



Jumping Moses Creek on a tricycle isn't the easiest thing to do, as Rick Cigel will testify. But, Red Weazel will try on Sunday for the Chileda Institute Building Fund. See feature on page 7.
Photo by Bob Kerksieck.

Updike delivers student address

The UW budget and merger implementation will be two of the most pressing problems facing Student Government next year according to outgoing President Lyle Updike.

Updike, in remarks delivered at Sunday, April 13's Student Government meeting outlined the accomplishments of the body this year and speculated on the charge to Student Government next year. He termed his remarks the "State of the Student Address."

"Economic considerations will be some of your most difficult policy decisions next year and I predict there will be many more next year than this," Updike said. He added that merger implementation here on the campus level can "bear fruit" for UWSP students if infighting and apathy can be avoided.

Updike urged the current Student Government to do everything in their powers to continue the institution of Student Government on this campus.

He said that Student Government is often a thankless job but as he put it "at least you have the knowledge that you are part of an organization that is doing something about your learning and living environment."

News Analysis
by Mari Kursewski

In this issue...

- Will 'Red Weazel' outdo 'Evil Kneivel'? Or will he fall to his doom into the treacherous Moses Creek? ... find out April 20.
- Updike delivers 'student address'.
- UW tax support ranks 'only' average.
- UW Regents seek collective bargaining approval.
- Aerospace education material available.
- Food day ... today.

Looking ahead...

- Smoking trends discussed.
- Future UW faculty layoffs?

Nelson opens drug symposium

Pharmaceutical companies should be ordered to advertise extensively to help reduce drug abuse caused by years of false and misleading claims in their advertising and other sales efforts, said Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), at the drug symposium held April 14 at UWSP.

Numerous studies indicate that when products are heavily advertised over long periods there may be a "deep and long-lasting impact on the attitudes, beliefs and behavior of consumers," Nelson said.

The studies also show that the consumers exposed to such advertising do not forget its message merely because the advertising is withdrawn, Nelson said. They tend to retain the message and act on it, he added.

It was for these reasons that the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has ordered several companies not only to stop false advertisements, but also to run corrective ads until it could be shown scientifically that the erroneous information has been "unlearned" by consumers.

"If this procedure is important for patent medicines and fruit juices (products subject to the FTC orders) it appears to me that it would be doubly so for the powerful prescription drugs that are

now available to the public," Nelson said.

He said he thought the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) already has legal authority to order corrective advertising by pharmaceutical firms without additional legislation.

Nelson said that eight years of hearings by his Senate Monopoly Subcommittee "have produced irrefutable evidence that the system of marketing drugs in this country is deleterious to the interest of the public; that this system has fostered the vast misuse of drugs in this country resulting in injuries and death is beyond dispute."

Drug firms now spend approximately \$5,000 per physician in induce doctors to prescribe their products, Nelson said. "I think it is fair to say that despite the contention by many advocates of this advertising that it is educational, drug advertising is designed to sell; to motivate the physician to prescribe and the consumer to buy. The result is the vast overuse of drugs in this country."

Drawing from testimony, statements and articles by physicians and researchers, Nelson said that because of drug advertising, large amounts of drugs are prescribed for common, benign and self-limiting illness, such as the common

cold.

Powerful tranquilizers are prescribed when a patient complains about ordinary frustration of daily living, Nelson said. One drug company said in an advertisement that its powerful tranquilizer was for "the newcomer in town who can't make friends. The organization man who can't adjust to altered status within his company. The woman who can't get along with her new daughter-in-law. The executive who can't accept retirement."

The popular tranquilizer 'Librium' was once promoted for the college girl who may feel acute insecurity of changing morality and her "new freedom", Nelson said.

The manufacturer also advertised it for this student because her "stimulated intellectual curiosity may make her more sensitive to and apprehensive about unstable national and world conditions."

Another firm advertised 'Ritalin', another tranquilizer, for use when an individual's emotional outlook changed because of such frustrations as transportation breakdown, ineffective air conditioners, brownouts, bad news, pollution, social unrest, riots, crime and more, Nelson said.

Women tied down at home by children and unable to put

their higher degrees to use were advised by another company to use the tranquilizer 'Valium'.

"Our data indicate that the industry's generous definition of mental illness has been accepted by both the medical profession and the public," Nelson said, with psychoactive drugs accounting for about one-fourth of manufacturers' domestic drug sales.

Nelson said that the FDA

has ordered many of these ads stopped. "But the harm already has been done," he said.

"Testimony by marketing experts holds that when a product is heavily advertised over a long period of time, there may be a deep and long-lasting impact of the attitudes, beliefs and behavior of consumers. In addition, the extinction of a well-learned response is usually very difficult to achieve."



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- 1.) The Pointer will be published twice a week during the school year except for exam and vacation periods. Remaining publication dates are: April 10, 15, May 1 and 4.
- 2.) All material submitted to the Pointer must have the name, address and phone number of the author in order that he may be contacted for verification and questions. All material must be typed, double-spaced with one inch margins and submitted to the Pointer Office by 10 a.m. on the Monday before the Thursday publication and 10 a.m. on the Thursday before the Tuesday publication. Ads follow separate deadlines. The editor reserves editorial rights over all material submitted to the Pointer.
- 3.) Material submitted to the Opinion Section must be no longer than 250 words and be signed with the name of the writer.
- 4.) The Pointer will publish the Campus Calendar as arranged with the Student Activities Office.
- 5.) Any UWSP student may work on the Pointer. The editor reserves the right to make assignments in keeping with the needs of the paper.
- 6.) Rates for display ads may be obtained by calling the Pointer Ad Manager at 346-2249. Special rates for public service organizations are available with the permission of the editor. The Pointer will not run classified advertising.

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Correction

Text rental, bookstore aim to break-even

by Harriet Pfersch

"Text rental and the bookstore are not profit oriented but are oriented to break-even, said Joe St. Marie, business manager of the University Center.

The difference in text rental and the bookstore is that text rental offers a service of purchasing core text.

The difference in text rental and the bookstore is that text rental offers a

service of purchasing core texts for students for academic use, and the bookstore sells books for supplemental reading and supplies, according to St. Marie. "Both are separate, yet each are in the same

working area," said St. Marie.

"Text rental is prorated on a cost per credit from one to nine credits," St. Marie said.

"Text rental considers you full-time for nine credits and above," St. Marie added.

vestment board in government securities and the interest is used to subsidize the current operating budget of text rental. This \$100,000 surplus of money is from prior years of operation in text rental.

Those full-time students currently pay \$12 per semester for text rental, he said.

The current surplus the text rental has in its budget is invested by the state in-

Students get first hand experience

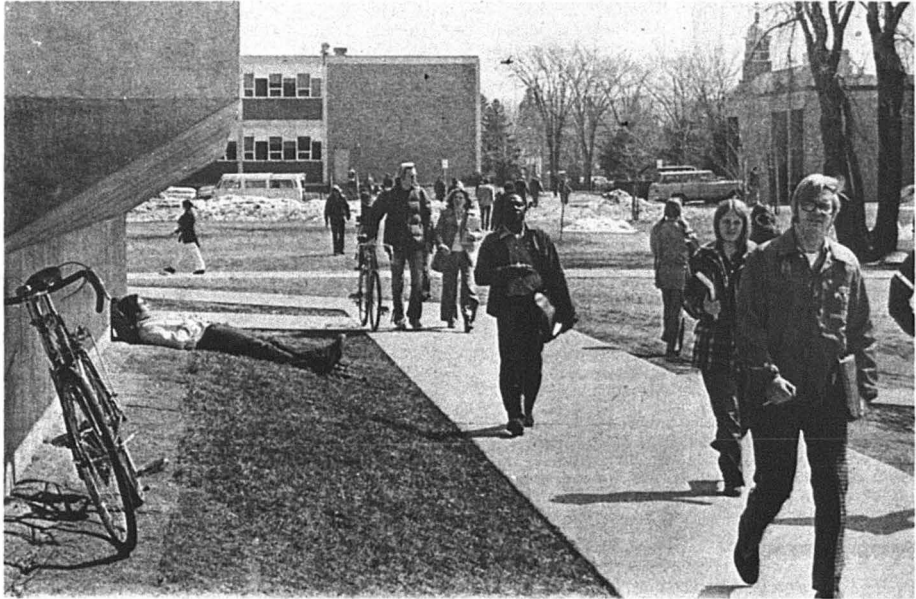
Approximately 30 Army ROTC cadets at UWSP, including Jeffrey Talsky, spent last weekend at Fort Carson, getting a first hand taste of what his future holds as a military officer.

The cadets, most rather new to military life, were invited to attend a series of orientation programs on what Army professions and life entail.

"We want our cadets to go into the military with their eyes open and this is an excellent way to see that is done," said Capt. Ted Blasche, one of the ROTC faculty-staff involved in setting up the orientation.

Emphasis, he said, is on giving as much information as possible to new cadets so they know exactly what ROTC involves and how it is used to prepare future officers.


The Stevens Point students, who were joined by several other cadets from St. Norbert's College, the UW Center System branch campus in Wausau and UW Oshkosh, traveled in an Army National Guard aircraft. The flight served two purposes: it fulfilled required flying time for the pilot and provided free transportation for the cadets.



UWSP student finds an alternative to the ten minute rush between classes. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

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VOTE

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UW tax support ranks 'average'

Given the number of students served Wisconsin funding of public universities over the past few years, in comparison with other states, has been nowhere near levels previously reported.

Citing recently released data gathered by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), UW System President John C. Weaver reported that conclusion to the Board of Regents, meeting Friday, April 11 in River Falls.

In the past, Weaver said, Wisconsin has been ranked as high as second nationally in support for higher education. "But that was computed by dividing the entire state appropriation for higher education by the total population," he said. "This does not take into account the proportion of the state population enrolled in public higher education and in some

states does not include the appropriation for vocational-technical education, or tuition grants for students attending private schools."

The HEW study of higher education in the U.S. is based primarily upon data solicited by that government agency from each state. Extracts from the HEW book were included in the report to Weaver from the task force which recently studied methods for phasing down the scope of the university system.

The HEW ranked Wisconsin 25th and below the U.S. average, in appropriation of state tax funds per full time equivalent (F.T.E.) student for operating expenses in public higher education.

Futhermore, the state ranks 33rd in the proportion of state tax revenue appropriated for university system operating expenses, also far below the national average.

"I do not wish to be critical of past support of Wisconsin's universities," Weaver said. "Wisconsin has made an outstanding effort to extend educational opportunity. I only wish to stress that this effort has not been at the

extravagant level that is sometimes suggested.

"Wisconsin is above average, 19th, in expenditures for instruction per FTE student in universities and four-year colleges.

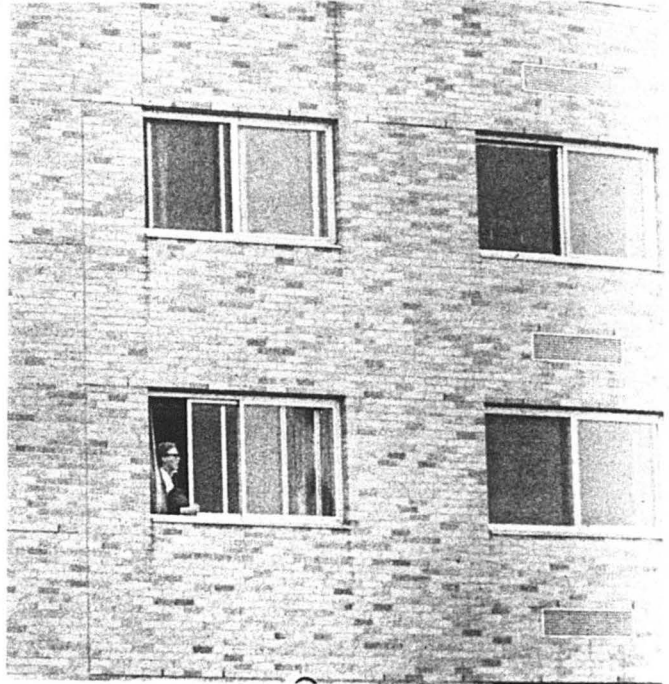
However, this is true only because our tuition levels in relation to per capita income

are among the six highest. Thus, while other states are using a greater proportion of tax money to support the cost of instruction, this state maintains its above average support by charging its students more," Weaver said.

This information, along with other materials supplied

by the planning task force, will be used by Weaver in preparing his recommendations on phasing down the system.

The recommendations will be presented to the board at a special meeting in Madison, Friday, April 18.



UW student looks forward to school's end so he might enjoy some of the nice weather. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

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Collective bargaining approval requested

The UW System Regents were asked to approve the extension of collective bargaining rights to faculty and academic staff Friday, April 11.

The request came from Regent John M. Lavine of

Chippewa Falls, who chaired a 22 member regent task force which made an 11 month study of collective bargaining in a public university system.

"Without attempting in any way to influence faculty

participation, we of the task force reached the conclusion that faculty should be entitled to organize and bargain collectively," Lavine told the board.

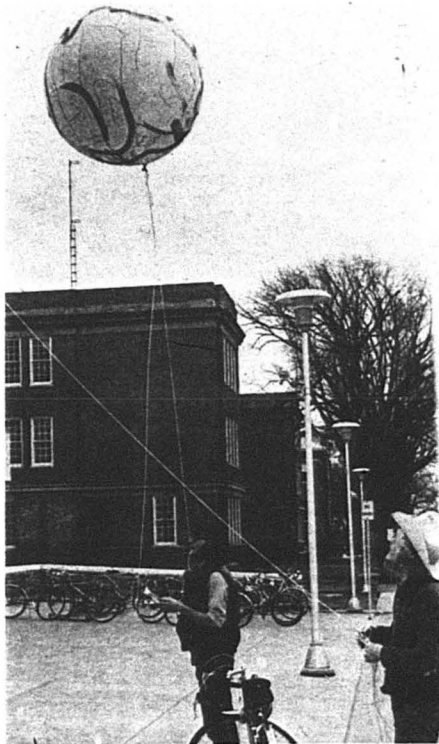
"To preserve the quality and uniqueness of a great university, we have after 11 months come up with an innovative plan which allows

the faculty to bargain collectively on economic matters while preserving the traditional decision-making process employed in other aspects of university governance," he added.

The task force formally presented its report Friday, April 11, but the board will not take final action on it until

April 18 in a special meeting in Madison.

While holding that faculty and staff should have the right to form bargaining organizations or to join the existing ones, the report also recommended preservation of the right to avoid bargaining and retention of the existing faculty governance structure.



Jim Eagon, left, and Kurt Busch remove the helium balloons that helped advertise the Hunter-Ronson concert that has been cancelled. Photo by Rick Cigel.

Campus crusade results told

by Russ Hanson and Cam Kurer-

According to a recent survey involving 250 students at UWSP 31 percent of those asked for their opinions regarding the identity of Jesus Christ stated that He is the son of God.

The questionnaire, one of two parts of the survey conducted by Campus Crusade for Christ International, presently organized on 500 campuses and in 60 countries, consisted of 15 questions directed at determining whether the student thought is possible to have a personal relationship with God. Eighty-eight percent stated that they would be interested in knowing God personally.

When asked, "How does one become a Christian?" 13 percent responded with "Believe in Christ as personal Savior."

The second part of the survey consisted of a small booklet entitled *The Four Spiritual Laws* containing the way in which one could experience a personal

relationship with God. Based upon the fact that just as there are physical laws that govern the physical universe, so are there spiritual laws which govern your relationship with God. students were asked their opinions of the four steps of the booklet.

The four steps are: 1) The realization of God's love (John 3:16) and plan (John 10:10) for one's life; 2) Man's reparation from this love and plan (Romans 6:23); 3) Jesus Christ as God's only provision by which man can experience this love and plan (John 14:6) and 4) The act of inviting Christ into one's life to experience a personal relationship with God (Revelations 3:20).

Some common remarks of how one could have a personal relationship with God were by living a good life, going to church on Sunday or becoming baptized, contrary to what the New Testament states.

For more information concerning the survey contact survey headquarters, 341-3488.

Aerospace material explained

A new collection of aerospace education materials available to teachers at all levels will be among the items shown to visitors 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 17, during an open house of the Instructional Materials Center (IMC) and Aerospace Educational Resource Center at UWSP.

The facility is located in the

lower level of the James H. Albertson Learning Resources Center where members of the public, especially teachers, are invited.

Carl Guell of the State Division of Aeronautics will present a slide show at 10 a.m. on aerial Wisconsin geography.

Tours of federal documents

collection in the government document repository will be given beginning at 3:30 p.m. In addition, there will be exhibits of student and teacher made individual learning centers and distribution of some free materials.

They will be present to explain services available at the center.

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Some Vietnamese students recently circulated a petition asking President Ford to have their parents evacuated, along with other Saigon citizens. From left, John Ngo Quoc Khanh; Tran-viet Hanh-trang; Ngo-Quoc-Thai; Mark Fang, UWSP Counseling Center; and C Xuan-Nguyen discuss the petition. Photo by Rick Cigel.

Vietnamese students face uncertain future

by Bee Leng Chua

The presence of the Vietnamese students on UWSP was made significant by the efforts of U.S. educators who completed an education study in South Vietnam in 1967.

Among them were James H. Albertson, eighth president of WSU Stevens Point, who with seven other educators perished in a plane crash in Vietnam.

To the Vietnamese students it was a tremendous sacrifice as Albertson felt that the greatest contribution to freedom for the Vietnamese that Americans could make would be an education designed to help them operate a free society.

The need and quest for higher knowledge among the young Vietnamese have brought them 10,000 miles from home to United States.

In UWSP, there are now 21 Vietnamese students who are suffering a crisis that had erupted in their homeland.

Three fourths of South Vietnam has fallen to the Vietcong and the dilemma is intensified by communication severed between the students and their families during the mass evacuation from the captured cities of Hue, Danang and Nha Trang of which many of them are from.

The absence of word from home and the returned letters have escalated their anxieties and fear for their families' safety. Although some of the students have received information of their families'

eventual arrival in Saigon, there are those who are still waiting.

"Nobody likes war, but it has always been a part of our lives," said Ngo Quoc Khanh. "I feel that the North must stop its aggression and stay in their own territory. They have taken three fourths of our land and still they are unsatisfied. They have been too bloody. Although the ideology of communism is good, the means to the goals are cruel. They can sacrifice any number of lives without conscience. 'I do not feel that I can live in that society because I treasure my freedom of being able to fulfill whatever my aspirations and to be what I want,'" said Khanh.

Khanh expressed hopes that Saigon will hold out till the monsoons arrive since the heavy rains will stop the north from getting their supplies and there may be a chance for negotiations.

Khanh questioned, "Why does the U.S. think the Vietnamese do not want to fight? People often forget our past military achievements. Our morales are deteriorating because of the cut-back in aid, many of us feel that we are all alone therefore how does the world expect us to win the war?"

"On President Thieu, it is too painful to debate on who's right and who's wrong. He is still our leader and we must be loyal if our people are to remain united."

Many Americans have asked the Vietnamese why

have they come here instead of staying back to fight.

Thanh, a junior on campus said, "We are over here to study so that we can utilize the acquired skills and knowledge in developing the country upon return. The country cannot survive on military resources only. education is still the backbone of the country."

Will the students return to Vietnam?

"If Saigon should fall to the Vietcong, a merciless bloodbath is inevitable because they feel that the purge of those who are anti-communists will strengthen their control," said Thanh.

Families with children in the U.S. will be persecuted because of their association with America, added Thanh. Thanh also said that if the families are not evacuated in time, their fates will be unknown, she doubts if the lives of those students will be spared if they should return.

Our interest is not political, but on a human level, said Thanh. We are worried for our loved-ones, being so far away makes things worse, she added.

The Vietnamese students view an uncertain future.

"We always had in mind that we will see our families again. I never thought that I may have to stay here forever and never return home. I like America, it's a good country but it's not home. The loss is intangible, the loss of the war and the loss of freedom of the people at home," said Thanh.

SPECIAL FEATURE UWSP POINTER



Rick Cigel takes a test jump on his own tricycle but fails miserably. Red Weazel will try to do a better job on Sunday. Photos by Bob Kerksieck.



Chileda hosts tricycle jump

The effects of Evil Kneivel are being felt even here in Stevens Point.

This Sunday, April 20, "Red Weazel" will attempt to outdo Evil's attempted vault over the Snake River Canyon by vaulting his own 350 tricycles over the treacherous Moses Creek. The jump, which is being staged directly behind the Village Apartments, will be attempted from the death defying height of five feet.

It is all part of a benefit for the Chileda Institute Building Fund. Chileda, an institution for developmentally handicapped youngsters, is

forced to find a new home. They have plans for a new building on Michigan Avenue but need money.

Sunday's event begins at 1 p.m. and runs until 5 p.m. It is sponsored by the Environmental Council and the Vets Club.

Included in Sunday's benefit will be music by the Heart String Melody Band and 20 half-barrels of beer.

A minimal charge will enable participants to take part in all of the festivities. All proceeds above expenses go to the Chileda Building Fund.

SPORTS
UWSP
POINTER

*Spring
events
begin*

by Rob Schallock

CORRECTION: This Saturday the Pointer track team will not compete in the Parkside Relays as previously reported. Instead, they are scheduled for an away-meet at Eau Claire, with the next meet slated for Tuesday, April 22, against Michigan Tech.

As the '74-'75 year runs out there are still three intramural events remaining; badminton, outdoor relays and softball.

The badminton competition started Tuesday, April 15,

and will run until April 29 when the playoffs are held. This year there are 36 teams competing in six leagues.

Unlike past years the outdoor relays will be run in one day, Wednesday, April 23. There will be five heats in each of the three relays (440, 880, 1 mile).

Because of the cold and snowy weather softball will be single elimination this year. The first teams are slated to play Tuesday, April 22. Team captains can check at the intramural office for their teams schedule.



Dennis Rue is only a hop, skip, and a jump off the track in last Saturday's Colman Relays. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

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Come in and take advantage of this money saving offer!

Offer good April 17-26 Weekdays Only Mon.-Thurs.

NBA second season begins

by Don Schroeder

The preliminary heats are over. The 1975 National Basketball Association (NBA) season has begun.

At least that's the way it seems. With the new 10-team playoff format only eight clubs are eliminated from post season competition. It almost seems a mockery of the regular 82-game season.

So in all actuality the new ball game starts. Detroit and New York (two powerhouses with sub .500 regular season averages) have been eliminated.

In the East, Boston squares off against Houston while Buffalo battles Washington. In the West Kansas City-Omaha plays Chicago, and Golden State takes on Seattle.

Boston, Washington and Buffalo are the class of the East which this year also means the class of the NBA. The Washington-Buffalo Series could turn into a real shootout. Washington on record appears to be stronger on the boards and has more depth than Buffalo. Buffalo has more speed and quickness, plus league leading scorer Bob McAdoo.

Unfortunately, nobody has pointed out to McAdoo that there is such a thing in basketball as an assist. Defense could decide this series, mainly because Buffalo doesn't play any. Washington should come out on top in an exciting series.

The defending champion Boston Celtics should have no problem with Houston even though the latter has made great improvements. This seven-game series should be over early with Boston being well rested for their match with Washington.

In the West anything could happen. All four playoff teams have had their ups and downs. They all have one thing in common, lack of consistency over the regular season.

Seattle is the Cinderella team. They could be the fans favorite with six rookies and Bill Russell at the helm. However they're far too young and Golden State behind Rick Barry and company should make it to the Western finals.

In the other Western playoff series, Kansas City-Omaha and Chicago go head-to-head in what could be rated a tossup. Chicago has gotten desperate. Tom Boerwinkle has had a lot of playing time lately. Nate Thurmond has definitely slowed down otherwise Boerwinkle would not be playing so much. Kansas City-Omaha behind Nate Archibald and Sam Lacy has surprised everyone. However experience will probably decide this one. Where Kansas City-Omaha lacks it, Chicago thrives on it.

The Eastern division final for all practical purposes will be the championship series. Washington and Boston match up evenly. Both

finished regular season play with 60-22 records. The Celtics thrive on playoff competition. Havlicek is always at his best. Together with Covens, White, Chaney and the rest their fast break can be unstoppable. Tradition is also on their side. Boston has to be considered the odds on favorite.

Washington on the other hand cannot be counted out.

The 1-2 punch of Wes Unseld and Elvin Hayes on the boards can be dominating. Phil Chenier is a fine leader in the backcourt. In order for Washington to win they will have to keep Covens and Silas off the boards and prevent them from igniting the Boston fast break.

Ironically, Washington set a record for their winning percentage at home while Boston set one for their

winning percentage on the road.

The Western division final will probably feature Chicago and Golden State. Both have strong forwards and guards but lack the dominating big man. Chicago needs to get a strong performance out of former Golden Stater Nate Thurmond. If they do, the Bulls man finally make it to the NBA finals.

Unfortunately neither one can stand up against Boston or Washington in a seven-game series. Chicago would probably stand a better chance mainly because Golden State's Clifford Ray is a poorer excuse for a center than Chicago's aging Nate Thurmond.

The NBA final could be very anticlimatic. The NBA crown will stay in the East.

Pointers in conference lead

by Steve Schultz

The UWSP baseball team put itself right in the thick of the conference race this weekend, splitting a doubleheader with Winona State on Friday, April 11, and sweeping a pair from conference foe Whitewater on Saturday, April 12.

All four games were played at home. Recovering from a football score of 17-9 in a slugfest which they came out on the short end of in the first Winona game, the team won the next three games.

In that slugfest with Winona, three Point lefties, Randy Newby, Dwayne Bronk and Bruce English yielded a total of 15 hits, 12 walks and 17 runs.

Winona was paced by centerfielder Jeff Youngbauer with four hits and four runs-batted in (RBI) and rightfielder Mike Huetl with three hits and six RBIs.

Stevens Point recovered in the second game to win 11-5, behind righthander Dan Thompson.

Leading the hitters was John Bandow who blasted a two-run homer in the 4th. Mark Cambray, Joe Netzler and Tom Hojnacki also helped out with two RBIs apiece.

Against the Whitewater Warhawks Saturday, UWSP settled down to some serious

baseball, winning 3-2 and 10-4.

Don Vruwink went the distance in the first game, making his record 2-2. Walking only one, he also struck out six while giving up just four hits, two of those in the 1st inning.

Down 2-0 going into the last of the 6th, Point rallied to score three runs in the final two innings and win, 3-2.

Rightfielder Netzler was the hero, hitting a two-run homer in the sixth and a game-winning, run-scoring single in the last of the 7th with one out.

The second game didn't look good either, in the early going as the Warhawks jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first frame.

Starting pitcher Jim Goesch lasted only one-third of an inning, loading up the bases on walks before being yanked.

After that three-run 1st inning, Whitewater could manage only one run thereafter as Netzler took command.

Four Warhawk errors plus good hitting gave Point ten runs. Brian McCarthy and

Vruwink each had three RBIs and (surprise) Netzler had two to pace the hitters.

Quite pleased overall, but dismayed over the Winona debacle in game-one Friday, Coach Jim Clark said, "I used to think we had a lot of good pitchers, but I don't think so anymore. Several people claim they lost confidence in themselves, but they're juniors and sophomores and they've pitched enough ball not to be that way. They've got to throw strikes."

"That first game (against Winona) was pathetic-twelve walks," said Clark.

Clark also said, "In the four games we played this weekend, the only one we

went ahead in we lost. We were ahead of Winona in the first game, 3-0 and lost. All the rest we won from behind."

"I'm real pleased from that aspect. Our kids didn't just lie down and die. I don't think we have that kind of team. We have some money players," he added.

Placed the most by his team's defense, Clark said, "By and large our defense is going to get nothing but better. We're going to have to get our pitchers to throw strikes and let our defense carry us. I think we're capable of shutting some people down with our defense alone."

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A fools moon and a street lamp reflect off the last of the snow. Photo by Bob Kerksieck.

Ballet Co. performs, holds class

The Wisconsin Ballet Company will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 20, in the Berg Fieldhouse at UWSP.

The program will include five works using a variation of dance styles from classical to modern works.

In addition to Sunday's performance, members of the company also will hold a master class at 11 a.m. Monday, April 21 in room 150 of the Fieldhouse, led by Vivian Tomlinson, one of the group's principal dancers.

The class is open to the public without charge.

CNR calendar

April 17 at 4-6 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. All College of Natural Resources (CNR) majors must attend one session of Mass Advison. Bring registration materials; everyone must have their cards signed to get into registration on April 28. Mass Advising will be in the Wisconsin Room, University Center (UC).

April 21 at 7 p.m. The Society of American Foresters present Herbert Fleischer, director of Forest

Products Lab, Madison, in the Program Banquet Room, UC. The public is invited. A business meeting will follow.

April 21 at 7 p.m. Beta Beta Beta Biology Society presents C. R. Hutchinson from the School of Pharmacy, UW Madison. His topic "The Search for New Drugs from Natural Resources," will be presented in room A109, Science Building.

April 12 at 7 p.m. Xi Sigma Pi (Honorary Forestry Fraternity) will hold a

meeting in the Nicolet-Marquette Room, UC.

April 23 Deadline for full payment of fees for those attending first session of the CNR Clam Lake Session. Those receiving financial aid must sign a power of attorney card.

April 24 Beginning at noon the SAF Conclave on the east side of the CNR will be held until all events are completed.

April 30 at 6 p.m. Public forum for Landscape Plan in Residence Hall Areas. Presented by the Urban Forestry class. The public is invited to comment on the plan. The forum is to be held in room 231 Collins Classroom Center.

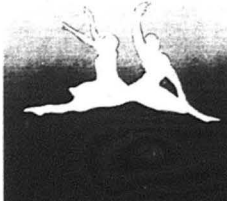
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Church announcements

UWSP newsbriefs

Trinity Lutheran Church: corner of Clark and Rogers St., Pastors: Oliver Litzer and Daniel Litzer. Sunday Services are 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Baha'i Faith will hold public meetings for those interested in investigation of the Baha'i Faith. They will be held at 7:30 p.m., Mondays at 2510A Warner St. For information call 341-1087.

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Newman University Parish: Newman Chapel (basement of St. Stan's Church), Cloister Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive. Weekend Masses: Saturday, 4 and 6 p.m., Newman Chapel, Sunday 10 a.m., Newman Chapel, 11:30 a.m., Cloister Chapel, 6 p.m., Cloister Chapel. Weekday Masses: Tuesday through Friday, 12 noon, Newman Chapel. Confessions: Saturdays, 5:15 p.m., Newman Chapel or anytime by appointment.

Peace United Church of Christ: 1748 Dixon St., Sunday Service at 10 a.m.

First-Baptist (American) Church: 1948 Church St., Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Lutheran Student Community: Peace Campus Center, Corner of Maria Drive and Vincent St. Service with Eucharist, Thursday, 6 p.m., Peace Campus Center and Sundays, 10:30 a.m., Peace Campus Center.

St. Paul's United Methodist Church: 600 Wilshire Blvd., Sunday service at 10 a.m.

UMHE Fellowship Hour will be held at 7 p.m., Sunday, April 13, at the Peace Campus Center.

Frame Presbyterian Church: 1300 Main St., Sunday services at 9:15 and 11 a.m.

The Evangelical Free Church: YMCA Building, 1000 Division St., Rev. Fred Moore, Pastor: 341-0013, Sunday Services-9:30 a.m. College Class, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Bible Hour.

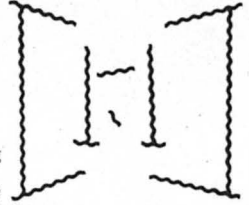
Pre-registration for education courses will be held on Monday, April 21 in room 218 College of Professional Studies (COPS) building. Remember: You must have applied to the Professional Education Program (School of Education) by April 21 to register for classes. Forms may be obtained in room 112 COPS.

The Political Science Department is now accepting applications for internships for the summer and fall semesters.

The internships afford the student the opportunity to gain practical experience in governmental agencies. Among the agencies that students have worked with are:

Classroom Center. For further information, see either Edward J. Miller, 468 CCC (346-3130) or Ali Hassam, 471 CCC (346-2480).

- Mayor's Office
- Criminal Justice Planning Council
- District Attorney's Office
- Northcentral Planning Commission
- Stevens Point Police Department
- Portage County Sheriff's Office
- Federal Correctional Institution at Oxford, WI
- City-County Planning Office
- Redevelopment Authority



Lee Merrill, a poet from Ashland, WI, will be on campus Thursday, April 17, for a reading of his works.

Merrill's works have been published widely in literary magazines and he currently teaches at Northland College in Ashland.

The reading will be in the Green Room of University Center at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 17. The event is sponsored by University Writers.

Professor C. J. Liu, of the department of East Asian Languages of the University of Minnesota, will show two films made during her recent trip to China.

Life in China - Today and Yesterday will be shown at 4 p.m., Thursday, April 17, in the Communication Room of the University Center (UC).

The second film, **Art in China - Yesterday and Today,** will be shown the same day at 7:30 p.m. in the same room of the UC.

If you are interested in a summer or fall internship, please pick up an application from the Political Science Department, room 473 Collins

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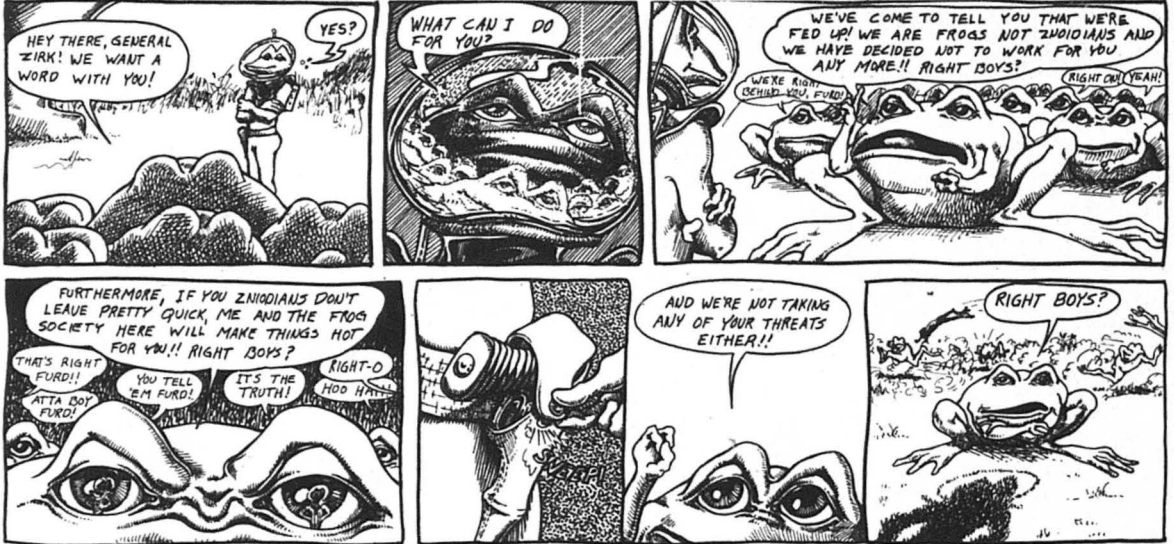
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OPINION
UWSP
POINTER

*Food Day set
for April 17*

Open letter,
April 17 has been designated Food Day - a national day for action on the food crisis.
Food Day's objective is to point out the need for Americans to become actively involved in the creation and determination of national food policies.
Nationally, Food Day activities will center on three major themes: the severity of the world food shortage, rising food prices at home and the declining quality of the American diet and its effects on the public's health. What are you doing for this day? Get involved, after all it's your money, involved, after all it's your money.
Pressure city, state and federal agencies to develop responsible food policies; take advantage of the county's plant-in of urban gardens (for more information contact your county agent); reject non-nutritious, resource squandering "junk foods"; experiment with recipes using normally discarded parts of vegetables and other leftovers in the creation of nutritious and tasty meals and try eating low on the food chain and combining non-meat foods to increase protein values. Nature has provided us with many nutritious and tasty alternatives to meat protein.
Besides encouraging awareness of food wastage in

family homes, restaurants have a responsibility for the food they serve. Restaurants must provide foods high in nutrition, employ preparation methods which minimize nutrient loss and include fresh fruit and vegetables. Half-portion should be available with commensurate reduction in price.
What about the places you eat at? Make requests - most places try to satisfy their customer's desires.
Food Day needs people to get involved. The outcome will affect you. Are you interested in your own survival and well-being?
Joan Allison
Rt. 1, Box 14

To the editor,
The university press provides the opportunity for experimentation with new ideas in the field of journalism.
We, the editors of next year's university newspaper, are looking for people who are willing to contribute time and effort in return for the satisfaction of being part of a

Promise 'whole truth' about nuclear power

To the editor,
Will nuclear power (plants) technology really give us the way to live at peace with ourselves and nature?
Can science now control the devastating nuclear force it has unwittingly loosed onto this small planet?
Scientific advances have built up many vested interests. Norman Rasmussen, author of a \$3,000,000 Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) reactor safety report admitted to this when a moratorium on nuclear plants was proposed: "GE and Westinghouse couldn't afford it."
Investors imbued with a moral sense against nuclear plants will not buy stocks.
Atomic Industrial Forum (AIF), a tax free coalition funded by nuclear organizations and utilities, has a \$1,381,000 budget ('74-'75), with well thought-out plans to manipulate the news media and political processes.
The AIF's trying to in-

fluence the media, and through that, the questioning public, is promising to "tell the whole truth about energy issues and national options."
Will they really? That nuclear plants pose hazards second only to nuclear warfare? About near misses of accidents releasing radioactive materials from a nuclear reactor core?
The AEC report suppressed for eight years that a major nuclear plant accident could result in 45,000 fatalities, contaminating a Pennsylvania-sized area? About Plutonium (to remain radioactive for a quarter million years?) The storage of 20,000 metric tons of these wastes by the turn of the century? About keeping them out of the biosphere 100 times as long as recorded history of man?
The truth about nuclear power's non-reliability; Price-Anderson subsidized insurance; huge cost overruns and feasible alter-

natives? That nuclear industry still only assumes a technology exists for safe waste disposal? Truth about security of nuclear materials from terrorists, black-mailers?
Technology is not always triumphant!
All are equal; you, I, corporation head, utility VP; nothing but tiny creatures on a planet lost in one arm of a tremendous galaxy taking 100,000 years for light to pass across! Earth just one of innumerable galaxies!
Yet utilities, governments, industries and banks play god to all of us, maneuvering selfishly with money (power), not wisdom, forcing nuclear plants upon us; disaster of past scientific technology.
The public will welcome complete truths from the people who serve the nuclear establishment.
(Mrs.) Cornelia Groshek
Rt. 1 Box 418

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vibrant, informative publication.
Writers, photographers, layout personnel, copy assistants, keypunchers, researchers and especially graphic artists are needed. There are paid positions available for those who can demonstrate the ability to produce.
We are also interested in receiving constructive ideas

from those of you that can't afford the time to become directly involved with our organization. This definitely includes faculty, staff, administrators and other non-students.
An organizational meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., Thursday, April 17, in the Red Room of the University Center. Curiosity is encouraged.

If you don't run into us personally, write us. The address is 130 Gesell.
It can have a point!
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Rick Cigel
Sally Duster
Dennis Jensen
Cindy Kaufman
John MacDonald
Albert Stanek
Ron Thums
Jim Wanta
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