Mardi Gras Ball to be held Saturday

The second annual Mardi Gras Ball, featuring student and faculty jazz bands and a local rock band, will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Feb. 3 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Tickets are available at the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office, Park Ridge Pharmacy, Plover Pharmacy, Graham-Lane Music and Jim Laabs Music. Cost of admission is $12.50 for the public and $10 for students and senior citizens. Proceeds will benefit the music department's scholarship fund.

Performing in the University Center's Program Banquet Room (PBR) will be the Big Band Express, a student group directed by Mike Irish, the John Radd Trio, a faculty ensemble, and the Dixieland All-Stars, featuring faculty members John Radd, Don Greene, Robert Kase, Brian Marz and Robert Rosen.

The Mid-Americans, a student vocal jazz group directed by Charles Reichl, will appear in a floor show at 10:30 p.m. in the PBR. A faculty combo, John Radd and Friends, will play for listening in the Heritage Room, and in The Encore, Smiley, a local rock band led by Skip Myers, will play for dancing and listening.

Dress will be semi-formal and Mardi Gras masks and refreshments will be available for purchase.

Reichl calls the ball "a major social event of the spring season." The dance was originated last year to raise money for the jazz program's European Tour and it was so well received, the department has decided to make it an annual event, Reichl says.

UW System directed to cease creating new segregated fees

The state building commission has directed the UW-System to create a policy for providing program revenue for utility service projects. Segregated fees are monies paid by students that are above and beyond tuition and have no bearing on student financial aid levels. By passing the policy, the building commission also released a utility service project at UW-Whitewater that had been held up until this issue was resolved.

United Council President Jim Smith said that UW-System claimed to support the student position, but did nothing to help lobby the building commission.

"If President Shaw had been there side by side with us, we could have stopped the use of any program revenues at all. They chose to be silent and left it up to us to stop the segregated fees." Smith added that student leaders will now negotiate with UW System administration to find the revenues to pay for the utility costs. "The bottom line is that we have a state directive that tells the university to stop dumping projects on the backs of students," he said.

Eric Bogen, United Council legislative director said that Governor Thompson played a big role in turning the tide in favor of students. "Once the Governor realized that the university was simply trying to implement a backdoor tuition policy, he supported our position to stop using segregated fees as a dumping grounds for projects. Without the Governor's support, we'd be looking at a new segregated fee next semester," said Bogen.

United Council's shared governance director Bob McGimpsey said that the building commission has made a very clear statement to the university that the policy of using

UWSP Health Center fights STDs

Last semester, 12 to 15 percent of visits to the Health Center involved STD testing and treatment. Sandra Ruston, a registered nurse at the Student Health Center for the past 13 years said, "The fool proof way to protect yourself from an STD is to abstain from sexual activity. The next best thing would be to know and talk to your partner about risks, such as their prior sex partners. When people are with new sex partners they should consider condoms, but because of breakage, they can't give 100% protection against pregnancy or STD's. We'd prefer that both people considering sexual activity get tested in the first place because often symptoms of STD's aren't visible until long after the infection occurred, or in many cases don't show up at all."

The most frequent diseases that are reported by UWSP students are genital warts and chlamydia. Genital warts, nationwide, are spread to 3 million people per year. Those 3 million people then, in turn, infect 90% of their new sexual partners. Genital warts can cause infertility.

The Health Center provides UWSP students with tests for people who suspect that they have a STD or think they may have been exposed to one. Pap smears and urine tests are free. The chlamydia test is $7.50. A herpes test is $13. A test for syphilis is $5.

The Health Center also offers free and anonymous AIDS testing. This is designed to protect those who are being tested for AIDS from being diskriminated against in employment, housing, etc...in the future. All antibiotics used to treat STDs are free to students.

"We consider ourselves experts in STD's within the college community. We deal with them everyday. We won't pass judgment on people coming in with STD's. We want people to come in and get help," said Ruston.

To Ruston's knowledge, of those individuals who were tested for AIDS at the Student Health Center, not one person has ever tested positive for the virus.
NEWS

Student patrol lowers vandalism
by Steve Schmidt
Contributor

Incidents of vehicle theft and vandalism at UWSP parking lots has decreased since the 86-87 school year. In 1986-87, there were 296 reported cases of vehicle theft and 579 reported cases of vandalism. In 1987-88, there were 234 reported cases of vehicle theft and 277 reported cases of vandalism. This decrease is due to efforts of the Protective Services, who have increased the number of officers working on campus during peak hours.

SGA elections in sight

By Mary Kaye Smith
Features Editor

The Student Government Association's (SGA) primary concern would be that students vote in these elections. SGA member, Mike Roth, Executive Director of Student Government, said, "There are more at stake in these elections than most people realize. Not only does SGA set a lot of student policy, but it also helps protect parking from theft and vandalism." Students can also help by parking in designated areas and reporting any suspicious activity.

UWSP enrollment plan gets feedback
by Greg Lavin
Contributor

In 1986, the Wisconsin University system enacted the Enrollment Management Plan (EMP), a four year plan designed to balance out the enroll­ment in the UW system. The plan allows for the resources of each col­lege to be utilized.

David Eckholm, registrar for UW-Stevens Point, has been quoted as saying, "The purpose of EMP is to cut total enrollment of the UW system by 7,000 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) students by the end of the 1990 academic year. This would prevent over crowding at some universities and allow for the use of the UW-Center program at community colleges, that have not been used to their potential in the past."

Eckholm also said EMP is a three phase plan including, tuition, General Purpose Revenue (GPR), and enroll­ment. In 1986, Stevens Point started a series of tuition hikes that would be noticeable but not overbearing for the students. Implement plans to gain more GPR dollars from the federal government to compensate for loss of revenue due to smaller enrollments, have also begun.

With the completion of EMP at the end of the spring semester of 1991 there is going to be three by products resulting from the plan. These are better manage­ment of the university system, the quality of students entering the UW system, and to put pres­sure on the secondary educational program to better educate today's students.

When asked how the program was working in con­junction with UW-Stevens Point Eckholm said, "After the completion of the 1989 fall semester we have suspended a total of 235 students. This is 2% of the total enrollment and the lowest suspension rate since 1978. What makes this figure outstanding is the implementa­tion of the highest academic standard here than ever before." In the 1986 the student en­rollment reached a peak of 2,554 full time students and by 1989 the total number of stu­dents has dropped to 8,630; almost a 1,000 student drop in three years. Eckholm also said this number is expected to dip below 8,000 by the fall of 1990, which would meet this university's goal set in 1986.

The reduction of enrollment has taken place in the third major area, the first of which was en­rollment. Since 1987 the university has limited enroll­ment of entering freshman to 1,700 students per academic year. The second area is en­rollment of entering transfer students. Before 1988 the university would allow up to 640 students per year; however in 1988 the University allowed only 520 student transfers and this fall they reduced that number to 347. Along with the cut in the number of transfer stu­dents accepted into the university, they have also added other restrictions such as early ap­plication deadlines and a mini­mum 2.9 GPA. For the fall semester of 1990 Eckholm speculated the number of trans­fer students would be at 300 or fall slightly below. The third area that has added restrictions is reenrollment students. "This is the toughest issue for the univer­sity philosophically. Having to turn away some students that began their college careers at Stevens Point is a tough decision," said Eckholm. The new restrictions for reenrolling students are especially tight on students suspended for low GPAs. They can be suspended anywhere from one semester to over a year, or may even have to prove themselves by raising their GPA at another university before they are allowed to reenroll Stevens Point. For the fall semester of 1990 Eckholm expects the restrictions for reenrolling students to be lifted, but only for students with a 2.0 GPA or above.
ROTC is only one of many SGA problems

by Blair Cleary
Editor-in-Chief

Last Tuesday Student Government held a special session to deal with their recently passed ROTC resolution.

This meeting was prompted in part by a meeting here last weekend of the United Council, the main SGA advisory group. Each University of Wisconsin sends a delegation to the United Council and they, along with the United Council’s executive board, come up with policy they try to lobby for on campus and the state and national level.

Last weekend as the United Council met, they discussed and passed a resolution supporting the action of the UW Madison’s faculty in urging the Board of Regents to terminate the Reserve Officer’s Training Corps if they haven’t stopped discriminating against gays, lesbians, and bisexuals by May of 1993.

A potential snag in the United Council resolution was the fact that six weeks before the UC meeting, the Stevens Point Student Government passed a resolution supporting the opportunities ROTC gave to students, despite the discrimination, as well as condemning the UW-Madison faculty for trying to get rid of it.

Now suddenly, the week after the United Council meeting, SGA is pulling special sessions to revamp their resolution. Brenda Leahy, SGA president, told me that the reason for this was that the United Council found errors in some of the facts the resolution stated. I asked her what specific facts and it turned out that these "errors" they found were just differences in interpretation of facts.

It seems to me, and I'll admit I'm no great political analyst, that the United Council is just trying to bully a maverick member university back into line with the party. I'll admit I have no "taped proof" or anything like that, but I do find it a strange coincidence that SGA’s leadership is trying to get the senate to redo its position on an issue it is in disagreement with the United Council over so soon after a meeting with the United Council.

To be fair, I did ask President Leahy if the United Council had anything to do with the sudden decision to change the resolution and she said that the United Council only pointed out inaccurate facts and brought no pressure upon them. Other sources in SGA gave other stories but would not confirm or deny anything, which makes we media types all the more suspicious.

In any event, the resolution passed by SGA Tuesday was very similar to the one they passed six weeks ago; with some cosmetic changes.

I think that SGA has more problems than just United Council, though.

A potentially bigger problem is the number of senators that left the senate at winter break Continued on page 10

ON OCTOBER 13TH, 1973 A UWSP LEGEND WAS BORN FROM THE MIND OF TAURUS S., BIRTHED ON PAPER THROUGH INK.

THE STUDENT NORM WAS BORN.

FOR OVER TWO AND A HALF YEARS, THE STUDENT NORM AND HIS FRIENDS SATIRIZED A SLICE OF LIFE FOR THE UWSP STUDENT.

ON FEBRUARY 8TH HE RETURNS.

REBORN.

THE NEW ADVENTURES OF THE STUDENT NORM

AS PETERSON SEES IT

MAYBE THIS WILL STOP IT.
Mounted grizzly donated to museum

A mounted grizzly bear, with a value of at least $3,000, has been donated to the Museum of Natural History at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point. The gift, from Carl "Sonny" Gollon, 1141 N. Waausa Rd., is the focal point of a new museum display about the alpine meadow.

Gollon killed the animal during his first trip to the Yukon about three years ago. He was part of a three-member hunting party that traveled on horse with a guide more than 20 miles from a remote road.

"It was a once in a lifetime experience, but I'd never do it again. It was too tough," recalls the 58-year-old Gollon.

The bear was a 7 1/2-year-old dry sow, and Gollon learned after shooting it that he took aim when the bear was not in a good position to be killed. But, the hunter learned from the guide, did not operate a body when such a beast stands upright.

Gollon used a 300 caliber Winchester rifle. The longtime operator of a bait store here, Gollon has been a hunter since his boyhood and traveled to western states numerous times.

Canadian territory, however, he had one of his most successful trips by downing a caribou and moose as well as the bear.

It was an expensive trip. The bear alone, his license was $100, topped by a trophy fee of $750. The taxidermist's bill was $500. The others paid the travel cost. The museum's director, Ed Marks said he believes bear's value easily surpasses $3,000.

"This is one of kind of thing we could never afford to buy," the director explained, adding: "Our donors are very important to our success, but we hope they enjoy being able to come back and see what they have donated and to know people for many years to come will be appreciating it.

Marks has used the grizzly in the museum's first major diorama depicting an alpine meadow in the Rocky Mountains. The background is painted and the foreground includes mounted creatures found in such an environment, including a pocket gopher, lynx, weasel and bear.

Outside the display is an interactive unit in which museum visitors can test their knowledge of life in such a place.

Eco-Briefs

by Timothy Byers

What do you think about advertising for four wheel drive and off road vehicles in conservation or environmental magazines such as Sierra or Audubon? Some readers of these magazines apparently don't think much of it. Over the last couple of years there haven't been many letters to the editor complaining about ads for such products in those publications. The writers complain about tearing up the landscape and posing the question of ethics over money (from ads). Audubon has decided not to accept these ads while Sierra explains that many households that subscribe to Sierra own such vehicles. It's not the machine, it's the user that destroys they say. Haven't we heard that about gun control?

As citizens, we have rights to know about most things. This country's right-to-know laws are good, but you need to know how to use them. Chicago's Citizens for a Better Environment and Lung Association have teamed up to inform citizens about the laws and their rights. They have targeted the heavily-polluted southeastern side. At issue is the EPA's company-by-company, state-by-state Toxic Release Inventory, a document that lists releases of toxic materials by industry into the environment. This document is available from state environmental agencies, EPA regional offices, or from federal deposition libraries (UW-SP's is one such).

Brazil's Carnival is a celebration in the days before Lent. Bright costumes and gaudy floats highlight activities. Last year one of the groups participating used a "Green" theme in their floats. They spotlighted environmental abuses such as illegal animal skin sales, the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, and the dangers of radioactive waste. Organizers say they will not turn the event into a protest march, but they do say they have a message, "harmony between technological development and ecological preservation." This year a float honoring Chico Mendes, an assassinated rain forest preservation activist, is planned.

Pathology labs are usually associated with crime fighting. One new lab in Ashland, Oregon is dedicated to fighting crime but not crimes against humans. This lab is run by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and specializes in identifying parts of animals that may have been killed illegally or smuggled into the country. They have a wide assortment of lab equipment and have amassed a large stock of illegal animal parts. This is testament to the thriving trade in ivory, body parts, and smuggling. Plans are to expand the lab to help with international cases in the near future.

Many people are touting reduced use of chemicals on farms. They cite health risks, more resistant insects, and rising costs for energy and money intensive chemical methods. An alternative is Integrated Pest Management (IPM). IPM uses the natural balances of nature to control harmful pests. Examples are ladybugs or mantises eating leeshoppers or spider mites. Studies show that crop yields can be comparable to chemical farms with reduced risks and higher prices for the premium product. Supporters say IPM is a more finely-tuned and economic method that allows mass spraying and that it restores natural balances to farmlands.

Gold has always sparked the imagination and fueled ambition of dreams of wealth. In the American west this activity has taken a heavy toll since the days of the Spaniards. Today's threat is from heap-leach mining. This method extracts gold in concentrations fewer than .03 ounces per ton of rock. The rock is excavated, piled, and then treated with cyanides and acids. The massive pits created do not have to be filled in after mining either leaving scars on the land. The proposed Desert Protection Act (S.11 and H.R. 780) aims to protect these lands but time is running out.

Amory Lovins is a man who has made promoting energy efficiency his life's work. When he first began writing and lecturing 20 years ago the idea of conserving energy was not accepted widely. It isn't officially accepted but many of the things Amory has been telling us are coming to pass. High energy costs and scarce supplies have forced us to insulate, dial down, and control our energy use. Still, the U.S. burns as much oil as the Exxon Valdez spilled in Alaska, 17 million gallons, every 20 minutes! Lovins says we don't need new plants or bigger technologies, we just need to make them more efficient. As we head into the 90s it becomes more and more imperative to adopt these ideas.

Volunteer positions available

The Student Conservation Association (SCA) will be offering more than 1,000 conservation and research intern volunteer positions for high school students, college students and older adults during 1990. Opportunities are available throughout the year.

Individuals selected for SCA programs will contribute from 3-13 weeks of their time to the protection and management of over 200 National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and other federal and state resource agencies across the U.S.

SCA is currently accepting applications for positions to be offered during the 1990 summer/fall season.

Individuals interested in participating or learning more about SCA programs should contact:

The Student Conservation Association
P.O. Box 55
Charleston, NH 03603
(603) 826-4301
(603) 826-4374
(603) 826-3547

The Anchorage Times is one of the two major daily newspapers in Alaska. It is being sold to Voco International Inc., an oil service company that has contributed to political campaigns and that has promoted oil industry campaigns against local politics. Critics claim that this sale, which will merge the press and oil, two of Alaska's biggest industries, is a blow to reliable public information. Voco says that there will be no change in coverage, but it is hard to not see conflict of interest problems in this case.

Safe water is a commodity that is getting harder and harder to be sure you are receiving. Even where supplies are provided by municipal systems the consumer has to be concerned. To fill the need for clean water in the home where fewer than 400 manufacturers are building products that you can install in the home to purify your water. They will sell more than $1 billion in merchandising this year. Most of their sales pitch lies on ignorance and fear so be careful. Consult local authorities and have a water test done on your supply before purchasing expensive and complicated systems.
A chilling experience

by Mary M. Callender

contributor

Over our Christmas break I took a trip to northern Minnesota to visit a camp where I've spent many summers. I'd never seen it in the winter time, and it offered a whole range of new opportunities. Besides the cross country skiing and snowshoeing, we tried another winter activity that I'd never participated in.

During a great woodburning sauna down at the waterfront. This was a summer activity I often participated in, but we lacked a thawed lake to cool off in this time of year. Little Boy Lake may have been frozen two and a half feet solid, but that didn't stop us from cutting a square hole with about a ten foot perimeter. Chairsaws and long poles helped us to chop the thick ice.

All day long I told myself I wouldn't jump into that hole. I thought my friends were truly insane. 8:30 p.m. on December 29 found me standing beneath a starry sky in front of a dark wet hole in zero degree weather. It all happened very quickly. I think your heart will stop from the shock, but it happens so fast there isn't time. Wearing wool socks is a definite must. They help hold the heat in and most of the moisture out. But, their most important function is to keep your feet from sticking to the ice.

Despite the fact that my hair froze, my hand stuck to the metal sauna doorknob, and I cut my shin on the edge of the ice, this is something I would definitely do again. If you enjoy saunas, and even get the chance to experience this, it's something you don't want to pass up. Make sure you are insured. People probably won't believe you did something this crazy.

And you think you have had a rough winter? (Photo by Annie Arnold)

State program sets national example

Tom Bashaw, Wastewater Supervisor for the DNR's North Central Region, spoke in Seattle, Wash., to describe Wisconsin's Compliance Maintenance Program to Region 6 of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The trip was sponsored by the EPA, which would like to develop a nationwide Compliance Maintenance program similar to Wisconsin's.

The Wisconsin Compliance Maintenance program is simply a concept of maintaining and restructuring wastewater treatment plants before violations which cause water quality problems occur. Historically, treatment plant upgrading was only undertaken after the old plant was in disrepair and water quality problems were significant.

During the last decade over $2.5 billion in federal, state, and local money was spent in Wisconsin to upgrade wastewater facilities to achieve the water quality standards established in the 1972 Federal Clean Water Act. Because of this massive construction program, over 90 percent of Wisconsin municipalities are now in compliance with their discharge permits. The Compliance Maintenance Program is intended to protect that investment and to assure that action is taken before violations of permit limits and water quality degradation occur.

"The unique thing about Wisconsin's Compliance Maintenance Program is that it was developed not solely by DNR, but by a 19-member technical advisory committee formed by statewide meetings with municipal representatives," said Bashaw. Bashaw was one of two DNR members on the advisory committee that had representation from the League of Municipalities, environmental consulting engineers, municipal officials, the Wisconsin Wastewater Operators Association, the Attorney General's Office, and a Regional Planning Commission. Members of the technical advisory committee from the North Central district included Scott Hager, Rhinelander; Joe Gehin, Wausau, representing the Wisconsin Wastewater Works Operators Conference; George Bauman, former Village Administrator of Plover; and Mary Hess, Lena Sanitary District. Compliance Maintenance has gained broad acceptance across the state because the overall goal of preventing violations and water quality problems is a goal shared by most residents. Cooperation and support for the Compliance Program is provided from people in the wastewater field on up to the governor. A major change that had to occur in how municipalities received financial assistance to correct failing wastewater treatment plants. In the past, State and Federal money was available only when the treatment plant had serious violations of its wastewater discharge permit. This did nothing to prevent violations. To aid in the implementation of Compliance Maintenance, the Legislature and governor passed the Clean Water Fund, which financially rewards communities which continued on page 6

Museum of Natural History receives mineral collection

The collector contends that he has no favorites. But he concedes that some have more interesting history. For example, Haertel is fascinated by the pieces of fossil copper that he found. A glacier carried these specimens into Wisconsin and gave them a circular shape in the process. He also likes to call attention to meteorite of nickel and iron from Australia, Muscovite mica from North Carolina, semiprecious stones in the rough, many specimens coated with different kinds of orange crystals, quartz crystals from Arkansas and pseudomorphous minerals, which have false forms. There are about 35 different kinds of wood in petrified form.

Haertel said he liked the opportunity; the collection is a place where it would have public use and a permanent home.

He has special connection with UWS, having spent his freshman year on campus in the 1920s when it was a state normal school. He went on to earn a degree from the University of Minnesota.

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 UW-Stevens Point  
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 Feb. 6 & 7  
 (Tues. & Wed.)  
 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Film:

 Green Rm.  
 Feb. 6  
 7 p.m.

Info Interviews:

 Feb. 22  
 12 noon

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Wastewater
from page 5
upgrade treatment plants to
prevent violations. Those com-
munities which wait to upgrade
will not receive any financial in-
centives and will also be subject
to enforcement action by the DNR.
When asked how the presenta-
tion was received by officials of
the northern states, Bashaw stated that they
"thought very highly of
Wisconsin's program and were
somewhat envious of the level
of communication, cooperation
and respect between the DNR
and municipal officials that
made development of this
program work",
"Wisconsin has a nationwide
reputation as a state with
strong environmental ethics.
This reputation has been gained
through cooperation of the
DNR, citizens, municipalities,
industries, legislature and the
governor," Bashaw added.

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Initial writing assessment will be given:
Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 11:00
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Sign up at the Academic Achieve-
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sheets. Please allow two hours for
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Mon-Tues 11th:Scavenger Hunt
Wed 12th: Banner & Snow
sculpture competition
Thurs 14th: Ski Rib Mountain
Fri 15th: The snowy
dance band - GEARARD
8:00-11:00 pm
The ENCORE FREE

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8:00-11:00 pm
The ENCORE FREE
COMEDY! COMEDY

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

University Center

DAN CHOPIN

Admission

$2.00 w/UWSP ID

$3.00 w/o

Personal Points Accepted
Decade Rewind: UW-SP student recalls the '80s

by Aly G. Xiong
Features Contributor

It's hard to imagine how we got along before we had the '80s. Take the whole area of modern technology (by which I mean "Japanese"), which gave us such advances as the cellular telephone, which enables businesspeople to talk while driving badly; and the fax technology that keeps our foreign competitors from taking out menus faster and less businesspeople to talk while driving badly; and the fax technology that keeps our foreign competitors from taking out menus faster and less

And speaking of video advances, let's not forget the camcorder. Suddenly, if you were a new parent (which was very big in the '80s) it was possible for you to follow your child (who, in the '80s, was named Jason, Jennifer, Justin, Ashley, Derrick or Courtney) all over Disney World carrying a chunk of technology that, thanks to solid state electronics, weighed no more than an ordinary household lawn mower, yet was capable of making videotapes that would give you countless hours of enjoyment if you ever actually watched them. Which of course you never did, because there was never enough time for anything in the '80s.

Ronald Reagan is a name that for some reason springs to mind here, no doubt because he was one of the defining figures of the '80s, along with Mikhail Gorbachev, Donald Trump and Madonna. But Reagan stood alone above them all. Wiseley electing to delegate to undertakings the "detail work" such as running the government and remembering exactly what year it was, he chose instead to concentrate on the task of restoring something that had been sorely missing under Jimmy Carter: height.

Which was a quality that was unfortunately beyond the reach of another politically influential '80s figure, Sylvester Stallone, although you definitely had to give him credit for width, and for helping to restore the nation's self-esteem by using a nuclear-powered crossbow and God knows how many gallons of steroids to finally win the Vietnam War in "Rambo Part Three or Possibly Four."

Speaking of God, religion came back strong in the '80s, especially on television with various leading religious figures raising millions of dollars for the Lord, although it is not clear what the Lord's actual net income was after money was deducted for various evangelical expenses such as studios, satellite time, salaries, bonuses, houses, cars, additional bonuses, theme parks, motel rooms and of course mascara by the 55-gallon drum.

Speaking of fashion, the '80s saw a shocking increase in "denim abuse" caused by the sharp dressers paying large dollars for jeans that had been attacked repeatedly with dull fashion implements, so that at upscale gatherings you'd see many sectors of leg and butt

continued on page 9

Meatball Radio returns Saturday

by Gina Briesath
Features Contributor

Meatball radio will begin its second semester on 90FM-WWSP this Saturday, Feb. 3, at 6 p.m. This original comedy show is written, produced and performed by the 90 FM staff. Some of the skits on Meatball Radio are take-offs on television programming, titles include "Twenty-Something," Meatball Court, "The Angry Chef" and "The No-Balls Sports Network."

"Meatball Radio is...not a messy cream or ointment."

--Uncle Daddy Marcus

The idea of Meatball Radio came from 90FM disc jockey, Uncle Daddy Marcus, who commented "Meatball Radio is an expressive outlet for the over-achieving radio youngsters, not a messy cream or ointment."

Meatball Radio has inde­

Continued on page 9

Student Norm returns to Pointer

by Brandon Peterson
Graphics, Layout, and Ad Design Editor

On February 6 a new comic strip will be appearing in the Pointer, but not for the first time. Over 16 years ago, a stu­

The first episode of the Student Norm by Taurus S. proves some things never change.

gence artist known as Taurus S. first introduced a strip known as "The Student Norm" on October 13th, 1973. The strip and its characters enjoyed a long lasting run in the pages of the Pointer for over two and a half years, with a total of 52 strips in all. The strip centered around Norman S. Lump, a junior from Chippewa, Wisconsin. Norm was a character who was sympathetic as he was a complete fool, grazing through life hoping not to get his back stepped on. Many other individu­

students also inhabited Norm's satirical UWSP campus: Roomie, his "perfect" room­

ual, Riley, the wise-cracking punster freshman, and Buster

The ultimate ladies man. Taurus S., still living in the Stevens Point area, says that his characters weren't patterned after anyone on campus in particular, and that most of the inci­

dents the characters encountered were from stories overheard at the University Center. He says his cartoons were appealing to people as even though they were simple to him, many people read alot more into them. Taurus S. also did numerous comic books promoting the university, in­

cluding one about The Student Norm and two about the popular UWSP mascot, Stevie Pointer. Taurus S. also did other strips for the Pointer, but the Student Norm still remains his favorite.

Currently Taurus S. draws comics professionally for the top two companies in the field, Marvel and DC comics, producers of the characters Spiderman and Batman respec­
Critics say SAT bias costs women jobs, scholarships

By Wendy Warren
The Breeze
James Madison U.

Biased questions on the Scholastic Aptitude Test may limit everything from scholarships to job opportunities for women, a spokesperson for a national test critic group claims.

"Girls do better in high school and college, yet score lower (than men) on the SAT," said Sarah Stockwell of FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass., watchdog group that monitors standardized tests.

The claim comes on the heels of several other complaints about possible gender bias in the SAT, a test which is administered to most college applicants nationwide. However, representatives from Educational Testing Service, the organization which sponsors the SAT, denied the claims and said other studies have shown an absence of bias.

The bias shows up in the number of National Merit Scholarships given to high school seniors each spring. Stockwell said: "Semifinalists for the scholarships are chosen solely on the scores of their Preliminary SATs, a shorter, slightly easier version of the SAT.

Of the 15,467 National Merit semifinalists announced this fall, FairTest reported 58 percent were male and 42 percent were female. The remaining students' genders could not be determined from their names.

In college... with children

By Stacy Smith
University Daily Kansan
U. of Kansas

When U. of Kansas senior David Harger thinks back to the fall finals period of his sophomore year, he can laugh about the C on his transcript which broke his perfect 4.0 grade point average.

The C doesn't bother Harger much when he looks at his 22-month-old daughter, Dene, and remembers the day she was born — the morning before his statistics final.

"It's kind of fun explaining why the C is there," he said. "When I interview for internships and mention it, people are in shock when I tell them. It's kind of an icebreaker."

Harger is one of 2,221 U. of Kansas students with children, 992 of whom are undergraduate students, according to fall '88 records from the office of institutional research and planning.

For the past year, Harger, 21, has been a single parent with joint custody of his daughter. Dene spends two weeks with him and then the next two weeks with her mother.

Although balancing the roles of student and parent are not easy, Harger has done both while maintaining a GPA above 3.5 in accounting and economics. He plans to attend law school after he graduates in the spring.

"It's really hard, because you've got a baby that stays up until 9 or 10 at night and you can't do homework," he said.

U. of Iowa Graduate student Bruce Wisenbarn tosses a burning stick under his leg while giving a juggling exhibition. Wisenbarn is a member of the Hawkeye Jugglers.

By Crystal Bernstein
The Daily Tar Heel
U. of North Carolina

Crime Statistics
The FBI releases its annual campus crime figures, but some say the numbers don't provide the full picture. Page 2

OPINIONS
Ouch!
Toilet paper and tuition hikes rob a Marshall U. student the same way — raw. Page 7

SPECIAL REPORT
Career Moves
U. explores students' job search concerns, including opportunities for liberal arts majors. Pages 18 & 17

LIFE AND ART
Road Trip
Many students find the solution to a dull weekend is a road trip, and some Auburn U. students have taken trips of epic proportions. Page 8

DOLLARS AND SENSE
Making millions
A stocks game gives students a chance to learn the market and win $25,000 and a trip to the Bahamas. Page 19

STUDENT BODY
Seasons change
College baseball coaches debate postponing the season until warmer months. Page 22
Study: Many seniors lack basic knowledge

By Janice Simon
- The Cameron Collegian
Cameron U.
and Wendy Bounds
- The Daily Tar Heel
U. of North Carolina

One out of four college seniors surveyed in a recent Gallup Poll could not name the century in which Christopher Columbus landed in the New World.

The survey, commissioned by the National Endowment for the Humanities, provides damning evidence that students are not learning much of what an educated person should know, according to a NEH spokesman.

The results also said that 58 percent of the seniors surveyed didn’t know Shakespeare’s character, “The Two Gentlemen of Verona,” and 55 percent couldn’t identify the Magna Carta.

Twenty-three percent said Karl Marx was correct, “From each according to ability, to each according to his need,” is part of the U.S. Constitution.

“The survey results prove colleges need to revise their curricula so that undergrads get a broad education,” said NEH chairman Lynne Cheney.

Cheney also released a NEH report urging that all students be required to take 50 credit hours of humanities courses to graduate.

According to the report, “Students who approach the end of their college years without knowing the basic landmarks of history and thought are unlikely to have reflected on their meaning. A required course of studies — a core of learning — can ensure that students have opportunities to know the literature, philosophy, institutions and art of our own and other cultures.”

The survey tested 696 college seniors from 67 universities across the United States. The test consisted of 87 questions on a variety of concepts and landmarks NEH felt are common knowledge.

Seventy-one percent of those surveyed came from public schools and 29 percent from private institutions. Ninety-three percent of the students were non-Hispanic white.

According to the NEH report, more than one-third of the 87 questions were originally designed so high school 17-year-olds could answer a majority of them. Five questions also came from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service test administered to prospective American citizens.

If the test results were graded, 56 percent of the students would have received a grade of F and another 20 percent a D. Only 11 percent would have received an A or B grade.

However, 64 percent of the seniors surveyed knew the Emancipation Proclamation issued by President Abraham Lincoln abolished slavery in the Union. Eighty-four percent knew Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and the controversy surrounding him. Nineteen percent of those questioned felt that students are not learning marks NEH felt are common knowledge.

The validity of the test and NEH’s policy recommendations have been questioned by some educators and students.

“I’m not sure even if the students are taught these facts, that they will remember them,” said Richard White, dean of arts and sciences at Trinity College. “I might have trouble with some of those questions myself.”

Student sanctioned

A U. of. Mississippi student sus­pected of plagiarizing information from Seventeen magazine for an article that appeared in The Daily Mississippian and the October 1988 U. of. The National College Newspaper has received unspecified sanctions from the university.

The Administrative Discipline Committee sanctioned the student after a blue-ribbon committee of professional journalists and others determined that portions of her arti­cle were plagiarized, said Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Jerry Lee Westbrook.

Wake Forest University
… a different school of thought

By Jeff Perrine
- The Daily Lawo
U. of. New Mexico

If recent FBI reports are accurate, the U. of. New Mexico is the most dangerous place to attend college and Michigan’s Macomb Community College is the safest. But police from both schools question the report’s accuracy, and the FBI admits that only a small percentage of schools nationwide provided information for the report.

At the U. of. New Mexico, 53 violent crimes were reported to the FBI for 1988, the highest number nationwide. But according to UNM Police Chief Barry Cox, the actual number of violent crimes at UNM should have been 20. A campus police staff member sent in the wrong data, said Cox, who has sent a letter to the Justice Department asking for a cor­rection. “They were counting simple assaults, not aggravated assaults,” he said. Aggravated assaults, but not simple assaults, are classified as violent crimes.

Macomb Community College, located in Detroit’s suburbs, reported only one

FBI releases crime data; schools question accuracy

For more information call toll-free: (800) 722-1622 or write: James Garag Praszynski, Admissions Director, Wake Forest MBA, 7659 Reynolds Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109 (919) 761-5422

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On-campus calls receive priority, said KU Student Coordinator Charles Bryan. Bryan said the group takes preferential attendance or less. He said students are asked for an ID number and drop-off address to avoid abuse. 

people who are in trouble a ride home.

People still need to be responsible for their own transportation, said Behrens, The University Daily. Kansas, U.

Who ordered the pizza? ...U. of Kentucky business students standing in the add-

line received a surprise when free pizzas and salads were delivered.

College of Business Alumni. Director Ralph Brown ordered lunch for about 200 students after he heard how slowly the line was moving. "While it wasn’t our fault, it was our responsibility to take care of the students," he said. Senior Tracy Harris, who was in line for four hours, said, "I thought it was really considerate of them to bring food around like that. Sometimes campus feels so big, and it made you feel like someone was thinking about you." 

Cynthia Lewis, Kentucky Kernel, U.

Milk crate mischief... As of last month, November 1st, students and residents using plastic crates for storage or furniture may be fined $300 and/or sentenced to six months in jail. The unauthorized possession of plastic milk crates from North Carolina dairy farms was made illegal after the California/Virginia Dairy Products Association realized the two states have nearly 1 million crates each year at a cost of about $2 million. Executive Director Barbara Short said the association launched a publicity campaign encouraging students to return the crates to groceries and dairies, guaranteeing amnesty through Dec. 1.

Pennsylvania

Police thwart planned flag burning... Political protest took the form of symbolic art last November at Carnegie Mellon U. When an art student Jessica Caplan’s performance art and the burning ceremony was stopped. Caplan planned to hang kerosene-soaked flags from 9 canisters, including the U.S. soil, them, wash them and burn them together in a metal basin. The ashes would be placed together in a hollow model of the earth. Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Ron Campana had campus police stop the protest for safety reasons, saying the art and politics were the issue. I did discuss in depth with (Faculty Safety Analyst for the university) Bob Anderson was just going to do. We discussed our burning pieces of 100 percent cotton soaked in an accelerant to be added to the extinguishers and that it was a go," she said. "The only thing I left out was what it was from the map." 

Farm W. Law, The Daily Tartan, Carnegie Mellon U.

CALIFORNIA

Ethnic requirements approved... Beginning next fall, all U. of California Irvine, Santa Barbara and Davis are required to take two courses in multi-cultural and international studies.

The requirements are the result of a two-year study by the Task Force on General Education, made up of administrators, faculty and students. Although the new requirements will be added to the current general studies courses, task force members said they should not overburden students because they will also fill other requirement categories — Jim Ranalli, New University, U. of California, Irvine.

ILLINOIS

Armed robbery... Joseph Mulcahey, a first-year law student at the U. of Illinois, was arrested and put in jail overnight after trying to withdraw $15 from his bank account. Mulcahey said he attempted to use a withdrawn slip that had a holdup notice written on it. The note said, "Give me $10,000, I have a gun." Fifteen minutes later, about 10 police officers arrested Mulcahey for attempted armed robbery. They handcuffed, fingerprinted and photographed him, and transferred him to the county jail where he spent the night. He was released the next day after bank security officers reviewed a tape of the "holdup," checked Mulcahey’s background and determined the incident was a hoax and Mulcahey was innocent. 

Julie M. Anthony, The Daily Northwestern, Northwestern U.

Indiana

Student receives 20-year drug sentence... A Northwestern U. junior was sentenced to 20 years in prison for dealing cocaine this fall. The student was charged with two counts of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, was arrested and put in jail more than three years of cocaine. Defense lawyers pointed out his previously clean police record, but Judge William Maffin sentenced him to a total of 60 years in prison, 20 years for each of the three counts. However, because of his age and background, he will be allowed to serve the sentences concurrently. Maffin said, "One thing to learn from this is that the penalty for such crimes is severe." The student is appealing the sentence. - Rob Swanson, Purple Exponent, Purdue U.

KANSAS

A secure way home... The U. of Kansas offers inebriated or vulnerable stu-

dent a way home through a taxi service, Secure Cab. The ride is free with a student I.D. and is available from 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. seven days a week. On-campus calls receive priority, said KU Student Coordinator Charles Bryan. Bryan said the group takes preferential attendance or less. He said students are asked for an ID number and drop-off address to avoid abuse. 

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Farm W. Law, The Daily Tartan, Carnegie Mellon U.

by Aly Feature

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Tuition, toilet paper rub student the wrong way

By Chris Rice
The Lantern
Marshall U.

I was out of toilet paper.

Like many native West Virginians, I have to watch every penny. So I have to pass by the popular name brands and reach for the one in my price range - Sandy Wipe.

However, when I recently returned to the local supermarket I was shocked to learn that my old brand had been replaced. Now stocked high on the shelf in its place was New Sandy Wipe Plus.

"Now with larger sheets!"

But after studying the competition, I soon realized no matter how I felt about the price increase I would still buy Sandy Wipe. Not because I am pleased with the new larger sheets, but rather because the price is right. It rubs me raw.

I was out of high school.

Like many native West Virginians, I have to watch every penny. I had to pass by the same universities and go to the one in my price range - Marshall U.

However, when I received my bill for last fall semester I learned that the old tuition rate had been changed. The big black numbers on the white page demanded, "$434.50"

Sure the price had gone up before, but this was a $127.50 increase. But after studying the competition I soon realized no matter how I felt about the rising tuition I would still attend Marshall U. Not because I'm particularly pleased with the product, but rather because the price is right. Do I get what I pay for? It rubs me raw that I really don't have a choice.

I compare being out of toilet paper and being out of high school because in both cases you end up with a load in your hands.

The maker of New Sandy Wipe Plus had me, the customer, in mind when they increased the price. It may cost more, but I'm getting longer sheets.

But Marshall U. did not have the customer in mind. It did nothing to improve its product. It may part of my $127.50 is going to product improvements? Not a penny.

Some proponents of the tuition increase suggest the university can attract more and better professors by offering higher salaries. But by the time I get my towels in the dryer and prepare to go to class, I know that reality cannot puncture the bubble that reality cannot puncture.

In addition, the campus bus system provides students with a valuable tool to keep in their life-long survival kits. Although infrequent or late buses often inspire profanity, the bus service actually simulates real-life scenarios.

In order to get ahead in life, you must push your way to the top. So it goes with getting a seat on a campus bus. As children learn early in life, it is their turn, many students apply this knowledge at the campus bus stops.

Students complain frequently about waiting in line for the bus, as well as for any other Duke service. Through every part of the day, we wait in line. We wait for nachos at the snack bar. We wait for hours to get into basketball games. We wait for an available computer at the library. And at crowded parties, we even wait to relive ourselves.

After four years of training, Duke is teaching its final lesson: good things come to those who wait... and wait.
Playboy visits spark controversy

By Marc Weizer
• The Diamondback
U. of Maryland

...U. of Maryland student Katie Slack was curious about posing for Playboy magazine, but she never wanted to do it nude.

"If I can wear clothes, I'll do it," she said. "I'm not going to do anything drastic. I'm not posing nude."

The senior English major was one of the many students from the Atlantic Coast Conference who interviewed during the fall for Playboy's ACC pictorial scheduled to be released in April.

The interviews sparked protests and petitions at most of the schools where Playboy photographers interviewed. Students and administrators were primarily concerned with the use of their university's name in the pictorial, but others protested the exploitation and degradation of women that they feel Playboy promotes.

"Playboy makes enormous profits selling these images of women," said Minnie Prast, a U. of Maryland women's studies lecturer. "Playboy only perpetuates the idea that women can be bought and used as sex objects." For the last 14 years, Playboy has featured college women from Division I conferences to coincide with football season. The magazine also scheduled college pictorials to coincide with basketball season.

...But the protests didn't deter ACC or SEC women from interviewing. Nor did it discourage Playboy Photographer David Chan, who has been to the controversy that accompanies his campus visits.

"There is nothing new about protests," he said. "A student has a right to be upset about certain things — this minority has a right to say what they want, just as Playboy has the right to come to the campus. It's great — it just shows freedom of expression."

Students who were interested in posing for the pictorial first interviewed with Chan and posed fully clothed for Polaroid snapshots. Chan then invited only a select few students back for extended photo sessions. "We want the typical coed, the girl next door," Chan said. "The women shouldn't feel that they have to be able to compare to a centerfold. If they're a little bit heavy, we can work with it.

"I know I'm the luckiest guy in the world, being able to photograph the most beautiful women in the world," he said. During the extended photo sessions, the women could pose nude, semi-nude or fully clothed. Students receive $500 for nude, $250 for semi-nude and $100 for appearing clothed. After completing sessions at all the ACC schools, Chan chooses about four women from each school to be in the pictorial.

Campus women's rights activists feel Playboy's presence on campuses hurts their movement. Meles Lemon Bejan, a member of North Carolina State U.'s Women's Resource Coalition, said "We are trying to promote a better atmosphere on our campus — treating us as sex objects will destroy everything we have done to increase our status as serious students."

...Shaun Lees, The Diamondback, U. of Maryland; Andrea Liepins, Jeanie Taft, Technicat, North Carolina State U.; and Ryan McCaig, Jennie Vaughn, Old Gold and Black, Wake Forest U.; contributed to this story.

S

Dorm residents listen to 'hot' bedtime stories

By Gina Kinslow
• College Heights Herald
Western Kentucky U.

Tammy Thompson crawled beneath the covers of her bed while she waited for someone to come to her room, tuck her in and read her a bedtime story.

No, Tammy isn't a 4-year-old waiting for her father. The Western Kentucky U. sophomore is actually waiting for freshman Greg Schmidt.

Schmidt was one of 11 Western Kentucky U. dorm residents who brought cookies, milk and bedtime stories to about 25 residents of a female residence hall.

The women could choose a "cold" or "hot" bedtime story. Greg Vincent, a resident assistant who co-organized the event, said all the "hot" stories came from "quality magazines," such as Penthouse or Penthouse Forum. "Bob Howlett," also a resident assistant who planned the event, said none of the women picked "cold" stories.

Thompson said she liked her story. "It was kind of perverted, but it was cute," she said.

All the women in Thompson's room said they wouldn't mind tackling the men in, although the risks for freshman Trevor Turquart and sophomore Tripp Haxton, a senior political science major.

Last year before fall term started, Wooten and his roommates, Scott Turner and Tripp Haxton, a senior pre-law student, took a weekend road trip.

On the road again

By Juleigh Sewell
• The Auburn Plainsman
Auburn U.

Several good friends, a car with a full tank of gas, a road map, some good tapes and an adventurous spirit — these are the basic ingredients which, when combined correctly, yield the solution to the ho-hum weekend.

On a slow weekend, Auburn U. students invariably ask themselves and their friends, "What can we do this weekend?" A road trip is one answer that is popular on many college campuses.

"It allows you to get away from everyday life. It lets you take advantage of being young," said Brooks Wooten, a senior political science major.

Last year before fall term started, Wooten and his roommates, Scott Turner and Tripp Haxton, a senior pre-law student, took a weekend road trip.
The B-52's: A band that just happened

By Denise M. Reagan
U. of Florida

The B-52's are a rock band in the great tradition of fun and "so what." They didn't plan to be The B-52's. It just happened that way. And it turned out better than a real job.

That's how Kate Pierson, Fred Schneider, Keith Strickland and Cindy Wilson put it.

"We just sort of came out like a blue streak of spontaneous combustion," said singer/keyboards Kate Pierson in a recent phone interview.

The beauty of The B-52's is they just sort of fell into their rather evasive position. One day they started jamming together, then writing songs, then a gig at a Valentine's Day party, then New York City clubs and the rest is history.

History means "Rock Lobster," a favorite party request that quickly moved from the grooves of an independently released single to a full-length, self-titled, wildly-popular major-label album. Guitarist Ricky Wilson died of an AIDS-related illness in 1985. Just before the release of Wild Planet, the band was dedicated to Ricky. After that, the B-52's continued with varying degrees of critical acclaim and popular acceptance.

Yet one event scars their history. Guitarist Ricky Wilson died of an AIDS-related illness in 1985, just before the release of Bouncing Off the Satellites, the second album, which was dedicated to Ricky.

"After Ricky died, it seemed like maybe we'd stop," Kate says. "We didn't know what was going to happen. We were just playing it by ear. Then we started writing together again and it really became a healing process to write together and be creative again."

Every once in a while on MTV, the song "Summer of '42" plays. The B-52's are aptly named for the infamous Valentine's Day party in 1942 that was the inspiration for the rock band's name.

"Some writers move to the South and write about New York, and some writers move to New York and write about the South," Kate says. "We didn't really plan it or pore over our old albums and say, 'How can we make this like before?'

"What it sounded like before was the best house party you ever attended. Thumping, gyrating, hopping, squirming, rocking. When we recorded the first album, that was the whole concept," Kate says.

They stuck with that patent-ed sound on Cosmic Thing even with production wizards Don Was and Nile Rodgers, who Kate says were good about not branding the music with superfluous effects. They don't need them, just the best of disco: the beat and the clothes. The B-52's are aptly named for the infamous budget haircuts that put Athens, Ga. — and the band — on the map. Kate agrees the music is what's important, but they still dress as wild as ever — because they want to, not because they have to.

"I really love wearing party clothes and dance clothes on stage," she says. Those clothes used to place The B-52's among the fringe element, but record sales indicate a broadening audience. "I think we appealed to people who felt kind of weird," Kate says.

"But now I think everyone feels like an outsider."

Cosmic Thing, the band's latest album, may have been one of 1989's best. The songs are rural and reminiscent of lazy Georgia afternoons, flowing with images of utopian idealism and a lash environment.

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Teacher rocks students with history course

By Elizabeth Graddy
U. of Georgia

The instructor stands at the piano and fingers the chords to "In the Still of the Night."

Five young men in the second row rumble the bass line. "Yeh-uh... yuh-ye... yeh-yeup... yuh-yeup..."

About 10 young women scattered around the classroom sway and purse their lips, doo-wopping, "Shoo-shoo, shoo be doo... shoo-shoo, shoo be doo... shoo-shoo, shoo be doo wop, wop, wop, wop..."

Bill Ramal, a part-time lecturer at the U. of Georgia Music School, points at a young man near the front. "You look like a fratster," Ramal says.

Of course he is. And without further ado, he breaks into the first line of the song. 'In the still of... hold me darlin'... hold me till two..."

In the hallway, passers-by peer into the room where Ramal teaches Music 418: History and Analysis of Rock Music. "And that," Ramal says, "is doo-wop. See how easy it is? Well, that's it for today."

An older woman at the back of the room interrupts. "Elvis!" she calls out. "Talk about Elvis."

He clears his throat and smooths his thinning, dark hair back with an index finger. 'Elvis was a truck driver who made a record for his mama, sold a lot of copies, became a big star, got fat, took dope and died. Any questions?"

Not everyone agrees with Ramal's views — especially Elvis fans — but you can't escape the fact that he knows rock 'n' roll.

Ramal, who attended the Juilliard School of Music and earned a doctorate in music education from Columbia U., began his music career in the 1950s, playing the saxophone in New Jersey nightclubs while still in high school. "I was really good," he tells his classes. "I was making a lot of money — it'd be about $2,000 a week now." He winks. "And dope was really cheap then."

See CLASS, Page 11

Derogatory song lyrics creeping into music industry

By Gregory Roth
The Daily Collegian
Pennsylvania State U.

Derogatory song lyrics aimed at women, homosexuals and various ethnic groups suggest a trend toward tolerance of racism in popular music.

Guns N' Roses created controversy with its song "One in a Million" on GN'R Lies. The song includes the lyrics: "Immigrants and faggots/They make no sense to me/They come to our country/And think they'll do as they please/Like starting some mini-Iran or spread some fucking disease." The song goes on to put down women, "Immigrants and faggots/They make no sense to me/They come to our country/And think they'll do as they please/Like starting some mini-Iran or spread some fucking disease." The song goes on to put down women, "Immigrants and faggots/They make no sense to me/They come to our country/And think they'll do as they please/Like starting some mini-Iran or spread some fucking disease."

Guns N' Roses lead singer Axel Rose, in a recent Rolling Stone interview, said it is his constitutional right to say what he wants. He also said the lyrics are good for society because they create a more open atmosphere.

But Rochelle Louderback, president of Yachad, a Jewish student organization at Pennsylvania State University, said "this message is very closed-minded and I don't see..."
by Aly Pointer

It’s a long story.

Take this technology: "Japan". The car has automatic transmissions, phone calls can be made, and there’s a lot more. I dreamt this is possible for a while, and I’ve been exploring it to see if it’s钴ible.

The car has a lot of advantages, but there’s also a responsibility. If you’ve never tried to drive before, this is a good place to start.

But what’s in a name? At the age of 22, Queen Latifah demonstrates an authority and vengeful sense of rap artists that many people might not notice. All Hail The Queen, her debut album, displays a profound cultural awareness, a wide spectrum of musical influence, and killer samples and dance grooves. The album opens with an incredible hip-hop number that demonstrates a lot of that energy.

Queen Latifah's sound is a mix of emotionality and texture. Other songs that really grab attention include "One Fine Day" and "Picture of Life," a study of the AIDS epidemic, and a remake of the 1980 New Music hit "On Islands." The lyrics to "Feelin'"

by Bra Graphi.

The 13th, 19 characters

The.

Lyrics

Continued from page 9

be said. "But people forget — things change and go back to the way they were."

Penn: State administrative fellow Terrell Jones agreed. "Prejudice is reinforced in children from five different areas: parents, siblings, peers, formal institutions and the mass media."

The mass media, of course, includes the record industry. "The record companies need to have some type of program for addressing these issues with their artists," Bigelow said.

Louderback also feels the message can have an affect on listeners. "People who don't know that much about Jews and then hear these negative things could be influenced to believe they are true," she said.

Bigelow, Jones and Louderback all agree freedom of speech is of great importance, but they also feel prejudiced statements should not be viewed as acceptable. "There's taking license, but there's also a responsibility," Smith said.

Ballroom dance’s grace attracts many students

By Laura Baker
• The UCD Guardian
U. of California, San Diego

“One, two, three. One, two, three,” my partner hisses through clenched teeth, a grim, determined look on his face. "One, two, three, four," he says.

Then he starts to smile and relaxes the vice-like grip he has on my hand. He's stopped thinking the rhythm and began to simply feel it.

We whirl around on the dance floor, Cocoa in each other's arms, moving together effortlessly like Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. Alright, maybe I'm getting carried away. Actually, it's a Monday night and we're both in jeans and tennis shoes. Although he's still counting, we are dancing and it's wonderful.

If you'd ask me what my favorite class was last winter, I would have told you ballroom dance. Taught through U. of California, San Diego's physical education department, the classes are popular and fun quickly.

In fact, ballroom dance is making something of a comeback in the United States. An article in The Smithsonian's April 1989 issue states the membership of the U. S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association, which has chapters in 24 states, has doubled in the last five years. And more than 10,000 student dancers nationwide are involved in the Ballroom Dance Society.

"I would much rather go out with a man that I know is going to hold me in his arms and we're going to dance together," said Andrea Marshall, who helped establish a Ballroom Dance Society chapter at the U. of Kentucky.

For many, the appeal of ballroom dance is in the pleasure of moving with someone. Daniel Garnett, who also helped establish UK's Ballroom Dance Society said, "It's more romantic to be able to hold somebody and dance with them than it is to go out and jump up and down,

But I admit nostalgia has a lot to do with it as well. Although he was scornful of the era, F. Scott Fitzgerald has instilled in me a longing to dance away under the stars. Marshall Stern's description of Sunday nights at the Savoy Dance Hall in Harlem in "Jazz Dance" makes me yearn for a similar creative-outlet. I listen to Nile Rodgers records and dance out in front of the mirror, my bathroom robe a ball gown.

An "entire generation grew up in the rock era, starting in the '60s and '70s, and they never ever danced together," said Larry Schulte, co-owner of a local dance center. "Now that they've got an age where they find themselves in professional situations — company functions, galas, balls — that require a certain sophistication. You can't just get up and disco all night."

Regina Swift, Kentucky Kernel, U. of Kentucky contributed to this report.

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MEL MARCEL, THE UCD GUARDIAN, U. OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

SOUNDBITES

Queen Latifah
All Hail The Queen
In Muslim, her name means "delicate." But what’s in a name? "All Hail The Queen," her debut album, displays a profound cultural awareness, a wide spectrum of musical influence, and killer samples and dance grooves. The album opens with an incredible hip-hop number called "Dance for Me," which is also her first single from the album. Her style is aggressive, tough and upfront. And she can sing as well. Quite a few of the songs on the album showcase her formidable pipes, especially the reggae-influenced tunes that are Latifah's personal favorites. If you've never tried rap before, this is a good place to start.

Daniel Washo, The Daily Northwestern, Northwestern U.

Camouflage
Methods of Silence
On their newest album, the West German-based synth-pop band Camouflage keeps the same digital dance sound that has made them so popular. The album's first single, "Love is a Shield," is a new digital mix of the emotionally-textured dance tune. Other songs that really grab attention are the psychedelic sounding "One Fine Day," "A Picture of Life," a study of the AIDS epidemic, and a remake of the 1980 New Music hit "On Islands." The lyrics to "Les Reus" are sung in French. Methods of Silence is a much smoother sounding album than its predecessor and is outstanding on a lyrical scale. Those of you who love the Depeche Mode sound should buy this album; you won't be disappointed.

Ricky Swain, The Daily Helmsman, Memphis State U.
'Beer Swigger’s Bible' a must for college life

By Seana Fitch
The Daily Nexus
U. of California, Santa Barbara

The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games by Andy Griscom, Ben Rand and Scott Johnston is the best collection of recreational drinking rules around. Best of all, it comes with a custom barf bag.

This "Beer Swigger’s Bible" contains all the usual games near and dear to every college student’s heart: "Quarter," "Bullshit," "Boat Racing" and "Beer Softball."

The games are ranked according to the amounts of alcohol consumed. "A boot factor of 1" describes the lowest potential for toasting cookies, while a boot factor of 5 "warns of an almost assured heave."

One Boot Factor Five game "Boot-a-Bout" is brilliant for its simplicity and deadly for players. This game was custom-made for any gnarly chinkin' joint. A pitcher of beer is passed around the group, each player drinking as much as he desires.

The beauty is the game's only rule: "The player who drank just before the person who finishes the pitcher must buy all the usual games near and dear to the next pitcher." Before you think that this sounds boring, consider the amount of beer you would be willing to drink to ensure that the person before you has to purchase the next round.

"The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games" is a worthwhile investment for anyone who believes the sole purpose of college is to drink and have fun.

Authors Ben Rand, Andy Griscom and Scott Johnston spout beer at each other.

Class
Continued from page 9

Dope is very important to all great musicians, he explains. "Look at Jimi Hendrix, the Doors. Look at the Beatles." He raises his eyebrows and throws a sideways grin at his students who are never sure when they’re being had.

In 12 short weeks, the students cover rock ‘n’ roll’s milestones, from its birth in rhythm and blues to the newer progressive rock. Most of the course is devoted to the legendary acts — Chuck Berry, Little Richard, Jimi Hendrix, Bob Dylan and, of course, the Beatles.

Debra Bailey, a senior journalism major, said she likes Ramble because "he doesn’t take himself too seriously but you still learn everything you could possibly want to know."

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Trip
Continued from page 8

trip to Toronto, Canada.

"We were sitting at Burger King talking about where we could go," Haston said. "When we said Canada it was like a magical word. Everyone’s eyes lit up, and we said ‘Yeah, let’s go to Canada.’"

"We basically went because of boredom. We were waiting for classes to start, and we had to do something," Wooten said. "We were looking for something big."

On a long road trip, rules are bound to emerge. Wooten said they agreed to split any speeding tickets acquired on the trip.

"The guy in the back could sleep. The guy riding shotgun had to stay awake to keep the driver company and the driver couldn’t drink," Wooten said. "We kept looking at each other saying ‘Can you believe we’re going to Canada?’"

The feeling of disbelief is one that Ford Stokes, a senior marketing major, knows well. Last fall, he and two friends drove to Atlantic City, N.J.

"We landed on Atlantic City and we were gone about 10 minutes later," Stokes said. "Despite penny pinching, the students lost $300 gambling at Trump Plaza. "We came so close to having only $6 to our names," Stokes said, "but we won it back."

All of our road-trippers agreed that the best aspect of their trip was having no deadline. "We made it a point to stop every time we wanted to," Wooten said.
U. Foundation Undergraduate Scholarships • See application page 15

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In recognition of outstanding students in marketing, Memorex presents a $1,000 Marketing Scholarship. To be eligible, the applicant must have:

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- Demonstrated record of community service
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Deadline: March 31, 1990. Use application form on opposite page.

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U. Foundation - Undergraduate Scholarships

Excellence, achievement and leadership. These are the watchwords of the U. Foundation, a non-profit arm of The American Collegiate Network.

The Foundation is proud to join with distinguished corporate sponsors to provide scholarships for top-flight students in a variety of fields.

Announcements of this year’s scholarships appear on the preceding three pages. Each carries a $1,000 cash award and is designed to help an outstanding student — current freshman, sophomore or junior — continue his or her education.

Specific qualifications and criteria are listed in the individual announcements. In general, the scholarships favor students demonstrating excellence in academic and extra-curricular activities who have genuine financial need.

Except for scholarships designed specifically to aid minority or handicapped students, the awards will be made without regard to race, gender, color or creed.

Applications with supporting documents must reach the Foundation by March 31, 1990. Use the application form below.

Winners will be chosen by the Foundation’s Board of Trustees, and will be informed by May 31, 1990. The winners will also be announced in the September 1990 issue of U. The National College Newspaper.

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THE U. FOUNDATION
Excellence • Achievement • Leadership

Application for Scholarship

Name
(last name) (first name) (middle initial)

Scholarship Applied For

College or University

Current Year in School

Major Minor GPA

School Address:

City State Zip Tel.

Permanent Address

City State Zip Tel.

The statements included in this application and supporting documents are true and accurate.

x Signature

This application must be accompanied by the following: 1) an academic transcript; 2) at least two letters of recommendation (one must be from a professor in your major); and 3) an essay of no more than 500 words describing your qualifications. Include pertinent campus and community activities and explanation of financial need. Current resume may be included if available.

This scholarship is funded by the U. Foundation. The determination of the winning student is the sole responsibility of the U. Foundation. The award is not available to employees or family members of the U. Foundation, American Collegiate Network or the sponsoring organizations except the Marine Platoon Leader's and Army ROTC Achievement awards which are intended specifically for participants in those programs.

This form may be duplicated, and must accompany each scholarship application.

Checklist:

☐ Application
☐ Transcript
☐ Two recommendation letters
☐ Essay
☐ Resume (optional)

Please mail completed scholarship information packet to:

The U. Foundation for Excellence, Achievement and Leadership
Keith Berwick, Director
3110 Main Street
Santa Monica, CA 90405

DEADLINE: To be considered for a scholarship, a complete application must be received no later than March 31, 1990.
Almost half of the Fortune 1,000 companies that recruit on campuses seek out liberal arts majors, according to a survey conducted at Boston U.

And liberal arts majors may be the best-prepared to undertake the jobs of the future, suggests Lawrence H. Smith, career planning and placement director at the U. of Oregon.

"I am put off by this notion that so many new jobs are being created that future jobs will require totally new skills," Smith said. Unfortunately, some students react to this information by resigning themselves to a confused state. Why learn, choose a major, do much of anything, because the jobs that will be available in two or five years, we don't even know the titles of.

"Brink. People get paid, companies earn money, agencies get funded because they do two fundamental things — they produce a product or service and they sell it. Future jobs may use new tools, but the skills required to use new tools can be learned. What remains very stable are the characteristics of people.

Smith says majors such as history, literature, anthropology and political science will best prepare students to face these jobs because they provide insights into human behavior.

On-campus recruiting

Employers seem to agree with Smith. The private sector is hiring liberal arts students, long-recognized for their communication and interpersonal skills, at the highest rate since computers came on the scene in the 1970s. Even fields traditionally dominated by business graduates, such as finance, banking and insurance, are opening to these students. Thirty-six percent of the graduates hired into these fields in 1987 were liberal arts majors, according to the 1987-88 Collegiate Employment Institute Newsletter: "The biggest problem for liberal arts majors is that they start off with a negative attitude," said Artesia State, U. Career Services Director Joan Eisel. "They come into the interviews assuming we have nothing for them because no one asks specifically for a sociology major or a psychology major." Eisel said these assumptions are false.

"More and more employers are willing to look at liberal arts majors," Thirty-six percent of the companies recruiting 1,990 ASU graduates are looking for non-technical majors, as opposed to about 25 percent five years ago, she said. Employers are looking for students to fill positions in sales, retailing, publishing, editorial, customer service and management trainee programs, Eisel said.

Smith describes these entry-level positions as "window jobs," providing windows into other areas of the organization.

Barbara Koplin, career services director at Marquette U., said she has watched liberal arts graduates move through the ranks in advertising, public relations and insurance sales. "One young lady with a liberal arts degree has been tremendously successful in a manufacturing company in a rather technical area," she said.

Who's being hired?

Like Eisel, Glenda F. Lentz, director of career development services at U. of South Florida, sees employers coming to campus that "never would have come five years ago," she said. "They used to use a trial-and-error method, with newspaper ads and other inconspicuous places; they weren't getting the caliber of people they needed to promote within the company," she said. Recently, employers such as Kraft Food have shown an increased interest in liberal arts majors at USF, Lentz said. "They need people who bring something new on the job. They're looking for people with an eye to train them for the future. Liberal arts majors have that broad background they're looking for.

Roy Chapman, manager of college relations for JC Penney, said: "We're really recruiting on an individual basis, regardless of what piece of canvas is hanging on the wall. If a student displays leadership and enthusiasm, they'll fit well into our management program." Chapman said JC Penney consistently looks to liberal arts majors to provide these attributes. "They've always had great opportunities with us — our last chairman of the board was a music major," he said.

Other skills that liberal arts majors offer, according to Lentz, are the ability to think critically, do analysis and make judgments and communicate. "Companies also are looking for the ability to write a persuasive letter or to make a persuasive presentation," she said.

Eisel said some personal qualities can be equally important. "At a lot of schools, liberal arts majors tend to be the classroom leaders, and companies are looking for that leadership," she said.

What can undergraduates do?

Koplin said liberal arts students must develop these desired skills. "They need to get involved in extracurricular activities, but in a meaningful way — either by holding offices or taking charge of a project and seeing it all the way through. They need to find ways to demonstrate these qualities that employers are looking for," Koplin said. "Liberal arts majors are normally hired because it's perceived that they have better interac- tive skills with people. They can even demonstrate those through a part-time job." She said new employees must be impressed with a student who was bended or waiting, because it shows they can deal with people in adverse situations.

Koplin also urges students to gain experience in their field. "I would tell all liberal arts majors to get exposure to the field they're interested in through an internship, to get some real meaningful work experience under their belt." Lentz added, "I think it behooves liberal arts majors to get some technology training in their background. There are many liberal arts majors who end up on the management track and then they need it. That's just the way of life today."

She said creative thinkers also win points with employers. "Liberal arts majors are in many respects more flexible, she said. "They're more willing to be creative in getting the job done than a student who's spent four years studying for that job specifically."
Career Moves

Employers, counselors offer advice to students considering relocation

When Ty Eggemeyer graduated from the U. of Virginia's business school last May, he was offered a job in Boston paying more than $55,000. He turned it down.

Instead, Eggemeyer accepted a lower-paying position in Dallas with the consulting firm McKinsey & Co. Inc. "The Boston firm would have had to pay me $60,000 more for me to have a standard of living comparable to what I have in Dallas," he explained.

But salary wasn't the only factor Eggemeyer considered. "It's a quality of life issue as much as anything else," he said. "I chose Dallas over Boston because it's easier to commute in and out of the city, it's easier to get to and from the airport, and the weather's warm."

"I'm perfectly satisfied with my decision. I think the key is to be happy wherever you go. You have to consider the quality of schools, the proximity of family and a number of things besides the money."

Unfortunately, many students do not follow Eggemeyer's example when considering a relocation, said Glenda F. Lentz, director of the U. of South Florida's career development services.

"So many people who come out of school are so influenced by money because they've spent four years just getting out money," she said. "They get their degree and go into a job search with the attitude, 'I have the ticket, now who will take me there for the best price?'"

"They need to say, 'I have prepared myself for a job, and I know these are the types of jobs I will be happy with, and they must be in the Southeast region,' etc. That is the most logical approach to a job search, but so many students don't do that. That's why we have so many people changing jobs so early."

Lentz said students need to perform a self-assessment, which will reveal what qualities in a prospective job and city are most important to them.

"Then, just as they've researched the culture of the company they've chosen, I'd advise them to research the culture of the area they're planning to move to," she said.

"Job relocation services throughout the country can help students conduct this research. Pam Bibo, manager of the Relocation Connection in Sacramento, Calif., said her counselors present newcomers with information on communities, recreation, utilities, taxes, commuting, shopping, living costs and spouse employment."

"We basically try to ease them into their new community," she said. Bibo encourages students to consider factors they may take for granted in their hometown before moving.

"Recreational activities are an important consideration for new hires especially, because they're usually younger. For example, if they like camping, they should find out how far a drive it would be to get away for the weekend."

Alan Dias, president of PBM Bound Relocation Services in Glendale, Calif., said another important issue is assistance for the trailing partner. He said graduates should consider the availability of job opportunities for their spouse before they move.

He also said students should look for help with the physical part of the move, since many companies have contracts with moving lines.

"Often companies offer complete relocation packages to new hires, he said. For example, Citicorp Diners Club Inc. in Denver, Colo., pays for the relocation of household goods and automobiles, and storage for 30 days."

In addition, said Human Resources Manager Gretchen Ragland, Citicorp pays for 30 days temporary lodging and other expenses, including meals and laundry. The company also pays graduates $1,000 up front for miscellaneous expenses.

"Ragland said one perk Citicorp provides is a tax person to do the new hire's taxes the first year. Other than that, she said, "I would think this is an equivalent package to what most major companies offer."

Dias also recommended taking advantage of resources such as the Bound publications, a series of reference books in 15 different major metropolitan areas across the country that describe communities, housing and rental costs, and other aspects of the areas.

The National Metropolitan Area See RELOCATION, Page 18
Relocation
Continued from page 17

Study is another source designed to help graduates with the relocation decision. Thomas P. Thompson, director of research for the study, rated 329 locations on nine quality-of-life factors, including the arts, climate, crime, economic outlook, education, health care, housing and transportation. Cities were grouped and judged by population size. Thompson also assigned each city a composite rank. According to his study, the best places to live include: New York City (greater than 1 million population), Albany/Schenectady/Troy, N.Y. (250,000 - 1 million), Lafayette, La. (100,000 - 250,000) and Midland, Texas (under 100,000).

Studies like Thompson’s may become more important as greater numbers of students decide to move to take jobs. Colette Dollardie, U. of Nevada, Reno, career planning and placement coordinator, estimated that between 40 and 60 percent of UNR’s 1989 graduates relocated out of state.

James Henry, assistant director at the U. of Kansas placement center, cited even larger numbers. “It appears that the vast majority of students who report positions have relocated for the first job. Approximately 70 to 80 percent of last year’s graduates who reported accepting positions took them outside the local metropolitan area,” he said.

Lents said, “Students limit themselves by not relocating. That’s why self-assessment is so very important. I tell students ‘Know thyself, because you may limit your possibilities, but if the possibility is in Minneapolis and that’s not an area where you’re going to be happy, it doesn’t matter.’

“A student needs to ask himself what he values most in life. If he can honestly say it’s his family, then he probably shouldn’t move. But if he says ‘This is an opportunity I never expected and a great opportunity for growth. I’ve never lived anywhere else, there’s a chance to experience a new culture, a new city, a new climate,’ then he should consider it.”

Ragland recalled one student Citicorp relocated who made the decision based on religious preference. A Mormon, he attended an Eastern school, but found the Denver office attractive because of its proximity to Utah.

Arizona State U. Career Services Director Jean Eisel encourages students to find out about the city by taking all the visits their potential employer offers. In addition, she advises students to get in touch with the city’s chamber of commerce and subscribe to the Sunday newspaper.

“I also encourage students to contact the alumni association if they don’t know anyone in the area. It helps them to have a base and know there are some people who have had similar experiences,” Eisel said.

Alumni can help with apartment-searching as well, and Eisel recommends tapping into the available-housing listings at a nearby university.

“Students look into these things before they move,” Eisel said. “Studies show that in a year and a half, 50 percent of people leave their first position. If they don’t properly evaluate themselves and the position, that’s what will happen.”

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Resume: Hype or reality?

By Greg Stone  
• The Daily Pennsylvanian  
U. of Pennsylvania

I guess we are all a little embarrassed by selling ourselves on resumes. It is uncomfortable and so necessary. We try to both stand out and fit in. We estimate what the tribunal of job-granters want, and then mold our experiences into a limited number of multi-syllabic words in an attempt to satisfy them.

Exaggeration tempts all but the most principled. The pressure is intense, and some of the criteria seem relatively innocuous. Who would ever know whether you were president of the Finance Club? (According to Career Planning and Placement at the U. of Pennsylvania, 13 seniors claimed that post last year.)

Why do we submit ourselves to this inane procedure? Why do we embrace the matching resume, cover letter and envelope as a reincarnation of the holy trinity?

I suppose it's because we're insecure. We are awed by the power of The Firms. We so desperately need the job, money and acceptance that we'll do whatever it takes.

Problems arise, however, when the resume links our lives and our marketability. Our personas become formatted, typeset and stock white.

I'd bet that over three-quarters of the readership has participated in an activity because of its appearance on an 8 1/2 X 11 sheet of paper. I still tend to view my achievements in terms of paper-value as well as personal satisfaction. But I do know that hollow feeling of volunteer- ing without being interested. Many of us do.

Making a difference is more important than titles. I see that that is what our society and our own securities dictate, but do you really want to work for someone who hires sheets of paper and not people?

Pipe dreams come true for loft makers

By Sonya Goodwin  
• The Lumberjacks  
Northern Arizona U.

"The whole idea was to make a lightweight loft that could be easily shipped and could be carried in a nylon hockey bag," said Steve Schultz, one of two Northern Arizona U. students who has challenged the traditional concept of lofts.

Schulte and John Hurry have designed a loft made of polyvinyl chloride pipe that is easy to assemble, lightweight and durable.

Hurry said they want to sell their creation "E-Z Loft" and choose to market women because "most guys want to build their own lofts." Schultz said it takes five minutes to put the loft together and fits in almost any car.

Constructed of 3-inch white PVC pipe, their first model stands 5 feet, 6 inches high, weighs about 35 pounds and can be shipped and coosed in a nylon lightweight loft that could be easily carried in a nylon hand.

Making millions for the fun of it

By Roy R. Reynolds  
• The Phoenix  
U. of Texas, Arlington


But the stocks he trades are not so typical. Jett, president of the Finance Society, heads a group of students that will participate in the second annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. The Challenge is probably the quickest way to turn $49.95 into $500,000.

For a $49.95 fee, any college student gets a game packet that includes a portfolio, a list of stocks and $500,000 of play money to invest in regularly at the New York Stock Exchange.

"Last year we were one of the six schools to put three players in the top 100," Jett said. "I think we can do better this year.

"Student Rich Hahn increased his $50K by about 30 percent last year. "I got in the top 10 percent of the country last year, and I think this year I can do a lot better," he said. "I've got another year of experience under my belt." After investing the $500,000 from last November until Feb. 28, 1990, the player with the most fake money gets a trip for two to the Bahamas and $25,000. In addition to the top prize, there is a $10,000 prize for second; $7,500 for third.
Dollars and Sense • FEBRUARY 1990

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Circle No. 07
Japanese blame ‘pampered’ MBAs for trend away from manufacturing

By Norihiko Shirouzu • Stanford Daily

Japanese business leaders suspect that the theoretical management style learned in U.S. management masters programs may not be particularly valuable and that their U.S. counterparts wrongly pamper employees who have earned MBAs.

These Japanese leaders are blaming American business schools for triggering and reinforcing a U.S. trend away from manufacturing. This trend, they say, will aggravate trade imbalances between the two countries by not creating enough consumer products to sell in Japan.

Sony Corp. Chairman Akio Morita is perhaps the most blunt critic. He blames American business schools for "the decline of the U.S. economy," saying that these schools have "degraded American manufacturers of international competitiveness."

Graduate School of Business officials at Stanford U. disagree. They said that singling out American business schools for the decline in international competitiveness by U.S. manufacturers is unfair.

Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at Stanford's Business School Charles Bonini argues that business schools are aimed at teaching people how to work within the framework of today's business conditions.

"Business schools are somewhat market responsive," he says. "To some extent we produce products that the market wants. And to the extent American industry was not interested in people with manufacturing interests and skills, we responded to that."

At Honda Motor Co., MBA-holders are a rarity. Honda has traditionally been run by hands-on managers.

"Still, we do believe hands-on experience should form the core of managers' skills throughout their ranks," says former Honda Managing Director and head of North American operations Tetsuo Chino. Chino says Honda does not indulge in theory or speculations and does not "really see anything special about an MBA education."

Bonini, on the other hand, says that the business school tries to balance theory with practicality. "We do try to give people theoretical foundations. But the primary goal is to be practical and useful to the framework of today's business reality," he says.

Most Japanese manufacturers say they prefer managers with hands-on experience to run their operations.

Many Japanese leaders claim that MBA managers seem obsessed with quick results and personal achievement, while Japanese philosophy emphasizes long-term perspectives and teamwork.

Top manufacturing industry executives say companies are open to wide but not wider, for MBA-holders. Chances are anyone coming into a Japanese company will be sent to a sales outlet or to an assembly plant. The twist to their assurance is that, unlike at many U.S. companies, an MBA degree doesn't put employees in the corporate fast lane.

Loft

Continued from page 10

d be dismantled into eight to 10 sections shorter than five feet in length.

Hurry said the lofts will sell for about $150 to $200 each, and that they have applied for a patent.

Hurry said they will begin marketing them by raffling one off during spring semester registration.

He said a student who buys the loft as a freshman will still have it as a senior, and the loft can be stored anywhere, even outside, while they're not in use.

Hurry said they have some good ideas to put to use in the future, including accessories like shelves, or colored lofts, or maybe even clear PVC pipe with neon lights running through it.
Preventative medicine

Testicular cancer is the third-leading killer of males aged 16-34. Two Kentucky professors have developed a video which helps students perform self-exams.

By David Hardee
The Auburn Plainsman
Auburn U.

College baseball coaches from the Midwest and Southeast say their teams are at a disadvantage when competing with the Sun Belt schools, and they are fighting to move the season to warmer months.

Kentucky coach Keith Madison is one of the leaders in the fight to postpone the start of the season and continue it through the summer. "Why should teams from colder climates have to cram 60 games into a nine-week schedule and travel the entire first half of the season, while teams in the Sun Belt play their first 25 at home and use the weather as the primary recruiting tool against Northern teams?" Madison asked in an interview with Collegiate Baseball.

Before Wichita State U. won last season's national championship, teams from Arizona, California, Florida and Texas swept the Division I national title 22 years in a row. Madison and other coaches claim that pattern is a direct result of scheduling difficulties for Northern schools caused by the weather.

"It is time for the majority to stand up and speak out for what is best for our athletes, our programs and college baseball," Madison said.

The proposed season includes 120 games, played April through September.

Southeastern Conference Associate Commissioner John Guthrie supports the season-opener delay. "It's just too cold to be playing in early spring, at the Northern schools in particular."

"I think this format could be put into effect by 1991 if the right people wanted it. The one big drawback is that the coaches are not united," Guthrie said.

Arizona State Coach Jim Brock and Texas A&M Coach Mark Johnson are among those opposed to the change, based on several arguments.

First, an extended season would leave players unable to participate in summer leagues.

Auburn pitcher Adam Shore said, "It would hurt the summer leagues, and those are crucial to a player's development."

Bo Carter, director of media relations for the Southwest Conference, said coaches have run into resistance by summer leagues that use amateur players, including the Cape Cod League and the Alaska League.

Second, baseball players not on full scholarships may need to work during the summer.

Video helps students learn to detect testicular cancer

By David King
The Eastern Progress
Eastern Kentucky U.

Two Eastern Kentucky U. professors recently completed a video designed to help male students detect testicular cancer during its early stages.

Testicular cancer is the third-leading killer of males between the ages of 16 and 34. One out of every 500 men will develop the disease during his lifetime.

"This type of cancer is a very virile disease," Allen said. "It used to kill everyone we found it in, if it had already spread at the time of diagnosis. But in the last 20 years, there has been no other branch of medicine that has made more progress than this one."

Allen said he has known or treated several patients who found lumps but put off doing anything about it. By the time they came back six to nine months later, the cancer had spread and it was too late to do anything about it, he said.

Allen said one reason some men delay seeking treatment is that they believe only painful lumps are dangerous. Actually, he said, painful lumps are almost always due to inflammation, while the non-irritating lumps can be serious.

He said the cancer starts inside the substance of the testicle, therefore, the tumor will not be palpable until it has already grown to the size of a pea nut.

The self-exam is a simple process. Allen said, and can be performed in a few seconds while in the shower or before or after going to the bathroom. He said, however, that before males perform the test they should become familiar with their anatomy. He said there are some extra structures in the scrotum men are not used to feeling that they may confuse with a foreign growth.
Team handball gains popularity in U.S.

By Diane Lantio
The Forum West
Northern Michigan U.

Twelve players leap and run across a large court. They check each other and sometimes roll to the floor as they try to bomb a cantaloupe-like ball past a goalie in a mini soccer-style net.

A fast-paced court game with elements of basketball, softball, volleyball and water polo, team handball ranks as the second most popular team sport worldwide, according to the U.S. Team Handball Federation.

"It's a good sport for people with no niche," said Mary Phyl Dwight, Northern Michigan U.'s team handball coach. The former Olympic team member was involved in a number of the sports team handball is based on, including basketball. But at 5 feet, 7 inches tall, she said she didn't have the speed and aggressiveness to make up for her lack of height.

However, she found her court skills and strong softball throwing arm made her a good team handball player. The sport is just beginning to take off in the United States despite its popularity in other countries. The International Handball Federation has 4.2 million members in 88 countries.

Twenty-five men and women practice together as NMU's handball club, but compete separately against teams from across the country. NMU's club members have been nurturing the sport at the grass roots level -- the Marquette area public schools are the only ones in the United States Dwight knows of that have permanent team handball markings on gym floors.

The average final score in team handball is in the low 20s. Most of the action occurs near a six-meter semicircle surrounding the goal. Only the goalie may stand inside the circle while in possession of the ball, but players do have air rights. Like acrobats, they leap into the air over the circle to shoot the ball, which must be released before they land.

Players can dribble the ball across the court, but it's essentially a fast passing game with a zone defense.

"There are no time outs, and the referee rarely handles the ball," Dwight said. "There's no room to argue with the referee, because the game would go on without you."

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NCAA

But Schultz believes with some work this contract is a blessing to the NCAA, and not just from a money standpoint.

"We plan to challenge the membership to come up with creative ways to distribute these funds," he said. "We want to eliminate the comment about the $400,000 free throw."

Hopefully he means it, and won't let the "big" schools bully the NCAA into letting them reap all the rewards, using the argument that they've kept college athletics running with their names.

Reward schools who make it into the 16-team tournament, but place a cap on the amount of money to be divided up between tournament teams, he said.

The rest of the money generated should be distributed on an equal level to the rest of the NCAA institutions, except for those schools on probation.

Install bonus programs for schools who graduate their athletes on a high GPA basis based on real figures.

If the NCAA does this or something similar, they will need some luck at bookie's, instead of hip boots to clean up. Because whenever money is involved, there will always be some mess to clean up.

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Children

Continued from page 1

Harger's day usually begins at 6 a.m. and ends at about 1 or 2 a.m., he said. "I do OK. I think I'm a good father. I'd get married and divorced again just so I could have Day." Harger said money is the biggest problem he faces on a regular basis. "I'm broke now. I'm always broke," he said. "I have just enough money to get tuition and the rent paid." Harger said dating has been a problem because he is always up front with women about his daughter. They usually don't want to have anything to do with me, and I don't blame them," he said.

Senior Jana Gregory is also a single parent. Gregory, 21, married her freshman year, had her son the summer before her sophomore year and was divorced her junior year. She now shares custody of her two-year-old son, Ryan, and does her part to raise him while attending school.

Gregory, who is majoring in business communications, has been able to maintain a 3.5 GPA since she had her son. She has received several academic scholarships and a Pell grant, which help her finance her education and living expenses.

Gregory said many people stereotype college students with children as being destitute. "They just don't think I look like a mother," she said. "I just ask them, 'What does a mother look like?'" Although parenthood has eliminated some academic and social opportunities she has few regrets. "If I had to do it all over again, I'd want to get married. But I wouldn't trade Ryan for anything."

Prayer

Continued from page 1

The ruling stems from a successful suit filed in 1986 by a Georgia high school student who opposed pre-game prayer. After a series of court rulings declaring the prayer unconstitutional, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to review the case and let the decision go into effect in January 1989.

The U. of Georgia briefly defied the court when UGA President Charles Knapp allowed prayer to be broadcast at the university's season-opening football game, asserting that the ruling only applied to high schools.

"We are going to go ahead with the prayer," Knapp said before the game. "It has become a tradition that is important to the fans."

Knapp quickly backed down after the Georgia state attorney general notified him that the ACLU was preparing a lawsuit, and the university would lose a court battle over the issue.

Georgia was one of four affected Southeastern Conference schools to broadcast prayer at the time of the ruling. The U. of Florida and Auburn U. discontinued the prayers this year, and Alabama has not broadcast a pre-game prayer in the last three years.

Neal Callahan of the Red and Black, U. of Georgia contributed to this report.

Crime

Continued from page 2

Violent crime that year, the fewest for an institution, with at least 20,000 students.

However, only 382 colleges and universities nationwide contributed data for the FBI's annual campus crime report.

"You have to consider that probably 10 percent of all colleges contribute," said Tom Waskiewicz, an FBI crime reporting officer.

"You can't make a comparison between colleges. We discourage anything like that," Waskiewicz said.

A correction in New Mexico's data would leave the U. of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark, N.J. at No. 1 in violent crime with 51.

The remaining four most violent campuses, according to the report, are the U. of California, a city with 50 reports of violent crime, Michigan State U. with 46 and Northeastern U. of Massachusetts and the U. of Washington tied with 37.

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90 FM to feature "Year-End Edition of College Count-Up"

by Jodi Ott
Features Coordinator

The show is an exclusive for WWSP 90 FM and will be aired 52's, U-2 and Love and Rock-It is host of College which airs every day night from 6 p.m. He got involved with 1987.

The show is one of the many courses collection be- and 6,000," said

is currently director of the library. He says the show will be for viewers of all a special emphasis on relationship with the the musician Americans, particular- international news. Catch up with what's

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And wristwatches went back to having hands, which was good, although some of the expensive watches also, mysteriously, started indicating the phases of the moon. Why? Is there some secret connection between lunar activity and say, the bond market? We'll probably never know, just as we never understood such '80s economic concepts as leveraged buyouts, junk bonds, selling short and "arbitrage."
Polish prof gives first hand view

Professor Strozewski, a guest professor from Poland, gave a lecture about the current political situation in Poland at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point this semester. He discussed recent developments in SGA, student government, and political science.

Strozewski is currently the Dean of History and Philosophy at Jagiellonian University in Krakow. He has been a member of the Polish philosophical community, an avid pianist, and a member of the Polish community in the United States.

He mentioned that efforts were made to recruit new senators, but due to the large number of applicants for those seats, the normal number of senators plus one could not be achieved. As of this Thursday, the Senate is still at least three members short and there are more applicants for those positions.

At the special Tuesday meeting, the Senate almost couldn't start the meeting because it could not get enough senators to have a quorum, which is one half of the total number of senators plus one.

He also mentioned that he is glad to see student groups receiving funding from the university's capital budget.

SGA
From page 3
due to graduation, conflicting schedules, or whatever.

After break, the senate had but 21 members out of a total 30 seats. Efforts were made through the normal means to recruit new senators. Lots of applications went out. Due to any number of reasons only a few came back for the actual interviews. As of this Thursday the senate is still at least three members short and there are no more applicants for those seats.

At the special Tuesday meeting the senate almost couldn't start the meeting because it could not get enough senators to have a quorum, which is one half of the total number of senators plus one.

I won't give you a long speech on how bad it is that our student body can't even muster 30 people to sit on senate even though our senate is one of the most powerful student senate in the nation, giving out over $600,000 to student groups.

All I can say is where you point the finger of shame at SGA, remember that there are three fingers on that same hand pointing back at you.

FEES
from page 1
seggregated fees for projects is no longer acceptable. "Segregated fees are not supposed to be a stash fund for students, the legislature and certainly not for the UW administration."

The new policy will be developed by the university and students and will be brought to the Board of Regents at a future meeting.

The Building Commission directs UW-System Administration to create a policy providing for program revenue funding of utility system capital costs that does not include as a means of generating that revenue, any new segregated fee.

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* Rent/ based on full groups/ 12 mo. lease w/rent collected over 9 mos.
Treehaven to offer weekend courses

Six weekend courses focusing on the flora and fauna of northern Wisconsin will be offered during March, April and May at the Treehaven Field Station between Tomahawk and Rhinelander.

Most of them can be taken with or without academic credit from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's College of Natural Resources, which operates the field station. Participants will be invited to stay in station housing facilities.

In addition to weekend offerings, Treehaven will offer an Elderhostel entitled "Field Study of Northern Birds," May 6-11 and repeated May 13-18 for senior citizens.

Also, a series of Wednesday evening sessions on Family Nature Study will be offered June 6, 13, and 20.

The schedule of weekend courses:

"Attracting Backyard Wildlife," March 2 and 3, registration fee of $25 and room and board for $29.25.


"Birds of Prey," March 30 and April 1, registration fee of $40 and room and board $50.

"Environmental Education for Secondary Teachers," April 27 to 29, registration fee is undergraduate or graduate tuition charges only and room and board $50.

"Foundations of Natural History," May 11-13 registration fee of $40 and room and board $50.

"Trees of Wisconsin," April 18-20, registration fee of $40 and room and board, $50.

For more info, or to register call Treehaven 715-453-4106.
Point skaters split with Superior, NCHA unbeaten string stalled

by Steve Rebne
Sports Writer

The UWSP hockey team suffered its first conference loss of the season when they split a weekend series with UW-Superior Friday and Saturday at Weston Arena.

The Pointers captured a 5-1 victory Friday night before dropping a 7-2 decision on Saturday.

Saturday's 7-2 upset marked the Pointers' first loss in 19 NCHA games, dating back to Feb. 4, 1989 and their largest margin of defeat since an 8-1 shelling at Bemidji State on Feb. 28, 1988.

"Our scores weren't indicative of the games that we played," stated head coach Mark Mazoleni. "I honestly felt better about my team after Saturday night's loss than I did after Friday, even though the score doesn't indicate it.

The Pointers lost their opponents by a margin of 44-21 in Saturday's contest but were unable to shake Superior junior goaltender Brett Klowowski for more than two goals.

"They probably had six good scoring opportunities, not including the open net goals, and were able to score on five of them," claimed Coach Mazoleni. "While we put 44 shots on their net, but came away with only two goals. It was none of those nights for us but you have to give Klowowski and Superior a lot of credit.

Stevens Point grabbed a 5-1 victory Friday evening behind the efforts of junior goaltender Kevin Marcin, who stopped 32 of 33 shots.

"It was very unhappy with our performance and work ethic after the second game," said Coach Mazoleni. "Fortunately, Kevin had an outstanding game, which was the key factor in the victory."

Paul Caufield, Craig Porzinski, Jeff Marshall, Tim Hale and Mike Rahn each scored one goal to lead the Pointer offensive attack.

The weekend series split leaves Superior at 6-12-1 in the NCHA and 7-14-1 overall while the Pointers, the nation's top-ranked Division III team, moves to 15-1-2 in the conference and 18-2-3 overall.

"Stevens Point (32 pts) maintains its first place position in the NCHA in front of second place Bemidji State (21 pts), followed by Eau Claire and Platteville (20 pts), River Falls (19 pts), Superior (15 pts) and St. Scholastica (3 pts)."

Stevens Point can clinch their third consecutive regular season title with a sweep over UW-River Falls this weekend. Face-off is set for 7:35pm on Friday and Saturday at K.B. Willett Arena.

Intramurals gets students involved

by Ron Wirtz
Contributor

Often students have trouble finding ways to become an active social member on the university campus. Though Platteville knows a few people, but where can the student meet new people outside the classroom in a non-competitive setting?

In a recent interview with Rick Menting, an intramural sports supervisor, he stated that there were many advantages and benefits which intramural sports have to offer.

"Intramurals offers a wide variety of benefits for the student—meet new people, you get exercise, and you are able to take advantage of the facilities here on campus. Not everyone wishes for an extremely competitive atmosphere, but Menting adds, 'that most are satisfied with competition levels.'

Having many different activities to choose from (e.g. basketball, badminton, innumerable waterpols) most people are able to find something compatible with their own individual competiveness. Menting commented that in general, 'activities which were coed tended to be more relaxed, and not as intense as activities which had all male or all female teams.' As a footnote, however, he noted that, 'everyone's intense during playoffs.'

Intramurals also offers programs for those not athletically inclined yet still desiring some exercise. Their aerobics program is very popular with students and offers both a low impact workout for beginners as well as a high impact workout for those who desire more strenuous activity.

Though intramurals may not be for everyone, it offers obvious advantages which can help the student become more involved within the campus.
Pointers open track season

The UW-Stevens Point track teams kicked off the 1990 indoor season last week at the UW-Stout Invitational. The women’s team finished second (85 points) behind St. Thomas. The men came in third in the third place (76 points) behind Whitewater, Wisconsin (138) and Eau Claire (147.5).

"This was an excellent meet and gave our young people the chance to see what it is going to take to compete in the WSC," said coach Rick Witt. "All of the teams who were at the meet have at least one meet previous and some of them had been in two, so we were a little behind in our training as compared to the other schools." First place finishers for the men were: Mike Cummins, pole vault (14-6); Kim Laskeii, 5000 meters (15:20.65); Dean Denen, 400 M (50.72); Chris Larsen, 200 M hurdles (25.99).

Rod Guestis captured Point’s lone second place finish in the 1500 M (4:01.19), and Scott Johnson was third in the 800 M (2:00.19).

Top women finishers were: Amy Voigt, 400 M (1:00.28); Beth Weiland, 600 M (1:43.61); Beth Myers, shot put (43-6); Beth Wilich, 200 M (25.60). An singles raquetball tournament will be held this weekend. Entry deadline is 12 noon on February 1. Games will begin on Saturday at 11 a.m. and will continue on Sunday if needed.

POINTERs in ACTION

HOME FRIDAY J.V. Swimming vs. Madison 4pm Women’s Basketball vs. Stout 5pm Men’s Basketball vs. River Falls 7:30pm Hockey vs. River Falls 7:30pm SATURDAY Women’s Basketball vs. Superior 5pm Men’s Basketball vs. Superior 7:30pm Hockey vs. River Falls 7:30pm TUESDAY Women’s Basketball vs. River Falls 7:30 pm AWAY SATURDAY Swimming at LaCrosse Invitational Wrestling at Purdue TUESDAY Men’s Basketball at Stout Wrestling at Eau Claire WEDNESDAY Swimming at Madison Point swimmers erupt at Coe Invite

by Jeremy Schabow Sports Writer

Awesome... Fans... No competition... These are just a few of the words to describe the characteristics of the Lady Pointers 1990 track season. That team’s smashing success on January 23, as they placed first overall at Oshkosh without even giving them a chance. The final score stood at 71-43. A win was greatly needed for the team and coach Shirley Egner along with the lady athletes, seemed nothing less than ecstatic.

This time we were the ones who smoked their little babies! We held UW-Oshkosh 12 in the first half and took them right out of the game. It definitely was a total team effort - just about everybody scored and that’s terrific. A dynamic and superlative performance came through from a lot of the players. I am proud of all of them. They deserved it," said Egner.

"Three of the outstanding individuals that made ultimate key contributions were Amy Felser, Tricia Petke and Kate Peterson. Felser took control of 17 points and 15 rebounds, Petke earned 23 points and Peterson hit a big three-point basket as Oshkosh was making a run at the team. Many of the other women picked up the slack and did a beautiful job.

"The Lady Pointer basketball girls could have made," said Egner, "was the fact that we only shot 63% from the free throw line. We are better than that and should show it.

A main component to the reason Point defeated Oshkosh with such enormous success, is because of the team’s strategy. The players followed out directly and efficiently what had to be done and the result produced an overwhelming win. When the Lady Pointers played Oshkosh a couple weeks ago, it had been their worst loss that season with the opponent dominating most points. This game proved what they were made of when the differences were 28 points.

"It really was a huge win for us. Everyone responded from ear to ear," said Egner. The top spot in the conference is now held by Eau Claire and second place is anyone’s game. Along with UWSP, Whitewater, Platteville, Oshkosh and River Falls are the other competitors.

The Lady Pointers next games are against UW-Stout and Superior on February 1 and February 2.

Lady Pointers dominate Titans

Sports Writer

The UWSP Titans basked in the glory of their first home meet in over a year. With a win over the UW-Oshkosh Golden Eagles, the Titans pulled out a 126-67 victory, clinching their first win of the season at home.

While Oshkosh dominated the first half, the Titans used the second half to take control of the game. The final score was 126-67 with the Titans gaining a 59-point lead.

Junior center Mallory Brown led the way for the Titans with 19 points, six rebounds and three assists. She was one of five Titans to score in double figures.

"I was really excited to play in front of our home fans," said Brown. "It was a great feeling to know that we had the support of the crowd.

The Titans were led by four players in double figures, including Brown and seniors Samantha Johnson and Kaitlyn Poppas. Johnson scored 17 points and had six rebounds, while Poppas added 14 points and five rebounds.

The Titans will continue their schedule on February 8 at home against the UW-Milwaukee Panthers.

Tae Kwon Do club sponsors self defense class

by Eric Meyer Contributor

The UWSP Tae Kwon Do Club is sponsoring a nine week self defense class from February 28 - April 25.

The class will meet Wednesday evenings (excluding April 4th) from 6-8 p.m. in the Berg Gym, and is open to anyone 10 years of age or older.

The club is requesting that each participant make a $20 contribution to the Wisconsin River Lions Club. This money will be used by the Lions Club to help handicapped people.

Thesis Nguyen, a third degree Black Belt who is the instructor for the group, will be teaching the class and will be assisted by his Black Belt students. Nguyen has taught Tae Kwon Do for six years in the Stevens Point area and has spent several weeks of the past two summers in Los Angeles teaching self defense to members of the Los Angeles Guardian Angels.

According to Nguyen, the purpose of the course is to increase the effectiveness of the participants when facing an unavoidable confrontation with an attacker. "We're going to cover inside defense, self defense techniques for women, how to handle bar situations, everything. I think people will enjoy it.

People who have questions or who would like to enroll in the course should contact Nguyen at 341-5224 before February 20.

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Coe Invite from page 13

John Below gutted it out in the distance events (18:15, 5:11, 500 yard, miles), as did Sam Siegel, and Bill Jetter (double 5:04.2 and 18:13) while many a swimmer and spectator napped, lunched or counted laps from the comfort of poolside chairs.

Additional highlights for the women include: 400 freestyle relay of Benson, Hadler, McGormack, and Fullmer in the 100 fly (1:02.4), Benson (59.7 100 free), Kim Decoster and Pam Gifford in the 100 back, Jetzer and S:04.2 and Fullmer in the 100 breast.

The women had their best meet of the year. Learn how to qualify as an Air Force health professional. Call 414-291-9475 today.

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Get paid at home. Legitimate companies need homeworkers. No selling. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for details to: D.M. PYL P.O. Box 7223 Elgin, IL 60121

Wanted: Babysitter mornings, 4-5 days a week. 5:45 - 6:15 a.m. One girl - 18 months old at 345-0153.


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Queen size waterbed bookcase, padded side rails, waterless mattress, and mattress pad for $300 call 345-0197.

Room for rent: female, 3 blocks from campus. 341-2107

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For sale: Peavy T-40 Bass Guitar w/case $200 call 341-2691

House available for 4 students. Room for 3, plus 1 room. $700 per semester call 341-5846 ask for Rick or Tammy

Room for rent this semester. $650 includes utilities. 341-8833

1981 AMC Concord for sale. No rust and runs well with 128,000 miles for $925 or best offer. Call 341-4223 after 5 p.m.

House for rent: fall and spring semester; 4 singles, 2 doubles just 2 blocks from campus. 341-2107

House for rent, fall and spring semester; 4 singles, 2 doubles 3 blocks from campus 341-2107

For sale: 975 pairs of women's and men's blue jeans, $2 each all sizes and brand names also furniture, computer stand. $35.00, Tues.-Day-Saturday; 1332 Strong Ave., Mt. Ed's.

**PERSONALS**


Earth Day meeting every Wednesday from 5-6 p.m. in CLR 234. All student organizations welcome. Remember Earth Day is Every Day.

Hi Crew! Life is a bowl of turtle soup. Marilyn.

Experience the masterful cultivation of music, animation and live action in Pink Floyd's epic masterpiece. A powerful rock movie that everyone should see. Pink Floyd The Wall. Wed. Feb 7 at 8 p.m. The Encore! $1 w/UWSP ID. $2 w/ou.

Sockhop Tonight!!! 8p.m. The Encore TNT Free. Come and rock around the clock! Sponsored by UAB Visual Arts

Renegade! Where the heck are you? We need your help! Call the Captain at: x 2355

Hey Shroom lets get together soon! I miss you. Thud.

Go home Billie Jean. The word for the week is R.I.

The sporting event of the century is coming soon! It's the Denverites vs. the Packers.

Heeey Sprout. Is that message recent? Why is the tab draining? Why are you drinking milk at 3 in the morning? I love you. Chicken.

Bunny: Happy 3 year anniversary. I hope you had fun Wednesday night, I know I did. Love you - H.B.

Assms you less-then-apt legislative affairs director you. How 'bout dinner? Thud.

Student Government election nomination papers are available in all campus offices. 1st at 9 a.m. These are for anyone running for President, vice-president or senator. They are due on Feb 16th.

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Additional Toppings
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