

THE POINTER

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UW-System President Ed Young

The Pointer interview-

Outgoing System President discusses resignation

By Jim Eagon

Edwin Young, president of the University of Wisconsin System, will retire from the post January 31 of next year. He has served as head of the 27 school system (including UWSP) since the summer of 1977.

In an interview with *The Pointer*, Young (who will be 62 in May) indicated that he will return to teaching at the UW-Madison campus as an instructor of economics and public administration.

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Borski-Theisen capture SGA offices



New SGA executive team, Bob Borski and Terri Theisen

Bob Borski and Terri Theisen captured the head positions in Monday's Student Government elections with 35 percent of the vote.

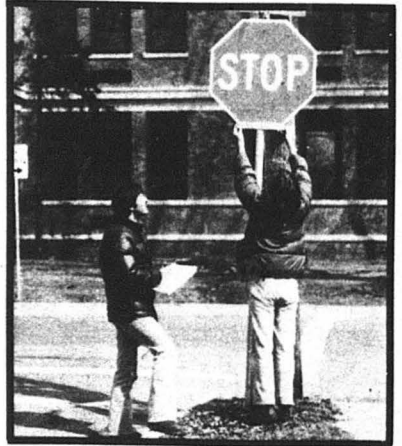
The winning president and vice president had 313 votes out of a total of 884 votes cast by the student body. That represents approximately 10 percent of the students at this university.

Student elections have been looking at diminishing numbers of voters in the past few years. Last year saw 1,688 voters, nearly double this year's turnout.

Traditionally, elections have been held in Quandt Gymnasium on registration day in the spring in order to reach the most students. This year the elections were moved up to early April in order to have a changeover period from old to new officers.

Voting was held in the University Center, the CNR building, Collins Classroom Center and the Science building from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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Trivia:

WWSP rekindles the spirit of the contest

By Matthew Lewis

"Pleasure and action make the hours seem short."

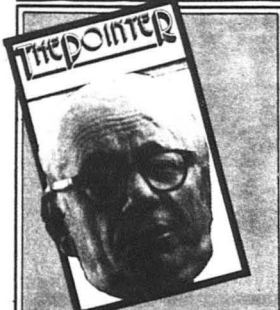
Shakespeare.

Now that the telephone lines have cooled down a bit and the reference books are back on the shelves gathering dust for another year, it's possible to stand back and put Trivia '79 into perspective. The most immediate fact is that this year's contest was a huge success with everyone connected with it (with the exception of the phone company, which would have preferred to have disconnected it).

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The status of 24-hour visitation

page 5



THE POINTER

Jim Eagon talks with outgoing UW-System President Ed Young about the future of education in Wisconsin. Elsewhere, Borski-Theisen capture the SGA office and Trivia leaves a trail of burned-out satisfaction.

On the cover

THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

APR. 12



Environment writer Sue Jones relives the UAB Appalachian Trail trip on page 9. Elsewhere in the issue, Al Peters takes a look at 24-hour visitation, and The Pointer selects a new managing editor.

Undercover

VIEWPOINT

Notes on the SGA elections
By Kurt Busch, Managing Editor

Some words for the winners

The Pointer extends its congratulations to Bob Borski and Terri Theisen on their successful bid for Student Government president and vice president. Despite the comparatively small turnout at the polls, we feel the clear support of those students that did care enough to vote warrants our sincere best wishes.

With the tally official and the changeover approaching, we would like to urge the winning team to consider carefully the platforms of the other candidates. Problems do exist in communication and involvement and The Pointer feels that the composite ideas of the various candidates may offer some solutions.

We would also like to encourage stronger input in local government. The comparatively small amount of student input on the recent re-zoning changes indicate the need for a decisive student voice in the Common Council. We encourage the initiation of student liaisons with local aldermen and SGA representation at every Council meeting.

We also suggest that senators be made more accountable for their governmental status. A senator is an elected official no matter how small the vote, and as such should be constantly called upon to act in the students' interest. The efforts a few senators this year have paled beside the comparative inactivity of the Student Government Association.

The Pointer would also like to encourage the student body to make its concerns clear in the coming year. Only when this is done can we realistically expect representative governance.

Again, our congratulations.

More election coverage needed

Much will be said, no doubt, about the weak voter turnout in Monday's Student Government elections. Speculation will run high and everything from apathy to Trivia will catch some of the flak.

While we cannot pinpoint what caused 90 percent of the student body to shun the polls, we can bring up one consideration. Hopefully, steps can be taken to improve things before next year's election.

We were upset to see that The Pointer was the only local news medium to give the candidates some coverage. In the past, CTV has provided potential Student Government officials an excellent opportunity to present views and answer questions. The program, which featured all candidates and a panel

made containing representatives of various student organizations, was sadly missed this year.

90 FM also missed the boat. Two-way Radio has consistently been a good chance for students to directly question those people that affect campus life. It is particularly upsetting in light of the fact that Two-Way Radio host Rick Cigel did such a fine job with the mayoral candidates only weeks before.

While we do our best to provide fair and complete coverage, we realize that many students desire direct communication with the candidates. We hope that next year's staff at CTV and WWSF make every attempt to provide that service.

Vandalism mars campaign

Perhaps the most upsetting aspect of this election was the vandalism of campaign materials by unknown persons. At this writing, at least three of the five teams running for SGA president and vice president suffered such vandalism.

Bob Borski and Terri Theisen discovered that over half of the posters they put out were torn down. Rob Renault and Bonnie Sciecko received similar treatment, but in their case the posters had been replaced by another candidate's. Perhaps the most upsetting example came about when someone

decided to scrawl the word "gay" across Corey-Sternat posters and obscenities across Renault-Sciecko materials.

The first two instances demonstrate a general rudeness and intolerance. The second two indicate ignorance and bigotry that have no place in a university setting.

Beyond that, however, all the examples illustrate no less than a threat to the student body's right to be informed. The actions by a few deny the majority the chance to shape its government through information and initiative.

SGA goes to the dogs

There is one humorous note in this election that is probably causing no end of chagrin in the SGA offices. That note involves the eligibility of candidates for Senate seats.

Students running for these seats must be currently registered and have a GPA of no less than 2.0. The SGA executive branch is responsible for making sure these

requirements are met.

One candidate, Terri Ere, received 52 votes but was later disqualified. Unable to find any record of Ms. Ere, SGA officials looked into the case and made some rather embarrassing discoveries.

Terri Ere, a variation of terrier, is the first elected UWSP Senator who is...literally...a real dog.

C O R R E S P O N D E N C E



The Pointer encourages its readership to submit photographs for the correspondence page.

To the Pointer,

We would like to thank the many people who helped and encouraged us in our campaign for Student Government President and Vice President. Without your kind assistance and gracious support, it is doubtful whether we could have mounted any type of campaign at all, let alone have won. Once again, thanks, and know that we appreciate your help more than words can testify.

Bob Borski
Terri Theisen

To the Pointer,

It's the morning after election and all through the campus the ballots have been cast and counted. Only about 10 percent of the students showed enough concern to vote and of that 10 percent the majority voted for Bob Borski and Teri Theisen. Congratulations Bob and Terri, may your reign be prosperous. But before I put down my pencil, and concede gracefully, I would like a few things known about this campaign and election. My supporters, my running mate, and I had worked very hard on this election, but were sabotaged in two ways.

First, Kurt Busch, of The Pointer had the gall to write an editorial about the elections. It is here that a few facts need to be known. Kurt Busch, while being Managing Editor of The Pointer was also the Campaign Manager of Bob Borski and Terri Theisen. He wrote an editorial claiming that if one voted on experience they should vote for Borski-Theisen or Renault-Sciepo. It is true that both Borski and Renault are older than I am. Although I don't know Rob Renault's age, I do know Bob Borski is around 29 and I'm 22. Mr. Busch conveniently left out the fact that I am also a senator on Student Government. Since he has never spoken a word to me at any great length, he wouldn't know that I have been involved with student government at another University and that I played a key figure in the revival of that school's newspaper. So although some of my experience wasn't received on this campus it is

experience and therefore applicable. Of course since Mr. Busch has never talked to me, he wouldn't know about that or about any platform I had, so I assume this editorial was written out of ignorance. It is little wonder that the press is so hated by some people. I don't hate The Pointer or Mr. Kurt Busch, I wouldn't want to waste my time. By the way, Mr. Kurt Busch, promises are empty unless you can fulfill them. Knowing how the senate works at times, I feel many promises couldn't be fulfilled.

Secondly, I'd like to comment on the behavior of some unknown student or students who defaced some of my posters by writing "gay" on them with a magic marker. Although I didn't cry about losing the election, I cried when I thought about the first poster that was sighted as being defaced. I am not gay, nor is my running mate; we have gay friends. Some of these friends had been helping us on the campaign and I cried because of the ignorance of the person or persons who wrote gay on the posters made my gay friends feel responsible for my possible demise. They are not responsible and I have never regretted their friendship.

Now we have experience in Student Government. Last year, Bob Borski when running for vice president, ran on the idea of something new in government. Bob Borski has told me that he has been on this campus for 10 years and that he has lived in this town all of his life. I wonder what took him so long to decide to run? Well Bob, you can run next year too, and feel no threat from me; I'll be graduating in May of 1980 after four and a half years of college, and since UWSP doesn't offer what I want in grad school I'll be leaving Point.

I am sorry if I sound a little bitter, I really have nothing personal against Bob Borski. I wish he and Gail would have instructed or requested impartiality on the part of the executive director. I didn't feel free to ask Mark Brunner the questions I had on campaigning because he was endorsing Borski-Theisen. I sincerely wish Bob a lot of luck in this upcoming term.

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me and supported

me during this election. I would have liked to have listed the names of some of the groups that were supported, but I wouldn't want them to be alienated by the new regime, so I will simply say thank-you, you know who you are.

To Julie Fahrenkrug, my good friend and campaigner, don't let this bother you, we fought a good fight, you removed the garment of apathy and I will always feel indebted to you, thanks for everything. To Sandy, my campaign manager, we have taken a lot of shit together, you have worked hard, thanks. I would never have done so well without you.

To Chris, you had to put up with all this shit, you have been saintly, thanks a lot. To Mr. Crow, you were there when I needed support. Thank you for being there.

Well Brian Sternat, I have not forgotten you; I conned you into this whole mess, we bit the bullet, we gave it a chance, we had fun, keep your chin up, thank you for putting up with me. It has been an experience. I have learned much and I will survive. Who knows, in about 15 years you might have the chance to vote for me for President of the United States, but don't hold your breath. Thank you everyone.
Kathy Corey

Editorial note: While the staff of The Pointer encourages responsible comment, we do ask that this comment be based on fact.

I was never campaign manager for Borski-Theisen, nor did I take an active role in any part of the campaign. I answered questions Mr. Borski asked concerning graphic production of campaign materials and assisted him in producing a small flyer. I have done as much for dozens of individuals and organizations and would have done the same for any candidate who took the time to ask. I do not believe answering such questions constitutes any sort of conflict of interests.

The editorial in question grouped Borski-Theisen and Renault-Sciepo together because these were the only two teams in which both candidates

had a key experience with SGA. The editorial, based on interviews with all candidates by a member of our editorial staff, did not endorse any individuals for election.

Kurt Busch, Managing Editor

To the Pointer,

I am very upset. It came to my attention that a total of 15 campaign posters for Corey-Sternat were defaced. All 15 had "gay" written on them in brown marker.

For the record, neither Cathy Corey or Brian Sternat are gay. However, some people who worked on their campaign are. Guilt by association.

In these seemingly enlightened times there are still some people who judge others by the company they keep. This makes me wonder: what kind of person would do this, and what kind of people do they associate with?

And some people think there is no need for gay awareness on this campus.

Cindy Van Vreede

only two students who failed the course. I find that statement hard to believe, considering that this fall when I went to talk to him about the grade there were 2 other women there for the same reason. Since then I have talked to 1 other student who also failed.

Furthermore, I wrote a letter upon receiving my grades asking for an explanation of the grade. Dr. Maahs would not respond. In the fall I went to talk to him; his attitude was not very warm. I felt the grade was unjustified so I took it to the grade review committee. From my understanding the committee requested that Dr. Maahs reply to my charge of injustice. He ignored the request to appear or give documentation that the "F" was justified. The committee concluded that the "F" was unjustified so they requested he change the grade to passing or meet the committee's request for justification. He again refused. The matter was taken to Dean Woodka which was the next process for the Grade Review Committee (See page 32-34 in 77-78 catalog). So you now have the other side of the story.

Debra Mays

To the Pointer,

This is written in response to Professor Maahs question of "Who Cheats?" I was one of those students he failed! Before anyone else starts getting down on Dean Woodka's back I feel you should know what the decision was based on.

First, it was not decided from Dr. Maahs character analysis of having 4 degrees, being in the army, and owning 2 corporations. It also was not based on my character analysis, whether I've had a 4.0 or a 1.0 GPA. The decision was based on the incident of a failing grade in Sociology 305 Spring Semester of 1978.

Second, the grade was not changed to a "C." Dean Woodka sent a memo to the records office that was to be attached to my transcript indicating that the "F" grade received in Sociology 305 should be ignored and should be read as though it were a "P" for Pass.

Thirdly, Soc. 305 is not required by the state. To meet the Standard V of the Human Relations Requirements for Education majors one has the choice of taking Soc 305, Ed. 399, or to take an independent study.

Fourthly, the book was assigned before Easter (Spr. 78). It was stated that we would have a quiz in a couple of weeks over the book. That quiz was postponed until finals week. Furthermore, he states that I "admitted" to not reading the book. This is a false statement! I read the book when it was assigned: 8 weeks before the quiz was given. The quiz consisted of 12 multiple choice questions dealing not with the solid issues of the book, but with nit-picky facts that have no effect as to how one can better their human relations.

Fifthly, he said the final grade would be based on attendance and the quiz. (There was not a syllabus handed out so there is no proof as to what the grade was really based on.) I attended every speaker that was there. So I gather the only reason I failed was because I had 8 multiple choice questions wrong the complete semester. I have never heard of a grade being based on wrong answers before.

Sixthly, he states there were

To the Pointer,

This letter is in response to the letter in the April 5 Pointer by Professor Arnold M. Maahs.

To begin with I must state that I am biased in this case because one of the students Dr. Maahs refers to is a friend of mine. As a result I can safely state that some of his allegations against these students are out and out misrepresentations of the facts.

Secondly, the issue here is not cheating. These students felt they were not dealt with fairly and it seems that the Grade Review Committee and Dean Woodka agree with them. Grade Review is not an Inquisition established to harass and embarrass members of the faculty. Rather, it is a sounding board for those students who feel they were not treated fairly by their instructors. I hope that the rest of the faculty does not feel so intimidated by an institution established to guarantee due process to students.

We are not all perfect Professor Maahs. Admit it, we all make mistakes.

Jan Wojtasiak

To the Pointer,

I have written this letter in response to the letter by the Rev. Thomas Saffold in the April 5 edition of The Pointer.

I am a Fundamental, born-again Christian who loves the Lord Jesus Christ, and adheres to the word of God as true, inerrant, and applicable for today. Although I cannot boast an understanding of Greek and Hebrew as Rev. Saffold can, I do have a great love for the scriptures and will fight for them at every opportunity.

Fundamental Christians believe God's word is not vague on the subject of homosexuality and clearly calls it sin. Leviticus 20:13 says, "If there is a man who lies with a male as those who lie with a woman, both of them have committed a detestable act." Other passages like 1 Cor. 6:9-10; 1 Tim. 1:10; Rom. 1:27; and Lev. 18:22; all make God's view quite clear, homosexuality is a sin against God. Viewing these

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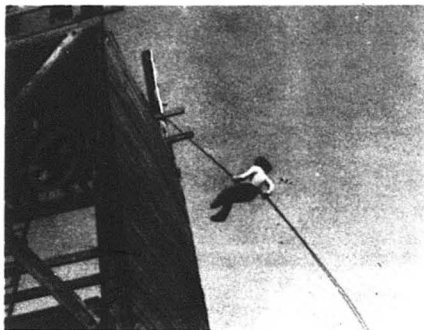
do it on a rope



FREE RAPPELLING CLINIC

April 20th, 12 noon - 4 p.m.

North Campus Tower



Sponsored By
UW - SP
Military Science
Dept.

ARMY ROTC



SHAC is sponsoring a Fun Run called "Run Your Butt Off"

April 22, Sunday 1:00

**Find A Friend Who
Smokes to sponsor
cigarettes/mile.**

**Runners World certificates
will be given out.**

**Information Flyers
at the Health Center.**

Corr. cont'd

verses in Greek, Hebrew or the context of the historical time period cannot change their meaning. God condemns homosexuality!

It seems funny to me that Rev. Saffold would claim he has a "decided advantage" in scriptural interpretation and then cite little or no scriptural evidence in to support his claims. His claim that "God does not condemn responsible manifestation of homosexuality" completely unwarranted in the light of the previously mentioned scriptural passages and Rev. Saffold fails to produce any scriptural support for his claim. He only quotes doctors, sociologists, and psychiatrists for support of his Christian position. These people are viewing homosexuality from a social point of view, not God's point of view. I believe that Rev. Saffold expresses only a worldly view and not a Christian view of homosexuality. I ask Rev. Saffold to produce for me one single passage in scripture showing that God does not condemn responsible homosexuality (if there is such a thing as responsible homosexuality).

There is a common view in society that homosexuality is a social issue to be decided by society, but fundamental Christianity does not take this view. It is a moral issue to be decided before God by each individual, not society. We as Christians cannot place the whole body of homosexuals before God in judgment. We can only present the gospel message of Jesus Christ to each person individually. Homosexuals are not deranged or sick individuals as science would make them out to be. They are sinners! But we all are sinners! In the eyes of God no one is better than a homosexual, not one! But in Jesus Christ we can all come to repentance and enjoy the grace and blessing of God.

It says in the scriptures, "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life. For God did not send the Son into the world to judge the world, but that the world should be saved through Him." (John 3:16-17) Jesus Christ died on the cross to save the world! Those who believe in Him are washed clean in His blood and justified before God. (from Rom. 5:9) So you see all of us are sinners, but we can be justified before God by faith in Jesus Christ.

I believe homosexuals can be Christians and should be. But then they must denounce their homosexuality as sin because the scriptures tell us it is; and then have victory over this sin in Jesus Christ. In Christ we become a new creation. "Therefore if any man is in Christ, he is a new creature; the old things passed away; behold, new things have come." (2 Cor. 5:17)

I know this subject has been discussed too much in past weeks and this letter is similar to others received at this paper. But I feel that it must be made clear that Rev. Saffold has misrepresented the Christian view of homosexuality and counterfeited the Christian view with other worldly views.

It is my prayer that homosexuals would not be dragged out on the carpet to be persecuted or pushed into the closet and ignored as an embarrassment, but to be told in attitude of love about their sin, and that Jesus Christ has an answer for each individual.

Michael T. Lawton
740 Vincent Ct. No. 202

To the Pointer,

First of all, I would like to congratulate all those involved with Trivia 79. Great job guys...Mr. Oliva deserves credit for a job well done and for being fair and courteous when handling complaints.

Unfortunately, there was one instance during Trivia that I feel was unexcusable. During one of the Trivia interviews, the announcer was asking some 12 year old girl about her team. For some reason he asked if her mother was the Unhappy Hooker. The girl in response to the question was obviously confused about the question.

I realize that the Unhappy Hooker is a Trivia team name but I fail to see what prompted the reporter to ask such a question to a 12 year old.

If Trivia is to continue, it must maintain respectability. A comment such as that does not earn my respect.

If that reporter had made such a comment anywhere else it's doubtful if he would maintain his job. Well, we're here to learn, so I hope that person has learned. I also hope he would make an apology to the persons involved. Let's keep Trivia respectable.

Jon Krohn Team Captain
"Notickee Nowashee"

To the Pointer,

I thank the 151 people who voted for and elected me to the student senate. We may not always agree but please be assured that your questions, thoughts, information, and opinions will be welcomed and appreciated.

Dan Busch

To the pointer,

Last Saturday night, a rowdy group got together in my basement. But the party was cut short because the girls "downstairs" called the police. I, being the "upstairs" representative received a sizable fine. I would like to wish this letter, thank all those who contributed money to help pay for it. I saw true friendship and group responsibility. Thank you for that bit of human kindness.

The rest of this letter is personally addressed to the girls "downstairs." I'm sorry, not for what happened, but for you who live downstairs. I was there, why didn't you come ask me to turn it down? If we the upstairs, ever felt that your parties became so loud, as to be unbearable, we did not call the police. We tolerated it, not ever stooping to such an unfriendly gesture. I'm really sorry that resorting to calling the police was needed. I really am.

Donna Yanda
2035A Ellis Street

Letters Policy

Letters should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Longer letters will be allowed at the discretion of the editor. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence must be received no later than Monday afternoon for publication the following Thursday. Letters may be dropped off in any of the Pointer mailboxes (University Center, Debot, CCC, and COPS) or may be sent directly to:

THE POINTER
113 CAC, UWSP
Stevens Point, WI 54481

News

Ellery, Coker explore 24-hour visitation possibilities

By Al Peters

Acting Chancellor Jack Ellery, and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dave Coker, are working with the Student Life offices on the feasibility of adopting Student Government Resolution, No. FY9-11, which would provide for three dormitories to be set up with 24-hour visitation for a one year, trial basis, to be implemented by the 1979-80 fall semester.

Both Ellery and Coker indicated that they were supportive of the resolution, but that they wanted to fully explore as many aspects as possible concerning the impact the resolution might have on the UWSP community, before making any hard and fast decisions on the implementation of the resolution.

Mel Karg, of Student Life, said firmly that he was "not interested in talking to anyone from The Pointer, concerning the 24-hour visitation proposal. Student Life Director, Fred Leagren, is out of town until next Tuesday so his opinions could not be obtained.

Acting Chancellor Ellery said that in his mind, there are two major problems facing the implementation of a 24-hour visitation policy at UWSP. One is security, and the other is liability. The security problem is fairly straightforward. With the dormitory open to visitors 24 hours a day, the likelihood of any unwanted persons in the dormitory is greater. If research indicates that the hiring of another security person is necessary, the issue could face some problems.

There is presently a

position allocation affecting UWSP that freezes the creation of any new positions. Whether or not students could be hired for the positions is not yet known. However, according to Ellery, using students for the positions is a viable possibility.

Concerning the liability problems, Ellery said that the university is under a severe legal responsibility to protect residence hall inhabitants, and visitors.

"The university has the exclusive right to take protective action," Ellery went on to say. "Communal living requires regulation... When you drive up to a red light, and see that nobody's coming, you don't just keep on going, you stop," Ellery said, "You stop because that's the regulation."

When a student signs his housing contract, he is under obligation to abide by the regulations set up by the university for dormitories, or suffer the consequences thereof. This is the same case as one would experience in an off-campus landlord-tenant relationship.

Acting Chancellor Ellery said that he would do anything in his power to make students happy, but that he has to work under regulations and those very same regulations that dictate that the university must accept responsibility for the welfare of the students living in the residence halls.

In a letter to Vice Chancellor Coker dealing with the trial 24-hour visitation resolution, Ellery said that he wanted to make his decision concerning the resolution based on the best evidence available that is

based on the most thoughtful and thorough research possible. Ellery feels that by close investigation of as many unforeseen problems as possible, future implementation of 24 hour visitation proposals can be smoother.

Vice Chancellor Dave Coker said, "If we're going to do it, let's do it right... Immediate gratification (of implementing a 24-hour visitation policy) feels better, but will it work in the long run?" Coker said that he was for the proposal, but that he wanted to assess the pluses and minuses before producing an effective alternate to the present 12 hour residence hall policy.

Coker is concerned that the 24-hour visitation resolution could detract from the university as an "educational enterprise," as Coker put it. Under Wisconsin state law, an 18 year old is an adult, and as such is entitled to all the freedoms and responsibilities that go along with it; freedoms like being able to visit a friend at whatever time of day you want, and responsibilities like telling that friend to go away because it's three o'clock in the morning and you've got a genetics exam at eight that you haven't begun to study for. For the more assertive person, telling that friend to go away because it's three in the morning is no problem. However, a less assertive person is liable to feel ridden with guilt because he had to be so rude as to tell a friend to go away. Coker feels that it is the responsibility of the university to protect the personal freedom of an individual. So if that

individual has qualms about telling someone to leave his room because he has work to do at 3 a.m., the university has to protect the right of that individual to have privacy in his room at three o'clock in the morning.

The trial 24-hour visitation would probably be tested in three of the upper classmen dorms, rather than in predominantly freshmen-sophomore dormitories. The reason for this, Coker said, is that he has seen too many freshmen come to UWSP and get so swept away by the lack of structured guidance that the person's school work is infringed upon.

Coker said that the university must discriminate on the basis of maturity. He said that as a person's age increases, usually so does his maturity level, and with increased maturity should go increased responsibility, and the consequences that go along with the responsibility. Coker feels that an older student is less apt to get swept away by impulse.

A person who is a junior or a senior has a much better chance of graduating than a freshman or sophomore does, Coker said. He feels that is it the responsibility of the university to create an atmosphere in which the student has every available opportunity to do the work necessary to receive his degree.

Vice Chancellor Coker said that he would like to have as

much criteria as possible concerning a 24-hour visitation policy so that it can be fully evaluated and used in making a decision as to whether or not to begin implementing a 24-hour visitation policy on a trial basis.

A survey conducted jointly by the residence hall Presidents Hall Council, and the Student Government Association indicated that over 90 percent of those dormitory residents questioned were of the opinion that some form of 24-hour visitation be implemented.

The resolution (No. FY9-11) was passed by the Student Government at an SGA meeting on 3-18-79 by a vote of 19 to 2. Should Ellery decide to accept the resolution, 24-hour visitation would go into affect in the three test dorms by this fall. Test results would then be used in determining whether to accept a more permanent, and extended 24-hour visitation policy.

Bob Borski, Gail Gattton (Neubert), and Mark Wurl, the SGA members who presented the resolution to Student Government, hope that this expansion of options in dormitory residence may encourage more students to attend UWSP and use the on-campus housing facilities. This is especially important during the next few years when enrollment is expected to drop significantly.

The Pointer interview- Young discusses resignation

cont'd from cover

Young explained that his earlier than anticipated retirement was because he felt it unwise to wait until he was 65 to teach. Young feels he needs "a few years to make it pay off for the investment of the preparations and the getting into the stride of things." He added that waiting would not be "fair to the department or to the students."

Edward Hales, president of the UW Board of Regents (the employer of the UW President) expressed his concern saying, "This is emerging as a very critical period for the university. Not only are we losing a president...but there are chancellorships at Milwaukee, Stevens Point, and La Crosse to fill. It is difficult enough to maintain a quality system of education without the loss of people who are largely responsible for

that quality."

One other chancellorship is expected to open up this fall at UW-Eau Claire, and the Senior Vice President for the System is retiring next June.

The Pointer asked Young if he could give a reason for the many vacancies, and what effect they will have on the System. "In some ways it's an opportunity to bring some new people and new ideas," Young said. "A lot of it is accidental, if Lee (Dreyfus) hadn't been elected, two of these (vacancies) wouldn't have happened. Some people jump to conclusions. With all these vacancies, what's going wrong? Right or wrong, Lee's election is the thing that caused two of them. Len Hasse (Eau Claire's chancellor) has been past the retirement age for two years is now going to retire. Werner Baum (UW-Milwaukee

cont'd pg. 6



By Kurt Busch

***** Jacobson named Pointer Editor *****

since June of 1977 in varying capacities. She is presently serving as News Editor, a position she has held since September of 1978.

In an interview with the board, Jacobson stated she would like to see the news section expanded, possibly incorporating the environment section. Jacobson additionally stated she may return the paper to a straight newspaper format due to the expense of producing a magazine layout. Jacobson indicated that too

much attention is presently being given to graphic appearance, possibly at the expense of news coverage.

Jacobson stated that more attention will be paid to city government and SGA actions. She further indicated that a stronger and larger editorial selection will be initiated.

Jacobson succeeds Kurt Busch as managing editor. She will assume office May 1 and will begin directing publication with the May 10 issue.

In a unanimous vote taken Tuesday afternoon, the UWSP Publications Board selected Susie Jacobson managing editor of The Pointer for the 1979-80 publication year.

Jacobson, a junior majoring in Communications and Political Science, has worked with The Pointer

Edwin Young discusses resignation cont'd

chancellor) decided that he wanted to reduce the tension in his life. So it happened that way. There are opportunities to strengthen; it isn't bad to change pacing of jobs. It brings new ideas, new styles, in some ways it's a new opportunity."

When asked if Governor Lee Dreyfus has caused any problems for the university that may have contributed to his decision to retire, Young stated, "Well I don't necessarily agree with him, but every governor has caused us problems...He agreed to one thing that is very important and that was the suspension of some of the enrollment funding. Beyond that there's not been much. I would say that whenever I talked with him, he was cordial. We're not particularly close."

Speaking on the possible advantages or disadvantages of having a former chancellor as governor, Young felt there would be no difference. "It's like any other governor. I don't think it makes much difference. Once you become governor, you have a different view of things than you do as a chancellor. You may have a little better understanding...The governor's got a lot of other things to worry about besides the university system."

"So some people may have voted for him expecting him to perform miracles for the university. But I didn't because, in the first place, he isn't in charge entirely; it's the legislature. In the second place he wants to be very careful that he (doesn't) appear to be showing favoritism," state/Young.

Asked if he thought that might work against the university, Young said, "I really don't think so, you see I don't really worry much about him one way or the other...It's still essentially as if somebody else were elected."

The Pointer asked Young what he saw as the university's pressing problems. Young replied: "The immediate problem is the reduction in enrollment, and with that the reduction in funding. The shift to more and more part time students and the problems associated with that, and of course opportunities for people, too. How to accommodate to the relatively reduced income and keep the programs in the quality that they are, is a tough problem."

"It's really a great opportunity for the state (to) do something about the access and the quality instead of taking the money away and reducing the

quality."

On the issue of admission standards, Young feels that there should be some level of skill before a student may enroll in the university.

"I think the applicants should be monitored. I don't think that anyone that comes along should be admitted just because they want to come. It isn't fair for the other students, because if students are clearly unqualified and there are several in a class, they pull the whole level of the class down...If they have demonstrated already that they're not interested in learning through lack of achievement in high school, why should we transfer them into a university to dilute its quality? On the other hand, if they haven't had the proper opportunity and have the ability and a real desire to learn, and maybe have missed some basic skills, maybe we can do something about that."

"Now I hope some years down the road we'll have help to see in the public schools and be able to turn the thing around so that we can have a higher requirement score (in) basics. The people will have to be able to read and write before they come. If you put that on right now you'd have a lost generation. And you would particularly

be flying in the face of our minority recruitment. A lot of the minorities have not had much of a chance, but they've got the ability," commented Young.

Young joined the UW-Madison faculty in 1947, and served as the chair of the Department of Economics for nine years. He was Dean of the College of Letters and Science for four years before leaving Wisconsin in 1956 to become president of the University of Maine. In 1968 he returned to Wisconsin, and a short time later became the chancellor of the Madison campus.

He became the president of the UW System July 1, 1977, succeeding John Weaver. As Weaver's successor, Young is the second president of the merged university system.

The Pointer concluded its interview with the outgoing system president asking what his plans are for after retirement. Said Young, "I may organize a Public Interest Group. I've been thinking about store bread; I don't like commercial bread. I'll (take) that up. And health planners are interesting people; I think you can say anything you want about them because what you say will be right about some of them."

Pointer: "You'll keep busy, then?"

Young: "Oh, I'll keep busy."

Pointer: "Going fishing?"

Young: "Lots of fishing."

SGA elections cont'd

Beside a new election time, it is possible that Trivia this last weekend kept many burn-outs away from the polls.

Borski and Theisen ran on a platform of experience (Borski is currently the vice president). They promised to revise faculty evaluations, work for better community relations, have a budget workshop and also to continue working for 24-hour visitation in the residence halls.

Borski and Theisen said their priorities include picking an executive board and getting together with Stevens Point's new mayor, Michael Haberman.

Other candidates and their respective places in the final tally are: Robert Renault-Bonnie Sciepok, 198 votes; Samuel Rosenow-Laura Raymond, 186; Kathy Corey-Brian Sternak, 151; and Greg Grobe-Dale Krause, 36.

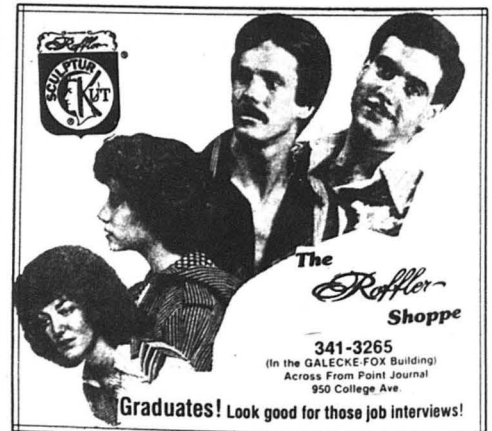


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Deadline for Entry April 22' 1979



Registration dates set

Registration for the first semester, 1979-80, will be held on Monday, May 7. Seniors and juniors may pick up their registration materials in the Registration Office beginning Monday, April 23; sophomores on Tuesday; and freshmen beginning Wednesday, April 25. Credits earned before the current semester (2nd sem.) determine senior, junior, etc. status. Students who wish should schedule an appointment with their adviser sometime between April 23-May 4, depending on when they are to pick up registration materials.

Students will be permitted to pick up their own packets only. It will be necessary to show student ID's when picking up packets.

The order for admission to registration will be according to classification, and within classification by first letter of the last name. The classification order is graduates, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. The "first letter of the last name" order will be A to Z (in the three previous registrations it's been A-Z: A-K and Z-L; and K-A and L-Z).

Special course offered

Applications are being received for a special three credit course in the arts and humanities that will be offered in England this

summer by the international studies office at the UWSP.

Professor Frieda Bridgeman of the theatre arts faculty here, will lead the tour from July 1 to July 28 with stops at shows put on by several festival and regional theatres, and at architectural landmarks and art centers.

Participation will be limited to 22 students, most of whom are expected to be nontraditional. Information concerning the study tour may be obtained from the international studies in Delzell Hall at UWSP.

Ceramics prize offered

A fund of nearly \$4,000 has been established with the UWSP Foundation, Inc., to support an annual \$250 prize for an outstanding art student specializing in ceramics.

The award will memorialize Susan Murphy Piotrowski, a Stevens Point native who was living in Crystal Lake, Iowa, at the time of her death at age 23 last Oct. 31. She was employed as a technical illustrator at Winnebago Homes in Forest City, Iowa.

The memorial fund was established by her husband, Alan, a UWSP graduate who now is an engineer at Winnebago Homes, and other members of her family including parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy of Rt. 5, Stevens Point.

The first recipient of the memorial award will be made this spring in conjunction with the annual Student Art Show at UWSP. Selection will be based largely on

competition of exhibited ceramics.

The University foundation said it will continue to receive gifts of money from people interested in increasing the fund.

History students receive awards

Six students at the UWSP are sharing \$1,000 in scholarship prize money following the annual department awards competition.

Sherri A. Gebert, and David Aplin are the principal award winners, each receiving \$350 from the Rhys W. Hays Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Barbara Thurmaier Eckblad, and Debra Sommi each received \$100 from the Hays Fund.

A \$50 prize from a fund memorializing longtime professor and department chairman Herbert Steiner who died in the 1950's went to Martha A. Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Perry, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The \$50 History Recognition Award, given anonymously to an underclassman demonstrating strong promise in the field of history, went to Diane M. Thiele.

The scholarship selection committee in the department cited three other students with letters of commendation: Rollie A. Thomas, and Lucy Oyebog, a foreign student here from Cameroon in West Africa, are upperclassmen who have logged outstanding academic records, and Karen Anderson was commended as one of the leading freshman history students.



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Forms are available from the Admissions Office, 121 Main Hall, UW-La Crosse, La Crosse, WI 54601.

Deadline for application is May 8, 1979.

For further information contact:

Dr. Wayne Kaufman, Chairperson

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9-5 SAT.

C-TV announces new Executive Staff

By John Harlow

The Campus TV organization will take on a new look next year as it breaks away from the Communication Department and its new five member executive staff begins the task of running the organization without the Comm. 127-327 class.

In previous semesters people with no experience in television could take the Communication Activities class and work for CTV for one credit, but next year the class will not be offered so anyone interested in getting involved will have to do so on their own.

Chris LaPort was selected as CTV's General Manager for the coming year. LaPort, a senior, is a former director during Telethon and has several years experience in television.

Next year's Production Manager is Dave Hewitt. Hewitt will be a senior next year and also has several years experience with CTV. According to LaPort, Hewitt

was a student technician on the radio station and was involved in building TV studios in high school.

The position of Program Director is a new one this year, and Mitch Moths has been selected for the position. Moths is currently the Production Manager for the CTV organization and has trained students to work with the studio's equipment.

Jamie Grandlich is the new Business Manager. She is a former Student Manager at Allen Center and also has two years experience with CTV. The Publicity Manager, responsible for all publicity associated with the organization, is Julie Nikolai. Nikolai has been involved with CTV's Publicity Department for the past year.

The recent decision to drop the 127-327 class was made by the Communication Department due to the fact that it created too large of a class load for the professors as it is only a one-credit class.

Home Economics spring luncheon planned

"Growing fields of Home Economics" is the theme of this year's Home Economics annual spring luncheon which will be held on Sunday, April 22, 1979 from 12:30-3 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. This year's program will

include guest speaker Dr. Ann Litchfield, the Statewide Program Chairman for Family Living Education, along with an update of the School of Home Economics and the presentation of scholarships and awards. Advance tickets are being sold in

the Home Economics Office from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday thru Friday until April 20, 1979. The cost of a ticket is \$5.50 and includes a buffet menu of baked chicken and beef stroganoff. All students, guests, and faculty of Home Economics are invited



Photo by Mark McQueen

Members of the Environmental Council and the LAND organization protested the utilities limited liability in the event of a nuclear accident Friday in front of the Public Service building in Stevens Point.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Executive Board Positions

Are Now Open For:

Executive Director

Budget Director

Communication Director

Applications may be picked up any time. Deadline for returning papers is Friday, April 20th.

These are salaried positions!

POINTER PEOPLE

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Kurt Busch

Associate Editors:
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Bob Ham-Features
Mike Schwalbe-Environment
Leo Pieri-Sports

Jim Eagon-Student Life
Karl Garson-Poetry
Julie Daul-Graphics
Mark McQueen-Photography
Annie Glinski-Copy

Mark Larson-Technical Director
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Jody Baumer-Advertising
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Dan Houlihan-Advice
Bill Reinhard-Washington Bureau

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ENVIRONMENT

Along the Appalachian Trail

--if you couldn't go here's the next best thing to being there

By Sue Jones

Sweat trickled down my back as I continued my steep ascent of Georgia's Tray Mountain. Although it was still morning, my body insisted that it must be long past time to make camp for the day. It was an effort to force one Vibram-soled boot ahead of the other on the trail, while favoring the tender blister making itself known on my right heel.

Time for my three pack-laden companions and I to stop for a minute, catch our breaths, and munch a bit of the backpacker's staple, gorp for energy before trudging on to the summit. Our throats were parched, but our water supply was dwindling and we decided to conserve what remained in our bottles. We caught a glimpse through the haze of the hamlet in the valley far below—a prelude to the fantastic vista waiting for us at the top. With that as an inspiration, we pushed on.

So this is the Appalachian Trail, I thought. My alternative to absorbing a Florida tan over break or catching up on projects I'd put off all semester. In what's

food, first aid, and trail etiquette. Neophyte or experienced packer, we all knew what to expect.

At times the section of the trail we hiked in Georgia was old logging roads, but it mostly climbed up and down mountains or followed ridges high above the valley floor. Hiking may have been strenuous, but the views from the top were worth it all. From rocky overlooks we could gaze at distant blue ridges and maybe a solitary highway snaking through the valley, while hawks and golden eagles soared above us.

Hot food at the end of a long day was a special treat. Meals were great opportunities to use our imaginations with instant foods, although at the end of the week of "instant everything" one hiker was heard to say, "I'm in the mood for anything you don't have to add boiling water to to cook!"

The Appalachian Trail's origin can be traced directly to Benton MacKaye; forester, author, and



Photos by Sue Jones

more than 2000 miles from Maine to Georgia through 14 eastern states. Four million from all across the nation hike on the trail annually.

Part of the A.T.'s attraction for us and the other millions is the desire for some type of wilderness experience. Thoreau toyed with this idea in the last century when he wrote, "It would be some advantage to live a primitive and frontier life, though in the midst of an outward civilization, if only to learn what are the gross necessities of life and what methods have been taken to obtain them."

I didn't try to con myself into thinking that my week in the Appalachians was a "frontier" experience in Thoreau's sense, as I slept in a polarguard sleeping bag in a Timberline tent, and ate instant cinnamon raisin oatmeal cooked over a backpacking stove. (Ah, the conveniences of roughing it!) However, we were enjoying a level of life which made us appreciate the basics of mountain spring water, warmth, shelter, and food often too easily overlooked.

The week passed entirely too quickly. Just when my body was accustomed to hiking all day and not feeling quite so tired at night, it was time to depart.

On the bus ride home, we encountered culture shock in the form of four lane

So why do we do it?
 What good is it?
 Does it teach you anything?
 Like determination?
 Invention? Improvisation?
 Foresight? Hindsight?
 Love?
 Art? Music? Religion?
 Strength or patience or accuracy or quickness or tolerance or
 Which wood will burn and how long is a mile
 And how delicious is water and smoky green pea soup?
 And how to rely
 On your
 Self?

from On The Loose

Wetlands issues discussed at CNR program

By Steve Schunk

Friday, April 6 the program "Wetlands - A Diminishing Resource," through a variety of speakers, slides, and film presentations, informed a large audience of the controversies over proper use and need for preservation of wetlands.

Wetlands are being drained for agricultural use, are used as disposal sights, pond and lake sights, and areas to grow specialty crops such as cranberries and peat moss. One reason legislation has not been passed in many states to protect wetlands is the varying views as to proper management of such areas.

Classification of wetlands was discussed by a private consultant from Minnesota. This section of the program pointed out how important it is to put the different types of wetlands in functional classifications. This is important when such things as public water legislation and wetland wildlife use is being considered in an area. Different techniques of classification were explained. Several examples were given as to how classification and the pooling of area manager's knowledge can help in making land use decisions.

“On the bus ride home we encountered culture shock in the form of four lane highways, big city housing developments, and KOA campgrounds glutted with recreational vehicles.”

becoming somewhat of a tradition, the adventurous UAB Trippers again sponsored a trip for almost 40 of us to spend 5½ days on this famous eastern trail.

Our fearless leader, Pete "Kelly" Reese, offered backpacking tips at weekly meetings before break on essentials like equipment,

philosopher. In 1921 he published an article entitled, "The Appalachian Trail, A Project in Regional Planning," proposing a trail to link wilderness areas readily accessible to dwellers in metropolitan areas across the Atlantic seaboard. Today the trail follows along the crest of the Appalachians for

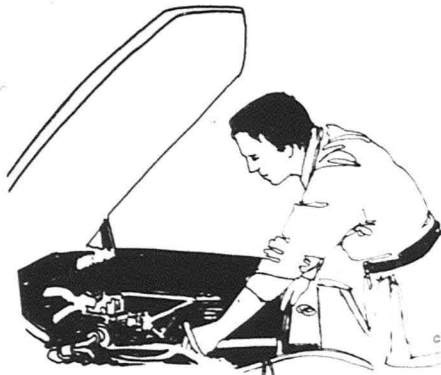


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Poster contest to promote energy awareness

UWSP's Student Life folks will be sponsoring a poster design contest April 16th through the 27th to solicit ideas for a larger energy conservation program to begin next fall, aimed at cutting down energy use in the residence halls and the three university centers.

Student Life is seeking the poster ideas to use as part of an information campaign to increase energy awareness among students, faculty, and staff.

The top twenty design entries in the contest will receive awards of \$10 each. Entries will not be judged on artistic skill, but on originality, creativity, and applicability to residence hall or university life.

Designs should be sketched on an unlined 8½" by 11" sheet of paper which must also include the designer's name and address on the backside. Boxes for poster

designs will be provided at all residence hall desks, student manager offices in DeBot and Allen centers, and at the UC information desk.

Students, faculty, and staff interested in entering the design contest may submit as many designs as they wish.

Judges for the contest will be Acting Chancellor Ellery; James Newman of the CNR; Mel Karg, Director of Residence Life; and Janyce Pritchard, Administrative Assistant in Student Life. Any further questions about the contest should be directed to Ms. Pritchard at 346-2611.

Contest entries will be displayed in the UC concourse. Winners will be announced in the May 10 Pointer.

In conjunction with the poster contest Saga Foods will sponsor an energy conservation day April 25th in the university dining centers.



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Wildlife in the city

--grad student examines impact of development on residents of Schmeckle Reserve

By John Faley

If Jeremiah Johnson had been a wildlife scientist he would probably have been a lot like UWSP's Tom Engel. Working under Professor Neil F. Payne, Engel has been doing research in Schmeckle Reserve for two years to determine the impact development has had on wildlife in the reserve.

During his research at the two hundred acre reserve, Engel has found 153 species of birds (many of which are migratory), 29 species of mammals, 11 species of amphibians and seven species of reptiles. Engel conducted no fish or invertebrate studies.

In addition to studying the affects of the Michigan Ave. extension and the University Lake, Engel also examined the closing of Reserve Street, wetlands drainage, and recreation trails in the area.

Some of these developments have been beneficial to certain species, others have not. The Michigan Avenue extension was one intrusion with deleterious effects. Much natural vegetation and wildlife habitat was disturbed in building the four lane road. In addition to the loss of habitat, many animals

now get run over while attempting to cross the roadway.

Another problem encountered with the extension was caused by its underground storm sewers, which allowed excessive marsh drainage. Hardships

shifted from wetland species to "drier" land species as water levels decreased.

A more appropriate installation would have been culverts which would have allowed water to flow beneath the road and keep the marshes inundated.

provide a minor stop-over area for migratory waterfowl. Engel said as the lake matures and more aquatic plants become established, larger populations of waterfowl should utilize the lake.

Several bird species have responded favorably to the closing of Reserve Street and the opening of recreation trails. More edge-growth developed which increased nesting and feeding acreage for these birds.

Though beneficial to some species, more than edge-growth is needed for healthy, balanced populations. Engel said there are numerous cavity nesting birds and mammals (downy, hairy, and pileated woodpeckers; barred and saw-whet owls; wood ducks, wrens and nuthatches; and squirrels) which need the dead and dying trees for food and/or shelter. Without these trees, several species would vanish.

In his study, Engel searched sample plots, made road counts, and ran transects for reptiles and amphibians; conducted bird counts, live-trapped small mammals and rocket-netted deer. Two of the deer were ear-tagged and collared for

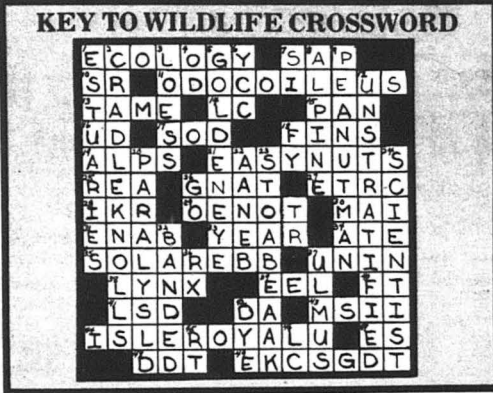
easier observation. These deer were also studied by use of radio telemetry.

Engel said approximately eight deer frequent the 200 acre area on a regular basis, but added that in winter he has seen as many as 15 in one day. "It's a good wintering area," said Engel. "An area which burned there many years ago has now grown into good deer browse," he added.

Engel feels the importance of his study lies not only in better management which may result at Schmeckle, but in providing information to managers in other locations who may be facing similar problems in the future.

Engel said a unique quality of this study was the breadth of its scope. Instead of studying only one species, he studied 200.

But the project was not without its small problems. While live-trapping small mammals for his research, Engel said several of his traps were vandlized or stolen, many were set off, and animals were released from others. Engel stated he was not hurting the animals, but only collecting information on age and sex and then releasing them.



were incurred by many wetland-loving animals.

Most notably affected were frogs, toads, and salamanders which were left with limited breeding areas. Bird abundance and diversity were also affected. Small mammal species composition

However, this problem was resolved in 1978, when the storm sewers were dammed to allow water to return to its former level.

Lake construction reduced population levels of terrestrial species. Yet, it did

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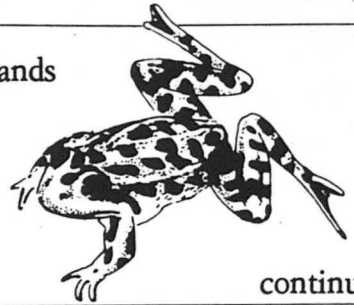
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wetlands



continued

Various definitions of wetlands were discussed by the director of Wisconsin Wetland Inventory. These definitions were offered to explain the importance of accurate guidelines to follow when identifying and mapping different wetland types. When viewed separately, vegetation, water, and soils do not afford enough information to map accurately. All factors must be combined and weighed.

A representative of agricultural interests in wetlands spoke of development and alternative uses of wetlands. It was said that the people in agencies should be in the field offering information to the farmers so that "good solid land use decisions" can be made. It was also mentioned that the Agricultural Engineering Dept. is not trying to decide whether or not to reserve wetlands, but how it can be done.

The last speaker discussed needs for preservation of wetlands and touched both

the audience's sense of reason and its emotions. Instances of pollution, dredging and draining, and other acts harmful to wetlands were sighted. An exceptional slide and movie presentation emphasized the need for us to look closely at what we are doing to a vital part of the earth's surface. We are destroying a part of the ecosystem that holds and filters waters, provides food and cover for wildlife, and is aesthetically valuable.

A panel discussion with the audience was held after the presentation, consisting of the speakers and several UWSP CNR faculty.

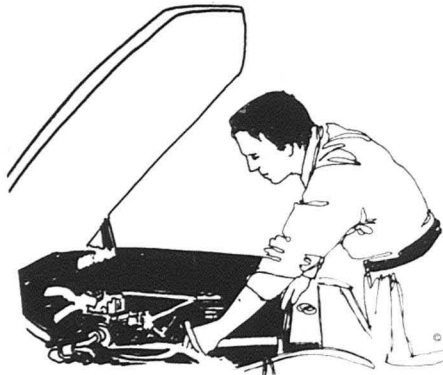
The program carried several basic themes throughout the day. First we must be increasingly aware of how we are affecting wetlands and the gentle balance therein; also, sound information is needed by all those in decision making positions about wetlands so that they may act wisely with every consideration the land deserves.

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In conjunction with the poster contest Saga Foods will sponsor an energy conservation day April 25th in the university dining centers.



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FORGE



SYMPOSIUM ON SURVIVAL II

Defense, Nuclear Armaments and World Peace

Tuesday, April 10, 1979

3:00 P.M. Class Orientation
For those who are signed up for this class. Requirements and expectations will be discussed. (Room 125 Collins Classroom Center)

Tuesday, April 17, 1979

3:00 P.M. Introduction
Speaker from the State Department on the Salt II talks—Stefan Leader.
Stefan Leader is currently Public Affairs Officer for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. He has written numerous articles on military affairs, arms control, and Asian political-military affairs for such publications as the Washington Post, the Defense Monitor, and Newsday. From 1970-74 he was Assistant Professor of Political Science at Ithaca College and from 1974-78 he served as Senior Research Analyst at the Center for Defense Information, Washington, D.C. (Wisconsin Room, University Center)

8:00 P.M. The United Nations, Disarmament and You — Homer Jack
Dr. Jack is presently Secretary General of the World Conference on Religion and Peace. Dr. Jack is a Unitarian Universalist clergyman and has been awarded a Doctor of Divinity Degree. He was founder of the National Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy and of the Non-Governmental Organizations Committee on Disarmament at United Nations Headquarters. (Wisconsin Room, University Center)

Wednesday, April 18, 1979

2:00 P.M. Seminar with Sidney Lens
(Room 125 Collins Classroom Center)
7:00- Parade of Student Organizations
7:15 P.M. Members will present their Organizations' views on nuclear power and armaments. (Room 125 Collins Classroom Center)

Wednesday, April 18, 1979

8:00 P.M. Debate: "Sanity or Madness: The Nuclear Arms Race, Defense and World Peace."
Sidney Lens vs. Dale R. Tahtinen. Mr. Lens is presently a member of the Steering Committee of Mobilization for Survival. He is a former labor leader and member of many anti-war organizations. He has served as a columnist for numerous magazines including the National Catholic Reporter and is currently a contributing editor to the Progressive. Mr. lens has written seventeen books, his most recent being The Day Before Doomsday.
Dale R. Tahtinen is Assistant Director of Foreign and Defense Policy Studies at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. He is the author of numerous books on American national security, the Indian Ocean, and the Middle East. Mr. Tahtinen served with the Defense Intelligence Agency from 1967 to 1973 and has also taught at several Universities. (Room 125 Collins Classroom Center — Reception following in the Heritage Room).

Thursday, April 19, 1979

3:00 P.M. Seminar
(Room 125 Collins Classroom Center)
8:00 P.M. "Inflation and Unemployment as Results of the War Economy" — Seymour Melman.
Dr. Melman is currently Professor of Industrial Engineering at Columbia University. He has written numerous books including Oyr Depleted Society, Pentagon Capitalism, and the Permanent War Economy, in addition to editing several books on disarmament, the war economy, and conversion from a military to a civilian economy. (Room 116 COPS Building).

Tuesday, April 24, 1979

3:00 P.M. Final Class Meeting
(Room 125 Collins Classroom Center)

Credit

One pass-fail credit History 103/203/303x is available through the Department of History. Interested registrants should contact the Office of Extended Services, Room 315, Delzell Hall, 346-3717 and inquire about "Symposium On Survival II".

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Acting Vice Chancellor Burdette Eagon

FEATURES

Trivia: WWSP rekindles the spirit of the contest

cont'd from cover

Why was The World's Largest Trivia Contest such a hit this year? According to Jim "Numbers" Oliva, a local junior high school math teacher who formulated many of the 530 questions, there were several reasons. First of all, the questions were generally less demanding than in previous contests. "My idea of a good trivia question," said Oliva, "is one where you go (pounding his forehead), 'Oh, jeez! What's the answer to that? It's right on the tip of my tongue!'" Thus, many of the 506 teams found that they could answer a surprising number of questions without riffling through a book every five minutes.

A piece of Trivial trivia supports Oliva's theorem: by midnight on Saturday (half way through the contest) the teams had already called in more correct answers than in all of Trivia '78. Tom Jones of the WWSP staff divulged another interesting (and useless) fact — an ideal bit of trivia: the question that received the most correct answers was the tenth question of Hour 52 (a total of 229 teams called in to correctly answer "where America goes for seafood" — Red Lobster, of course).

Oliva, who spent 35 hours devising questions, was aided and abetted by Jack Wimpe, a communication major and announcer at WWSP.

In addition to the easier questions, the Trivia complaint line — which this year was kept open almost constantly — helped keep the

contest running smoothly. When interviewed on Sunday afternoon, Oliva praised the WWSP staff and was pleasantly surprised by the calls they had received on the complaint line. "The teams have been extremely courteous," he said, "and I'd like to thank them." Also, the fact that three more phones were utilized (bringing the total to 12) made things a little less hectic for both the operators and the teams.

Trivia, says Roth, is that "the people who work here seem to have as much fun as the people who play."

Roth and the rest of the WWSP crew take great pride in the contest, and this year the station made a painstaking effort (financially and otherwise) to ensure that Trivia would be a success. They spent approximately \$800-\$1,000: the phone bill alone is over \$700, and there is an

WWSP.

It seems that the only cloud on the Trivial horizon is the phone company. Many Trivia players, after hearing a DJ warn them to dial carefully because the phone company is upset, tend to shrug and say, "Ah, the phone company says that every year. They won't do anything." As this year's contest wore on, however, there was an increasing note of alarm around the station.

understandable that non-Trivia players don't like to wait 15 or 30 seconds just to get a dial tone, and no one likes to receive a wrong number on the phone — especially when it comes at four in the morning and the person at the other end of the line is shouting "The Three Stooges Go to Mars!"

In this respect, Roth admits that there will have to be some changes made. In an effort to cut down on phone usage, next year's contest will probably include only eight questions per hour during the day and 10 at night. Also, because of the popularity of Trivia, Oliva says that "the day of using local — or university-related questions is over." Too many "foreigners" now make the annual pilgrimage to Stevens Point.

Most Trivia players agree that WWSP should be commended for their fine work on the 1979 contest. In addition to the top Trivia brass, dozens of people worked in the back room and made contributions that remain unrecognized even though they were an integral part of the contest. Even the music seemed to please more people this year (one hardened veteran singled out the Chris Richards graveyard shift as the musical highlight). If WWSP can tend to a few trivial details — throwing out stupid questions like "what is Jim Oliva's middle name?" and making peace with the phone company — Trivia '80 should be absolutely perfect.

Top twenty Trivia teams

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Zoo-Pi 5895 | 11. Trilogy 4420 |
| 2. Occupation:Fool 5730 | 12. Pleasure Palace 4180 |
| 3. Sub Station 5600 | 13. CLAP 3945 |
| 4. Network 5565 | 14. Village Idiots 3830 |
| 5. Mutated members 5460 | 15. Norman 3795 |
| 6. Victoria Station 5125 | 16. Astro-Zombies 3765 |
| 7. Park Place 5105 | 17. Procrastinators 3670 |
| 8. Hugh Beaumont 5035 | 18. Keystone Kops 3535 |
| 9. City News 4960 | 19. Mangled Baby Ducks 3385 |
| 10. TLC 4850 | 20. 1st Sims 3325 |

Trivia '79 chairperson and WWSP program director Chuck Roth estimated that between 150 and 175 people worked in the contest.

Twenty-five to 30 new workers came in every four hours, including 12 phone operators, eight scorekeepers, two computer operators, and one person in charge of refreshments. One of the nicest aspects of

"astronomical paper bill," says Oliva. WWSP also spent about \$100 in their quest for public recognition of the contest (writing to The Guinness Book of World Records and Johnny Carson, for example). And, out of consideration for the 12 operators, the station invested in some headsets; this resulted in a dramatic decrease in telephone-induced cauliflower ears at

Apparently, the phone company was quite serious when they threatened — several times — to pull out the plugs. In each case, Chuck Roth managed to pacify them by explaining that there had been a lot of money put into the contest and that many people had traveled a great distance to take part in it.

On the other hand, it's

Rites of Writing has something for everybody

By Dan Dieterich

There's something for everyone at this year's Rites of Writing to be held Thursday through Saturday, April 19 through the 21, here at UWSP.

In natural resources? You'll want to attend the sessions with Frances Hamerstrom, the wildlife researcher who wrote *Birds of Prey of Wisconsin* a book *Eagle to the Sky*, a book about how she trained a golden eagle. You'll also want to attend the sessions with Barry Lopez, who has recently published *Of Wolves and Men* as well as a number

of essays in natural history and environmental magazines such as *Audubon*.

Planning a career in business, industry, the sciences? Lend an ear to Delores Landreman, Senior Proposal Specialist for Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus Laboratories. She has published over a dozen articles on technical writing and has taught writing at Rockwell International and Ohio State University, among other places.

Enjoy creative writing? Then you'll enjoy listening to Harry Mark Petrakis, author of five novels, two collections

of short stories, and other works published in *Playboy*, *Saturday Evening Post*, and *Atlantic Monthly*. You'll also enjoy listening to Barry Lopez discuss the many essays and short stories he has written on a variety of topics — many of them related to native American culture.

Want to write for children? Jean Fritz can show you how. Among the historical biographies she has written for young readers are *And Then What Happened*, *Paul Revere? What's the Big Idea*, *Ben Franklin?* and *Will You Sign Here*, John Hancock?

Her books *Brady and I*, *Adam* were selected as notable books by the American Library Association (ALA).

Are you an education major or a teacher? You'll want to hear both Donald Murray and Karel Cripe. Murray wrote *A Writer Teaches Writing*, a textbook. His other writing credentials include a Pulitzer Prize for editorials he wrote for the *Boston Herald*, a stint as an editor for *Time* magazine, and articles in *Reader's Digest*, *Saturday Evening Post*, etc. Cripe is the director of Project LEAF, which involves young

children in activities which help them develop both their language skills and their awareness of ecology.

This fourth annual Rites of Writing to be sponsored by the UWSP Writing Lab promises to be the best one yet. There will be no admission charge. Top professional writers and writing teachers from as far away as New Hampshire and Oregon will be on campus for three days to show you how to hone your writing skills. It's an opportunity you shouldn't pass up to right whatever's wrong with your writing.

Local fraternity hosts benefit for children's hospital

By Quinc Adams

Thanks to the efforts of the UWSP chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and with the help of UWSP students and the Stevens Point community, funds are being raised for the St. Jude's Children's research Hospital for the terminally ill, located in Memphis, Tennessee. Activities involving UWSP began on April 8 and will continue until Saturday, April 28, with "St. Jude's Week" in Stevens Point being the week of April 15-21. Local TKE chapters assisting in the fund raiser include those at UW-Eau Claire, Hamlin University, St. Thomas University, the University of Minnesota, and St. Cloud State University.

Spearheading the Stevens Point chapter's efforts is local TKE officer Samuel Rosenow. He and TKE have been instrumental in setting up the events to take place on campus and in the community, with their main goal being to raise in the neighborhood of \$43,000 during St. Jude's Week. All proceeds from the events go directly to St. Jude's hospital, started in 1940 by comedian Danny Thomas, a TKE alumni. Says Rosenow, "We would like to add that this is a student, not business,

organized activity. Recognition awards will be presented to all participating schools with trophies going to the top fund raisers. Participants will have the opportunity to present the funds they raise, in person, to Danny Thomas on the 19th of April."

Events to take place during St. Jude's Week include a dance concert, to be held from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, on Thursday, April 19th, in the Berg Gymnasium. Door prizes include a trip to Hawaii, a \$500 Nikon camera outfit, a ten-speed bicycle, \$50 worth of albums, and many more prizes. Tickets are available at the University Center Information Desk, Hot Wax and New Licks, and Edison's Memory, in Stevens Point.

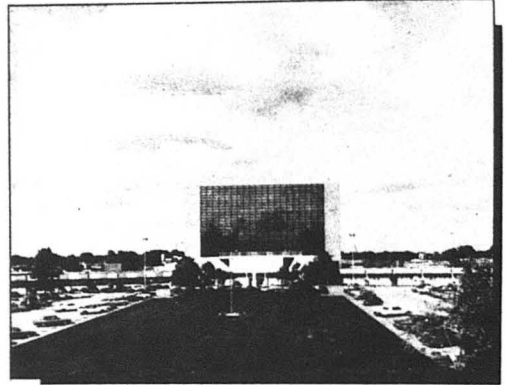
Also included in the activities will be a keg roll, an event that is similar to a walk-a-thon or bike-a-thon. A beer keg, donated by the Schlitz Brewing Company, will be rolled from Stevens Point, beginning on April 12, to St. Cloud, Minnesota, arriving in St. Cloud on Saturday, April 21. Rosenow explains the event this way: "Two pegs are welded onto the top and bottom of the keg and a lawnmower handle is strategically placed so the

keg rolls along smoothly and swiftly. Our particular keg roll is even more unusual. It's not the first of its kind, but it will be the first to be pushed 350-400 miles. This keg roll will incorporate six to eight other campuses and numerous other towns along the way."

In addition to these activities, local grade schools are having poster drawing and painting contests, candy sales, and clean-up projects in the community. Rosenow points out that "the overall objective of this project is to student plan, construct, and carry out a full-scale campaign with as little help as possible from a corporate structure. We feel that many of the fund raisers today spend half the funds that they collect to pay for the expenses of their campaign. We feel that by organizing a student-based campaign we will be able to tap the resources of our community and with some outside help, we will be able to achieve our goal."

Since St. Jude's opened its doors to the public in 1962, emphasis there has been on fighting serious childhood diseases. The largest childhood cancer research

cont'd on pg. 16



Above: St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis.

Below: Danny Thomas with kids from St. Jude's.



? TRIVIA MANIA ?

PURCHASE \$1.00 WORTH OF FOOD AT THE GRID AND RECEIVE A TRIVIA MANIA TICKET!

1 Ticket FREE SODA
1 Correct Answer

2 Tickets FREE SODA & SMALL FRIES
2 Correct Answers

3 Tickets FREE SODA, SMALL FRIES & BURGER
3 Correct Answers

Class orientation kicks off Symposium on Survival

Class orientation has already been completed for History X103-203-303, a one-credit pass-fail course dealing with nuclear armaments, defense, and world peace. The class requirements include attendance at a number of special lectures, and some related reading.

The class is part of a larger operation called the Symposium On Survival II, a series of lectures on survival, which are open to the general public.

The Symposium begins April 17th with two lectures. Stephan Leader, from the State Department, will speak on the SALT II talks at 3 p.m., and Homer Jack, from the World Conference on Religion and Peace, will speak at 8 p.m. Both lectures will take place in the Wisconsin Room of the Union.

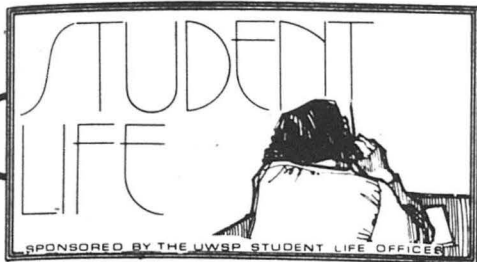
On Wednesday, April 18th, Sidney Lens, a member of the steering committee of Mobilization for Survival, will conduct a class seminar at 2 p.m. in room 125 of the Classroom Center. At 8 p.m. Lens will engage in a debate with Dale Tahtinen, Assistant Director of Foreign and

Defense Policy Studies for the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

Tahtinen will conduct a class seminar in room 125 of the Classroom Center on Thursday, April 19th, at 3 p.m. The Symposium will close that night with Dr. Seymour Melman's presentation, "Inflation and Unemployment as Products of the War Economy." Dr. Melman is currently Professor of industrial engineering at Columbia University, and has written numerous books, including *Pentagon Capitalism and The Permanent War Economy*.

The final meeting for the class will take place on Tuesday, April 24th, at 3 p.m. in room 125 of the Classroom Center.

The Symposium is being sponsored by Students for the Advancement of Critical Thought, UWSP Mobilization for Survival, Arts and Lectures, The Chancellor's Reserve, Acting Vice Chancellor Eagon, Extended Services, Educational Services, Environmental Council, and every college on campus.



By Jim Eagon

"The busiest building on campus" is not the only claim to fame for the University Center. Providing services to students not available elsewhere on campus, or for that matter not anywhere else in the state, keeps the Center busy 136 hours a week serving thousands of people a day. It is estimated that the Center cashes over 60,000 checks a year, reserves rooms 7,000 different times a year, and serves almost \$65,000 worth of beer during that time.

Most everybody is familiar with the Center and its many services, but some may not be so aware of the new additions to various programs in the building, though the last major addition to the Center was completed in 1973, doubling its former capacity, renovation inside provides many new opportunities and points of interest for the students, faculty and others who frequent the Center.

The Arts and Crafts Center, located in the lower level of the building, is the center for materials, instruction and tools for almost any craft you can think of; for free or very low prices you can create your own desires in most any medium. A new feature of the Arts and Crafts Center is the Corner Gallery. Created to provide students with experience in showing their works, and to increase the campus's exposure to the arts, the Gallery is located so that anyone can stop and look at its display when traveling through the lower level hallway. The attractive gallery and its display stages were the fine work of University Center employees Carl Garski and Lenny Literski. Arts and Crafts Manager Sally Eagon encourages any student interested in showing their work to contact her at the Arts and Crafts Center or call 346-4479.

Across the hall from the Arts and Crafts Center is Recreational Services. There you can rent all the equipment you'll need to enjoy springtime outdoors. From frisbees to sailboats, tents, backpacks, etc. Enjoy the outdoors without a big investment; have fun with Recreational Services and their new spring equipment.

Down the hall from these dandy centers of opportunity is the new Student Activities Complex, the home of most every student organization on campus. Student Government Association, President's Hall Council and Resident's Hall Council,

University Activities Board and a score of other organizations call the Activities Complex their new home. The office space for, and advising to help any organization is offered by the Student Life Activities and Programs office, also located in the Activities Complex. If you have any questions about student organizations, campus events, organizing your own group or event, office space, etc., just call the SLAP office at 346-4343 or visit them, they'd be glad to help.

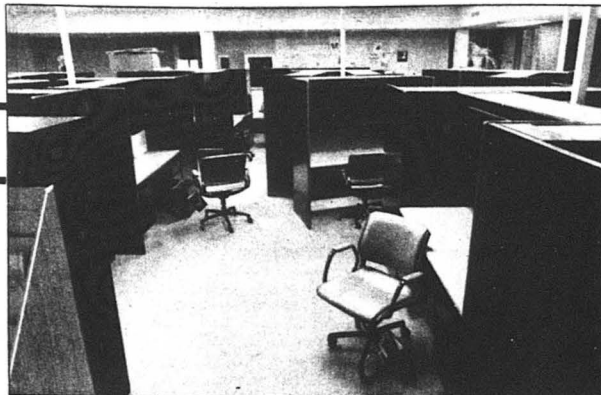
Upstairs, all is not quiet. The success of Grannie's Kitchen noon lunches has made it necessary to expand. Grannie's Porch will be opening soon, offering Grannie's menu out on her porch so you can enjoy spring with your lunch.

The Heritage Dining Room (located across from the Grid) is finally living up to its name. The installment of five handsome seals marking the history and growth of Stevens Point education from 1894 to the present, and photographs of the eleven presidents and

chancellors of Stevens Point grace the room with a fine presentation of UWSP's heritage. The seals, hand carved in oak, carved by Point student Jerry Gadamus and Debra Jonsson, represent the five different names the Stevens Point campus has been known by. The noon lunchers there often comment on the beauty of the seals, so see for yourself the rich heritage of Stevens Point's higher education.

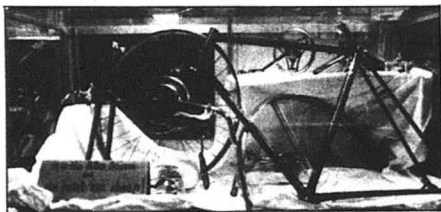
Other improvements are in the planning stages for the University Center. Energy saving devices, aesthetic refurbishing of meeting rooms, (even remodeling the Grid some day) are all ways in which the University Center is changing to keep pace with its thousands of student patrons.

Now is a good time as any to get to know the new faces in the Center. Take a tour and see what's new for you in the UC.

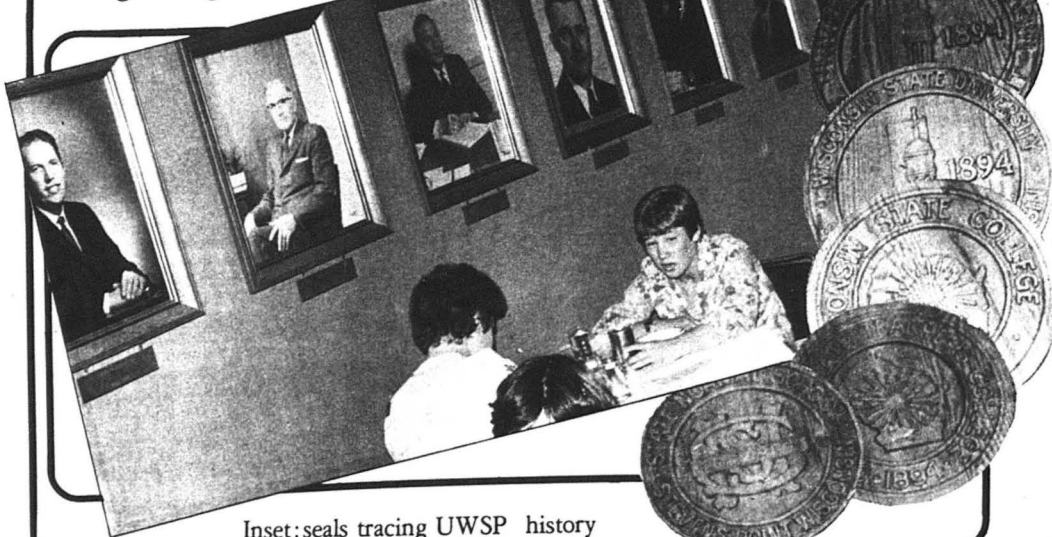


Above: Student Activities Complex.

Below: Arts and Crafts display area.



Heritage Dining Room



Inset: seals tracing UWSP history



AIRO hosts Awareness Week

American Indian religion, hunting and fishing rights, and tribal traditions were three of the many aspects of Native American life explored during last week's American Indian Awareness Week, a series of lectures, discussions, and activities presented by the UWSP chapter of AIRO (American Indians Resisting Ostracism).

The lectures, which also touched upon such problem areas as drug and alcohol

abuse, were presented by many different individuals, including tribal elders Ed Lonetree and Monroe Weso, alcohol and drug counselors Harold Frogg and Marge Stevens, and John Neimisto,

who works for the State Department of Justice.

Other highlights of the program included a lecture entitled "Who Is An American Indian?" by Ted White Eagle, and a

discussion on birch bark canoes by craftsman Marvin Defoe. The entire lecture series was free, and open to the public.

The week was capped by AIRO's eighth annual pow-wow, held Saturday in the Allen Center. The pow-wow featured an Indian feast, with such traditional foods as venison, corn soup, and fried bread, a presentation of gifts to the audience, and an Indian crafts sale.

St. Jude cont'd

center in the world, St. Jude's is renowned for its treatment successes. It is also the first institution established for the sole purpose of conducting basic and clinical research into other catastrophic childhood diseases, such as severe infections, influenzas, and malnutrition. Extensive research is done in the basic biological sciences — biochemistry, microbiology, and virology, with heavy emphasis on pharmacology and immunology.

Without the donations made possible by such fundraising projects as are being planned during St. Jude's Week, hospitals such as St. Jude's might not be able to be so advanced in their treatment and research of childhood diseases. Thanks

to activities like those planned by the Stevens Point Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter, donations are possible. Says Rosenow, "The gears of this project are now in motion. Children's lives can only be saved with the help of each and every one of us."

There are many times when we make fun of serious situations. It helps us to relieve some of the pressures and tensions surrounding the predicament. However, after all the laughter has died, the problem remains. something still must be done to aid the people involved. We can be glad that, through the efforts of TKE and of the community, something is being done, here in Stevens Point.

A.N.T.S.

A column for non-traditional students

Some of us may not be aware of our diverse student population. This article will introduce you to Kit Bannach who certainly is a valuable asset to this University. To Kit and to the other "special" students, I hope you continue to share your experiences with us, and I hope that this article will serve as a catalyst for others who may be looking for something "worthwhile."

John Timeak

I am one of the 25 older persons attending UWSP. We are enrolled in the Extended Services program, we do not pay tuition because we are older than 60 and we audit our courses. This is the third time around for me. When the school was known as Central State Teachers College, I earned my diploma which entitled me to teach in any Wisconsin elementary school. Years later — when I returned to teaching — I took a few night classes and regularly went to summer sessions until I earned a B.S. in education in 1960.

When my family responsibilities and teaching duties ended, the question was "what now?" First I made several trips to the West and Southwest and to Britain. Finally settled down at home, I tried various kinds of volunteer work — none of which were particularly satisfying. I'd always wished to become proficient in some foreign language — so why not learn now? I enrolled last year in a first year Spanish course, and am continuing study of that language. The first year, most of my classmates were freshmen, had studied some Spanish in high school, and knew more than I. Many of them must have wondered what so old a lady was doing in class, but few asked me about it, and all accepted the fact that I was there to learn, too.

I have found that most of the students on this campus are serious about their studies. In fact I think most students here today are better prepared for college than those in my generation. The "student body" is composed mostly of 18-21 year old people, some middle aged students, and many from other countries. There is no such person as a "typical student": There is a great diversity, as there should be in a school which has expanded enough to be called a university. I've been attending classes for three semesters and I feel busy, personally fulfilled, and I know it's been worthwhile. I recommend taking classes to any retiree who is bored with his (her) present routine. It's been great for me!

Kit Bannach
1400 Sixth Street

GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE IN AN EXECUTIVE CAPACITY WITH 90 FM

Applications are now available for all executive staff

positions at the WWSP studios

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- PUBLIC AFFAIRS DIRECTOR
- PROGRAM DIRECTOR
- BUSINESS MANAGER
- MUSIC DIRECTOR
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- PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR
- SPORTS DIRECTOR

All applications are due APRIL 17. Interviews will be held APRIL 19 and decisions will be made at that time.

SPORTS

Fencing: Just poking some fun

By Tom Seal

The fine art of fencing is hardly defined in terms of the Three Musketeers or Zorro's endeavors. The sport of fencing is very hard to classify, or pinpoint in an easy stereotypical view.

Fencing stands alone as a sport in a class all by itself. In teaching one balance, from our earliest days in phy ed, we are taught that the feet should be shoulder width apart, and the hands should be out in front of us. This aspect according to UWSP Professor Wayne Gorell, a fencing instructor, is what makes fencing so unique.

Gorell noted, "Body position and stance is different from all other sports activities that we have learned. Stance is varied, body position is not exactly center and hands are not always in front of the body," he said.

Fencing is far removed from all other sports except in conditioning. To prepare for fencing some basic stretching and limbering up is a must. The matches can take up to six minutes in length.

Gorell challenges any individual to test his stamina in fencing. When first learning to fence individuals

work out in 30 second intervals, eventually building up to six minutes. It's no picnic getting in shape for this sport.

Fencing is divided into three sub-categories, epee, foil and saber. Up until recently women have only been allowed to compete in the foil fencing. "With equal rights for women on the move, this is only a temporary condition," said Gorell.

In foil competition the whole upper torso, excluding the arms and head is considered a "Touch Area." After six minutes or five touches the match is done. In saber competition you have the full upper torso to touch, but only with the saber is it allowed to use the side of the blade to score as well.

Epee, as stated by Gorell, "is the truest form of fencing." In epee the whole body is a possible target for touch, and you only have to get three touches to end a match. Epee is a usually fast and furious event.

Fencing originated as a sport in Europe. Europeans have dominated the fencing scene for a long time. Here in the United States as you get closer to the east, fencing

becomes an extremely popular sport.

The NCAA recognizes fencing as an intercollegiate sport, and at universities throughout the states fencing is becoming very popular. UWSP students can attest to that. "Once an individual takes fencing, they usually try to follow it up or somehow eventually get back into it," stated Gorell. Even UWSP professors such as John Billings (Philosophy) and Neil Payne (Natural Resources) have gotten into the participating class or club in past years.

The fencing club here at Point has been off and on. In the past a few people have developed a club, but when they graduate the club usually falls apart. Most recently some students have drawn up a charter to help fencing become recognized as a club on campus. Hopefully, this will help keep

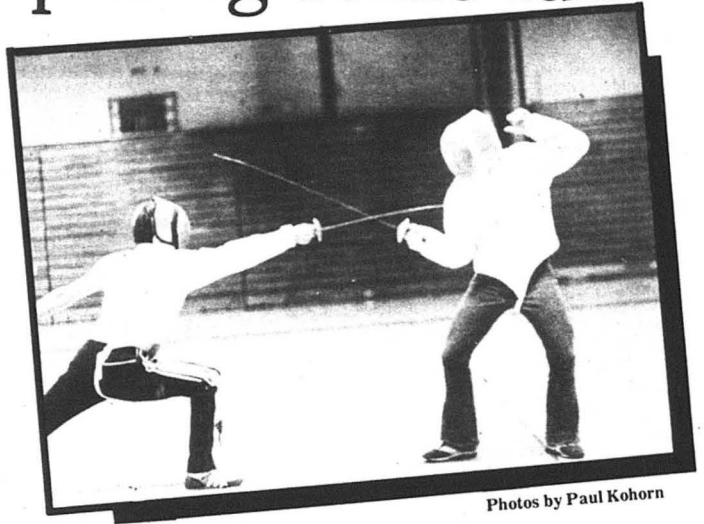
membership from fluctuating.

In the beginners classes of fencing, one will learn the basic techniques of fencing. Individuals learn that fencing is not a brutal sport. Gorell describes fencing as, "a gentleman's type of sport." No rough housing or close dueling is involved in the sport. As it unfolds the sport is one of beauty and grace.

Gorell has been involved in teaching fencing at UWSP for ten years. He feels the most successful fencers will be tall with quick hands and feet. He also feels that the lefthander does have a little advantage in the angle he comes at as opposed to a righthander. These aspects included in a tall individual allow for a reach advantage over opponents. Quick feet aid the fencer in retreating and advancement. Quickness of the hands aids fencers in scoring and blocking.

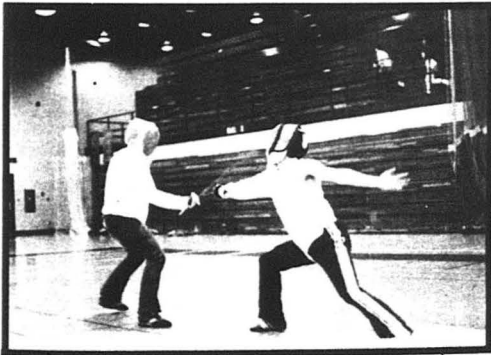
Interest in the UWSP fencing classes has varied from year to year. In most recent years fencing classes have gained in popularity. When fencing was first introduced it had only one section offered to the student body. Usually the interest was 19 men to one woman. As of right now, four to five sections of fencing are reserved for students, and many students are turned away due to crowded classes. Women enrollment has increased to an even 50-50 percent as compared with the men. Says Gorell, "This makes fencing more acceptable in everyone's view, as a possible activity for people."

If anyone is interested in joining the newly formed club, or just to pick up some more information regarding the sport contact Wayne Gorell in the HPERA building.



Photos by Paul Kohorn

"Touché..." A UWSP fencer pierces an opponent



WSUC all sports standings

Eau Claire has taken the Wisconsin State University Conference all-sports lead following winter competition.

The Bugolds vaulted to the top with championships in basketball and swimming. Their 42 points are 5 1/2 more than second place La Crosse, which led the field after cross country, golf and football and the fall. Whitewater maintained its third position with another title in wrestling.

La Crosse currently has 36 1/2 points, Whitewater 36, Stevens Point 35 1/2, Stout 29 1/2, Oshkosh 28 1/2,

Platteville 24, River Falls 23 and Superior 14.

La Crosse has won seven straight all-sports titles but faces tough competition this

spring with track, tennis and baseball championships still to be decided.

Current standings:

	CC	FB	Go	BB	Wr	Sw	Total
Eau Claire	8	7	8	9	1	9	42
La Crosse	9	8 1/2	9	2	2	6	36 1/2
Whitewater	3	8 1/2	7	3 1/2	9	5	36
Stevens Point	7	2 1/2	6	6 1/2	5 1/2	8	35 1/2
Stout	4	6	2	3 1/2	7	7	29 1/2
Oshkosh	6	4 1/2	5	5	4	4	28 1/2
Platteville	2	2 1/2	3	6 1/2	8	2	24
River Falls	5	4 1/2	4 1/2	1	5 1/2	3	23
Superior	1	1	1	8	3	x	14

x Did not compete

Pointers are awarded according to the final standings in each sport on a 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

Karate competitors advance

On March 11th the UWSP Karate Club competed in the regional tournament of the Great Lakes Region of the All America Karate Federation (AAKF).

The AAKF governs all amateur karate competition in the United States. The Great Lakes tournament determined who will represent the region in the national tournament of the AAKF which will be held next fall. The UWSP karate club put on a good showing with the following results:

Dan Niebauer — 1st men's

black belt Kata, Glen Stoddard — 3rd (tie) men's brown belt Kumite, (sparring)

Mark Zanoni — 2nd green belt Kumite.

Tony McKathes — 3rd green belt Kumite.

The club also sent a three person team to the competition. The team was composed of Ian Chisolm, purple belt; Carl Hein, purple belt; and Dan Hein, purple belt. The team finished 2nd in put on a good showing with the following results:

--How come Pete Rose makes \$666 an hour?

Pro baseball poses some interesting questions

By Leo Pileri

Now that the 1979 baseball season is underway, some interesting questions might be raised to supplement the wild, crazy pastime that millions of fans so eagerly follow year after year.

If Rod Carew is worth all the heavenly money the California Angels are paying him, shouldn't he finally bat .400 for a season?

— Will Bambi's Bombers be unloading shells in the playoffs and World Series?

— How close will Brewer outfielder Gorman Thomas come to duplicating his unbelievable offensive output of 1978?

— Will George Steinbrenner be lighting up a victory cigar once again?

— Will Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder Dave Parker achieve the coveted triple crown?

— Will Lou Brock retire after he reaches the 3,000 plateau for career hits?

— Will Bobby Bonds remain in Cleveland for more than a year, or will he sing a version of "Give me a Home Where the ball players Don't Roam"?

— Will the "Bird", Mark Fidrych continue to make money on TV commercials even if he can't pitch anymore?

— What ever happened to Denny McClain?

— Hey, Hey Holy Macarole,

no doubt about it the Cubs are on their way down ...?

— What will Bill Veeck pull out of his grab bag of tricks to keep White Sox fans happy this year?

— Aren't the Kansas City Royal fans getting a little impatient for a World Series title?

— Don't the San Francisco Giants have the best pitching staff in baseball?

— Don't the New York Yankees have the best pitching staff in baseball?

— What ever happened to Chico Ruiz?

— When will Boston Red Sox first baseman, DH, Carl Yastremski retire? Doesn't his back bother him?

— Will Jim Rice of Boston ever hit 60 homeruns in one season?

— Isn't Reggie Jackson going down hill slowly?

— Whatever happened to Bobby Coluccio?

— Will the County Stadium organist be playing "We're in the money," at World Series time?

— How much beer will Milwaukee fans consume this year?

— Whatever happened to Joe Pepitone?

— How many Minnesota Twins players and fans like Calvin Griffith?

— Who are the Seattle Mariners and the Toronto Blue Jays?

— When will Willie Stargell retire? Don't his knees hurt him?

— Who is "Charlie Hustle"? The player or his contract?

— Why does Pete Rose make \$666 dollars an hour?

— Why did Cincinnati fire Sparky Anderson?

— Isn't the American League more exciting to watch than the National League?

— When will Luis Tiant retire? Doesn't he know how to speak English yet?

— What's an Expo?

— Whatever happened to the Miracle Mets?

— Why don't the overpaid players give the umpires some of their salary?

— Whatever happened to Ron Guidry's swallowed tobacco?

— For 50 points . . . Who was the last player to steal home four consecutive times without getting caught?

Money granted for fieldhouse additions

The stakes run in the millions of dollars in the latest round of athletic and physical education competition in the University of Wisconsin System.

Five schools — UWSP among them — have been granted a share of \$330,000 to begin the game of planning major additions to their existing fieldhouses.

The Bureau of Facilities Management has recommended that instead of universities taking requests to the State Building Commission this year for construction funding, a study be made to determine which of the five campuses making requests have the greatest needs.

Earlier this year, the UW System Board of Regents approved requests for construction of fieldhouse

additions, suggested a budget, and put a priority number on the projects in relation to all building that was being recommended within the UW System. The Stevens Point project was budgeted for \$3.5 million and numbered 16 in priority; UW-Stout, \$3.9 million in 6th priority; UW-River Falls, \$3.1 million, 9th priority; UW-Eau Claire, \$4.3 million, 17th priority; and UW-Oshkosh, \$1.3 million 19th priority. The regent action needed the approval of the State Building Commission which was delayed.

Major work at Stevens Point called for constructing an Olympic-size swimming pool (the existing pool is smaller than that and cannot handle the requests for both classes and practicing by members of both men's and

women's swim teams). Also requested was an extension of Quandt Gym so it could be used as a 220-yard indoor running track area.

Harlan Hoffbeck, director of facilities management at UWSP, said the \$330,000 planning money budgeted for all the schools will be expended for a survey of needs and development of budget and designs for those projects that ultimately will be recommended for construction.

It may be possible that construction moneys would be made available next year during the annual state budget review process which is conducted the second year of a budget biennium. But Hoffbeck believes those projects getting okays probably will not get the go-ahead until at least 1981.

YOU GET A FLAIR PEN FREE...

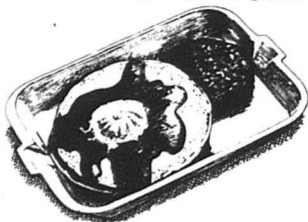


Scrambled Eggs, Sausage and Hash Browns...

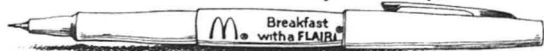
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U.W.S.P. INTRAMURALS Interest Questionnaire

In an effort to identify the activities needed and desired by all students and faculty/staff on and off campus, the Intramural Department would appreciate your assistance by completing this questionnaire and returning it to the Intramural Office, Berg 107.

Please check the appropriate box for each activity

	Will Participate	May Participate	Will Not Participate
FALL SEMESTER			
Cross Country (Turkey Trot)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Flag Football	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pass Punt Kick	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Free Throw	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Volleyball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3-man Basketball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Horseshoes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Doubles Racquetball Tourney	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Doubles Tennis Tourney	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Softball Tourney	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SPRING			
Basketball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Swimming	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Badminton	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Indoor Track	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Outdoor Relays	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Softball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Singles Racquetball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Singles Tennis	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Softball Tourney	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
WINTER CARNIVAL			
Sled Race	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Broom Ball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
16" Softball	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Snow Flag Football	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

MISCELLANEOUS: Add any activities you feel we should have;

POETRY

Metric Notes

By Karl Garson

JAMES LIDDY

James Liddy was here last Thursday. He was as advertised, Irish and literary. To prove it he wore a stout crew neck sweater upon which Guinness was sloppily lettered.

The writer in residence at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee was also commonly witty, condescending in lecture, and thoroughly boring.

After an hour this reviewer opted to leave for a cup of coffee. I apologize for waking the woman in the front row.

Christine Zawadiwsky Reviewed

By Susan Malzahn

The poetry of Christine Zawadiwsky demands more than a listening audience; it requires an attentive reader, perhaps one willing to succumb to a battery of surrealist imagery. Zawadiwsky's work is crowded with simile and metaphor which leans toward the bizarre. Surrealist maneuvers appear controlled and cohesive, however, this is not to be mistaken for brilliance. The poems lack the emotional impact usually found in truly effective surrealist pieces. Perhaps the subjective response is sacrificed to clutter; it is difficult to capture the direction of spirit in any poem packed with such intense imagery. The diversity of imagery, coupled with its intensity, forces the reader to question unity and function. Within

SCIARRONE

Poetry returns to this page next week with some fine poems by Giovanna Sciarrone.

GINOCCHIO and CLARK

The series of poetry readings sponsored by the Charles M. White Public Library, which recently featured Mike Houlihan and Mike Balisle, continues on Monday evening, April 23, with a reading by Fred Ginocchio and Duane Clark.

The reading will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Ellis Room of the White Library.

the context of a single poem, "Kissing the Murderer" the reader is required to leap levels of consciousness with almost every line. It is nearly impossible to even attempt these leaps for the distraction caused by excessive use of nouns and verbs. This is evidenced in the first stanza of the poem.

"The walls have wings, the walls have five-pointed leaves
the trees, flowers, animals and the city's people
whistle while a black-and-white lamb
dances on the path of the sun.

Prancing on the paths of my own making
while we make love in a burning room
and kiss our murderers and cry glycerin tears,
the lamb can swim with a bloody tongue,
the lamb can fly like the walls that have wings,
fall away, oh when will you fall away?"

The reader is so aware of words in particular that entire images are lost in the confusion.

There is also an uncomfortable universe in Zawadiwsky's work, a nightmarish perspective on her subject. She is consistent in hostility — creating negative connotations for the most positive of concepts. Consider the use of angels in the following lines taken from "Dividing Up My Time":

"... angels crept in
bleeding from their mouths, their palms.
One turned a pirouette in the
bathroom. The others spoke like serpents,
rain..."

The role of angel as a bad omen is an attractive twist away from the ordinary, a technique reminiscent of Sylvia Plath and one made use of too often in Zawadiwsky's work. The reader ceases to react to these sordid reversals, and in fact learns to predict them.

Certain aspects of Zawadiwsky's poetic voice are rather enticing. She has established a language of symbols which she employs in much of her work. Variations on wings, darkness and dance are pronounced in the majority of her poetry. "The dark ballerina," "black stars," "burning wings" and "pirouette" are representative examples. It is this creation of language and symbol that normally urges a reader to a poem, that presses him to make an effort, to leap from the conscious into the subconscious. Zawadiwsky's work is inviting in this respect, but excessive use of technique obscures the poem, leaving little care to even attempt the chasm.

(Zawadiwsky appeared at UWSP on March 22.)

UWSP Black Student Coalition presents

Dr. Homer A. Jack Secretary-General of the World Conference and Peace

speaks on "Human Rights"

When: April 17, 1979 (Tues.)

Where: 125 A & B University Center

Time: 11:00 A.M.

Co-Sponsor: The Environmental Council

REVIEWS

Big City Bob blows 'em away

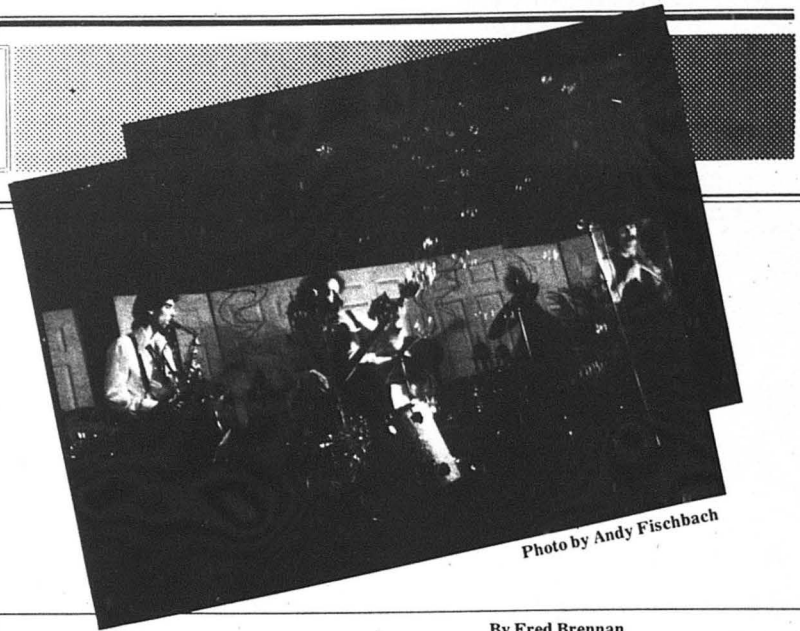


Photo by Andy Fischbach

By Fred Brennan

It was sad that Big City Bob and his Ballroom Gliders had to be scheduled on Trivia Weekend. It was even sadder that more people didn't take time out from Trivia and head down to the Program Banquet Room for the Club 1015 concert on Saturday night.

Big City Bob is certainly the most diverse band the UAB sponsors have had so far. On the promotional posters it said, "They play swing from the 30's and 40's, soaked in rhythm, dipped in blues and served piping hot

The Chicago-based group played three sets of music. The first was by far the most energetic and well done. Big City Bob came on stage decked out in tails complete with black and white penny loafers to deliver a set of songs by Glenn Miller, Jerry Lee Lewis, George Benson's laid back version of "On Broadway," and Bruce Springsteen's "Romeo and Juliet."

The band members play sax-clarinets, trombone, bass, lead-rhythm guitar and drums. In that same set they performed some original

“

Big City Bob has that unmistakable yet subtle stage charisma that can't help but bring a smile to everyone's face.

”

with a gumbo of current dance hits, seasoned with style, class, and showmanship."

The description is accurate, but it goes much further than that. The name Big City Bob and his Ballroom Gliders presents an image of old guffers shuffling about on stage with a bubble machine to the sounds of Lawrence Welk. Well, they did have a bubble machine, but the Ballroom Gliders are a group of five young musicians who are all having fun. Yet the group takes their music very seriously and treats it with respect.

Big City Bob has that unmistakable yet subtle stage charisma that can't help but bring a smile to everyone's face. His vocals, although sometimes drowned out by the rest of the band, were clean and faithful to the originals. It was his shuffling about that really grabbed the audience's attention much of the time.

material that sounded remarkably like music off Chicago's first album.

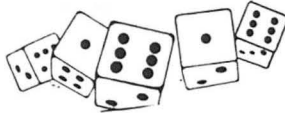
In the second set the group performed classics like "Mac the Knife," "Tuxedo Junction," "Go To Milwaukee South of Green Bay," a Hawaiian tune called "Coconut Tree" and a calypso-rock style "Rio De Janerio."

The third set was a little more blues oriented with renditions of "Soul Man," "Big Ten Inch Record," and "Highway 151." The Ballroom Gliders finished with a jazz flavored song that is played and is the only thing of redeemable value on "The Gong Show."

For the fifty or so people who managed to get away from Trivia, they were treated to a very fun and professional band. Who said that swing and that old time jazz are dead?

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SUN.

LADIES NIGHT

35¢ Highballs
55¢ Cocktails

MON.

PITCHER NIGHT

\$1.25 Pitchers

TUES.

WINE NIGHT

30¢ Glasses of wine

Also 8-10 Little Sisters

\$1.25 All the beer you can drink

WED.

MAD NIGHT

Starts with \$1.50 all the beer you can drink From 6-9 then 9-11 25¢ Highballs

THURS.

SIG TAU

All the beer you can drink

From 5-8 \$1.50

FRI.

HAPPY HOUR

25¢ Highballs

50¢ Cocktails

\$1.25 Pitchers

Free Hors d'oeuvres

3-8

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Between 3 and 7 for

35¢ Highballs

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Cannondale Paniers (two rear, one front) Sony reel-reel tape recorder (institution model with its own speakers), furniture couch, chair, and coffee table; good shape and will sell cheap. Winchester 1200 12 gauge shotgun, excellent shape. Call 341-5948 (Andy).

1968 Open Stationwagon, 4-speed manual transmission, runs good, 35+ MPG, \$200, call 341-3906 between 6-10 p.m., ask for Jeff.

Catalog of unique, nostalgic, and specialty items—many collector's items with good investment possibilities. Items include: coins, stamps, antiques, artwork, comic books, old records, old magazines, old photos, books, buttons, and many others. Send 50 cents (deductible with first order) to: Frank Louis, P.O. Box 548, Allwood Station, Clifton, New Jersey 07012.

Pioneer TP-727 underdash stereo 8-track player, 75 bucks. Also have 8-tracks with case, everything together for \$100. Call 341-0575 and ask for Bob.

1971 Pontiac GT-37, 3-speed, needs some work. Must sell before summer. Call 341-0575, ask for Bob.

Panasonic Se-2600 Stereo. AM-FM with built-in record changer. Amp, 10 watts-channel. Speakers 20 watt Thrusters. Like new. Call 341-6402 after 5, or leave message and phone number.

wanted

Summer house for two — great location on College Avenue. Large kitchen, pantry, family room, bedroom, shower. Call Tami at 346-3796 or Pat 346-4733, Rm 309. TODAY!!

Need a place to stay this summer? Wanted, 4 girls to sublet a 3-bedroom house. \$150 plus utilities for May 20 through August 25. Call 346-4457, Cheryl, Rm 431 or Shannon, Rm. 430.

Apartment to sublet, 1 block from campus. Very quiet area. 2 bedrooms. Available June 1. Call 341-8212 or 341-6814.

2 bedroom apartment or house for summer. Call 346-2253, Rm 206, Kathee, or Sue at 341-0932.

2 females to live with one other in house one block from campus. Single rooms. Available May 15 through August 15. Call 341-1430.

NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED: for employment during the remainder of the semester, summer and next academic year. About 15 hours per week, maximum of 20 hours. For interview, call 346-3548, University News Service. Examples of work desired — bring only black and white photographs. Dark room experience necessary.

House for fall semester for 2 men. Preferably in the country within 5-10 miles of campus. Call: Jeff 346-3128, rm. 336 or Mark, 346-2526, rm. 128.

Workshop for New Games Tournament referees Sunday April 21, at the YMCA. For more information contact Joe at 341-8125. Everyone welcome. The New Games Tournament is sure to be a great time. Sunday, April 29, 1-5 p.m. at Mead Park.

Wanted for summer: good-natured, responsible young woman to be live-in companion to three small children in country home outside Stevens Point. Must be patient, have experience in playground and beach duties. Room and Board plus \$500 per month. Send qualifications and personal information care of The Pointer.

announcements

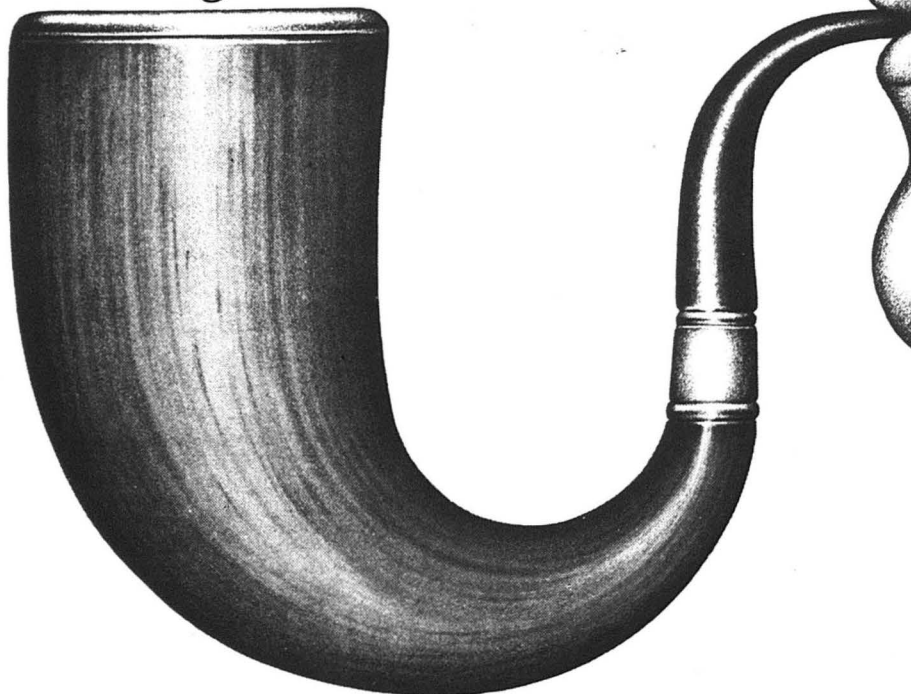
Attention Psychology Majors and Minors: Pre-registration for first semester, 1979-80 for Psychology Majors and Minors will be held Monday, April 30th, through Wednesday, May 2nd in room D240 of the Science Building. Pre-registration hours are as follows: Monday, 8-11 a.m., Tuesday, 10-12 noon, Wednesday, 8-1.

Scandinavian Fishnet Weaver—we have the book for you. Check at the Arts and Crafts Center.

Fred Littmann of the University Counseling Center will be giving a talk on Bio-feedback: Wednesday, April 18, 7 p.m. in the Turner Room of the University Center. Thank you.

Those students who wish to serve a government internship for either the summer or fall semester should pick up an application form from Connie in the Political Science Department office, 447 CCC. Internships are available in law, planning, policy analysis, and public administration. Further information is available from Ed Miller, 443 Collins Classroom Center.

Cont'd next page



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

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THE POINTER BACK PAGE



Done in conjunction with the student life committee



Friday, April 13
NOT MUCH. UWSP sponsors Easter break, a whole one day off. Have a safe weekend.

Saturday, April 14
BASEBALL The annual Alumni meet at 1 p.m. just north of Hyer Hall.

Monday, April 16
CLASSES RESUME at 8 a.m. Again sponsored by UWSP. (27 more study days til finals week!).

Tuesday, April 17
BASEBALL Point vs. Ripon at 1 p.m. here at the diamond north of Hyer Hall.

Tuesday, April 17 through Thursday, April 19
SYMPOSIUM ON SURVIVAL

Tuesday, 3 p.m.
Stefan Leader, speaker from the State Department on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks

8 p.m. Dr. Homer Jack, Secretary General of the World Conference on Religion and Peace speaks on "The United Nations, Disarmament and You" Both talks in the Univeristy Center Wisconsin Room.

Wednesday, 2 p.m. Mr. Sidney Lens, member of the Steering Committee of Mobilization for Survival presents a seminar on the symposium topic.

7 p.m. Student organization members present their view on nuclear power and armaments.

8 p.m. Debate: "Sanity or Madness, the Nuclear Arms Race, Defense and World Peace" Sidney Lens vs. Dale Tahtinen, American national

security expert. All of Wednesday's programs in room 125, Collins Classroom Center.

Thursday, 3 p.m. Seminar in room 125 CCC.

8 p.m. Dr. Seymour Malmen speaks on "Inflation and Unemployment as Results of the War Economy" in room 116 COPS.

The Symposium series is sponsored by Students for the Advancement of Critical Thought and several other student, faculty and administrative sources.

Tuesday, April 17 through Thursday, April 19

BLOODMOBILE—Let your blood be mobile. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. UC Wright Lounge. It costs you little, but may save someone else a lot.

Wednesday, April 18
NEWSLETTER WORKSHOP Sponsored by Univeristy Extension office from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the UC. Contact Extension for details.



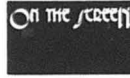
Monday, April 16 and Tuesday, April 17

DAVE PARKER, Stevens Point's own pro returns to campus for a special engagement. University Activities Board presents

him both evenings at 9 p.m. in the UC Coffeehouse.

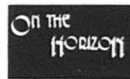
Wednesday, April 18
HARLEM HEYDAY, Down home humor, glitter and glamor, soft shoe stepping and music of an era gone by. Sponsored by the Black Student Coalition at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Jenkins Theater. Admission is free.

RENAISSANCE CONSORT CONCERT at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building.



Tuesday, April 17 and Wednesday, April 18

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE The satirical fantasy of Kurt Vonnegut put to screen both nights at 7 and 9:15 in the UC Program Banquet Room. Admission is only \$1.00. Another college-kid requirement from the University Film Society.



Sunday, April 15

SUNDAY FORUM on WSP 98.8 FM.

Monday, April 16
TWO-WAY RADIO on WWSP 90 FM.

Class. cont'd

New disco at the dance place. Partner classes April 17, 8-9 p.m. or April 19, 8:30-9:30. Freestyle April 19, 7:30-8:30. Call 344-6836 for registration.

Shaper Spring Banquet April 22nd. Bernard's Supper Club from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets on sale in Phy. Ed. building room 113 from April 9-19, or at the door. Price: \$5.25 each. For additional information call 346-4118. Featured speaker will be Jim Kern.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is going nuts. They're throwing an eleven half barrel spring fest, Saturday, April 28, 1979 at 3 PM, 1517 Brawley. Tickets are on sale now.

personals

Sam, I bet you thought I would forget about you this week. Sorry about that. Thanks for your everlasting smile and dedication. I hope everyone there appreciated it. Don't forget what life is? A bowl of cherries — no matter how far you bite or suck, you still come out with a pit. Let's sing it on Broadway!!

Bubs, remember that 58 cent smile. You aren't strange, horny, weird, or crazy. Girl, you're sexy and wild. Like wow, man!!

Michael, your wild and crazy body drove me bananas this past weekend. Keep pushing toward me and I'll keep opening up the bridge. See you in your shorts, honey.

T.A. Wulf: Greetings from Madrid. Hope this message from over the Atlantic finds you happy and well. Love always, Joan (Golds) Goldman.



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Down home humor . . . glitter and glamour
soft shoe stepping . . . music of an era gone by

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8-10 P.M.

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- ☆ INDIVIDUAL HEAT CONTROL
- ☆ PANELING IN LIVING ROOM
- ☆ TELEPHONE OUTLET IN EACH ROOM
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- ☆ SEMI-PRIVATE ENTRANCES
- ☆ EACH STUDENT IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY HIS SHARE OF THE RENT.

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AND APPLICATION
CONTACT:

the Village

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BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 5 P.M.