

# THE POINTER

Vol. 23 No. 24 *B*

March 27, 1980

## BASEBALL SWINGS INTO THE EIGHTIES



# THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

PM 113 COMM ARTS BLDG

PHONE

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March 27, 1980

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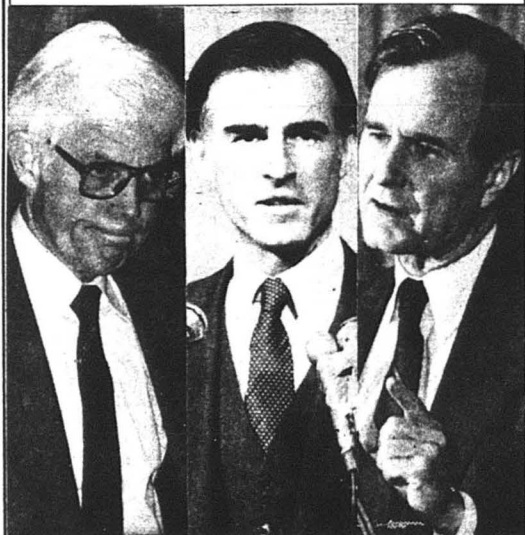
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p o i n t e r

## OPINION

Will we collect when the time comes?

## The Social Security issue

Have you ever heard of an out-of-work person claim he was just collecting his Social Security benefits early? Considering the present state of the United States Social Security System, this rationale may not be too far fetched.

The Social Security System is a federal program of not only old age pensions, but disability, unemployment, survivorship and health insurance as well. Although designed to be self-sustaining, the System is destined to go broke unless a "decade of reform," as predicted by Social Security Commission Stanford G. Ross, is implemented soon. Accordingly, this problem is rapidly becoming an issue in the political arena: for the first time in our nation's history the population has reached a point where over half its citizens are in the 30-years-or-older age bracket, in what Governor Brown describes as an "upside-down pyramid" with regard to the Social Security System. And not only will there be fewer workers per beneficiary, but with advances in health care, birth control and medicine, those beneficiaries will not only retire in unprecedented numbers, but will most likely live longer than previous pensioners to boot.

And more power to them. But as Americans thrive, the Social Security System flounders and gropes for new sources of revenue. At present the System is insufficiently financed by a joint fund maintained by compulsory contributions from workers and employers, and the Federal government. Sufficient funding is needed. It has been suggested that payroll taxes be increased in order to bail out the System; however, this is contrary to the first law of political rhetoric and will probably be ignored by presidential hopefuls. Others see tougher standards for recipients to curb outlay. Carter, in 1979, proposed cutbacks, including college students who are dependents and are receiving benefits. Some condone financing the System with other tax revenues — John Anderson proposes a fifty cents per gallon tax on the sale of gasoline. Others suggest taxation on the benefits themselves. But regardless of the means, it is apparent that provisional programs and widespread changes are needed in order to rescue the sinking System and convert it into a program that can handle demographic shifts and double-digit inflationary trends.

If not, we are throwing good money after bad. Most of us have probably contributed to the fund through payroll taxes, and most of us have done that on good faith. But will we collect when the time comes? Or will we be the recipients of some raw deal in the works? It is in the interest of the students to inquire into the positions of those making themselves available for national leadership and choose accordingly. The Social Security issue cannot stand alone as a basis for choosing the next president, true enough, there are other problems, both domestic and foreign, which are currently as pressing. But the Social Security issue, the matter of which candidate can and will adroitly handle this awkward situation by proposing assuring reforms, should be one of the conditions by which we pick out, by preference, our next leader.

MIKE HEIN



Photo by Aaron Sunderland

## CORRESPONDENCE

### To the Pointer:

On March 13 I wore blue jeans, but I didn't and do not support the gay-lesbian movement. Will I be tried and found guilty of sabotage against the movement? If so, is the punishment any more violent and unnatural than homosexuality?

H.A. Moore  
Minnesota Avenue

### To the Pointer:

I would like to thank all those who showed their support for my bid for the presidency of the United States. In the survey which I conducted myself I found that over 96 percent of the people that I saw were wearing shoes on Monday, March 24. Obviously I was amazed at such a showing of strength. Our esteemed Richard Nixon could only muster up a measly 64 percent of the popular vote back in '72 and here I am, a poor, malnourished college student pulling in a whopping 96 percent. It would have been a solid 100 percent if it weren't for the fact that there happened to be a Hare

Krishna convention being held at the Holiday Inn on Monday. They must not have agreed with my stand on abortion or something since none of them had on their shoes. Because of such a strong showing I've decided to quit school and go on the campaign trail. I'm sure that the rest of the country will feel the same way about me that you people have shown. And I promise, when elected, to never forget where I got my start from.

Jim Scharnek  
"The Peoples' Choice"

### To the Pointer:

Suppression of self. Richard Wright's *Black Boy* reveals the roots of it, his Native Son illustrates what it can lead to; Marilyn French finds it necessary to spend 700 pages on it in *The Women's Room*. (If you haven't read these books, be ashamed of yourself for the moment, then do something about it and go read them.) The reactions to Gay-Lesbian Awareness Week ("kill the queers," for one) are a hint as to why it occurs.

I'm beginning to wonder

when people are going to realize what part they play in this process, and whether or not they will begin to see just how destructive it can be for those who aren't fitting the mold of acceptance this society has blindly set forth.

I wonder if those of you who felt so threatened on Thursday by the possibility of being associated with the gay cause were you to wear blue jeans, realized what you were saying "no" to by not wearing them. Was it simply a "no" to people sleeping with members of their own sex?

I'm afraid it's not that simple. You see, it really doesn't matter if you agree with who sleeps with who or not, because people are going to love who they fall in love with whether you like it or not. Love is like that you know. It really shouldn't matter to you.

But you've made it matter. You've made it matter the same way you made color matter, the same way you made gender matter, the same way you made money matter. And now we have the "issue" of homosexuality. It

is a human rights issue people, because again we've taken it upon ourselves to judge 10 percent of this nation. Because of those judgments we have laws (written as well as unwritten), and because of those laws people are selectively and carefully suppressing a part of themselves in order to survive with at least some self-worth intact.

Yes, you said "no" to their right to love by not wearing jeans. But did you also realize you said "no" to their right to live wherever they wish? Do you realize you said "no" to their right to exist in happiness and self-fulfillment? But, you did say "yes" to one thing. You said "yes" to "suppress yourself." And why did you say "yes" to that? Because you really believe that by virtue of one who loves, they are not deserving of those rights? Or is it because you are afraid? Afraid that these

"obviously deranged" images you have conjured up in your minds are going to "disease" all of you in some way?

People, the very individuals you feel threatened by sit next to you in class day in and day out; they are in your homes, your brothers and your sisters; they are your teachers, your lawyers, your doctors, your bus drivers, your auto mechanics. But you don't know it. You don't know it because of phrases like "kill the queers" written on posters. You don't know it because jobs are at stake. You don't know it because sanity and morality would be questioned. You don't know it because survival means being quiet.

I ask you to ponder this for a moment . . . what would it be like for you if you had to deny the love you felt for someone, or if you had to keep the love you felt and expressed for your lover a secret, because if anyone knew you might find your

cont'd. pg. 4

# HELLO SPRING, GOODBYE WINTER *DANSKINS* SALE!

- 20-30% OFF ALL LONG SLEEVE LEOTARDS
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STOP IN AND LOOK AT THE GREAT  
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DON'T MISS OUR  
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FRIDAY, MARCH 28th  
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correspondence cont'd.

friends turning away, or your parents saying "no" to your ever entering their home again, or your employer saying you were fired, or people just looking at you as though you were sick. Try suppressing an essentially life-nurturing quality and see how it affects you. Ridiculous, is it not? Then why do we continue to impose that suppression on others?

We are deluding ourselves people, and in doing so are asking 10 percent of this nation to deteriorate at the expense of our delusions. And two weeks ago a young man wrote a letter to *The Pointer* expressing his concern that the GPU was exploiting blue jeans.

Jane Shaney

To the Pointer:

I applaud Dan Houlihan's statement, "We need to celebrate our joint humanity, not concentrate on our differences," included in the March 6 editorial, "On Labels and Gay Jeans."

Although this quote was written in specific reference to the gay rights issue, its broader context cannot be missed. Surely this must be the basis of every prejudice that's walked the earth. You're different from me, therefore I fear you. Yet in fighting you, I fight myself. How long before we realize

we're all on the same side? In working together, the changes for a better life will come sooner for all.

Denise G. Matyka  
327 Michigan Apt. No. 3

To the Pointer:

Thank you Messrs. Einweck and Gavin for your total misunderstanding of my 3-6-80 letter to *The Pointer*, the contents of which dealt with the "Death to all queers" threats. I'm not quite certain how you two managed to conceive of this letter as "venomous vicious retaliation" unless you were deeply threatened subconsciously. Rather my letter served several purposes: 1) to explain the goals of GPU — education and emotional support; 2) to demonstrate the prevalence of homosexuality in this society through use of statistics quoted in a humorous context; 3) to point out that to "kill all queers" would be resulting in the demise of an indiscriminate 10 percent of the population; 4) to invite the homophobes to the events of GPU's Gay Awareness Week so that they might have some facts; and 5) to challenge those who truly believe in "death to all queers" to be openly active in their beliefs, such as I am openly active in my defense of Gay-Lesbian rights.

I ask you now, are these five points "venomous . . . vicious retaliations?" Hardly. I believe that the venomous vicious retaliations instead come from those who are sneaking, sniveling, surreptitious, guilt-ridden, impotent (which, by the way, means "powerless" in a neuter sense, not an inability to get the "old wee-wee up"), anonymous defacers of posters. These are the ones who are vicious and venomous with their death threats, not the gay activists who are struggling to keep their civil rights.

Thank you,  
Christine Y. Hilbert

To the Pointer:

Thursday, March 13 was Blue Jean Day and it was very much of a success. As the reader probably knows, much hostility and misunderstanding was generated and GPU wishes at this time to clarify what Blue Jean Day was and what it wasn't. First of all, Blue Jean Day was not a census-taking day to statistically determine the popular support of the Gay movement here at UWSP, nor was it ever intended to be. Rather, Blue Jean Day was:

1) a conscious-raising day in which heterosexuals might realize their own prejudices concerning homosexuality, for it is only after prejudices are recognized that they can begin to be changed.

2) to enable heterosexuals to vicariously experience, if only for just one day, the pressures, hostilities and oppression that Lesbian-

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## NEWS

Campaigns before capacity crowd in Quandt—

# Anderson defends 50 cent gas tax

By Susie Jacobson

Congressman John B. Anderson blasted recent challenges questioning his loyalty to the Republican Party in an address to a crowd of almost 6,000 on the UWSP campus Monday afternoon.

Anderson, in Wisconsin campaigning for the April 1st primary, said his Republican loyalty has been challenged partly because of his opposition to the Kemp-Roth proposal, and partly because of the 50 cent per gallon gasoline tax he has proposed.

"The real question which interests the American people in the 1980 campaign is not simply party loyalty, but loyalty to principle, loyalty to country, and loyalty to the country's interests which sometimes have to be placed above party loyalty," Anderson said.

Anderson said that the Kemp-Roth proposal calls for a 30 percent across the board federal tax cut. "That's an attractive package to go out and sell to the American public," Anderson said. "What American does not feel over taxed, over regulated, and over burdened?" Anderson went on to say that some of those same people who favor the Kemp-Roth proposal also support increased defense spending as well as a balanced budget. "That's wonderful," Anderson said. "If they could only convince me, and if they could only convince you just how they

are going to do it."

Anderson explained that the 50 cent per gallon gasoline tax he proposes would reduce consumption and imports anywhere from 750,000 to 1.2 million barrels of oil per day. This, he said would be a signal to OPEC, our western allies, the Soviet Union, and the rest of the world that America has not lost its will to do the things needed when a crisis confronts us.

"Rather than letting OPEC continue to tax us with one price increase after another," Anderson said, "we ought to have the willingness to tax ourselves to relieve that dependence so that we can regain the flexibility that we have lost over the conduct of our foreign policy."

In a press conference preceding his speech, Anderson criticized the Carter administration for what he called a "stubborn" attempt to prove that no mistake was made when the deposed shah of Iran was first admitted to the United States. Anderson said he thought it was incredible that we continue to feel that we are under some obligation to provide medical advice or treatment to the shah, given the impact that that has already had on our country and the taking of the hostages.

Responding to a question from a member of the audience on whether he thought Christ would have

approved of abortion, Anderson said the most intimate decision a woman makes in her lifetime is whether or not to carry a pregnancy to term. He said that for the state, in any form, to seek to intrude on that area of an individual's life is an invasion of privacy. Anderson's response brought strong applause from the UWSP audience.

When asked to explain the fact that his home state of Illinois has not yet ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, Anderson said he is the only Republican candidate to support the 33 month extension that will give the states until June of 1982 to secure the necessary number of (ratification) states. Anderson also stated that he was disappointed the Illinois legislature has not yet ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

Anderson said that when he and Governor Jerry Brown are both nominated by their respective parties he will be happy to debate Brown, but that Brown's charges and calls for a debate at this time are merely "gimmicks" to draw attention to himself.

Congressman Anderson said his campaign is based on the philosophy of a "new politics" which he described as, "being willing to take tough stands on specific issues." He said that America has now entered an era when people will have to be called upon to make sacrifices, and that leaders of



Presidential candidate John Anderson addressed campaign issues before a capacity crowd at the UWSP Quandt Fieldhouse on Tuesday. The Congressman from Illinois defended his proposed 50 cent tax on gasoline, saying the United States needs to begin making conservation sacrifices.

the country will have to provide something specific designed to provide a solution to problems that are today bringing about the steady decline in the strength and power of this country. Anderson said that among the student generation, perhaps more than any other

group in our society, there is a willingness to accept the necessity for the politics of sacrifice.

Anderson also criticized Carter for calling for draft registration of America's youth, and said that he was opposed to a draft and draft registration.

Population questionnaire will be in mail tomorrow—

## Students expected to answer census questionnaire

By Leo Pieri

UWSP students, along with the rest of America, will be expected to complete a census questionnaire they will receive in the mail tomorrow. The census questionnaire should be completed and returned in the postage-free envelope by April 1.

The census, a count which takes place once a decade, is the method by which the United States government figures out how many American citizens there are and where they are located.

UWSP students should not take the census lightly, according to Janice Pritchard of UWSP Student Life. Pritchard and the UWSP Student Life Administration have been working closely with the Stevens Point City Clerk office to make sure there will be an accurate count of local

students.

Pritchard said the questionnaires will be sent through the mail to UWSP off-campus students, but students in dormitories won't have to worry about the

questionnaires, because there are specific questions on the census that tell parents to exclude family members who live away from home and attend college.

The census answers are



questionnaires. Pritchard said there will be enumerators sent to the residence halls to get a count on the number of students living on campus.

Pritchard said more responsibility will be thrust upon off-campus students to do their part and fill out the census questionnaire. She said students should not take for granted that their parents will count them on their

important to help government programs allocate money designed to serve citizens. Benefits of the census count include apportionment of the seats in the US House of Representatives based on the population of each state. State legislative districts are also dependent on the census population totals. The census also helps guide allocations of federal funds for higher

education, student loan programs, revenue sharing and community development.

Each population question on the census questionnaire is designed to produce statistical totals that help the government understand the breakdown of US residents. Age, race, sex, marital status, educational level, ethnic background, occupation, employment status, income and veteran status are all questioned to develop the American profile.

According to a United States government report, the census for 1980 will also measure the status of housing. The number of rooms, types of heating and cooking fuels, value of property, utilities and other housing costs will give the government an idea of future housing needs.

The United States government hopes to improve management by getting an accurate count of the population totals across the country. The government stresses that all answers on the census questionnaire are confidential for 72 years, and that only statistical totals are ever published.

Any students with questions concerning tomorrow's census can contact the UWSP Student Life Office or the city of Stevens Point City Clerk's office.

UWSP students living off campus are expected to fill out the census questionnaire and return it by April 1. They will not be counted under their parent or family census questionnaire.

## SUSAN MURPHY PIOTROWSKI MEMORIAL FINE ARTS AWARD IN CERAMICS

### AWARD \$250<sup>00</sup>

Any full time student at UWSP may submit their ceramic works to the Carlsten Gallery on Friday, April 11, 1980, between 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

The works will be judged by a panel on Saturday, April 12, 1980.

## University Film Society Presents

"ONE OF THE BEST FOREIGN FILMS OF THE YEAR! A lovely blend of comedy and pathos." — ABC-TV

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Starring Nino Manfredi and Anna Karina.

Tuesday & Wednesday  
April 1 and 2  
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Program Banquet Room

# Bush calls for an end to inflation, Carter policy

By Greg Polacheck

Presidential candidate George Bush was in Stevens Point over the UWSP Spring Break, calling for an end to inflation by "returning to fundamental economic policies."

The former ambassador and congressman was the second presidential candidate to visit the UWSP campus, as he addressed a crowd of about 1000 students and townspeople at the Berg Gym on Tuesday, Mar. 18.

Bush said, "We have had failure in foreign affairs," but this shouldn't serve to mask problems with the economy. "Make no mistake about it, the galloping rate of inflation can bring this country down," he said.

Bush added that a "decline in productivity along with 20 percent of the Gross National Product taken in taxes, has rendered this society unable to compete abroad."

The former director of the CIA said that if elected, he would "first stimulate the economy with a \$20 billion tax cut." He said the tax cut would be split between individuals and business and would stimulate investment and capital formation. He also proposed tax credits on savings accounts if people leave their money in the account to buy a home. "Every young family ought to have a home within their reach, but with interest rates of 17 to 18 percent, it's almost impossible," he said.

Bush also criticized government spending and singled out the CETA and Food Stamp programs as examples of government waste. About CETA, he said, "The concept of training people is fine, but what we're doing is training people for jobs that don't exist."

He added that tax credits and controlling government spending would "encourage business to locate and invest in areas that have high levels of unemployment." He also emphasized that his tax credits and cuts would be carefully drawn to encourage



Photo by Gary Le Bouton

George Bush

capital formation and he noted that since World War II we've taken the wrong approach in trying to "spend ourselves into prosperity."

In trying to establish the difference between him and Ronald Reagan, who has been labeled the Republican front-runner, Bush said Reagan proposes a \$70 billion tax cut each year for the next three years. This he said, "will make the deficit worse," and merely throws money at the economy. "It's good politics, but not good policy."

The candidate also said he would try to control government regulation which has resulted in small businesses "getting clobbered by big businesses that can afford a department to fill out forms."

On energy, Bush said he agrees with Carter's windfall profits tax on the oil companies, but he favors an investment provision where, "if you don't want to pay the profits tax, put the money into the economy with

investments." In criticizing Carter's economic policies, he stated that "It's ridiculous to blame it on energy," and added that energy can account for only four to six percent of the inflation rate.

Bush also opposes Rep. John Anderson's 50 percent gasoline tax proposal, saying, "As prices go up, you're going to limit consumption anyway." He warned, "If you get government in the energy business, watch out — you'll have another Amtrak, another Post Office."

When asked if his job as CIA Director under Presidents Nixon and Ford should instill a sense of mistrust in his character, given the type of activities the organization has been involved in, the candidate replied that the job gave him "information, experience and credibility with foreign nations."

Bush also said, "We have to strengthen the CIA to be a better foreign information service." He added, "For an open society to remain open, some things are going to have to be closed."

He said that part of his job as CIA Director, "was to help draft policy to ensure abuses can't occur again."

Bush further noted that from this experience, "I don't trust the Soviets. I don't believe you can accept them at face value. It should not have taken Carter three years to wake up and find that you can't trust the Soviet Union."

He also criticized Carter by saying, "My experience in Congress, China and the CIA is better than Carter's." When asked who he would support if he didn't receive the nomination, Bush said, "I will support the nominee of the Republican Party, for any Republican is better than Carter."

Bush stressed the need to solve the country's economic problems. He said by studying economics at Yale he has the knowledge to "turn this thing around."

## Small Cities Conference here

The third annual Small City and Regional Community Conference will be held today and tomorrow at the UWSP University Center. The two-day program will feature many specialists who will discuss problems confronting cities and rural communities with populations of less than 50,000.

Bruce Hendrickson, secretary of the State Department of Local Affairs and Development, will give the keynote address of the conference, entitled "Small

1980's."

The conference is expected to draw more than 400 participants who are public officials, researchers, professionals in fields involved with small city and

rural living, plus students and interested members of the public.

The conference will include workshops on management assistance for small city businesses, energy, how local officials can manage meetings more efficiently and community full

employment.

Other session topics will be women's roles in small cities, plus other areas involving transportation, tourism, social services, population changes, research, planning,

neighborhood development, intergovernmental relations, environment, downtowns, and community development.

Registration for the conference will be handled in advance by the Office of Extended Services here at UWSP.

## Grocery carts stolen

The Red Owl Grocery Store (North Point) has had ten to 15 grocery carts stolen, and another six damaged by vandals in the last few months, according to Store Manager Jim Schickert.

Schickert said he has been called to come and pick up some of the lost grocery carts throughout the city, including the UWSP campus.

Schickert has asked that people who know of the whereabouts of some of the grocery carts report it to the police or the Red Owl Store. He said just one grocery cart costs a minimum of \$200.

In recent weeks Schickert said many of the lost carts have been showing up on the UWSP campus. He said UWSP janitors have been returning some of them, but there are a bunch of carts

behind the George Stein building, and others are still frozen in the ice around campus.

Due to the theft and vandalism, Schickert said Red Owl has started a new grocery cart policy. "If people want to use a cart to carry groceries to their homes or the dormitories, we ask for a \$5 deposit and their driver's license," he said. "Before, people were leaving them out in the parking lot and that's when they started disappearing. We still allow people to bring them out to the cars."

Schickert says the lost carts hurt his business at times when the store is busy and there aren't enough carts. "If I have to replace those lost, it's not cheap," he said.



Photo. by Norm Easey

Stolen grocery carts, like the one pictured frozen in the snow, have been showing up quite a bit on the UWSP campus. Stevens Point Red Owl store management has said that these carts cost a minimum of \$200 and many are being stolen and destroyed.

## Student activity fees raised

By Jeanne Pehoski

The student activity fee has been raised from \$22.50 to \$27, effective in the 1980-81 academic year, Bob Borski, Student Government president announced.

The Executive Board of the SGA made the decision after Chancellor Philip Marshall recommended the raise.

Borski said that the student activity fee hasn't been raised since the 1974-75 academic year, because there was an increase in enrollment and as a result, the SGA had enough money to adequately fund student organizations.

The Student Program Budget and Analysis Committee (SPBAC) has also been carefully scrutinizing the student organizations' proposed budgets for the past five years. Consequently, the organizations have had a fiscally sound budget. Borski

says this is another reason why the student activity fee hasn't been raised.

Borski said the raise is warranted by double-digit inflation, declining enrollment, and the "unhealthy" sum of money in the Student Senate Reserve. The Reserve allocates funds to student organizations that demonstrate special need.

Part of the activity fee increase will be put into a "deferred maintenance fund." The fund, started this year, will be used to repair the office equipment of student organizations. Previously, the money needed for repairs was taken from the Senate Reserve. unrealistic, because if the activity fee had been raised each year since 1974, it would have averaged out to a 90 cent raise each year.

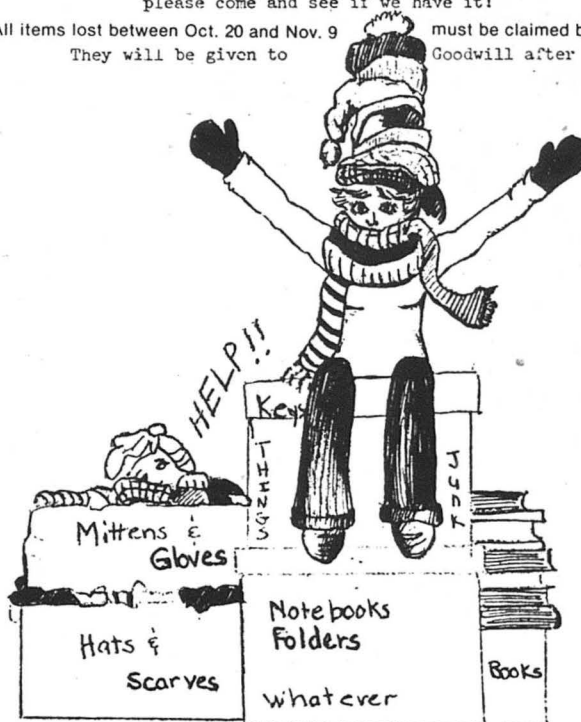
Borski said that the 20 percent increase in the fee should not be looked upon as

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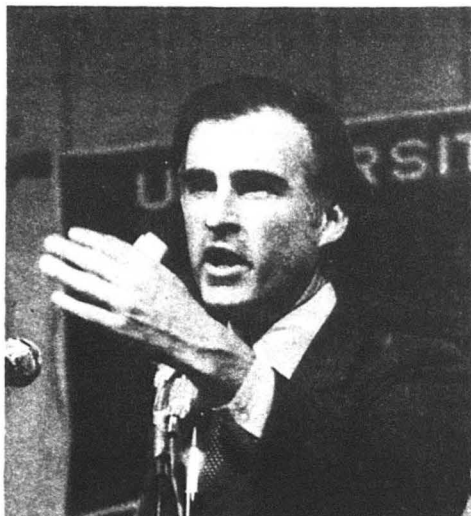


Photo by Gary Le Bouton

California Governor Jerry Brown was the first 1980 presidential candidate to visit UWSP. Brown gave a speech and addressed questions at the UWSP Quandt Fieldhouse a day before students went on spring break.

## FROM THE GROCERY BASKET

	IGA(East)	Hal's(South)	Red Owl(North)	IGA(South)	Bob's
1 lb. Parkay margarine	.73	.62	.62	.68	.60
1 oz. Dannon cherry yogurt	.51	.49	.49	.49	.49
1 gal. 2% milk	1.55	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.48
1 doz. eggs large	.79	.69	.67	.74	.65
1 frozen pot pie(beef) Swanson	.59	.47	.47	.49	.28 (Banquet)
1 large Tombstone Pizza(cheese and sausage)	2.53	2.49	2.49	2.49	2.49
1 box Kraft Mac. and cheese	.35	.33	.33	.32	.27
1 lb. frying chicken(whole)	.69	.65	.69	.69	.59
1 lb. ground beef	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.19

\* Prices were listed on 3/24 and are subject to change

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## FEATURES



# Valeska calls for awareness



By Jeanne Pehoski

"If I am to be free, I must, for a time, make my gayness the center of my existence," Lucia Valeska told her audience in the University Center on "Blue Jean Day." Her appearance was sponsored by the UWSP Gay Peoples Union (GPU) and was one of several events of Lesbian-Gay Awareness Week.

Valeska, cited by Ms. magazine as one of 80 women to watch in the 1980's, is co-director of the National Gay Task Force (NGTF). "The 1970's were a time of tremendous gains for the homosexual community. We came out of the closet and entered politics. We're no longer limited to psychology and religion. Our community can not be contained by any national boundary and because of that, we are powerful."

However, she mentioned that the diversity of their community might divide them and hence it is very important for all homosexual people to come out of the closet. "Our unique culture must gain human identity in a heterosexual environment. We must assert our humanhood to get a legitimate identity."

"The NGTF has made many political and legal gains for the homosexual community. We have coordinated the efforts to remove local sodomy statutes in about one-third of the states and lobbied successfully in the medical profession to have homosexuality removed from the official disease lists. Currently, we are working with the federal prison system to get gay literature inside the federal prisons and are sponsoring efforts to extend civil rights protections to sexual minorities. We are also urging people to lobby against Cruisin', a movie that portrays a violent, sadistic homosexual community."

In spite of the gains made by the NGTF, Valeska urges all gays to get involved in politics in the 1980's. "We must establish ourselves as a strong force in the 1980's — asserting and backing issues with money. Our focus must encompass local, national and international issues. Our ultimate goal is to have gay rights' plank in both the Republican and Democratic platforms. We also must start associations of all kinds, such as a gay business people's associations."

Valeska told the Gay Peoples Union that even though it gets annual funding from the student budget administration, it should charge annual dues, because "money helps provide a secure, solid base and you need an organization with firm, intact roots to survive the reaction from opposing forces."

The Gay Peoples Union said it is getting a lot of opposition from the campus community. Louie Crew, the group's advisor, said even though GPU is an officially recognized group on this campus, it isn't treated like one. "We need more understanding from this sexist society."

He called *The Pointer* "Pravda" because it doesn't give the organization the coverage he thinks it deserves. The GPU was pleased with Blue Jean Day because "it made people think," even though they "have never seen so many polyester and cords before."

The GPU says it isn't trying to threaten anyone — the members call themselves a gentle, angry, anti-racist and anti-nuclear people who are fighting for their rights.

Ms. Lucia Valeska, co-director of the National Task Force, addresses a UWSP audience as part of Lesbian-Gay Awareness Week.

Photo by Norm Eassey

# Gay vicar raps "Bible-thumpers"

By Vicky Bredeck

During Lesbian-Gay Awareness Week, Father Grant Gallup, gay vicar of St. Andrews Anglican Church of Chicago, gave an informative talk concerning the Gay Christian Movement.

Gallup analyzed and attacked myths and legends regarding religion and homosexuality.

The Gay Christian Movement, according to its bi-monthly pamphlet, *Integrity Forum*, is an association of Christians, not all necessarily gay, who believe that the "church's tradition with regard to homosexuality has not been properly thought out or formed according to true Christian principles. They do not believe that the texts habitually cited from Scripture in condemnation of homosexuality are adequately interpreted."

Integrity insists that the texts cited from Scripture are approached with "gross prejudice" and that many people have been damaged by the church's traditional attitude. Furthermore, they believe that neither God nor nature impose arbitrary sexual patterns upon men and women.

Father Gallup, an active member of the Gay Christian Movement, declared that the word "homosexual" was first invented in the 19th century, and was translated erroneously from the Greek.

"The Bible is used to beat people over the head with," Gallup insists, and "usually the people doing the beating are lacking in education and awareness of the gay movement."

In 1 Corinthians 5-6, Paul condemns immorality, referring to the idolaters, adulterers, thieves, the greedy, drunkards, robbers and homosexuals. Controversy involves the use of the word "homosexuals." Two groups of people are referred to in the Greek translation as *malakoi* and *arsenokoitai*. According to Gallup, these words are falsely translated in the Christian Biblical tradition as homosexuals. The Task Force to Study Homosexuality asserts that the word "malakoi" in Greek means "the dissolute," and "arsenokoitai" is defined as "male prostitutes."

Gallup quoted other examples of mistranslation in Scripture, concluding that he doesn't believe

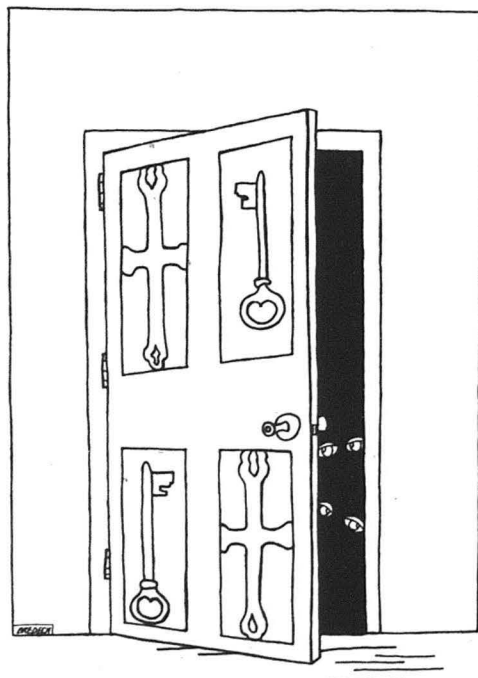
homosexuality is mentioned anywhere in the Bible. He further concluded that "nowhere is sex outside the marriage condemned in the Bible." He stated that the Bible does explicitly condemn rape and the dishonoring of virgins.

Gallup also had ample advice for what he termed as a "safe house," the Gay People's Movement. "The time has come to do some risk-taking," Gallup urged. "The GPM must stop being defensive. They must stop dealing with Bible thumpers on their terms."

Regarding homophobia, an irrational, unfounded fear of homosexuals, Father Gallup was adamant in his counseling. He maintained that homophobia is used for political ends in and out of the church. Homophobia has people participating in their own self-repression, he said.

For the gays, Gallup had this message: "Don't let homophobia lead you into unmanageable anger or despair. You must be a patient."

According to Gallup, most of the fears heterosexuals have toward gay people are due to their never having known anyone gay.



# Candidates and Issues--a closer look

By John Slein

In the midst of what has been called a wild and unruly presidential campaign, numerous political maneuverings, exciting primary races, and countless public opinion polls have perhaps diverted attention from more important reasons for choosing a president. Candidates are often guilty of straying from policies in question just long enough to slip in a bit of political rhetoric. Indeed, an impressive military background and a record of honesty are fine qualities for a president to have. But they often threaten to obscure issues and become factors more heavily weighted than they should be in a voter's decision.

As the April 1 Wisconsin primary draws near, a closer look at where the remaining candidates stand on some important issues is perhaps warranted.

On the Democratic side, Jimmy Carter, Edward Kennedy, and Jerry Brown remain in the race.

Carter, the overwhelming front-runner, has so far conducted a very limited campaign from the White House. Aside from the foreign policy issues his administration has been preoccupied with, Carter's campaign has emphasized energy conservation, a long-

standing Carter policy that became widely recognized when he unveiled his energy plan shortly after taking office. The President favors nuclear energy, and has recently developed a plan to cut dependence on foreign oil by imposing a tax on every barrel imported. He also favors a windfall profits tax on oil companies.

To balance the federal budget, Carter has said that he will cut government spending by \$15 billion by fiscal 1981. This will involve across-the-board budget cuts, and analysts speculate that some of the targets will be social security, various government job programs, revenue sharing, and food stamps. Carter is opposed to a Constitutional amendment to balance the budget, and wage and price controls.

Carter's foreign policy, which recently underwent somewhat of a turnaround to a "get tough" stance, is nevertheless based on nonintervention. However, he is prepared to commit US military forces if necessary. He has called for a five percent real increase in military spending, favors draft registration, and wants to develop a relationship with China helpful to the US, though not a military alliance.

Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy, who

currently trails Carter by a substantial margin in the delegate count, is more of a liberal Democrat. Unlike Carter, he favors wage and price controls, and has talked of a six-month freeze on wages and prices to get inflation-burdened America back on its feet.

Like Carter, Kennedy does not favor a tax cut unless a severe recession necessitates it. But he does support tax credits and government subsidies for energy-saving measures such as insulation. He also favors the windfall profits tax.

Kennedy's position on balancing the budget is to limit the growth of government spending. He favors some budget cuts, but opposes an amendment to the Constitution making a balanced budget mandatory.

On foreign policy issues, Kennedy takes mostly conservative positions. He favors taking a firmer stance with the Soviet Union, and providing political, economic and military aid to mideast countries threatened by Soviet domination. He does not favor draft registration, though he insists that military spending should be directed more at general purpose forces than weapons.

California Governor Jerry Brown has waged a campaign with more emphasis on domestic issues.

Winning him the respect of many college students, are his stands against nuclear power and draft registration. Brown is also committed to improving the environment and conserving resources.

Brown proposes to balance the budget by keeping government spending down, and favors Constitutional amendments to do both. An amendment to hold down spending is Brown's main weapon against inflation, and he favors tax cuts that reflect his proposed budget cuts. He supports the windfall profits tax, and opposes wage and price controls.

Brown's foreign policy stands are less hard-line than his Democratic counterparts. He feels that the US should abandon its assumed role of "policeman of the free world." He favors taking a tougher stance with Russia and sending military aid to certain areas of the Persian Gulf. He is opposed to draft registration, and feels that massive weapons systems like the MX should be scrapped in favor of developing better conventional forces.

On the Republican side, Ronald Reagan holds a comfortable lead over John Anderson and George Bush. The former California governor has been called "Mr. Conservative." He has emphasized in his campaign

across-the-board tax cuts and the lowering of government spending, except in the area of defense. While Reagan favors beefing up the military with the MX, the cruise missile, the Trident submarine, and the B-1 bomber, he does not favor peacetime draft registration. He is opposed to wage and price controls, and favors a Constitutional amendment to balance the budget.

On foreign policy issues, Reagan is consistently hard-line. He wants to send "clear, unmistakable signals" to the Soviet Union that indicate the United States' willingness to fight to defend its Persian Gulf interests. He also favors developing relations with China and strengthening alliances with countries potentially helpful to the United States' position with regard to Russia.

John Anderson, the Illinois congressman who is considered the most liberal GOP candidate, has so far conducted a very controversial campaign. Standing alone among his Republican counterparts, he has announced his support for gun control, the Soviet grain embargo, and a 50 cents per gallon tax on gasoline, which he says will give Americans a "shock treatment" that will

cont'd on page 22

# alibi

## 25c

## SUPABEER

# Tuesday Nites

## Happy Hour

## eupabeen

6 to 9

25¢ - 6 to 8

35¢ - 8 to 9



## Mixed Drinks only

(Bar Brands)

35¢ 6 to 8

45¢ 8 to 9

# alibi

200 Isadore Street  
Stevens Point

# ENVIRONMENT



University food service responds to student input

## "Saga discontinues styrofoam clamshells"

By Jon Tulman

Saga Foods has announced that it will discontinue the use of styrofoam clamshells for packaging hot sandwiches in the University Center once the present inventory is depleted. In place of styrofoam, sandwiches will be stocked and served in wax paper.

The decision to switch packaging methods was made independently of attempts by the local Burger Chef franchise to stop the use of the clamshells. As reported in the last issue of The Pointer, these efforts have been hampered by that company's national executives.

According to University Center Food Service Manager Jim McKillips, there were two main



Jim McKillips

reasons behind the switch. The first was to satisfy the wishes of students. McKillips said that all year there has

been a low-key, persistent lobbying effort to get rid of the clamshells.

There have been several sources of complaint against the clamshells. Among them have been the food service committees, the dorm councils, the suggestion box near Granny's Kitchen, and people eating at the Gridiron. "We were really hit by the CNR students and those living in South and Nelson Halls," said McKillips.

The second reason for discontinuing the use of styrofoam was economics. A clamshell costs six times as much as wax paper. Using 125 as the average number of sandwiches sold daily at the Gridiron, McKillips calculated a savings of over \$20 weekly.

McKillips believes that one

other Saga unit within the state system (Saga serves seven UW schools, including Stevens Point) is about to make a similar switch. The reasons there are the same: economics and student input.

Saga experimented with the wax paper the week before spring break. There were no problems with either storing the food, or with heating the sandwiches in the microwave oven. McKillips noted that he received several comments supporting the change, and not one critical one.

He said that company policy at the national level calls for the use of the clamshells. He explained that Saga's marketing people believe they lead to a better product, claiming that without them, sandwiches

tend to get squashed and people feel they're getting less for their money, even though the food volume is the same."

McKillips pointed out that the original reason for styrofoam packaging was to keep foods hot for those who were traveling. This isn't needed at the University Center, though, since almost everyone eats within the building.

When asked if Saga would keep some clamshells on hand for those who might request them, McKillips said they wouldn't. "We're geared for fast handling of the food. Going into storage for an occasional clamshell would interfere with that." He also indicated that he didn't foresee much of a demand for them.

## Special recycling project aids wood ducks

A special donation to the Antigo Area DNR wildlife manager by the local McDonald's restaurant has resulted in a unique recycling project of benefit to both man and nature—especially wood ducks.

Empty five-gallon pickle pails, which would normally be sold or discarded, are becoming the main ingredient for wood duck houses. Wildlife manager Carl McIlquham and his Antigo area staff have a plan for turning the pails into durable, long-lasting wood duck houses.

"We began in the North Central District about five years ago building and experimenting with the use of plastic pails for wood duck houses on the Mead-McMillan Wildlife Area," McIlquham said. "During that period of time we've observed that wood ducks do use the houses. The plastic pails seem to have greater durability than wood houses

and overall ease of maintenance is also a plus factor for the plastic pails."

Wood ducks range throughout Wisconsin, returning to the state in mid to late March to begin searching for a nesting site. Wood ducks frequent wooded streams and ponds, perching in trees near lakes and streams.

Wood ducks nest in cavities (hollows in trees) as close to or over suitable brood water whenever possible. Nest cavities are found in large trees at least 10 inches in diameter, McIlquham explained. With much of the forestry practices today and age factors of trees, those big trees don't appear near shorelines where they're needed.

Wood ducks usually pull off one hatch per year. The female will re-lay a clutch of eggs if the first is destroyed. Clutch size varies.

Observed use of the DNR's plastic pail houses has shown



Antigo McDonald's manager donates pickle pails to DNR wildlife manager for recycling into wood duck houses.

that they are as successful, and in most cases more successful, than wooden houses. The DNR has been putting up plastic houses in Lincoln County and at the Mead Wildlife Area since about 1978.

A compilation of three years of use showed 32 percent of the wooden houses were used, compared to 41 percent of the plastic pail houses. "That doesn't say that plastic houses are better, but most of all it says that plastic houses are accepted as well as the wooden houses," Meier said.

The economy of the use of plastic pails for houses is twofold. First, the plastic houses are cheaper to build than wood houses, and they are expected to last longer. Plastic houses tend to hold less moisture in the sawdust nesting material that is used, and should last 25 years compared to five-to-six years for wooden houses.

### February energy results noted

Residence Hall	Heat %	Electric %	Overall %	Eligible for award
Nelson	* 29.9	-23.57	-11.64	X
South	* 7.73	-48.79	-20.53	X
Smith	* 18.79	* 4.34	* 11.56	
Franklin	* 16.27	* 2.71	* 9.49	
Wier	* 37.29	* 4.01	* 20.65	
Reich	* 147.49	* 22.85	* 85.17	
Paladin	- 1.89	* 4.79	* 1.45	
Heale	- 4.58	* 15.78	* 5.60	
Hansen	- 2.78	* 3.07	* 1.14	
Burroughs	- 12.69	- 1.50	- 7.10	
Knutzen	* 45.36	* 15.63	* 30.50	
Steiner	* 20.27	* .97	* 10.62	
Thompson	* 7.19	* 20.28	* 13.73	
Vatzen	- 43.17	- 13.08	- 28.12	X

## Log construction courses offered

Minnesota Trailbound, a wilderness outing organization, will offer ten-day sessions on full-scribed log construction throughout the spring and summer. Sessions will be offered April 18-27, May 2-11, May 23-June 1, June 13-22, July 11-20, August 11-20 and August 1-10. A course in constructing fieldstone fireplaces will be given June 26-30.

All programs are held at base camps near Hinckley and in the Superior National Forest near Isabella,

Minnesota. Courses are open to men and women of all ages, with special rates for married couples and senior citizens. Areas covered include tree felling, chainsaw safety, log handling, wood characteristics and selection, hand tool skills and care, scribing, notching and grooving, pegging, preservation, hoisting methods, and many other operations involved in erecting any log structure.

Besides the practical work of constructing an entire log

building from sill logs to ridgepole, sessions will feature slide lectures dealing with log economics, furniture, toolmaking, heaters, and log building history, as well as field trips to buildings of interest in the local area.

Tuition includes lodging and some tools. Advance registration is necessary. For more information, write Minnesota Trailbound, 3544 1/2 Grand Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55408 or phone (612) 822-5955.



# ARTS AND CRAFTS

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CLASSES START  
APRIL 14<sup>TH</sup>.

REGISTRATION STARTS  
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CLASS  
SIZE IS  
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TO COURSE  
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STAINED GLASS  
THURSDAY 6-8:00  
4 WEEKS  
\$17.00

SEWELRY MAKING  
WEDNESDAY 8-10:00  
2 WEEKS  
\$5.00

OIL PAINTING  
MONDAY 6-8:00  
2 WEEKS  
\$8.00

BATIK  
THURSDAY 8-10:00  
2 WEEKS  
\$6.00

BASIC AUTO MECHANICS  
TUESDAY 8-10:00  
2 WEEKS  
\$5.00

BEGINNING POTTERY  
MONDAY 6-8:00  
2 WEEKS  
\$7.00

INTERMEDIATE POTTERY  
WEDNESDAY 6-8:00  
2 WEEKS  
\$7.00

LEATHER BELT-MAKING  
TUESDAY 6-8:00  
2 WEEKS  
\$7.00

BASKETRY  
TUESDAY 7-9:00  
2 WEEKS  
\$9.00

BASIC DARKROOM  
TECHNIQUES  
MONDAY 6-8:00  
4 WEEKS  
\$10.00\*

\* 35 mm. CAMERA  
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HOURS: 1-10 WEEKDAYS  
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Features cont'd

# REVIEW

## The United States

By Jeff Gavin

Ah! The current state of television, and what a sorrowful state it is, cry the millions of television viewers whose discriminate numbers have canceled a Paper Chase, made a hit of The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo, and maintained 60 Minutes in the top ten. The state of American television, as well as the tastes of the American public, are ambiguous at best. The fact remains we have yet a depressing shortage of quality television, quality meaning well-written, well-acted, and at least mildly provocative. Oh yes, we have Lou Grant, M.A.S.H., a Roots here and there, and a few other exceptions, but that's exactly the point, high quality programming becomes the exception rather than the rule.

So where does that put us? It puts us with all three networks attempting to bring us more of the quality programming we've been asking for. NBC has thus far taken the biggest gamble. Midseason they brought us Skag, a highly touted, family drama which has since fallen by the wayside. Now NBC has given Larry Gelbart, the man who gave us M.A.S.H., the opportunity to air his new program, United States, starring Beau Bridges and Canadian actress Helen Shaver. Don't be misled by the title, it happens to be a play on words, for "United States" refers to the state of

marriage in America. The show is a somber Mary Hartman, so to speak, without the satire. It is highly experimental. It has no opening theme, no audience, no laughtrack, and is divided into three titled segments, rather like three successive, miniature one-acts.

United States bills itself as a "contemporary, realistic look at American marriage." Each week, the viewer is asked to eavesdrop into this fictional marriage. For lack of a better identification, the show is rather like an American version of Sweden's Scenes From A Marriage, with some M.A.S.H. wit thrown in. If any man can pull this through it's Larry Gelbart.

There are some flaws in United States. Perhaps it takes some adjusting to, but United States at times comes off so damn prolifically it's as if Gelbart is saying under his breath, "I'm going to give you quality programming whether you want it or not." This is revealed through the dialogue. The manner in which the husband and wife speak to one another comes off rather pompously at times. For instance, in the first episode the spouses are in a heated marital battle over the husband's demonstrative verbal abuse. In an attempt at temporary reconciliation, the husband asks, "Is there anything I can say?" She replies, "Say goodnight." A clever quip alright but hardly the thing to

say to solve the argument. Since the dialogue is the action, a problem arises. When the writing becomes too witty, it diverts from the modest situation it is used in. M.A.S.H. can get away with this since its target is much more concrete, that being war.

In all fairness, the second episode contained much less of this, and yet the dialogue will always remain that of half playwright and half believable conversation within a family's home. This may be fine since United States serves to intellectually entertain and does not opt to be a fictionalized Loud family.

United States airs on Tuesday nights, channel 13 at 9:30. In its reflection of marriage, United States many times rings true, and may hit home for many. The show also does not resolve the problems its characters face within a half hour episode, they continue as long as they realistically need to. And that is definitely a plus for American television.

By its sheer innovation, quality of production, and genuine originality, United States has made a place for itself in television. Without it, we may further squelch future attempts by the guys in New York who finally believe we want quality programming. If they see no money in it, it's back to more Sheriff Lobo.

# Student Committee To Elect BLUM JUDGE

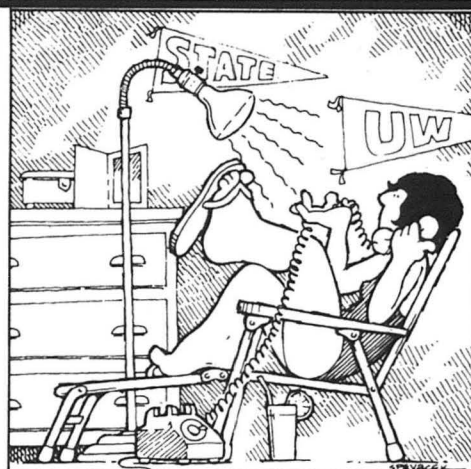
says—James A. Blum as your next Judge Makes Sense.

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2. He has maturity, experience and empathy.
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For a copy of the Summer Session Timetable, call, write or visit the Admissions Office, UWGB, Green Bay, WI 54302; (414) 465-2141.

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**7 P.M.-9 P.M.  
Communication Room Of  
University Center**

**April 2, 1980**

## ENVIRONMENTAL NOTES

The Fisheries Society will hold an internship informational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Communications Room of the UC. Fifteen fisheries internships with the DNR will be offered this summer, and today is the last day to file an application for the positions.

Past fisheries interns will be on hand tonight to answer questions and make presentations about their experiences.

Environmental Council

recycling on campus every Friday at 3:15. Meet in front of the Info Desk.

SAF is sponsoring its second annual Career Night this evening at 7 p.m. in 112 CNR. Five speakers, representing federal, state, and private interests, will discuss career opportunities in forestry.

Xi Sigma Pi has expanded its aluminum can recycling program to include Allen Center.

## Campus-wide recycling program is possible

Recently there has been some consideration of the establishment of a campus-wide aluminum can recycling program.

Current recyclers are seeking information on how many cans are being collected and sold by others. If you as an individual, or as

part of an organization or dorm, are recycling cans, please indicate how many and how often in a note to the Pointer, 113 Communications Building. This information will help those who are attempting to determine the feasibility of a campus-wide effort.

## U.S. environment evaluated

By Steve Schunk

The state of the nation's water resources, land resource problems, air pollution, economics, and forest land, were discussed in the recently released 10th Annual Report of the President's Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ).

"From a variety of perspectives," said Council Chairman Gus Speth, "the nation's water and the resources associated with it are in trouble. Water problems are a paramount issue for nation as we enter the 1980's."

A few of the problems facing water resources that were cited are the toxic industrial wastes, toxic chemical contaminants such as PCB's which have rendered fish in some lakes inedible, estuarine pollution and acid rain.

Another problem facing the quality of water resources is that of the still uncontrolled municipal sewage wastes. The council is optimistic that this situation will improve as more municipal sewage-treatment facilities are built.

Problems with quality are only one side of the water resource situation. Groundwater supply problems are becoming more severe, especially in some parts of the western US.

Some of the pressure on the nation's water resources is caused by population shifts, industrial and residential development. The most severe problems are occurring along the coasts where it affects the fishing

industry and wildlife. The Council's report calls for "strong initiatives to preserve and protect..." the bays and coasts from oil spills and wastes.

The CEQ analyzed air pollution data collected by the Environmental Protection Agency and found urban air quality had improved overall during the mid-decade.

The economics of air pollution data control measures are encouraging as they offer jobs and are not a great contributor to inflation, according to the Council.

The report also described a number of pressures on the nation's land resources. A loss of agricultural land to urban sprawl and other development, in addition to severe oil erosion, are the main problems. Agricultural runoff from the eroded croplands is the major cause of "nonpoint" source water pollution also. Finding sites for hazardous industrial waste and municipal solid waste has been an increasingly difficult problem to handle as evidenced by the Portage County situation.

Recycling was reported as being a viable proposition in many cities to help deal with the increasing price of land disposal sites.

Other natural resource problems noted in the report include the increasing soil salinity in California agricultural areas, and the increased overcutting of privately-held forest, land, especially land owned by large timber companies.

## SPORTS



Next week: AL &amp; NL EAST

# Reds, Angels tabbed to win West

As Opening Day approaches, whether major league baseball will start on time is the biggest question to sports fans, but Pointer staff members took time to evaluate each team and give their predictions for the 1980 season.

While the Players Association is voting whether to strike, spring training is

reaching its peak and the ballclubs will soon be moving north for the summer and another season in the sun.

According to Harrah's Race and Sports book in Reno, the L.A. Dodgers and California Angels are 5-2 favorites to participate in the World Series. But only 162 regular season games will reveal that.

ATLANTA — Owner Ted Turner took another bit out of his syndicated television profits to hopefully get the Braves back into the swing of things. The addition of the "Mad Hungarian," reliever Al Hrabosky and left-handed slugger Chris Chambliss may put the Braves on the war-path once again.

The Braves will feature two of the finest young right-handed power hitters in baseball in Dale Murphy and Bob Horner. The duo accounted for 54 homeruns and 155 rbi's last year.

The thing which will keep the Braves down in the standings will be their starting pitchers. Names like Brizzolara, Matula and Solomon won't make things easier for accomplished Brave hurlers Phil Niekro, (41 and still knuckleballing), right-handed reliever Gene Garber and Hrabosky.

Improvement will be the Braves theme in 1980, but a division title is a long way off.



Photo by Tom Tryon

Even a Pirate fan can get an autograph from a member of the Detroit Tigers at Pittsburgh's southern home, Bradenton, FL.

## 1979 NATIONAL LEAGUE FINAL

### Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
CINCINNATI	90	71	.559	0
Houston	89	73	.549	1 1/2
Los Angeles	79	83	.488	11 1/2
San Francisco	71	91	.438	19 1/2
San Diego	68	93	.422	22
Atlanta	66	94	.413	23 1/2

By Leo Piere

CINCINNATI — It won't take a late season drive to give the Reds a repeat of the divisional title they took in '79. The incumbent team composed of new-bred talent, has enough chemistry to continue the Cincinnati glory years provided by the departed Manager Sparky Anderson, Mr. Hustle, Pete Rose, sluggers Tony Perez and Lee May, and second baseman Joe Morgan.

Manager John McNamara led the Reds to 90 victories last year. Since then the Reds have lost regulars Morgan, pitcher Fred Norman, and reserve outfielder Paul Blair.

To counter the losses, the Reds signed no re-entry free agents and made no winter trades. Even without the improvement the Reds still have enough firepower and exuberance to make it to the division top again. With healthy, proven stars like outfielders Goerge Foster and Ken Griffey, the Reds will score runs. Third baseman Ray Knight hit .318 in '79, and make fans all but forget about the flamboyant Rose. Shortstop Dave Concepcion, first baseman Dan Driessen and catcher Johnny Bench remain the nucleus of the Riverfront squad.

The Reds pitching finished fourth in the NL last year. Returning starters Tom Seaver, Mike La Coss, Bill Bonham and possibly Paul Moskau will fuel the Reds. Relievers Tom Hume, Dave Tomlin and Frank Pastore will put out the fire to save games for Cincinnati. Balance is the key to the Reds' success.

HOUSTON — Pitching and speed helped the Astros have the best finish in their 18-year history last year. The addition of one of major leagues hardest throwers, free agent Nolan Ryan, has Texans buying advance

World Series tickets in the Astrodome.

But since the game of baseball includes hitting, the Astros are sure to need all the pitching they can get to keep the score low.

Hitting only 49 homeruns in '79, the Astros have little more to look forward to in '80, boasting only Enos Cabell, Cesar Cedeño and the reacquisition of Joe Morgan as power threats.

The pitching, second in the NL in '79, features the omnipotent Ryan, Joe Niekro, 21-11 in '79, six-foot eight-inch fireballer J.R. Richard, dependable Ken Forsch and two of the best relievers in baseball Joe Sambito and Terry Puhl.

Astro Manager Bill Virdon will have a little to worry about in the way of giving up runs, but producing runs should keep the Astros from reaching the top.

LOS ANGELES — After faltering to third place last year in search of their straight division title, the Dodgers have entered 1980 with free agents that they hope will get them back on the track. Securing pitchers Dave Goltz from Minnesota and reliever Don Stanhouse from Baltimore has Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda smiling again.

Injuries and lack of pitching were theoretically the cause of the Dodgers' downfall last year, but second baseman Davy Lopes said that it was a bad attitude that caused the problem.

If the desire to win is not there, not even Lasorda, considered one of baseball's nicest managers, may be able to escalate the Dodgers back to the top.

But sluggers Steve Garvey and Ron Cey are proven winners, and hitters like Rick Monday and Reggie Smith will also help what ails L.A.

SAN FRANCISCO — In 1978 the Giants looked like the team of the future. Unfortunately after a dismal 1979 season, the future is still a long way off.

New manager Dave Bristol hopes to reinstall the Giant threat of 1978, but will have to do so from within. The Giants picked up no superstars in the free agent draft.

Pitchers Vida Blue, Ed Halicki, John "The Count" Montefusco and reliever Randy Moffitt will have to rebound from last year to give San Fran any hope.

The Giants still feature slugger Mike Ivie at first (27 homers and 89 RBI's in '79), but after that, the hitting is punchless.

Improved pitching and new manager Bristol might pull the Giants one step out of the cellar.

SAN DIEGO — Ray Kroc, the Padre owner and McDonald's hamburger king, will have to put a fast food finish in the bottom of the NL west this year.

The Padres are still looking for improvement after years of occupying the lower part of the division.

The Padres managed to pick up disenchanted Montreal second baseman Dave Cash in the re-entry draft, but will have little to replace the former CY Young Award-winner, Gaylord Perry who walked out on the S.D. management.

Pitcher Rollie Fingers, infielder Gene Tenace, along with outfielder Dave Winfield, one of the best in the game, give the Padres some needed respectability to take to the wine cellar.

## 1979 AMERICAN LEAGUE FINAL

### Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
CALIFORNIA	88	74	.543	0
Kansas City	85	77	.525	3
Texas	83	79	.512	5
Minnesota	82	80	.506	6
Chicago	73	87	.456	14
Seattle	67	95	.414	21
Oakland	54	108	.333	34

By Tom Tryon

CALIFORNIA — In baseball's weakest division, look for the California Angels to repeat as champions of the AL West — by default.

Last year, manager Jim Fregosi finally put owner Gene Autry back in the winning saddle, but the Angels could only muster a 41-43 record against competition from the East.

Even though the Angels lost strikeout ace Nolan Ryan and brash Willie Mays Aikens to Houston and K.C., Autry bought the rights to ex-Pirate hurler Bruce Kison and very capable Al Cowens (.295, 73 RBI's) from K.C. Also added was Fred Patek, shortstop, who will attempt to preserve his career along with aging Bert Campanaris. However, shortstop will be the weakest position on the Angels, along with a shallow bench.

Still present will be Rod Carew, perennial batting champ, who "slumped" to .318 last year, MVP Don Baylor (.296, 36 HR's, 139 RBI's), second baseman Bobby Grich (.294, 30 HR's, 101 RBI's), outfielder Dan Ford (.290, 21 HR's, 101 RBI's), catcher Brian Downing (.326) and third baseman Carney Lansford (.284, 19 HR's, 79 RBI's.)

A healthy Joe Rudi in the outfield could be spelled by inconsistent but speedy Ralph Garr, and that will keep Baylor in the DH spot, to Fregosi's delight.

In pitching, Ryan's loss may not have the impact expected, since replacement Kison has a better overall win-loss percentage and was 13-7 in 1979. Frank Tannana, one of baseball's best was injured last season but, if healthy, should win 20. He will be aided by Dave Frost (16-10) and reliever Mark Clear (11-5, 14 saves). The Angels have other marginal hurlers, Jim Barr, Chris Knapp, Dave La Roche and John Montague, and all could play major roles (positive or negative) in the Angels struggle to stay atop the West.

KANSAS CITY — The Royals, in my opinion, were going to regain their status, regaining the Western title in 1980. Until news of catcher Darrell Porter was released.

In 1979, Porter proved to be one of the AL's best backstops (.291, 20 HR's, 112 RBI's), and led the league in walks (121). But a week ago, Porter mysteriously left spring training camp in Ft. Myers, FL. Days later, in a

Cont'd pg. 17



- Talent Stage** – Skits, Dancing, & Singing  
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## Baseball cont'd

copyrighted story in the Kansas City Star, Porter's father revealed that his son was an alcoholic and was receiving treatment. Porter will be out indefinitely.

New manager Jim Frey will have to find a new catcher in the mean time, and the loss of Porter for any period of time should be just enough to keep the Royals out of first.

K.C. will continue to sport one of baseball's finest hitting and running teams. Willie Aikens will play first (21 HR's, 81 RBI's), Frank White at second (coming off an injury), U.L. Washington at short (great potential, increased confidence), George Brett at third (baseball's steadiest at third, .329, 20 triples, 107 RBI's).

The Royals will have a good outfield with Amos Otis (superior defense, .295), Willie Wilson (baseball's speedburner, .315, league-high 83 steals) and Clint Hurdle (young, a lot of potential but unproven). DH Hal McRae is coming off an injury but is an excellent hitter (.288), despite surgery.

Pitching is the biggest question for K.C. Al Hrabosky was obtained but is overrated and has a burned-out fastball. Rich Gale is young and talented. Paul Splittorff, Dennis Leonard, and Larry Gura have won before but had mediocre seasons in 1979.

**TEXAS** — When Ranger owner Brad Corbett began to spend millions in the free agent market, he forgot one thing — baseball is a team sport, and players have to jell to be winners.

On paper, the Rangers look great. Pitchers Jim Kern (top AL reliever, 13-5, 1.57 ERA, 29 saves), proven Sparky Lyle (13 saves and a lefty), Steve Comer (17-12), Doc Medich, Padre transfer, Gaylord Perry and Fergie Jenkins give Texas a tough staff.

Third baseman Buddy Bell (.299, 101 RBI's), Gold Glove catcher Jim Sundberg and outfielder Al Oliver (.323, 76 RBI's, would be an All-Star if he played in N.Y. or L.A.) are among the best in the league at their positions.

Second baseman Bump Wills is fair and newly acquired. Mickey Rivers has loads of ability but his disposition has caused problems. DH Richie Zisk has flopped in Texas but had a big stick while playing in Pittsburgh.

In 1980, the Rangers' hopes should rest on the performance of Rivers and Zisk.

**CHICAGO** — Fourth place should come down to a battle of brains. The Twins get five points for manager Gene Mauch, but lose five for owner Cal Griffith. The Chicago White Sox get three points for owner Bill Veeck and disco-demolition night, one point for manager Tony

La Russa's law credentials and another for his managing. Final score: Chisox 5, Twins 0.

The White Sox were 27-27 after La Russa claimed the helm and boast one of the best young pitching staffs around. If the Sox can play near .500 in '80, they will stay close in the weak West.

Ken Kravec (15-13), at 28, is the oldest of the youthful mound staff. He is backed by Richard Wortham (14-14), Ross Baumgarten (13-8), and Steve Trout (11-8).

The Chisox are solid at first base with Mike Squires, defensive standout and Chet Lemmon in the outfield (.318, 86 RBI's).

The rest of the squad consists of unknowns and homegrown farm system talent, but pitching should be enough to put the Sox in fourth.

**MINNESOTA** — Last year, the Twins finished two games above .500 and only six games out of first, but luck should run out on cheap skate Cal Griffith. Too bad for Minnesota fans that Griffith is the owner, because the Twins have had championship talent filter through the organization and have supreme tactician Gene Mauch as skipper.

The Twins lost hurler Dave Goltz to L.A. and have only two vets in the rotation, Jerry Koosman and Geoff Zahn. The bullpen is stable with ironman Mike Marshall (32 saves).

The Twins hit a healthy .278 as a team in 1979 and have two young stars in shortstop Roy Smalley (.271, 24 HR's) and catcher Butch Wynegar.

Co-Rookie of the Year, John Castino will play third, Rob Wilfong at second (.313), and Ron Jackson will play first (14 HR's). The outfield is led by Ken Landreaux (.305, 15 HR's, 83 RBI's).

The Twins will have a strong offensive attack but pitching will keep them out of the race after August.

**SEATTLE** — Seattle is coming along as an expansion team, with a blend of young and old talent. In fact, the Mariners managed a team batting average of .269 that was better than what the Orioles and Yankees produced in 1979.

Willie Horton took advantage if the Kingdome launching pad and hit 29 homers and knocked in 106 runs as DH. All-Star Bruce Boche (.316, 100 RBI's) had his best year, as did outfielder Leon Roberts (.271, 15 HR's).

The Mariners traded star Ruppert Jones to the Yanks, but got four players in the deal, including steady outfielder Juan Beniquez and pitcher Jim Beattie. Rick Anderson, a pitcher from the minors should help Seattle in the future.

The bullpen is a plus for Seattle, with youngsters Byron McLaughlin (14 saves) and Shane Rawley (11 saves).

Manager Darrell Johnson is optimistic about his club but the team is still years away from contention.

**OAKLAND** — Last place in the weakest division in baseball is the perfect place for the A's, since they are the worst team in the league. The A's had the worst team batting average in '79 (.239), committed the most errors (174) and had the second worst team ERA (4.74).

While trying to sell his team to Marvin Davis in Denver, Charlie Finley hired Billy Martin as manager. Martin has been a consistent winner, despite his personality, but in Oakland, there is no hope. Don't look for Billy to last long on the west coast.

A's worth watching: Mitchell Page, DH; Dave Revering, first base; Jeff Newman, centerfield; pitchers Rick Langford, Matt Keough, and Steve McCatty.



Photo by Tom Tryon

Bert Blyleven of the Pittsburgh Pirates warms up in the bullpen as the World Champion Pirates prepare to defend their title.

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## INTRAMURALS

By Joe Vanden Plas  
UWSP's Intramural basketball season came to a close on March 12 as both the women's and men's championship games were decided at Quandt Gym.

The women's championship pitted the 3rd floor Watson squad against the Scrambled Eggs, a team which got its nickname from the fact that its players come from several of the dorms around campus.

The Scrambled Eggs took control of the game in its early stages and used superior shooting to preserve the lead en route to a 35-20 victory.

Besides their good shooting, the Eggs also enjoyed the edge in organization and experience, since most team members had previously participated in organized basketball programs. "We were up against a team that was made up of more experienced basketball players," admitted Brian Davies, coach of runner-up 3rd Watson.

Ruth Taylor of the Scrambled Eggs, who led all scorers with 12 points, agreed with Davies' assessment. "We know how to play the game and we won because the girls from the other team did not have the experience that we did."

The men's championship matched 3rd South Sims against off-campus team, Champagne.

The first half was closely contested as both clubs were content to get the feel of the game. Champagne held a

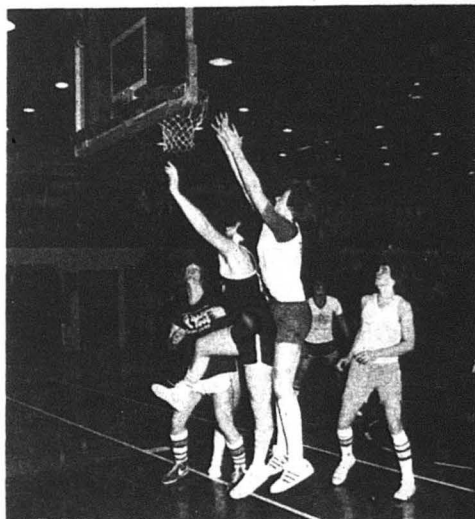


Photo by Aaron Sunderland

Intramural basketball came to a close with championship games.

narrow 31-27 advantage at the intermission but began to turn it on in the second half.

Led by Tim Pong's outstanding 30-point performance, Champagne gradually pulled away from Sims and secured the title with a 76-56 victory. Pong stated that his team's strong second-half showing resulted from simply playing harder. "We just started playing more intensely," commented Pong. "We crashed the boards and hit on our shots more often."

Champagne's Fred Hancock, who contributed 12 points to the win, noted that off-campus teams have a

natural advantage over dorm teams. "It was a tougher game than the final score indicated. They were real tough for a dorm team. It's difficult to put together a good dorm team because they are limited in what players they can use."

One point that all of the competitors agreed on was that they participated in intramural competition because it was fun, not just because they wanted to win.

Ruth Taylor said, "Intramurals are mostly for fun. This is one of the reasons that I didn't go out for the girls basketball team here. I just wanted to play basketball for the fun of it."

The Intramural Department has made some changes in its spring activity schedule because of date conflicts with the Easter break.

All softball entries for men and women are due Monday, March 31. This year, softball will be run by way of a single elimination tournament. Dorm teams will play games within their own dorm to determine a dorm champ. Off-campus teams will be put in eight-team single elimination brackets, with the winners of each bracket advancing into the championship round. All teams must have an entry into the I.M. Department in order to be scheduled. If a team has not been in any other activity, it must have a \$7.50 forfeit fee along with the entry. Play for both men's and women's softball will begin April 8.

There will be a co-ed softball tournament held April 25, 26 and 27. Entries will be due April 23, with a roster limit of 12. The entry fee will be \$12, which will help to pay for the officials and trophies.

The men's spring softball

tournament will be held May 2, 3 and 4. The location of the tournament has not been decided, nor has the entry fee. Hopefully, Iverson Park will be available for use.

The indoor track meet entries were due March 26. The men's meet will be held March 31, the women's meet April 1. The 60-yard dash-low hurdles for both men and women will be held on Wednesday, April 2, starting at 6 p.m.

For both meets, the high-jump will start at 6 p.m., along with all other field events. The starting height will be 5 feet, 4 inches for men and 4 feet, 4 inches for the women. The running events will start at 7 p.m. in Quandt Gym with the following order of events — mile run, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, and the eight-lap relay. An individual can enter three events and one relay. There will be a manager's meeting on Monday at 4 p.m. for the men, and Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the women. Team managers that do not show up at the meeting will have their team scratched from the

meet.

All field events will be held in the Annex along with the 60-yard dash-low hurdles.

Intramural badminton entries for men and women are due Sunday, March 30. Play will be April 9 for men and April 10 for women. It will be run as team competition in a single elimination tournament. Teams will advance, not individuals. Teams consist of 2 single players and a double team. Single players cannot be doubles teams, since they play at the same time. Competition will be held on just one night.

The co-ed badminton tournament will be held April 15 instead of April 3. Entries will be due April 9, with a \$1 entry fee. This is only doubles competition. Depending on the number of teams, it will be either single or double elimination.

The co-ed racquetball tournament will be held the weekend of April 11, 12 and 13. Entries are due April 7 along with a \$1.50 entry fee. The tournament will be double elimination.

# Pointers 3-2 down south

By Carl Moesche

The UWSP baseball team brought back a 3-2 record from its trip to Louisiana over spring break. A 12-game schedule was originally planned for the Pointers, but excessive rain forced them back indoors.

Head coach Ken Kulick said the trip was "quite successful" despite the fact that only five games were played. Playing for the first time outdoors, the Pointers fared very well as their team batting average of .262 would indicate.

Leading the attack was senior centerfielder Randy Schmitgen, who hit safely in all five games for a torrid .571 average. Schmitgen's performance also included two doubles and a team-leading five runs batted in.

Right behind Schmitgen was senior shortstop Rick Thomas, who hit safely in four out of the five games for a .467 average, and freshman catcher John Fuhs from Manitowoc who batted .428, which included two doubles.

Leftfielder Scott Fisher and utility man John Suchon each hit .272, and Suchon led the Pointers in runs scored with four.

The pitching also proved to be excellent as Kulick got superb performances from his four starters — righthanders Frank Stockus and Jeff Seeger, and lefthanders Pat Pavelski and Jack Zurawik. The bullpen was anchored solidly by Jim Herdina and Dwight Horner, with Herdina picking up a save and Horner earning a victory in relief.

UWSP 4, LOUISIANA COLLEGE 1

UWSP won its first game of the season in Alexandria, Louisiana, defeating Louisiana College 4-1.

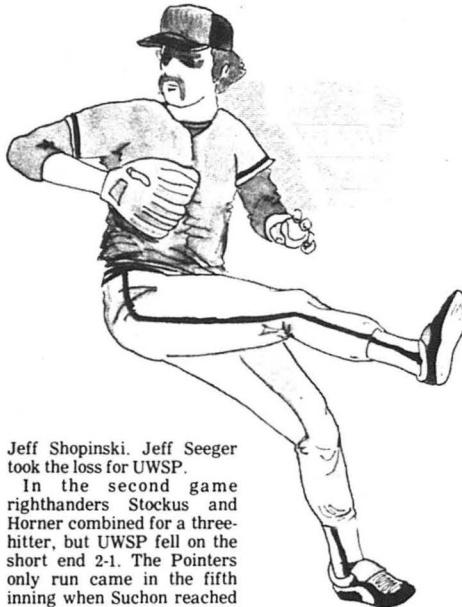
McNEESE STATE 5, UWSP 0

McNEESE STATE 2 UWSP 1  
UWSP dropped a doubleheader to McNeese State in Lake Charles, La., by scores of 5-0 and 2-1. In the first game, the Pointers could only muster four singles against McNeese lefty John Schoggins. Those singles were hit by second baseman Kevin Wyngaard, Thomas, Schmitgen, and right fielder

UWSP 5 NORTHWEST LOUISIANA 4

UWSP 3 NORTHWEST LOUISIANA 1

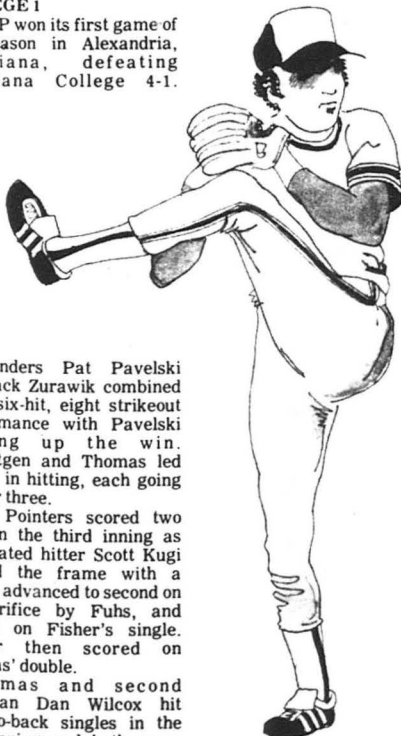
UWSP swept a doubleheader from Northwest Louisiana in Natchitoches, La. In the first game, Zurawik recorded the victory and Herdina picked up a save. The Pointers banged out eight hits with Schmitgen leading the way, going three for



Jeff Shopinski. Jeff Seeger took the loss for UWSP.

In the second game righthanders Stockus and Horner combined for a three-hitter, but UWSP fell on the short end 2-1. The Pointers only run came in the fifth inning when Suchon reached on a fielders choice, moved to third on catcher Jon Miskowski's single, and scored on Fisher's sacrifice fly.

## Pointer Baseball 1980



Lefthanders Pat Pavelski and Jack Zurawik combined for a six-hit, eight strikeout performance with Pavelski picking up the win. Schmitgen and Thomas led UWSP in hitting, each going two for three.

The Pointers scored two runs in the third inning as designated hitter Scott Kugi opened the frame with a single, advanced to second on a sacrifice by Fuhs, and scored on Fisher's single. Fisher then scored on Thomas' double.

Thomas and second baseman Dan Wilcox hit back-to-back singles in the fifth inning and both came home on Schmitgen's double.

three, including a double and a run batted in. Wilcox went two for three with a double and two runs batted in, and Fuhs' double brought home two more runs.

In the second game, Horner got the win in relief of Seeger. In the sixth inning, Schmitgen walked with the bases loaded, forcing in pinch runner Scott May, which proved to be the winning run. Thomas and Fisher led the Pointers with two hits each, and Schmitgen had two runs batted in.

Although the Pointers only played five games, coach Kulick stated, "We learned a lot. The kids became united and they got to know each other better." The Pointers will begin their northern schedule Tuesday, April 1, when they host Milwaukee School of Engineering at Look Out Park in Stevens Point.

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## Showing improvement

## Thinclads win Oshkosh Invitational

The UWSP men's track team showed the latest evidence of its continual improvement Saturday, March 15, by winning the Oshkosh Invitational Meet.

The Pointers won the meet with 84 points to top runner-up UW-Whitewater's total of 74 points. UW-Eau Claire finished third with 66 points, and was followed by UW-Oshkosh, with 53 and UW-Platteville with 11.

Coach Rick Witt's thinclads accumulated four first place finishes and backed that up with eight seconds in winning the meet.

Jeff Ellis led UWSP with two gold medal finishes. The New Berlin native won the two-mile walk with a time of 15:00.0 and also the 1,000-yard run with a clocking of 2:15.8.

Freshman Kirk Morrow continued his very impressive indoor season showing by winning first place over a very talented field in the shot-put. His winning toss was 51 feet, 11½ inches.

The remaining UWSP first was earned by the one-mile relay unit of Al Sapa, Steve Brilowski, Barry Martzahl and Eric Parker. The foursome nosed out Whitewater at the wire with a winning time of 3:28.0.

Earning second place finishes for the Pointers were, Dennis Kotcon, one-mile run, 4:19.8; Andy Shumway, long-jump, 22 feet, 3 inches; Mike Gaab, 60-yard dash, 6.5; Brilowski, 600 run, 1:15.9; Sapa, 300 dash, 32.5; Parker, 880 run, 1:56.5; and Bill Kalafut, triple jump, 43 feet, 8½ inches.

Also placing second was the UWSP 880 relay squad of Dave Lutkus, Martzahl, Gaab and Sapa. The group's time was 1:32.7.

Contributing third place points were Dave Bachman, two-mile walk; Dave Soddy, 440 dash; Bruce Lammers, 60 high and 330 intermediate hurdles; Lutkus, 300 dash; and John Ayers, triple jump.

For a number of different reasons, the win and the performance of his team were very pleasing to Pointer

coach Rick Witt.

"This was without a doubt the best we have run all year," Witt declared. "Every single person made a strong contribution, so much so that it would be impossible for me to pick out an athlete of the week award, it would go to the entire team."

As mentioned earlier, the shot-put was made up of a very talented field, and Witt wanted to single out Morrow for his big win.

"Kirk Morrow is unbelievable. Pound-for-pound (he is 6-foot, 180 pounds) he is without a doubt the best shot-putter in the country."

Witt noted that the win was achieved despite the fact that some people didn't run in their best events.

"We moved a number of people around for this meet, but that didn't make any difference, because everybody right on down the line figured in the scoring."

"I was a little worried about whether we would be ready with vacation having started, but the kids got

together before the meet and decided they would make sure this would be a good one.

"This was a very good meet for us to prepare for the conference indoor meet."

## Women's track third in WWIAC

Dawn Buntman captured first place finishes in two events to lead the UWSP women's track team to a third place finish in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Indoor Track Meet at the Kolf Sports Center in Oshkosh, Saturday.

UW-La Crosse won the 13-team meet with 106 points while UW-Whitewater came in second with 56½ points and UWSP third with 47½.

Buntman, a junior from Green Bay, accounted for Point's only first place finishes as she won both the one- and two-mile runs. She won the one-mile with a clocking of 5:03.2 and set a new WWIAC record in winning the gold in the two-mile with a time of 10:49.3.

Earning seconds for UWSP were Ann Maras and Ellen Richter. Maras claimed her silver in the shot-put with a toss of 13.01 meters (42 feet 8¼ inches), while Richter claimed second in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.6 seconds.

Placing third in the 300-yard dash was Barb Naushutz who covered the distance in 38.6.

Sharon Kraus backed up Buntman's effort in the two-

The Wisconsin State University Conference Indoor Meet will be the Pointers' next meet, and that will take place March 28 and 29 in Oshkosh.

mile run with a fifth place clocking of 11:07.9.

Contributing sixth place points were Cheryl Montanye, 600-yard run, 1:30.9; Teri Martens, high-jump, 5 feet 1 inch; and the one-mile relay, 4:13.4.

UWSP coach Nancy Schoen felt her team performed well, especially considering the school was on spring break all week and the team didn't practice together.

"We did really well, we had a lot of personal records," Schoen stated. "I was especially pleased with Dawn Buntman, Ellen Richter, Barb Naushutz and Ann Maras, as they accounted for 42 of the 47½ points we scored."

"Others that did very well, although not scoring, were Sharon Kraus, Rennee Bremser, Cheryl Montanye, Beth Mayek, and Shawn Krelow."

"Even though I was somewhat disappointed with third place, I am very happy with almost everyone's performance. We didn't get any breaks, we earned everything we got."

"I am looking forward to the outdoor season and also to the addition of Becky Seevers and Anne Baumgartner to the squad."

## Netters capture first

UW-Milwaukee captured first place in the four-man UWSP Tennis Invitational in the Quandt Fieldhouse March 14 and 15.

UW-M won the meet with 17 points while UW-Stout finished second with 13 points. UWSP and Northeastern Illinois rounded out the scoring with 12 points each.

In head-to-head competition, the Pointers topped NEI 5-4, but lost to UW-M 6-3 and to Stout 5-4. In other matches, UW-M bested NEI 5-4 and ripped Stout 6-3, while Stout also beat NEI 5-4.

Greg Good and Scott Deichl won two of three individual matches at No. 4 and No. 5 singles respectively to lead the Pointers.

## Ruggers open Saturday

The Stevens Point Rugby Club will begin its 1980 spring season Saturday, hosting the Oshkosh RFC. The clubs will play two matches, the first starting at 1:30 p.m. The matches will be held on the field behind Quandt Fieldhouse.

The matches will prepare Stevens Point for its trip to

Good claimed wins of 6-2 and 6-2 over UW-M's Mike Marquardt and also topped Stout's Ken Neuberg 6-0 and 6-2.

Deichl's victories were 3-6, 6-4, and 6-2 over Stout's Tim Schaffer and 6-0 and 6-1 over NEI's Randy Inda.

UWSP's No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams also won two of three matches played.

At No. 2, Deichl and Bob Wakeman beat UW-M's Gordie Hoover and Marquardt, 6-3, 3-6, and 6-3 and also defeated NEI's Tom Kersjes and Perry Dlugie 7-6 and 6-3.

The No. 3 duo of Good and Chris McAtee topped NEI's Lance Tanaka and Inda 6-1 and 7-5 and also Stout's Neuberg and Tim Schaffer 6-1 and 6-0.

The Midwest Championship Tournament held in April. Point will be playing at home the first three weeks of the season.

Stevens Point posted a 10-6 record in its fall season. Point had two matches against Oshkosh, winning 8-0 and tying 10-10.

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## STUDENT LIFE

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On Campus vs. Off Campus

# Personal growth in residence halls

By John Teggatz

Many students see the two years spent in a residence hall as an inescapable indenture. The arguments against the resident requirement range from 24-hour visitation to the quality of Debot food. Yet when students move off campus, they usually live with friends they made in their hall and later remember those two years as among the best of their lives.

Residence hall life is an essential part of the educational process, although it may not seem so as 120 decibel music blasts down the wing or the RA has to come down on somebody. Cynics may suggest that there is a residency requirement because of the lack of off-campus housing, but that is only a side issue. Living in a hall, as they say in the business, makes the student "richer for the experience."

Unlike the off-campus student or the commuter, on-campus students are truly in the mainstream of the university community. By living so close together, the student has to work not to have contact with others. Many off-campus students report feelings of isolation and loneliness compared to hall dwellers. What hall living offers is support to make the transition from home to college easier.

As a result of living with others in a hall, a student can get a better sense of who he is, develop refined communication skills, and establish and maintain close interpersonal relationships. The hall environment gives students the opportunity to exchange ideas and develop acceptance and tolerance for a broad range of students representing and reflecting a wide variety of beliefs, ideas,

attitudes, lifestyles and feelings.

Many people are convinced about the value of residence hall life, yet no one has done much research to substantiate the claims. People who work in the halls have just believed that on-campus students are better informed and more together, and in a more advantageous position to gain personal support from their wingmates, the RA, and the hall director. Yet what the Student Life Office asked itself five years ago was, "Are residence hall students, because of the advantages and opportunities that halls offer them, more strongly affected by the university experience — at the psychological, intellectual, and attitudinal levels — than off-campus students who never lived in a hall (for whatever reasons)?"

In 1975, Bob Mosier, the residence hall psychologist at UWSP, along with UW-River Falls, Oshkosh, and Stout, set out to test this question and find support for something that they have believed for years. For the experiment, the Student Life offices selected two groups of students — one from residence halls and the other from commuting or off-campus students. Both groups were given a battery of surveys: a personality inventory, an attitude survey, and a belief survey. These tests were limited to incoming freshmen who had come directly from high school. Toward the end of their second academic year and near their graduation after four years, both groups were tested again. The measure of the rate of change in personal growth after two and four years was what the experimenters would look at.

The surveys used to

measure the changes were the "16 Personality Factor Scale," a "Dogmatism Scale," and the "Wisconsin Attitude Inventory." Many psychologists call the "16PF" the most accurate and reputable personality test in existence. It concerns factors like reserved vs. outgoing behavior, abstract vs. concrete thinking, emotional stability, assertiveness, enthusiasm, conscientiousness, boldness vs. shyness, self-reliance, trust, self-sufficiency, imagination, social awareness, discipline, and relaxation.

The "Dogmatism Scale" is designed to measure the amount of authoritarianism, intolerance, conservatism, and close-mindedness. The "Wisconsin Attitude Inventory" is a list of 36 items that measure the interests and attitudes a student might hope to develop while he is in college. Some of the items are social concern, political or economic concern, scientific and aesthetic appreciation, and so on.

It was hypothesized that students living (or who had lived) in residence halls would be more outgoing, emotionally stable, assertive, enthusiastic, self-reliant and self-sufficient, and relaxed than their off-campus counterparts. The hall students would also be less dogmatic after two years in college, becoming more tolerant, open-minded, and less rigid in their thinking and treatment of others.

In general, the results showed that over the first two-year period, on-campus students made significantly greater personal gains than did the off-campus group. On the "16PF" survey, the on-campus students scored much higher on the

"outgoing" scale. These people have a tendency to be good-natured, more cooperative, generous, adaptable, attentive, and readily form active groups. These characteristics are important to anyone's adjustment to the university setting, as well as providing a stable support system.

Another dimension the on-campus students scored much higher on was self-reliance. One might figure that off-campus students would be more self-reliant because they have to totally take care of themselves, but this was not the case. At any rate, self-reliance is learned in residence halls. These people are more practical, realistic, independent and responsible, all of which are again important for functioning in college.

In terms of the "Wisconsin Attitude Inventory," the on-campus students scored higher than the off-campus group. People scoring high on this survey would tend to enjoy critical discussion of new ideas, learn about the history of human thought, enjoy reading, have high aesthetic values, have more flexibility in their thoughts, accept others with differing views, and question the assumptions made by others.

The greatest change in personal growth for hall students occurred between the first and second tests, or during the freshman and sophomore years. After that, the levels of growth appear to taper off. The change between the second and third tests, or the junior and senior years, was not that great even among on-campus students. The two-year residence requirement seems to be the perfect length of time to reap the benefits residence halls have to offer.

The implications and

conclusions are, of course, that the first two years of living on campus are very valuable in moving students toward their personal and academic goals. Besides being outgoing and self-reliant, the on-campus student will probably be more intellectually curious, have a greater breadth of reading, interest in the humanities and arts, and have greater philosophical interests.

The results of the experiment indicate that the residence life program at UWSP is strongly congruent with the general mission and specific goals of the University of Wisconsin system and the charter of UW-Stevens Point. Two such goals are that the student "has an understanding of the history of man and the forces and ideas that have affected human societies..." and, "appreciates and values the life of the mind as shown by his ability to think clearly and rationally; the development of his intellectual curiosity; and his understanding of and participation in the arts, philosophy, and scientific disciplines." The items on the Wisconsin Attitude survey are integrally related to the goals of the university.

It is also a general mission of the university to teach students how to live and prepare them for work. The whole concept of making a contribution to one's immediate society and the world in general is enhanced by students developing the personal qualities of outgoingness and self-reliance, as well as the qualities on the attitude inventory. So residence halls are not just some place to live while you sweat out your first two years, but places of learning that can help you grow beyond measure.



On the screen



Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28

THE INLAWS — The first comedy movie for certified crazy people. Stars Peter Falk and Alan Arkin. Presented by UAB in the Program Banquet Room, 6:30 and 9 p.m. \$1.25.

Sunday and Monday, March 30 and 31

THE GODFATHER — RHC presents Francis Ford

Coppola's gangland classic. Probably "The" movie of the 1970's, it stars Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, Robert Duvall, Diane Keaton, Lee Strasberg, etc. It's free from RHC. 7 and 9 p.m. in Allen Upper.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1 and 2

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR — Hansen Hall presents the modern Judeo-Christian classic, the gospel according to Andrew Lloyd Webber. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. \$1.

BREAD AND CHOCOLATE — An award-

winning foreign film about a dark Italian misfit working in the blond and prosperous Switzerland. A bittersweet tragic-comedy, presented by the University Film Society. In the Program Banquet Room, 7 and 9:15 p.m. \$1.

On the air



Sunday, March 30  
WSPT — The "Sunday Forum" is host to a panel of UWSP professors who will

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## HIGH ON HEALTH

submitted by s.h.a.c.



Back from Florida, New Orleans, and other spring break retreats? The stress of school once again becomes a reality as we tackle the last eight weeks of the semester. We can't get rid of stress, but we can learn to cope with it. Some ways of coping are discussed in a new factsheet from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Here are some ways to get a handle on stress:

Work it off. If you're angry or upset, try to blow off steam physically by running, playing tennis or gardening. Even taking a walk can help. Physical activity allows you a "fight" outlet for mental stress.

Talk out your worries. It helps to share worries with someone you trust and respect. If you find yourself becoming preoccupied with emotional problems, it might be wise to seek a professional guidance counselor or psychologist. This is not admitting defeat. It's acknowledging you are an intelligent human being who knows when to ask for help.

Learn to accept what you cannot change.

Avoid self-medication. Many chemicals can mask stress symptoms, but they don't help you adjust to the stress itself. Remember, the ability to handle stress comes from within you, not from the outside.

Get enough sleep and rest. Lack of sleep can lessen your ability to deal with stress by making you more irritable. If stress repeatedly keeps you from sleeping, tell your doctor.

Balance work and recreation. "All work and no play can make anyone a nervous wreck."

Do something for others. Sometimes when you are distressed, you concentrate too much on yourself and your situation. When this happens, it helps to do something for someone else. It gets your mind off yourself and contains an extra bonus — it helps make friends.

Take one thing at a time. It's defeating to tackle all of your tasks at once.

Give in once in a while. Try giving in instead of fighting and insisting you are always right. You'll find that others will begin to give in too.

Make yourself available. When you are bored and feel left out, go where the action is. Sitting alone will just make you more frustrated. Instead of withdrawing and feeling sorry for yourself, get involved.

## INCREDIBLE EDIBLES

### Oat 'N Coconut Granola Bars

4½ cups oats  
1 and one-third cups shredded or flaked coconut.

¾ cup butter or margarine, melted

Two-thirds cups firmly packed brown sugar

½ cup honey

1 teaspoon sea salt

Toast oats in 15½ x 10½ inch jelly roll pan in preheated moderate oven

(350 degrees) 18 to 20 minutes

or until golden brown. Cool. Combine oats with remaining ingredients; mix well. Press firmly into well-greased 15½ x 10½ inch jelly roll pan.

Bake in preheated hot oven (400 degrees) 15 to 18 minutes

or until golden brown and bubbly. Cool thoroughly; cut into bars. Store in loosely covered container. Makes

15½ x 10½ inch pan of bars.

discuss the upcoming Wisconsin primary. 10 p.m. 98 FM.

ON STAGE



Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28

RANDY RICE — Randy kicks off spring with another UAB coffeehouse. In the UC Coffeehouse from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 27

MIKE WILLIAMS — UAB and RHC acting very TV-network-like in cross-programming — Mike performs tonight in the Debot

Center's Blue Room from 8 to 11 p.m.

Friday, March 28

THE HARTFORD BALLET — One of the country's top Ballet companies, the Hartford troupe is young, poised, and strong, and will put on one of its stylish performances that incorporates jazz, mime, and modern dance. 8 p.m. in Sentry Theatre.

Tuesday, April 1

THE WISCONSIN PRIMARY — Whose cruel sense of humor put Wisconsin's primary on April Fool's Day? Looking at the candidates, the joke really is on us. Vote for one anyway.

## Correspondence cont'd

Gays experience every day of their lives. The proportionately high number of persons not wearing blue jeans that day especially demonstrated how unwilling most people were to assume that negative definition and deal with the subsequent oppression, regardless of their sexuality.

3) a chance for everyone to demonstrate their affirmation of human rights, for human rights are gay rights. Many "lip-service liberals" showed their true colors on Blue Jean Day, and they were every color of the rainbow except blue denim.

4) a chance for the usually invisible minority of Gays-Lesbians to proudly become visible (if they so chose — many didn't because of overwhelming hostility, or closetedness, or both) and therefore invalidate some of the prevalent myths concerning homosexuality while simultaneously celebrating our diversities.

Blue Jean Day was not intended to personally harass anyone

The GPU

## Candidates cont'd

encourage conservation. He also favors the windfall profits tax.

Anderson's gas tax revenue, which would amount to about \$60 billion, would be used for cuts in social security taxes. However, unlike Reagan or Bush, Anderson does not favor tax cuts in other areas. He does remain consistent with party policy with his opposition to wage and price controls.

Foreign policy positions taken by Anderson are perhaps less forceful than Reagan's, though he does favor using military force in the Mideast if necessary. He opposes developing artificial relations with China "as a vehicle to punish the Soviet Union." Anderson proposes a 3 percent real increase in military spending, to be focused on developing manpower, not weapons. Nevertheless, he opposes a peacetime draft registration.

Texas republican George Bush, the former CIA director and ambassador to the United Nations, has campaigned enthusiastically on platforms of honesty and experience. Domestically, he proposes to fight inflation by a \$20 billion tax cut, half to be directed at business and half at the public, and by strict limits on government spending. He says that the tax cuts will be made in areas that will encourage investment and saving. Bush favors an amendment to balance the budget, and opposes wage and price controls.

Bush's foreign policy is hard-line. He favors peacetime draft registration, a beefed-up military, and increased defense spending. He has called Carter's foreign policy "insecure" and feels that the US needs to take more of an upper hand in international affairs.

## classified

## for sale

1972 Volkswagen camper van, \$1395. Call 341-0197 weekdays 9 to 5, or Wausau 1-842-7721 evenings and weekends.

X-country ski package. Splitheine Miller skis 215 cm, size 13 boots, 165 cm poles, ski bag, some waxes, cork and scaper. Excellent condition. Must sell, \$170. Negotiable price. Odlo x-country big style knickers and top. New \$100. Asking \$40. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Bunk bed frame. Sturdy and attractive, \$25. Call Steve, 346-4116, 430 Smith Hall.

Honey, 85 cents a pound. Call Jon, 341-4176 after 6 p.m. Moving sale. A National Panasonic FM-AM multiplex stereo with 2 speakers. Asking \$40. A portable National Panasonic cassette and FM-AM radio with a built in microphone. Worth \$60, now selling at \$30. A woman's white ski jacket. Size M. It's brand new, selling at \$15. If interested in any of the above items, call Dora, 344-4382.

For Sale: Technics SL-Q3 turntable. Fully automatic, direct drive, quartz locked with memo repeat function. Includes ADC Qlm MK. II cartridge plus a second audio

Technica AT 3311E cartridge, \$210. Also Onkyo A-5 amplifier with custom made wood cabinet, 45 watts per side, \$175. Call Paul, 346-4459, rm. 446. All equipment in mint condition.

Used mandolin. Excellent condition. Call Michelle between 6-8 only at 341-3013.

1963 Mercury Comet. 289 automatic. Needs radiator. \$125 or best offer. Call Jan at 345-0834.

Armstrong flute, model 100, sterling silver head, like new. First \$375 takes it. Please call Jim at 341-2330.

Used roping saddle with intricate leather work, Hackmore, rope, and blanket included. All in extra fine condition. Best offer. Call Michelle between 6-8 only at 341-3013.

## wanted

Two males to share house for five near Mickey's, for 1980-81 school year. Heavy parties need not call. Jeff or Bruce in 301, 346-3739.

Student organization would like to rent a pair of bicycle rollers. If you can help, call Neal at 346-2732, room 220.

Good guitar at minimum expense. Call Mike, 346-3219, rm. 308.

Electric guitar wanted (or bass)! Must be in good quality and/or low priced! Instant cash for the right instrument. 344-3552.

Wanted to buy: Used furniture, refrigerator, couch, table, lamps, etc., in good shape. Please call Katie at 344-4793 before noon or after 5:30 p.m.

Used 10-speed bike. Call Laurie at 346-2619, rm. 433.

## for rent

One female needed to share bottom of a house with three others. \$650, plus \$75 (utilities) for academic year 1980-81. For more details, call 346-2398 and ask for Lucy (111) or Connie (107).

## lost and found

Found: Ladies watch in men's (!?) Science building bathroom. Call Bob, 346-4676.

RAT ON A FINK WEEK. \$50 reward offered to anyone having any information leading to the return of a Minolta 110 SLR camera stolen from 208 2nd St. at a party on Friday, March 7. Call 344-4070, ask for Jim.

## announcements

For information or books on ECKANKAR please call 345-0660 or write to: ECKANKAR Stevens Point Center, P.O. Box 633, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Women: Do you need a job now or for the summer? Would you like to have more money to spend? Could you use extra money to pay for books, rent, food, phone bills? Why not sell AVON! Earning money is just one benefit. You'll meet new people, get a discount on all purchases for yourself, pick your own hours, and get free merchandise each month at the sales meetings. These are just the beginning of your benefits. You can start selling here, and continue at home for the summer. For more information (at no obligation) call Mary at 346-2110.

The Wildlife Society is having elections for the 1980-81 yr. Anyone interested can sign up at T.W.S. office at 319A C.N.R. Elections will be at 6:30. On March 31 in 112 C.N.R., Dr. Kirk Beattie will speak on "Defining Hunting Ethics: Unanswered Questions." Also Mr. Steve Haasch will speak on "Woodcock Ecology in Central Wisconsin."

Secretary position for the University Activities Board. Paid position. Job descriptions, applications available in UAB office. Applications due Friday, March 28.

Vice President of Special Events, responsible for coordinating programs through a team effort. Paid position. Job descriptions, applications available in

UAB office. Applications due March 28.

"Wisconsin Discovery," a slide presentation on canoeing the Wisconsin River will be held Sunday, March 30, 7 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room. Admission free.

Seeking Pen Pals! I'm incarcerated in prison, and would like to correspond with college students. Age doesn't matter. I'll answer all letters as quickly as possible. Write soon please. Thank you! Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, Robert Edward Strozier, 131-502, P.O. Box 45699, Lucasville, Ohio, 45699.

Don't let the joys of summer elude you. Apply for a job at a Girl Scout resident camp in Wisconsin. Openings for Assistant Directors, General Counselors, Swimming and Boating Instructors, Nurses, Horseback Riders, Naturalists, Cooks, Trip Leaders and more. Equal Opportunity Employer. Write: RCA, P.O. Box 1227, Waukesha, WI 53187. (414) 542-4491, Ext. 36.

Housing Maintenance job opening — Assistant Student Manager. Coordination of Student Maintenance activities in Residence Halls. Knowledge of housing activities helpful. 18 hrs. per wk. Apply at Information Desk (UC) by March 28.

# Friday At The

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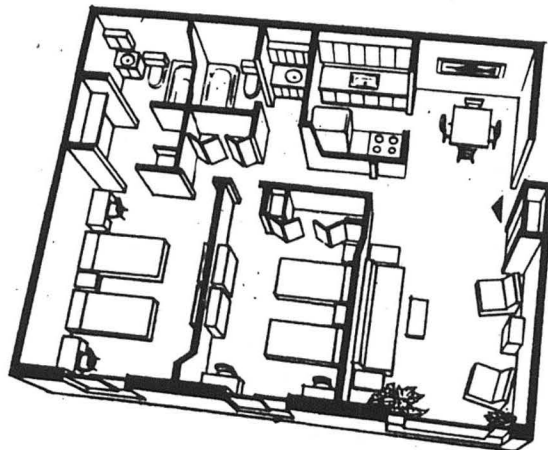
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