

THE

Point football steamrolls Butler, page 9



String Cheese Incident "untying the not," page 12



POINTER

Volume 48, No. 4 University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point October 2, 2003

Concealed weapons legislation raises campus concerns

Students opposing bill suggest amendment to prohibit conceal and carry on campus

By Andrew Bloeser NEWS EDITOR

Proposed state legislation that would allow Wisconsin residents to carry concealed weapons has spurred debate over whether an amendment should be added to exclude university campuses from areas where concealed weapons would be permitted.

Bills before the state Senate and Assembly include provisions that would ban concealed weapons in areas such as elementary and secondary schools, penitentiaries and police stations.

If passed, residents over the age of 21 who have completed a 22-hour firearms training course and who are not incompe-

tent or drug-dependent would gain the right to carry concealed weapons with a permit.

The United Council, a student advocacy group to which UW-Stevens Point belongs, stated its support for an amendment prohibiting this practice on university campuses last month at its September general assembly.

Nineteen of the 33 states that permit residents to carry concealed weapons without informing authorities make exceptions for universities.

"Other states with laws allowing concealed weapons exclude university campuses, and if this legislation passes, it makes sense that Wisconsin would do this too," said Matt

McFealey, communication director for the organization.

Geoffrey Rademacher, a Student Government Association senator at UW-Stevens Point, disagrees.

"I don't see what the compunction is

about concerning concealed carry on campus," said Rademacher. "I don't see how there is an increased danger at the university or anywhere else if a person has gone through the mandated training process."

The legislative issues committee of the SGA began discussing student concerns about the legislation last week and planned to release a survey question

designed to measure campus sentiment via email on Thursday.

"Based on the reactions of those I've talked to so far, students are concerned about people with concealed weapons on campus and in the classrooms," said Erin Fay, legislative issue director.

Fay began to relay those concerns to legislators this week, contacting both Sen. Julie Lassa (D-Stevens Point) and assembly majority leader Steven Fotti (R-Oconomowoc). Fay said she spoke to each about support students have voiced to her concerning an amendment that would exclude universities from areas that would be permitted for conceal and carry.

She stated that for students opposed to the legislation, seeking an amendment to exclude universities appeared more viable than championing the defeat of the legislation as a whole.

The UW System currently advocates an ammendment to exlude universities on

See Concealed weapons, page 2

What's at Issue Concealed Weapons Legislation -Residents over age 21, who have completed a 22-hour training course, never committed a felony, and who are not incompetent or drug-dependent could carry concealed weapons with a permit. -Concealed weapons could be banned from certain areas, such as elementary and secondary schools and police stations.

UWSP begins search for chancellor

A 17-member search-and-screen committee has been appointed by University of Wisconsin System President Katharine C. Lyall to help identify a successor to former UW-Stevens Point Chancellor Thomas George.

The committee will be chaired by Padmanabhan Sudevan, UW-Stevens Point professor of psychology. He will be joined by eight other faculty members, two academic staff members, two students, two university administrators and two community members.

"UW-Stevens Point will seek a chancellor who has solid scholarly credentials and strong administrative experience and is willing to work closely with all of our constituencies-faculty and staff, students and the community of Central Wisconsin-in promoting the university's mission and values and in developing our vision of what an institution of higher education should accomplish for the people we serve," said Sudevan. "I am quite optimistic that the fine committee that President Lyall has assembled will be successful in the

See Chancellor search, page 2

Delay on UC naming questioned

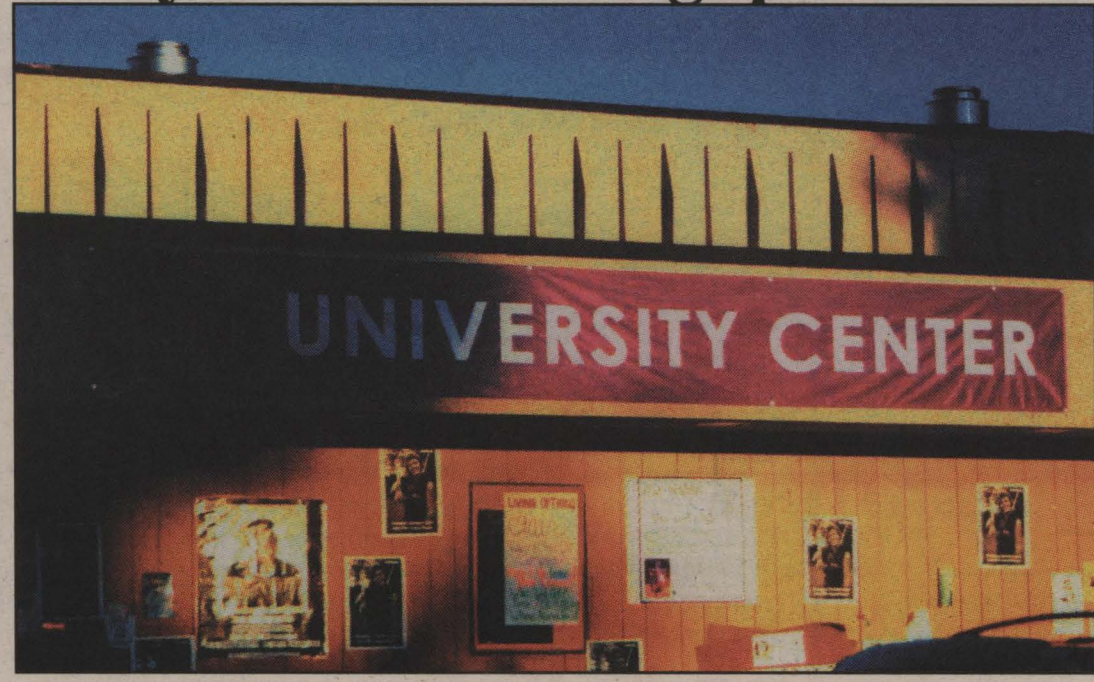


Photo by Patricia Larson

The University Center, pictured above, has become a topic of discussion this semester, as student representatives and university personal have begun to question the Board of Regents' delayed response on a request to name the building after former UW-Stevens Point chancellor, Lee Sherman Dreyfus.

By Andrew Bloeser NEWS EDITOR

Two years have passed since students and faculty at UW-Stevens Point sought approval from the Board of Regents to name its University Center after its first chancellor, Lee Sherman Dreyfus.

Student government repre-

sentatives and university personnel have now begun to ask why the board has not acted on the request or communicated with the university on the status of the naming amidst speculation that political issues involving UW-Madison have caused the delay.

"The whole naming issue is

very sketchy right now," said student regent Beth Richlen.

"Apparently the Board reached a loose but very solid agreement sometime in the past to not approve any namings until a building at Madison was named for Tommy Thompson."

Richlen said she learned of

See University Center, page 3

Spy games underway on campus

Intra-campus activity adapted to reduce violent image

By David Cohen ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students in the last week may have noticed other students on campus running, dodging behind buildings and even hurling projectile weapons at each other.

Witnesses to these events may rest assured that these are not acts of terrorism and the projectiles are merely rolled-up socks.

These are a part of the Spy Games, an activity involving espionage and elimination, produced by Centertainment. The game has been going for a week and has nine of the original 19 participants, as of the deadline for this article.

Andy Liesener, the organizer of the event, says that because of the social climate, the game, which has been used in the past by various residence halls, had to be toned down in order to be acceptable.

The game is commonly known to people by the name "Assassins"

See Spy games, page 3

Table with 3 columns: Inside, Columns, and website URL. Inside contains sections like Letters and Opinion, Outdoors, Arts & Review, Comics. Columns contains Musings from Mirman, Wild Matters, Mr. Winters, College Survival Guide. Website URL is www.uwsp.edu/stu/org/pointer.



# Bursar's Office to stop cashing student paychecks

By David Cohen

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Student employees of the university will soon not have the service of being able to cash their checks on campus. The Bursar's Office has announced that they will no longer be cashing checks as of January 1.

Anita Godin, the Bursar's Office supervisor, had approved the policy change in order to promote direct deposit in correlation with the payroll office. This decision will also make it possible for the Bursar's office to reduce its hours.

One of the reasons for the change is to save money due to budget cuts to the UW System. Godin says "we have less dollars available to hire student staff to disburse and cash checks."

She also points out "industry standards estimate that the cost to write a check is now in the neighborhood of \$12.00 per check. This includes the life of the check from printing to cashing to reconciling statements to storage. Direct deposit would reduce that cost to the UW System.

"Also, each check that UWSP accepts and deposits into our bank has a transaction cost charged back to the university. By increasing our direct deposits we can reduce that cost as well."

Godin states also that this policy change is designed to aid the students, not inconvenience them. She mentions advantages to students such as security and convenience, "Having students cash a paycheck with several other people in line seeing the transaction is a safety issue.

One reason for the change is an attempt to eliminate the need for students to trek over to Student Services just to pick up a paycheck. Since earning statements are now online and with direct deposit, the need to go to the SSC can be eliminated."

Susan Lebow Young, the Student Involvement and Employment Manager, has the responsibility of marketing direct deposit to students.

She enforces the idea of security by pointing out that "many students have multiple room mates and it makes it easier for their money to be stolen when they have large amounts of cash in their wallets. People don't always lock the doors to their rooms at night."

Young admits that initially some students may be inconvenienced by the change, particularly if they do not have bank accounts. For this reason, she is going to places

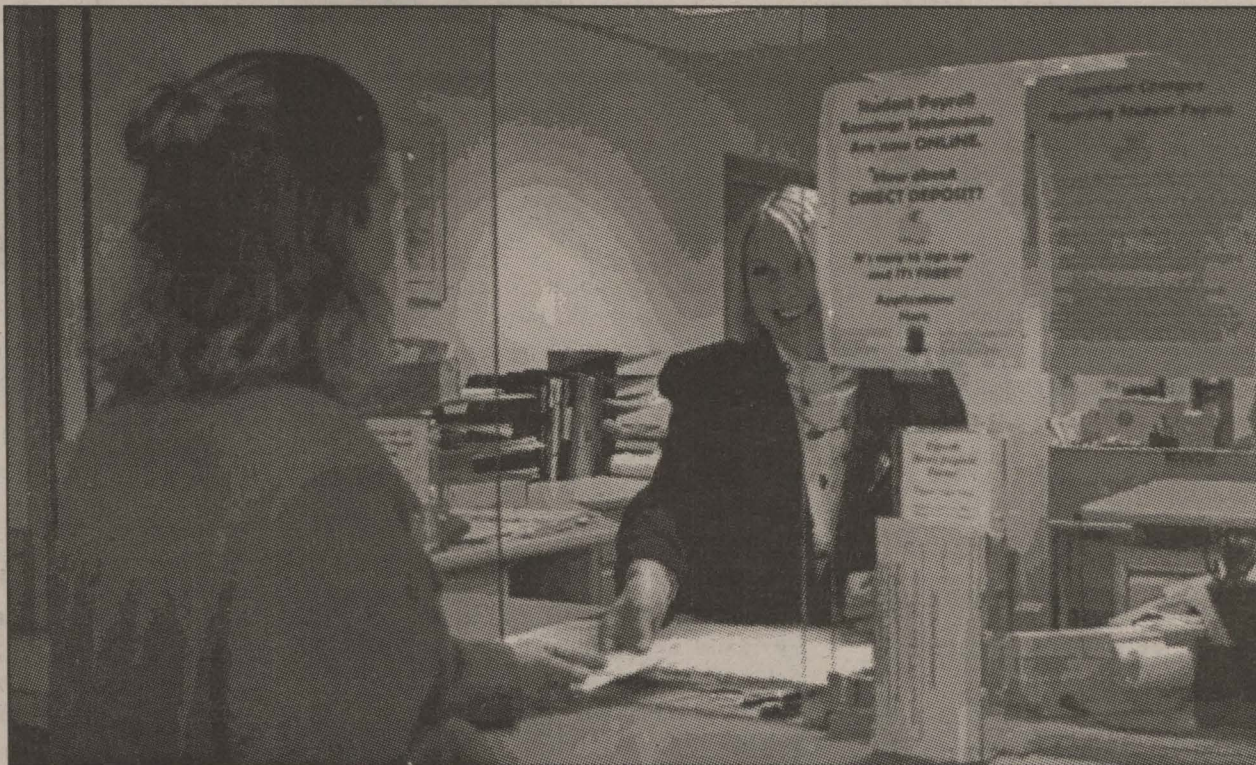


Photo by Patricia Larson

The Bursar's office, pictured above, will no longer cash pay checks for students beginning next semester. The change in practice has been effected as part of an effort to reduce costs for the university

of student employment to persuade people to arrange direct deposit for themselves.

Godin, however, does not feel that this will inconvenience students, saying "I do not believe that many students do not have bank accounts. They are managing their student fees."

Lisa Nelson of the Payroll office says that the UW system is promoting direct deposit also because it will save money on printing costs. Direct deposit is done by automated transfer. She adds that "UW-Eau Claire has made it so that all student employees are required to have direct deposit."

Young reports that a recent study shows that UWSP has one of the lowest percentages of students with direct deposit, though it has the second largest student payroll. Many other campuses have UWSP doubled in percentage.

As to the effects on students, Nate Polzin, who works in the Basement Brewhaus, says "I like having direct deposit because I don't have to go and stand in line; it's all taken care of. I can always check my stubs on-line when I need to." He says that the Bursar's Office's discontinuation of cashing checks does not affect him and he has not heard of any other student employees who are upset by the change.

Millaine Wells, a cashier at the University Bookstore, also says that direct deposit works well for her as "the money I make on campus is for saving, not for spending, so it's good for me to have it put in the bank right away." Students who do not have direct deposit yet, or who may want to have a local bank account in order to cash checks, will have until the end of the semester to make proper arrangements.

## Concealed Weapons

from page 1

the government relations section of its website, stating, "A campus environment is much different than the general public environment. The potential of concealed weapons in the classroom could threaten student learning by stifling debate on controversial issues."

Sponsors of the legislation, Sen. Dave Zien (R-Eau Claire) and Rep. Scott

Gunderson (R-Waterford), proposed a similar bill last session, which died in the Democratic controlled senate despite passing in the Assembly on a 58-40 vote.

Republicans now control both houses of legislature.

If the bill passes, Wisconsin would become the 45th state to permit conceal and carry in some form.

## Chancellor search

from page 1

important task we have ahead of us."

The committee will conduct its work during the fall and winter, and will recommend at least five candidates who could replace George, now chancellor of the

University of Missouri-St. Louis. Lyaal and a special committee of the UW System Board of Regents will then conduct final interviews and make a recommendation to the full board.

## Need Money?

The Pointer is now hiring for second semester positions:

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**FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE:** Program Leader **Dan Sivek, Professor of Natural Resources, College of Natural Resources, (715) 346-2028, e-mail: dsivek@uwsp.edu.** or Dr. **Mai Morshidi, Adjunct Professor of Forestry, (715) 346-3786, e-mail: mmorshid@uwsp.edu**  
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WWW.UWSP.EDU/STUDYABROAD





## University Center

from page 1

the pact from Nancy Ives, the assistant vice president for capital planning for the UW System.

She also added that she doubted any personal involvement by Thompson Regent Gregory Gracz, chair of the physical planning committee which handles naming issues, stated Monday that no such agreement existed and that his committee concerned itself only with ensuring that UW campuses do not overlook fund-raising opportunities.

"There is no pact," said Gracz. "The bottom line is, one of the major criteria for naming buildings is a major charitable donation and there is no gift attached to the Dreyfus renaming."

Though the committee has approved four of the last ten building in the UW System for new names, Gracz states the current economic climate and budget reductions for the System have placed increased weight on the stipulation of charitable giving.

Student government representatives remain frustrated, citing a lack of communication from the Board of Regents regardless of the reasons for the delayed action.

"It's certainly disturbing," said Sen. Nicholas Gorzalski of the Student Government Association, who has followed the issue since the beginning of the academic year.

"In the past we haven't had many

problems with the Board of Regents over these types of things, so it's odd that they're so tight lipped over this."

Gorzalski became interested in the stalled naming process after reading an email from SGA co-advisor John Jury, which began circulating among student representatives and other university committees.

"This was a student decision that was made by students about a building paid for by students," said Jury in the email. "If you knew Chancellor Dreyfus, he would be proud if students put up a stink, indeed, he would expect you to do that."

The Jury email also contained speculation regarding the agreement among

regents to postpone approving other namings until UW-Madison named a building for Thompson.

Dreyfus, who served one term as governor beginning in 1978, also served as UWSP's first

chancellor when Wisconsin State University merged with the UW System in 1972.

The SGA and UWSP's Campus Facilities Naming Advisory Committee approved a recommendation to rename the University Center in the Fall 2001 semester, citing his commitment to higher education.

Dreyfus is recognized as the main author of a state statute which gives students primary responsibility for handling issues affecting student life.

It's certainly disturbing. In the past we haven't had many problems with Board of Regents over these types of things.

-Jeremy Gorzalski, SGA

## In Brief

### Legal standard for intoxication drops to .08

Gov. Jim Doyle signed into a law a measure that stiffened the standard used to determine if a person is legally drunk, lowering that standard from a blood alcohol level of 0.10 to 0.08. The change took effect Tuesday, September 28.

Wisconsin became the 43rd state to adopt the new blood alcohol standard, which the federal government has encouraged by linking highway funding to the adoption of the lower level.

The new law affords more lenient penalties for first time offenders determined to have a blood alcohol level between 0.08 and 0.09. Such offenders could still face fine of \$150 to \$300, suspension of their driver's licence for six to nine months, and deductions of six points from their licence, but will not receive the \$355 surcharge and an alcohol assessment that typically costs between \$125 and \$175.

Drivers with blood alcohol exceeding 0.10 will continue to receive the surcharge and assessment.

### Cyberspace security instructor comes to campus

Scot Wiedenfeld, an instructor for the Sytex Corporation and US Army cyber security training program, will visit UW-Stevens Point on October 7 to deliver a one-hour presentation on cyber security, its problems, solutions, and opportunities. His presentation, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in room 213 of the Collins Classroom Center, will be followed by a short description of the new cyber-security curriculum coming to UWSP given by Dan Goulet.

UWSP received a \$200,000 grant from the National Science Foundation which will fund the new program, to be offered under the computer information systems major.

### UWSP English professor to hold book reading

Helen Corneli, UW-Stevens Point English professor emerita, will read from her biography of naturalists Frederick and Frances Hamerstrom, "Mice in the Freezer, Owls on the Porch," from 5-7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 16, at the Central Wisconsin Cultural Center, 240 Johnson St., Wisconsin Rapids.

Corneli will answer questions and sign copies of the biography, which profiles the achievements of two people who inspired a generation of naturalists. The reading is open to the public free of charge.

The hardcover book, published by University of Wisconsin Press, is sold at area bookstores for \$29.95 and will be available for purchase at the event. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Frederick and Frances Hamerstrom Fund for Writing established at the Community Foundation of South Wood County.



## University Center

Sunday, Sept. 26 2:23 p.m.

A student reported that three tree frogs were stolen from room 410 of the College of Natural Resources building since September 19, 2003--the last time to date anyone reported seeing the frogs.

## Lot Q

Sunday, September 26 11:45 a.m.

A student reported that his vehicle had been damaged while parked. The student stated that his vehicle was last seen intact at 8 p.m. the previous evening.

## College of Natural Resources

Sunday, September 26 9:15 a.m.

A student reported that his bike was stolen.

## Spy games

from page 1

and is usually played with water pistols or other toy guns. Because of the fear that some may have of seeing people with weapons in a campus setting, Liesener opted to prohibit the use of toy guns, which could be confused for real weapons.

He says "We wouldn't have been able to play a game like this just after September 11th. I had a hard enough time okaying it with some people even now." He adds "We had to make it not seem violent. It's really not a violent game; it's a spy game. We had to make it seem more like a game of tag."

On the first day of the activity, each participant was given the name of a "target." Their task was to track down that individual so they could be hit by the sock and eliminated from the game.

The successful spy then acquired that person's target. This will continue until there is only one person left. If this bears any resemblance to stalking, Liesener replies that all the participants have volunteered, so this should not be an issue.

Other guidelines that Liesener has set up to avoid conflict was in making all academic buildings off limits for play, though dorms and the UC are open game.

He says, "I told the people at the beginning to use discretion. I told them 'if you see your target having what looks like an important meeting, don't barge into the room so that you can throw a

## Spy Games, An Overview

-A target is assigned to each participant

-Participants must determine the whereabouts of the target assigned and eliminate the target

-Participants are eliminated when they are struck by an opponents weapon, in this case a sock

-Participants are prohibited from using facially guns or invading the privacy of their target

sock at them."

Also, a person can be eliminated from the game in a dorm room only if they are in the room alone. "I told them they can't go in there if that person has company," says Liesener. This is so as not to intrude on a player's or their room mate's privacy.

Greg Diekroeger, the Assistant Director for Campus

Activities, had initially expressed concern about the Spy Game before the violent image was toned down.

He approved the plan after some of his recommended changes were made. He says, "Based on the world, we have to be sensitive to what's happening in it. We have to make sure that we are not presenting an image which is insensitive"

Diekroeger also had concerns about the games creating a disturbance on campus, but has not had any complaints at all thus far, saying, "that is a good sign."

Liesener says that he enjoys hearing about the creative new ways that people use in the game and it is exciting for him to follow. Jeffrey Decker, one of the participants, has played similar games on other campuses and enjoys them immensely.

He says "the game demands constant awareness. Each corner and every hallway could be a threat, so a player is always tiptoeing and never dilly-dallying. It helps one appreciate everything in the world, because everything in the world becomes noticed." He adds, "Spy Game makes you a better person."

The most interesting game tactic that Liesener has received thus far was employed by Decker when he shook hands with his target with a sock hidden in his palm.



## Musings from Mirman

**If Arnold is qualified to run for Governor, then why not me?**

By Dan Mirman  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

I can no longer sit on the sidelines and watch the state of California do this recall thing. A CNN/USA Today Gallup Poll showed Arnold Schwarzenegger leading the gubernatorial recall election, which takes place Tuesday.

Fear not faithful *Pointer* readers: I have a plan. I am entering the election. Tossing my hat into the ring. Hedging my bets and other cheesy clichés. Dire circumstances call for drastic measures and I'm ready for the challenge.

First I'll get the basic roadblocks out of the way. California requires its Governor to be at least 25 years of age. On paper this appears as a daunting obstacle, but I'm not worried.

If a movie star (Arnold), a porn star (Marey Carey) and a has-been star (Gary Coleman) all qualify for Governor; there should be no problem with letting me slide a few years.

Stumbling block number two appears in the form of a requirement that the Governor be an actual resident of the state. Well it just so happens that I have a Grandma who lives in Sacramento. A one-way plane ticket to the capital and a change of address form should get me up to code. Besides America has a solid history of carpetbaggers, just ask Hillary Clinton.

My election aspirations revolve around a write-in campaign. That way I can toss aside both the 65 necessary signatures and the \$3,500 entry fee. Hell, it doesn't even matter that I missed the sign-up date over the summer. My late entry into the race will immediately instill my candidacy into the hearts of Californians, as they invented the term "fashionably late."

Now for a campaign theme: I can run as the state's prodigal son. Since I was born in California and lived there until the third grade, the story will fit perfectly. I left the West Coast and picked up wholesome Midwestern values. Visiting farms and factories, I learned how to view the world from different perspectives. I made windows at a factory in Wausau and answered phones at Eastbay, all in an attempt to view life from the common man's per-

spective.

Armed with this knowledge, I return to my former state ready to put my smarts into action.

Now for my Lieutenant Governor. This person must bring something special to the table and help me pick up a demographic I don't cover. Aha! Carson Daly, MTV host. The perfect complement. He also hails from California, but more importantly, he's versatile. Have you ever seen TRL? Carson hangs out with boy bands like they're best friends. But then Snoop Dogg will come on TRL and they'll talk about puffing a blunt after the show. (By the way, with California allowing medical marijuana, the blunt smoking could also be a positive aspect by showing that the Mirman-Daly ticket is forward thinking.)

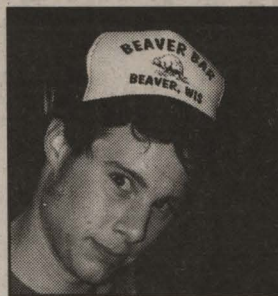
The pieces are falling into place. All that remains is a solid platform on which to base my campaign. Here it is: The End of All Reality TV.

Elect me Governor of California and I hereby decree that all production of reality TV shows within the state limits shall be outlawed. *Big Brother*, seeya. *The Osbournes*, piss off. *Are You Hot?* Not in my state. *The Real World* obviously gets a free pass because it's filmed outside of the state.

I'm predicting an unprecedented landslide victory. I've got Arnold beat in schooling; he received his bachelor's degree from UW-Superior and I will be taking time off from grad school when I take office. I have to give myself the edge in common sense; I never told an interviewer about an orgy I participated in. Arnold does have the nod when it comes to movie careers, but you can't win them all.

Unfortunately, if I am elected Governor, I will no longer be able to satisfy my duties as Editor in Chief of *The Pointer* and I will resign.

Or, maybe if all it takes to be Governor of California is visiting various cities and spouting "I'll pump you up," I can handle both jobs. I'm sure California wouldn't require me to be there very often anyway.



## Intramural fields used by majority of students

A lot of controversy has recently surfaced concerning the "intramural fields." I would like to clear this issue up and state that the Intramurals program isn't building any fields.

The readers of *The Pointer* have seen the term "intramural fields" more than once in this publication, but intramurals are not the reason why the fields were built.

The fields that are on the north end of Lot Q are the Student Recreation Fields. Currently, these new fields are the only athletic fields for the students and not a college varsity sports team.

These are really one of the only green areas on campus that are available for student non-varsity athletic use. Student non-varsity athletes use the fields both independently, and under activities organized through intramurals, which is a department run by

students for student activities.

There have been many improvements made on the Student Recreation Fields. Not only have lights and a fence been installed, but for once, the students now have a proper playing surface for any activity.

I would like to quote from the editorial from last week, "fields that only a fraction of students use." This is simply not true: intramurals use these fields, but they are for anyone enrolled at UWSP to use. And with over 75 percent of the people enrolled at UWSP participating in intramurals, according to the Campus Activities and Recreation Office, I don't really think that three out of four is a small fraction.

Craig Rekoske  
UWSP Student and  
Intramurals Employee

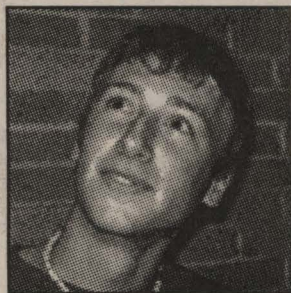
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## Pointer Poll

Photos by Liz Bolton

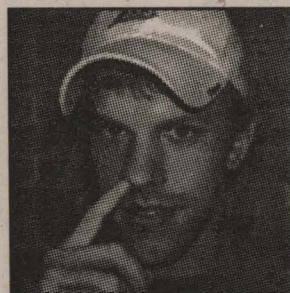
What's your favorite pick-up line?



Jake Rhyner, So. Health Promotions  
*Are you from Tennessee? 'Cuz you're the only ten I see*



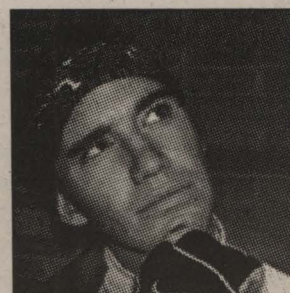
Katie Hall, Sr. Biology  
*Ever had an Australian kiss? It's a French kiss but down under*



Kyle Patoka, Jr. Biology  
*If you were a booger I would pick you first*



Ann Knoeck, Jr. Environmental Ed.  
*Your eyes really twinkle from the dashboard lights*



Brett Dorak, Fr. Wildlife  
*Wanna come back to my room for pizza and sex?*



Jayme Bloch, Sr. Health Promotions  
*Did it hurt when you fell down from Heaven?*

## The Pointer Editorial Policies

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No article is available for inspection prior to publication. No article is available for further publication without expressed written permission of *The Pointer* staff.

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104 CAC  
University of Wisconsin Stevens Point  
Stevens Point, WI 54481  
**The Pointer**  
[pointer@uwsp.edu](mailto:pointer@uwsp.edu)  
Phone: (715) 346-2249  
Advertising Phone: (715) 346-3707  
Fax: (715) 346-4712





## Campus Smarts... continued

### HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT UWSP?

By Alli Himle

1. T/F A student can create their own major.
2. Where is Career Services located?
  - a. University Center
  - b. Old Main
  - c. Nelson Hall
  - d. Delzell Hall
3. How many foreign languages are offered at UWSP?
  - a. 6
  - b. 3
  - c. 8
  - d. 11
4. How many credits of humanities and social sciences are required for a general degree?
  - a. 12
  - b. 18
  - c. 6
  - d. 8
5. How many elective credits are required to graduate from UWSP?
  - a. 34
  - b. 120
  - c. 6
  - d. 0
6. The State University system requires that anyone pursuing a degree in education must have what minimum GPA?
  - a. 2.50
  - b. 3.00
  - c. 2.75
  - d. 2.00
7. How much does it cost to take the Campbell Skills and Interest Survey at the Career Services Office?
  - a. \$10
  - b. \$50
  - c. \$2
  - d. It's Free!

Answers:  
1. T, 2. b, 3. a, 4. b, 5. d, 6. c, 7. a

## Symphony season opens with 20th century music and jazz

By Alli Himle

FEATURES EDITOR

The Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra (CWSO) is celebrating its 55th anniversary season with season opener concerts featuring a variety of exciting 20th century music under the direction of CWSO conductor Patrick Miles.

The first concert is Saturday, October 11 at Sentry Theater (located in Stevens Point) at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, October 12th at 4:00 p.m. at the Wisconsin Rapids Performing Arts Center.

The concert program focuses on music written by 20th century American composers and is a lush depiction of an era of experimentation with new sounds and exciting contemporary interpretations in composition.

John Corigliano's *Promenade Overture* was first performed by the Boston Pops in 1981. Its inspiration was Haydn's *Farewell Symphony*, which ends with the musicians successively walking off the stage, but Corigliano decided to reverse the procedure and the orchestra enters while playing his piece. Morton Gould's *Symphonette #2*,

written in 1938, amounts to three perfect miniatures and the Pavanne movement has become a light-music standard that has been arranged every which way.

One of the most popular American composers, George Gershwin, one of the most popular American composers, wrote *An American in Paris* which was commissioned and performed first in 1928 by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society. Sketches of the work began in New York, but the full piano score was completed in Paris. Gershwin characterized this work as a "rhapsodic ballet", however. Ballet or tone poem, this work is Gershwin - and the American spirit - at its essence. It is a movable feast of tonal imagery.

The concert program concludes with the UWSP Jazz Ensemble joining the orchestra to perform Wisconsin is award-winning composer John Harmon's *Field of Dreams for Big Band and Orchestra*. Harmon's recent acclaimed recordings include a solo piano album of his own compositions, *Rite of Passage*, standards and his own compositions on *An Evening of Jazz* with the John Harmon Trio, and, with

singer Janet Planet, *More Beautiful Than Planned*.

Harmon has been one of America's busiest composers. He is an accomplished jazz pianist, which can be noted by listening to his various compositions. *Field of Dreams*, commissioned by the Fox Valley Symphony in 1984 (well before the popular movie of the same name) was written for a studio orchestra. *Field of Dreams* focuses on the theme of baseball, inspired by his own personal love for the game and aspirations as a child for a career in the sport. Harmon states, "*Field of Dreams* is dedicated to my brother Jim the greatest Cub fan in world."

Tickets are available at the door and at the UWSP Ticket Office, located in Room 103A of the University Center, 1025 Reserve Street (Stevens Point) and at the door. The ticket office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:40 p.m., or phone 346-4100 (toll free 1-800-838-3378). Tickets are also available in Wisconsin Rapids at The Central Wisconsin Cultural Center, Daly Drug and Winslow's Hallmark. Senior citizen, student and group rates are available. Student "rush seats" area avail-

able for \$5.00 the last ten minutes before the concerts start. There is a minimal ticket-handling fee with all ticket purchases based on quantity.

The Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra strives to enrich the lives of all central Wisconsin residents by presenting high-quality concerts, fostering an appreciation of symphonic music, providing a venue for area musicians and developing an educational opportunity for youth. For more information, call the CWSO office at 715-345-2976. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Visit: [www.cwso.org](http://www.cwso.org)

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## Hypnotist returns to Point

Bruce McDonald to do captivate students once again at UWSP

By Geoff Fyfe

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Bruce McDonald returns to Point on Friday, Oct. 3 to entertain the student body with his hypnotic performance in the Laird Room.

McDonald has appeared at UW-Stevens Point on multiple occasions. He has also performed at numerous other colleges across America, include the University of Nevada, New York University, the University of Alaska-Anchorage and Occidental College.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m. Tickets are available at the door of the Laird Room in the University Center.

The price for the public is \$4 per ticket. UW-Stevens Point students with valid student IDs get in free.

Students who come are also expected to be aware that McDonald may choose them to be subjects for his hypnotism demonstrations.

McDonald is sponsored, as usual, by Centertainment Productions.



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## Need money: come to Biolife Plasma Center

Sell your "bodily fluids" for fun and profit

By Geoff Fyfe

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

For the student who is looking for a way to earn a little extra cash and isn't squeamish, BioLife Plasma Center is the place to go.

Located at 3325 Business Park Drive off of Highway 39, BioLife offers students the chance to earn some extra money as well as help save peoples' lives.

"Donating is a good opportunity to earn extra cash while attending college," says Doug Amberson, assistant manager at BioLife. "Regular donors can earn up to \$50 a week."

Donors are allowed to donate plasma at a limit of two times in a seven day period. A donor receives \$20 for their first donation and \$30 if they choose to donate a second time that week.

Before they can donate, students have to take a physical to prove they are fit to give plasma. Also, before every donation, the

staff must take the donor's blood pressure, heart rate and temperature as well as a blood sample. The donor must then answer a series of questions to confirm that they prove no health risk in donating. A word of advice: "Yes" or "No" are the only answers accepted. "Nope" doesn't make the cut.

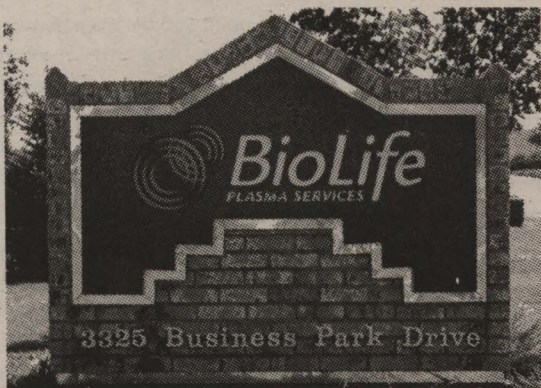


Photo by Patricia Larson

The entrance to where plasma donations begin

The process of donation itself takes about an hour and is done quickly and painlessly. The time during donation can be used by students to catch up on their schoolwork.

"For students, it is certainly a good chance to study, given that you are stuck in a chair for an hour," says Amberson.

If one is not inclined to study, one can simply read or relax until the procedure is complete. Music is provided over the loudspeakers and the staff is there in case of any requests or problems concerning your donation. Amberson added, "The staff is friendly and makes it an enjoyable experience."

The center is open from 6:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, from 6:00 a.m. -5:30 p.m. Friday and from 6:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. on Saturday. Students may donate at any time during those hours.

To donate, an appointment must be made. Donors must make appointments via the center's website at <http://www.mytime.biolifeplasma.com>. A username and password is required to enter the site, which will be provided upon your physical and first donation.

## Camera on the construction

Big Brother is watching you

By Geoff Fyfe

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

If you want a bird's eye view of the construction currently going on at the Fine Arts Center, feel free to go online and check it out.

Available on the UW-Stevens Point web page, the Fine Arts webcam allows students to view the construction and possibly spy on their friends to boot.

The camera itself is located atop the Learning Resource Center and provides a view of the Fine Arts Center and the fenced-off Sundial. The camera can be moved to get a view of the Specht Forum and the Stevens Point skyline, which is rather spectacular to observe as the sun sinks below the horizon.

To work the camera, simply click on News and Events on the main UW-Stevens Point web page ([www.uwsp.edu](http://www.uwsp.edu)) to go to the News and Events page. The camera link is located in the upper left-hand corner. Clicking on it takes you directly to the camera.

The camera can be controlled by anyone who logs in. To control it, simply click on the "Control Camera" button and you will have control of the camera for a limited amount of time (20 seconds at least, longer if no one is waiting to use it behind you). If your time runs out, click on the button again for more.

The camera allows you to zoom in and out or pan around to get a closer view of the construction. To zoom in and out, move the bar line on the far right up and down. To pan around, move the bars bracketing the screen from side to side.

The camera is available all 24 hours of the day, so students can watch the construction at any time they choose. If you wish to view the area in the dead of night or see the dawn rise over the Point skyline, all options are open.

Have fun and enjoy watching the progress unfold!

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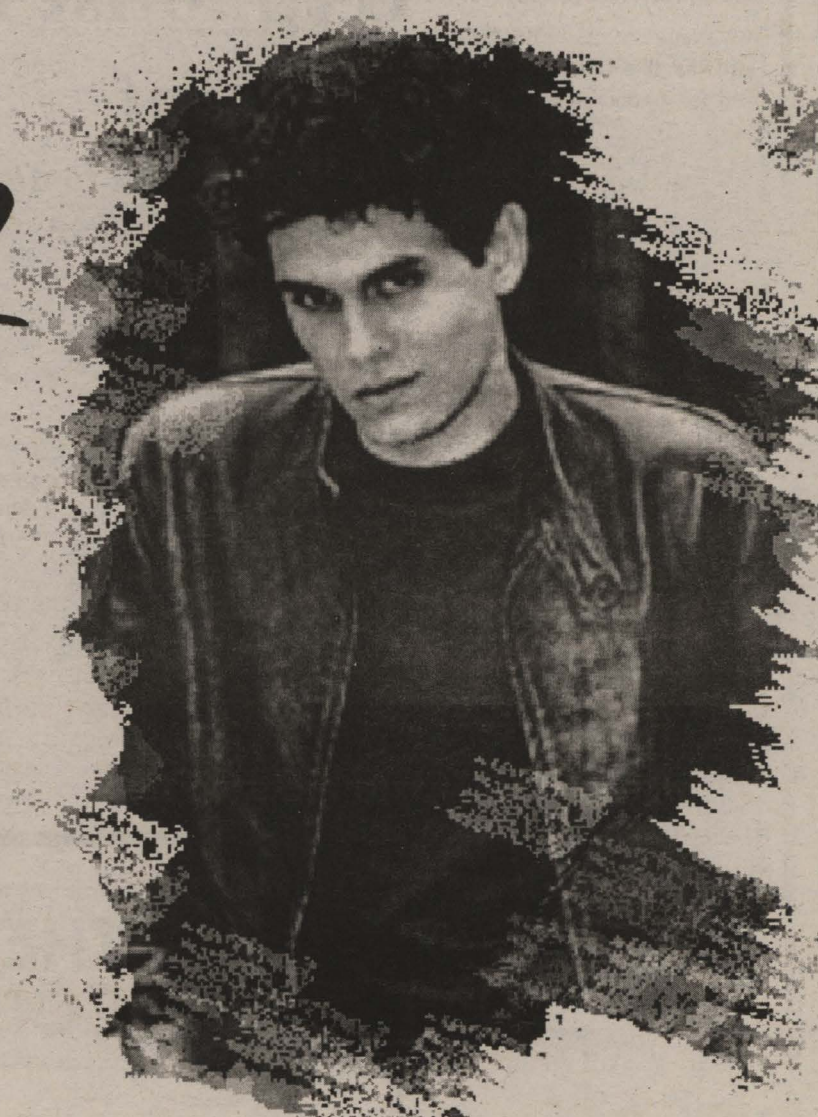
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# THE BACK PAGE



## The Man's Take: It's just a game, guys

By Craig Mandli  
SPORTS EDITOR

*Editor's Note: This message goes out to all you intramural superstars out there. Yeah, you know who you are.*

What is the deal with some guys? Bad day? Crappy food? Not enough loving at home? I don't get it. Why do some guys have to let out their pent-up rage on the intramural field?

Tuesday night—I was out with my buddies playing a game of intramural football when all hell broke loose. A guy on my team scored a touchdown on a nice catch and leisurely flipped the ball on the ground. However, the ball didn't hit the ground, but rather the leg of one of our opponents. This sent the opponent into a fit of rage, where he grabbed the ball and chucked it back at the head of my teammate. After a scuffle, the guy who chucked the ball got tossed from the game. Totally classless.

Later on, a call went against our opponent, and immediately one of their players started calling our female referee a few very inappropriate names. He was tossed for two games. Totally classless.

Now, I'm all for hitting and hard play, as long as its sportsmanlike. What happened Tuesday crossed the line. I think a few of these guys forgot that this was an INTRAMURAL football game. Granted, emotions can run high sometimes during these games, but that is no reason to go all Terrell Owens out there.

Next time, guys, remember where you are. You aren't on Lambeau Field, making millions for your toughness and talent. You are playing intramurals, games meant to be fun. Heck, you get no notoriety. We can't even get the intramural rankings in this paper!

No one is out to get your team. There is no vendetta against you. Just grow up.

## The way I see it...

By Joshua Schmidt  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

By the time you read this the Cubs will probably be up 2-0 on the Braves and on their way to their first World Series Championship in almost 100 years. Yes, that's right. The Cubs. After picking up their first division title in 14 years, these Cubs look ready to bring the city of Chicago a championship, something it hasn't had since the Bulls went on their memorable run in the mid 90s.

What makes this year's Cubs stand out from the rest of the contenders in baseball? In a word, pitching, especially the starters. This team has not one, but three starters that could be the ace for any staff in the league.

The "old guy" of this trio is Kerry Wood at the ripe age of 26. Wood leads the league in strike outs with 266 and was among the leaders with a 3.20 ERA. Add to that his first All-Star Game appearance and you have the makings of a pretty solid year.

Then there's 23-year-old Mark Prior, who's been brilliant for the Cubs, avoiding the sophomore slump, posting a miniscule 2.43 ERA. Prior has been

especially dominant since a brief stint on the disabled list with bruised shoulder. He's lost one game since then.

The youngster of this group is Carlos Zambrano. At the tender age of 22, Zambrano has pitched like a 10-year vet, running up a 13-11 record along with a 3.11 ERA.

Behind the big three you have the unsung hero, Joe Borowski nailing down the saves. Borowski came out of nowhere to lead the Cubs in saves, taking over from the injured and struggling Antonio Alfonseca.

With this kind of pitching the Cubs don't need much offense, but they should have enough with Sammy Sosa and friends. Sammy's had a rough year with a toe injury that sidelined him for

a while, along with a ten game suspension for the bat-corking incident. Despite all that Sammy still had his typical 40 home-run, 100 RBI season.

So there you have it. The World Champion Chicago Cubs. You'll finally hear that phrase outside the world of Playstation baseball.

*Editor's Note: The Cubs dropped game two of their series to the Braves, 5-3. The series now moves to Chicago.*



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## Women continue strong showing

### Men also continue to run well at Ripon

By Tony Bastien  
SPORTS REPORTER

Competing against Division II opponents at the University of Minnesota Roy Griak Invitational, the UWSP women's cross country team fulfilled Coach Len Hill's goal by placing in the top five with a third place finish.

### cross country

Some familiar faces carried the bulk of the load for the Pointers in sophomores Teresa Stanley, Jenna Mitchler and junior

Megan Craig.

The ladies finished third behind defending champion Northern Michigan and South Dakota with a team score of 123. With that score, the team finished ahead of fellow WIAC squad and higher-ranked La Crosse.

Stanley, this week's runner of the week for Coach Hill, was the highest finishing UWSP runner with a time of 18:47 to finish fifth. Just behind her in a very close knit group were Craig (eighth-18:52) and Mitchler (tenth-18:55).

Crossing the line next was junior Leah

See **Cross Country**, page 8



## The Week Ahead...



**Football:** at La Crosse, Sat., 1 p.m.

**Soccer:** at William Penn (Iowa), Sat., 5 p.m.; at Morningside (Iowa), Sun., 1 p.m.; at Oshkosh, Wed., 4 p.m.

**Volleyball:** at UW-Stout, Fri., 7 p.m.; at UW-River Falls, Sat., noon

**Golf:** at WIAC Championships (Platteville), Sat. & Sun., All Day

**Tennis:** St. Norbert, Sun., 11 a.m.; La Crosse, Wed., 3:30 p.m.

**Cross Country:** (men) at Notre Dame Invitational, Fri., All Day

All home games in **BOLD**



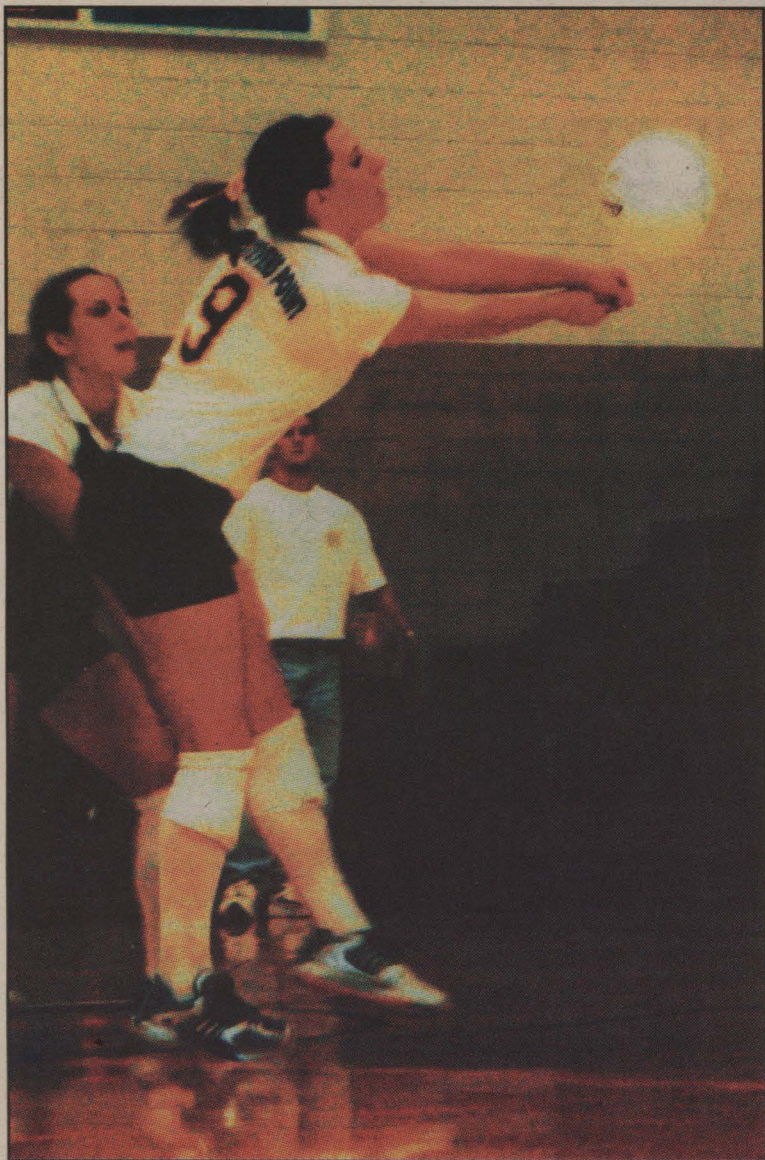
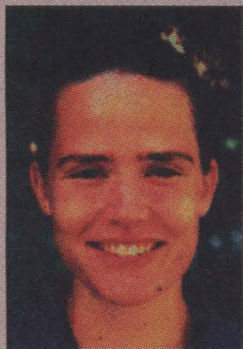


Photo by Patricia Larson

Sophomore Kelli Rydeen bumps the ball on Wednesday night against Oshkosh. Point fell to the Titans 3-0.

## SENIOR ON THE SPOT

### ISABELLE DELANNAY - CROSS COUNTRY



Delannay

#### Career Highlights

- Went to Nationals for cross country freshman and sophomore years.
- Regional Academic Honors Team last three years.
- All Conference in the 800m and 1500m during track.

Major - Biology  
Hometown - St. Louis, Missouri  
Nickname - "Izzy"

**What are your plans after graduation?** - If I get my butt in gear and take the GRE and fill out the applications, then I'll be going to graduate school in plant breeding or plant genetics.

**Do you plan on running competitively after graduation?** - I think so. I'll try to join a track club and run some road races but only after not running a step for a few months.

**What is your favorite aspect of cross country?** - Getting to know the rest of the team. The team becomes your family so you always know that there is someone you can talk to if you have a problem. There is always someone who will understand.

**Most embarrassing moment** - Going to the wrong class during the first week of classes my freshman year. The professor took attendance and when he asked if there was any name not called I raised my hand. Soon everyone learned that I was a dumb freshman who could not correctly read my schedule.

**If you could be anyone for a day, who would you choose?** - It would be great to be Superman. Being able to leap tall buildings in a single bound would keep me entertained the whole day.

**What CD is in your stereo right now?** The Chicago Soundtrack  
**If you could take anyone on a dream date, who would it be, and where would you go?** I would take Johnny (one of the guys whose picture currently on my fridge). He seems like a fun laid back type of guy so I think we would hop onto an airplane and fly to New York for a night on the town.

**What will you remember most about running cross country at UWSP?** - Running in Nationals my freshman year in Spokane, WA. That was the first time I had ever raced in the snow and just the experience of Nationals as a freshman is something I will never trade. Spokane is a beautiful place.

**Do you have any parting words for the underclassmen?** - Think positively. The only way you can even come close to performing to your potential is believing in yourself.

## No relief in sight for young Pointers

By Joshua Schmidt  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UWSP Pointer women's volleyball team spent last weekend at the UW-Eau Claire tournament. It was an all or nothing weekend as the Pointers were swept twice and did some sweeping of their own, dominating the other two matches of the weekend.

### volleyball

The Pointers started the weekend with the host school, Eau Claire. After losing a nail-biter 31-29, the Pointers went quietly in the second two, 30-19 and 30-20. Nichole Stahovich led the Pointers with seven kills. Toni Johnson helped out with two aces.

The story was much better in the second match. The Pointers took care of business as they swept Superior out of the building 3-0. Once again, the first game was close, this time the Pointers prevailed 32-30.

Superior stayed close in the next two games, but ultimately fell to the Pointers 30-27 in both. Melissa Weber was dominant with eleven kills, while Stahovich added four aces.

The Pointers faced La Crosse in the third match of the weekend. The Eagles came out hot and never let up as they beat up on the Pointers, taking the match 3-0. Weber and Stahovich led the UWSP attack with nine and eight kills respectively.

The last match of the weekend saw the Pointers bounce back nicely against Northland College. The Pointers were dominant from start to finish as they emerged victorious 3-0. Courtney Ludwig put in a good effort with ten kills. The Pointers were excellent from the service line with five players getting at least two kills, lead by Maggie Fasan with three.

Coach Stacey White seemed pleased overall with the team's performance over the weekend. "This past weekend went well. Nichole Stahovich and Melissa

Weber made the All-Tournament team. One of our freshmen, Courtney Ludwig, came out and played well. She had a very good match against Northland," said White.

Wednesday night the Pointers hosted WIAC foe Oshkosh. It was a rough night for the Pointers as they lost all three games. Leading the way for the Pointers in the stats column were Weber with five kills and Amber Groshek with four kills. Kelli Rydeen also chipped in two aces.

"We struggled with our passing tonight and that's what sets the tone and when that's off it's hard," said White. "During the second and third games we started to play as a team and did better."

Next up for the 7-15 Pointers are two conference matches as they travel to Menomonee on Friday to face Stout and then to River Falls on Saturday to take on the Falcons.

## Cross Country

from page 8

Herlache in 45th and freshman Ashley Eamey in 55th.

Herlache excited Coach Hill with her performance, her first of the year, after a bout with anemia. "She had to spend a lot of time not training, and that's not a good thing when it comes to running," said Hill.

Just one minute and two seconds separated Herlache and Eamey from Stanley as the Pointers continued their team strategy of running together in a pack.

The men also had success in their race at Ripon this past Saturday, claiming the crown at the Ripon Invite.

Adam Bucholz, the men's runner of the week, came in second overall as the men had four of the top six positions and five of the top ten.

"We accomplished exactly what we wanted," said coach Rick Witt. "It was not a very easy course

and we were not too concerned about times. The nice thing about cross country is it's not about times, it's about place."

Many of the top runners were held out of this meet for Witt as he was preparing them for this week's Notre Dame Invitational and looking to solidify the remaining lineup.

The other top finishers for UWSP were Josh Kujawa in third, Matt Legal in fifth, Jake Rhyner in sixth and Joe Bertsch in tenth.

"It was good experience for

those guys to get a chance to be up towards front," said Witt.

This weekend the men will send nine runners, the teams' top six runners and the top three from this weekend, to South Bend, Indiana to take part in the prestigious Notre Dame Invitational, where "realistically [the team is] looking for a top three

finish," said Witt.

Once again Witt expects the same inclement weather that has plagued them their last few trips south.

The women are taking a well deserved break before the Pointer Big Dawg Invitational on October 11th. Hill is giving the women the week off too, hoping they'll rest and not run.

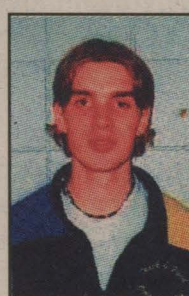
"We're giving them this Saturday to hopefully not run. I don't know how many won't run, but that's what I'd like them to do," said Hill.

Both teams are still ranked in the top ten in the nation, with the latest polls seating the women fourth and the men in seventh.

Both squads are entering the second half of the schedule looking to rise even further in the polls and take a head of steam into the conference meet on November 1 and the nationals in the weeks following.



Craig



Kujawa

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## Butler serves Pointers an effortless victory

### Krause's seven scores lead Pointers in Spud Bowl

By Craig Mandli  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Butler Bulldogs must have had a lot to think about on their eight-hour trip home on Saturday afternoon.

Foremost in their minds surely was how a Division III team that they manhandled a year ago could come back and do that exact same thing to them a year later. Coming off a tough 43-29 loss to Butler in 2002, the Pointers came out on fire and never looked back, defeating the Bulldogs 56-7 on a rain-soaked Goerke Field.

#### football

Despite the poor field conditions, the Pointer offense immediately came out firing, with senior quarterback Scott Krause finding junior halfback Cory Flisakowski running all alone down the right sideline for a 44-yard gain. Four plays later, Krause hooked up with junior tight end Ross Adamczak on forth down for a 20-yard touchdown.

"Our guys just got the momentum on our side," said Pointer Head Coach John Miech. "Anytime that you have two weeks to prepare for a game, there shouldn't be any surprises."

The Butler offense, a group that ran up over 500 yards of total offense in last year's game, never got on track against a stout Pointer defense. After forcing a punt on Butler's first possession, the Pointers again attacked through the air, with Krause hitting freshman wide receiver Cody Childs on a 33-yard scoring strike. Childs, a transfer from UW-Madison, caught a career-high eight passes for 128 yards and two touchdowns.

"Both Cody and [junior wide receiver Kurt] Kielblock are very fast and know what to do when they get their hands on the ball," said Miech. "They make things happen and are able to make people miss."

Krause was able to hit Childs with another scoring pass in the first quarter as the Pointers were up 21-0 after one period.

It was more of the same in the second quarter, as Krause hit Kielblock with a 21-yard scoring strike, and later hit Adamczak with his second touchdown, this one an eight-yarder with 1:06 left to put the Pointers up 35-0 at the break.

After the half, the Pointers came out and continued to build on their lead, with Krause hitting Kielblock with his second touchdown of the day, a nine-yard strike to put Point up 42-0. It was then that Butler's offense finally came alive, with Adam Webb hitting receiver Robert Leonard with a 29-yard jump ball that Leonard was able to beat Jared Flesch on to make the score 42-7.

That was as close as the score would get, though, as the Pointers piled on two more scores early in the fourth quarter on a four-yard run from Flisakowski and a 30-yard bullet from Krause to junior Tony Romano to give the Pointers their margin of victory.

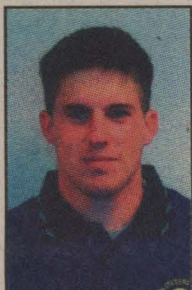
Overall, Krause hit 20 of his 29 pass attempts for 372 yards and seven touchdowns, one short of the school record of eight, set by Kirk Baumgartner against UW-Superior in 1989.

"One of my coaches called down from upstairs and told us about the record during the game," said Miech. "In my opinion, records are meant to be broken, and that's why [Scott] was still out there in the fourth. Our starters earned the right to play most of the



Photo by Patricia Larson

UWSP receiver Cody Childs scores one of his two touchdowns against Butler on Saturday. The Pointers beat Butler 56-7.



Krause

game, so I'm not going to pull them if we are up by a lot in the third."

The Pointers outgained Butler by over 400 yards on the day, 564-140. Flisakowski led the rushers, grinding out 100 yards on 24 carries, while freshman Eric Reible got 61 yards on ten carries mostly in the fourth quarter. Junior defensive end Craig Johnson led the defense with two sacks.

Next up, the Pointers face bitter rival La Crosse on the road, a place where they have won only four times in the last 100 years. "They have a good team, and we have a good team," said Miech. "In this league, home-field advantage goes right out the window."

## Pointers fall to Maroons

By Joshua Schmidt  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The UWSP women's soccer team made the trip to Chicago last Saturday to take on the undefeated, tenth-ranked University of Chicago Maroons.

#### soccer

The Maroons came out of the gate firing, scoring the first goal of the game barely 20 minutes in. Christi Carqueville got the goal assisted by Renee Nuener, making the score 1-0. The teams held each other scoreless for the rest of the first half.

The Pointers came out the break scorching, getting two quick goals from Kelly Fink, assisted by Melissa Becker and Andrea Oswald, respectively. This scoring flurry put the Pointers on top 2-1.

Chicago, however, answered back by peppering the normally stingy Pointer D with shots, coming away with three unanswered goals late in the match, to put the Pointers away 4-2.

Kelly Fink led all scorers, putting in both of UWSP's goals. The Maroons used a more balanced attack with four dif-

ferent players getting a point.

The Pointers looked to bounce back Tuesday against a strong Stout team. The Blue Devils came into the match with a 7-2 record and were looking to challenge the Pointers for supremacy in the WIAC.

Stout was not up to the challenge, however, sticking to an ultra conservative defense-based game plan. The Blue Devils managed only one shot on goal the entire match, compared with 12 for UWSP.

Stout goalie Melissa Ballweg played a good game, stopping 11 of those shots. But one goal was all the Pointers would need, as they rolled to a 1-0 win.

Megan Frey scored the lone goal for the Pointers, with Andrea Oswald helping out with the assist.

With the win the Pointers raise their record to 7-2-1, with a perfect 4-0 mark in the WIAC. Next up, a trip to Sioux City, Iowa this weekend to take on William Penn University and Morningside College.



Frey



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# Wild Matters

## My first steps towards becoming Boostrom-esque

By Adam M.T.H. Mella  
OUTDOORS EDITOR

It was raining, making it difficult to hear. Going on three hours of silence and stiff limbs, I was beginning to wonder about this whole deer-hunting thing. As I twirled an arrow in my cold hands, a branch cracked to my left, out about fifty to sixty yards past that deep thicket. Okay, I thought, real quiet now...

It finally began last June. I said, "I'm 21 for christsake. I need to get off my ass and whip this hunter's education cloud. I've been putting it off and making excuses for over a decade now. Honestly." And so I did. A couple of nights at the Izaak Walton each week with the instructor and a room full of 12-year olds later, I had my green and orange patches. A real-life certified hunter. Yet another big step towards being Boostrom-esque.

Charlie Boostrom was a wildman. He was one of the first men running trap lines in Northern Minnesota and the last one to bed. He single-handedly mapped a good portion of what is now the million-and-a-half acre Boundary Waters Canoe Wilderness for the United States Government, along the way forging a border with Canada through some of the most challenging terrain on this fair continent. He accomplished all this while

living off the land.

Charlie Boostrom had a big ol' wife, Petra, and a big ol' family, thirteen children large. He built trails, roads, log hospitals, log schools, dozens of log cabins, and his masterpiece, Clearwater Lodge, all by hand. He trained sled dogs in the winter and caught monster lake trout in the summer. With the help of his best



Charlie's fireplace with monster laker overhead

submitted by author

friend, Chris, they trolled spoons in 100 feet of water using birch bark canoes and primitive planer boards.

Charlie stilled his own whiskey, worshipped his God in the land and never worked a day in his life for another man. Oh, Charlie was a wild man.

Moving forward a couple hundred years, I got myself a sweet summer job working up in Charlie's old heaven, Clearwater Lodge, now on the National Registrar of Historic Places as the largest hand-constructed log building in North America. The front porch over-

looked the pristine trout lake lined with granite bluffs bigger than any building in Point. Canada was only a short hike over the bluffs; the water was drinkable and I worked there happily for three months. At the end of that season I knew I needed to be Boostrom-esque. To have the freedom of a truly wild man.

Soon after, I got the job at *The Pointer* writing fishing tales, and later on, an editor position. I knew I had to round myself out to be a good outdoors writer. I needed to get into hunting for myself, for my writing and for my lofty-wild goals.

So I went and got my bow hunting tag. My buddies provided a bow, arrows, info and encouragement. I supplied the broadheads, practice and a slick set of surplus Swiss Army cammo. And last weekend in the rain, I went out hunting for my deer. I quote Jeff Daniels here: "Put on the lard and bacon, honey. I'm bringing home a buck."

As I twirled an arrow in my cold hands, a branch cracked to my left, out about fifty to sixty yards past that deep thicket. Okay I thought, real quiet now...There, behind that tree, it's a...black squirrel. I breathed and sat back against the tree trunk. Well, I guess that's hunting.

So I admired the solitude and the occasional chick-a-dee and the waterproof quality of my strange Swiss cammo. Yeah, I might not be Boostrom-esque just yet, but I'm working to get there. I'm learning, one arrow at a time, looking with great eagerness towards that fantastic final goal.

yards away as I settled my pin on his vitals. After exhaling a large gulp of fresh air I released the arrow with confidence. The shot was perfect, and the buck fell in a matter of minutes.

I gave myself 20 minutes to settle my nerves and descended from my tree. Approaching the buck cautiously I admired the impressive headgear. It was everything I could have asked for in my quest for the perfect hunt.

Unfortunately, this dream hunt ended almost as soon as it began. I soon realized that I was sitting in class, and this fictional tale was a figment of my imagination. I came to the conclusion that reality sometimes keeps us from doing what we want. Sitting in a classroom is no comparison to the pleasures of sitting in a tree stand, so for now all I can do is dream.

My chances of shooting a buck with bases the size of pop cans is something I may never see, and I'm comfortable with that. I realize that there is more to bow hunting than shooting a trophy, or shooting anything for that matter. On most occasions it's seeing a small doe underneath my tree stand, or just relaxing among the sweet smell of white pine. This is why I go back to the tree stand year after year. For the sights, sounds, smells and dreams, bow hunting will forever be a part of our tradition.



## Hunting on my mind

By Marty Seeger  
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

My stand was comfortably placed in an immature white pine, and I could see him clearly. A massive ten pointer with tall tines, bases easily comparable to pop cans and a spread that would make mule deer hunters drool. He was taking an evening stroll along a sharp rub line that skirted the edge of a swamp.

I was entirely fixed on the presence of this magnificent animal. In fact, I was so fixed that I barely noticed the small doe fawn no more than 15 feet below my tree stand.

I felt helpless. There was no way a buck of this size would come within bow range. He cautiously moved through the brush without a sound, and I feared that he would be gone in a matter of minutes. "It's too early for bucks to respond to grunt calls," I thought to myself as I removed the grunt tube from my coat pocket.

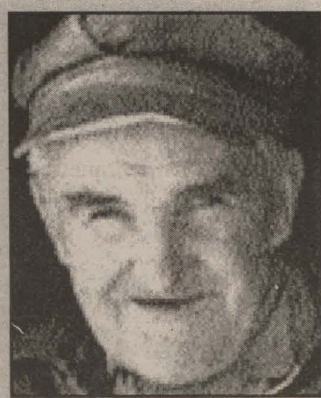
Without thinking I gave two soft blows on my call with no response. The buck kept inching his way into the thick cover as I exhaled one more subtle grunt. Within seconds the giant was alerted and looking straight into my direction. The small doe fawn underneath my tree was alert as well, but noticeably confused as to where the sound was coming from.

The wall hanger was no more than 50 yards away, but he just stood there, poised with a weary concentration. I wasn't sure what to do. I sat there waiting for him to make his move. Finally, after what seemed like hours the buck slowly made his approach toward my tree. The small doe was aware of this, and slowly retreated into thick cover. All eyes were now centered on the beast. I could barely stand up as my knees began to jitter uncontrollably. I could see my arrow fluttering off my rest, but somehow I managed to keep my composure.

He was closing the distance. The swish of dead grass and leaves were becoming louder with every step the buck made. It was now or never. He was no more than 20

## Mr. Winters' two cents

Well, just another day of paradise in good old Stevens Point, huh? This damn weather has been too cold, too wet and too soon. But it does mean them Walters will be getting a little feistier in the days to come, if you know what I mean.



Every year about this time I have a debate with myself. I'm not suggesting that I don my haberdashery and litigate into an elongated reflecting window, mind you, or any other of that sort of ballyhoo. No, no, I'm referring rather to the kind of personal debate you might happen upon while eating some scamby eggs or watching a squirrel trap. Huzzah!

I sometimes ponder whether I should take out the old "Norwegian" (my silverish, antediluvian 14-footer), or should I just drive the wife's Oldsmobile, with the heat cranked up, and set up along the shore somewhere? I can hear those rusty gears clicking over the transistor radio noise already.

Well, I tell you, bailin' the fall rain out of that boat and getting out to the river ain't too easy. Aw, here I go bitchin' again. But seriously, for an old codger like me, exercise of that sorts puts me into an auto-matic six-hour catnap. Not to mention them pesky trailer lights that always seem to burn out at the worst moment. The last thing I need is to have the wife pick me up at the god-damned copper-station! I can just picture those cherries and berries.

So as you can probably tell, I've come to a reasonable conclusion. In the fall-time, there's nothing wrong with grabbing a chilly tall tippie, a few dry burning logs and a nice "tater-tot" sitting chair over on the riverbank. I just set myself up without all the hassle and wait for my tasty prize. You'll catch just as many fish on most days while staying nice and warm the whole time. I'm not saying you youngsters should avoid boating altogether, but for heaven's sake, you better "go on and geeeeeet!"

-Mr. Winters

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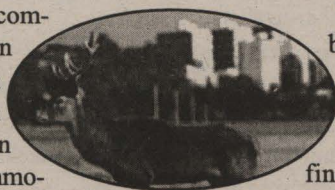
## Website addresses urban deer problem

By Marty Seeger  
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

The population of deer in Wisconsin is continually rising. While many deer hunters appreciate the bounty, it is becoming clear that the urban deer population has become a problem, especially in the Stevens Point area. As a result, an informational website based on research has been developed to accommodate these concerns.

The website was created by wildlife Professor Tim Ginnett and 27 students

who studied the urban deer problem. The project was launched during the spring of 2003 as part of Professor Ginnett's Wildlife 305 course in Ungulate Ecology.



"The project is basically in stasis until I either teach the course again or until I find some students willing to carry things on as an independent study," Ginnett explained.

The website has also received much

attention from the city of Stevens Point and the media. The City Council will be taking up the urban deer issue this fall, and may consult this web site to make a decision for the next step.

Professor Ginnett explained that "The students did an outstanding job and can be very proud of their product and the attention that it is receiving." This is a fantastic website for anyone interested in deer management and the urban deer problem. You can find the project at [www.uwsp.edu/wildlife/deer](http://www.uwsp.edu/wildlife/deer).

## Hey...that's a really nice rock bass

Next time, outfox the submergent pickpocket

By Adam M.T.H. Mella  
OUTDOORS EDITOR

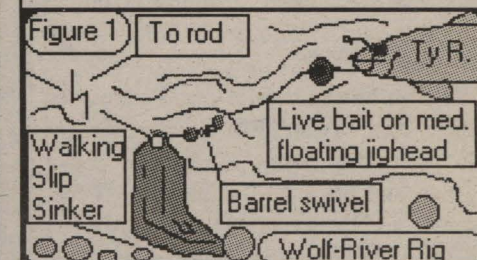
If you're reading this, you know the story. You're sitting onshore watching your line for a bite and feeling optimistic when something in that slithering river tells you to set the steel. Of course, the line starts upstream, acting like a fish. You might even holler to your buddies, "got one", or "feels good", or perhaps late at night, "holy shit boys, it's a monster walleye!!!" But then your senses click, and hold on... that is the moment when you realize that you've been duped by a rock. A snag has made a fool of you once again.

**"I use an ancient form of wizardry combined with sonar juice from bat-hearts"**

This doesn't ever happen to me anymore. I've since learned to foil those bastard rocks from stealing my precious, precious tackle. Honestly. I use an ancient form of wizardry combined with sonar juice from bat-hearts. I'm lying. You got me, Sherlock.

So snags happen to even the best of us. There are ways to swing the odds in our favor, however, and keep the bait fishing for fish, instead of for granite.

The lead industry (now heavily lead-free), is leading the way with several types of sinkers that improve the fisherman's chances when dealing with hungry inter-river boulders. Standing sinkers serve to hold the line off the bottom and come in a variety of shapes, colors and sizes. These can be teamed with hooks or jigs; either directly to the main line or as part of a Wolf River rig or three-way swivel rig (figure 1).



Visual depiction of fig. 1 graphic by Tycho

The other popular method for outsmarting those pesky snags is to use fancy rigs, as mentioned above. These often make for smoother, hassle-free fishing. If you do manage to lose one, they can be a real pain in the ass to re-tie, especially during cold weather in the heat of a lost fight with old snagzilla. Yeee-arrrrr!

The last proven method for beating underwater evils is to spice up your lead with a little sacrificial blood. Most snags are rooted in your lead, and sometimes it's better to leave a man behind that to lose the entire brigade. Simply snip a break in the side of the lead eye and then push it back together. The lead will hold onto the line during normal usage, but will no doubt make the ultimate sacrifice when trapped behind enemy lines, allowing your line, hook and bait to retreat safely. Be sure to carry lots of lead when performing these guerrilla tactics.

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## Channel surfing

A brief review of what's happening on the idiot box.

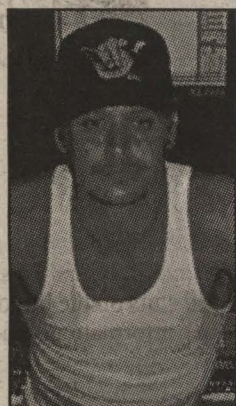
By Steve Seamandel  
ARTS & REVIEW EDITOR

**Monday Night Football.** Whatever happened to Britney Spears in the intro? Looks like she was only signed for the first week and now generic hot cheerleaders are left to fill the gaps. They're OK, but no Britney.

**Al and John like it.** With everyone gushing about the newly remodeled Soldier Field, did you think Al Michaels and John Madden would come on national TV and trash the renovation? Not a chance.

**Best Madden quote of the week:** "There is some passing there...to be had." I love John Madden.

While I'm on the topic of football, how about those Coors commercials? A friend of mine once said, "Imagine if



And I love you too, Kid Rock.

you were from a foreign country and the first thing you saw was this commercial featuring violent football players killing each other, hot scantily clad cheerleaders and Kid Rock screaming in your ear." Now Coors is featuring a new spot teaming up to promote *Scary Movie 3*. Cheap beer and bad sequels...what a combo.

**Joe Millionaire 2** is set to premier on Monday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. You may ask, "How are they going to do it this time?" The answer: they're using women from overseas who haven't heard of the show. How creative. Coming in fall of 2004: *Joe Millionaire 3: The Iraqi Project*.

**I'm hating it.** McDonald's unveiled their new slogan "I'm lovin' it" thanks to pretty-boy Justin Timberlake and a 30-second black-and-white spot. It features an Eminem-wannabe ditty by Timberlake psuedo-rapping about how great McDonald's is. Do you really think that superhunk Timberlake eats those horrible McGriddles? One McGriddle equals about seven hours in the cardio center, and there's no way he'd have enough time to make Britney jealous by hooking up with Christina Aguilera if he was working off the pounds.

**Fear Factor.** This show should be

called *Peer Pressure*. I tuned in briefly to watch a female contestant eat cave dwelling spiders. What the hell is a cave dwelling spider? Is that an official species? Regardless, I felt horribly for the contestant. Tough guy host Joe Rogan seemingly made her eat more after she firmly expressed that she was done. Hey, it was for a car though.



Ex-News Radio staffer Joe Rogan.



## Movie Review: The Rundown



By Geoff Fyfe  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

For a guy who comes from pro wrestling – an event not known for great intellects – Dwayne Johnson, a.k.a. The Rock is one smart guy. His plan for a successful movie career is proceeding like clockwork. *The Scorpion King*, while not very good, established him as a bankable name. Now comes *The Rundown*, his first good movie; a frantic and funny action flick that should establish him as a true movie star.

The Rock plays Beck, a hard-nosed bounty hunter/debt collector with a knack for getting his man despite his refusal to use guns. Beck's the best in his business (in the smashing prologue, he beats up an NFL team's entire line to collect a debt from their QB), but he really wants to get out and open a restaurant. To get the cash he needs, he accepts one last retrieval assignment from his boss. His quarry is the boss's son, Travis Walker (Seann William Scott), a wannabe treasure hunter who's in Brazil at the mining town of El Dorado trying to find a priceless artifact.

Beck soon finds his mission is complicated by two factors. One is Travis himself, as the rebellious young man has no desire to be dragged back home when he thinks he's so close to the treasure he seeks. The bigger one is Hatcher

(Christopher Walken), the Col. Kurtz-like strongman who rules El Dorado and exploits the natives as slave labor for his gold mines. Hatcher wants the artifact Travis is seeking so he can use it to crush the rebels fighting to overthrow him. Before long, the reluctant pair of Beck and Travis must help the rebels, led by



bartender Mariana (Rosario Dawson).

In the style of many great action films, *The Rundown* doesn't take itself too seriously. Beck and Travis, for example, take a plunge down a mountain, hitting trees along the way and emerge unscathed. Director Peter Berg knows

the tongue-in-cheek style of the film and lets the humor flow naturally. The antagonistic relationship between Beck and Travis is well done and the action scenes are superb. Numerous great set pieces abound, from the duo's struggle with a horny monkey to the final battle, where Beck proves that he knows how to use guns although though he doesn't like them.

The Rock proves he has what it takes to be an actor. He has terrific screen presence, is charismatic and has a natural sense of humor. He pairs off well against Scott, as the *American Pie* teen icon proves he's a natural comedic actor even when not playing Stifler. Dawson is a tough, beautiful heroine and Ewen Bremner gets a few laughs as Beck's language-mangling Scottish pilot. And then there's Walken, who dives into playing another of his quirky psychos with gusto. The scene where Hatcher delivers a cracked monologue about the Tooth Fairy could only come from Walken.

*The Rundown* is a film with no pretensions of art or a serious message. All it wants to do is entertain for two hours and it does in spades. And it proves The Rock has what it takes to be the silver screen's next action star. In a nifty touch, a cameo by a certain floundering gubernatorial candidate serves to pass the action torch. Rest assured, with The Rock in charge, it's in good hands.

## CD Review: The String Cheese Incident Untying the Not

By Steve Seamandel  
ARTS & REVIEW EDITOR

The String Cheese Incident's (SCI) fourth official studio release *Untying the Not* explores more territory and touches more nooks and crannies than any previous SCI album. While not their best release, it's still a noteworthy effort.

The disc's strengths come from the range displayed by the Boulder, Colo. quintet. SCI has been straying from its original bluegrass roots with every record and *Untying the Not* finally seems to find that new niche that they've been trying to create and claim for their very own.

A handful of the new tunes display a complete SCI sound and will be surefire crowd pleasers when worked into their live rotation. (Only one song, "Wake Up," is an older tune written long before the album was conceived.) However, a few tracks fall horribly short, including bassist Keith Moseley's sole song on the disc, "Sirens." It tells the tale of Moseley thinking an ambulance, bound for a neighbor's house, is coming to avert

disaster at his house. In the process, he sees his life flash before his eyes, thus producing a song that really is cheesy. The music is bland and the lyrics ("I just want to say I love you/and make sure you feel it every day.") feel forced.

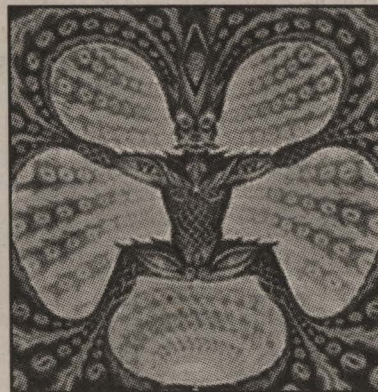
Another area in which the disc falls short is arrangement. The five-song bridge of instrumentals in the middle of the disc

serves as a momentum buzzkill. "Orion's Belt" and "Elijah," while ear-pleasing, both come off as polished "Standing on the Moon" jams by The Grateful Dead. "Mountain Girl" and "Lonesome Road Blues" are accompanied by spoken word from Carolyn "Mountain Girl" Garcia and are too dark in contrast to the rest of the disc.

However, "Valley of the Jig," saves face and is one of the stronger tracks on the disc, blending elements of Celtic, bluegrass and funk to a light techno beat.

Other songs on the disc explore the range of genres that SCI normally covers during a given show. "Looking Glass" hits the southern twang of Allman Brothers Band and Lynyrd Skynyrd while "Tinder Box" and "Just Passin' Through" yank at your insides with deep and reflective lyrics. Guitarist Bill Nershi also straps on an electric guitar for a few tracks as opposed to his standard issue acoustic, which works surprisingly well.

Some parts of *Untying the Not* simply fall flat in part to overproduction; some tracks feature too many echoes and vocal distortion and simply not enough real music. Where effects don't come into play, blandness of music does, as exemplified on a few lyrical and instrumental cuts alike. Unfortunately, the stronger vintage SCI tracks are not enough to carry *Untying the Not* to greatness.



### RATINGS:

- ★★★★★ Instant classic. Go buy it now, other things can wait.
- ★★★★☆ All-around solid, but missing that sweet cherry on top.
- ★★★☆☆ Worthy effort, only makes you cringe once or twice.
- ★★☆☆☆ You've been warned...
- ★☆☆☆☆ Ouch. You just spent \$15 on a beer coaster.





## jackie's fridge



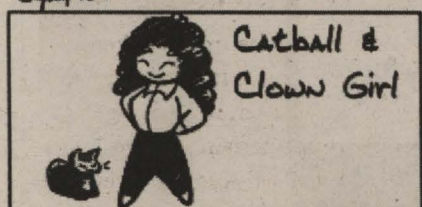
## by bj hiorns



## tonja steele



## by joey hetzel



# College Survival Guide: The End of the World

By: The Pat Rothfuss Consortium  
With Help from GottaHavaJava

SEND IN THE CLOWNS PLEASE

Do you remember what it was like when you were really young? Remember sleep-overs with your friends where you would tell stupid jokes and spend all night laughing? I mean really, really laughing. Laughing so hard that you couldn't stop. So hard that your stomach hurt the next day.

I remember everything being so much more intense back then. I think it's because when we're really young we don't have any emotional calluses covering up our tender spots yet. Everything is fresh and new. Your first crush back in grade school is a pure, pure thing because we haven't learned how to be careful with our hearts

yet. The love you feel for your mom when you're little is pretty near perfect. Mom's kisses make everything better.

Do you remember the sort of hugs you got when you were still small enough to fit on your mom's lap? Do you remember how that felt? Hell, I can't describe it properly. I guess you either remember that feeling, or you don't. I hope you do.

It wasn't all sunshine and roses though. Embarrassment was a thousand times worse back then. Little things like giving a wrong answer, or wearing the wrong shirt were humiliating. I still cringe at the memory of the time I puked on a field trip to the zoo.

And fear. There is no fear as sharp and horrible as a child's fear. The dark basement, the under-the-bed at night. Nightmares. I'm not talking about oh-no-

it's-test-day-and-I-didn't-study-and-oh-god-where-are-my-pants? Nightmares. I mean the real nightmares with monsters that scare you so bad that when you do wake up you spend hours laying still and quiet in the bed, afraid to move.

When I was little Ronnie Reagan was president and we still had the cold war. That meant that when I was starting to learn about the world, there was a lot of talk about nuclear missiles, and how it would be really, really easy for everything to get blown up forever. I remember laying awake at night, not wanting to go to sleep because there might be nuclear war and my family would die while I was asleep.

Well, I'm pretty much grown up, and those too-sharp emotions are mostly a thing of the past. Oh sure, I try to keep a kid's sense of humor and bring some stupid, silly, immature funny into this column whenever I can.

I try to be trusting and loving too, but honestly, I've had some real train-wreck relationships. They've made me too cautious and calloused-over to have that butterfly-tummy really-good first love feeling again. Mom's love never goes out of style, but I use band-aids now instead of kisses. And I still hug her, but I've gotten too big for her lap.

On the plus side, I've left that whole childhood embarrassment thing firmly behind me. What a relief. I can't begin to tell you how nice it is not giving the slightest damn what any of you think of me. I'm free to do whatever the hell I feel like.

I thought I was through with that little-kid fear too. That hopeless, helpless feeling that hangs over you all day like a cloud. The feeling that presses down on you when you try to sleep at night and all you can think is, "Please. Please. I'll do anything. Just don't let there be a nuclear war."

Well that's how I've been feeling lately. It's been building up for weeks and weeks, pressing down on me harder and harder with every little piece of news I hear. I honestly think that this country's falling apart. \$150 million budget cuts for

the UW system and \$2 billion a day for the war in Iraq. Corruption and Lies, and Bush suppresses the truth, and shits on the bill of rights, and leaks CIA information, and waves the flag while 3 million more people go unemployed, and his buddies drill for oil, and CEO's rake in the stock options, and investigation are called off concerning the polls in Florida.

Bush forced a war because of Weapons of Mass Destruction, right? Except we didn't find any. And we wanted Al-Qaida. Except we didn't catch them. And we wanted Saddam. Except he got away too. And we wanted the entire world to hate America. Oh goodie, at least we got something out of this....

Our military has killed between 6,000 and 9,000 Iraqi civilians in the last several months. (We don't know exactly how many, because, well, apparently the military doesn't care enough to count.) Every one of those Iraqi men, women, and children were as innocent as the 2792 people killed in the WTC attacks. Funny how we seem to be really careful about counting our own people.

History books will refer to this point in America's history as "The New McCarthyism." The beginning of the end of America. The beginning of a hundred years of terror and war. The last days of our freedom. And when they teach it in history classes, grade school children will look confused and raise their hands and say, "Why? Why did they do it? Couldn't they see what was happening?"

I'd like nothing better than to brighten your day with something funny. Jokes about clown sex, or... I don't know....something about a monkey. But I just don't have any funny left right now. These are grim times. So sober up and think about what you can do to fix things. Get informed. Get angry. Go home. Hug your mom.

Pat Rothfuss will try to be funny next week. You could help out by asking him for advice at [proth@wsuunix.wsu.edu](mailto:proth@wsuunix.wsu.edu). If he uses your letter, the kind folks at GottaHavaJava will give you free coffee. Promise.

## SPARK it...

by Mel Rosenberg





## HOUSING

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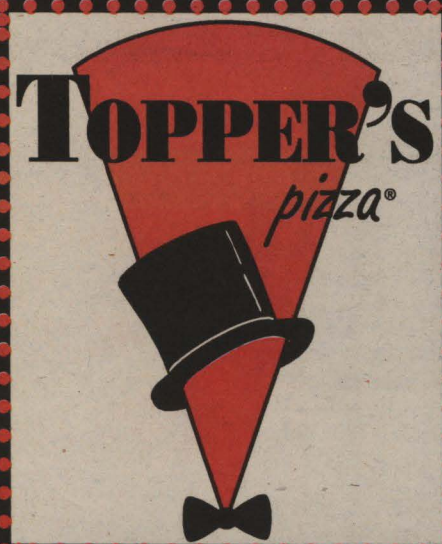
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