Viterbo college newspaper staff fired
Violations of Catholic doctrines prove costly

by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

Last Friday, the entire staff of the Viterbo college student newspaper "The Lumen" was fired for what the Administrative Team considered "blatant disregard for the institution's policies." The policy that is generated by that reads, "Student publications will show respect for the Catholic character of the college."

"The continued blatant disregard for the principles must cease now."

-President Medland

Another of the principles violated reads: Student publications are to be quality journalistic products. The policy established reads, "Contents which are pornographic, obscene, salacious, libelous, or otherwise inappropriate or of bad taste will not be published."

The last of the principles violated, according to the college reads: Members of the Viterbo community are encouraged to express their ideas freely and maturity in student publications. The policy brought about reads, "All contents will be attributed to their authors."

President Medland added that the February 24 issue of The Lumen was not the only issue that violated these policies. Medland said, "Nearly every issue of the Lumen which has been published this academic year has violated at least one, if not more of these principles."

Medland added, "The continued blatant disregard for these principles must cease now."

According to Klitzkie, the college had "been looking over the paper's shoulder" for the last couple of months. Another of the principles called "Options and Reproducible Care." The clinic advertised the sale of condoms and other contraceptives, a direct conflict with a longstanding Catholic doctrine.

Since the staff has all been fired and relieved of their duties, Medland explained that the Lumen shall continue with the help of an outside professional journalist who will be named at a later date by the Academic Vice President of the college.

Medland concluded by saying that as a Catholic, Franciscan, and liberal arts institution, "we must be concerned with the ethical development of our students."
IN THE REAL WORLD
by Chris Stehnlite
News Editor

The State Supreme Court, Monday, ordered the addition of former Klui Klux Klan leader David Duke and five other previously denied candidates to the Wisconsin presidential primary ballot.
Wisconsin had initially denied so-called Republican candidates David Duke, Maria Stassen and Emmanuel L. Branch. Democrats that were voted off the ballot were Eugene McCarthy, Larry Agran and Lyn-
don H. LaRouche, who is currently serving a year in prison for mail fraud.
The State Supreme Court voted 4-3 in favor of allowing the candidates a spot on the primary ballot.

They cited the Wisconsin law that says that the ballot shall contain the names of all the candidates, naturally recognized by the media.
The state ballot selection committee decided to deny admission, disagreeing that these candidates are not in the national eye and therefore do not fall under the law.

The movie rental business is trying its best to become more popular and widely used than the box office. It’s also getting to be about the same price.

A proposed tax on all video tape rentals would increase the price of video rentals by 25 cents.

The tax was introduced by Rep. Martin D. Schneider (D-Wisconsin Rapids) and they will try and make its way through the legis-
lature before March 27, when they adjourn.

Schneider said the bill will bring about $14 million a year which will then go to the Head Start program and to other educational programs.

Schneider was quoted in a Madison paper as saying, “If people can afford to rent a movie, they can afford a quarter for education.”

In sports news, as reported in the Milwaukee Sentinel, two UW-Green Bay basketball players were arrested last week.

Last Saturday, Christopher Yates, a senior reserve, turned himself in to Green Bay police confessing he had been a party to armed robbery.

Also last week, Tony Smith, a redshirt sophomore, was ar-
mist on the charges of delivering

cocaine, conspiracy to deliver cocaine and also charged with three counts of being party to armed robbery.

Yates has been dropped from the squad and the status of Smith is not known at this time.

The campaign for a possible career change for longtime Fighting Phoenix coach Dick Bennett. Bennett is thought to be one of the leading contenders for the newly va-
cated UW-Green Bay basketball coaching position.

RESUMES require "ILLUSIONS"
by Eric Meyer
Copy Editor

"You are all magicians trying to create illusions. Most of you will create illusions that you are not as good as you really are," said Zach, emphasizing that very few people are dishonest in a way that amounts to a fraud.

"Your job in one or two pages is to convince someone that you are a person worthy of an interview," said Zach. "This re-
quires that you create an illusion of yourself by developing several points that show an employer that you are good at what you do and why you are special. Put in specifics and give them something to chew on."

This original approach to resume writing requires that stu-
dents have available special skills that they have and courses that they have taken.

"I thought about what they could do, that's a pretty sad statement," said Zach. "Your resume is a product line piece. Put down the information that you create for them into the framework of the position they have available," he said.

Providing a bridge between what you have done and how it can be applied to the job you are applying for is important, ac-
cording to Zach.

Continued on page 9

RESUMES OF TOM HARKIN:
Born in Cummings, Iowa, November 19, 1939. BS in Economics, Iowa State Univer-
sity, 1962; law degree, Catholic University Law School, 1972; attorney, Polk County Legal Aid Society, Iowa, 1973-74; US Representative, Fifth District, Iowa, 1974-85; Iowa State Senator, (D), Iowa, 1984-present.

POLITICAL BACK-
GROUND:...assuming the role of spokesperson for the working people of America, Harkin is renowned for his directness.

Born into an unrelenting poverty, the youngest of six children, his mother died of a cerebral hemorrhage when he was ten.

His father was unable to work due to chronic black lung disease.

He was poorer than a church mouse," said his cousin Jim Harkin. "Tom ain't never had anyone give him anything. I think he's a working man's guy.

Harkin "discovered" political science in high school and during college he was inspired to public service by the example of his father Jack Harkin. He became active as a student at Iowa State University in the Democratic Party and in a student committee opposing the issue of racial equality.

"Even when he was 22 years old he looked at things different-
ly than most guys," Tom Dau-
son, a friend in college related. "Always wanting to make a dif-
ference, effect change. It's been part of his living and breathing for as long as I've known him.

(Iowa Alumni Magazine, Spring 1990)

Continued on page 9

Harkin v. Bush
This week we continue with President and candidate George Bush and his Democratic counterpart, presidential hopeful Iowa Senator Tom Harkin.

by Jack Howitt
Contributor

RESUMES OF JOHN BUSH:
Born in San Francisco, California, May 24, 1930. BS in Economics, Texas Christian University, 1952; MBA, Harvard University, 1960; US Representative, Eighth District, Texas, 1956-58; Governor of Texas, 1959-67; Senator by appointment, 1967-71; Secretary of Commerce, 1971-73; Governor of Texas, 1973-79; President of Texas, 1979-81; Governor of Texas, 1981-86; President, 1985-present.

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Continued on page 9

Baldwin 90% confronts 10 % society

by Ann Vogel
Contributor

Three Baldwin Hall residents presented their ideas and the 10% Society sponsored a panel discussion on homosexuality last Wednesday.

Four gay men and one lesbian answers questioned from an audience of 70 people. The pur-
pose of the discussion was to build better relations between homosexuals and heterosexuals.

James Barrett, a president of the 10% Society and a panel member said, "We wanted a get across that we're a lot like heterosexuals. Our sexuality is part of our beings."

Two men and one woman who reside in Baldwin Hall com-
plained to the hall director, Kent Perndorff, and stated they did not want the event to take place. They said they were offended by the publicity campaign which

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REFLECTION ON ELECTION '92
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Continued on page 9
Viterbo administrators stuck in the closet

by Sarah L. Newton

Editor-in-Chief

Gone is black and white. Sister Jean Carol rigorously molded her tender fourth grade mind with her attitudes of pious righteousness. Deep within her pristine heart she knew sex was for mammals.

And every day, as our teacher, she felt it was her duty to grind her pious habits into our vulnerable, barely existent, 11-year-old minds.

It wasn’t until I left the parachical school to attend a public junior high, and I was old enough for the laws of the Catholic church to affect me did I realize how few of them actually still functioned. Sorry, Grandma.

Laws and rules like those pertaining to premarital sex and artificial forms of birth control. Laws like those that shut down the Viterbo College newspaper last week.

For those who haven’t read yet—the Viterbo College student newspaper, in a supplement to a "family planning" type ad, published a "top ten reasons to use a condom" list.

The fact that this list promoted safe sex, much less any sex, among unmarried college students was enough for the school’s administration to see the newspaper. Everyone on staff has been fired.

I must say to those decision makers, "Open your eyes!" Anyone who follows any news source has got to be aware of those falling victim to AIDS everyday, and the rampant trail of other STD’s.

Plan of action proposed for pro-choice advocates

by Larry Roberto

Contributor

Does the end justify the means? Randall Terry of Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion extremists have said it does. I might be inclined to agree, but the "end" I support is a woman’s right to choose.

Harrassing the children of a woman shows short-sighted obsequities at patients, threatening doctors, and intimidating abortion performers are tactics in the fight against abortion. When asked if he thought this was just, Randall Terry said it was—if it stops abortion.

What should pro-choice advocates do? Currently they are working within the system to further the cause. However, this policy has begun to fail.

I think abortions clinics should hire large security men well trained in the martial arts. When anti-abortion protesters show up, the clinics should be bombarded along with the houses of its members. Randall Terry should travel around the country, if the laws follow him he should be jailed.

If this were done, it would further a woman’s right to choose. I would not agree with the method, but after all, the end justifies the means.

Study finds connection between head, butt and harassment

Student file grievances citing library and meter maids

Scientists recently reported a significant correlation between a person’s capacity for harassment and the dimensions of their posterior.

They found the larger a person’s head, the more likely they would perceive themselves as powerful, control, and the greater the chance for them to behave as bullies.

Though data is inconclusive, evidence supporting this hypothesis is on the rise.

This perversed sort of duty, mingled with control issues and a psychological life may explain part of the situation, but that’s a greater psychological issue best left for the Student Health Center. My gripe is clearly one of harassment.

Harassment by limited library hours, and expensive inconvenient parking facilities, made nastier by vindictive notices and strong arm tactics.

Following are case studies that define the universe of my "big head, big butt, harassment problem.

STUDY #1—The Library

Certainly next to the professors themselves, there can be little more important, than accessibility to library materials. And copy machines.

Yet our Learning Resource Center (allas, the library), closes at 4:30 on Friday, and 5:00 on Saturday—the greater of the two.

And the IMC and Government Department hours are even more restricted, with everything closed over vacations.

Just for the record, not everyone goes out of town, or to the taverns on Thursday afternoon.

Science students are times I can devote the long hours necessary to my thesis research. But there’s a conflict with the service provider and unfortunately, the library either closes early or isn’t open at all.

Conclusion: "Just doing my job, especially with reduced budgets." Control of information resources equals lots of perceived personal power and seems plausitable that the students should be able to park in the essentially "open" lots.

Staff goes home, the lots (at least around the administration buildings) are empty, and with the car it can hurt...wrong, around the corner lurks a big head.

Well, Parking Services has come to their senses and just offered me a deal I can’t refuse. I have a choice between paying $10 for the ticket, or $10.76 for a "permit." Pro-rated, mind you. You see they left me a little note with my ticket (pre-printed so don’t get in a huff that you’ve been left out) that reads:

"We apologize for the inconvenience but unfortunately has found it necessary to issue you a parking citation for an unauthorised lot. However if you find that you have a continuing need for this lot after 3:00 pm, Continued on page 17

FREE DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER
with purchase of any size fries and drink!

Offer good at the following locations: Stevens Point only 3333 Main St. Near to Len Dudas

Expires 3/2/92

FREE DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER
with purchase of any size fries and drink!

Unit 1 coupon per customer per visit, present the coupon redemption ordering. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Cash value of 1/100 of 1c.
Dear Editor:

In last week’s Pointer, the editor felt obligated to attack the display in the LaFollette lounge as something without value. As president of the R.I.G.H.T. group, I am compelled to set the record straight.

First, if this display had nothing of value, then why did the editor write about it? One could easily assume Sarah Newton, the editor-in-chief, either had no real editorial or she has become used to her editorials being written on items she feels have absolutely no value.

Second, Sarah states that, "...nowhere...does this display state its purpose. " I may have been mistaken, but I believed some of my peers when they said that Newton was an institution of higher learning where people are taught to think for themselves. It is hard to think that the editor, who is a senior, has made it this far without the ability to understand something unless being told its meaning.

Thirdly, most of the pictures in the display came from the periodicals in the UWSP library. For example, the self portrait of Robert Mapleton with "a bulb-whip lodged in his anus," the "nude 5 or 6 year old boy," the "Little girl with her vagina exposed," and the picture of the five nude women on the beach came from THE ART JOURNAL. The PLAYBOY picture also came from the UWSP library.

Lastly, I would like to know what those of you who were fortunate enough to see the display felt it meant. In other words, if you are an educated individual with the ability to understand what something means to you, please write down your thoughts and send them through campus mail to the R.I.G.H.T. group, Box 13, Campus Activities. We will print any and all letters in the next issue of CHAOS; a newsletter sponsored by the R.I.G.H.T. group.

Mike Schumacher

County trees a clear-cut disaster

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago, Bill Weronke, the new Portage County Highway Commissioner, started a policy of clear-cutting trees along county right-of-ways. Along a four mile stretch of County Highway Z, road crews have cut down and bulldozed dozens of trees. Many of them were huge old oaks that were standing there when our great grandparents were children. According to Mr. Weronke, this will be a common practice from here on in.

Mr. Weronke and the five members of the county highway committee believe that removing the trees, as well as boulders, will provide safer roads for motorists.

Another reason that they are removing the trees is to improve drainage along the roads, hopefully allowing the roads to last longer. This will allow the county to resurface roads less frequently, saving taxpayer dollars.

Many people feel that eliminating all trees from a 33 foot area on either side of the center line of county roads will not necessarily provide for a safer road.

Others of us question the policy of a group of people who believe that sacrificing ancient trees is worth saving taxpayer dollars.

What is the value of a hundred year old tree?

The highway commissioner has not yet been able to answer this question. He has given no estimate of the savings he expects from his clear-cutting policy.

The U.S. is in desperate need to fight deforestation, is forgiving foreign debt to prevent clear-cutting; I find it ironic that at the same time, Portage County is implementing a policy of clear-cutting to save taxpayer dollars.

County highways are public property, owned by YOU, but the decision to clear-cut them was made by one man with the support of five others.

Let the county highway committee know what you think of their policy; stop by the courthouse and sign a petition to halt the clear-cutting.

Better yet, write or call the highway committee members, Mr. Weronke, or your representative on the county board to voice your opinion. Addresses and additional information will be available at the booth.

If you enjoy the feeling of driving down a winding county road shaded by big oak trees on a sunny day, let your representatives know, or soon the trees may be gone!

Connie May

Flag burning rally ignites retort

Dear Editor:

I am sure glad there are people like Mr. Frank Stallions who are willing to protect me from the federal government. Here I thought the purpose of the flag burning was to catch the attention of my fellow students, to make them aware that there is such a thing as a Board of Regents, and to possibly stir them to action.

I am certainly not glad I now know that Dan Krause, Legislative Affairs director, went through the trouble of getting a burning permit, inviting Elliot Madison to speak, and publicizing an entire week of informative programs just to help President Butts and Vice-President Oloffson vent their personal anger!

It truly takes a person of incredible persuasive skills like Mr. Stallions, to see through the complete scheme developed by Mr. Krause.

How about that idea about giving the money back to the state? The man is brilliant.

Maybe Wisconsin taxpayers will demand tax increases so we can have the pleasure of giving every one back! Can you imagine the look on our state officials’ faces when we pay them, again! Of course not being of the same mentality as Mr. Stallions, I have not yet been able to see how this will affect the Regents, but I am positive he’ll let us know about his grand scheme.

I trust his judgement.

In fact, I’ll go so far as to say I will send in my check just as soon as his clears.

I am sure the program Student government sponsored was designed to stir action just like that taken by Mr. Stallions. I am only sorry he didn’t take time to put his facts together before he put pen to paper.

In fact, individual rights are compromised every day. What needs to be stressed is that if your personal rights, as a student or otherwise, have been violated, you are far from powerless!

You would be amazed at the affect a high profile event can have in catching the attention of the Board of Regents, the Chancellor or anyone else for that matter.

Once you have their attention, let them know exactly how you feel.

If you don’t get satisfaction, then see to it they are voted out of office.

We really do have the power, but we also have a responsibility to be informed and to be active members of the government which our elected officials operate.

Rebecca L. Olson

GUYREX PRESENTS: MISS 1992 WISCONSIN Official Preliminary to Miss World

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Theresa Kolyln (708) 843-7014
Pagent Dates: May 22, 23, & 24 1992
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BATTLE FOR BENFEST FINALS
WATCH "LINCOLN" AND "WET NURSE" BATTLE FOR A BENFEST CONTRACT
Thursday, March 5
8:00 p.m.
No Admission Charge

THE SPENCERS
Magic and Illusion
Friday, March 6
Sentry Theatre
8:00 p.m.
$2.00 with UWSP id
$4.00 without
Personal Points Accepted
Get Your Club UAB Card

JACOB'S LADDER
Wednesday, March 11
8:00 p.m.
$1.00 with UWSP id
$2.00 without
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DAYS OF THUNDER
Wednesday, March 27
8:00 p.m.
$1.00 with UWSP id
$2.00 without
Personal Points Accepted
Get Your Club UAB Card

BENEFEST NEEDS YOU!!
Benefest '92 is dedicated to raising awareness about environmental issues.
Student volunteers are needed to help coordinate
*Promotions
*Production
*Fund-raising
*Day of event activities
Meetings at 5:30-6:30
Wednesday in the UC Mitchell Room

1992-93 UAB Coordinator and Administrative Positions Open February 24
Alternative Sounds
Athletic Entertainment
concerts
Issue and Ideas
Special Programs
Travel and Leisure
President
Vice President
Administrative Coordinator
Budget Director
Promotions
Public Relations
Pick up application in UAB Office, Lower Level, U.C. or call 346-2412

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
346-3000 YOUR 24-HOUR ENTERTAINMENT HOTLINE!!!
Points win fourth straight NCHA post season title
Earn automatic bid to NCAA tourney, host quarterfinals March 13-14

by Tom Weaver

Senior captain Scott Krueger turns for a backhand shot in second period play vs. Mankato State in NCHA finals action Friday night. (photo by Jeff Klemm)

Paul Caufield put the Pointers up 3-1 at the 3:17 mark. Not many people were ready for that but it was a!!

In the net 3:52, Al Bouchor picked up two goals and Caufield added another, giving the Pointers a 6-1 lead in the sub-four minute spurt.

"Those opening minutes in the third period tells you what an explosive team we do have," added Baldarotta. "They were never able to regroup and we blew a close game wide open."

The Mavericks picked up a powerplay goal midway through the final period as Dan Brettschneider beat Todd Chin to the short side, producing the games final score of 6-2.

Todd Chin finished the game with 32 saves while Brian Langlot ended with 33 stops in the Maverick net.

The Pointers added another page to the history books in the 6-2 win when they spent 46 minutes in the penalty box to give them 935 minutes on the season. Those 935 minutes breaks the all-time Pointers record for penalty minutes in a single year.

The Pointers would come to the Willett Arena prepared for a battle down to the wire in the series opener - but things would change quickly.

Coachs Marty Loy that there was no secret that coming into the defender near the Mankato blue line was capable of getting All-American status."

"I'm pleased with the way we played and proud of advancing six wrestlers to nationals, the most of any team," Loy said.

Cameron native Travis Eiber (190 lbs.), a sophomore with a 25-6-2 overall record, both took second place honors in their respective elsses.

Germantown's Jeff Bartkowski, with a 28-11 over­all record, registered third in the 134 lbs. division to also earn a national berth.

"I feel we've got a good shot of doing well (at nationals) ... The people we're sending are all very capable of getting All-American status," said Loy.

Also wrestling at the nationals for UWSP were Joe Ramsey (118 lbs.), who beat LaCrosse's Dan Dohse for a third place trophy and Bob Koecher (126 lbs.) who bowed out following a defeat from Whitewater's Kent Weiler.

Also from Whitewater, Luke Francois tied UWSP's Carl Sheflick (150 lbs.), who still managed a fourth place finish. Finally, Chris Kittman couldn't place in the top four following a loss to Stout's Corey McCauley.

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Also wrestling at the nationals for UWSP were Joe Ramsey (118 lbs.), who beat LaCrosse's Dan Dohse for a third place trophy and Bob Koecher (126 lbs.) who bowed out following a defeat from Whitewater's Kent Weiler.

Also from Whitewater, Luke Francois tied UWSP's Carl Sheflick (150 lbs.), who still managed a fourth place finish. Finally, Chris Kittman couldn't place in the top four following a loss to Stout's Corey McCauley.
Women's track team places third at conference

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

The Pointer Women's track and field team placed third out of eight teams at the WIAC indoor championships held at UW-Platteville last weekend. Amy Voigt captured the only first place finish for the Pointers with a time of 1:38.16 in the 600 meter run. Voigt's time was a WIAC record.

Steves Point's placement in the meet was topped only by conference winners Oshkosh with 217.5 points and LaCrosse with 170 points. UWSP came in a distant third with 62 points.

Pointers Coach Len Hill was very happy with the meet, stating: "I was very pleased with the way our team pulled together and just got into this meet."

"We fed off of each other."

One person would have a good race and the person in the next race would light it up and do a super job," added Hill.

Third place finishers for Point included Manne Sullivan with a time of 4:50.31 in the 1500 meter and 10:30.44 in the 3000 meter; Aimee Knitter 18:15.34 in the 5000 meter; Julie Greco 26:00 in the 200 meter; and the 4x200 meter relay of Greco, Voigt, Sara Salaj and Amy Pruckrey (1:50.64).

Suey Jandrin placed fourth in the 3000 meter (18:16.03) and the 3000 meter (10:35.39).

Vince Nichols and Andrew Waupaca headed the 10 man team.

Basketball

from page 6

the season when every game we had to play at a high emotional level. I thought we needed some time to get ourselves mentally back into it. "Hopefully we can get ourselves cranked up this week to go it at the playoffs."

"It's a team sport. They don't get themselves going early on in the game they may run into some trouble against a smaller, quicker or faster team.

"Their strength is offensive execution. They really run their motion offense extremely well," Parker said. "We don't particularly match up well with them."

Parker believes the mismatches can work to the Pointers advantage: "I think it's really important to make that mismatch work against them... they're quicker and smaller than us, and in those positions we need to post them up and take advantage of the mismatches that are occurring.

"We need to use our size and strength and get them to our advantage and not get in a quickness game."

The winner of the UWSP-UWRF game will go up against the winner of the Eau Claire-Wisconsin-Whitewater game. If Point defeats River Falls they will play the winner of that game on Tuesday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Quandt Gym.

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Swimmers take second at conference

Sophomore Mary Meyer swims to a second place finish in the 1650 meter race in Saturday's conference meet at the Health Enhancement Center. (photo by Al Crouch)

by Deby Fullmer
Contributor

For the 15th straight year the men's swimming and diving team took second place, and for the 13th straight year the women's team also took second place, at the WSUC-WWIAC Conference Championships last weekend in the Health Enhancement Center pool.

"This is the first Conference Championship held in Stevens Point since 1966. Now that we have such a nice facility and great support from the students, faculty, and administration, we are once again able to host such an important meet," said Head Coach Red Blair.

This three-day preliminary meet began as finals on Thursday night were sparked with Sharon Drescher placing sixth with 329.55 points on the three meter board. Jay Stevens placed third with 323.40 points, and Brandon Koll placed sixth with 419.15 points on the one meter board.

At the end of competition Thursday, the women's team was in third place with 185 points behind LaCrosse (second) and Eau Claire (first), and the men were in second place behind Eau Claire.

Finals on Friday began as the women's 200 medley took first place and the men's 200 medley took second with a national qualifying time.

"This is a long meet to stay up for mentally, as well as physically. Even though it's a very demanding meet, I feel our team was very supportive of each other which helped us swim strongly and successfully," said Assistant Coach Laura Anderson.

Nan Werdin won the women's 400 IM (4:55.25), Juan Cabreza took second in the men's 400 IM (4:17.90), Tiffany Hubbard took second in the women's 100 breaststroke (1:11.22), Matt Boyce placed second in the men's 100 breaststroke (59.78), followed by his brother Chris- tian Boyce in third (59.88).

Another strong swim was seen by Julie Pausch with a second place finish in the women's 100 backstroke (1:03.05).

Jay Stevens took second place on the three meter with 479.70 points and Brandon Koll finished fifth with 345.30 points, Sharon Drescher took fourth place on one meter with 321.25 and Cari Nilles placed fifth with 304.45.

"I felt we dove very well in this meet. We couldn't have worked this meet any harder. Our divers definitely paid off as we held ourselves together mentally, as well as physically," said Head Diving Coach Scott Thomas.

Saturday also presented its share of great swims as Nan Werdin won the women's 200 butterfly (2:14.11) as did Juan Cabreza in the men's 200 butterfly (2:14.54), Tiffany Hubbard won the women's 200 breaststroke (2:32.74) and continued on page 8

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Men's track team finishes sixth at conference

by Brady Kiel

The UWSP men's track and field team placed sixth at the eight-team WSUCC Championships last Saturday in River Falls. The La Crosse Eagles buried all competition by more than doubling the point total of second place Oshkosh. The Eagles collected 216 points to Oshkosh's 83. The Pointers turned in a 49 point effort with several high individual finishes.

Dean Bryan took first in the 400 meters with a time of 49.27. Chris Peterson scored a first in the 200 hurdles with a 25.17 time. Park Hansen finished fourth in the same event at a 25.78 clip.

Track from page 7

Mary Meyer took second place in the women's 1650 (18:21.30).

"The women had a great conference meet this year. LaCrosse thought they had a chance at second place after Thursday, but we kept our heads together and swam strong to keep them in third. The men travel to the same site on Saturday in Whitewater. The entry deadline is March 9 in the Athletic Department Center. The meet begins at 11 a.m.

Swimming from page 7

Jarl and Laurie Melling turned in six place finishes in the 1000 meter (3:12.62) and the 4x400 relay at a time of 3:23.51, just enough to edge LaCrosse by ten hundredths of a second and Plateville by 1.54 for first place.

Pointe Jeff Constable took fifth in the 1000 meters at 2:34.36. Bill Green took fifth in the 55 meters with 6.69. Dave Scheuer placed fifth in the pentathlon with a score of 3,385.

The UWSP 4x200 relay team of Green, Bryan, Tony Biolo and Chad Robran finished fourth with a 1:32.85 time.

This Saturday, March 7, the Pointers take part in Pointer Co-ed Invite no. 3 at the Health Enhancement Center. The meet begins at 11 a.m.

Hockey from page 6

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What makes the Pointer swimming even more impressive is that they are a very young team with little experience in meets of this nature.

"We are a very young team in that over half of the team is freshman while several other people are on the team for their first season," Hill said.

The Pointer's next meet is the Pointer Co-ed Invitational no. 3 which will begin at 11 a.m., Friday, March 6 in the Health Enhancement Center.

Interramual News

Indoor soccer will begin after spring break. The entry deadline for the co-ed indoor volleyball tournement is March 26. Play is on Saturday, March 28.

Contact intramurals for more information at 346-4441.

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Harkin from page 2

"Upon graduation in 1962, Harkin entered the US Navy as a jet pilot. Servicing overseas to Southeast Asia as part of LBJ's military buildup in 1965, he saw no combat in Vietnam, but came to the conclusion that the war was unjustified by listening to the stories of the returning fighter pilots.

"There was not a coward among them, they'd go to the death if they felt it was right, but they felt the senselessness, the frustration."

"Harkin's first foray into electoral politics was an unsuccess- ful bid for Congress in Iowa's Fifth District in 1969, when he was beaten by the incumbent, Republican Bill Scherle. Frustrated by Scherle's unwillingness to debate, Harkin "crashed" one of Scherle's rallies, strode onto the stage, shook his startled opponent's hand and said, "Excuse me, Bill. I'd like to introduce myself. You've been spreading a pack of lies about me."

"Opening line in his speech announcing his candidacy: "I'm here to tell you George Herbert Walker Bush has got feet of clay, and I intend to hammer them."

CAMPAIGN ISSUES:

"Heavy investment to rebuild the infrastructure of America and put people to work. "We would rebuild America with American steel, American workers, with American products, doing it right here in this country."

"As President I would do everything in my power to pass an anti-strike bill; no more scabs to bust the unions. No one has to beg me to be on that anti-striker replacement bill."

(Spoken at a debate in front of the AFL-CIO leadership)

"Increase in the capital-gains tax system to generate federal revenue. He describes the idea of "trickle-down economics" as a failed "economic experiment that should be thrown onto the trash heap of history alongside Communism."

"Would fight for a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

"As president he would "invest in early childhood education and the Head Start program."

"What my candidacy means is a national health insurance plan for all. It also means getting tough on trade and to quit exporting jobs."
Denise Grabko

(photo by Jeff Klemens)

by Julie Apker
Features Editor

For a person who was voted "Most Shy" at Hatley High School, Denise Grabko now volunteers plenty of information about the success of the Association for Community Tasks (ACT).

As president of ACT, Grabko heads a student organization of more than 800 members who are dedicated to helping others. According to Grabko, ACT has come a long way since it started 15 years ago, and the future looks bright as well.

"Volunteering doesn't have to mean raking leaves. ACT has something to offer everyone," said Grabko. "Whatever their major, our volunteer opportunities offer practical experience and the chance to make a difference in the community and on campus."

She says that although participation has increased, there is more of need for volunteers at ACT's 33 agencies.

"Some of newest projects include working with the Salvation Army homeless shelter and assisting with community recycling," said Grabko. "In addition, ACT is sponsoring an Alternative Spring Break in which 10 students will travel to San Antonio, Texas to help with Habitat for Humanity and at a soup kitchen there. By working together as a team, the members of ACT will help so many people."

A senior dietetics major, Grabko served as a nutritional services volunteer for St. Michael's Hospital and then later as a liaison/coordi­nator for the hospital. She considers her interest in volunteering to be the result of her close-knit family background which placed a high value on helping neighbors in need.

"My family and my work at the hospital really inspired me," commented Grabko. "Visiting some of the patients was at times very heartbreaking. But seeing smiles on the faces of the people I spent time with made me realize how important it is for them to know that there are other people who care about them."

Having personal contact with people is one of the important reasons Grabko chose dietetics as her major. "As a freshman, she was an undecided, but the one-on-one contact with depart­ ment faculty and other students influenced her decision to continue as a teacher.

Continued on page 17

The Pointer Poll: What would be your ideal spring break?

"Sign on as a roadie for the Gear Daddies World Tour. We'd travel the country in an off-gray mini-bus playin' gigs all night and mini-golfin' the days away. Ah, Paradise!"

"My spring break would include a weeks vacation on a Carribean cruise. During this time I would enjoy scuba diving, swimming, suntanning, and an incredible night life."

"Scuba Diving in Tahiti by day and spending the evenings out drinking Mai-Tais with several beautiful women until the morning when it's time to dive again."

"Being one of the beautiful women diving in Tahiti with Chris Heider."

"Lots of sun, with no books. Ideally (if all goes as planned), I will be rockclimbing at Mt. Lemmon, Arizona."

Name: Scott Noet
Year: Grad.
Major: History
Hometown:

Name: Gina Humphriss
Year: Sophomore
Major: Elementary Education
Hometown: Brookfield

Name: Chris Heider
Year: Sophomore
Major: Biology
Hometown: Plymouth

Name: Stephanie Dejk
Year: Senior
Major: Communications
Hometown: Appleton

Name: Jefferson Rakocy
Year: Senior
Major: Biology
Hometown: Madison

(Compiled by Julie Apker and Al Crouch)
Country music star Travis Tritt
to headline Quandt show

Country music artists Travis Tritt and Marty Stuart, plus special guest Mark O'Connor, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 2 at the UWSP Quandt Fieldhouse (country). Tickets are $18.50 each for the "No Hats Tour." They are available at the University Center Information Desk and the Eastside and Northside IGAs in Stevens Point, Waasus Quality Foods in Wausau, West Grand Foods in Wisconsin Rapids, and Kramer’s IGA in Abbotsford.

A Georgia native, Tritt proved his status as one of the country's fastest-rising talents with a platinum success of his debut album, "Country Club," which yielded three number one singles. His second album, "It's All About Change," was certified gold within two months of its release.

In 1990 Billboard magazine named Tritt top new male artist (country). He has garnered several other nominations and prizes, including a Horizon Award and nine nominations for the Music City News Country Awards, which will be given in June. Tritt describes his career as an "overnight success that took eight and a half years to happen." He began his career as a soloist in the children's choir at church, taught himself how to play guitar at age eight and wrote his first song at 14.

Upon graduation from high school in 1981, he went to work loading trucks and within four years had worked his way up to a management position. Gaining recognition for his natural talent, Mark O'Connor is featured with other leading young musicians on "The New Nashville Cats." A landmark collection of 15 songs, written and arranged by O'Connor, the album highlights the culmination of his career as a studio musician. O'Connor has played at every top Nashville performer since arriving in Music City in 1983 and has performed on recordings by nearly every major country music star. He's also been nominated for instrumentalist of the year for five consecutive years by the Country Music Association.

"On the road, Tritt has confirmed his reputation as a dynamite live performer over and over again, described by one reviewer as blunt as a 2-by-4 and twice as solid."
**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson

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**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON

---

"Oh, Misty always hates me showing this slide... It's halftime at the '88 Detroit-Chicago game when we met."
There's always room for Jello Biafra
by Jason Fare

Jello Biafra is the most confrontational and crucial artist in the flourishing music industry today. His material demands to be listened to. It is intellectual ammo for the ears and mind.

From the first Dead Kennedys release, "Fresh Fruit for Rotting Vegetables", to his latest spoken-word assault, "I Blow Minds For A Living", Biafra has kept a continuous Nework of thought pressed against the bloated butt of commercial culture.

In and out of court, defending his and your rights, Biafra has been black-listed and burnt while trying to dispense the information American newspapers are afraid to print.

"Don't hate the media, be condescending to the people who inhibit our freedoms and privacy have no right to trump and forgive the populace their paranoia and ideals.

"In or out of court, defending his and your rights, Biafra has been black-listed and burnt while trying to dispense the information American newspapers are afraid to print.

"Don't hate the media, be condescending to the people who inhibit our freedoms and privacy have no right to trump and forgive the populace their paranoia and ideals.

"Tell the people, be all you can be. A dead Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine soldier so fun cars in Washington and petrol companies can cash in," exorts Biafra on "I Blow Minds".

He then continues with, "Just say no to the military. Get off your butt before your butt gets blown off. Protest the war and oil dependency. Get the government to part with the military budget into research and development of energy alternatives."

His brilliant observations are countless. All the spoken-word albums are at least one and a half to two hours long each. They are filled with thoughts provoking attacks on censorship and corruption.

He is an intense radical that deserves to be heard by the American public. Someone should sponsor the production of a Jello Biafra television special and get some substantial entertainment into the homes across the nation.

Some of Biafra's ideas seem extreme and anarchic on the surface, but with close examination, they reveal many disturbing realities that most people ignore or never think about.

Anyone who dismisses his work as harmful or pointless is close-minded and ignorant. One may not like how the Dead Kennedys sound, or agree with Biafra's view of the world completely, but this man cannot and should not be ignored.

---always

by Dawn Schlip

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority puts UWSP on the map

UWSP is on the map for national sororities for the first time since the early 80's. Alpha Omega Rho, a local sorority has recently grown to a national sorority, Delta Phi Epsilon. The 24 women of Alpha Omega Rho became the first colony of Delta Phi Epsilon in Wisconsin, and the first national sorority at UWSP since Delta Zeta in 1981.

The goals of the colony revolve around the five "S's" of DPE: social service, sorority, sisterhood, and scholarship. These goals promote friendship among sisters and other Greeks, campus involvement, community service, philanthropic work, and academic success.

DPE participates in campus and community events such as Hunger Clean-Up, Benes, and the International Dinner. DPE also participates in educational programs such as leadership conferences, time-management seminars, and alcohol awareness programs.

Advantages of being affiliated with a national sorority include scholarship opportunities, a nationwide network of friends, and opportunities for personal, growth through participation in optional seminar and conferences.

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Polar explorer visits UWSP

by Wendy Wagner Kraft

Staff Writer

As we dart in and out of buildings, taking advantage of every warm short cut on these shivering winter days, it's hard to imagine anyone actually relishing this kind of weather.

Polar Explorer, Will Steger, is kin to what winter brings. He has led a number of dogleg expeditions across the frozen landscapes of Alaska, Greenland, and the Northwest Territories.

Regarding one of his Antarctic journeys Steger states, "The weather was so untrustworthy. It defies the survival of warm-blooded animals. It is brutal and it forces you to see beauty in a different perspective. In Yellowstone or the Arctic, you can relate to the beauty, feel part of it. But here, it's almost like you're on the planet Pluto." In 1986 he led the first confirmed dogleg journey to the North Pole without resupply, and in 1989 he was leader of the historic Trans-Antarctic Expedition—some 4,000 miles. Steger doesn't limit his adventures to only frozen landscapes; he also has been part of mountain climbing expeditions in the Peruvian Andes, and has kayaked an unbelievable 10,000 miles in northern rivers such as the Yukon and Mackenzie.

Beyond his search for outdoor adventure Steger also is an active writer; publications of his have appeared in magazines such as National Geographic. One of his books, co-authored by Jon Bowermaster, "Saving the Earth: A Citizens Guide to Environmental Action" has gained recent popularity.

Another occupation for this man of many interests is that of lecturer. If you would like to hear Steger's tales of dogsleds and bitter winds you're in luck. Steger will be at UWSP speaking of his journeys this coming Tuesday, March 10th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. Steger will not only be speaking on his expeditions but also on some of the issues facing the continent of Antarctica. His presentation is being sponsored by the Environmental Educators and Naturalist Association, Student Government Association, the Wildlife Society, the Residents Hall Association, and the UWSP Channel.

Correction

A part of the article called "English Camp (An American Perspective)" which appeared in last week's Pointer should have been attributed to an excellent and talented humorist named Dave Barry. We offer our extreme apologies for this omission.
Wisconsin predators earn credit at Treehaven

"Predators of Wisconsin," a weekend study experience will be held at Treehaven Field Station near Tomahawk from Friday evening through Sunday noon, March 27 - 29. Participants will study wolf, bear, bobcat, fox, coyote, fisher, marten, mountain lion and badger species and become acquainted with the use of radio telemetry equipment, predator caging, tracking, and other field experiences.

The indoor and outdoor activities will include lectures, films, and slide presentations.

The current status and natural history of mammalian predators in Wisconsin will be explored, as will roles predators play in the ecosystem. A registration, food and lodging package is offered. Committees and families are welcome. A one-credit option is available through UWSP, which operates the field station. Treehaven is located off Lincoln County Highway A, halfway between Rhinelander and Tomahawk.

Snails

Invasion of the willows?

"Are willows invading Wisconsin's pristine wetlands and reducing the habitat values for wildlife?"

"With very little research having been done on the effects of willow invasion in wetlands, Sherrie Zenk of Cecil, a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, has decided to study how willow growth affects wildlife.

Her study focuses specifically on waterfowl and songbirds in three habitats in various stages of invasion. She will present information about her project at 4 p.m., Thursday, March 12 in Room 312 of the College of Natural Resources. It is open to the public without charge.

"People are becoming increasingly interested in bird watching, and wetlands offer songbirds and waterfowl species diversity that can be easily observed if one is willing to get their feet wet," Zenk says. When she noticed that hardly any research had been done on waterfowl use of willows, she decided that she would look into what relation there might be.

"My research project will look extensively at the waterfowl nesting and willow growth association," she also will re-search on birds use of willows and diversity in the areas. "With the increasing emphasis on management of all wildlife, instead of solely game species, the information I gather will help in the future development of wetland management techniques," Zenk predicts.

The student believes that the value of wetlands will be recognized with more knowledge and better understanding of their ecology, thus reducing chances for destruction of this type of area.

A 1990 graduate of UW-River Falls, Zenk is working with Professor Lyle Nauman at UWSP. She is the daughter of Gloria and Russell Zenk Jr., Route 2, Cecil.

The sites, both located in Grant County, each contain seven colonies of the Hubricht's and ocht vertigo snails. The two threatened species are found in quite different habitats. The wing snail is found in several cool woods in eastern and southwestern Wisconsin. A few colonies of the chiffenstone snail have been preserved at Wildcat Mountain and Wyalusing state parks.

Preserving these rare species requires maintaining their present sites by guarding against habitat changes caused by such things as logging, road building, and animal intrusion. Some sites are now protected and maintained by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

With very little research having been done on the effects of willow invasion in wetlands, Sherrie Zenk of Cecil, a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, has decided to study how willow growth affects wildlife.

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

"Waiter, is that a hair in my salad?"

Bio

From page 14

stonesflies and caddisflies, the quality is good. Cahow says. He also has been involved in developing a new type of sediment trap.

The student believes that sedimentation, a top concern of water quality specialists, is more than an issue for environmentalists and anglers.

"The damage is really twofold, as the stream gains high levels of sediments rich in organic matter, landowners, as well as future generations, are losing valuable organisms which are the basis of soil fertility," the researcher explained.

Cahow holds a bachelor's degree in wildlife from UWSP where he works with Professor Stanley W. Szczypek. He is the son of Adam and Judy Cahow of Eau Claire.

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stonesflies and caddisflies, the quality is good. Cahow says. He also has been involved in developing a new type of sediment trap.

The student believes that sedimentation, a top concern of water quality specialists, is more than an issue for environmentalists and anglers.

"The damage is really twofold, as the stream gains high levels of sediments rich in organic matter, landowners, as well as future generations, are losing valuable organisms which are the basis of soil fertility," the researcher explained.

Cahow holds a bachelor's degree in wildlife from UWSP where he works with Professor Stanley W. Szczypek. He is the son of Adam and Judy Cahow of Eau Claire.
Goldsmith and Bullis face off on free speech

by Paul Matsuda
Contributor

Lunchtime in the Encore was spiced up when Judy Goldsmith, special consultant to the chancellor for equity and affirmative action, and Roger Bullis, a professor of communication, debated on the issue of Political Correctness during the Open Mike Forum on Thursday, Feb. 25.

"I think there are points of view that faculty administration has that are not being expressed in public forums," Bullis said, raising a question about the negative influence of PC on this campus which may be related to the affirmative action policies of the Cultural Diversity programs.

Goldsmith responded to him that her focus on this campus was not PC. "I think that's a stupid term," she said.

She explained that the idea of PC has been "created by the people who are actively opposed to efforts to achieve cultural diversity and gender equity.

"It certainly isn't mine," she said.

"What's really happening," said Goldsmith, "is simply that the disadvantage is being spread around a little more evenly than it used to be.

"There was a time when there was an absolute, and unquestioned race and gender preference that operated in this country," she said. "It was for males, and it was for whites."

Bullis also brought up the issue of a UW-System speech code. "When we decide there are bigots who say bigoted things," he said, "we will punish them by kicking them out of school.

"Bullis, who called himself a "First Amendment absolutist," insisted that the First Amendment rights should not be chipped away even though hateful speech may offend other people. "First Amendment applies to everybody," he said, "even to unintelligent bigots.

Bullis said the alternative to PC was to allow "free expression so that the hateful speeches can be debated out.

Goldsmith agreed with him that the most important thing is free speech "so long as we actually legitimately have that."
Grabko from page 10 declare a dietetics major. She hopes to continue working in the field in her professional career.

"I'd like to work in a community nutrition program, such as Meals on Wheels," said Grabko. "I really like my studies but sometimes it can be hard to be a dietetics major, especially when I get caught eating chips or drinking Mountain Dew.

According to Grabko, ACT is currently preparing for Hunger Cleanup, one of its most popular volunteer events. The one-day work-a-thon offers students the opportunity to cleanup the community and generate pledges to help needy people in Portage County and worldwide.

"ACT and Hunger Cleanup are almost synonymous now," explained Grabko. "I think its popularity stems from the fact that students can volunteer for just one day and that it can also serve as a great team builder for student organizations. Last year, we won a national award for our efforts, and I hope this year's cleanup is even bigger and better."

A successful Hunger Cleanup and Alternative Spring Break are two goals Grabko has for ACT. In addition, she plans on giving ACT volunteers even more recognition for their efforts and building a strong organization which will continue the current level of enthusiasm into the next year.

Butt Continued from page 3 there is an option. Parking Services offers a Night Student decal valid in all PER-MIT lots, except H & U, after 3:00 pm. The prorated cost of this decal is $10.20 - $5.56 sales tax.

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Now there's some power...and don't say I didn't warn you.

Closet continued from page 3 Would a compassionate God, who belongs to everyone, condone the explosion of overpopulation, which leads only to starvation, poverty, and lingering death?

As knowledgeable adults, shouldn't these administrators be keen on the ultimate destruction linked to the denial of reality—a reality where condoms protect lives?

It would really be great if we lived in a society that limited the sexual values of the early 40's and 50's—if they ever existed.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 7
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Planetarium Series: OF STARS & MANKIND, 7PM (Sci. Bldg.)
Schmocker Reserve Program: THE OVERS & UNDERS OF BEADWORK, 2-3PM (Schmocker Visitor Center)

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Summer subletters needed! 1-4 females close to campus, prices negotiable. Call Kris or Michelle at 345-1223.

Jim Morris T-shirt sale. March 10, 11, 12 - CNR 1:00-1:00, UC 10:00-1:00. Sponsored by: The Environmental Education and Naturalist Association.

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