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Parkour Club!

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The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point club sports department announced over Easter weekend that it will field a parkour club in the fall of 2018.

After months of deliberation, the club sports committee unanimously approved a proposal brought forth by students to officially add parkour to the school's list of club sport offer-

ings. Students like Flip Johnson, junior physical education major and Parkour Club president, expressed their elation upon hearing the news.

"It's incredibly exciting news," Johnson said after the announcement on March 30. "I started my parkour journey five years ago along with my friend Anthony after watching a documentary about it and since those days I have always longed for a community of fellow parkour competitors to connect with, and now--in a little over five months--I'll finally have that opportunity."

Donna Dangerfield,

sophomore chemistry major, is another student who campaigned to bring the club to UWSP. Dangerfield says her interest in the sport initially began several years ago after the subject was broached on one of her all-time favorite television shows.

"When I saw the episode of 'The Office' where Michael and Dwight did parkour throughout the office, I knew that it was something I wanted to do," Dangerfield said. "I've always struggled to find outlets for self-expression, but after discovering parkour, I finally feel like I have the perfect canvas to convey my identity."

The idea for the club

was originally conceived by Johnson two years ago after he heard about a similar team that was started at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Johnson, with his intense passion for the sport and desire to connect with others who share his love for parkour, was inspired to start a similar team on his own campus.

"When I started college at UWSP, I was disappointed to find that such a community did not already exist and that's what motivated me to push for a parkour club here on campus,"

Johnson said.

Johnson said that he had spoke with many students on campus about the possibility of a parkour club before he drafted the proposal and was surprised by the amount of

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The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has announced a revised plan for major offerings.

University president said the major restructuring resulted from parent complaints that their UWSP graduated children were rabble-rousers. Bill Bobson is one such parent who described his son as "too woke" from his college education. To sooth these concerns, majors will now reflect the current Wisconsin reality.

The university argues that traditional offerings like sociology are outdated, in its place the school will offer a degree in Wisconsin Tribalism.

This new department will house classes like Dehumanizing the Advisory and Positive Group Thinking.

The Political Science Department will also be restructured to give students a more realistic view of their place in society. The major will have a new focus on mindful politics. Key classes will include, Compliant Citizenship, Anger Management in Politics and How to Let It Go.

Philosophy will undergo a similar transition; the major will now focus on the Theory and Practice of Social Apathy.

Once the border wall is constructed, Americans no longer need to worry

UWSP Now Offering Majors of the Future

2010-present and History Theory: Forgetting the Past to Soothe the Conscience. Last, the English major will be enriched to create competitive graduates in the job market. New areas of emphasis will include YUPPERisms and Uses of Uffadah. The only for- eign language still offered will be business Mandarin. In this novel new educational model, history seems antiquated. Thus, only two history courses will be continued. These will be, A History of Wisconsin

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A concerned parent called to report her daughter failed to text her back, but had recently updated her story on Snapchat. Parent requested protective services check in and ask daughter if she received the text.

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A community member called in to complain about poor phone service provided by millennials working at protective services. After several minutes the caller hung up in frustration after P.S. kindly suggested the caller send their complaint in a formal email.

PROTECTIVE SERVICES REPORT

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Tour group lead by a history major finally emerged after spending six days wandering the science building.

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Staff member at Knutzen called to report a strong weed smell coming from the third floor. Protective services called the staff member a nark and asked them not to call again.

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President Trump to Release New Cosmetic Line

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President Donald Trump will be teaming up with Kylie Jenner to release a new cosmetics line in May called Orange Is the New Black. His main goal is to have people be more focused on his line instead of his gun control promise.

The new line will have ingredients including formaldehyde, phenacetin, phthalates and butylated hydroxyanisole (BHA) which have been listed by the International Agency for Research on Cancer as possible human carcinogens.

Even though there is research showing how harmful these chemicals are, Trump said, "We test all of our cosmetics on animals and only a few died, so they are definitely safe for humans."

To get the correct pigment for each shade, the lab also combined the powder from Cheetos. President Trump tasted the makeup himself and said it tastes identical to Cheetos, and the makeup is safe to eat at the consumer's own risk.

"I think this idea is one of the best ideas my dad has ever had," said Ivanka Trump, Trump's only relevant daughter. "He has put more hours into this launch than his presidential campaign and I believe it will truly pay off in the end."

Trump believes that this line will be HUGE and collaborated with Kylie Jenner when creating the names of his first products being released. He is only releasing a line of concealers, all different shades of orange.

Featured in this release will be Agent Orange, the Angry Creamsicle, Tangerine Tornado, Orange Peel and Barbecued Brutus.

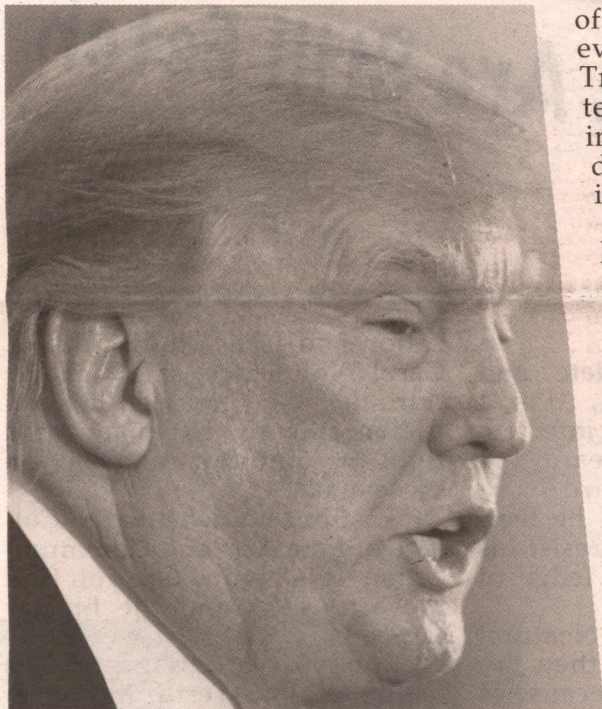
All of the names were created by late night talk show hosts picking fun at our "Supreme Ruler."

"I think this cosmetics line will help me connect with a younger generation," Trump said. "It will also allow them to finally be the perfect skin tone everyone strives to be."

Trump plans to release a spray tan and sun-tan lotion line later this year. He is already working to put tanning beds in all of his hotel rooms. "My guests deserve the best service possible, and that means being as orange as they want to be," Trump said.

"I'm sure the government will find an issue with this, but I'm the president and everyone has to listen to me," Trump said. The FDA has already tried to stop him, but he threatened to press the big red button on his desk so they backed down quickly.

President Trump plans to do a majority of the advertising for this line on Twitter, so if you're not following him now you should start.



Want to look this good!?



It's gonna be
HUGE.

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support he got for the idea. Johnson also said there were plenty of students who were unfamiliar with the sport—a response to which he replied thusly:

“The goal of parkour is to get from point A to point B in the most creative way possible,” Johnson explained, while also elab-

orating on the profound meaning of the sport to his own life.

“I think parkour is so appealing to me because I see it as analogous to life... As in life, in parkour we have to navigate many different obstacles and sometimes those obstacles become increasingly difficult for us to handle,

but despite that we have to keep pushing ourselves to think creatively about ways that we can maneuver around these things that are put in front of us,” Johnson said.

When UWSP’s parkour club opens competition in September, it will become only the second universi-

ty in the United States to field a competitive parkour team—the first of which was the University of Wisconsin-Stout whose team was founded in 2016.

Membership will be open to all UWSP students.



Shocker that High School Cliques Are Still Fetch

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Campus cliques are still “in” even after high school, you just have to know where to find them on campus.

High school was about having the right friends but college is all about the connections and relationship building. Because, you’ve got everybody here.

You got your freshmen, CTOR guys, sorority girls, intramural jocks, Asian nerds, cool Asians, regular jocks, unfriendly black hotties, girls who eat their feelings, girls who don’t eat anything, desperate wannabes, burnouts, sexually active band geeks, the greatest people you will ever meet and the worst.

But beware of “The Plastics.”

Hitching yourself to the wrong social group could mean social suicide.

For example, in the College of Letters and Science, you’ll find the students who were deemed semi important by administration. They often go unnoticed for what they do and people aren’t sure what they do with their majors.

Greg Suhmerz, avid sweater vest fan, said “Their majors are vintage, so adorable.”

But later he revealed his feelings truthfully saying, “OMG! They have the ugliest effing majors I’ve ever seen. STEM majors are so fetch.”

In the College of Professional Studies, you will find people who want to help the world in some way. One might say they are real pushers.

Angela Norbury, math education major, said, “Oh, hi, do you want to buy some drugs?”

You won’t just find pushers, but you will also find the accounting and data analytics ma-

jors.

Kevin Gee, mathlete and numbers major, said, “I’m a mathlete, so nerd is inferred. But forget what you heard, I’m like James Bond the Third.”

Gee also expressed he feels that the ladies cannot resist his sizably stunning knowledge of numbers and integers.

In the College of Neaturel Studies, you can tell they are TNR majors students because of the way they are.

Tree bark history major and Schmeeckle Reserve tour guide, Bow Hunter, said, “For me, ‘neature’ is one of the neatest things on the planet. That’s why I chose my major because I want to show everyone how neat nature is instead of me just knowing it.”

Also, on campus is the ever-popular group known as GANG.

Vice president of the organi-

zation and Jesus studies major, Carol Whiteladee, said “On the third day, God created the Remington rifle so that man could fight the dinosaurs and the homosexuals.”

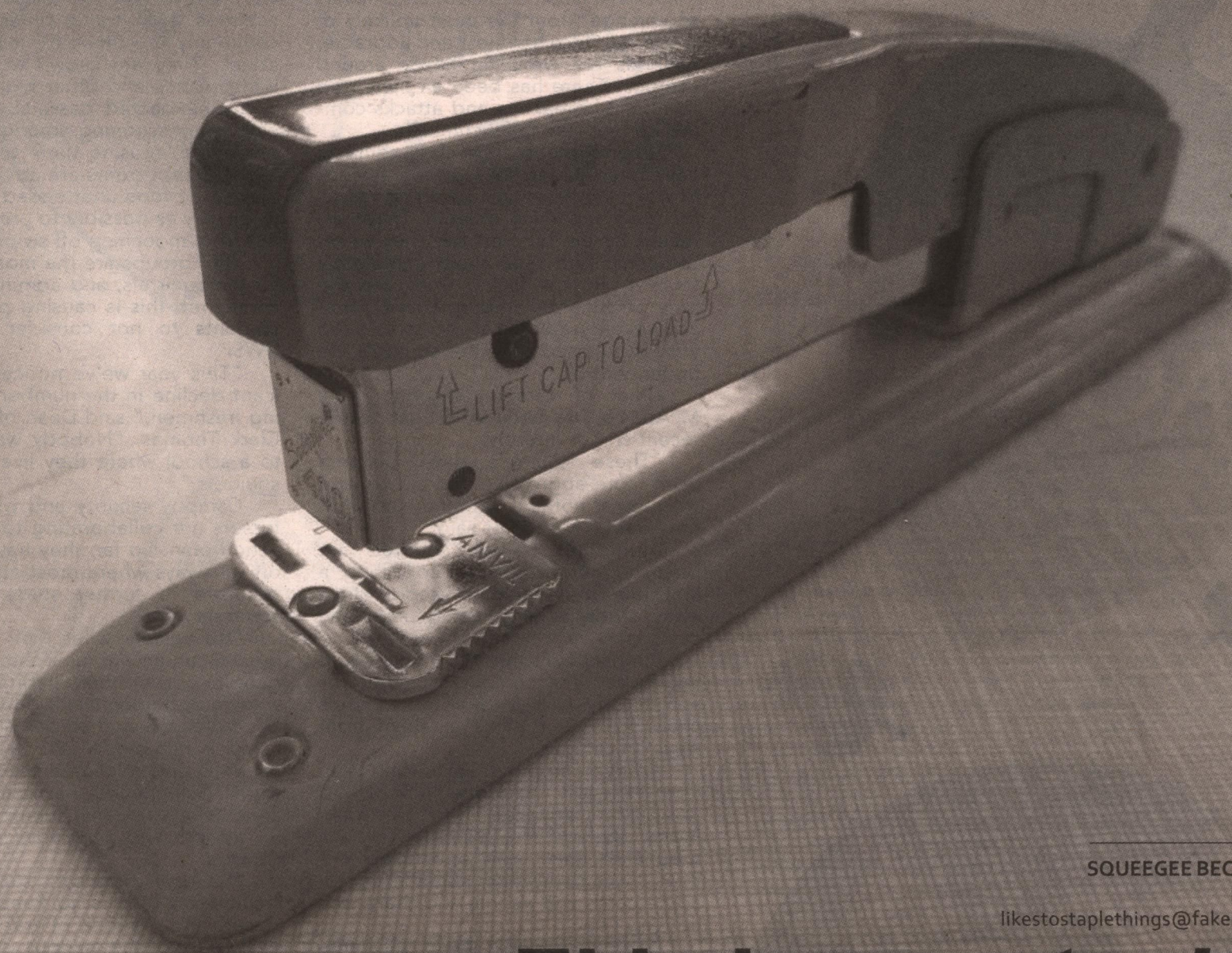
Last but not least is the College of Fine Arts and Communication. It is here where you find the art freaks and the hipster nerds.

Subliminal messages in the media major, Terra Monique, said, “Alex Ingersoll is a regulation hottie.”

Trippy art major, Rose Peddle Sunshine, said, “The best way to predict the future is for you to create it and always remember that life has no script so improvise.”

Highschool is a lot like a shark tank but here in college it’s safe to say you can just float, as long as you network with the fetchest people, you’ll do just fine.





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CNR to Switch to Coal

STEVENS POINT, WI-In a rather shocking turn of events, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point College of Natural Resources has made the decision to move away from the "Go Green Initiative" and run the entire building off of coal.

The decision to do so came from Benjamin Blastin, dean of the College of Natural Resources, who said, "I think it's time to move out of the dark ages and use some of that beautiful coal to power our building. We are the face of natural resources on this campus and I think it's time we fully showed that."

Blastin went on to say how the hope is that eventually the rest of the buildings on campus will follow suit and remove the solar panels that can be found on some of the buildings on campus.

"Those solar panels are nothing but trouble and an eyesore on our beautiful campus," said Blastin, "I think that when the rest of the colleges and residence halls on our campus see

what we're doing they will take the necessary steps to get rid of the panels."

When asked about the opinion on this, Tonal Drump, junior coal sciences major, said, "It's a fantastic idea! Coal is a wonderful option for the CNR and really shows that we know our stuff when it comes to sustainable energy."

Some do not agree with this shift to a fossil fuel to power the CNR.

Hip Stir, first year neature major, said, "The use of a fossil fuel to power the CNR sounds like just a terrible idea! Why use a source that is going to run out soon?"

When asked where the coal was going to come from, Blastin said, "Why, it's going to come from Bear's Ears National Monument! All that land that's been opened up for coal mining, it's a wonderland full of coal!"

This decision to move to coal will be put into place beginning in fall 2018.

"The plan is to make the tran-

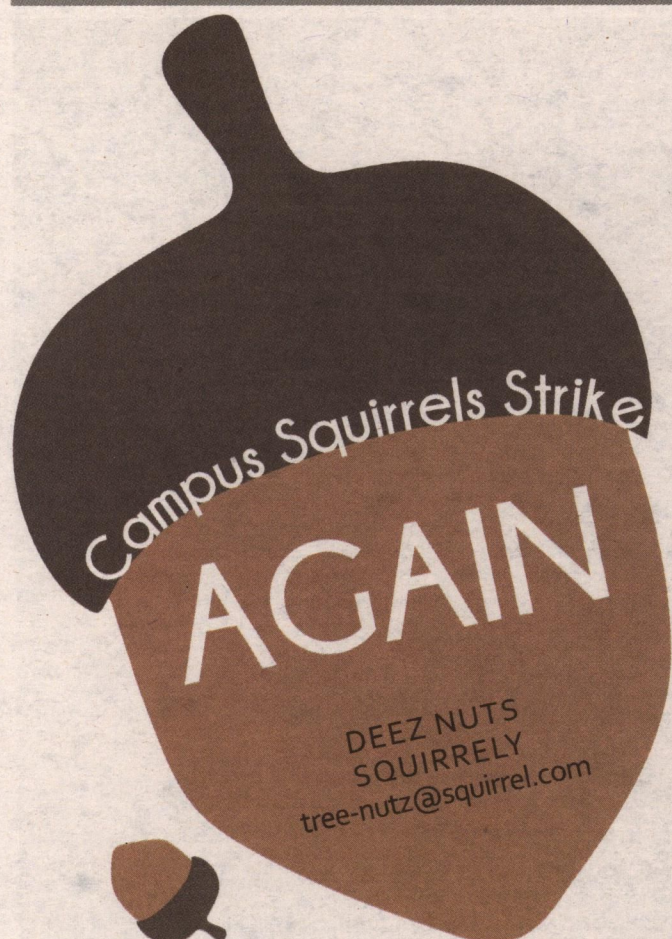


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sition and get rid of all the solar panels and other 'Green' stuff in the summer when many students aren't around," said Blastin. "That way, maybe less will notice when students return in September to begin their semester."

If students have any ques-

tions about this transition, they should stop in the CNR, where they will be given an informational pamphlet, a piece of coal, and a complementary breathing mask to ensure that all students can breathe easy when the coal starts burning.



In recent weeks, students and faculty at University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point have fallen victim to random acts of revenge, from the most unlikely of suspects. Once harmless and adorable, squirrels are wreaking havoc around campus. There has been an increased number of break-ins and attacks committed by these fluffy criminals.

When students are at class, squirrels have been eating through the screens of open windows and savaging rooms for food and shiny objects. Those affected by the burglars say they've returned to find their room completely trashed. Rooms facing trees are the most at risk of being burglarized. Campus security advises students to keep windows closed until the squirrels are under control.

Chief of campus security, Mark McAdams, has been investigating the recent crimes intently.

"These squirrels have become even more aggressive and clever, and will stop at nothing until they get what they want," McAdams said.

Authorities believe squirrels are breaking into dorms to collecting a stockpile of ammunition used to drive away students and faculty from the campus.

Burglary isn't the only crime squirrels have been committing. Students and faculty walk in fear of squirrels chucking stolen items at them from trees on campus.

"They'll ambush you when you least expect it," said one student who was recently attacked. "I was just walking to class and all of a sudden, I heard a bunch of them start screeching and then, I was being pummeled by rocks, apple cores and acorns and there was nothing I could do."

There have also been accounts of students and faculty being chased into the traffic by a herd of squirrels. These critters have also been invading

campus buildings. The Dreyfus University Center and Debot Dining Hall are the two favorite hangouts for the squirrels. High-traffic times are most commonly the times the squirrels will attack. They are known to leap from light fixtures and other high locations onto unexpected passersby. Squirrels also enjoy scurrying amongst a crowd of people, causing them to scatter in fright. Debot goers are advised to not leave their food unattended and to eat as quickly as possible to prevent squirrels from mooching off swipes.

Tour groups are the most targeted by the squirrels, and administration is concerned this is causing prospective students to not consider attending UWSP.

"This year we've noticed a significant decline in the number of incoming freshmen," said Dean of Students, Clark Thomas. "Nobody wants to go to a school where they live in fear of squirrels."

Campus security and wildlife professors are collaborating to devise an action plan. So far, they have blocked off walkways where most attacks have occurred to further study what the squirrels want.

"It's unclear what their motive is, but we can only assume that they want people out of their habitat," stated wildlife professor, Nancy Rhymes.

Professors and students have captured a number of the troublesome squirrels and relocated them to deep within Schmeekle or other wooded areas. However, the number of squirrel attacks and burglaries hasn't decreased.

The only initiatives students and faculty can take is to keep windows closed and dispose of trash indoors. The safety of the campus is unknown, as these squirrels will stop at nothing to get what they want.

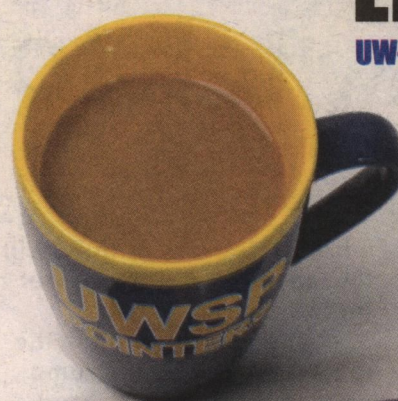


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CNR Dating App Promises LOVE

The app is much like the popular dating app Tinder, where users either swipe right to "catch" or swipe left to "release" potential lovers. Matches are calculated using a number of questions relating to outdoor recreation, beer drinking and sustainable living. Popularity of the app has been spreading through the CNR like wildfire. Already, the app has over 200 users. Cody Daye and Sadie Larsen are two satisfied users who found love on the app. "I knew from the size of her rack that she was the one," said Daye, still in awe of the large buck Sadie posed next to in her Reel Catch profile picture. "Both of us look forward to hunting together next season!" Larsen said. Huck Davis, a 2015 UWSP graduate,

is to thank for the creation of Reel Catch. Daye and Larsen's story is the reason he designed the app. "CNR majors are one of a kind and deserve someone who loves the outdoors just as much as them," Davis said. Samantha Brees is another happy user of the app. "I was never impressed with the guys I met on other dating apps," said Brees. "Either they didn't own trucks or their trucks weren't lifted high enough." Brees, along with other users of the app, love how it centers around commonly shared interests of CNR majors. UWSP Tinder users outside the CNR approve of the new app as well. They have noticed a rapid decline in the number of CNR majors on the bringing much relief.

Users of Tinder no longer feel overwhelmed by dead animals, camouflage, lifted trucks, dirt bikes and beer drinking selfies when swiping through profiles.

"I rarely see a guy accompanied by a dead animal now that Reel Catch is a thing," said Jamie Alberts, a psychology major and avid user of Tinder. "I prefer a man whose wardrobe isn't just camouflage so I'm stoked CNR majors have an app all to themselves," continued Alberts.

Reel Catch is perfect for any single individuals, especially those in the CNR major looking for love. The app prides itself on matching enthusiasts of the outdoors, country music, trucks and beer. It is free to download on both Apple and Android devices.



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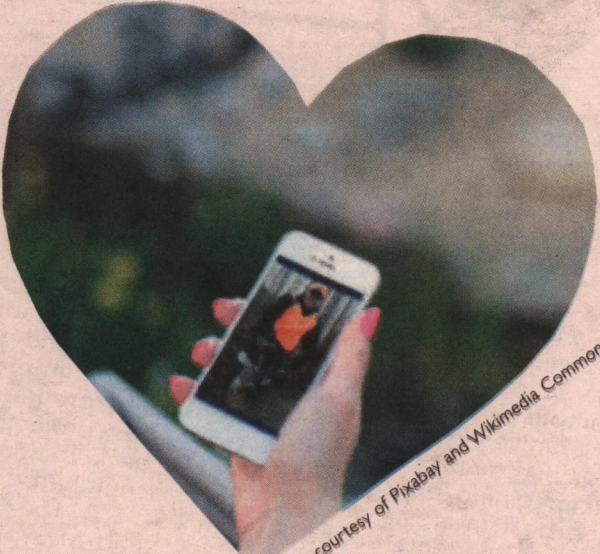
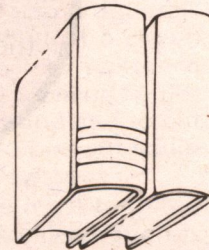
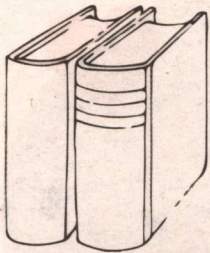
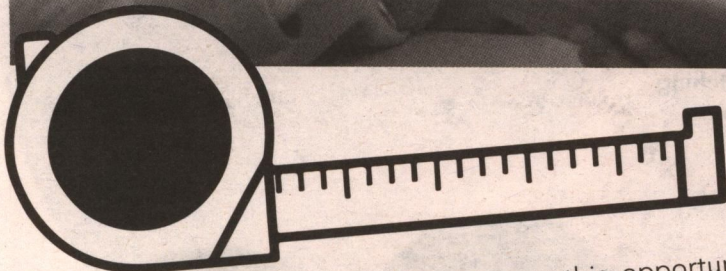


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Sarah Syphus Fights the Reimagining



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Sarah I. Syphus, senior English and Spanish major, was planning to graduate in December 2018, but has decided to extend her stay at UWSP indefinitely in order to help fight the Reimagining.

The Reimagining proposes to balance UWSP's budget through the elimination of 13 majors and has stirred up a controversy on campus. Students throughout the university are fighting back against the proposal, fearing this Reimagining does not represent the best interests of the university, its students or the Stevens Point community.

One such student is Syphus, who has embarked on what she calls "a campaign of guerrilla semantics" against the proposal.

"The proposal says, 'Students currently enrolled in any formally discontinued major will be guaranteed the opportunity to complete their degrees,' I intend

to use this opportunity to complete my degrees, but I'm not in any hurry. From now on I'm not passing any classes that bring me closer to graduating," Syphus said.

In an effort to protect other areas of study, Syphus has also added majors in philosophy, German, history and geoscience as well as minors in many of the discontinued programs. This has pushed her projected graduation date back to May of 2028, and she couldn't be happier about it.

Part of Syphus's strategy also involves intentionally failing all the classes that would bring her closer to graduating.

"I contribute to the class discussion, show up on time and do all the assignments. I just don't turn many of them in, and when I do, I make sure they will not receive a good grade. Failing a few classes every semester means I have to

take a lot of credits so that my GPA doesn't drop low enough for them to kick me out. They are not getting rid of me that easily," Syphus said.

Syphus's Facebook profile picture shows her smiling and holding up an essay written in Wing-Dings font, a large F in red pen marking the page. The photo's caption reads, "My first fail! Lol!"

"As long as I am guaranteed the opportunity to complete my degrees, the administration can't dissolve departments or let go of any faculty in the targeted departments. This also ensures the courses in those majors are still available to other students which I feel is really important. I'm like the strand of hair that holds the Sword of Damocles. As long as I'm here, so are the liberal arts," Syphus said.

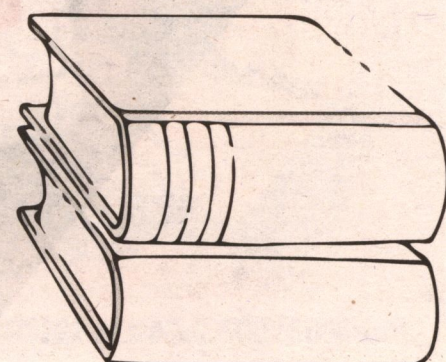
Harvey Halvorson, a professor in the English department, has tak-

en notice of Syphus's protest.

Halvorson said, "What she's doing is unconventional but so is eliminating the liberal arts. She might be just what we need right now. Students across the university have been inspired by her example and are funding a Kickstarter to help cover the considerable cost of her perpetual enrollment."

Syphus is excited for the future and the opportunity to continue her education even if 14 years of college doesn't look great on a résumé.

Syphus said, "It's like that movie 'Rushmore.' You come to college hoping to find something you are passionate about so you can do it for the rest of your life. I'm passionate about going to UWSP."



New Coffee Inspired Beverages Arrive at UWSP

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The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point dining services is undergoing major budget cuts to their funds for coffee. The Dining and Summer Conferences staff states that this change has been a long time coming.

Michael Bronski, a UWSP student and a barista at the Homegrown Café, states that he has been getting suspicious about the recent shipments of coffee beans for a while now.

"I don't know what this is, but it sure doesn't smell like coffee, and now with the budget cuts I'm beginning to understand that the beans might be coming from a new, less expensive vendor," Bronski said.

Many students have expressed their concern about the budget cuts. They are worried that the new coffee will not be up to their standards.

Shelly Miller, junior communications major, said, "I don't want to drink coffee that resembles mud water."

While Miller's concern might seem far-fetched, it is closer to the reality than it might seem.

It has recently become known, that UWSP is so under-budget, that the university can no longer afford cheaper vendors and will be switching to fake coffee.

The fake coffee will be advertised on campus as "Mocca Faux." Since its taste does not resemble real coffee in any way, shape or form, the UWSP students can say goodbye to the beloved French roast, hazelnut dream and Peruvian flavors.

The Mocca Faux coffee will only come in two varieties: the "Brown Colored Water" roast and the "You Are Better Off Drinking



Tea" roast. A handful of UWSP students agreed to act as guinea pigs and taste test this new take on coffee.

Amber Wagner, sophomore dietetics major, described the flavor of "You Are Better Off Drinking Tea" as a "bad cup of Maxwell that has been sitting out in an overheating coffee pot for a couple of weeks." Upon tasting the "Brown Colored Water," Wagner reportedly ran out of the taste testing area. She was later seen by her roommate vigorously brushing her teeth at one of the bathrooms of the Pray-Sims Hall. Following her reaction, many taste tester volunteers refused to participate even when they were offered monetary compensation.

It remains unclear whether the Mocca Faux coffee actually contains caffeine. The UWSP labs have been trying to figure out the chemical components of the peculiar beverage.

Kim Jones, one of the lab coordinators, said, "I have never come across anything like it before. We gave Mocca Faux to one of the lab rats, and the poor buddy has been up for two days straight just staring

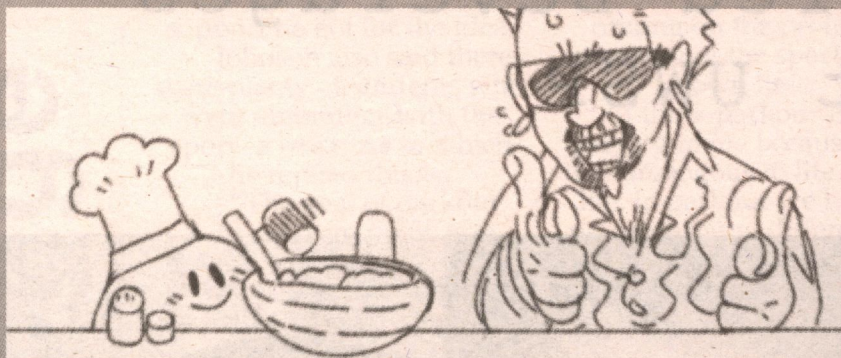
into space and showing no signs or of reactivity."

Caffeinated or not, it seems like the Mocca Faux coffee is guaranteed to keep you up all night.

Some suggest, that the introduction of fake coffee on campus is an attempt to make coffee sales obsolete so dining services does not have to allocate a budget for it any longer. Others suggest that this has nothing to do with the budget and the whole thing is a covered up statement against over-consumption of coffee by the UWSP students.

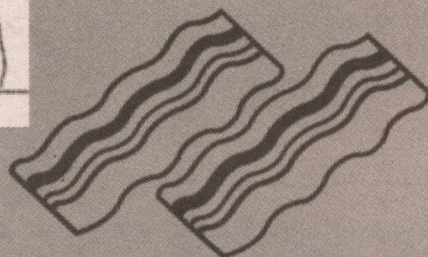
Whatever the reason, the students are encouraged to give Mocca Faux a chance before dismissing it altogether upon its public release on April 1, 2018. Who knows, maybe the gritty, disgusting taste of the "Brown Colored Water" grows on you eventually.





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Guy Fieri Turns DeBot into Flavortown for a Day



Celebrity Chef Guy Fieri will be coming to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point this Friday to recreate the menu for both Upper and Lower DeBot for one day after winning a contest.

It was announced last week Wednesday that UWSP DeBot Dining Services won the third annual Flavortown America Competition where over 100 schools around the nation entered the contest to have Fieri and his team come to their school's dining hall and take over for a day.

The event will also be televised for Fieri's show "Diners, Drive-ins, and Dives" on the Food Network channel on Friday May 4, 2018 at 7 p.m. UWSP Centertainment will be holding a viewing party for students at the Dreyfus University Center Theatre at that time.

Fieri said, "I'm super pumped to take everyone at UWSP on a bus to Flavortown. DeBot is going to be one of the funkiest joints in town this week. I had a lot of fun with the school

last year and I'm planning on taking it to the next level with UWSP. It's going to be dynamite, brother."

Both Lower and Upper DeBot are looking forward to this temporary menu change before renovations start this spring.

Charles Swanson, Lower DeBot employee, said, "It has been my dream to meet the one and only Guy Fieri. I am honored to be a part of the establishment that will be graced by his presence and I look forward to helping in any way I can. I already know that the food is going to be out of bounds as Guy would say."

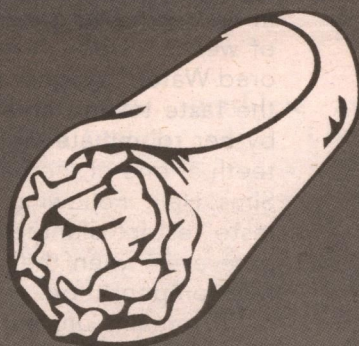
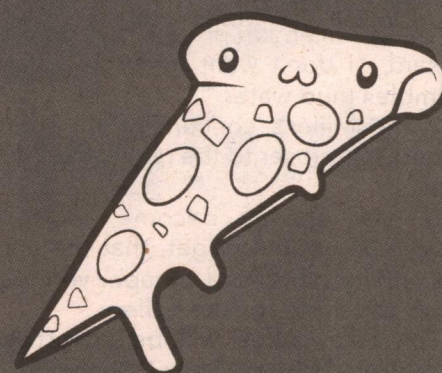
Melanie Thomas, Upper DeBot employee, said, "Guy Fieri is a living legend and we love that around here. All we could talk about at work for the past few

days is Guy Fieri and we are all very excited to be working with him. I can't wait to try the food and experience what it's like to be in Flavortown."

The menu for Upper DeBot will consist of Fieri classics such as bacon waffles for breakfast, dragon's breath chili for lunch and chipotle-mango BBQ chicken for dinner.

As for Lower DeBot, Fieri will be serving green chile chicken burritos on the burrito line, cheddar bacon burgers on the grill line, s'more pizza on the pizza line and roasted red bell pepper hummus on the wrap line.

Previous winners of the Flavortown America Competition include the University of Cincinnati and San Francisco State University.



UWSP Celebrates

200th

ANNUAL FLUTE & TUBE CONCERT

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The music department at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point recently celebrated an important milestone as they hosted the 200th annual Flute and Tuba Concert.

This longstanding UWSP tradition took place in the Noel Fine Arts Center and features exactly what the title would lead you to believe: flutes and tubas. No other instruments are used, which creates an interesting contrast between the very different sounds produced by the flutes and tubas.

I forgot which theater the performance was in, but it had a lot of wood paneling and concrete. It's like a mix between my uncle's hunting cabin up north and a fallout shelter.

The lights dimmed at 7 p.m. sharp as the musicians filed on stage carrying their instruments, some laboring more than others.

I don't know much about orchestra instruments, but to my estimation is seemed as though everyone pushed the right buttons and blew into the right holes. At first,

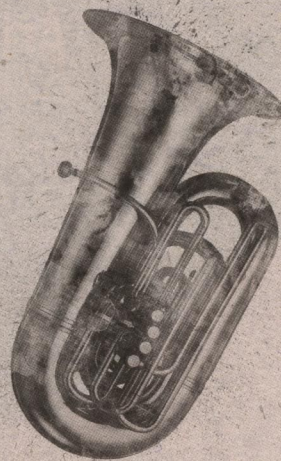
I was alarmed by a high-pitched noise that I thought might have been a smoke detector going off, but I was informed by the woman next to me that's just what a flute sounds like.

After 23 minutes had past, the players finally lowered their instruments and smiled as the audience applauded them. I almost stood up, thinking that was the end of the concert, but it was actually just the first song.

The next song had a spritely and peppy tune which kept the audience engaged. The third song was more of a slow, dramatic piece. Well, at least the beginning was. I can't speak with full confidence on the rest of the song because I started to nod off and woke up with the applause.

When the show was over, I spoke with junior tuba major, Mike Stand, who explained why the Flute and Tuba Concert is such a popular tradition for the music department.

"The deep, thundering bass of the tuba really compliments the light, whistling sound of the flute. I think that this is a classic instance of opposites attract. My favorite part of the concert was in the fourth song when the tuba part goes



bwaahhh buh buhhh bum bum baaahhhhh and the flute goes hooo hoo hoo hooooohoo hoo hoooo hoo. That really speaks to me," Stand said.

It seemed there were many people who were excited to be part of this milestone concert, including senior instrument major with an emphasis in flute, Amanda Lynn.

"This concert was not only a milestone for the department, but also for me personally," Lynn said. "Playing woodwind instruments makes me very lightheaded, so I have a tendency to pass out during long concerts. This was the first concert where I stayed conscious the entire time!"

No matter the reason, everyone had something to celebrate at the 200th Annual Flute and Tuba concert. I may not be able to say I stayed conscious like Amanda Lynn can, but I learned what a flute sounds like so I would say that's worth celebrating.

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bwaahhh buh buhhh bum bum baaahhhhh
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THIS YEAR'S TRIVIA CONTEST IS READY TO "ROCK!"

It's that time of year again. Forget mainstream holidays like Christmas and New Years; in Stevens Point, you'll find the citizens celebrating "Trivia Season." What started with a single man affectionately named "the Oz" writing trivia questions all by his lonesome has grown to be known as the largest trivia contest in the nation. Quite a feat for a town that boasts more trees than people.

90FM, the student radio station which hosts the annual contest is proud to announce this year's theme. "Trivia 49: Let's Rock" will take players down a different path than in previous years. Instead of spanning many topics and presenting questions that examine many themes, the trivia powers that be have chosen to highlight a single specimen this year; the Rock. Dwayne "the Rock" Johnson, that is.

"Before Geoscience majors become disheartened, I'd like to add that Mr. Johnson is a fascinating man who has contributed a lot to society. We chose him because he really has

something for everyone," stated George Mueller, trivia logistics master.

Dwayne Douglas Johnson, who is also known by his ring name "the Rock," is an American actor, producer and semi-retired professional wrestler. While attending college at the University of Miami, Johnson played football, and won the 1991 national championship for the Miami Hurricanes team. After being cut from the Calgary Stampeder, the Rock began training for a career in professional wrestling. Wrestling runs in the family for the Johnsons; both his father and grandfather were professional wrestlers as well.

The Rock became the very first third generation professional in the WWE, and is thought by many to be the greatest professional wrestler of all time. He holds nearly 20 different championship titles, and won the Royal Rumble in 2000.

The Rock is also an author and a well-known actor, starring in such popular movies as the 'Fast and Furious' franchise. He

has been known to take on the role of producer and host sporadically as well and has guest starred in numerous sitcoms.

Catagories in this year's trivia contest include questions on the Rock's acting career, wrestling opponents, lifestyle choices, past lovers, travels and favorite foods. Bonus questions will likely focus on the types of geological rocks in various movies the Rock has appeared in, and famous one liners delivered by the Rock to his defeated wrestling opponents.

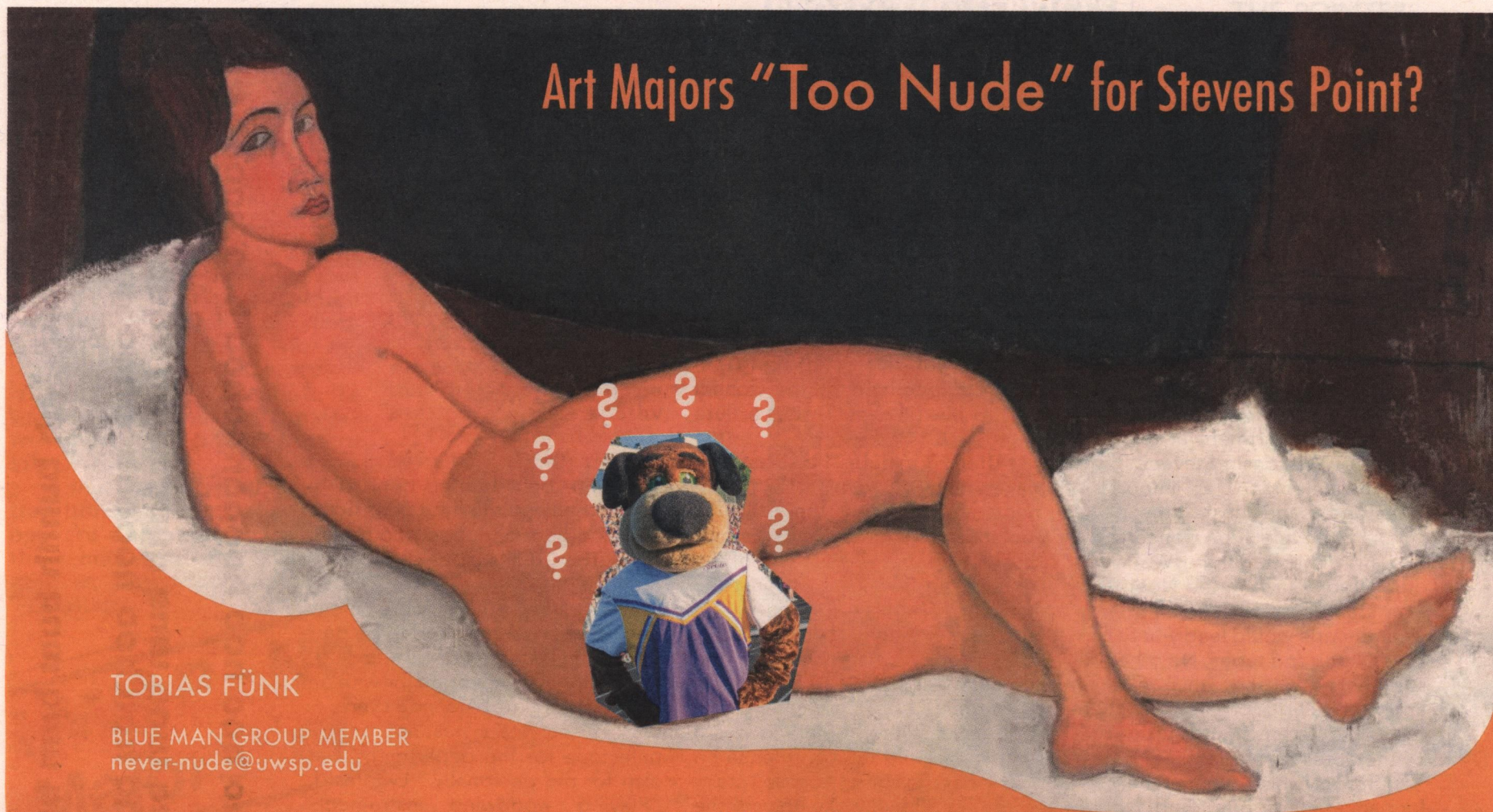
When asked how to best prepare for this year's contest, Mueller offered some sage advice for future participants. "Read his biography," he advised. "It's inspirational."

To register your team for this year's trivia contest, Mueller urges groups to submit their favorite picture of the Rock along with a team name by April 9th, which happens to be the Rock's parent's anniversary.

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Art Majors "Too Nude" for Stevens Point?



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STEVENS POINT, WI - Administration at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point hosted an open forum on Monday in response to kick-back from leaked emails suggesting their recent proposal slated the art major for elimination due to what they referred to as "excessive amounts of nudity."

Other emails cited the pivotal importance of modesty in the workplace, concern that nude paintings were scaring touring fisheries students away from the university and a certain upper-level administrators "life-long fear of nipples."

The email came out after senior art major, Gustav de Goya, placed an open records request for all administrative emails pertaining to the discontinuance of the art major. The request turned up over 200 emails which took de Goya three days to read through.

"At first I was in shock. I had my theater buddies over for dramatic readings. We took a shot every time administration used a euphemism for genitalia," de Goya said. "It was funny but it was scary and clear that administration just doesn't get what art is about. Painting nude models has never been sexual."

Georgia Carr, professor of art and

de Goya's advisor, said she was outraged by the contents of the emails.

"I am actually very pro-censorship," Carr said. "I don't think three-year-old children should be allowed to watch 'Sharknado' because it's a terrible movie. But there is a place for nudity in good art, and I think that's what administration is failing to understand."

The forum, held in the Laird room, was packed with students holding print out copies of Titian's famous nude, 'Venus of Urbino.'

As administration issued a statement apologizing for the emails and denying that any instances listed were considerations in the proposal to eliminate the art major, students noted that the speakers never seemed to look past their note sheets to acknowledge the art that the students were holding.

De Goya explained the tension in the room, saying "it was weird to watch them flit between looking at their shoes and making intense eye-contact with the audience. I don't think they could look at the 'Venus' at all. The dance majors sitting next to me were taking bets on which one had the 'fear of nipples.'"

Hester Pike, the librarian who turned over the records said she was

surprised by the turnout of de Goya's request.

"Gustav came in and asked for all emails pertaining to the discontinuance of the art major, and I just thought to myself, 'Good luck, kid.' But I don't get a lot of these requests, so I was glad to get to do it finally," Pike said. "When I read the first email, I was so disappointed in our administration and that feeling kept coming."

Pike said reading through the emails left her so disheartened that she resigned the following day. She plans to take a good long break before seeking employment as the records keeper at a university far away from Stevens Point.

"When I found out Pike had retired, I ran to her office, because the thing is, she could only turn over to me what I asked for the 200 emails about the art major but she had access to and probably read so much more. I wanted to find out what she knew, but she was already gone," de Goya said.

Currently de Goya has 12 other records requests in relating to emails about other proposed eliminated majors.

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