

Inside This Week

Outdoors



Take a look at why Mead Wildlife Reserve is a great for duck hunting, page 10.

Science



See the sundial before the construction with GIS Technology, page 11.

Pointlife



Why do these UWSP students think they are ballerinas? Find out on page 6.

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Students craft bowls as part of fundraising



Jesse Stumbris
NEWS REPORTER

Anne-Bridget Gary, UW-SP's professor of art and design, held a bowl made out of terracotta clay, having been fired at 1,830 degrees Fahrenheit in the new electric kilns in the ceramic studio room of the Noel Fine Arts Center. The bowl, along with 260 other clay bowls, will be painted by student volunteers at the Student Involvement and Employment Office here on campus.

Decorating and glazing the bowls is the next step in the Empty Bowls fundraiser, headed by the Portage County Hunger Prevention Partnership. Throughout the last couple of weeks, money has been generated and donations have been made in order to push the fund-raiser, which aims to raise money and awareness about the alarming number of people who are not getting enough food to eat in Wisconsin.

Money generated by Professor Jeff Morin, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, was used to purchase the white and terracotta clay of which the bowls were made while the new electric kilns were purchased by the Noel family.

Contact with the community through the newspaper and the Student Message of the Day (SMOD) has also brought in a great response - over two dozen donations have helped the cause.

Professor Gary, who studied in Japan and had to mold 50 bowls a day as an apprentice, has been rapidly shaping and firing a handful of bowls every morning for the last two weeks with the help of several ceram-



Mother Kim Kuphal looks over her daughter Paige during the fund-raiser, while UWSP student Meghan Rutz (right) paints her own bowl.



Photos by Bob Gross

ics classes. After the bowls are molded, glazed, fired, and painted, they will be donated to SPASH for the fund-raiser on Oct. 15.

On that day for two hours beginning at 11 a.m., the bowls will be on display. The public may choose a bowl from which they can eat soup for \$10. The proceeds will be donated to the Partnership.

Gary was very appreciative for the efforts of those involved to push for the success of the project.

"Thanks to word-spreading in our community, the response has been phenomenal."

Art students are also thrilled about the opportunity.

In the midst of shaping blue zig-zag patterns on a recently cooled bowl, junior Meghan Rutz said she was thrilled to be taking part in such an event.

"There are many positives coming from this project," she said. "Art is a beautiful thing and feeding people is a beautiful thing. We can get our art out to the public this way as well."

Group to give helping hand to hurricane relief

Adam Wise
THE POINTER
AWISE955@UWSP.EDU

When Hurricane Katrina took place several weeks ago, the worst natural disaster in our country's great storied history unfolded in the worst possible location.

Within days of the aftermath, thousands of people flocked down to the Gulf to help out with the recovery efforts. This January, nearly 65 UW-SP students, led by the Association for Community Tasks (ACT), will be flying south to offer their hands and hearts to those that will still be in need.

With airfare, lodging and food being supplied by the Red Cross, the ACT will spend two weeks, the dates of which are currently unknown, somewhere in the Gulf assisting with community outreach.

Casey Gauthier, ACT's break trip coordinator, said that while the location of the trip was thought to have been decided, the Red Cross has yet to announce where they will be sending the group.

"I advertised it as going down to Mississippi, but (the Red Cross representative) said it may not necessarily be Mississippi, it's just wherever the need is the greatest in January," she said. "It could be Mississippi, it could be right in New Orleans; it could be somewhere else that's not even around the Gulf."

Gauthier credits the Red

see Helping, pg 2



Photo by Holly Sandbo

Lady Magic of the Harlem Ambassadors fights for the ball with former UWSP men's basketball coach Jack Bennett during Hurricane fundraiser.

THE POINTER

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Managing Editor

.....Joel Borski

News Editor

.....Adam Wise

Outdoors Editor

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.....Aaron Hull

Sports Editor

.....Steve Roeland

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Photography and Design

Photo and Graphics Editor

.....Holly Sandbo

Photographers

.....Bob Gross

.....Mae Wernicke

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THE POINTER

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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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Letters to the editor can be mailed or delivered to The Pointer, 104 CAC, University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481, or sent by e-mail to pointer@uwsp.edu. We reserve the right to deny publication for any letter for any reason. We also reserve the right to edit letters for inappropriate length or content. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given.

Letters to the editor and all other material submitted to The Pointer becomes the property of The Pointer.

Tug-of-war brings large turnout

Prakash Rai
NEWS REPORTER

Over 200 people gathered at the Old Main building for the annual tug-of-war competition, a part of the Homecoming activities, sponsored by Centertainment Productions.

In all there were 14 teams, representing fraternity groups, sorority groups and residence halls, with names such as "X-Men," "Austin Powers" and "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" in keeping with the superheroes theme that had been chosen by the Homecoming committee. Each team could have up to 25 members.

Up for grabs for the winning team were 60 points, which would be added to the points gained from other homecoming activities which

helped decide the overall winner at the end of the week.

Many wore matching uniforms, with logos and names of their superheroes, and the teams were confident about their chances.

"We're pretty much going to kill everyone," Jeromie Desantos, a sophomore and a member of the Neale Hall team, said.

Other teams had similar opinions.

After a few rounds of elimination, the team from Burroughs Hall, a.k.a., "Spiderman" emerged as winners and claimed the 60 points.

The event was declared a "definite success" by Beth Ford, a member of the organizing committee.

Helping, from pg 2

Cross for becoming involved allowing for many more people to take part in the trip.

"The costs for everyone going is minimal because the Red Cross is paying for airfare, meals, and lodging," she said. "If we had been driving, it would've only been able for 12 people to go."

While most of the students attending the trip surely want to help out with rebuilding the area in the south, some also have some personal reason attached to why they are going on the trip.

"It was something to do over winter break than sit and do nothing," sophomore Camarra Bourne said. "I want to pretty much just help them out and to get a good experience from it."

Junior Katie Knutson wants to use the trip to gain more experience with volunteering to help her career aspirations post-graduation.

"I'd like to start doing vol-

unteer work," she said. "Since there are a lot of problems in New Orleans now, I thought that would be a really good place to start."

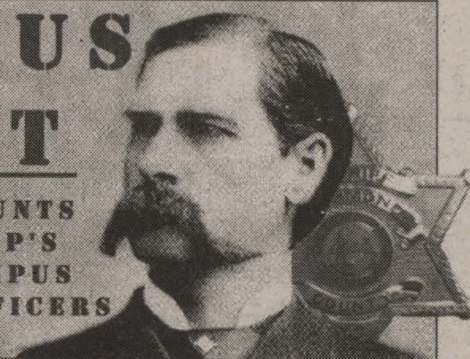
When asked of what she hopes to accomplish, Knutson said she wants to, "help those who necessarily can't help themselves right now, also to be grateful for what I have and the situations in my life are okay."

For interested students, UW-SP will be hosting panel discussion entitled, "Katrina: Politics, Policy, and Ethics in America's Most Destructive Natural Disaster" on Thursday, Oct. 6 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Dreyfus University Center.

The discussion will be moderated by Robert Wolensky of the Center for the Small City & Department of Sociology at UW-SP. The panel will feature several campus professor's and other community officials.



Students look to help recovery efforts in the Gulf this January.

CAMPUS
BEATTRUE ACCOUNTS
FROM UW-SP'S
FINEST CAMPUS
SECURITY OFFICERS

LRC

Sept. 30, 2005 9:04 a.m.

Type: **VANDALISM**

Protective Services informed about an act of vandalism that occurred in the LRC. Subject was approached by an employee about actions, the subject fled leaving behind some books that had their scanning markings taken off of them. The subject was wearing a trenchcoat.

CPS Building

Sept. 30, 2005 1:58 p.m.

Type: **THEFT**

Subject reported his bike stolen outside of the CPS building.

Schmeeckle Reserve

Oct. 1, 2005 7:04 p.m.

Type: **MISSING PERSON**

Report of an individual that was identified on West Lake Loop Train in Schmeeckle Reserve as possibly being a missing person from Friendship. Individual was not located.

Baldwin Hall

Oct. 2, 2005 5:12 p.m.

Type: **THEFT**

Report of a hockey bag stolen from the third floor kitchen of Baldwin Hall.

Baldwin Hall

Oct. 2, 2005 11:54 p.m.

Type: **DISTURBANCE**

Report about noise and fireworks in the Debot circle. Four people were said to be lighting off fireworks by the CA, officer arrived and no one was found in the circle.

Campus Beat is provided by UW-SP
Protective Services



THE POINTER

Newsroom

715.346.2249

Business

715.346.3800

Advertising

715.346.3707

Fax

715.346.4712

pointer@uwsp.edu

www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/pointer

University of Wisconsin Stevens Point
104 CAC Stevens Point, WI 54481

AP
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PRESS

Letters & Opinion

Pumpkinpalooza

Are you hungry? Are you poor? Do you like seasonal décor? Yeah, me too!

It's tough to be a hungry college student. Your schedule isn't steady enough to make regular meals and if you get a paycheck at all you rarely want to spend it on decent food. What's a hungry college student to do? I know the answer....the Farmer's Market.

Surprisingly, many students don't know about the Steven's Point Farmer's Market, which is unfortunate both for them and for the community.

The Farmer's Market, located downtown, is a favorite shopping place for almost anyone who knows about it. It runs daily, Monday through Saturday from about 6:30 a.m. to 3:00-5:00 p.m. and sells almost anything someone could grow or make.

It's right on the square. The vendors, set up their tables around the open brick floored area surrounded by bars and businesses. They fill their tables with everything they have. What you find on the tables depends on what part of the season you go. If you go in the summer you can expect to find black berries, raspberries, and blueberries, lettuce, spinach, green beans and peas. If you go in the fall the square is full of pumpkins,

squash, potatoes, dried flowers, onions, cucumbers, zucchinis, and much more.

Like most businesses downtown the customers are scarce. Vendors such as the Levandowski's who drive their truck full of vegetables into town every morning unfortunately have to drive back with the same (unsold)

See **Pumpkinpalooza**, page 4

State senator disappoints Pro-Choice Alliance

Dear Editor:

We were disappointed to discover that Julie Lassa, our state senator, voted to pass the Irresponsible Sex Ed Bill, SB 286. It mandates that sex education push abstinence until marriage, while failing

to ensure that young people learn about protecting themselves from unintended pregnancy and disease through contraception use.

The bill discriminates against LGBT people, who cannot by law ever marry in

Wisconsin. It also invades the constitutional right to privacy of adults, who may engage in sex whether married or not. It pushes marriage onto couples - and we know that marrying at an early age leads to higher divorce rates. Finally, this bill leaves young people without the tools they need to make healthy, responsible choices.

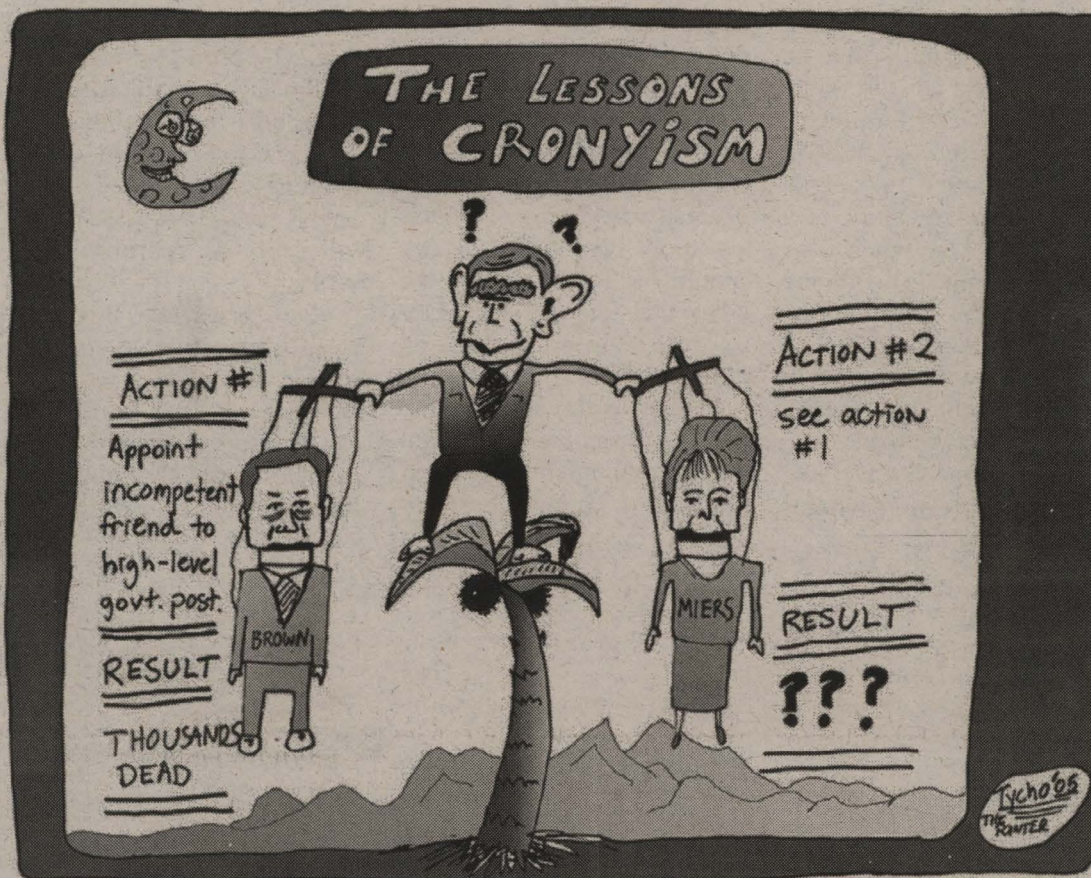
Sen. Lassa has been a champion of health care. In fact, on the same day she voted for this bill, she also voted against the terrible Patient Abandonment Bill (AB 207), which allows doctors to withhold treatment and information from patients.

That is why we are so disappointed that she voted for a bill that so obviously caters to the anti-choice community, and will do nothing to help reduce the teen pregnancy and STD crises in our state.

Sincerely,

Melina Strohman
Leah Mathison

UWSP Pro-Choice Alliance



Congress must stop the raid on student aid

These days, students are digging behind the couch cushions to scrape

together what it takes to pay for college. Between high textbook costs, skyrocketing loan debt and shrinking grant aid, we also work to afford school.

Rather than making college more affordable, Congress is planning a raid on student aid! This fall, both the House and the Senate are planning to divert billions of dollars away from the students who need them. After Labor Day, Congress resumed tackling the federal deficit. Ignoring the fact that students come up short of what it takes to pay for college, even after the couch has been searched, both chambers proposed taking as much as \$9 billion out of student aid programs.

The proposed House bill cuts some of the billions in subsidies that banks receive and the rest in student aid by raising student loan interest rates and eliminating critical borrower benefits. The Senate

bill cuts excessive subsidies, raises interest rates on loans our parents take out and uses the cuts to balance the budget. These cuts could cost the average student borrower up to \$5,800 in extra interest payments. The Senate will raise interest rates for family loans and divert \$7 billion dollars away from the students who need them. All in the name of a deficit reduction package, which actually adds to the deficit once the numbers are calculated!

Both chambers will vote on their plans as early as October. Congress should seize the golden opportunity to make college more affordable-at no new cost to taxpayers-by eliminating the excessive subsidies to lenders and recycling the funds toward grant aid and providing lower interest rates on loans. But Congress' current plan plunges us further into the hole of college debt.

Leslie Day, a freshman at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point from Katy, TX,

expresses her concern upon hearing this distressing news.

"I came here from Texas because the CNR is the biggest and the best in the country. This will make it impossible for me to get enough money to keep coming back, especially with out-of-state tuition. It makes it hard even to go back home and visit my family."

The fact is that millions of students and families, like Leslie's, come up short of what the federal government estimates they need to pay for college, even after adding up all available federal and state aid, expected family contribu-

tions, and student work.

The typical low-income student falls \$3,800 short a year at a 4 year school, while the typical middle class student falls \$2,300 short. Yet, the way to lead students out of this hole is right in front of Congress; both chambers could increase Pell Grant funding by \$17 billion just by removing inefficiencies in the student loan program.

This would raise the Pell grant scholarship by as much as \$1,000. If the additional cuts proposed above were also recycled back into the aid programs, then Congress would

gain the ability to considerably increase grant aid further and provide lower interest rates on loans.

This is a golden opportunity to finally get middle and lower income families and students out of the hole. Contact your representatives and tell them you support protecting financial aid and they should too!

- Trisha Hojem, UWSP Sophomore, WISPIRG Higher Education Intern

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of Stevens Point Inc.

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SGA Corner

Looking for a job?

Student Government Association is looking for a new Speaker of the Senate. This is a paid position, hours/week for 15 weeks during fall/spring. Major responsibilities are to serve as Chair of the Rules Committee. Provide training for all new Senators as quickly as possible. Place Senators on internal SGA committees. Maintain an accurate and updated record of Senator attendance at all mandatory events. Also, act as the link between the Senate and the Executive Board. Develop a Student Senator Handbook. Actively seek new members of SGA; students at-large and Senators. Anyone can apply, simply come to the weekly senate meeting on October 6 at 6:20 in the Legacy Room.

Late night bus service is proposed.

SGA wants feedback pertaining to an addition on our bus route to in campus the downtown area between the times of 12- 3 a.m., tentatively, on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. We need to have feedback from students to know if this is something that would be used and you would like.

In the realm of legislation:

Fair Trade of Organic Coffee. This states that when the Brewhaus reopens in the fall of 2007, after the renovations. To only serve fair trade organic coffee the argument for is that it supports farmers in third world countries and our social and environment responsibility. And the argument against is that it will be too costly and the price will increase the cost for students.

Lastly, the U.S. bank contract, as many students noticed there is a two dollar charge at the ATM's here on campus. Do you like having the U.S. Bank as your new Point Card? What do you, and what don't you like?

Contact us and give us your opinion, sgaexecutives@uwsp.edu.

Because I said so

Liz Bolton
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
POINTER@UWSP.EDU

As Editor-in-Chief, one of your main jobs is screening material. I spend part of every day sifting through news tips, e-mail, snail mail, and a steady stream of people who want free publicity for their view-points. Once an elderly man came into the office, requesting space in our letters and opinion section every week to lecture about the immoral nature of abortions. I have always prided myself in that confrontation because I convinced him that his idea would not come to fruition, while at the same time not attacking him or his views, and we parted on good terms.

This seems to work in a lot of areas. Like when your landlord won't get off the phone about a broken banister. "Well ma'am, you want us to pay, and we don't. We will just have to agree to disagree. Now hang up the phone."

Does anyone else feel like we've lost this somewhere?

We don't just say, "well, jeez; I don't quite see your point." It's more like, "well jeez, I don't quite see your point, you dumb, fat jerk."

This week I received a submission for a comic making fun of liberals. I am aware that The Pointer has developed a liberal reputation which has persisted for a couple years. Last year we even had hoped to get a conservative comic, but it was more of an ad to elect George Bush than anything comedic.

So this new submission got me excited, until I read it entirely. While it poked fun at liberals, articulating that liberals know best and everyone should heed their advice, the last panel featured the liberals defecating on the general public.

What to do, what to do. I ran it through the editorial staff and though most rejected it outright, a few conscien-



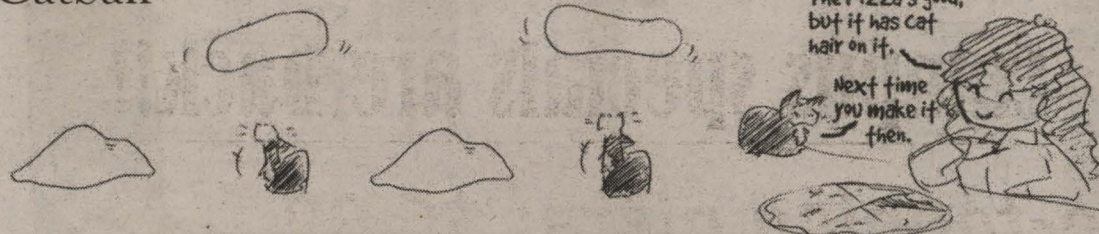
tious dissenters raised the point that last week, we had a comic featuring GW hitting a man in the groin with a golf club, who promptly vomited.

So, with the vulgarity canceling out, we were left with a very poorly drawn comic about liberals.

Needless to say, the comic will not be featured this week.

I do hope that this year remains relatively civil. I know politically, we're pretty divided, but that's no reason to resort to insults. That includes groin-clubbing and defecation.

Catball



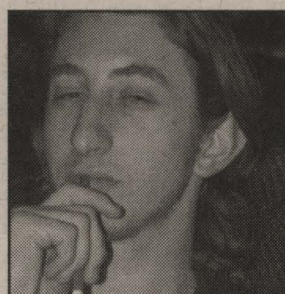
Pointer Poll

Photos by Mae Wernicke

What is Something you've done that made you feel evil (even if you enjoyed it)?



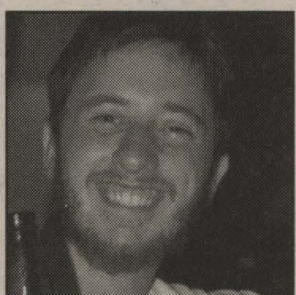
Amber Neklewicz, So. Pre-pharmacy
"Me and a bunch of my friends saran-wrapped my friend's car and 'decorated' it on her going-away-to-college day and ended up destroying her paint on her car. She still didn't get it fixed, I don't think."



Chris Perkins, Jr. English
"Reading Pat's Column every week."



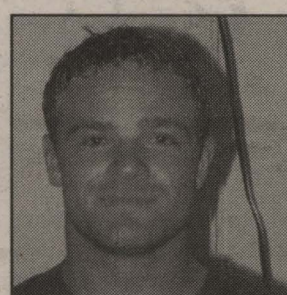
Jess Sword, Sr. Public Relations
"Fighting the crowds (literally) during After Thanksgiving Day Sales."



Pete Kruger, Jr. English Ed.
"Life in General."



Rachel Bernardo, So. Business
"My boyfriend and I had a good time on his roommate John's huge-ass new recliner chair. We broke it the first week."



Aaron Kunstmann, Jr. Forest Mgmt.
"I drank all my friend's beer without asking. He woke up in the morning and was like 'who the hell drank all my beer?!' He still doesn't know to this day."

from Pumpkinpalooza, page 3

produce.

It's confusing why business is slow, especially in a college town like Steven's Point.

"It's really ideal." Said Hedwig Levandowski one of the smiliest and most friendly faces you can find in this town. "We have the cheapest prices in town. We don't have to charge as much as the big grocery stores. Gas is expensive to ship that food in from other places so they have to charge more. We can go down a little bit."

She tells the truth. You can easily find a full meal's worth of potatoes, squash, and onions for under two dollars. Not to mention Pumpkins! What kind of college student doesn't want a pumpkin, especially in this season? The Farmer's Market is lined up with enough pumpkins to give Ichabod Crane a heart attack. Do you know how awesome pumpkins are?

You can make Jack-O-Lanterns, and bake pumpkin seeds, and draw silly faces on them, you can give them away as presents, and put them in the window to show off how seasonal you are. Why don't you have a pumpkin yet? You should get a pumpkin and you should get it from the Farmer's Market. In fact you should get two! It's only open until the 31st so go soon!

Alright, I know I went off on a pumpkin-rant, but I'm serious. The Farmer's Market is a really important part of the Steven's Point community and whether you like it or not, college student, you are also a part of the Steven's Point community and the simple things that you do, like going downtown and buying a pumpkin from sweet old Hedwig Levandowski is really important. It's easy to isolate yourself from your surroundings in college. There are plenty of things to keep you busy and separated from the community, but it's really not that difficult to make a positive impact through tiny actions and friendly support.

So, yes, although it is tough to be a hungry college student, and your schedule may not be regular, it's even tougher to be an honest business person with no business. So before the weather gets too bad hop on your bike, go downtown to the Farmer's Market, and buy yourself a pumpkin.

Robin Lee
Student



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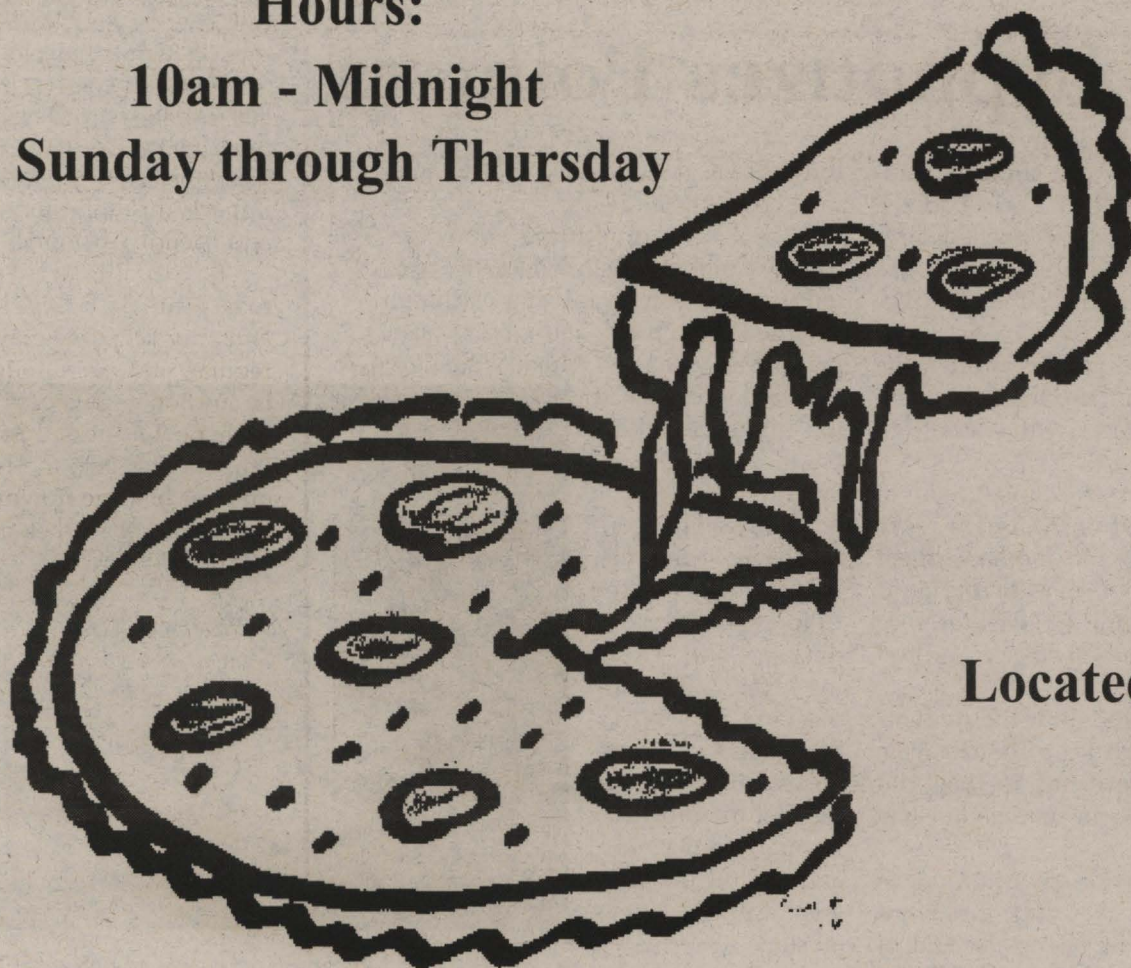
Hours:

10am - Midnight

Sunday through Thursday

10am - 3am

Friday and Saturday



Located at 108 Division Street

344-7000

Pointlife

Festival of India continues tradition

Aaron Hull
THE POINTER
AHULL192@UWSP.EDU

If you enjoy other cultures, hunger for social justice, and have a taste for curry, then mark your calendars and clear your plate for a little slice of nirvana (or, barring that, at least some chicken tikka masala).

The 18th annual Festival of India will be held Saturday, Oct. 8, at Stevens Point Area Senior High School (SPASH). In the spirit of Mahatma Gandhi, whose birthday was Oct. 2 and who embodied the Hindu virtues of Ahimsa (non-violence) and self-reliance, the event will include workshops, stage performances, and a buffet dinner.

The annual event attracts people

Chander cited Kamla Rani, now a student on scholarship in India, as an example. The money raised also went toward curing her tuberculosis.

Free workshops led by volunteer guests and faculty covering many aspects of Indian culture, such as cooking, music, dance, yoga, meditation, architecture, mathematics, philosophy and religion, will begin at 3 p.m. There also will be Indian children's cartoons, games, horoscope and palm readings, henna painting, and a bazaar featuring clothing and novelty items for sale. Mary Elizabeth Raines, director of the Academy for Professional Hypnosis Training, will give a workshop on reincarnation. There will even be opportunities for couples to renew their wedding vows in Sanskrit.

An Indian buffet dinner including spiced chicken, curried vegetables, lemon and Basmati rice pilao, flat bread, cucumber salad, chutney, lentil chips, and mango ice cream will be available from 5 to 7 p.m., followed by free performances featuring Kripa Baskaran and the 50-member Natyarpana Dance Company, in addition to Ted Ceplina and Swami Ganeshanand on the sitar and tabla. South Asia Society will

also perform folk dancing and put on a fashion show.

Chander said she hopes the festival is both fun and serious, and that it can serve to educate as well as entertain. She thinks many people may not be aware of India's contributions to civilization, including abstract mathematical concepts such as zero, pi, the decimal system, and the quadratic formula. A love of mathematics also influenced the peculiar styles of Indian architecture.

American ignorance of Indian culture actually led to the deaths of a number of Indians following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. According to Chander,

more Sikhs than Arabs were killed following the attacks because some people misinterpreted their characteristic beards and head dress.

Chander believes the celebration of Indian culture is good for everyone, but especially important for young Indian-Americans and Indians living in central Wisconsin. According to Chander, few Indian families live in the area, so it's not easy to sustain the culture.

"It takes thousands of years to develop a culture, but it only takes one generation to kill it," Chander said. "It can end like that," she said, snapping her fingers.

As of this year, enough money has been raised from the annual event to provide scholarships for 625 college students in India. There is also the opportunity to help Indian women through the new WELL project, or Women's Empowerment Loan for a Living. The program asks for a one-time \$180 gift, which goes to fund personalized loans to Indian women.

According to Chander, women and children suffer disproportionately from the evils of poverty.

"Women are the basic educators and nurturers of the human race," Chander said. "In many countries their responsibilities prevent them from overcoming those conditions." Children suffer all the more because of this.

For those interested in contributing personally there is also The ShamaKids Project, a non-profit organization directed by Professor Alice Keefe which operates as a branch of SHAMA, Inc. Since its launch in 2002, the project has successfully matched 175 Indian children from the most desperate strata of Indian society with sponsors in central Wisconsin, carrying out its stated mission: to provide "a quality education to needy children in India regardless of religion or caste." These children's hopes for a better life are pinned on an education which is essentially unavailable for those in the slums of Bombay and the destitute tribal village

See **India**, pg 15

Hey oh!
for Hilltop

Lauren Kiel
POINTLIFE REPORTER

You're sitting around starving, trying to figure out where to eat. Your fridge holds nothing but mayo and milk and you're sick of Toppers and Taco Bell. You are faced with a dilemma: where to eat?

It's time you're introduced to your desert oasis, otherwise known as The Hilltop Pub and Grill located on Highway 10 in Stevens Point. The Hilltop not only is host to a great atmosphere and fast and friendly service, but an amazing menu with college student prices.

The restaurant itself is home to a bar, dining room and cozy patio depending on the season. The tall wooden booths give the genuine feel of an authentic pub and on a busy Friday or Saturday night, the bar is hopping with a good crowd. But if the bar scene is not for you, the hidden nooks and crannies are great for a more laid back meal and the service is great. The dining staff seats quickly, gives an appropriate amount of ordering time and comes back for refills numerous times, even on the busy nights.

And the No. 1 reason for spending your (or your parent's) hard earned money at the Hilltop? The food. They offer a great spread including more traditional dinner specials, fish sandwiches, brats, pita wraps and even a scrumptious Southwest chicken salad, all for under \$10.

The down sides? It does get very crowded and noisy on Fish Fry nights as well as weekend nights and if you decide to order from the bar, the beer is your best bet. The mixed drinks are mild and make you wonder if you've accidentally ordered soda instead. Despite that, next time you're faced with your dinner dilemma, try the Hilltop... you'll be glad you stopped.



A member of the Natyarpana Dance Company

from throughout the state and region, including performers from Madison, Milwaukee, La Crosse, and Chicago. Last year the festival included 20 workshops and served food to 700 people.

As in years past, the event is staffed by volunteers, and money raised from food and donations goes toward women's education and income generation training.

"The positive effects, locally and in India, are amazing," said Jyoti Chander, a retired UW-SP mathematics professor who continues to advise the festival's organizer, South Asia Society, and is the major impetus behind the annual event.

Bruce McDonald hypnotizes Pointers

Rebecca Buchanan
THE POINTER
RBUCH723@UWSP.EDU

Nineteen students volunteered themselves and their creative imaginations to the mercy of hypnotist Bruce McDonald Friday evening. The performance entertained the audience with high energy, laughs, and hilarious scenarios created by the minds of those hypnotized.

McDonald started the night waltzing on stage with a golden, jeweled crown, filled with enthusiasm and energy. He warmed up the audience by asking them to stand up, dance, clap hands, and massage the shoulders of their neighbors. McDonald did this to loosen up the audience which in turn created a very friendly audience.

"Hypnosis is a natural state of mind, in which the body relaxes, enabling people to use their imagination when confronted with different situations," McDonald explained to the randomly selected volunteers seated on stage. McDonald used music, proper breathing, and concentration to

put the students under hypnosis.

McDonald had the students completely at his command. He had the students believing they smelled dirty gym socks and sweet smelling roses. The facial expressions of those hypnotized made the audience roar with laughter. He told another student he was a Roman fountain, and he actually sprayed the audience with water from his mouth.

A very expressive student thought he was a Martian from Mars. He spoke only in "Martian" and another student translated for him. One of the guys admitted to having a lavender tutu when they danced on stage as professional ballerinas.

Throughout the show the students frantically tried to keep the chairs in perfect alignment, and if they did McDonald told them they would win five million dollars.

In one instance on McDonald's command, after he said the word "safety," a student ran to the end of the stage and yelled, "Hey, I'm the

&\$%#@ pool monitor! Quit peeing in the pool," as he proceeded to point to a member of the audience.

The very appropriate show for college students included many sexual innuendos with missing clothing, enlarged body parts, and x-rated posing. These scenarios and reactions of the hypnotized had the audience rolling on the ground with laughter.

The night concluded with the men performing as the Chip 'n Dale exotic dancers and clothing came off while dancing. When McDonald de-hypnotized the students, they returned back to normal, unharmed, and completely clueless of their actions on stage.



Photo by Holly Sandbo

Hypnotist Bruce McDonald abuses a volunteer at the show

Fore! Day two dampers golfers elevated season

Matt Inda
THE POINTER
MINDA679@UWSP.EDU

The Pointers women's golf team competed in the WIAC Championships this weekend finishing fourth due to a disappointing second day for the team.

"On Saturday the team did what we came to do. We put ourselves in a position that allowed us to be competitive for the first place spot," said senior leader Courtney Timblin.

The team was in second place, only 11 strokes behind eventual champs Eau Claire after day one. And after last week's 11-stroke improvement, the girls knew they had a shot.

"That night we all really believed that we could very possibly make up those 11 strokes," Timblin said.

Unfortunately, the girls only had one player improve on day two, for reasons that head coach Matt Interbartolo simply called 'unlucky.'

"The girls played very well, they just had a hard time getting any breaks," Interbartolo said.

The Pointers day one impact gave them a 325 total, putting them in second place behind Eau Claire. Day two's different story gave the team 342, a total of 667 and fourth place of seven teams final.

Susie Lewis once again was atop the leader

board ending the tournament fifth overall, shooting a 77 day one with a 159 total score. Timblin ended in the 11 spot overall taking a 167 total. Katie Kautz improved three strokes on day two ending with 169 and in 15th overall. Two spots down, Sarah Mosher carded a 172. Amanda Digopolski ended with a 193 and Tina Young wrapped it up with 207.

The Pointers believe they had a benchmark year and the statistics show it. In every meet the team made big strides from last season in total score as well as individual performances. The team never showed relinquishes, always believing they were able to improve each week and win any meet.

"I promise that because of that attitude this team is going places, I know it, and now they too are starting to believe that," Interbartolo said. "All and all I am very proud of their effort, we will continue to improve to reach our goal of winning championships."

The team also credits their coach with everything and is appreciative of what he has done for a successful season.

Interbartolo said he plans on returning to coach the team, starting with a non-traditional season this spring.

"We showed other teams that we are not a team to over look, but rather we come to play," Timblin exclaimed.

Pointers blanked in conference opener

Rob Clint
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-SP opened Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play this week against their third nationally ranked team of the season in four games. The UW-La Crosse Eagles came into the game ranked No. 16 in the latest NCAA Division III standings. The Pointers had trouble on both sides of the ball as they dropped their third game of the season 24-0. The Pointers are now 0-1 in the conference and 1-3 overall. UW-LC rises to 1-0 in conference and 2-1 overall.

The Eagles came out running the ball in their first possession with Geldernick running the ball six straight times to get down inside the 10 yard line. The Pointer defense tightened up and was able to hold the Eagles to a field goal to make the score 3-0 early in the first quarter. The Eagles' Geldernick went on to rush 23 times for 100 yards and two

scores.

The Pointers came back strong on their second possession of the game using a good combination of running and passing to get down to the Eagles' 22 yard line. The field goal snap was bobbled by Jacob Dickert and turned over on downs to the Eagles. Brett Borchart completed three passes on the drive with one pass for two yards to Cody Childs and two passes to Dustin Robinson for 31 yards. Borchart would finish the day 13 for 33 for 133 yards and one interception. Brad Kalsow led the team in receiving with three receptions for 39 yards.

After trading punts, the Eagles went to the air on the arm of John Schumann with two straight passes of 16 and 31 yards to get down to the Pointers' 10 yard line. After a pair of runs to get it to the 5 yard line, Schumann completed the drive with a throw

see Pointers, pg 15

MLB playoff preview: It's all in the Cards

Steve Roeland
SPORTS EDITOR
SROEL908@UWSP.EDU

Fall is here and that means it's time for some October magic in Major League Baseball.

The playoffs began Tuesday and each series has seen at least one game decided. The predictions that I made for this article were made prior to the first games played earlier in the week.

ALDS: Boston Red Sox vs. Chicago White Sox (Best of Five)

The defending World Series champion Red Sox begin their repeat attempt against the dangerous White Sox, who come into the playoffs winning eight of their last 10 regular season games. Chicago's pitching staff is the strong point for the White variety of footwear, which is led by Jose Contreras, who has won eight straight starts.

The Red Sox led the league in runs scored with an amazing total of 900, 162 more than the White

all prognosticators. The Yankees won their eighth straight AL East title this season and hope to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the rival Red Sox in the ALCS. Alex Rodriguez is a leading AL MVP candidate and is complimented nicely by Gary Sheffield and team captain Derek Jeter. The Yankee lineup rivals that of any all-star squad.

The Angels are becoming the popular pick to reach the World Series, and it's hard to argue that pick. Led by Vladimir Guerrero, the Halos have a fast, productive lineup and consistent pitching and a bullpen complete with explosive closer Francisco Rodriguez.

To me, the Yankees have a slight edge on the Angels due to offensive production and the general mystique that comes with the pinstripes. The long traveling to and from southern California will affect the Yankees, but they will take the series in four.

NLDS: St. Louis Cardinals vs. San Diego Padres

The St. Louis Cardinals are hoping to get back to the Fall Classic in 2005 after being swept by the curse-reversing Red Sox in '04. Boasting a team with no true weakness, the Cards are led by Albert Pujols who hit .330 with 41 home runs and 117 RBI. Pujols is an irreplaceable part of the Cardinals and is a player who can carry a team on his back.

The Padres barely finished the season with a winning record and doesn't have nearly as strong a team as St. Louis has. They do have solid young pitching with Jake Peavy mixed with consistent veteran production at the plate from Brian Giles. None of these factors can match the powerful Cardinal squad. I pick St. Louis to sweep in three.

Atlanta Braves vs. Houston Astros
Pitching is the talk of the town in this series, which matches superstar hurlers like Roger Clemens, John Smoltz, Tim Hudson and Andy Pettitte. Clemens, league leader in ERA with a microscopic 1.87 mark, leads the 'Stros. Despite his low ERA total, he managed to win only 13 games while losing eight.

Houston had trouble scoring runs for the majority of the season, which led to the relatively small number of wins the Rocket earned.

The Braves continued their winning tradition in 2005, capturing their remarkable 14th-straight NL East crown, the longest such streak in any pro sport today. Atlanta had to deal with injuries and using untested rookies all year. The "Baby Braves" stood their ground, held off Washington, Florida and Philadelphia and fought their way into the post-season. Andrew Jones belted the NL's highest home run total in '05 with 51.

The Braves youngsters will have a tough time against one of the best pitching staffs in the league and the Astros will win the series in four games.

ALCS: Red Sox vs. Yankees (Best of Seven)

Here we go again. The Red Sox and Yankees will duke it out in the AL Championship series for a second straight year, only this year's outcome will be different.

The Yankees will be coming off a great series against the favored Angels and will be hungry for some revenge. The pitching weaknesses that the Red Sox possess will become apparent in this series and the Yankees will over-power the Sox with their offense.

I pick the Yankees to win in five.

NLCS: Cardinals vs. Astros

NL Central division foes from St. Louis and Houston will face off in the NLCS. The division champion Cardinals will demonstrate why they earned such a title. Pujols will bust out against the Astros and will single-handedly lead the Cards to the World Series for the second straight year. I take the Cardinals in six games.

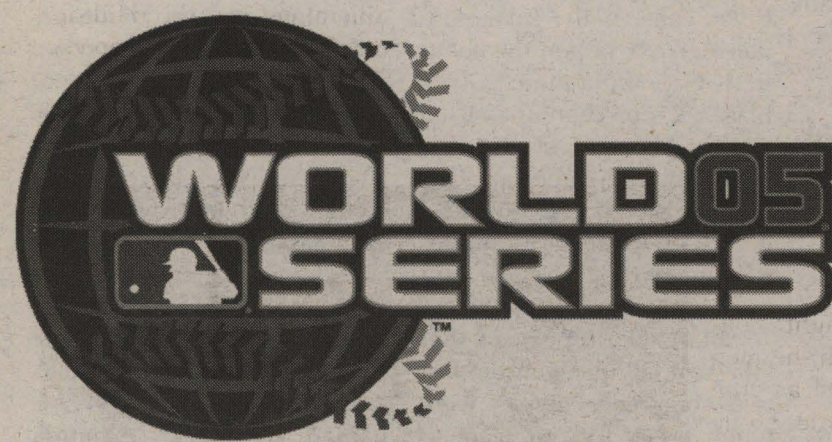
World Series: Yankees vs. Cardinals

The Fall Classic will feature two of the most successful teams in MLB history. The Yankees pitching will struggle in the series, with the big bat of Pujols raining havoc on the underachieving Yankee rotation. The series will be an offensive one, with games ending in possible double-digit scores. Once again, World Series MVP Pujols will lead the Cards with his stick and St. Louis will win the series in seven games.

Sox this season. The newest version of the Bash Bros. comes in the form of David Ortiz (.299, 47 HR, 147 RBI in the regular season) and Manny Ramirez (.290, 44, 141). The edge in this series goes to Boston, despite the pitching woes they have endured. The bats of the Red Sox will makeup for their lack of pitching, so I pick the Red Sox in five games.

Los Angeles Angels vs. New York Yankees

Two teams who were participants of the 2004 postseason return in this series, a true pick 'em for



UW-Whitewater proves too much for tennis team

Matt Inda
THE POINTER
MINDA679@UWSP.EDU

The UW-SP tennis team continued their troubles within the WIAC, falling to UW-Whitewater 9-0 on their conference dual meet opener.

On an unusually hot day in early October, the Pointer women were simply outplayed, unable to find any rhythm against the 2004 conference champs.

"I don't have anything 'positive' to say about the Whitewater match other than, it was expected," head coach Karlyn Jakusz said. "We are young, inexperienced, but improving."

Jakusz said that the team is going to be using this upcoming week to 'practice'

for Oshkosh, River Falls and Stout - the three teams that she said were in their season goals of beating.

Losing 9-0 usually doesn't allow for much of a highlight reel. And as coach Jakusz put it, "We were clobbered throughout the lineup."

The Pointers' closest matches came with their No. 2 doubles and No. 6 singles. Sarah O'Melia had the most promising performance with a 6-4, 6-2 loss in the singles event. Cathy Thornburg and Emily Bouche contested in the doubles, but fell short 8-5.

The Pointers will hold their 3-2 overall record against UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse this weekend in home meets.

UW-SP's ultimate frisbee clubs play hot at tournament

Adam Eader
THE POINTER
AEADE085@UWSP.EDU

This last weekend the UW-SP men's and women's ultimate frisbee clubs attended Exit 69, a tournament in Northfield, Minn. There were 32 men's teams and 16 women's teams from around the Midwest at the tournament.

The UW-SP men's team (Homegrown) took 17th place overall in the Open division capturing the B bracket championship. The women's team (SPF7) took a very respectable fourth place overall in the women's division.

a rochambeau duel (aka rock, paper, scissors), or any other type of competition the captains agree upon.

An ultimate Frisbee field resembles a football field but has different dimensions. Each team scores in an end zone and is allowed seven players on the field at all times. To begin the game each team lines up horizontally on their end zone line. When the pulling team (team preparing to throw the Frisbee to the receiving team) is ready, the thrower raises the Frisbee above his or her head. The receiving team acknowl-

exchanged points and the lead until Luckydog broke away and took half 7-5.

Homegrown's historic first game blunders of bad throws and dropped catches helped Luckydog go up 11-5 in the second half. Homegrown wasn't ready to quit though and with the leadership of captain Kent Bollfrass and veterans Tyrrel Gaffer, Bobby Burtley, and Seth Boersma took Luckydog on a 5-0 run making the score 11-10 Luckydog. With the momentum on Homegrown's side the game unfortunately ended abruptly due to the time limit. The final score remained 11-10 Luckydog.

Homegrown's second game was against St. Olaf of Minnesota and their third game against Eau Claire. These two games were similar to Homegrown's first match; both were hard fought, the lead was exchanged multiple times, Homegrown made thrilling comebacks, and they only lost both by one point. Homegrown ended Saturday with a 0-3 record but were happy about playing three very good games of ultimate.

Bollfrass had this to say about Saturday's performance, "When the games were almost looking out of our hands we came out and showed off our

see Ultimate, pg 15

Senior on the Spot

Kate Banser- Volleyball

Career Highlights:

- Emerged as one of team's top players by mid-season in 2004, appearing in the final 43 games of the year.
- Named to Wisconsin Junior College Athletic Association all-tournament and all-state teams at UW-Marathon County in 2003.
- Named team MVP, all-state and first-team all-conference at UW-MC in 2002.



Major - Family and Consumer Education

Hometown - Merrill

Do you have any nicknames? - Banz, Old Balls, Banger, Kit, baby girl

What are your plans after graduation? - I plan on teaching family and consumer education or health education in a middle or high school somewhere in the Midwest. I'd like to do some coaching as well.

What has helped you become such an accomplished volleyball player? - Being really tall helps as well as my advanced age. Also lots of practice.

What is your favorite Pointer sports memory? - Beating NYU this year- it was awesome.

What's your most embarrassing moment? - Letting a serve that was out-of-bounds hit me in the foot- point for River Falls.

What CD is in your stereo right now? - A mixed CD that my friend Big Pat made for me- it has some good booty shakers on it.

What DVD is currently in your DVD player? - It's broken so nada.

What will you remember most about UW-SP? - Hanging out with all the volleyball girls, team socials, the Battic, trying to get to Appleton on Hwy 51, long road trips, Toyko Steakhouse, really bad volleyball related dreams, seeing myself in spandex on TV

What are the three biggest influences in your life? - My family and friends, sports, and sleep/food/boys depending on my mood.

Pointers lose to UW-River Falls for first time

Hilary Bulger
THE POINTER
HBULG761@UWSP.EDU

The women's soccer team lost its second heartbreaker in a row as they dropped Saturday's contest to UW-River Falls in the final minutes. UW-RF got on the board first but sophomore Gwen Blasczyk scored an unassisted goal at the end of the first half to tie the game up. The Falcons scored the go-ahead goal with under six minutes remaining on the game and went on to win 2-1.

Blasczyk reported that "the two late goals in the last two conference games were tough losses for our team to swallow. We had plenty of scoring opportunities in both games, and simply failed to capitalize on them." Blasczyk credited the defense and goalies with amazing play in both games and said the team was going to "use this week to prepare to come out and play like we know we are capable of."

Blasczyk, a transfer from UW-Green Bay, is the second leading scorer for the Pointers with four goals so far this season. She says her success is "mostly because of [Coach] Sheila. She worked with me and alongside me to ensure that I would get the most not only out of soccer, but out of being at Point in general. She kicked my butt back into shape, and it's nice to see the results of it improving with each game."

The loss marks the first time UW-RF has ever defeated Point and drops the Pointers' record to 5-4-1 overall and 2-2-1 in the WIAC. The WIAC named Pointers' Amanda Prawat the Offensive Player of the Week last week for her goals against UW-La Crosse and UW-Stout. Point has a very tough non-conference game this Friday at Wheaton College. Wheaton boasts an 8-2 record and has shut out their opponents the last four games.



Photo by UW-SP Men's Ultimate Team

Exit 69 began at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday with all team captains meeting together and listening to the director dictate the tournament guidelines. Once each captain received his or her field location and opponent, teams began warming up. First round games began at 9 a.m.

To decide who receives the frisbee first, team captains either flip a disc (like a coin in football), compete in

edging the pulling team's readiness raises their hand. The disc is then pulled and ultimate Frisbee begins.

Homegrown's first match on Saturday was against St. Cloud State (Luckydog) from Minnesota. The two teams met a week before at another tournament but were unable to finish their game due to a thunderstorm.

Through the first half Homegrown and Luckydog

Outdoors

Reminiscences of bow-hunting

Stephanie Davy

THE POINTER
SDAVY999@UWSP.EDU

Though I haven't bow hunted for the past three seasons (due to the lack of time with school and work), when I close my eyes around early October I can still smell the musty forest floor, hear the crunching of golden leaves beneath my boots and feel my heart pounding as a gleam of antlers comes into sight. And even if my bow and arrows have been lying dormant in a case behind my dad's gun cabinet, bow-hunting is a passion of mine that will remain in my memories.

Since I was about 8 years old I had an interest in deer hunting. And I give all the credit to my dad's obsession for hunting. As daddy's girl, I always wanted to do everything he did. Whether it was changing the oil on my family's car or cultivating our cornfield, I intently followed my dad. Hunting was no different. And my dad was more than eager to teach me his many hunting techniques.

Before I could legally hunt, I would sit in a tree stand close to my dad's and watch as fawns and does scampered just under my tree (I was never allowed to sit with my dad during the rut, and so I never saw a buck in the woods until I legally held a bow in my hand). My dad always told me to sit as still as I could and not make a noise. However, no matter how hard I tried, I always fidgeted too much, rarely seeing any deer. Yet, I never got discouraged, for I knew the deer were out there.

My family owns a small plot of 40 acres, 10 of which

are used for farm fields, and though small, several very nice deer wander our land. And you can be sure that my dad is aware of every step a deer takes on our land. He can predict when and where the deer will emerge, what trails the deer follow and what type of deer are passing through. As a beginning hunter, I found this to be amazing, but after witnessing six years of scouting, I realized why my dad knows what he does.

Every summer my dad hops in the truck and ventures through our neighborhood shining deer, all the while tape recording anything he sees. In the past, my entire family (six people) and my neighbors (two boys and their dad) piled into our rusted station wagon and cruised the neighborhood. My dad was always serious, pointing out the bigger bucks and herds of does, while the rest of us kids were too busy talking and giggling. Now in recent years it's been just my dad, my two brothers and, on occasion, me. And we are all

allowing my dad to determine the best stand positions.

On our mere 30 acres of woods my dad has four permanent tree stands, six ground stands, which are primarily used during gun season, and three climbing stands. So, anyone who hunts on our land has the chance to move around.

In all the years that I have bow hunted and the stands I've sat in, my favorite stand is "the bucket stand." This stand sits about 10 feet high and is quite uncomfortable. Although this stand isn't tall, it is positioned just a few yards from four different deer routes and not far from the edge of the woods, making it an easy access for when I hunted after high school.

I shot my first deer, a wide eight-point buck, from that stand when I was 12 years old. Unfortunately, I didn't kill that buck. Even more unfortunate, I haven't killed a single deer in nine years of hunting (including gun-hunting). However, I'm still not discouraged. Yes,

last year after shooting at two different bucks and missing, I got a little frustrated, but I never hunted to kill. I began hunting because I enjoyed my dad's company. And I continue to hunt because I enjoy not only my dad's company, but my two brothers' and my uncle's, and because I've learned to appreciate the serenity of a warm October breeze on a sunny afternoon. Sitting 10 feet in the air, listening to migrating ducks squawking overhead and the chattering squirrels, and witnessing the pure beauty of an autumn forest, is sometimes so rewarding that seeing a deer is just an added bonus.



Photo by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

The wonders of bow hunting.

serious.

After locating the deer, my dad walks our land scouting for buck scrapes and rubs. This helps to pinpoint the deer to a more exact location,

Great getaways in our backyard

Adam Eader

THE POINTER
AEAD085@UWSP.EDU

Nothing quite says autumn for me like my favorite pair of sweats, a big bag of chips, a cold can of Hamm's and the Packers on television. Unless of course you're talking about going camping.

Once again it's my favorite time of the year - when the heat of summer disappears allowing the brisk air of fall to move in.

Right now Mother Nature is painting pastel brilliance on the hardwood trees, whistling winds filled with the sweet smell of bonfire and blanketing us with her gentle leaves. To me there is no better time to be outside.

Because the weather is getting cooler there are less people heading to camping areas, allowing campsites to be more accessible and remote.

Central Wisconsin has some excellent areas for camping, hiking and any outdoor sport you enjoy. Here are three areas close to Stevens Point that I especially like.

Rib Mountain State Park is a 30 - 40 minute drive. It is located north of Stevens Point in Wausau. Rib Mountain is a 1,480-acre forest with 14 miles of hiking trails, 30 campsites, stunning quartzite rock outcroppings that are great for bouldering and a 60-foot tall observation tower that offers spectators a humbling 360-degree view of surrounding Marathon County. When winter rolls around, the trails become perfect for snowshoeing. On the north slope of Rib Mountain is Granite Peak Ski Area, the closest downhill ski area to Stevens Point.

Hartman Creek State Park has 1,417 acres of land including 10 miles for hiking, three of which are on Wisconsin's

1,000 mile long Ice Age Trail, camping available year round, seven lakes and beaches for swimming, paddling and fishing, and eight miles in the winter for snowshoeing and cross country skiing. Hartman Creek is around a 40-minute drive east of Stevens Point.

Roche-A-Cri State Park is 605 acres and offers a 300-foot rock outcropping with petroglyphs (native carvings into rock) and pictographs (native drawings on rock), trout fishing on Carter Creek, over five miles of hiking trails and 41 different campsites. Roche-A-Cri is located 58 minutes



Photo by Nick Jensen

southwest of Stevens Point.

Each of these state parks is a good weekend venture into some of Central Wisconsin's most beautiful outdoor areas. For directions and any other information about these or any of the multiple state parks Wisconsin offers, check out the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources page at: www.dnr.state.wi.us/org/land/parks/specific

College life can get pretty busy for us all, which is why it is important to make time for the things you like to do, and camping is a great option. If you find yourself unable to get away from school and into the outdoors, remember these words of wisdom: you can always stare at a can of Hamm's and mentally allow it to take you to the "Land of Sky Blue Waters." Happy camping!

Outdoor EdVentures Tip of the Week

Josh Spice

OUTDOOR EDVENTURES MANAGER AND TRIP LEADER

To clean the inside of your Nalgene, try scrubbing with a strong-handled brush or by adding a few drops of iodine (eg. Potable Aqua). The latter technique will not remove the funk, but it will sanitize it. Other cleaning techniques include filling the bottle with small rocks, such as ones used in aquariums, sand or other small, abrasive objects, and shake vigorously, then rinse thoroughly. If your Nalgene is really nasty, check out Thirsty Thursdays at Outdoor EdVentures, where you can receive half off a Nalgene with the purchase of another. Stop in Outdoor EdVentures to learn more about this trick, along with many other tips and techniques to improve your outdoor experiences.



25% Off
@ Nature Treks



Students clip this coupon and show us your UW-SP ID to get 25% off all fall rentals at Nature Treks! Nature Treks is located in the Stevens Point Best Western.

We rent canoes, kayaks, paddleboats, tents and bikes. Featuring Rocky Mountain Bikes!

Visit: www.naturetrekrentals.net or call 715-254-0247

(Offer ends on 10/31/05. Void with other specials!)
NEW/USED equipment SWAP at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8th

Quack! Quack! The 2005 duck-hunt begins

Jesse Maas
OUTDOOR REPORTER

Sept. 24 marked the start of this year's migratory bird hunting season. Hunters all over the Stevens Point area are trekking out to the Mead Wildlife Reserve or the many huntable slues of the Wisconsin River hoping to bag some wild ducks traveling south for the winter.

Mead Wildlife Reserve, approximately 35 minutes

backwaters also provide good hunting spots, yet with much shorter travel times, which gas prices would suggest is something to consider this season. One is also less likely to encounter other hunters in these areas, and a boat or canoe may be necessary to access the prime locations.

"Mead is always good early in the season, but you gotta fight the crowds, and the drive out there is less than convenient," Tim Brass, CNR student and local duck hunter commented. "Later in the season the days are kind of spotty, but there is much less competition."

Brass explained that there is a lack of local ducks on the Wisconsin River and suggested that later in the year is when a hunter finds northern ducks traveling

cial demands of the sport. Licensing went up two dollars from last year and it now takes \$40 to legally shoot a duck in Wisconsin. On top of licensing costs are the equipment expenses (weapon, calling device, ammunition, etc.), travel expenses, camouflage and an increasing need to invest in decoys.

In recent years motorized decoys have increased in popularity for duck decoys. Hunters agree that having a spread with a motorized decoy is many times more likely to bring ducks in than the traditional spread of a neighboring hunter.

A good place to find decoys is Gander Mountain. generic motorized decoy costs approximately \$60, while a name brand decoy can cost well over \$100. Gander Mountain offers a set of 12



Photo by Jesse Maas

Mead Wildlife Reserve

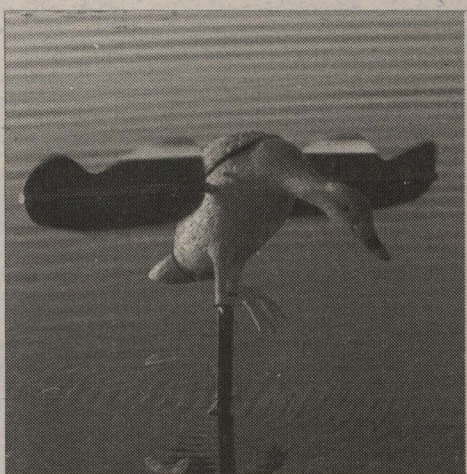


Photo by Jesse Maas

west of campus, has long been a popular choice for local hunters. With 28,000 acres of land, over 70 miles of walkable dikes and trails and a few wildlife refuges, Mead offers great opportunity, accessibility and variety to duck-hunters.

The Wisconsin River

through.

"The river is also sweet 'cause you can have class at 9:30 a.m. and there is still enough time to get out and shoot ducks in the morning," Brass said.

Along with knowing where to go, a hunter must be prepared for the finan-

traditional decoys for just over \$20. The pressure to keep up with the competition is costing hunters more and more money each year.

Some hunters consider the ethical aspect of duck hunting and decoys. The question lies in how complex and fabricated our deceptions ought to be when hunting. Use of elec-

tronic devices to create calling sounds is illegal. Many hunters wonder if Wisconsin will soon ban motorized decoys.

But enjoy this season! Get out and duckhunt! It is a great opportunity to experience and enjoy the beautiful environment that Central Wisconsin has to offer.

Paddling into autumn

Hilary Bulger

THE POINTER
HBULG761@UWSP.EDU

As the colors start to change and the weather begins to cool, the weekends left for some fabulous paddling are running out. But don't worry, there are (hopefully) many more splendid weekends to hit some water. Just be aware, each nice day could potentially be the last best day before our waterways freeze.

What I'm trying to say is jump in a kayak or a canoe and start paddling. Central Wisconsin is full of lakes and rivers just begging to be visited. Right here in the Stevens Point area we have several great rivers and lakes for day paddles. Last weekend I went for a morning paddle on the Wisconsin River Flowage and had a wonderful time. The Flowage can be accessed from Casimir Road or from the Highway 10 boat landing.

If you are looking to make a weekend of it, there are plenty of great options only a few hours away. My favorite is the Flambeau River in the Flambeau River State Forest located in northwestern Wisconsin. I ran it last fall and it was an incredible weekend. The Flambeau is located between Tomahawk and Spooner, a

perfect haven for a fall getaway from campus. With spectacular colors and a variety of water conditions, the Flambeau has something for everyone.

The North Fork of the Flambeau River has 14 campsites on the river, offering more options for a canoeing trip. On this river stretch there are 10 named rapids, all Class I-II, though there are stretches with no designated rapids for the very beginner paddler.

Experienced paddlers will want to check out the South Fork, which has nine named rapids in the park, ranging from Class I to the Class V "Little Falls." Two campgrounds are located in the forest for people who want to run day paddles.

If you don't feel comfortable taking off on your own, Outdoor Adventures is sponsoring two fall paddling trips. The Namekagon River canoeing trip is Oct. 14 - 16 and the Cedar River Canoeing trip is October 21 to 23. Outdoor Adventures, located in the Allen Center, offers more than just canoeing trips. They also rent both canoes and kayaks, as well as paddles, pfd's, tents and pretty much anything else you would need for a gorgeous fall paddling experience.

Campus Calendar of Outdoor Events

- 10/6 - Biology Symposium: Women Leaders in Environmental Issues
(UC Alumni Rm)
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Speakers: Melissa Scanlan and Leslie Weldon from the National Forest Service
Soils & Water Internship Meeting
(CNR Rm 255)
5 p.m. - Interested in a summer internship?
- 10/6 to 10/9 - Wildlife Student Hunter Awareness: NR 405 (1 cr.)
(McGraw Wildlife Foundation in Dundee, IL)
Contact: Dr. Diane Lueck, Office: CNR 190 ordlueck@uwsp.edu
- 10/7 to 10/9 - Wildlife Migration at Sandhill Wildlife Area
(Outdoor EdVentures)
Sign up at Outdoor EdVentures
- 10/8 - CNR Fall Migration
(UC Laird Rm)
5:30 to 9 p.m. - Fall Harvest Dinner
- 10/11 - Fire: Nature's Hottest Tool
(Schmeekle Reserve Visitor Center)
Contact: Visitor Center 346-4992 or Schmeekle@uwsp.edu
- 10/12 - The Art of the Boomerang
(Outdoor EdVentures)
7 p.m.
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Science, Health & Tech.

Mapping, positioning technologies make world a different place

Joe Pisciotto
THE POINTER
JPISC779@UWSP.EDU

Imagine going online to find a map of Portage County, and discovering that, like some voyeur god, you have the ability to zoom in and clearly see the cars parked on campus along with a variety of information about that specific parcel of land you're looking at. And now, imagine that you can go elsewhere online, find the location of a treasure, plug the coordinates into a handheld device, and guide yourself to the hidden riches.

Okay, stop imagining; both are a reality.

Everyday, millions of people use these technologies. Known respectively

as Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and Global Positioning Systems (GPS), they are changing the way we see and understand the world.

According to Kevin Lawton, Technology Support Specialist for the College of Natural Resources who has been working with GIS for over 10 years, these technologies are also revolutionizing the way we interact with the world.

First developed by the U.S. Department of Defense for \$12 billion, GPS was originally intended to aid in the positioning of our sea-based nuclear arsenal.

Today, we have put GPS technology most noticeably into our automobiles, chang-

ing the way we navigate the roads of North America. GPS in cars gives us the ability to pinpoint our positions with the help of a few satellites, triangulating radio signals while orbiting the Earth.

In fact, with the best GPS equipment it is possible for us to locate our position down to the cen-

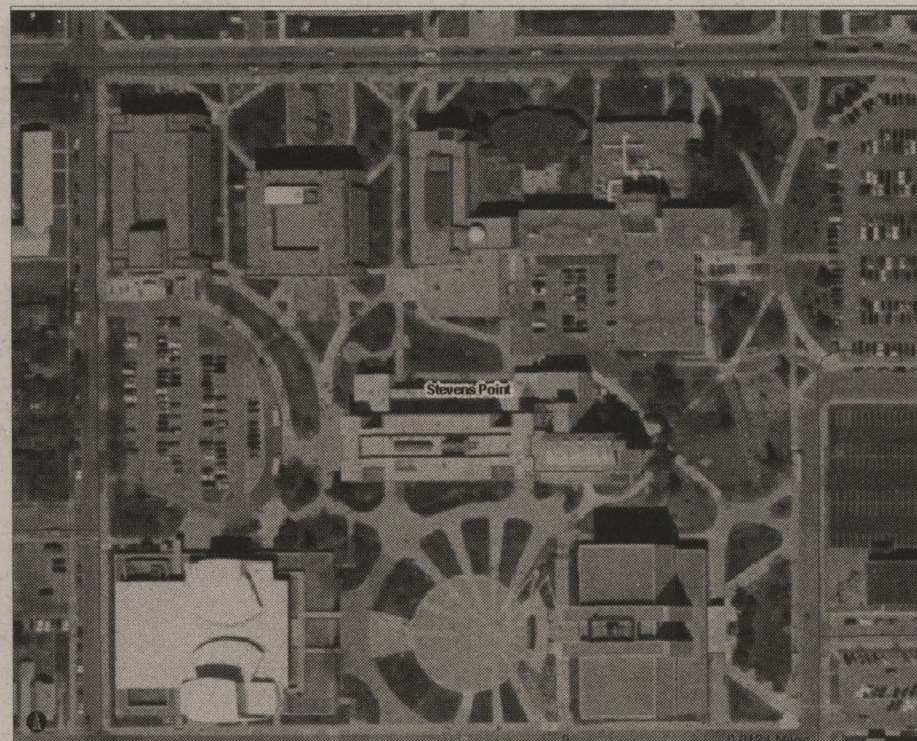


Photo from oasis.uwsp.edu

GIS photo of the central part of campus with local roads marked as a layer.

timer, which can come in and useful purposes.

handy for a number of novel See GPS, page 12

Research Corner

Dr. Eric Wild, herpetologist and evolutionary biologist

What research are you doing?

I go back every two years to the Amazon in South America, over Winterim, to study the amphibian community there and watch for any declines. Basically, right now, the globe is experiencing a catastrophe when it comes to amphibians. A third of all amphibian species are in some state of being threatened or endangered, and there are places where they have disappeared altogether. Part of the problem is that we don't know what normal population fluctuations are for amphibians: Are these normal ups and downs, or are these things really going extinct? So, what I've tried to do is just monitor this population in the Amazon -- this one particular community -- over time, so that we do know if something happens in that area of the world. Then we can know what normal is, so if there's a change we can catch it.

We consider amphibians to be sentinels or "canaries in the coal mine." They're so intimately tied with their environment and their ecosystem -- they live in the water, they

live on land, their eggs are in a gelatin capsule in the water -- they're exposed to everything. If something happens to amphibians in the environment it indicates that there's something wrong with the ecosystem, which we are part of, whether we admit it or not. So, there's serious concern, and my little part is monitoring this one community where I've worked since 1990 when I was a grad student. I was part of a biodiversity survey team funded by the National Geographic Society. Now, we have quadrants set up, and we basically do active searches for reptiles and amphibians and compare from year to year what species we find and how many of each.

Have you found anything interesting?

It's a little early to tell. Some of these things you have to study over a long period. I intend to do this over the rest of my career here at Point and have a 20- or 30-year picture of changes that naturally occur in the community. We're still finding new instances of species at this site despite all



Photo by P.C. Eterovick

Dr. Erik Wild (far left) and his research team at Machu Picchu, Peru in Jan. 2005.

the work done there in the biodiversity project. These are known species from other places in the world, but we're still picking up things that have eluded other biologists. There's close to 70 species at this one place, which is about the size of Schmeeckle Reserve. By comparison, if you take all of the amphibians in North America, you get about 80 different species. So, we have that diversity concentrated in one place.

We go for a month in December, and that's the period we're comparing every year. There's differences caused by weather; you have to look over a long period to see any trends. Some years, we don't seem to find some species. Other years, things that were rare are common. There's change going on -- how much of it is natural or caused by some kind of induced decline is unknown still. Last year I had 10 students down there, six from Point. They also do some inde-

pendent projects while they're there. So, we're constantly learning more about these animals and their biology, in addition to the standard survey that we do.

What does the future hold?

I'll be doing some other work this year in South America. I have an ongoing interest in pacmen frogs. These are frogs with enormous heads, and the largest one is located in the Atlantic coastal forest in Brazil. It is one of the most endangered ecosystems, so I'd like to see these frogs there and do some work with them. I would like to learn more about how they live their lives.

Many animals in parts of the world are so poorly known. First of all, we think we know of about 10 percent of all the forms of life on the planet. Of that 10 percent, we know a little bit of something about the biology of only 10 percent. Many of these species

we just don't know anything about -- how they go about reproducing, where they live, what they eat -- the basic natural history of the diversity of life. Almost every trip down there we discover something new.

How can students get involved?

For this trip that I take every two years, if students have an interest in tropical field biology they should come talk to me. I have a lot of other projects, too. I have a lab here with a bunch of live reptiles and amphibians maintained by students. I also have students doing fieldwork. I have a student who's studying mudpuppies, a kind of salamander that lives in a lake here. So, if they have an interest they should come talk with me. I don't really have projects set; I like it to develop from their interests.

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From GPS, page 11

No more getting lost in the woods. "A lot of outdoor enthusiasts are purchasing little GPS units that they can carry around with them to locate themselves," said Lawton.

But GPS is not only for practical purposes. It's no joke that people use the technology to hunt for little treasures, otherwise called "caches."

Known as geocaching, individuals, with the aid of the online Web site geocaching.com, can use handheld GPS devices to locate caches that have been carefully placed by others all over the world.

"You can go on the Web and type in the zip code, for Stevens Point for instance, and it will come back with the caches that people have hidden near Stevens Point," said Lawton. "What you do is get the location of it, and it says a little something about a particular cache, and then you'll punch in the coordinates in your GPS unit and navigate to the location (within 10 to 20 feet) and try to find it."

Indeed, a search for 54481 at geocaching.com turns up over 1300 different caches for the Stevens Point area alone.

Overall, there are caches active in 218 countries.

The discoverer of the cache often finds messages from both the one who placed the cache and from other cache finders, the contents of which sometimes divulge secrets about the general area.

"The thing I like about geocaching is that it takes you to places you never knew existed," said Lawton.

Those who go cache hunting can log back on to the site later and share their success or failure at finding the particular treasure.

GIS is decidedly more technical than GPS, but just as useful.

GIS technology basically represents layers of information about the Earth on a map. Included within these layers is a database of knowledge accessible in an instant across the electronic world.

According to Lawton, 80 percent of data has a spatial component. GIS aids in presenting data in an easy to understand visual environment, with powerful analytical capabilities.

A simple example of GIS is the online mapping site, Mapquest. This service takes roads and addresses and situ-

ates that data spatially, on the Earth, in an interactive environment.

More technically, government agencies use GIS for tasks such as land-use planning and ecosystem analysis.

"GIS allows you to ask questions about things," said Lawton, "and hopefully get answers back."

People can use GIS technology to look at data in ways that were impossible before GIS. Maps can be layered with a variety of data to show information from different perspectives, with different components.

For decision-makers, GIS makes data easier to analyze and interpret, and ultimately helps them make more informed decisions. People can use GIS to look for patterns and trends, and in turn analyze a variety of scenarios involving the various data.

Suppose someone wants to purchase a particular piece of land but is interested in knowing the geography and history of the land first. Using established GIS models like the one available online for Portage County at oasis.uwsp.edu, the buyer can zoom to a specific parcel of land with the click of a mouse, and find lots

of specific information about it.

"GIS is helping people visualize data in a whole new way," said Lawton.

GIS and GPS are used together as well. For example, we can track tagged animals using GPS and we can map their movements using GIS.

For those intrigued, Lawton, who has a background in geology and geophysics, will be teaching a GIS/GPS workshop at Treehaven, on Oct. 22-23.

"For the GPS part of the course, we'll teach students to navigate using a GPS unit," said Lawton. "We'll also take a pocket PC, use GIS software, and record data (trees, roads, etc.) while walking around Treehaven."

"Just for fun, we'll also introduce them to geocaching."

As we gather more and more data, and as computing power continues to increase in the future, there is little doubt that GIS and GPS will play a larger role in our everyday lives.

Registration for the workshop is due by Oct. 14. More information can be found online at <http://www.uwsp.edu/cnr/treehaven>.

CNR Lakes Program receives grant to protect waterways

Hilary Bulger

THE POINTER
HBULG761@UWSP.EDU

The University of Wisconsin-Extension Lakes Program was awarded a \$450,000 Department of Natural Resources grant last spring to continue promoting stewardship of Wisconsin lakes.

The Lakes Program is headquartered in the College of Natural Resources here on campus and is directed by Bob Korth. The program's mission is to "ensure protection of Wisconsin inland lakes for future generations."

The grant awarded is an annual grant that the Lakes Program has been receiving for 30 years and is awarded based upon the work a program has done.

Korth reported that the grant will be used to continue the work the program has been doing, which is focused on the pressing issues facing lakes today including over-development, invasive species, dams, and water recreation.

The Lakes Program, which provides educational tools and skills, is one of the partners that make up the Wisconsin Lakes Partnership. The other two partners are the Department of Natural Resources, which provides authority and technical expertise, and the Wisconsin Association of Lakes, which focuses on legislation and funding.

Over 600 citizen lake groups contribute the political will to help to protect the 15,081 lakes in Wisconsin. The partnership depends on its volunteers to continue its successes. There have been over 1,200 volunteers across the state over the last 15 years monitoring water chemistry and clarity. Volunteers check different chemical factors to establish trends and assure lake health.

On a local level, Korth reports that there are students on campus who are involved with the program and there may be future opportunities for interested students.

For more information e-mail uwexlakes@uwsp.edu.

Political, Social, and Cultural Transformation in China, June 19-July 9, 2006

NEW



In conjunction with Chinese universities and institutions in Beijing, Shanghai and Chengdu, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Departments of Political Science and Sociology, and the International Programs Office will offer a three-week travel-study program focusing on the contemporary political, social, and cultural transformations occurring in China.

PROGRAM LEADERS: Prof. Bob Wolensky, Sociology, and Jianwei Wang, Political Science, will serve as the group leaders. Prof. Wolensky has had extensive experience leading study abroad programs at UWSP, and Prof. Wang is a native of Shanghai who has traveled extensively within China and has conducted research on Chinese society and politics.

COST: \$4500-4975 (tentative and based on 25 student participants). This includes airfare, lectures, accommodations, most meals, in country air and ground transportation, guides, guest lecturers, receptions, mandated UW-System health insurance, four Wisconsin resident undergraduate credits. *Your Financial Aid applies.*

CREDITS: Participants enroll for four credits of Sociology, 395 & 497 (or graduate credit in Sociology 796) or four credits of Political Science, 397 & 499 (or graduate credit in Poli Sci 796). Students who are majoring or minoring in Political Science and/or Sociology, as well as other majors and minors, are invited to participate in this exciting study abroad opportunity.

APPLICATION: Request an application form from Drs. Wolensky or Wang or from the International Programs Office. Enrollment is limited; late applications can be considered only if there is room and time to secure passport, airline ticket and visa, which can take several months.

International Programs, 2100 Main Street, Room 108 CCC
University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481 tel# (715) 346-2717 Email: intlprog@uwsp.edu

www.uwsp.edu/studyabroad

Arts & Review

CD Review Spotlight

Coheed and Cambria – Good Apollo I'm Burning Star IV...

A prog-rock masterpiece

Jacob Eggener

THE POINTER
JEGGE541@UWSP.EDU

You've got to have some big cojones or a built-in audience to write songs from the point of view of a huge demonic bicycle. Coheed and Cambria prove they have both on their latest album, *Good Apollo I'm Burning Star IV Volume One: From Fear Through the Eyes of Madness*. Just as they haven't lost their affinity for long titles, they haven't lost their knack for writing lots of music, as *Good Apollo...* clocks in at just over 71 minutes.

Good Apollo... finds the boys of Coheed and Cambria (Claudio Sanchez, Travis Stever, Michael Todd, and Joshua Eppard) up to their old tricks, but they have expanded their sound even more. Several of the tracks feature lush string arrangements and keyboard phrases.

Fans can expect to hear similar music to that on Coheed and Cambria's other releases, but this is not necessarily a bad thing. However, the slightly more pop feel of some of the tracks doesn't mean they have abandoned their prog-rock roots and *Good Apollo...* certainly won't bring any new converts to the C and C camp.

The stand-out tracks on *Good Apollo...* are "Welcome Home," "Ten Speed (Of God's Blood and Burial)," "Once Upon Your Dead Body," and "The Wishing Well IV – The Final Cut," although there really is no filler on this CD.

"Once Upon Your Dead Body" epitomizes the Coheed and Cambria sound, featuring a twisting lead melody, a pounding rhythm and

Sanchez's unreal voice. While it works well with the music, the biggest complaint with the band seems to be Sanchez's voice, which sometimes goes helium high.

Coheed and Cambria have been able to branch out into other media since making the shift to a major label with their last album, *In Keeping Secrets of Silent Earth: 3*. Their first CD, *The Second Stage Turbine Blade*, was made into a graphic novel and is available for purchase. All of their albums will eventually be made into graphic novels, and will be instrumental for understanding the storyline of the songs.

Which brings us to what ultimately sets Coheed and Cambria apart from other prog-rock bands: the story behind the music. While concept albums have been recorded by everyone from The Who to Green Day, Coheed and Cambria are a sort of concept band. All three of their albums follow a story arc that will conclude with their next, and most likely last, album. Sanchez has been quoted as saying the band will continue, but probably under a different name (but don't leave out the possibility of prequels!)

Overall this is a solid release from a solid band. If nothing else, *Good Apollo...* solidifies Coheed and Cambria's place at the top of the rock pedestal. There are not many bands out there making music on this scale, and because of their unique sound I don't think we will be seeing many imitators. So give this album a listen, and if you get caught up in the Coheed and Cambria mythos, visit the Web site "Cobalt and Calcium" to read more.

Sigur Rós – Takk...

Icelandic ambience from an eclectic band

Blair Nelson

ARTS & REVIEW REPORTER

The eclectic boys from Iceland return, delivering their fourth and finest record since the soothing masterpiece *Ágætis Byrjun*. Sigur Rós continue doing what they do best with their latest release, *Takk...* Which is to say they are still full of surprises.

On *Takk...* the band goes deeper and further than they have previously, and the results are simply breathtaking. Like their other work, *Takk...* is a wondrous journey to be taken by the listener. The music is a return to their original style, and not as dark-heavy or experimental as (), which featured eight unnamed songs and was sung in a made-up language called "Hopelandic." Lead singer Jón (Jónsi) Birgisson, whose intense falsetto is both angelic and majestic, continues to sing his heart out and put pure emotion into the songs. But he can also sing in a light tone, as demonstrated on "Hoppípolla," the band's happiest and most carefree song thus far. Birgisson plays his guitar with a cello bow to create an unprecedented soundscape that is simply ineffable, and this forms the backbone of the Sigur Rós sound. Here this technique is used sparingly but to great effect on selected tracks, yet not as powerful as, for example, the explosive guitar/cello bow climax in "Viðrar Vel Til Loftárása" from *Ágætis Byrjun*.

Takk... is laden more with piano, drums, and orchestral work for its atmospheric, ambient layout, but still greatly resembles *Ágætis Byrjun* in form and content. But this time the music is taken to the next level. On "Glósóli," a rhythmic drum-march forms the cadence of the song, and xylophone, bass and Jónsi's cello bow provide the fairytale-esque sound of the experience—only to build crescendos and finally to the great climax. No doubt the band learned a thing or two from Godspeed You Black Emperor!, and their trademark build-ups and climaxes. Similar in style is "Sæglópur," with a deft percussion assault two minutes in, then receding into a lament-like soundfield glazed with the strings of Amina, the band's



four piece orchestra who have been working hard with Sigur Rós since their second album. They are showcased more on such tracks as "Andvari," "Svo Hljótt" and the changing flow of "Sé Lest."

Getting through "Milano" is like waiting for the sun to rise. Moments, however, such as the choir hums and the fade-aways are worth it. "Gong" is the centerpiece of the album, which begins deceptively simple, only to become the most daring and provocative creation—interlaced with fine expansive drumwork—the band has done. And that's saying quite a lot, considering "Gong" is not a typical Sigur Rós song. The band is not afraid to take risks and be comfortable with them; their work is maturing past what is expected of them.

The band describes the music for *Takk...* as "a bit more happy with a bit more hope in it. The lyrics are small adventures, maybe like children's stories or something."

It's easy to see how some songs could be viewed as fairytales in design as well. The band has often said their music is meant to capture the Icelandic experience for listeners. The music of *Takk...* encapsulates that experience fully. It's not just Sigur Rós's sound, the falsetto singing or the orchestral strings—it's the Icelandic mythos: a mixture of dreams plus serenity, and a band like no other whose music can take you there.

Student Art League Film Series

Professors pick their favorites

Sara Jensen

ARTS & REVIEW REPORTER

Sunday, Oct. 9 marks the return of Student Art League's Film Series with its first movie of the semester: *Queen Margot*. There will be three showings at 2, 5 and 8 p.m. in room 221 of the Noel Fine Arts Center.

Queen Margot is a French film about 16th century France and the tension between the Protestants and the Catholics. Margot de Valois and Protestant leader Henri of Navarre are forced into an arranged marriage to form an alliance between the Protestants and the Catholics, changing their lives and French history forever.

The film series was started two years ago by student Joseph Quinnell. Upon coming to the Stevens Point cam-

pus he was disappointed to see that there was no program available for students and community members to see foreign films. While living in Wichita, Kan. Quinnell said that every Sunday during the summer either a foreign film or an older movie would be shown.

"There are fantastic foreign films that should be seen," Quinnell said about bringing this program to the UW-SP campus.

In previous semesters Quinnell was solely responsible for choosing the movies, doing all the publicity work and finding funding to show the films. This semester he has decided to bring in some help. The six movies that will be

shown were chosen by professors from various departments within the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

"This time I wanted to see movies I haven't seen and experience what the audience does," Quinnell said about his decision to have professors choose the films.

The other reason he chose professors from the COFAC was because there are so many different departments within the NFAC, yet they rarely interact with one another.

"Movies bring people together, connections could be made," said Quinnell.

The professors weren't given much criteria for the movies they could choose. Quinnell only told them that it

should be a really good movie that the professor feels people should see before they die. At each of the six showings the professor who chose that particular movie will be at the 8 p.m. showing to introduce the movie to the audience and explain why he or she feels it is an important movie to see.

Quinnell hopes students and community members will get something out of these movies. "I want them to see different perspectives of culture," Quinnell said, "as well as a style of movie making completely different from the United States."

Quinnell also wants people to "just enjoy it. See it as art. Beautiful to look at and intellectual too."

The movies are open to students, staff and community alike and all showings are free for all.

Upcoming Movies:
Oct. 23--North by Northwest (U.S.-1959)
Oct. 30--Delicatessen (France-1991)
Nov. 13--Dom Svobode (Slovenia-2000)
Rosas danst Rosas (Belgium-1997)
Nov. 20--Trouble in Paradise (U.S.-1932)
Nov. 27--The Princess and the Warrior (Germany-2001)

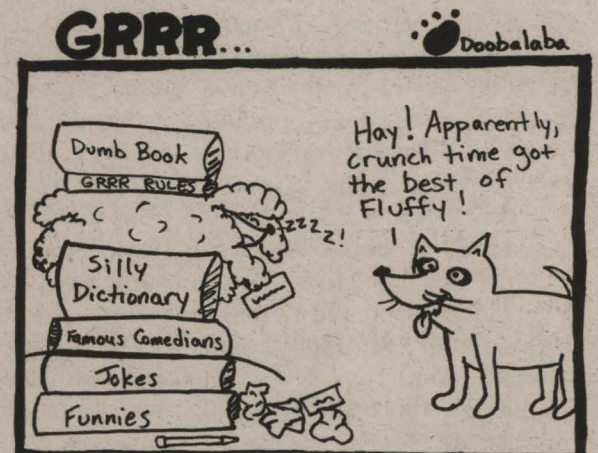
Comics

DOLLAR RINGS

By: Allison Louks

**Resident's Evil: Aria**

By: Joy

**Simon**

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Pointers, from pg 7

to Jason Wagner to finish the 5 play, 57 yard drive. The extra point made the score 10-0 early in the second quarter of play.

The Pointers' woes continued on their next possession. After a good return was called back on a holding penalty, the Pointers drove from their own 16 yard line to the Eagles 41 before a fumble by Brett Borchart gave the ball back to the Eagles. The very next play saw the Eagles' Schumann throw an interception right into the arms of Brandon Csyz. The Pointers were unable to take advantage of the turnover and were forced to punt.

The Eagles started their next possession on their own 10 yard line and proceeded to

March 90 yards down the field in an 11 play drive to make the score 17-0 with 5:17 left in the second quarter of play.

The second half was a battle of defenses with the Eagles limiting the Pointer offense from ever seeing their own side of the field. Ultimately the Eagles came out on top with a final score of 24-0.

The Pointers finished the game with only 88 yards of rushing on 31 carries and 133 yards through the air. The Eagles had 199 yards rushing on 48 carries and 217 yards through the air.

The season does not get any easier next week as the Pointers host their fourth nationally ranked team in UW-Whitewater for homecoming week.

Ultimate, from pg 8

true abilities and mounted impressive comebacks. It was too little too late, but damn we looked good!"

Because Homegrown lost all their games on Saturday they were taken out of the A bracket and placed into the B bracket on Sunday.

"We knew we'd be playing teams we were much better than but we also knew that it would be good for us to practice our offensive and defensive strategies. We got a lot of d's," said sophomore Thom Roltgen about Sunday's play.

Sunday's weather was unlike the comfortable sunny weather experienced on Saturday; winds blew fiercely across the fields all day long, separating experienced teams from inexperienced teams.

"In the windy weather on Sunday it took quite a bit of concentration to simply throw and catch the disc," declared Boersma.

Homegrown's first game was against one of two Luther college teams. Homegrown beat them with ease, 13-1. Their next game was against one of two University

of Minnesota teams and Homegrown strolled past them winning 13-2, proceeding into the B bracket championship game against the other undefeated team in the B bracket, club team TBA.

The match-up between Homegrown and TBA was all about experience. Both teams had solid veteran players and executed their strategies very well. They countered each others offenses and defenses throughout the whole game.

Homegrown started the game with intensity and went up 3-0. TBA countered by going on a 5-0 run making the score 5-3 TBA. Homegrown got back on track though, but were down 7-6 at half. In the second half the lead changed hands like the wind gusts on the field changed velocity.

When the score reached 9-8 TBA, Homegrown rallied together and displayed an extremely fluid offense that incorporated many short passes and careful catches. The rest of the game belonged to Homegrown as they marched up and down the field like nobody was playing defense on them. They took TBA on a 5-0 run and secured the championship 13-9.

India, from pg 15

of Mhaskal. Sponsors' monthly contributions of \$10 provide all the school essentials, including books and supplies, clothing and shoes, meals, bus fees, and medical care. In exchange, sponsors can expect information about and correspondence from their child.

Festival of India itself has many sponsors, including SHAMA, Inc., SPASH Administration, General Federation Women's Club/Stevens Point Junior Women's Club, Northeast Wisconsin's India Association, IndUS-Fox Valley, Sikh Temple Society of Fox Valley, and The Yoga Studio of Stevens Point. UWSP sponsors include Multicultural Affairs, College of Fine Arts

and Communication, UWSP Foundation and College of Letters and Science.

Advanced tickets for the buffet dinner are \$12 for adults, \$8 for students and children, and free for children ages five and under. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Stevens Point Area Co-op, 633 Second St.; Living Spirit Books, 1028 Main St., and the Intentions Center for Health and Well-Being, 2815 Post Road, Stevens Point. Tickets are an additional \$2 at the door. Online tickets are available at www.uwsp.edu/multicultural/SHAMA.

For more information, contact the UWSP Multicultural Affairs Office at (715) 346-3829 or Chander at (715) 341-1538, or visit SHAMA's website.

top-menu2-top full, 9-29, 10-6&13, 2005

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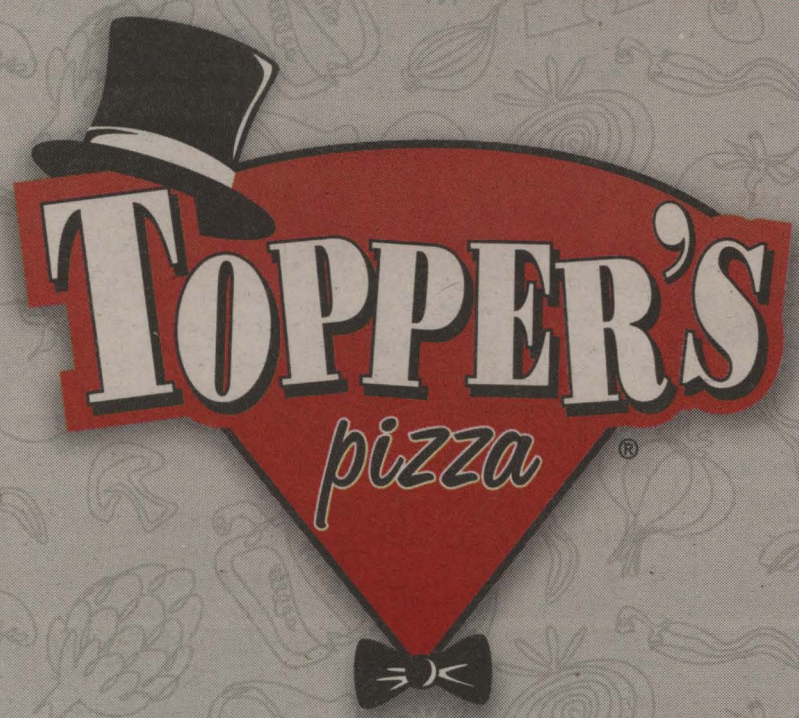
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