



Trout opener a success



Hockey rallies against UW-RF

THE POINTER

VOLUME 41, No. 20

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT

MARCH 5, 1998

Inspiration the path to democracy

By Tracy Marhal
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Activists had the opportunity to discuss issues, stories and opinions last Monday during "Expressions of the Movement," an activist sharing session.

Amy Mondloch, a coordinator of the event, invited people within the circle of attendees to share their experiences in activism.

"I started out in high school with my activism. My first rally was in tenth grade, and it's all been up hill from there" said Dana Churness, another coordinator.

The sharing session is one of the many events going on during the Democracy Teach-In, a week long, national event in schools across the country. The teach-in addresses issues from corporate rule to women as prisoners during World War Two.

The session in the UC's Nicolet/Marquette room was a chance for activists to support each other and discuss personal matters, like their inspirations.

"Dr. King and my mom," said one student.

Several others claimed Ghandi as their inspiration, but some people were inspired a bit differently,

"I was just one of those

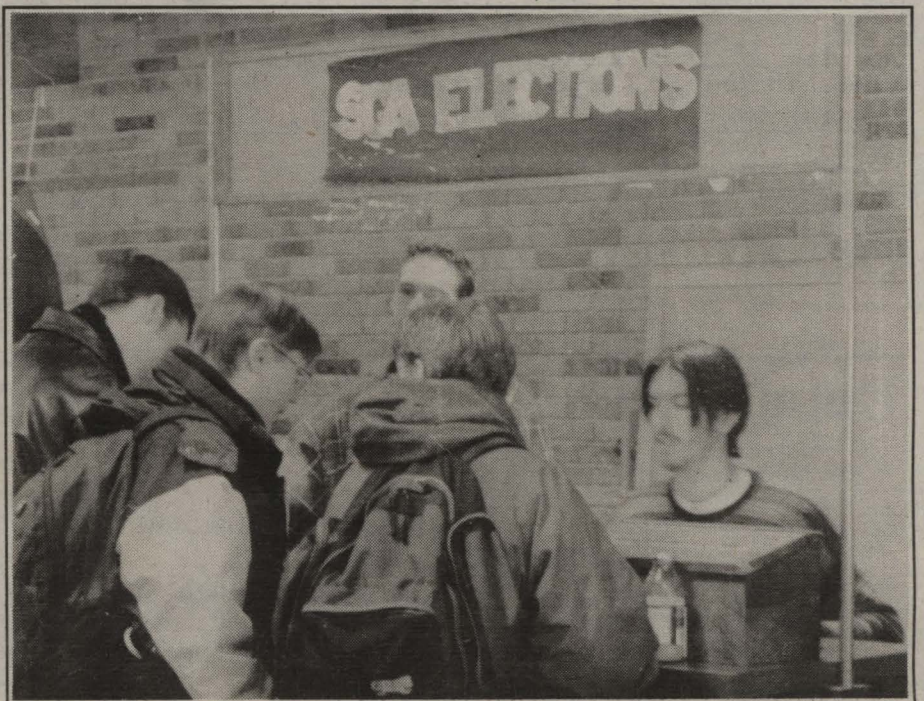
Catholic girls who was taught to love everybody, and the environment, and I just took it too far," said another student.

Issues to be concerned about on campus, like the need for more rooms named after women, reducing our garbage, recycling education, not using Styrofoam in the convenience store and littering were also discussed.

The success of some group members in their activism is a factor of why they keep going.

Mondloch told the group one of her success stories, involving a protest

SEE TEACH-IN ON PAGE 3



Eric Scharenbroch and Brett Hazard work the voting booth for the S.G.A. elections in the University Center Tuesday. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

S.G.A. ELECTION UPDATE

With two days of voting scrolled into the books for Student Government Presidential Elections the vast majority of students appear reluctant to vote.

As the polls closed on Wednesday afternoon only 506 of the approximately 8,500 university students had cast their vote.

"I don't know where the blame is," S.G.A. Communications Director Brad Rutta said. "We did everything in S.G.A. that we could have."

During the two weeks of campaigning various campus media covered presidential debates, a public debate took place in the Encore and candidates sought out other personal campaigning avenues.

Despite the coverage, low attendance continues to hinder the poll booths. Last year, only about 10 percent of students voted.

Tremors will close for the semester

Due to sub-par attendance to this point, UW-Stevens Point's on-campus dance club, Tremors, will close its doors on March 12.

According to Greg Diekroeger, Assistant Director of Campus Activities, many programs lose attendance once the weather becomes warmer, and Tremors is no exception.

Matt Scannell, the Student Manager of Tremors, said the problem low attendance is circular.

"Students would come inside, see nobody was there yet and leave," Scannell said. "Then more people would come and leave because nobody was there."

Scannell also said the large space inside of Tremors makes a large crowd appear small and unappealing to students.

Diekroeger said that a focus-group will be created in the future in conjunction with the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and other organizations.

"We'll go over what worked and what didn't," he said.

Both Diekroeger and Scannell said Tremors will be back in the fall with a new and improved look.

Tremors was opened in the Allen

SEE TREMORS ON PAGE 2

Students stage silent protest



Students let their message be heard at the recent of the CNR faculty to discuss the research proposal by Nicolet Minerals.

(Photo by Denean Nowakowski)

Speaker: "Corporations gonna get your momma"

By Jason Frey
NEWS REPORTER

"Students at universities today are told to shut up, keep your heads down, and focus on finding your job. Never mind that the job might be eliminated by software in four years."

This was just one of the many bold statements made by Kevin Danaher, a spokesperson for the Global Exchange group, a non-profit organization working to increase global awareness and enforce social justice around the world.

Danaher's presentation, entitled "Corporations Gonna Get Your Mama: Effects of Corporate Globalization and Our Alternatives," was attended by about 25 people in the Collins Classroom Center Sunday night as the kickoff event for the Democracy Teach-In Week at UWSP.

Danaher began his lecture with some alarming statistics. Studies have found that, worldwide, the poorest 60% of the population receives only about 6% of the world's wealth, while the richest 20% receive 83% of it.

While such statistics seem to enforce the importance of securing a job with a college education, Danaher also pointed out that the 500 biggest corporations doubled their assets from 1980-1992, yet their levels of employment fell during that period. This, Danaher claims, is due to downsizing brought on by increasing technology. "Technology itself is not bad, but the way it is used is," noted Danaher.

Danaher went on to say that the "undermining of democracy" is to blame for these trends. He claimed that since corporations are allowed to pay less taxes, America's national debt has increased, thus forcing the government to be more dependent on corporate business in the global economy.

Danaher also argued that college students, who have the potential to be the most ideological in these matters, are having their "rebellious spirits crushed" by the current system, which he believes "encourages ignorance."

SEE SPEAKER ON PAGE 2

Photos by Carrie Reuter and Denean Nowakowski

THE POINTER POLL

"Do you feel in the end your education is worth everything you put into it?"



Susan De Young
COMM.; SENIOR

"We'll see if I get the job that I want!"



Brock Vander Velden
COMM.; SENIOR

"I don't know. I can't even see the end yet!"



Joe Luther
BIOLOGY; SENIOR

"Yes, but it wasn't worth everything it put into me!"



Todd Norton
SOCIOLOGY; SENIOR

"Education is absolutely worth it, but our educational system seems to focus on testing regurgitation rather than retention."

Debate: Should we have an NFL team?

By **Mike Kemmeter**
SPORTS EDITOR

UW-Stevens Point officials are continuing their search for a National Football League team to hold training camp at the university.

Monday night, campus and community leaders debated whether hosting a NFL team helps or hinders UW-SP and its students.

Much of the talk focused on the Jacksonville Jaguars camp in 1995, when the team trained on campus for a month.

"(The Jaguars) helped reduce costs for students," UW-SP Assistant Chancellor of Business Affairs Greg Diemer said.

"They paid higher rates than students do for residents halls, which translated into savings for students."

But Student Government Association SOURCE Director Jeff Buhrandt said money used for re-

cruiting should go towards students and not an NFL team.

"I would like those funds used to recruit students," Buhrandt said. "We're wasting money that could be used on the students."

"Do we really need that when the Collins building hasn't had a new coat of paint in 10 years?" Professor Ed Miller, Political Science Department Chair said.

Miller and Buhrandt both said the Jaguars forced the campus's summer conferences and programs to take a back seat.

"The entire second floor of the Collins building was reserved for the Jaguars," Miller said. "I heard some complaints from teachers at Suzuki. They were pushed into lounges on the first floor."

Said Buhrandt: "They take a floor or two out of an academic building which could be used for summer classes."

Brad Rutta, S.G.A. Communication Director said most students aren't here in the summer

anyway, and students who work for the camp get invaluable experience.

"For example, our athletic trainers get to work with NFL trainers. They are the best and its the career they want to go into."

And Diemer said having a team train at UW-SP is great for name recognition of the campus.

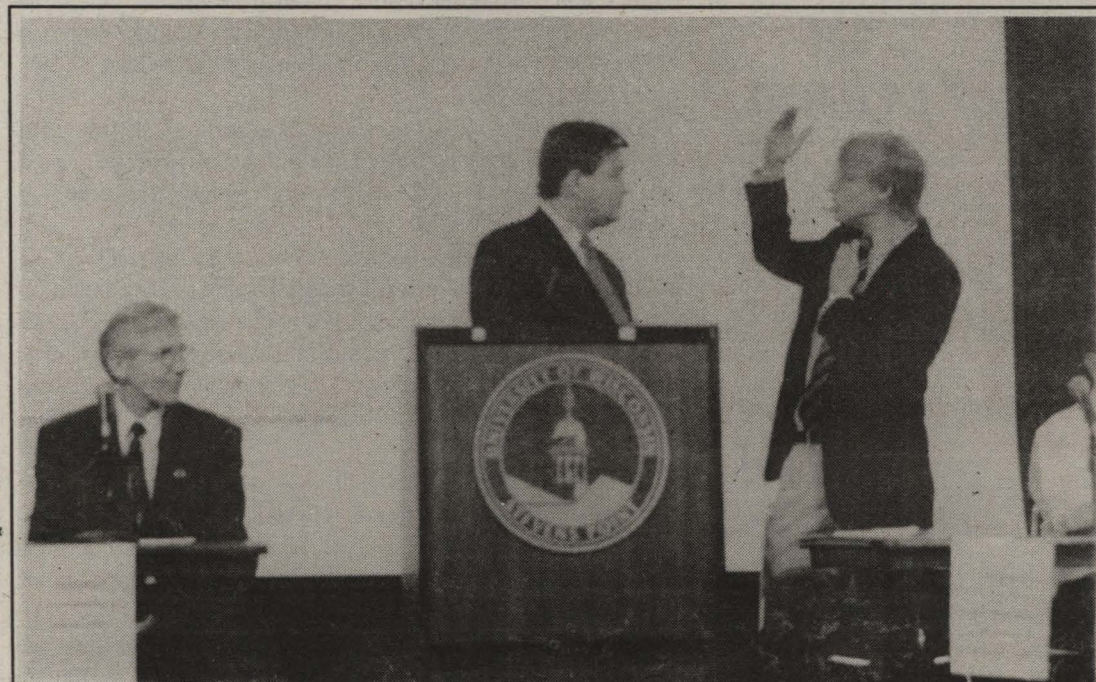
"Having a team train here is excellent P.R.," he said.

"It provides the campus with additional prestige. I think students like to say they go to school where an NFL team trained."

While he St. Louis Rams decided against holding its training camp at UW-SP this summer, Diemer said the search is definitely not finished.

"I believe there is a future for a team coming," Diemer said.

The debate entitled "The Rams aren't coming. Should they have been invited?" kicked off Centertainment Productions' "Cheese Week" festivities.



Ed Miller strikes his best Shakespearean pose while ardently arguing his point before the debate over the Cheese League coming to UW-Stevens Point. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Campus Beat



Monday, March 2nd

- A person reported they locked keys in their car, located in Lot F.
- A person reported their car's windshield cracked in Lot X.
- A suspicious man was reported walking into Schmeckle Reserve carrying a 2" diameter stick.

Sunday, March 1st

- A fire alarm went off in Smith Hall due to a discharged fire extinguisher.
- People reported a naked man running around with a black mask in the CPS building.
- Possible marijuana use was reported in Hyer Hall.

Saturday, February 28th

- Possible marijuana use was reported in Hansen Hall.
- People reported that the dumpster outside of Burroughs Hall was smoking. SPFD was notified.

Friday, February 27th

- A CD player was stolen from a car in Lot Q.
- Occupants of a small blue car were reportedly driving around, splashing people with water. The car was found in the Penalty Box parking lot. The occupants were not found.

Thursday, February 26th

- A person was reported stealing from vending machines in Pray Sims Hall. The situation is being handled in-hall.
- "Hang-up" phone calls were reportedly received by a student.
- Children were climbing the dumpster by Hyer Hall. They were counseled and released.

Wednesday, February 25th

- A person in Knutzen reported their bike stolen.

Speaker: Working together is key

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

However, Danaher said, the situation can change if persons focus on working together, instead of just for themselves.

"It's not about you, it's about us," Danaher said. He pointed to Global Exchange and other grass roots movements which are mobilizing in order to "change the rules of the global economy."

Danaher's lecture was well-received by many of the attendants. UWSP student Jeremy Ames said, "I found it really interesting and very optimistic. Most speakers like this just have very negative stats, but this one really gave a sense that something can be done."

Tremors: No More Dancing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Center in October 1994 and remodeled in the summer of 1996.

As a whole, dance clubs on UW campuses have struggled, according to Diekroeger. He mentioned that UW-La Crosse closed a campus dance club recently as did UW-River Falls a few years back.

The Latest Scoop

World News

LONDON

• A British truck driver smashed through Buckingham Palace's gates last Tuesday in an effort to meet the queen, say London police. After crashing through the gates, the truck hit a steel barrier, and the 35 year old driver was immediately arrested, shouting, "I have seen the light."

BELJING

• The population growth rate in China has decreased to its lowest level in almost two decades. The State Statistical Bureau said Wednesday China added around 12.37 million people in 1997, recording a growth rate of 10.06 per thousand.

National News

WASHINGTON, D.C.

• The Supreme Court is being praised by gay and lesbian rights groups on their decision on same-sex sexual harassment. The court ruled that male-on-male and female-on-female harassment may violate the law.

SANTA MONICA, CA

• Jonathan Norman was convicted of stalking director Steven Spielberg last Wednesday. Spielberg testified that he was frightened by the 31 year old, who had handcuffs, duct tape, and a day planner with the names of Spielberg's family and associates with him when arrested.

ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND

• Hydroxyurea, a cancer drug, has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of adults with sickle cell anemia. The drug will be marketed as Droxia.

State/Local News

MADISON

• A national organ donor pool plan, proposed by the Clinton Administration, is drawing fire from Governor Thompson. The plan would replace state-operated donor pools and the Governor says it means people in Wisconsin are going to die. He is sending a protest to Donna Shalala, Secretary of Health and Human services.

MADISON

• The Assembly of Natural Resources Committee considered a bill yesterday they would encourage gun safety programs within school districts, sponsored by the National Rifle Association. The committee chairman, Duwayne Johnsrud, admits the program has generated controversy due to its ties with the NRA.

WALWORTH COUNTY

• The body of a man found in the trunk of car that crashed into a propane gas tank in Walworth County has been identified. The victim, Willard Bates Jr., was a construction worker from Delavan. Investigators are treating the case as a murder investigation. They are still searching for the driver.

MADISON

• Governor Thompson says it's likely he will sign the Mining Moratorium Bill. The comment comes a day after his Science Advisory Council refused Thompson's request to study the legislation, and make a recommendation.

Teach-in: Newspaper available

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

against Nike's "bad" business practices, in the Center Point Mall, "As we were leaving, a person from Shippy Shoes said they heard about Nike, and now, they don't sell Nike shoes there anymore."

A newspaper including many of the discussed issues is available to UW-Stevens Point students. Wisconsin Students Unite is based on the activism of UW students, and they are looking for a new name.

The newspaper is available in the University Center, or you can pick it up tonight at the forum, Battling the Crandon Mine, at 6:30 in the UC's Green Room.

The Campus Connection: University News from around Wisconsin

UW-Milwaukee

The Leader

•The Parking and Transit Office at UWM is now hiring students to aid the University Police Department in ticketing vehicles parked through out the UWM Campus.

The new student parking attendants could mean an extra 24-25 thousand parking tickets. From just these tickets, a minimum revenue of \$150,000 would be collected.

UW-Eau Claire

The Spectator

•Last week, our Student Senate held two public debates for the three presidential tickets (student senate).

The first debate, held at noon in the main cafeteria, was marred by students being loud and obnoxious. Repeated calls for quiet were ignored. Then, the next day, only about 15 people showed up for the second debate.

•Dr. Bob Boyd, a.k.a. The Love doctor, was in Eau Claire last weekend and spoke to about 700 students in Zorn Arena Wednesday.

Halfway through his presentation, he tried to convert everyone to Christianity. Students felt they had been misled about the topic of the presentation.

UW-Superior

The Promethean

•UWS and WITC merged to fight campus crime. UWS campus safety officers will patrol the WITC. In return, the WITC will train officers in CPR and self-defense. This will save UWS money.

UW-Stout

The Stoutonia

•The Stout Student Association (SSA), Stout's student government organization, has been looking at major structural changes since early October 1997. The changes were put into consideration after the SSA came under fire due to claims that the organization was not fulfilling the needs and wants of Stout's students.

UW-Madison

The Badger Herald

•The official who abruptly fired a state Capitol page for comments she made to The Badger Herald rehired the UW-Madison sophomore last Tuesday, ending the six-day fiasco that thrust peer and media scrutiny upon the Assembly's sergeant-at-arms.

Jenni Cole-Opitz returned to work Thursday, one week after Sergeant-at-Arms Denise Solie fired her for making inappropriate comments about Assembly Speaker Scott Jensen, R-Brookfield.

UW-Whitewater

The Royal Purple

•Management professor Dr. Gary Benson recently alleged that at least part of the motivation for his dismissal from campus grounds is related to his religious affiliation as a Mormon.

Benson has served as the faculty advisor for the Latter Day Saints Student Association for the past three years and believes that his involvement with the organization led to discrimination against him.

A Jan. 26 memo from the administration forbade Benson from stepping foot on campus grounds after harassment charges were filed against him by a colleague in the department.

His office was also cleared and classes revoked.

Benson said that he is in the process of preparing a \$25 million lawsuit against the university for libel and slander.

UW-Platteville

The Exponent

•Last week all of the planning and preparation for this program came to an end when the unique and innovative Dobson Tolerance Museum opened in the basement of Dobson hall.

The museum puts visitors through interactive exhibits with settings in Nazi Germany, 1950's Alabama and features exhibits on the exploitation of women and the homosexual community.

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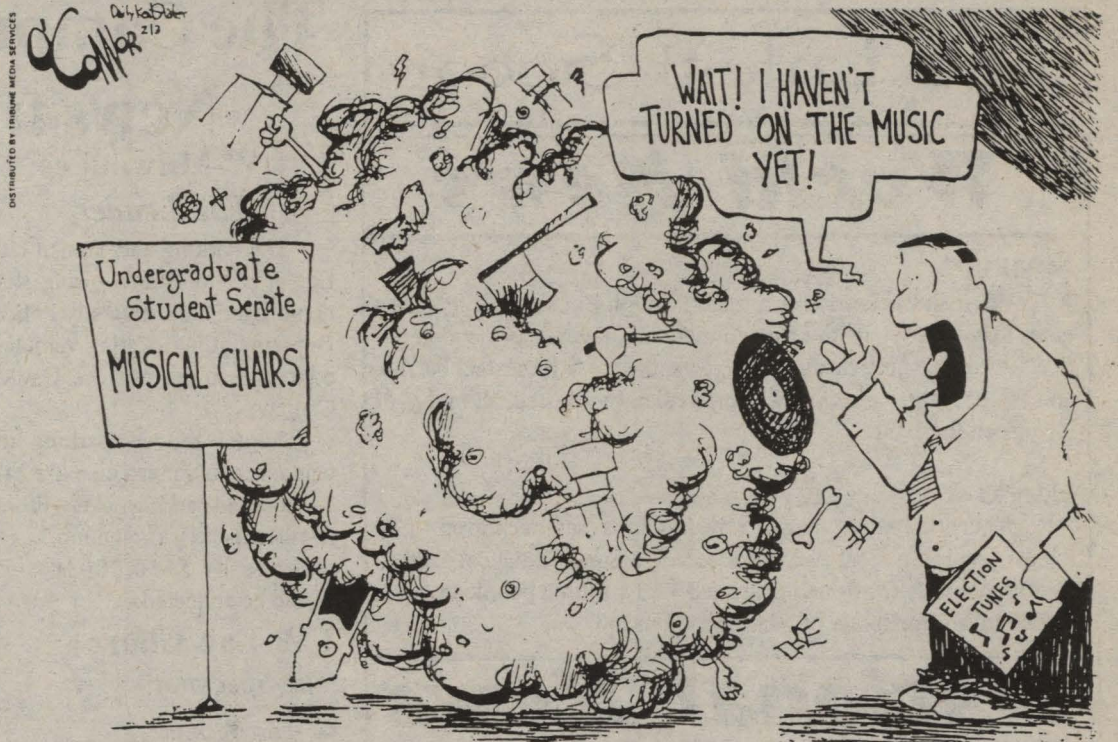
Dear Editors:

The Pointer women's basketball team may have come up empty on the scoreboard against Eau Claire last Wednesday night but certainly not in the hearts of the Pointer fans who were at the Berg Gym to see the outstanding effort those student athletes put forth. Christina Bergman, Jessica Ott, Teri Crum, Kari Groshek, Kelly Konrardy, Julie Trzebiatowski and right down the bench, stepped on the floor and played the game the way it was meant to be played, with passion, intensity and desire. It was, quite simply, A WINNING EFFORT by every member of the team.

Those of us who have been longtime fans have come to anticipate that kind of effort from our Pointer teams- be it on the gridiron, soccer field, baseball or softball diamonds; from the swimming pool to the wrestling mat, from the track to the tennis courts, that is a tribute to the dedication of the coaches, the athletic administration and the athletes who play the game for the most important reason; they love to play the game!

To all the Pointer coaches thanks for teaching these kids how to play, win or lose, with Pointer style, and to the kids who actually played the games, particularly the seniors, thanks for a most entertaining 1997-98 in the stands.

-Rob Whitmire



Smokers have rights; must be honored

Dear Editors:

As an extremely polite smoker of sixteen years, and one who has smiled and patiently endured the thousands of times I have had someone come up to me and say, "You know, smoking's bad for you!" (like that's a huge revelation to me), I feel that I must respond to the opinion in the Feb. 26th edition of the Pointer.

First of all, I agree with Mr. Anderson that cigarette butts littering the ground is a pitiful sight - especially when they are on the ground right along side of an outside ashtray. I, myself, have gone as far as to put out a cigarette and, having no ashtray or garbage to dispose of the butt, put it my pocket until I could find a garbage. Unfortunately, some of my fellow smokers do not share the

same environmental ethics. However, nonsmokers can be just as environmentally unethical.

If we agree that it's "the greatest good for the greatest number" that smoking should be banned on the UWSP campus, then we must also agree that it's "the greatest good for the greatest number" that eating and drinking be banned on campus because some people throw their garbage on the ground instead of using the trash cans. You might say that's a stretch, but it's the same principle.

I also agree with Mr. Anderson that nonsmoker should not be subjected to walking through a "cloud of smoke" to get into a building on campus. All I can do is apologize for the thoughtlessness of some of my fellow smokers. For those of us who ARE considerate of the rights of nonsmok-

ers, I ask for the same consideration of my rights when I'm in a place where smoking is allowed.

Nonsmokers, the "majority," already have the majority of the campus designated as nonsmoking. Smokers, the "minority," have "the sunlit atrium of the Encore." Mr. Anderson feels that smokers should not even have that spot. If you look in the part of the lunchroom that adjoins the atrium, you'll find that there are twice as many tables inside the atrium as there are inside the lunchroom. The sunlight reaches those tables inside the lunchroom as well; it's not for the minority alone to enjoy in the atrium.

Americans have struggled to overcome prejudiced discrimination, yet it continues. Thoughtless people discriminate on the

SEE SMOKE ON PAGE 13

The STV Morning Report
News, Sports,
Weather &
a lot more

Mon - Thurs
8-10 a.m.

STV 10

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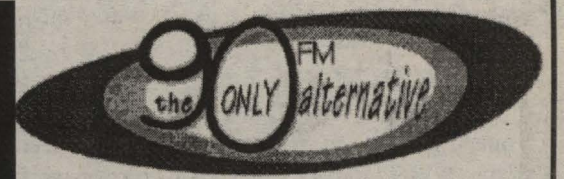
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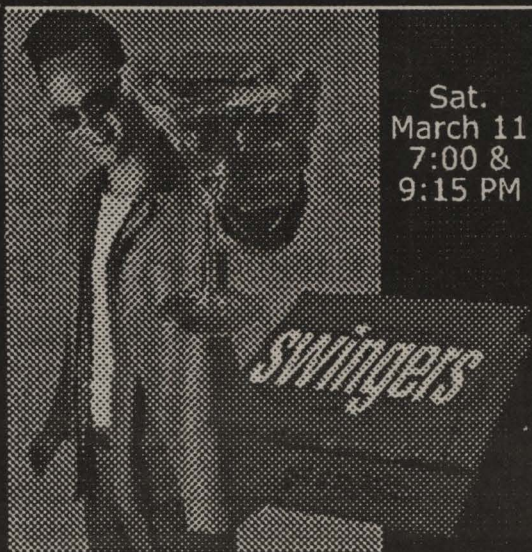


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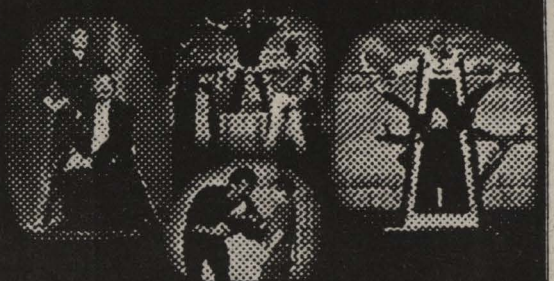
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Mine "meddling" our moral obligation

Dear Editors:

I am writing in regards to Mark Neilitz's letter on the Crandon Mine, which was published on Feb. 12.

Mr. Neilitz said, "Unless the mine will have a direct impact on you, you should have no say in the issue." He also stated that the issue "should be left up to the people of Forest County and those people living along the Wisconsin and Wolf Rivers."

This argument is shaky because his premise is, at best, unclear. That is, what is meant by "direct" impact? His conclusion is equally arguable.

What is meant by the statement "along the Wisconsin and Wolf Rivers?" Is this a reference to people living in the river's flood plains or just to individuals that can see the rivers from their porch?

Mr. Neilitz also asks, "Do we have a right to meddle in Californians' affairs?"

Not only might we have the right, but also it may be our moral obligation as sentient beings. If Californian farmers are spraying harmful chemicals on their crops that children consume, then not

only is it our right to "meddle," but it's our obligation and moral duty.

Are mine pollutants going to stop at the Wisconsin border, or will they eventually get into the Gulf of Mexico, where upwelling, currents and gravity will distribute them along the east coast?

Do we have a right to "meddle" in ozone depletion, deforestation and DDT applications?

The U.S. banned DDT use in 1972, but we still sell it to South American countries. Should we "meddle?"

Absolutely, and not just because of all that we import, such as Argentinian beef and Columbian coffee, but for the sake of our migratory birds, whose DDT laced eggshells end up as biomass in your own backyard after migration.

This should be done for the sake of biodiversity, our own interest in self preservation and out of respect for something that we didn't create and can't possibly comprehend.

-Matthew Wagner
Student

"Not only might we have the right, but also it may be our moral obligation as sentient beings."

Majority cannot deny people's rights

Dear Editors:

Last week Paul Anderson wrote that, since smokers comprise a minority on campus, that the majority has the right to make them stop smoking or force them to leave. ("If they want to preserve their 'right' to smoke, they can light up and leave!")

Our forefathers regarded Life, Liberty, and Property as natural rights, and the importance of

these basic rights was stressed again and again. Life, Liberty, and Property are potent ideas because they put into words an important aspect of the way things are.

The majority does have more muscle than the minority, it has the power to carry out its will, and thus it is entitled to have its own way. Does that mean that a majority can vote to take away

some of the "unalienable rights" of their fellow citizens?

Perhaps our majorities no longer have a good understanding of their responsibilities to protect the rights of minorities. Keep in mind that there is no way that the campus can ever really be "smoke-free" (or alcohol-free, or "drug-free"), only less free.

-James Maas
Libertarian Party



Intolerance not Christian

Dear Editors:

I am writing in response to the recent protest against gays and lesbians that occurred on campus.

What I find to be the most amazing thing about the group protesting was that they were a Christian group. Where is the Christianity in bringing oppression, hatred and violence into a community? It seems to me these are all things specifically condemned by the bible.

Where are the codes of love thy neighbor, be not judgemental for it is God's job and let he who is without first sin cast the first stone?

This "Christian" group seems to be sadly lacking in these most important areas. Christ spent his life with the oppressed and outcast people of society: the injured, the poor and the women.

If we look at society today, especially in this town, the gays and lesbians are part of this sadly outcast group. Wouldn't it be a whole lot more "Christian" to see gays and lesbians as brothers and sisters, as Christ would?

I, as a Christian, see gays and lesbians as people who are outcast for no reason. They do not choose what God made them anymore than a heterosexual does. Who in their right mind would choose the oppression, hatred and violence shown to them everyday of their lives?

I encourage other Christians out there to be more like Christ and learn to love, accept and not judge.

A special thanks to United Campus Ministry, Frame Presbyterian and the United Church of Christ for being excellent examples of true Christians.

-Heather Hasenstein
Student

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Fresh Tracks

By Charlie Sensenbrenner
OUTDOORS EDITOR

John Muir is dead. So is Aldo Leopold, Gifford Pinchot and Theodore Roosevelt. All four men are justifiably looked upon as saints of the environmental movement. But their legacy is not dead. There are giants among us today.

Wangari Maathai grew up near the Ngong Hills in Kenya. At the time, around the 1950's, it was still the Edenic Africa people dream of where life resounds in its purest form. Elephants, cheetahs, wildebeest, zebras, and lions roamed freely among towering mountains and rolling green hills. A crystalline creek crawled by her home near a fig tree that was as beautiful in her family's eyes as the reflection of God.

Her Kikuyu community allowed women to reach as high into leadership as they wanted. Thus, Maathai developed her confidence and strength of initiative. She excelled in education and in 1960, was one of 300 students given the "Kennedy Lift" to America where she earned a Bachelor of Science from a small college in Kansas. She also earned a Masters of Science from the University of Pittsburgh and then returned to Kenya. After earning a Doctorate at the University of Nairobi (the first woman to ever do so), she accepted a job with them as Chair of the Anatomy Department.

She married a member of the Kenyan Parliament but made a much bigger impact than he in the community by working to find jobs and opportunities for the poor.

"When you are educated, when you have gone to the university and you have been exposed to the knowledge, experience, and information, one of the things you should do ... is to be a useful person, to be a stimulant, a catalyst in your own society," said Maathai.

Eventually her achievements and pro-active personality ruined her marriage since it was awkward for her husband to be so completely overshadowed by a woman. She took a gamble by resigning from her position at the university to make a run at a Parliamentary election and lost on both counts. However, her failure may have been one of the biggest victories in the world's conservation history.

Suddenly she was free to do something about the problems around her. Since returning from America, Africa had changed for the worse. The effects on the land due to deforestation were evident in her eyes as the biggest factor.

Without trees and food, the continent was starving. She saw that though the poor can not afford to worry about saving the environment before themselves, they are the biggest victims of its destruction. Over half of Africa's forests fell in the second half of the 20th century and more continued to fall every day. With trees as the continents only natural source of energy, Africa was doomed if nothing was done to stop the trend.

With the symbolic planting of seven trees in her own yard, Maathai started the incredibly successful Green Belt Movement. One of her first acts was to join the National Council of Women and enlist the support of the nations' farmers (70% are women). She got Mobile Oil Company to help sponsor a tree nursery, then went to the schools to involve Kenya's children.

Today Green Belt is tied to over 1,000 nurseries, 3,000 schools, and 30 nations, including our own. They have planted over 15 million trees so far of which 80% have already matured. The trees are holding topsoil that would have been washed away, protecting villages from blowing dust and purifying their air, and providing crucial sources of firewood, building materials, and food to people worldwide.

She remains to this day extremely vocal in opposition to all forms of injustice, not only environmental. She was gassed and beaten in a hunger strike to urge the release of Kenyan political prisoners. She was jailed for opposing a proposed 60 story skyscraper in the middle of Uhuru Park in Nairobi. The government ridiculed and insulted her but in the end, the tower was never built and the popular park remained green.

Wangari Maathai has the passion, courage, determination, charisma, and energy of any great leader. But most importantly, she seems bound by an invisible force to follow the strength of her heart.

Add another name to the list of earth's heroes. The Muir, Pinchot, Roosevelt and Leopold legacy lives on.

Fisheries Society lake project underway

By Matt "Bert" Ward
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

The Stevens Point Fisheries Society is once again headed to the La Crosse area in late April to partake in an annual lake study program that began in the early eighties by the society.

Along with the help of Mary Temp, of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, the Lake Neshonoc Protection and Rehabilitation District, and the Lake Neshonoc Campground, the Fisheries Society will be able to receive hands-on training using fyke nets throughout the day and boom shocking equipment throughout the night.

Lake Neshonoc is an impoundment, which encompasses approximately 700 acres and has a maximum depth of eleven feet.

Ten fyke nets will be set on Friday, April 24, and will be pulled and reset on Saturday morning, and then finally pulled for good on Sunday morning. The fish captured by the fyke nets are measured, weighed, and then scales are taken. The scales are then pressed at a later point in time and then aged by society members.

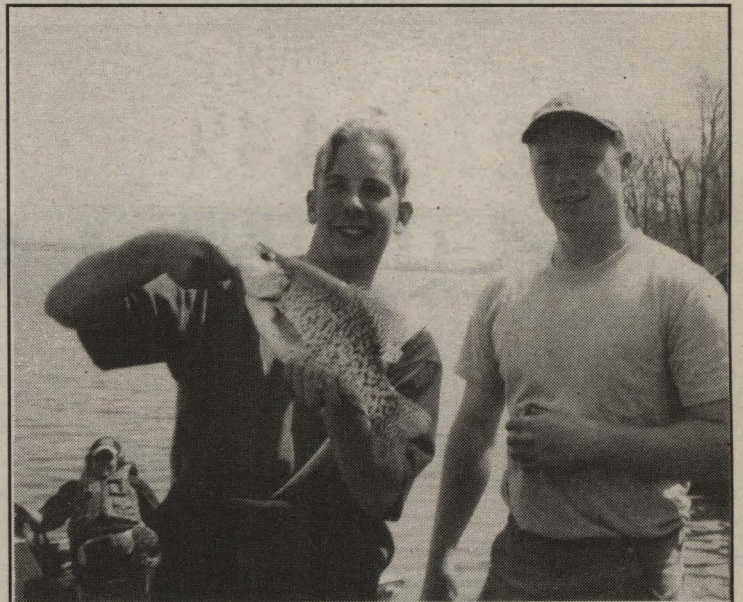
Boom shocking techniques are also learned on both Friday and Saturday evenings. Two Fisheries Society Members at a time, with the assistance of Mary Temp, get the privilege of climbing aboard a DNR boomshocking boat for thirty-minute time intervals to experience the thrills of shocking in the dark.

Recent year's data has shown as many as fourteen species of fish exist in the lake, and that large populations of black crappie and perch reside in Neshonoc along with smaller populations of

bluegill, walleye, pike, and largemouth bass. The common carp is also somewhat numerous in the lakes' waters, which is a growing concern of many area people due to the carps ability to uproot aquatic vegetation and inhibit spawning activities of gamefish present in the lake.

The Lake Neshonoc Project is done annually so Fisheries Society Members can gain valuable field experience and the Lake Neshonoc Lake Association can

SEE FISH PAGE 18



Fisheries Society Members found many fish like this crappie in last year's survey of Lake Neshonoc. (Photo by M. Ward)

Topo maps: a valuable tool for scouting

By Mike Toubl
OUTDOORS REPORTER

Last year my bow hunting partners and I secured permission to hunt a large tract of land in southwestern Wisconsin. It's an area known for its rugged terrain, and our little knowledge of its exact layout left us spending more time hunting some very unproductive spots during the season.

We constantly moved our stands in hopes of solving the dilemma, but as we soon learned, these moves did not come soon enough and by the time we pinpointed locations where deer were active, the season was almost over.

At the end of the season we vowed to return and learn the land before the next year.

Last weekend was our first trip back to the area. We secured hunting privileges again and this time we were determined to locate potential stand sites that would produce throughout the season. Such sites would be determined by the topography of the land.

Since this land was primarily bluff country, we would focus on areas that would narrow or funnel deer because of easier travel. We also wanted to determine routes to and from such stands that would allow us to get in position without spooking deer. But before we even took a step into the woods, I had obtained a couple of air photos, showing the overhead view of the land.

With the help of a stereoscope,

After this was done, we took to the high country, and within four hours we had confirmed five of the six potential spots looked promising. We were also able to look for shed antlers, but unfortunately we didn't have any luck with that.

The use of aerial photos as a means of learning a particular piece of land is not a new concept, but it has been an underrated tool for hunters.

With air photos a hunter can actually see the entire surface of the land they are interested in. With the use of a stereoscope, hunters are also able to view the land in 3-D, a useful feature for areas that have steep topography. Trees and hills actually appear to "jump" out at you.

For hunters with little previous knowledge of the



Topographic maps can make it easier for anyone venturing into an unknown wilderness. (Photo by M. Ward)

we were able to study the photos and see particular terrain features and their proximity to food sources such as crop fields and oaks.

Once we located a half dozen potential stand sites, we mapped out our scouting route to cover the areas as efficiently possible with the memory of hours of unnecessary walking last year.

land or that have always wondered what the land is like across the fence, air photos allow you to scout the area from above and determine where to focus scouting. This tactic is efficient for hunters who only have weekends to scout and hunt. Aerial photos are relatively inexpensive and can be very helpful to your scouting and hunting. Give them a try.

Weekend Escapes: Hartman Creek

By Lisa Rothe
OUTDOORS REPORTER

The weather lately may be unreliable, but the inexpensive outdoor opportunities Hartmans Creek State Park has to offer are as rock solid as its rugged glacial terrain. The 1,500 acres of this park are located among the Waupaca Chain O' Lakes.

Merle Lang, Park Superintendent, feels that the "varied landscape ranging from the rolling glacial terrain to open prairies, potholes, old orchards, hardwoods and pine stands provide the many reasons why park-goers develop a strong bond to Hartman's Creek."

Nature enthusiasts can rest assured that the innocent landscape will remain. According to the *Hartman Harrier*, a publication written by the Friends of Hartmans Creek State Park, one of their main objectives is "to preserve the natural status of the park and enhance those areas that will educate, motivate and improve solace to users."

An interesting project recently undertaken by Hartman Creek is the restoration of a cabin to its original beauty and converting it into a meeting place where park interpretive programs will be held.

Hartman Creek offers a variety of recreational activities to satisfy almost anyone's desire for peace and quiet.

A popular winter pastime is winter camping. The camp-



The Friends of Hartman Creek State Park are working to restore this 120 year old cabin. (Submitted Photo)

grounds traditionally reopen in mid-March, though they may open as soon as this weekend due to the unseasonable weather. Be sure to call for details. The cost is \$8 per night per site.

The on and off road biking trails are soft and unpassable and had to be closed. But fortunately, the hiking trails are open.

Lang thinks the ten miles of hiking trails within Hartman Creek resemble the Kettle Moraine's terrain. In addition to the park's hiking trails, the National Scenic Ice Age Trail, a tre-

mendous asset to Hartman Creek, covers 15 miles of medium to difficult terrain.

The abundant wildlife is hard to miss whether you're biking, hiking or just enjoying the view. Therefore, the Friends of Hartman Creek have designated a second objective "to enable indigenous wildlife to live and prosper within the limits of the park."

Contact Merle Lang, Park Superintendent at (715) 258-2372. Watch for next week's feature on Willow River State Park.

The Roads

- Take 51 south to Exit 54.
- Go east on 54 about 20 miles.
- Watch for signs on the right.
- Take the exit and follow Hartman Creek Road half a mile directly to the park office.

NATURE NEWS AND NOTES

NATION

New federal program for wildlife

WASHINGTON-The government announced plans to spend \$23.9 million on programs to help landowners improve habitat for wildlife.

The Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program is "the first program targeted exclusively at improving wildlife habitat on America's private lands," said Vice President Al Gore.

Over 170,000 acres of land would be improved this year under the plan and 114,000 would be improved in 1999.

It will include efforts to improve habitat for elk, salmon, bald eagles, black bears and turkeys.

STATE

MADISON- The Department of Natural Resources is urging all ice fishermen to remove their shanties from lakes as soon as possible. Temperatures have averaged eight degrees or more above normal across Wisconsin and the 1997-1998 winter may be the warmest on record. All ice shelters must be removed from the following waters on these dates:

- Lake Michigan, Green Bay, Lake Superior and all waters north of Highway 64 by March 15.
- Inland waters south of 64 by March 5.
- Wisconsin/ Michigan boundary waters by March 15.
- Wisconsin/ Minnesota boundary by March 1.

CAMPUS

Sheboygan County Audobon Society is offering an \$800 Scholarship to Wisconsin residents who are juniors or seniors. Applications are due by May 1 and are available in CNR 100.

Club CNR

- Alliance For A Sustainable Earth..... Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
U.C. Mitchell or Blue
- American Water Resource Assoc..... Tuesday 5 p.m.
CNR 252
- Aquatic/ Marine Biology Assoc..... Wednesday
5:30 p.m. CNR 400
- Environmental Council..... Tuesday 8 p.m.
U.C. Garland or Mitchell
- Environmental Educators..... Tuesday 6 p.m.
& Naturalists Association CNR 354
- Fire Crew..... Thursday 6 p.m.
CNR 170
- Fisheries Society..... Wednesday 5 p.m.
CNR 255
- Pointer Herpetology Society..... Tuesday 8 p.m.
CNR 460
- Society of American Foresters..... Thursday 5 p.m.
CNR 170
- Soil and Water Cons. Society..... Tuesday 5 p.m.
(1st and 3rd week of month) CNR 262
- Student Society of Arboriculture..... Wednesday 7 p.m.
U.C. Garland
- Wildlife Society..... Tuesday 5 p.m.
CNR 120
- Wis. Parks & Rec. Assoc..... Tuesday 5 p.m.
CNR 372
- Women in Natural Resources..... Tuesday 12 p.m.
CNR 372

Editor's Note: Call Matt or Charlie at *The Pointer* office, 346-2249, with updates or changes or send them over e-mail to csens806@uwsp.edu.

Don't believe the trout-fishing hype

By Joe Shead
OUTDOORS REPORTER

To all those of you who read my article on trout fishing last week, rushed to a tackle shop and spent hundreds of dollars in preparation for the trout season, I have one thing to say: I'm sorry.

I got carried away. For some reason I made trout fishing sound like a wonderful thing. And don't get me wrong; it can be. Ponds stocked with half-starved fish that you catch on cane poles and pay five bucks a fish make trout fishing seem a little easy.

Unfortunately, 99% of the trout waters in Wisconsin are a tad bit more difficult to fish. Last week my mind was not in the classroom as usual, but for once I actually had a legitimate excuse to blow my concentration: my mind was drifting like a size 14 prince nymph.

Since I got nothing out of classes all week anyway, I decided to skip my Friday classes and head home. (As a note to my Friday morning professors, I really was sick. I believe I had salmonella poisoning.)

Waiting for Sunday morning was one of the hardest things I've ever done. I went to bed about 12:30 and four hours later my alarm went off. *Let the games begin*, I grinned to myself.

Also, I arrived at the Willow Creek at 5:30 for the sole purpose of beating the crowd that I anticipated.

As I fished I was reminded of how much I hate trout fishing. Although the streamer had a barbless hook, it didn't have any trouble getting snagged in rocks, trees, waders, hats; you get the picture.

And for anyone who is not familiar with trout, they're not like other fish. They don't sleep. They always see you coming.

"Maybe instead of an article, I'll write a classified ad: fly rod for sale-cheap."

They don't eat. You can't catch them on anything. In fact, I believe that trout are immortal.

They are not of this earth! Nothing, myself included, is as smart as a trout. It's not fair. The only way to catch one is to be downstream of a DNR worker when the stream is being electroshocked.

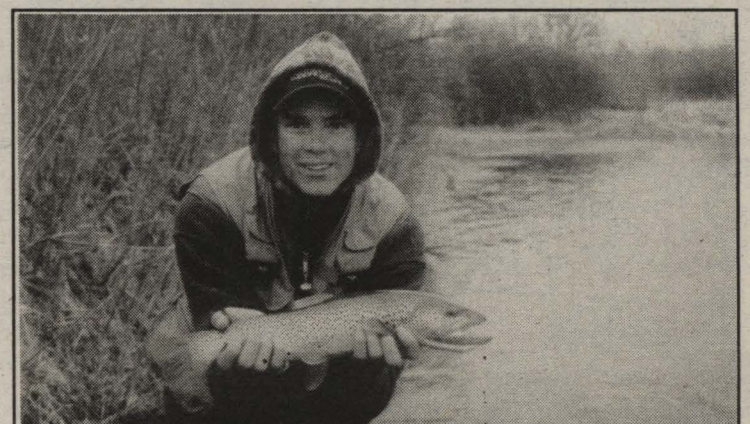
The more I fished, the more bitter I grew. "Man, I can't wait to write my article this week," I thought aloud. "I'm really going to bad-mouth trout fishing. Or maybe instead of an article, I'll write a classified ad: fly rod for sale-cheap."

Then, as I worked my way back upstream, disaster struck. I hadn't caught anything on my streamer going downstream, but after all, I had tied it so that it shouldn't have come as a surprise. I exchanged it for a store-bought nymph on my return trip upstream.

I don't know why I bothered casting to that sapling in the stream. It was the most unlikely looking piece of structure on the whole creek. My strike indicator went under as it drifted past the branches, but it always goes under when I get snagged.

Expecting yet another snag,

SEE TROUT ON PAGE 15



Jeremiah Heitke cradels a beautiful opening day brown trout. (Submitted Photo)

Cultural diversity celebrated in Encore Multi-cultural event draws a large, diverse crowd

By Anne Makovec
FEATURES REPORTER

Culture was the word of the evening last Wednesday as the Encore hosted the annual Celebration of Languages Multilingual Poetry reading.

This multi-cultural event was more than just poetry, with a program consisting of heart-pounding drums and writings from around the globe.

Organized by the South Asia Society, the celebration included a variety of material, presenters and cultures.

The program kicked off with a drum circle beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The strong rhythms of the drums lured quite a few audience members in, as the beat was heard throughout much of the University Center.

The performers were generally UW-Stevens Point students, but the audience got a chance to join the circle. A little girl even joined the band for a while, playing a set of maracas.

Other audience members chose to dance and some to just sit back, listen and wait for the poetry to begin.

Readings began at 6 p.m. with a variety of speakers and mate-

rial. Many of the presenters were UW-SP students and professors, but some were just interested community members.

Some foreign exchange students were very willing to share their original culture and language at the festival.

Renata Grillova, a junior from the Czech Republic, sang a song

female dancers clad in native dress joined the center stage. They performed a traditional village dance which is typically done by women in Northern India.

The program's finale was a rather uncommon musical experience. The segment featured a traditional Australian instrument known as the didjeridoo.

The instrument is played utilizing the vibrations of the mouth.

The finale featured two didjeridoos. A backup drum filled in the rest of the sound.

Variety filled the evening, apparent in both the event's agenda and its audience. People of all ages attended the celebration.

The guests' apparel included everything from

native clothing to suits and ties, to tie-dye and jeans.

The evening's Master of Ceremonies, Bill Zanski, walked the stage in bare feet.

Zanski said, "This year instead of just poetry readings, we have percussion in the middle, a band and Indian dancing, so it's making [the event] more diverse.

"It's making it a group activity and it's revolving around sharing. When you're sharing music or poetry, you're sharing art.

"That's what we're doing," he added.



Women wearing native clothing dance to music at the annual Celebration of Languages. (Photo By Carrie Reuter)

entitled "Kral David" in her native language.

There were also team performances throughout the night. A husband-wife duo read poems in Spanish from Guatemala and a mother-daughter team performed two poems: one in English and one in Polish.

Music was used as an interlude during much of the program. Even Chancellor George joined in the festivities. He played the piano in a duet with a music student playing the saxophone.

After all of the readings, eight

Queen bears new crown

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES EDITOR

Not everyone gets the chance to be UW-Stevens Point's Homecoming Queen and Miss Green Bay in the same lifetime let alone the same year.

For Tracie Calkins-Delforge these accomplishments are reality.

Calkins-Delforge, a sophomore, competed in the Miss Green Bay Area Scholarship Pageant on February 21.

She sang "He gave me music" as part of the talent component of the pageant.

"I wanted to sing something different that no one's heard of, I think that's really important for a

singer. If you want to be original and have your own talent, it's important to come up with something that could be your own," she said.

Calkins-Delforge has wanted to participate in pageants since she was young.

"When I lived in Niagara, Wis., I watched the girls compete for Miss Niagara; that's when it started my interest.

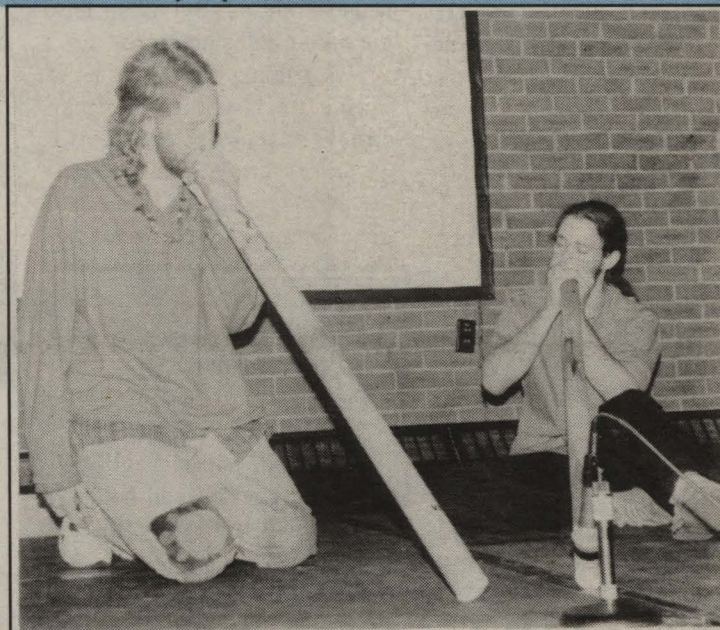
"Also, when I was ten years old I entered Miss Wisconsin National Pre-teen because I was very shy... and my mom thought it would be neat for me to get up on stage to get over some of my fears of communication with people."

That year, she won talent, best poise, interview, went on to win the title of Miss Wisconsin National Pre-Teen and went on to the Nationals.

SEE QUEEN ON PAGE 15



Calkins-Delforge



The Australian didjeridoo added a unique sound to the Celebration of Languages. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

Steel drum band raises audience to feet

By Pramela Thiagesan
FEATURES REPORTER

The Encore was transformed into a holiday getaway, the last remains of a chilly spring blown away by the gentle sea breeze. The audience was partying to the beat of spring, sunshine and holiday.

OD TAPO IMI, pronounced "ode top-oh emee," an eight member steel drum band pelted-out music that had the audience on their feet and moving in a manner that can only be described as electric.

Stacy Lewis (triple cello pan) said, "Our music is about good times, holiday and happiness," and this was certainly evident in the audience response to the variety of music, which included Traditional Caribbean, Calypso, Soca Rock and Pop.

"I love their music, it makes me want to sit in the sun and hear the birds sing," UW-Stevens Point student Kristy King said.

"Our greatest thrill comes from seeing the crowd smiling and having a good time; just getting them on the dance floor is not enough," Lewis said.

And the crowd was certainly having a great time with one another and the bouncing beach ball that made its appearance halfway through the concert.

"Our greatest thrill comes from seeing the crowd smiling and having a good time; just getting them on the dance floor is not enough."

--Stacy Lewis

There was a great deal of excitement even before the concert, "I have heard the band before and I remember having a great time. I just had to come to this one as well," Sarah Balthazor said.

The sound of steel drum has

been closely linked with the Caribbean music and in recent years, the presence this music has greatly increased in the United States. Its popularity has not reached the multitudes of the more mainstream types of music, however.

The crowd at the Encore seemed to love the change of beat.

"I think this is a wonderful change from the usual college music we hear all the time. This music is awesome," said freshman Bridgett Konopacki.

Jenny Pizak said, "We had them over last year. They are a band considered to be more fine arts oriented but with a twist. I thought that this would be a great way to kick in Spring

Break."

It was also a great opportunity for the community of Stevens

SEE BAND ON PAGE 15

Cooking Corner

Chinese Peanut Sauce

• Adapted from the Moosewood Cookbook

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup peanut butter | 1 to 2 Tbs. minced fresh cilantro |
| 1/2 cup hot water | |
| 2 Tbs. soy sauce or liquid aminos | |
| 2 Tbs. sugar | |
| 3 medium cloves garlic | Cayenne pepper to taste |
| 1 tsp. cider vinegar | Salt, to taste (if PB is unsalted) |

- Place peanut butter in a bowl.
- Add the hot water and stir patiently with a spoon or a whisk until mixed.
- Stir in remaining ingredients and mix well.
- Cover tightly and refrigerate.

- This fabulous sauce will spice up any dish, and can be used as a raw vegetable dip or dressing for salads.
- Also can be used as a sauce base for a stir fry- fantastic!

Editor's Note:

Look for "Beacs' creamy hash brown potatoes" recipe in next week's issue of *The Pointer*. And as always, send your recipes to *The Pointer*, room 104 CAC or e-mail tzaw1584@uws.edu.

The male equivalent to female PMS: Truth or hoax?

By Tara Zawlocki
FEATURES EDITOR

Do men really get pre-menstrual syndrome (PMS)?

I believe men think they have so-called PMS because women do. PMS has become the ultimate excuse for being in a bad mood.

It almost seems like PMS is becoming an excuse for men to be irritable, crabby or bitchy. (Remember, I am generalizing.)

I think we associate PMS with those qualities of unlikability, and when men get crabby or bitchy, it can be said they too are going through what most women do.

Just because women may get PMS (remember that it's pre-menstrual syndrome something that men are not capable of having), doesn't mean men can use it as an excuse for themselves.

I have heard on different occasions various men saying to each other, "What, is it that time of the month again?" I don't understand the complete meaning behind this.

Men do not and cannot get PMS; therefore, they should not be saying such things at all.

And what about those men who seem

to think women are just making up the notion that PMS brings irritability and other less than desirable feelings, actions and whatever else?

I think it is ridiculous that any man would think they know what PMS is really like.

PMS originated because of the hormonal imbalance in women right before their "period."

This being the case, since men do not get their "periods," men cannot have PMS.

PMS should not become the excuse for any man being a little grouchy on a given day.

I'm sick of hearing the stupid little comments here and there about someone having PMS, male or female.

The fact is, PMS happens to women and not even all women get it, but only women have the capability of getting it.

Any man who is using PMS as an excuse for their crabbiness does not want to face up to the facts that men just can't get PMS.

I'd like to see a man take a Midol and have the little pill magically make any PMS symptoms he's feeling disappear. That's just not the way things work, sorry guys.

Instead of using the idea of PMS as an excuse to vent your frustrations, try taking responsibility for your actions rather than blaming it on something else.

By Jason R. Renkens
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

How real is the male equivalent to female PMS? I think the phenomenon is very real.

Obviously, men are incapable of experiencing the same form of PMS that women do because they don't menstruate. Pre-menstrual syndrome is a direct result, or should I say preamble, to menstruation.

The male equivalent to PMS would have to be equated with the psychological effects of the syndrome. For most women, these side effects can include heightened sensitivity and irritability. This is a result of physical symptoms.

So the question at hand is really whether or not men go through some sort of cycle resulting in their sensitivity and irritability being heightened.

I have seen documentaries on a type of sympathetic PMS that males experience when their lives closely coincide with that of a female's. An example given was a husband experiencing similar side effects to those of his wife while she had PMS.

Ignoring sympathetic PMS, men do experience another type of phenomenon completely independent of women's PMS.

I am writing of men in general just as I wrote of the psychological effects that women experience during PMS. There are going to be a number of exceptions in any generalization.

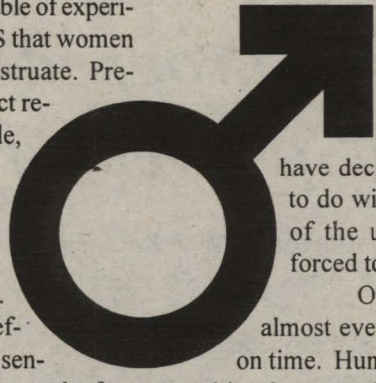
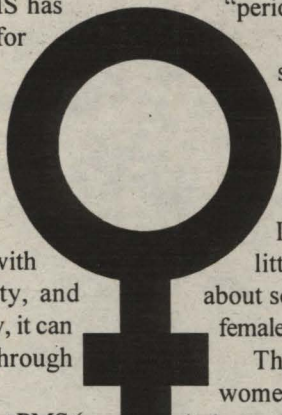
Since I have already established that men experience some sort of PMS-like phase during the average month, the next logical question is why.

I have pondered this question for several weeks and have decided it has something to do with the inherent cycles of the universe that we are forced to endure.

Our society has based almost every aspect of daily life on time. Human beings are imprisoned by the very element which we created the clock and calendar to capture. Months are obviously important; they are the unit of time for both the cycle of the moon and the menstrual cycle.

The month, based on its tremendous relevance to the universe, has been the period of choice for various billings, paying of salaries, etc. So every month brings a time of stress.

Therefore, every active member of society, especially males because they lack another emotional outlet like PMS, experience heightened sensitivity and irritability once a month: a pseudo-PMS.



Concert review: Tonic Sol Fa

By Cindy Van Riper
FEATURES REPORTER

The posters read, "Five guys from the Midwest with a mission: To give an entertaining, high quality show, all the time, every time."

If Tonic Sol Fa's performance in the Encore last Thursday night was any indication of their track record then their mission is accomplished.

The concert was a good way to spend two dollars and a Thursday night.

Tonic Sol Fa could take anyone's mind off classes and studying plus it is a good way to relax and have fun. And fun it was.

The show featured a wide variety of music. From slow ballads to oldies that everyone knows the words to and even a country tune; the group did a marvelous job with every style.

Perhaps the most unforgettable part of the performance was their muppet-like rendition of "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" complete with Animal breaking furniture.

These five guys are incredible entertainers. Even from the back row, you can feel the energy that they put into their music and the audience.

The group obviously enjoys what they do.

Nothing but glowing remarks were heard after their performance ended.

"I thought the concert this

year was better than last year's!" said student Amy Carpenter.

"Once again, it was a fabulous show. I hope to see them in future concerts here," junior Holly Williams said.

According to one member of the group, a future engagement may include this year's Summerfest.

Even after the performance, the group seemed to enjoy themselves.

The group stayed in the En-

core after their performance and talked with audience members and signed autographs for over an hour.

They were very personable, even sat on the floor and chatted with some fans.

Next year, if Centertainment will grace us with the group's presence again, I would strongly recommend attending. It's a good way to spend an evening with some unique music and Tonic Sol Fa is a great group to see.



Tonic Sol Fa gives a taste of their up-beat sound to the audience at UW-SP. (Photo by Carrie Reuter)

WORD OF MOUTH



INTERNATIONAL DINNER

The 28th annual International Dinner and entertainment entitled "Diversity is the Spice of Life" will be Mar. 7 at 6 p.m. in the Laird Room of the University Center. Hors d'oeuvres will be served during the social hour beginning at 5:15 p.m. in the La Follette Lounge.

Tickets are \$14 and are available at the Foreign Student Office in Nelson Hall.

MOVIE

Centertainment is sponsoring the movie *Swingers*, on Saturday, Mar. 7 at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the Encore.

Cost is \$1 with ID and \$2 without.

ILLUSIONISTS

The Spencers, highly acclaimed illusionists, will be performing Wednesday, Mar. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Sentry Theater.

Tickets are on sale at the Arts and Athletics Ticket Box Office or by calling 1 (800) 838-3378. Cost is \$4 with ID, \$6 without and \$8 for adults.

ART EXHIBITION

"Women in Art," a juried student exhibition marking women's history month, will run from Wednesday, Mar. 4 through Thursday, Mar. 12 at UW-Stevens Point's Agnes Jones Gallery in the College of Professional Studies building. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CONCERT

The Concert Band and the Wind Ensemble will perform in a duo concert at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 3 at UW-SP. Tickets for the performance in Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Center, are \$5 for the public, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students. Proceeds will benefit the music department scholarship fund.

DANCE COMPANY

The River North Dance Company will perform at the Sentry Theater on Thursday, Mar. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at UW-SP's Arts and Athletics Ticket Office in the Quandt Gym. Ticket prices are \$15 for the public, \$12 for senior citizens and \$8 for students.

IN THE ZONE

Arbitrator dropped the ball in Sprewell case

By Chris Keller and Mike Kemmeter
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SPORTS EDITOR

Earlier in the National Basketball Association season, Golden State Warriors' guard Latrell Sprewell made headlines around the world for his attack on coach P.J. Carlismo. Today, headlines will be made as Sprewell's suspension has been reduced, his pay restored and the NBA's authority circumvented.

The NBA has prided itself on tough, swift suspensions on players who violate league norms. Whether it's Dennis Rodman, Nick Van Exel or whomever, the players who stray pay the price.

Now, with arbitrator John Feerick's decision, it seems that a message has been sent to players that you can violate rules and only suffer for a little while.

NBA commissioner David Stern told reporters, "You cannot strike your boss and still hold your job -- unless you play in the NBA and are subject to arbitrator Feerick's decision."

And how right is Stern? In our opinion, all too correct.

There is not a profession on the face of the earth in which an employee can attack their supervisor basically get away with it.

"But he didn't get away with it," some might say. True, but with yesterday's ruling, Sprewell received a slap on the wrist compared to his original "sentence."

Shockingly, Sprewell's contract was reinstated by Feerick. That means the Warriors still have to pay Sprewell another \$17.3 million over the next two seasons because of his guaranteed contract.

Of course the team doesn't want anything to do with him and will try to trade him. Amazingly, there will probably be a taker somewhere among the league's other 28 teams. But if not, Sprewell will likely be released, forcing Golden State to eat \$17.3 million. There is no way the Warriors should have to fork over that kind of money to a guy who attacked and assaulted their coach.

This message sent to athletes that they can get away with these types of incidents is one they have been receiving for far too long.

Sports fans have watched for years as player after player fight each other, getting involved in brawls that would put anyone in jail. Except, of course, the athlete.

Feerick missed the boat on his decision to reinstate Sprewell's contract. If this type of incident ever happens again, which we hope never will, the precedent is set that once again the athlete will eventually get away almost without consequence.

Men's track falls short against Eagles Women finish sixth at WIAC Indoor Championships

By Mike Kemmeter
SPORTS EDITOR

In order to beat the top ranked team in the nation, a perfect performance is almost necessary.

That goes for the second ranked team too.

While the UW-Stevens Point men's track and field team, ranked #2 in the entire county, had an excellent meet against #1 UW-La Crosse, it was not enough to take top honors in the WIAC Indoor Track and Field Championships.

The Pointers finished in second place, 47 points behind the Eagles, 224-157. UW-Eau Claire topped UW-Oshkosh by a single point for third, 93-92.

"If you're going to beat a really good team, you have to have

one of your best meets," UW-SP men's track and field coach Rick Witt said. "For numerous reasons, we didn't have our best meet.

"We had a really good effort, but we made some mistakes about being too jacked up. And not only the athletes, but the coaches too as far as having them prepared for certain situations."

The Pointers captured five individual conference champions: Shawn Moretti (55 meter dash), Brett Witt (800 m run), Matt Hayes (1,000 m run), Ben Douglas (high jump), Mike Hamilton (long jump).

Runner-up finishes went to Eric Miller (400 m dash), Hayes (1,500 m run), and the 1,600 m relay.

"The score was not as lopsided as indicated," Witt said. "We had a couple of bad breaks.

Mini game victory propels Pointers Hockey battles back, advances to NCHA title round

By Jesse Osborne
SPORTS REPORTER

With its season on the line Saturday night at UW-River Falls, the UW-Stevens Point hockey team did what it had to do to continue playing hockey.

After losing Friday 7-4, the Pointers needed a win Saturday to force a decisive 15-minute mini game.

UW-SP did just that, taking the game Saturday 3-1, which set the stage for a 2-0 mini game triumph.

The come-from-behind series victory propelled Point into the NCHA Championship this weekend at St. Norbert College.

"We played well and did what we had to do," UW-SP hockey coach Joe Baldarotta said.

"Friday night didn't matter. We had to win Saturday. It was something we had to do to keep playing."

The Pointers advanced to the next round by outscoring River Falls 5-1 in the two games Saturday.

UW-SP got on the board first in the regular game, as Ben Gorewich scored on the power play with an assist from Eric Brown. The Falcons answered with a power play goal of their own to even the score early in the second period.

D.J. Drayna put the Pointers



Casey Howard (#16) and the Pointer hockey team battle for the NCHA Championship against St. Norbert College this weekend. (Photo by Mike Kemmeter)

ahead to stay, as he split the pipes via Gorewich and Forrest Gore, giving the Pointers a 2-1 lead.

Gore then added an empty net goal to seal the 3-1 victory, which sent UW-SP to the mini game.

The mini game started out the same way as the previous two games, with Point getting on the scoreboard first. Gorewich teamed with Gore and Fricke on a short-handed goal for a 1-0 lead.

David Boehm put the Pointers ahead 2-0 as he lit the lamp with help from Gore and Fricke.

Bobby Gorman and the defense held the lead, with Gorman making 14 saves in the mini game.

On Friday night, the Pointers

jumped out early, only to see the Falcons score six straight goals to take a 6-1 advantage.

UW-SP made a third period rally to pull within 6-4 before River Falls stretched the lead to three with an empty net goal.

Even though the Pointers hold the fourth spot in the NCAA Division III West Region Poll, Baldarotta doesn't think a tournament berth is a shoo-in.

"I've always felt we have to win the NCHA Championship to get into the tournament," Baldarotta said.

"It's a tough road to follow,

SEE HOCKEY ON PAGE 18

Basketball ends season on a good note

By Nick Brilowski
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With their postseason hopes already out of reach, the Pointer men's basketball team was left to play for pride Saturday night at UW-Stout.

UW-Stevens Point can walk away having ended their season

on a high note with their 84-79 come-from-behind victory.

The Pointers were able to make up for their 42-30 deficit on the boards by outshooting the Blue Devils 49 percent to 42 percent.

"It's a good way to finish," UW-SP coach Jack Bennett said. It was another one of our great comebacks."

Leading 39-37 at halftime, Stout (10-15 overall, 4-12 WIAC) came out of the blocks quickly in the second half to stretch their lead to 10 at 59-49.

The Blue Devils still lead 68-58 with nine minutes remaining when UW-SP began to mount their comeback charge.

Brant Bailey, who scored 14 of his team high 19 points in the second half, had seven down the stretch.

The Pointers caught the break they needed when trailing 79-78

with 52.2 seconds remaining Dan Denniston was fouled attempting a three-pointer.

Denniston was able to convert on all three free throw attempts to give Point a lead they would never relinquish.

"We made a great charge at the end," Bennett added. We played the last eight to nine minutes well defensively and got solid scoring and good balance."

The game concluded the Pointer careers for three seniors, guards Russ Austin, Denniston, and center Bob Blessington.

Austin was able to break out of his shooting slump by knocking down 7 of 12 shots for 14 points.

Denniston, who was the only Pointer named to the all-WIAC team, also finished with 14.

SEE BASKETBALL ON PAGE 18

Quote of the Week

“Somebody should be fined for that.”

-Former UW-Stevens Point basketball star Terry Porter, now of the Minnesota Timberwolves, after being announced as having attended UW-River Falls in a recent game against Houston.

-St. Paul Pioneer Press

SEE TRACK ON PAGE 18

UW-SP knocks off Stout

By Mike Finnel
SPORTS REPORTER

The UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team finished the season on a high note with a convincing 77-66 upset victory over UW-Stout.

The win over the Blue Devils was only the Pointers' second in their last 14 meetings, and realized the team's goal to defeat one of the top three teams in the WIAC.

"We beat a top three team. That was one of the goals, to be able to compete and beat a team that was ahead of us in the standings," UW-SP women's basketball coach Shirley Egner said.

The Pointers' defense played phenomenal, as they controlled the tempo of the game and shut down Stout's "run and gun" approach.

"I thought we did a good job getting back in transition," Egner said. "We didn't give up many easy layups.

"I felt like our defense really stepped up and made a point that we're going to do our best to get back and we're going to do our best to take away the shots."

UW-SP battled through foul trouble in a foul-marred game, where the referee's blew their whistles an astounding 65 times.

A pair of Pointer starters, Christina Bergman and Kari Groshek, both picked up two quick fouls in the opening five minutes of the first half and had to sit on the bench until halftime.

Nevertheless, UW-SP stayed in control, taking a one point lead into the locker room.

"I knew that we could hold ground with Stout and I'd take our chances in the second half," Egner said on sitting Bergman and Groshek.

With point guards Sara Olejniczak and Renee Knier controlling the tempo, the Pointers never lost their lead in the final 20 minutes.

Jessica Ott lead Point with 29 points, hitting 16 of her 18 free-throws.

Christina Bergman added 12 points in only 22 minutes and also chipped in seven rebounds.

The win gave Point a respectable 9-7 record in the WIAC and a 14-11 overall record, but also helped set the tone for next year.

"I think it carries over for our young kids next season that we don't have to be intimidated by the Eau Claires and the Stouts and the Oshkoshes," Egner said.

"We have proven we can compete with them and if we stay focused for 40 minutes, we will be victorious."

Six Pointer wrestlers head to NCAA's

By Mike Beacom
SPORTS REPORTER

Six members of the UW-Stevens Point wrestling team traveled to Upper Iowa University yesterday to test themselves against the nation's finest.

Corey Bauer (118), Chet Zdanczewicz (126), Jaime Hegland (134), Ross Buchinger (142), Mike Carlson (150) and heavyweight Perry Miller will all try to transform preseason goals and expectations into reality.

For Miller, the trip to the national tournament is nothing new. The senior makes his fourth Nationals appearance.

A second consecutive national title would be the icing on the cake this year for Miller, who recorded a 31-6 record, became the team's winningest wrestler and broke his own single season pin record.

Hegland finished fifth last year as a sophomore and has been ranked number one the majority of this season.

After beating last year's third place finisher Chad Veenendall of La Crosse to open the year, Hegland has compiled a 24-6 record and finished second at the WIAC tournament.

Buchinger, who qualified last

year but did not compete, went 19-5, knocking off Veenendall a week and a half ago for the conference title.

Newcomers Carlson, Bauer and Zdanczewicz will get their first taste of the tournament Saturday morning.

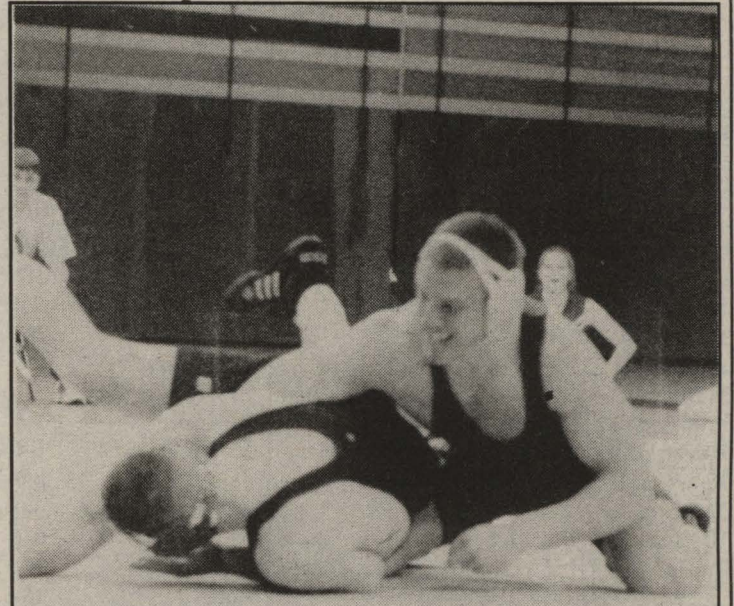
Carlson looks to complete a breakout senior year that included an 18-9 record, a second place conference finish, and a first place performance at the Wisconsin Open.

Bauer (14-12) wrestled a strong

conference tournament, placing second in a group that qualified four 118 pound wrestlers.

Redshirt freshman Zdanczewicz had an impressive year that witnessed only five losses, one of which came to Division I wrestler Eric Jetton—the nation's number one ranked wrestler for Wisconsin.

As a team, the Pointers will try to follow up a fifth place national finish in 1996-97. The Pointers enter this weekend's finale ranked fifth.



Six members of the UW-SP wrestling team are in Iowa for this weekend's NCAA Division III Championships. (Photo by Mike Kemmeter)

THE WEEK IN POINT!

THURSDAY, MARCH 5- NATIONAL HEALTH & WELLNESS WEEK & CHEESE WEEK '98

Health & Wellness Week Information, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)
FATAL VISION (How Alcohol Affects Your Vision), 4:30 PM (DeBot Dining Center)

PAW'S Mocktail Review, 4:30 PM (DeBot Dining Center)
CPI & Bsm's Brewhaus Cooking Contest, 6PM (Basement Brewhaus-UC) & Mini-Beer Festival, 7:30PM (Encore-UC)

Performing Arts: RIVER NORTH DANCE, 7:30 PM (Sentry)

FRIDAY, MARCH 6- NATIONAL HEALTH & WELLNESS WEEK & CHEESE WEEK '98

Health & Wellness Week Information, 9AM-3PM (Concourse-UC)

Hockey, NCHA Final

Wrestling, NCAA III Championships (Cedar Falls, IA)

Basement Brewhaus QUIT-N-TIME Series w/THE BOB KASE JAZZ QUARTET, 3-5PM (Basement Brewhaus-UC)

Senior Recital: ANNA WEINER & MARIE JOHNSON, Piano, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

CPI-Concerts Presents: PINSETTERS (SKA), 9PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

Hockey, NCHA Final

Men's Indoor Track, Pointer Last Chance (H)

Women's Indoor Track, Pointer Last Chance (H)

Wrestling, NCAA III Championships (Cedar Falls, IA)

Duo Student Recital: AMY HEITZMAN, Soprano & DAVID JOHNSON, Trombone, 3:30PM (MH-FAB)

28th Annual INTERNATIONAL DINNER, 6PM (Laird Rm.-UC)

CPI-Centers Cinema Presents: SWINGERS, 7PM (Encore-UC)

Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra: SPECIALTIES OF THE HOUSE, 7:30PM (Sentry)

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

Planetarium Series: LIGHT YEARS FROM ANDROMEDA, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra: SPECIALTIES OF THE HOUSE, 7:30PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, MARCH 9

Faculty Recital: PAUL ROWE, Baritone & MICHAEL KELLER, Piano, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

Counseling Center: Achieving Positive Body Image, 3PM (Counseling Center-Delzell)

Planetarium Series: SKIES OF WINTER, 8PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Studio Theatre Prod.: GRACELAND AND THE WHOLE SHEBANG, 7:30PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Basement Brewhaus JAZZ QUARTET, 7-10PM (Basement-UC)

Graduation Recital: PAUL GRONQUIST, Cello, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

Studio Theatre Prod.: GRACELAND AND THE WHOLE SHEBANG, 7:30PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)

(Counseling Center-Delzell) CPI-Center Stage Spotlight Series w/BRUCE MEDHURST, 12-1PM (Encore-UC)

Counseling Center: Understand Emotional Intelligence, 3PM

CPI-Club/Variety, Center Stage & Special Events Presents: THE SPENCERS (Magic Act), 7:30-9PM (Sentry)

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343.

The Pointer Scorecard

Men's Basketball

UW-SP AT UW-STOUT
February 28, 1998

| | | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|
| UW-SP | 37 | 47 | -- | 84 |
| UW-Superior | 39 | 40 | -- | 79 |

| Player | UW-SP | | | Points |
|----------------|--------|--------|--|--------|
| | FG-FGA | FT-FTA | | |
| 40 Frank | 2-6 | 0-0 | | 5 |
| 44 Westrum | 6-10 | 2-2 | | 14 |
| 50 Blessington | 4-6 | 1-2 | | 9 |
| 22 Austin | 7-12 | 0-0 | | 14 |
| 24 Denniston | 4-9 | 3-3 | | 14 |
| 10 Grzesk | 0-0 | 0-0 | | 0 |
| 12 Vosters | 0-1 | 0-0 | | 0 |
| 14 Hoerman | 1-1 | 3-4 | | 5 |
| 20 Bennett | 0-2 | 0-0 | | 0 |
| 32 Zuiker | 1-4 | 2-2 | | 4 |
| 33 Bailey | 5-10 | 9-10 | | 19 |
| Totals | 30-61 | 20-23 | | 84 |

| Player | UW-Stout | | | Points |
|--------------|----------|--------|--|--------|
| | FG-FGA | FT-FTA | | |
| 30 Kuepers | 4-12 | 0-0 | | 8 |
| 44 Preston | 9-14 | 0-0 | | 22 |
| 33 Vachowiak | 6-11 | 6-7 | | 18 |
| 10 Schulte | 2-8 | 4-5 | | 8 |
| 34 Myers | 3-8 | 3-4 | | 10 |
| 13 Fiskewold | 0-4 | 1-2 | | 1 |
| 20 Von Feldt | 1-3 | 0-0 | | 3 |
| 22 Dorgan | 1-2 | 0-0 | | 3 |
| 32 Bertin | 0-1 | 4-4 | | 4 |
| 50 Kissel | 1-1 | 0-0 | | 2 |
| Totals | 27-64 | 18-22 | | 79 |

WIAC FINAL STANDINGS

| | WIAC | Overall |
|-------------------|------|---------|
| 1. UW-Platteville | 16-0 | 25-0 |
| 2. UW-Oshkosh | 11-5 | 20-5 |
| 3. UW-Eau Claire | 10-6 | 18-7 |
| 4. UW-SP | 9-7 | 17-8 |
| 4. UW-Whitewater | 9-7 | 16-9 |
| 6. UW-River Falls | 7-9 | 14-11 |
| 7. UW-Stout | 4-12 | 10-15 |
| 8. UW-La Crosse | 3-13 | 9-16 |
| 8. UW-Superior | 3-13 | 9-16 |

Women's Basketball

UW-SP - UW-STOUT
February 28, 1998

| | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|----|
| UW-Stout | 30 | 36 | -- | 66 |
| UW-SP | 31 | 46 | -- | 77 |

| Player | UW-Stout | | | Points |
|-----------|----------|--------|--|--------|
| | FG-FGA | FT-FTA | | |
| 24 Minder | 4-11 | 6-9 | | 15 |

The Week Ahead...

UW-Stevens Point Athletics

Hockey: At St. Norbert College, Friday and Saturday 7:05 p.m. NCHA Championship
Track and Field: Pointer Last Chance, Saturday 11 a.m.

Wrestling: At NCAA Division III Championships in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Friday and Saturday

| Player | UW-SP | | | Points |
|---------------|--------|--------|--|--------|
| | FG-FGA | FT-FTA | | |
| 40 Hautala | 0-0 | 2-2 | | 2 |
| 5 Berg | 2-12 | 6-7 | | 10 |
| 20 Rademacher | 3-9 | 2-4 | | 8 |
| 23 Traynor | 2-9 | 3-5 | | 8 |
| 4 Purfeerst | 0-2 | 1-2 | | 1 |
| 13 Ustby | 0-2 | 3-4 | | 3 |
| 23 Anderson | 2-7 | 3-4 | | 7 |
| 34 Traynor | 0-1 | 0-0 | | 0 |
| 35 Walters | 3-5 | 2-3 | | 8 |
| 50 Johnson | 0-2 | 0-0 | | 0 |
| 52 Bresette | 1-5 | 2-6 | | 4 |
| Totals | 17-65 | 30-46 | | 66 |

| Player | UW-SP | | | Points |
|------------------|--------|--------|--|--------|
| | FG-FGA | FT-FTA | | |
| 25 Crum | 2-7 | 4-4 | | 8 |
| 45 Bergman | 3-7 | 6-8 | | 12 |
| 33 Groshek | 3-3 | 3-5 | | 3 |
| 11 Olejniczak | 0-1 | 3-5 | | 3 |
| 23 Ott | 5-20 | 16-18 | | 29 |
| 13 Knier | 3-6 | 3-4 | | 9 |
| 35 Trzebiatowski | 1-4 | 0-0 | | 2 |
| 41 Dunning | 0-0 | 0-0 | | 0 |
| 43 Konrardy | 0-0 | 1-2 | | 1 |
| 51 Westphal | 0-1 | 1-3 | | 1 |
| 53 Trice | 1-2 | 0-0 | | 2 |
| Totals | 18-51 | 37-49 | | 77 |

WIAC FINAL STANDINGS

| | WIAC | Overall |
|-------------------|------|---------|
| 1. UW-Oshkosh | 16-0 | 24-1 |
| 2. UW-Eau Claire | 12-4 | 21-4 |
| 3. UW-Stout | 10-6 | 16-9 |
| 4. UW-SP | 9-7 | 15-10 |
| 4. UW-River Falls | 9-7 | 16-9 |
| 6. UW-Platteville | 5-11 | 10-15 |
| 6. UW-Whitewater | 5-11 | 9-16 |
| 8. UW-La Crosse | 4-12 | 8-17 |
| 9. UW-Superior | 2-14 | 5-19 |

Hockey

UW-SP AT UW-RIVER FALLS

NCHA SEMIFINAL

15 MINUTE MINI GAME

February 28, 1998

| | | | |
|----------------|---|----|---|
| UW-SP | 2 | -- | 2 |
| UW-River Falls | 0 | -- | 0 |

Scoring

First Period

UW-SP - Gorewich (Gore and Fricke assist),
shorthanded, 2:26.

UW-SP - Boehm (Gore and Fricke assist), 9:48.

Shots on goal: UW-SP: 5, UW-RF: 14.

Goalie saves: UW-SP: Gorman 14, UW-RF:
Alstead 3.

UW-SP AT UW-RIVER FALLS

NCHA SEMIFINAL

GAME TWO

February 28, 1998

| | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|----|---|
| UW-SP | 1 | 1 | 1 | -- | 3 |
| UW-River Falls | 0 | 1 | 0 | -- | 1 |

Scoring

First Period

UW-SP - Gorewich (Brown assist), power play,
8:32.

Second Period

UW-RF - Schauer (Thorp assist), power play,
1:48.

UW-SP - Drayna (Gorewich and Gore assist),
9:38.

Third Period

UW-SP - Gore (Campbell and Drayna assist),
empty net, 18:27.

Shots on goal: UW-SP: 28, UW-RF: 24.

Goalie saves: UW-SP: Gorman 23, UW-RF:
Alstead 25.

UW-SP AT UW-RIVER FALLS

NCHA SEMIFINAL

GAME ONE

February 27, 1998

| | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|----|---|
| UW-SP | 1 | 0 | 3 | -- | 4 |
| UW-River Falls | 2 | 2 | 3 | -- | 7 |

Scoring

First Period

UW-SP - Fricke (Toninato and Salienko assist),
2:02.

UW-RF - Coakley (Schauer and Nelson assist),
14:12.

UW-RF - Lundeen (Sampair assist), 16:16.

Second Period

UW-RF - Sampair (Bernard assist), power play,
9:16.

UW-RF - Sampair (Bernard and Burke assist),
15:53.

Third Period

UW-RF - Bengston (Lundeen and Anderson
assist), 2:08.

UW-RF - Schauer (Matzke and Komar assist),
2:16.

UW-SP - Toninato (Carlstrom and Salienko
assist), 7:18.

UW-SP - Gorewich (Gore and Drayna assist),
10:34.

UW-SP - Boehm (Fricke and Drayna assist),
power play, 18:40.

UW-RF - Cullen (Alstead assist), power play,
empty net, 19:23.

Shots on goal: UW-SP: 30, UW-RF: 24.

Goalie saves: UW-SP: Gorman 24, Bergeron
4; UW-RF: Alstead 26.

NCAA DIVISION III POLL

WEST REGION

| | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| 1. St. Norbert | 40 |
| 2. St. Thomas (Minn.) | 34½ |
| 3. UW-River Falls | 33½ |
| 4. UW-SP | 27½ |
| 5. Augsburg (Minn.) | 24½ |
| 6. UW-Superior | 19½ |
| 7. St. John's (Minn.) | 16½ |
| 8. Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) | 12 |

EAST REGION

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----|
| 1. Middlebury (Vt.) | 40 |
| 2. Rochester Institute of Tech. (NY) | 36 |
| 3. Plattsburgh State (NY) | 32 |
| 4. Oswego State (NY) | 27 |
| 5. Williams (Mass.) | 25 |

Track and Field

WIAC INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

February 27-28, 1998

Men's Standings

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| 1. UW-La Crosse | 224 |
| 2. UW-SP | 157 |
| 3. UW-Eau Claire | 93 |
| 4. UW-Oshkosh | 92 |
| 5. UW-Whitewater | 73 |
| 6. UW-Stout | 71 |
| 7. UW-Platteville | 63 |
| 8. UW-Superior | 4 |

Women's Standings

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| 1. UW-Oshkosh | 239 |
| 2. UW-La Crosse | 188 |
| 3. UW-Eau Claire | 70 |
| 4. UW-Whitewater | 66 |
| 5. UW-Platteville | 60 |
| 6. UW-SP | 49 |
| 7. UW-River Falls | 46 |
| 7. UW-Stout | 46 |
| 9. UW-Superior | 14 |

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT RUSS AUSTIN - BASKETBALL



Austin

UW-SP Career Highlights

- Hit game-winning 3-pointer against Mount Union College to send UW-SP to the Elite Eight of the 1996-97 NCAA Tournament
- Pointer Newcomer of the Year in 94-95
- Scored UW-SP freshman record 30 points at UW-River Falls in 1995

Hometown: Beloit, Wisconsin

Major: Business Administration

Most Memorable Moment: Hitting the game-winning shot against Mount Union in the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA Tournament.

Who was your idol growing up?: Probably Magic Johnson because I love the Lakers and always watched them play.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?: Get a management position in business somewhere in Wisconsin.

Biggest achievement in sports: Making it to the Elite Eight last year.

Favorite aspect of basketball: It's a team sport, but individuals can also make an impact.

What will you remember most about playing basketball at UW-SP?: All the friends I've made through my four years. I'll stay in contact with them in the future. It's kind of like a fraternity.

On top of their game

Intramural Top Teams - Block #3

Men's Basketball Top 10

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------------------|
| 1. OFF 4 | 6. Who Cares |
| 2. TAPPI | 7. The Sugar Hill Gang |
| 3. Lush's | 8. Shooting Stars |
| 4. Rob's Rebels | 9. Pink Elephants |
| 5. Berlowski | 10. Anadularated Pleasures |

Women's Basketball Top 3

- LR
- Dawgz
- Freedom

Water Polo Top 2

- Ella's Orange Dang
- Poseidon's Helpers

Soccer Top 5

- Barca FC
- Lush's Wannabees
- The Wall
- Bayern
- Vibes

Standings are for Week #4
(2/22-2/27/98). Teams are ranked
by the Intramurals office.

Co-ed V-ball Top 5

- I don't know
- So Far So Good
- Scrubs
- D's Destroyers
- Brown Bombers

Women's V-ball Top 3

- Garden Peas
- Friction
- Chicharrones

Racquetball

Level B

- Bryant Scharenbroch

Level C

- Jeff Dostal

Band

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Point to intermingle with the student population as there were many non-students present at the concert.

"The charm of the music is that it appeals to any age group; it is about happiness and fun and who doesn't like that?" Joe Buckman said.

The familiar variety of music the band played had the crowds cheering and clapping to the rhythm.

"I like them because they remind me of Jimmy Buffet," Kevin Buss said.

"I would never have missed this show for anything, not just because the band plays great music but also because they have great rapport with the audience. It is the whole experience of the show...it makes me feel like dancing," Sindu Thappil said.

Queen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

"It evolved from there. There are so many opportunities that people don't know about," she added.

According to Calkins-Delforge, there is a lot of work involved in preparing for a pageant, so it's important to keep up with current issues.

She prepares mostly with the help of her friends and family.

"A lot of my friends asked me different questions and did different interviews every day. My friends and family sent me questions in the mail.

"I just kept up on current events...that's really important, but basically it's all about being yourself."

Her favorite part of competing is being onstage.

"I like to be in front of people and to entertain," she added.

Calkins-Delforge came to UW-SP originally as a music theatre major, but got into leadership roles and decided she wanted to get into a major where she could be closely communicating with different kinds of people.

Since she has been at UW-SP, Calkins-Delforge has been busy participating in Habitat for Humanity (which is also her platform for the pageant) and is currently a Community Advisor in Thomson Hall.

Calkins-Delforge will be competing in the week long Miss Wisconsin Scholarship Pageant in Oshkosh this June, but first can be seen this Sunday on a Cerebral Palsy telethon in Green Bay.

Smoke

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

basis of race, sex, and the smoking issue as well. Mr. Anderson says that "we live in a democracy." Any country where the "rights of the majority" take precedence over the rights of the minority, is not a democracy in my opinion.

We learned long ago that "might does not make right." Think of the wars our country has fought to defend that very principle. I congratulate UWSP for its non-prejudiced consideration of minorities. If every person would be a little more considerate of every other person's rights, it would be a breath of fresh air for everyone.

-Kelly Balke
Student



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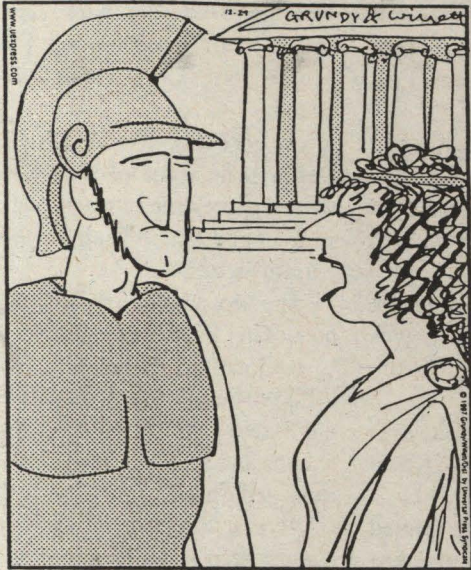
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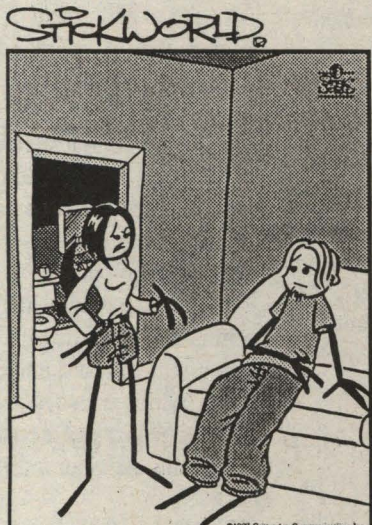
"Achilles, do you know you're a total heel?"

TONJA STEELE

By Joey Hetzel



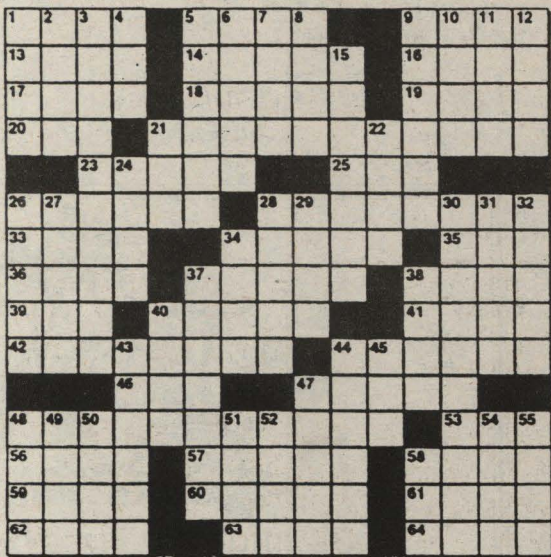
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THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Hand out cards
 - 5 Chowder base
 - 9 Scheme
 - 13 Perry's creator
 - 14 Hemmed and —
 - 16 Short letter
 - 17 Snack
 - 18 Worship
 - 19 Iowa city
 - 20 Golfer's gadget
 - 21 Futility
 - 23 Garden tools
 - 25 Foot appendage
 - 26 Disgraced
 - 28 Writhing
 - 33 Observe
 - 34 Clibum's instrument
 - 35 Fib
 - 36 Ireland
 - 37 Tote
 - 38 French "she"
 - 39 Tokyo, formerly
 - 40 Shelter
 - 41 — irae
 - 42 Offered
 - 44 African fly
 - 46 Picnic pest
 - 47 River in France
 - 48 Popular books
 - 53 Cerise
 - 56 Yearn
 - 57 Lions' sounds
 - 58 White House pet, once
 - 59 Scorch
 - 60 Burn slightly
 - 61 Amino or citric
 - 62 Coal scuttles
 - 63 Fortuneteller
 - 64 Colors



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- DOWN
- 1 Obligation
 - 2 Buffalo's lake
 - 3 Change
 - 4 Southern general
 - 5 Pursued
 - 6 Weighs down
 - 7 Army delinquent initials
 - 8 Only
 - 9 Earth or Mars
 - 10 Citrus fruit
 - 11 Individuals
 - 12 Hardy girl
 - 15 Fate
 - 21 Island instrument, for short
 - 22 Mediocre
 - 24 Prayer word
 - 26 Scoff
 - 27 Throng
 - 28 Weary
 - 29 Admonish
 - 30 State of being unable to read or write
 - 31 The White and the Blue of Africa
 - 32 Silly people
 - 34 Tar a road
 - 37 Jack and Nell
 - 38 First home
 - 40 Egg layers
 - 43 Librarians' tools
 - 44 More succinct



VERNON JORDAN

FOR ANSWERS SEE CLASSIFIEDS

- 45 Family member, for short
- 47 Suiting material
- 48 Johann Sebastian —
- 49 Reverberate
- 50 Food fish
- 51 With 52D, friend of Clark Kent
- 52 See 51D
- 54 Nobelist —
- 55 Fathers
- 58 Craze

Tazja & Teller

By Bentoni And Ewittski

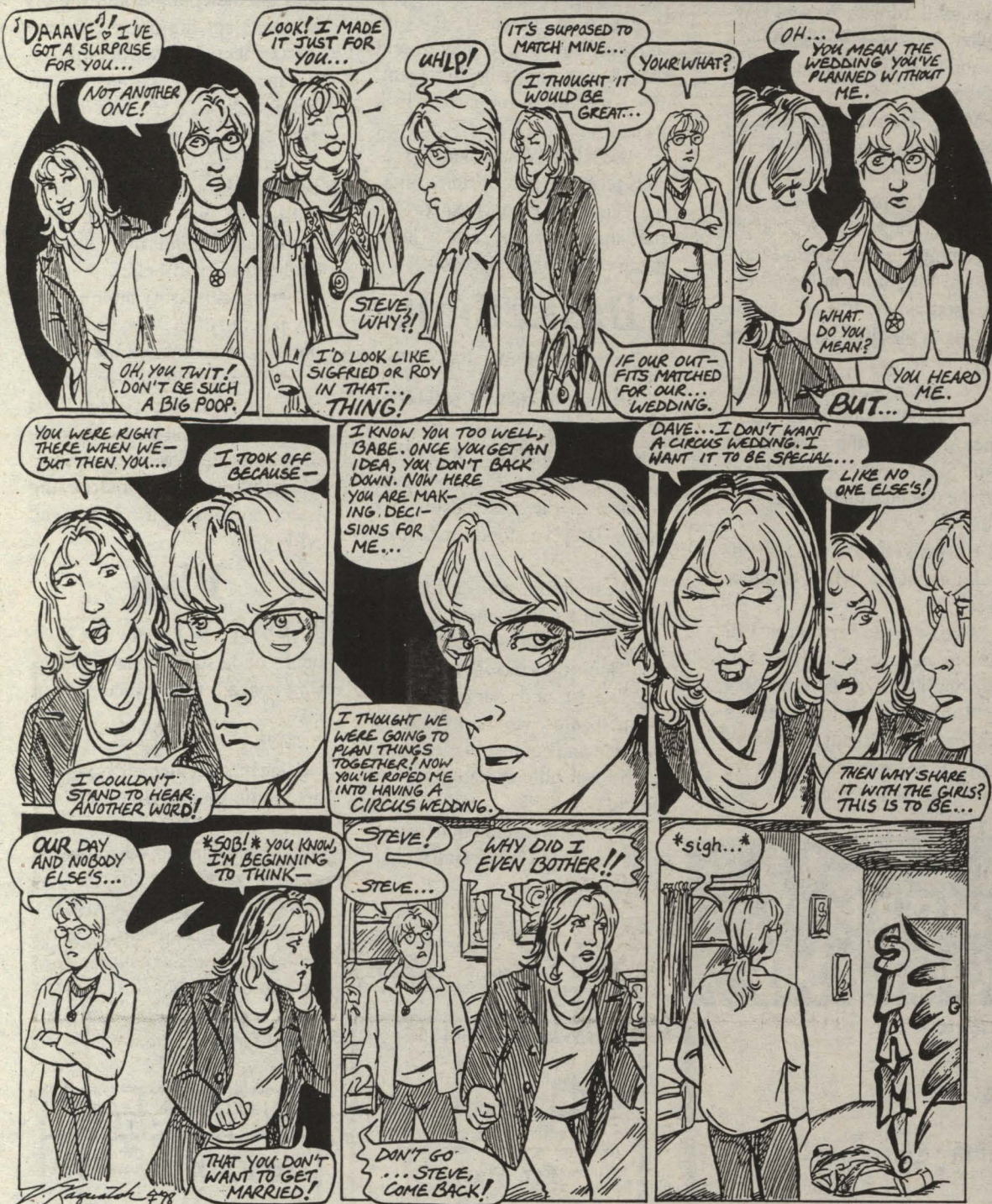
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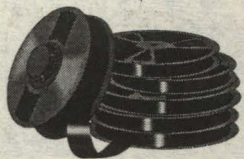
www.uwsp.edu/stuorg/aurora/davis/dave.htm

Next Week: Steve's Lament



By Nora
McVittie

Dark City leaves audience in the dark



By Nick Katzmarek
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The trailer for this movie is, to say the least, awesome. But the movie is, to say the least, not very good. Mike and I left the theater unsure whether we should laugh, groan or just die.

To put it simply, this movie is not worth your time. If you've been thinking of seeing it, then think again.

Directed by Alex Proyas (The Crow), Dark City is a travesty in the current "dark" trend. God help us if he ever chooses to direct in the genre again.

I was confused, utterly, throughout the entire film. And we made the comment that that can be a good thing, if the suspense is genuine. But it really seemed to be in the interest of keeping the audience in the dark, even though they tell you the se-

cret to the movie in the beginning. Don't ask me how it happens- it just does.

The cast is a little short of phenomenal: Rufus Sewell, William Hurt, Kiefer Sutherland (should have been great- wasn't) and Jennifer Connelly. And while a movie doesn't necessarily need an all-star cast, a headliner would really have helped this one along.

The plot, as far as I could tell, was about an interstellar zoo, populated with humans, and kept by a race of aliens trying to find the human soul so that they can survive. They "tune," that is, have control over the physical environment. And then along comes John Murdoch (Sewell), who can also "tune," and he throws a large wrench into their plans. Sounds interesting, right? It isn't. It falls as flat as the profit margin will be in the end. And it looms near. Stay home and rent The Crow- it's much, much better.

Rating:



Rentals

Home for the Holidays
(1995, 140 min.)

A gem on the shelves is really the best way to describe this oft-overlooked film, directed, surprisingly, by Jodie Foster.

For all of you that dread holidays with extended family, this is a must-see movie.

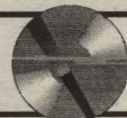
This examination of interpersonal relationships at the family level is an engaging and emotional look at how people can really just fall apart sometimes, and also how they can get up and go on.

The cast is extraordinary. It includes Holly Hunter in the starring role, Robert Downey, Jr. in a stellar supporting role and Claire Danes in a small bit that reveals Hunter's character perfectly. Anne Bancroft (hilarious), Steve Guttenberg, Dylan McDermott, Charles Durning and Geraldine Chaplin all come together to round out a fine ensemble.

-Nick Katzmarek

Whiskeytown's back The future of Country-Rock?

Whiskeytown
Stranger's Almanac



By Kyle Geltmeyer
MUSIC CRITIC

Under immense pressure at the age of 22, lead singer/songwriter Ryan Adams of Whiskeytown has been labeled both a pariah and a genius.

Most of the critical focus has been placed on Adams and his prolifically profound songwriting abilities.

In addition to Adams, founding member Caitlin Cary and the other members of the band, Austin local legend Alejandro Escovedo sits in on three tracks.

Stranger's Almanac (Outpost) is the follow-up to their critically acclaimed first album, Faithless Street. It is more of an arty pop album than the more straightforward country-rock Faithless Street. The lyrics and music on Strangers are both deeply textured and subtle at the same time.

The album in essence is a reflection of Adam's messy breakup with his girlfriend of three years.

On the album's strongest song "Avenues," Adams sings, "All the sweethearts of the world are all out littering the bars, and I am still avenues from any place you are." The theme of lost love carries on throughout the album.

Two songs, "Dancing with the Women at the Bar" and "Excuse Me While I Break My Own Heart Tonight" emphasize more traditional country-instruments.

For the country-disinterested, several of the songs here owe more to the Stones' style rock with a bit of punk angst. The rest of the album is solid. Throughout, Cary's fiddle provides a calming influence.

The overall feel of the album is dark and brooding. If you're looking for a pop album or Garth Brooks-type country album, Stranger's Almanac is not for you.

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Track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12
a distant third with 70, and UW-Whitewater's 66, UW-Platteville's 60, and UW-SP's 49 rounded out the top six.

Missy Heiman led UW-SP with a second place finish in the long jump. She also added a sixth in the triple jump.

Katie Eiring may have had the most complete meet for the Pointers, finishing third in the 600 m dash, sixth in the 400, and ran the lead leg in the fifth place 1600 m relay.

Freshman Amanda Schmidt gave UW-SP a surprising fourth place medal in the high jump, while Sara Groshek (pentathlon) and the distance medley finished fifth.

Hill thinks the Pointers will finish higher at the WIAC Outdoor meet.

"We never do perform as well indoors as outdoors," Hill said. "We don't try to peak for it."

"I think we're in the driver's seat for that third spot (outdoors). We pick up three throws and we have good people there."

Hockey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12
going to St. Norbert. It's the toughest building to play in and they're a dynamite hockey team. It's going to be tough to win a game from them."

The NCHA Championship series gets underway Friday night in DePere at 7:05 p.m. Gametime is the same Saturday and a mini game will follow if necessary.

Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"Russ and Dan were solid contributors for four years," Bennett said. "Their highlight will probably be the way the team performed in the postseason last year. They've stood the test of time."

Blessington, who got a rare start, had a solid game recording nine points in 14 minutes.

"Bob's the kind of young man you like to round your squad out," Bennett said. "He works hard in practice and against bigger players he was able to bang and rebound."

With the win, the Pointers end their season at 17-8 overall and 9-7 in the WIAC.

Trout

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9
and another plunge into the icy water, I set the hook. To my amazement, I felt not the solid resistance of a log, but instead the head-shake of a trout as it rocketed out of the water.

"Holy s—!" I exclaimed. The acrobatic brown put up a spirited battle, but was no match for a novice angler like me. I stared at the fish in disbelief, then recovering, closed my mouth to lift my jaw out of the dirt, snapped a picture, then released the fish.

This really messes up my article, I thought. But I can still get away with this. That one minute of success still has five hours and 59 minutes of snags, freezing water, and obscenities to contend with.

Fish

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
better understand what is occurring beneath the surface of their lake.

Fisheries Society studies also aid fish management efforts, help determine species diversity, and acquire average length and weight data that can be compared to state averages and previous years data to evaluate the fishery.

Efforts also are aimed at reducing the lakes expanding carp population by relocating them to a new residence in the middle of a local farmers field.

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Kaia Friedli," (UWSP Sophomore, Communications Major)


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