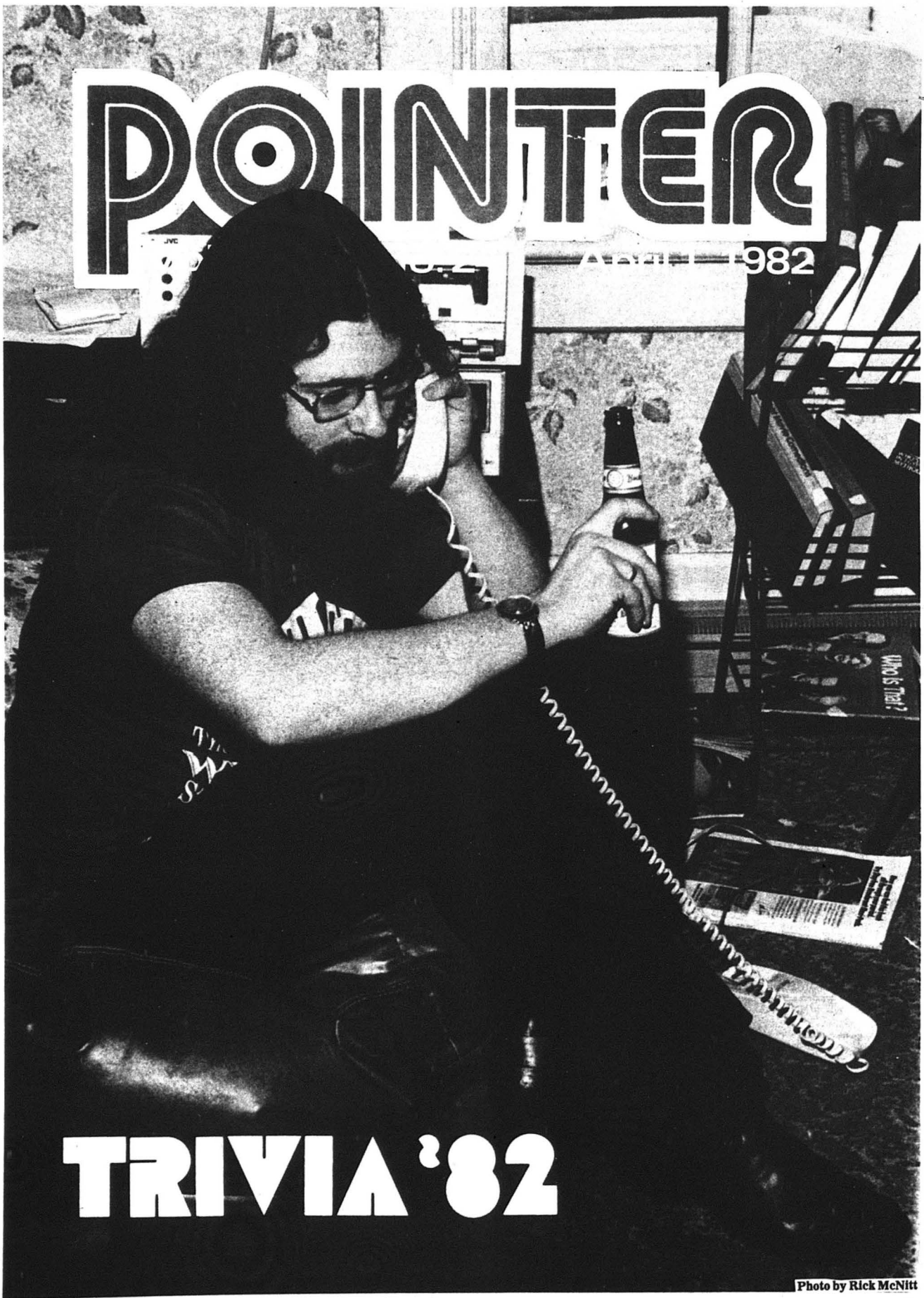


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April is the cruelest month.

T.S. Eliot

(Turn to pg. 11 and find out why.)

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## The Eight Percent Solution

Last semester, the Student Senate voted to increase the student activity fee by 8 percent for academic year 1982-83. This increase means that full time Point scholars will shell out \$4.70 more per year to finance certain campus activities, organizations and services.

Why, you may ask, do our student representatives hop on the hyper-inflation bandwagon and raise the costs they can control by 8 percent in one year?

At first they didn't. In mid-November the Student Senate voted for a 4 percent increase in spite of recommendations favoring the 8 percent figure from Chancellor Marshall and the student controlled Student Program Budget Analysis Committee (SPBAC). Four percent seemed a bit more bearable for the senators, and it would curb the recent trend in student activity fee increases, previously 8 percent and a whopping 20 percent in the last two years.

It was an idealistic move by the Student Senate — an indication of their rational reaction to, or plea for relief from, rising academic, housing and food costs. In mid-November, with the Regents \$23 student tax looming and further financial aid cuts in the works, the climate in the Senate was not right for another wallet drain.

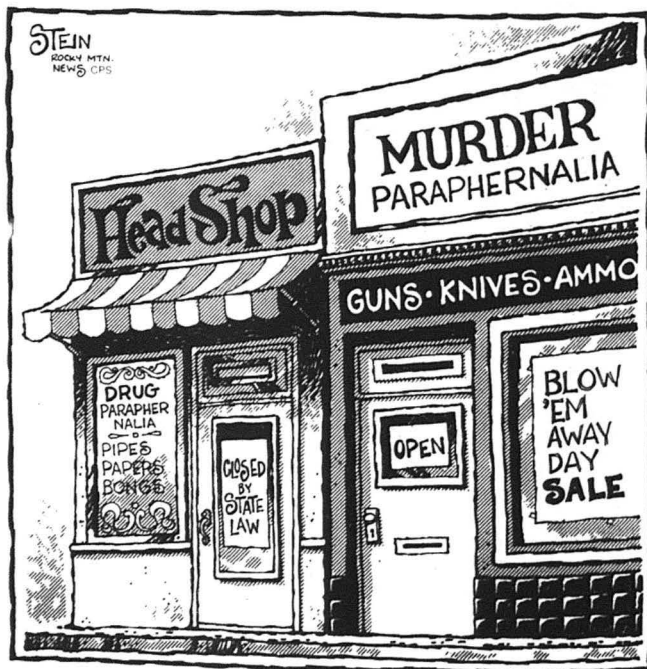
But the Senate was soon to have pangs of pragmatism. Certain financial commitments (such as the non-allocable athletic contracts or a donation to Goerke park operations), along with the news that a 4 percent increase would result in a 10 percent across-the-board cutback in organizational funding to account for inflation, led the Senate to reverse its earlier decision and accept the 8 percent figure.

In short, it seems that SGA opted for the necessary in light of current operations.

This weekend the Senate voted on where all this money is going to go. In general, organizational purse strings were not tightened, largely due to the 8 percent increase.

We commend the Student Senate for not extending the mentality of Reaganomics to our own organizations. We also commend them for attempting to battle inflation, although current operations, if they are to be maintained, will inevitably rise with all other costs everywhere.

Check out the SPBAC and Senate allocations. If you think an organization is getting too much of your money, or not enough of it, speak up. Unlike income taxes, you do have some voice in affecting where this money will go.





# MAIN STREET

## Week in Review

### This Week's Weather

April showers bring  
May flowers, May-  
flowers bring pilgrims.

## Daytona pilgrimage: it's Miller time, kids

For college students from University of Wisconsin campuses making their annual pilgrimage to worship the sun and sandy beaches in Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach, the Miller Brewing Company will provide entertainment and services through welcome centers on the beaches of each city. The welcome centers will be located at 515 South Atlantic in Fort Lauderdale and on the southwest corner of Jasmine and U.S. Highway A1A in Daytona Beach.

Miller High Life will sponsor "sunset" concerts at beach poolside locations in Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach. Magnum Malt Liquor and Lowenbrau will sponsor 26 tasting parties in Daytona Beach. Information concerning the times and locations of the

concerts and tasting parties will be available at the welcome centers.

For those who want to get a jump on the job market, the Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce will conduct a career fair at the welcome center. "Since graduation is just around the corner, this will be an excellent opportunity for interested seniors to bring along their resumes and discuss

potential Fort Lauderdale area job opportunities," said Chamber Executive Vice President Charles Emerson.

"It's a chance for direct one-to-one contact between those who are seeking careers following graduation and firms who are looking for bright new talent."

The welcome centers won't be hard to find.

"Giant beer cans and bottles will mark the spot of

our welcome centers," said Paul Block, Miller's college marketing coordinator.

"At each welcome center, students will receive a welcome packet that includes a postcard and a reclamation bag for empty Miller cans and bottles. The empties can be exchanged for t-shirts, mini-inflatables, can coolers, visors and two-seater rafts.

In addition, students will be able to call home free

anywhere in the continental United States, except Florida, and leave messages for their friends on the Magnum message board.

Lite All-Stars, the famous ex-athletes who appear in those rib tickling Lite commercials on TV, will greet visitors to the welcome center and pose for pictures with the students at the Lite photo booths in the center."

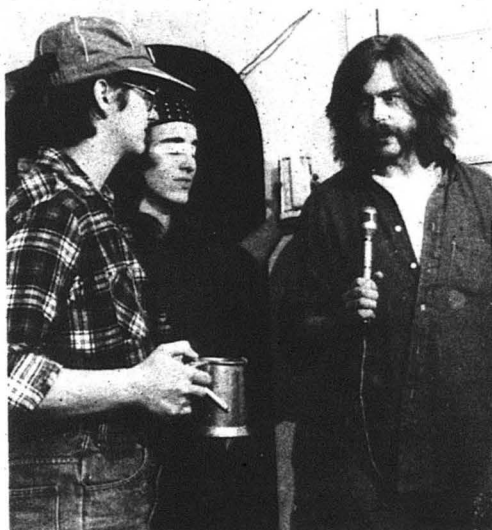


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WWSP's Gary J. Pearson interviews Justice and Mrs. Burger during Trivia Weekend. The Burgers were on hand to interpret the constitutionality of UW-SP's new Trivia rules.

## U.N. conference scheduled

The Eighth Minnesota-Wisconsin Model United Nations Conference is being held at the UW-SP campus today through Saturday.

The Model United Nations Conference, sponsored by the United Nations Student Organization and the Political Science department, will involve seventeen schools and 250 students, faculty and parliamentarians.

The purpose of the conference is to "generate an awareness of international politics and learn how the U.N. works," states Khristy Campbell, club spokesperson.

Highlighting the conference this year will be keynote speaker Derek George Boothby. Boothby is a Political Affairs Officer in the Centre for Disarmament at the United Nations

headquarters in New York.

A total of seventy-four delegations will represent various countries at the conference, and those "countries" select committees that function similar to the four main committees in the United Nations: Political and Security Committee, Social, Cultural and Humanitarian Committee, Economic and Financial Committee, and the Security Council.

The public is invited to attend the General Assembly Plenary Session at 1:30, and the Security Council and committee meetings at 3:40, on Thursday. Events for Friday and Saturday include committee meetings, an International dance and party, and an awards ceremony for the participants.

## What'd he say?

If Democrats in Washington think Ronald Reagan is a hard man to figure out, imagine the bewilderment Oregon Republican Robert Packwood, chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee.

Packwood's dismay is centered over the President's tendency to approach complex problems with irrelevant anecdotes. "For example," said Packwood, "someone might mention the impending \$120 million deficit "and the president says, 'You know, a person yesterday, a young man, went into a grocery store and he had an orange in one hand and a bottle of vodka in the other, and he paid for the orange with food stamps and he took the change and paid for the vodka. That's what's wrong.'" And, adds Packwood, "we just shake our heads."

Well, Bob, you know what they say, if you can't dazzle them with your brilliance, baffle them with your bull.

## Assisting History

The department of history at UW-SP is now accepting applications for graduate assistantships for the 1982-83 year. Applications are available in the History Department Office, Room 422, College of Professional Studies Building. The deadline for applications is April 15.

## Wisconsin, Michigan universities sponsor program in Italy

A Renaissance villa in the Florentine hills of Italy will be the home and classroom for 40 students this fall in a new program co-sponsored by the universities of Michigan and Wisconsin.

Unlike many other study programs abroad, students will not simply continue studies in their major area at a foreign university. Instead, the new program transfers both students and professors from the sponsoring universities to Villa Boscobello outside Florence.

At the villa, four professors from Michigan and Wisconsin will teach an integrated set of courses, in English, revolving around a different theme each semester.

Thus, students in the Florence Program's first semester (Sept. 6-Dec. 17) will not only attend classes on the "Renaissance in Tuscany," but will

supplement their studies with visits to monuments, museums, archives and contemporary life of Florence.

Studies in the second semester (Jan. 17-April 29) will concentrate on the "Society and Culture of the City, 1100-1600," and future themes will include "Ancient Roman Civilization" and Modern Italy."

Although there is no foreign language requirement for students in the program, classes in all levels of Italian instruction can be arranged through Florence teachers.

Students may choose to spend either one or two semesters in the program. The studies are intended primarily for upperclass and graduate students from Michigan and Wisconsin, although students from other universities may apply.

Michigan and Wisconsin students in the program are

considered "regular" students at their respective institutions. They pay usual tuition, are eligible for scholarships and financial aids available through their home universities, and receive residential credits for work done in the program. Students not attending one of the sponsoring universities pay out-of-state tuition and receive transferable credits from the University of Michigan.

The cost of the Florence Program (after tuition) is \$2,500 per semester, which includes room and board, library and museum fees in Florence and a number of special programs and excursions. Students are responsible for their own transportation and miscellaneous expenses.

Applications and further information can be obtained from the Office of

International Studies and Programs, 1410 Van Hise Hall, 1220 Linden Drive, Madison, Wis., 53706; telephone (608) 262-2851.

## Yale bends the rules

Yale University will return at least \$400,000 to the federal government as a result of an audit of the institution's handling of government grants. Yale was found to have delayed disbursing government grants and loans for periods of ten days, and to have deposited the funds in interest-bearing bank accounts.

Yale defended its actions by saying it was only following sound money-management policies. A spokesman said that the university would have been remiss if it had not invested the large sums of money it had on hand for short periods.

6th Annual Sigma Tau Gamma

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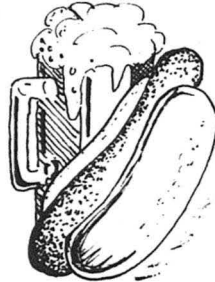
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## Eagon evaluation sought

The Committee established to review the Dean of the Academic Support Programs would like to announce that forms for evaluating Burdette Eagon are available in Room 103, Student Services Building.

Faculty, staff, and student input are requested.

If you are interested in evaluating Dean Eagon's performance as the head of our Academic Support Programs, please pick up an evaluation form as soon as possible. Evaluation forms are to be returned to 103 Student Services Building by April 16, 1982.

Dr. Vera Rinnac, Student Advising Center, is the Chairman of the Review Committee for the Dean of Academic Support Programs. For those of you with questions, call 346-3361.

## Writing impromptus news

Can you write on-the-spot? The second impromptu for the Education Writing Clearance Program will be offered on both April 14th and 15th at 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. in the Writing Lab. Students seeking clearance should sign up for the impromptu by stopping by (306 Collins Classroom Center) or calling the Writing Lab (3568) as soon as possible.

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# Hugh Beaumont Trivia Victors

by Cindy Schott

Their sleepless dream became a reality; they boasted it would be "Hugh in '82," and it was.

After a weekend of 54 relentless hours, the team "Hugh Beaumont" took first place in Trivia 1982 with 5,190 points. Behind them in second place was "Network" with 4,770 points and "City News" with 4,450 points.

The champions, all obvious "Leave It to Beaver" fans, were so confident of winning this year's contest that they bought their champagne immediately after placing fifth last year.

Captain Ron Stroik said their secret was a constant supply of fresh people. "Everyone had a specialty—like sports or history—and good basic knowledge about life. We literally had walls of books to work with. Also, one of our members, Gene Kemmeter, supplied us with an important 300 point question which ensured our victory."

Most of their 22 members were either graduates of UWSP or SPASH and were allowed an average of four to five hours of sleep during the entire contest.



Photo by Rick McNitt

"Trivia Focus," a simulcast of WWSP 90 FM and Student Experimental Television, provided an outlet for some of the players to express their feelings about the contest. One of the main concerns this year was the reaction to the new rule of

one call per team per question. This regulation was made in an attempt to avoid congestion on the phone lines. In the past, heavy use of phones during the contest delayed the dial tone in the community and in some area phone exchanges.

According to Jim Oliva, trivia "Oz" and coordinator, the general consensus seemed to be positive. "I don't know if it's necessarily the answer, but it worked out well this year," he said.

Jim Haney, 90 FM faculty advisor, tested the lines

occasionally himself and feels the new rule is a definite improvement. "Things went smoothly," he said. "Many teams thought it would destroy the contest, but there can be a case made that it made the contest more one of skill than chance."

All in all, there were very few complaints. Only a few questions were dismissed this year, and a few people may have been temporarily inconvenienced by close ID numbers and a slight computer breakdown.

One man complained that questions shouldn't require participants to leave the home. He had to go to work, so, without transportation his children missed out on 300 points. He was referring to three clues that were given in order to find the "trivia stone." In order to collect all three tickets for a total of 300 points, teams had to first go to the John Deere dealership, then Herschner's for the second ticket, and finally the East Side IGA parking lot for the third.

Student Experimental Television provided full coverage of Trivia '82 on Cable Channel 3 this year.

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# SGA budget process improving: Vasquez

by Joe Vanden Plas

UW-SP's Student Senate has allocated \$408,730 in student segregated fees to 43 campus organizations for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Sunday's Senate vote concluded the budget process for the spring semester. The UW-SP budget will now be sent to the UW Board of Regents which must approve individual school budgets before the state legislature determines the entire UW-System budget.

This year's budget process was more effective than those implemented in past years. With the inexperience of both SGA personnel, SPBAC and campus organizations in the overall budget process, chaos existed when past budgets were formulated in the fall semester.

Compounding the problem of insufficient budget training, budget revision also took place in the fall, making the task of formulating a budget more difficult for the inexperienced parties.

To rectify the problem, the SGA moved the budget process to the spring semester so that members of SGA, SPBAC and campus organizations could be properly trained to take part in the budget process.

SGA Budget Director

Carolyn Vasquez designed an eight-week course in the fall semester entitled "Political Science 100: Budget Preparation."

"In the past, the (SPBAC) committee members barely had enough time to learn the budget process once they arrived in the fall semester," related Vasquez. "The Senate certainly didn't have enough time to vote on a half-million dollar budget and the campus organizations were barely getting their act together in mid-October and here we were trying to plan an annual budget when half the organizations failed to be at the budget hearings."

The budget preparation course afforded all parties involved in the budget process the opportunity to become well versed in the intricacies of the process before it took place in the spring semester. According to Vasquez, the course was designed not only to train SGA and SPBAC members, but also was aimed at educating campus organizations on the proper way to formulate and present their individual budgets to SPBAC and the Senate, how to plan for the long term, how to lobby effectively for additional funds and how to properly estimate projected revenues.

Vasquez was particularly concerned with simple cost evaluating errors made by campus organizations. "I tried to show the individual groups how to break down their budgets so they could see where their costs were,"

Vasquez urged all concerned parties to take next year's fall budget preparation course which will be listed in the Fall 1982 timetable.

The UW-SP budget is based on revenue from student segregated fees (money

the past compared to what was predicted," noted Vasquez. "Central Administration keeps predicting our enrollment to fall and we've always managed to get more students than they predicted.

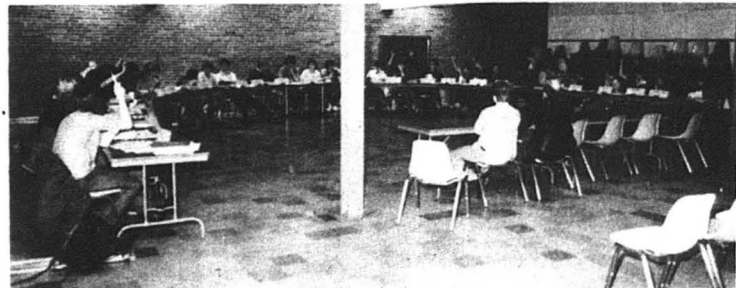


Photo by Gary LeBouton

explained Vasquez. "For instance, when a group conducted a fund raising activity such as a T-shirt sale, they would make \$500 on the sale and they would count all of it as revenue when it may have cost them \$400 to buy the T-shirts. We taught them that their actual profit was just \$100."

Although Vasquez was unable to get the budget preparation course listed on the Fall 1981 Timetable, she said it was effective in helping to make this spring's budget process run smoothly.

students pay for activities on campus). Vasquez said UW-SP's projected revenues for the next fiscal year are based on an enrollment estimate of 9,125 students at an average cost of \$63.60 per student.

Vasquez said SGA receives an enrollment estimate from Central Administration and another from UW-SP accountant John Buricott. Buricott's estimate is based on past UW-SP enrollment figures. SGA then bases its own enrollment estimate on these projections. "We have had a high enrollment level in

We then adjust our projected revenues accordingly."


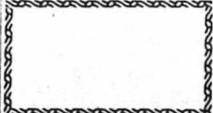

With stricter admission standards and the current stingy financial aid distribution, Vasquez expects a reversal in the trend toward high enrollment. "I really believe that potential incoming freshmen will wait a year before beginning their college education in order to work so that they can afford to pay for it.

"And if there is a significant difference in the projected enrollment and

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# A P R I L

Rule for April Fool's Day: He who laughs last, has no sense of humor.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Stock up for the big trip to the BERMUDA TRIANGLE. - Beach Bag of goodies .99..... <i>April Fool's Day</i>	2 The Wilson asks for a declaration of Kraut war on Germany. is out: <b>1917</b> Brat w/Kraut sm. fry and Med. Soda only \$1.57.	3 Marlon Brando is born, 1924.
4 Palm Sunday	5 <i>Leuchter's marriage John 18:28. 1874</i>	6 Mormon Church is founded by Joseph Smith, 1830.	7 Billie Holiday is born, 1915.	8 <i>First Day of Passover</i>	9 <i>Good Friday</i>	10 
11 Easter	12 The world's first space shuttle, the Columbia, is launched.	13 Thomas Jefferson is born, 1748. BACK TO BUSINESS: Lg. Coffee 12 oz. .35.	14 An all American Delight: Hamburger only .50. <i>Pan American Day.</i>	15 Perfect way to endure a taxing day - Bran Muffin and Sm. Juice - .67. <b>Midnight express? Last chance for tax reports.</b>	16 Can't keep silent about this great deal: <b>FREE</b> Cottage Cheese w/purchase of Lg. Salad Plate. <b>Charlie Chaplin is born, 1889.</b>	17 Whenever I feel like exercise, I lie down until the feeling passes. [Robert Hurchins]
18 Early rock 'n' roll: San Francisco Earthquake, 1906.	19 Watch for Boston Marathon. Run on over for a piece of Boston Creme Pie for only .38.	20 Noon First commerical TV broadcast by RCA. Baked Potato Special: <b>1939</b> Buy a potato w/butter for .99 & get additional toppings for only .15 extra	21 First artificial heart implanted, Houston, 1966. This will keep the old ticker pumping: 3 pieces of fruit for the price of 2.	22 You'll rush over for this great deal Jumbo Burger, Lg. Fry & Med Soda only \$1.99. <b>Oklahoma land rush, 1889.</b>	23 The question is Can you resist a Free Sm. Soda with purchase of a Schooner? "To be..." <i>Shakespeare is born, 1564.</i>	24 A star is <u>really</u> born: Barbra Streisand, 1942.
25 Spring forward: Daylight-savings time begins, 2 a.m.	26 <i>John James Audubon is born, 1785.</i> FLOCK on over for a Chicken Dinner (All parts, Meal only) - \$1.99.	27 On tap: Samuel Morse is born, 1791. No secret Code necessary to get a Free slice of Cake or Pie w/purchase of a Hot Entree.	28 Here's a square deal that will light up your day. Fruit Salad Times Square's Plate for <b>\$1.37.</b> <small>contains electronic sign 1937</small>	29 Bye, bye buttons: Zipper patented by Gideon Sunbuck. <b>1913</b> Buttons are out but BAGEL'S aren't: BAGEL FOR .50	30 This is no false deal: <b>FREE</b> Sm. Coffee w/every purchase of a Cherry Turn-George Washington inaugurated, 1789.	
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# UW-SP students assist DAC

by Joe Vanden Plas

If the citizens of Stevens Point vote "yes" on whether the city borrows 12.1 million for the downtown renovation project, four UW-SP students will deserve much of the credit.

The four students, Beth Guldán, Jay Fruehling, Kevin Field and Larry Lukasavage serve as assistants on Stevens Point's Downtown Action Committee (DAC). Their responsibilities as committee members are to compile information about the proposed renovation project, print and distribute the material to the public, and organize functions designed to promote the renovation plan.

They serve on the DAC because they believe UW-SP students have a stake in the downtown renovation project. "I think the future of Stevens Point's downtown is part of the students' future too," says Lukasavage. "UW-SP students should not have to travel all the way to Wisconsin Rapids or Wausau to do their shopping."

Fruehling says a revitalized downtown would not only provide the community with additional job opportunities but students as well. "The project would provide about 600 permanent jobs and 250 construction jobs. Additionally, there will be spin-off jobs which students could get to fund their education."

"Aside from the possibility of more jobs," adds Guldán, "there may also be internships available for Communication majors, Fashion Merchandise majors, Business Retail

majors and Business Administration majors."

The downtown renovation project the group promotes was conceived in 1965. It has taken this long to formulate a viable renovation plan which would not only provide Stevens Point with a modern downtown but would also preserve buildings with historical significance. "The historical buildings were the big snag in the whole project," observed Guldán. "That's why it has dragged on for so long."

There are five basic components to the downtown renovation plan. First, Highway 10 will be rerouted west of Division Street to College Avenue. This portion of the renovation project will be funded by the state.

The second component of the renovation project is a 60-store shopping mall. Currently, there are two anchor stores, Shopko and J.C. Penney's. A third anchor store has not been determined. Boston, Gimble, Dayton's and Bergner-Weise are stores under consideration for the third anchor.

A proposed sewer project and the revitalization of existing stores with historical significance comprise the third and fourth components of the renovation plan.

The mall and sewer projects and the revitalization of historical buildings will be funded by the \$12.2 million bond the city is seeking.

The fifth component of the project is the development of the Wisconsin Riverfront area. Newly constructed parks and jogging trails are

being proposed for the riverfront project which is estimated to cost \$4.3 million in 1982 dollars.

The entire renovation project will cost the city an estimated \$17,633,302. In addition to the \$12.2 million bond referendum May 25, the city hopes to finance the project through the acquisition of block grants, urban development grants, revenue from the developer's purchase of land and interest income.

If the city gets the go ahead to borrow \$12.2 million, the renovation could begin immediately and would be slated for completion in late 1984 or early 1985.

The referendum has been postponed from March 25 to after the completion of UW-SP's final examination period, presumably because city fathers were uncertain how a large student vote would affect the passage of the referendum. Students may still cast an absentee ballot.

DAC assistant Larry Lukasavage expressed disagreement with the decision to postpone the referendum until after final exams. "There's no doubt that students are a viable political group in this community. That fact can't be overlooked."

Adds Guldán, "Considering the amount of revenue students bring into the community, they should have been given more consideration."

Nevertheless, all four student assistants expressed confidence that the bond issue would be approved.



## Student Loan Programs Shown To Have Good Repayment Records

The media have often publicized stories about rich students who take out government loans and later declare bankruptcy to avoid repayment. There is a widespread belief that student loan programs are greatly abused. The data concerning student loans and other types of loans show, however, that students have a generally good record of repaying loans.

Ninety percent of all student loans are repaid on time according to an analysis of the data by Charles Saunders, vice president of the American Council on Education. Farm loans administered by the federal Commodity Credit Corporation have a default rate that is twice as high as that of the Graduate Student Loan Program.

Another view of student loans is given by the fact that the combined default rate of the two major programs, National Direct Student Loans and Graduate Student Loans, is only slightly higher than the nine percent default rate for consumer and commercial

"An Arm and a Leg" is a regular column of current financial aid information.

loans. In 1980 there was a delinquency rate of thirty-one percent on home mortgage loans, such loans being classified as delinquent if payments are more than sixty days past due.

### It's Scholarship season

Just a reminder...

Spring is the season to apply for the scads of scholarships available from various foundations, endowments and departments. If you are in financial need and seem to be heading in some specific academic direction, why not look into the possibility of applying for a scholarship?

industry, which, although in a slump now, experienced a huge growth period in the 1970s, said Voss.

Voss' paper, "Three Decades of Change in Wisconsin Households and Housing Units," showed just how much of a boom period the Wisconsin housing industry enjoyed during the past decade.

"The decade of the 70s was remarkable," said Voss.

"For every 10 people in Wisconsin, 16 new housing units were built. That has left Wisconsin as the No. 1 state in the nation in terms of people owning second, seasonal homes."

However, Voss did allude to the fact that his figures were outdated as the housing industry has been one of the hardest hit by the current recession.

# Cities thinning out: Conference

by Steve Heiting

The upper Great Lakes states — Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan — experienced little population growth but experienced a great population redistribution in the 1970's, according to a group of panelists in the Mitchell Room of the University Center Friday.

The meeting was part of the Fifth Annual Small City and Regional Community Conference held last Thursday and Friday, and laid down in figures what rural dwellers have suspected all along—that people are moving from the city to the country in search of a more easy-going way of life.

With Laurence Rosen of the Michigan Information Center moderating, the discussion featured demographers Stephen Tordella and Glenn Fugitt of UW-Madison, Thomas Van Valey of Western Michigan University, Balkrishna Kale and Robert Naylor of the

Wisconsin Department of Administration, and Paul Voss and Pat Guhleman, also of UW-Madison.

"All three upper Great Lake states have undergone massive population deconcentration in the past decade," said Tordella, whose paper "Population Change in Small Villages and Cities of the Upper Great Lakes States, 1970-1980" laid the basis for the discussion.

Tordella's facts left little doubt to the trend of the past decade. According to his paper, 77 percent of Wisconsin towns (1000 to 2500 in population) grew in size in the past decade, with 39 percent experiencing a growth of 15 percent or greater.

In major metropolitan areas, however, the population was on the decrease. Detroit, for example, dropped 311,000 in total population during the past 10 years while Milwaukee fell approximately 81,000.

Van Valey's work, entitled "Boom and Bust: Growth and Decline in Small Cities in Michigan," supported Tordella's statistics. The Michigan professor found that eight of the 13 metro counties of his home state have declined in population, but there was a substantial growth in the lower portion of the state as people moved from the Detroit area and relocated in the southern rural areas.

"Overall, there has been a substantial outflow from urban areas and redistribution in the rural areas in the Great Lakes states," said Kale in citing his work, "The Contribution of Migration to Urban-Rural Population Change in Wisconsin Counties, 1970-1980." Kale and Naylor's major finding was that in every Wisconsin city of 50,000 or more there has been a substantial migration.

The movement to the rural areas also had a tremendous effect on the housing

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The SGA budget process, traditionally held in the Fall semester, was changed by last year's Student Senate and is now held in the Spring semester. SGA subsidizes student organizations during the budget process, allocating over \$400,000 in segregated fee monies. The following list is a breakdown of 1) which student organizations requested money and how much they requested, 2) the amount recommended by the Student Program Budget Analysis Committee (SPBAC) for allocation, and 3) the amount received by organizations following last Sunday's Student Senate allocations by final vote. Organizations can appeal these allocations during the SPBAC Budget Revisions in fall 1982.

### Organizations

Organizations	1982-83 Budget Request	SPBAC recommen- dation	Senate Final Allocation
Senate Reserve	\$92,550	\$100,180	\$93,379
Arts & Lectures	59,800	56,840	56,840
University Activities Board	59,411	56,226	56,226
Pointer	30,564	27,553	27,553
Student Government Association	27,505	25,746	26,240
WWSP-90FM	21,381	21,381	22,049
Programming Reserve	18,000	18,000	18,000
Student Experimental Television	15,066	13,824	13,824
University Theater	10,050	6,686	9,998
Student Legal Society	8,522	8,522	8,522
Music Activities	16,004	8,461	8,461
Child Care & Learning Center	8,000	8,000	8,000
Association for Community Tasks	12,581	8,098	7,898
Women's Resource Center	9,133	6,558	7,608
Chancellor's Reserve	5,000	5,000	5,000
Wildlife Society	4,024	4,050	4,050
Horizon Yearbook	5,600	3,253	3,253
A.I.R.O.	3,990	3,098	3,173
University Film Society	2,000	2,000	3,102
Gay Peoples Union	3,512	3,047	3,047
Student Art League	2,908	2,682	2,682
Operations Expense Fund	2,500	2,500	2,500
Ski Team	2,000	2,000	2,300
Tri-Beta Biology Club	2,646	1,758	1,758
University Writers	1,925	1,665	1,665
Women's Rugby Club	2,377	1,522	1,522
Environmental Council	2,135	1,305	1,305
Student Soc. of Arboriculture	1,740	1,013	1,013
American Advertising Federation	1,590	985	985
Society of American Foresters	1,420	982	982
Fisheries	1,477	934	934
Water Polo	1,328	757	757
Environ. Educators & Naturalists Ass.	750	660	660
Mid-Americans	1,064	600	600
SHAPER	733	583	583
German Club	1,151	545	545
Wis. Parks & Rec. Association	749	451	451
Assoc. of Business & Econ. Students	631	380	380
Spanish Club	470	255	255
Judo Club	868	0	0
Student Assoc. for Social Work	211	0	0
P.A.S.O.	740	0	0
*Athletics	27,100*	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$471,206</b>	<b>\$408,100</b>	<b>\$408,100</b>

\*This amount was requested above the base allocation of \$83,285 previously approved for Athletics.

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actual enrollment, we will have less revenue coming in."

SGA has a total of \$94,011 in reserve for such an emergency. "There is definitely enough money in the reserve to cover a significant decline in enrollment next year," noted Vasquez. "But if declining enrollment is a continuous thing, as it is expected to be in the next five years, SGA will have less money to allocate."

Vasquez admits that raising the segregated fee by the allotted eight percent rate each year would be an alternative to solve future revenue problems, but she warns it may also be a retroactive measure. "It would only be a matter of time before students put their foot down and refuse to pay more," she confessed.

this year's budget process varied. Vasquez said campus organizations have become more involved in the budget process but that students not involved in campus organizations have not shown much enthusiasm for it.

"Within organizations," she commented, "the interest has been great. But I don't think the mass student population knows much about the budget process."

Vasquez attributes the increase in participation by organizations to the budget preparation course. She also expressed her delight with the improvement of budgets submitted by organizations. "The quality of the budgets turned in this year were excellent. There weren't many budgets that I wasn't pleased with this year.

"The fact organizations are politicking the senators is a good indication they're becoming more involved."

Vasquez said students not belonging to organizations can become involved in the budget process by running for or supporting someone who runs for the Student Senate. Thirty positions are open annually in the Senate. "All of the Senate positions were filled this year but not all of them are filled every year," explained Vasquez.

She also said students should keep in touch with Senators they vote for to stay informed about the budget process. She also called for more student participation in Senatorial elections. Vasquez noted that only about 2,000 of the 9,000 students enrolled at UW-SP cast a vote on election day.

This year's elections will be held April 21 and 22. "If a student is not involved in an organization or is not in some way connected with SGA," says Vasquez, "he or she will have no say in what is done with the money."

Student participation in



# Guest Speakers discuss Latin American situation

by Thomas R. Olson

Last Thursday, March 25th, a group of about 150 people attended a forum entitled the "U.S. Role in Latin America: Focus El Salvador." Sponsored by the UWSP Committee on Latin America, the program included three well-informed guest speakers who talked on the tragic realities which the U.S. is perpetuating in Latin America.

After listening to these informative talks, the audience was then given the opportunity to ask questions and voice personal comments concerning what problems in Latin America are all about.

The first of the speakers at the forum was David Donovan, a priest and missionary in Bolivia for six years, who discussed the U.S. and the Church's roles in Latin America. His talk was painfully graphic, describing Latin America as a region where the great majority of the people have little or nothing.

Donovan indicated that the situation in Bolivia is representative of Latin America as a whole. The government in power was not chosen through any electoral process. The military group currently in power became the government by their own proclamation, after staging a military coup. The present government is cruel and uncaring, save for its support for a tiny minority who are able to get rich and powerful at the cost of poverty for the great majority.

Democracy is a privilege only for the small few who have the connections, the money, and the support of the military. But for the other 90 percent of the people, there is only repression, torture, and death.

The 90 percent certainly don't want this type of government, but they have little choice. If anyone dares to question the government's actions, the consequences are quickly made clear. Donovan recalled, all too clearly, the day when a speaker—who was voicing opinions contrary to those of the Bolivian military government—was dragged out of the townhouse into the street, where the police then cut out his tongue. Later, he was taken to the police station where he was asked to "now tell us about your opinions." Then, he was murdered.

The story Donovan told was one of people, not of things, suffering everyday in the most inhumane ways. The pervasive cruelty can be seen in one incident in which a priest was literally forced by the police to eat a book which he'd written.

Donovan's answer for ending this human suffering and injustice was through the

use of church-directed actions. He explained that the church became involved in aiding the Latin American poor in 1969, an undertaking which signaled a 180 degree

switch from its policy of supporting the rich. The church decided it could no longer support the omnipresent government oppression of the people which was sanctioned by the rich. Donovan's feeling was that this oppression caused Latin American people to have a "zero sense of destiny, a fatalistic outlook." The church has worked to change this attitude, to teach people that they do have a destiny, that they can make history, their own history. The church is attempting to teach Latin American people how to find their dignity in the struggle for the recognition of their human rights.



Father David Donovan, one of the three speakers just returned from Latin America, offered his views on U.S. foreign policy at last Thursday's Committee on Latin America Forum.

Donovan explained that the church approaches the world in a Christian way, which he said is best expressed as the Liberation Theology. This theology is based on four main tenets. First, the Marxist theology, which answers such questions as where is the power? Who has it? How much power do the masses have?

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The second tenet is Biblical renewal. The church understands the Bible as a manual that endorses revolutionary struggles for what is right, in essence liberation—with Christ as the symbol. The third tenet is one of teachings, that of explaining people's roles in society. The fourth tenet is one of identifying the people with the popular movement.

Donovan rhetorically asked whether Liberation Theology was interesting, and suggested "Hell, it's scary!" I came down to Bolivia in 1974 with the idea of riding donkeys and sitting under shade trees." His attitude changed radically when he went to visit a friend who he'd thought had suffered a heart attack. What he found was his friend under the bed sheets with two bullet holes in his head.

"The common people and

the priests involved are heroes working in an arena of death!" Donovan pointed out that in the last 13 years in Latin America, more priests have died as martyrs than

the total in Latin America for the last 200 years.

It was once again reiterated that the human suffering and government-sponsored oppression in Bolivia was most definitely characteristic for all of Latin America; only the names of the perpetrators and the places of punishment change. In El Salvador, Archbishop Romero was dragged from the church into the street by government troops and killed. Sound familiar? Archbishop Romero had regularly presented sermons which were "as detailed as CBS network reports." His homilies spoke of the realities of El Salvador, of the peasants and farmers being persecuted and killed. The Salvadoran government could not permit this, so they murdered him. But as the archbishop pronounced before the death he knew was soon coming, "They can kill me, but they can't kill the voice of justice!"

Donovan reassured the 150 concerned onlookers that the 'voice of justice' does exist. It is with the hundreds of thousands involved with liberation struggle in Latin America, in both those living there and in those aiding from abroad. Donovan asked that each of us begin to speak with the 'voice of justice.' His call for action was for all people to get involved, to do something. The best thing to do is to organize and resist. "Have a passion. Act! Be a prophet!" suggested Donovan.

The second speaker was Dr. Russel Bartley, a Latin American history professor from UW-Milwaukee who'd just returned from filming a documentary in Nicaragua. Dr. Bartley's talk succinctly outlined the major problems present in Latin America. The first is one of answering the question of who's fighting who? And, by extension, who was fighting who in

Nicaragua? In Cuba? Who's fighting who in El Salvador today, in Guatemala? The answer is that the great majority was and is fighting against the tiny minority of

Guatemala, it was the U.S. Marines once again taking action, this time supporting a military coup which brought down a popularly-elected government. In Chile, where

elites who have been oppressing and exploiting them for centuries.

The second major problem Bartley examined was one of U.S. intervention, for this is the history of Latin America. In Nicaragua, it was the U.S. Marines taking direct control of the country and later establishing the infamous National Guard and the Somoza tyranny. In

the U.S. spent literally billions of dollars in order to prevent one particular candidate from being elected. The accounts of U.S. intervention in Latin America number in the thousands, the point being that the U.S. has been and continues to be the controlling force in Latin America.

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# What's Happenin' with SGA

by Jack Buswell and Ed Karshna

The Senate spent 7½ hours last Sunday approving the SPBAC recommendations of the student organization budgets. Out of a total budget of \$408,000 the Senate added \$7,000 to what SPBAC recommended. (See Pointer article for the allocations student organizations received).

### SGA Presidential Contest

The next big event for SGA is the SGA Presidential Election of April 21 and 22. The candidates will be appearing on 90 FM's Two-Way Radio on April 12 at 10 p.m. There will also be a debate between the candidates on SET on April 19. RHC is planning two Candidate Education Forums on April 19th at 8 p.m. in Allen Upper and April 20th at 8 p.m. in the Debot Blue Room. SGA is also sponsoring a Meet the Candidates Hour April 19th at 11:30 a.m. in the PBR. Kevin Syvrud and Bruce Assardo are running against Scott West and Sara Dunham.

### Exam Bank Contest

Don't forget that your residence hall or student organization can win \$100 by turning the most exams in to SGA. See your RA or your organization president for details.

### Final Exam Week

The Deans have forwarded a recommendation to SGA that the finals exam week be abolished. They gave reasons that both faculty and students "...would be relieved of the pressures of the finals period, and more time would be available for both teaching and learning." SGA would appreciate any views you may have on this subject.

"What's Happenin' " is submitted each week by the UW-SP Student Government Association.

### Summer Commencement

The Deans are also recommending that summer commencement exercises be eliminated as a means of saving money. Students who complete their degree in the summer could then participate in the spring or fall exercises. SGA would also appreciate your input on this recommendation.

### Senate Allocations

1. Student Art League received \$756 for a Business and Art Workshop held May 7 and 8 in the Communications Room of the University Center.
2. SGA received \$631 for a free concert we are having on May 11. The band will be Java.
3. The Stevens Point Association for Education of Young Children was given \$132 for the Week of the Young Child: Family Fun Night program.
4. Players received \$457 to attend the American College Dance Festival in Madison on March 25th-28th.
5. The Soil Conservation Society of America (UWSP Student Capter) received \$162 to attend a state soil judging contest in Platteville. They also received \$500 to attend a national crop and soil judging Contest in Lubbock, Texas.
6. The Society of Physics Students received \$150 to attend a national meeting in Washington D.C. on April 24th-26th.



## Leaders!

The next Campus Leaders Association Dinner will be Tuesday, April 20, 1982 7:00 p.m.

## Hot Fish Shop

Confirm reservations early!

Topic: leadership Transition

## Job Opening

### U.C. Maintenance Student Grounds Leadworker

#### Duties:

The Grounds crew leadworker is responsible for supervising the Grounds crew during the summer, taking part in disciplinary actions, assisting Intern in training of new employees, and working directly with the Grounds crew.

#### Qualifications:

Must have at least a 2.0 GPA and carry at least six credits during Spring and Fall semesters. He/she must be able to work with limited supervision and should have general knowledge of grounds maintenance.

For more details and applications, contact U.C. Maintenance, room 206, University Center. Applications due Friday, April 2, 1982 at 3:00 p.m.

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Phil 2 - D2?

## Batteries included with new chancellor

"The kids may call it 'Twist and Turn Phil,' but for us it's the ideal solution," claims UW administrator Robert O'Nerous responding to the charge that UW-SP's fully automated robot chancellor would somehow "dehumanize" the institution.

The soon-to-be installed robot at UW-SP's helm is a dead ringer for Philip Marshall, the UW-SP nabob whose job is apparently in jeopardy due to this recent automation breakthrough.

"I should have never let those computer people talk me into this," confesses Marshall. "The thing not only looks like me, it also walks and talks like me."

"Phil is good at Rubik's Cubes, I grant you," continued O'Nerous, "but he can't compare with the speed and efficiency of this little baby (affectionate tap on the automaton's thigh) at quick computations and problem solving."

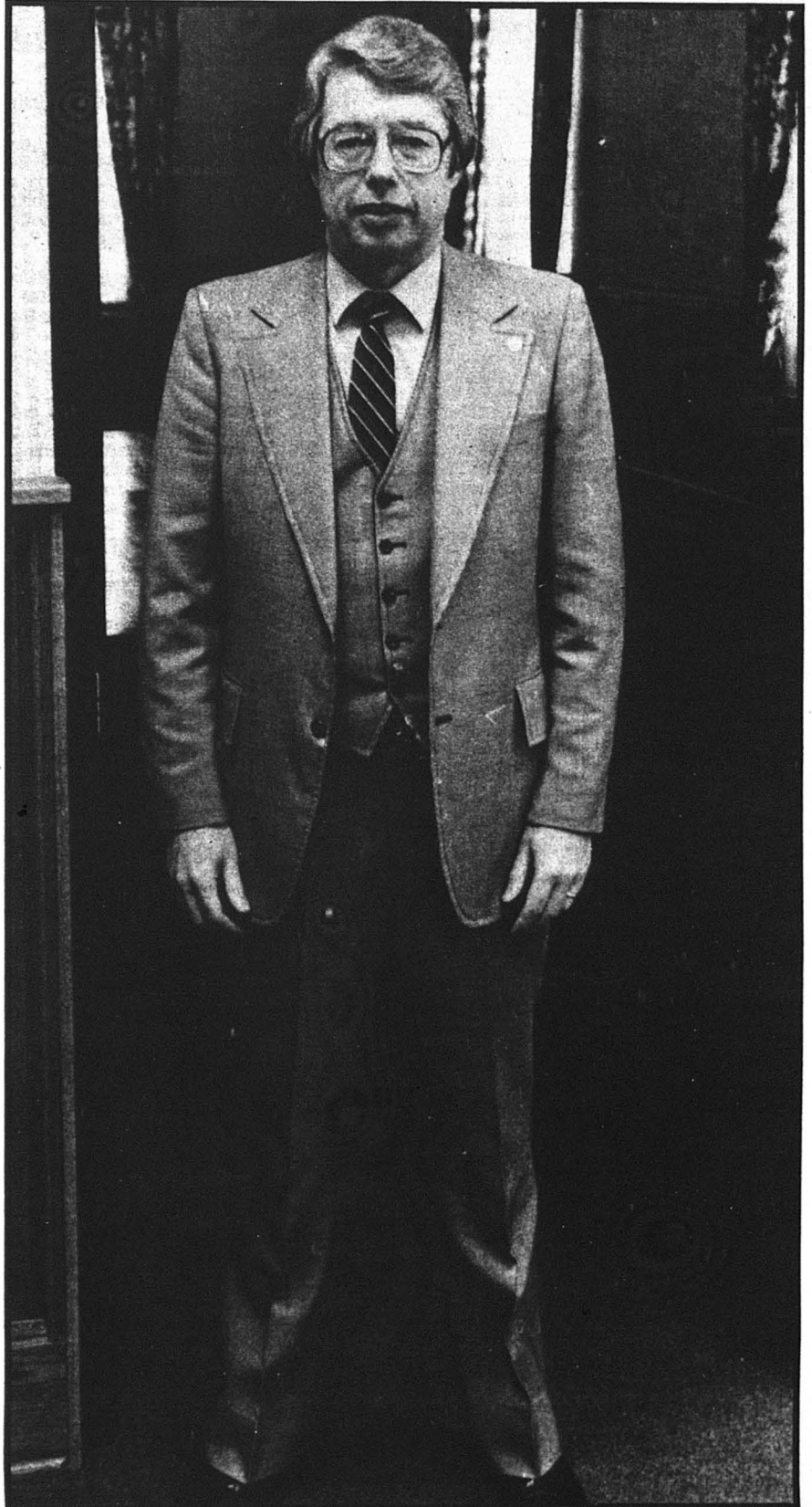
"It even tells jokes," says O'Nerous, "so it can be a hit at convocations and ceremonies just like Phil was, with the characteristic Marshall ease and charisma."

O'Nerous insists that the automaton is a cheap alternative to rising administrative costs. "Excluding routine maintenance, our automatic chancellor will pay for himself in the time it takes the real Phil to find a new job."

O'Nerous is indeed optimistic, and is currently developing automatons that resemble Madison chancellor Irving Shain and Governor Lee Dreyfus "just in case."

The automatic Marshall is programmed to perform round the clock, serving as campus administrator by day, and as Main Building maintenance man by night. "Eventually Phil would've had to assume those responsibilities anyway," explained O'Nerous, "but I feel this is somehow more dignified...although we never had to turn the real Phil around after he walked into a wall."

Marshall's reactions aren't completely negative. "I've got residuals from my book (*The Complete Boob's Rubik's Cube Book*) trickling in day by day," confessed the replaced chancellor, "but the long range outlook does not appear to be too good."



# plugs 'n points

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Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice and I'll kill your dog.  
Bob N. Eggs

### The Reagan

(A Liberal tirade with apologies to Poe)

Once upon a November day, 'most half the voters kept away,  
From the polls to vote in ol' Jimmy Carter for another four  
While we fainted, nearly dying, suddenly I felt like crying;  
Just like someone quietly sighing, sighing for the days of yore;  
'Only the White House,' I sputtered, "to be changed from days of yore,  
'Only this and nothing more'."

Ah the anguish I purgated, when the Senate too turned jaded,  
And the pachyderms now controlled committees and the Senate floor;  
We await the next election, votes cast "nay" from ev'ry section,  
An unqualified rejection-rejection of a bunch of lore;  
'Voodoo economics' and other Hooverian lore,  
Senseless here for evermore.

But the deeper budget slices, designed to cure our fiscal vices  
Scared me—"filled me with fantastic terrors never felt before;"  
Now my liberal heart is bleeding, before you I stand pleading;  
Look where Reagan's program's leading, restraint is such an awful bore;  
Genocide of Reaganomics while it yet remains a spore,  
Kill it now for evermore!

Then this movie star sat smiling, rhetor' cal dung behind him piling,  
About giving power back to the states as two centuries before;  
'State aid dispar'ties were unfunny,' I cried, "explains increasing Federal  
money,"  
No funds for school lunches, or stamps for food from the local store?;  
No more CETA jobs where folks get paid to sweep a dirty floor?;  
Quoth the Reagan "Nevermore."

The cabinet he presented, our intelligence offended,  
And made America wonder what the President had in store;  
'Say 'bye to ma hello to Sarge, 'cause Alexander Haig's in charge  
and chances now seem rather large, of 'helpin' in El Salvador;  
But aid to nations with corrupt regimes rotten to the core?"  
Quoth the Reagan "Nevermore."

But Al is tame compared to Watt, who'd let the forests go to pot  
And wring every oily dime from our precious ocean floor;  
'Continue to exploit today, 'cause Jesus Christ is on the way,  
so, your kids won't have to pay, for any damage done before;  
But Ron, can't we stop treating our land like a throw-away whore?  
Quoth the Reagan, "Nevermore."

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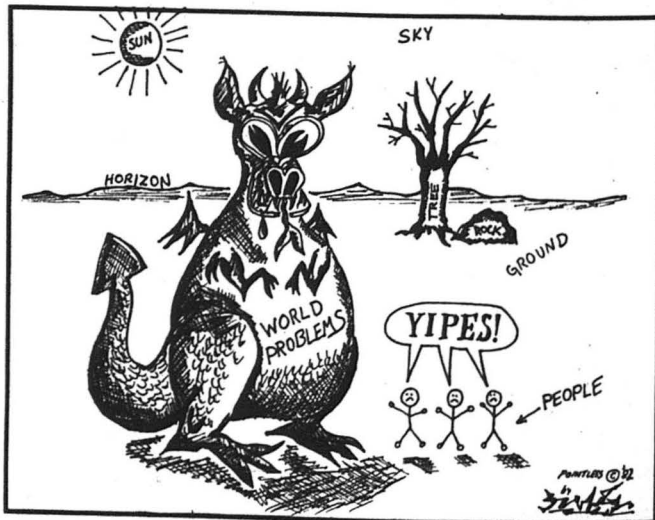
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# CLARK STREET

## Week in Reverse

**Today's Weather**  
 Matt Lewis, would you please come in out of the rain.

### Policy impact shock blamed

## LSD experiencing bouts of amnesia

By Joe Van den Plas

A typical moment in the life of UW-SP Chancellor Lee Dreyfus finds him lamenting the fact it's difficult to run the university because would-be college professors are entering other fields due to the low salaries offered them in teaching.

"What have our policy makers done?" he asks. "Don't they know that education is an investment in our future, that it is imperative for our society that education, not destruction, be given high priority? What kind of ignoramuses are serving us in Madison and Washington?"

The irony, of course, is that it was Dreyfus who implemented the policies which have had adverse effects on education. When reminded the current mess the State University System finds itself in is a direct result of his extreme fiscal frugality, the former governor withdraws into a state of amnesia which differs from the amnesia he suffered from when he neglected to announce his candidacy for the governorship in 1982.

In response to UW-SP faculty members who remind him of his disastrous policies,

Dreyfus becomes forgetful and hysterically shouts, "What? Just who are you anyway? For that matter, who am I and what the hell am I doing here! Come to think of it, I can't even remember my name. Please help me!"

According to Dreyfus' wife Joyce, the chancellor's memory returns in a matter of hours but only after he is sedated with a tranquilizer and has a brief rest. "However," she adds, "Lee suffers relapses very quickly. All someone has to do is mention his old policies toward education and he draws a total blank."

Dreyfus' problem is what his personal psychiatrist Leopold Fletcher calls "policy impact shock." Fletcher says the disease is nothing new and that it is actually normal for politicians who had horrendous records while in office.

"What Lee is suffering from is the realization that he was a lousy governor, that he really blew it," observes Fletcher. "Policy impact shock is nothing more than a political guilt trip. The victim suffers from this unique state of amnesia because he or she

simply cannot cope with the fact that his or her policies created havoc. It is difficult for the victim to admit he or she was nothing but a two-faced liar, that they actually knew nothing about the effects their policies may have but needed to latch on to a political philosophy in order

to obtain political credibility. "All of the big political failures have suffered from policy impact shock," noted Fletcher. "Nixon is the best example of this. The guy still cannot believe what a gigantic flop he was. Lyndon Johnson and Harry Truman are good examples of

democrats who suffered this dread disease. Roosevelt may have contracted policy impact shock had he lived."

Fletcher also said there is no known cure for policy impact shock but noted, "The passage of time does wonders to alleviate some of the guilt."

In the meantime, Dreyfus continues to suffer from policy impact shock. Last week Dreyfus met with Communication Department Chairman Mirv Christofferson and Professor Pete Kelley to discuss what could be done about the deteriorating condition of Communication Department facilities.

Dreyfus complained about the lack of state monies allocated to improve and update equipment. When Kelley was quick to remind the chancellor that he had no one to blame but himself, Dreyfus predictably withdrew into a state of amnesia and shouted obscenities at Kelley, commanding him to, among other things, drop dead. "Oh no!" interjected Christofferson. "Now you've done it Pete. Here we go again. I'll get the tranquilizer, you call Joyce."



Bird-call expert Lee Dreyfus does his impression of a red-vested seersucker.

## An interview with the Salvadoran Generalissimo

(The Pointer recently sent reporter Joe Vanden Plas two years into the future to chat with former United States Secretary of State, now Salvadoran Junta Commander Generalissimo Alexandre Haig. At this point in time, the United States had been deploying troops in El Salvador for nearly one and a half years. The war is a virtual stalemate with both sides claiming that victory is imminent.)

The interview took place in a small, war-ravaged village just outside of San Salvador. Vanden Plas was somewhat frightened during the interview as several bombs exploded nearby. Haig was not distracted. Here are excerpts from the interview.)

**Vanden Plas:** Generalissimo, doesn't all of this destruction bother you?

**Haig:** Destruction is my business. It's my life. I don't know what I would be doing if I weren't here saving the Salvadoran's asses from leftist terrorism.

**Vanden Plas:** What good does it do to defeat the leftists if the existing government is

kept in power by an oppressive junta?

**Haig:** Listen to me commy pinko trash, do not confuse the issues. I'd much rather have military personnel in power who murder women and young children than a band of leftists who do the same. At least I know how they think.

**Vanden Plas:** Generalissimo, are you aware that there have been massive anti-war demonstrations back in the U.S. for nearly two years now?

**Haig:** I've been briefed on that, yes. The president, oh, what's his name? The guy who takes his orders from me.

**Vanden Plas:** Ronald Reagan.

**Haig:** That's the fella. I've assured Reagan that if his regime is threatened I will immediately establish a military junta to rule the United States for him.

**Vanden Plas (deadpan):** You're joking.

**Haig:** No way. After all, someone has to know just who's in charge up there.

**Vanden Plas:** I think you're

pulling my leg. The possibility that the United States will someday be ruled by a junta commanded by you is absurd.

**Haig:** You're forgetting it's 1984.

**Vanden Plas:** Let's discuss how you became the commander of the junta.

**Haig:** Well, by the spring of 1982 the war was going badly. We had to do something so we decided to get rid of that incompetent S.O.B. (former junta commander Jose Garcia).

**Vanden Plas:** Whatever became of him? Did the CIA assassinate him?

**Haig (pursing his lips):** I don't discuss covert matters with the press. Besides, you would never get that information out of me.

**Vanden Plas:** Generalissimo, how did the Salvadoran junta initially react to you and the American troops taking over the war effort?

**Haig:** We were greeted very warmly by the Salvadoran junta. All you've got to do to gain acceptance

here is knock off a few unsuspecting nuns and it's like you're one of the boys.

**Vanden Plas:** Generalissimo, isn't the killing of church women going a bit too far to gain acceptance?

**Haig:** All's fair in love and war. Especially war.

**Vanden Plas:** But Generalissimo, isn't this a senseless war? What kind of threat do El Salvador and Nicaragua pose to the United States?

**Haig:** First of all, mister, there is no such thing as a senseless war. Secondly, it's not that we want to be here, we have to be here. The Soviet Union is definitely masterminding the whole smear. We cannot let those red devils get away with that. What would our allies think?

**Vanden Plas:** Has it ever occurred to you that our allies may be more impressed if we helped Central American nations economically and not militarily?

**Haig:** That never solved anything and it never will. Listen mister, my patience

with you is wearing thin. Don't you realize what a fine institution the United States army is? What other organization could transform a scrawny, pale, zit-faced Polish kid from Stevens Point, Wisconsin into a lean, mean, fighting machine?

**Vanden Plas:** But hasn't the killing gone far enough? Will it ever end?

**Haig:** Please, let's not get philosophical. I can't afford to become ill now, I've got a war to run here.

**Vanden Plas:** But isn't the public's outcry against U.S. foreign policy in Central America enough to make you reconsider?

**Haig:** I do not concern myself with those hippie freak pinkos who march about Washington shouting asinine things such as 'give peace a chance' or 'stop the killing now.' Public opinion has nothing to do running a democracy. Isn't the American public aware of the consequences of turning belly up? What would happen if, suddenly, every soldier layed down his arms?

**Vanden Plas:** Peace?

**Dear Mom,**  
 Can't anybody take a joke these days? Sheesh! Everybody knows I think women are just peachy. Now can I come home for spring break?  
**No more gripes about dikes, Brad Shitwaiter Poletown, Wis.**

**Hunters of America,**  
 Okay assholes, the party's over. You can put your gaudy red pajamas back into mothballs or kiss your wrinkled little beer bellies goodbye. We've been working for years day and night with the Keebler elves and we finally cracked the formula for the neutron bomb.

Come next November, everybody's clearing out for a few days—everybody but me. One shot, I hear one sadistic shot, and Blowwee! And the beauty of it all is that nothing worth saving will be lost—not a single tree.

**Sick O. Squirrel Battered Animal Ass'n America's Forests**

**Dear Pointer,**  
 Just had to sit up and take notice when I read the moral majority has nominated you for membership in the Future Pornographers of America club. Actually, with the current trends, it's becoming more of a fellowship these days. Can't say I mind a bit. After all, a woman wouldn't stick with a fish that long.

Anyway, congratulations. You'll get my vote.  
**Felling like a man, Ernie Hemingway (Unlisted address)**  
 P.S. If you could, would you be a sport and send some Aqua Velva my way?

**Dear Pointer,**  
 Here are the answers to the test for Dr. Herman's Intro to Philosophy multiple choice midterm being given next Friday. Mum's the word about where you got them, OK?  
 1) Kant  
 2) Can  
 3) the teleological bagel  
 4) winter utilitarian bills

- 5) a woodchuck would chuck much wood
- 6) Cartesian's well that end's well
- 7) fruit fly replications (oops! wrong test)
- 8) metaphysical examination for athletes
- True-False answers
- 9) Relative
- 10) Relative
- 11) Relative
- 12) Relative

**The kid with braces in the front row CCC330**

now that we're equal, why don't you stop over to watch "General Hospital" some time.

**The American Negro Ghetto, U.S.A.**

**Dear Pointer,**  
 Could you run this ad? White male, asexual, twenty-four, needs people to leave me alone. No kinks or gross outs.

**Box 7 Stevens Point, Wis.**

# Mail

**Dear Pointer,**  
 You can't dig punk? Well, eat kitty litter and die!  
**John E. Catfood Punkola, Kansas**

**Dear Pointer,**  
 Hey could you guys lend me a few bucks until payday? I've made a mess out of my checkbook, and I'm short on my rent. Twenty ought to handle it.

**David Stockman Director of Bonzonomics Washington, D.C.**

**Dear Pointer,**  
 A few issues back, there was a letter that was identical to one I just wrote, so what's the point of sending it? You tell me.

**Point-Counterpoint-Point-Counterpoint, W.R.C., C.O.L.A., S.T.R.E.I.C.H.E.R., Co-Op, W.E.L.L.N.E.S.S., and a cast of thousands**

**Dear Pointer,**  
 I'm writing a term paper for this philosophy course I'm taking. It's about humor. See when I read Bob Ham's articles in your paper, I laugh at all the jokes I get! But how could I ever know if I'm not getting 'all' of them? I mean, if I don't 'get' them. See what I mean? I mean, could one person get all the jokes there are to be gotten in a Bob Ham article? And how would you know? Any ideas?

**I think I am, but am I Melvin Furdle Rm. 222-CCC**

**Dear Pointer,**  
 I am the ghost of John Lennon. Send ten dollars to me at Box 7, Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Do what I say or I'll put drugs in your guitar case.

**Ghosting through the night (it's all right) John's spirit**

**Dear Pointer,**  
 Shit man, I'm pissed. My friend says Amy Irving shows her stuff in a movie at the Fox, so I rush downtown and see it for \$3.50 (almost \$6.00 with buttered corn and pop). Well, she wasn't even in the damn flick, much less au natural. So whatever you do, no way should you bother to see On The Right Track.

**Michael Cotton Cheap Thrills, Wis.**

**Dear Pointer,**  
 Help quick! My daughter's choking on a piece of meat and I don't know the Heimlich maneuver. Please send someone immediately.  
**Consuelo Vanezuala Tierra del Fuego Cape Horn**

**Dear Pointer,**  
 In my girlfriend's panties I found a little tag that said "Inspected by number 12." Do you think she's joined some sort of crazy sex cult or something?

**Fred Bub Weight Room H.P.E.R.A.**

**Dear Pointer,**  
 I am writing a biography of Hippocrates and would appreciate copies of correspondence, records, telephone calls, funny sayings and the like.

**Dr. William Hettler Chairman and Spiritual Leader of the Health Plant UW Stevens Point**

## Twister hits local twits

Survivors of the twister which recently touched down in Rosholt have reported being transported to a "fantasy world" and encouraging such oddities as "talking trees, dancing scarecrows, heartless tin men, and huge crowds of singing midgets."

Farmer Emmet Auntie told reporters that he "and the boys were doing some chores when the big winds hit." Next thing Auntie knew, he had "conked out and came to some crazy place where all road construction was done with yellow brick. The farmer added, "and some right wing fascist lady kept trying to sweep everybody into line when she wasn't polluting the air with broom exhaust." Other Rosholt residents reported seeing "an army of flying monkeys."

# What Happened to Jack and Ed

"Jackin Ed? Isn't that the talking horse who used to have that TV show?"

— A typical Point student

Remember Jack and Ed? Jack Buswell and Ed Karshna, those two sterling lads took over the office of UWSP Student Government President and Vice-President? No, we didn't think you did.

It seems like only yesterday they were alive and well, bright-tailed and bushy-eyed, and running for SGA office on a platform made of high hopes and rash promises. And now... well, now these swell guys, members of a once-proud political process, have all but vanished.

Nobody cares about them anymore. Nobody reads their long, boring columns in the paper. Nobody pays any attention to their resolutions. Nobody. Soon even the memory of poor old Jack and Ed will disappear forever from Stevens Point.

Unless you help. Yes, you. The only way we can save Jack and Ed from extinction is if you all pitch in. And it's easy. All you have to do is cross your fingers, close your eyes, and repeat over and over, "I believe in SGA, I believe in SGA." Come on now boys and girls, all together!

Keep going, keep going! Could it be? Oh yes, boys and girls, they're beginning to form again! There's Jack's head, and part of his shoulder! And there's Ed's left foot, lodged firmly in his mouth! Keep on repeating that magic phrase, don't stop now! Here they come! Yes, I can see them getting clearer and clearer!

And there they are, good as new! Oh thank you, boys and girls, thank you! You've done it! Now we can all sleep soundly and dream sweet dreams, secure in the knowledge that Jack and Ed are back at SGA!

Good night, everyone.

## Bomb all that you can bomb.

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# The Buck Stops Here: Pres

In an unprecedented moment of candor, the Reagan administration today has claimed complete responsibility for the clandestine attempts on the life of El Salvadoran General Guillermo Garcia. President Reagan, in calling an unscheduled press conference, explained that he thought it was about time he "let the ghosts out of the closet so there was room for the homos to climb back in."

In a similar vein, the president conceded the U.S. had been responsible for a number of other international offenses.

"We're also behind all third world malnutrition, the starving of Bobby Sands, the Chinese power purges, the Polish crisis, and we're responsible for the Italian kid who fell in the well," said Reagan.

"In the past, we were responsible for the Spanish Inquisition, the Russian Revolution, the first ice age,

the black plague, and the crucifixion of Christ. We're behind it all. Okay?"

The president closed his comments with talk about his upcoming guest appearance on *The American Sportsman*, hunting turkeys in Massachusetts, and by expressing his relief that the truth was now known. He concluded that now he could get back to the everyday business of running this great country without keeping secrets.

# Nukes Up In Arms About Concerts

Thousands of protesting nuclear scientists from all over America are gathering at a demonstration in Woodstock, N.Y., where local promoters are trying to stage a rock concert.

"Rock concerts have to be stopped," said James Gorusch, chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and spokesperson for the group. "They create enormous ecological damage. Hundreds, even thousands, of Americans have been killed

or injured at rock concerts. And the worst thing is that we don't 'need' rock concerts. There are plenty of alternative means of enjoying rock music — listening to stereos, singing along with the radio, even learning to play the instruments ourselves."

Gorusch went on to say that the Cincinnati Who stampede of 1980 was responsible for six deaths and hundreds of nagging injuries. Moreover, medical authorities suspect rock concerts may contribute

to such health problems as deafness and drinking cheap wine until you vomit. Long term effects are still uncertain.

So far the scientists have limited their actions to blocking the delivery of stage equipment, amplifiers, runaway teenage girls, and the brown acid. But they are threatening to unleash increasing levels of lethal radiation over the festival site unless their demands are met soon.

# New Job For Hit Squad

Embarrassed by their failure to assassinate U.S. president Ronald Reagan, General Mohamar Khadafy has announced his 'hit squads' next assignment. The general has ordered his squad to "brutally and senselessly slaughter as many famous and well-loved persons as it can."

Khadafy has published a hit list of those he plans to have killed, declaring "that the assassination victims must not only be world famous and loved but that their deaths should, in general, disgust the entire world." Only then does he feel the Western warmongering imperialists and the Eastern warmongering despots will leave his "poor, misunderstood country alone."

Heading the general's hit list are George Burns, Pete Rose, Captain Kangaroo, Miss Piggy, Mother Theresa, Bjorn Borg, Doctor Seuss, and the Tooth Fairy. So far only Kangaroo is taking the dictator seriously, arming Bunny Rabbit and Mister Moose with exploding ping pong balls.



# GALACTIC REFUSE

## Suds Duds

Sal Sanctum, director of Highly Hall, announced today that he would not allow RHC to show the movie *Car Wash* in his dorm. "You see," Sanctum explained, "there's lots of soap suds in the movie, and that just might make people think of beer suds, and we all know what might happen then. To permit *Car Wash* to be shown in Highly Hall would be contrary to our alcohol education program, in which we try to make people aware of alcohol by keeping them away from the awful stuff."

Although RHC officers didn't comment on the decision, one Highly Hall resident said it was "About the most asinine thing I've ever heard."

## Strength in numbers

Exxon, largest of the U.S. oil companies, has reported final quarter earnings of \$98,986,453,628,694,190,453,002 1675,2534,186,942,987,456,324, 354,856,934,562,290,590,395,285 374 ,101,584,463,890,972; 299,483,281,459,999,561.33 for 1980.

## The Fab Three to tour

Pope John Paul startled the Catholic world Tuesday with his announcement of a pending spiritual rock tour with former Beatles George and Ringo. The trio takes off Monday for a 34 stop caravan of sub-Saharan disaster areas under the banner of the "Holy Rock n' Rollers". John Paul, George and Ringo will offer concertgoers, a mixed bag, ranging from the pope's haunting rendition of "Bungalow Bill" to the twin Beatles nostalgic "Ave Maria". Harrison will handle the string instruments, Starr the percussion, and John Paul will direct the heavenly hosts on high.

## Hoop Poop

Concerned about the graduation losses of his two premier ballplayers, Tony Carr and Bob Coenen, Eau Claire basketball coach Ken Anderson has proposed several rule changes for the 82-83 WSUC campaign.

In an "effort to preserve conference tradition," Anderson has suggested that the entire Stevens Point starting five be forced to play all of their games with one hand tied behind their back, preferably their shooting hands. Anderson admitted that such a move was drastic, but added that he had a no refund, one room a year contract with the Kansas City Hyatt Regency paid in full, for the next ten years.

Anderson believed his fellow coaches, outside of Pointer mentor Dick Bennett, would agree to his proposal.

## Making a long story short

The National Basketball Association has announced that it is doing away with its regular season.

"It is altogether boring and tedious" explained league spokesman and 7-up marketing rep Larry Bird.

Instead the season will begin directly with the playoffs, which will be expanded to include the six teams who previously were eliminated at the conclusion of the 82 game regular season.

## Other stuff

Finally, from the entertainment world, word has leaked out that John Huston's new biblical epic on the life of Jesus is being penned by an unknown screenwriter known simply as Matthew. And the U.S. Olympic Committee has approved smog as the official atmospheric pollutant of the 1984 Summer Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles.



It's not a job, it's an indenture: If you're a foreign student and would like a boss waiter's outfit like this, contact Food Services.

# Send us your huddled scholars

"We welcome them with open arms, as long as they stick to our conditions," remarked State Department spokesman Nicholas Lude regarding current rulings for foreign students in American universities.

"We must limit the access that foreign students have to certain high technology areas, such as science, math and anything else that might get those third world-devils jumpy," continued Lude. "However we are firmly committed to allowing foreign students to take part in an exclusive curriculum specially designed for them."

Included in the State Department's recommended curriculum are such courses

as Football Field Liming, Urinal Puck Replacement, Scab Labor (and a concentric offering, Wheelbarrow 301), several offerings in the maintenance field, and practicum coursework within the Psychology department's coital competency program.

Responding to the new State Department ruling, UW-SP International Club advisor Dr. Broken Fang suggested that the State Department officials "rotate on a chopstick." One bystander reported that Fang uttered several other statements in a foreign language which the State Department officials were quick to ignore.

# TRIVIAL

In keeping with the Pointless policy of giving everyone a little free publicity once in awhile, here are the ten worst teams from Trivia '82:

- Olivas Are Not Olivas, 62 points
- World's Biggest Wet Spot, 67 points
- Horribly Explicit Bird Attacks, 68 points
- Free Cheese, 77 points
- Nuns Over El Salvador, 79 points
- Alternative Beverages, 82 points
- Hollow Chocolate Bunnies of Death, 99 points
- Weepy Young Devotchkas, 100 points
- Free Juan Valdez From Third World Tyranny, 111 points
- Ron & Nancy & The Whole Hee Haw Gang, 121 points

# The Pointless Interview: BOB HAM

*A candid conversation with Point's perennial popinjay*

You know how sometimes you read something in the paper and it's really funny, and you figure the guy who wrote it must be witty and charming and probably a genuinely beautiful human being as well? And then you meet him at a party or something, and he turns out to be a real shithead?

Bob Ham (alias Uncle Bob) has been Point's resident funnyman for as long as most folks around here can remember, annoying students and faculty alike with his own special brand of wit, which one fan has described as "Not really all that funny unless you're stoned."

Though he's been called a future pornographer, a sex fiend, and an all-around sot, Bob hasn't let it go to his head. And he's proven that he's more than just another funny face. Bob is deep. Real deep. Even if his humor is forgotten, he'll be remembered as the man who said, "Dreaming is the single most meaningful thing we humans do — with the possible exception of playing 'He Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog' on a push-button phone." And it was Bob who first posed the philosophical question, "If a tree falls in the forest and there's no one there to hear it, can it get back up?"

Over the long semesters, Bob has given us such droll gems as "Ask Uncle Bob," "Killer Munchies," and "The Mangled Corpse: A Mike Slammer Mystery." And who can forget the now-classic "Uncle Bob's Christmas Fun Page?" We can't — and we've been trying for years.

When one of our younger

reporters approached us with the idea of interviewing Bob for the April Fool issue, it seemed like a natural. How could an interview with a certified loon like Bob be anything but hilarious? How could we lose? How indeed.

**POINTLESS:** Howdy, Uncle Bob.

**HAM:** Hiya, Kid.

**POINTLESS:** As you know, there are literally dozens of boys and girls out there in newspaperland who read your articles regularly and would give their first-born male children to know what you're really like.

**HAM:** Holy smokes, you're kidding!

**POINTLESS:** No, really. So let's skip the preliminaries and delve fearlessly into your sordid private life. What kinds of far-out things have you been up to lately, you crazy son-of-a-gun?

**HAM:** Lately? Let's see, I've been sleeping real late, watching lots of soap operas, uh . . . oh yeah, I've been losing socks. I don't know what it is, but lately, every time I do my laundry, I lose dozens of socks.

**POINTLESS:** Socks?

**HAM:** You know, those little cloth things you put on your feet before your shoes.

**POINTLESS:** Been a little slow lately has it?

**HAM:** No more than usual. Say, what's that thing in your lap there?

**POINTLESS:** This? It's just my taperecorder.

**HAM:** It doesn't seem to be on.

**POINTLESS:** No, no it's not.

**HAM:** Then how are you getting all this down?

**POINTLESS:** I'm a highly trained reporter with a

phenomenal memory.

**HAM:** Oh.

**POINTLESS:** Let me ask you the question which I'm sure is uppermost in the minds of your many fans. How is Uncle Bob's sex life?

**HAM:** Just like your taperecorder.

**POINTLESS:** How's that?

**HAM:** Off.

**POINTLESS:** Well that's certainly a shame.

**HAM:** Yeah. I'm worried sick about it.

**POINTLESS:** Let's change the subject. What was the last good movie you saw?

**HAM:** I can't recall.

**POINTLESS:** I see. Just don't make them like they used to, do they?

**HAM:** It's not that. I saw a great one just last night, but I can't remember what it was. Damned drugs.

**POINTLESS:** You have to be careful with that stuff.

**HAM:** Say, that reminds of an amusing little anecdote.

**POINTLESS:** No!

**HAM:** Yeah. It's really funny how the mind works, isn't it.

**POINTLESS:** Hysterical.

**HAM:** How's your sex life?

**POINTLESS:** Oh, er, it's fine, fine. Actually it's nowhere.

**HAM:** Wow. That's really the pits, isn't it?

**POINTLESS:** It is. And I don't understand it, you know? I mean I'm a nice guy and everything.

**HAM:** Of course you are.

**POINTLESS:** Yeah, well. I suppose we'd better get back to the interview.

**HAM:** Nothing better to do.

**POINTLESS:** What's your favorite meal?

**HAM:** The Maltese Falcon.

**POINTLESS:** Say what?

**HAM:** The movie I saw last

night was The Maltese Falcon, with Humphrey Greenstreet and Sydney Bogart, and that little monster movie guy — what's his name?

**POINTLESS:** Peter Lorre. And I think you mean Humphrey Bogart and Sydney Greenstreet.

**HAM:** You may be right.

**POINTLESS:** Bob, can you tell us a little about this April Fool issue you crazy Pointless folks are planning?

**HAM:** April Fool? Jesus, is it April already?

**POINTLESS:** Almost. I believe your editor Mike Hein described it as a kind of humor issue — you know, parodies, funny photos, that kind of stuff.

**HAM:** Hmm. That's odd.

**POINTLESS:** Doesn't ring any bells?

**HAM:** No. You want some bourbon?

**POINTLESS:** I really shouldn't while I'm working. What kind you got?

**HAM:** Old Grandd.

**POINTLESS:** Any good?

**HAM:** Smooth as Brooke Shields' butt. Try some. (Sounds of picing, suggestive clink of ice cubes wash in a sea of fine swill.)

**POINTLESS:** Damn!

**HAM:** I told you.

**POINTLESS:** Shit, that's okay!

**HAM:** I like it.

**POINTLESS:** Whew. Where were we?

**HAM:** The April Fool issue wasn't ringing any bells.

**POINTLESS:** Right. Any thoughts on it?

**HAM:** Sounds like a simply marvy idea.

**POINTLESS:** Right up your alley too. I wonder why Hein hasn't mentioned it to you.

**HAM:** I can't imagine.

**POINTLESS:** Maybe he wants to surprise you.

**HAM:** Oh it'll be a surprise alright, if he asks me for some copy on Monday.

**POINTLESS:** Excuse me Bob, but you just used a very technical journalistic term there —

**HAM:** I'm sorry. Have some more bourbon. (More pouring sounds)

**POINTLESS:** What I mean is, I think our readers might like to know exactly what "copy" is.

**HAM:** You serious?

**POINTLESS:** Yeah, they're really interested in stuff like that.

**HAM:** Their sex lives must be kaput too.

**POINTLESS:** Ho ho ho.

**HAM:** Chortle.

**POINTLESS:** So could you explain about copy.

**HAM:** Surely. Copy is what reporters like yourself turn in. It's stories. Writing.

**POINTLESS:** Gosh, that's wild.

**HAM:** Yeah it's pretty interesting. Well it's not all that interesting. Actually some of it is real bat guano.

**POINTLESS:** Bad, huh?

**HAM:** Guano city.

**POINTLESS:** Could you give us an example of something really pointless and stupid.

**HAM:** Sure. Take this interview, for example . . .

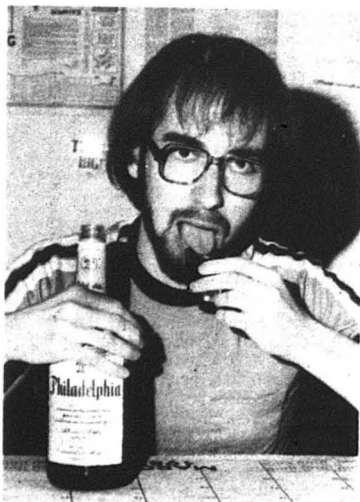
**POINTLESS:** Hey, come on big guy —

**HAM:** No, really. I mean look — by now everybody knows I'm writing both parts of this interview. I'm writing the POINTLESS part and the HAM part — though they're both pretty pointless if

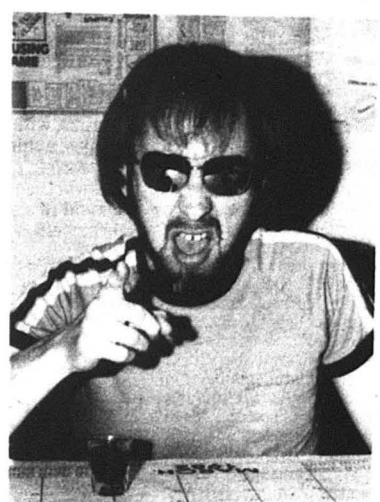
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Writing's okay, but I'd rather be a rock star. Those guys are always getting kissed and fondled and propositioned by gorgeous babes. Me? Beautiful women come up to me in the Yacht Club and ask if they can shake my hand.



I have a somewhat wild reputation, and I guess I deserve it. I mean, let's face it — I write smut, I drink like a fish, and it's a well known fact that my feet are sleeping together.



Tell your photographer over there that if he takes one more candid photo of Uncle Bob it's going to take major surgery to separate him from his zoom lens.



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# POINTLESS PROGRAM

## THIS WEEK'S

Friday, April 6

**SENIOR RECITAL** — Jumping Jehoshaphat, here's an entertainment feast you won't want to miss! Tracy Bratlow, Scott Towels, and Red Fungus, three graduating UWSP music students, will give a thrilling Alhorn concert in Michelsen Hall of Fine Arts, starting promptly at 8 p.m. Those back-row seats are going to disappear fast, so come early. The puckered up trio will be blowing such Alhorn classics as "Saber Dance," "Flight of the Bumblebee," and numerous selections from the Don Ho Songbook. The show will be followed by a wine and cheese reception, during which the musicians will take part in the traditional spit-valve clearing ceremony. The concert is free and open to the public.

## Theater

Thursday-Saturday, April 5-8

**WADE UNTIL DARK** — University Theatre is proud to present Frank Waters' prize-winning play about a Midwestern family caught in a flash flood without any boat or innertubes or anything. The show starts at 8 p.m. all three nights except when it doesn't, in the Jenkins Theatre.



Thursday, April 1

**UPSET TV** — This week, Perspective On Point will focus on the new towel dispenser in the girl's locker room in Quandt, starting at 6 p.m. At 6:30 Alternative Thought host Mark Wanton discusses the myth of the male orgasm with several of his old girlfriends. In The Act takes off at 8 when three tone-deaf girls from Hyer screech

and wail in a room with awful acoustical properties. At 7:30 you can catch a repeat of the Pointers battling it out against Ripoff College in 1973 buckets action. It's on Cable Channel 3.



Tuesday & Wednesday, April 3 & 4

**WHORE FILM FESTIVAL** — University Film Society's tenth annual film bash will feature movies about women who have sex with strangers for money. Films will include Klute, Pretty Baby, Jeannie: Portrait of a Streetwalker, and The Happy Hooker Goes To Washington. Admission is 50 cents a crack, or \$1.50 for the whole night. What are you waiting for big boy?



Thursday, April 3-  
Wednesday, April 4  
11TH HOUR SPECIALS —

Tune in to 90FM at 11 p.m. nightly to hear the following boss albums: Thursday, The KGBG's, Nights On Siberia; Friday, Poco, Words Endin' With'; Saturday, Neil Young, Overreactor; Sunday, REO Speedwagon, Hi Imbecility; Tuesday, Nuclear Proliferation Punks, Let My People Glow; Wednesday, James Watt & The Industrial Wasteland Band, Pave The Frontiers.



Friday, April 3

**PRE-VACATION PARTY** — Student Life Activities and Programs presents The Blue Ganja Natty Dred Boys, the world's first and only bluegrass-reggae fusion band. The boys will be performing a wide variety of their hits, including "Up Against the Wall Rastaman Mothers," and the classic "Orange Blossom Special, Mon." The party starts at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room, and it's free.

## HIGHLIGHT

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Relations with the Russian Bear, little more than an icy stare, have now "Closed for Cold War repair" our diplomatic Open Door; SALT agreements were unpleasing, dismiss talk of weapons freezing the breath of change now is wheezing, unheard amid Mars' roar; Ron, won't you listen to the cry of pacifists as they implore? Quoth the Reagan "Nevermore."

Boy, back to the plantation, under this Administration Blacks, women, and chicanos seem to have lost what they won before; Now Bob Jones can discriminate, practice its sordid racial hate, with approval of the State, banish Justice to distant shore; Why not help these folks with a few laws to even up the score? Quoth the Reagan "Nevermore."

Could it be I'm acting too crass, with this verbal kick in the — Acting this lousy would require a mighty Herculean chore; But I'm a liberal New York shrink, applying this hot-headed ink so don't expect me to think, whether I am correct or nor; If we have our way will Ronald Reagan get another four? Quoth the Liberals "Nevermore."

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you ask me. I have total artistic control here. I can even change you into something else if I want.

**PISSANT:** Hey!  
**HAM:** Shit, this is dull. Hein'll never print this bat guano.

**GRAVY-SUCKING PIG:** You seem to use the word "guano" quite a bit Bob — say, you've changed my name again, you bastard! I see London, I see France, I see Dan Rather's

underpants. Dammit Bob, cut that out!

**HAM:** Go away — you bore my head off.

**HAM:** That's better. This is much more honest.

**HAM:** You said it.

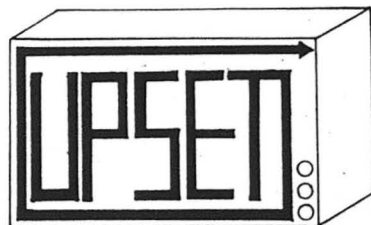
**HAM:** Right, I did. I said everything in this dipshit interview. Why shouldn't I get the credit?

**HAM:** I hear you talking, man.

**HAM:** Ten-four good buddy. Have another belt of this rot-gut.

**HAM:** Don't mind if I do.

Pointless is a special April Fool feature of the Pointer. It was written and produced by Michael Daehn, Bob Ham, Mike Hein, Larry Katerzynske, and Joe Vanden Plas. The characters and incidents contained in the Pointless section are fictional, and any resemblance to real people and places is entirely coincidental.



Hi, we're UPSET-TV, your campus television station. We'd just like to say, we wouldn't be so crabby if somebody would watch our programs once in awhile.

Or once even.

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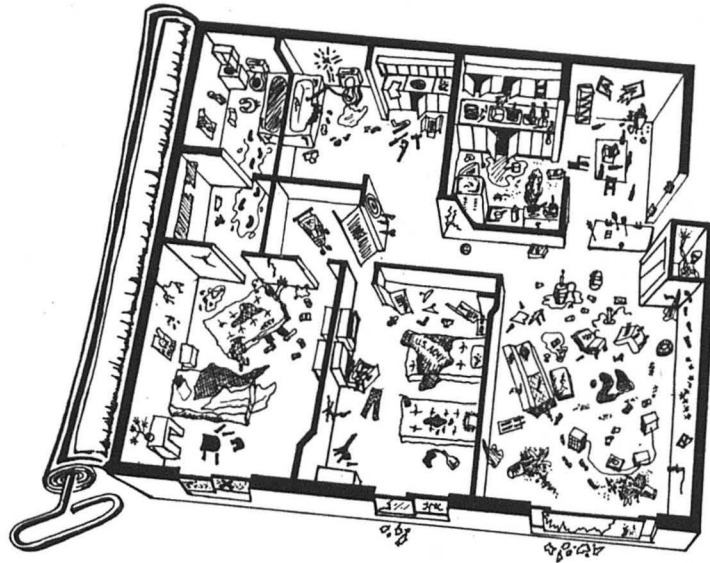


# STUDENTS-- Why Not Settle For a Mess?

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*The Pillage*  
301 SCHMEEKLE SWAMP

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Although they had many reservations about getting so deeply involved, Beth Blum, S.E.T.'s Program Director, said their efforts were certainly worthwhile. "We really defined ourselves as Student Experimental Television, but I think our coverage was very

something out of it." He added, "Considering the state of the economy, I really had excellent support from area businesses in donating the food. We really appreciated it."

The final computer tally revealed a total of 34,406 calls received during Trivia weekend. There were eight



successful. Almost up until the last minute there was a lot of confusion, but everything worked out really well. We'll be back next year. A lot of teams saw our phone number on the screen and called to tell us they thought we were doing a good job. It did wonders for our morale."

Sean Patrick, S.E.T. Public Relations Director, said, "We (the staff) couldn't really delegate too much responsibility. We had to do a lot of the work ourselves, simply because it was new for us. But it was fun to be able to use live air time and our talents freely for once."

Telecommunications donated their remote van for S.E.T.'s use during trivia. Patrick said, "It saved us a great deal of money to go live so much of the time. Otherwise, we would have had to pay for a studio."

S.E.T. also ran classic films from the Charles White Library and some of S.E.T.'s previous productions to provide continuity.

Twelve phone operators were on duty at all times during the contest. A new feature this year was "Celebrity Row." On Sunday afternoon, the final day of Trivia, such distinguished guests as Mayor Haberman, Congressman Dave Helbach, Joy Cardin (Assignment Editor for Channel 7 in Wausau) and Brian Fahrner (Production Manager for S.E.T.) answered phones for four hours.

Pizza, chicken, donuts and hamburgers were on the "freebie" menu for at least one meal for the 20 people that worked during each shift. Bob Mair, Business Manager for 90 FM, was in charge of the food. He said he tried to feed everyone once during their four-hour run, because "it provides more of an incentive for the volunteers if they know they're getting at least

questions per hour, ranging from five to 500 points, depending on the degree of difficulty. As usual, Oliva left everyone stumped with the 500 pointer—not surprising considering he spends about 45 hours writing and rewriting his questions each year.

Oliva, a teacher at Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, has been involved with the contest seven years. He said, "I certainly hope that 90 FM realizes the amount of public service that it does by hosting Trivia each year. It is the single most impressive piece of public relations this university has."

After getting only three hours of sleep during Trivia, he could only say that he would be back as the "Oz" again next year. His wife insists that student Dave Schmoekler, Oliva's assistant, should take over the coordinator's position, although "Schmoeks" has some reservations at this point.

In the final analysis, perhaps anticipation is the key to success in this contest. The team of "Hugh Beaumont" already has a logo in mind for next year's T-shirt. The front will read, "Hugh and me in '83." The back will admit, "Hopelessly devoted to Hugh." They boast, "We're gonna be the first team ever to win back-to-back championships."

And, if you're wondering if Hugh himself knows how dedicated his fans are, the team claims he does. They said they actually talked to him last year, to make sure he knows.

Perhaps Ron Stroik summed up another Trivia contest best when he said, "It's a disease, it's a fever, it just doesn't let go." (Hey, don't ever ask these guys if they're serious. Beaver might send Wally after you!)

# Eagle preservation walk Saturday

Do you dream of seeing an end to man's destruction of nature? If you do, you're not alone. A group of students from UWSP are making a 200 mile journey to fulfill a portion of this dream, by raising money for the Eagle Valley Nature Preserve.

The Eagle Valley Nature Preserve, located on the Mississippi River in southwestern Wisconsin, is an important part of the wintering habitat of the bald eagle. The preserve maintains eagle roosting sites on the Mississippi and Wisconsin Rivers. They also study the bald eagle in hopes that their research will help the eagle in its struggle for survival. The owners and operators of the preserve, Eagle Valley Environmentalists (EVE), feel that preservation is progress. They need financial support to continue their work with and for the eagle.

It is towards these ends that the UWSP group sets forth on their marathon hike. They will be leaving from in front of the University Center

at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, April 3. They are encouraging people to come for a hearty send-off. Bring hand-aids!

If anyone will be spending their vacation near the route of the walk (see map) the group welcomes their company for a day or a few hours. There is still time to make a financial pledge for the walk—just call Cindy Minnick at 346-4572 or B.J. Welling at 345-3229, Rm. 310



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# C.O.L.A. forum: the lowdown on down there

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The third problem, according to Bartley, is one of national interests. We keep hearing Haig and company talk about U.S. national interests. The problem is that these so-called 'national interests' are simply multinational interests, ones which certainly are not

representative of the interests of the majority of American citizens. The multinational interests are those earning exorbitant profits at the cost of the exploitation of the Latin American masses.

The fourth problem presented by Bartley is

American analysis of Latin American issues based on erroneous assumptions. What Americans have to realize is that many of their perceptions of Latin America have been formed unconsciously amidst Cold War hype and propaganda. Dr. Bartley implored all

people to get informed on what's really happening in Latin America, and then to take the necessary actions to correct the injustice.

The final speaker was Ms. Judy Strasma, Madison, who spent six weeks working at a number of Salvadoran refugee camps in Honduras

as a member of a World Council of Churches' delegation.

Ms. Strasma explained the 'what' and the 'why' of the Salvadoran refugee situation in Honduras. There are approximately 20,000 Salvadoran refugees just within the Honduran border, with thousands more scattered throughout other parts of Honduras. The typical cause for these Salvadorans fleeing their homes and homeland is that Salvadoran troops have forced these people out in so-called 'clean-up' missions. The people have little choice but to leave. When Salvadorans have tried to resist, they've been killed by the troops.

But the 'clean-up' missions do not end at the Salvador border. Ms. Strasma recounted the all-too-often happening where Salvadoran National Guardsmen would swoop in on the refugee camps in Honduras and take four to five Salvadoran refugees while the relief workers were away buying powdered milk. Of course, these people were never heard from again.

But Ms. Strasma did reassure the audience that the Salvadoran people were strong in their Honduran refugee camps. The audience was told to try to imagine lively, happy people starting up new lives in the poorest corner of Honduras, the second poorest country in all of Latin America, and then you can see what is happening to the Salvadorans in the refugee camps. Given the land, in this case of poorest quality, the Salvadoran refugees have shown and are continuing to show that they can take care of themselves.

At this point, the floor was opened for discussion. The audience buzzed with questions and comments on the Latin American situation. The comments were generally ones of shock and disbelief that the U.S. could be participating in such atrocities. What quickly followed were the questions on what could be done in order to rectify the situation. Each of the three guest speakers reemphasized the need to get educated properly on the situation and then to organize and take action.

There already exists on this campus the organization—the Committee on Latin America (COLA), which sponsored the program.

This organization, which welcomes any and all student participation, is committed to challenging the U.S. government's role in Latin America while supporting the Latin American people's pleas for the right to self-determination and justice.

A rally and demonstration sponsored by COLA is being planned in Stevens Point on April 29.

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# Sports

## Baseball opener Sunday

# Kulick predicts successful year

By Steve Heiting  
Sports Editor

Coming off what he himself describes as a "disastrous season," UW-Stevens Point baseball coach Ken Kulick sees nothing but improvement and success for the 1982 edition of the Pointer team.

"The kids have dedicated themselves to having a good year, and if hard work means anything at all we'll have a successful season," said Kulick Monday.

The Pointers open their 1982 season with a doubleheader against the Alumni Saturday starting at 1 p.m. and then host St. Norbert for a two-game set Sunday at the same time.

Monday was the first day of outdoor practice for the Pointers as they worked to improve on last year's marks of 7-21 overall and 2-10 in the Wisconsin State University Conference. The latter mark was poor enough to bury Stevens Point deep in the cellar of the Southern Division of the conference, well behind champion UW-Oshkosh.

If the Pointers are to improve on their record, they will need to combine stronger pitching with more timely hitting. As a team, UW-SP finished the season with an 8.20 ERA and a .252 batting average, neither of which are the statistics of a winning squad.

But Kulick is quick to point out the improved attitude of this year's unit, and that has reflected in the intensity of the Pointer practices. He credited the addition of assistant coach D.J. Leroy as

being the major factor in the switch of attitude on his team and that senior captain Dan Wilcox has provided much leadership to the young players on the team.

However, Kulick has another reason to be optimistic about the 1982 squad.

"Our greatest strength this season will be the return of our two all-conference performers from last year, first baseman Jeff Bohne and Danny (Wilcox)," said Kulick.

Bohne led or was tied for the lead in 10 offensive categories for the Pointers last year, including runs (21), doubles (eight), home runs (seven), RBIs (26), and slugging percentage (.645).

Second baseman Wilcox, a three-year All-WSUC selection, led the team in six individual offensive categories in 1981, including batting average (.380), hits (32), and on-base percentage (.533).

Kulick noted that his entire lineup should be strong defensively, with his infield being perhaps the tightest it's been in years. Besides Bohne and Wilcox, the Pointer coach named freshman Kevin Lyons as his probable starting third baseman and junior Bill Ruhberg as a good shot for the shortstop position.

In the outfield, Kulick named Mark Mattmiller, Don Hurley, and either Tony Runnels or Bill Thomas as his probable starters.

Sophomore Rob Somers, John Fuhs and Woody Rees were selected in the final cut as the team's three catchers and should share the position equally.

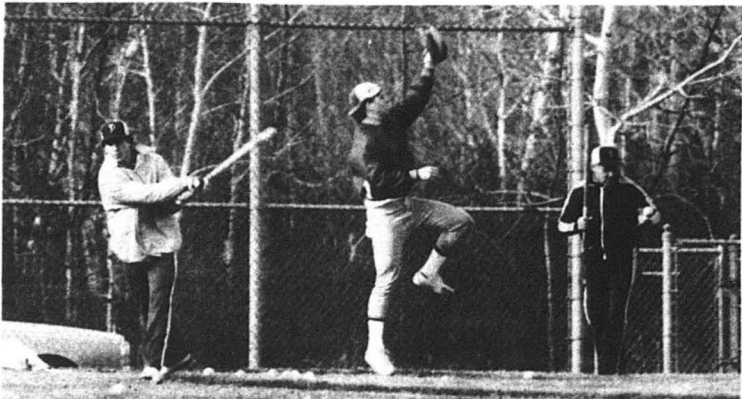
When your staff posts an 8.20 ERA for the season,

pitching has to be considered an area for improvement. With the progress shown by his hurlers thus far this season, Kulick remains optimistic that the staff will

mark and a 7.26 ERA.

After the St. Norbert twinbill, Stevens Point will take the road to first visit the Milwaukee School of Engineering for two games,

the late spring break this year we had to push the trip back," said Kulick. "This year's trip will be more of a tune-up for our conference schedule, which begins April



Head coach Ken Kulick (right) and assistant coach D.J. Leroy (left) lead fielding practice for the outfielders and infielders, respectively, during the Pointers' first outdoor practice Monday.

hang tough this year.

In the season-opening doubleheader with St. Norbert Sunday, look for Scott May to start the first game and Dave Lieffort to be on the mound in the second.

Lieffort appeared in more games than any Pointer hurler last season as a freshman with 10, and posted the lowest ERA among regulars with 6.42. May finished last season with a 1-6

then it's off to Terre Haute, Ind., and Jacksonville, Ill., to play doubleheaders against Indiana State, Rose Hullman Tech and MacMurray College.

Kulick noted that each player is contributing \$50 of his own money for the trip, and the team collectively will pay over \$1,000.

"Ordinarily, we would have already returned from our southern trip, but due to

23 with two games against Platteville."

Kulick considers UW-Oshkosh to be a shoo-in for yet another conference title, but thinks his own squad will be a team to watch this season.

Starting time for all UW-SP twinbills will be at 1 p.m., whether on the road or at Look-Out Park on the north end of the campus.

## Ten firsts pace Point trackmen

OSHKOSH (SID)—Behind the strength of 10 individual first place finishes, the UW-Stevens Point men's track team defeated UW-Oshkosh

86½-68½ here at the Kolf Sports Center.

In addition to the 10 firsts, the Pointers added 11 second place finishes and 10 thirds.

Winning their events were Dave Soddy, 440-yard dash, :51.9; Jeff Crawford, shot put, 46'7½"; Mike Baumgartner, 60 high hurdles, :07.6; J.C. Fish, high jump, 6'6"; and Bob Ullrich, pole vault, 14'0".

The remaining first place finishes were recorded by Jerry King, 60 dash, :06.6; Tim Lau, 600 run, 1:14.5; Steve Brilowski, 880 run, 1:57.1; and Mark Witteveen, two-mile run, 9:31.7.

Contributing second place points were Tedd Jacobson, three-mile run, 15:21.5; Todd Seis, shot put, 45'0"; Brilowski, one-mile run, 4:19.9; Dan Holdridge, long jump, 21'2"; Dave Lutkus, 60 dash, :06.7, and 300 dash, :32.8; Mike O'Connell, triple jump, 41'8"; Al Hilgendorf, 220 hurdles, :25.7; and Dan

Schoepke, two-mile run, 9:34.0.

Also finishing second was the 880 relay team of Lutkus, Craig Schlavensky, Jon Gering, and Tom Peterson, 1:33.6; and the one-mile relay unit of Soddy, Eric Parker, Tim Fitzgerald, and Peterson, with a clocking of 3:28.3.

Adding third place points for the Pointers were Rich Eschman, three-mile run; Don Fogltanz, one-mile run; Fitzgerald, 440 dash; Brad Koch, long jump; Ray Przybelski, 1000 run; Peterson, 600 run; Paul Siwek, triple jump; Parker, 880 run; Baumgartner, 220 dash; and Lou Agnew, two-mile run.

Pointer coach Rick Witt was pleased with the results of the meet for more reasons than one.

"The meet did for us just



Women's softball started outdoor practice Monday in preparation for the team's first game April 10 at St. Norbert. Preview story will appear in April 15 Pointer.

Photo by Gary LeBouton

Photo by Gary LeBouton

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# Naushutz leads Lady Pointer thinclads at UW-M

by Tom Burkman  
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE—Behind the performance of Barb Naushutz, the UW-SP women's track and field team placed fifth out of 12 teams in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet held here last weekend. UW-Milwaukee won the meet with 99 points followed by UW-La Crosse, 92; Marquette, 74; UW-Eau Claire, 44 and UW-SP, 25.

Naushutz, a junior from Howards Grove, was the individual standout for the Pointers. In all, she was

involved in 22 of the 25 total points. She won the high jump at 5'6", placed third in the 60-yard hurdles at 8.7 and anchored the 880 relay team that finished third with a time of 1:50.02. Her 5'6" effort in the high jump was her best of the season, breaking her previous mark of 5'2". The effort also set a school record, a meet record, and also met the NCAA Division III national qualifying height.

Coach Nancy Schoen said about Naushutz, "I really don't think she even expected to score in the event but she has really worked on her high

jump this year."

Even though the Pointers placed fifth, they had eight personal and seasonal bests in the meet. These included: Naushutz, high jump; Jane Gruetzmacher, shot put (30'3 1/4"), Sue Hildebrandt, mile run (5:28.8), the 880 relay team of Naushutz, Nancy Luedtke, Alisa Holzendorf and Cheryl Montanye which finished at 1:50.02; the mile relay team (Montanye, Holzendorf, Luedtke, and Shannon Houlihan) finished at 4:12.06; Laurie Shepel, 60-yard hurdles (8.48), Janet

Rochester, 8.30 in the 60-yard dash and Houlihan, 300-yard run at 39.46.

Not setting a record but scoring one point toward the meet total was Sara Schmidt with a 16'1" effort in the long jump.

Schoen was pleased with the whole team performance and said, "I thought the 880 relay team ran well and it was their best time ever. We had to run in the slow heat in the finals and I think our time could have been even better if we were in the fast heat."

The coach also mentioned the mile relay team saying, "They ran a fantastic race. Their previous best was a 4:15.02 but they cut off a lot of time, ending at 4:12.06 in this meet."

Schoen concluded, "Everyone put forth their best effort and we finished as well as we possibly could have."

The Lady Pointers will be in competition on Saturday in a dual meet against Carthage College in Kenosha.

# Netters stop skid with two impressive victories

(SID)—The UW-Stevens Point tennis team got back on track last week with a 7-2 victory over UW-Milwaukee Tuesday and a 9-0 shutout of St. Norbert Wednesday, both at the Quandt Fieldhouse.

The two wins ended a three-game skid for the Pointers, and improved their overall record to 5-3 on the season.

In the victory over Milwaukee, the Pointers won five of six singles matches and two of three doubles decisions.

Bob Simeon got things rolling as he took Rich Berthiauwe in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, in the No. 1 singles

match. Todd Ellenbecker, Rick Perinovic, Bob Smaglik and Hahn Pham then followed Simeon with singles triumphs.

The doubles teams of Simeon-Ellenbecker and Perinovic-Smaglik also posted victories for UW-SP.

Simeon, Ellenbecker, Smaglik, Pham and Mike Lemancik took their opponents in straight sets against St. Norbert while Perinovic needed three sets to overcome his foe.

Simeon teamed up with Ellenbecker, Perinovic with Smaglik, and Pham with

Lemancik, to win doubles matches in straight sets.

## UW-SP 7, UW-Milwaukee 2

### SINGLES

No. 1—Bob Simeon (SP) defeated Rich Berthiauwe 6-2, 6-3.

No. 2—Todd Ellenbecker (SP) defeated Jerome Grant 6-0, 6-2.

No. 3—Rick Perinovic (SP) defeated Don Klumb 6-1, 6-4.

No. 4—Bob Smaglik (SP) defeated Todd Heurer 6-2, 6-3.

No. 5—Hahn Pham (SP) defeated Tom Gaudre 6-2, 6-1.

No. 6—Jim Barnish (M) defeated Mike Lemancik 6-4, 7-6.

### DOUBLES

No. 1—Simeon-Ellenbecker (SP) defeated Berthiauwe-Grant 6-4, 6-2.

No. 2—Perinovic-Smaglik (SP) defeated Heurer-Klumb 7-5, 7-5.

No. 3—Barnish-Gaudre (M) defeated Pham-Lemancik 6-7, 6-4.

### UW-SP 9, St. Norbert 0

#### SINGLES

No. 1—Bob Simeon (SP) defeated Paul Rudy 7-5, 6-4.

No. 2—Todd Ellenbecker (SP) defeated Dan Brown 6-4, 6-3.

No. 3—Rick Perinovic (SP) defeated Tom DeByle 6-1, 6-7,

7-5.

No. 4—Bob Smaglik (SP) defeated John Hake 6-4, 6-4.

No. 5—Hahn Pham (SP) defeated Joel Baisden 6-3, 6-1.

No. 6—Mike Lemancik (SP) defeated Wayne Malecha 6-0, 6-2.

### DOUBLES

No. 1—Simeon-Ellenbecker (SP) defeated DeByle-Baisden 6-4, 6-4.

No. 2—Perinovic-Smaglik (SP) defeated Brown-Hake 6-4, 6-3.

No. 3—Pham-Lemancik (SP) defeated Rudy-Kevin Chiappetta 6-4, 6-0.

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# PRESS BOX

## Compromise needed to solve handgun issue

by Steve Heiting

Something rather ridiculous happened in Morton's Grove, Ill., several weeks ago and is threatening to spread to other cities across the nation.

Private ownership of handguns was banned.

I am not a strong proponent of handguns, and obviously I am not in favor of their banishment. I understand both sides of the issue. Each has its good points and its bad points, but my decision to favor handguns is based on logic, not emotion.

I am a member of the National Rifle Association, but I did not join because I am a "gun nut." I joined to protect my hunting privileges, and to take advantage of the hunter's liability insurance the NRA offers.

Since the NRA is also the leader in the handgun fight, I am bombarded with newsletters that keep me up-to-date with the latest in the issue. I will be the first to admit the publications are terribly one-sided, but that is the NRA's stand on the issue. The organization supports unrestricted private ownership.

On the other side, however, there are groups such as the National Coalition to Ban Handguns that want a total elimination of private ownership.

What we have are two opponents at extreme ends of the issue, neither of which will listen to the other's argument. This has led to the absurdities that have occurred in Morton's Grove (handguns banned) and Kennesaw, Ga. (the head of every household is required by law to own at least one handgun). The law in each of these communities is actually an infringement on the townspeople's rights to own or not own a gun.

When you have two sides to an issue at such remote ends as we have in the handgun debate, the only way to achieve any

progress in ending the problem is to compromise.

I do not believe that gun ownership should be banned. The only person that would be hurt by such a law is the law-abiding gun owner who has the gun for either sport, protection, or collection purposes. The police department of Boston, Mass., found that out. Several years ago handguns were banned in that city but the law had no effect on Boston's crime rate. It is now again legal to own a handgun in Boston, but to own one you must abide by the toughest gun laws in the country.

Although I do not believe in the prohibition of handguns, I do see a need for strong restrictions placed upon owners. I would like to see handgun registration along with stricter punishment for those convicted of a crime involving a handgun. That, hopefully, will have some effect on gun-related crime.

However, many people are killed in the home by their own firearm. Every year several children die when they find their parents' loaded gun and use it as a toy.

The only way to avoid this kind of tragedy is to require some kind of a safety course for prospective gun owners, such as the hunter

safety course that is offered to young hunters. The course would eliminate the ignorance of gun handling so many people suffer from and instill in them the respect a potentially dangerous piece of machinery such as a gun deserves.

A loaded gun left in a home is sheer idiocy. In preventing a gun-related accident in the home, keeping the gun unloaded is good, locked in a case is better, and immobilized with a trigger locking device is best. Only when people have a better understanding of guns will their danger in the home be ended, and hopefully the course would instill such understanding.

I do not want to see handguns banned. I do not own one, nor do I foresee myself ever having use for one. However, I do see people's rights being violated by the passing of laws such as the one in Morton's Grove and Kennesaw. But I also see that people who want to own handguns must abide by stronger restrictions if they want to keep their status of gun owner intact.

I wish there was a cure-all in resolving this issue, but since there isn't the two sides must compromise with each other to achieve the next-best situation.

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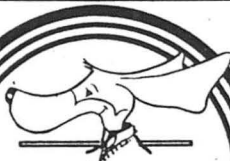
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## HIGHLIGHT

## Theater

**Friday-Sunday, April 2-4**  
**CELEBRATION TEN** — The Wisconsin Theatre Association presents its tenth annual convention, which will feature over 65 workshops and a dozen performances, including the Guthrie Theatre's "Trouble Begins at Eight," the Minneapolis Children's Theatre Company's "Brothers and Sisters," and Toledo Armchair Theatre's "Battle of the Sexes." Special guests include Abbey Theatre Director Tomas McAnna, and Milwaukee Journal Arts Editor Dominique Noth. You can register for the entire convention or any of the individual activities starting Friday, April 2, at the Fine Arts Building. For more information contact Sheila Hilke, 610 Langdon St., 728

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## RADIO

Monday, April 12

**TWO - WAY RADIO** — The welcome-back-from-break edition of 90 FM's call-in talk show will feature candidates for President and Vice-President of SGA for 1983. 10 p.m.

## movies

Tuesday & Wednesday, April 13 & 14

**MARTY** — A homely bachelor and an equally homely young woman find romance in Paddy Chayesfsky's powerfully moving drama. Ernest Borgnine stars. University Film Society will be showing this one after Spring Break,

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## Miscellaneous

Saturday, April 2-Monday, April 12

**SPRING BREAK** — Time to lug out the suntan oil and make tracks for a warmer climate. If you're staying in Point, we'll see you in the bars.

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# TIM WEISBERG



with very special guest Michael Gulezian  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 17 8:00 P.M. QUANDT**

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**RESERVED SEATING ONLY**

Although Floutist Tim Weisberg is perhaps best known for his 1978 collaboration with Dan Fogelberg, "Twin Sons of Twin Mothers", Weisberg is very capable of showing off his own technical prowess to a live audience and his set is one of the most entertaining.

### TICKET OUTLETS

- UC-Information Desk
- Campus Records & Tapes
- Hostel Shoppe
- Galaxy of Sound-Rapids Mall
- Tea Shop-Wausau

## Huh? What was that again?

Speech and hearing tests will be held Tuesday, April 13 from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the lower level of COPS.

These tests are part of the required application process for professional studies. Students planning future registration in specified (+d) education courses will not be allowed to register for those courses unless the complete admittance pro-

cess has been satisfied no later than Friday, April 16, 1982.

Tough luck if you didn't hear this the first time, because this will be the last opportunity to take this test and clear applications in time for Semester 1, 1982-83 registration.

Applications are available from the Education offices, rooms 440 and 446 COPS.

## Writing competition announced

Competition has been announced for a writing contest among students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Faculty members in the Department of English are seeking entries of poems or groups of poems (limit of three) to be in competition for the Mary Elizabeth Smith Poetry Prize of \$50. The sponsoring faculty are former colleagues of the late professor.

Miss Smith taught English at UW-SP from 1950 to 1975 and died shortly after her retirement.

Entries are to be submitted in typed form, unsigned with a sealed envelope attached containing the name, address and telephone number of the entrant. Submissions may be made until April 23 with Grace Shurbert, English secretary in the department office at 450 Collins Classroom Center.

## 1 year olds need not apply

The Gesell Institute for the Study of Early Childhood is accepting applications from 2, 3 and 4-year-old children to participate in its early childhood program in the 1982-83 academic year.

The institute is operated by the School of Home Economics at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and housed in the Professional Studies Building on Fourth Avenue.

A total of 40 children will be selected from the applicants — 16 4-year-olds to attend classes from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 14 who are 3 to be in class from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; and 10 who are 2 for sessions from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tuition of \$30 per semester is charged children in the 2 and 3-year-old groups and \$50 in the 4-year-old class.

Applications are expected to be several times more than the number of children that can be accommodated, according to Janet Malone, one of the faculty members. She said efforts are made to have "a good community mix representing different economic, cultural, and employment backgrounds. Attempts will be made to place some children with special needs and to have a balance of boys and girls."

Parents unable to pay fees may apply for tuition waivers.

The applications are available in the School of Home Economics main office on the first floor of the Professional Studies Building.

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## Thinclads win

what we had wanted. It was very low key and we rested some of our men who were still having injury problems, and we were still able to win quite easily.

"I was especially happy with the shot putters who are really beginning to come on. Steve Brilowski ran an excellent one mile for his first time in the event and he finished with a 59 second last quarter and can run much faster.

"I was also very happy with Mark Witteveen in the two-mile run and with Brad Koch who went through the pentathlon events and did an excellent job.

"We are now just trying to get guys ready for the conference meet this weekend," Witt said.

The next meet for the Pointers is the WSUC Indoor Meet which will be held April 2-3, at UW-Oshkosh.



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**FOR SALE:** Two wet suits; one with hood and boots, plus other assorted scuba gear. Call Rob at 592-3554 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Mustang II; low mileage, good runner. Must sell-best offer. Call Pete at 344-6398.

**FOR SALE:** Cross country skis: Birkebeiner 205 and Troll bindings. Call Daniel at 341-0709.

**FOR SALE:** Six string dulcimer, excellent condition. Call Daniel at 341-0709.

**FOR SALE:** 1975 VW Rabbit. Must sell. Call Brian at 341-6527.

**FOR SALE:** Rossignol 100 skis 195 cm, Salomon 404 bindings, Rieker boots size 10 1/2. \$50. Call Scott at 341-5924 or 346-2178.

**FOR SALE:** Free standing tent, 2 man, Diamond brand, one year old. New-\$125, new-\$80 or best offer. Talk to Jim at 345-0778.

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Cadillac Deville \$375; 1970 Ford Galaxy \$275. Both have new alternators, good tires. Both run good. Negotiable. 3:1-7799.

**FOR SALE:** Over \$200 off on list price of a Technics direct drive turntable. Excellent shape! Call 341-6243 after 4 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Chevy Monza 2+2 4 cyl, 5 speed. Excellent shape and runner, good gas mileage, lots of extras. Call Doug at 341-0034.

**wanted**

**WANTED:** Riders to St. Louis over Easter break. Call 344-0688. Leaving Friday.

**WANTED:** 1968-70 AMX in good or restorable condition. Phone 341-2444.

**WANTED:** Would like to buy used Judo gi (uniform). The campus Judo Club is looking for Judo Gis to be used by new students. If you have Gi you aren't using, please call Jeff at 345-1640. Best time to call is 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. and 10-12 p.m.

**WANTED:** Large, portable cassette player with dual speakers. Call 345-1639.

**for rent**

**FOR RENT:** 1-2 bedroom apartment. All utilities provided-near downtown. Phone 341-0643 or 592-3527.

**FOR RENT:** House for summer or fall for four people. Call 344-9441 or 341-7906.

**FOR RENT:** One bedroom apartments from June 1 to August 23. \$550. Call 341-6095.

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**FOR RENT:** One and two bedroom apartments for summer and/or fall semester. Partly furnished, laundry facilities in basement, utilities paid. 805 Prentice St. Call evenings-344-0670.

**FOR RENT:** Persons needed in an almost new, two bedroom apartment in Plover area. Includes washer and dryer services. Call after 5:00. 344-6471.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Looking for a unique gift? Come to the 2nd Annual Art Auction April 25th from 1-4 in the Fine Arts Court Yard.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Like to sing? Develop your voice. Lessons from experienced instructor with B.M. degree in vocal music education. Call 341-6306.

**lost and found**

**LOST:** Two cream-colored file folders - one labeled

**free student announcements**

**ANNOUNCEMENT:**

Taxpayers can get free help now through April 15 with their basic income tax returns through VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service. The local VITA program is staffed by volunteers from the Association of Business and Economics Students (A.B.E.S.). Assistance is available every Wednesday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the College of Professional Studies on the UW-SP campus.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Hate to type? Don't have time? Beat the rush. Call 341-4782 for quick, professional papers, resumes, thesis.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** A large whole wheat vegetarian pizza could be yours if you know the nutrition slogan of the week. These students knew: John Whitstone, Andy Franz, Phill Scott, Kathy Olufs, Kay Krammer, Mary Ringstad, Tammy Syring, Dejon French.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** PE - Week is coming!

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** The sign-up for observing the prairie chickens on their booming grounds has begun. Students are needed to help census the birds from April 13 to May 2. Transportation will be provided from the C.N.R., leaving at approximately 4:00 a.m. and returning around 8:30 a.m. For more information and to sign up, contact Ellen Barth at 346-4676 (Science D16) between 1-4 Monday-Thurs. and 9-12 Friday.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Want something to liven up your wardrobe this spring? Visit the Repeat Boutique in the Hotel Whiting Building soon.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** B.S. is coming.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** The 6th Annual Sigma Tau Gamma BRAT FEST will be held Sat., May 1, 1982 in Bukolt Park from 1 until 5 p.m. Advance tickets are \$5.50 and at the door \$6.50. Tickets can be purchased at the Info. desk. Raindate will be Sun., May 2.

"Job Applications," the other "NR 490." If found, please contact Gladly at 341-4905 or drop off at U.C. info. desk.

**personals**

**PERSONAL:** Cindy & Darcy: Have a great time in Florida! Catch some sun and fun, and Pina Colodas for me! Don't burn your buns! Bon Voyage, Chuck.

**PERSONAL:** If your name is Pat and you called me last week about a ride to St. Louis, please call again, I now have room. Call 344-0688.

**PERSONAL:** Exercise to Music - Starts April 12th, morning and evenings. Only 75 cents for students. Get off your duffs, sweat a little and get in shape for summer fun! Call 345-1639.

**PERSONAL:** Dawn Marie, I know you will have a pretty terrific Easter. Your silly friend.

**PERSONAL:** EUROPE '82? Do it the best way: Rent a bike in France and radiate. CICLO 2000, 1232 East Woodley, Northfield, MN 55057 or call 507-645-6810 after 6 p.m.

**PERSONAL:** Phil's having a party! All invited! Thursday, April 1st, tonight! 21 Oakcrest Drive, Park Ridge. Twenty halves!!!

**PERSONAL:** Bruce, You are nasty but nice, but small is beautiful. Viddles.

**PERSONAL:** Kevin Syvrud and Bruce Assardo would like to remind everyone to vote in the upcoming SGA President and Vice-Presidential elections to be held in the U.C. and food centers on April 21 & 22. Get to know the candidates and vote.

**PERSONAL:** Jean & Ann: Florida and fun and sun here we come!!! I can hardly wait! See ya Friday!

**PERSONAL:** Goose my main man! Get on your wheels & robin's wings and boogie on home this break! We both know you can darn hear do it to yourself!! Go for it - No. IV

**PERSONAL:** To everyone: "Hi!" from Julie Moegs! I told you I would do it!

**PERSONAL:** Grinch, Kay-Kay, Jenni: Today is finally here! Texas or bust! Love ya, Max.

**PERSONAL:** Wayne, Hope you have a super break. Ready to watch some T.V.? Love you always, Joyce.

**PERSONAL:** Bone Dance, We know that you're camera shy but, Congratulations on a job well done. Bone Dance will "Blotto" and blow them all away next year. Glad we could be a "joint" member of the organ-ization. Special thanks to Mike & Mary for putting us up! Love, your secretary, Peppermint & Kris.

**PERSONAL:** Denmark; the home of all God's fair children, from my heart I thank you They were beautiful! I can only feel good thoughts for someone so kind, to share their feelings. Thank you for brightening my life! J.S. in 410.

**PERSONAL:** Bruce Woosie: Beware next time you enter Buffy's! Whyntski is my name and landsharking is my game! See you there! Whyntski.

**PERSONAL:** Jonathan, We will have to break tradition, but forty or fifty years will make up for it. I'll miss you! Your only pal.

**PERSONAL:** Hey women of 2-East: Thanks for being the sweetest this year and because you deserve it I hope you have a super Easter break and a great rest of the year!! You're the grooviest!! Love, JoNe'

**PERSONAL:** Hey 4-South: Thanks for the great party! You are all wonderful. Have a nice break and get ready for the home stretch. Luv you all, xo Linda.

**PERSONAL:** JT: Thanks for a great 29 months! Have a restful Break - you need it! I'll miss you! Love always, L.B.

**PERSONAL:** Dear Libido, I'm looking forward to seeing your tan lines after break. Love, Evan.

**PERSONAL:** Muffy, Watch out Colorado! Here comes the smurfs. May it be good for you. Love, Kipper.

**PERSONAL:** Girls of 4S Roach: Judgment has been reached. The party and T.L.C. was great- Have a super break. Love, Evan.

**PERSONAL:** Will the red-headed girl interested in sports-writing for the Pointer please call back. We lost your name and number.

**PERSONAL:** Tim 411: You're still a FAG!! Signed: Drenched in Smith Hall.

**PERSONAL:** Happy Birthday arbra? Did you get a kiss from Gyro? Nooo?? On well, that shit happens! Love, "The Clique."

**PERSONAL:** Look out Dawny here eye (we) come. Have a happy birthday. Love ya, 2North.

**PERSONAL:** "Cubby Buns"-(Are you embarrassed?) It's almost time for a fantastic time!...And they're off...!-Your traveling companion.

**PERSONAL:** Dale (of Purple Dog fame); I will think about you when I am basking in the sunshine and you are out on that cold, lonely lake waiting for the fishes to take your bait!!! Keep your chin up, though, it will all be over soon. Love, L. (Florida Bound). P.S. By the time you read this, I will already be there!?!?

**PERSONAL:** Sizzlin Cindy: You've burned us so many times we could cook Lasagna without an oven. Don't make promises you don't intend to fulfill. Signed the Burned Brothers.

**PERSONAL:** Las Senioritas: Have a Ball on your trip, hope you Lay in the sun a lot. We'd love to see your fake bikinis after the trip. Derf and Enahs.

**PERSONAL:** Pebbles, Florida awaits! Surf, sun and sex. Let's watch the sun rise. Love, Duke.

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