

THE POINTER

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"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"

Daughter remembers movement King urges students to make changes

by Jeremy Krause
Contributor

"It is not a time for merry contentment," Yolanda King said, "but for active commencement." It was standing room only when Yolanda King, daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., spoke at UWSP last Monday night.

She talked about the diversity of American culture and about the need for equality. It was fitting that she was here just a week after our nation celebrated her father's birthday and his accomplishments. He was the first renowned person in America to minimize violence by using peace as a weapon.

When the civil rights movement reached its height, most college students at UWSP were just toddlers, if that. This turmoil was real, more than just names in books or faded faces on newsreels. Rosa Parks, on a Montgomery bus, was the spark when she said "I ain't moving!"

Dr. King was the catalyst that brought everything to a head. The African American civil rights movement was the inspiration for many other movements. The struggle for women's equality, the plea for

an end to the conflict in South East Asia, and the battle against poverty all rode on the coattails of the African American movement.

Though we have come far, Yolanda said we are a long way from far enough. Once a door was opened to the people, everyone rushed through without looking back. After someone gets a chance and is in the mainstream, it's so easy to go ahead without looking back at who and what they've left behind.

Twenty years ago people fought and sacrificed to give others the opportunity they have today. It is now our job to continue that struggle and make more advances instead of having to defend what has already been won. Apathy is a big problem we face when trying to change things, she said.

Most people vote, and hope the people we've elected do what we want them to. Ms. King says it cannot work that way. We must not only work with the officials we elect, but work on them. This country has too much wealth to have as many people impoverished as we do.

"Of course we are so good at war, when fifty-five cents of every dollar we pay in taxes goes toward military spending," said King. But look at what we get: illiteracy, homelessness, and drug addiction, noted King.

There are statistically more black Americans fighting over in the Middle East. Ms. King says that is partly due to a lack of other opportunities elsewhere. Right now the military is taking all the volunteers they can get, but what opportunities await many soldiers once they come home?

The war in the Gulf has changed our government's priorities. The United States once again feels the unnecessary need to become the world's policeman. "I do not support the war," she said "but we must support the warriors. The most patriotic thing we can do is ask for our men and women to come back home."

Yolanda King told us it is too easy to become apathetic and let everything just happen. Any changes must start with us, right now. In the 60's college students were the driving force behind many movements. The time has come to make a stand again.



Yolanda King, the oldest daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., spoke on civil rights to a crowd at the UWSP campus Monday. The speech was the first in a series sponsored by the Social Issues Forum entitled "Appreciating Differences--How Far Have We Come The Last 25 Years?" (Photo by Alan Crouch)

Students told to still use caution Woman assaulted near DeBot

By Deby Fuller
Contributor

A young woman's report of being assaulted Friday night near the DeBot Center has prompted members of the UWSP Protective Services Department to reemphasize to students their need to take precautions to protect themselves.

The attack occurred about 5:30 p.m. in the field area between the DeBot eating center and the tennis courts during the time that the coed was walking to her resident hall on Reserve Street.

The assailant was coming from the direction of the George Stein building heading toward the physical education building when he stopped the coed to ask her directions.

As she turned away from the man to point toward the requested direction, he grabbed her and put a knife to her chest. "I froze when I saw the knife!" said the victim.

He began cutting off buttons on her blouse. While working on the first button with the knife, he deeply scratched her skin three times.

As he tried to cut off the second button the coed realized

he was distracted and in a brave move to protect herself from the attacker, she grabbed him in the crotch disabling him, causing him to fall to the ground.

"I saw an opportunity and I took it," she said. "Then I ran like hell and never looked back!"

As the coed fled she slipped and fell on the ice gashing her cheek.

When she got back to her resident hall, she cleaned up her wounds and told her resident assistant.

The resident assistant immediately referred the matter to Campus Security. Campus Security put out a description of the assailant to their security personnel who were on patrol.

The assailant was described as being a 6 foot, 225 pound white male wearing a black ski jacket, a tan hat, dark jeans and white shoes. He had no outstanding features on his face and no rings on his fingers.

University Security also called the city police in on the case. Officers interviewed the victim and an investigation is underway.

"Campus Security and the City Police were very helpful, kind and prompt. The officers really put me at ease talking

about a difficult situation," the victim stated.

"The last thing I want to start is a panic. Don't be paranoid, just be careful."

"You'll never know how you will react in a situation like this until you're put in it," she added.

Don Burling and Velma Jain of the Protective Services Department said the description is different than those given in three alleged assaults on campus earlier in the school year. In the most recent case, the man is supposedly heavier and taller than the others.

Burling and Jain said assaults can take place at anytime. The most recent report was unusually early in the evening, they emphasized.

The Protective Services Department recommends to all students that they remain aware of their surroundings, walk in well-lit areas, walk with a friend when possible or call Protective Services for a walking escort, or in unusual or emergency situations, a ride could be provided.

The Women's Resource Center also offers a Student Transit Program which provides rides home within a five-mile radius of campus. This program operates Monday through Thursday.

Despite terrorist threats, Students still travel abroad

by Cara Kinczewski
Contributor

The Gulf War and threats of terrorism have not stopped UWSP students from traveling abroad. UWSP's International Programs Director Bob Bowen said that it has been business as usual with approximately 60 UWSP students presently in England and Spain.

The students were sent over between December 26 and January 8, prior to the beginning of the Gulf War on January 16.

Saddam Hussein has made a call for all-out terrorism; terrorism which usually focuses on mass transportation areas.

Bowen struck down the fear of the students being part of a terrorism act and said, "The risk of getting hit by a car in the United States is higher than being involved in a terrorist attack." Bowen said he received this quote from an expert on terrorism.

Bowen said that the State Department provides travel advisories on a regular basis through a computer link. A hotline number is also available for current information.

Bowen is in direct contact with the leaders of the groups so they are aware of current advisory information. The leaders

of the groups are also asked to keep in contact with the American Embassy on a regular basis.

All Americans, including UWSP students, while traveling over seas are given recommendations of how to behave while in Europe. These recommendations include: avoiding clothing that indicates American connections (like a Hard Rock Cafe T-shirt), and avoiding places that Americans are known to frequent.

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NEWS

Comm students take fourth

Four students of Communication 365, Advertising Copywriting, took Honorable Mention in the 1990 Lands' End Collegiate Competition. The fourth place winners were Paula Kramer, Ron Krull, Marn Ludwig and Christine Ziebell.

The Lands' End contest is designed to have students formulate a "Big Idea" as to how college students can be introduced to Lands' End and then create a lifetime buying commitment.

Over 135 entries were submitted by 15 different colleges and universities, largely in the midwest.

The UWSP group submitted a project entitled "Mini-Mysteries." Their idea was to

make the catalog appealing to college students by placing imaginative mystery/soap operas in the catalog itself. A second tier of interest would be a contest in which students themselves could write chapters of the mysteries.

Professor Richard Dubiel teaches the advertising copywriting classes.

"It is great to see our students make it to the top of the competition even if they didn't get into the top three winner's circle. It is particularly gratifying since we came into the competition with some of the best marketing departments in the midwest," said Dubiel.

Last year's advertising copywriting class produced the

second place winners, a victory which included a five-day trip to New York.

The Mini-Mystery team members each received a \$45 gift certificate and a special offer to apply for an internship or employment at Lands' End.

The winning UWSP students will have their names mentioned with the top three teams in an advertisement that Lands' End will place in the Chronicle of Higher Education and Fortune.

"We're going to hang in there and see if we can't take first place one of these years," said Dubiel.

Lands' End will offer the contest again in 1992 after taking a year off.

Rugby Club hosts Arctic Fest here

The 14 Annual Arctic Rugby Fest will take place this weekend.

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club will host up to 19 teams from various places such as Milwaukee, La Crosse, Northern Michigan, Madison and Platteville.

The matches will begin on Saturday, February 2, at 9:30

a.m. and will take place behind the Quandt Fieldhouse and also behind Parking Lot Q.

The Point Rugby Club will sponsor a dance on Saturday night at the American Legion Hall.

The dance begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets can be purchased in the University Center Concourse this week for \$8 or tick-

ets will be \$9 at the door.

The price includes all the beer you can drink, dancing and entertainment by a disc jockey. The dance is scheduled to end at 11:00 p.m.

The championship match will begin at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday. The Stevens Point Old Boys, UWSP alumni ruggers, are the defending champions.

THE BIG PICTURE

President Bush and Soviet President Gorbachev have postponed their scheduled Feb. 11-13 summit in mutual agreement, citing the war in the Gulf and complications with the nuclear arms treaty. The summit will be rescheduled for a date sometime within the first half of this year.

The nation's toughest anti-abortion law was passed Friday in Utah. In a state with 70 percent Mormons, the law was passed with the same strictness that saw two other states, Louisiana and Wyoming, veto the legislation.

The bill bans all abortions except in the case of rape, incest, when a woman's life or health is threatened, or when serious congenital defects are discovered in the unborn child. The law will go into effect in three months unless blocked by federal court. Pro-choice advocates vow repeal, citing the Roe vs. Wade decision which held that states cannot interfere with a woman's right to an abortion.

Pan Am flights recently passed a corporate policy to disallow any Iraqi passengers, regardless of whether they appear to be a threat or not. This ban applies to Iraqi visitors as well as to resident aliens. The ban was put in place due to the fear of terrorism, especially in light of the terrorist attack

against Pan Am in 1988 which killed 270 over Scotland.

Both state and federal legislators are now saying that new fiscal budgets without tax increases will be almost impossible to manage due to the huge monetary commitment to the military in the Gulf.

Authorities in Gainesville, Florida, have a prime suspect in the serial killings that took place there in August on the University of Florida campus. Danny Harold Rolling, 36, allegedly lived in the woods next to the student apartment complexes where the murders took place. Evidence is being withheld from the media by the multiagency task force investigating this case.

The U.S. AIDS toll has reached 100,000, with nearly one-third dying last year. That number is expected to climb to 325,000 in the next three years. AIDS is the leading cause of death among 25-44 year old men in San Francisco, New York and Los Angeles, and was second overall in the US with the same gender age group.

Studies in Stockholm, Sweden indicate that the ozone depletion is getting proportionately worse, now affecting previously undamaged parts of the ozone layer. Ozone is thinned when underlying air masses pressure it.

Figures released by the Census Bureau indicate that midsize cities and suburbs saw the greatest increases in population in the 1980s, while rural areas and the Northwest saw the biggest declines. Wisconsin's population grew four percent, with the Fox Valley area seeing the largest increases.

Milwaukee Mayor John Norquist and Madison Mayor Paul Soglin are among many U.S. city mayors pushing Congress on gun control legislation. The Brady bill, which mandates a seven day waiting period for the purchase of a gun, was introduced Jan. 23 in Congress. The city of Madison currently has a ban on the sale of guns, but guns are readily available outside city lines.

A federal judge is currently deciding on the fate of Chippewa Indian timber rights. Judge Barbara B. Crabb will decide how much free timber the tribe can cut, and how much the state can regulate the logging. Her statements are expected soon.

Robert Compton of Green Bay was sentenced to six months in jail by a Brown County judge on Jan. 23. Compton pleaded no contest to a child neglect charge after failing to report his child was missing until after the Packer game was over.

SGA Calendar Update

The proposed 1.6 percent segregated fee increase was discussed. The proposal, which would be for the next fiscal year, would cover the expected increases in student organizational requests.

The issue of Women's Equity was raised. This proposal, requested by the UWSP Athletic Department, asks to increase funding in order to maintain and support women's athletics to be on the same level as men's athletics. The SGA recommendation is for \$15,168.

Annual Budget Forms are due Friday, February 1. Drop them off in the SGA Office in the Campus Activities Office in the Lower Level of the University Center

At this week's meeting, Thursday, January 31:

Election guidelines for the 1991 SGA elections will be recommended to Senate by the Rules Committee.

Applications will be available for the 1991-1992 SGA positions including President, Vice-President and Senators on February 4. They are due February 18. Students interested should contact the SGA Office at x4037.

SPRING SEMESTER SENATOR APPOINTMENTS ARE NOW AVAILABLE! PLEASE STOP BY THE SGA OFFICE FOR APPLICATIONS!!

Valentine's Day is Feb 14th

It's a day to remember your friends and loved ones. We have a wide selection of cards to help you say it just the way you want to say it. And if you'd like to select a gift to go with your card, come in and let us show you our Valentine's Day display.

US UNIVERSITY STORE
STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS
346-3431

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College Students with Disabilities

Monday, February 4, 1991
7:00 p.m.
125 A/B
University Center
University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

Being a college student is tough these days - What's it like to be blind, deaf, learning-disabled or in a wheelchair? Ask a panel of your peers as John Timcak, Director of New Student Programs, moderates a panel of UWSP college students with differing disabilities. These students will be discussing individual and collective experiences.

Appreciating Differences
"How Far Have We Come the Last 25 Years?"

Sponsored by Social Issues Forum - Campus Activities Office



EDITORIAL

Media and military not on same page

by Ron Wirtz

Editor-in-Chief

It's hard to pick up a paper or watch a news telecast today without getting conflicting information on the war. Sometime soon I would like to pick up a newspaper and read a doomsday headline that said "NO STORY TODAY-- WE ARE BUSY CONFIRMING ALL INFORMATION WE HAVE SO AS TO NOT LEAD THE PUBLIC AWAY FROM THE TRUTH. HAVE A NICE DAY."

Or I would like to see the media back up their claims. "Good evening, this is Dan Rather, and if any account reported tonight is not genuinely valid, I'll let Peter Jennings dance with my youngest daughter while Tom Brokaw squirts Cheeze Whiz in my shorts." Now that's journalistic integrity.

However, journalists are caught in a catch-22 of sorts. They are often more concerned about the story than they are about their own lives. They are out there to get a story, and even rumour is better than no story at all. They also have to contend with multiple government censors, and limited information from U.S. intelligence.

What is so frustrating is you no longer know who to believe for sure. Iraqi estimates for casualties and damages are nowhere near U.S. estimates in the same categories. No, that's not surprising in the least. The media is often unable to distinguish for sure between the two.

Case in point: CNN's Peter Arnett reported that coalition air strikes destroyed the only baby formula factory in Iraq. Gen. Colin Powell, however, insisted that, "It was a biological weapons factory facility, of that we are sure."

Well, wouldn't you know, it comes the objective third party and tells them their both full hoo-ya. The Milwaukee Sentinel interviewed Flemming Haagensen from Grafon, WI.

But it brings up the old battle again--what's more important, informing the public or national defense? It's not an argument that can be won either way because they both have their

thing to write about, while not really painting a clear picture? It's got Orwellian doublespeak written all over it.

Media has the power to control the masses. CNN proved that during the first three or four days of this conflict. One just has to hope they are pulling their own strings, instead of merely being the puppets to military intelligence and strategy.

Peace

Special thanks to Chris Lee for the political cartoon. The Pointer encourages anyone with skill of interest in political cartooning to drop off any cartoons they would like published. We'd love to have 'em.

**"I'll let Peter Jennings dance with my daughter while Tom Brokaw squirts Cheeze Whiz in my shorts."
--a hypothetically ideal Dan Rather**

He had been dealing with businessman from Iraq for food processing machinery to make the plant into a baby formula plant, but the deal fell through. He also said he helped strip the plant of much of its equipment. Scorecard: CNN-0, U.S. military-0, U.S. citizen-confused.

merits. The press does what it can to inform those seeking information (be it for good or bad reasons) and the military is secretive about matters in order for its strategies to be more effective. Does the military then tell little white lies to the media in an effort to give them some-



Justify your misogynist policy MTV

Madonna censored off trashy MTV for not following sex norms

by Barry Radler

Features Editor

So MTV banned Madonna's latest video "Justify My Love" as too risqué. Is this the same MTV I can turn on and watch video after trashy video depict women as a byproduct of a rock-n-roll lifestyle?

MTV's decision to ban the video is a self-indictment (to those willing to see it) on an artistic medium which has yet to apply its standards symmetrically. Music TeleVision might be more appropriately titled Male-dominated Tele-vision Videos because it panders to the heavy metal and rap genres which often are mere degradations of women at best, while

censoring a woman's opinion of sex. MTV's decision is a blatant commentary on this patriarchal culture which still believes the man should initiate any intimate encounter, and where a woman's rest room can be expected to have a condom dispenser, but no feminine products.

It must be frightening to the American male psyche to see a woman in control of a sexual encounter, be it fantasy or not. "Justify My Love" flirts with risky sexual topics, considered taboo at best, but no one is demeaned or damned. MTV implies that a lack of such qualities is what bans a video.

Exploring a different vein, the

controversy over Madonna's video will only increase her popularity with some. When Steven Tyler of Aerosmith thanked Tipper Gore for increased record sales at the Grammy's last year, he was, whether he knew it or not, speaking of reactance.

Tipper Gore was a seminal element in the record labeling controversy (not to mention a bored politician's wife with nothing better to do) and Tyler stated that such censoring only increased the group's popularity and record sales.

Reactance is the state of arousal a person feels whenever their freedom is threatened, and this state leads a person to take

actions that will help retain control and personal freedom. Accordingly, any material that is restricted or censored becomes increasingly appealing. Obviously, MTV thinks "Justify My Love" should not be viewed by people, teenagers in particular. But its actions almost ensure that it will be.

Thanks to the psychological correlate called reactance, Madonna has become one of the world's richest entertainers. Personally, I hope she continues to be. Then she might also continue with paradoxically-granted impunity to assail the brick wall surrounding machismo, exposing the bigotry protected there.

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LETTERS

Now is the time to stop Hussein

Dear Editor:

I have an opinion on the events in the Gulf. I do not believe in the use of violence to resolve problems-- it tends to create bigger ones. However, I do believe in standing up to a bully, with force if necessary, or he will become too powerful to be reckoned with. This creates an enigmatic moral dilemma. Which principle is more important depends on your own values.

There are those who would have us believe this war is about oil, or aggression, or creating a new world order. Depending upon their goals or point of view they will attack or embrace these concepts with a flurry of rhetorical hype. Whatever the reason, I am glad the job is being done. Saddam Hussein scares me!

Those that expound the belief that this war is strictly over oil are obviously against the use of force under any circumstances. To achieve their goal of getting the killing to cease (a decent and honorable goal), it is necessary to make the war seem pointless or, better yet, unjust.

Equating the war with oil itself or oil company profits makes the fighting seem absurd--which is their intention--after all, who would die for Exxon? I'm not saying oil does not factor into the equation for conflict, but I do not believe the war is a product of oil.

I do not think anyone seriously debates the fact that the only reason we are interested in Kuwait is oil. Kuwait is a monarchy with absolute rule, so we would be hard pressed to claim a fight for "democracy."

For better or worse we and our allies are dependent on Persian Gulf oil. Oil is the catalyst that put the men in the field, but it is not why they are made to fight. All the violence is necessary to stop one man: Saddam Hussein.

It seems we have learned a lesson from history. In Germany prior to World War II, Adolf Hitler conquered various lands with military force, each time becoming stronger. Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of Great Britain at the time, allowed this to happen by adhering to a policy of "appeasement." Let Hitler have what he wants and peace will be maintained. Hitler became so strong that by the time he invaded Poland it would have taken the bloodiest war in history to bring him down.

If Hitler had been stopped years before the invasion of Poland when he began taking territory in smaller chunks, there would have been bloodshed, but the scale of the conflict and the number of casualties would have been small compared to the carnage of WW II. Thus it is with Saddam Hussein.

Is it fair to compare Saddam Hussein with Adolf Hitler? I would say it is. Most people are familiar with the atrocities of Adolf Hitler, but what of Saddam Hussein? He supports terrorists, takes civilian hostages, violates basic human rights, kills civilians indiscriminately, uses chemical and biological weapons, flaunts international law, and even kills his own brother-in-law.

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Schmeeckle not a lazy man's garbage can

Dear Editor:

As I was walking through Schmeeckle Reserve during finals week I was appalled at what I saw. I found a pop can lying on the snow next to one of the benches. I usually go to Schmeeckle to relax, but I find it very hard to relax when some inconsiderate slob goes out there and leaves trash lying all over the place.

This is not the first time that I have seen garbage lying all over the place, and unfortunately I don't think that it will be the last. It seems like every time I go there I see either cigarette butts, pop cans, or paper cups laying all over the place. I usually try to pick them up, but it doesn't seem to help.

Now to you slobs who are doing this, I have one question. Why?

I see absolutely no reason for you to leave your trash lying about for everyone to see. If you spent all that energy to carry that pop can into the woods, why can't you expend a little energy to carry it out too.

The aim of this letter is not to infuriate people, rather it is to make all the slobs who leave their trash lying around aware that I, for one, am sick and tired of seeing the trash all over and having to pick it up after some inconsiderate person was too lazy and apathetic to dispose of it properly.

John A. Frank

Moderates don't mix with radicals

Dear Editor:

As we proceed through the present crisis one predictable factor has emerged--the protest. Personally, I agree with what our leadership has done to this point. We've responded to a complex web of legitimate causes.

I do, however, support the right of peaceful protest. What has compelled me to write is the snuffing out of groups and individuals with legitimate ways

of arguing cases against the U.S. course of action.

There have been many arguments for letting sanctions proceed and pushing for further diplomacy that have had a solid base and would be interesting to put against those arguments supporting Desert Storm. The problem for this moderate opposition is that they're grouped with the entire group of protesters.

Some ask for this generalization when they march with the other dissenters who lay waste to city streets along with basic reason. Being seen with this group of radicals makes the moderates, too, look overzealous and uneducated about the entire situation at hand.

Protest locations, as much as their participants, shape the image of the protest itself. Protests at institutions like the post office seep with ignorance when it's considered how much influence postal workers have on U.S. foreign policy.

Until George Bush, Colin Powell and Dick Cheney make a whirlwind press conference tour of U.S. postal installations, these protests call into question

the common sense of protest organizers.

For the moderate opposition being affected by the radicals, enhance your position. Steer clear from the sect that sits idly in life waiting for something to protest and the politically inept who use "No blood for oil" as the cornerstone of their paltry argument. Separate yourselves from the Sharptons, Jacksons, Kovics, Hoffmans and Greenpeace warriors fighting to save the gay whales.

I'm confident the moderate, levelheaded opposition can conduct an in-depth, fruitful discussion with Desert Storm proponents if they can secede from the down-and-out radicals.

Brady Kiel

Computer labs no help to late workers

Dear Editor:

I write this letter representing my fellow procrastinators at UWSP. In this technological age, more and more professors have become infatuated with the need to make students type or word process the papers they hand in. This is somewhat of an acceptable request considering that Stevens Point's campus is honte to more computers than any other in the nation, or at least that's what they tell me.

My question is, what good are all these computers when half the time they are broken down? My procrastination relies heavily on the fact that when I finally do decide to do something, all systems must be going in order for me to finish my work on time. Are reliable computer labs too much to ask for?

While I'm on the subject of computer labs, let me ask a few more questions that should be answered. Why do these places have to be so damn hot? A nervous sweat does not need the company of an extra 15 degrees.

Could this be some sinister plot of the government to prepare young American college students to fight in the deserts of Iraq?

I can understand why they don't want food or drink in these labs, but why do the people that work at these places insist on sitting at their desks and having seven course meals? They may not be working on the computers but if there is one thing I can't stand, it's the smell of Funiyuns on somebody's breath.

I also feel that maybe the campus should invest in a couple of comfortable chairs per lab for those students who intend on spending their whole day typing. Not only do these students have to pay their yearly tuition, but they must purchase large amounts of Preparation H.

They may say that these labs are some of the best in the nation but I think that there is plenty of room for improvement.

Richard Waldrogl

UWSP 90 FM
presents
POINTER HOCKEY

POINTERS
POINTERS HOST EAU CLAIRE
FEB. 1 - PRE-GAME 7:20
GAME 7:35

POINTERS AT EAU CLAIRE
FEB. 2 - PRE-GAME 6:45
GAME 7:00

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PRESENTS

FRIDAY FEB. 1

Mr. Christopher blues band



8-11PM

\$2.00W/UWSP ID
\$3.50W/OUT

SPRING BREAK '91

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

\$234 - For UWSP Students includes Transportation, Lodging, and Kitchennettes

* High Quality Oceanfront Accommodations at the Howard Johnson Hotel "The Center of Attraction on the Daytona Strip"
* Luxury Motor Coach Transportation

\$144 - For UWSP Students includes Lodging and Kitchennettes only

* 1st Deposit Due Friday, March 1, 1991
* Final Payment Due Friday, March 15, 1991

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TEXAS

\$384 - For UWSP Students includes Transportation and Lodging

* High Quality on the Beach Accommodations at Sands Tower Condominiums "The Best Place to Stay in South Padre"
* Round Trip Luxury Motor Coach Transportation

\$264 - For UWSP Students includes Lodging only

* 1st Deposit Due Friday, March 1, 1991
* Final Payment Due Friday, March 15, 1991

PANAMA CITY, FLORIDA

\$225 - For UWSP Students includes Transportation and Lodging

* Superior Accommodations on the Beach at the Mark II Resort in Panama City, Florida
* Luxury Motor Coach Transportation from Green Bay, WI (Participant must provide their own transportation to Green Bay)

\$135 - For UWSP Students includes Lodging only

* 1st Deposit Due Friday, March 1, 1991
* Final Payment Due Friday, March 15, 1991





OUTDOORS

Recycling and energy conservation: An important link

Wisconsin's new used oil recycling law has a special meaning in light of the mideast crisis, according to state energy and natural resources officials.

Wisconsin's do-it-yourself mechanics, throw out, and waste, up to 4.5 million gallons of used motor oil each year, risking damage to the state's natural environment and wasting valuable, recoverable energy. Only 10 percent of the home mechanics properly recycle used oil, according to recent

studies. To remind state citizens of the link between oil recycling

have produced a public service advertisement for Wisconsin newspapers, newsletters and

recycling campaign, is featured in an Uncle Sam type of poster that proclaims, "Recycle! It's the law." The character wears a yellow ribbon on his shirt pocket and while pointing to the reader announces, "We want you to recycle used oil."

"Governor Thompson and state government have a continuing interest in conservation efforts," according to John Bilotti, Division of Energy administrator. "And recycling used oil makes environmental

and energy sense. We should do it through an obligation to ourselves, our nation and our children."

Under Wisconsin's new recycling law effective January 1, used vehicle oil cannot be disposed of in landfills and most incinerators. For more information on how and where to recycle motor oil, vehicle batteries and appliances, contact your local public works, solid waste or recycling officer or the nearest DNR Office.

**"And recycling used oil makes environmental and energy sense. We should do it through an obligation to ourselves, our nation and our children."
John Bilotti**

and energy conservation, the Department of Natural Resources and the Division of Energy

other publications. "Ollie Oil," the cartoon character created for the state's

Izaak Walton League hosts annual fisheree

by Steve Schmidt
Outdoors Editor

Whether a diehard ice fishing enthusiast or an occasional chub soaker, the annual Izaak Walton League ice fisheree should present some winter season excitement to ward off that cabin fever.

The fisheree will kick off at noon, Sunday morning, Feb. 3, on McDill Pond, at the east end of Patch Street and will include a raffle with a \$1000 first prize.

The Bill Cook chapter of the league has been presenting fisheries since 1965, almost all of which were held at McDill, a body of water holding northern pike, bass and panfish.

Using the proceeds for its conservation projects, the club is active in sponsoring continual fish habitat improvement on the Tomorrow River near Amherst. Each year it also contributes to the natural resources scholarships at UWSP.

The fisheree, however, serves as more than a profit-maker. And since its establishment in 1965, the event has progressed into an outdoor experience for more than 3000 individuals. Many of these people come for the sheer enjoyment of getting out of the house during a long cold winter.

The event will rap up at 4 p.m. Food and refreshments will be available.



Despite the frigid temperatures, anglers are advised to continue taking caution when driving vehicles on frozen bodies of water. Several instances of automobiles and snowmobiles breaking through the ice have recently been reported in southeastern Wisconsin.

(Photo by Lisa Stubler)

Enlightening steps to save our energy

by Paul C. Easton
Contributor

According to the World Resources Institute, 1/5 of all U.S. energy is used for lighting. The emissions given off in creating the energy greatly contribute to air pollution causing acid rain and increasing the possibility of the greenhouse effect. The good news is that this is one area where you can make a difference.

Start by cutting down on personal lighting. How often do you have two lights on where one would be sufficient? Avoid using multi-bulb lighting fixtures. Study in the day and sleep at night; getting a good night's rest is environmentally friendly.

If you have to pull a late nighter for that final exam from hell, pool your light; study with a group of friends, or use the library of dorm study rooms. They're quieter than the dorm room and you don't have to worry about disturbing your roommates.

Also, can the Christmas lights! They're gaudy wasteful and in my opinion, against the true spirit of Christmas. Is

decorating anything that doesn't move with flashy energy wasting light while our fellow countrymen are fighting over oil? Is this a correct and socially responsible way to celebrate the holiday of giving?

One of the most practical ways of reducing energy waste from lighting is by replacing common incandescent bulbs with new fluorescent bulbs. These bulbs use 70-80 percent less energy and provide approximately five times the light of ordinary incandescents.

Better yet, by replacing one traditional incandescent bulb with a fluorescent, you will keep a 1/2 ton of CO2 out of the atmosphere over the life of the bulb! Although these bulbs can be expensive, running about \$13-20 a bulb, they will save you money over time. One fluorescent bulb will last you 10,000 hours, the equivalent of 10-13 incandescent bulbs.

Fluorescent bulbs require 80 percent less maintenance and require less air conditioning to offset the heat they give off. Over its lifetime a fluorescent

Continued on page 7

Oil spill in Gulf constitutes environmental butchery

Fulfillment of obligations should aid in recovery efforts

by Steve Schmidt
Outdoors Editor

Unfortunately we cannot wake ourselves to end the environmental nightmare in the Persian Gulf, the nightmare of an estimated 4.2 million gallons of crude oil per day flooding the Gulf's ocean waters. The creation of a black mass of destruction 35 miles long by ten miles wide is now reality.

Iraq's sabotage of Kuwait's main supertanker loading pier is producing an environmental catastrophe experts believe will alter the normal ecological balance in the region for centuries to come. And thousands of birds, animals and other forms of aquatic creatures have already met their fate at the hands of this marine massacre.

It is our obligation, therefore,



to become educated on the disaster itself and to respond supportively and promptly when clean-up operations are underway.

One cannot believe a final assessment of the environmental damage can yet accurately be made until military operations are complete. I strongly feel,

however, it will take an environmental consciousness on everyone's part to aid in healing this serious wound to the Middle East environment.

Mass destruction of coralline habitats that support vast numbers of fish are not cheap to regenerate. It will take dollars, many dollars from numerous countries to possibly minimize the lasting effects facing the Persian Gulf.

Consequently, when the war is over and extensive clean-up operations prevail in the Gulf, it is everyone's responsibility to tighten his or her belt. It will be time to assist in the treatment of environmental butchery. It will be time to convert anger into productivity. And it will be time to sincerely acknowledge our financial obligations in the Persian Gulf's recovery.

New stream bank easement protects water quality

Fish habitat should improve in southern Wisconsin

The new Stream Bank Easement Program, a part of Wisconsin's Stewardship Program, plans to initially focus its attention on protecting water quality and fish habitat in streams in southern Wisconsin, according to Ron Poff, Fisheries Management Operations Section Chief for the Department of Natural Resources.

The Stream Bank Easement Program is a statewide program to protect stream water quality and fish habitat from agricultural and urban runoff. Funded by the Stewardship Program, the Stream Bank Program will receive \$1 million each year for the next 10 years to purchase permanent easements along stream banks.

"The department will be acquiring permanent easements at least 66 feet wide on either side of specific streams," said Poff. "This is a statewide program, but we're proposing to begin the program in the southern third of Wisconsin in the DNR's Southern and Southeast Districts, and then later this year expand the program to include the rest of the state."

A list of 64 streams in the Southeast and Southern Districts proposed to be included in the Stream Bank Easement Program will be presented to the State Natural Resources Board

in February for board approval. After the Natural Resources Board acts on the proposal, the department may begin seeking easements on selected streams.

According to Craig Walters, easement coordinator for the DNR's Bureau of Property Management, streams were selected for the program based on several factors, including:

- The ability to protect water quality and fish habitat through easements in the designated sections of the stream;
- The significance of the section of the stream to maintaining the quality of the resources downstream;
- The immediacy of the threat to water quality;
- The presence of unique or endangered resources.

Each stream has a management plan developed for it that describes the particular resources of the stream and the threats to the stream, added Walters.

Stream banks protected under the program will be maintained in their natural vegetative cover.

"We won't be altering vegetative cover or other natural features unless it's necessary to reestablish native vegetation or prevent erosion," said Poff. "In addition, planting or production of agricultural crops won't be allowed unless it provides spe-

cial cover for wildlife in the area, and we won't be mowing or spraying chemicals unless it's needed to control undesirable vegetation."

The department will accept public comments on the program and proposed list of streams until February 15, 1991. Comments should be directed to:

Wisconsin DNR
Ron Poff, Chief of Operations
Bureau of Fisheries Management
P.O. Box 7921
Madison, WI 53707

The Stream Bank Easement Program also offers an opportunity to non-profit conservation organizations to help protect stream water quality. Qualifying organizations may be eligible for grants covering 50 percent of the easement acquisition cost on approved streams.

Projects of this nature have little potential to cause significant adverse environmental effects, according to Poff. However, he said that based on the comments received, the department may prepare an environmental analysis before proceeding with the project.

Presentations examine Chippewa controversy

Primary players in the various aspects of the Chippewa hunting and fishing rights controversy will give weekly talks between January and May at UWSP.

They have been invited to address a natural resources class that will focus on rights afforded to Chippewa Indians in 19th century treaties.

The public is invited to attend the presentations, without charge, from 4 to 5:50 p.m. in the Gordon Haflerbeck Lecture Hall in Collins Classroom Center.

People may sign up for two academic credits in Water 350 by contacting the Registration/Records Office in the Park Student Services Center.

Course instructors Loretta Webster, a specialist on legal aspects of the hunting and fishing rights, and Richard Frie, a fisheries management expert, have arranged this series of programs:

Jan. 31-Frie lecturing on fishery management principles and practices by state agencies;

Feb. 7-Webster explaining the development of wildlife law;

Feb. 14-Douglas Morissette, director of the Bureau of Fisheries Management, on the Department of Natural Resources fisheries mission;

Feb. 21-Webster on Indian treaties and the concept of sovereignty;

Feb. 28-Tentative presentation by Mike Staffs and Neil Kmiecik, biologists for the DNR and Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission respectively, on biology and management of Wisconsin walleye fishery;

March 7-Tentative talk by Charles Crowfoot, sheriff of Oneida County, and Kirk Beattie, UWSP professor of wildlife law enforcement, on observations at boat landings during the 1990 spearfishing season;

March 14-Ben Breitenbach, who led an unsuccessful attempt to have a recall election for Rep. David Obey, discussing treaty backlash sentiment;

March 21-Kirby Throckmorton, professor of sociology at UWSP, discussing early controversy and confusion in the state of Washington as the result of the Boldt Decision on Indian Fishing Rights;

April 11-David Wrone, UWSP professor of history, lecturing on the economic impact of fishing rights on the state;

April 18-George Meyer, a DNR representative, discussing negotiations of Chippewa fishing rights in which he was involved;

April 25-Webster giving an analysis of the Lac Court Oreilles cases;

May 2-Tentative presentation on environmental issues in Wisconsin by Jim Addis of the DNR;

Steps

from page 6

bulb will cost you \$10 in electricity compared to the \$40 it would cost you for the equivalent in incandescent bulbs; a savings of \$30. The environmental and economical payback is definitely worth looking into.

Currently, the university is looking into fluorescent bulbs as an alternative to incandescent ones. 12 fluorescent bulbs have been ordered and will be tested in administration offices in Old Main. According to Daniel McCollum from the Stores/Mail Services department, the university already uses energy saving fluorescent lights in most areas on campus.

The new fluorescent bulbs would be used for desk lights in administration offices and if the reaction to the new lights is positive the results would be shown to the student life as a possibility of replacing incandescent bulbs in the dorm rooms.

Much of the high cost of the lights and special fixtures needed would be offset by a state contract that provides a substantial discount of 70-76 percent off on bulbs. Fluorescent lighting will not be able to replace incandescent light in areas where direct lighting is needed, such as the museum, as fluorescent light cannot be focused.

Mr. McCollum also pointed out that materials and maintenance is reactive, not proac-

tive. They buy what people want. So let them know you support energy and money saving fluorescent lighting on campus.

Try to do your part and cut down on electric light usage. Helping to save the environment and increasing your social conscious can be as easy as flicking a switch off.

Hussein

from page 4

If he had his way, he would start in Israel and finish the work of Hitler by wiping out all the Jews. He may not be Hitler yet but give him the time to acquire more power and he could be. I believe this is a good enough reason to wage war.

What should we do after we liberate Kuwait and Saddam Hussein is still in power? With his military destroyed and his economy in shambles, that is the time to rely on economic sanctions.

We should provide humanitarian assistance to feed the population but maintain a blockade of oil and military shipments. This is relatively simple to justify with Hussein's flagrant disregard of international law.

If the United Nations demands he be turned over for a trial of his offenses, we have the sanctions to pry him out of power. Saddam Hussein must be defeated and removed from power, or in the long run, we all lose.

Lawrence Roberts

HIDDEN TREASURES

Beat the back-to-school blues

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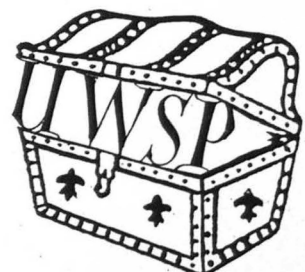
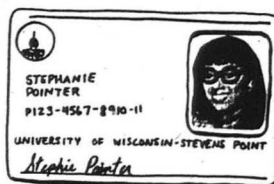
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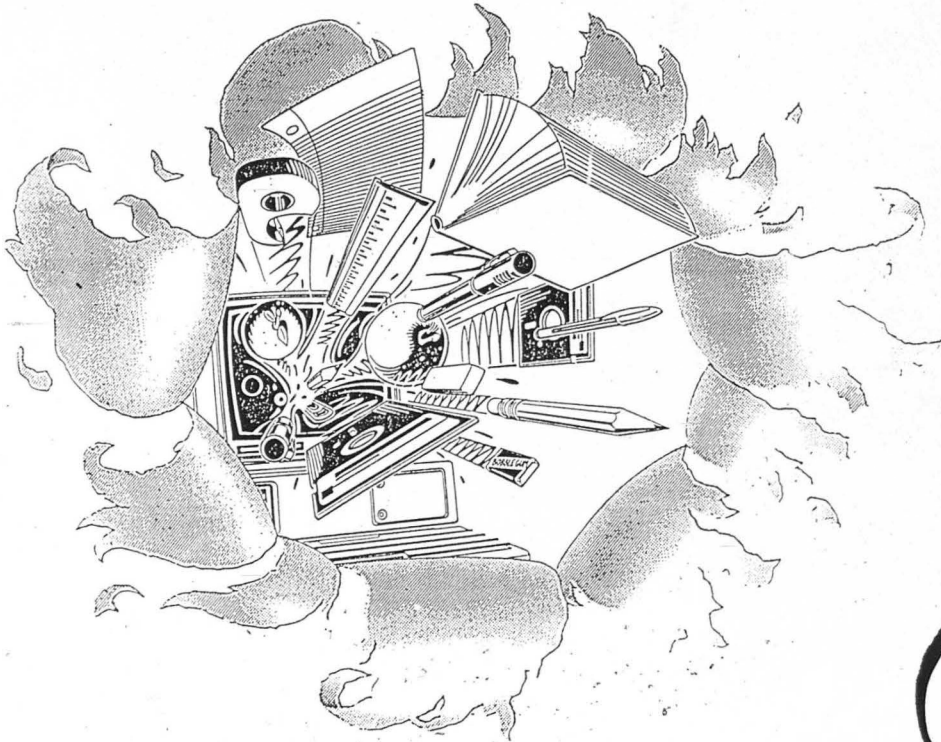
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COPIES PLUS IS BLASTING OFF!



When: February 6, 1991

What: Register for our drawing and warm up with some hot chocolate or hot apple cider.

Where: Located in the University Center, by the Lafollette Lounge.

Ecology course focuses on birds and plants

"Birds and Plants in Winter," a weekend ecology course, will be taught at Treehaven Field Station, near Tomahawk, from Feb. 1 through 3. Natural history, ecology, winter adaption, and survival of birds and plants will be the focus.

During plant study sessions, students will observe and identify plants in their winter condition and study plant distribution, past and present, while exploring different vegetation types. The instructors will be James Hardin, professor of wildlife biology, and Robert Freckmann, professor of biology and herbarium curator at UWSP.

Registration fee is \$40; food service, lodging and college credit are also available. For information or to register, call Treehaven at (715) 453-4106.

Chippewa

from page 7

May 9-Dorothy Davids, UWSP's first Native American graduate and a retired UW-Madison faculty member, on conflict resolution relative to treaty rights matters.

The planners are attempting to have Rep. David Obey give a lecture, but it is still not known whether the congressman's schedule will permit him to do so.

Soil and Conservation Society holds annual meeting

The state chapter of the Soil and Water Conservation Society will hold its annual meeting and continuing education program Jan. 31 at UWSP.

The public is invited to attend presentations that will be given in the University Center in the morning and afternoon. There will be no admission charge.

The session topics, times, and presenters are as follows: "Wisconsin Land Information Program," 10 a.m., by Bernard J. Niemann, Jr.; "Utilizing Geographic Information Systems," 10:30 a.m., by Steve Ventura; "Resource Managers' Role in Geographic Information Systems," 11 a.m., by Freeman

L. Grover; and "Wisconsin Resource Management Programs," 1:30 p.m., with a speaker to be announced later discussing count-levelland records, Tim Prescott explaining the Central Sands Groundwater Inventory, and Robert Gurda on the state orthophotography plans.

About 75 members of the society are expected at the meeting. Most of them are professional resource managers with public agencies. Steve Schneider of the Fox Valley Technical College is the president.

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SO YOU WANT TO BE IN PRINT? NOW'S YOUR CHANCE!

The Pointer is taking applications for the 1991-92 school year for all positions. The reason is we smart folks want to get this done early this year as their will be a high turnover rate for this year's staff. The new staff will be trained early so they will be prepared for the next school year ahead.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR APPLICATION:

Editor-in-Chief
Ad Design, Layout, & Graphics Editor
News Editor
Features Editor
Outdoors Editor
Sports Editor
Buisness Manager

Advertising Manager
Asst. Advertising Manager
Photo Editor
Photographers
Typesetters
Copy Editors
Computer Technician

Pay ranges between \$4.30 - \$4.50/hour
Stop by The Pointer office for an application, 104CAC

Application Deadline:
Editor-in-Chief: Feb. 14
All other positions: Feb. 21



FEATURES

A common disease: symptoms and treatment for the cold

The disease we call the common cold is really a group of minor illnesses that can be caused by any one of almost two hundred different viruses. Usually a cold is confined to the nose and throat. The same virus can also infect the larynx (laryngitis) and the lungs (bronchitis).

A cold can affect almost any part of the respiratory system. Sneezing and a runny nose mean the upper respiratory tract is affected. The infection may also irritate the trachea, causing a cough, or the larynx, making your voice hoarse. The bronchi "air branches" to the lungs become infected causing bronchitis.

Symptoms of a cold include a stuffy nose, sneezing, clear nasal discharge, tearing watery eyes, full feeling in the ears, cough with or without clear white mucous, scratchy sore throat and a temperature which seldom goes above 100.5 degrees F.

You probably do not have a common cold if your symptoms include green nasal discharge, tenderness around the eyes, ear pain, painful tender neck glands, a cough producing green

mucous, painful deep breathing, extremely red sore throat of a sore throat with white patches, wheezing or a fever greater than 100.5 degrees F. If you have these symptoms, you should see your health care provider.

There is no magic cure for the cold. Antibiotics will not alter the course of a viral illness such as a cold.

TO RELIEVE DISCOMFORT:
Rest: your body needs rest in order to direct energy toward the production of antibodies.

Liquids: large quantities of fluid are needed. Fluids will help reduce fever and may also help loosen secretions and prevent dehydration.

Tylenol will help relieve pain and discomfort. Throat lozenges will give comfort also.

Cough medicine which is an expectorant will loosen secretions and allow them to soothe irritated tissues; always take medication as directed.

Decongestants such as Sudafed contain a single active ingredient. Many over the counter cold tablets contain a combination of ingredients such as aspirin, caffeine, antihistamines and decongestants.

Combination pills may be less effective and are usually more expensive. Be careful not to "overdry" a cough with these products. Always take only as directed.

Vaporizers: a cool vaporizer is preferred for safety and effectiveness. Added moisture in the air will provide comfort. Clean your vaporizer/humidifier daily to prevent growth of bacteria and fungi.

Many people believe that colds are spread only through the air but it is now known that hand contact is the real culprit. Always wash your hands after wiping your nose or touching your mouth.

Contributed by "Well Said," Health Center newsletter.

THE TOP 10 FOR EVERY UNEASY COUNTRY, AS OF 21 JAN 91

- | | |
|-------------------------|--|
| 1. STINGING RAIN | Shadows of Reality |
| 2. CHILDREN | Every Single Day |
| 3. DRIVING' N' CRYING' | Fly Me Courageous |
| 4. HOLLOW MEN | Cresta |
| 5. THROBS | Language of Thieves and Vagabonds |
| 6. ANNE RICHMOND BOSTON | The Big House of Time |
| 7. VAN MORRISON | Enlightenment |
| 8. SPIN | "Lonely Max" and Other Discourses on the Goddess of Love |
| 9. PIGS | Icewater Pockets |
| 10. DREAM | A Different Kind of Weather |

REQUESTS CALL 346-3755

Food needed to help starving Russia

A student organization at UWSP is conducting a food drive on campus for people in Rostov-Veliky in the Soviet Union.

Donors may bring items to a hockey game at the Willett Arena on Feb. 1, to a basketball game at Quandt gym on Feb. 2,

or they may leave their gifts in the Newman Center at the corner of Reserve Street and Fourth Avenue from 7 a.m. to noon on weekdays.

Items needed are baby food, bouillon cubes, canned fruits and vegetables, canned meat, nonperishable cheese, choco-

lates, coffee, condensed milk, cooking oils, dehydrated soups, detergents, dried fruit, flour, oatmeal, elbow macaroni, rice, sugar, stick summer sausage and canned tuna.

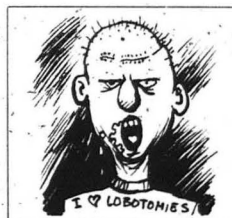
Continued on page 13

Pointer Poll: What do you think about Iraq's environmental terrorism?

(Compiled by Barry Radler, Al Crouch and Brandon Peterson.)



Photograph denied.



"From the beginning, I said we didn't belong there in an offensive standpoint. And it was totally avoidable, not only the deaths of hundreds and thousands of people but also this ecological disaster that is going to cause untold problems. Besides clean up, what there should be is an energy policy to reduce the consumption of oil."

Bob Gottfried
Age: 20
Major: Wildlife Management
Year: Junior

"I object to your question first of all, because Saddam said he didn't do it, and the U. S. military said he did it. I don't know who did it, but who ever did it is the bad guy. It ought to be cleaned up by any morons interested in war--it seems like both sides."

Professor A. Young
Age: "Old enough to know better."

"Lately I find it hard to think about anything except my Cherry-red, 2-ton, ass-kickin', pig-squealin', torque-pullin Ford Wild-beast. Why is gas prices so expensive these days? What was the question?"

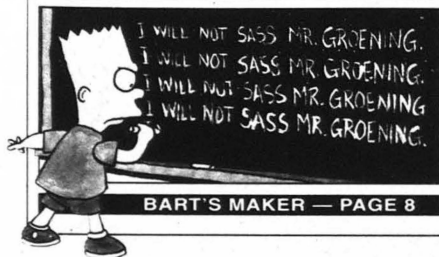
Name: He knew it a few years ago.
Age: 22 last time he remembered.
Occupation: None

"It's disaster. How else can you explain it. He(Saddam) has no love for the environment. Are we doing right? I don't know, guy. It doesn't matter whether you punish him or not punish him, the damage is done."

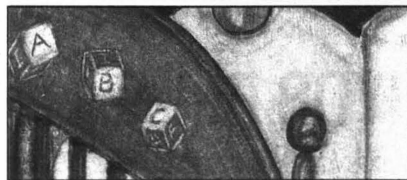
Art Rathburn
Age: 49
Occupation: Private consultant for environmental studies and Army recruiter.

"I'm in full support of going all out in war now, and clean up the spill and force Iraq to pay for all of that damage. I'm satisfied with Saddam being shot."

Mel Paquin
Age: 20
Major: Pre-Vet
Year: Junior



BART'S MAKER — PAGE 8



COLLEGE PREGNANCY — PAGE 12

THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Is Pot Making a Comeback?

Support for Marijuana Legalization Grows on Campuses Nationwide

Despite this country's war on drugs and recent legislation recriminalizing marijuana in Alaska, thousands of students nationwide are fighting to make the drug legal.

Demonstrations have taken place around the country, at large and small schools, public and private. Groups such as HEMP (Help Eliminate Marijuana Prohibition) and NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) are heralding the values of the marijuana plant, which, aside from its smoking potential, has many other applications, they say.

"The reason it interests me so much is because it's not just a 'smoking' issue — it's all the other benefits of the plant," said Cari Corman, a sophomore at the U. of Iowa.

While this year's statistics have not been released, a survey of 216,362 college-bound high school seniors last year indicated that advocacy of drug legalization was at an all-time low. According to the survey, conducted by the American Council on Education and the U. of California, Los Angeles, 16.7 percent favored legalizing marijuana.

However, more than 500 people attended a pro-legalization rally in Nebraska in October, and similar demonstrations drew hundreds at universities in California, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, New York, Virginia and North Carolina.



ANDY SCOTT, THE DAILY IOWAN, U. OF IOWA
A pro-marijuana activist prides the values of hemp at a rally in Iowa City, Iowa.

Marijuana's 'Potential'

Advocates of marijuana legalization say the durable hemp plant (the stalk part of the plant) is suitable for fabric and rope, and was widely used in the United States for such until the 1820s. The plant is said to have a high nutritional value, and oil made from the stalks could be used to fuel cars and as an alternative energy source, they say.

"Because of our puritanical views we are denying ourselves a potential resource," said Ella Godden, a sophomore at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State U., who said she plans to join her campus chapter of NORML. "The potential for plant products is enormous and to deny it is disgusting. I cannot think of another plant that provides fuel, cloth, paper, plastic and oxygen — and that's just one plant."

"I find it amazing that one plant that can do so much is illegal," she said.

Student supporters of legalization feel the "getting high" aspect of marijuana is a lesser part of a larger issue: freedom of choice and privacy.

"When (government officials) tell me what I can or can't put in my body they are invading my privacy," said Mike Kellner, a "green ribbon activist" at California Polytechnic State U., San Luis Obispo. Kellner said the goal of the green-ribbon group is to promote the decriminalization of all illegal drugs.

See MARIJUANA, Page 2

NEWS FEATURES

Restricting Policies

Insurance liability concerns and pressure from national chapters are forcing Greeks to abide by stricter alcohol policies.

Page 2

OPINIONS

Heralding Hemp

An Emory U. columnist advocates the legalization of marijuana, saying the plant's good aspects outweigh its hazards.

Page 6

LIFE AND ART

Sour Gripes

A James Madison U. student lobbies Crayola to save lemon yellow — her favorite color of crayon — from extinction.

Page 8

DOLLARS AND SENSE

Help! I Need Somebody...

Let your fingers do the walking through our pages, where you'll find a list of five numbers to just reach out and call for help.

Page 14

STUDENT BODY

Not Just For Men

The female condom may be out on the market this year, but researchers say the new prophylactic will take some getting used to.

Page 16

UTA Students Nix Campus Abortion Plan

'Progressive' Student Leader Vows to Take Issue to Other Universities

By Jason Willis

■ The Snorthorn

U. of Texas, Arlington

After weeks of media attention and local controversy, the U. of Texas, Arlington, student congress laid to rest any possibility of on-campus abortion services, but the group that proposed the idea plans to pitch it to colleges nationwide.

The resolution, sponsored by the Progressive Students' Union, failed, receiving nine votes for and 21 against in a packed meeting in late November. The resolution called for on-campus abortions through the health center. A week earlier, the student body also had voted against the proposal.

SC President Brian Chase, who opposed the resolution, said the student election referendum — which showed 66 percent of voting students against the idea — dictated how the congress needed to vote.

"This is the outcome I expected from congress and the

student body," he said. "Congress has sent a message that a campus is not an appropriate place for abortions, certainly not at UTA."

Maybe not at UTA, but PSU President Andy Ternay, who wrote the resolution, said he is preparing a pitch for abortion rights activists to take the issue to colleges throughout the United States.

"A lot of students probably did not vote ... because they figured, 'Why bother, the administration will shoot it down anyway.'"

— Andy Ternay
Progressive Students' Union

"(UTA) is an urban area," Ternay said. "There are other schools where the nearest abortion clinic could be 1,400 miles away. There the students don't have access."

"This is a simpler solution because instead of opening a whole new clinic, you just add equipment to the student health services," he said.

Ternay said by taking the failed campus resolution to a national level they could draw additional attention to the issue.

"Making it a national issue will draw a more powerful group behind us," Ternay said. "In a more liberal school,

See ABORTION, Page 7

New Men's Group:

'It's Not the Responsibility of Women to Stop Rape'

By Julie Downey

■ The Daily Vidette

Illinois State U.

A group of men at Illinois State U. are educating each other about the definitions of rape, hoping to weaken the "rape culture."

Men Against Rape was formed in the fall by ISU student Jason and faculty member Mark, who asked not to be identified by their last names.

A rape culture refers to the fact that "rape isn't just a few messed-up individuals," said Mark. "Instead it's perpetrated by cultural forces."

He said one of the most important steps toward ending rape is men setting examples and learning what parts they play in the rape culture.

"If we are to stop rape, we are to stop the rape culture. We are feminists in the anti-rape movement," Mark said.

"The only effective way to change culture is

See ANTI-RAPE, Page 2

NEWS FEATURES

BYOB Rules: Latest Bomb Dropped on Greeks

Policies Implemented to Combat Alcohol Abuse, Reduce Liabilities

By Emily Culbertson
 ■ The Daily Pennsylvanian
 U. of Pennsylvania

Last semester, members of the new Delta Upsilon chapter at the U. of Pennsylvania (UP) were busy printing up invitations and setting up the bar for the fraternity's housewarming party.

But while the music was blaring, the Interfraternity Council was voting on a policy that would make DU's first keg party its last.

At the IFC meeting that night, the council adopted a new "bring your own booze" alcohol policy — perhaps the latest trend in nationwide measures aimed at buckling down on campus Greek systems and limiting fra-

ternity liability.

Citing insurance risks, the council of fraternity leaders prohibited all Greek organizations from buying alcohol with chapter funds, a practice which traditionally has been a major draw to their parties.

And fraternity parties traditionally have been a major draw for new pledges.

Changing the Campus Atmosphere?

Both administrators and IFC members at UP have supported the BYOB policy as a way to reduce insurance risks.

But many fraternity members say they view the policy as just another attempt by the administration to decrease the importance of fraternities on campus.

Former IFC President Garrett Reisman said that he thinks UP President Sheldon Hackney has an "overwhelming desire to change the (campus) atmosphere."

But Vice Provost for University Life Kim Morrisson said the recent rash of changes to fraternity social poli-

cies attempts to exercise caution and safe practices, and are not meant to de-emphasize the system.

"It certainly isn't part of a long-term strategy," Morrisson said. "I think the whole trend has been to adopt a more responsible behavior in the light of realities that very serious things can happen."

"Otherwise the dangers are too great," she said. At the U. of Florida, where a similar BYOB policy was approved in October, Greeks overwhelmingly approved the policy, which they said made it a safer and more organized way to conduct parties.

Duke U. students are only able to consume alcohol on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, due to the alcohol policy passed by Duke's administration in October. And because fraternities and sororities at Duke are located in campus residence halls, they also will be subject to the restriction.

The new policy was enacted because of students' failure to adhere to the previous, more complicated policy.

See BYOB, Page 7

Anti-Rape

Continued from page 1

through education," Jason added. From here, he said, individuals' attitudes can begin to be changed.

Mark has reported growth in the organization and said that men attending the meetings have started to get in touch with their feelings.

Jason said the men at group discussions "are close to (the topic of rape) or are interested in being convinced. (They might not attend if) they're scared or stuck in the belief that men have the right to rape," Jason said.

Discussions are based, in part, on a book by Tim Beneke, titled "Men on Rape." The book consists of interviews with men on their views of rape.

Men Against Rape members talk among themselves regarding their own sexual experiences, and where they fit into the picture of sex, violence and rape.

Mark said that with the method they are using, it is best not to include women in the discussion group. "It's not the responsibility of women to stop rape," he said.

"As I see it, this sort of work would probably be easier just among men," Mark said. "We each need to discuss what I am, what's inside of me, and how I was socialized into masculinity."

Marijuana

Continued from page 1

"Smoking marijuana is much better for your health than smoking cigarettes," Kellner said. "Besides, nobody could smoke two packs of marijuana cigarettes a day."

Health Concerns

Some doctors agree that marijuana is not as harmful to the body as other drugs, such as alcohol and nicotine. Others even advocate the drug's use as a medical treatment.

Dr. Robert Rowan, a holistic health practitioner in Anchorage, said marijuana dilates the airways to help asthma patients breathe, dilates the blood vessels for patients with high blood pressure, relieves intraocular pressure for glaucoma patients and also is used by cancer patients as a painkiller, he said.

"I say it is hypocrisy," Rowan said. "Anti-drug activists aren't doing anything about alcohol and tobacco, and they're maligning another substance with a much safer record on the body."

While marijuana may not be as harm-

ful as other drugs, doctors agree that it does pose some health hazards.

"Marijuana is an addictive drug that destroys lives," said Dr. Jeanne Bonar, a medical doctor in Alaska, where possession of marijuana for recreational use was declared legal by the state Supreme Court in 1975. Bonar was on the board of Alaskans for Recriminalization of Marijuana, the group that in November successfully made marijuana illegal to possess in that state.

"In the United States we are not living in the dark ages," Bonar said. "We have significant evidence that marijuana is a dangerous drug."

"The real danger in marijuana is that if you smoke today, tomorrow you are still a hazard while driving or at work," Bonar said. "Then there are the long-term health effects. In experiments done on animals, there

is an increase in birth defects even two generations after exposure. A single joint of marijuana is 15 times as irritating to the lungs as a cigarette."

Even students favoring the drug's legalization realize its dangers. But most say moderation is the key.

"Doing anything in excess is bad," Godden said. "People have collapsed

Up, Up and Away



MIKE VELTO, KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, KANSAS STATE U.

David Galloway (left) and Todd Lowe, seniors at Kansas State U., release a group of homing pigeons on the K-State campus. Galloway raises and races the pigeons with Lowe's help at his home in Manhattan, Kansas.

because they've exercised too much. When you smoke anything to excess it's bound to hurt you."

■ **Writers contributing to this report:** Scott Axtell, Glenn Bolevovich and Harold Schneider, *The Northern Light*, U. of Alaska, Anchorage; William

Douglass, *Mustang Daily*, California Polytechnic State U., San Luis Obispo; Marc Wallace, *The Daily Iowan*, U. of Iowa; Kendall Gray, *Gateway*, U. of Nebraska, Omaha; and Lisa Schmeiser, *Collegiate Times*, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State U.

Alaska Law Contrary to Student Views

In Alaska, a new law goes into effect this month, making it illegal once again to possess marijuana. Fifty-four percent of the state's voters passed a ballot measure in November that recriminalizes the drug.

But this doesn't necessarily parallel student opinion there.

In a poll taken by *The Northern Light*, the student newspaper at the U. of Alaska, Anchorage, just prior to the election, 66 percent of students surveyed felt the drug should remain legal, although only 35 percent admitted they smoked marijuana.

Despite favorable attitudes toward pot, students also realized its dangers. Forty-four percent answered that they believed pot led to the use of other drugs (39 percent believed it did not, and 17 percent said maybe).

Further, 41 percent said they

thought marijuana was a dangerous drug, while 40 percent did not, and 19 percent said maybe.

Under the old law, Alaska residents could each possess up to 4 ounces of marijuana, as long as it was not taken or transported out of the home. U. of Alaska, Anchorage, school policy, however, prohibits marijuana use or possession on campus.

If students there were caught with marijuana on campus outside their dorm rooms, they would be breaking the state marijuana transporting law and could be prosecuted under state violations.

If students were found to possess it in their dormitories, they would be guilty of breaking only the school's anti-marijuana policy, but would not be in violation of any state laws.

— D. DiFranco, U. Editor

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Streakers Take It All Off For Tradition's Sake

By Michelle Rabil

■ The Daily Tar Heel
U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Taking it all off and running across campus in their birthday suits isn't just an adventure for students, it's a tradition.

Streaking, a successor to the panty raids of the 1950s, began in the 1960s and had its heyday in the 1970s, said Donald Boulton, vice chancellor of student affairs at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

In the early '70s, people went on a rampage to set records for the Guinness Book of World Records.

Along with trying to see how many people could fit in a phone booth or a Volkswagen, students tried to get as many people as possible to streak at once, he said. But instances of streaking are not gone from today's campus climate:

■ At the U. of California, Los Angeles, an exuberant fan of the Bruin football team this fall stripped off his clothes and ran across the Rose Bowl after the team won its game against San Diego State.

■ A similar incident during a football game at the U. of Delaware in November resulted in the arrest of a sophomore, who wore only a mask and running shoes during his sprint on the field.

■ A man wearing only a beer box over his head and a sock over his genitals streaked across the campus quad this fall at the U. of Alaska, Anchorage, to protest a change in the school's alcohol policy. The new provision disallows alcohol to be brought into dorms which house students under the age of 21.

■ For the last 30 years, residents of the all-male Lewis Resident Hall at UNC have chosen one night to serenade the women's residence halls — in the buff, of course.

In each case, residents have been threatened with expulsion or arrest as a consequence for baring all. Students caught are often banned from the dorms or areas where they are found with their pants down.

In the mid-1970s, UNC Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor



KATHY MICHEL, THE DAILY TAR HEEL, U. OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL

An unidentified student at the U. of North Carolina streaks to the delight of residents of an all-female dorm.

banned students from trying to attain the streaking record, as they had been successful doing in the past.

Boulton said although he never streaked, he decided to help students organize a streak to prevent riots similar to those occurring at other universities where streaking was banned. "I told (Taylor) we should let students do it because it would be better than a riot," Boulton said.

UNC organized a streak of 900 people and held the record for 24 hours. Later streaking fads included running naked while someone was speaking or performing on stage.

Boulton defined a real streak: "A true streak is when the weather is below freezing and you can only wear sneakers and a scarf around your neck."

Streaking also is a form of protest. In 1975, a male student streaked during a university housing "gripe session," according to an article in *The Daily Tar Heel*.

The student ran through the room, yelled "nothing personal," and threw a lemon meringue pie at the director of university housing.

Don Shaw, a UNC professor, said men were not the only ones who streaked. He said a friend once told him he'd seen a group of female students streaking by a campus statue.

Streaking was covered in the papers, but it was difficult to find printable pictures, said Cathy Packer, assistant journalism professor. Not everyone was amused. "Some girls wished (the streakers would) just keep their pants on."

By the '80s, says Kim Deloatch, a clinical instructor in the school of pharmacy and a 1980 UNC graduate, said streaking had died down. Occasionally, entire floors of male dormitories streaked, but these incidents did not make the papers and most women were not offended, she said.

Zinczenko Named College Journalist of the Year

David A. Zinczenko, Moravian College (Pennsylvania) senior, has been named 1990 U. College Journalist of the Year.

Zinczenko was presented a check for \$2,000 from the U. Foundation for Excellence, Achievement and Leadership at the annual awards ceremony of the Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers at their fall convention in Washington, D.C.

Zinczenko was awarded high marks from a panel of judges, made up of professional journalists and college media advisers, for his research and series stories on the Moravian College faculty evaluation process.

Judge Chris Carroll of Tulane U. said, "David identified a campus problem and formulated a comprehensive method with which to investigate. (This was) an innovative and enormous project that demonstrated the highest regard for objectivity, balance and professional standards. This was combined with a display of courage, given the obvious obstacles the subject presented, and an example of truly fine writing. The effort seems to have made a tangible contribution to the college."

Robert Allen Ridenour, a June graduate of Oklahoma State U. and former writer for the *O'Collegian*, was voted first runner-up and received a check for \$1,000 from the U. Foundation for his in-depth running story on failing OSU athletes that were being reinstated by his school's president.

Judge Tom Rolnicki, Executive Director of Associated Collegiate



Robert Ridenour (left), Nicole Carroll and David Zinczenko were brought to Washington, D.C. as finalists for the U. College Journalist of the Year Award as guests of the U. Foundation.

Press; stated, "Ridenour's tenacious reporting, clear writing and careful editing paid off in this story about the abuse of power. He got his story in the best tradition of newspaper 'watchdog' journalism and alerted his readers to an important situation at his university."

Nicole Carroll, senior at Arizona State U. and a member of the *State Press* staff, was selected as second runner-up and received a check for \$500 from the U. Foundation for her 18-story entry on a year-long controversy between church and state on her campus.

The U. College Journalist of the Year competition is co-sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers.

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The deadline for applications is Feb. 11, 1991.

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U. NEWS

ALABAMA

No Hair, No Bid . . . A U. of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, freshman claims she was forced to de-pledge from the Sigma Kappa sorority there after she revealed her head is shaved. The woman, who wore a wig while attending rush functions, said she has to shave her head due to a recent medical condition. "This is the kind of situation that is supposed to only happen in the movies," said 18-year-old Crystal Thompson. At a large dinner where the pledges introduced themselves, in front of everyone, she revealed that her head was shaved. "I didn't realize that it made that much of a difference," she said. The next night, Thompson said she was visited in her room by three Sigma Kappa officers — not including the president — who told her that because the chapter was new on campus it could not afford to have its reputation tarnished. She said they asked for her pledge shirt back and said her pledge was not official because she was not Sigma Kappa material. Thompson has trichotillomania, an obsessive-compulsive disorder that causes the victim to pull out his or her hair. After investigating the complaint, Kathleen Randall, director of student life, said, "We did discover membership practices which were of concern to us, so we recommended national intervention" by the sorority's headquarters. ■ Hayden Child, *The Crimson White*, U. of Alabama, Tuscaloosa

MASSACHUSETTS

Meal Deal . . . Officials at Clark U. in Worcester, Mass., are offering students money back if they do not like their residence hall meals. The new program is designed to dispel the notion that all college food is bad and to better accommodate the individual tastes of student customers, said Jack Foley, business manager. "It seems to be a common denominator for students at all colleges and universities to write home about the quality of the food," he said. Under the new plan, students unhappy with the food on their trays can complain to the food services manager, who will credit a student's university account for the price of the meal if an adequate substitute cannot be provided. Daka, the Massachusetts food service company that manages Clark's cafeterias, intends to "make the refund plan" available to all of our schools," said Ron Cohen, Daka official. ■ *The Review*, U. of Delaware

GEORGIA

Losers Weepers . . . Locks on the front doors of nearly every residence hall on campus were changed at Emory U. this fall, and almost 3,000 new keys were distributed to students after a mechanic misplaced a master key, said Robert Stezkörn, the maintenance department's director of operations. It took several days to order the new keys because, as one university employee said, they don't "usually carry 3,000 blanks." Total costs associated with the loss of the master amounted to \$5,000. The mechanic had taken a master key home after completing a late night repair in a residence hall and lost it while at home. Lock and key hassles are not new to Emory: Last year locks on the doors of every residential building had to be changed at a cost of nearly \$90,000. ■ Adam Biegel, *The Emory Wheel*, Emory U.

KENTUCKY

What's in a Name? . . . A Western Kentucky U. freshman's name helped him through fraternity rush. Joe Rush was a name most could remember. But when introducing himself at parties, "a couple people thought I was being cocky with them," he said. "Most just made jokes all week." Rush met members from all the fraternities because of a new policy adopted by the Interfraternity Council that made him visit each and every house — a policy that also made Rush endure even more rush jokes than he would have otherwise. But he didn't mind. "I liked the new system," said Rush, who finally pledged the Kappa Sigma fraternity. ■ Paul Baldwin, *College Heights Herald*, Western Kentucky U.

MISSOURI

Blood U. . . . For the record, the U. of Missouri is the bloodiest place in the world. The school established a new world record this year for a peacetime blood drive, surpassing the record set by Southern Illinois U. at Carbondale in 1986. According to Alan Elias, manager of the Account Development for the Missouri Blood Center, 3,995 units of blood were donated by 4,461 donors. SIU set the record with 3,706 units. The record-breaking pints were donated by steering committee member Amir Jalali and university Chancellor Haskell Monroe. "I was completely overwhelmed by the accomplishment," said Stephanie Simmons, chairwoman of the event. ■ Karen Brooks, *The Maneater*, U. of Missouri, Columbia

OKLAHOMA

Chocoholics Anonymous . . . People who give in to their cravings for chocolate may feel a sense of pleasure that goes beyond the taste buds. That's because chocolate triggers the pleasure center in the brain, said Rob Holt, assistant pharmacology professor at the U. of Oklahoma. "It is the same pleasure as when one feels love and satisfaction," he said. "It's the same satisfaction as when you see the man (or woman) of your dreams." When eaten in large quantities, chocolate may be a stimulant because of its caffeine content, but the treat has no nutritional value. Only milk chocolate has any nutritional value, which comes from the small amount of milk it contains. ■ Piper Largent, *Oklahoma Daily*, U. of Oklahoma



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NICK ANDERSON, THE LANTERN, OHIO STATE U.

Legal Pot Crops Reap Economic, Health Benefits

By Andy T. Hopkins
■ The Emory Wheel
Emory U.

Sit back for a minute and let's talk some botany. The drug war is raging, and now is the time for all good men to legalize marijuana. Current U.S. marijuana laws were passed in 1937 on the basis of ignorance, fear and greed, and recent polls show that most Americans would choose thorough drug education over across-the-board drug legalization.

Let's consider the myths:
1. Marijuana is harmful to one's health.

It's true that smoking anything is harmful to one's health. But marijuana, like any other herb or consumable plant, is best when mixed with food and non-alcoholic drink. The illegality, and subsequent black market pricing of the substance, has facilitated the smoking of it, as smoking requires much less marijuana to achieve the desired effects.

Marijuana has been used in some form

since 3000 B.C. to relieve tension, headaches, spastic episodes or nervous disorders, insomnia, labor pains, arthritic pain and countless other afflictions. Only recently has marijuana been lumped into the same category with dangerous and addictive drugs. As a result of panic and misinformation, Congress was led to believe that marijuana was to be the "new killer drug" that would drive many fine American children to "Murder! Insanity! Death!"... when actually it made folks feel relaxed, content, more aware and maybe even a bit hungry.

2. Legalization of the plant would create new marijuana addicts.

False. The substance has never been proved to have physically addicting qualities, and I've never heard of it killing anyone, even when smoked in excessive quantities. Like any other material source of pleasure, a legal, marijuana-based food or drink product would be habit-forming, but stopping consumption would not cause any withdrawal.

Now let us move on to the positive things marijuana legalization would bring about:

1. Renewed availability of the hemp plant. Once widely used for fabrics, ropes and oils, hemp (the stalk, or part of the plant that doesn't get you high) was made illegal by the government along with marijuana.

2. Economic benefit to American farmers. Not to mention the tax revenue the government could collect off of the retail sales of the substance, farmers would have a field day (sorry, I had to) with legalized marijuana. It is already a high-ranking cash crop in many states, so legalization would simply make farmers' incomes more consistent and less subject to the whims of pesticides and flame-throwing helicopters. Amber waves of grain alcohol soon would be replaced with more soil-enriching, all-American leaves of grass.

■ While this is one student's view, we'd like to hear your opinion. Send your comments to U.



Should the U.S. military services allow women in combat?

In the October issue of *U. The National College Newspaper*, we asked students their feelings about the U.S. military allowing women to participate in combat. Sixty-four percent of students said women should be allowed to participate, while 34 percent said they should not. When the results are looked at by sex, we find males nearly evenly split on this issue — 51 percent yes and 49 percent no — whereas 82 percent of females favor allowing women to participate in combat.

“Yes... or you're reproducing the protectionistic racket that's been going on for centuries — that is, women stay at home and men protect them.”

Beth Turner, Harvard U.

“No, they shouldn't unless women can live up to the same standards as the men have for combat — you know, like so many push-ups or sit-ups.”

Elizabeth Lenkey, Virginia Tech

“I say yes. I feel if they want the same rights as all the men, they should not (only) allow, but they should be required to participate.”

Jeff Odom, U. of Maryland, College Park

IN BRIEF

Catholic Concerns... AIDS and abortion are issues on all college campuses. But what do students do when they attend a school that specifically denounces contraceptive use and other alternatives? Students at Catholic colleges will explore these topics this month at a national conference sponsored by the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU). At the February 8-10 convention at the U. of Dayton, NASCCU plans to discuss how Catholic colleges should deal with issues like AIDS education. Small groups also will discuss such issues as volunteerism, diversity, academic freedom, tuition and federal funding. ■ Rachel Kress, *The Flyer News*, U. of Dayton

BYOB

Continued from page 2

said Suzanne Wasiolek, dean of student life at Duke U. The new policy is simple and easier to enforce, but stricter with its alcohol limitations.

Lauren Womble, president of Duke's Panhellenic Council, supported the policy, but with mixed feelings.

"It was a compromise because half of the administration wanted to ban all alcohol distribution, but students said that would never work," she said.

Womble said that some people are afraid that limiting drinking to three days a week might increase the amount students drink.

New Social Scene

Both Greek and non-Greek students, however, predict that the new BYOB policy will create a more tightly knit fratern-

ity social scene, shutting out a substantial number of students.

Eric Newman, the assistant director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs at UP, said he is concerned that while fraternities will continue to spend the same amount of money on social events, the number of parties—and the number of people who will be entertained at parties—will decrease.

"The social scene will shrink in size between 60 and 70 percent," said Newman, a 1987 graduate. "There isn't going to be a Friday night party (for everyone)."

Reisman also predicted that the fraternity social scene will shrink and that fewer students will interact with the system.

"Previously, the only way people saw the Greek system was in parties," Reisman said. "Now people will be shut out and fraternities will be seen as more elitist."

Cara Levit, Panhellenic Council president at Northwestern U., agreed. Northwestern passed a strict alcohol policy last summer, one that requires guest lists, limits the amount of alcohol that may be served at parties, and puts a ceiling on how many guests can attend a campus party.

Already, four Northwestern U. fraternities have been cited and fined for not adhering to the new alcohol policy, with one fraternity receiving two violations.

"We just feel it's creating a social climate that makes the Greek system appear elitist, when that's something we've been trying to avoid for years," Levit said.

■ **The following writers contributed to this report:** Debbie Cenziper, *The Independent Florida Alligator*, U. of Florida; Michelle Rabil, *The Daily Tar Heel*, U. of North Carolina; Chapel Hill; and Perry Parks, *The Daily Northwestern*, Northwestern U.

Abortion

Continued from page 1

I'll bet the vote could be even 95 percent in favor."

Elissa McBride, the campus organizer for the National Abortion Rights Activists League, said the idea of on-campus abortions hasn't been discussed in too much detail. NARAL is a college pro-choice network which coordinates efforts among 300 college campuses.

"A number of other campuses have passed pro-choice referendums, but in my experience there has been no university to try to get campus abortion services," she said.

Ternay said despite protests that a university is for education and not abortions, the college market demands equal services.

"The college-age group is the largest body getting abortions," Ternay said. "These people should be able to have access to these services at their schools."

"If a number of students decided they wanted to embark on a similar project, we would support them by providing research and information," McBride said. "At this point it hasn't been a top issue."

The Vote

At UTA, the resolution's proponents voiced complaints that statements made by university President Wendell Nedderman kept students from voting. Nedderman had told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* that the idea of an on-campus-abortion clinic was "grossly inappropriate."

"A lot of students probably did not vote or did against (the resolution) because they figured, 'Why bother, the administration will shoot it down anyway,'" Ternay said.

SC Historian Terri Talbert, who voted for the resolution, said many students were ignorant of the resolution's research and didn't vote at all.

"The fears they expressed were because they didn't have the same information we did," she said.

Business representative John Schleeter, who voted against the resolution, said the issue was media-driven and should not have been addressed.

"I feel like I'm wasting my time in Student Congress when we do this kind of thing," he said. "What have we done to improve student life?"

"We need to address real student issues," Schleeter said. "Maybe we won't get Channel 5, but we might do the students some good."

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LIFE AND ART

CARTOONIST

Simpsons Mania

Homer, Marge, Bart, Lisa and Maggie gained national attention for Matt Groening, a former underground cartoonist who "fell into" television success.

Page 8

RECREATIONAL ART

Lemon Aid

James Madison U. freshman Karen Latinik rushes to the rescue of her favorite color of crayon, battling corporate America on the way.

Page

Take a Bow, Man!

Cartoonist Succeeds With Animation Antics

By John Louie

■ The Stanford Daily
Stanford U.

Eight years ago, for Matt Groening, life was hell. After serving as student body president of his high school and spending four years at the no-grade, no-required-course Evergreen State College, Groening (pronounced GRAY-ning) left the serenity of the Pacific Northwest for Los Angeles... and hated it.

Sure, the product of his frustrations, a comic strip called "Life In Hell" quickly became a cult classic in the pages of the *Los Angeles Reader*. But for Groening, "Life" was black and white, two-dimensional and teeming with cynical rabbits.

It wasn't until 1987 that Groening's other project, "The Simpsons," was created, catapulting the underground cartoonist's work into the living rooms of audiences across the country.

By the time the feuding family came to prime time in January 1990, "The Simpsons" was not just a show — it was a phenomenon.

Now in its second season on the Fox Broadcasting Network, "The Simpsons" garners competitive, top-10 ratings despite being aired in only half as many cities as its rival "The Cosby Show."

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See SIMPSONS, Page 11



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MATT GROENING BY DOUG DAVIS, THE STANFORD DAILY, STANFORD U.

COLUMN

A Joy Ride Gone Awry

By David Egelman

■ The Rice Thresher
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LIFE AND ART

CARTOONIST

Simpsons Mania

Homer, Marge, Bart, Lisa and Maggie gained national attention for Matt Groening, a former underground cartoonist who "fell into" television success.

RECREATIONAL ART

Lemon Aid

James Madison U. freshman Karen Latinek rushes to the rescue of her favorite color of crayon, battling corporate America on the way.

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Page

Take a Bow, Man!

Cartoonist Succeeds With Animation Antics

By John Louie

■ The Stanford Daily

Stanford U.

Eight years ago, for Matt Groening, life was hell. After serving as student body president of his high school and spending four years at the no-grade, nonrequired course Evergreen State College, Groening pronounced GRAYing left the serenity of the Pacific Northwest for Los Angeles—and hated it.

Sure, the product of his frustrations, a comic strip called "Life In Hell" quickly became a cult classic in the pages of the *Los Angeles Reader*. But for Groening, "Life" was black and white, two-dimensional and teeming with cynical rabbits.

It wasn't until 1987 that Groening's other project, "The Simpsons," was created, catapulting the underground cartoonist's work into the living rooms of audiences across the country.

By the time the feuding family came to prime time in January 1990, "The Simpsons" was not just a show—it was a phenomenon.

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See SIMPSONS, Page 11



COLUMN

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By David Egelman

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Rice U.

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DOUG DAVIS

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By Laurel Wissinger

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Simpsons

Continued from page 8

MG: Now, I have to work all night to do "Life in Hell." It's become a lot harder because I'm getting older. I'm a lot more tired now than I'm 36.

JL: Let's talk about "The Simpsons." How many people are involved in creating each episode?

MG: There are 80 animators here in L.A. and 200 in Korea. We're doing 24 episodes this season.

JL: Who's actually responsible for creating the five Simpsons?

MG: I came up with the main characters. They're named after members of my family. My family doesn't act like the Simpsons, but there's a little bit of Bart in me. I used to get in trouble in school.

JL: In the opening segment, there are always different things about the animation. Bart's always writing a different

message on the chalkboard, and the family always does something weird on the sofa at the end. Why do you pay attention to those details?

MG: What I like are the little details that reward those who pay attention. Most of television does not reward you. It penalizes you because if you don't pay attention it doesn't matter. My show is full of that kind of stuff. The nature of animation is that you can

control every aspect of the sound and visuals. It's more fun if you throw in stuff.

When you work on something for so long, you want to put in those little details.

JL: Does it bother you that people are pirating "Simpsons" memorabilia?

MG: Well, the phenomenon of a pop cultural icon taking on its own life fascinates me, especially now since I created the icon. The money rip-off aspect

doesn't bug me enough to pursue it. Some of the T-shirts are good and some are pieces of crap. I don't get outraged when I see a guy wearing a pirated T-shirt. There are lots of other injustices in the world that take priority over mine.

JL: Do you think the Simpsons are on the downhill now?

MG: It's the nature of any pop fad to eventually become less fashionable. It's not my concern to keep (the fad) fresh. We just try and do the best and funniest show we can by amusing ourselves. I didn't work on the show to create a pop phenomenon. I've just gone along with the ride. But I hope we can keep the show alive for a long, long time.

JL: Do people recognize you now that you've broken out of underground cartooning and created this pop icon?

MG: Yeah, sometimes. It's a little unsettling because I feel like a movie star, but generally everyone's friendly about it.



Crayons

Continued from page 8

shade of blue."

This called for some serious action. With the help of some high school friends, Latinik circulated a petition and wrote a letter to Binney & Smith, Crayola's parent company, on behalf of the lemon yellow crayon. "Please reconsider your fateful decision to terminate the production of such a classic crayon," the letter read.

She signed the letter as national president and indicated copies had been sent to state presidents, an admittedly deceitful act. "Actually, there aren't any state presidents," she said. "We just wanted it to look like there were a lot of people involved with this."

About 100 friends and co-workers signed the petition, and Elyn Scott, Binney & Smith's consumer communication manager, replied to their letter two weeks later.

Scott wrote that the letter and petition had been "forwarded to product management for consideration" and signed her name in a yellow scrawl.

The reply came as a surprise, but the yellow signature "seemed kind of rude to me, like they were rubbing it in our faces that there wasn't going to be any more lemon yellow," Latinik said.

On Aug. 7, Latinik and two friends drove almost five hours from Alexandria, Va., to the Crayola headquarters in Easton, Pa., to protest the retirement of lemon yellow, raw umber, blue gray, green blue, maize, orange red, orange yellow and violet blue.

Clad in lemon yellow T-shirts emblazoned across the back with "Save Lemon Yellow," Latinik, Karen Moore and Gail Johnson left Virginia at 3 a.m., headed for the new Crayola Hall of Fame.

Although the event was supposed to be by invitation only, they managed to slip in briefly and see the five-foot-tall models of the retired crayons and two cakes decorated in the old and new colors. Outside, they joined forces with about a dozen other protesters who carried signs for their favorite colors.

The lemon yellow supporters held large signs that said, "We love lemon yellow," "Save lemon yellow" and "Bring back lemon yellow." Their efforts attracted the interest of the national media, but as Latinik expected, the attention died down and she has moved on to more pressing concerns.

"I wish I could keep fighting it," she said, adding that tests and quizzes had caught up with her.

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Campus Pregnancy:

Officials Struggle to Curb Unplanned Pregnancies

A number of college women find out each year that they're carrying more than credit hours. Despite educational programs, access to birth control and the AIDS scare, unplanned pregnancies among students continue to occur at a steady rate.

The emotional and physical turmoil of students - male and female - dealing with unplanned pregnancies is at least a slight interruption of their studies. For some students, an unplanned pregnancy can mean an end to their chance to earn a degree.

Pregnancy Rates on the Rise?

About 35 to 40 pregnancy tests are done each week at the student health center at the U. of Maryland, College Park, and 40 percent of these tests are positive, said Mary Hoban, coordinator of health services. She added that 99 percent of these pregnancies are unplanned.

Of 15 health officials at large universities polled in the fall, most said the number of positive pregnancy tests has remained consistent the past two years while some said they've seen a decrease in campus pregnancies. But because not all college women who become pregnant go to their student health centers for testing - off-campus facilities and home pregnancy tests also are used - schools are unable to record all campus pregnancies, and the actual numbers may be higher.

Deborah Richie, sexuality education coordinator at the U. of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, said that "considering where (undergraduate) women are in their lives," she thinks most campus pregnancies are unplanned.

About 200 tests were positive this year at Auburn U., and Terry Smith, a certified registered nurse practitioner, said this rate is consistent with the number of positive tests at this time last year.

Student health centers at Stanford U. and Indiana U. both have seen a decrease - attributed to the possible use of other testing methods or off-campus facilities - in the number of positive pregnancy tests in the past several years. Dr. John Dorman, director of public relations and outreach at Stanford, said the number of positive tests has gone down from 167 in 1986 to 126 in 1989. Dr. Hugh Jessop, director of Indiana's student health center, recorded the most radical change: 750 to 800 tests were positive during the 1988-89 school year compared to 350 during 1989-90.

The Most Prevalent Choice: Abortion

Jessop said health professionals at IU counsel women on all of the available options, but the choice is up to each student.

"More than half of the women we have are going to opt for abortion," he said.

This number is higher at other universities, including the U. of California, Los Angeles, where 96 percent of pregnant college women counseled chose abortion, said Amy Goldner, UCLA marriage, family and child counselor.

Hoban said 90 to 95 percent of pregnancies at the U. of Maryland end in abortion.

While national statistics specific to pregnancy among college women are not available, a

survey of abortion patients conducted in 1987 - the most recent national data - by Stanley K. Henshaw and Jane Silverman of The Alan Guttmacher Institute showed abortion rates were highest among women ages 18 to 19, and the numbers dropped sharply after age 24.

And according to the study, 31 percent of all abortions in 1987 were performed on women attending school.

"School enrollment was positively associated with abortion rates, except among women aged 15 to 19," Henshaw and Silverman wrote. "After excluding teenagers and standardizing for age differences, we found that the abortion index among women enrolled in school was 61 percent higher than that of women not enrolled. The desire to complete school is a common reason for seeking to terminate an unplanned pregnancy."

Aida Torres and Jacqueline Darroch Forrest, other researchers from The Alan Guttmacher Institute, also compiled results of the 1987 survey of abortion patients, focusing on the reasons the women decided to have abortions.

"Three-quarters said that having a baby would interfere with work, school or other responsibilities, about two-thirds said they could not afford to have a child and half said they did not want to be a single parent or had relationship problems," Torres and Forrest wrote. "Slightly fewer than one-third of respondents said they had decided to have an abortion because they were not ready for the responsibility of having a child, because they did not want others to find out that they were sexually active or had become pregnant, or because they were not mature enough to have a child. . . . Eighteen to 29 percent of women of all ages reported that their husband's or partner's desire that they have an abortion influenced their decision."

Education vs. Responsibility

Health professionals at all of the universities agreed that while education about birth control and the consequences of sexual activity is important, other factors, such as drugs and alcohol, contribute to the number of campus pregnancies.

"I don't think you can talk about sex without talking about alcohol," Hoban said. "I can provide all the education I want, but if you're too drunk to open the package or drunk enough not to care, there's not much I can do."

Jessop agreed. "Education is a great process (to prevent unplanned pregnancy), but after a few joints and a few drinks, all the education in the world isn't going to matter," he said. "That's one of the things we try to point out to students. We try to get them to consider exactly what they're willing to get into."

Smith attributes many of the pregnancies at Auburn to sexual attitudes and incorrect or no use of birth control.

"Most believe it's not going to happen to them," Smith said. "You ask (the women) if they've had unprotected intercourse since their last period, and they say yes. Then you ask them if they're trying to get pregnant, and they are surprised you would ask."



herri, a senior at Ohio State U. had a pretty good excuse for missing her spring quarter final exams last year. In fact, facing a desk at calculus equations instead of the hospital bed where she gave birth to a 6-pound, 10-ounce baby girl may have been an easier test.

She named the baby Jean Louise after the main character in her favorite book "To Kill a Mockingbird," and held her the day after she was born.

"She was beautiful," Sherri said. "I was so proud of her. I couldn't believe she was mine. . . . but she wasn't mine. I rocked her for an hour and then it was time for me to leave. It's been over a year since the adoption and not a day goes by that I don't stop and say a little prayer for her. I just want her to know that I love her."

Sherri had just started her senior year when she found out she was pregnant. She didn't want to drop out of school, but living in her sorority house was out of the question. So, she moved in with her sister and brother-in-law and continued with her classes.

When she told the baby's father, they both decided that adoption was the best answer because he didn't want his family to know, and he and Sherri weren't ready for marriage.

Another sister of Sherri's knew about a couple looking for a baby to adopt. Sherri contacted the lawyer who described the adoption process and what would happen to the baby after her birth.

"I was now considered the 'birth mother,'" she said. "I felt cheated. It sounded so impersonal."

Sherri said she wanted to find out as much as she could about the adoptive parents so she could find the best possible home for her baby.

"The parents had written a letter for the lawyer to give me," she said. "I felt an instant bond. The adoptive mother knew how I was feeling. She had miscarried in her sixth month of pregnancy and knew what it was like to lose a child. After reading the letter, I knew I was doing the right thing."

At first, attending classes was hard, Sherri said. She was afraid of what people would think, but she was glad to see they treated her the same as they had before.

The last time Sherri saw the baby's father was the day he visited her in the hospital.

"We went down to the nursery to see the baby, and although he would never admit it, I saw him cry. It was then I realized how permanent my decision was."

Before leaving, she gave Jean Louise a Peter Rabbit musical toy and a white coming home outfit for her to be baptized in. She also gave her a dress she had worn as a little girl that her mother had saved, along with a picture of herself wearing the dress.

Through the lawyer, the adoptive parents have forwarded to Sherri pictures of the baby, including one taken on her first birthday wearing the dress Sherri had worn.

She said she still feels she made the right choice. Raised a Roman Catholic, Sherri said abortion was never a consideration for her.

"I could never have done that," she said. "It's a baby. It's a human being. What girls have to realize is that there are agencies that will help them get through it."



or Carla, an Indiana State U. senior, having an abortion seemed to be the only alternative.

"I was a freshman in college, 18 years old," Carla said. "I had recently had my first sexual experience. I met my boyfriend the first week of school and every-

thing happened really fast."

"I even knew the night I conceived," she said. "It was the one single night we didn't use a condom."

She was nervous when her period didn't come.

"I knew in the back of my mind," Carla said. "In the doctor's office, I felt sick, like I was going to throw up. She (the doctor) told me about all the available options and counseling services. She didn't judge me or pressure me into any one option."

"I had to walk about a mile to pick up my pap smear

A Lesson Unlearned

results. There were a lot of cars going by, and I thought about how little it would take for me to walk out in front of one of them."

She could not tell her mother — it would hurt her too much. She thought about running away, but she only had \$400 and didn't know where she could go or what she could do to support herself and the baby.

"I knew I had to tell my boyfriend," Carla said. "When I told him, he just started crying. We both cried. He thought abortion was the best option. He kept mentioning it, but he said, 'It's your decision.'"

"Before, I never really thought about what I would do if I were pregnant," she said. "I never thought about how it would affect my life, my boyfriend's life or my family. I had six weeks to make my decision, but it was already made for me."

"If I had this child, I would ruin my boyfriend's life. He was an honor student, but he would have quit school to marry me. What a life we'd have," Carla said. "Having the baby would also emotionally destroy my mother. I could be selfish and keep my baby, or I could consider all of the other people it would affect. I made the only choice I felt I could."

"They give you shots so that it isn't supposed to hurt, but it does. It hurts in your gut and it hurts in your heart. You feel sick. You want to die and you cry."

"The doctor talked me through the whole thing, and the nurse held my hand," she said. "Afterward, they gave me cookies and juice, and I thought, 'They're treating me like I'm such a good little girl and I've just aborted my baby.'"

Although Carla's boyfriend went with her to the clinic and supported her, they are no longer together.

"He couldn't take it, I can't say that I blame him," she said. "He carried a lot of guilt, and my state of mind didn't help much. He needed to try to forgive himself and have me forgive him, but I couldn't even forgive myself. All I could do was cry about it."

Three years later, Carla still thinks she made the right choice, but she said she doesn't know if she ever wants to have children.

"I feel like I blew the chance I had and don't deserve another one. I don't know. Maybe someday I'll be able to think about having a baby, and be happy."



JOE CEPEDA, THE DAILY FORTY-NINER, CALIFORNIA STATE U. LONG BEACH

cess, my fear of aborting when the child could be happy overpowered all our other doubts."

Christine said the nine months of her pregnancy was the worst time of her life.

"Physically, pregnancy was demoralizing — morning sickness, feeling fat, getting fat, having the fetus move into the space of all my internal organs, indigestion, carrying 30 pounds for three months — my list of complaints goes on and on," Christine said. "I could not be the athlete I wanted to be. I lost control of doing what I wanted to do with my body."

And the emotional strain was just as bad as the physical discomfort.

"Worrying about the health and happiness of someone you brought into the world was all-consuming for me," she said. "It made me hate the world. I only saw the evil, none of the good, and I wondered why anyone wanted to live. I have become more active since I had a child, wondering what his world will be like."

Her son's birth defect was surgically corrected, and although Christine opted to keep her child, she said she is in favor of women having a choice among abortion, adoption or keeping a child.

"Yes, I had a difficult time, and I risked my personal goals, but other women don't have the support that I had," she said. "Though I hated making the decisions and hated being pregnant, I love my family and motherhood. My child, the father and I are only happy now because the choice was mine."

enced, but I didn't quite know how to tell them. I guess I didn't want people to find out by some other way than me telling them."

Four months after the baby was born, Chad and Stephanie broke off their relationship. "I felt like I was being asked to give more than I could give. I couldn't handle it anymore."

Stephanie and the baby, who is now two years old, recently moved about a mile from CMU, where Stephanie attends another college, and she has announced her engagement to another man. Although they live in the same town, Chad and Stephanie rarely see each other because of their busy schedules.

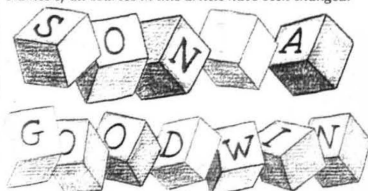
"I enjoy spending time with my son, but I'm not ready to be a father right now."

He said he is more comfortable telling others about what happened, but he knows his experience will affect his future.

Chad's advice for other men in his situation is to "keep a handle on yourself and who you want to be. Look at it from your own perspective."

"You've got to be able to live with yourself, got to be able to look at yourself in the mirror when you wake up in the morning. . . . You have to satisfy what your own set of values asks of you before you can satisfy anything else anyone asks of you."

Names of all sources in this article have been changed.



swimmer at Carnegie Mellon U. Christine had hoped to make NCAA nationals during her senior year, but she was forced to battle with her choices when she discovered she was pregnant.

"Being pregnant was going to make my academic goals very difficult and my athletic goals impossible," said Christine, now a graduate student in physics.

"I was afraid that dropping my lifelong dreams for the sake of the child would make me hate him or her. The father was nervous about the thought of becoming a father, but was not in favor of aborting a pregnancy just because it was unexpected."

Seventeen weeks into the pregnancy, Christine and her partner — they are not married, but are a "strong family unit" — were told that the fetus had a rare but serious stomach defect that could possibly be corrected with surgery, or could result in blindness, severe brain and respiratory damage, and lifelong abdominal pain.

"While I was terrified of bringing an unhappy child into the world and destroying our happiness in the pro-



hile a woman dealing with an unplanned pregnancy has difficult decisions to make, the man in the relationship is often ignored, his feeling shoved aside as the immediate problem is handled. From being hurt when left

DOLLARS AND SENSE

COLUMN

900 Numbers: Scourge of Our Society?

By Michael Ollie Clayton
■ Sagebrush
U. of Nevada, Reno

In what ranks as the vilest, most crass misuse of the information age, we find ourselves overtaken by a new math. Currently, the difference between 8 and 9 is \$2.45, plus 45 cents for every minute thereafter.

1-800 numbers are free.
1-900 numbers aren't.

The 1-900 phenomenon is typically American. It is aimed at dumping dollars out of the young, the ignorant and the millions of glazed-eyed groupies across the heartland. Innocent sheep are being led to the slaughterhouse by advertising executives across the world.

Of course we can't forget about the telephone company, as they obviously participate in this information-age phenomenon — all via some interlocking board of directorate. (Paranoid? Perhaps, but at least I know the difference between a man and a machine.)

Many of the stars and idols in the music, television and film industry are now at one's fingertips (literally). You can now call virtually any star and have he, she or it talk to you anytime, day or night. And the "stars" do talk, though not "to" you, but "at" you.

After they get you hooked, they add a little spice in order to keep your fingers dialing. The 1-900 menu is long and varied. A few such examples of what's being offered are: "STREET TALK!" — you'd do better going to the movies or watching the evening news; Jeanne Dixon's "STAR GAZING!" — the same Jeanne D. who has an accountant, tax lawyer and financial planner predicting her (fortune) future; and "SECRETS" — you can hear the most intimate secrets: Jill is pregnant, Jack is gay, Mary had a little half-human lamb.

I'd like to get in on this one. I'm a greedy pig too! Imagine the glory, the fame, the cash flow, if I were to start a number: 1-900-CLAYTON!

What would my earth-shattering message be? Well, I'd ramble on for a "few" minutes about the environment, getting an education, investing in IRAs, wearing condoms, the golden rule, peace, etc. Then, I'd kindly turn the floor over to you.

BOOK REVIEW

Transfer Tactics

Two students from Brown U. co-authored a book to help students make an easy transition to a new school.

Page 15

FINANCE

Market Madness

The AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge gives students an opportunity to play the stock market without the risk.

Page 23



HAVING TROUBLE? ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS CALL

Agonizing About Accounting

1-800-727-PAUL

Is first year calculus or accounting giving you trouble? Who ya gonna call? Curt DeBerg, an associate professor at California State U., Chico, says he hopes students call to find out about his two new study tapes: "How to Pass Calculus" and "How to Pass Principles of Accounting I." Developed by DeBerg and associate Paul Ramgopal, the two audio tapes present the often difficult topics in a conversational format. This is accomplished by the help of two fictional characters, Arnie Asset and Lola Liability, who take a tour of the financial accounting world and encounter real-life situations. "It's something kind of cute and kind of corny, but enough to break up the monotony," DeBerg said. "We have found a way to make it fun so that it isn't distracting to the content of what I'm trying to convey." The study tapes, which sell for \$34.95, come with four 60-minute cassettes and a comprehensive study booklet.

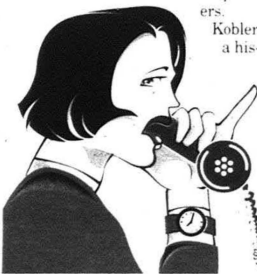
■ Radley Kanda, *Ka Leo O Hawaii*, U. of Hawaii, and Andrew Faught, *State Press*, Arizona State U.

Computing Made Clear

1-415-841-7376

Like many computer users, U. of California, Berkeley, junior Helmut Kobler, was put off by the complex manuals that made computer operation about as clear as mud. "Campus Computing: How to Use Computers to Study Smarter, Earn Cash, and Even Improve Your Social Life," a 224-page book, is 21-year-old Kobler's answer to the frustrations of many students who attempt to work with computers.

Kobler, a his-



tory major, wrote, designed and published the book on his Apple Macintosh computer within a year. The result of his work is a book that sells for \$8.95 and reveals the capabilities of computers, locations where they can be purchased, listings of jobs that require computer skills, features of different brands, and almost anything else college students might want to know.

"There's more to computers than spell-checking English papers," Kobler said, adding that he hopes his book will encourage students to experiment with the various computer functions. Most students probably don't realize that they can send letters all over the country through electronic mail or reply to the opinions of students in a selection of colleges on a variety of controversial subjects. Kobler assures that the book is not a technical manual for computer science majors, but for inexperienced or occasional users.

■ Michelle Lin, *The Daily Californian*, U. of California, Berkeley

Term Paper Blues

1-800-THE SYS-7

Michael Adams, a junior at Washington and Lee U. in Lexington, Va., has written a program that could be a boon to many college students, especially when term papers are due. The program, *Thesys*, sells for \$29.95 and works in conjunction with Wordperfect 5.0 on IBM personal computers.

"The program basically takes care of all the term paper needs college students have," Adams said. Among other functions, it uses such style manuals as the Modern Language Association to punctuate and alphabetize bibliographies when provided with pertinent facts.

But perhaps the program's most appealing feature, says its creator, is its ability to expand or reduce a document by up to 25 percent. A 10-page paper, for example, can be made into a 12-page paper with no noticeable difference.

The program also has keyboards that accommodate French, German, Spanish and Italian language characters, as well as keyboards with math and science symbols. Adams said, "It takes the whole headache out of writing papers during that last-minute crunch."

■ Eric Adams, *The Diamondback*, U. of Maryland, College Park

Participle Problems

1-205-844-5749

Comma confusion? Participle problems? Auburn U.'s composition hotline is just a phone call away for students with questions about their writing. The number, which has been in operation for two years, handles 80 to 90 calls each quarter, said director Peter Huggins. "Many of our questions concern the use of quotations, subject-verb agreement, documentation, and even resume and letter formats," he said. The hotline is one in a network of related hotlines coordinated by Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach, Va. Auburn receives calls nationwide from troubled writers. Huggins said, "The hotline is helpful because of its convenience." Huggins said, "People can get a quick, clear answer immediately."

■ Alison Appich, *The Auburn Plainsman*, Auburn U.

Making the Grade

1-800-932-2323

Where there's a will, there's an A. The video tape by this name was created by Claude Olney, an Arizona State U. professor, when both of his sons were not admitted to college because of poor grades and test scores. He then developed a study program that eventually helped his sons get into college, and turned it into a video tape program available to students nationwide. Topics covered in the three-hour video include suggestions for making top grades, taking tests, learning better writing skills, developing and using memory skills, improving study habits and taking notes.

Some colleges have started using the videos and have held special viewings of Olney's tapes close to test dates. At Tarrant County Junior College in Texas, the response has been favorable, said Robert Young, director of special services. "I thought the video would be a good way to reach a large population of students who need to improve their test-taking and study skills, but didn't have time to go by the special services office to get that help." Cost is \$89.85 for the video and \$59.85 for a cassette.

■ Lisa Warner, *The Collegian*, Tarrant County Junior College

College Life: Sometimes an Unhappy Love Affair

By Eric R. Adams

■ The Diamondback

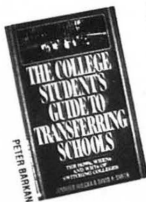
U. of Maryland, College Park

Attending a university is a lot like a love affair. Sometimes things work out and sometimes they don't. When things don't go quite as planned or turn out like expected, it's often best to move on.

But how? Authors Jennifer Wilcha, a recent graduate from Brown U., and David A. Smith, a student at Brown, tackle this question in their new book, "The College Student's Guide to Transferring Schools," a thorough manual for students who see transferring as their only hope for getting the education they want in an atmosphere they like.

Using the metaphor of a relationship, the book outlines the transfer process using a six-step plan. "College is an intimate four-year relationship, and transferring is a lot like breaking up and meeting someone new," say the authors.

Based on interviews with transfer students, administrators and parents, the guide includes information that many institutions fail to supply, for fear of bad publicity or high attrition rates.



The first recommended step is reevaluation (breaking up, in relationship terms). The writers take seriously problems parents or administrators might blow off as trivial, such as the social or entertainment life on campus. These are considered along with academic conditions because, as the authors are quick to point out, if the student is not happy, he or she will not do well in school.

The second step is renegotiation (telling the folks), in which bullheaded parents may be convinced a transfer is, indeed, the best thing for the student.

Research (playing the field) comes next so the student

can begin scouting potential schools. The authors list what books may be consulted when looking, as well as some advice for visiting the school (the first date, to keep the metaphor consistent).

After these three steps are outlined, the nuts and bolts of the process are revealed in the final three: reapplication (making the first move), revision (writing the

BOOK REVIEW

love letter) and readjustment (starting over). This book does an excellent job covering all the bases of the transfer process, and the concerns and emotions of the student are not at all neglected. In fact, they are actually emphasized. The writers speak to the individual student as a real person, not as though the student were a number.

Breaking up may be hard to do, but with the help of this book, students may have an easier time handling separation than they thought.

For a copy, call Avon Books at 1-800-238-0658.



PETER BARKAN, THE BROWN DAILY HERALD. BROWN U. Jennifer Wilcha and David Smith: "We had nothing to lose, and we were filling a void."

Authors Explore Transfer Tactics

By Brooke Wortham

■ The Brown Daily Herald

Brown U.

The Brown U. bookstore stocks nearly 100 books about how to get into college. But two Brown students have written the only book on the shelf on a different topic — how to get out.

"We had nothing to lose, and we were filling a void," said David Smith about writing "The College Student's Guide to Transferring Schools," the book he co-authored with Jennifer Wilcha.

They decided to write the book not because they had transferred themselves, but because they had a lot of friends who were transfers.

"It helped that we didn't transfer in writing the book because we could think of and explore all of the options," Smith said.

"We were fascinated by people wanting to leave their schools because we were having such a great time in college," Wilcha said.

Wilcha points out that transferring is fairly common, with one in five students leaving one school for another. "Transferring can become addictive," Smith said, referring to some students who had transferred up to five times.

Most transfers are "extremely happy and super successful at their new schools," the authors point out. "They know why they're there and they don't take anything for granted."

Not only are many students satisfied, but the authors seem pleased as well. "It took two years from start to finish, and every moment was fun," Wilcha said.

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*Finance charges accrue from the contract date. Deferral of payment is not available on leased vehicles, nor on vehicles with a cash selling price of less than \$10,000 in New Jersey. **1991 EPA estimated 29 city/35 highway MPG for the 5-speed manual overdrive transmission. ©1990 Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.

THE STUDENT BODY

COLUMN

Fans Have the Right to Boos It Up

By Ralph Vacchiano
 ■ The Daily Orange
 Syracuse U.

It's hard to believe, but many of today's big, strong athletes are very scared of the word "boo."

I mean, they're really terrified of it, and so are their coaches. Whenever a crowd yells "boo" in the general direction of an athlete, that athlete is usually reduced to a whining, quivering baby, devoid of all self-respect.

Normally, after an athlete has been booed by the home-town crowd he'll say something like, "Ohhhhh, I don't know why they're booing me. Jeeeeezy guys, I'm trying my hardest. I don't know what they expect from me. I'm human, you know. I have feelings too."

Whine, whine, moan, cry. For all the athletes who have whined like that, let me tell you why they boo you. And more importantly — coaches can listen here, too — let me tell you why booing is allowed. Athletes in professional sports and college "money" sports are paid big money to do a job.

Darryl Strawberry is paid to hit home runs for the Dodgers, Joe Montana is paid to throw touchdowns for the 49ers, Michael Jordan is paid to score for the Bulls. Fans pay big money to see those athletes do their jobs.

If the athletes can't do their jobs correctly, the fans don't get their money's worth and have a right to voice their displeasure.

This means that if Michael Jordan scores 125 points in a game, but misses a three-pointer at the buzzer, fans have a right to boo. Of course, intelligent fans wouldn't think of booing in a situation like that — and granted, fans aren't always intelligent — but they have a right to boo.

Athletes at Syracuse U. are paid close to \$18,000 per year, plus plenty of extras. That's tuition, room and board, all meals, and traveling expenses all over the place.

Certainly they are not normal college students. So they, too, can be booed. And if there is an athlete who doesn't like this, I will be happy to take his or her place.

HEALTH AND MEDICINE

Medical Godsend?

Experimental drugs being studied at Stanford U. could be just what the doctor ordered to rid us of the AIDS epidemic by helping the body restore white blood cells.

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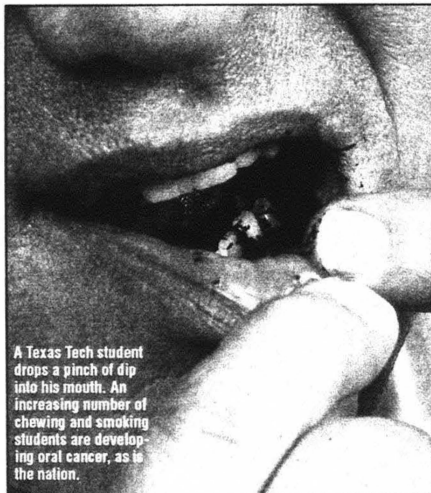
EATING HABITS

Where the Boys Are

Although the pros say the men's room is a place for ladies, colleges don't seem to be agreeing, as several schools are shutting women reporters out of men's locker rooms.

Page 24

More Dippers, Draggers Dying



A Texas Tech student drops a pinch of dip into his mouth. An increasing number of chewing and smoking students are developing oral cancer, as is the nation.

JAMES P. SCHAEFER, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, TEXAS TECH U.

By Steven Phillips

■ The University Daily
 Texas Tech U.

The risk of college-age students developing mouth cancer continues to increase as more young people begin chewing tobacco and smoking, said Davor Vugrin, professor of medicine at the Texas Tech Health Science Center.

In Texas, the American Cancer Society estimated 1,600 new cases of mouth cancer were diagnosed and 425 people died from oral cancer in 1990.

Nationally, the ACS estimated 30,000 more people were diagnosed with oral cancer, and that 8,350 people died from it.

Oral cancer can invade the tongue, lip, mouth and throat singularly or together, Vugrin said, adding that it is increasing in younger people and is directly related to chewing tobacco.

"In the past, oral cancer occurred from people older than 50, but people in their 20s are now falling victim," Vugrin said.

"It used to be unheard of for a 20-year-old to have oral cancer," he continued.

Vugrin credits the increased use of tobacco products, specifically chewing tobacco, to the use of highly

See DYING, Page 19

On the Shelves this Year?

By Michelle Roberts

■ State Press
 Arizona State U.

A Chicago-based pharmaceutical company hopes men will not be the only ones walking through shopping aisles looking for prophylactics before the year is over.

A new condom designed for women will provide yet another protection option in the fight against sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

Developed by a Wisconsin pharmaceutical company in Chicago, the Reality condom currently is awaiting FDA approval and is expected to arrive on drugstore shelves in about 10 months.

Plans call for the female condom to be available where male condoms are sold. Estimated cost: \$1.75 to \$2 each.

The new method of birth control and STD protection is made of a soft, loose-fitting polyurethane sheath. It is approximately two inches wide, is pre-lubricated and has a flexible ring at each end.

The closed-ended ring is inserted to fit against the cervix, similar to a diaphragm. The other ring fits on the outside of the vagina. The condom is a

"barrier" method of protection and will be available without a required fitting from a health care professional.

Officials said the female condom's clinical development is completed, and FDA approval is hinging on a pregnancy rate study. The U. of Arizona is currently taking part in an international study of pregnancy rates among Reality users.

The clinical study by Reality's manufacturers revealed that the probability of exposure to seminal fluid when using Reality is 3 percent; probability with a traditional male condom is 11.5 percent.

So far, officials said there haven't been any pregnancies during the testings, but study participants' reactions to the female condom have been mixed.

The largest portion of complaints from those involved in the clinical testings come from males, said Janet Dickerson, a research nurse at UA.

"The female condom is not uncomfortable (for the women), but men have complained that they can feel the ring that hangs outside the body," she said.

Dickerson added that "aesthetically," the female condom will take some getting used to for both partners.



GEORGETTA DOUGLAS, STATE PRESS, ARIZONA STATE U.

Studies show the female condom is a more effective birth control device than the male condom.

NCAA COACHES:

LET PLAYERS GO FOR THE GREEN

By Bob Pockrass

■ Indiana Daily Student
 Indiana U.

The money available to college basketball players makes it hard for undergraduate athletes not to go professional, admitted some coaches during an NCAA panel discussion.

"I would like all my players to stay four years," said Minnesota coach Clem Haskins. "I'd like all of them to graduate. But I think it's unfair to ask a young man to stay in school when he

has an opportunity to make \$1 million-plus a year."

The Big Ten lost two juniors from last season: Illinois' Marcus Liberty and Michigan's Sean Higgins. Liberty was drafted 41st and Higgins was the last player taken in the two-round draft.

"Obviously, I didn't have a great deal of impact on Sean Higgins' decision," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said.

"You go to college to get an education, but you also go to college to get the job that will make you the most money

See GREEN, Page 19

New AIDS Drugs Bring New Hope

By Monica Uddin
 ■ The Stanford Daily
 Stanford U.

A set of experimental drugs currently being researched at Stanford U. is renewing hope for the future of AIDS and cancer patients by increasing the body's production of white blood cells.

Studies conducted by Dr. Peter Greenberg, a Stanford professor of medicine, are largely responsible for this dramatic treatment.

Greenberg and other researchers have spent the last 15 years investigating what regulates production of white blood cells in bone marrow — the body's main defense against disease and infection.

The drugs, known as G-CSF and GM-CSF, already have been found to cure children with congenital, fatally low levels of white blood cells. G-CSF and GM-CSF stand for granulocyte colony-stimulating factor and granulocyte macrophage colony-stimulating factor, respectively.

Stimulating factors in the drugs activate a part of the white blood cells called neutrophils. Neutrophils act as the cell's first line of defense against bacterial infection and thus prevent their destruction.

Because chemotherapy often destroys both cancer cells and white blood cells along with other essential tissue, many cancer patients are forced to discontinue treatment to decrease the risk of infection.

Some AIDS patients also are susceptible to this phenomenon, as AZT, a drug used to treat this disease, has been found to decrease white cell counts among its users.

However, the experimental drugs help build white blood cells and counteract the negative effects of these treatments.

"With these drugs we can use higher doses of chemotherapy and AZT to improve cure rates," Greenberg confirmed.

"The main purpose of the drugs is as an adjunct to standard chemotherapy and to treat patients at previously unattainable levels," Greenberg said.

Studies investigating the drug's potential in treating patients in early stages of leukemia also are under way.

BRIEFLY

Cupid's Campus . . . Mankato State U. in Minnesota will be the envy of every student smoocher this Valentine's Day because it boasts the world record for the most couples kissing at once. To win official recognition from the Guinness Book of World Records, 566 participants locked lips on the school's rugby field for 10 seconds during an event called "Kiss Off! MSU Pucker Breaker '90." Some of the 288 kissing couples met for the first time during the event. Sponsored by Mankato's student newspaper, *The Reporter*, the MSU students made Syracuse U. kiss their old record goodbye; SU set the former record with about 400 participants last summer. ■ *The Reporter*, Mankato State U.

Dying

Continued from page 16

visible sports figures who push the products and are known for using tobacco products themselves.

Because chewing tobacco usually is placed in the same part of the mouth when it is chewed, the exposed part of the mouth is saturated with the tobacco and lesions can result, he said.

"As a result of more tobacco use in men, two to three times as many men develop oral cancer compared to women, he said. Warning signs: white patches in the mouth, followed by sores or ulcers that do not heal after a reasonable amount of time.

"If the time between when the lesion is detected and removed is short, most lesions are curable," Vugrin said.

Vugrin said any amount of good oral hygiene helps, but it cannot defend against the constant exposure the mouth receives when tobacco products are used.

If the use of tobacco products is stopped, for each year that goes by the risk of cancer decreases.

Green

Continued from page 16

after you graduate," Haskins said.

And then there are academic factors. "The percentage is very high that athletes who go pro early are in some sort of academic trouble or are struggling with the books, or it's not something they really enjoy," said Iowa coach Tom Davis.

Coaches shouldn't try to stop the players from making money anyway, he said.

"Why would anybody stand in their way, knowing that they're going to play basketball most of their life?" he said.

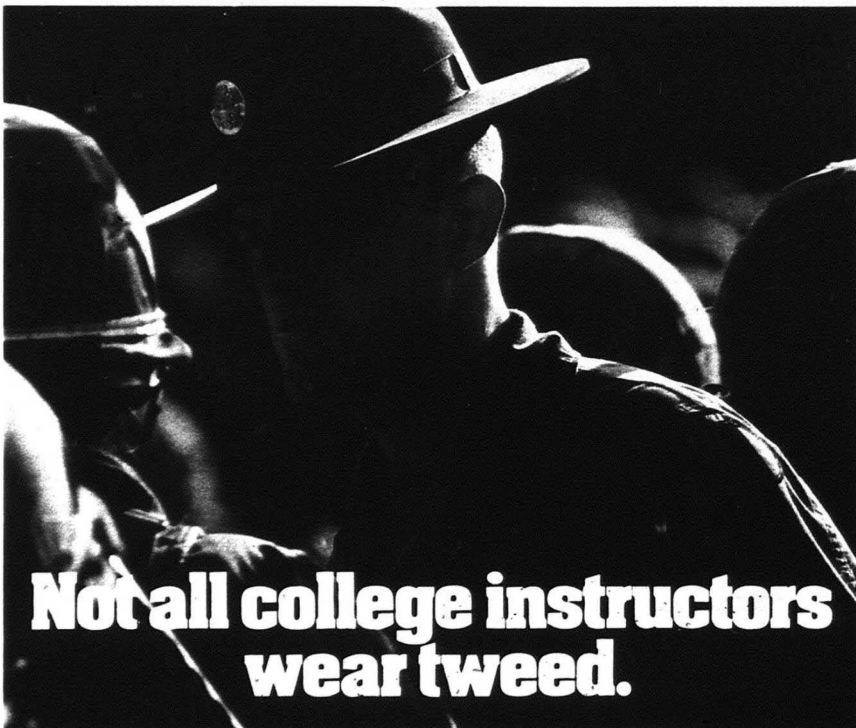
But not all players eligible can make that kind of money or get drafted at all.

Fisher said he wants the NCAA to examine a rule to let players have their final year of eligibility even if they decide to apply for the draft.

"I don't know if that's opening up the door for every good or average upperclassman or not, but I do think they should have that ability to return," he said.

Money wasn't enough to lure Michigan State guard Steve Smith into the NBA last year. He decided to stay for his senior year and help the Spartans defend their Big Ten championship.

"Michigan State, in Steve Smith, really showed us what college athletics are all about," Indiana U. coach Bob Knight said.



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ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

Americans At Their Best.

THE STUDENT BODY

COLUMN

Fans Have the Right to Boos It Up

By Ralph Vacchiano
 ■ The Daily Orange
 Syracuse U.

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I mean, they're really terrified of it, and so are their coaches. Whenever a crowd yells "boo" in the general direction of an athlete, that athlete is usually reduced to a whining, quivering baby, devoid of all self-respect.

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Plans call for the female condom to be available where male condoms are sold. Estimated cost: \$1.75 to \$2 each.

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The closed-ended end is inserted first against the cervix, similar to a diaphragm. The other ring fits on the outside of the vagina. The condom is a

"barrier" method of protection and will be available without a required fitting from a health-care professional.

Officials said the female condom's clinical development is completed, and FDA approval is pending on a pre-market rate study. The U.S. of Arizona is currently taking part in an international study of pregnancy rates among Beare's users.

The original study by Roberts' manufacturer revealed that the probability of exposure to seminal fluid when using Beare's 1 percent pregnancy with a traditional male condom is 11.5 percent.

"So far, officials said there haven't been any pregnancies during the test run, but study participants' negative to the female condom has been mixed."

The largest portion of complaints from those involved in the clinical testings were from males, said Janet Dickerson, a research nurse at ICA.

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See GREEN, Page 19

New AIDS Drugs Bring New Hope

By Monica Urdin

Stanford U.

A new generation of drugs, known as zidovudine or Zidovudine (AZT), has been shown to help AIDS patients by slowing the progression of the disease.

Studies conducted at the University of California, San Francisco, and other institutions have shown that AZT can help AIDS patients by slowing the progression of the disease.

The drugs, known as zidovudine (AZT) and didanosine (ddI), are believed to help AIDS patients by slowing the progression of the disease.

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Cupid's Campus — Mankato State U. in Minnesota will be the only of every student smoocher this Valentine's Day because it boasts the world record for the most couples kissing at once. To win official recognition from the Guinness Book of World Records, 566 participants locked lips on the school's rugby field for 10 seconds during an event called "Kiss Off." MSU Packer Breaker '90. Some of the 288 kissing couples met for the first time during the event. Sponsored by Mankato's student newspaper, *The Reporter*, the MSU students made Syracuse U. kiss their old record goodbye; SU set the former record with about 100 participants last summer. ■ *The Reporter*, Mankato State U.

Dying

Continued from page 16

When people drink and smoke cigarettes and inhale air that is polluted by tobacco products, they inhale themselves.

Because the tongue, throat, and larynx are in the same part of the mouth when it is opened, the exposed part of the mouth is situated where tobacco and oxygen can reach the lung.

As a result, many people use mouthwash to improve their oral hygiene, but development and use of a mouthwash that can help prevent oral cancer is still in the early stages of development.

In the United States, about 10,000 people die each year from oral cancer, most of them from lung cancer.

Oral cancer is the most common type of cancer in the mouth, but it is also the most common type of cancer in the head and neck area.

Green

Continued from page 16

...in great numbers," Hawkins said.

And even more for academic factors. The percentage is even higher than that for the other two groups, and the same for students who are not attending college.

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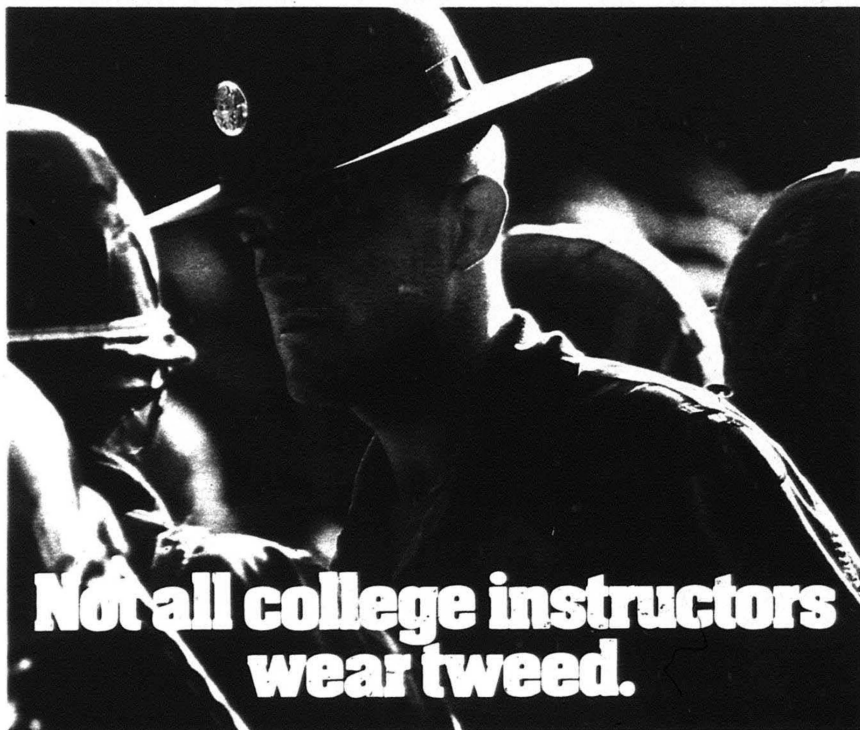
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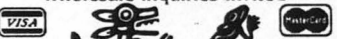
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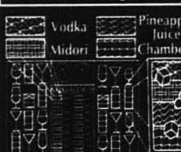


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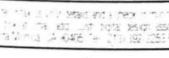
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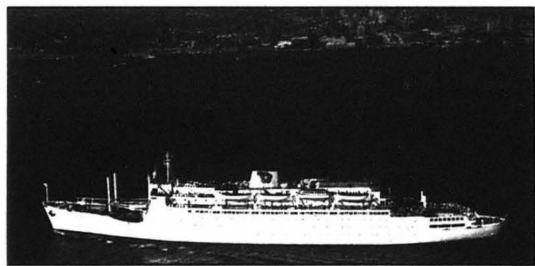
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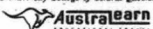
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PLAY MONEY: WALL STREET WANNABEES GET THEIR SHARES



By Roma Bailey
 ■ The Pine Log
 Stephen F. Austin State U.

There may be some wealthy students, maybe even millionaires, walking around campuses nationwide.

Wheeling and dealing on the New York Stock Exchange is the source of fortune for many of them. But while the money may not be real, the experience is.

For the third year, the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge is offering college students, as well as their professors, an opportunity to take part in a stock market competition that successfully mixes the seriousness of learning with the fun of winning.

The four-month competition began Nov. 1, with each participant paying

a \$49.95 entry fee to possess a \$500,000 fictitious trading account. Last year's winner, Doris Anne Wart, a Louisiana State U. graduate student, turned her starting portfolio into \$1,248,559.

Each individual must keep up with the market—which stocks are hot and which ones aren't. Game participants phone in their transactions on an 800 service number and receive monthly statements listing the trading activity. Brokers on the phone system give up-to-the-minute stock prices.



With the broker's assistance, each student tries to build an account high enough to win real money, such as a

\$25,000 scholarshipcheck or a trip to the Bahamas. The competitors have until Feb. 28 to perfect their strategies and portfolios.

Michigan State U. finance student Bobby Rahman said the game offers an accurate portrayal of real-world dealings. He added, "If you want to take a risk, take it. If it is real money, that changes people's lives." In this situation, however, the players don't have too much to lose.

■ Steve Byrne, The State News, Michigan State U. contributed to this story.

No place for a woman?

By Javier Gonzalez
 ■ The Daily Cougar
 U. of Houston

Last fall's locker room incident involving a female *Boston Herald* reporter and several pro football players, and a subsequent National Football League ruling, is affecting collegiate athletics.

Now collegiate athletic organizations are examining their equal access policies for reporters, which allow both female and male reporters to enter the locker rooms and interview players.

The NFL ruled in favor of Olson, fining the players and team a combined total of \$72,000.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association allows open locker rooms for major college football bowl games and men's basketball tournaments, like the Final Four, but does not specify rules for regular season interviewing.

Here are stances some schools have:

- Under a new policy at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, the UNC football locker room is closed to all reporters until players are dressed. The policy was formed following the school's refusal to allow a female reporter from the campus paper to conduct post-game interviews in the locker room.

- The U. of Texas and Texas A&M U. have special rooms where reporters—both male and female—can interview players after they've showered and changed.

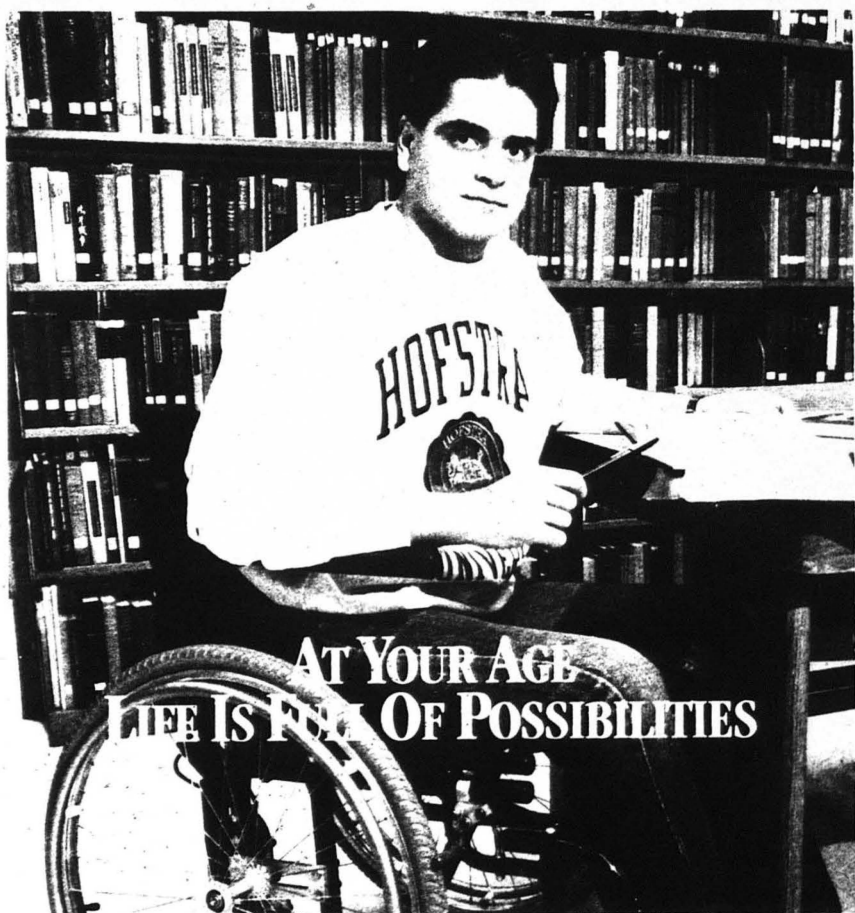
- Rice U. Sports Information Director Bill Cousins said Rice's policy is to hold an open locker room for 20 minutes after a game. During the week, the athletic facilities are closed to all media.

- The U. of Houston doesn't allow women reporters in male locker rooms. Sports Information Director Ted Nance said, "We don't allow men in women's locker rooms, either."

The policy at UH is beneficial to the female reporters, Nance said, because female reporters get to interview players individually.

In UH's first game, inside receiver Marmy Hazard was hurt. He dressed quickly, and the only one that talked to him was a female reporter, Nance said.

"We might end up closing the locker room altogether and bring out the players for interviews," Nance said.



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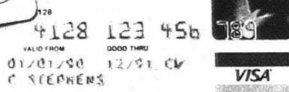
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Applicant's Signature

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Go to school for vegetarian cooking

The A Taste Of Nature Vegetarian Cooking School will be presented on Monday evenings in the Stevens Point area beginning Monday, February 11 at 7:00 p.m. at the L & L Branch School, 1510 Sherman Avenue in Whiting.

Intensive nutritional research over the past decade is gradually filtering down to the kitchens and restaurants of America. People throughout the nation are waking up to the idea that what we eat has a great deal to do with how we feel, and with how long and well we live.

This realization has been reaching many college and university campuses, where students and faculty alike are opting for a low meat or no meat diet.

The motivation for such a shift in dietary preference is multi-faceted. Some have chosen a vegetarian diet due to concern for animal rights and the environment. Others have modified their diet for health reasons and still others have made the change because of religious beliefs.

Yet for whatever reason, the word in cooking today is

"Natural." Simple, natural foods, prepared in tasty, appealing meals, equal good health. A low fat, low sugar, low cholesterol diet is what the students of America should be eating. Less meat, more fresh fruits, vegetables, and whole grains and fewer processed foods—these are the latest dietary recommendations.

But how does a person learn to fix such meals? Is there really more to a vegetarian diet than just eating beans and salads?

The A Taste Of Nature Vegetarian Cooking School answers these questions. The sessions will teach the facts behind a balanced approach to meatless cooking, and will offer instruction in how to prepare healthful, enjoyable meals.

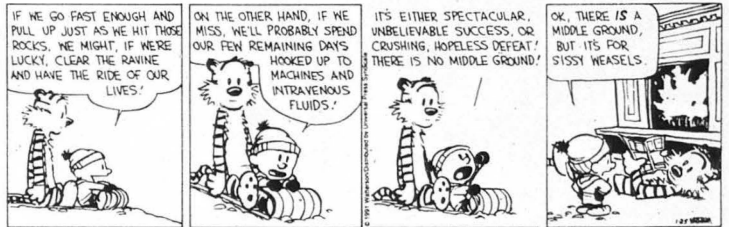
Participants will see vegetarian entrees prepared, step-by-step, and will be able to taste-test them and ask questions.

For advance reservations or further information call 344-3243 or 345-1455. There is a registration and materials fees of \$15 per person, \$12 per couple, and \$10 for college students.

COMICS

calvin and Hobbes

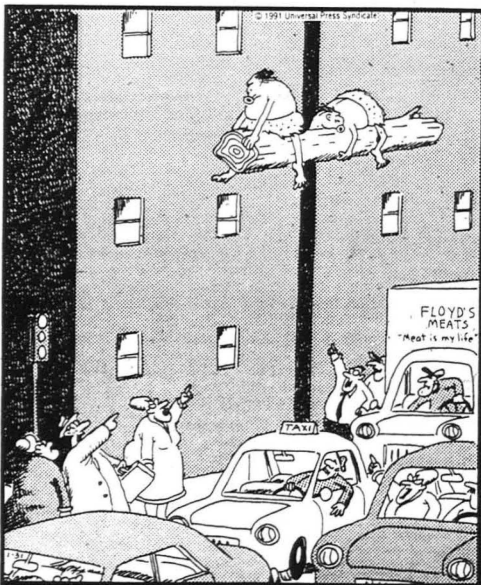
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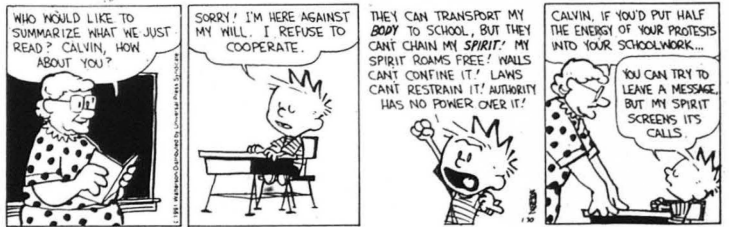
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Hooting excitedly, primitive scientists Thak and Gork try out their new "Time Log."



Calvin & Hobbes sponsored by Galaxy Hobby

National poetry contest

International Publications is sponsoring a "National College Poetry Contest, Spring Concours, 1991."

The contest is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will go to the top five poems. The deadline is March 31.

Contest rules and restrictions:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished. Poems previously printed in student publications are acceptable.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of

the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also! (Alumni Welcome!)

4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)

Small black and white illustrations welcome.

5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone.

6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all

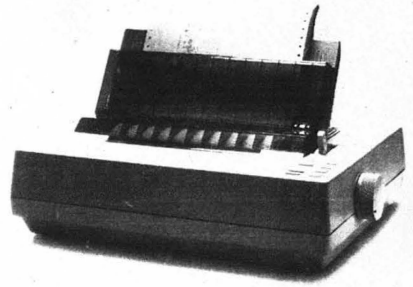
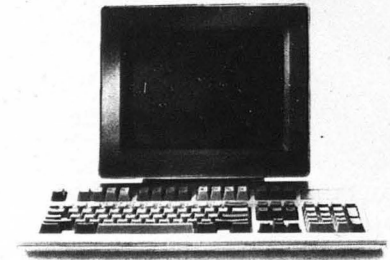
authors awarded publication will receive a gold-seal certificate ten days after the deadline. International Publications will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.

7. There is an initial \$3 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem.

8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees must be paid, cash, check or money order to:

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Mardi Gras being held at U.C.

It's Mardi Gras time again! Traditionally the last party before Lent, this year's third annual Mardi Gras Ball promises to be a sparkling entertainment highlight of the campus winter season.

The Ball, sponsored by the UWSP Music Department as a benefit for its Scholarship Fund, happens on Saturday, February 9, from 8 pm to midnight at the University Center. Admission is \$10.00 for students and senior citizens and \$12.50 for the general public.

Continuous music by six performing groups will transform the Program Banquet Room into a "Grand Ballroom" for dancing and the Encore Room into "Bourbon Street" for listening pleasures.

Cajun-style hors d'oeuvres available at Park Place and finger-food snacks are included with the admission while cash bars will be available for

refreshments. The Heritage Room will serve as a quiet oasis for intimate conversation.

Music, in a variety of styles, will be the focus of the evening. Dancers can dust off their shoes and step into the "Grand Ballroom." Kicking out the tunes will be General Electric, a dynamic group featuring vocalists Chris Olson and Toni Sherry specialists in rock and contemporary dance music.

Their repertoire range includes '50's rock 'n roll to '60's horn band stylings ala Chicago and Blood, Sweat and Tears to contemporary rock from Basia, Miami Sound Machine, Huey Lewis, Stevie Ray Vaughan and Peter Gabriel.

Alternating sets with them will be the Big Band Express, a student jazz ensemble playing big band and swing for dancing.

Over on "Bourbon Street," the choice of jazz is varied. The Lynn Eckes Trio will start off

the evening with cocktail jazz, and will be followed by the Dixieland All-Stars, a faculty group playing dixieland and traditional jazz.

The Mid Americans, a student vocal jazz ensemble, will present a high energy Vegas-style set, and there will be an appearance by Bob Kase & Friends, a faculty quartet featuring contemporary jazz.

Dress is semi-formal, and for the more daring, it may include a Mardi Gras costume. Feathered Mardi Gras masks are available for purchase.

Tickets may be purchases at the College of Fine Arts Box Office, Park Ridge Pharmacy, Graham Lane Music, Plover Pharmacy, Jim Laabs Music and at the door. Mark the date and plan to party at the Mardi Gras Ball!

Commuter rooms in halls

Did you ever wish you had a nice warm place to go between classes? Did you ever wish you didn't have to carry all your books around with you all day long? I may have the answer for you if you are a female freshman.

The Commuter Room Program has been on campus for three years now. The CPR as we call it, was designed to get

freshmen involved in college life as much as possible. Freshmen commuters are eligible to rent a campus dorm room with three other people at a very minimal cost.

Currently there are ten such rooms here on campus. There are two rooms in Burroughs Hall and eight rooms in Steiner Hall. This means that forty freshmen have been given the

opportunity to get involved in college life on campus.

If you are interested in this type of opportunity, you must act quickly. There is one opening in a girls room in Steiner Hall. This vacancy must be filled as quickly as possible. If you need further information call Maureen Hocking at 346-2836 or Dr. Larry Riggs at 346-4436

Study offered Down Under

Thinking about a semester abroad in Australia or the South Pacific for the 1991/92 school year? The UWSP International Programs Office will be holding an important group information/selection meeting on Friday, February 8. All interested students are highly encouraged to attend as both programs fill fast.

UWSP students are given priority for programs run through the International Programs Office. For both 1990/91 study/tours, group members were selected before March 1. Don't be disappointed--stop in at the International Programs Office today for applications and details. The fall semesters abroad to

Poland, Germany and Britain are also open to you as are the spring trips to Spain, Britain and Taiwan. For the summer there's a "Theater and Drama in London" tour and "Europe by Bicycle-Ireland" in the works.

All the facts can be obtained in 208 Old Main or by calling 346-2717.

Pointer Staff openings 1991-92. See ad in this issue.

Students picking up students

Curse of the dastardly Beer Goggles

by W. R. Ellifson

Contributor

Why would anyone pick-up another person in a bar? This question goes out to both men and women. If you ask a guy, he'd say, "It's the easiest way to get some action." But do you really want to take home someone who started out the evening as an "lck," but after seven or eight beers and a whole array of Jimmy Buffet songs, she becomes the girl you want to marry. The classic beer goggles do this to people.

Women, why is it that after a few screw-drivers, the guy who was talking about how irritated his jock-itch gets from the hard water up here becomes Romeo, the most romantic man in the establishment?

I learned my lesson from a roommate during my freshman year. We were at a local house-party and he started getting the goggles. At the same time a rather robust woman gave him the "let's make love" look, or at least the "let's make a lot of like" look. And the next morning it's usually the "I'm scared to look" look.

Eventually, Old Milwaukee drew these two together and they kissed. It was a deep kiss, a passionate kiss, and a pretty good show for the 75 of us waiting in line to get our money's worth of that bachmalic brew.

We left to go to another party and my roomie asked me if she was alright. I just snickered and whispered, "You've got the gogs." I turned around and laughed as his new love ran to

him and clasped his hand in hers.

The next time I turned around she was hugging and kissing my roomie. He threw me a helpless look of desperation. I decided to save him. When we got to the next party, I told the girl to go see how much they were asking for at the door. She did as I said.

Immediately my roomie pleaded, "You've got to help me." I said, "Shut up and run." We continued running for at least four blocks until we could no longer hear the, "Where are you going, wait for me, where aare youuuu gooooiing." I swore that night I would never pick up a girl when I was drinking.

When I remind my roomie of that evening, he just grins and

says he owes me one. I was thinking maybe that girl owes me one also. Who's to say she would be happy with my roomie; he's goofy looking.

I can just see them lying in each others arms afraid to open their eyes to see what prize they had brought home from the previous night's adventure. I'm sure men and women share that fear of the previous night's clouded judgement. There is always the chance of waking up to coyote ugly.

That's why I cannot believe people picking up others in a bar. P.S. If you don't know what coyote ugly is, it's when you wake up with your arm around something so ugly, you'd rather chew your arm off than disturb its slumber.

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Food

from page 10

Student Todd Lowney said the Association for Community Tasks will conduct the campus drive and then turn the food over to the Stevens Point-Rostov-Veliky Sister City Project and Portage County Chapter of the American Red Cross for airlift to Russia in February.

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Spring 91-q4000



SPORTS

Wrestlers remain in drivers seat for WSUC Championship

By Kris Kasinski
Sports Editor

The UWSP Wrestling team remains in the driver's seat for the WSUC championship as they improved their conference record to 7-0 (8-3 overall) with a victory over UW-Stout on Monday. The Pointers have won their last five meets.

Last Tuesday, the Pointers hosted UW-Eau Claire and totally dominated the Blugolds, defeating them 50-0. Joe Ramsey (118), Bob Koehler (126), Chris Kittman (158), Dave Carlson (167) and Colin Green (177) all won by falls. Jeff Bartkowiak (134) won by forfeit. Chris Persike was victorious by a 21-10 major decision. Carl Shefchik (150) won 11-2, Travis Ebner (190) won 5-4 and Brian Suchocki (heavyweight) won 13-3.

"We didn't wrestle pa.

ticularly well, but came up with a win nonetheless. Dave Carlson wrestled the best with his 12-6 win," said Coach Loy.

Last Wednesday, UWSP traveled to Plattville to wrestle their second match-in as many days. The Pointers defeated the Pioneers by a score of 36-6.

Bob Koehler (126) won by a 6-0 decision, along with Dennis Schmit (142) with a major decision 13-3, Chris Kittman (158) with a 10-8 decision, and Dave Carlson (167) winning by a 12-6 decision. Jeff Bartkowiak (134) and Carl Shefchik (150) won by falls. Joe Ramsey and Dennis Auopperle won by forfeit. Collin Green (177) lost a 3-0 decision and Pat Gottsacker (190) lost a 3-1 decision.

"Yes, we were a better team but we still wrestled a good match. Joe Ramsey did a great job by starting off with a win. He always puts a lot of pressure

In a dual meet a UW-Whitewater on Saturday, the Pointers came away with two victories, one over Whitewater and one over Wartburg of Iowa.

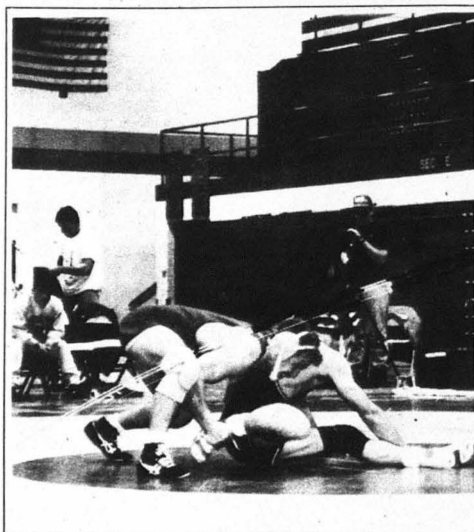
"These are two big wins for us. Whitewater, the returning WSUC Champions is currently ranked ahead of us in the WCAA III polls. They are, and have been, the team to beat in this conference for a long, long time," said Coach Loy.

In the 24-13 victory over Whitewater, Joe Ramsey, Dennis Schmit, Carl Shefchik, Dave Carlson, Colin Green, Travis Ebner and Brian Suchocki all recorded wins for the Pointers.

"The turning point in the match came when Dennis Schmit beat Rich Straub 18-11. Rich is one of Whitewater's best wrestlers and we took one away from them," said Coach Loy.

"As a team we just kept hustling and wore them down. This

Continued on page 16



A UWSP wrestler takes down a Blue Devil in last Monday's Match against UW-Stout. The Pointers won the match 43-6. (Photo by Kris Kasinski)

Lady Pointers continue hotstreak

by Scott Zuelke
Contributor

The Pointer Women's Basketball team defeated the Eagles Of UW-Lacrosse last Saturday 87-71 before beating UW-Platteville 76-73 on Tuesday to improve their conference record to 7-2.

With the wins, the nationally ranked Pointers upped their overall record to 11-4. That is their best start since they won 13 of their first 14 games in 1986-87 and won the NCAA Division III National Women's Championship.

Against LaCrosse, UWSP started out slowly, falling be-

hind by six. Behind Tricia Fekete's nine first half points, they eventually took a 32-27 lead at halftime.

"We played very poorly in the first half," commented Head Coach Shirley Enger. "We didn't execute our offense or play defense worth a lick."

Fortunately for UWSP, they played better in the second half. After a Kate Peterson three-pointer and a lay-up and two freethrows by Terry Ampe, the Pointers led by as many as 19. UWSP shot 50 percent in the second half, compared to their 38 percent first half output.

Enger attributed their second half success to "the team's refocusing at halftime and their increased intensity level."

Peterson tied her own Pointer single game record with seven three-pointers. She also had seven three-point baskets against UW-Superior last February 3.

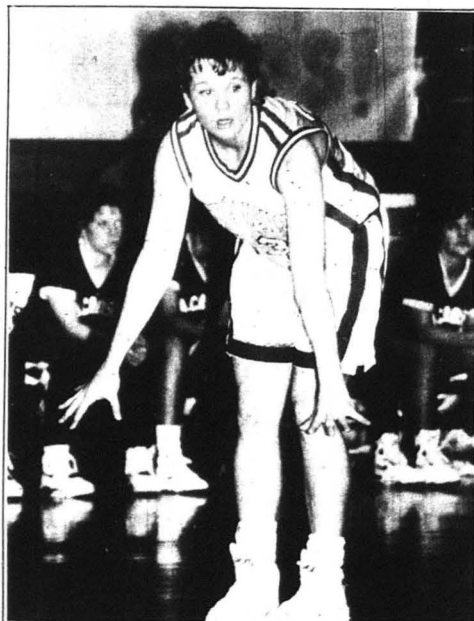
"Kate (Peterson) got hot in the second half and that really got us going," Enger said.

Leading scorers for the game were Peterson with 23 points and Fekete and Felauer with 13 each. Fekete also led the team with nine rebounds.

In Tuesday's 76-73 victory over Platteville, Stevens Point got on the scoreboard first, but Platteville kept the first half extremely close, with the largest margin at six points when the Pointers led 32-26 with 3:40 remaining in the half. Platteville's largest margin was five points with just four minutes gone in the half.

The Pointers were down 42-41 at half, and were shooting

Continued on page 16



Julie Schindler looks for a victory over UW Lacrosse last Saturday. The Pointers defeated the Eagles 87-71. (Photo by Al Crouch)

Swimmers take second

The UWSP Men's and Women's Swimming teams took second place in last weekend's Get to the Point Invitational held at the new Health Enhancement Center. UW-Milwaukee took first, Mankato State took third, followed by UW-LaCrosse, UW-Stout, UW-Green Bay, UW-Whitewater and UW-River Falls.

"This was the first time in 26 years we've held something like this because we've had no facility. We had 200-250 competitors here, and it was nice that we as a school have a facility capable to do this," said Coach Red Blair.

In the Men's Competition, UWSP took the top two spots with Nino Pisciotto finishing first followed by Juan Cabrera in second. The next Pointers to place were Jerry Curtin (13) and Jeff Davis (14). Matt Boyce finished nineteenth and Tim Lehmann twentieth.

Also competing for the Pointers were: Kevin Gelvicks (26), Jay Stevens (30), Jay Buckmaster (36), Ben Eley (39), Charlie Schreiber (43), Steve Hoesly (44), Scott Krueger (50), John Pearson (53), Dan Janiga (53), Dan Janiga (53), John Below (54), Jon Hewett (57), Jim Young (65), and Scott Hellrung (72).

In the women's competition, the Pointers were led by Nan Werdin in fourth, Tiffany Hub-

bard in ninth, Jenny Ersbo in seventeenth, Mary Meyer in 22nd and Julie Pausch in 25th.

Also competing for the Pointers were: Ann Benson (51), Beth Welch (51), Vicki Dana (54), Kim Decoster (57), Sue Serwe (59), Alicia Hazaert (61), Debby Fullmer (64), Jenny Bradley (69), Sharon Drescher (72) and Beth Watson (79).

"This is a big period of workout. I'm physically beating them up and will for the next two weeks. We were extremely tired and did very well," said Coach Red Blair.

Not only did Coach Blair want to credit his team for a successful meet, but he also recognized the many people that contributed and helped out.

"We had three sponsors and without them, it would not have been so successful. Thanks to the many volunteers and of course to our sponsors: Mid-State Distributors (Pabst), Furniture and Appliance Mart and First Financial," said Coach Blair.

"Every competitor was given a T-shirt and our three sponsors financed them. It was a great event thanks to them. Everyone was impressed with the facility and how it was run. We had a lot of people here and all I can say was that it was a success, not because of me but because of everyone who helped, and of course, my athletes."

Terry Porter returns home against Bucks over break

by John Johnson

Contributor

UW-Stevens Point's representative in the National Basketball Association returned to Wisconsin for the sixth time, as a member of the Portland Trail Blazers, December 30.

Terry Porter, who has be-

come one of the premier point guards in the NBA, and his team, met the Bucks at the Bradley Center. The Bucks prevailed 117-112, in one of the most exciting NBA games of the season. It was a game with playoff atmosphere written all over it.

Porter was visibly down after

his teams loss. Although it was only Portland's fifth loss in 32 games it meant a lot to Terry.

"It's always nice to come home. It has changed a bit over the years because this is my sixth year back. But playing in front of the people I care about most means a lot. I wish we would have won, but Mil-

waukee is tough. They are the surprise of the NBA," said Porter.

Porter has found a home with the Blazers, who lost in five games to Detroit in last years NBA finals. At the pace Portland is setting this season, an NBA title ring may be just five months away.

Porter's teammates and coaches have nothing but good things to say. "I'm biased, but I think he is the second best in the west. Magic sets the standard, but Terry is a different player than Magic. He is a clutch player, especially late in a game. He is a leader, and an exceptional passer. And don't forget to mention his work ethic," said Head Coach Rick Adelman.

There is no question that Porter's work ethic goes back to

his days here in Stevens Point with Dick Bennett. "Coach Bennett taught me a lot about discipline. You really have to be disciplined to be a successful athlete.

A lot of players in our league are great athletes, but are inconsistent from night to night because they don't stay in shape. I feel it's a privilege for me to be where I am. So it's important to work at it and stay consistent," Porter said.

Porter scored 19 points, had 9 rebounds and dished out seven assists in the loss. He nailed a three point shot with 2:55 left that put Portland up 110-108. But the Bucks prevailed on this night down the stretch, much to the joy of the sell out crowd.

Continued on page 16

College Hockey League underway

by John Reynolds

Contributor

With much appreciation going out to Tim Yahr for his organizational help, the College Hockey League is looking at a five game regular season with a three week championship tournament to conclude the season.

The games are held at the K.B. Willet Arena, with one game on Sunday nights at 10:30 p.m. and two games on Monday nights at 9:50 p.m. and 11:00p.m. There have not been many spectators as of yet, but the league is hoping for bigger crowds in the future. Support your CHL teams by attending!

Last weekend in Sunday's game, the Campus Cycle team defeated Play It Again Sports 7-

2. Neil Cegielski, assistant captain, led the winning team in scoring with a hat trick; followed by John Reynolds, team captain, with two second period goals. Mick Duniga and Rick Blosser assisted their team to victory with one goal each. Eric Larkowski and Greg Tarkanian added one goal each for Play It Again Sports.

On Monday night, in the first game, it was Buffy's Lampoon taking victory over The Bulls Eye Credit Union team 6-1. Jason Wesling, team captain, and Brendan Kenny, each with a two goal effort for the Buffy's team. Derrick Keppler and Scott Gulan contributed one goal each. Pat Delany scored the solo goal for the Bulls Eye

team.

In a more physical match, the second game pitted the Pulk's against the Pine Ridge Restaurant team, with the Pulk's prevailing 8-4. Josh Schultz helped lead his team to victory with a hat trick. Brian Leszezinski and Scott Swid both with two goals, and one goal scored by Joe Dean, to give them a comfortable margin. Kevin Flattoff and Matt Bonoget scored two goals each for the Pine Ridge team.

After one week of play, the standings leave Campus Cycle, Buffy's and the Pulk's tied for first place with a 1-0 record. Bulls Eye, Pine Ridge, and Play It Again were left winless after this week's action.

Hockey moves into second with sweep

The UWSP Hockey team has moved into second place in the NCHA after sweeping the Yellowjackets of UW-Superior in Superior last weekend. This sweep brings the Pointers winning streak to six games and improves their record to 16-6-0 overall and 28 points in the NCHA.

With three series remaining in regular season play, Coach Mazzoleni is feeling confident about his team.

"I think this team is starting to mature and come together at the right time. As a coach you like to see your team jelling at the end of the season and I think we are right now."

The Pointers showed their team work last weekend, defeating Superior 5-2 and 6-4.

In Friday's 5-2 victory, four Pointers combined in the scoring attack as Kevin Marion stopped 28 shots in the Pointer net.

Jeff Marshall got things going for UWSP as he scored at the 9:32 mark of the first period. He was assisted on the power play goal by Dan Bailey and Scott Krueger. This was the lone goal of the first period.

Superior tied things up at the one minute mark of the second period when the puck was actually reflected off the Pointers Al Bouschor for the goal. Scott Krueger put the Pointers back on top 2-1 after scoring at the 9:47 mark. He was assisted by Marshall and Mike Stahley. Just three minutes later, however, Superior tied the score 2-2 on a power play goal.

The third period remained at a 2-2 deadlock until the 11:06 mark when Bouschor scored, this time for the Pointers, to bring

the score to 3-2. Less than two minutes later, Krueger responded with his second goal of the night, scoring an unassisted shorthanded goal. Superior, trying to come back in the last minutes, pulled their goalie. Paul Caufield at 18:55, with an assist from Todd Tretter finished off the game scoring with an empty net goal.

In Saturday's 6-4 victory, the Pointers were led by Tim Hale, who scored two goals and Todd Chin who had 42 saves.

Hale, who was forced to sit out of Friday's game due to a one game suspension for fighting in the River Falls series, scored both of his goals in the first period. He tied the score at 1-1 at the 5:19 mark with an assist from Pat Moran. His second goal came less than four minutes later to boost the Pointer lead to 2-1. His second goal was assisted by Mike Green and Al Bouschor. The Pointers got on the scoreboard two more times in the first period with goals from Jared Redders (assisted by Scott Krueger) and Bouschor (assisted by Sean Marsan and Frank Cirone).

The Pointers only goal of the second period was scored at 3:59 into the period when Jeff Marshall beat Superior goalie Daryl Gallegos. He was assisted by Krueger and Mike Stahley. Superior scored twice in the period to bring the score to 5-3 after two periods of play.

The third period was scoreless until the 18:20 mark when Scott Krueger scored his third goal of the series to secure the Pointer lead at 6-3. Superior managed to squeeze one more goal in with fifteen seconds remaining to finish the scoring

and give the Pointers a 6-4 victory.

Coach Mazzoleni was happy with his team's performance.

"I thought we played very well all weekend. I really feel good about our team. The confidence is improving. There's a good confident feeling right now and it's not an arrogant or cocky feeling, they just feel good about themselves and about our chances going down the road."

Coach Mazzoleni also credits his goaltending.

"We've got to have good goaltending down the stretch to make a run at things and we're getting it from both- Kevin (Marion) and Todd (Chin) now."

The Pointers will play their last home game of the regular season Friday against UW-Eau Claire before traveling to Eau Claire to play the Blugolds on Saturday.

"The last two years, every time we've played them it's been a one goal game, so it'll be good hockey," said Coach Mazzoleni.

"Especially Friday, it will be a very emotional day in our building as we say good-bye to six more seniors. That may be the last time our fans have an opportunity to see Kevin Marion, Craig King, Mike Green, Jared Redders, Pat Moran and Mike Stahley. We don't know where we are right now.

We might be on the road a lot during playoffs. I hope our fans come out and support us and say good-bye to those kids because they have done a lot for our hockey program and put us into the stature we're in today."

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Wrestling

from page 14

seems to be the trademark for our team this year."

In the Pointers 21-13 victory over Wartburg, Joe Ramsey, Jeff Bartkowiak, Dennis Schmit, Dave Carlson, Colin Green and Dennis Aupperle all recorded individual victories.

In Monday's Residence Hall Day home match, the Pointers defeated UW-Stout 43-6.

In the match, Joe Ramsey, Brian Dobrinski and Brian Suchocki all won by forfeit. Jeff Bartkowiak (134), Shannon Ludwig (158) and Coling Green (177) won by falls. Dave Carlson (167) won by a 15-5 major decision and Carl Shefchik (150) won by a 15-4 major decision.

"I've again beat them up on top, we kept the pressure on and wore them down. There were times when it looked like they didn't want to wrestle us," said Coach Loy.

The Pointers will wrestle UW-River Falls on Friday in River Falls, with the JV team taking on the Blugolds in Eau Claire Saturday. On February 5, the Pointers will travel to Maranatha.

Porter

from page 15

"This place was rockin' it was fun tonight. But Portland is tough, they won't lose many like this," said Buck's guard Ricky Pierce.

"He is one of the major reasons they are so good. He distributes the ball so well, and just when you think he is going to pass, he will nail a three."

Although Porter takes some kidding from his teammates about coming from a small division three program, he knows it's all in good fun. "We tease him about Stevens Point, and the Wisconsin area. But it's just all rit'ing. We realize the program he came from and how well he was coached," said Williams.

Lady Pointers

from page 14

41 percent from the field compared to Platteville's 51 percent.

Freshman Deana Sexson started the second half with a lay in and gave the Pointers a lead they would not lose. Platteville tied the score twice in the half, at 50-50 and 63-63. The Pointers kept focused and kept the lead, with the largest margin being 10 points with four minutes remaining.

Kate Peterson led the way for the Pointers with 17 points. Julie Schindler had 15, Stacey Yonke had 14, and Amy Felauer had 10.

The Pointers travel to UW-Oshkosh on Friday and will travel to UW-River Falls on Tuesday.

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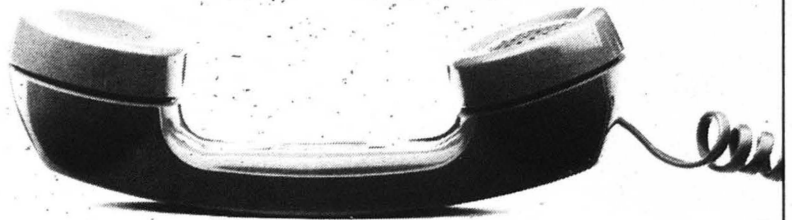


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Basketball wins seven of eight

The UWSP Men's Basketball team improved its record to 11-7 overall after a dominating 85-75 victory over the UW-LaCrosse Eagles on Saturday. It was the fourth straight win and seventh in eight games for the Pointers.

In the victory, three Pointers combined to score 64 points. Vince Nichols had 24, including 10 of 14 from the field. Junior Jon Julius added 23 while connecting on all but one of his 10 floor attempts. Mike Harrison continued to be a major contributor for the Pointers, adding 17 points.

The Pointers opened up an early 14-5 lead but allowed UW-LaCrosse back in the game, due to five three point bombs by the Eagles. The Pointers were leading by seven points at the half.

In the second half, the Pointers came out in full force. They trapped the Eagles by applying full court pressure and going on a 13-2 run which created an 18 point lead. UW-LaCrosse never got closer than nine points the rest of the way.

Pointer Coach Bob Parker credited the full court press with giving the Pointers momentum and the victory.

"It wasn't a matter of our forcing a lot of turnovers, but we took them out of their offense and the rhythm of their 3-point shooting," he said. "It also got us moving and our adrenaline flowing."

The spurt gave the Pointers a 53-35 cushion with fifteen minutes remaining. The Eagles came within nine at 59-50 with 10:35 remaining before the Pointers turned it back on, opening up a 82-56 advantage with 4:20 remaining.

The Pointers shot an outstanding 60 percent from the field on 35-58, including 6 of 14 from 3 point range and in addition, turned the ball over just five times.

Julius, Nichols and Harrison also got help from several teammates. Chas Pronschniske had 13 assists, which raised his total in the last five games to 53. The Pointers also got help off the bench from R.A. Caves, Justin Freier and Mike Dahlquist. "We had contributions from a lot of people tonight," said Coach Parker.

The Pointers will be looking for strong contributions in their remaining eight games as they are all conference matches. The Pointers traveled to Plat-

ville yesterday. They will host the Titans of UW-Oshkosh on Saturday and the UW-River Falls Falcons on Tuesday. Both games will be played in Quandt fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

Intramural Notes

If any work study student would like to ref 5 on 5 basketball, contact the intramural office, or Warren Fischer. Director's League Basketball Entry deadline: Feb. 1 Play begins: Feb. 3

Play is on Sundays from 6-11 in Berg Gym. Entry fee is \$60.00. Indoor Soccer Men's, Women's Entry deadline: Jan. 31 Play begins: Feb. 4 Any questions, contact the intramural office at 346-4441.

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- Mrs. Smith's 26 oz. Cherry or Blueberry Pie
- Eggo 11 oz. Waffles
- Nestles 8 oz. Hot Cocoa, plain, marshmallows
- Hi Dri Paper Towels, 1 ct.
- Northern 4 pk. Bath Tissue
- Henri's 8 oz. Salad Dressings, Reduced Calorie Ranch, French, 1000 Island, Chef French, Taste
- YES 64 oz. Detergent
- Sundance 4 pk. Sparklers, assorted
- Mott's Assorted 6 pk. Applesauce

- Wilderness 21 oz. Cherry Pie Filling or 20 oz. Lite Cherry
- Pennsylvania Dutch Mushrooms, 4 oz. steus and pieces
- Crystal 5 lb. Sugar
- Crystal 2 lb. Dark or Light Brown or Powdered Sugar
- Blue Bunny 1/2 Gallon Assorted Flavors, Ice Cream, Squares
- Lever Brothers 2000 Bath Soap, 10 oz.
- Surf 128 oz. Liquid Detergent
- Downyflake 19 oz. Waffles
- State Fair 5 oz. Burnitos or 6 ct. Corn Dots
- Gorton 27 oz. Fillet or Fish Sticks
- Welch's 12 oz. Grape Juice

- One Ida 32 oz. Golden Twirls or Zeelies Potatoes
- Van de Kamp's 8.04 oz. Lite Crisp Fish Sticks or 7 oz. Crisp Fish Fillets
- Banquet Micro Pie, 7 oz. chicken, turkey or beef
- Weight Watchers Assorted Entrees, 6.75 to 7.5 oz.
- Healthy Choice Assorted Dinners, 10.5 to 11.5 oz.
- Aunt Jemima 15 oz. Waffles
- Birdseye 12 oz. Cool Whip
- Toasters 12 oz. Toaster Pastries
- Del Monte 16 to 17 oz. Fruits and Vegetables
- Chicken of the Sea 6.5 oz. Tuna, water or oil pack
- Hoffman House 8 oz. Tartar Sauce
- Peter Piper 24 oz. Sweet Pickles
- Bush 8.5 oz. Red Kidney Beans
- Bush 15 or 16 oz. Assorted Beans
- Carnation Instant Breakfast, 6 ct. bars or 8 ct. drinks

- Tropicana 46 oz. Twisters
- Prego 30 oz. Spaghetti Sauce
- Parkay Margarine, 1 lb. quarters
- Land O Lakes 1 lb. Butter
- Land O Lakes 8 oz. Butter, whipped or unsalted
- Land O Lakes 16 or 24 oz. Sour Cream
- Lake to Lake 9 oz. Cheese
- Dannon Assorted Yogurt, 8, 16 or 32 oz.
- Morning Glory 1/2 gal. Chocolate or Skim Milk
- Morning Glory 24 oz. Cottage Cheese
- Morning Glory 16 oz. Sour Cream
- Morning Glory 1 lb. Butter
- Morning Glory 1 pt. Half & Half
- Morning Glory 1 qt. Buttercream
- Tropicana Orange Juice, Premium or Homestyle 64 oz., or 96 oz. Pure Premium
- TreeFresh 1/2 gal. Orange Juice

- TreeFresh 64 oz. Grapefruit Juice
- Dean's 7 oz. Cheese Spreads
- I Can't Believe It's Not Butter, 1 lb. assorted or 8 oz. tub
- Frigo 16 oz. String or Lite Mozzarella Cheese, or 4 oz. Lite String Cheese
- Vita Herring, 8, 12 or 22 oz.
- Promise Margarine, 1 lb. quarters or soft tub or 8 oz. Ex-lite Soft Tub
- Gardners 1-1/2 lb. Softwist Bread
- Durkes Assorted Spices or Seasonings
- Old Wisconsin 14 oz. Ring Bologna
- Tak Yee 11.3 oz. Egg Rolls
- Tyson 10.5 oz. Chicken 'n Chunks, Southern Fried Chunks or 9 oz. Diced Chicken
- Jennie-O 12 oz. Turkey Wieners
- Dubuque 1 lb. Assorted Lunch Meats

Join The Winning Team - Jan. 19 - Feb. 23

Summary of week two in the Persian Gulf War

☛ Yesterday Iraqi ground forces pushed through the Saudi Arabian border. Apparently, they initially acted as if to surrender, having their tank turrets facing away. They then engaged Saudi border troops. Once past the border, they encountered a marine battalion, where Iraqi forces were said to have lost heavy, but unconfirmed, casualties, while the U.S. lost an unconfirmed 8-12 marines. These are the first U.S. casualties as a result of ground war.

☛ On Saturday, Jan. 26 Iraq began what the Pentagon calls "environmental terrorism" by sabotaging Kuwait's main supertanker loading pier, spilling millions of gallons of crude oil into the Gulf. Latest reports have stated that the slick is 35 miles long by 10 miles wide. It is currently 3 times larger than the previous spill record, having dumped more than 460 million gallons of oil into the sea.

However, on Sunday, U.S. forces blew up a pipeline complex in Kuwait in an effort to stop the flow of oil into the Gulf. Smart bombs were fired, but the attack was limited in scope according to Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf. Videotape indicated that the flow of oil from the loading complex had decreased considerably.

The spill threatens to contaminate drinking water, threaten water-based industries, and close desalination plants.

Military officials claim it is an effort to hinder military landing capabilities from the sea, and to provide decreased visibility for coalition air strikes.

☛ The Patriot missile once again is demonstrating its superior abilities by repelling multiple Scud attacks. Earlier last week, it had failed when it struck, but failed to detonate, a Scud missile. It was later learned that the Patriot was not manned by a U.S. team.

☛ CNN's Peter Arnett had the first media contact with Saddam Hussein since the outbreak of hostilities. He continued to reiterate his conviction that Iraq will win the war because God is on their side.

Hussein also restated the balance using only conventional Weapons.

☛ An estimated 100 Iraqi planes have flown into Iran and are currently grounded there. Apparently they are deserters. A large percentage of which are top of the line fighters or bombers, and Iran has pledged to keep them grounded until the conflict is over.

☛ An Iraqi convoy of 24 tanks and personnel carriers was destroyed by Marine Harrier fighters late Monday, making it the largest confirmed destruction of Iraqi ground forces to date. A spokesman for the Marine division involved in the battle remarked, "They were sloppy, and they were caught."

Any interested journalists, artists, or photographers should fill out an application for the 1991-92 Pointer staff. Pick up an application in the Pointer Office and bring it back by February 14. Good luck!

the Village

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THE WEEK IN POINT

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31 - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1991

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

Social Issues Forum: Gender Differences- "Liking Me-Liking You, Understanding Our Gender Lessons" w/Speakers:
Claudia Brogan, Celine LaValley, Judy Goldsmith, 6:30-8PM (125A/B-UC)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Red Cross & ACT: Rostov-Veliky, USSR Food Lift- Donations of Food Can Be Taken to the Hockey Game (Willett Arena)
Swimming & Diving, Madison JV's (Men Only), 5PM (H)
Wom. Basketball, Oshkosh, 7PM (T)
Ice Hockey, Eau Claire, 7:30PM (H)
UAB Alt. Sounds Presents:
Mr. Christopher, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Red Cross & ACT: Rostov-Veliky, USSR Food Lift- Donations of Food Can Be Taken to the Basketball Game (QG)
Swimming & Diving, Stout, 1PM (Menomonee)
Ice Hockey, Eau Claire, 7PM (T)
Basketball, Oshkosh, 7:30PM (H)
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3
RHA SnoFest '91 Begins- "There No Business Like Snow Business"
RHA Medallion Hunt Begins Through February 8

Planetarium Series: The Dawn of Astronomy, 2PM (Plane.-Sci. B.)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

RHA Snow Sculpture Begins at 10AM, Judging at 4PM (N. IM Field)
RHA Tobogganing, 7-9PM (Iverson)

MON., FEBRUARY 4 (Cont.)

Social Issues Forum Panel
Discussion: College Students w/ Disabilities, 7PM (125A/B-UC)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

RHA Ski Trip to Rib Mt. (Leave from UC at 4:30PM)
Social Issues Forum Panel
Discussion: Traditional & Non-Traditional Students, 12N-1PM (125A/B-UC)
RHA SnoOlympic Events, 1-4PM (N. IM Field)
Wom. Basketball, River Falls, 7PM (T)

Rec. Serv. Foosball Open Doubles, 7PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

Basketball, River Falls, 7:30PM (H)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

RHA Snow Volleyball, 1PM (AC & DC Courts)
Swimming & Diving, Madison, 5:30PM (T)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE
CONTACT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE
AT 346-4343!!!

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1982 Datsun King with 4-way Plow, Full Gauges, Excellent condition New Tires, Topper \$3800. 344-1441.

1983 Ford 4x4 Supercab 19 m.p.g. 6 cyl/300. 4-spd. topper new paint, no rust. Excellent runner. New Tires. \$5900/Trade. 344-1441.

For Sale: Two ferrets, male and female with cage and accessories. \$50, call 344-3810. Ask for Mark or Paul.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: The Pointer is now taking applications for next year's Pointer staff positions. Everyone is welcome. Come one, come all. There are 17 PAID positions. For an application, stop by the Pointer office, 104 Comm.

Help Wanted: Need music requests for soundstreams on 90FM every weekday night from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Soundstreams is the all request show and you can hear it only on 90FM-WWSP.

PERSONALS

Want to get off on the right foot this semester academically? Academic Achievement Center is sponsoring on location tutoring sessions in the residence halls on weeks 5 & 6 of the semester. For more info, contact your RA of hall director.

UWSP Student Fisheries Society 7th Annual Ice Fishing Contest & Raffle on the Stevens Point Florage at Lakeside Bay on Old Wausau Rd. Sat. Feb. 9, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Raffle grand prize: VCR. Hundreds of dollars of other prizes. Need not be present to win. Come out and have a good time.

Age Differences: Traditional and Non-Traditional Students will discuss stereotypes and observations. Tuesday, Feb. 5, 12 noon - 1 p.m., Room 125 A & B of the University Center.

What's it like to be a UWSP student who is blind, deaf learning-disabled or in a wheelchair? Ask a panel of your peers. Monday, February 4, 7 p.m. Room 125 A&B of the University Center.

Wisconsin's First Funniest Home Video Contest. This Spring. Call Tracy X-2412 for more info or drop tapes at UAB office.

Applications are being accepted until February 15 for scholarships in the Division of Business and Economics. Pick up application blank in 477 CCC or on bulletin board outside 477 CCC.

Beginning Sunday, February 10, transportation will be provided for anyone wishing to attend the morning worship service at Grace Baptist Church in Plover. Interested people should meet in front of Roach Hall at 10:15 a.m. for transportation to the services. Service lasts till noon. Transportation will be provided back to Roach Hall at that time.

Alpha Wolf - Gather your pack, I have a run for you. Meet me at Dante's, Seventh level. Orchid.

GENDER DIFFERENCES: Liking Me-Liking you, understanding our Gender Lessons. Thursday, January 31 6:30-8:00p.m. Rm. 125 A&B of the University Center.

HOMES FOR RENT: FALL AND SPRING SEMESTER

3 blocks from campus: 3 singles, 2 doubles, \$650 single, \$600 double

1 block from campus: 5 singles, 1 double, \$750

All houses have 2 baths, 2 refrigerators. Washer & Dryer facilities available. Call 341-2107

Brace yourselves!!! Michelle Ann Rowley is 21 on Sunday and will no longer have to sneak in Bruisers through the lower lounge. Hee Hee Hee Haw Haw Haw. Happy Birthday Hon! Always, Mark.

Happy 22nd birthday space! If you're lucky you'll get to smash some teeth and won't have to share! Love Amy

We want you to check us out! Phi Omega sorority will meet in the lobby of the UC at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31

LOOK



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HAVE A SUMMER TO REMEMBER

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Camp Birchtrail
5146 North Woodburn
Milwaukee, WI 53217

GENDER DIFFERENCES

"Liking Me - Liking You, Understanding Our Gender Lessons"

Thursday, January 31, 1991
6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
125 A/B,
University Center

*Speakers:

Claudia Brogan
Assistant Director of Residence Life
for Educational Programs

Celine LaValley
Hall Director, Baldwin Hall

Judy Goldsmith
Special Consultant to the
Chancellor for Equity and
Affirmative Action (Former President
of N.O.W., 1982-85)



This program is the second of a series on "Appreciating Differences-How Far Have We Come The Last 25 Years?"

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Age Differences: Traditional and Non-Traditional Students on Campus

Tuesday, February 5, 1991
12:00 Noon - 1:00 p.m.
125A/B
University Center
University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

Moderator: Kathy Samlowe, Peer Advisor, Non-Traditional Student Office

This program will feature a panel of traditional and non-traditional age UWSP college students. They will discuss stereotypes and observations.



Sponsored by Social Issues Forum/Campus Activities Office

"Appreciating Differences: How Far Have We Come The Last 25 Years?"

WEEKLY WINNERS

**ANNE FIHF
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If you are one of our lucky weekly winners just bring this ad in along with your Student I.D. Card by close of business on Sunday, February 3, 1991 to redeem your prize! A medium pizza with your choice of any one topping.

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