The College of Natural Resources Engages in Civil War

The College of Natural Resources rang with whoops and shrieks last Tuesday as fractions of students at war chased each other down the halls.

The hullabaloo began with a confrontation between Autumn Leaf, herbal tea and aromatherapy major, and Gunner Grove, hunting and venison arts major. The skirmish was instigated over lunch when Grove commented on Leaf’s carrots and garlic hummus. Grove allegedly said that Leaf was threatening the rabbit population he hunts by eating their food.

As the proprietor of a pet rabbit, Leaf was hurt by the comment and hurled the remainder of her carrots at Grove, who responded by pummeling her with Doritos. Within moments the college of natural resources was plunged into pandemonium, as students found an outlet for pent up frustration and midterm stress.

Iris Serenity, tree wellness major, said, “Honestly, I had no idea what was going on, but it was a good excuse to whip orange peels at anyone wearing camo. It was like a giant game of team tie dye versus team camo, it was gnarly dude.”

Hunter Clark, archery and bear wrestling major, expressed similar sentiments.

Clark said, “It’s the first time I’ve come to class for a while but I decided to show up since it’s not a...
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Gemini, May 21 – Jun. 20

Men could be powerful in your life this month. This could be good or bad. Watch out. Also maybe this could be a great time to... Who knows?

Cancer, Jun. 21 – Jul. 22

The stars are telling you to travel. Do see some cost new places. If you can’t afford that, try binge-watching same travel channel.

Leo, Jul. 23 – Aug. 22

Since you’re so busy being introspective and self-healing, you may miss out on some love opportunities. If that’s the case, just stay in and take care of yourself.

Virgo, Aug. 23 – Sep. 22

You are in the midst of crazy love-life stuff. The stars have no advice. Good luck, with that.

Libra, Sep. 23 – Oct. 22

You are motivated to clean your house this month, but maybe you should clean out your locker in the NFC. It's starting to smell.

Scorpio, Oct. 23 – Nov. 22

You could get ahead on schoolwork this month, but you won’t because Netflix is calling your name.

Sagittarius, Nov. 23 – Dec. 21

Everything will go right for you this month. I mean everything, it’s going to be great! Get ready for the let-down when this wave of good luck subsides.

Capricorn, Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

You have a creative idea you want to pitch to someone this month and are feeling confident about it. Don’t also your headphones will become tangled easily.

Financials

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Friday, March 24

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Saturday, March 25

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Tuesday, March 22

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Thursday, March 24

"If I use dawg dollars that would be a lot for one purchase. But on the other hand, if I use a swipe then I’ll be wasting over a dollar," said Jaysin

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in the Wicker Huts with Psych 101

Recent students of a psychology 101 class at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point are offering counseling services to supplement the efforts by Delzell Hall.

Kurt Safflower, sophomore fungal society major, is taking the charge on opening the services to other students.

"There has been so much stress on campus, you know, and my classmates thought we could help by just talking with people," said Safflower.

According to Safflower, there are nine students who all took psychology 101 last semester that feel they are qualified to counsel fellow students.

"I mean, I got a B in the class, but I just feel like I really get people," he said.

With the rise in political unease and racist events occurring throughout the student body, Safflower is convinced his efforts will work to relieve the tension.

"I'm disgusted that the chancellor is allowing this," said an angry psychologist at Delzell Hall who wished to remain anonymous. "I went through 12 years of school for this f***ing job, and now some twerp is going to undermine me because they took psych 101. Please.

Raine Dew is another student who feels she can do an adequate job counseling her peers.

Dew purchased the wicker huts that were kept in the Sundial last year at UWSP's surplus sales, and plans to set them up in Schmeele to hold services in.

"I know it became kind of a tradition for people to have drunk sex in those things, but when they were taken down and put up for sale, I couldn't help myself," said Dew.

"They are so artsy, and so much real emotion has been felt within in their walls I feel they would help draw out emotion from our patients."

When asked if she would attend a counseling session held by Dew or Safflower in place of her regular counselor at Delzell, Reel Tyme, senior biophysical chemistry major, said, "are you kidding me?"

When told that no, she was not kidding, she walked away.

"We are offering a free nug of Mary Jane to anyone who comes to see us, then we'll charge real money for more visits to try to cover the money Raine spent on the wicker huts," said Safflower.

The class of psych 101 students plans to offer sessions beginning Apr. 20 in an unspecified location within Schmeele reserve. Contact the group at psychexperts@uwsp.edu.

Pointless

Beetle Invasion Music HITS CAMPUS

The legendary band from Kidneypond, United Kingdom has been touring the world since 1962 when they began the musical genre known as Beetle Invasion. The genre has influenced bands such as The Lawmen, The Fabric Overland and The CeeHees.

During Saturday's concert, The Beetles played classic tunes such as "Hey Dude," "Purple U-Boat" and "Tomorrow" and new songs that haven't been named yet in the encore at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

"It was really easy to book them," Bete Pest, who organized the concert, said. "They've been playing so many shows, they're booking seven locations a week. We were actually really lucky to have landed them on a weekend night. We've definitely had a bigger turnout than any other show this semester."

"The audience numbered 277 for the concert, Pack and crew estimated attendance at 400. In addition to the concerts, many audiences have been experiencing the revival of the Beetle Invasion genre and everything it has to offer."

Shelly Ward, senior music major, heard about the concert through her department. Though she has read about the Beetle Invasion genre in her coursework, she had not had the opportunity to experience it firsthand until this weekend's concert.

"There's a lot to learn about music from the bands that keep going throughout the decades," Ward said. "Hearing the music live has really revealed to me why everyone's been talking about this band since the 60's."

As with all fads, Beetle Invasion genre has strong fans and strong opposition.

David Mark Chapstick, freshman undeclared major, also attended the concert but is concerned with the popularity of the band.
hunting season right now, and I am sure glad I did. I haven't had that much fun since hog wrestling in high school.”

The turmoil was resolved with minor injuries from carrot missiles.

Hazel Sage, plant sociology major, felt a shift in morale in the building after the scuffle.

Sage said, “Everyone was just so honest and in the open. Like there was such a sense of connection and unity, we all expressed ourselves and in the end, we are truly brothers and sisters, I mean the vibes in the college are just amazing right now.”

METERED BICYCLE PARKING

A s part of a desperate effort to resuscitate a quickly depleting budget, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is implementing a plan to enforce metered bicycle parking.

The idea was put forth after the release of the most recent budget proposal from Wisconsin’s supreme dictator for life, and alleged spawn of Satan, Wott Scalker.

The new budget would take away all funding to Wisconsin universities that offer education paths which do not directly reinforce the War Machine.

The budget is expected to be passed without any resistance from anybody at all and will likely leave UWSP with little or no state funding. Additionally, the supreme dictator for life has decided not to announce how much each UW school will receive until after students are registered.

“School is like, so lame. Go Bucks! Am I right? I’m so right,” Scalker said.

UWSP Chancellor James Patrick James explained how paid bicycle parking should be enough to make up our missing income.

However, there are some concerns regarding how many people will actually bike to school once they have to pay to park their bicycles.

“I’ve heard they might charge as much as $0.75 an hour for parking, and I’m on campus for almost two hours a day sometimes. How would I afford that kind of a fee? I’d have to get a job!” said Sarah Lawrence, an undeclared junior at UWSP.

In response to these concerns, James said, “If I build it, they will come.”

Despite this being an issue isolated to the university, the mayor of Stevens Point, Mitch Weezer has agreed to push a public declaration through city council. This declaration would have no purpose or legal consequence, but would state the city of Stevens Point’s official perspective.

“I’m really just trying to convince myself that I’m a good person. If that means getting the city to meaningless-ly support coercing people into a popular consensus by a means of financial penalty, then so be it,” Weezer said.

The metered bicycle parking lot will be enforced starting next semester and will be inconveniently located on the big unused concrete lot where Schmeeke Reserve was once located.
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WISCONSIN LOSES
DAIRY CREDIBILITY

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Wisconsin residents will no longer wear cheeseheads, tour cheese factories, visit dairy farms or drink milk again. Wisconsin has lost its dairy credibility to California. The news came as shock to the entire country. America’s dairy state will now be California because all cows have migrated to California to live a better life.

Dan Grizzly, mountain man from Colorado, witnessed the herd of cattle traveling from Wisconsin to California. Wisconsin cows expressing their opinions. Photo by KULCOWS

Students have trouble adjusting to the no wifi rule and breaks computer in frustration. Photo by Scrimshaw Peters

No More Mr. Wi-Fi

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The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has elected to discontinue all Wi-Fi services on campus in light of recent budget cuts and the university’s newly instated 2017 Watt Conservation Act.

The change will take effect April 1. While Wi-Fi is a significant consumer of campus power resources, it was not the only campus amenity that faced discrimination in this year’s cutbacks.

Emmett Brown, professor of time travel, explained that his department has come under strict scrutiny from those in support of the conservation effort.

The Department of Time Travel currently uses power at a rate of 1.21 gigawatts to facilitate student capstone projects. “Power has nothing to do with it,” Brown said. “It’s really about cutting off the Wi-Fi to make us better researchers and better students.”

The 2017 Watt Conservation Act has been sponsored by Wisconsin Foundation International, which supports projects worldwide to reduce Wi-Fi related power use and to plant more trees. The foundation will be donating one maple tree to Wisconsin forests for every Wi-Fi router deactivated on campus.

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Booty Work: Left Field, Right Field

Gibbs also admitted that out-of-state students are an embarrassment to the university because they have not received adequate preparation for college.

Wyatt Pierson, senior communications major, grew up in Chicago, Illinois. Though opposed to the ban, Pierson said he was not surprised by the administration’s decision.

"Most of the students that have low GPAs on campus are from Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan. If I'm really being honest, it's mostly the Illinois students, but we must discriminate against all out-of-state students to be fair," Gibbs said.

The administration denies Pierson’s claims that the university is banning out-of-state students based off the football team they support. Pierson, along with some other students, said that athletes punish students who are 'boring' or not engaged with a particular team. Pierson also said the administration is attempting to exclude students who support other football teams. His fellow classmates say they are being excluded for supporting the Bears, Packers and the Vikings.

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**Chancellor Ran Out by Angry Mob**

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The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point student community is in an uproar over the recent scandal of a private email server being utilized by the university's chancellor.

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Staff and students at the university are automatically enrolled in a system that provides a "edu" account, which is a personal email account that is not accessible to the university's chancellor.

The chancellor, who is not willing to release the private emails, has stated that there is no confidentiality issue with the emails.

However, the chancellor has stated that the emails may contain confidential information, and that he is willing to release them if a court order is issued.

UWSP released an official statement on Friday morning, saying, "The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point recognizes and condemns the chancellor for his use of the "edu" account.

Despite the chancellor's denial, the UWSP has been contacted by the FBI and the Department of Justice, who are investigating the alleged misuse of the account.

"The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is committed to protecting the confidentiality of its employees and students," the statement said.

The chancellor has been called to account for his actions, and the UWSP is considering taking legal action against him.

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"Stop reporting this," he shouted while fleeing the scene.

His whereabouts are currently unknown however, one unnamed student reported seeing the chancellor in nearby Wausau recently where he was seemingly suffering from a bout of pneumonia.
Interdisciplinary majors will be offered by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point beginning in the fall of 2017. Interdisciplinary majors are a new concept developed by the university in response to the increased demand for interdisciplinary studies. The bachelor’s of science in tree psychology will be at the forefront of this cutting-edge new curriculum. The major is a cross between Stevens Point’s top-notch psychology and forestry departments. Rachel Carson, who predicted the environmental movement, said, this major plays a pivotal role in the university’s development. "This is exactly what we need to stand out. Anyone can offer majors in English or biology, but to push that boundary and create something that is totally unique, that’s where the real value of a university comes in," Carson said.

Tree-psychology courses will be split between the already existing psychology and forestry departments. The bridge between the disciplines will be Sigmund Freud, tarot card reader and self-proclaimed tree medium. Freud, who never graduated high school, will receive an honorary Ph.D. and begin teaching in the fall. Before becoming a professor, Freud worked in Hot Topic and beer and chain themselves to trees.

"This is exactly what we need to stand out."

Jim Booney, tree psychology major, sharing a laugh with a friend. Photo by Mason Maple

of becoming an academic. Freud’s resume includes co-founder of the tree-civil rights movement in the early 2000s with several of his high school classmates. Freud said the movement struggled to get off the ground in part because over half of its members only wanted to drink beer and chain themselves to trees.

"This is exactly what we need to stand out.

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Jinman Jo's almost fatal accident results in beautiful sculpture. His signature ponytail gets caught in a machine and torn off. Despite the pain and suffering, Jo uses this traumatic experience as a concept highlighting his lost hair/ponytail in his sculpture.

Matthew Groshek is spotted with his 3 cats and 2 chickens, feeding all the birds of point near the river using his gourmet, homemade bread.

Rob Stolzer loses his pinky toe due to Antarctic conditions in Wisconsin. His famous Birkenstock sandals have claimed to have never failed him before.

Stuart Morris scurries late to his spin class after a 72 hour long nap on the NFAC couches. He was slightly frazzled but made it through like always!

Keith Kaziak is thrilled to announce that he is organizing every single room in the NFAC building. After the woodshop is done, he plans to create a unique labeling system that he quotes, "is a game changer".

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The Kidz Bop Kids have done it again. They recently released "Kidz Bop 34" in January of this year. The very first "Kidz Bop" album dropped in 2001. Sixteen years later and they are still producing top-notch, highly-sexualized and adult-themed music.

The very first album featured popular chart topping hits from the 90's and whatever was released in 2000 and 2001 that made the top 100 charts. Starting off the legacy, the Kidz Bop Kids put together a power playlist of some of the best songs of that decade.

"Kidz Bop" starts with a power jam, All Star, and it really gets things moving. Next, the kids take on a classic Britney Spears hit "Oops...I Did It Again," which is definitely one of the best covers I have ever heard before. I think that these kids could put Britney out of a job. My favorite part was when the kids do the voice over dialogue in the bridge section which is all before that.

A great example of this move is the last track on their original album "Kidz Mc" originally recorded in 1996. I think that they have done a high note when the kids are all done together on this power jam and the boy singing with these male like vocals.

The Kidz Bop Kids will go far and I want their other albums because they will change your life. Kidz Bop is pure Kidz Rock!

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Kid gets bopped after singing wrong lyric. Photo by Barney.
Hillary Clinton
Makes Last-Ditch Effort for
Presidency

Hillary Clinton, former First Lady, Secretary of State and Democratic Presidential nominee, just announced her intentions to run for president of the Student Government Association.

SGA at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is holding elections next week for a new president and vice president, but Clinton has not strapped down a VP running-mate yet.

"She asked me to run with her this time, but I just think the people will feel it's too little too late," said Senator Elizabeth Warren, who was a public favorite for Clinton's presidential ticket in 2016.

It has been rumored that Clinton has asked several representatives to support her and be her running-mate at UWSP but all have declined.

"I think she's just power-hungry at this point and not afraid to let it show," said Libby Lefties, junior political science major. "She could actually win though. The other candidates should be worried."

There are three other tickets that have been campaigning for weeks for the position, including Nes Etteip, who is also running for president.

"She doesn't even go here," Etteip said about his competition.

While it is true that Clinton is not technically a student at UWSP, she said she intends on registering for an entry-level course next semester, when the term would begin.

Chelsea Clinton, Hillary's daughter and campaign manager for the SGA presidency, released the following statement about the allegations about her mother being unqualified for the position:

"Although my mom has had some mishaps in the legitimacy of her campaign, she will be fully qualified in time for the term to begin after her win."

Opinions across campus have varied widely.

On the other end of the spectrum, sophomore tree psychology major, Alicia Soller, said she would bet money on Clinton paying someone to take that class for her.

"She is still a politician, and a dishonest one at that. Did everyone forget about those emails?" Soller said.

While Clinton's campaign has stirred up political opinions to a similar degree as the presidential election in Nov. 2016, UWSP will have to sit back and see what happens.

"I'm really looking forward to having control of something," said Clinton.

"I think Clinton running SGA would be great, she would scare the administration into doing whatever we wanted,"

said Ricky Altern, freshman hunting major.

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Hilary's campaign posters around campus. Photo by Jim Tom

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Last week University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Chancellor Bernie Patterson unveiled the project to proceed the construction of the new science building. The Pointer Pipeline will start construction next semester according to Patterson. With everyone concerned about segregated fees and various budget cuts, we've decided the best step forward for the campus would be a pipeline. The proposed pipeline would run from Old Main to the Collins Classroom Center cutting through the campus sundial. The Pointer Pipeline will help fund disenfranchised oil company CEOs like Shell, amounts of crude oil, some school's water system, is concerned about reliability of an explosions already this year from pipe-Dakota last semester for this stuff so at that anyone who tries to protest the pipeline peaceful then pepper spray might be used.

SEIO has promised the pipeline will provide opportunities for students still looking to quit their campus. manHoCo, I lost my virginity in the middle of that sundial. I'd hate to see such an important campus landmark get destroyed. Hopefully, campus. Lineman, junior political science major, said, "I think a lot of people opposed to the pipeline are forgetting how rich it could make seven or eight already rich people." Construction is set to begin after Labor Day and finish by the end of the school year, give or take five months. Patterson guarantees that roughly 80 percent of students in the dorms will awake to the sounds of construction. To join pipeline protests, there will be a ride share group so everyone can make it all the way to the sundial and pick up signs made by non-art majors.
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fter a long-fought battle for equality, social justice activists have decided to throw in the towel.

The constant pressure from strangers on social media has successfully stifled the voices of those who do not look like they would appear in a Hitler wet dream.

Marvin Luther-King, freshman sociology major, said, "After being called a 'triggered snowflake' on Facebook, my mind was changed. I'm so grateful for all those working to constantly insult my culture. It really opened my mind and made me question why social justice is even a thing."

Alternative science has the associated risk of jeopardizing their future careers with pesky rape charges.

Trevor Hebecktotskye, sophomore Russian studies major said, "It was exhausting trying to stop myself from grabbing women by their genitalia on my way to class every day."

With this lack of diversity, the United States will be back on track to becoming a culture that is as monotonous as a golf tournament.

"Why were we even fighting for social justice in the first place? It's not like people are dying or anything. I'm so glad we can accommodate the status quo and make like 5 percent of this country comfortable," said Luther.