The snow plows have been working overtime with all the January snows, and more snow is in the forecast. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

The dawn unfolds to a crisp, winter morning. Last night brought inches of glistening whiteness and the paths to classes doesn't help students pay lie buried underneath piles of snow which how impeccably graceful you feel, your fic of students around you.

Your class destination nears with ev­ery step. Just as you remark to yourself times the past two winters . During my last thought crosses your mind: why aren't the humility and aching with pain, only one back. Laying on the ground brimming with ice and snow on campus by December 8, reported Carol Bolton, coordinator for the Office of Safety and Loss Control.

These types of injuries could be pre­vented if campus walkways and parking lots received proper snow and ice removal. "I wish that the grounds crew would take care of the snow and icy patches. Usually, they clear it once and then let snow pile up for hours before shoveling again. The roads are plowed, but people on sidewalks slip everywhere. Why aren't they doing their job?" asked Julie Pomeroy, Knutzen Hall's student vice president.

On the contrary, the ground crew performs their job. Unfortunately, the univer­sity employs only five full-time snow re­moval workers. The blame resides with the state officials in Madison who determine the budget for this hazardous dilemma. Rich Riggs, UW-Stevens Point's Physical Plant Director, said the state gives funds for the annual addition of sidewalks and parking lots, but funding isn't re­ceived to keep them com­pletely safe and clean. According to Riggs, the campus boasts 25 miles of sidewalks and 35 acres of parking lots. Due to this overwhelming responsibility, the five-crew members must follow strict guidelines for snow and ice removal. First, if less than four inches of snow accumulates, the five men begin plowing at 4:00 a.m. However, if more than four inches covers the ground, they start plowing no matter what time of day.

"Last winter the men averaged two hours of sleep per day because of the amount of snow," Riggs said. "Sometimes the weather forced them to remain at work for days straight."

"Eventually I sent them home. I can't have these men operating plows and treach­erous machinery when they haven't slept in days," he added. "These budget cuts are not only ridiculous, they are dangerous."

By Kevin Lahner

The governor's pro­posal would give a $3,000 dollar tax credit to families with students in college.

In his annual state of the address, Gover­nor Tommy Thompson an­nounced a new tax credit for families with children in college. The governor's pro­posal would give a $3,000 dollar tax credit to families with students in a Wiscon­sin university.

Student leaders are happy with the commitment to education, but think more needs to be done. "I think that it helps people whose parents help pay for college, but it doesn't help students pay­ing for college on their own," said Student Govern­ment Association President Sara Houfe. Student leaders also say excess money could be used to reduce tuition for the entire UW System. "Ideally we'd like to see tuition lowered, so we

SEE TAXES ON PAGE 15

Security increased for Super Bowl

By Chris Keller

A security precaution involves the Packers and the Denver Broncos. "I usually boost up the number of officers on staff for the Monday night games," said John Taylor, Assistant Director of Pro­ective Services. Taylor did not have an idea of how many extra offi­cers would be on patrol.

Over the course of the first semester, between 20 to 30 students celebrated after Packer games on Mon­day nights, Taylor esti­mated. He attributed this mainly to students moving in and out of the dorms. "It's the normal turn­over of people who live in

SEE SECURITY ON PAGE 2

Winterim session receives praise

By Matt Mutz

Students and faculty praised the new Winterim session offered for the first time this year. "Overall, the stu­dents were highly moti­vated as they could con­centrate on one class," said Hyn Kim, Professor of Communications. The Winterim program, modeled after similar pro­grams at Whitewater and Lacrosse, offered 10 courses to students wish­ing to get some credits out of the way or just stay busy during the break. A survey is being con­ducted to get more feed­back about the program, but right now everybody in

SEE WINTER ON PAGE 11

Snow removal proves costly

Many obstacles face those clearing walk­ways and parking lots for students

Professor Marcia Parker, "I hear constant complaints about people being wary of walking on campus during winter."

"Obviously we can't all say: 'I'm afraid to fall,'" said Student Government Association President Sara Houfe. Student leaders also say excess money could be used to reduce tuition for the entire UW System. "Ideally we'd like to see tuition lowered, so we

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SEE WINTER ON PAGE 11
Budget limits money for snow removal

What exactly comprises the Physical Plant's Grounds Maintenance budget? The 1997 account totals $206,130 dollars. The budget has suffered a drop every year since 1989. The largest plummet came with this year's allotment.

"The amount given to us is barely enough to pay our employees, much less purchase necessary equipment and cover repair charges," details Rich Riggs, UW-Stevens Point's Physical Plant Director.

Any further budget cuts would devastate the efforts of the grounds crew. Riggs hopes that the state allows the plant to at least maintain the present level and stop taking essential funds.

Frustration at the UW-Stevens Point Physical Plant surmounts with the Internal Sales credit portion of the budget. The figure for Internal Sales credit, 109,500 dollars, represents the amount the department must produce. Parking charges pay for landscaping projects, and special requests services, supply the necessary money.

Shovelling snow is one tough workout! (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

The more you know...

By College Press Services

Dropouts do it better - or at least more often. Americans with college degrees have less sex than those who have earned only high school diplomas, a study conducted by the University of Chicago's National Opinion Center indicates.

High school graduates average 58 sexual encounters a year, while people with four year degrees average 56, the study found. If the amount designated is not made, the state matches the difference from the budget. To illustrate the calamity of budget change, in 1989 UW-Stevens Point Physical Plant's Internal sales credit requirement totaled 25,000 dollars annually. Today Madison demands the department earn 109,500 dollars in a year. "Most physical plants struggle to earn 10,000 dollars per year. The state's expectations are impossible. But, the state often justifies the budget cuts by informing plants that the department is not earning enough," Riggs explained. "Our department devotes any spare time to making internal money, but with so few employees, our options are limited."

To emphasize the meager budget, UW-Stevens Point grounds crew and facilities contrasts that of the Stevens Point Street and Maintenance Department. Stevens Point's department brags of multiple pieces of equipment, which doesn't include the 13 plows," said Howie Krieski, administrator for the Stevens Point Maintenance Department.

Responsibility for securing city parking lots, sidewalks and the airport belong to the Street and Maintenance crew of Stevens Point. Also, the tribulations of working around the clock are not a factor for the plows of Stevens Point. Whenever necessary, extra people arrive for back up. Unlit more money gets allocated UW-SP has no back-up.

Security

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The residence halls and then move out into the community," Taylor said. "During the season, there was nothing like last year."

Campus Security estimated 400 to 500 students celebrated after a Packers' victory on Oct. 21, 1996. One student was injured during the celebration. After the Packers' Super Bowl win last January, 100 to 200 students reveled in the victory with out incident.

SEE NEWS HAPPENING?

CALL THE POINTER AT 346-2249 OR E-MAIL AT PONTE@UWSP.EDU

Tuesday, January 20th

• Three rooms were without power in Hansen Hall. An officer reset the circuit.
• A car was reported broken into in Lot Q.
• A guitar was left against a light pole between Thomson and Knuthen Halls before Christmas.

Monday, January 19th

• An employee in the maintenance building stated they were trying to sort mail and the lights didn't work. The circuit breakers were checked and nothing could be found wrong.
• Four cars were broken into in Lot Q.
• A fire alarm sounded in the west basement of Smith Hall. Stevens Point Fire Department was called. A heat detector in the mechanical room caused the alarm to sound.
• A student in Roach Hall called to report theft of CD's. An incident report was filed. Student called back to report CD's were returned.

Sunday, January 18th

• The electricity went out on the fourth floor of Hyer Hall. An officer took care of it.
• A student in Pray/Sims requested assistance in getting some locks off his luggage to which he had lost the keys. Two locks were cut off.

Protective Services' Tip of the Week

Don't be an easy target! When walking to your car, hold your keys in your fist with the keys sticking out between your fingers. Before getting into your car, walk around it and look for any obvious problems, like a flat tire, damaged headlights or missing wiper blades. Any of these could leave you stranded on the highway. Always keep your car well maintained and drive with at least a half tank of gas, especially in the winter. Car breakdowns are probably the most common occurrence that can make women vulnerable.

For any suggestions or comments, please contact Joyce Blader, Crime Prevention Officer at x4044 or e-mail me at jblader@uwsp.edu
The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been ranked sixth in the nation for sending students abroad to study, according to the Institute of International Education and reported in a recent issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Last month the Institute and the Chronicle named the top universities in the country according to the numbers of students traveling abroad during 1995-96 (the most recent years for which nationwide statistics were available) and the proportion of the institution's total enrollment they represent.

Among master's degree granting institutions, UW-SP placed sixth with 334 students and 4 percent of its student body visiting other countries. In 1996-97, 379 students traveled abroad and in 1997-98, the participants enrolled in 350.

"I suspect our popularity is due to a number of factors including an increased knowledge that global awareness is vital in today's economy, our programs tend to go to popular and or 'exotic' sites, financial aid is available, and most of our students come back exceptionally enthusiastic and encourage their contemporaries to go overseas," said David Staszak, Director of UW-SP's International Programs.

"In addition, I think students recognize that our programs are unique in many ways. We send a faculty leader with all of our groups, we offer complete packages including airfare, tuition, food, lodging, in-country field trips and an exit the tour along with on-site classes, we prepare students through a series of orientations, and our programs run smoothly because we've been in the business for nearly 30 years," Staszak said.

"The steady increase in the number of U.S. students doing academic work abroad has pleased campus officials who want to make an international experience part of the college education of more Americans," Paul Denuiseux of the Chronicle wrote.

"In 1995-96, the most recent year for which such statistics are available, a total of 89,242 students attended facilities in 106 countries. In 1994-95, 32,000 students went abroad. This represents an increase of 4,839 or 5.7 percent over the previous year, according to the Institute of International Education."
By Chris Keller
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Recently, media mogul Ted Turner proposed to replace Francis Scott Key's composition, "The Star Spangled Banner," as our National Anthem, bringing a long-discussed patriotic debate into the open.

Supporters of the move claim the anthem's verses are mostly unknown to the public, and that "America The Beautiful" better symbolizes the emotions of America's history.

Well, Mr. Turner, and all others in favor of the change, do not mess with tradition. I believe it is a stretch to say much of the public does not know some part of the national anthem, but can remember "America The Beautiful." Granted there are a total of four verses to the song, two more than I was aware of, and the words are stupid, warlike and bombastic. Turner and other supporters feel "America The Beautiful" better symbolizes our National Anthem, bringing a long-disputed position, "The Star Spangled Banner," as the anthem's verses are mostly unknown to the public.

When Key awoke, the American Flag was lowered to half mast. The War of 1812 was in full swing and Key was aboard a British naval ship, outside of Baltimore, MD attempting to release a friend who was detained. Throughout the night, Key watched as Fort McHenry in Baltimore was bombarded by Britain. When Key awoke, the American Flag still flew above the nearly destroyed fort which caused Key to pen the words to our national anthem. In my opinion, how can one not be moved by a song written about a time when our freedom was in jeopardy. With every bomb that dropped, Key must have felt that life as he knew it would end and Britain would once again rule this newly free country.

I ask, isn't the purpose of the National Anthem to remember the struggles we as a nation went through to reach the point we are at today? In my opinion, Key's brilliant song does just that. Because every time the words, "Oh say does that Star Spangled Banner yet wave; O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave," are sung, we as a nation need to remember the sacrifices made so we can be free.

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There are several reasons forwarded, the most predominant of which is not the fact that the words are difficult to remember. Many people simply cannot sing it. It is an incredibly difficult song to sing, even for the professionals that are supposed to be leading the multitudes in that greatest of national traditions—the celebrating of heritage and memory.

But our country does not seem to be identifying with the song. Granted, we should all feel a surge of pride when we refer to the great wars that we participated in, but that just doesn't seem to be the case. Perhaps a solution would be to just allow people to be proud in the country that they are a resident of, and leave it there. I can't say that I agree with people forgetting about our wars, and actually feel that it's something of a tragedy, but the fact of the matter remains that people just don't really know what "The Star Spangled Banner" is about. There is of course a dim association with our flag, but that is not the meat of the song. Mostly it is about victory over our aggressors, and giving tribute to the principia behind the flag. That, I feel, is why we should make the change to "America the Beautiful." Let people learn a song and join in tribute to the country itself, and not just a symbol of that country. People know what America is, and the song reinforces that idea with the words "beautiful," while paying tribute to our agrarian ideal, and gives recognition to our beautiful city. It is an idealist's dream, where everything is wonderful, things are provided for, and life is at its fullest.

That is what we should be singing. That is what people should- no, need-to hear. Let us become the idealists we once were. Let our "official" identifier be this song. Recognize beauty, passion, and spirituality— all wonderful attributes of the greatest country on earth. Let's remember war in our hearts, let's pay tribute to our dead and gone in our prayers, but let's sing about things that make people think about things that are consistent with achieving and maintaining a global community. Singing about beauty can help to achieve that. Glorifying war can only help to keep hatred alive in our hearts.

By Nick Katzmerek
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The next time that you're at a sporting event and a band or PA system bursts into another rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner," take a look around at the people surrounding you. How many of them are singing? Not many, I'll warrant. There are several reasons forwarded, the most predominant of which is not the fact that the words are difficult to remember. Many people simply cannot sing it. It is an incredibly difficult song to sing, even for the professionals that are supposed to be leading the multitudes in that greatest of national traditions—the celebrating of heritage and memory.

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The national debate over music lyrics is once again raging, with Tipper Gore's Parents Music Resource Center leading the fight.

It seems as though Prodigy, the electronic band from Great Britain, has been lucky enough to be labeled the "Offensive Band of the Month" in many circles, due mainly to the release of a single entitled, "Smack My Bitch Up."

After a reporter for the Los Angeles Times ran a story, Walmart and Kmart promptly took Prodigy's best-selling album, The Fat of the Land, off the store shelves. Up until the story ran, the album had sold approximately 3,500,000 copies at the stores with the name of the song as, "Smack My Bitch Up."

It seems this is a discussion that won't go away. The first time I heard about this debate was when Ozzy Osborne and Judas Priest were causing a stir over lyrics allegedly urging suicide. Who could have prepared for what followed?

N.W.A., The 2 Live Crew, Guns 'N Roses, Nine Inch Nails and of course Marilyn Mason have leapt to the front of the debate, bringing gansta rap and shock and roll infinity.

In fact, music lyrics have been controversial long before the late '80s. Bill Haley and The Comets started quite a stir with "Rock Around the Clock," when parents in the conformist '50s felt the lyrics a little too suggestive.

Little Richard and Elvis also come to mind as artists in the '50s who were scared parents. On Elvis' first television appearance, producers refused to film Elvis "The Pelvis" below the waist for fear of backlash for his gyrating.

In the '50s, Jim Morrison took his band The Doors to The Ed Sullivan Show, where producers would not allow Morrison to utter, "Girl we couldn't get much higher." The lyric was not changed however, and it caused a stir.

The Beatles' image was also tainted due to rumors that crazy messages and lyrics could be found if one played their records backwards.

The '70's brought Led Zeppelin to the music scene with a blatant sexual message. "Whole Lotta Love", "The Lemon Song" and "Black Dog" are just three Zep songs laced with sexual messages and connotations.

Is there a correlation between the music of Morrison and The Doors from nearly 30 years ago and say Prodigy?

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In the '50's, conformity was rampant and was even frowned upon to express oneself. "I'm loving you" was the norm, and it is often thought of as, a time when parents and children had a "Golden Age" of understanding.

In 1990's, the music industry brought a new era of shock, roll and infamy. What could have prepared for a stir over lyrics now a days?

Who could have prepared for a stir over lyrics now a days? It seems as though Prodigy, Marilyn Mason and Tupac Shakur are merely informing the public of society's faults.

Of course, offensive material doesn't always jump up and grab your attention. In a high school class I took, we discussed offensive song lyrics and used rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg as an example.

Females hated what he stood for while many of the males in the class had the CD. The discussion came to a head when at a dance, a song by Snoop was played.

After the song was deemed "not suitable for play" by the principal, I came up with a list of songs that could be found offensive. Here's some I found:

AC/DC - Back In Black
One lyric reads, "I'm abusing every woman and I'm running wild!"

Jimmy Buffet - Margaritaville
The song is about getting drunk, is that suitable for young impressionable teenagers?

The difference between AC/DC singing about abuse and Prodigy, is Prodigy throws the debate, bringing gansta rap and shock and roll infinity.

The great lyric debate continues

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My point of the whole thing was to show that it's possible to find offensive lyrics in most any song.

The difference between AC/DC singing about abuse and Prodigy, is Prodigy throws the subject in the face of the public, as though to say, "Here we are!"

As for Marilyn Manson, the same theory holds true. What better publicity is there than free due to media, parent and political uproar.

It's difficult to voice an opinion against censoring lyrics without evoking criticism from religious groups, women's groups and countless other organizations. However, one must ask the question: Where do we draw the line?

If censorship is allowed to happen, it creates a dangerous environment for all creative outlets. No one is safe because of the fear.

-Editor's note: Whether you agree or disagree, comment and/or criticism is accepted at chell59@swp.edu.
Aaron Borunda
Killed by a drunk driver
on September 3, 1994,
on Huntsville-Brownsferry Rd.
in Athens, Alabama.

friends don't let friends drive drunk
Weekend Escapes: Wisconsin’s State Parks

By Lisa Rotte
OUTDOORS REPORTER

John Muir once said, the clearest way into the Universe is through a forest wilderness.”

Wisconsin, with its 51 parks, nine forests, and 12 trails, is sure to have contributed to Muir’s vision of the beaten path. In the next few months “The Pointer” will undertake the task of unearthing “the clearest way” by utilizing the forest wilderness in Wisconsin’s parks and count your parks surrounding Central Wisconsin.

Area parks offer reasonable and exciting alternatives to your typical weekend routine. Whether in the scent of pine needles and freshly fallen snow, or cross country skiing or hiking on candlelit trails peaks your interest, then be sure to read the first state park initiated into the modern park system. In fact, the DNR has proposed a plan to be implemented in the year 2000.

According to Jim Umhoefer, author of “Guide to Wisconsin Outdoors,” the plan proposes to increase knowledge of wolf, fox, and cinnamon, and recreational lands through the use of naturalists and various published materials such as magazines and brochures.

Umhoefer predicts that the “recreation improvements will include more camp sites, better fishing, more year round parks, and easier access to park facilities for people with disabilities.”

Wisconsin’s parks system is open to all who enjoy natural beauty and who practice preservation of Wisconsin’s resources.

Each week for the rest of the semester we will feature a different destination for students to break out of their stereotypical wolf slumps. We’ll offer directions and ideas for things to keep you busy that won’t empty your wallet.

And remember to check next week’s issue for the first of the park feature’s which will explore Rib Mountain State Park in Wausau.

Wolf killed but pack continues to thrive

Population estimate approaches 150 animals

By Mike Toubl
OUTDOORS REPORTER

While the Green Bay Packers have stolen the limelight for the time being, another “pack” is also making news. Wisconsin’s wolf population has reached the goal established in the current wolf recovery program after the annual winter population survey last year revealed an estimated 150 animals.

Adrian Wydeven, a mammalian ecologist and chief wolf biologist for the Department of Natural Resources, expects the population to increase to 20 to 25 percent when the survey is taken again this winter. The current trend in the wolf recovery program has the DNR and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service currently considering upgrading the status of the wolf in Wisconsin from endangered to threatened. The DNR has also begun work on a wolf management plan to outline how wolves will be managed once they are reclassified and eventually removed from the lists.

“Wisconsin’s wolf population has been growing, so the illegal killing of one wolf doesn’t have as drastic an impact on the state’s population as it did a few years ago. Still, the death of a dispersing female wolf reduces the potential of wolves establishing packs in new areas,” Wydeven said.

T he last shooting of a wolf in Wisconsin occurred in November 1996 during the hunting season when another yearling female was shot near Minong in Washburn County.

The eastern timber wolf, or gray wolf, is on the state and federal endangered species list. Someone found guilty of the intentional killing of a wolf could face a jail sentence and federal fines up to $25,000.

Gray Wolf Canis lupus

Identification: generally gray; holds tail high when running; 55 to 66 inches from head to tail, stands 26 to 28 inches at the shoulder; 70 to 120 pounds. Estimated 1996 population approaches 150 animals.

Although the overall wolf population is on the rise, one wolf death did occur. Wildlife officials are investigating the apparent shooting of a timber wolf in northern Bayfield County.

The yearling female wolf was found shortly before noon Saturday, December 29 south of Cornucopia after the radio collar it was wearing began emitting a “mortal signal.”

The Pointer for the latest news on park events happening around you.

Since then, appreciation for Wisconsin wilderness has grown since 1960 when Interstate State Park, located in St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin in winter, sometimes you just have to look.
First Aid Kits: a necessity for the field

By Matt "Bert" Ward
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

When sitting back and reminiscing about certain fishing experiences and vacations, it's easy to wonder if I've been on, two things always come to mind. The big fish that got away, and how I managed to injure myself in the process of trying to relax and have fun.

I do admit I am a very accident-prone individual, however, many unexpected things can happen that ruin your once-in-a-lifetime experience and ruin your day. Many times a first aid kit is ignored when packing your equipment and planning a trip, and this more often than not can make or break your trip.

One such incident occurred to me two summers ago, when I found myself next to a friend fishing off an overgrown muskie lake in the middle of the Upper Peninsula. We were on horseback and a half hour from the nearest town, there wasn't a person for miles, and the lake was all ours.

We thought to ourselves, life could be better. By 9 a.m., we had already had five muskies actively following, and the day was appearing to be one of great possibilities.

Then I caught about a thirty-inch northern, and was in the process of removing the hooks when it decided to ruin my day. I ended up with three 5/0 treble hooks in my arm, and the fish was still attached. Not a preferable situation.

Mauritiously I was able to get the fish off, and even released it successfully. However it decided to leave me with a nice "thank you for ruining my breakfast" surprise.

Three treble hooks embedded in my left arm, and the blood wasn't shy about flowing. Now, I do agree a first aid kit wouldn't help much in this situation, but an ambulance of painkillers would have turned my frown upside down.

We ended up putting my boat back on the trailer and driving an hour and a half to the nearest medical facility. And believe it or not, they weren't surprised to see a patient with three treble hooks of a nine-inch lure embedded in his arm.

After consuming a mass quantity of drugs and watching a doctor yank the hooks from my arm continuously, we were on the road once again. We were back fishing by three o'clock and even caught and released a muskie by dark. That was definitely a memorable day in my life.

This was not the first time this has happened to me, and I'm sure it won't be the last. Many times while handling fish I've ended up with blood on my hands that wasn't the fishes'. I recommend seeing your first aid kit on page 10.

Forging a team for wildlife protection

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
OUTDOORS EDITOR

For half a century, hunters and fishers throughout the nation have supported the wildlife of the nation's populations through hunting and fishing licenses.

Funding for game management comes primarily through an excise tax on guns, rods, ammunition, licenses and other sporting equipment brought about by the Pittman-Robertson and Wallop-Breaux Acts. The results have been spectacular; just take a look around Wisconsin's deer herd. However, there are plenty of species worth keeping in an ecosystem beyond whitetails and brook trout. At least 90 percent of all vertebrate species in the country are not hunted or fished but nevertheless critical to the health and public's enjoyment of the natural world.

The Teaming with Wildlife campaign, which has been in the works for at least three years, would include an excise tax on non-consumptive sporting equipment such as binoculars, cameras, and tents to help support the approximately 1,800 non-game vertebrate species found in America. Dr. James Hardin, Wildlife Professor in the College of Natural Resources expressed strong support for the concept. "I see it as basically the equivalent of the Pittman-Robertson Act for animals that are not shot, chased, shot, or hooked," said Hardin.

Wildlife watching is the fastest growing recreational activity in the nation. According to a 1996 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service survey, 63 million Americans participate in activities to view wildlife each year.

"There has been more and more of a demand on the resource as non-consumptive recreation continues to grow in popularity and while their is little money available to support it," said Hardin.

Currently Teaming with Wildlife is being held at Treehaven on page 10.

NATURE NEWS AND NOTES

World

Mobil accepts blame for oil spill

AFRICA- Officials from the Mobile Oil Company publicly apologized on Monday for causing the biggest oil spill in Nigeria's history.

According to BBC reports, the company hoped the one-million gallon crude oil spill which leaked from a pipeline would disperse before reaching the shore.

However, at least three sites on Nigeria's coast were hit. Fishermen, whose activities were sunk by the slick complained that foreign companies such as Mobil, pay less heed to their regulations than they do for those of western nations.

In response, Mobile promised to compensate those who suffered from the accident.

Nation

National Park hiring for summer

MONTANA- Glacier Park Inc., is looking for 900 students to spend the summer working in Glacier National Park.

The jobs include a variety of hotel positions such as desk clerks, room attendants, cooks, wait persons and tour guides/ drivers. Many students also participate in the guest entertainment.

For more information, call Glacier Park, Inc. at (602) 207-2620 or write to them at 1850 North Central, Phoenix, AZ 85077-0924.

Campus

Treehaven winter workshops

A Timberwolf workshop is scheduled for Feb. 6-8 or March 6-8. Anyone interested is invited for tracking, studying in the classroom and field and learning from professionals and members of the Timberwolf Information Network.

One college credit is available through the College of Natural Resources. The $140 dollar registration fee covers two nights lodging, all meals, and workshop materials.

Snowshoe workshops are scheduled for the weekends of Jan. 30-Feb. 1 and Feb. 13-15. The registration cost for the weekend is $199. Everyone will go home with a functional pair of snowshoes.

For more information call Treehaven at (715) 453-4106.
First Aid
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9
neoprene gloves when handling fish, because they have saved my fingers many times. Wire or bolt cutters are also a great tool to have handy if a hook ever needs to be cut. I've learned an easy way to remove hooks from your appendages is by attaching one end of a piece of wire to the curved part of the hook, and the other to the side of your boat. After a quick yank and a few very choice words all will be back to normal.

This method might sound barbaric, however after 10 years of medical school the best thing doctors can come up with is a pair of pliers, and a large bill to the insurance company.

So you choose the best route to go down. You should, however, receive a tetanus shot within 72 hours of having a hook embedded in your skin.

Items which I have found to be very essential in First Aid kits include sterile gauze pads, band-aid adhesive strips, butterfly bandages, an abundance of tape, alcohol prep swabs, antibacterial ointment such as Neosporin, an antiseptic, and whatever type of pain killer you prefer.

A person with training in the area of first aid, CPR or emergency care on a fishing excursion could be priceless. And one should always make a first aid kit as much of a part of fishing as your rod and reel. It could mean the difference between a trip that was memorable because of an insane catch and one where you spent the entire time regretting your decision to even attempt fishing.

For many diehard snowmobilers, this winter has been a dismal one. However, the last couple of weeks have brought snow to the area and smiles to their faces.

Snowmobiling, which only three weeks ago was nothing more than a distant memory, has become a reality, even an obsession for some people.

Cooler temperatures and several snowfalls have now created opportunities for those wishing to hit the trails.

Currently about 10 inches of snow has accumulated here in Stevens Point and the snowmobile trails are open.

The northern part of the state, which traditionally is the place to go has adequate snow for riding, but not as much as usual. Some trails have been groomed but all depends where you go.

The southwestern and western parts of the state have little or no snow and trails there are closed. While it may be exciting to finally take a machine out, snowmobilers are advised not to throw caution to the wind. Safety should always be a rider's primary concern and taking a snowmobile safety course isn't a bad idea. Several precautions should be taken to ensure that a fun outing doesn't turn into disaster. First of all, many lakes and rivers are still unsafe to ride on. Snow will blanket thin ice causing it to freeze more slowly and conceal dangerous areas from riders.

Speed, though exciting can also be deadly. According to the DNR outdoor report, last year there were 34 snowmobile fatalities. Of these, 24 were attributed to excessive speed.

Arguably the most dangerous thing to a snowmobiler is alcohol. Drinking before driving impairs reaction times and judgment.

Driving a snowmobile is no different than driving a car. The bottom line is don't drink and drive.

Wisconsin has a law to offer snowmobilers with 25,000 miles of trails and beautiful scenery. Snowmobiling is becoming so popular that Governor Thompson recently declared that the state will receive nearly $4 million to improve the trail system in the state. Just make sure to always respect landowners' property because without them we couldn't enjoy the trail system that we have.

Taking a Walk through Time
Hall of fame prepares for opening

New exhibits are being constructed and existing exhibits are being enhanced at the Wisconsin Conservation Hall of Fame (WCHF) located in the Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center in Stevens Point.

The WCHF was established in 1982 to commemorate individuals who have impacted Wisconsin conservation. In 1984, the WCHF Foundation formed a partnership with the Schmeeckle Reserve, and in 1990, they formed an addition to the Schmeeckle Reserve Visitor Center.

This expansion allowed for a meeting room, the Hall of Fame exhibit area, and the Hall of Fame inductee gallery. Thirty-three conservation leaders are honored with plaques in the Hall of Fame inductee gallery.

Prior to entering the inductee gallery, a visitor walks through a partially finished exhibit area consists of a variety of media, such as a scene showing the Wisconsin landscape prior to European settlement, and an old Ford car parked by a simulated house, depicting a raid on poachers by an early Wisconsin game warden.

The Wisconsin Conservation exhibit area was created to give WCHF visitors greater knowledge and appreciation for Wisconsin conservation history and its leaders.

Snowmobilers happy to see the snow finally falling

By Joe Shead
OUTDOORS REPORTER

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The five full-time employees are the only people allowed to operate the plows and face vast responsibility during snow season to maintain road and parking lot safety. Therefore, the sidewalk safety depends on unsupervised student workers. Herein lies another problem.

Without the finances to hire more full-time workers, the university depends on unsupervised student workers to share grounds work. However, students shovel and lay salt only when their schedules permit. Consequently, if a student has classes all day, the shoveling will not get done until the student's school day ends. Hence, snow piles and ice slickens as the day progresses, causing more injuries and confusion.

Furthermore, each residence hall employs only one student worker at seven dollars per hour. Andrew Lynch, who maintains the walkways for Knutzen Hall, requires five student workers. Herein lies another problem.

Troubles and conflicts with pedestrians and cars also interfere with plowing and shoveling. Impatient pedestrians kick snow or holler obscenities at the workers. Many people refuse to park their cars in designated areas, so plows are not able to completely clear some lots.

“I’ve had people throw snowballs at me, yell at me, and even threaten me. We work to ensure your safety, but many people see it as an inconvenience,” Riggs said. “I can’t understand why some people complain that campus is not clear enough, and then complicate our jobs with snowballs or nasty shouts.”

Seasonal'', the program was a great success.

“I think that the Winterim was great for introductory classes, but I don’t think it would be good for more advanced classes like Statistics or Biology,” said Jessica Hussin, a student enrolled in Communications 101. Classes were held for two weeks, and ran Monday through Saturday.

“Except for one day when we had terrible weather, all the students showed up for class by 8:30 a.m.,” Kim said. “It was an exciting new venture for UW-SP. Given that it was our first time, I can definitely say it was a success,” said Chancellor George.

Winter

Maybe you have an itch to travel.

Winter

Maybe you have an itch to travel. 

Winter

Or maybe what you have is a rash.

Your professors may give you homework. 

But we give you relaxation.

the basement brewhaus.

serving only the finest brews...

coffee

beer

tea

Top floor nightly special

10am - 10 pm weekdays

10pm - 12am weekends

lower level ucb 346-4949.

Hey UWSP students

Trackside Bar is the place to be!

Specials

-20oz mugs of beer, only $2.00

-25¢ pool table

Thursday is Mexican night

-$6.00 pitcher of margarita w/nachos

-$1.50 bottles of Corona & Dos Equis

-$1.00 shots of Cuervo

Only 5 minutes west of town 1408 Hwy 10 West Stevens Point

Your friends can't drink it fast enough.

Your friends can't drink it fast enough.

Your friends can't drink it fast enough.

Your friends can't drink it fast enough.
Restaurant Review: Cozy Kitchen

By Carrie Reuter  
Photo Editor

The Cozy Kitchen in downtown Stevens Point is about as close as you can get to downtown home good American cooking.

The inside is small and the waitresses are very friendly and prompt with refills. The ranch dressing flows like the mighty Mississippi. The Cozy Kitchen’s menu offers you just about anything you can imagine from meatloaf and steak and eggs all the way to cheese curds.

As you can probably guess the prices here are definitely suited for a college student’s budget. The most expensive thing you can order is $8 for steak and shrimp, down to $4.40 for a simple cookie.

I went to the Cozy Kitchen around lunchtime so I opted to order a sandwich. All sandwiches come with an order of fries and a side salad; none of them exceed $5. I got the turkey melt sandwich, with lettuce and tomato. I am not the biggest fan of turkey so I figured this would be a true test of the quality.

I was stunned, the turkey was nicely spiced with good flavor and just enough cheese melted on top. There was a huge pile of fries and a side salad, which was basically a bowl of lettuce, but not every thing can be deluxe for $3.95.

The person I was eating with ordered cheese curds. And let me tell you, I have never seen so much cheese for $1.75. So for a cheap, stick-to-your ribs meal, take a look at the board of specials or the regular menu.

Head to the corner of 3rd and Clark streets, and check out the very cozy, Cozy Kitchen. Once again you won’t be disappointed.

Q&A with Chancellor Tom

What was the most enjoyable thing you did over your holiday break?

I can’t single out one activity over another, but I really enjoyed attending various athletic events on campus, and I was able to spend more in-depth time with individual colleagues on campus to talk about university issues.

Do you have any plans for the Super Bowl and will you be cheering for the Packers?

I definitely plan to watch the Super Bowl on television and will enthusiastically be cheering on the Packers!

Have you seen any movies lately?

I tend to wait six months to catch movies on television; however, I understand the new movie Titanic is a block buster and a must-see on the big screen.

What improvements have been made throughout campus over break that students should recognize?

The projects students would recognize include new floor tile in the old College of Natural Resources main lobby where the new addition connects; new floors in A113 in the Science building; and some operational improvements made to the technology enhanced classrooms in the College of Professional Studies building, Rooms 116 and 229, and in Communication Arts Center, Room 333.

Editor’s Note:

As this is the last time the Q & A with Chancellor Tom column will appear in the Features section of The Pointer, we would like to thank the chancellor himself as well as his staff for all of their assistance.

If you, as a reader, have any suggestions to replace this column or any other additions you would like to see in the Features section, please send an e-mail to tzawl584@uwsp.edu.

All suggestions will be appreciated and we will do our best to implement them in some shape or form.

Winter’s wonders frozen in time

Winter’s wonders frozen in time

(Photos by Carrie Reuter)

Cooking Corner

Marie’s vegetable bake

1 bag (16 ounces) broccoli, 1 cup cream of mushroom soup
1 cup carrots and cauliflower combo 1 cup shredded swiss cheese
1/3 cup sour cream 1 can (2.8 ounces) French fried onions
• Combine vegetables, soup, 1/2 cup cheese, sour cream and 1/2 can French Fried onions.
• Pour into a 1 quart casserole dish.
• Bake covered at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.
• Top with remaining cheese and onions.
• Bake uncovered 5 minutes longer.
• When you find it “cold” in the oven after 30 minutes put in the microwave.

Editor’s note: Have any recipes you might want to submit? Send your recipes to The Pointer, room 106 CAC or e-mail tzawl584@uwsp.edu
FEATURES

JANUARY 22, 1998 PAGE 13

Henkel earns taekwondo honor

Not many make master before they get a bachelor's degree. But biology major Jim Henkel did it Dec. 14. Henkel began last semester's finals week by earning his fourth-degree black belt and the title of taekwondo master. The taekwondo test for the sophomore from Rudolph, Wis. included performing self-defense techniques in the pyongwon form and giving an extemporaneous speech on taekwondo in front of three judges, a local television crew and 200 martial artists and spectators.

"Part of the testing is being able to concentrate on what you're doing and not think about the people and distractions," Henkel said. To demonstrate flexibility and precision kicking, Henkel shattered a board held at night and a half foot above the ground, using a switching front kick. Showing speed and power, he slammed his foot through five boards in a spinning side kick. Each taekwondo testing requires board breaking, which Henkel said is significant. "Breaking is a challenge," Henkel said. "Each time we try to do something more challenging than last time and keep pushing ourselves."

Henkel has trained at the YMCA Stevens Taekwondo Academy for 10 years and is now the assistant instructor there. Henkel takes taekwondo for credit on campus and is an assistant instructor at Stevens Taekwondo: A New Way of Life. He earned his first black belt when he was 12, but didn't stop there. "Although people think black belt is the ultimate achievement, that's only the beginning," Henkel said. "The biggest challenge is teaching those skills to others."

At 19, Henkel is the youngest black belt to reach master level in the Stevens' school history. The taekwondo testing was judged by Dwight Stevens and Professor Terry Wick, both of whom teach taekwondo at UW-Stevens Point and by 5th degree black belt Rob Stevens of Denver.

Jim Henkel breaks five boards with a spinning side kick at the YMCA. (Photo by Hilde Henkel)

The Pointer Bartender Contest

WHO IS THE BEST BARTENDER IN STEVENS POINT?

Your Job:

1. Decide who you think the best bartender is in Stevens Point.
2. Think of a brief explanation of how the bartender displays the 10 criteria listed below.
3. Submit your answers along with the name of the bartender and the bar which they work at to The Pointer, Room 104 of the CAC or e-mail tzawl584@uwsp.edu.

Criteria:

1. Quick service/ promptness.
2. Knowledge of drinks—not having to look drinks up all the time.
3. Cleanliness of bar.
4. Years of experience.
5. Quality of drinks.
7. Aura/going above and beyond the duties of bartending.
8. Conversational skills.
9. Responsibility—carding customers whose age is questionable.
10. Other attributes you feel should be considered.

Prizes:

1. Free large pizza from Domino's
2. Two free six inch subs from Subway.
3. Two tickets to The Spencers from Centertainment Productions.
4. 1998 second semester all-concerts pass from Centertainment Productions.
5. Dinner for two from Hibachi Joe's.

Rules:

1. You can't nominate yourself.
2. The Pointer staff is excluded from nominating or being nominated.
3. Nominations must be received by noon on Feb. 27.
4. The winner will be announced in the March 12 issue of The Pointer.
5. The bartender must be at least 21 to win.

Our Job:

1. A panel of judges made up of three females and three males from The Pointer staff will visit the nominated bartenders at their place of work and judge their performance for the night.
2. The results of the written nomination and the first hand judging at the bartender's place of work will be considered and a winner will be selected.
3. The Pointer will then award the listed prizes to the winning bartender and a follow up article will appear in the Features section.
Television advertisements: What message are we sending?

By Jason R. Renkens
Assistant Features Editor

This week's column deals with ads like Victoria's Secret's recent television ad for their new line of commercials for "the angel bra." The problem doesn't deal with the issue of whether bras should be advertised on TV or not. The controversy lies in the image that commercials of this sort portray of women.

I don't feel that there is anything wrong with the Victoria's Secret ads.

First of all, the image that I referred to, that of the perfect or ideal woman, an unrealistic goal for the vast majority of women on this planet, can be seen in the male form in a lot of advertisements as well. So this must not be a gender thing.

The "problem" isn't just on television either. The ideal man and the ideal woman are portrayed in all ads in all media and even toys. Controversy has come about over Barbie. If an actual woman, she would be about 8 feet tall, have a size 5 shoe, and measurements of about 40-26-34.

The point is, the ideal images of men and women prove unavoidable. But then again, they always have been. Although the image itself has changed, it has always existed. A prime example is the work of Michelangelo. A true lover of human form, his greatest works are nudes. They were of plump, pale women and lean, young men. The image of the male has already come around again and the image of the female surely will.

Although people will have individual tastes and characteristics they look for in a mate, society as a whole holds some common image of what is attractive. For companies and marketers to play toward what society finds attractive is not a crime or even unethical—it is their job. The image of the ideal man and woman, a collaboration of all the things that society finds attractive in each sex, existed before the Victoria's Secret's ads. They existed before Michelangelo painted nudes. They have always existed, whether you believe in the creation of man or the big bang.

The message being sent simply is inaccurate and something should be done about it.

Unfortunately, it looks as though TV ads are sending the wrong messages not only about women but men too. My guess is most men don't care or possibly don't see they too are being used in this manner.

The messages being sent to the public are misguided for both sexes. The direction ads seem to be going is down a path of simple shock value or some type of没见过 either. The ideal man and the ideal woman are portrayed in all ads in all media and even toys. Controversy has come about over Barbie. If an actual woman, she would be about 8 feet tall, have a size 5 shoe, and measurements of about 40-26-34. The point is, the ideal images of men and women prove unavoidable. But then again, they always have been. Although the image itself has changed, it has always existed. A prime example is the work of Michelangelo. A true lover of human form, his greatest works are nudes. They were of plump, pale women and lean, young men. The image of the male has already come around again and the image of the female surely will.

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UWSP Students,
Check out these great coupons

"MIDTERM MUNCHIES MELTDOWN"
Choose any footlong sub, medium soda and a cookie for only
$4.49

FREE 12oz COFFEE
with any merchandise purchase at

135 N. Division Street
Stevens Point
715-341-7777
WE DELIVER!!
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708 N. Division Street
Stevens Point
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(715) 344-6544
3401 Stanley Street • (Hwy. 66)
Stevens Point (Just 2 miles East of UW-SP)
Open Monday - Friday 8-5 • Closed Wednesday Morning

Exams and Prescription Eyewear also available.
Choose from Stevens Point's largest frame selection.
Everything not enough for Pointers

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

Sometimes even exerting the maximum effort isn't enough for victory.

The UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team gave it their all Wednesday night on the road against the UW-Oshkosh Titans, but still came up short, 72-69.

"I've said that you give your best and live with it," UW-SP coach Jack Bennett said.

"I have no regrets, we gave our best." Bennett said.

The Pointers rallied from a 12-point first half deficit to the Titans, and were battling Oshkosh for much of the second half.

But Shoeless Joe was not known as the brightest man in the world, and may have been told that if he confessed, he'd be alright. That would explain why he quietly recanted and denied his involvement all the way to his grave.

It says a lot when two of the best to ever play the game risk their reputations to clear the name of a person who is thought to be a part of one of the worst scandals in the history of sport.

Now it's Selig's turn to clear the name of Shoeless Joe and place him right where he belongs—alongside the game's immortals.
**UW-SP drops a pair to WIAC heavyweights**

By Nick Brilowski

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

If there was ever any doubt about who the class of the WIAC is, UW-Oshkosh put any doubts to rest after their performance Wednesday night in the Berg Gym.

The Titans outlasted and outexchanged the Pointers all night long and left them with a final score of 85-42.

Oshkosh forced the Pointers into 27 turnovers on the night and outrebounded the hosts 43 to 29.

The visitors used a 19-5 run late in the first half on their way to a 41-19 halftime lead.

Rachel Lachecki, who was a thorn in the Pointers' side all night, paced the Titans with 18 points and nine rebounds.

Holly Spoo added 14 and Stevens Point native Kelly McNiff chipped in with nine.

Jessica Ott, who was harassed all night long by the Oshkosh defense, led the Pointers with 19.

UW-O forced Point into numerous unforced errors defensively, and contributed from fifteen offensive rebounds.

UW-SP was outshot by the Titans 44 percent to 35 percent and attempted 25 fewer field goals.

The Pointers' third straight loss drops them to 9-7 overall and 4-3 in the WIAC.

**Wrestlers show improvement in defeat**

The Pointer wrestling team proved Wednesday night that even though the scoreboard never lies, the who won or lost, it's not always a sound indicator for how close the match really was or how much a team has progressed.

UW-SP's Stevens Point came up on the short end of three matches that could have gone either way in their 24-12 loss to number two ranked Iowa State.

"They're a great team," Pointer head coach Marty Loy said of the Cyclones. "I'm not disappointed with how we wrestled."

"We lost three matches we could have won," Loy said. "In two of them, we weren't in good enough shape to win the match. Those are the things we need to improve on."

Chet Zdancewicz (126) lost a 5-4 decision to sixth ranked Casey Duey due to riding time.

Down 7-0 at that point, number two ranked Ben Shane of UW-SP quickly rebounded with decisions from Jaime Hegland and Ross Buchinger.

Buchinger's 142 pound win over Ben Shane was one of the Pointers' most exciting matches of the season.

Trailing 1-8 after time winding down in the final period, a penalty point, a last second takedown, and riding time gave Buchinger the win.

Mike Carlson (150) and Bob Weiss (158) were both edged to end Point's chances.

Carlson lost 3-2 on an overtime penalty for holding onto his opponent's uniform.

Weiss gave up a takedown with seconds remaining in his 3-2 loss to Mike Rupe.

Three match winners helped Wartburg total up 10 more team points before Point heavyweight Perry Miller stuck 5 ranked Matt Povelko in 2:49.

Despite the loss, UW-SP did show an improvement from the season's start when the Pointers struggled as an inexperienced squad, entering the holiday break.

"It's that time of year where we need to come together as a team," said Loy.

"If we correct the little things I think we can beat a team like La Crosse. If not then it's back to the drawing board."

The Pointers will have an opportunity to display what they have learned at the WIAC Championships in Plateville this Saturday.

"That's the time of year where we need to come together as a team," said Loy. "If we come together as a team, we have an opportunity."
Packers poised for repeat performance

Green Bay looking for back-to-back Super Bowl titles

By Mike Kemmeter

Sports Editor

The Green Bay Packers are back in the big game for the second straight season, something fans of the green and gold haven't seen since the days of Lombardi. For the Packers to join the ranks of the Pittsburgh Steelers as the only franchises to win consecutive Super Bowls twice, Green Bay must conquer the No. 1 offense in the league.

It all starts with stopping Davis. Denver's future Hall of Fame running back Terrell Davis. If Davis can have a big day, the holes that Davis runs through, the Broncos become a one-dimensional team. That will allow defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur to use his innovative blitz packages which will confuse Elway hopefully cause him to throw into traffic. In Elway's three previous Super Bowl appearances, the lack of a running game caused him to throw six interceptions and toss only two touchdowns.

The Green Bay secondary has been outstanding as of late, nearly neutralizing the loss of the up-and-coming cornerback Craig Newsome to a torn anterior cruciate ligament. The quartet of Doug Evans, Tyrone Williams, LeRoy Butler, and Eugene Robinson, along with Joyner and Brian Williams need to have a strong nickel and dime packages haven't allowed a touchdown pass in the last 34 quarters.

The Green Bay defense has the unit can plug up the holes that Davis runs through, the Broncos become a one-dimensional team. That will allow defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur to use his innovative blitz packages which will confuse Elway hopefully cause him to throw into traffic. In Elway's three previous Super Bowl appearances, the lack of a running game caused him to throw six interceptions and toss only two touchdowns.

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Krcmar competes in Division III All-Star game

It's an honor only a select few of the nation's football players receive: an invitation to play in a national All-Star game. UW-Stevens Point senior Ryan Krcmar got that chance, facing some of the best Division III football has to offer in the USA II/Martin Luther King Holiday Classic Monday.

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343
The Pointer Scorecard

The Week Ahead...

Men's Basketball: UW-Eau Claire, Thursday 7 p.m.

Swimming and Diving: Go to the Point Invite, Friday and Saturday

Women's Basketball: At UW-Eau Claire, Thursday 7 p.m.

Hockey: At River Falls, Friday and Saturday

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

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The Pointer Scorecard

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The Corner of Barney Street

WINTER BREAK

Out of the warm bar
into shocking Wisconsin air.
Our faces red, and sluggish,
but not from cold
The moon is full,
and so are we,
and we pause to pee
in the pink neon snow.

We stand at odd angles
(as standard in group urination)
then “cross the beams.”
and we spin to bisect arching streams

One manages three jagged letters
before running out of steam.
Another tunnels through
to dark pavement.
I stand aside, carving a yellow smiley face
in the street-sludge snow bank.

My thoughts come slow and cool
and I imagine that women must envy
this most masculine skill.
How silly they would look,
watching in a half-squat
attempting a straight “A” or a round “O.”
(As, but how pink their giggling cheeks
after a soft tickle in the feathery snow.)

My colleagues are tucking and zipping,
and so I tuck and zip
(careful not to catch what oughtn’t be caught),
and set off for the next bar
and more adult games.

—Mark Rozmarkowski

See this and stop Hunting for quality

The premise of the movie is not new: a young troubled man is suddenly discovered a genius and hailed as a parallel with Alfred Einstein and others of his ilk.

But the theme of the movie is not the young man’s meteoric rise to stardom; rather, it is an exploration of his shortcomings and hard lifestyle. He has failed to see important things about his life and talent, and these things haunt him throughout the movie, as he is a rude and uncouth person until he at last makes some choices that seem to move him in a positive direction. But the film keeps you guessing; perhaps its strong suit. At no time was I aware of any points, or flaws in transitions.

As I said before, my choice for Best Picture. If you catch yourself singing along with Celine Dion when you hear the Titanic theme, see this. You may change your tune.

Rating:

Donnelly tries on her own

It’s the new Tanya Donnelly album! All the depth you’ve come to expect, but now with more love! Well, OK, not exactly love—may be more of a bemused, ironic affection, but the depth is definitely there: indirectly when she waves to her friends on the beach before being sucked into “The Bright Light” and directly in “Mysteries of the Unexplained” (heh, heh, there’s that irony, right? Right?), in which she informs us that she’s just seen “the saddest film/ Where everyone got killed.”

Donnelly, may be the most exhilarating thing she’s ever written.

Rentals

Harvey

(1950, 104 min.)

By Nick Katzmarek

Harvey is one of those films that are seldom mentioned when talk turns to great movies. However, it deserves mention in this section as one of the recently deceased Jimmy Stewart’s best roles, discounting perhaps his lead in It’s a Wonderful Life.

Stewart plays Elwood P. Dowd, a drunk that enjoys life. His companion as he lives life is Harvey, a six-foot rabbit. It may sound like fantasy, but Stewart lends believability to the delusion, and the B&W photography is impeccable.

A relative wants him committed, and he agrees to go to counseling, and the psychiatrist quickly finds out that Dowd is a magic person—quickly yet sane.

Another fine directing effort from Henry Koster complements a fine cast.

Rating:

Donnelly Lovesongs for Underdogs

By Rick Anderson

It’s a Wonderful Life.

Lovesongs for Underdogs

Tanya Donnelly

Columbia Press Service

“Landspeed Song,” a gauntlet thrown in the face of a reticent lover, may be the most exhilarating thing she’s ever written.

“I’ve sunk a lot into this venture,” she begins in a girlish voice. “I expect returns.”

But when the chorus hits, it’s a jet-engine guitar roar that swirls around a snarling half-plea, half-challenge: “We could break the land-speed record! Don’t you want to, don’t you?” Not since Mission of Burma has this much noise been this fun.

If only she could have sustained it better. But “Lovesongs for Underdogs” suffers from a recurring case of tiny lyrics, complicated by too many shallow, meandering melodies.

This album finds her groping, sounding rather dazed at being on her own and fully in charge. She’s enough of a pro, though, that she rises to the challenge on “Landspeed Record” and “Goat Girl.”

Heaven knows she’ll get her feet under her yet.

“Goat Girl”
Super Bowl
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

the ball out of Sharpe's Pro Bowl hands.

On Green Bay's offensive side, another strong performance from Dorsey Levens will keep the Broncos guessing.

Levens has done a phenomenal job in place of injured running back Edgar Bennett, coming within 40 yards of Jim Taylor's record of rushing yards in a season.

The former fifth round draft choice has always played well in big games, as evidenced by NFC Championship wins over the San Francisco 49ers this year and the Carolina Panthers last season.

If Levens can get the five yards per carry average that Pittsburgh Steelers running back Jerome Bettis did in the AFC Championship game, Favre will have every chance to dissect the Denver defense.

Favre and his receiving corps of Robert Brooks, Antonio Freeman, Derrick Mayes, and Mark Chmura are comparable with the best in the league and could exploit matchups with the Broncos secondary.

Brooks and Freeman burned what was the No. 1 ranked defense in the league, the San Francisco 49ers, on numerous slant routes. Look for Packers' coach Mike Holmgren to use the same strategy to torch Denver.

Expect Freeman to have a huge game. This rising NFL star can get open deep, and could have some big gains against Ray Crockett and Darrien Gordon.

Crockett is coming off a good game against Steelers' All-Pro receiver Yancy Thigpen, but Free scorched Denver last season for three touchdowns and 175 yards on nine catches.

But the Broncos' worries focus on Number 4. Anytime Favre drops back to pass, he can make something happen.

Denver's defensive line must keep constant pressure on the Green Bay signal caller and contain him in the pocket if the Broncos want to win their first Super Bowl in five tries.

Brett is at his best on the run, making the duties of defensive ends Neil Smith and Alfred Williams extremely important.

And that would allow Packer fans across the nation to bask in the glory of another Lombardi Trophy.

Heading to the Super Bowl in San Diego

The Pointer Assistant Sports Editor Nick Brilowski (left) and Sports Editor Mike Kemmeter (right) will be in San Diego for all the action surrounding Super Bowl XXXII. Watch for next week's issue, where Mike and Nick will give their take on the world's largest sporting event.
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