Cosby's humor, antics pack the Quandt

By Steve Seamandel

My earliest memories of Bill Cosby are from The Cosby Show, where the likes of Claire, Denise, Vanessa, Theo, Rudy and late-comer boyfriend Elvin showed us the life of an east and late-comer boyfriend Elvin coast African American family in the '80s. Although the Huxtables weren't present, Cosby himself surfaced in Stevens Point last Saturday to deliver two sold-out comedy performances at the Quandt Fieldhouse.

The setup of the Quandt was enough to set the anticipation at high levels. The floor was full with folding chairs while people surrounded the floor on the pull-out bleachers. Two large projection screens showed a view of the stage for those with seats off to the side. Overall, each performance packed in over 2,500 people, which is the most people I've ever seen in the Quandt.

To begin the show, UWSP men's basketball team members Tamaris Relford, Jason Kalsow, Neal Krajnik and Nick Bennett presented their "new power forward, Bill Cosby" with UWSP t-shirts and a sweatband, which Cosby immediately put on in place of his hat. "I remember when these things had a purpose and weren't about a fashion statement," said Cosby of the headband.

Cosby began his show with a tribute to multiple people, including the late Fred Rogers, family members serving America overseas and friends and family who couldn't be in attendance that night, in the form of a song over the PA. Afterward, Cosby took a seat onstage and began his two-hour performance, delving into areas like family life, college, religion and God.

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Infiltration unsuccessful, impeachment denied

By David Cohen

An intense week of conflict involving the College Republicans was concluded in an impeachment hearing of the club's four officers on Wednesday night in the Encore room. The impeachment hearing resulted in the four officers not being removed from their positions after Josh Stolzenburg, who had spearheaded the attempted coup, announced that he would be voting against impeachment and he asked others to do so as well. Of the over 140 people who attended the proceedings, only four ended by voting in favor of impeachment.

The conflict erupted one week prior to the hearing when a group of people, led by Stolzenburg and Orion Welling, attended a weekly meeting of the College Republicans expressing that they wished to become members. At the end of the meeting, however, the new attendees produced documents for impeachment against all four officers of the club. Among the reasons given for the proposed impeachment was the College Republicans support of President Bush and the war with Iraq.

Several of the members of the College Republicans were outraged by the actions and considered those calling for impeachment to be pretentious to be Republicans simply to infiltrate and discredit their organization. Matt Kamke, former president of the College Republicans and current Vice Chairman of the Wisconsin College Republicans used a letter to the editor of The Pointer as evidence that Stolzenburg did not adhere to Republican ideology despite his claims. "In truth, Mr. Stolzenburg is an ultra

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Heart speaks on the role of women in politics

By Johanna Nelson

Amy Heart, political activist and administrative assistant for the Wisconsin Environmental Education Advancement Project, shared her insight this past Monday on an important topic – women in politics.

Attendance of the event was small, creating a relaxed atmosphere in which Heart talked candidly about her personal experiences in the political realm.

She stated that political positions are still held mostly by men, a fact supported by statistics.

For example, Heart mentioned that "only four of the 11 seats in the Stevens Point City Council are occupied by women," suggesting that there are still factors which deter women from pursuing leadership positions.

The gender imbalance did not stop Heart; however, from pursuing a political career. In April of 2003 she ran for mayor and received 35 percent of the vote. In July of 2003 she also ran for state assembly.

Through her political activism, Heart has served as a voice for the Portage County Green Party.

As a cofounder of this faction, she admitted that upon arriving in Stevens Point, "I had no idea what Portage County would be like politically," but was pleased to find active support within the community.

Heart's experiences have provided her with a great deal of insight in regards to women in politics. She says "behind-the-scenes work" as the area attracting the most women. In particular, planning and organizing duties often have a large number of women involved, while men usually fill the leadership positions.

As a result, women are often invisible on the political forefront.

Heart provided a number of reasons for the lack of women in leadership positions.

For example, the "good old boys" mentality and networking style often exclude women. She explained that as individuals (usually men) resign or retire, they often encourage co-workers who are acquainting themselves to run for election. Women are rarely offered such positive feedback.

Heart stated that "it can be very scary to run for office," and without encouragement, many women do not possess the confidence.

Besides these major factors, Heart mentioned a number of additional deterrents such as the judgments and jokes made about a woman's appearance.

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Professor raises concerns about Disney

By David Cohen

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He adds "I have written directly to the WRC in the past, on occasion of the academic year's Disney recruitment activity, to register a complaint about UWSP's lack of adherence by WRC principles; but I received no response. If the WRC are not serious about accountability, then it is difficult to pressure the organization into any action that I would at least take Disney to task, if not distance UWSP from Disney altogether."

In response, Engel-Di Mauro is continuing his work with the UWSP faculty members who share his concerns about Disney's labor methods.

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liberal Green, determined to hijack our organization and kill it," said Kamke.

After the initial confrontation, Laura Ketchum-Ciftci of the Student Involvement and Employment Office reviewed the club's constitution and found that the take-over attempt was legitimate. She stated "Article 7 addresses the removal of officers and from what you are saying these students are following the constitution in this matter. For Impeachment to take place, there needs to be a 2/3 vote of those members present at the meeting in order to impeach an officer."

The hearing itself involved impassioned speeches and accusations. Matt Stack, the secretary of the College Republicans, presented e-mails that had been given to him that were written by Stolzenburg. Stack drew a reaction from the crowd by reading a portion of the e-mail which stated that the organizers of the coup had someone from The Pointer to write an article for them. He responded to this by saying "if anyone is here tonight from The Pointer to do a smear campaign against us, it will result in serious, serious consequences."

In the end, the Campus Republicans expressed a certain amount of disappointment that Stolzenburg did not press the initiative. Barnard feels that backing out allowed them to save face when they saw that they did not have the two thirds required for impeachment. "They didn't even stand up for what they believed in," she said after the meeting.

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Amy Heart expresses her views on the challenges facing women in politics during a discussion session held Monday.

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Staying well informed establishes legitimacy for women due to the fact that they are able to accentuate their assets as qualified leaders.

Heart's hope for the future is that more and more women will fill leadership positions.
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Two individuals involved in a fight between Hyer and Roach Hall were cited for underage consumption of alcohol.

Burroughs Hall
Friday, Nov. 14 2:46 a.m.
Type: Disorderly conduct

A community assistant contacted the office requesting an officer to assist in a fight that was occurring outside of a room in the residence hall. When an officer arrived, no one was outside the room, but a female was found inside the room crying while talking on a cell phone.

Lot P
Wednesday, Nov. 12 3:15 p.m.
Type: Theft

A male reported a break in to his vehicle. An equalizer was stolen from under the dashboard, and an amplifier was removed from the trunk. The vehicle showed no signs of forced entry.

Campus Beat is compiled by UWSP Protective Services. All names withheld.

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two days," said Paul Polege. "It took about two days for it to hit me."

In the days that followed, Polege said that he has spent time reflecting on the life of his friend, and particularly on the subtle nuances that epitomized his personality.

"He could make you laugh," Polege recounted Tuesday. "He was an English major; he would use puns, sarcasm. It was a multifaceted sense of humor and he always made you laugh." Steven Diesterlhorst, a friend of Hoogland since meeting him in Pray-Sims Hall two years ago, described Hoogland in similar fashion.

"He always had a lot of energy," said Diesterlhorst. "He was just a really nice guy, very empathetic towards others."

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Susan Lemke, transit manager for the city of Stevens Point, has supported the prospective establishment of a late night service, pointing to its popularity at other UW campuses and its safety benefits for students who might drive to and from local taverns.

"People tend to focus on the drinking issue, but this service would also allow people to get down town coffee shops and other places," said Lemke. "However, if you have the ability to go downtown to the taverns, it’s important to get there and back safely."

Local cab companies have remained critical of city transit adopting a late night service aimed at university students, noting that an estimated 60 percent of their business from Thursday to Saturday night comes from students.

"I’d imagine we’d lose all of that," said Kathleen Sankey, owner of Courtesy Taxi. "Why would they pay us $2 for a ride if the U-Pass has already been paid for?"

La Crosse Municipal Transit Utility adopted a U-Pass system and late night service, known as SafeRide, in Fall 2000. Since then, La Crosse city transit has provided 8,000 rides to UW-La Crosse students, with 36,000 rides provided by the SafeRide program alone.

UW-La Crosse students currently pay $8.66 per semester for their U-Pass service, though the price will increase to $9 next semester.

Keith Carlson, La Crosse city transit director, says that to this point, the program has proved very successful.

"Students need the transit system and value service," he said. "It’s pretty much standing room only at bar time."

The U-Pass system utilized at UW-Eau Claire has seen similar success, accounting for 1 million of the rides provided by the Eau Claire Transit System in the past year. The city council also unanimously approved a late night bus service to the downtown area as a pilot program Tuesday night.

The program will receive 58 percent of its funding from state and federal sources, while Anheuser-Busch and Miller Brewing Company have provided grants of $10,000 each to cover the majority of local costs. UW-Eau Claire’s student senate also allocated $3,900 to the pilot program.

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Minor
"We never realized how many lives he touched," said Sandra Hoogland, Jason’s mother. "We really found that out in talking with his friends and co workers this past week. It just floored me."

An investigation by the Portage County Sheriff’s Department concluded that Hoogland had most likely reached over to the passenger side of his vehicle for an item when he lost control of the 1986 Volkswagen Golf, swerving across the center line into the path of an oncoming semi-trailer.

Adam Hoenerke, 27, of Colby was driving the semi and emerged from the collision uninjured.

According to reports, Hoenerke attempted to avoid the collision by swerving his southbound vehicle onto the shoulder of the road.

"It’s always hard when you lose a student," said Stephanie Lind, Student Life Issues Director for the Student Government Association. "As a campus community, it’s had some impact on all students."
30 hours of avoiding civil liberties

Having viewed several hours of the U.S. Senate's 30-hour debate, I am amazed at the abuses to our civil liberties caused by this bureaucracy. I am watching the Democrats and Republicans argue, back and forth in 30 minute increments, the future of four nominees for Federal judg­eeships. The Republican "side of the aisle" is lecturing on the "unconstitutional" filibustering of Democrats. The Democrat "side of the aisle" is pleading to move past these promotions of four judges who currently have good jobs (but do not have the professional support of most Democrats) and spend the remaining hours on topics affecting many more Americans and their families via topics of unemployment and health care that have not been allowed into session thus far.

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Left is definitely best in order to manage it all. The view from the right: creativity is all the rage.

The classic left brain vs. right brain debate

To many, that the left brain far outweighs their way to the left, which ironically son who is not organized. Organization is speaking is the right side to be on.

The amount of gratification I get from living clean." Everything is neatly tucked away by sweatshirts, and concluding in its very own place. Take for example in a room that some may say is "ungodly in its very own place. Take for example in a room that some may say is "ungodly". I’ve never been accused of being untidy, but I do enjoy a clean, organized space.

Speaking of minutes, you will never have frantically searching my room when I know exactly where to find the test. I’ve never had to wait for something to be done; I can count on being prepared for the exam since we started studying two weeks prior.

As an acknowledgment of the time I get living in a room that some may say is "ungodly," I’ve never been accused of being untidy, but I do enjoy a clean, organized space. In my room, everything has its place: clothes in dressers, books on shelves, and a desk cluttered only with necessary items.

Being left brained far outweighs the disorderization, tardiness and procrastin­ nation attributed to those that are right brained. True satisfaction is to be found by joining the left brained ranks. I can hold no ill will towards you, as you have strengths where I have weaknesses), I’ll keep 100 percent of profits. Without the creativity, the imaginative one, the left brain nor all right brain, but a balance in the creative spark, the imaginative one, the

The view from the right: creativity is all the rage

The whole left brain/right brain debate has always been susceptible to stereotypes. Left brain types are stereotyped as anal-retentive, uptight squares that have built-in calculators in their heads and practically have an aneurism if their socks aren’t lined up in the dresser properly. And right brain types (like yours truly) have been deemed irresponsible, time-wasting dreamers who slack off work to doodle in class and go into seizures when they have to balance their checkbooks. Such stereotypes tend to blind people to the realities of the left/right dispute.

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Beat the crowds by participating in the second annual Night of Giving at the Wausau Center Mall. This event is an after hours shopping extravaganza on November 23 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission to receive a wristband into the event is a $5 donation to a variety of different nonprofit organizations that will keep 100 percent of profits. Children under the age of 12 will be able to enter the mall free.

Wristbands for the Night of Giving will be available at all mall entrances. The Night of Giving offers discounts at over 65 retailers, including Aeropostale, American Eagle, Pacific Sunwear, Maurices and many more. Through the $5 donation mall goers will also be eligible to win a variety of prizes, such as a $500 mall shopping spree, a getaway package from North Star Casino, three months of free cable, and several others. While shopping in the mall, there will be a variety of entertainment, including the Jeff Erickson Jazz Quartet, UWMC New Dimensions Show Choir, Dad’s Night Out Barber Shop Quartet, Contest Connections Sweet Adelines and No Limit performing throughout the night.

There is no better way to begin the holidays than giving to others. The Night of Giving is the perfect opportunity to help out others and save a bunch of money and holiday shopping.

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Good eats in Point
It's "chowdah!" at the Olympic Family Restaurant

By Geoff Fyfe
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

After my expensive excursion into Michele's for a comment on clam chowder, I thought that this week I'd go somewhere a bit more in my price range. Three other factors had to be considered. One, I wanted to dine at a family restaurant. Two, the Blueberry had already been taken. And three, it was Friday and that meant I needed a seafood fix in the worst way. Fortunately, my culinary salvation lay just across Division.

The Olympic Family Restaurant from the outside looks rather innocuous. Tucked in at the end of a ministrip of stores, it almost would be invisible if not for the large sign that stands proudly over the parking lot. Inside, however, is a different story. The restaurant is narrow, but long, with the main dining area in the front and two more dining rooms at the end of a long corridor towards the back. Being a typical family restaurant, there's a dining counter and the daily newspapers are always available.

The menu is largely standard fare, save for a bit of an ethnic twist. In tune with the "Olympic" name, the restaurant serves Athenian (Greek) specialties such as gyros and Greek pork. Plus, there are also Italian specials such as veal parmesan. Such dishes are the one unique twist in the Olympic's menu.

I, however, did not come for anything unique this time around. It was Friday and I came for seafood. Fortunately, the Olympic possessed that in abundance. Their fish fry either costs $5.45 for lunch ("a la carte" as they call it) or an extra 30 cents for dinner.

The lunch portions were more than generous, with two nice big battered-fried cod fillets and the usual French fry side order. As if that wasn't enough, one also gets a fully stocked breadbasket and your choice of soups. Having had my fill of French onion soup at Michele's last week, I went with clam chowder.

Allow me a moment to comment on clam chowder. While I don't make like Freddie Quimby on The Simpsons and go around harassing people who don't pronounce it "chowdah" like they do in "Bahston," it is my opinion that it's the greatest type of soup around. Yes, my mania for all food that dwells in saltwater lends me towards such biases, but even if didn't, as such I'd still love clam chowder.

It's rich, thick and creamy and fills you up, unlike some other soups that tend to be just water with some flavoring added to them. Plus, the Olympic's clam chowder is pretty good (and this is from someone who's had actual Boston clam chowder).

I have to say, also, that I like family restaurants. They're nice, homey places that offer good food at reasonable prices. Frankly, as a college student, any meal that costs more than $10 (including tip) is one I'd rather not have. Thankfully, the Olympic met my criteria.

The whole thing, including the tip, the breadbasket and the delightful clam chowder (ah, I'm turning "Olympie" as I write this) only cost me $9. Quite a bargain given the sheer volume of food I received.

With all respects to the Blueberry, I'm afraid it may have competition when I'm in the mood for a Friday fish fry.

The Olympic's fish fry was truly one to die for. However, next time I'm there, I think I'll be up for trying something more exotic (a gyro does sound tempting). However, any time I'm there, the clam chowder will be essential. (There, I've expelleed the Bostonian from me. I think I'm safe now...)

Thanksgiving: a time to reflect and give back

By Maria Lewis
FEATURES REPORTER

It is that time again, finals are drawing closer along with the beginning of the Christmas holiday season. However, there is a holiday that comes before all of the hustle and bustle of Christmas - Thanksgiving. Ah, yes, a time for turkey, stuffing, and pumpkin pie amongst other things. Putting aside the food for now, the holiday does have a purpose: to be thankful for what you have, not only on the table, but as a whole.

As Americans, we have a great deal to be thankful for. The ability to speak freely, like writing this article, is something to celebrate next Thursday. And for all of you hunters, the right to have a gun or guns to hunt with for various game animals is another American blessing.

Closer to home, here on the UWSP campus, we have so many things to be thankful for. For instance, the quality education that we receive, the knowledge from experienced professors, friends, athletes and even the continual sincerity of the Pointer Express sub ladies.

I have talked to many people about what they are thankful for. Many people said friends, family, health and numerous opportunities that are extended to us all. I think these things are so important to remember, especially during the holiday season.

This Thanksgiving, let your family and friends know how important they are to you. This will show them how much you care and also how grateful you are for their presence in your life.

The mission of Thanksgiving is to share and reflect. Don't be afraid to open your heart this holiday season. No matter your situation, there is hope and support to make it through or to continue on. Even if you are in a rough moment, be thankful that when you emerge you will be a stronger person.

Generosity is another thing to employ this Thanksgiving. Volunteering during the holiday season is a great way to give back and to open your heart in a different way. Helping and giving of yourself to an organization or community is an excellent way to show thanks and lend a hand.

Most importantly, realize that holidays are important to gather, eat, share and, above all else, a time to express love. Make this season a memorable one by giving back. In turn, you will see that you will also be giving back to yourself.

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Runners geared for Nationals

By Tony Bastien
SPORTS REPORTER

Just two weeks after competing in the WIAC conference meet in Colfax both UWSP cross country teams were back on the same course for the NCAA Regional meet in Hanover, Indiana. Though the result was the same, the Pointer men's and women's teams have qualified for the National meet this week-end in Hanover, Indiana.

Swimming & diving

Both teams scored decisive victories in two conference meets earlier in the year against conference foes UW-Oshkosh and UW-Eau Claire. Most recently both teams beat a non-conference opponent, Gustavus Adolphus.

In addition to success as a team in the pool, the men's team has had outstanding individual performances from swimmers Alex Alexander and Matt Grunwald. Anderson, a sophomore, was named the WIAC men's swimming Athlete of the Week after he achieved a time of 21.07 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle. This nearly matched his 21.04 performance at last year's NCAA Division III Championship, a meet in which Anderson finished in fourth place.

Not to be out-done, senior Matt Grunwald was named the WIAC men's swimming Athlete of the Week for the two weeks prior to Anderson's recognition. Grunwald earned his honor after winning both the 200 freestyle and the 200 butterfly as well as anchoring the winning 400 freestyle team in a meet which Point won against St. Cloud State.

The women will be going for the fourth time in five years. Both coaches feel that the experiences in the past will help their respective teams. "It helps to have the experience going to nationals. Having the experience is a plus," said Coach Len Hill. This also marks the eighth time in school history that both teams have made the meet in the same year, last done in 2001.

The women continued their dominance of Division III opponents by winning both regional, topping other WIAC teams Oshkosh and LaCrosse. Both of those teams, along with the University of Chicago, who won a tiebreaker with Washington University for the final available spot, will join Point to represent the Midwest region. Again, the WIAC is well represented with three of the four teams coming from our conference.

"Our conference has always been that way, we tend to dominate the region," said Hill.

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Women split two in weekend set at Gustavus

By Tony Bastien
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After an attempt to come back from a three goal deficit entering the third period fell one goal short Friday night, the UWSP women's hockey team bounced back with a firm 6-3 victory on Saturday afternoon in St. Peter, Minnesota. 17 hours after losing a heart-breaker at the beautiful Don Roberts Ice Arena, the women walked back into the Gustavus Adolphus facility looking for revenge against the ninth ranked Golden Gusties.

On Friday night, the Pointers let in three special teams goals in the first two periods and were unable to claw back. Two power play goals of their own helped make it interesting, and gave themselves a chance to pull freshman goalie Amy Statz for the final 1:53. However, it wasn't meant to be as they ended up losing 3-2.

In a game where all five goals came courtesy of special teams play, it became evident that the Point special teams were an area of improvement. Of the ten goals allowed for the year, seven of them were either with a man down or with the extra attacker.

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Bittersweet ending to a dynasty
Pointers, Krause end season with blowout win
By Craig Mandli
Sports Editor
The teams that made the Division III football tournament were breathing a little bit easier on Sunday morning. Despite a relatively easy 49-15 victory over UW-River Falls on Saturday to cap a season-ending five-game winning streak, the 8-2 Pointers were denied an at-large bid to the tournament.

Despite losses to conference foes La Crosse and Stout in back to back games early in the conference season, due to a very difficult strength of schedule, the Pointers were still in consideration for one of the three at-large bids up for grabs.

"The coaches told us that we had a slight chance," said senior tackle Justin England. "We just had to do our job and then let the rest of the country do theirs." The game was also bittersweet for the 14 seniors on the team, who were playing their last game at Goerke Field. Included in this class is record-breaking quarterback Scott Krause. Krause ended the day with one of his top performances of the year, completing 20 of 27 passes for 355 yards and five touchdowns. Krause also picked up 97 yards on scrambles, along with the opening touchdown of the day.

England, also playing his last game as a Pointer, said that the end of his career almost snuck up on him. "In the beginning of the week, it was pretty normal," said England. "But as the week went on, we older guys started walking off the field slower and slower. It finally hit us on Thursday after practice that this was our last week playing football."

As the game wore on and the score was no longer in doubt, Head Coach John Miech, not known for being liberal with substitutions during games, began to take his starting seniors out and bring in reserve seniors like safety Tommy Bushman and corner-back Andy Heller.

One-by-one, the seniors came out to rousing ovations from the near-capacity crowd at Goerke, beginning with all-conference middle linebacker Nick Haflefe and nose tackle Clint Bakken. Later, running back Jason VanderVelden, who was playing at less than 100 percent due to a lingering injury, also came to the sideline.

"I saw them take out Jason, and then Doug [Mittelstaedt], and I knew my turn was next," said England. "When I got to the sideline, it took a few minutes to sink in with what was happening."

Finally, Miech summoned a reluctant Krause to the sideline one last time with five minutes left in the fourth quarter. As Krause walked toward the bench, he peeled off his muddied UWSP jersey to reveal an old Waunakee high school jersey underneath. Krause ran along the sideline with his jersey in the air, saluting the fans that had come to cheer him during his time as a Pointer.

"Being a defensive player for three years, I never really got a chance to see Scott play much," said England. "Now, having played offense all year, I finally had the opportunity to see how great he really is."

This senior class leaves with a 23-17 overall record and a conference championship in 2001. But the players will take away more than just records. "Playing football here really gave me a sense of accomplishment," said England. "The coaches here gave everyone a chance to play the game, and now it's something that I can tell my kids about."

Pointers bow out of successful 2003 season
Lack of offense dooms tournament hopes
By Joshua Schmidt
Assistant Sports Editor
The UWSP women's soccer team's season came to an end Saturday in Dubuque Iowa, as they were defeated by the Loras Duhawks 3-1 in second round action of the NCAA tournament.

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The Pointers, making their sixth straight regional appearance, got on the board first with an Andrea Hall, who was clutch; notching six second half saves to preserve the 3-1 win. The Pointers posted a final record of 15-4-3.

The loss marks the end of the careers of three outstanding players for UWSP. Seniors Oswald, Kelly Fink, and Jenny Bruce leave the Pointers having posted a 73-12-5 record in their four seasons, racking up numerous UWSP and WIAC records along the way, as well as making their mark on the NCAA career scoring and assist lists.

Career Highlights
- Started every match during my Pointer career
- Holds the WIAC career assists record with 53
- Won the Judy Kruckman WIAC scholar athlete award
- Surpassed the 50 career goals and 50 career assist mark (9th player in NCAA division III history)

Major - Sociology
Hometown - Menasha, Wi.
Nickname - "Bruce" or "Bruceface"
What are your plans after graduation? - who the [heck] knows, but more schooling is inevitable
Do you plan on playing soccer after graduation? - I love the game and I'm sure I will be playing at some level...I could never give it up.
What is your favorite aspect of soccer? - All the people I've had the opportunity of meeting over the years.
Most embarrassing moment - Attempting a bicycle kick in the Chicago game and completely missing the ball in front of the other teams fan section...or as my teammates know having to serve punch at the homecoming dance in high school.
If you could be anyone for a day, who would you choose? - Hila Hamm...or should I say Kelly Fink?
What CD is in your stereo right now? - 2003 warm up cd (sob, sob).
If you could take anyone on a dream date, who would it be, and where would you go? - Erin Walsh...you know I want you, girl!
What will you remember most about playing soccer at UWSP - Making it to the final four my freshman year and all the great memories I have from my senior year (thanks teammates).
Do you have any parting words for the underclassmen? - Now that I'm gone, I feel that someone needs to fill in for the lack of stellar dance moves, interesting comments and, lets face it, my converting tactics.
Kalsow is the prototypical complete player

By Dan Mirman
Editor-In-Chief

Kalsow doesn't exactly fit the profile of a high school point guard. But that's the position he played before enrolling at UWSP. If you watch the Pointers closely, the junior will show flashes of his old point guard skills from time to time.

men's basketball

During the Purple/Gold contest last Wednesday, there were a couple occasions to start the offense. Of course his ball-handling skills should come as no surprise for one of the most complete players in the WIAC.

It's almost impossible to discuss Kalsow's game without using the phrase "complete player." Kalsow finished third in assists and assists. He routinely makes the extra pass and he gives most of the credit for his unselfish game to his father.

"My dad always taught me if you got something to give, pass it," said Kalsow. "If I get my teammates involved people can't key on my offense as much and it's just better to get everyone else involved."

Kalsow initially caught the eye of Pointer coach Jack Bennett when he attended the Pointers' yearly basketball camp. Bennett noticed that Kalsow's teams seemed to make a habit of winning.

When Kalsow arrived at Point his freshman year Bennett had the redhead ready to go, but Kalsow continued to impress. He impressed the coaching staff to the point that he not only made the roster, but was also named the starting power forward his freshman season.

"He was such an intense competitor, whatever team he was on in drills he would do well," said Bennett. "I remember our staff said 'can we afford not to use him right now,' the answer was no. I thought he would get some meaningful minutes, then as the preseason practices went on he earned a starting spot and has been firmly entrenched ever since."

Kalsow didn't disappoint. He finished third in scoring (11.1), while recording nearly four assists and six rebounds a contest. Last year Kalsow continued to improve, scoring 12 points a game and bringing down nearly eight rebounds a game. He also helped lead the Pointers to their fifth consecutive WIAC title and a national tournament appearance. Now that he is an upperclassman, Kalsow expects even better things this season.

"Last year there were just a couple things that hurt us in that playoff game," said Kalsow. "We just have to go in with the mind-set that if we don't win we go home. Two years here have gone by so fast already, I just hope to get another shot at it."

One player who has kept pace with Kalsow is fellow Junior Tamaris Relford. Relford has been on the receiving end of many great feeds from Kalsow.

"Jason has established himself as a dominate post player in the league," said Relford. "He is constantly demanding double teams from opponents and his ability to pass out of those double teams to an open teammate only makes everyone else a threat on the court."

As a sophomore, Kalsow was a first team all-conference selection. If he continues to improve he may find himself competing for WIAC MVP by season's end. But that won't matter to Kalsow if the team doesn't earn a fifth consecutive conference crown.

"I didn't come here to be an all-conference player, I came here just to win, and it would be nice to get a third title for myself and a five-peat for the school."

Skaters starting to come together

Senior forward Justin Mickle dives to block a shot on Friday against Gustavus Adolphus. The Golden Gusties downed the Pointers 4-3.

By Jana Jurkovich
SPORTS REPORTER

Friday night was a tough test for the Pointers as they took on Gustavus Adolphus College. The Pointers got on the board early, but then found themselves trailing three minutes into the third period. The team mounted a comeback and managed to close the deficit to one, but was unable to seal the deal and fell 4-3.

Said Junior Adam Kostichka, "I felt like we played really well for 50 of the 60 minutes. Those bad 10 minutes ended up costing us three goals and ultimately the game."

Saturday night went more according to plan as the Pointers trampled St. Olaf College 6-3. Junior Mike Broholm led the Pointers as he recorded his third career hat trick.

Said Broholm, "We wanted to play a full 60 minutes and I think we did that for the most part.”

UWSP started the game out strong as they took a commanding five-goal lead. St. Olaf was unable to put one past Pointer Goalie Ryan Scott until the final minutes of the second period.

Although it appeared St. Olaf might try and mount a comeback early in the third, the Pointers played tough defense and claimed the game 6-3. “The win was really big for us before our big road trip this weekend,” said Kostichka.

Saturday's win also proved big for the Pointers when defending MIAC teams helped them out at the end of the season to allow the team to bounce back to a winning record.

"Getting the hat trick was nice to have, but I'm more happy we won because we needed to get above .500," said Broholm.

The Pointers are looking for Saturday night's performance to propel them into their games this weekend where they will again be looking for some key non-conference wins. The team will travel to Minnesota as they face off against Concordia College and Augsburg, both MIAC teams.

Said Broholm, "We need to build off the win on Saturday night and keep the ball rolling over in Minnesota."
The View from the Rowdy Crowd
"OLE OLE OLE, OLE OLE OLE"

By The Rowdy Crowd
SPORTS CONTRIBUTORS

This past weekend saw series split by both the men's and women's teams in inter­ league action.

Now none of us saw the women play so we don't have much to say regarding their games. The men's games we did see, and Friday night against Gustavus Adolphus was the Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde team we've seen a few other times this season.

The Pointers roared back to make it close, but at times the game plans just weren't working. We have an AWESOME team, and on Saturday we faced St. Olaf. This game was a riot, as Mike Brolsma and his linemates cut through the Oles like a hot knife through butter.

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This weekend, the best of the best will be at the National meet. Included another barrage of criticism from people against Indian-related mascots. I'm not going into that, however, because it's too political. I'm going to talk about another mascot related issue: crazy mascots.

I'll start locally. First there are our friends to the north in Rhinelander. They're the Hodags. I'm all for being original, but if no one else gets the joke, what's the point? Maybe it's just me being unformed, but I didn't figure out what a Hodag was until one of the Wausau TV stations did a story on the city of Rhinelander this summer.

For those of you who don't know, a Hodag is a mythological creature about the size of a small horse, with large teeth and claws and bony spines down its back. This creature would surely strike fear into the hearts of opponents. That is, if the opponent knew what it was.

Then to the west, there's the town of Fall Creek. Their fierce mascot: The Cricket. Were all the other mascots taken? I don't know about you, but if I was playing for a team known as the Cricketers, I'm not going to feel as fierce as if I was playing for, say the Snarling Wardogs. But maybe Fall Creek folk knows something we don't about the mighty cricket.

The next school I'm going to pick on is Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish isn't a bad name. Maybe it's not the most politically correct, but I've known some pretty tough Irish guys.

The mascot is another story. It's a crazy looking little Leprechaun in a 19th century boxing stance. It looks more annoying than fearsome, but you can't overlook the success of the Fighting Irish over the past 75 years. Maybe these guys know something we don't, or maybe the players are overcompensating for the lack of ferociousness of their mascot.

The great state of Texas has produced more than its share of weird mascots. The Buttons, Plowboys, Cotton Pickers, Praying Hands and Wampus Cats are all mascots of Texas high schools.

The NCAA also has its share of wackiness when it comes to mascots. Besides Notre Dame, there's also the Scotsdale Community College Fighting Antelopes. ARTICHOKE! Then there's the UC-Santa Cruz Banana Slugs, Williams College Purple Cats, and the UC-Santa Barbara Gauchos.

That's just a few examples of the wacky wild world of school sports mascots. What's my point? I guess I really don't have a point. I'm just contra­ versially politically incorrect, there's about fifty fun and crazy mascots out there. I don't know about you, but I think I'm going to jump on the Purple Cow bandwagon.

The way I see it...

If I owned the Milwaukee Brewers

By Craig Mandl
SPORTS EDITOR

I'm sure that all of you are familiar with the total shitstorm that is the Milwaukee Brewers. Ownership is in dis­array, the management is on loose footing and they can't afford to pay their team.

This is why I am buying the Milwaukee Brewers.

Now you may be wondering, "How does a fifth-year senior college student afford to buy a multi-million dollar baseball team?" Well, I haven't exactly figured that out yet, but that's not the point.

I have already figured out ways to get the team out of debt. For one, I'm going to rent out that substantial albatross that Miller Park has turned out to be to anyone interested. Monster truck rallies, Billy Ray Cyrus concerts, WFFF Rumble Brawls, national conventions...any scam can rent out our home.

Next, I would bring back the old logo. The old Brewer "M in B" logo (shown at opening faceoff) which was joined in by the UWSP Pep band and other people throughout the K.B. Willett Arena.

Elsewhere in the world of Division III hockey, a team out east from Skidmore College has been saved from the mighty axe of budget cuts, as some of the Rowdy Crowd have been following on the college hockey website www.uscho.com. This is great news for the DIII hockey nation because hockey is great for the smaller colleges and keeps a team involved in an already too small sport. It is our belief that anything we can do to encourage people to check out DIII hockey is going to be beneficial to the public.

This upcoming weekend the Pointers play a couple of their biggest games. We need to give us some low points and Friday night against Gustavus we're going to feel as fierce as if I was playing against the number one and two teams in the conference. They have faced earlier this year and including some teams the Pointers aren't working. We have an AWESOME team and we're going to contend for the number two spot.

This is why I am buying the Milwaukee Brewers. Women's Hockey
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women made sure not to fall behind early staking claim to a 3-1 lead after the first period. Goals were registered by Laura Wood, Tracy Truckey and Hilary Bulger in the first twenty minutes. The game winner was scored by Jackie Schmidt at 10:41 in the third as the Gusties had tied it at three all just fifty seconds earlier. Then goals by Ninnemann and Emily Teachtoul sealed it. Then it was time for Statz to hold the lead and again the came up big. "She's come up big for us so far," said Ninnemann. Stohr added, "Amy has had to step up early behind our sports heroes. You thought Brett Favre was a hero in Wisconsin? Heck, Craig Nall can't walk into a Green Bay mall without getting mugged by auto­graph-seekers.

With our ample women, bountiful beavers and constantly-flowing beer gardens, we'll appeal to those hard-working, blue-collar over-40 types. Wisconsin wouldn't want anyone else.
WILD MATTERS

By Marty Seeger
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Bright clumps of blaze orange are strewn across my living room floor. Ample amounts of toilet paper have been stuffed into every pocket. The rifles are accurate up to 300 yards, and the fridge is full of beer.

Virtually every radio station is playing "The Second Week of Deer Camp, 'Da Tardy Point Buck,' or "Fred Bear." Mini candy bars, beef jerky, pop, water, hand warmers and two boxes of 270 caliber tridges are in the vehicle and ready to go.

The sights and sounds of deer hunting have finally arrived. Every conversation throughout the halls here at Point centers in between listening for bucks and sitting still.

I would think that after such preparations of extreme optimism, I'll have a fair to average chance at bagging a buck.

The sky is falling.

Sheesh. Who the hell pinned off the sun? The last couple of weeks have seen two of the largest X-class solar flares in the history of the sun. One even measured as high as X28, which is a "maximum veloci-terrisscoliat" flare according to an astronomer. Yeah, I took Astronomy 100.

As a result of the massive radiation wave that penetrated the earth's magnetic field, southerners got to see northern lights for the first time in their lives, causing "Robert E. Lee's spirit parties" to erupt in Virginia.

Not to be outdone, the dust trail from the Tempel-Tuttle comet intersected earth's orbit twice, resulting in a Reagan Leonid meteor shower, causing astronomers and former Astronomy 100 students who tried to get a Leonid meteor shower observation date, to be denied or completely embarrassed. Thanks for nothing, Leonid.

Hunting affords me the opportunity to share something unique with people I rarely see. But most of all, it gives me the opportunity to reflect on old memories. Missing school is another important aspect of deer hunting. Term papers, professors and computer labs will be a distant memory on Saturday morning.

Moses Creek Savanna project stalled until burns are approved

By Adam M.T.H. Mella
OUTDOORS EDITOR

While UWSP already boasts the flattest campus in the Midwest, it may soon lay claim to the first campus with its own savanna marsh as well. The Moses Creek Savanna project will come complete with educational signs, walking trails and dozens of unique grasses and wildflowers.

Plans to start the project this fall have been thwarted so far by early snow and windy conditions.

Starting a savanna is not comparable to planting a tomato garden or growing a chia pet. The first indicator of this is the need to ignore a full-scale prescribed burn, which is to be transformed from everyday field to diverse savanna. Such a burn would serve a three-fold purpose.

The fire would remove the "litter layer" of dead organic material, prevent the possible regrowth of unsavory invasive species and prepare the mineral seed bed that is vital for the success of the future planting. Before a fire is ignited, a pesticide must be applied to the property, and conditions like wind and ground moisture must be carefully measured to ensure the safety of surrounding properties. For some, the burning of the Village Apartments, these safety issues will hit close to home.

The Moses Creek Savanna Project is going to be burned and planted on the triangle property directly north of the Village, across the street from Schmeekle Nature Preserve on Maria Drive. The prescribed burn was planned for this November; however, it appears that the weather will push the burn back until well after the spring thaw.

Kyle Steele, a UWSP senior and Ecological Restoration student, said, "The Society of Ecological Restoration, along with the UWSP Fire Crew, are planning to collaborate on the burns. Ecological Restoration students would then complete further work on the savanna.

Once the triangle lot is burned, several more years of work would be necessary to complete the envisioned Moses Creek Savanna. Steele said, "This newest addition to the Stevens Point Parks Department, and private landowners are all working together to create a sustainable watershed.

Moses Creek runs from marshall north of Stevens Point, through Schmeekle, behind the Village apartments and then underground until it pours into the Wisconsin River below the Stevens Point Dam.

Wetland prairie and savanna seeds will be planted on the property. The Healthy-Grown Potato Project donates all the seeds. The Project is run by farmers who use little to no pesticides. After four to six years of management, the savanna is expected to mature to a natural, self-sustaining ecosystem for all students to enjoy.

THE WAIT FOR THE GUN HUNT IS OVER

By Adam M.T.H. Mella
OUTDOORS EDITOR

Bring on the bucks.

Holy Waaa!! The phrase has been going through my head all week. With a last minute accurate up to 300 yards, and the fridge is full of beer. So come Saturday morning, I'll be wearing someone else's coat while hauling someone else's gun to an undisclosed location on various public lands to sit in a blind constructed by my buddy Kenny. Don't worry though; folks, I completed hunter's education last summer and I always return favors.

As for enticing a fat buck toward my blind, I have a few methods that I am willing to explore. I'll start by conducting a brewhsky for ander program the night before. Can anyone say, "drifty point buck?" Before first light I plan on eating a heating heart and calling on the spirit of Grover Cleveland. Once in the blind, I plan on reading The Biography of Jerome Canning for antler program the night before. Can any-thing for nothing, Leonid.

So come Saturday morning, I'll be wearing hand warmers and two boxes of .270 caliber buck beyond the range of 30 yards is a giant clump of tradition. Whether you take to the big woods of northern Wisconsin or stick close to home, a deer camp can be found nearby. True north for some people means due south for others, but does it really matter?

Over the years I have come to learn that hunting for the pure purpose of shooting a deer means virtually nothing. Yes, the experience of shooting a giant buck or filling the freezer with a fat doe is a bonus in anyone's memory bank. But the true reward is the chance to spend quality time with a family member, or even spending time with myself.

This weekend will be the second year I will have to face opening day without my hunting buddy, but it gives me comfort to know that I can be close to the memories that we shared on so many occasions.

This article is dedicated to my father, and all of the other hunters out there who keep the tradition of deer hunting alive and well. Be safe, send me your trophy pictures and have a hell of a hunt.
9 Interesting turkey facts
Compiled by Marty Seeger

1. Turkey skins are tanned and used to make cowboy boots and belts.
2. The costume that "Big Bird" wears on Sesame Street is rumored to be made of turkey feathers.
3. Turkey breeding has caused turkey breasts to grow so large that the turkeys fall over.
4. Eating turkey does not cause you to feel sleepy after your Thanksgiving dinner.
5. Turkeys have heart attacks. When the Air Force was conducting test runs and breaking the sound barrier, fields of turkeys would drop dead.
6. About 675 million pounds of turkey are eaten each Thanksgiving in the United States.
7. The heaviest turkey ever raised was 86 pounds!
8. The average American eats nearly 18 pounds of turkey each year.
9. The heaviest turkey ever raised was 86 pounds!

Mr. Winters' two cents

Hey youngens! How you been getting on? Don't know about you, but I do know that them walleye bites have been blacking off a little. It's getting tougher to catch them big walleye than freeing a wooly mammoth out of a thorny thicket patch. Ho-wooo!

Thanksgiving time is always good for taking a little time off and relaxing. You know, like a day or two at the most. There's still plenty of work to be done.

Anyhow, this week I felt somewhat inclined to give a little sermon on this late fall holiday. You kids all know that a good portion of the Wisconsin population equates Thanksgiving to three things: Eating three times more than a regular Wisconsin dinner, which is usually three to four times larger than any other dinner in the states or provinces, watching football in an overindulgent stupor until dark, and lastly, eating leftovers for the next week or so while thinking about pie. Now don't be getting the wrong idea, folks, because a full belly and a Packer victory are right up there on my "things to be thankful for" list.

The fact of the matter is, the first Thanksgiving was about more than obese people watching obese people on the magic television box while dreaming about pie and deer guts. Yes it's true; I looked in a history book. I'm not trying to confuse anyone, but history is that interesting and useful.

Fact is, a bunch of sissy-ass pilgrims from England came over here back in the day and expected their Bibles to fertilize the soil, and left for intellectual dead afterward. It really can be quite interesting and useful.

The wild turkey is truly an American bird. During the turn of the century it was estimated that only 50,000 wild turkeys existed in the entire nation. Today, close to 6 million birds and 2.6 million hunters can be found in virtually every corner of the United States.

The success of the wild turkeys' comeback can be greatly credited to the National Wild Turkey Federation. Since 1985 the organization has raised more than $146 million for nearly 16,000 conservation projects that has made the comeback of the wild turkey possible. The NTWF as well as turkey hunters all across America deserve a pat on the back for their help in the restoration of the wild turkey. Without their help this may not have been possible.

Although many of us will be chomping down on the domesticated bird for Thanksgiving, it is good to know that none of it would have been possible without the original wild turkey.
Medeski, Martin, and Wood keep it simple
By Steve Seamandel
ARTS & REVIEW EDITOR

"It's weird to not have to travel to Madison to see a legitimate show," said a colleague of mine from inside the Sentry Theatre last week, where New York City's Medeski, Martin and Wood played.

He was right. Point rarely sees bands on a nationally recognized level.

With that in mind, anticipation ran high for MMW. Their sound plays heavily on standard jazz and funk influences, and their claim to fame is improvisation. Lots of improvisation.

MMW took the stage quietly and began with spacey noise that eventually dropped hard into "Start/Stop," a fairly common appearance in their setslists. This combo would prove to be the only setlist of the night, as the setlist sashayed around more than once with a creamy improvisational filling.

MMW had no problem proving that they were the masters of improvisational jamming. Without uttering so much as a single word during their performance, they communicated through music with precise improvisation, which was recognized through applause from the polite yet attentive audience.

As their name would indicate, each musician in MMW is a vital part of the band. Although percussionist/drummer Billy Martin took understudy control of the jams, bassist Chris Wood and keyboardist John Medeski continually kept things fresh when Martin wasn't dictating the pace. Wood switched back and forth between a modern electric bass and an old-school stand-up bass, which fit their sound much better. Every member took one extended solo, although Martin's

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Although Cosby's age is beginning to show a little more, his points were as clear as ever, as well as his comfort level on stage. He sat for most of his performance, surrounded by an UMSS sweatshirt and sweats and sneakers and sandals. The manner in which Cosby's hands moved made it feel like he was having a one-sided conversation with everyone in the world's largest living room.

His funniest moments dealt with a college student and parent interaction, which fit into the "it's-funny-because-it's-true" category.

"You know why they have Parents Day up here," said Cosby. "Because the college can't make you clean your room, and the only way to get you to do it is to get your parents up here. Do any of you even know when Parents Day is? Just check your room. When it's getting really messy, you know it's coming up."

Cosby swiftly moved from topic to topic with stellar segues. At times, he'd be into a new topic before the audience even realized that he had left the last. The entire show was smooth in delivery.

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By Geoff Fyfe
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Cabaret in Point
By Liza Aari
ARTS & REVIEW REPORTER

It's been a rough road for the world's largest living room.

"If you should walk into one," said a colleague of mine from inside the Sandy Theatre last week, "it will be the only segue of the night; the rest of the songs were mere stand-alone versions with a creamy improvisational filling.

MMW's fun encore sent everyone on their way; an old-school stand-up bass, which fit their sound much better.

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By: The Pat Rothfuss Consortium
With Help from GottaHaveJava

**Your College Survival Guide:**

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19)
The future is cloudy for Aries this week, but from what I can make out, you'll either be going on a Carnival cruise, or having sex with a rodeo clown.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20)
Don't worry about Charter turning off your cable, as the paperboy trapped in your basement will soon develop a violent case of Tourette's syndrome.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)
With your internet connection down, you decide to resume dating. However, countless hours of internet surfing have degraded your social skills, and in a moment of nervous confusion, you end up mounting your date's saltwater aquarium.

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)
Your ex-girlfriend crushes your skull with a box of scented wet-naps after you make a quip about her "ugly little monkey-baby." While this leaves you a twisted wreck of a man, you will also find yourself to be pleasantly lemony-fresh.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 22)
You'll be rushed to St. Michael's burn ward after another unsuccessful attempt to have sex with a pepperoni hot-pocket™.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22)
Long term relationships might be difficult to maintain in the future, as by Monday you will be little more than a rotting corpse in an Arpin cornfield.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)
A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step. Get up off the couch and empty your colostomy bag.

Barrel-Bottom E-mail

There'd always be one ordinary horoscope, just to mess with people.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)
Don't make any financial decisions right now. Instead, concentrate your energies on your romantic life; someone special might have their eye on you.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)
An ill-considered comment in your creative writing class leaves you tied naked to a bicycle rack outside the CCC with a toilet snake stuffed up your ass.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)
A sinful pre-Easter candy feast will anger Jehovah, who causes you to snort a pink marshmallow bunny out your nose.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18)
You will die hopeless and alone, hated by the few people who still remember your name. Travel opportunities look good.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)
Mars ascendant shows this to be a good week to practice a little restraint. A silk scarf is classy, but a pair of nylons will also do in a pinch.

The quality of this week's e-mail should show how seriously Pat is scraping the bottom of the barrel. He would really appreciate it if someone sent a college survival question to proth@wsunix.wsu.edu.

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