

THE POINTER

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Photo by Peter Hite.

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Ayatollah...Gotta give him credit

You got to give the Ayatollah credit. He knows how to raise questions. Such as, does the Koran need a first amendment? How does Khomeni really know what's so blasphemous in Salmon Rushe's "Satanic Verses?" He probably hasn't read the book. He has banned most every imports to Iran for at least eight years. But most intriguing is how he has called into question the fervor with which America embraces the ideal of free thought and its expression. You got to give credit to one man—a neo-Hitler—who can cripple a concept with one threat.

Here's the scenario in case you've been hibernating from current events lately: Rushdie(thesis) is threatened with death by

Khomeni(antithesis) and the result(synthesis) is a book censored in America. Not it doesn't make sense, and yes "Satanic Verses" is being censored. Censorship in America? Sure. It exists and flourishes under the protection of the Bill of Rights. Rushdie's predicament is a classical example of censor practice in our country.

Waldenbooks finally realized their mif pulling Rushdie's are only after overwhelming response from their employees. But it still refuses to display the book as it would Joan Collins' "Prime Time". By not granting equal wxposure to "Satanic Verses", the largest single outlet for new literature in the United States participates in America's unique form of

rightest idealism by dictating what books are read and whose views are accepted. The literature retailers unjustly believe the book is a threat to them and their business, when that fanatic threatened only Rushdie and Viking Penguin, his publisher. A minority limiting the acquisition of ideas they view as harmful is fascism. There is a paradox in the freedom of expression if a book-stor's right to handle any art as dangerous (as Waldenbook's decision not to display "Satanic Verses" as any other book, which is a form of censorship) is protected by a license for capitalism which we call the Constitution. The whole scene is accompanied by a slight de'ja' vu(The Last Temptation of Christ). The ideal that is

our First AMendment clashes with reality. We live in no Utopia, but our noble experiment in democracy must be advanced unhindered by right-wing tendencies imparted by religious passion.

Freedom of expression is or should be every individual's inalienable, universal right. If we don't back Rushdie and yield bullying we are regressing and de-evolving as intelligent creatures. We can't opposing idealism be debated under dialectical auspices? There's nothing wrong with heated debate, and disputes shouldn't be settled with a warm gun.

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POINTER

LETTERS

Paid Employment

Pointer Openings

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NEWS

Housing: Good, bad and ugly

SGA sponsored a student housing program last Wednesday in the UC Encore. The forum was run in a talkshow format featuring seven guest housing specialists, a questioning audience and Amy Sanderfoot as the moderator. The panel featured Stevens Point Mayor Scott Schultz, WPS energy consultant, Joanne Leonard, UWSP Lawyer James Bablich, a representative of the Central Wisconsin Apartment Association, Henry Korger, UWSP Student Life representative, Peter Armstrong, Stevens Point Housing inspector Brent Curless and Stevens Point Community Director John Gardner.

The program began with a short address by Mayor Schultz which presented the goals that the city has in the area of student housing. The main concern is safety for the tenants and the preservation of the city's neighborhood image. He also warned that we must look at the issue objectively since the conditions of housing vary for every individual apartment. Schultz mentioned the one sided coverage of the Pointer's "Landlord of the Week" column and charged that the paper gave an inaccurate account of an interview with him reported in the February 16th issue.

Audience participation, among the approximately 120 in attendance, carried the show throughout the hour-long program. Panelists answered questions dealing with their various fields, as Sanderfoot offered the microphone to various members of the audience.

Most often the questions were directed at UWSP lawyer James Bablich asking the legality of various renting practices. Preferring not to give advice on specific instances, he explained several ways to avoid trouble in a renting agreement. The best advice he could offer is to know your lease well and to get all verbal promises written into it.

Several complaints were voiced by the audience about landlords requiring that a se-



Photo By Bryant Esch

Amy Sanderfoot acted as moderator for SGA's student housing program

menters rent be paid in advance before moving into an apartment. The students thought this was a bad practice, but discussion by several panelists revealed that this is a fairly common and legal rental practice with students. Their only advice was to be sure that you know what you're getting into. Check out the fuel bills for the previous winter with WPS, talk to past renters and get all promises in writing.

Most of the panelists suggested that your first step in solving a rental problem is to first try to work it out with the landlord.

If this doesn't work then you should get the necessary proof and seek legal advice.

The presentation of "Student Housing: the good, the bad and the ugly" gave students, landlords and the specialists the chance to get some of their concerns out into the open. No major conclusions or enlightenments were gained on either side, but it did open the door to the real world of off-campus housing to more than a few UWSP students who will be leaving the residence hall this semester.

Adrian Cronauer to speak at UWSP

Adrian Cronauer, the former Vietnam disc jockey who inspired the hit movie, "Good Morning Vietnam," will speak at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 7 at UWSP.

Admission at the door of the University Center's Program Banquet Room is \$1 for the public and free for UWSP students. The event is sponsored by the University Activities Board (UAB).

UAB also has scheduled two free screenings of a videotape of "Good Morning Vietnam." It will be shown at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 4 in The Encore of the University Center and at 1:15 p.m., Sunday, March 5 in Room D102 Science Building.

Twenty-two years after he opened the Armed Forces radio

show "Dawn Buster" from a broadcast booth in Saigon, Cronauer was portrayed by Robin Williams in director Barry Levinson's 1987 comedy. The film is a mixture of reality and fiction.

"If I had to pick a figure out of the air," Cronauer has said, referring to the accuracy of the movie, "about 45 percent is factual and 55 percent of it Hollywood exaggeration and even some Hollywood imagination."

In comparing himself to Williams, Cronauer, now a student at the University of Pennsylvania law school said, "I'm not nearly as funny as Robin. I was basically your disc jockey; he is basically a comedian. I think I was a lot better disc jockey than he is, but he's a heck of a lot better comedian than I am."

The real Cronauer was not booted out of Vietnam as the movie depicts. When his year was up, his tour of duty ended and Cronauer was discharged. In the late 1970s, he and Ben Moses, another former military DJ who was working in television production in California, came up with the idea for a situation comedy based on their experiences in Vietnam. Through a series of events, the project went from a television series format to eventually getting into the hands of Williams who wanted to make it into a movie and play the lead role.

"I was involved with the production right up through the final script writing and was consulted from time to time during the filming," Cronauer said. In his lecture, Cronauer talks

about his life in Saigon, his popular broadcasts to the troops and the making of the film. He also portrays the humor and the horror of the war that dominated American headlines for 12 years.

After his discharge, Cronauer had stints as a television and radio station manager, as a media management consultant and as the owner of an advertising agency. Though he spent four years in college in the early 1960s, he didn't earn a degree until 1985. His next project may be a book entitled "Good Morning Counselor," about his current experiences as an older-than-average law student.

Cronauer will meet with media representatives following his talk at about 9 p.m. in Room 125 of the University Center.

FAST TRACK

WE MEAN *Business*

Lehman addresses FAST TRACK members

On Thursday, February 23, members of the FAST TRACK organization at UWSP, had the opportunity to meet Mark Lehman, an account executive at Roth Young Executive Recruitment Agency, at an organizational program held at Bernard's Supper Club. Mr. Lehman, whose job is often referred to as a "headhunter," is responsible for locating qualified, career-oriented individuals to take advantage of job opportunities in organizations across the country.

Mr. Lehman addressed the group on resume building, interviewing tips, and the importance of college accomplishments. Lehman also encouraged a question and answer forum

which enabled FAST TRACK members to ask questions ranging from career changes to women in the today's business world.

The opportunity to meet Mr. Lehman gave the FAST TRACK members a chance to learn first hand about the business world and to expand beyond the usual repertoire of the classroom, curricular activities and work experience.

As a reminder, all FAST TRACK members are encouraged to attend and contribute at the FAST TRACK meetings which are held every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the University Center. Meeting room locations are listed each Thursday on the front page of the Daily.

Public Affairs Council

by Ron Nelson

Contributor

Public Affairs Council, a student organization within the Political Science Department at UWSP, sponsored the first of their spring programs last Wednesday evening. This was a program on career tracks for political science majors and interested others. Three panelists and two professors spoke of their own experiences, and also shared their knowledge and advice on higher education, major fields of study, graduate schools and job opportunities.

The panel was made up of three UW resource people who have demonstrated their commitment to and relationship with life-long learning. Rob Renault is with Student Life and uses the Meyers-Briggs Type Indicator to assist students in understanding and making ca-

reer choices. Rick Tank is in Personnel Management with a local corporation and is currently completing graduate work at UW-Oshkosh. He also assists students at Career Services on Fridays. Both Rob Renault and Rick Tank earned their BS degrees in Political Science here at UWSP and are available to students interested in discussing marketable skills in their areas. Professor Sally Kent, UWSP History Department, led the Soviet seminar to USSR in the spring of 1988 and continues to write in her area of interest, Russian and European history. She is the fourth generation in her family to teach at the college level. Other participants were Professor Dennis Riley and Professor John Morser from the Political Science Department.

Students who attended were able to listen to and question the panelists and professors. In addition to these "people resources" there was also a wide variety of handouts and pamphlets that offered programs and services that help with career choices. Students were able to start a networking system that will connect them with other like-minded students, interns, professors and career counselors. The UWSP Career Services Office in Old Main supplied most of the materials. Their resource library is available to any student wanting information on Civil Service Exams, The Peace Corps and graduate school opportunities. The session proved to be helpful to those who attended.

The Public Affairs Council would like to thank all those who attended. PAC is sponsoring an international program in March. All are welcome. Watch the Daily for details.

ASA Update

Officers were elected at the ASA meeting Thurs., Feb. 16th. President: Gary Finamore, Vice President: Ann Valdes, Secretary/Treasurer: Tom Knowlton. Issues were discussed and voted on, objectives officially adopted are as follows:

1. Bi-weekly faculty/student lunch discussions.
2. Improving parking for Non-Trads.
3. Increasing available night courses
4. Getting more Non-Trads. involved in the University Government.

If you have any input or are interested in our goals, now is the time to do something. Contact one of the afore-mentioned officers or show up at the next ASA meeting, Thurs., March 2nd in the Non-Trad. Office at 5:00 p.m.

The ASA will have a booth on the concourse March 7th, with a petition asking for the reinstatement of Martha St. Germaine back to full-time coordinator of the Non-Trad. student office. Please stop by and sign. Also, memberships for ASA will be available.

Escape boutique to operate in COPS

Specialty items and gifts will be featured in Escape, an annual retail project by students of the Division of Fashion and Interior Design at UWSP.

The boutique will be in operation from Monday, March 4 through Friday, March 17 in the Agnes Jones Gallery, Room 127, College of Professional Studies Building.

Escape will be run by senior fashion merchandising majors who are trying to gain hands-on

business experience and earn a profit. The store will feature a "getaway" theme with Easter merchandise, spring break items, accessories and other novelties.

The public is invited to shop from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Escape's grand opening will be Monday, March 6, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ROTC members

Three members of the Army ROTC unit at UWSP were commissioned as second lieutenants.

They are Jay Shebuski, 301 S. Franklin, Shawano; Jeff C. Hamel, 8820 Bainbridge, Wisconsin Rapids and Timothy M. Beck, Route 2, Hillcrest Drive, Plymouth.

All three had prior military experience before they joined the Reserve Officers Training Corps on campus.

Shebuski, who is majoring in psychology and plans to graduate next December, has three

years of Army service and has been a member of B Company 2/127 IN in Green Bay.

Hamel, a psychology major who plans to graduate in December of 1990, also had a three-year Army stint and now is a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 632 Armor in Wausau.

Beck is a forestry major whose graduation is scheduled in May. He served three years in the Marine Reserves and currently is assigned to Co. D, 632 Armor, also in Wausau.

Classes in the arts offered

Classes in literary arts, visual arts, theatre, dance and music, plus private lessons in voice and musical instruments will be offered during the spring semester by the Conservatory for Creative Expression at UWSP.

The center provides noncredit instruction and involvement in the arts for area residents of all ages. Faculty members at UWSP and others who are specialists in the arts lead the

classes in the late afternoons of weekdays and on Saturdays.

Costs range from \$25 to \$85 per course for group instruction, plus a \$4 administrative fee. Private instruction consists of 14 private lessons per semester. Students may begin the individual classes at any time and the fee will be pro-rated.

Group classes, some of which begin this weekend, are of varying lengths. Meetings are in the Fine Arts Center and the Learning Resources Center at UWSP.

New offerings this semester include ceramics, creative dramatics, children's and teen/adult dance styles, ballroom dancing and big band. Other ensemble opportunities include youth wind ensemble and youth orchestra.

For a copy of the timetable listing all of the offerings for the semester or for registration information, call the conservatory office at 346-2787.

Munson: Vice-President of Region IV

John W. Munson, who heads the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics at UWSP, has been elected vice president of the Region IV, Association for Fitness in Business.

The region is comprised of

members from public agencies, nonprofit organizations and businesses in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The association has become active in identifying key trends and issues in the growth of worksite health programs.

Since establishing a wellness health promotion program in its curriculum, UWSP faculty and students have been active affiliates of the association. There is a student chapter here that has been singled out as the outstanding unit of its kind nationally.

Students receive scholarships

Three nontraditional students at UWSP are recipients of \$500 scholarships from an endowment established by the Harry Eskritt family of Stevens Point.

The winners are Joseph Jarvela, 1430 N. Torun Road, Linda Heckendorf, 608 John's Drive, Apt. A, Stevens Point and Indra Mohadin of Wisconsin Rapids.

The scholarships are given annually in memory of the late Lenice Christine Merrill Eskritt of Stevens Point, who died 25 years ago. Her husband, Harry and their children are donors of the funds.

Applicants for the awards are required to be 25 years of age or older, have at least two se-

masters completed, hold a grade point of at least 3.0, be working toward a degree, demonstrate financial need and have dependent children. Eskritt family members choose the winners.

A Minnesota native, Jarvela is a junior forest management major with a 4.0 grade point average. Prior to enrolling at UWSP, he attended the University of Minnesota-Crookston and Itasca Community College where he received academic scholarships. He has been employed as a crew leader in the Rogue River National Forest in Prospect, Ore. and has worked for the Crow Wing County Land Dept. in Brainerd, Minn. Jarvela

and his wife have three children.

Heckendorf, who is a widow with one son, worked in the insurance industry for six years, including three years at Sentry Insurance. A sophomore business administration major with a 4.0 average, she hopes to eventually run her own service-oriented company. She is a Wausau native.

The mother of four children, Mohadin is a sophomore managerial accounting major at UWSP where she holds a 3.76 average. She plans to become a CPA and also gain teacher certification in French, which is her minor.



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Tuttle to speak at Army ROTC Ball

A United States Army three-star general, who is commander of a large military post at Fort Lee, Va., will address the audience at the 20th Annual Army ROTC Military Ball, hosted on Saturday, March 11 by the department of military science at UWSP.

Lieutenant General William G.T. Tuttle Jr., Commanding General, United States Army Logistics Center and Fort Lee, will speak at 8 p.m. at the annual event to be held at the Stevens Point Holiday Inn.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m., a receiving line at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., followed by an awards ceremony and Tuttle's talk.

Dancing to the music of the University Jazz Ensemble under Mike Irish will be from 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

Captain Mark Shives, the ball's coordinator, says it is a social event for all the students with special honors going to student award winners and to those who will be commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in May. Currently about 250 students are participating in the military science program at UWSP and 18 of them will be commissioned upon graduation. Last year, about 250 people attended the event.

Further information may be obtained through the Military Science Department, 204 Student Services Center, UWSP, 346-3821.

A native of Virginia, Tuttle graduated from West Point with a bachelor's degree in engineering. He also holds an M.B.A. from Harvard. He has held a wide variety of important command and staff positions culminating in his current assignment. He has served in other key roles in Washington, D.C., Europe and in Vietnam. He programmed the major portion of the Army's post-Vietnam reduction as well as the withdrawal of a division from Korea.

Tuttle helped develop the concept for the Army's 1973 reorganization which created the Training and Doctrine Command and Forces Command. He attended the War College as a member of the class of 1976, writing a chapter in the first edition of the college's text, "Army Command and Management."

The general's awards and decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Meritorious Service Medal and others.

Women Affairs Update

I recently attended a legislative workshop sponsored by the League of Women Voters. We were allowed to choose four workshops out of a large number available. My first choice was the legislative process. JoAnna Richard, a staff member of Representative Jeanette Bill, covered the bill process from drafting through both houses of the Legislature to bill signing by the Governor. She had new insights such as how bills are often "tagged on" to the budget since they have a better chance of passing.

The second workshop centered on the executive branch: working with bureaucrats. Nancy Scott, who serves on a Legislative Committee for Juvenile Justice, spoke on the frustration of dealing with bureaucrats. Ms. Scott said as an individual

Kathy Fuller, who is the Associate Director of the Wisconsin Council on Human Concerns, updated us on AFDC (Aid for Dependent Children), job training programs and communal aid in a social policy workshop.

Speaking of workshops, the Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a knitting workshop starting today from 4-5:00 p.m. in room 337 on Nelson Hall. Cost is \$6, which includes all six workshops. To register call the Women's Resource Center at 346-4851.

There will be a presentation by Angela Peckenpaugh tonight on the histories of Women Artists. It will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Communication room, U.C. cost is \$2.00 for students and \$5.00 for non-students. Call the Women's Resource Center for more information.

you have a slim chance of changing the bureaucracy. If you're determined to try she suggested working from the top down. If you're part of a large organization, continued pressure on the agency could make a difference. The final step can be contacting the oversight board of the agency who the agency is ultimately answerable to. If you can convince a member of the board, you may get a hearing.

I was able to hear several successful (and one unsuccessful) candidates speak on how to run for public office. Sue Merberst, who is a Dane County Supervisor, handed out basic information on the campaign process. Helen Forester, a former candidate for the Assembly, District 37, suggested ways on running a more effective campaign such as door to door campaigning.

Chilsen calls for expanding scholarship plan

State Senator Walter John Chilsen (R-Wausau), in a letter to Governor Tommy Thompson, lauded the governor's proposed scholarship plan and suggested the proposal be expanded by providing top scholars with room and board, as well as free tuition.

"I commend you for including the Governor's Scholars' program in your budget," Chilsen wrote. "If Wisconsin is to remain competitive, we must realize the value of these young people and do what we can to keep these students in our state, attending one of our many fine colleges and universities."

"But," Chilsen added, "as good as this proposal is—it can be made better." "These top high school scholars are heavily recruited by many universities in other states, who offer free room and board as well as free tuition. It would be to our advantage if we could meet their offers and be on even ground."

Chilsen said that UW-Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala supports the governor's plan and that she would like room and board added to the scholarship. Chilsen plans to introduce a budget amendment that would add these provisions to the program.

In addition, Senator Chilsen is having a bill drafted which would guarantee costs at the state university system or the VTAE system for anyone with income less than \$18,000. The bill is modeled after a New York program which kept nearly 60 potential dropouts in school with guarantees of college tuition if they stayed with the course.

The Governor's Scholars program has met with opposition from Democrats, who say that similar programs have been tried and have failed. Chilsen disagrees.

"The scholarship program they (Democrats) are referring to was not well-known and not carried out in a timely way. Those recipients were not notified until April of their senior year, when most students have decided on their college plans. The Governor's Scholars will be notified in the middle of the year—probably by January 1 and the program will be well-publicized."

Democrats have also criticized the concept because it is based on academic excellence rather than need.

Chilsen said Wisconsin spends nearly \$2 million every year for scholarships based on athletic excellence.

"If we reward athletic excellence—regardless of need—why not reward academic excellence?" Chilsen said.

"This year, the University of Wisconsin gave out 280 athletic scholarships. Of that number, 203 were from out-of-state. That means the university paid a bill of \$1,740,612 for out of state athletes to attend the U.W. What is wrong with rewarding Wisconsin scholars, whose parents have paid taxes to support our schools?"

"This plan simply rewards excellence," Chilsen said. "Democrats say it is not 'need based', but we already have several financial aid programs for those in financial need. The governor has also judiciously included more money for higher education grants in his budget and is proposing that tuition increased be one-third less than the Board of Regents suggested."

Chilsen said the "brain drain" problem is serious and must be addressed. He pointed to a study done by the Wisconsin Policy Research Institute which reported that of the most able Wisconsin students, significant numbers leave the state for higher education elsewhere.

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FEATURES

The TKEs

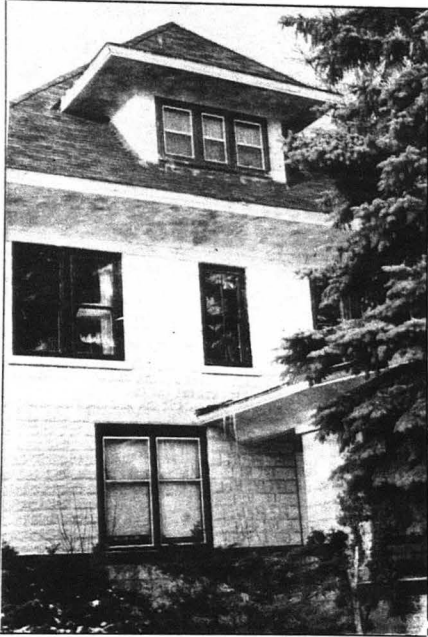


Photo by Bryant Esch

TKE headquarters are located on the upper floor of the Embassy. Stay tuned this spring for details on the TKE formal and "Chicken Feed."

by Stacy Hoyer
Contributor

TKE Fraternity is just one of six Greek organizations on our campus. They have, at this time, 22 active members. They have existed internationally since 1899 and on our campus since 1956.

The fraternity's calendar is now full of upcoming events for their newest pledge class. You may already be aware of some past campus activities TKE has been involved with. Two which will be annual events in the future are the Christmas Party held for the accelerated children in "Head Start," and the Easter Egg Hunt and Coloring Contest held during Campus Open House. As an organization they also carved pumpkins for the children at St. Michael's. They have been active in the March of Dimes, "Jail and Bail" and "Walkathon" also.

In the spring, you will hear more about the extravagant TKE Formal, and also a large event, called the "Chicken Feed." This is an outdoor barbecue, open to all Greeks on May 6th. TKEs from all around the country attend this event.

The TKE Fraternity supports high ideals and prides itself on the support they provide members, both with group and individual goals. They work on building self-esteem and, along with all Greek organizations,

encourage members to become better public speakers, improve their personal management skills, and also their public relations and interpersonal skills.

"One of the positive reasons for joining a fraternity/sorority is that they are multifaceted. They are a constant part of your life, not something you put aside until the next week's meeting. Membership helps prepare a person for their professional future. They are constantly stressing both individuality and teamwork," said John Lampereur, former President of TKE.

Fraternities/sororities are an infinite resource to their campuses. They provide a great deal of visibility for them and give citizens a better image of campuses as a whole by their participation in such charity activities as were mentioned earlier.

"I feel we help produce better citizens for the community. We are proud that our so-called 'apathetic age group' is just the opposite. It is unquestionable that we develop skills in future leaders. What we strive to find are good, honest, hard-working, and fun-loving people for our organization," said Lampereur. For further information on the TKE Fraternity, contact their president, Mike Mevenden.

...Or Something Like That

by J.S. Morrison
Features Writer

It's been a bitter week in the life of J.S. Morrison. I won't go into the various trials and tribulations that have made the past seven days a living hell. That's not what I'm here for this week. This week I wish to write about something much more interesting and pleasant. And I'll be plugging an on-campus event at the same time. Pretty impressive, eh?

It wasn't so long ago that Chrissie Hynde became so impressed by a three-man band that she invited them to open for her and her band, The Pretenders, that night. Since that day when Victor DeLorenzo, Brian Ritchie and Gordon Gano were first spotted on a Milwaukee street corner, they've released four albums, garnered critical acclaim and become one of the most popular groups on college radio under the collective title of Violent Femmes. Their latest album, entitled 3,

has been in the record shops for close to two months and is well worth picking up. It is reminiscent of their self-titled debut which was dominated by wonderfully sparse instrumentation and Gordon Gano's brilliant, anguished songwriting. It's the bands fourth album, with the numerical title referring to the number of people in the band and emphasizing the importance of those three over the studio musicians that were overused on the band's other albums, Hallowed Ground and The Blind Leading the Naked. In fact, only two other musicians are utilized on the album.

Whether Gordon is singing about following women all day, having nightmares about getting together with a woman or hoping that an ex-lover has gotten really, really fat—believing that will give them the chance to get back together again, the songs are uniformly excellent. This is the first album that the Femmes produced themselves

and they have created an album that makes one grateful for Chrissie Hynde's trip down a Milwaukee street.

But now for the campus activity plug. The band I have just been praising will be playing on the UWSP campus this Friday (that would be tomorrow for those of you who are prompt in picking up your Pointer). Most of you have probably already heard all the details of the show and those of you who haven't can probably find an ad for the show somewhere in this very newspaper that will give you all the information you'll need. If you haven't yet gotten tickets for the concert, I urge you to do so. It's the band's first concert in two-and-a-half years and the first show of the tour to support 3. The price is extremely reasonable and, as I've said, the band is incredible.

I could write more about the band, the concert and the album, but right now, I've got a concert to get ready for.

Album review: The Mystery Man returns with Mystery Girl

by SM Ong
Features Writer

"But in the real world we must say real goodbyes."

So sings the late Roy Orbison on his posthumous album "Mystery Girl" that was just released.

Orbison died of a heart attack on December 6, 1988, right after completing the album. He was 52.

Inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame only a year before, he had recently returned to the Top Ten as one-fifth of the Traveling Wilburys after a twenty-four year absence. This new album would have sealed his comeback.

But sadly, tragedy has a way of repeating itself. Back in 1980, John Lennon was just starting over with a new album, "Double Fantasy" when he was fatally shot.

"Mystery Girl" features an all-star cast of those who have

admired Orbison, from U2's Bono to fellow Wilburys, Jeff Lynne, Tom Petty and George Harrison.

Orbison co-wrote half the songs on the album which also includes contributions from Elvis Costello and members of U2.

The haunting "She's a Mystery to Me," written by The Edge and Bono and produced by Bono, sets Orbison's operatic voice against an atmospheric U2-like arrangement which results in easily the most stunning song on the album.

Another surprise is "The Only One," which boasts a soulful Memphis Horn arrangement by former Stax man Steve Cropper that could give Steve Winwood a run for his money.

Tracks produced by ELO's Jeff Lynne like the first single "You Got It" retain the same

recognizable pared-down style found on Lynne's other productions such as George Harrison's "Cloud Nine" and the Traveling Wilburys' album.

Despite the diversity of talents on "Mystery Girl," it is unmistakably Orbison's magnificent vocal prowess that highlights every song. His singing hasn't lost any of the emotional drama that brought songs like "Only the Lonely," "Running Scared," and "Pretty Woman" to the top of the charts in the early Sixties.

"Mystery Girl" is an appropriate tribute to the mysterious loner in black with the trademark shades whose music has influenced so many and with this album, could influence many more.

Roy Orbison is justifiably remembered as a rock and roll legend.

A hypnotic performance



Hypnotist Edwin L. Baron

Hypnotist Edwin L. Baron will perform at 8 pm, Friday, March 3 at the UWSP.

Named "America's Most Outstanding Hypnotist Entertainer" by the Association for the Promotion of Ethical Hypnotism, Baron also has been described as the "World's Fastest Hypnotist."

Bill Ahrens, columnist for The Arizona Republic says, "He'll lock you right in the eye and tell you you're a chicken. He'll have you eating imaginary watermelon. Or he will tell you ants are crawling all over you and you'll scratch and scratch." Baron has been featured

throughout the country in newspapers and in national magazines such as Time, Life, Look and Newsweek. He is director of the Hypnotist Institute of Chicago, the oldest school and research center of its kind in the United States.

He holds a degree in psychology from Loyola University and has done additional studies at the University of Chicago and the University of Virginia. He has served as a consultant to the University of Illinois Hospital medical staff and received wide recognition when he was called in by the prosecution dur-

Continued on page 9

ROCK AND MORE

by Molly Rae
Staff Reporter

Heaven cascaded down and the crowd was ready for them last Saturday night. Direct from Australia, by way of New Jersey, Heaven pounded out a combination of their popular hits and favorite new material to an eager and anxious audience of rock fans.

According to Alan Frye, the band's lead singer as well as founder, they are hoping to tour as the opening act for ACCEPT. That tour is tentatively scheduled to kick off in New York on April 24.

Their current line-up, with newest addition Roany Zade on drums, has only been together for four weeks, but you'd never have known it by their tightness

and professionalism exhibited here on Saturday. Stevens Point was one of the first stops on their current road trip, which is taking them next to Philadelphia and then on to Boston.

Frye sighted Rush, Led Zepplin and Black Sabbath as influences, but the band was unanimous in declaring their favorite group as Heaven.

Guitarist Bobby Piper, formerly of Kingdom Come, was excited about the people in Stevens Point. "Everyone is really friendly here. I'm having a great time. You have a real casual atmosphere, it's a nice change from other places we've been."

Frye said the band isn't as stable as it should be with all their recent changes, but they are concentrating on preparing

for the Accept tour. Also, contract negotiations with MCA for a new album deal are in the works.

If they stay together, Heaven will be a re-emerging star in the rock world.

and more..
Tonight's TNT is free, RIFF RAFF, live in the Encore from 8 to 10 p.m. Rock and Roll with some of the best from the Fox Valley.

Hypertension and weight training

by Carrie Van Asten
Contributor

Hypertension-also called High Blood Pressure, can sometimes be a fatal disease that often does not have any symptoms. It can be controlled with medication, along with diet and exercise, or with a combination of these.

Almost any doctor will tell you, to reduce high blood pressure you must exercise, watch your weight, reduce sodium in-

take and learn to relax.

Walking and jogging are the types of exercise that are usually prescribed for hypertensive individuals. These are certainly effective, but why not get the entire skeletal muscles involved as well?

Unused muscles deteriorate. Likewise, an underused heart will lose some of its effectiveness. This also applies to the smooth muscle of your vascular system. Arteries that are under-used become brittle and grow smaller. Exercise is a great way to preserve elasticity in the arteries and in some cases increase it. One of the few exercises that can be designed to do this for the overall body is weight training.

A proven method of lowering high blood pressure is circuit weight training. High numbers in repetitions and sets, carried out just short of complete failure, which is when your muscles become fatigued and you cannot lift anymore; will improve the status of your arteries. A lowered heart rate, along with a more efficient heart, which produces greater stroke volume, can be contributed to a regular weight training program.

Evidence suggests that experienced weight lifters elicit lower blood pressure in response to training than those who have just taken up weight training.

High blood pressure can develop at any age. Let's get with it, start a weight training program now to offset developing hypertension.

UWSP has an excellent facility to start weight training, along with qualified student instructors to set you up with programs to help this deadly disease.

University Orchestra

The University Orchestra, under the direction of Gregory Fried, will conclude its first annual spring tour with a home concert at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 16 at UWSP.

The performance in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center, is open to the public without charge.

Dee Martz, viola and John Landefeld, cello, will join violinist Fried and the orchestra for a performance of Ernst von Dohnanyi's "Serenade," and oboist Dan Stewart and the orchestra will play Benedetto Marcello's "Concerto in C Minor for Oboe and Strings."

The remainder of the program will be selected from works by Copland, Divorak, Haydn, Khachaturian and Tchaikovsky.

During its spring tour, the orchestra will perform in the following places:

—March 6: Marshfield Senior High School - 9 a.m.

Eau Claire Memorial High School - 1:30 p.m.

Duluth East High School - 8 p.m.

—March 7: Superior Senior High School - 9 a.m.

Duluth Central High School - 11:15 a.m.

—March 8: Stevens Point Area Senior High School - 8:45 a.m.

Wausau East High School - 10:45 a.m.

The orchestra has been under Fried's leadership for two years. The ensemble performs orchestral literature from the baroque to the present and is open to audition to all UWSP students. This year the orchestra hosted its first annual festival which featured a guest orchestra, a guest conductor and an honors string orchestra. In addition, a second annual honors competition was held in December and the three winning student soloists will perform at a concert in May.

Auditions for Oklahoma!

Central Wisconsin Area Community Theater will hold auditions for the musical **Oklahoma!** by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Anyone with an interest in theater is welcome to attend the auditions to be held on March 13th, 14th and 15th, at 7:00 p.m., at Sentry Theater, 1800 North Point Drive, G-2 Level Entrance, Stevens Point. A large cast of actors, singers and dancers is required. Preview copies of the script are available at the Charles M. White Memorial Library. Performances of **Oklahoma!** are scheduled for May 19th, 20th and 21st.



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Pord-Weasil / Pord-Weasil

by Kyle White

Editor's note: Stud Weasil and Kyle White decided to play Prince And The Pauper this week; therefore, this weeks Life in the Slow Lane is brought to you by your friend and mine — Kyle White (thunderous applause), while Kyle's cartoon was penned by Mr. Weasil himself.

I think it was last Wednesday night. Yeah, Wednesday or Thursday. Wednesday night.

Charlene came over. We'd been going out for three months. She was the girl I sat next to in my History 108 class and the one I stabbed with my pencil trying to erase the "P" word from my assigned seat. Man, I was in love. She was tall, with long hair and sweet brown eyes (if you hate Stud Weasil and like Pordnorski skip the next four paragraphs. Thanks-Kyle. Why am I doing this?)

The only bad light I'd ever seen her in was when she came to class on a particularly cold mid-winter day. As soon as she sat down I saw the monster, it was about the size of a golf ball. I couldn't be sure 'cause two-thirds of an iceberg is underwater.

But there it was. I mean her nose wasn't dripping, but there was a threatening, more seasoned booger teetering between the edge of her nostril and the scratched up formica of the desk. I pulled my desk away so as not to be hit by shrapnel.

There was a low rumbling, a pop and I lurched back. There was no telling which way this football would bounce. SPLAT! And that was it. It had hit the table like an egg hitting the high school principal's house.

Charlene's eyes shot up with a puzzled look trying to deny ownership of the hurtling elephant snot. She then slammed her "Ancient Europe" text over the phlegm pile. I was the only one who witnessed the incident.

Other than that, we'd enjoyed a wonderful three months of caring and understanding without engaging in pre-marital sex. It was perfect. She was perfect. There was never a more level-headed, humorous and compassionate girl.

Anyway, like I said, Charlene came over Wednesday. It was like every Wednesday night when we would get together for Hamburger Helper. But this would quickly turn into Night of the Living Dead.

I knew something was wrong when she walked in the door and muttered a cold "Hello, Jim." Her usual faded jeans and sweatshirt were replaced with Gucci heels, a paisley print blouse, gold necklaces and a big black belt around her skirt.

"Did you have a job interview today?" I asked.

"No, I didn't have a job interview today!" she said in a whiny sarcastic voice.

"Yikes, why the fancy clothes then?"

She said, "Jim, sit down. I need to talk to you." I said, "OK."

She said, "I need someone more stable than you." I said, "What do you mean?"

She said, "I need someone more 'GQ', with a SAAB and someone who has friends like Calvin Klein ya know?"

I said, "I'm not quite sure I understand."

She said, "Someday you will. I need a General Hospital hunk who says and does and has the right things. Someone more stable, ya know?"

"What? Are you Charlene's evil twin? You call that stable?"

"Well, I need someone with money and popularity that I can count on. You don't have those things, Jim. No offense, but you're not very hip. And the problem is I don't think you're gonna be in the near future."

Don't you think these things are important?"

I was getting a sinus headache. For sure, I thought, this woman's body has been taken over by a high school cheerleading squad.

"No Charlene, I don't think that's too important and if you do then I'm not sure if I know you very well."

"Well Jim, what is important to you?"

"C'mon after three months you should know, but you're important to me, God is and being myself. Oh yeah and the fact that you can't get punk on CD, Charlene."

"See Jim? You just aren't with it. None of that matters. But, I should go now, I have an espresso date with a guy I met in the mall today. But Jim, it's for the best. Nothing personal."

"Yeah." I wanted to slam her made-up face into the Ham-Continued on page 22

hypnotic From page 7

ing the Sirhan Sirhan trial for the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Baron is the originator of the use of hypnotism in weight reduction and originator of therapy through mass hypnosis. He conducts workshops to explain self-hypnosis and how it can be used to stop smoking, lose or gain weight, ease tension, overcome depression, correct bad habits and make other self-improvements.

His shows also prove that "hypnosis can be hilarious fun," but only when subjects are in the hands of a professional.

Tickets at the door of The Encore in the UC are \$3 for the public and \$2 for UWSP students. The performance is sponsored by the UAB.

collegiate camouflage

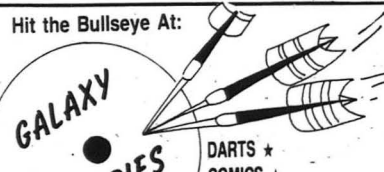
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Answers page 22

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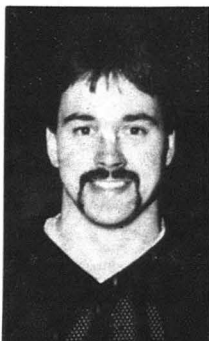


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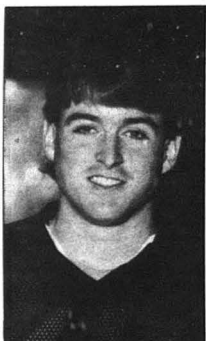
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SPORTS



Tim Coghlin



Pat McPartlin



Ralph Barahona

All American candidates from UWSP Hockey have all received NCHA awards Tuesday. Ralph Barahona was named NCHA Player of the Year. Pat McPartlin was named first team All-NCHA for the third year. Tim Coghlin was named first team All-NCHA, also for the third straight year.

Pointer hockey advances to NCHA championships

The Pointer hockey team split the weekend rally against Mankato State 7-4 on Friday and won Saturday's game 7-6.

In the event of a split in play-off play, there is a 15 minute mini-game played after the second game. The players are allowed to go to the locker room, as they do, between an ordinary break between periods.

This is where the contest got interesting. Both teams remained scoreless at the end of

the mini-game, forcing the game to go into a 10-minute overtime period. Normal play lasts 60 minutes, but now both teams have played an additional 25 minutes of play.

At the end of the first overtime, the score of the mini-game still remained scoreless, forcing play not only into a second overtime, but a third and fourth period. The Pointers scored in the fourth to win the mini-game 1-0 and winning the

weekend tournament two games to one.

When coach Mazzolini was asked about this weekend he said, "Mankato is a good team, but they were plagued by injuries throughout the season. They came together this weekend, but we played better."

"It's important to play our own game against Bemidji and not allow them to slow the tempo down," said coach Mazzolini.

Wrestlers fourth-WSUC meet

Bob Berceau and LaVerne Voight each placed second and led the UW-Stevens Point wrestling team to a fourth place finish at the Wisconsin State University Conference meet this past weekend.

Whitewater came away with the team championship with 79.5 points while LaCrosse had 70.25 for second. River Falls was a distant third with 49.5 while the Pointers were fourth with 45.5 followed by Platteville with 43, Eau Claire 32, Oshkosh 26.25, Stout 14.5 and Superior with 1.

Berceau, 20-7, opened with a pin of Oshkosh's Steve Diener in 4:42 and followed with a 6-1 semi-final win over LaCrosse's Jon Gause.

The number one seed heading into the tourney, Berceau faced the number three seed, Whitewater's Tony Schaff, whom he dropped a 12-6 decision to.

Voight, the number four seed at 190 pounds, pinned Whitewater's Dale Stahman 34 seconds into the final period before facing River Falls' Todd Cherney.

They tied 1-1 after three periods and 1-1 in overtime. Voight, however, got the win on criteria and moved onto the finals to face Eau Claire's Bob Wozniak.

Wozniak got an easy victory in the championship match when Voight had to default with a shoulder injury in the first period.

Joe Ramsey pulled out a minor upset in taking third place at 118. After opening with a 10-4 quarterfinal win over Eau Claire's Doug Forsythe, he was pinned at 6:46 in the semi-finals by Whitewater's Mark Riggs, who went on to claim the title at 118.

Seeded fourth, he faced third seed Tran Brooks of LaCrosse and picked up the third place spot with a 7-2 win.

Second-seed Chris Kittman was upset in the opening round at 150 by Platteville's Scott Koenigs but fought back with three wins to claim third place, avenging his earlier defeat to Koenigs with an 11-4 decision in his final match.

Tom Weix, the team leader in wins (25), takedowns (66) and quickest pin (0:39) finished third at 158 after being seeded third.

Both his quarterfinal and third round match were won by pin before he decisioned LaCrosse's Jeff Jorns 8-3 for third place.

Mark Poirier had back-to-back 6-4 decisions, winning his first round match and losing his second round match.

He then knocked off Platteville's Tim Lapinski 8-2 before losing 6-5 to Whitewater's Rich Straub in the third place match.

"We knew going into this thing that the team with the hot day would win it," said Pointer coach Marty Loy. "Whitewater was hot! They put five wrestlers into the finals and won all five. They recorded two major upsets, one at 134, where number three seeded Tony Schaaf upset Bob Berceau and, at 158, where Rob Liorca upset All-American Greg Kay from River Falls.

"We were up and down. We had some exceptional performances from three freshmen, all who avenged earlier losses to place.

"Fourth in the conference is encouraging if you consider we only took wrestlers in eight of 10 weight classes, placed six of the eight we took and, of those, four are freshmen, one is a sophomore and one is a junior."

The Pointers return to action this Friday and Saturday when they will compete in the NCAA Division III regional meet at Whitewater. The top two places in each weight class, along with 10 of the wrestlers who receive wild card births, will advance to the NCAA Division III Championships in Cleveland, Ohio March 2-4.

Pointer Grapplers head to regionals

The UW-Stevens Point wrestling team will head down to Kolf Sports Center on the UW-Oshkosh campus for the NCAA Regional Tournament this Thursday and Friday.

After a disappointing conference showing, head Coach Marty Loy is looking for his team to fair much better.

"Overall as a team we were very disappointed, as we thought we'd do much better," said Loy. "This national qualifier will tell us a lot about the character of the team and I'm looking forward to some great performances."

The Pointers will have their hands full as they are in one of the toughest regionals in the country. Four ranked teams including 3 ranked Augsburg, 6 St. Thomas, MN, 15 UW-Whitewater and 19 UW-Stevens Point.

Heading up the Pointer squad are Joe Ramsey at 118, Bob Berceau at 134, Chris Kittman at 150, Tom Weix at 158 and LaVerne Voight at 190.

Ramsey, with a 17-14 record wrestled real well in the conference and placed third at the meet last weekend. Kittman who is 26-11 has performed strongly all year, as well as Voight whose 13-7 record is deceiving as he has beaten some of the best people in the country.

The strongest performers for the Pointers are Weix and Berceau. Weix, with his 28-10-1 record, made honorable Mention

this season and has been doing an excellent job all year.

Berceau, 20-7, is ranked number two in the country and is the favorite of the Pointers to walk away with a first place crown. Gaining this position will not be easy, however, as the 134 pound weight class showcases some of the best talent in the land.

Five warriors will be set to battle in this class including John Beatty of Augsburg who is the returning national champion and is currently ranked number one in the country. The other talents are Tony Schaaf from Whitewater who was a national qualifier last year, Tim McMillan out of Platteville another national qualifier a year ago, and Bob Carrigan from Chicago University who was ranked number five in the country at 142, but has dropped down to 134.

Coach Loy believes his troops stand a good chance of qualifying some people.

"I'd be disappointed if we didn't qualify four and I think we have an outside chance at six," said Loy. "We could, however, just easily end up with zero, considering the strength of the regional."

"There will be some great wrestling in this regional because of the do or die situation involved. I look for my men to perform well and put on a good show."

The matches will begin on Thursday at 6:00 p.m. and resume on Friday at 9:00 a.m. through the day.

Men's track at Titan Invite

Pointer men's track placed fourth Saturday at the Titan Invitational with a team score of 93 behind Oshkosh with 166, Eau Claire with 134 and Whitewater with 130.

The player of the week, Brad Houslet, ran a 25.2 in the 220 yard intermediate hurdles placing him in first. "The best performance had to be by Brad in the hurdles with his best time of conference this year," commented coach Witt.

Steve Allison also placed first with a 1:55.0 in the 800 meter.

Second place finishes include: Rod Garcia in the 1500 meter with a 4:01.4, Scott Patza with a 6'6" in the high jump, and Garick Williams with a 6.2 in the 60 yard dash.

Placing third were: Joel Skarda in the 600 yard, Scott Johnson in the 1000 yard and Houslet, Gleason, Meinke, and Spangenberg in the mile relay with a 3:29.1.

"We have continued to make progress toward the conference meet and had some excellent performances," said coach Witt.



Photo By Bryant Esch

Pointer basketball splits

by Kevin Crary

Sports writer

You can describe them as young, you can describe them as inexperienced, and you can even describe them as a team that has a hard time playing on the road — but you can't describe them as a team that doesn't win when they have to.

The UWSP Men's Basketball team went to Stout last Wednesday and beat the Blue Devils 78-71, marking their first conference win on the road and clinching a spot in the NIAA District 14 play-offs. Point lost to Platteville on Saturday 83-68, in a game that ends up being a pre-postseason match.

The two game road trip split entered Point as the number seven ranked team out of eight in the District play-offs. Point is paried up against the number two ranked Pioneers of Platteville. Point was expected to be higher in the rankings until Oshkosh upset Whitewater in the last week of regular season play which put the Titans ahead of Point. Oshkosh is ranked fifth.

Head Coach Bob Parker says that hte win agianst Stout was so important because it gives his young and inexperienced team the opportunity to "taste what the play-offs are all about."

Captain Mike Lehrmann adds that "the most important thing is that we didn't end the streak of play-off apprearanced."

This year's involvement in the play-offs marks the eighth consecutive year a Pointer team has made it past the regular season. But this year the Pointer team has their work cut out for them. They're going up against a team that has beaten them twice this year, the first game was a 16-point decision. Parker admits that it's not going to be easy getting past the Pioneers, but says that improvements in three basic areas of Point's game will give Point the opportunity to change the outcome of the two previous encounters.

"We know what we have to do to win," stated Parker. "We have to board, keep our turnovers down, and get the ball inside. We can't beat them by our outside game alone."

The Pointers were beaten in rebounding by only two on Saturday, but ommitted 26 turnovers (Platteville committed 17), and shot 49% from the floor to the Pioneers 56%.

Scott Anderson led the Pointers with 16 points. Jon Julius followed with 14 and Chas Pronschinske pitched in 10. Lehrmann and Julius had six boards a piece to lead Point.

"We have to have an even mix," noted Lehrmann on the two team's next meeting. "We need to get the inside game established first in order to set up our outside game."

"We know we can play with them, but we have to play for 40 minutes,"said Parker. "We can't play 20 minutes and expect to win."

The Pointers looked like two different teams at times in their last loss. They were down by 15 with seven minutes to play in the first half, but cut that to five at intermission. And two minutes into the secon half, a Mike Harrison three-pointer tied the score at 36.

Point continued to hag on to Platteville for another eight minutes, as only eight points separated the two teams at the 10:25 mark. But within the next six minutes, the Pioneers exploded for 25 points and held a 78-53 advantage.

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| Wisconsin Dells, WI | Surface - MG / Runs - 7 | Chairlifts - 2 | Tows - 1 |
| 605/253-1000 | | | |
| Devils Head Lodge | UP to 56" base / New snow | " / 100% open | |
| Merrimac, WI | Surface - MG / Runs - 15 | Chairlifts - 7 | Tows - 3 |
| 608/492-2251 | | | |
| Upper Peninsula of Michigan | | | |
| Blackjack Resort | 26-36" base / New snow | " / 100% open | |
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| Indianhead Mtn. | 36-42" base / New snow | " / 100% open | |
| Wakefield, MI | Surface - F.T. / Runs - 18 | Chairlifts - 5 | Tows - 4 |
| 906/232-5151 | | | |
| Marquette Mountain | 22-24" base / New snow | " / 100% open | |
| Marquette, MI | Surface - F.T. / Runs - 16 | Chairlifts - 2 | Tows - 1 |
| 906/725-1155 | | | |
| Pine Mountain | 20-30" base / New snow | " / 100% open | |
| Iron Mountain, MI | Surface - F.T. / Runs - 15 | Chairlifts - 3 | Tows - 1 |
| 906/734-3247 | | | |
| Ski Brule/Homeshead | 38-48" base / New snow | " / 100% open | |
| Iron River, MI | Surface - F.T. / Runs - 12 | Chairlifts - 3 | Tows - 3 |
| 906/756-3004 | | | |
| Northern Wisconsin | | | |
| Rib Mtn. | 18-48" base / New snow | " / 100% open | |
| Wausau, WI | Surface - F.T. / Runs - 10 | Chairlifts - 3 | Tows - 2 |
| 218/845-2846 | | | |
| Whitescap Mtn. | 38-48" base / New snow | " / 100% open | |
| Menomonie, WI | Surface - MG / Runs - 33 | Chairlifts - 5 | Tows - 2 |
| 715/561-2327 | | | |
| Iowa | | | |
| Sunolvn | 30-60" base / New snow | " / 100% open | |
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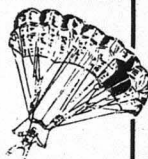
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THE WEEK IN

TODAY

Univ. Theatre Production:
ROMEO & JULIET, 8PM
(Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

Faculty Recital: JOHN THOMAS, Organ, 8PM (Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church)

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

Planetarium Series:
SKYWATCHERS OF ANCIENT
MEXICO, 1:30 & 3PM
(Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

Conservatory for Creative
Expression Recital, 3PM
(MH-FAB)

University Band & Symphonic
Band Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

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OUTDOORS

Earth Week Countdown

Timothy Byers

Outdoors Writer

Communging up next month is Earth Week '89.

Pointer Outdoors Writer Timothy Byers will be presenting a weekly series of in-depth articles covering environmental issues leading up to Earth Week in April.

Let's start out with some things I believe. I believe that humans have wrought some major changes on the earth. I believe that humans may be overwhelming the earth. I believe that humans may be in trouble. But, I would have to argue with a statement that says the environment is in trouble.

I say that because the "environment" makes no value judgments. It is all around and interacting with us. To use another word, it is nature. It provides many things and we may be changing it. But again, we are not putting it in trouble, we are putting ourselves in trouble. Let's consider a couple of examples.

The environment doesn't care if people are around or not. That is an important concept to consider. Nature is supremely indifferent to the individuals or even the races or species of living things. If one of a particular species should remove themselves from the picture for some reason, the environment doesn't care. As far as nature is concerned, something else will fill the void.

The environment is extremely patient. It has taken a long time for things to get where they are, millions and billions of years. Humans have become



somewhat of a pest over the last 140 years, spreading out in great numbers and subduing many other living things. But this is a short-term event. The energy that has allowed us to blaze our way around the globe will run out in a few short tens

or hundreds of years. Then what?

Of course we will adapt and that's another of nature's tools. Living things adapt or adjust to suit the conditions or they go away. Look at the dinosaurs. Something changed and that

Eagle Walk practice set this weekend

Walkers from the UWSP Environmental Council will find out this weekend just how prepared they are for the eighth annual Eagle Walk which takes place over spring break. The full-scale walk covers 200 miles over nine days from Stevens Point to Glen Haven, Wisconsin, and raises money for the Wisconsin Nature Conservancy. This weekend's practice walk is 34 miles to Amherst and back.

Walkers will take backroads to the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station (CWES). Permission was received from Di-

rector Joe Passineau for walkers to stay in a cabin at CWES. The walk's sponsoring organization, the Environmental Council, will pay a small fee to cover heating costs for Saturday night's stay.

The 17 miles out on Saturday are a good way to check out tender spots on feet or weak spots in a backpack. The 17 miles back on Sunday will be a good test of staying power. First days are usually not hard, second days are. On the main Eagle Walk there are eight "second" days.

was all for them. Nature took a different course that the dinosaurs were not able to change to. A vacancy was created that more opportunistic species took advantage of.

Currently there are a lot of no-vacancy signs going up in countries around the world. Extreme numbers of people are finding room very difficult to obtain. These no vacancies are spilling over to other animals and even plants, insects and other living things. Space is running out in many areas.

We don't feel the space crunch too much in Wisconsin except in local areas, but consider Bangladesh. It is the same size as our state but has 105 million people. That's 105 million, 22 times our population. How many vacancies would northern resorts have if there were 105 million people in Wisconsin? Or any other existing building for that matter?

Even in Bangladesh though, the environment is not in trouble. Hillsides may erode away for lack of trees and native animals may disappear, but these are temporary happenings. In thousands or millions of years soils will regenerate and animals will move back in (if the people are gone, and they probably will be if there is no soil to grow food). Nature can wait, it has no timetable that says "all the petroleum gone by 2100." Nature will just make more, given a few hundred million years.

But what about in the meantime? What do we do if we don't want a no-vacancy sign at the North Pole? That's something we all have to think about.

An ocean swimming in trash

By Todd Stoeberl

Outdoors Writer

In a few weeks, fun in the sun will begin. Spring break '89 will be upon us. A great many students will pack up a bathing suit or two and some suntan lotion and navigate their way to Florida or South Padre Island, Texas—two of the most famous spring break hot spots. Here, many people will take a relaxing dip in the warm saltwater and soak up some rays.

Yet very few people know they will be swimming in a cesspool of garbage. That's right a cesspool of discarded garbage. Most of this garbage thrown into our oceans is plastic. Plastic and other discarded garbage is not the only pollutants. Abandoned or lost fishing nets contribute as well. All of these pollutants eventually wash up on shore with dead fish, mammals and birds entangled in them. Not to mention, these pollutants cause a big eyesore to the American people.

"According to an estimate by the Entanglement Network, ... lost or discarded plastic is causing the deaths of perhaps 2 MILLION sea birds and 100,000 marine mammals every year," Environmental Action Jan/Feb

88. The reason why all of these animals are dying is quite simple. Birds and mammals eat the plastic causing their digestive system to become blocked. Thus, they starve to death. Also, the plastic that is ingested contains toxic chemicals. These chemicals get into the bloodstream and kill the animal. A comparison would be for you to drink a cup of toxic chemicals and see if you would survive. Yet, another way sea animals are dying is the plastic gets wrapped around the animal's feet and mouth causing that animal to drown.

"In 1984, two pygmy sperm whales died from complications arising from plastics ingestion. In 1985, two endangered Florida manatees died from ingesting synthetic debris ..." Environmental Action Jan/Feb 88.

This is only part of the story. Fishing nets also take a large percentage of marine life. According to the National Marine Fisheries Service, they estimate some 30,000 northern fur seals die each year due to entanglement of lost and discarded fishing nets. They also estimate that "the Japanese squid fishery in the North Pacific causes an annual incidental mortality of between 7,000

and 14,000 Dall's porpoise, and the Japanese high-seas salmon fishery kills between 250,000 and 750,000 sea birds every year," Environmental Action Jan/Feb 88. These numbers are staggering.

It is hard to believe this kind of destruction occurs. What is worse, our government permits this to happen. Many of these animals play an important role in the marine ecosystem. And because of our insensitivity and wastefulness, delicate ecosystems are being destroyed. WHY?

Our undying lust for luxury and money are two principal reasons for ocean pollution. Instead of disposing plastics and other garbage in the proper way, we see the oceans as a gigantic landfill which will cleanse themselves. We fail to realize how much life our oceans support. Life in the oceans is just like a human life. Once your life is taken away from you, you will not come back. Americans like the quick and dirty solutions to problems, instead of investing a little more money into safe alternatives. We all fall into this trap. Although, some people are in deeper than others. What has to happen is your attitude and so-

ciety's attitude have to change.

We can all start by doing simple things right here in our own local community. We live in close proximity to the Great Lakes. Everything that I mentioned earlier applies to the Great Lakes as well. They are just as abused and polluted as the oceans except the pollution affects different species. We can all start by reducing the amount of plastic we buy. We can also stop littering our lakes and streams with plastic six-pack tops and discarding tangled fishing line. We can boycott ocean fish which are caught by nets (tuna, salmon). The most needed type of action is on the federal level. The Marine Mammals Protection Act is up for reauthorization and writing your congressman is needed. This act limits the amount of marine mammals which can be killed by fishermen. Your voice must be heard.

We can't afford to let our oceans crumble into pieces. Marine mammals have the right to live just as much as we do. Let's show the government we care. Let's turn this cesspool back into a healthy and vigorous ocean.

ECO-BRIEFS

By Timothy Byers

Outdoors Writer

The Burger King boycott is again on. Last year the Rain Forest Action Network (RAN) urged consumers to boycott Burger King since they purchased beef grown on former rain forest land in Central America. Burger King agreed to stop the purchases and RAN lifted the boycott suggestion. Burger King has not responded to RAN's requests for verification of the no rain forest beef policy nor have they begun contributions to national park systems in Central America as promised. RAN is once again asking everyone to be a "Whopper Chopper Stopper" and boycott Burger King.

McDonald's recent claims for nutrition values from their "foods" have been challenged in three states and withdrawn. Third graders in Texas carried out a class project which refuted McDonald's claims. The hamburger chain is also under fire in Europe where a German film called Dschungelburger ("Jungle Burger") has exposed McDonald's use of Costa Rican rain forest beef. They have responded by pressuring organizations which fund the film makers. Greenpeace/London, Veggie Ltd., Peace News and the BBC have also been threatened by McDonald's for their reports on hamburger products.

A few thoughts on meat-centered diets: US humans - 243 million, humans who could be fed by grain now eaten by US cattle - 1,300,000,000 (billion); percentage of protein wasted by cycling grain through livestock - 90 percent; water to produce one pound of wheat - 25 gallons, for one pound of beef - 2,500 gallons, cost for hamburgers if water was not subsidized by US government - \$35 per pound; number of animals killed per hour for meat in the US - 500,000; frequency of US heart attacks - every 25 seconds, fatal heart attacks - every 45 seconds; heart attack death risk for average American man - 50 percent, for vegetarian US man - 4 percent. Just thinking....

As reported in Eco-Briefs last year the Penan Forest Tribe of Malaysia blockaded roads that led loggers into their rain forest home. They also petitioned the government to halt the destruction of the forests. In March 1988 logging resumed and the Penan once again blockaded roads. The government responded by arresting many Penan people and making it illegal to blockade logging roads. Worldwide supporters of the Penan demonstrated at Japanese embassies as that country had been behind the logging. They also organized letter drives to the Japanese Prime Minister protesting their actions.

Brazilian leaders have found an interesting way to deal with

Continued on page 16

Eco-Briefs

From page 15

indigenous peoples, they arrest them and charge them as foreigners. Two Kalapo Indian leaders were charged with interfering in internal Brazilian policy for their opposition to dams that would flood their lands. An American ethnobotanist was also charged the same way. The criminal charges against the Indian leaders are a serious threat to indigenous peoples and their ability to express themselves on issues that affect them. Scientists are also concerned about the implications for the scientific community.

Indonesia has been in the forefront of nations trying to get off the agrochemical bandwagon. In November 1986 they banned the use of 57 insecticides and began a national program of integrated pest management (IPM). This is a natural method of pest control which uses predators and other biological controls. As a result they have increased yields and doubled farmer profits. Indonesia has also been able to cut subsidies for rice pesticides from 85 to 55 percent. The country hopes to be a model for other rice growing nations.

Studies from Cornell University say that only one percent of pesticides sprayed in the USA actually come into contact with their intended targets. The remainder end up in the environment in our water, air, food and soil. Researchers discovered that even under the best conditions that half of all agricultural chemicals dropped from airplanes miss their target. They

say that aerial forest spraying misses 80 to 90 percent and that ground-based applications lose 10 to 20 percent of their material away from the intended mark.

"Earth Seals" are available. These are stickers produced by Paul Hoffman. They come from the whole earth photo taken by NASA space explorers. They are four-color, two inch diameter stick-on stamps that can be had for a donation. Write to Earth Seals, P.O. Box 8000, Berkeley, CA 94707. Say how many you want and enclose a check "for whatever feels appropriate."

The Aral Sea in the Soviet Union was once the fourth largest inland body of water in the world. After 20 years of pumping for agricultural irrigation it is now the sixth largest body. The shore has receded more than 60 miles and water levels have dropped 40 feet. A Soviet weekly paper says the ecological balance of the region has been destroyed and that a complete catastrophe will occur unless some miracle happens. It has also become too salty to support life.

Point graduates accept Peace Corps assignments

MINNEAPOLIS—Robert Rosenberg and Suzette DesArmo Rosenberg, both 1988 graduates of UWSP, have accepted two-year Peace Corps assignments in Burundi, Africa. The couple will work with an inland fish culture project in conjunction with the Burundi Ministry of Agriculture.

Donations will fund research

Department of Natural Resources

MADISON — With only a \$1.00 contribution, Wisconsin anglers and boaters can help keep state waters clean.

Beginning this year, Wisconsin fishing licenses and boating registrations include a check-off box for lake research/clean water that allows people to contribute an extra \$1.00 toward lake research projects.

According to Kent Klepinger, director of the Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Research, the contributions may be used to augment existing studies or studies that require matching state funds. If funding is sufficient, new clean water research projects solely financed by the voluntary contributions may begin.

"We might be able to double or even triple the effectiveness of our research dollars by using this money to match other available funds," said Klepinger.

It is uncertain how much funding can come from a fishing license or boating registration donation system, but Klepinger noted that regardless of how much was contributed, it could sustain more lake research.

"The number of potential contributors — people who want clean lakes to boat on and safe fish to eat — is immense," added Klepinger. "In 1988, Wisconsin sold more than one million fishing licenses and registered over 200,000 boats."

A variety of research may be funded by this check-off authorized by the state Legislature in 1988.

"We could look at why fish in some areas of the state contain elevated mercury levels, examine new approaches to reduce acidity in lakes, evaluate the impacts of past lake improvement programs and learn more about how lakes become nutrient-rich," said Klepinger.

Research projects awaiting additional funding include:

—Acid rain-mercury research jointly conducted by state, federal and international organizations. A part of the research waiting for funding will look at the effects of pumping alkaline ground water into acidic lakes. We know that fish accumulate mercury quicker in acidic lakes — it's happening in northern Wisconsin. If we make a lake less acidic, can we reduce the

mercury accumulation in its fish? This research will cost \$175,000, but buys Wisconsin into a \$2.5 million international research effort.

—A lake restoration and improvement study requires \$50,000 in state monies to receive matching federal funds. If we are to clean up Wisconsin lakes and keep them clean, we need to better understand the long-term effects of chemical treatment, weed harvesting, dredging, streambank ripraping and nutrient runoff controls.

—A Wisconsin River reservoir study to look at the effects of water withdrawal on toxicants and fish accumulation of toxicants requires samples to be taken before the Corps of Engineers can run their computer models. A \$20,000 investment yearly for the next several years will put into motion two federal agencies that will contribute time, laboratory analyses and computer modeling to help develop a reservoir management plan for the Wisconsin River system.

The amount of work done will depend on how many people contribute to the special effort, according to Klepinger. "The thing is, we don't know right now what we might be moving into because we don't know how much money will be coming in."

Rural properties need environmental check

MADISON — In winter, Wisconsin often think of spring gardening, fishing and buying and selling real estate.

But increasing concern about the environmental acceptability of land being bought or sold is prompting buyers and sellers of rural property to do environmental checks before closing the deal, the Department of Natural Resources says.

Jim Kurtz, director of the Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Legal Services, said lawsuits, increased environmental awareness and lenders' tough questions are forcing environmental screening of land before it's bought or sold.

"Leaking fuel tanks, radon problems and much more have become part of an environmental checklist used before land transactions take place," he said.

Many Wisconsin residents use the winter months to "scout for land" or plan spring land sales, Kurtz explained. It makes sense to do an environmental audit before closing the deal, Kurtz advised, and to help all involved the department has a brochure entitled "Rural Property: protecting your investment and Wisconsin's environment."

The brochure gives advice on checking property for flooding, groundwater contamination, improperly disposed waste, nearby nuisances, public services, rural fire protection and more.

Kurtz and other DNR officials say leaking underground fuel tanks, contaminated groundwater, the presence of radon or other environmental factors sometimes affect the salability or value of property.

The chief legal counsel said some states like New Jersey require that some kinds of property pass an environmental audit before sale. Wisconsin has no such law so there is a special obligation for both buyers and sellers to be honest and thorough in their approaches and transactions, Kurtz said.

Outdoors Activities

Any environmental or outdoor organization which wishes to have information printed in this section should submit a report to: Outdoors Editor, The Pointer, 104 CAC. Information should be received by the Monday afternoon prior to printing.

Wildlife Society

The Wildlife Society will hold a general meeting on March 16. That meeting has been rescheduled from February 23.

The society's deer tagging project has been going well, with another one tagged.



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Wild America - A state of mind

The wilderness of America must have been terrifying to early European settlers as they pushed beyond uninhabited shores and brooding forest only to discover an immense sweep of shelterless plain, rimmed by forbidding mountains. Over each landscape reigned creatures as wild as the land itself: wolves, bears and cougars in incredible numbers stalked the forests of what is now New England. They found easy prey in the settlers' livestock.

Threatening as these large predators were, the sheer numbers of non-carnivorous herding and flocking creatures were equally menacing. Bison, elk and deer by the millions drifted through the dappled forest and roamed like cloud shadows across the plains. Countless ducks, geese, pigeons, and parakeets streamed across the skies, sometimes blotting out the sun for days. Both mammals and birds usually left behind devastated vegetable gardens, grain fields and fruit orchards.

The call of the wild was greeted as a call to arms, a battle escalated by the fact that the spoils which went to the victor were edible or wearable, and thus profitable. Commercial hunter hauled game and fish by wagon-load to market, and in the private sector a Sunday sportsman's outing was not considered successful unless the shooters brought down far more than their families could eat.

Once our ancestors began reproducing and their settlements began spreading, many abundant species were decimated or exterminated within a single generation—sometimes within a single decade. What had taken Europe thousands of years to accomplish, in terms of taming its wilderness, America was to achieve in two brief, violent centuries. There was always the justification of still-wild lands further to north and west, where already doomed species were frequently and mistakenly presumed to be thriving in retreat.

As the forests were felled and the prairies plowed under, gaps were revealed places where deer and antelope, not to mention many less-celebrated species, no longer played. News of our disappearing wildlife was greeted with indifference, and the earliest laws enacted on behalf of wild creatures were often empty gestures of regret at their passing.

Gradually, however, as the new nation began to mature,

the slow fires of public sentiment in favor of preservation began to glow. Spokepersons like Henry Thoreau and John Muir encouraged preservationists and sportsmen alike to become uneasy collaborators in a new battle, one which would limit the power of market-hunters, milliners, and other special-interest groups of the day.

Private citizens urged their States to begin protecting species that lived within their borders. Finally, our growing federal government created Yellowstone, the first National Park, in 1872. President Theodore Roosevelt, as both big game hunter and conservationist, typified the turn-of-the-century conscience, and under his administration the first National Wildlife Refuge system in the world was established.

The Supreme Court cooperated with the spirit of the times by decreeing that wildlife belongs to all the people, not just

to landowners. New laws began to place more restrictions on the quantities of wild creatures which could be killed or captured. The Lacey Bill of 1900 prohibited interstate transportation of game killed in violation of these new state laws.

Even in the dreary era of the Depression years, there was a dawning awareness that preserving our natural heritage would, in the long run, have a beneficial effect on the nation's economy. Additional measures such as the Duck Stamp and Pittman-Robinson Acts allocated funds to support a wide variety of federal conservation programs.

Our precious heritage of wildlife and wild places once protected, soon proved to be as resilient as it was magnificent. Wherever wild lands were preserved or restored; wild creatures began to flourish. Today, as farmland and city meet in a tangle of suburbs and industry,

we are left with broken wilderness and token populations of wildlife.

Yet, these isolated pockets are increasingly valuable havens of tranquility amid our streamlined chaos. Whereas the early settlers hurried to create tameness and order out of the frontier, we now flock to wild areas. As we do, we come seeking not only the balance and harmony we find in nature, but also the spirit of wildness that has always meant someplace yet to go, something yet unknown to be explored.

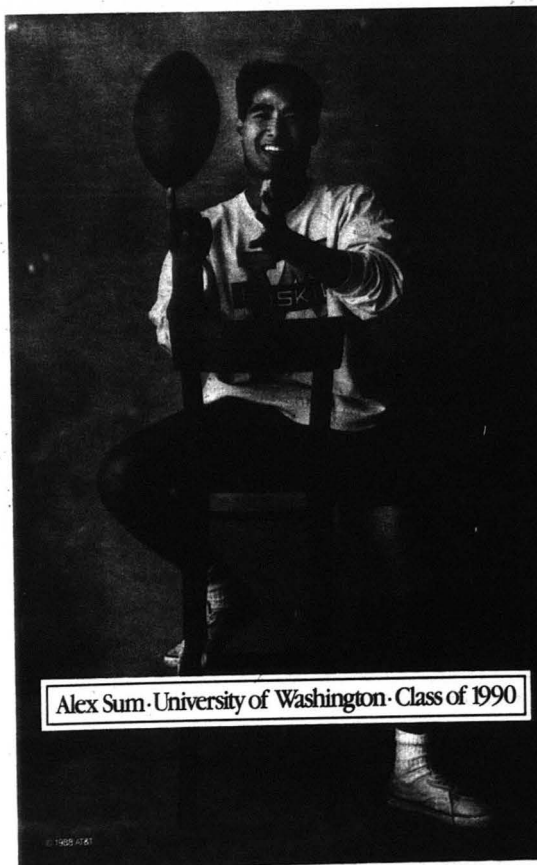
Is America still wild? Many would argue that lands bounded and measured and subjected to competing use, or countable birds and animals traceable by radio and managed by hunting, hardly match any description of those boundless vistas and countless creatures we once called "wild."

Maybe this is why there remains a craving for wilderness

in our imaginations. Zoos annually attract more visitors than all sporting events combined. Nature and wildlife programming on television draws a large and ever-growing audience and recent studies have shown that whenever the public's attention is turned to a conservation issue, citizens are overwhelmingly supportive. By preserving and studying wildlife, we can discover a pattern and meaning in life's processes, a rare freedom in our increasingly plasticized world, an ancient magic to sustain us in these stressful times. As much as we need Wild America as an actual reality, we need it even more as a state of mind.

The scene of a mighty mountain range shadowed purple and gold in the haze of a western sunset, mysterious with the secret lives of creatures great and small, thrills us with a sense of beauty that is surely the reverse of the terror our ancestors felt at the same sight.

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Road Kill

State Rep. Stan Gruszynski (D-Stevens Point) was pleased the Governor included his plan to fund disposal of road kill deer in the 1989 budget bill.

Last summer, the Department of Natural Resources introduced plans for a pilot program to pull deer carcasses into roadside ditches in rural areas as a response to increasing costs for removal of the dead animals.

Therefore, Gruszynski proposed splitting the costs of removal between the DNR and the Department of Transportation. "It was clear from the letters I received in my office, that people wanted the carcasses properly disposed," Gruszynski explained.

UWSP Employers "Working" For Wellness

by Dawn Barkow

Contributor

The newly established University Employee Wellness Program is now in action members of the faculty, classified and academic staffs (including those who are temporary or part time) are eligible to participate in the program.

Marjorie A. Lundquist, a long-time local nurse, is the coordinator of the program. She received a degree in nursing from Mankato State College in Minnesota and served on the nursing staff at St. Michael's Hospital for 29 years.

Several programs have already been administered for the employees. A health risk appraisal (Life-Scan), walking clubs, aerobic dance, stress management and a personal wellness evaluation program are already in progress. Gail Allen, an employee of the University Library, has been participating in the walking club and expressed that the program was very flexible and helpful in accommodating her needs.

The goal of the program in the first year is to increase the employees' awareness of wellness issues, develop a profile of

employer and employee wellness needs and evaluate the programs being offered. Eventually, significant health care cost savings should be accrued by the individuals participating and by the university.

Chancellor Philip Marshall, who attended the Wellness Evaluation Program, stated that he and his fellow attendees benefited from careful evaluation of their diet and level of fitness. He feels that the program is an important part of the ongoing efforts to improve the university and its service to its students, staff and the community.

Future programs the employees can look forward to are: a starter exercise program for beginners in exercise, weight management, body toning for women, and continuation of aerobic dance.

The majority of the services offered by the program will be provided at no cost to the participants. Financing for these services will be generated from the soft drink vending machines on campus.

If you have any questions about the Employee Wellness Program, please feel free to call Marge Lundquist at 4538 or stop by her office, which is located in the Personnel Services unit in Old Main.

Jazz program hosts Germany/Austria trip

Community members are invited to travel with the state's "Musical Ambassadors of Goodwill" on an 11-day trip to Germany and Austria next spring hosted by the jazz program at UWSP.

The group of students, faculty and other participants will embark from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport on May 23 and arrive in Frankfurt, West Germany the next day. From there, they will travel to Kassel and Munich, Germany, and to Vienna, Graz, and Salzburg, Austria, returning to Chicago on June 3.

For \$1,800 each participant will receive round trip air fare, nine nights accommodations at superior tourist class hotels, daily breakfast and dinner, sightseeing tours led by local guides, free admission to all performances, travel on deluxe motor coaches and a professional

at tour manager.

The UWSP Jazz Ensemble, led by Mike Irish, and the Mid-Americans vocal group, led by Charles Reichl, were named Wisconsin's musical ambassadors by Governor Thompson. As the guests of Kassel University and Munich jazz enthusiasts, the ensembles will perform at concert halls, universities, and a jazz festival. They will be joined by faculty guest artists John Radd, Robert Kase and Steve Zenz.

Proceeds from ongoing performances, student contributions and donations will be used to offset the UWSP musicians' travel costs. Anyone interested in contributing to the fund (all contributions are tax-deductible) should contact Irish, UWSP Music Department, Fine Arts Center, 346-4049. Further information about the trip is available through Reichl at 346-3840.

Naked for Jesus

by Dean Overacker

Contributor

In the midst of the recent furor over Satanic rock bands, Satanic cults and Satanic talk shows, a new concern is emerging: Satanic clothes. Throughout the nation, many small communities fear clothing is the work of his dark majesty, Satan.

Upstanding citizens have had

it "up to here" with rampant deviltry, and are fighting back with a new "back to basics" (not to be confused with fundamentalist) movement, Naked For Jesus. Numerous small communities held massive clothes burning purges to stand proud and naked in the workplace, at social events and, most importantly, in their homes.

Arguments for this newfound nakedness include the obvious, "The Lord brought us into this world and He must have known what He was doing, seeing how He's the Lord," to the sublime, "I just know I'm one layer closer to the Lord without deceitful garments to hide my sin."

Controversially, insiders at the Vatican deny rumors that church enrollment is down, and the Naked For Jesus movement is just another ruse in a series of ploys to boost the church's flagging procreation campaign. Stating flatly that clothes are "obviously the evil underlings of Satan," officials deny reports of frenzied worship at Sunday services.

Citing instead outlandish charge bills at fashionable clothing outlets as the primary cause for the nation's mushrooming divorce rate, church officials say, "Why, the cost of keeping a woman in shoes alone has put many a good man in the poorhouse. It's no wonder the American family is in jeopardy."

Prominent Satanists, when pressed on this issue of clothing being the devil's handiwork, had this remark, "What comes between me and my Calvins? Satan will never tell."

READ BETWEEN THE LINES....

Violent Femmes

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Violent Femmes

7:30pm in berg gym.




Violent Femmes

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 American Red Cross

FOR YOUR HEALTH

Stretching isn't just for warming up

by Susan Desotelle
Contributor

People are stretching at work, while they study, during a walk or standing in crowded lines. They have discovered stretching is physically relaxing and soothes the mind as well.

It is important to stretch before and after exercise to help prevent injury and soreness. Stretching improves your flexibility so that every day activities are not painful burdens. During the recent fitness craze, people are now enjoying relaxing beneficial stretches during their ten minute breaks rather than the typical soda and candy bar.

The results of regular stretching are physically and mentally rewarding. Stretching is free of charge and may even save you a few doctor bills. Stretching takes up little time. If you stretch regularly it will reduce muscle tension, develop body awareness, promote circulation, help coordination by allowing easier movement, increase your range of motion, relax muscles and it really feels great.

The best thing about stretching is that everyone can do it regardless of age or flexibility and no competition is involved. If your family and friends often tell you that you are slouching, you can improve your posture with some easy stretches. Stretching will help to realign your posture and make you stronger so that you can adapt to any surroundings.

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typed and
double-
spaced
to Room
104 CAC

"GOOOOOOOD MOOOORNING UW - STEVENS POINT!"

Adrian Cronauer is on the air. Twenty-two years after he opened the Armed Forces Radio show "Dawn Buster" from a cramped broadcast booth in Saigon, Robin Williams portrays Adrian Cronauer whose service life as an irreverent Vietnam D.J. is the basis of the critically acclaimed hit movie, "Good Morning Vietnam." In his lecture the real Adrian Cronauer talks about his life as a D.J. in Saigon, his popular broadcasts to the American troops based in Vietnam, and the making of "Good Morning Vietnam." He also talks about the humor and the horror of this undeclared war that dominated American headlines for twelve years.



presents

**Tuesday, March 7
7:00 p.m.**

PBR University Center UWSP



Free/students \$1/public

American pianist

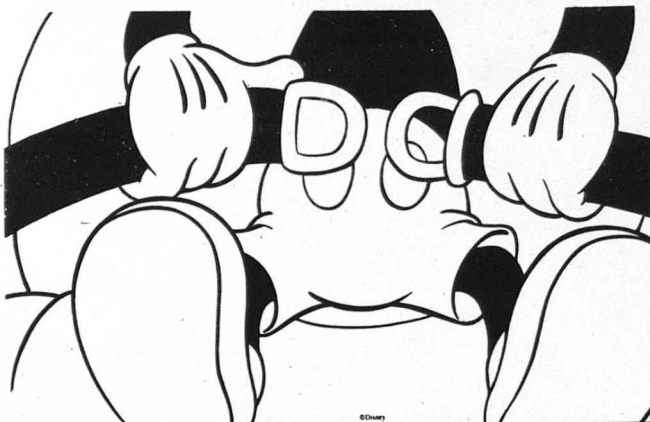
American pianist Leonard Pennario will perform with the Budapest Symphony, one of Europe's leading orchestras, at 8 p.m., Thursday, March at the Sentry Theater.

The orchestra has given a number of concerts under the direction of Otto Klemperer and eminent guest.

Founded after the Second World War, the Budapest Symphony Orchestra has toured widely throughout Europe, the United States, Canada and the Soviet Union. It has reached

audiences in at least 50 countries, both on radio and in more than 65 recordings.

Tickets for the event, sponsored by UWSP's Performing Arts Concert Series, are available at the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office. Admission is \$10.50 for the public, \$7.50 for senior citizens and \$5 for youths and UWSP students. The program is partially supported through a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board.



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Sun. March 5

1:15 pm

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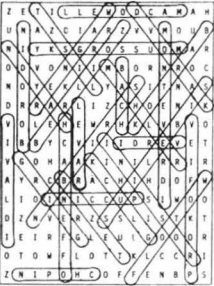
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From page 9



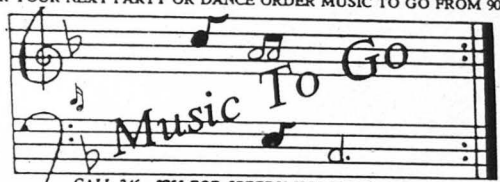
Pord From page 9
burger Helper, but I didn't want to waste it.

Then she put on her coat and walked out the door. It was over, poor girl.

If you would like to enter the "Give Jim Pordnorski a girlfriend" contest, send entries to: Get Jim hitched c/o The Pointer, Comm. Bldg. send Jim's girlfriend's full name, hometown and a short biography by March 9, prizes abound.



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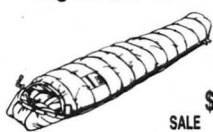
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Personals

Dear Ma, The days since I left you have quickly passed. I don't know if I'm going to last. I tried to study to busy my day. But thoughts of the ocean just wouldn't stay away. I thought about Jimmy, I thought about Mike but I just can't decide which one I should like. Maybe you can ask me which one I like best, and finally my mind will be put to rest. I miss you a lot but won't have to for long. I'll see you on the 20th and I'll sing you a song. I love you and am so excited to see you I can hardly stand it. Love always, The 'Babe'

Cindy, Carrie, Jill, and Renee, Thanks for the support this last week, you guys are great!!! I'm looking forward to better times ahead!! P.S. Thanks for the d—o in my bed!! Luv ya all, Ro

Mr & Mrs. Sassy-I keep hearing these low, droned out voices in my head saying "we want to hear from you, we want to hear from you!!" Well here is-hello, may the nights down south in Miltown be warm-if you catch me-Love you guys-Man in Purgatory-CTS

Jenifer Moeller-Help me find a tan-I fear my skin is turning so white I'm invisible-by the way, I know where you hide your makeup! Love as always-Me

Bug: Just got back from the "salt-mines." Negotiation will start soon. Love, Mom

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Good Morning Vietnam-the movie D102 Science Building 1:15 pm Sunday March 5 free see the movie Sunday. Then come see the real Adrian Cronauer live on Tues. March 7th.

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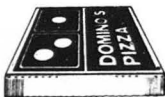
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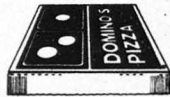
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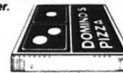
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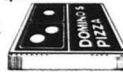
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