

THE POINTER

April 19, 1979

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Symposium on Survival II

Homer Jack—

UN failing in disarmament

By Kurt Busch

A lack of credibility is hindering the United Nations in its attempts to slow down the international arms race, according to Homer Jack, Secretary General of the World Conference on Religion and Peace. Jack, speaking to a small crowd in the University Center Wisconsin Room on Tuesday night, addressed the topic of "The United Nations, Disarmament, and You" as part of the UWSP Symposium on Survival II.

Jack, a Unitarian Universalist clergyman, founded the National Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy, and the Non-Governmental Organizations Committee on Disarmament at United Nations Headquarters.

The physical remoteness of the UN building, the relative youth of the operation, and the comparatively minor news coverage of UN activities all contribute to a general lack of credibility, said Jack. He also noted that the confusing set-up of the UN and the tendency for large countries to bypass UN decisions make the organization seem ineffective.

"Nobody, but nobody," Jack told the audience, "loves the United Nations anymore."

Jack gave the audience a history of the UN's commitment to limit the arms race and maintained that the organization has failed to do such.

continued page 5

Stefan Leader—

SALT II faces delays

By Susie Jacobson

"The agreement isn't based on trust," said Stefan Leader on the SALT II agreement. "If we trusted them, there wouldn't be a need for nuclear weapons in the first place." Leader, a Public Affairs Officer for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in Washington, gave the introductory address for the Symposium on Survival, Defense, Nuclear Armaments and World Peace Tuesday afternoon in the Wisconsin Room.

Leader, who has written numerous articles on military affairs, arms control and Asian political military affairs, said the SALT II agreement has been in the making for the past six years, but that the treaty is very close to being completed.

He said people frequently question why the agreement has taken so long to complete, but explained that all agencies within the United States Government that deal with national security are involved.

"Before any issue is taken to the table, there must be discussion within the U.S. Government," Leader said, "and the negotiations within the U.S. Government are as difficult to solve as those with the Soviets."

Leader said the text of the SALT II agreement is 60 pages long and that making sure there are no loopholes or ambiguities within the text add to the delay.

When the agreement is signed by the United States and Soviet officials it must then be ratified by two-thirds of the Senate, and Leader explained there are critics both on the right and the left concerning the agreement.

"Many critics on the right, including Senator Proxmire of Wisconsin, feel the treaty doesn't limit the arms enough," Leader said. He also cited several other criticisms of SALT II. Leader said many charge that the treaty is unequal (unfair to the United States), unverifiable, and that the arms limits are too high.

In response to the charge that the SALT II treaty is unfair to the United States, Leader said that the treaty is balanced, with the ceilings for launchers of ICBMs (Inter-continental ballistic missiles) set at 2100 for both the United States and the Soviet Union.

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Sam Leader and Homer Jack addressed audiences as part of the Symposium on Survival II. Susie Jacobson and Kurt Busch describe the sessions on page 5.

On the cover

THE POINTER

A FREQUENTLY REPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

APR. 19



Playing to an enthusiastic packed house, Firefall hit Stevens Point and took the campus by storm. Fred Brennan reviews the concert on page 27.

Undercover

VIEWPOINT

By Leo Alfredo Pieri
Sports Editor

On evening up Athletics spending

Many UWSP students who participate in club-oriented athletics are finding the going tough, due to several underlying problems concerning athletic facilities available and athletic funding to be had.

Many of the clubs are frustrated and set back due to denied opportunities to expand club interests because of a shortage of facilities and money.

According to Dr. Donald Hoff, Assistant Dean of HPERA (Health, Physical Education and Recreation), "We have a tremendous shortage of indoor facility space, and we are vastly in need of extra funds for club sports."

Hoff hit the nail on the head, and UWSP students involved in weightlifting, skiing, archery, judo, rugby, soccer and other clubs are taking the brunt of the facility and money scarcity.

Recently, five state University schools--UWSP among them--have been granted a share of \$330,000 for planning major additions to their existing fieldhouses. A study will be done by the Bureau of Facilities Management to determine which of the campuses have the greatest needs.

In reference to the addition request and how long it may take to be initiated Hoff noted, "We're shooting for no later than the 1981-83 biennium." But the problem with the facility is right now, and one wonders why the addition request wasn't made years ago when enrollment was on the upswing. If the projections are correct with enrollments decreasing the facilities will be unneeded and will not be used to their fullest capacity in years to come.

The problems with indoor crowded facilities exists most obviously during the winter months. With inter-collegiate athletics, clubs and classes, it's understandably hard to give everyone equal time. But here lies the frustrating question of where priorities lie.

Many clubs have been voicing discontentment that they do not receive fair treatment. Weightlifting treasurer Ralph Lynch has noted the escalating problem, "Our club is seriously going down hill. We have no money, the weight room is overcrowded, we can't get set hours, so our membership is going down fast."

Funding shortages have been another major problem for athletics besides the facility needs. Most hard hit by the low budgets are the "U" clubs. No money seems to be available for many of the clubs to hold events or expand interests. Members of the archery and rugby clubs have had to literally take money out of their pockets to hold events and games.

There are alternatives for funding. Most all of the University athletic teams hold fund raising events to help meet high athletic costs. Money allotted by SGA has been cut less than requested. But everyone is taking cuts, so the question may be, where does the money allotted take priority?

A large number of people compose the various clubs on campus, and are they receiving a fair share of money from the budgets? Not to say that clubs in athletic capacities should receive substantial amounts of funding, but shouldn't they have enough set aside to at least cover some expenses?

The athletic budget has been criticized in the past for shoddy student input. Perhaps a survey should be taken to see what students' opinions are concerning the athletic clubs and how much money they should receive.

If and when the new addition for the Quandt fieldhouse comes about let's hope individuals in team sports, clubs or classes receive a fair shot at using the new facilities. Hopefully, after all the red tape is worked through and the facilities are made available, every UWSP student will have some opportunity to make use of the additions, regardless of club, class or team.

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

To the Pointer,

The letter which Michael Lawton, self-proclaimed "fundamental born-again Christian," wrote to *The Pointer* brought to mind something Mark Twain once wrote about a "nice, kindhearted, smirky, smily, dear Christian creature." But the one adjective that definitely doesn't apply to this letter is "kindhearted."

To prove that homosexuality is a sin, Lawton cites Leviticus 20:13, "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." This is supposed to prove that homosexuals are sinners. But Lawton doesn't give all of verse 13. The rest of it reads, "they shall be put to death, their blood is upon them." Elsewhere in this same chapter, sassy children are also condemned to die ("Every one who curses his father or his mother shall be put to death."), married couples who have sex in the nude when the woman is menstruating are banished ("If a man lies with a woman having her sickness and uncovers her nakedness . . . both of them shall be cut off from among their people."), and those who eat foods that aren't kosher are also condemned ("You shall make a distinction between the clean beast and the unclean.")

If Lawton feels that the Bible should be taken literally, then he should deal with these "sinners" the way the Bible commands him to, killing and exiling as the Good Book instructs. But he should not limit his righteous indignation to homosexuals alone. He should include the kiddies, hetero couples, and pork eaters along with the gays. (He should also realize that the injunction only applies to homosexual males, and so he should have nothing against homosexual acts by women.)

The Bible according to Lawton is a travesty of the Bible of the God of love. Lawton says that homosexuals "are sinners." But I've had occasion to read the Bible too. Nowhere have I found reference to God's appointment of Michael Lawton to pass judgment on large segments of the population. The Bible I read says to "judge not that you be not judged."

Lawton demands that scriptural passages be produced showing that God does not condemn responsible homosexuality. He has no right to make such demands. I'd like to see him provide scriptural passages showing that God does not condemn Michael Lawton or tap dancers or anchovies or redwood siding. It can't be done. Yet this does not necessarily mean that all four of these are immoral. You see, that's not what the Bible is all about. It isn't supposed to provide lists of people and things which are or are not evil. Its supposed to provide some guidance on how to live a better life.

Like any other book, the Bible can be misinterpreted. It can be misused to support one's own personal prejudices. It can be read mindlessly and heartlessly. Since we are at an institution of higher education, we should pay little heed to off-the-cuff interpretations of the Bible by those who proudly boast of their ignorance of Greek and Hebrew. And since we are at an institution



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

Photo by Marcia Geer

of higher education, we should also pay little heed to those who would have us stereotype our fellow teachers and students as morally inferior to us because of their personal sexual preferences.

Dan Dieterich
Rt. 1 Box 83
Bancroft, WI 54921

To the Pointer,

This letter is a direct response to Michael T. Lawton's letter which appeared in this column last week, and an indirect response to other letters this semester from various Fundamentalists Christians.

Mr. Lawton wrote in opposition to Rev. Saffold's letter of one week earlier: Rev. Saffold's viewpoint was that the Bible does not condemn homosexual behavior. This struck a discordant tone in the ears of Fundamentalists, for their perception of the Bible is quite different on this point. Rev. Saffold wrote that his beliefs arise from an ability to read the Bible in the original Hebrew and Greek; therefore he need not be biased by any translators' errors. Mr. Lawton claimed that Rev. Saffold "boasts" of his linguistic abilities; to have "boasted" is not what Rev. Saffold has done, but rather he has established credibility by virtue of specialization, something which Mr. Lawton may neither claim nor boast of.

Mr. Lawton quotes scripture in

which apparently God condemns homosexuality; he lists some five passages. He goes on to say "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 to support his claims." I must question how carefully Mr. Lawton read, for Rev. Saffold wrote: "I can't distill what I've learned in one letter, but would be glad to study the Bible with anyone open to the discernment God has given me." It would seem to me that reading comprehension would be a must for all Fundamentalists.

Moreover, Mr. Lawton would have us believe that five verses sum up some one-thousand pages. Perhaps it would be infinitely rewarding for the Fundamentalist to spend a little time learning Greek and Hebrew.

While Fundamentalists can quote scripture in English, they cannot claim that the translators were also the "inspired" authors. Upon reading some of the passages recommended by Mr. Lawton, in a number of English editions, I noticed that some do mention homosexuality, some do not, with great overall variation. Can it be that a translator might add something unknowingly, either because of a cultural background differing from the original writer, or because of poor reading comprehension? I, by the way, am not a Fundamentalist, but if I were, I would treat translations as though my salvation depended on it. Shakespeare wrote, in *The*

Merchant of Venice, "The devil can cite Scripture for his purpose."

Mr. Lawton feels that the subject of homosexuality has been brought up too much in this column. I am sure the status quo would be more than spoken aloud. Such is always the case with oppression. But, as Dylan wrote, "the times, they are a 'changing.'"

The above views are mine, and do not necessarily reflect the collective beliefs of the Gay People's Union. Anyone interested in becoming part of our progressive organization may write to: Gay People's Union, Box 88, Student Activities Complex, UW-Stevens Point. Tom Albright
Coordinator, GPU

To the Pointer,

I have waited for a long time to write in about some earth shattering subject of immense controversy. But since anything of consequence is rarely printed in the correspondence section, I shall follow suit. I have compiled some trivial gripes with little social impact that I will list for you: (1) Who is Bob Ham? Is he famous? Is he good looking? Is he important? NO? Then why must I be subjected to his pseudo-macho portraits spread throughout *The Pointer*? (2) If Frank Lloyd Wright were alive, he would vomit at the thought of his name being placed on some dilapidated storeroom at the University Center (Frank Lloyd Wright

Lounge); (3) While I'm sure everyone is deeply concerned about the plight of gays, I wish the amateur philosophers would stop writing to *The Pointer* about the rightness or wrongness of the whole disgusting issue; (4) Most *The Pointer* support the idiotic blurbs of half-baked students by allowing them free space in the Personals section of *The Pointer*. While these gripes have no redeeming social values, they do provide relief from the normal unimportant things found in the correspondence section of *The Pointer*.

Gabriel S. Quero

P.S. To anyone offended: Just look at this as you would anything else found in the correspondence section and forget about it.

To the Pointer,

You will note that the recommendation for the change of grade was made on the basis of complete and total ignorance.

"The Grade Review Committee had no evidence of your attendance-grading policy, the class syllabus, nor the differentiation between the work of those who passed and those who failed."

Therefore (total ignorance) "It is the decision of the grade review committee that the grades in sociology 305 should be changed from "fail" to "pass" for the above named students."

Who is cheating?

Note that the recommendation was made without any contribution by the students. Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!

When I received the first letter from the committee I zeroxed it and wrote the grades on the letter. I did respond by sending the letter to Marjorie Spring who ignored it.

But frankly, I must admit to a serious handicap. I do not live in a world of 36 and 44. If I were 36 percent efficient I would go broke. I had no idea anyone would take this seriously. If I were a student with a 36 or a 44 grade I would be ashamed.

Actually the whole incident boggles the mind. I was invited to appear so the committee could consider "ALL ASPECTS" of these grades. I have been trying to figure out how one considers ALL ASPECTS of a 36 or 44 grade. I suppose one could look at the 3 and with just a little fancy pencil work turn it into an 8. Then turn the 6 upside down and you come up with a grade of 89. Respectable! But what do you do with a 44?

The real reason is that the committee lost its cool and indulged in temper tantrums. The big meeting had been scheduled and the guest of honor doesn't show up. These very important people had their egos wounded. Is absence from a meeting a reason for changing a grade?

Who is cheating?

Because my letter was printed in *The Pointer* it received wide distribution, reaching parents of students.

I am being asked by taxpayers why people are permitted to teach who do not know the difference between a failing and a passing grade?

Would you want your child to have a 36 percent teacher?

Arnold M. Maahs
Professor of Sociology

continued next page

To the Pointer.

I presently live in a dorm and have a few questions about this past weekend. First, why were the dorms closed for just two days; and at 5 p.m. as well? It's easy enough for people who live in Wisconsin to go home for the weekend, but what about all the people (including me) who either live too far away to go home, or those who have work to do? The university housing administration made no attempt to solve these problems other than providing another hall to stay in — at an extra charge.

Given the opportunity, many more students would probably have stayed up here for the weekend. I'm sure that the students and/or the numerous eating places on hamburger row

would not have minded the food service being closed down for the duration.

By closing the dorms at 5 p.m., and being very obnoxious about it, it caused anybody who had to work, or go to class late, to run around nonstop in the early afternoon trying to remember everything to do, and everything to take out of their rooms by 5 p.m. I know quite a few people who had classes that night — what did they do?

Perhaps the whole problem lies in the fact that there was school scheduled on Monday. Maybe not, but whatever is done about the foul-ups this past weekend, I hope it solves any problems for people in the dorms next year.

David Hewitt
209 Smith Hall

To the Pointer.

The pregnant woman of justice had another miscarriage today. I am referring to the April 11th sentencing of a Stephen L. Queram. He was sentenced on a charge of attempted arson in connection with the March 23, 1978 fire in his apartment on 3401 Jefferson St. Here is how it all began...

Once upon a time, there was a boy named Willard who had a friend we'll call Q. Things between them were going along fairly well. Then one day Q lit a friend's car on fire, causing extensive damage to the auto. To this day, he has still to make any kind of restitution to the unfortunate girl. On March 23,

1978, the stage was set, and the main event took place. On this day, burned in the memory of this man, Q lit his apartment on fire while a friend (namely me) was asleep on the divan. By feeling the pain from large burns on my left hand and forearm, I awoke to find the apartment engulfed in flames. If I hadn't, the smoke inhalation would have killed me. Noticing I had awoken, Q threw denatured alcohol toward me, which I luckily avoided. He was arrested and signed a written confession which he later refuted. To make a long story short, he pleaded guilty to attempted (?) arson, but innocent due to mental defect, and was sentenced today. About all he'll get out of this is probably 3 to 6 months in a mental institution for observation and treatment.

If I may, allow me to pose a few questions to you. When it was proven, by his confession and the obviously destroyed apartment (not to mention my burns) why was the charge "attempted" arson?

If he has this so-called mental defect, why has he remained free for this long? Why, if he has this defect, was he allowed to make these important decisions and allowed to speak on his behalf at his sentencing and have his statements taken seriously?

With his history of arson, i.e. a dormitory hall at Stout, several railroad cars and a sections crew's shack in Michigan, why is this man roaming our streets? Why also, when court was adjourned and I passed him in the hallway did he say "Pretty good, eh Bill?" Why indeed?

One more quasi-interesting note. His now-fiancee was the roommate of the girl I was in love with, and this abhorrent situation caused the demise of our beautiful (I think) relationship. Perhaps in time, I could forgive him for trying to kill me, but never could I forgive him for causing the end to our loving relationship.

I hope this letter will rain on the parade of those of you are in favor of plea-bargaining. It may save time in the courts, but in the long run, it hurts us all, either directly or indirectly.

Thank you,
William D. KoBishop
2812 Water Street

To the Pointer.

We are back from another Easter Break and we are once again one day early, as we were last year. I am wondering who is in charge of semester scheduling and wondering why they saw fit to schedule Monday classes the day after Easter.

Last year some student organizations made compelling arguments for cancelling classes the day after Easter, among them the cutting short of religious or festive observation in order to be back by Monday and the necessity for some students to travel great distances on Easter Sunday in order to be back at school. Why were these arguments ignored when this year's schedule was fashioned?

I am hoping that next year student organizations can mobilize to get this one day of the semester either cancelled or at least partially suspended.
Brenda DuPre

To the Pointer.

An old guy who never went to college has a question for you smart university kids:

For all these years, the weight of the earth has been estimated as 6.6 sextillion tons. This figure is completely wrong. Do you know, or can you find out, what

the weight of the earth really is?

You may, if you wish, give your answer to me over the phone (344-4271). Or give your answer to Professor Trytten in the chemistry department and he will relay it to me.

Further discussion on this point will appear in a week or two, in this column.

Casmer Sikorski
River Pines
1800 Sherman Ave.
Stevens Point, Wis.

To the Pointer.

It is now April. The start of the Milwaukee Brewer baseball season. This year's team for the first time in nine years has a good chance to win the pennant. The hitting is the best in the American League. I'm a very big fan of Brewers and like to follow them as closely as possible. And I'm sure there are many people as interested in them with many more people just becoming interested in them. This is really a great thing.

In Milwaukee the attendance record is super. Opening day was sold out weeks before. What my gripe is that with so much interest in the Brewers, especially this year, why is it that the people (at least in the dorms) can't pick up a radio station carrying the games. I think this is really too bad that a city of this size and with a University and also in this day of technology can't for some reason receive enough radio waves. I'm sure there is something that could be done to solve this problem. I'm in favor of someone getting on the ball and getting it done. I feel sorry for the people who live here all summer long.

Dick Klein
338 Burroughs

To the Pointer.

"Everybody complains about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." You hear that kind of statement about a lot of subjects these days — crime, pollution, education, etc. You might be interested to know, however, that there is a large segment of America that is doing more than just talking about problems.

A 1974 Census Bureau study found that 1 out of 4 Americans contribute their time as volunteers. These concerned citizens donate an average of nine hours a week to their communities, in everything from church work to education to criminal justice rehabilitation. Another government study has estimated the value of this voluntary service at more than \$34 billion a year.

The number are only in the hundreds at UWSP, but there are over 200 student volunteers on campus. Their projects range from very demanding highly skilled Learning-Service positions within a student's major field of study to altruistically motivated positions where students help community residents in need. The possibilities of placement are endless as are the reasons for volunteering. We would like to especially thank those UWSP students who have made such a valuable contribution to the community this year.

These are people who care, and who are willing to make that little extra effort to do something for their neighbors and their community. April 22-28 is National Volunteer Week, a time for recognizing these efforts. If you're one of that 37 million, our congratulations and thanks for a job well done. If you're not, why not give it a try? Contact Action

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Greyhound's quick cure for the book blues.

The book blues. It's those sleepless nights with visions of exams, pop tests and required reading dancing through your head. They just won't go away.

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Madison	\$7.70	\$14.65	7:20 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
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N e w s

Rail service through Point a possibility

By Al Peters

Amtrak railroad service may be coming to Stevens Point, with service to the Fox River Valley, Milwaukee, and Chicago to the south, and Marshfield, Eau Claire, and Minneapolis-St. Paul to the northwest.

When passenger service through Stevens Point was abandoned in the mid-60s, it was thought that there just weren't enough passengers using the line to make it profitable. Now, in the age of the energy crunch and high priced transportation, the Wisconsin Association of Railroad Passengers, a spinoff group of the National Association of Railroad Passengers, thinks otherwise.

Presently, a passenger rail line runs from Milwaukee to Minneapolis, using a southerly route through Portage, La Crosse, Tomah and Winona. The new northern route would begin in Chicago, and stop at Evanston, Waukegan, Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee, West Bend, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Stevens Point, Marshfield, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Menominee, and terminate in Minneapolis-St. Paul. A stop in Hudson, between Menominee and Minneapolis is also being discussed.

There are two trains a day being run along the southerly route at this time. The Wisconsin Association of Railroad Passengers said

that they want at least one of these trains to be rerouted along the northern route through Stevens Point.

John Kinville, a representative of the Wisconsin Association of Railroad Passengers in Eau Claire, said that there are four times as many people living along the northern route as there are living within reach of the southern route. He feels that these numbers alone should be enough reason to have the route switched up through the Fox Valley and Stevens Point.

Kinville also said that the student population along the proposed route is fantastic. University of Wisconsin campuses at Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Stout, Eau Claire, and River Falls, all lie on or very near the route. Kinville urges students to contact their congresspersons regarding the change of route.

The Carter Administration in Washington wants to cut back on 43 percent of the Amtrak miles currently in use. Such legislation could throw quite a sizable stone in the wheels of the Wisconsin Association of Railroad Passenger's project.

However, Kinville is confident that the Association has enough votes in Washington to override any Amtrak mileage cutbacks.

The group is in the process of petitioning Amtrak, the Department of

Transportation, and the Interstate Commerce Commission in favor of the rerouting.

"A lot rides on federal funding (of Amtrak)," Kinville said during an interview. Because of the legislation concerning the amount of Amtrak mileage, Kinville said that he didn't see any real decisions about the proposed rerouting being made "before 6 months."

Kinville went on to say that student petitioning would be very helpful to the project. According to Kinville, representatives from the group are already petitioning in Eau Claire, and that an Association representative from Wausau would be in Stevens Point to petition in the near future.

A representative from a Wausau television station said that some repair to the existing rail line between Stevens Point and Eau Claire would be necessary before passenger service could be established. There are places along this section of the line where the freight trains that currently use the line have to slow down to as low as 35 miles per hour.

The Wisconsin Association of Railroad Passengers is also asking Amtrak for a cost analysis to determine the feasibility of establishing passenger service along this section of railway.

The Wisconsin Association of Railroad Passengers was established before the

conception of Amtrak, in an effort to "save the trains," Association representative Kinville said. When Amtrak was founded, although the group was not directly instrumental in the formation of Amtrak, Kinville said that the creation of Amtrak made the Association feel that their efforts were beginning to be noticed. Since then, the goal of the group has been to

independently monitor the amount of Amtrak miles, while striving to increase the mileage of rail track that is used by Amtrak.

The Wisconsin Association of Railroad Passengers is headquartered in Green Bay. Any interested parties should contact The Wisconsin Association of Railroad Passengers, P.O. Box 715, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305.

Leader discusses SALT II

cont'd from cover

Leader also explained that limits on MIR missiles (missiles that contain more than one nuclear warhead) are also equal on both sides. The agreement also contains a limitation-ban on the employment of new type weapons for both sides with the exception of one weapon for each side.

"The provisions are equal," Leader explained, "but that does not mean our nuclear forces are identical." He said the composition of the nuclear forces of both nations are different and that in some areas the United States is advanced and in other areas the Soviets advanced.

On the ability of the United States to verify whether the Soviets are in compliance with the treaty, Leader said the United States does have sophisticated modern technology which allows the United States to monitor the entire weapons development of the Soviets—at every step

of the process.

"The means aren't perfect," Leader said, "but the United States does have the capacity to keep track of any actions that would threaten the security of the United States."

He said the agreement wouldn't solve all the problems in response to criticisms that the treaty doesn't limit arms enough, but added that it is a very important first step. "A major significance of the agreement is the fact that it requires the first disarmament of any currently active weapons."

Leader added that the Soviets will be required to disarm 300 launchers currently aimed at the United States as a result of the treaty if it is agreed upon.

Another provision Leader mentioned limits the number of warheads allowed per missile to the number that have already been tested (10

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United Nations arms control problems

Jack stated that a special session held by the UN last May and June produced a document endorsed by 149 nations, among them the Soviet Union and the United States. Among other things, the document called for a reduction of conventional and nuclear weapon stockpiles and the establishment of nuclear free zones throughout the world. Additionally, it called for the outlawing of chemical and indiscriminate weapons (e.g. napalm), and the prevention of nuclear weapon research and development.

However, Jack noted that the UN only has the power to suggest, and can neither decree or enforce decisions.

Jack also noted that the UN is failing in respect to its dealings with nuclear power. Jack said the UN's International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) reports to the

general body but does not fall under close scrutiny by its parent organization.

"There is an inherent defect in the IAEA," Jack stated. "It both advocates the use of nuclear power and regulates its safety." Jack told the audience that similar incongruities in national agencies have necessitated the separation of the two functions.

Jack stated that the UN scientific commission has failed to provide adequate research on radiation dangers.

The recent accident at Three Mile Island should, however, prompt greater action on the part of the UN, according to Jack.

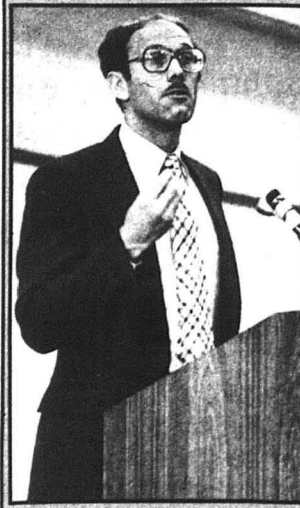
"It is inconceivable that the UN somewhere, in one of its bodies, and perhaps in the next general assembly itself next autumn, will not discuss

the uses and abuses, indeed the dangers, of nuclear power."

Jack concluded his talk by briefing the audience what it could do to work toward disarmament. Jack urged the audience to study the facts on the arms race, to study the operations of the UN, and to vote responsibly in the 1980 presidential elections. He further urged students to write their legislators and noted that Wisconsin representatives have an impressive track record in regard to disarmament.

Jack cited the Symposium on Survival as a good example of campus organization for arms limitation, calling it "a model of education in action."

The lecture closed with a session allowing members of the audience to pose questions to Dr. Jack.



"...negotiations within the U.S. Government are as difficult to solve as those with the Soviets."

—Stefan Leader

Photo by Mark McQueen

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Applications available in 113 Communications Arts Center

Deadline: May 3

Music Camp cont'd

Club, will be the guest instrumental clinician and conductor, and Alice Parker of New York City, choral arranger and conductor, will be the choral clinician. They will be on campus June 27-30.

During their stay at the university, students participate in classes on theory, history and literature, conducting, jazz, keyboard, and instrumental and voice techniques, plus offerings in bands, choirs, orchestra, chamber groups, and jazz ensemble. Private lessons are available in all major areas, including instruction in the electronic music studio. The young musicians also perform in a series of concerts and recitals which are open to the public.

Two guest faculty members, Kenneth Bartosz, Glenview, Ill., and Calvin Brockman, Shawano, will join UWSP faculty members in leading the workshops.

Application deadline for the music camp is June 4. Registration forms and further information may be obtained by contacting Paul E. Doebler, C128 Fine Arts Building, UWSP.

Fifty young pianists will be accepted as participants in the Point Piano Camp, which is jointly sponsored by the Departments of Music and Extended Services. Michael Keller of the UWSP music faculty is serving his second year as director of the

workshop for junior and senior high school students. The guest instructor will be Leslie Pastor, certified Dalcroze specialist from Lake Mills, who will teach eurhythmics, the study of rhythm involving body movements.

The piano camp offers private lessons and classes in eurhythmics, literature and harmonization. This year's schedule will include performances by students on Friday evening and Saturday morning, plus faculty and guest concerts during the week. Included on the camp's staff are Keller, Charles Goan and Martha Thomas, UWSP music faculty members.

A university residence hall and food service will be available to campers from out of town.

Eligibility forms and scholarship information are available through the UWSP Departments of Music and Extended Services.

The American Suzuki Institute of Stevens Point is an annual event that brings together thousands of young musicians, their parents and teachers. The institute is under the direction of Margery Aber, UWSP faculty member and one of the early American developers of the Suzuki method of teaching children to play musical instruments. The institute draws top Suzuki educators from all over the world to serve on its

75-member faculty. Toshio Takahashi, Japanese flutist and originator of the Suzuki flute method, will return to campus, tentatively, for a two-week period. Haruko Kataoka, well-known throughout the world for her piano expertise, will also return to the university, possibly for both weeks.

Carole Bigler and Valery Lloyd-Watts will offer a redesigned course for Suzuki piano teachers during the first week, and cello pedagogy for teachers will also be featured the first week. Theory pedagogy for experienced teachers will be taught by Michiko Yurko, and violin pedagogy will be offered both weeks.

Individuals and families interested in registering for the institute may contact Margery Aber at UWSP for further information. Room and board on campus is available. Ten grants are being offered to undergraduate college viola students who participate in the Chamber Music sessions, and two college credits are available per session. Early registration is requested.

The institute is sponsored by the American String Teachers' Association, the Suzuki Association of the Americas, the American Suzuki Talent Education Center of Stevens Point, and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

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UWSP to host State Summer Olympics

The UWSP has been chosen as the site June 7 through 9 of the 1979 State Special Olympics summer games for about 2,100 mentally retarded athletes.

The participants whose ages are expected to range from 8 to about 80, will be chosen this spring in 10 area contests in the state to compete in track and field, swimming, frisbee and gymnastics.

An estimated 500 to 600 volunteers currently are being recruited to staff the events.

Several related activities will be clinics in tennis, baseball, soccer, art, fencing, archery, racquetball and other sports. Jacque Kennedy, executive director of Wisconsin Special Olympics, Inc., said the annual event is a program of physical education, sports

training, athletic competition, education and advocacy for mentally retarded people. Games are for participants at varying levels of ability, and participants are assigned to them on the basis of sex, age and ability level.

Contestants represent special education classes, public and private institutions, group homes, sheltered workshops and homes or from the community in general across the state.

A traditional Olympics ceremony patterned after the one held to open the world games will be held on Thursday night, June 7 with a parade of athletes, lighting of the Olympics torch and the raising of the official Olympics flag.

Dignitaries, sports figures and Special Olympics

honorary coaches will join the athletes at the event to be held on the Memorial Forum between UWSP's library and fine arts buildings. Entertainment will follow consisting of a dance and tent-town carnival. Competition will run all day Friday and Saturday morning. The athletes and their escorts will gather Friday night for a victory dance and live entertainment. A special picnic lunch at noon on Saturday will conclude the event.

Every participant in the state level competition is a winner. Awards will be made under a carefully planned system allowing individuals of varying ages and abilities to adequately perform and receive gold, silver and bronze medals in the various events for which they

compete. Athletes not placing 1st, 2nd or 3rd are awarded a participation ribbon.

The UWSP is being joined in the sponsorship of the event by Wisconsin Special Olympics, Inc. and the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation.

Further information about

the Olympics is being distributed by the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce, 600 Main St., Stevens Point, 54481, (715) 344-1940 and the Wisconsin Special Olympics, 6414 Copsps Ave., Suite No. 136, Madison, 53716 (608) 221-8850.

SALT II

cont'd from page 5

per missile).

Leader said the agreement will make the United States more knowledgeable on what the Soviets have and that it contains a ban on Soviet interference with the United States' capacity. He added that SALT II contains a provision requiring the Soviets to provide statistics on the number of weapons they have.

"There are also monetary benefits of SALT II. Without the treaty the Soviets would build more weapons and we would have to match them." He said the result would mean neither nation would be more secure than before the additional money had been

spent.

In response to an audience question, Leader said the treaty contains no limit on the testing of nuclear weapons, but that current negotiations are underway with the United States, the Soviets and Britain. "If SALT II is completed," Leader said, "it will increase the likelihood of a favorable conclusion of the Test Ban Talks."

He said the exact number of nuclear weapons is "classified information" in response to another question, but added that one company's estimate several years ago was close to 30,000.

Summer Music Camp slated

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will host three music clinics this summer. The 24th annual Point Music Camp will be held from June 10 through June 30, the Point Piano Camp runs from July 8 through July 14, and the American Suzuki Institute is

scheduled Aug. 5 through Aug. 18.

The Point Music Camp has a new director, Paul Doebler of the UWSP music faculty, and will include private instruction for the first time in UWSP's recently developed electronic music studio. The camp is divided

into a junior high session (June 10-16) and a senior high session (June 17-30).

Two guest artists will lead clinics during the second session. William Schempf of Central Michigan University, former director of the West Point Band and Cadet Glee

cont'd page 9

SUMMER JOBS

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Student art show planned

In an effort to give students a suitable opportunity to display their art work, the Edna Carlston Gallery, the Fine Arts Center, and the University Activities Board will host a juried show at the end of this month.

All currently enrolled students are eligible and may enter as many as four submissions. Students who graduated in December of 1978 are also eligible.

All two and three dimensional works in any media that have not been previously displayed in the

Carlston Gallery may be submitted prior to April 22. A jury of visiting artists will select those works to be displayed on April 23. A number of cash and purchase awards will also be made at this time.

An opening reception and award presentation will be held on April 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. The selected works will remain on display until May 11.

Information and submission forms can be obtained at the Edna Carlston Gallery.

Groundbreaking ceremony held

A groundbreaking ceremony to formally mark the re-construction of Old Main at the UWSP was held on Monday morning, April 16.

State Sen. William Bablitch (D-Stevens Point), who was instrumental in getting \$2 million for the project, joined Acting Chancellor John Ellery in giving brief talks. The program began shortly after 10:30 a.m. in front of the east wing of the building, and lasted about 20 minutes.

University officials have been told that the contractor needs about a week of warm weather for his crews to

disassemble some materials on the exterior of the building for later use, and then the wrecking devices will be brought in to start the razing of the two wings.

The oldest wing, built on the west side just after the turn of the century will be the first to go. After the basement area is filled in, the equipment crew will start on the east side section. Previously, the university officials believed that the demolition phase of the job would not begin until early summer.

The completion and re-occupancy of the building is expected in mid summer of 1980.

psst . . .

Wanna Know Where To Get A Really Good Job?

Applications now available for paid positions on the Arts and Lectures program advisory committee, involving aspects of program selection, ticket sales, advertising, public relations and performance management. Previous experience helpful but not necessary.

For job description and application stop in the Arts and Lectures office, B109 College of Fine Arts. Call 346-3265 for further information.



exhibit in the Portage County Historical Society Museum which is being readied for opening in a former church building in Plover.

Women featured in the opening display are Mandana Hale Bliss, Ruth Gilfry, Winifred Harvey, Dr. Marie Kersten Dubinski, Laura Mae Corrigan, Helen Parkhurst, the Rev. Minnie Cliff, Dora Boss, Katherine Southwick Keeler, Carrie Frost, May Roach, Mary D. Bradford, and Bessie May Allen. All are now deceased.

Pictures, biographical sketches and in some cases memorabilia calling attention to the women's lives are in the show case.

poems included in Circle of the Eye are "Watching the Silence," "Horses in the Dark," "October Evening," and "In the Circle of the Eye." The Carnegie Hall performance took place on April 2, and the cycle was previously performed at the Library of Congress in May of 1978.

McKeown is a native of Evanston, Ill., and joined the UW-SP English faculty in 1976.

School Head selected

Robert Balas of 3323 Dan's Drive, has been re-appointed to a second three-year term as head of the school of communicative disorders at the UWSP.

An evaluation and review process chaired by LaRene Tufts of the faculty resulted in a unanimous recommendation, according to Arthur Fritschel, dean of the college of professional studies, who made the re-appointment.

The school has extensive community involvement through its speech and hearing clinic program serving all ages of residents throughout Central Wisconsin with speech or hearing problems.

Balas came to UWSP in 1976 from Ithaca College where he headed its communicative disorders department. Earlier, he had taught and been an administrator at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C.

Poems performed

Tom McKeown, an instructor in English at the UWSP, has had a cycle of 11 poems set to music and performed at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

The Poems were written between 1969 and 1973, and were collected under the title Circle of the Eye. They were arranged for piano and voices by Harold Blumenfeld, 1977 winner of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters Awards in Music. Blumenfeld, who has also written music for works by Hart, Crane and Rilke, has been a member of the Washington University music faculty since 1950. He and McKeown met several years ago at Yaddo, an artists' colony near Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

McKeown has published three books of poetry: The Luminous Revolver, The House of Water and Driving to New Mexico. Among the

Conference proceedings available

Orders are now being taken for the proceedings of the 1979 Conference on the Small City and Regional Community by the Office of Extended Services, Rm. 315 Delzell Hall. The price is \$7.

History Assistantships

Applications for grauate assistantships for the 1979-80 academic year are being accepted by the History Department. Forms are available in the history dept. office, 424 COPS. Deadline for filing is May 4.

County women honored

A display calling attention to 13 notable women in Portage County history has been assembled for public viewing at the UWSP.

The Portage County Commission on Women is sponsoring the display which will be in place through early May in the main foyer of the Albertson Learning Resource Center. Later the materials will be exhibited in public buildings in area communities.

Elizabeth Vollrath is chairperson of a committee that collected and arranged the materials, assisted by Vicki Kubisiak and Bev Pede. They said the display will be changed to include other women, and eventually be the basis of a major



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ENVIRONMENT

Death on the highway

--annual wildlife toll in the millions

By John Faley

Dead on the roadway. Millions of them.

Across the nation, millions of animals die along our roads annually. How many million?

According to Richard C. Band, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologist, an estimated 157,179,366 birds die along U.S. roadways each year. Mammals, reptiles, and amphibians, too, die in large numbers.

But those which are most noticeable and cause the greatest concern for the average motorist, are those which cause monetary damage, physical injury, or death to humans. In Wisconsin, this means the white-tailed deer.

Reuben M. Harding, of the U.S. Department of Transportation, National Highway Safety Administration reported in 1973 that motor vehicles striking animals (mostly deer), resulted in 118 human fatalities, 7,778 human injuries, and damage to 65,381 vehicles.

In 1974, a biologist, Michael J. Puglisi, doing studies in Pennsylvania, estimated nationwide there are 130,000 deer-vehicle accidents annually with an estimated National property loss in excess of \$34,500,000.

From a Wisconsin

Haberland said the central counties were the areas most frequently associated with road-killed deer. This is due to several factors; good habitat, large herds, and modern roads all combine to produce these numbers.

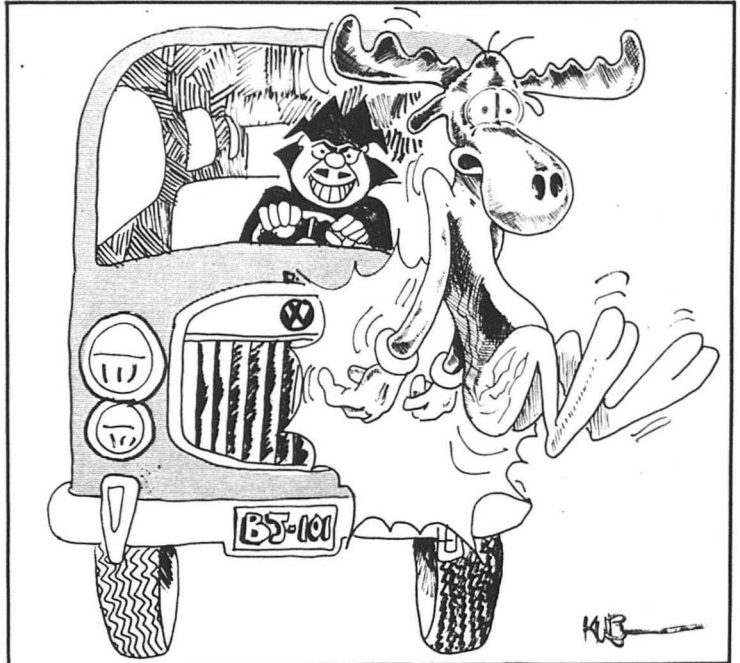
Waupaca County led Wisconsin counties in vehicle-killed deer in fiscal 1977-1978 with 1,184, followed by Columbia County with 764.

Haberland reported if a deer is killed, the driver of the vehicle can register the deer with a conservation warden and then take legal possession of it.

Several methods (fences, highway underpasses, traffic warning signs, highway lights, and roadside reflectors) have been used to deter deer from using the road, but "nothing seems to be the answer," said Haberland. He said new methods will work for a time, then the deer adjust to them and they are no longer effective.

Haberland said Wisconsin is watching the work being done by other states as well as doing research of their own.

He said Wisconsin was working with repellents to be sprayed along roadways, but these were too easily washed away. Another method is to propagate non-palatable



at dawn. One should also reduce one's speed when traveling in deer country, drive during the day as much as possible, and drive in the center of the road where permissible.

Times to be on the lookout

for muskrats, opossums, cottontails, squirrels, and skunks are during the breeding season and when the young disperse.

Birds are most vulnerable when gathering grit, dust bathing, or feeding along the

road.

In summation, the driver can lower his speed, become more observant, and learn the habitat and habits of species he might have contact with along the roadway.

"...it was calculated that the total dollar losses from damages to vehicles in Wisconsin was \$7,200,000...based on an estimated 18,200 deer-vehicle collisions for that year."

Department of Natural Resources study in Columbia, Dane, and Dodge Counties during 1977, it was found that 512 deer-vehicle collisions occurred in those counties with a mean damage estimate of \$388 per vehicle.

From this it was calculated that the total dollar losses from damages to vehicles in Wisconsin was \$7,200,000. This was based on an estimated 18,200 deer-vehicle collisions for that year.

DNR Big Game Management Specialist, Frank Haberland, said 18,293 vehicle killed deer were reported from July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978. He thinks there could be 25,000 or more that die each year from accidents with vehicles. Many crawl away from the road and die or are killed and picked up by motorists who fail to report them.

plant species along roadways so the deer won't feed there.

Presently, many wildlife species are attracted to roadsides for lush green vegetation during the spring. This is the most probable time for does to be struck. During March and April, when deer are dispersing from wintering yards, prior to dropping fawns, many are attracted to the succulent green foliage, which first becomes available along open roads.

Bucks on the other hand, are more likely to be struck during October and November (more than twice as likely as during the other ten months). This fact is associated with their rutting season.

During and besides these times, one should be on the lookout for deer at dusk (and a couple hours following) and

Board to set policy for Schmeckle Reserve

By Lynda Zukaitis

As the completion date of May 1980 approaches, work is continuing on Schmeckle Reserve to improve the area for community and student use.

A three year project was begun on Schmeckle in 1977. Since that time, improvements have allowed for cross country skiing, hiking and swimming in the Reserve. Future plans include a fitness trail, wood board walks over the wetlands and improvements on Reserve Street. A shelter building will also be constructed near the ski slope.

The fitness trail idea, started in Europe, has gained popularity in the U.S. and is used to test one's speed and agility. The wooden board walks over the wetlands allow the observer to study the delicate aquatic community without disrupting it. Reserve Street,

which is presently straight, will be staggered and the utility lines along the street will be buried.

In order to handle decisions pertaining to management of the area, the Schmeckle Reserve Board (SRB) has been formed. To manage the reserve, a director, landscaper and security officer will be hired by July 1 and a secretary will be employed by May 1. Persons interested in these positions should seek further information from the SRB.

The Schmeckle Reserve Policy Advisory Committee, which will have a broad base representation from among UWSP and the community will be in charge of policy decisions.

Funds for the improvements as well as the salaries for the four new positions come in part from LAWCON money. The razing of the wings of Old Main has

provided additional money due to the decreased personnel now required to maintain it.

In addition to funding the improvements, the LAWCON money can be used for the acquisition of land. Schmeckle could acquire 15-20 acres of land in June. This would increase the total acres of the reserve to between 201-206 acres.

The SRB has not decided the issue of swimming. A great amount of liability is involved since there will be no life guard and therefore swimming must be done at the swimmer's own risk. No motorboating will ever be allowed on "Dreyfus Lake." Canoeing might be allowed next year.

With the possibility of canoeing, the island would be easily accessible. Use of the island will probably be

cont'd p. 13

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Applications available in 113 Communication Arts Center.

960 acres donated to UWSP

A gift with the largest appraisal ever received by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Foundation, Inc.,—960 acres of wilderness land in Lincoln County—was announced recently.

The donors are Jacque and Dorothy Vallier of Fox Point who have designated the property for use by the UWSP College of Natural Resources in wildlife and forestry research.

Leonard Gibb, executive director of development at the university, said the property is appraised at nearly a quarter million dollars. The announcement was made at the annual College of Natural Resources recognition dinner on April 6th.

Located about 12 miles east of Tomahawk off county trunk highways D and A, "Treehaven" includes 531 acres of aspen and birch, 100 acres of swamp, 80 acres of upland brush, 70 acres of hardwood, 5 acres of jack and red pine, 15 acres of balsam fir, 75 acres of open land and 51 acres of access road.

There are no buildings on the property, but university officials may someday seek to have facilities constructed there to accommodate student visitors and researchers. The land is located about 70 miles north of the campus.

The Valliers are noted conservationists. She is a member of the board of the National Audubon Society and was one of the founders of an organization devoted to re-establishing prairie chickens in their former habitats in Wisconsin. He is a retired biology teacher in Milwaukee, and it was noted at the dinner that one of his students was Gov. Lee Dreyfus. Vallier started the logging museum that has become a major tourist attraction in Keshena.

The land gift now puts total UWSP holdings to 1,355 acres. It has 160 acres in the Merrill area and the remainder near Stevens Point.

A Message from ECKANKAR

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In this way ECKNists are busy translating their inner unfoldment into everyday life terms all around the world. Yet the most distinguishing facet of the ECKNist's existence is a sense of joy, a joy which arises from his knowledge that death is a myth, that the world life has a reality that encompasses states of consciousness beyond man's imagination, and that the only thing that holds man from the realization of these states is his own self-limiting concepts.

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The ECK teachings have always been available throughout the course of history, but they have never denied the validity of any other religious path or teaching. This teaching is not Eastern in origin—rather, it encompasses all of man's religions. ECKANKAR does not condemn any path nor the follower of any religious teaching, and does not accept the negative attacks that so-called religious leaders have directed at it. The great leaders of the past such as Jesus, Buddha and Mohammed, each played a great role but, unfortunately, their followers have often caused religious wars, persecution and general hatred. This is a misconception which has no place in any truly spiritual path. It is a violation of the Law of Spirit to attempt to influence another person for any reason whatsoever without that person's permission. The teachings of ECK state that each individual must be free to make his or her own decisions every step of the way. Those who violate this law will reap the consequences of their actions, which will come about through the natural vehicle of Spirit, not the agency of any man or group.

ECKANKAR is based upon individual freedom of choice; converts are never sought after, nor is tithing. Neither do communal living, drug use, nor religious abstrams reflect the nature of individuality and personal freedom found in the ECK teachings down through the ages. The teachings are simply made available to the many who today are seeking personal spiritual growth and unfoldment to Self-realization and God-realization.

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The ECKNist learns to contact this audible life stream and to trace it back to the Source from which it came in the heavenly worlds. This spiritual liberation gives man freedom from all things. Former negative traits drop away naturally, such as smoking, temper, undue attachment to material things, gluttony and abnormal talking. These things are not bad or evil in themselves, but that which will fasten the attention solely upon the limited physical state. These are replaced with the highest qualities and ethics known to man. Through the spiritual exercises of ECK and the guidance of Sri Darwin Gross, the 972nd Living ECK Master, one can have the conscious experience of the heavenly worlds and know what lies beyond death.

ECKANKAR serves as a vehicle for the individual to lift himself out of the realm of the psychic. It allows one to live life fuller each day, to be more confident with a greater understanding and love for all life. The whole purpose of ECK is to provide spiritual succor and upliftment to all who seek it. It is freedom from old limitations and habits, a way to experience life fully, consciously and to find the answers to the questions that have always plagued mankind. Those individuals who follow this direct path to God will find it an adventure in personal freedom and spiritual experience.

How ECK Has Helped Individuals Around the World

Testimonials received by ECKANKAR

"ECK has made me a greater person totally. Each moment of the day is filled with a happiness that words can't express. Most of all, through ECK I have experienced God and the heavenly worlds." *M.A. California*

"What a beautiful experience seeing you and talking with you on the inner planes. Our meeting face to face was very special. I will remember." *F.J. Oregon*

"I am no longer taking pills or smoking pot. I feel much better, my life more balanced. I have learned that drugs and ECK do not mix. I don't have that desire to go back to them." *T.L. Mexico*

"With ECK there is always a supreme joy. The realization of new areas of experience and the secret knowledge of the higher realms is high adventure in the truest sense for us both." *E.M. Maine*

"The ECK has helped me to find a purpose in life and a greater understanding. Thank you!" *J.M. Colorado*

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—Sri Darwin Gross

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APRIL 23-27

Alaska show Monday

"Return to the Wild Country," a slide-sound production about life in Alaska will be shown at 7 p.m., April 23, in the UC Program Banquet Room.

The half hour presentation is by John Wenger, a naturalist for the state of Alaska who is completing his graduate studies in nature interpretation at UWSP.

The program is being sponsored by the UWSP Parks and Recreation Association and is open to all interested persons free of charge.



Schmeeckle ...

prohibited on a trial basis at first. Signs will be placed around the reserve to inform the visitor what is and is not allowed. The signs will be as aesthetically pleasing as possible by blending in with the surroundings and will also be kept to a minimum. The shelter building will also contain information about the trails and some of the other facilities available.

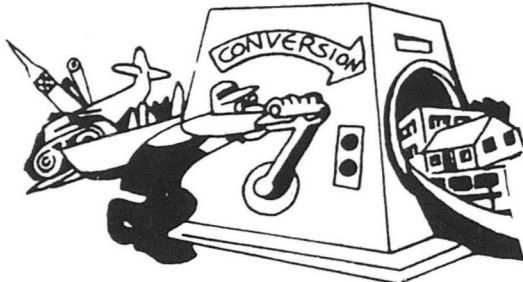
Mary Williams, Special Assistant to the Chancellor, has stressed that people using the reserve should stay on the trails, especially now that the weather is warming

up. "The wood chip trails wind from Reserve Street up to the lake, and back again. There is not a trail encircling Dreyfus Lake and people walking around the lake are killing the young trees, bushes and vines," stated Williams. Much planting has been done in the reserve and staying on the trails will allow these young plants to grow and mature, making the area much more aesthetically pleasing.

Since Schmeckle is rather small for a reserve, priority uses have been given careful consideration. Instructional

uses have first priority. The policy board is therefore thinking of closing the reserve from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to allow for this. No definite action has been taken, however.

Even though there appears to be numerous regulations concerning the use of Schmeckle, they are necessary for the successful management of the area. Feedback from the students on the present policies, possible changes or ideas about Schmeckle are desired and encouraged by the policy board.

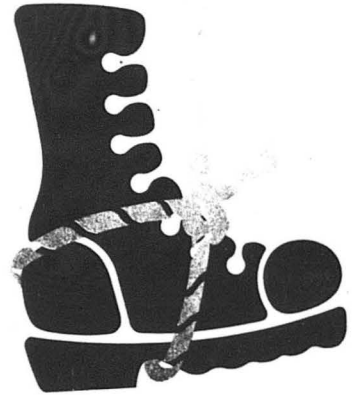


SYMPOSIUM ON SURVIVAL II

Defense, Nuclear Armament and World Peace
Tonight—Seymour Melman, Professor of Industrial Engineering at Columbia University. "Inflation and Unemployment As Products of The War Economy."

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do it on a rope

RAPPELLING CLINIC

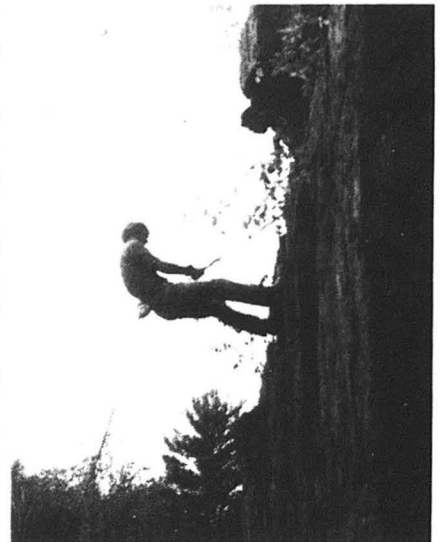
TOMORROW !

12 noon - 4 p.m.

**North Campus Tower
(come anytime)**

**All Students, Faculty
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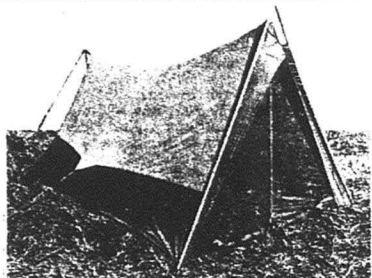
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Domension	99 ⁹⁵	89 ⁹⁵
Timberline 2	99 ⁹⁵	83 ⁸⁸
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Southface	130 ⁰⁰	79 ⁹⁵
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VE-23	205 ⁰⁰	175 ⁵⁰
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FEATURES

Summer jobs everywhere

By Ann Reinholdt

For those of you who are looking for a summer job, but get depressed thinking of fast food joints and gas stations, *Writer's Digest Books* distributes three paperbacks which should be of help to you.

Job descriptions, employers' addresses, dates of employment, approximate salaries and other benefits are found in all three books, each of which specializes in the jobs available in different parts of the world.

The "Summer Employment Directory" (\$5.95) describes openings at resorts, camps, parks, hotels, restaurants and ranches throughout the United States. Not only does it include information such as how to write a resume and how to

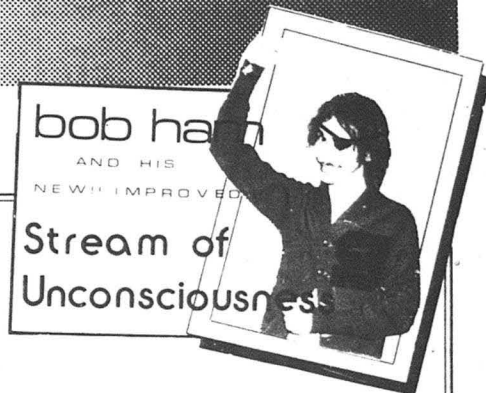
handle an interview, but it also explains facts about working in Canada or for the federal government. Other benefits such as experience, fun, travel and volunteer opportunities are discussed.

The "Director of Overseas Summer Jobs," (\$6.95) which lists jobs available worldwide from Andorra to Yugoslavia, should be useful to students who wish to practice and improve a foreign language. Like the "Summer Employment Director," it includes a section on how to apply for jobs, with emphasis on those in foreign countries. Information on visa, residence and work regulations and on paying guests and exchange visits is also given, along with a special supplement on employment opportunities in

England, Wales, and Scotland. For further information, a list of other helpful publications is provided.

For people who would like to work in a foreign country, but who don't know another language, the 1979 edition of "Summer Jobs in Britain" should come in handy. It contains lists of job openings in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. For people interested in archeology, social work, conservation or work camps, a section on voluntary work is included. Visa and work permit regulations are also explained.

Although none of these books guarantees a job, they can provide a number of new and different employment ideas.



BULLSHIT

"If you can't dazzle them with brilliance, baffle them with bull."

— from a T-shirt in the author's private collection

Bullshit is my life.

No, really. The ability to say nothing in 500 words or more has been a great asset to me, and I think very highly of it as an art form — but then, it's difficult to think poorly of something that's pulled you through 4,000 credits of Composition.

In my academic career, I've produced enough bullshit to grow wheat 100 feet high on every acre of arable land in the world, and still have enough left over to write an English 101 theme on "My Most Forgettable Character."

What exactly do I mean when I say, "bullshit?"

I mean that type of written communication in which one attempts to inflict upon one's reader (read: teacher) an aura of scholarship, by skidding through sentences twenty or thirty lines long, by making use of words which haven't been spoken aloud since the Magna Carta was penned, and by constantly referring to oneself as oneself. In short, I refer to that type of writing where one tries to sound like one knows what one is talking about when one doesn't.

The guiding force behind bullshit is actually quite simple: never use one word when five or six will do. This elementary concept is then expanded geometrically into sentences, paragraphs, and pages without end, until you reach the terminal stage — where one marginally sound idea and two extremely tenuous examples become a 26 page term paper on the sex life of Robinson Crusoe's parrot.

The object of all this tongue-foolery is to propel the reader rapidly from one collegiate cow-pie to another in such a way that he or she becomes dizzy, disoriented, and ultimately ends up lying face-down in the pasture.

bull shit - 'bul-shit-n. (bull+shit): NONSENSE: esp: foolish insolent talk - usu. considered vulgar.

The above definition, plucked, moist and quivering from the pages of *Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary*, does not deal at all adequately with the scholastic form of bullshit discussed here. For while such writing is indeed NONSENSE, and can generally be counted upon to be both foolish and insolent, it is not *usu.* considered marvelous, especially by English professors, many of whom actually talk that way.

I would like to propose an experiment. In order that we might all fully explore the outermost reaches of bullshit, I propose that we agree to use it as our sole means of communication for one week. Imagine, if you will, trying to convey a simple biological urge to your girlfriend. (No fair using hands.)

"Dearest, I feel it is most appropriate at this point in time to bring to your attention the most expeditious proliferation of those stimulating epidermal sensations which, individually mean nothing at all but which, when considered collectively, indicate an exceptionally motivating desire to engage in those several activities which bear a fundamentally functional (albeit superficial) resemblance to the act of mammalian reproduction."

How could any woman possibly find the words to say no to a proposition like that?

Shlomo tonight



natural talent for music," his promoters report.

Mintz has become well known in his own country through his radio and television broadcasts. He was selected violinist to replace Itzhak Perlman in a performance of the Paganini Concerto in D Major with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Since that time, he has performed with every major musical organization in Israel. His first American appearance was four seasons ago at Carnegie Hall with the Pittsburgh Symphony in Bruch's demanding Concerto No. 1 in D-minor.

Under the continuing guidance and encouragement of Isaac Stern, and with the help of scholarship grants from the American-Israel Cultural Foundation, the Juilliard School and Aspen Music Festival, Mintz has further developed his unusual talents.

Last season he performed with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra and the Montreal Symphony, in addition to staging solo recitals in North America and Europe.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Arts and Lectures Box Office, Fine Arts Building, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Shlomo Mintz, 22-year-old Israeli violinist, will appear in recital Thursday, April 19 in the Michelsen Concert Hall at 8:00 p.m. The performance is sponsored by Arts and Lectures.

Since he commanded the

attention of Isaac Stern 10 years ago, Mintz has toured throughout North America, Europe, and Israel. He has been acknowledged by interpreters of the violin as being a member of a "rare company possessed of a great

We would like to thank everyone that helped us out in our SGA campaign.

Samuel & Laura

"SAVE THE TIGER"

**Thursday & Friday
April 19th & 20th**

Program-Banquet Room

Admission \$1.00

Starring: Jack Lemmon

Rites of Writing—

Six writers tell all

Rites of Writing 1979 begins tonight, when five of the six visiting participants will present a discussion entitled, "Why I Write." The Rites will continue through Saturday, exploring such subjects as where to get writing ideas, writing for magazines, revising, writing for environmental publications, and how to teach the writing process.

The Rites will feature professional writers and teachers from all over the country, and the presentations promise to provide something for everyone.

Karel Cripe, Director for Project LEAF (Language, Environment and Families), a program developed to stimulate the development of language skills in children by involving them in ecology-oriented activities, will explain the program in a lecture entitled "From Pine Trees to Paragraphs." Ms. Cripe has given LEAF presentations in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, and Iowa.

Jan Fritz is a well-known author of historical biographies and fiction for young readers. Her books include, *And Then What Happened*, *Paul Revere?*, *Early Thunder*, and *George*

Washington's Breakfast. In addition to presenting lectures on writing ideas and research, Ms. Fritz will give a presentation entitled, "Who's That Stepping on American History."

Frances Hamerstrom, a wildlife researcher who has written her experiences training and nesting with a golden eagle, will give presentations of nature writing. Ms. Hamerstrom has also written *Birds of Prey in Wisconsin* and two books for children. She studied under Aldo Leopold, and has written articles for *Audubon*, *Natural History*, and *National Wildlife*.

Dolores Landreman is a widely-published authority in the field of technical writing. She has designed and taught training courses for Goodyear Atomic Corporation, Columbus, Ohio University, and North American Rockwell. She will speak on technical writing and teaching technical communication courses.

Barry Lopez, author of the recent *Of Wolves and Men*, will talk about writing the Fiction Essay and the Non-Fiction Article, as well as how to write for environmental publications. Lopez is an essayist, short story writer, and journalist,

who has been published in *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, and *Harper's*.

Donald Murray, winner of a Pulitzer Prize for editorials written for the *Boston Herald*, will speak on how to revise, how to teach writing, and writing for surprise. He will also present a lecture entitled, "Write Before Writing." Murray has served as an editor for *Time*, and has free-lanced for such major magazines as *Saturday Evening Post* and *Popular Science*. He is also the author of a textbook for teachers, *A Writer Teaches Writing*.

Harry Mark Petrakis, well-known novelist and short story writer, will give a presentation called, "The Storyteller's Golden Wheel." Petrakis has written five novels; two collections of short stories, and a book-length autobiographical account. His work has appeared in *Playboy*, *Saturday Evening Post*, and *Atlantic Monthly*. His novel, *A Dream of Kings* was made into a major motion picture, starring Anthony Quinn.

All of these writers' presentations are free and open to the public.

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Folk Dancers

present concert

By Jim Logerquist

The UWSP International Folk Dancers will be performing their 7th annual Spring Dance Concert at the Sentry theatre this Saturday at 8 p.m. This year's concert will entail the performance of 24 selected dances representing nine different countries, including Scotland, Ireland, Russia and Romania.

The club is currently under the guidance of a new director, Janine Holzmann. Ms. Holzmann indicated that there are no requirements per se in order to join the club, other than showing genuine enthusiasm. The International Folk Dancers club supports itself through performances, and all club members become actively involved with each performance, pitching in to do the required work. Ms. Holzmann notes that "the Dancers perform because it gives them a good feeling and they all like to share their enjoyment with others."

Presently all energies of the club are directed toward preparation for the upcoming spring concert. The Dancers make their own costumes and they are presently practicing every night of the week.

This semester the club is made up of 27 students representing all majors on campus. The club welcomes all those interested in enjoying and performing the art of dance, and meets twice a week to practice. It is also an accredited course within the university.

This year is basically a rebuilding year for the Folk Dancers as only 7 of their 27 members are veterans. The Folk Dancers have been a part of UWSP since 1967, when it was first started. To date the club has a repertoire of approximately 75 dances representing 14 countries.

After Saturday's concert, the Folk Dancers will be performing on May 2nd for their final appearance this semester, in the Allen Center.

April 23-27



with any lettering at the **SHIRT HOUSE** receive a coupon for a schooner in the **GRID**.

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**Sunday
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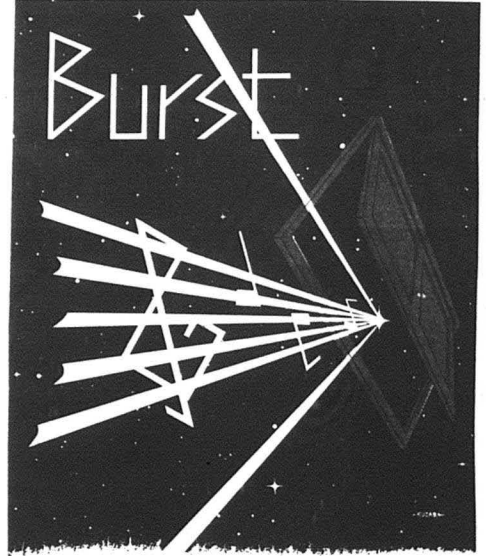
Danny Thomas Benefit Dance Concert

Featuring



U.A.B.

ACT



\$2.00 in advance

\$2.50 at the door

April 19

U.W. Stevens Point, Berg Gym

8:00-12:00

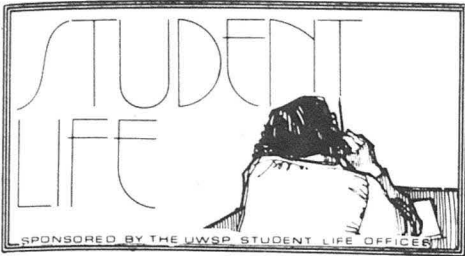
Door Prizes

1. Trip to Hawaii. [World Travel Inc.]
2. Nikon camera outfit. [Nikon Co.]
3. Ten speed bike. [Campus Cycle Shop.]
4. \$50/ Albums

Many more prizes

TICKET OUTLETS: U.C. Information Desk, Hot Wax New Licks

Sponsored jointly by UAB, ACT, BSC, TKE, and The Pointer.



Cold clinic on campus

The weather is great outside, at last. In fact, it's so nice out that you can walk around without a coat and hat! And catch a cold.

Spring colds, they can really get you down. But how do you know if your symptoms are only those of a cold, and what to do if they are?

At the Health Center you can now diagnose your problem yourself. A new health module called the Cold Clinic provides you with all the tests you need to determine the presence and severity of a cold in your body, and you don't need to wait for a doctor to do it. Simply go to the Health Center (in the lower level of Nelson Hall) and tell the friendly receptionist you'd like to go through the Cold Clinic.

It's very easy; six stations guide you through your self-examination. Stations 1 and 2 separate the colds and sore throats from more serious symptoms of trouble. Station 3 takes your temperature with a nifty digital read-out thermometer, just to see if you have any other sickness symptoms. At station 4 you check your throat for problems, and at 5 and 6 you find out what treatment and medicine you need for what ails you.

Since you do it yourself, without having to wait for a doctor to see you, you save lots of time diagnosing your cold or sore throat. (If it's anything worse, you'll see someone soon.) And all that time you save yourself also saves other, more needy patients time in waiting for a doctor. It's estimated that at times up to 50 percent of the patients sitting in the wait-

ing room could use the Cold Clinic and be out of the Health Center in short time.

Dr. John Betinis of the Health Center designed the Cold Clinic this past year in response to last year's big flu outbreak. While the incidences of flu are not as many as last year, the Cold Clinic still provides a very helpful service to students and the Health Center.

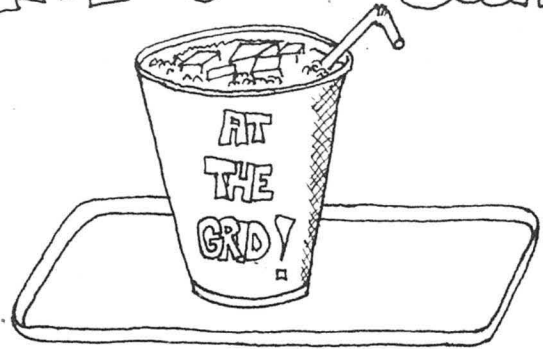
If you think you've got a cold, and the Cold Clinic confirms that, it will also tell you that your body is under attack by swarms of viruses. There are no medicines that cure the common cold, but take heart. It will last from four to 10 days, and there are several things you can do to both make yourself more comfortable and help your body get rid of the viruses. Rest; it will give your body the energy it needs to make the antibodies which kill the cold virus. Relax, take it easy, slow down.

Drink plenty of fluids (not alcohol, it takes out more fluid than it puts in). At least eight glasses of water and juice a day. And for heaven's sake, don't smoke, that only irritates your respiratory passages more.

Gargle, and use warm salt water (just pretend you're in Tiajuana) No kidding, it tastes like the Pacific Ocean, but it's the cheapest, safest, and probably the best way to relieve the irritation and swelling that makes your throat sore. Get some steam and humidity. A steamy shower or draping a towel over your head and holding it over a sink with the hot water running will help break up the congestion and will moisten your dry throat. And it feels so good.

Cont'd Page 30

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TROJAN WOMEN

Opening Night Performance

FRIDAY MAY 4

Formal Dinner
Theatre

Program:

- 6:00 PM - Cocktails in Grandma's Kitchen
- 6:30 PM - Dinner in Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge
- 8:00 PM - Reserved seating for premier performance at Jenkins Theatre

Tickets:

- \$5.00 for those on Validine card
- \$5.50 for students with activities card
- \$7.75 for Non-students

For tickets or more information
inquire at the Student Activities
Office

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RHC Dining Committee

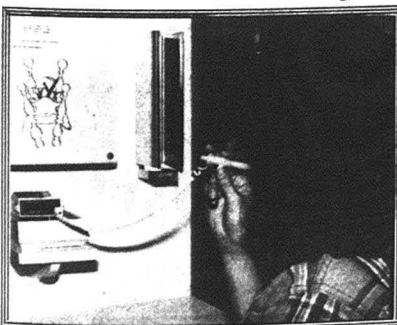


Photo by Mark McQueen

RHC WEEK APRIL 23-30



Monday: Judging for film-making contest 8:00 Allen Upper. Coffeehouse with Mike Williams 8-11. Beginning of Scavenger Hunt - DeBot Blue Room

Tuesday: Film—Dr. Tannenbaum and the People's Republic of China 7:00 Wisconsin Room (U.C.)

Wednesday: International Night featuring Poland at Allen and DeBot. Gym All Nighter in Quandt (9-12)

Thursday: Candlelight and dining in DeBot Blue Room. Open Mike 8:00. Debot Blue Room

Friday: Prizes awarded for Scavenger Hunt

Saturday: Baseball Tournament

Sunday: Blue Grass Festival in Field behind Quandt (1-6 p.m.) Saturday Night Fever at 7 and 9 in Allen Upper.

Monday: Saturday Night Fever at 7 and 9 in Debot Blue Room.



ALL THIS IS FREE FROM RHC

POETRY

Metric Notes

RICHARD HUGO GINOCCHIO
and CLARK

Richard Hugo, a major figure in American poetry, will read from his work in Madison tonight. The reading will be held at 8 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Wisconsin Memorial Union.

Sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Wisconsin Union Directorate, the event is free and open to the public.

The series of poetry readings sponsored by the Charles M. White Public Library, which recently featured Mike Houlihan and Mike Balisle, continues this 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.



nobody asked!

He was in his twenties.
So was she.
Both were Catholic, unmarried,
prayerful, creative.
Both cared about people
and cared for them.

How come he never thought
of the priesthood?
How come she never thought
of being a nun?

"No one ever asked me,"
they said.

Is this your story?
No one ever asked you?
Well, we're asking.

Giovanna Sciarrone

Ripples on the Pane

The night descends,
my past rises
with rain drumming
against the pane.

The thunder reverberates
doubts of youth,
fears of growth,
chants of death.

Out from drenched lights
looms mother's face,
tersely sculptured
in the mists of the pane.

Her eyes spying
The clouds threat
and the return of sons
not yet home.

The screen sifts the wind,
my memories blur,
the heart grieves
rain ripples the pane.

You Are Not Very Handsome

Very handsome? No, very handsome you are not.
Ample front, snub nose, tumid lips, bristled eyes,
Naked head, hairy chest, stooping shoulders, short neck.
Nearly fifty, you are not a legendary knight.
Amiability, however, is the emblem of your smile;
Sobriety the rare ornament of your life's manner;
Courtesy the herald, yet frank even by name.
Impervious to vice and to virtue inclined.

Albeit I picture awkward your embrace, yet
Rapt by its tenderness, I forget beauty's aims.
Restive with reasoning, to yours I give wings
Of poetry, and in its strength that of my yields.
New as at her birth's moment my soul comes to you
Evermore: crystal water in the hollow of your hands.

Orison

Lord, permit me to lay aside
ancient discolored litanies;
hear in my heart's rhythm new words.

And, if I demand a bright gift,
light for me the wick of a glowworm;
and, if I seek a glorious gift,
grant me the swinging of a field flower.

And when I try to live cordially
with the others day upon day,
but I do not succeed;
unwreath the crown of thorns
and show me the face of love.

Voices of Spring

Along the barn
the hops wind
on old trellises;
the morning breathes
a gentle smell,
rose and daffodil.

In oak bark
birds sharpen
their beaks;
squirrels flick
their tails,
sniff and dart.

Over the roofs
chimneys yawn
cirri of smoke;
argentine trills
chase kites,
butterflies, dreams.

Greg Schneider

1
above us
branches and arms and leaves
undressing the moon

3
the sky rips thunder
lightning shreds
a cloth of clouds

2
the sun splashes
a wave of mountains
tides of rock slide

4
the body of breath sails
the sky
echoing clouds

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KICK-OFF OF THE KEG ROLL
Friday, April 20th
Stevens Point to St. Cloud, Minn.
350 Miles
Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon

- 2 Man Relay
 - Leaves 9 a.m.
 - Each team pushes 1 mile
 - TV Coverage

In Front Of Univ. Center

DRY THURSDAY

Students! Pledge any amount not to drink for one day. All proceeds will be going to the Senior Citizens Center to be built in Point

APRIL 26th

See If You Can Give It Up For A Day

Sponsored through
Inter-Greek Council, Varsity Bar, Grin
and Beer It, and the Greeks of UWSP.

--Flatlanders welcome riders

Bicycle club holding spring rides

The Flatland Bicycle Club, which was organized last fall to promote bicycling in the Stevens Point area, will be hosting a number of organized rides again this spring.

The club is pushing to get everyone out on their bikes. "We want to promote all aspects of bicycling. We would like to get everyone out riding their bikes, to have fun, save gas, and keep in shape," said Flatland bike enthusiast Kurt Eby.

The club hopes to sponsor a bike ride for every Sunday this spring. The Flatlanders have bike riding experts who can help individuals get the most out of their biking time and money. The Flatlanders will teach biking techniques, bicycle repairs, and they will help riders purchase equipment that is best fitted for the riding purpose and cost.

The club is encouraging the less experienced and occasional bike riders to get out on the road this spring. Eby notes, "Many people own bikes, and don't seem to realize the potential they have with them." Eby stresses that you don't need a super-exotic bicycle to do some good riding. Any bike will do, so long as you take it off the rack and use it. Said Eby, "I would really like to see all of the bicycles that are parked around campus getting some use."

The Flatlanders have a basic idea behind riding, and

that is "The more the merrier." Club rides are chosen on routes that are well known to cyclists. Riding in groups provides incentive, an opportunity to meet others and just a good way to exercise and have some fun.

Last semester the Flatland club sponsored several programs including a workshop, Sunday rides, an overnight trip to Eau Claire Dells, and the Flatland Classic spring race.

This spring's rides are geared toward getting people into shape gradually by increasing the mileage every week.

Here is a list of the rides and the mileage they cover:

Jordan Park-April 22, (12 miles).

Lake Emily-April 29, (34 miles).

Tour of Tomorrow River Valley-May 6, (40 miles)

Point-Iola Metric Century-May 13, (60 miles).

All trips will begin at 10 a.m. on the Sunday mornings leaving from the University Center.

Eby says people should not be scared of the 60 mile distance. "Anyone should be able to build up to a 60 mile ride, even though it seems like a long way," he said. "I've been on 100 mile rides where I've met everything from a nine year old on a Sears Free-Spirit to a 76 year old on a ballooned tire three speed."

Eby also encourages campers to join the club.

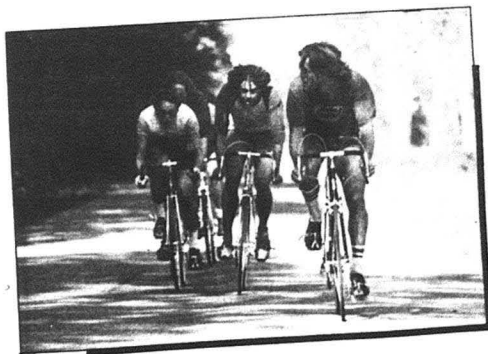


Photos by Norm Easey

The Flatlanders have a basic idea behind riding, "the more the merrier."

There are experienced bike campers on the club, and the camping is less expensive and more enjoyable.

People are welcome to come out and join the Flatlanders on Sunday the 22nd of April. Information about the club can be obtained by attending the Tuesday night meetings announced in the Pointer Pop. Maps explaining the routes can be picked up at the meeting or on the day of the race. For more information call Kurt Eby at 346-4115, 426 Watson Hall.



--Pointers impressive in Colman Invitational

UWSP men's track team captures 9 firsts

In a display of excellent frontline strength, the UWSP men's track team raced to nine first place finishes out of the 20 events run in the annual UWSP Colman Invitational at the UWSP Colman Track Saturday.

No team scores were recorded in the event which took place in the face of temperatures which never exceeded the mid-30s and cold blustery winds.

Senior All-American Dan Buntman was the Pointers' only double individual winner and one of only three to turn the feat in the meet.

Buntman captured first in the one mile run with a time of 4:19.0 and then came back to win the three mile run where he had a clocking of 14:34.2.

Buntman's fellow Green Bay native and All-American Mark Bork placed first in the 440 yard dash at 50.0 and also



Dan Buntman



Jeff Ellis

had the anchor leg on UWSP's first place 440 yard relaysquad.

Al Sapa also had a leg on the winning 440 relay and then won the 440 intermediate hurdles himself with a time of 54.7.

Other individual winners

for the Pointers were Lennie Lococo, javelin, 170'2"; Chris Seeger, 120 high hurdles, 15.4; Jeff Ellis, 10,000 meter walk, 47:52.0; and John Rolefson, discus, 146'10".

Earning second place medals for UWSP were E. Mark Johnson, 3000 meter

steeplechase, 9:26.0; Sapa, 120 high hurdles, 15.5; and the one mile relay team.

Bronze medals were awarded to Dave Bachman, 10,000 meter walk, 52:58.0; Jay Huniek, discus, 144'7"; Bruce Lammers, 120 high hurdles, 15.5; and Dan Rodette, 440 yard dash, 51.0.

"All American Dan Buntman was a double individual winner for Point."

Besides Buntman, former Pointer star Dennis Rue running for the Kegonsa Track Club and Larry Wright of Winona State were individual double winners.

Rue earned his gold medals in the long jump where he had a top leap of 22'2" and in the triple jump where he was

an easy winner with his jump of 46'8 1/2".

Wright successfully defended his title in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.1 and also became the new titlist in the 220 yard dash with a time of 22.9. He placed third in that event last year.

Other individual winners in the Colman were Steve Hahn, UW-La Crosse, six mile run, 30:10.1; Mark Overgard, UW-Stout, shot put, 48'3"; Tony Schiller, Winona State, 3000 meter steeplechase, 9:22.5; Tim Heikkila, Winona State, high jump, 6'6"; Jim Lee, UW-Stout, pole vault, 13'6"; Bill Harland, Winona State, 880 yard run, 1:57.6; and the one mile relay which was won by UW-Milwaukee.

Next competition for the Pointers will be Saturday when they travel to Oshkosh to attempt to successfully defend their title in the WSUC Relays.

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Netters 5th at Milwaukee

The UWSP men's tennis team placed fifth in the eight team UW-Milwaukee Doubles Tournament here this weekend.

Marquette University was the tournament champion with 18 points while host UW-Milwaukee was the runnerup with 15 points. UW-Stout was third with 11 points while Illinois-Chicago Circle edged out UWSP for fourth by a 9 to 8 point margin.

Each one of the Pointers' four doubles entries had the distinction of losing to the eventual champion in each flight.

UWSP's No. 1 doubles tandem of Neil Carpenter and Bob Simeon and the No. 2 duo of Scott Deichl and Bob Wakeman each earned the team's highest finish of the tourney with third place finishes.

Carpenter and Simeon earned their bronze finish by first beating Cron Mueller and Ron Lambertson of Lawrence 6-3 and 6-2 before losing to the eventual champions Mike O'Brien and Bob Heckerth of Marquette 6-1 and 6-2. The twosome then claimed third by besting Brian Billon and Tom Kersjes of Northeastern Illinois 6-3 and 6-1.

Deichl and Wakeman defeated Carroll's Pete Kobin and Ken Seeman 6-1 and 6-2 in their opening match but then lost to Marquette's Greg Boyen and Len Ciborosky 6-4 and 6-0. In the battle for third, they outlasted Mike Reyes and Lance Tanaka of Northeastern Illinois 7-6, 6-7 and 7-6.

At No. 3 doubles, Greg Good and Rick Pernovic lost both of the matches they played.

Chris McAtee and Tom Shafranski lost their first

match at No. 4 to Tom Wiess and Steve Davies of Chicago Circle 6-2, 3-6 and 6-3. They then came back to claim a 7-6 and 6-2 win over Bob Laude and Randy Ristow of Carroll and a 6-0 and 6-3 victory over Ken Neuberg and Tim Scheffer of UW-Stout.

Of the 11 matches played by UWSP in the tourney, six ended in victory and five were losses.

The Pointers' next match will be Wednesday when they travel to De Pere to meet St. Norbert in a 3 p.m. clash.

Werner, Switlick honored

Les Werner and Pat Switlick, UWSP wrestling standouts, have been named to the 1979 NAIA District 14 Wrestling team.

Werner was named to the first team at the 118 pound class while Switlick received honorable mention at 190.

The sophomore duo helped guide the Pointers to a fourth place tie in the WSUC and both earned trips to the NAIA National Meet.

Both Werner and Switlick took second place in the WSUC last year and were named Freshmen "Co-athletes of the Year."

Werner finished the 1978-79 season with a 15-6 record. He was WSUC champ at 118 pounds, placed second in the Sport Shop Open and the Northland Tournament and was 2-2 in the NAIA National Tourney.

Cont d on pg. 25

Invite the bunch...

Mix a great, big bucket full of

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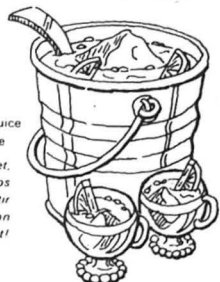
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One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add a few drops food coloring (optional) and stir lightly. Add ice, orange, lemon slices. Looks and tastes great!



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Wrestling honors cont'd

Coach John Munson tabbed Werner as the top wrestler on this year's squad saying, "Les has really improved this year, especially his technique. He has become a top-notch wrestler and will be one of the team leaders on

At the nationals, one small mistake stood between Werner and All-American status. Werner was winning a match late in the third period by a 10-1 score but was pinned by his opponent, keeping him out of the finals.

4 swimmers receive NAIA honors

Two UWSP swimmers were accorded first team honors and two others second team laurels in the NAIA District 14 1978-79 Swimming and Diving Awards which were recently released.

Junior Dan Jesse and freshman Lael Martin were the Pointer swimmers honored with first team recognition. They were both also named to the second team as were sophomores Ken Wurm and Gary Muchow.

Jesse, a three time NAIA All-American from Rhineland, received first team honors in the 200 yard breaststroke. His best time of the year in that event was 2:12.32 and was recorded in the conference meet.

Jesse was also named to the second team in the 100 yard breaststroke, 200 yard individual medley and 800

yard freestyle relay.

Martin, a freshman All-American, received first team honors in the 1650 yard freestyle and 200 yard butterfly. His top times in those events were 16:50.97 and 1:56.03 respectively.

Martin, a Topeka, Kansas native, was also recognized on the second team in the 400 individual medley and on the 800 freestyle relay team.

Greendale native Ken Wurm made the second team in both the 500 freestyle and on the 800 freestyle relay team while fellow sophomore Gary Muchow was also a member of the 800 freestyle relay team.

The Pointers finished the 1979 season as the second place finisher in the Wisconsin State University Conference and were also 13th in the NAIA National Meet.

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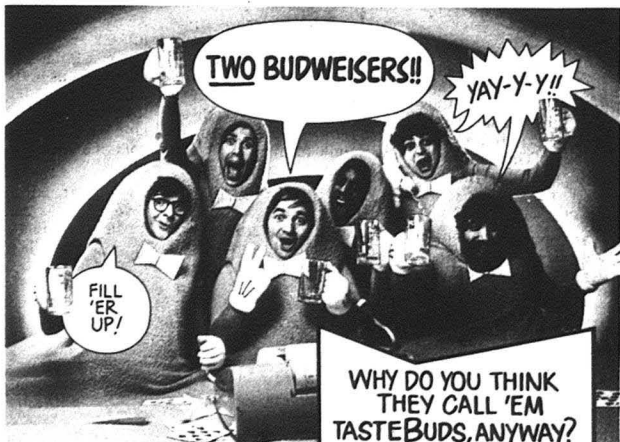
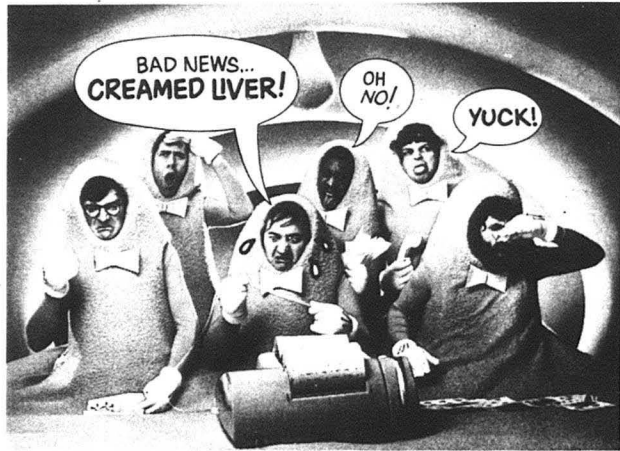
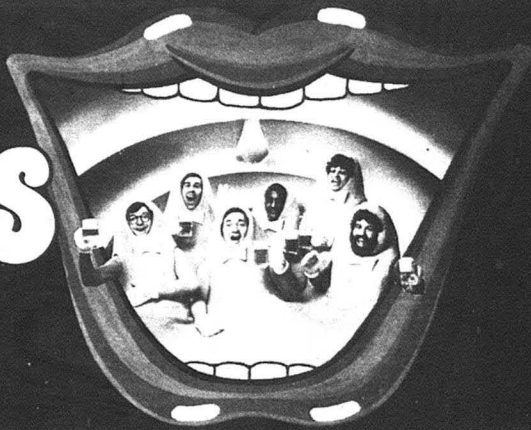
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We are now accepting applications for paid positions on the 1979-80 Arts & Lectures Program Advisory Committee. Further information is available by stopping in B109 Fine Arts or by calling 346-3265.

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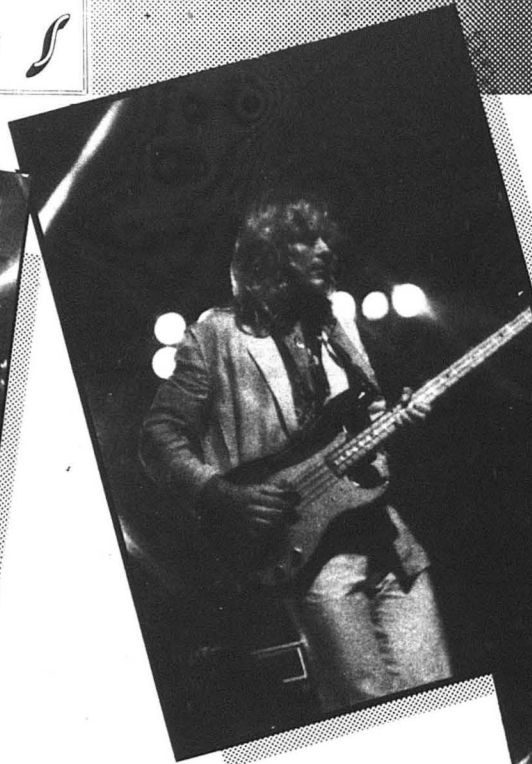
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REVIEWS

Photos by Andy Fischbach



Firefall and Marc Tanner burn down Quandt

By Fred Brennan

What happens when you comfortably fill the steaming Quandt Gymnasium with people for a night with Firefall and The Marc Tanner Band? A lot. And a lot did happen last Wednesday night.

The Marc Tanner Band opened the show and took almost everyone by surprise. The group is new and they released their first album, *No Escape*, only a few months back. Their music is straightforward, relying on talent rather than gimmickery.

It was obvious that the seven man-one woman group was fired up and ready to go when they walked on stage. And after delivering a 45 minute set of high energy rock and roll, the audience was just as excited.

Songs like "Never Again," "Lady in Blue," and "Elena" drew the largest responses from the Stevens Point crowd. The band, complete with two lead guitarists,

soared to a blazing finish with solos from each while Marc Tanner himself took a stroll down the center aisle amidst scores of enthusiastic fans.

The group left a little bit more slowly than when they had first come out, seemingly wanting to make a five-alarmner out of the blaze they had already created. No doubt The Marc Tanner Band has made its mark in Stevens Point. Perhaps they will be back for a future engagement to rekindle the fire.

While the roadies scrambled around to rearrange the stage for Firefall, a feeling of apprehension and even skepticism befell many members of the audience. "I'm wondering whether Firefall is going to be able to finish what Marc Tanner has started," remarked one student.

Others sitting next to him just shook their heads as if to indicate that they had already gotten their money's worth and didn't care how

Firefall performed.

Firefall, which has in the past opened for such acts as Kenny Loggins, The Marshall Tucker Band and Heart, to gain more visibility with the people and the major promoters, is now more than ready to fill the concert halls all by itself. If the stop here in Stevens Point is any kind of indication as to the rest of the tour, all must be going well for the six-man group. Their latest album, *Elan*, shipped gold and went platinum soon after.

Firefall draws from several areas and styles of music including jazz, rock and classical. The group was labeled a country-rock band mainly because that is the strongest influence in their material. But because their influences extend beyond that, they are trying to fight their way out of the labeling.

It was more than apparent that they were working to change that labeling in the Quandt Gymnasium. Firefall took full control when they

performed. The musicianship was strong and enthusiastic, and during the length of their set it got even stronger. Their guitars, instead of being attached to their amplifiers by long cords, had transmitters connected to them, allowing for totally free movement. Guitarists Jock Bartley, Rick Roberts, Larry Burnett, and bassist Mark Andes were able to move out to the edge of the stage and change positions with each other without getting tangled up in the cables.

During their set they delivered their most familiar songs like "Sweet and Sour," "Strange Way," and "Cinderella," with a multitude of others. Midway through the last song of their performance the crowd rose to their feet as Jock Bartley performed a finger burning solo. The crowd roared its approval upon the end of the finale.

Firefall came back on to perform two encores for a

total of three songs. The audience flowed down to the front of the stage clapping and singing to get a better look at their hosts before they left for the last time.

To say that the concert was a success would be an understatement. The disappointment that beheld last semester's concert was all but lost this time around.

Special thanks go out to Jeff Keating of U.A.B. for coordinating the concert and providing background information (along with Bob Grossweiner of Performance Magazine).

Thanks must also go out to all the students who saw the concert. They ended a dry spell of low attendance that has been plaguing the U.A.B.'s events for quite awhile. Another unusual note is that this was one of the few times that ticket sales were generated primarily from within the student body. This should provide the U.A.B. with some encouragement for increased major concert programming in the future.

cont'd from page 4

for Community Tasks (A.C.T.) at 346-4343 and see how you can be a part. And remember — VOLUNTEERS DO IT IN THEIR SPARE TIME!

A.C.T. Leadership Council
Barb Hogan
Steve DeValk
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Martha Hess
Sallie Mayer
Nancy Peters
Karen Rusch
Georgia Duerst,
A.C.T. Advisor

To the Pointer,

Vandalism is the name of the game. It is a serious epidemic which in recent years has invaded the very fabric of our university campus. This hideous crime has been a predominant scene in most residence halls and food centers in particular and around the campus in general. There is, on our campus, at least one act of vandalism every blessed day of the week. Just think about that for a moment. Does something like this touch you or put some thought in your mind?

A survey of the residence halls and food centers reveals that the vandals tend to indulge in various kinds of atrocity each day. These include among others: interfering with and damaging fire alarm systems, fire extinguishers, telephones, exit lights, light bulbs, furniture, toilet partitions, locks, ceiling and floor tiles, table lamps, window glasses, doors, faucets, sinks and games equipment. The pole lamps, sign posts, parking meters and cars are other targets of destruction.

Housing authorities, custodians, maintenance service men and the campus security officers confirm that vandalism is rampant on our campus. Let's take a look at some specific incidences. Between August 1978 and March 1979, there have been 36 reported cases of vandalism on cars and parking meters in parking lots L, Q, and P. The losses are estimated at \$4475.10. According to a campus security officer, Lt. Don Burling, cars and parking meters in other lots are prone to a similar fate. In 1978, 10 pole lamps were damaged and repairs amounted to well over \$2,000. On March 17, 1979, three pole lamps at the N.W. Phy. Ed., S.E. COPS and N.W. corner of the CNR buildings, respectively, were damaged. The replacement costs are quoted at \$600.00.

In the dormitories and the food centers a lot of unruly acts of vandalism have persisted. In many instances the suspects have not been identified. A few unfortunate students have been caught in the act and turned in to the appropriate authorities for disciplinary action. During the weekend of February 23-25, 1979, two students from Hansen Hall were caught and fined for attempting to unscrew nuts on the partitions in 1 East men's bathroom. On April 6, 1979, in Pray-Sims Hall two students were caught damaging furniture estimated at \$200.00. There has been an incident early this year in Thompson Hall in which 3 girls paid a price for effacing numbers on almost all the doors from basement to the fourth floor. There are a lot more cases of this crime.

Since most of these vandalized items are regularly replaced or repaired, you may not realize how much damage has been done each day. If you would like to know the extent and regularity of occurrence of vandalism on campus stop in at the

Maintenance-Material Center just across from Campus Security Building on Maria Drive. The authorities who process work orders will be glad to attend to you. Don't hesitate to stop in to find out what vandalism is doing to our physical facilities and economy. Alternatively, talk to housing authorities who are putting a lot of dollars in repairs of damaged facilities in the dormitories, and they will brief you on how much money goes down the drains through this hideous crime.

Who pays for these damages anyway? Take the dormitory and food center damages for instance. A student caught in the act may be fined for disorderly conduct and more often than not will be made to pay for repairing or replacing the piece of equipment. Where the criminal cannot be identified the total cost for labor and material is shared among the students in the boarding houses. In this case the defaulter, his accomplice and you the innocent boarding student foot the bill for replacing the damaged piece of equipment. It is unfortunate, but that is the price you pay.

The burden of vandalism outside the boarding houses is shared among all the students, faculty members and parents. Part of the reason for heavy taxation and increasingly high tuition fee these days, is to meet the cost of running the university. The Government money grant to our university is no manna from heaven. It is the taxpayers' money. So when you commit a single act of vandalism, you hurt a whole array of people including yourself.

Besides financial constraints, vandalism also engenders many socially undesirable threats and ills. It breeds mistrust, fear and insecurity among the occupants of a dormitory. Tampering with fire fighting equipment and fire alarm systems constitute a very serious threat to the safety of every resident of a dormitory. Imagine yourself fast asleep in your room in a dormitory in which there is a sudden outbreak of fire next door. What do you think would be your fate if there is no functioning fire fighting equipment to contain the blaze or alarm systems to alert you of the eminent danger? Chances are that you may die an unexpected death, a situation which could have been avoided if the fire fighting equipment were not vandalized.

Unwarranted false alarms resulting from tampering with fire alarm systems can lead to serious personal injuries or death. Take the case of a night alarm when you are roused from a deep sleep in a dark room. Can you imagine how many times you will trip and fall as you scamper in fright and grope toward the door? Fooling around with electrical outfits can lead to electrocution and instant death.

I cannot see the rationale for students indulging in vandalism — an ill wind that blows nobody any good. However, whatever your intentions are at the time you vandalize, I'd like to remind you that your actions are punishable under the Wisconsin state laws. Chapter 941.12 of the Statute warns that any intentional interference "with the proper function of a fire alarm system or the lawful efforts of fire fighters to extinguish a fire" is a guilt of a class E felony. The penalty for a violator is a fine not exceeding \$10,000 or a prison term of 2 years or both. This chapter of the law also makes it crystal clear that "whoever interferes with, tampers with or removes without authorization, any fire extinguisher, fire hose or any other fire fighting equipment is guilty of a class A

misdeamnor," punishable by a fine of not more than \$10,000 or a maximum imprisonment of 9 months or both. Chapter 943.01 of the Statutes spells out that a person who damages any physical property of another without the person's consent is guilty of a class A misdemeanor.

On page 12 of the 1978-79 catalog, The University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point has categorically condemned any crimes against property or public health and safety. I urge you to read 17.06 of this page along with the complete chapters of the Wisconsin laws dealing with these crimes. The personnel in the documents section of the LRC will be glad to show you where to find the law books.

It is neither late nor impossible for you to give up on vandalism. You can denounce this crime only if you descend to remove its cause. If it is excessive alcohol, drugs, peer pressure, family or academic frustration which has planted the seed of destruction in you, then you have to seek help from our counseling service provided free of charge. I am optimistic this beneficial service offered by the university can help you solve your problems.

One of the goals of our university is to produce through curricular and co-curricular activities knowledgeable and responsible students who have regard for the ideals of democracy and social justice and for their responsibility of their fellow men. The university cannot achieve this goal if the students live a life that constitutes a threat to the security of property and public health. Of what use are we to society if we graduate with honors and lack a single iota of humane sensitivities in our communal student life?

As the acting Chancellor, Dr. Ellery, recently pointed out, "communal living requires regulations." Students who take credit for vandalism must give up this practice in the interest of hundreds of other fellow students who are law-abiding. I strongly appeal to other students to cooperate with the school authorities to track down students who pride themselves on vandalism. The campus security and dorm directors cannot do all the work by themselves. They expect every student to team up to eradicate vandalism from our campus. If you live in the dormitory, see a fellow student damage a piece of equipment and you fail to report him to the appropriate authorities, you are as guilty of the same crime as the person you try to cover up.

My final appeal is a call on the university authorities to see that the exclusive right of the university to protect the welfare of the students living in the residence halls is exercised at all times. You must guard against laxity in enforcing the law or partiality of any kind because this breeds contempt for the law. Disciplinary action must be commensurate with the offense committed regardless of the offender.

Fidelis B. Asuquo
Maint.-Material Center
UWSP

To the Pointer,

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the Energy Conservation Day scheduled for April 25th in the University Center Dining Areas is rescheduled to May 2nd. The International Dinner that was planned for April 25th is still on. Thank you.
University Food Service Committee

To the Pointer,

I would like to announce the coming of a feature film from the People's Republic of China (otherwise known as Red China, Communist China, etc.) It is called "Dr. Norman Bethune," who was a noted Canadian surgeon who became a Chinese national hero. The lead is being played by Gerald Tannebaum who will be present to show the film, talk about life in the People's Republic of China, and Chinese film production (a rare opportunity for you film buffs!). This lecture-film presentation will take place on Tuesday, April 24, 1979 at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Thank you very much.
Debbie Sommi
Phi Alpha Theta

To the Pointer,

On April 29th, the Central Wisconsin Loose Naturalists will be sponsoring a New Games Tournament. It will be at Mead Park on Stevens Point's west side. The games are open to everyone and best of all they're free!

What are new games? Well, they're very active, non-competitive games that are easy to learn and a hell of a lot of fun! How could you go wrong with games like: "The Mating Game," "Snake in the Grass" or "The Blob?" If you are still not sure if this is for you, imagine 200 of your closest friends in a game of "Tournament Earth Ball."

Planning for the tournament is well underway, but we can always use more help. If you are interested in helping or would like more information, please call me at 341-8125.

Joe Riederer
Central Wisconsin
Loose Naturalists

To the Pointer,

This week, April 15-21, is St. Jude's Week. Just in case you said, "What does that have to do with me?", let me explain further. Tau Kappa Epsilon is sponsoring events all week in order to raise money for Danny Thomas' St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. Some of the events are the Danny Thomas Benefit Dance Concert, Thursday, April 19, 8-12 p.m. in the Berg Gym. The cost is \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. A raffle will be held during the Dance Concert with prizes including a trip for two to Hawaii, a Nikon camera outfit, 10-speed bike, \$50 worth of albums, and many more assorted gifts. Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk this week.

Another event Tau Kappa Epsilon is sponsoring is the Keg Roll. You may ask what is a keg roll, let me explain. An empty keg (donated by Schlitz) with a lawnmower handle attached, is rolled a certain distance. In this instance, the distance is from Stevens Point to St. Cloud, Minnesota, which is approximately 350-400 miles. Money which is raised from the pledges is put toward the hospital also. It is the hope of this fraternity that you, yes you, will pledge some money per mile for the men that will be donating their time to push this keg. Any amount would be appreciated for this worthy cause. If you wish to pledge money, a booth will be set up in the Concourse this week. If you care to watch the start of the Keg Roll, come to the front of the University Center this Friday, April 20 at 9 a.m. Your enthusiasm and support will be greatly welcomed. Thank you for your time!
Tau Kappa Epsilon

for sale

1974 Datsun, 4 door sedan, B210, 37 MPG, 6 new radial tires, 1974 Chevy truck, 12 foot boat. Call 344-9947 or 341-4641.

1974 Yamaha, 350 RD, less than 11,000 miles, very clean and fast, 40 MPG, \$650. 1969 Honda, 305 Scrambler, \$250. Will trade for newer model 125XL. Phone 869-3445 after 4 p.m. and ask for Warren.

ALTEC Lansing speakers, (model one), excellent condition. \$120. Call 341-0752.

1975 Honda, CB 360T, excellent condition, only 4,400 miles, Call Jim at 341-8368 and leave a message.

Argus C-3, 35 mm camera, \$50; 12 ga. Winchester 370; full choke 36" barrel. Call Scott at 346-2882, Rm 104.

1973 Chevy Van, 6 cyl, runs good, new snows, exhaust and brakes, short box, asking \$1,500. Call Bill at 341-2603.

1979 Z28 Camaro, 350-4 cbl, console automatic, Posi, cruise control, air conditioning and much more. Excellent condition. Call 341-8315.

10 point diamond engagement ring. Must sell, excellent condition. New \$190, will sell for a \$95.00 offer. Call Kevin, Rm 408, 346-4498 or leave a message.

wanted

Are you looking for a place to live this summer? Are you confused by all those ads that say, "great location, huge house, or CALL TODAY???" Then when you call, you find out it's unfurnished, the rent is high, and you have to pay for the utilities. Well, look no further. A person is wanted to share a place with for the summer months of June, July, and August. Place is semi-furnished, and is within easy access to downtown or the university. Cost if \$75 a month plus utilities. If interested, call 346-2827, Room 101.

Boys camp in Woodruff, Wis. is looking for counselors with ability to teach in one or more areas: tennis, archery, nature-ecology, horseback riding, wrestling. Also a piano player. June 13-August 8, Salary is \$500-750 plus room and board depending on age and experience. Call 312-945-3058 or write Red Arrow Camp 590 Sherry, Deerfield, Illinois 60015.

One female needs a place to live for next year, 1979-80. Contact Patti at 341-8397. If not home, please leave a message.

To sublet for summer with option for fall, 3 bedroom apartment, 2 baths, large living room, furnished kitchen. Approximately 1 mile from campus. \$265 per month. Call 341-8142 between 4-6 p.m.

2 people to sublet house for the summer. Great location on College Avenue. Large kitchen, pantry, family room, bedroom, shower. Call Tami at 346-3796 or Pat at 346-4733, Rm. 309.

Housing for 3 males for fall semester. Contact Mike, Rm 233 at 346-2732.

Two bedroom apartment or house near campus for fall. Please call 341-8478.

classified

announcements

Watch for the coming of International Weekend, 1979 on Sept. 14-15.

Is school getting you down? Are you feeling depressed and upset? There is help for you. Dial-Help tapes are available for you to listen to in the privacy of your home. Dial 346-4357 and ask for Tape number 431 "What is Depression?" or number 432 "How to Deal with Depression."

Watch history being made before your very eyes.....TKE Keg Roll starting at 9 a.m. in front of the UC with Mike Haberman, mayor of Stevens Point, and going to St. Cloud, Minnesota. Any money pledged goes to Danny Thomas St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Pre-registration for fall semester for English majors and seniors with English or Writing minors will be April 30 through May 3, Room 476 CCC from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Go Hawaii, Shoot a Nikon, Ride a Raleigh, Save a Child!! You can contribute and have a good time. Danny Thomas Benefit Dance Concert, April 19, 8-12 p.m., Berg Gym, \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the door. Bands: SUDS and BURST.

The Wildlife Society will hold a general meeting, Friday, April 20. A presentation, "The Population of Moose, Caribou and Wolves in a Wilderness Ecosystem" will be given by Dr. Lloyd B. Keith, Professor of Wildlife Ecology, UW-Madison. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Rm 125 CCC. Everyone is invited to attend.

Second Society of American Foresters Film Night, Monday, April 23, at 7 p.m. in CNR, Rm 112. All three films are free. Everyone welcome. The films are (1) Wild River; (2) Wood and Wilderness; and (3) Common Ground-Winner of 1978 Film Festival.

PREGNANT, BUT UNHAPPY? Whatever your problem, Pregnancy Counseling can help. Call 1-800-362-8028. Toll-free, confidential. No charge at any time.

Claudia Schmidt, Wednesday April 25, Debot Center, 8:30 p.m. a SCOOPS benefit, \$1.25 at the door.

The student chapter of the Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association is sponsoring a talk and slide presentation by George Knudsen on April 26th, at 7 p.m. in 125 A-B of the University Center. George Knudsen, the chief naturalist of the Bureau of Parks and Recreation, will be speaking on the state naturalist interpretative program.

Classified ads are printed as a service of The Pointer and are free to UWSP students, faculty members, and non-profit organizations. A fee of \$1.00 per printed line is assessed to all others.

All free ads must be accompanied by the name and student I.D. number of the person submitting it. No ad will be run without this. Deadline is Tuesday noon. Ads may be dropped off in any of the Pointer mailboxes (University Center, Debot, CCC, or COPS) or sent directly to:
The Pointer
113 CAC, UWSP
Stevens Point, WI 54481

personals

Hey, 2 South Rainbows, I think you're the best! Riney.

The Point Hoint Club extends a big welcome back to B.K. We hope you had a great time in Florida. Thank you for putting up with Duke, Tall Pines, and Theodore. Good luck in your new job. We love you, B.K.

Stevie, from St. Louis, So you think you can beat me in any argument, huh? Well, I'm not through with you yet! "NICE A"

Congrats on being named the 1979 Easter Bunny of South Hall, FUZZY. Your pink Easter Bunny suit complete with ears will be arriving shortly from Sears. Wear them often. Your South Hall Friends.

A.A., I read your article in the May 1979 issue of Penthouse. That has to be the biggest fish tale I've ever heard. I think you should take up fishing instead of writing about your fantasies. C.A.

We are presently prisoners and have been confined for over four years. We'd enjoy exchanging letters with students. If you respond, a photo will be considered an additional pleasure. Be gentle with yourself. Sincerely, Frank Hall (20616-101) and Thomas Pinckney (32121-138); P.O. Box 34550, Memphis, Tennessee 38134.

Sam, you deserve a medal for all your work, but no one could afford one. So consider the thought that's there!! Keep smiling as things can't get any worse. Don't laugh...it's true!! If you need any help, feel free to call. Signed, your friendly and over-worked secretary.

LOST: Silver and Turquoise watch. If found, please call 344-5579 or call 344-2643. Sentimental value. Reward offered.

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



On Campus



Thursday, April 19
BLOODMOBILE. Just a few more hours left in the great blood cell give-away, today in the University Center Wright Lounge till 4 p.m. Keep those pints and gallons flowing, it really doesn't hurt.

SYMPOSIUM ON SURVIVAL. Dr. Seymour Malmem speaks on "Inflation and Unemployment as Result of the War Economy" in Room 116 COPS at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Students for the Advancement of Critical Thought and several other student, faculty and administrative sources.

Thursday, April 19 through Saturday, April 21
rites of Writing. This annual event presents the finest in writing ideas, tips and examples. Sponsored by the Writing Laboratory, 336 CCC or call 346-3568 for details.

Saturday, April 21
BASEBALL Point vs. UW-Oshkosh at 1 p.m. on our own diamond.

TRACK & FIELD Point's women host the first sextangle at home, 12 noon at Colman Field (north campus).

Sunday, April 22
PLANETARIUM SERIES: "The Loneliness Factor" at 3 p.m. in the Science Building (Planetarium): Place where neat stuff happens in the dark with all the big stars).

THE POINTER BACK PAGE



Done in conjunction with the student life committee

Wednesday, April 25
TRACK & FIELD. Point women do it again; they host the UW-Eau Claire team at 4 p.m. at Colman Field.

ANNUAL UWSP STUDENT EXHIBITION through May 11 See it now before the big rush, in the Edna Carlsten Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

On the screen



Thursday, April 19 & Friday, April 20
SAVE THE TIGER. The Friendly folks from UAB present Jack Lemmon in this Academy Award winning drama. Both evenings at 6:30 & 9 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room. Admission is \$1.00.

Tuesday, April 24 & Wednesday, April 25
THE BICYCLE THIEF classic Italian film is presented by the University Film Society at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC PBR both nights. Admission is \$1.00.

On Stage



Thursday, April 19
SHLOMO MINTZ, yes, you can now hear and see the Shlomo Mintz (world premier violinist) at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall. Arts and Lectures sponsors it for only \$1.50.

Saturday, April 21
INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS CONCERT. Fantastic footwork from around the world is featured at this festival of fun. 8 p.m. in the Sentry Theater.

Sunday, April 22
STRING ENSEMBLE CONCERT 3 p.m. in Michelsen Hall.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR CONCERT, Michelsen Hall at 8 p.m.

Monday, April 23
CHARLES GOAN, faculty piano recital at 8:15 p.m. in Michelsen Hall.

Tuesday, April 24
UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT at 8 p.m. (guess where) Michelsen Hall.

Wednesday, April 25
UNIVERSITY CHOIR BENEFIT CONCERT: A Night of Good Close Harmony" from Brahms to Barbershop at the Sentry Theater at 8 p.m. \$3.00 admission.

On the Air



Saturday, April 21
HOYT AXTON an hour of exciting folk-rock on "Austin City Limits" at 8 p.m. on Channel 20 WHRM-TV.

Sunday, April 22
SUNDAY FORUM on WSPT 98.9 FM at 10:30 p.m.

Monday, April 23
TWO-WAY RADIO on 90 FM, WWSP at 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 24
AN AMERICAN ISM: Joe McCarthy. A biography of the infamous Wisconsin Senator whose anti-Communist crusade made him one of the most feared and powerful politicians of the early 1950s. 8 p.m. on Channel 20.

Wednesday, April 25
FOOD SAFETY on "Knowledge for Living" at 9 a.m. on Channel 7 WSAU TV.
HENRY VIII. Power, envy and greed spin a web of intrigue and betrayal in this, William Shakespeare's last play. 7 p.m. on Channel 20.

Cold clinic cont'd

It's all pretty much common sense. But be sure it's no more than just a cold or sore throat. The Cold Clinic weeds out the more severe cases from the common cold. And again, it will save you, other patients, and the Health Center a lot of time (and you can even prescribe your own drugs if you need them).

Don't let the spring pass you by, you've waited long enough for it. Take care of yourself and use common sense. But if you do feel a cold coming on, help yourself out and visit the Cold Clinic in the Health Center. It's open 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. on Friday. A cold isn't something to sneeze at; let the Cold Clinic help you enjoy more of your spring.

BRATFEST

April 21st 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Music by ENTROPY

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Wednesday, May 2

8:00 P.M.

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