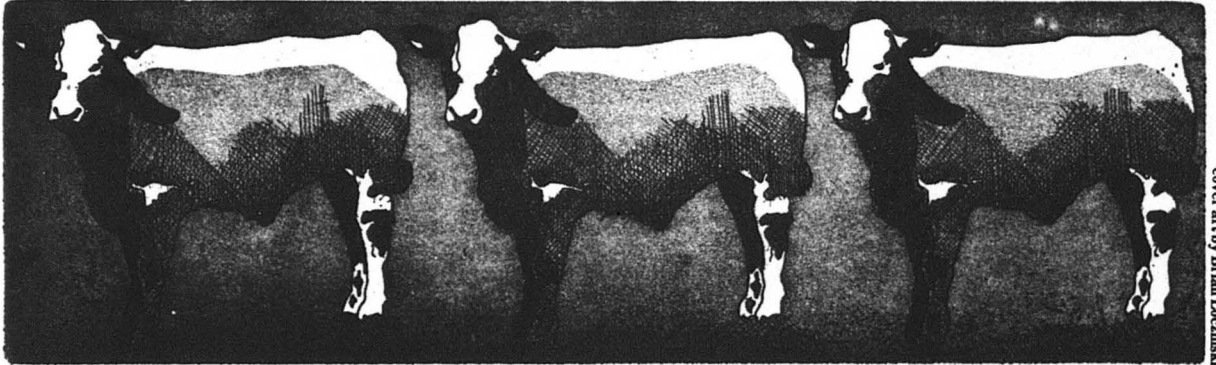


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viewpoints



One man's theology is another man's belly laugh.

Robert Heinlein
"the Quotations of Lazarus Long"

Does Right Make Might?

Freedom of religion is one of America's most treasured liberties. In the minds of many of this country's colonial residents, it was the singlemost important liberty. Yet an alarming new movement which Norman Lear labels the Radical Religious Right has trouble understanding that this freedom is a two-way street. While they are glad that the government doesn't interfere with their ultra-conservative private beliefs, they don't mind if the government imposes their beliefs on others.

The Radical Religious Right is more than just good old-fashioned evangelistic fervor. It's a well-financed, highly coordinated, computerized campaign not just to preach their faith and politics—which every American has the right to do—but to impose their political and moral beliefs on the rest of us.

How widespread is the Radical Religious Right? Do they pack enough clout to merit our attention? The facts speak for themselves:

Fact: Religious broadcasters now own 1,400 radio and 35 TV stations outright. In addition, hundreds of hours are purchased weekly by electronic ministries on independent secular stations. The evangelical superstars of the media reach 40,000,000 Americans.

Fact: The Radical Religious Right raised over \$150 million last year alone.

Fact: They're spending millions not on preaching, but on politics—just one group reports spending 7 million dollars on its political efforts last year.

Fact: They have organized lobbies in Washington, in State Capitols, and in City Halls.

Fact: They budgeted millions to defeat Senators, members of Congress and local legislators...and succeeded

(Gaylord Nelson was among their victims).

Fact: They've distributed "moral report cards" telling their followers which politicians are "good" Christians and which are not.

Fact: In order to be a "good" Christian and a "good" American, you must believe the way the Radical Religious Right believes on many issues. You MUST believe in increased military spending; MUST support Taiwan; MUST be against the Panama Canal Treaties, the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion rights, teacher's unions, the Department of Education and SALT II treaty.

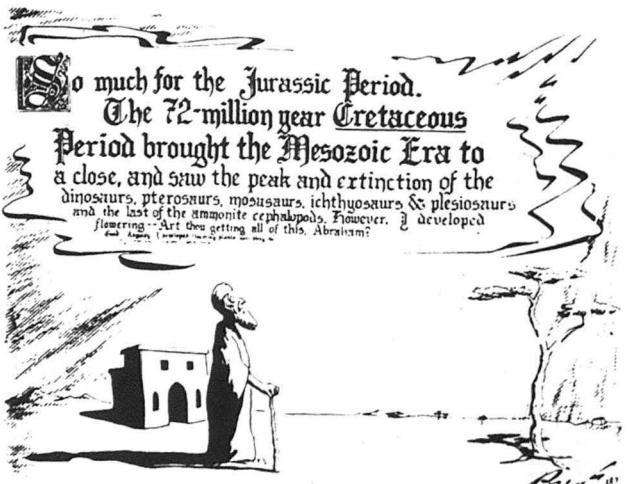
Fact: They've launched a systematic national "battle for the mind" seeking to purge all books and classroom discussions that question the existence of absolute truth, imply that there may be more than one answer to a question, or introduce "alien" ideas. This battle is being waged in public schools and libraries all over the country. Among the books they've restricted, altered, removed, or destroyed: Brave New World, Catcher in the Rye, Our Bodies, Ourselves, The Grapes of Wrath, Native Son, The American Heritage Dictionary.

Fact: They've circulated a list of "26 Don'ts" to help parents in one state purge certain teaching methods from local schools. Example: "Don't discuss the future!"

And they promise that this is just the beginning; this is but the first wave of the new evangelic reformation. The Reverend Jerry Falwell goes on record with the elitist proclamation, "If a person is not a Christian, he is inherently a failure." Such narrow minded intolerance is hardly the American way.

Taking exception to the Radical

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by Paul Berge of the UW-Farkside Ranger

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This Week's Weather

And God said, "Let there be Spring," and even He couldn't pull it off.



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Go on, get outta here!

UW-SP has announced plans for overseas study programs it will sponsor this summer and fall.

The summer offerings are in England and Poland and the fall semester programs are in Germany, Republic of China (Taiwan), England and Poland.

Here's a summary of the programs (the price covers travel, tuition, food and lodging):

Summer in Britain — June 7-July 4 — \$1400 approximately with two weeks travel northward to Scotland and 12 days in London. Emphasis will be on theatre and psychology.

Summer in Poland — July 12-August 8 — \$1400 approximately with two weeks in and around Cracow in picturesque Southern Poland and 12 days travel northward to Warsaw and Gdansk. Emphasis will be on art and folk art.

Semester in Britain — August 18-December 10 — \$2600 approximately. Students may earn 13-17 semester hours of credit. Principal base will be Britain's capital, London. The first 28 days will focus on Continental Travel Study which will include visits to Amsterdam, Koln, Munich,

Salzburg, Florence, Rome, Basel, Paris, Bruges. The price stated will cover air fare, room and board, continental rail travel, side excursions, and Wisconsin Resident Tuition. Each student will be responsible for his own personal costs such as sundries.

Semester in Poland — August 18-December 10 — \$2150 approximately. Thirteen to seventeen hours of credit. Principal base will be Jagiellonion University, Cracow, Poland. The first 12 days of Travel Study will feature visits to Germany, Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Austria. Upon arrival in Poland, the group will have Travel Study to important points of interest, south to the Tatra Mountains, then north to cities of special interest, and the ports on the Baltic. A final 10 days of Travel Study in December will focus on a five day program in Berlin, and visits to Amsterdam and Bruges in Belgium.

All costs essential to the program are included in the quoted price. Each student is responsible for his own personal costs such as sundries.

Semester in Germany — August 18-December 18 — \$2800 approximately.

Thirteen to seventeen hours credit. This program located in Munich, West Germany, is preceded by visits to other sites in Germany and Austria, including a week's study program in Berlin. Students are introduced to art, architecture, history, and economics, of cities and cultural areas — Hamburg, Regensburg, Augsburg, Koln in Germany and Salzburg, Innsbruck and Lienz in Austria. At the close of the study program, the group will visit Amsterdam.

Semester in the Republic of China — August 18-December 10 — \$2900 approximately. As in the other programs, students may earn 13-17 credits. The program is based at Soochow University, Taipei, Taiwan. Projected Travel Study will be to selected areas in Mainland China, if such can be arranged, Hong Kong, and to other parts of the island of Taiwan. Featured are courses in art, Chinese language, and Chinese culture and civilization.

Inquiries about the program may be directed to Dr. Pauline Isaacson, Director of International Programs, Main Building, UW-SP, 54481.

Ed. Dept. charging illegal fees?

(CH) — Two members of Congress and a student group recently accused the Education Department of illegally charging students who apply for federal aid.

In letters to Education Department Secretary Terrel Bell, Rep. William Ford of Michigan and Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island objected to an ED-requested change in aid application forms distributed by the College Scholarship Service (CSS) and the American College Testing Program (ACT).

Those forms, used by 75 percent of all students applying for financial aid, used to indicate that students needn't pay the application fee if they were applying for federal aid only. That explanation was deleted by ED, which intended to

distribute its own application forms to reduce costs. ED's forms have only recently been distributed and haven't reached all areas, says Miriam Rosenberg of the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students (COPUS), which is also protesting the change. As a result, an undetermined number of students have been forced to pay processing fees to apply for federal assistance.

The House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee will be looking into the charges against ED, says an aide to its chairman, Rep. Paul Simon. COPUS says it will sue ED if it doesn't properly distribute its own forms, pay for students using CSS and ACT, and refund fees already paid by students.

Registration slated for May 11

Students planning to register for the fall semester, 1982-83 should schedule meetings with their advisers during the period of April 27-May 7.

It is suggested that all advisers post a schedule of hours when they will be available.

During the conference, the student and the adviser determine which courses should be taken and list them on the Study List card. The Study List card must be signed by the adviser.

Assignment to class sections will be carried out in the Quandt Gymnasium May

11. Students registering for special work, independent study and thesis courses must pick up a Special Work-Independent Study form and have it signed by the instructor with whom the student is doing the work and by the Chairman of the Department in which the course is offered. Students are being urged to obtain these signatures during the advising period and prior to registration.

The Special Work-Independent Study Registration form will be available at department

offices, at the registration office, and during registration. The courses which require this special registration are most courses ending in 95, 96, 97, 98 and 99.

Study loads of 18 or more semester hours (excluding P.E. 101) may be authorized only by the Student Assistance Center, room 103 Student Services Building. Permission must be obtained in writing, on and Authorization For Credit Overload form before the student registers. The form must be turned in with the student's registration materials.

Smithsonian internships available

The Student Affairs Division has announced the availability of summer intern positions with the Smithsonian Institution. The program, handled cooperatively by the Smithsonian Institution, Student Affairs, and the UW-SP Co-op Intern Program, provides on-the-job learning opportunities with financial assistance available for qualified students. The intern period is from May 31 to Aug.

6. The areas of interest that may be pursued are American Studies (history and technology related to social and cultural history); Smithsonian archives, working on curators' official papers; Chesapeake Bay Center for Environmental Study; Natural History as practiced in museums; Biological conservation; Archaeology and Geology.

Responsibilities such as specific duties will be negotiated based on the needs of the Smithsonian and the background and interests of the student intern.

Faculty are encouraged to refer outstanding students to this program. Interested students should contact Charles H. La Follette, Coordinator of the Cooperative Education Program.



Unemployed Floridians are cleaning up the mess left behind by UW-SP students on Spring Break who wouldn't dare do this in God's country.

Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

A 15-credit "immersion" program in the German language will be offered for the first time next fall by the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Students who enroll in the workshop will meet for at least six hours a day, four days a week, during the fall semester. The instructional package represents the equivalent of

introductory and intermediate courses in German, for a total of 15 credits.

Enrollment in the 15-credit workshop is limited to 20, and early inquiries are advised. Complete information is available from W. Werner Prange at UW-GB, Green Bay, WI 54302, telephone 414-465-2397.

Pointless Gripes

To the Editor:

An article titled "Send Us Your Huddled Scholars," was published on page 15 of the April 1, 1982, edition of the Pointer. After reading the article, I thought it was absolute rubbish and an insult to foreign students.

But, what caught my attention and annoyed me most of all was the photograph immediately above the article of a foreign student dressed in his national costume on the occasion of the 12th Annual International Dinner held on this campus, March 6, 1982; with the statement "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" below it.

I happen to be the foreign student whose photograph appears and demand an apology from the Pointer as regards to it.

Exactly what the writer meant by "It's an indenture" beats me. My interpretation of "indenture" is a contract

binding one individual to work for another as in the case of a servant. I am definitely not anybody's servant.

In the article "Send Us Your Huddled Scholars," the state department spokesman, Nicholas Lude, exposes his ignorance and narrow mindedness.

Why shouldn't foreign students have access to

what is already provided, thank you. "Football field lining, urinal puck replacement, and scab labor" indeed. Foreign students pay good money to study here, and thus, are entitled to the same array of subjects as their American counterparts.

In the future, I would appreciate it if the state department would send more

way you did for a joke may seem humorous to you but definitely not to us! Your implication of our ignorance was most derogatory and insulting.

Also shown along with the article was a picture of a foreign student in his National costume taken in March during the 1982 International Dinner. That Dinner was to promote international and cultural awareness, and was one of the very few times when foreign students could display their national costumes, expressing their nationality and pride for their country. To make a joke out of such pride showed disrespect for the foreign student's country.

May-Lee Cheah
(a concerned student)

(Recent inquiries aimed at restricting activities of foreign students by the United States State Department prompted our "Pointless" article, which was intended to satirize the paranoia of our State Department. Any misunderstanding concerning the article is regretted. - Eds.)

ROTC Rooter

To the Editor:

For the past several years I have looked forward and enjoyed reading the UW-Stevens Point paper Pointer

for it had prided itself in being fair in both articles and editorials. Lately, however, the editors of the Pointer have redirected its emphasis of concentration to the criticizing of the University and to students who may differ in philosophy and goals from their own. An example is the Pointer's continued need to downgrade the ROTC program and its existence on the campus. I believe the ROTC has a right to become actively involved in campus and community activities as long as it does not embarrass the University and/or community. At no time have I ever known the ROTC program to violate ethical practices and procedures in all of its activities. It should be stated that student participation in the ROTC is voluntary and not mandatory. Many students find participating in the program to be rewarding financially and beneficial in developing self-discipline. Simply because the editors may differ in opinions does not give them the right or privilege to unfairly find fault. The editors may be wise to examine their own values and ethical practices first. I would like to suggest that the editors show respect for others and redirect their efforts and talents to the needed improvement of the Pointer's quality.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Voica
Non-ROTC Candidate



Mail

certain high technology areas? Is he afraid that one day "Those third world devils" might rule the world. We foreign students have long proved to the U.S. that we are capable of doing extremely well in courses related to "high technology."

He makes it sound as if foreign students are dumb mutts. We are bright, and do not need an exclusive curriculum designed for us. We are coping very well with

intelligent and broadminded individuals to speak on issues concerning foreign students.

For the record, those of us from the so-called "third world" are neither "devils" nor "jumpy." We are God fearing folk just like everyone else. Also, Dr. Fang's name is not Dr. Broken Fang, as printed in the paper, but Dr. Marcus Fang.

Yours sincerely,
Fidelis Etuk
(A very angry student)

To the Editor:

If the article on April 1st, "Send Us Your Huddled Scholars," was an April Fool's joke, then it was made in very poor taste. That article displayed ignorance and insensitivity towards foreign social-culture and pride. Putting us down the

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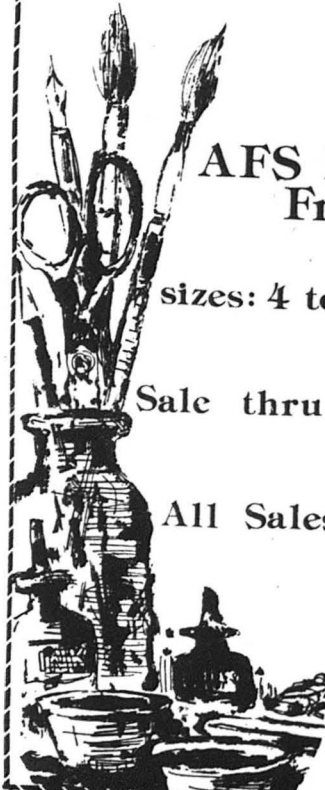
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Model Conference

UN General Assembly convenes on UW-SP campus

By Ann Reinholdt

About 200 high school and college students solved all the world's problems April 1-3.

At least, that was the weekend of the eighth Minnesota-Wisconsin Model United Nations.

Held here on the UWSP campus, the conference was designed as a lesson on global issues and the United Nations' role in solving them.

Groups of students from various schools were assigned specific countries to represent. During the three-day session, the delegates introduced, discussed and voted on resolutions they had written prior to the conference. They participated in mock sessions of the General Assembly and the Security Council and attended committee and bloc meetings.

Derek George Boothby, a political affairs officer at the UN in New York, was the featured keynote speaker. His talk concentrated on the role of the UN in tackling international problems. Said Boothby, "The UN has many successes in the social and



economic areas, but unfortunately, the press doesn't cover these."

Boothby then addressed what he called the world's three most serious problems: widespread poverty, vastly unequal distribution of wealth and resources, and disarmament and the arms race.

Boothby stated that over 500 billion dollars per year are spent by the world on armaments. Considering the world's level of poverty, he argued, that amount of money is a terrible waste. He cited the third world conviction that the money would be better spent on ending poverty.

The conference ended Saturday with a plenary session of the General Assembly. Resolutions passed in committee were then brought to a final vote.

The day concluded with the presentation of trophies to the outstanding delegations. This year's recipients were the Russian delegation from

UW-River Falls and the Chinese and Angolan delegations from Stillwater High School.

Because delegations from the host school are not eligible for trophies, certificates were awarded instead to the UWSP's winning delegations, the USA and Vietnam.

Professor Bhola Singh of the UWSP political science department began organizing the conference last November. He was aided by a team of students who also served as members of the Secretariat. They include Dan Arndt, Karen Obst, Patricia Neuman, Kristin Goessel, Carolyn Bakula, Kristy Campbell, Mary Krach, Scott West and Mark Goswitz.

According to Singh, the faculty advisors at the conference praised the team's efforts, proclaiming the conference's organization as a success.

The 1983 Model United Nations will be hosted by the UW-River Falls.

Folk Dancers trip the globe fantastic

As the houselights in Sentry Theatre dim, the audience straightens in anticipation. They have come to see folk dance as done by the UWSP International Folk Dancers — not dance watched in wonder, with knowledge that the same ability is not the audience's to command, but the dance of the people.

Full of color, tradition and exuberance in youth and life

itself, all people can find some sort of roots in Folk Dance. It is a common bond that makes a Folk Dance performance a special experience.

The I.F.D. was started in 1967 by Frank and Linda Hatch with a total of ten dancers and no authentic costumes. Under the care and tutelage of Clar Schuette the club grew to 40 dancers, 9

countries, and several authentic costumes.

Today the I.F.D. is under the direction of Jeanine Holzmann. With over 40 dancers, and a wardrobe for over 10 countries at a value well over \$15,000, the club has come into its own.

Recently returned from a tour of Wisconsin, the I.F.D. will be performing two

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Annual Rites of Writing Speakers Announced

This year's Rites of Writing, coordinated by the Writing Lab at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 21 & 22 on campus.

Keynote speaker at this year's Rites will be Peter Banzhaf, Senior Vice President of Robert W. Baird and Company of Milwaukee, host of "The Business of Wisconsin" on Channel 10 television, and contributor to Forbes magazine. He will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 125 of the Collins Classroom Center on "The Business Person As Writer."

James Conaway, staff writer for The Washington Post Magazine and author of numerous other articles for The Atlantic Monthly, New York Times Magazine, and the New York Times Book Review, as well as several books on American politics, will conduct three sessions: at 9 a.m. he will speak on "Novelizations" in Room 116 COPS; at 1 p.m. he will speak on "Journalism as a Springboard to Fiction Writing" in the Wright Lounge of the University Center; and at 3 p.m. he will speak on "The Washington D.C. Novel" in Room 116 COPS.

Mary Mebane, the author of many short stories, plays, and articles and a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will also make three presentations on Thursday, April 22. In her first session, at 10 a.m. in the Communication Room of the University Center, she will draw from her experience in writing *Mary: An Autobiography* to answer the question "Why Write Autobiography?" At 1 p.m. in the Communication Room her topic will be "How to Tap into Your Computer." At 3 p.m. in the Communication Room she will deal with "Sure-Fire Ways to Get Started."

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Ground Zero Day Rally, Activities Slated

Several activities are being planned for next week's campus observance of Ground Zero Day on Thursday, April 22.

Ground Zero Week (April 19-23) is a national awareness week sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists and United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War. The intention of Ground Zero Week is to question the arms race and current policies regarding the nuclear armaments build-up.

Various groups ranging from student organizations, university administration and the campus ministry have already announced activities scheduled for Ground Zero Day.

Among the activities planned are a Ground Zero Peace Rally from 3-4 p.m. featuring music and speakers on the nuclear

arms race and what it's doing to our world. The rally will take place at the Sundial between the Fine Arts Building and the LRC on the UWSP campus. (In case of rain, the Program Banquet Room of the University Center will be used.)

Also planned is a Ground Zero Film Festival at the Newman Center, corner of 4th and Reserve, right across from the gym. The movies will be shown from noon until 3 p.m. They'll help you focus your thinking on the unthinkable — the nuclear weapons that are aimed at our town!

There will also be information available at the Ground Zero Information Booth in the Concourse of the University Center. The booth will be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

All events are on Thursday, April 22nd.

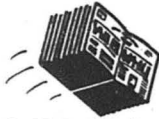
For further information on Ground Zero Day at UWSP call Art Simmons at the Newman Center at 346-4448, or Mike Hein at the Pointer, 346-2249.

Corrections with regrets

It was incorrectly reported in the April 1 Pointer that SGA senatorial elections will be held April 21 and 22. Those elections will determine next year's SGA President and Vice President. The Pointer regrets the error.

Also, Intramurals was unintentionally omitted from the published list of campus organizations receiving SGA funding. Intramurals received \$44,400 for fiscal year 1982-83.

Cosmic Debris



by Michael Daehn

He'll never tell!

President Reagan signed an executive order last Friday that broadens the power of federal officials to

keep information from the public on national security grounds.

The order, which has been under review for about a year, drops a number of

restrictions, imposed by President Jimmy Carter in 1978, on officials empowered to classify government information as secret. Specifically the Reagan order would:
Eliminate a Carter requirement that government secrecy be balanced against the public's right to know.

Permit classification of documents even if the potential damage to national

security is not "identifiable".
Require that in cases of doubt on the need to withhold a document or on the level of classification, the higher level of secrecy be applied pending a final determination by the official responsible for classifying the document.

Comic takes a fall

Well, the world's intergender wrestling champ certainly doesn't cut the mustard when grappling with

his own sex. Comedian Andy Kaufman, who has riled quite a few feathers with a woman wrestling routine during his comedy act, is currently recuperating in a Memphis hospital from injuries suffered when a professional male wrestler met his challenge.

Kaufman, who claims to have wrestled over 300 women in the last three years, was induced into entering the ring against pro mat man Jerry Lawler. Heavyweight Lawler took offense to Kaufman's female matches and showed him so by applying an illegal piledriver move which left the comic down and out for the count.

Speaking from his hospital bed, the comedian said he's throwing in the towel. "No more wrestling," he promised.

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nights, April 16 and 17, 8:00 p.m. at Sentry World Headquarters Theatre. Dances from Romania, Russia, Poland, Germany and Israel are among those to be performed.

This is the fifteenth year anniversary of the International Folk Dancers. I.F.D. claims to have worked to make this one of the best shows ever. Tickets for the performance are \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens and students, and preschoolers free. They are available at the UW info desk, Clark's Corner, or Park Ridge Pharmacy and Gifts.

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Thomas Pearsall, the author of several books on technical writing and a nationally recognized authority on "How to Write for the World of Work," will speak first at 9 a.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center on "Audience Analysis for Technical Writing." At 11 a.m. he will speak in Room 116 COPS on "Organizing a Technical Report." At 3 p.m. he will speak in the Wright Lounge of the University Center on "Style in Technical Writing."

Beth Slocum, the editor of Insight magazine, the Sunday supplement to The Milwaukee Journal, and an experienced critic of film, theater and television will also make three presentations. At 9 a.m. she will discuss "Free Lance Writing" in the Communication Room of the University Center. At 11 a.m. she will deal with "Feature and Magazine Writing" in the Communication Room. And at 2 p.m. she will cover "Magazine Production and Design" in the Communication Room.

There is no charge for admission to any of the Rites of Writing sessions or workshops. A \$3.00 fee will be charged for tickets to The Hobbit on Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

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A call for patriotism

Welsh housewife Enyd Muxworthy was so incensed at Argentina's seizure of the Falkland Islands that she picked up her phone last Thursday, dialed a Buenos Aires number at random, and sang two choruses of "Rule Britannia" when someone answered.

"I had just watched the scenes as our naval task force sailed out and I was feeling very patriotic, but very frustrated about what I could do to help," she said. "I felt better afterwards. It helped get it off my chest."

The call cost \$1.80 a minute. There was no word on the reaction in Buenos Aires, but Muxworthy's husband, David, commented: "She has a terrible voice."

Only you can put out cigarettes

Nearly 130,000 Americans will die this year of cancer caused by smoking, according to Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. But he also cited encouraging news on the success rate of smokers who try to quit.

"Cigarette smoking, as this report again makes clear, is the chief single avoidable cause of death in our society and the most important public health issue of our time," said Koop.

The report, "The Health Consequences of Smoking," said male smokers had double the cancer death rate of non-smoking males and female smokers had a 30 percent higher cancer rate than non-smoking females.

It also said lung cancer, 85 percent of which is blamed on

smoking, would probably surpass breast cancer this year as a cause of death among women.

The report did however have encouraging news for the estimated 50 million adult smokers—particularly those interested in quitting. It said recent research showed that up to 50 percent of those who quit smoking on their own would stay off cigarettes. Much depends on the smoker's personality and motivation, and encouragement from friends and relatives, the report said.

Nelson to speak

Gaylord Nelson, former U.S. Senator from Wisconsin and founder of "Earth Day," will be speaking on "The Politics of the Environment" on Monday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.



State budget decisions affect future student fees

Students can expect a larger tuition bill next fall, and just how high tuition will go partly depends on budget decisions state Legislators make in the days ahead. In the budget deliberations scheduled for this Special Session of the Legislature, Legislators will decide whether to reduce state support of the University of Wisconsin and whether to give the UW Board of Regents the authority to raise tuition to offset the cut in state support.

The budget proposed by Governor Dreyfus, SB 783, calls for cutting state support of the University of Wisconsin System by \$25.2 million. That cut is part of the Governor's proposal to reduce the budgets of state agencies by 2 percent for this fiscal year (1981-1982) and 4 percent for next fiscal year (1982-1983). While other state agencies in addition to the UW are affected, the UW stands to lose the largest amount in absolute dollars.

Action on the budget proposal is now due in the state Assembly. Speaker of the Assembly, Representative Ed Jackamonis (D-Waukesha), fielded a proposal last month which would reduce the proposed cuts to the UW System. Instead of a 4 percent cut for 1982-1983, the Jackamonis plan calls for only a 2 percent reduction in

It's the Season of the Witch

by Michael Daehn

For the 1982 edition of UWSP's Dance Midwest touring company, this is the season of the witch. It is also the season in which Stevens Point's dance program has built an impressive reputation for themselves by achieving top honors in the American College Dance Association regional competition.

This year's contest was held in Madison on the weekend of March 25-27 and included all entrant schools within a seven state district. So the Point crew was up against the likes of five Big Ten schools, the University of Nebraska, Drake University, and many other larger institutions. Yet they didn't shirk from the challenge and instead rose far above it.

Each school sent students to perform two dance pieces. UWSP was the only college to have both of its dances chosen for the final gala performance. They were the only Wisconsin school to place any number in the finals.



Dance Midwest's entries were "Cry Witch" an original work choreographed by student Tim Zimmermann, which chronicles a Salem styled witch trial and "The Easy Life," a ballet solo choreographed by dance faculty member Susan Hughes Gingrasso, which expressed the style, flavor, and decadence of the cabaret scene in Nazi Germany.

Since there were insufficient funds available to finance an individual winning

piece to the national level of competition in Washington, D.C., the regional fest's directors opted just to choose the eight finalists and leave it at that.

In an unrelated dance story, Point students David Gall and Michelle Boutin have been selected from among hundreds of auditioners to perform at Walt Disney's Disney World in Florida this summer. By the sea with Mickey for a fee!

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Religious Right's view of what's "good" for America, I believe this country stands for pluralism, diversity, and tolerance. Only in an atmosphere of tolerance and mutual respect can those who hold strongly conflicting beliefs reach a level of consensus needed to maintain a peaceful and creative common life. Compromise and consensus have been the keystones of America's legacy to date. Bible belt politicking threatens the life blood of this process.

But there is hope! Senate conservative emeritus Republican Barry Goldwater has soundly condemned the New Right. Well-respected evangelist Billy Graham has also taken issue with his crusading counterparts, wondering where their true motivations lie. Organizations like Norman Lear's People for the American Way have formed to protect our constitutional freedoms. Americans who disapprove of the

religious lobbies have begun writing their Congressmen and telling them so.

Opposition to the New Right is starting to build momentum as clergy, students, workers and others realize religion and politics shouldn't mix, that one's personal and one's public. That's the way the arrangement should stay.

To escape the spectre of an Orwellian nightmare, we would be wise to remember this thoughtful reflection by Dr. Martin Marty of the University of Chicago's School of Divinity:

"The Bible doesn't tell us to judge people on whether or not they support Taiwan or increased military spending. It only states that on the day of judgment you will be asked, 'Did you help the hungry? Did you give water to the thirsty? Did you clothe the naked? Did you take care of the sick?'"

Michael Daehn

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

the UW budget for 1982-1983. That would save the University about \$8.5 million for next year.

The Jackamonis proposal also stipulates that the UW Board of Regents could increase tuition next fall to make up for cuts in state support to the UW. Under the current system, the Regents can request a tuition increase but must receive approval from the Department of Administration and the Joint Committee on Finance to spend the money collected from the fee increase. The current system allowed students to fight the spring semester surcharge in the Legislature and forced UW administrators to specify how the money collected from a surcharge would be spent.

Under the Jackamonis plan, the Regents would have the authority to raise tuition to offset state cuts without having to seek the approval of the Department of Administration and the Finance Committee. Jackamonis is suggesting that the cut to the UW be reduced from 4 percent to 2 percent and that the Regents be given the authority to raise tuition to make up for the 2 percent cut still in place. Compensation for a 2 percent cut in the 1982-

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EARTH WEEK April 17-24



STITCH IN TIME

*The earth like cloth consists of strands.
Where worn we ought to mend it
For no one knows which thread once torn
May suddenly just end it...*

EARTH DAY '82

April 17, Saturday

Curbside pickup Recycling Area 3:00 P.M.

April 19, Monday

Gaylord Nelson—Founder of Earth Day Program Banquet Rm. 8:00 P.M.

(Speaking on Politics & The Environment)

April 20, Tuesday

No Nukes Film Program Banquet Rm. 3:00-6:00 P.M.

April 21, Wednesday

Max Rice *(Speaking on Project Elf)*

Nicolet/Marquette Rm.

Music and Readings

Coffee House 8:00-11:00 P.M.

April 22, Thursday

Earth Day Festival: North Side of the CNR Building

- Earth Day Address by Charles Toddard 12:00 P.M.
- Music 11:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
- Earth Games 3:00-6:00 P.M.
- Aldo Leopold Dance Circus PBR 8:30 P.M.
- Earth Day Rain Date April 23

April 24, Saturday

Canoe Clean Up Race From Jordan Park to Iverson Park on the Plover River.

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Meet the SGA Hopefuls

Background Information

Bruce Assardo, 1232 Washington St., is a Communication major with a Political Science and Spanish minors from Stevens Point. As a Junior, he has been elected to the SGA Senate for the past two years, and in the fall of 1981 he was elected to the position of Speaker of the Senate. To help him achieve his career goal in Broadcast Management, Bruce has been involved with WWSP-90FM as a news and music announcer, plus he was elected to the Program Director position on Student Experimental Television during his Sophomore year. Bruce is currently the General Manager of Student Experimental Television. He plans on going to law school in May after graduation.

Kevin Syvrud, 729 Division St., is a Junior from Tomahawk majoring in Business with a German and Econ minor. In his Freshman year Kevin worked as a dispatcher for Protective Services and as a Sophomore worked at the University Center Information Desk. This year he was appointed to the position of Budget Controller in SGA where, among his other



**Syvrud-
Assardo**

accomplishments he helped initiate a Budget Preparation class (Political Science 100) with Budget Director Carolyn Vasquez. Currently he is the V.P. of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and is a member of ABES. Kevin plans on earning his MBA and working in international finance.

Why do you feel qualified for these positions?

As the campaign promotions state, experience, competence and concern are our main qualifications. Most people stress their experience as their main qualification for a position. However, it is our competence in our positions that is our main qualifier. It's not enough to say one has been a member of an organization, it's the quality and the effect of that involvement that matters.

Kevin's qualifications are best exemplified in his performance as SGA Budget Controller. Not only is his understanding of the Student Activities Budget sound, but he is able to convey this understanding to student organizations for

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SGA Presidential Election April 21 & 22

**Scott West
Sarah Dunham**

vs.

**Kevin Syvrud
Bruce Assardo**

Voting Booths (each day)

U.C. Concourse—9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Allen Center—Evening Meal Hours

Debot Center—Evening Meal Hours

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Meet The Candidates

April 19th 11:30-12:30 PBR

April 19th 7:30 Debot Center

April 20th 7:30 Allen Center

Please list any relevant biographical information.

Scott West: Born 7-31-62 Wisconsin Rapids, WI; high school graduate 1980, St. Charles Senior High, St. Charles, MO.; second semester sophomore at UW-SP; off-campus student; Communication major, Political Science minor.

Sarah Dunham: Born 8-3-58 Washington, D.C.; second semester junior at UW-SP; off-campus student (has been through residence hall program); Public Administration and Psychology major.

Why do you feel qualified for these positions?

Scott West: One semester Student senator; one and a half years SGA Communications Director; one summer semester 1981 SGA summer coordinator; one year Campus Leaders Association Executive Board; as Communication Director: student body representative on Faculty Senate, SGA representative of President's Hall Council, student body representative on Communiversity Committee.

Sarah Dunham: Neale Hall Council wing representative; chairperson of educational interests program team; GLACURH; Residence Hall Council, Foodservice Committee and Escort Service; Association for Community Tasks; coordinator for Portage County Home program and



**West-
Dunham**

Humane Society programs; one semester ACT treasurer; one semester Campus Leaders Association Executive Board; presently ACT co-president; Director of Humane Education for Portage County Humane Society; humane officer (work with Police Dept., Sheriff's Dept., and City government); presently Student Involvement Board student assistant.

What are the majors issues of this election?

Voter registration; financial aid cuts; budget cuts; improved two-way communication (No. 1 issue).

What is the function of SGA?

SGA's main function is to serve as the student voice in administration, faculty, community, etc. For the past two administrations SGA has focused its attention on the SGA budget process. It's time to turn back to the direction of what SGA is all about — the voice of the UW-SP students.

Should UW-SP be a member of United Council? Why or why not?

We feel that UW-SP should remain in United Council. Under the new United Council administration recently elected, we feel we will represent UW-SP and the twelve other universities more effectively. UW-SP students will certainly get their money's worth. If by Fall we haven't seen progress in UC, we would suggest UW-SP students vote whether or not to remain in United Council.

What distinguishes your ticket from the other candidates?

Both Sarah and I have been active in our community (Stevens Point — our community, too!). Sarah has experience in

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many leadership areas in other organizations, she would be a vice president who understands the views and feelings of UW-SP student organizations and how they're organized. I've had to work with student leaders, administration leaders and faculty leaders on a weekly, almost daily basis.

We feel that over the past few years there has been a feeling of Student Government versus students. We want to change that attitude: Student Government working with and for students. We're more concerned with the academic quality here at UW-SP.

What is the role of SGA executives? Do you see that role as being representative of the student body? If so, how can you determine what prevailing student opinion is? What is the role in relation to the

Chancellor and administration?

A). SGA executives serve as initiators of student policies and act as representatives of student views, views of the student Senate.

B). By having student senators meet regularly with their constituents, surveys, and by having more students involved through appointed positions. We will initiate the formation of a Presidential Council, presidents of all organizations would meet together four times a year to discuss problems, give suggestions and help Student Government do a better job at its job, representing students.

C). Student Government Executives represent students' views and opinions to Chancellor and administration. We won't fight for students' rights, will work in cooperation with the chancellor,

administration and faculty to guarantee and improve student rights more effectively and more speedily. We'll work together.

Is student apathy a problem?

No. We have a University of 9,000 students who each have different views, goals and interests — Its not that students don't care, its just that we feel they have more pressing needs. Student Government has to be more active and publicize more in those areas.

Are there any comments you would like to make.

If elected President and Vice President we will do our best to be the very best President and Vice President you have had. We will do our best to represent you in the most positive way. We're here to work with and for you — we really care what you think.

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their benefit. Further, he is not limited by the bounds of his position. He is active in nearly all aspects of Student Government, providing important insight and information. His involvement in other areas and positions in the University have given him knowledge and insight into the operations of the institution and administration.

Bruce is clearly qualified for the position of V.P. His involvement in Student Government for two years as a Senator and this year as Speaker of the Senate demonstrate his commitment. In his weekly Speaker of the Senate meetings he has helped to increase Senator's awareness and understanding of what is going on in SGA. His development and involvement in Student Experimental Television (SET) stands for itself. He has been one of the driving forces in getting SET programming quality increased and expanding

viewership. Under Bruce, SET has grown remarkably and has established its credibility. Bruce has been active in United Council, an involvement which clearly qualifies him for the V.P. duties in U.C. Bruce's organizational background lends

**"Meet the SGA Hopefuls"
the candidates' responses to
a Pointer questionnaire.**

itself perfectly for the Student Organization Recognition Committee responsibilities he will be facing. Again, not only Bruce's involvement but also his achievements qualify him for the position of V.P. **What are the major issues of this campaign?**

Our biggest concern is in the area of budget cuts and tuition surcharges. Student Government as the representative of the student body should establish regular

contact with legislators and encourage students to write letters as well. Opposition to surcharges is extremely important because surcharges allow legislators to raise tuition without matching tax dollars. We plan to hold a caucus where we would invite experts on financial aids and budgets to educate the students so they can have a better understanding of what exactly is being cut and how to lobby legislators more effectively.

Since students are guaranteed participation on University committees, they will have to find ways of dealing with inevitable budget cuts. One proposal that we have to offer is Peer Counseling where students would advise other students on which classes to take. This would free faculty from this duty thus giving them the chance to teach more class sections; plus it would offer more work-study positions. Student input and participation must be encouraged and maintained.

A problem with student lobbying is that as a group, students lack credibility with legislators because they generally do not vote. It is important to stress to the students that they will have more clout if they vote and perhaps, legislators will look more favorably towards them. Pamphlets and posters (from SGA) with election information must be disseminated to the Residence Halls and University Centers. Senators will have to speak in front of their classes as well as to student organizations. SGA will have to use the news media (the Pointer, WWSP-90FM, S.E.T.) more effectively.

One of the major issues of this campaign has already been alluded to and that is the area of communication which is vital to SGA. Without qualified communication, the student body is not informed of what SGA is doing. Student Government is not always as informed as it could be in regards to some of the other campus organizations. To solve this lack of communication that has occurred, the leadership of SGA needs to take a serious look into its channels of communication that are presently being used. Additional staffing is not needed. What is needed is responsible work by concerned and committed people.

What is the function of SGA?

The function of SGA is to provide a united voice for the students of UWSP. Through the Merger Implementation statutes, students have a well defined role in the governance of the University, along with faculty and administration. SGA is the structure through which students are a part of University governance.

What is important is that the level and quality of student input in the University's governance be kept at an optimum level. By making students aware of what SGA is, how it works and how it effects students, the

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Speakers to discuss Buddhism

The second Isaac Ferris Lecture of the spring term will be presented by Professor Chun Jo Liu of the Department of East Asian Studies at the University of Minnesota.

Professor Liu's lecture will be on Monday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in 116 COPS. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Her lecture will be a slide and sound-cassette lecture titled "What did the swallow say? Buddhist religion in the People's Republic of China." The title and the lecture reflect Professor Liu's academic interests in the survival of Buddhism and religion and Buddhist temple ritual in modern China,

together with a special interest in narrative discourse in vernacular Chinese literature.

Professor Liu has just returned from two years of lecturing and study in the People's Republic of China where she was a visiting professor in the Department of English at the Peking Foreign Languages Institute

While in China Professor Liu acted as Director of the Intensive Chinese Language Institute at Hankai University and as liaison representative of the University of Minnesota to the People's Republic of China.

Professor Liu has taught at the University of Wisconsin, Vassar College, Stanford, the University of British Columbia and the University of Minnesota, where she is presently Professor of Chinese. She holds a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in Comparative Literature.

A third lecture for the spring term will also be presented by the Department of Philosophy. Beverly White, a nationally known nutritionist and specialist in Asian religions, from Macalester College, will speak on "Zen Buddhism and the Art of Wellness." Professor White's lecture will be on Monday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in 116 COPS. Once again, the public is cordially invited to attend.



Professor Chun Jo Liu

DPI outlines stance on teaching creationism

By Michael Daehn

In response to the Arkansas evolution — creationism controversy, the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction has drafted a position paper stating that while the biblical version of creation seems appropriate for inclusion in the academic study of religion it should not be part of the science curriculum in the Wisconsin public schools.

The educational policy statement, which still must be approved by School Superintendent Herbert Grover, suggests that the theory of evolution is the most acceptable scientific explanation of the origin and development of earth and its inhabitants.

Michael Hartoonian, the department's supervisor of social studies claimed, "Bert (Grover) wants to stay ahead of issues. We wanted to have the department's policy in writing in case we were asked."

The statement by the Department of Public Instruction says it should be recognized that science and religion have different

theoretical bases.

"Science and religion are two areas of knowledge which address different questions in different ways," according to the position paper. "There is no recognizable confrontation of one with the other and the knowledge of one cannot diminish knowledge of the other."

Hence, the department draft takes the position that:

"1) Alternate scientific theories may be compared in the science classroom but only the theory that best explains evidence which has been validated by repeated scientific testing should be accepted.

"2) Years of intensive geological and biological studies have provided the most acceptable explanation of the origin and development of the Earth and the origin and development of life on the Earth.

"3) Evolution theory is subject to change whenever new verified evidence is presented and, therefore,

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1983 UW budget would require about a 15 percent increase in tuition, more than a \$100 increase in tuition for next year.

Whether either of Jackamonis' proposals have support will become clear as members of the Assembly begin to debate the budget. The state Senate, which approved a modified version of the Governor's budget proposal last month, left the \$25.2 million cut to the UW intact and did not alter the current system for establishing tuition levels.

The Board of Regents, who are scheduled to make recommendations on fall tuition at their May or June meeting, are likely to decide on tuition levels based on what comes out of the Legislature this month. Whether the Legislature reduces the 4 percent cut for next year and whether the Legislature gives the Regents a green light on raising tuition will show up in student fees next fall.

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Eckankar and Baha'i offer religious alternatives

by Lori Holman

Self-realization. Higher planes of spiritualization. Eckankar. Individual interpretation of messages. Peaceful and soft-spoken. Baha'i.

Can you match the element to the affiliation? Just how aware are we of the alternative religions in Stevens Point?

Two small religious groups at UW-SP continue, day to day, in their quiet beliefs and practices with little of our notice or knowledge.

Eckankar

At an introductory meeting held Wednesday, March 31st, Gene Erwin of Wisconsin Rapids spoke on the Eckankar faith, offering an overview of their ways and means. Most important to this group is the flexibility to accept individual points of view. This would enable you to be open enough to understand your own way of life.

The Eckankar's foremost practice is self-realization. It teaches members to "get in touch with yourself" but also to accept the beliefs of others. In short, if you are at peace with yourself, they believe, you are where you should be.

Erwin explained that each person's name is unique and charged with harmony and balance. Harmony and balance are the earthly goals of the Eckists.

"In nothing too much," could easily be tagged as their maxim. "We are all seeking balance in our daily lives, emotionally and spiritually," explained Erwin. The lack of balance in most lives seeps from the conflict between our intellectual and our emotional selves.

Balance, to the Eckists, ensures that life is controllable. On a daily basis, "man experiences what he pleases," said Erwin. "We can control this through conscious awareness."

The unveiling of the conscious is traversed through the soul. The root "ECK" means soul, which translates into the essence of God.

There are several heavenly and earthly planes, according to Eckists, many of which we can experience through a method similar to meditation. Through this experience, the essence of God transcends down through higher planes.

More than meditation

But it seems that more than meditation, it is the daily approach to life that Eckists say gives them their peace of mind. Eckists believe that it is important to be aware of your actions and behavior. If you are generating negative charges through thought or action, you will be greeted with negative charges by people and-or life.

Eckists also discourage an overzealous positive charge—they say that this is usually followed by a come down. Thus, it is a goal to maintain neutrality in lifestyle. This is said to include opinions, however, the emphasis of their neutrality lies in their belief of not imposing yourself on others' views. Accept and respect.

The Eckists seek to live in the here and now. Flexibility and neutrality will bring about openness of mind and soul. This will result in a balance in one's spiritual charges in all planes.

"Eckankar is the middle path—it's the razor's edge," said Erwin. "It's a curious path, it's an individual path," he concluded.

Baha'i

Upon receiving a brief on the Baha'i Community of Stevens Point, I contacted the chairman, Tom Rowe. Rowe was polite, yet firm, in reply to my request for more information concerning their beliefs. "I am no more capable of interpreting the messages than anyone else," he said.

What he was willing to discuss in depth is the ensuing massacres of Baha'is in Iran.

Rowe explained that, according to this faith, we have not been told everything and that there is more to learn. In stride with this belief is their non-ministry commitment. Thus, no single interpretation may be earnestly made.

According to the brief of the Baha'i faith, the center of the faith is founded in the oneness of God, the oneness of religion and the oneness of mankind. Baha'is believe that religious truth is not absolute and that we are gradually enlightened.

Respect for other religions

This faith promotes supportive respect for other religions. "...All the great religions of the world are divine in their origin and their missions represent successive stages in the spiritual evolution of human society," claim followers.

Elements of the Baha'i faith include "fostering of good character, eradication of prejudices and full participation of both sexes." The Baha'is also disclaim themselves from any particular government.

The Baha'is are renowned worldwide for a peaceful lifestyle, according to the New York Times. This has become a burdensome nature in their current situation.

Cruel slaughters

Although this religion is now worldwide, it originated in Iran nearly a century ago. Today, the government of their homeland, according to

many reports, has turned against them. Many sources have used the term "genocide" and have compared the activity to the holocaust of the Jews under the Third Reich.

Scattered and sporadic reports from Iran, reaffirming cruel slaughters, finally instigated the privacy-conscious Baha'is of the world to go public with their protest. Rowe spoke of the situation quietly during our phone interview.

When discussing the reports coming out of Iran concerning the plight of the Baha'is, Rowe said that they are scattered and out of date. But from every indication, he continued, the killings and harassments of the Baha'i people are getting progressively worse.

He said that currently the government of Iran is not responding to external pressures. The public outcry in the world needs to be loud enough that it cannot be ignored, he said.


Response worldwide has been helpful, according to Rowe. Articles and editorials supportive of, or reporting

about, the crisis have been run in the New York Times, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the Chicago Tribune, the Boston Globe and London's Sunday Times.

Resolutions in protest of the Iranian government's actions have been passed and held up for world view by many countries including the Canadian Parliament, Germany, the United Kingdom, the U.N. General Assembly, the European

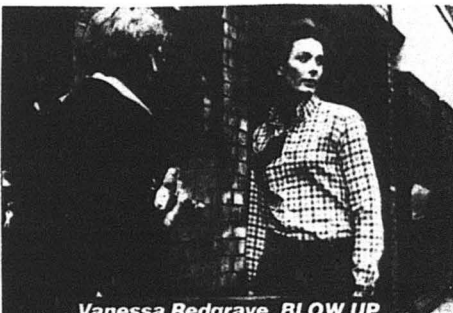
Parliament, Alaska and Illinois.

Rowe said that Stevens Point community members could participate in the protest by contacting Congressmen. He explained that although their faith restricts them in political participation, a situation of this magnitude merits their activity. In referring to their protest actions to Congressmen, Rowe asked rhetorically, "after all, that's what they're there for isn't it?"




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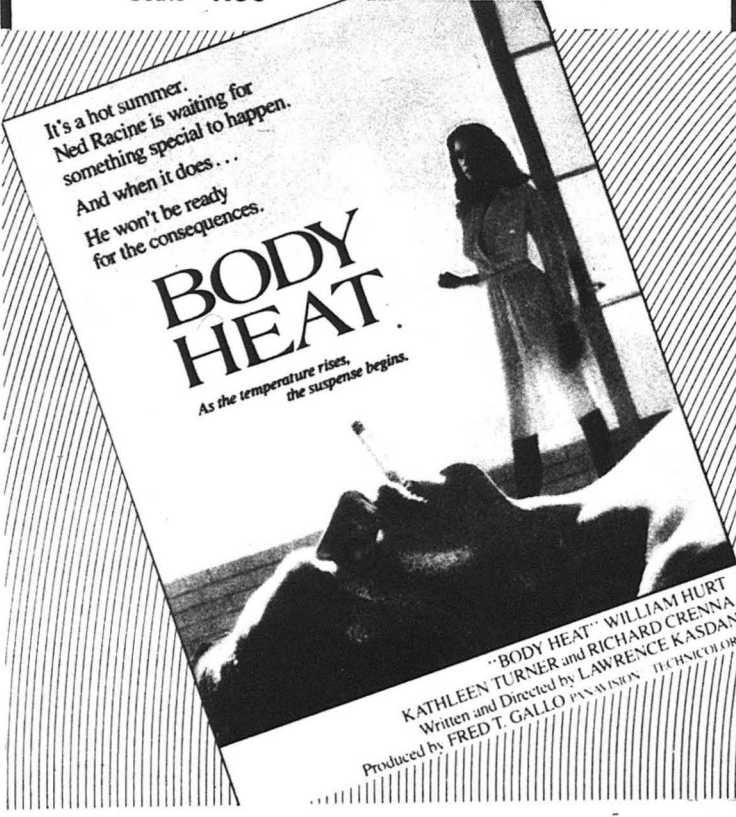


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Campus Ministries not just a church away from home

by Paula Torgeson

How many times have you gone into a place of business, be it a retail store, bank, or restaurant, completed a sales transaction, and heard the clerk say, "Have a good day!" And you think, so what is a good day?

According to Jim Sparks, Mental Health Specialist at the UW-Extension, and author of the book *Living With a Bad Day*, there are four reasons people have "bad" days. We have bad days due to feelings of frustration, resentment, worry, and loneliness.

We can deal with these feelings in numerous ways. One choice we as University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point students have lies in the various religious organizations existing on this campus.

While there are as many as sixteen recognized religious organizations on this campus, many students identify themselves with the University Christian Ministries, comprised of the Catholic Newman Center, and the Lutheran Peace Center, or United Ministries in Higher Education, which is supported by and works with five churches in this community.

Newman Center
University Christian Ministries is housed in the Newman Center located on

the corner of 4th and Reserve Streets. The building, dedicated in 1975, is staffed by Father Leo Krynski and Reverend Art Simmons. Together Father Leo and Reverend Simmons create programs to fill needs that develop for students and the University staff. According to Father Leo, "students have a hope for this society, and we want to offer them a source of hope here, through our programs."

Reverend Simmons began his campus ministry in 1969. He reflects that at that time, students were rejecting institutions as a whole. "This also included the church," he stated. "The church was not responsive, personal, or political enough to interest a great number of students. However, in 1982, students are under much pressure. The need to compete is always present. This competitive pressure alienates students from one another. The United Christian Ministries offers to Christian students a place to be human beings. Joining in our social programs and worship services, they are welcome and accepted as they are."

Values Assessed
Father Leo reinforces Reverend Simmons' thoughts on the purpose of United Christian Ministries. "I am concerned about gathering

people to celebrate the Liturgy—the Lord, Life, and Grace. We study issues and ideas. We gather people to discuss hangups and feelings. We help them assess their values. The big problem with students coming on campus is that their religious education stops in the 8th grade. Then, four years later, they come on campus with adult questions."

Both the Newman Center and the Campus Peace Center have strong committee systems whose emphasis is on serving God with a high purpose. Father Leo works with Kathy Smith, the Religious Education Coordinator; Ken Sina, the Music Coordinator; and interested students, to plan liturgies, Bible studies, and other activities, and to act as a support system for the Catholic community on campus. He holds worship services at St. Joseph's Cloister and in St. Stan's Church.

The Newman Center is a member of the La Crosse Diocesan organization. There are four campuses in the La Crosse Diocese, which meet and work together. In addition, campus ministers throughout the state support each other and gather to hear what is happening on other campuses.

Reverend Simmons' office is housed at the Newman

Center. However, most activities he directs take place at the Lutheran Peace Center on Vincent Street, a building which is owned by the Northern Wisconsin District of the Missouri Synod of Wausau. His programming includes offering Bible studies, worship services, a Hunger Emphasis, social-recreational activities, and educational opportunities.

Social Values

Discussed

Together Father Leo and Reverend Simmons conduct faculty forums, pre-marriage seminars, counseling, and student retreats. This year, the two ministers are holding forums for UW-SP faculty members on the issue of what important changes they see happening in social values between now and the year 2000.

Faculty members are asked to speak at these forums, attended by the faculty from throughout the University. Vice-Chancellor Patrick McDonough spoke on this issue from the perspective of higher education. Mary Jo Czaplowski, Chairperson of the Home Ec Department, spoke on what changes are happening in the American family that will have an effect on society between now and the year 2000.

United Ministries
United Ministries in Higher

Education (UMHE) is another religious organization which works with the University Christian Ministries (UCM). Once affiliated with UCM, this group withdrew two years ago, and now is governed by a local board from five area churches. These churches are the Plover United Methodist Church, the First Baptist Church, Frame Memorial United Presbyterian Church, and Peace United Church of Christ, all located in Stevens Point. Its director, Nancy Moffatt, calls this type of religious service the "enabling-style ministry."

"In this style of ministry, a person, either lay or ordained, gets ministries together to see how they can support each other. We do not hold services, because we respect the differences in rituals of each religion. What we do is to encourage students to get involved with city churches. We strive to make the students comfortable in these churches, to provide transportation when necessary, and to recognize their interests. Stevens Point was the first campus in the state to adapt this type of ministry."

The UMHE has no single

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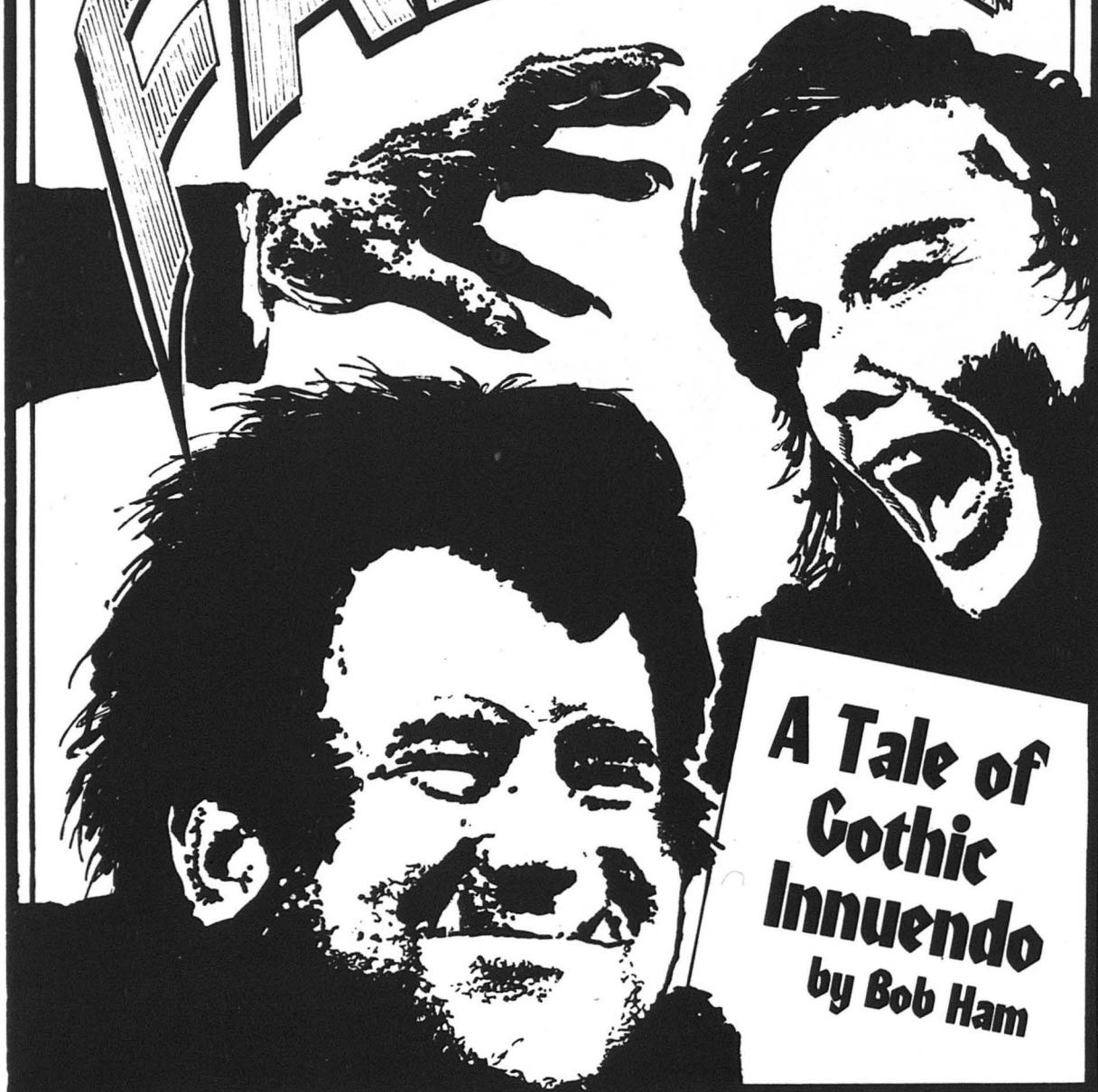
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Innuendo**
by Bob Ham

"I believe that man never was animal. I don't believe that there's a scientific fact to prove it."

Jerry Falwell
Penthouse Interview
March, 1981

"Who knows . . . what evil . . . lurks . . . in the hearts of men?"

The Shadow,
Of Course

Chapter One The Nightmare Begins

The thick, creeping fog, burned candyfloss pink by the eerie light of the bloodshot moon, covered the stark, barren landscape like a smothering shroud of death. Somewhere in the dense, clammy night, he heard strange noises: weird lunatic murmurs, and a soft, insistent pattering.

He tried to run, but the fog curled in treacherous tendrils around his legs,

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holding him fast. A terrible howl flickered from the billowy mist, and in the darkness ahead, something moved. A shape emerged. A twisted, devil shape. A cruel, animal face. A monster from hell.

A ragged scream tore itself from his throat and he sat bolt upright in bed. Foggy shreds of the hideous nightmare clinging to him like thick cobwebs, TJ Spokes shook his head violently and groped for the lamp, switching it on and filling the room with a warm, comforting light. He was bathed in an icy sweat, and shaking uncontrollably.

Never had he had such a vivid, horrific nightmare. The dense, choking mist and unearthly sounds had been so frighteningly real. And the monster, the awful bestial phantasm, like nothing he had ever seen or imagined. Where had the nightmare come from? What did it mean? Had it been just a dream, or was it something more terrible . . .

A fury of wind rattled his bedroom window with incredible force, and TJ buried himself beneath the covers. The forgotten lamp burned on into the night.

Outside TJ's window, the city of Stevens Point was lost in its own fitful dreaming. On the far-flung outskirts of the drab, comatose little college community, the wind began to change. It whiffled and swirled, growing damp and cold. And then, with a low, ominous moan, it began blowing great raw gusts of fog into the town, sweatearing the creaking trees with ghostly frost and sending last autumn's dead, decaying leaves shivering down the dark streets. Strange, unnatural sounds prowled the haunted fog.

The Evil had come to Stevens Point.

Chapter Two That Same Awful Night

The door of the Outer Limits Nite Club creaked open, and a throbbing disco beat pulsed out into the waiting night. Hugging her thin coat tightly around her pleasantly rounded frame, the young woman launched herself unsteadily out of the bar and into the gathering gloom. The mist fogged her glasses instantly, and she took them off.

The pale moonlight and weak, muted glow of the streetlamps did little to brighten the lifeless streets. The young woman shivered, and set a faster pace for herself.

Moments after she'd veered from the sidewalk to take her favorite shortcut



across an open field, she sensed her mistake. A swirling vapor covered everything, and she couldn't see her hands in front of her face. In a few short minutes she lost all sense of direction. She stopped, and listened intently for sounds of the street that would guide her out of the murky haze.

A twig snapped. She turned toward the sound and called out in a timid voice. There was no answer.

Leaves rustled, and she heard a rush of air that might have been a breath. She called out again, moving away from the sound and deeper into the gloom.

Off to the left came a soft padding. A hoot. A wild, strangled laugh. She let out a soft cry and began to run. Now the fog was alive with sounds, closing on her from all sides.

Her foot caught on something and she fell. A sudden crushing silence descended more awful than any noise. She strained to listen, hearing nothing but the fierce pounding of her little sophomore heart.

And then up ahead, the sound of a car starting up. She got quickly to her feet and ran for it. Through the haze she thought she could make out headlights.

With a great, wild howl, a huge snarling shape cut through the night like a meat cleaver, bearing the woman heavily to the ground. She didn't even have time to scream.

Chapter Three Of Things Missing

"Something's happened to this one," Marion said, handing them a three-by-five from the card catalog.

TJ leaned forward and yawned like the MGM lion. The nightmare had kept him tossing past dawn, and after finally drifting off, he'd overslept and been more than an hour late for his job at the library. He'd worked straight through lunch to catch up, and had been daydreaming of a Snickers Bar when Marion had interrupted. Now he took the card and looked at it. "The Falwolf, Summers, J.S., 1846. Rare?"

Marion frowned. "Quite. It's one of those old occult books, and it's very valuable. I want you to run a check through the stacks and see if it's just been misplaced. Well, what are you waiting for?"

For the rest of the afternoon TJ searched high, low, and in between for the missing tome. It was nowhere to be found. When he returned to the circulation desk, Marion was parked behind two doughnuts and a steaming cup of coffee, reading the Point Journal. TJ's stomach growled.

"Any luck?" she asked, without looking up.

"None. Nada. Zero, Doughnut City. And speaking of doughnuts—"

"Goodness," Marion said, bringing her nose to the newspaper, "it looks like books aren't the only things missing around here. A coed's vanished."

"You want me to look for her in the stacks?"

Marion looked up. "Always ready with a one-liner, aren't you, Spokes? This is serious. A young woman has disappeared."

"Don't get sore at me, I didn't take her."

Marion returned to the paper. "It says here that all they found were the tattered remains of her coat in the field by the YMCA. The police think she may have become disoriented in last night's fog and wandered off somewhere."

"Is that her?" TJ asked, pointing to a slightly blurred photograph under the story.

"It is," said Marion, snatching the paper away. "Hmm, this is curious. While combing the immediate vicinity for clues this morning they discovered some strange animal tracks. And the police got several calls last night complaining of howling dogs. Say, maybe she was kidnapped by somebody's hound. Did you hear that? I made a joke." Marion looked up from the paper. "Spokes? Hey, TJ, are you okay — you look white. What's wrong. You look like you've seen a ghost. Here, have one of these doughnuts."

But TJ didn't hear her. A waterfall was roaring inside his head. A woman had gotten lost in the fog, and signs of strange animals had been found. He thought of his nightmare. Suddenly his appetite was gone.

The next day TJ couldn't go to work at all. During the night, someone had broken into the library's Natural History Museum and turned a priceless Evolution Display into a mess of shattered glass, smashed skulls, and scattered bones. The police weren't letting anyone near the place, and the only clue as to who might have done such a thing made no sense at all: the floor of the museum was covered with muddy footprints. Animal footprints.

That night, TJ's dream returned, more vivid and horrifying than before.

Chapter Four TJ Sees A Shrink

"And then what happens? What do you see?"

TJ stretched uncomfortably on the counselor's couch and took a deep, calming breath. "It's something . . . inhuman . . . like an animal . . . but different somehow. I can never quite picture the face when I wake up."

"You see this face, and you wake up screaming."

"Right."

"What do you think it means?"

"You're the shrink — you tell me."



"Don't you think the nightmare might be nothing more than your internalization of the unfortunate events of the past few days? A young woman vanishes, and animal footprints are found in the vicinity. The Evolution Display in the library museum is destroyed, and again we have animal footprints. The police believe it's a hoax, and I'm sure you agree. But perhaps, deep in your subconscious, you see some kind of supernatural cause behind these events — you decide some monster is responsible for the girl's disappearance and the wrecked display, and you invent a suitably hideous creature in your nightmare."

TJ frowned. "The problem with that theory is, I had the nightmare for the first time before any of those things happened. I think it may have been some sort of premonition. It scares the hell out of me."

"Well TJ, I wouldn't worry so much about your nightmares."

"Thanks. I wouldn't worry about yours either."

"You're taking this too seriously. What kind of help do you want from me?"

"I want you to tell me I'm okay."

"You're okay."

"You're full of shit, doc."

Chapter Five It Happens Again

As the sun slipped from view, and the lengthening shadows of Main Street blended into vast pools of shade, dusk drew its dark cloak over the town, and the mercury-vapor streetlamps began to hum, glowing first purple, then gold, and finally white.

The tall, athletic young man strutted down Main Street as the darkness ripened, the latest copy of *Penthouse* tucked under one arm in a brown paper bag. A soft, almost delicate fog softened the downtown landscape.

Night had fallen so gradually that he had hardly noticed it. Not that a six-foot, 200-pound rugby player like himself had anything to fear from the dark. The man turned right on Division, and began thinking about what he was going to have for dinner. He barely caught the flicker of motion out of the corner of his eye.

A blur of brown fur. The gleaming flash of razor fangs. An awesome pressure on his neck, like a vise clamping shut. And he went down, down, down into a deeper darkness.



A scant mile away in a small downtown apartment, TJ Spokes lay half-asleep in his easy chair. His head nodded once . . . twice. The nightmare came. The familiar fog raged around him. The noises. The shape. The ghastly face. And then, new images. The face of the missing girl. Awful images of animals, their jaws like huge bear traps, leaping through the mist. The girl's face on fire, layers of skin burning away like pages in a book, each page turning slowly, flaring brightly, being eaten by the flame.

Then a white hot searing pain. The smell of blood, freshly spilled. Sounds and images melting into the darkness, draining into a single thin cry. A scream. His own.

Chapter Six Our Story Gets Bugged Down

Over the next six weeks, a vile curse seemed to cover the city of Stevens Point. People continued to vanish. The city's only bookstore burned to the ground, and the same strange animal footprints were found near the smoldering ruins. An epidemic of missing books began in the university and city libraries, and soon no copies of *The Catcher in the Rye*, *Native Son*, or *Heidi* could be found anywhere.

The wave of disappearances, vandalism, and book thefts fueled a public hysteria, and a police crackdown was called for. The libraries were put under 24-hour guard, detectives from Chicago were flown in to help with the missing person cases, and a ten o'clock curfew was imposed.

Then, with dramatic suddenness, things quieted down. People stopped vanishing. The vandalism ceased. The libraries were no longer looted. It was as if a single hand had reached out and switched the terror off like a light.

On the very night the curfew was to be lifted, TJ Spokes sat behind the coffeetable of his dingy apartment and took a long flat pull at a warm Old Style. Lately, he'd been conducting his own little armchair investigation of the bizarre happenings of the last six weeks. Sitting now with assorted newspaper clippings spread out on the table, he felt he had the pieces of some fantastic puzzle before him. More and more he felt his recurring nightmare was the key to that puzzle.

He stared again at the newspaper photograph of the first missing girl. The nightmare had begun the very eve of her disappearance. And what of the animal tracks surrounding her mysterious exit? Were they the hellish hoofprints of the monster of his dream? Or was he just fucking crazy? But the acts of vandalism — the destruction of the Evolution Display and the burning of the bookstore — were also accompanied by the footprints. And what about the books missing from the libraries? The Falwolf had been the first, and many others had followed. Was his counselor right — did he really think some supernatural beings were doing these things?

TJ got wearily to his feet. He didn't want to think about it any more. The thought of going out and getting stinking drunk filled him with a heady sense of anticipation and delight. The curfew was off. The Square would be a zoo.

He grabbed his jacket.

Chapter Seven A Case Of Mistaken Identity

The Yacht Club was alive and well, and packed from bow to stern with happy, born-again boozers out loading up after the six weeks' drought. The night was young, the music was loud, and the beer flowed like a golden river from *The Promised Land*.

TJ sat at the bar, half in the bag, and made eyes at a sweet young thing off dancing by herself. She looked strangely familiar, and he was about to get up and give her the old haven't-we-met-someplace-before line when he lost her in the crowd. Suddenly, to his great surprise, she bobbed up right in front of him, smiling and swaying to the beat. Before he could rev up a snappy opening line, she hit him with one, straight from outer space.

"Are you a member of Bob Marley and the Wallers?"

A good four seconds passed before TJ managed to get his brain reconnected to his mouth.

"Sure, mon," he said. "I play the shoelace. It's, uh, part of the string section." The girl was looking at him like he'd started the whole silly conversation, but he continued undaunted. "Island Records is about to release my first solo LP — *Rastaman Shoelace*." A smile lit up her face. A few more tokens of reggae humor and they were laughing together like old friends.

Her name was Angela. He had no idea what they talked about for the rest of the evening, but must have been red hot — for when the bar lights came up at one, she hooked her arm in his and dragged him out into the night with an unmistakable air of urgency.

Angela lived across the river, and they walked there slowly, savoring the cool night air and the intoxication of each other's company. TJ didn't even notice the faint tufts of fog drifting over the river like ghosts.

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Chapter Eight Love And Death

TJ let out a long, low moan of delirious desire. He and Angela lay rapturously entwined on her sofa, and her peppermint-flavored tongue was painting a mural of heavenly lust on the roof of his mouth. She gave him a few more luscious brushstrokes, then pulled away.

"Sit tight, lover. I'm going to change into something naughty." She winked, and vanished into her bedroom.

TJ smiled drunkenly, got to his feet, and adjusted his cramped jeans. Visions of heaving, melon-sized sugarplums danced in his head. He collapsed at her kitchen table, cupped his hands over his mouth, and checked his breath. Then he saw something.

On the table, a pile of newspapers. On the exposed page of the top one was the story of the missing girl Marion had read to him in the library — the same one he'd later clipped out for his files. Under the story, the blurred photograph. The hair was different, and she was wearing glasses, but he knew he wasn't mistaken. The girl was Angela. The adrenaline roared through his head like a hell-bent locomotive.

"What are you doing, TJ?" Angela had returned. Her eyes were all wrong. Her teeth were frightening. She was covered with thick brown fur.

"Jesus," TJ swore, "When you say you're going to change into something, you don't kid around!"

The thing that Angela had become gave a howl and came at TJ. He jumped the kitchen table and grabbed the first available weapon he happened upon — an enormous book from the sofa endtable. Angela advanced, and TJ swung the book in a wide, powerful arc, catching her on the side of the head and sending her sprawling. With the book still in his hand he fled the house.

It wasn't until he'd gotten home and bolted his door that he got a look at the volume that had saved his skin. It was a heavy book, bound in leather. It was old. The title was stamped in gold:

The Falwolf
By J.S. Summers

Chapter Nine The Falwolf

The next few days were a revelation for TJ. Mr. J.S. Summers had a way with words. Not to mention pictures. On the book's title page TJ had found a reproduction of a 12th Century woodcut. A woodcut of a Falwolf. It was the monster from his nightmare. A monster like the thing Angela had become.

According to Summers, Falwolves were supernatural beasts of prey, half wolf and half ignorant, closed-minded, self-righteous

asshole. Driven by an insatiable desire to mind other people's business, Falwolves fed on the weak, the innocent, and the trusting, and destroyed anyone they suspected of having beliefs and convictions differing from their own. Once bitten by a Falwolf, the victim became infected, and was soon horribly reborn, becoming a Falwolf himself — or herself. That must have been what had happened to poor Angela. She'd been attacked in the mist by a Falwolf, and now she was one of them.

The presence of Falwolves in Stevens Point would explain the missing persons, and the strange acts of vandalism as well. The fundamentally deranged Falwolves would be driven to destroy the Evolution Exhibit, for they didn't believe in evolution. And they would burn the bookstore and loot the libraries because such places housed ideas they didn't agree with.

TJ wanted to go to the police with his story, but he had too much good sense to think they'd believe him. He would have to face the Falwolves himself. The last chapter of the book contained clues for disposing of the monsters. TJ had a plan. It would be dangerous, of course. But he knew he had to try.

Chapter Ten Nightmares Really Do Come True

The Evil has always been with us. Since the dim, distant dawning of humankind, the Falwolves have called out to the flocks, and the flocks have listened, and followed, and been consumed. Stupid flocks. You'd think they'd get smart and learn to think for themselves. But nooooo! Time and again, down the long, bloody corridors of human history, they have followed the wily, lying Falwolves, bleating their litanies of ignorance.

Falwolves led the little ones astray in the tragic Children's Crusade of the 13th Century. Falwolves sat at the Inquisition, and in old Salem when the "witches" burned. They were present in Nazi Germany. They were there in Jonestown.

From time to time, they are driven underground by the cold light of reason. But never for long. They wait, with inhuman patience, for the time to become right again.

In the little city of Stevens Point, the time was right. A full moon howled bloody murder in the starless heavens. The fog moved like death through the town.

At a closed-for-the-season drive-in theater, a single car sat parked in a sea of speaker poles, outlined starkly against the vast empty screen. Inside, a young couple, tongues locked in immoral combat, steamed the car windows with their unleashed adolescent passion.

Outside, the hungry night closed in. Strange figures moved in the thickening mist. A gnarled hand closed soundlessly over the car door handle. The sound of twisting metal blended horribly with the screams of the boy and girl. Fog poured into the car like blood. The pack moved in for the kill.

Thomas Jefferson Spokes drove aimlessly through the nearly deserted streets of Stevens Point. Beside him on the seat was a plain brown envelope containing the only hope of salvation for the town.

Suddenly a figure loomed in the twin beams of TJ's car headlights. He stood on the brakes, and just missed the screaming, terrified girl. With a look of stark, naked panic on her face, she crossed the highway and vanished into the dark on the other side. TJ stared at the entrance to the deserted drive-in, and felt an overpowering deja-vu take hold of him. For the drive-in was the haunted landscape of his nightmare.

His heart thrashing in his chest like a caged animal gone mad, TJ got out of the car, envelope in hand, and waded into the bloody mist. They were there, he knew. He could smell their animal smell, hear their inhuman pulses beating like voodoo drums.

Slowly they came into view. Sleek, supernatural shapes, their thickly matted pelts were dappled with blood. He recognized Angela. The others, he suspected, were the vanished citizens of Stevens Point, now horribly transformed. And so the flock had become the pack.

Another shape emerged from the mist. It was the face from the book. The monster of his nightmare. The Falwolf Leader. Father of the pack. Prince of Zombies. TJ saw the silvery fur. The wet wolfen nose puffing steam. Bright crimson grin. Eyes like darkened windows. TJ looked into those eyes and saw hell.

"God," he whispered. The Falwolf Leader grinned, and spoke in a voice like wet velvet.

"You can call me Reverend Falwolf. You are welcome here. Join us."

With an effort, TJ found his voice, and let his pent-up rage pour out into the night.

"You fur-lined fascist! You hairy huckster! You monstrous hypocrite! Do you say grace over the splayed bodies of your victims before you devour their minds?"

Still the leader grinned. "We offer salvation. Peace instead of understanding. Repent. Learn the truth."

"You cassoed baboon!" TJ screamed. "You may have suckered these poor crippled souls, but you can't pull the polyester over my eyes! You wouldn't know the truth if it sat on your face! I'm going to run you and your illegitimate children of the night out of town!"

The Falwolf Leader's smile flickered like a heat mirage and vanished. It made a sign with its hairy hand, and the pack began moving as one, advancing on TJ.

Terribly frightened, TJ drew a parchment from his envelope. On it was printed the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution. He thrust it at the Falwolves like a crucifix. The monsters snarled and howled and turned away.

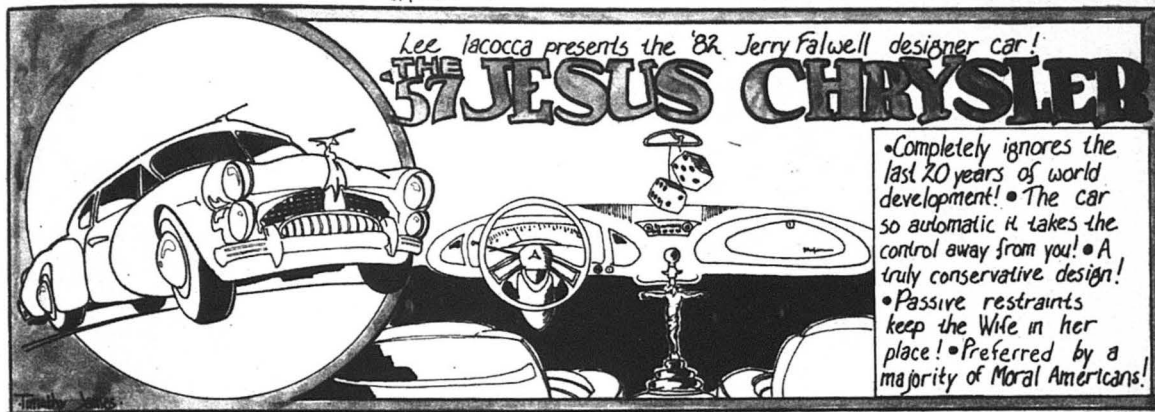
The Falwolf Leader smiled his fat little smile. Again he spoke. "Look, even if you drive us away this time, we'll be back. We always are. We're harder to kill than a cockroach, son. How long do you think that piece of paper will protect you?"

In that deserted drive-in, his back against the huge empty screen, facing the forces of evil that would wipe out all free choice and thought from the world, TJ Spokes held his ground. But he couldn't answer the Falwolf Leader's question. He just didn't know. How long would it be before he — before well all — join the repressive, quasi-religious group of somebody else's choice, and become . . . Jerry's Kids?

THE END

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by Timothy James of the Northern Iowan



American Atheist Magazine: Without God We Trust

American Atheist
A Journal of Atheist News
\$2.50 an issue

by Michael Daehn

If Mark Twain were alive today, there are several items peculiar to our era which he'd most certainly develop an affection for. In all probability, the keen edged writings of Vonnegut and Heller would tickle his cynical vein; the World Series, Atlantic City roulette, fast food restaurants, and Tyme machines would more than likely fascinate the writer's lighter side. And planted firmly on his coffee table for all the world to frown up on would be this month's issue of *American Atheist* magazine.

American Atheist is one controversial publication your mother need never worry will accidentally slip out of the drugstore rack into your anxious sweaty little palms. It is available by subscription only and then not until the subscriber promises never again to recite the slanderous "one nation under God" line in the pledge of allegiance. Breakers of the vow are whisked immediately away to a Benedictine monastery in the Swiss Alps where they are forced to string rosaries for the rest of their sane living days.

At very first glance, it is obvious that Madalyn Murray O'Hair, editor of the magazine, has never breached her promise. She is too atheism what Gloria Steinem is to feminism, what Bob Ham is to Pointer humor. Got the picture?

And her magazine is quite as straightforward as she is. The quotation by Thomas Paine which appears on the back cover in bold artistic type lets the reader know exactly what's being protylessly inside:

"Whenever we read the obscene stories, the voluptuous debaucheries, the cruel and torturous executions, the unrelenting vindictiveness with which more than half the bible is filled it would be more consistent that we call it the word of a demon than the

word of God. It is a history of wickedness that has served to corrupt and brutalize mankind."

Encircling the quotation are the words which make such a periodical possible in this country, the poetry of the first amendment. It is indeed fortunate that Ms. O'Hair and her staff have such a powerful friend because they pull no punches in their product and probably make no friends outside of their readership.

For example, stories running in their October 1981 issue dealt with "A Brief History of Religious Mottoes on United States Currency and Coins," "What Would You Substitute For the Bible as a Moral Guide," "New and Foreign Trends in Atheism," and an in-depth discussion of the "Ninth Commandment's failings. Also included were columns on such concerns as atheists coming out of the closet, atheist witch trials in colonial America, and the religious leanings of the reigning Administration in Washington, as well as atheist poetry, letters, editorials and correspondence.

The magazine derives its title from *American Atheists* organization, a non-profit, non-political, educational group, dedicated to the complete and absolute separation of church and state. Among their goals and functions are the following:

to stimulate and promote

freedom of thought and inquiry concerning religious beliefs, creeds, dogmas,

ethical system, stressing the mutual sympathy, understanding and

verifiable by experience and the scientific method, independent of all arbitrary assumptions of authority and creed."



rituals, and practices.

to develop and propagate a culture in which man is the central figure who alone must be the source of strength, progress and ideals for the well-being and happiness of humanity.

to encourage the development and public acceptance of a human

interdependence of all people and the corresponding responsibility of each individual in relation to society.

O'Hair defines atheism as "the mental attitude which unreservedly accepts the supremacy of reason and aims at establishing a lifestyle and ethical outlook

Certainly, her monthly periodical caters to fellow believers but the articles' subject matter would probably intrigue almost anyone who has ever doubted the existence of a universal director. So despite the strong anti-Christian slant, the stories were all quite newsworthy. The writing quality tends to be inconsistent but O'Hair's "coin" piece and Richard Smith's "Hell is Not for Children—or Anybody Else"

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Lay Rabbi maintains local synagogue...and then some

By T. William Jung

Art Levinson believes that once you wear "that collar," and once you become a man of the cloth, then people don't want anything to do with you.

Levinson works as a lay Rabbi with the Congregation Beth Israel Synagogue at 1475 Water St., in Stevens Point. Levinson receives no salary for his efforts, which range from janitor duties to convincing his congregation's members that they should attend the next service. Levinson is "over sixty."

The only thing that Levinson doesn't have that true blue Rabbis own is "a piece of paper saying that you are a Rabbi." This was

intentional. Although his lineage shows a line of Rabbis going back to the reign of Isabel I, the Queen of Castile and Aragon from 1451 to 1501, Levinson feels he can do more for people without the cloth.

The Congregation Beth Israel Synagogue was completed in 1891. The structure uses the shape of an ark for the ceiling, as is typical of Jewish Synagogue construction. A 1946 remodeling and mortgaging of the building turned out to be a true blessing in disguise.

Levinson came to Stevens Point in late 1945, to assist the practicing Rabbi. The next year turned out to be the year that the 130 families belonging to the congregation got quite excited about remodeling the place and raising money to repay the mortgage.

"The best thing to get a

congregation together is a mortgage," says Levinson. "When things are going well nobody cares about coming to the Synagogue."

Oh, yes. They had bake sales and all kinds of money raising operations, and for the next 15 years things were going great for the Beth Israelis.

These days about thirteen dues paying members shuffle into the simple, little Synagogue on Water Street. Services are held to celebrate the High Holy days of Rosh Hashanah (two days usually occurring in the end of September), and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, held in early October. Plus, anniversaries of the death of a parent or an in-law bring the members together.

Ancient Hebrew law requires that a minimum of ten members be present for a service to take place. That

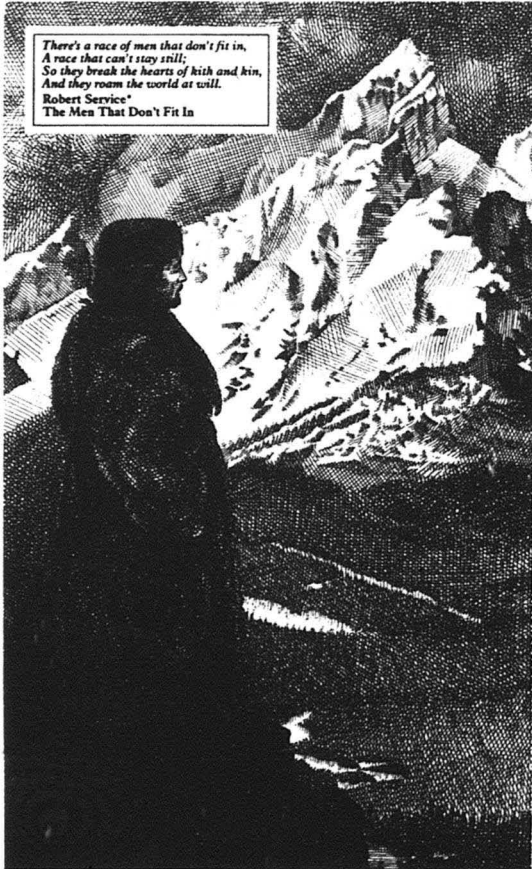
quorum can be hard to muster.

The biggest problem for all leaders of organized religion today, according to Levinson, must be to get people, to "Give a damn." In other words, to get people to get a little religion in their lives.

Levinson illustrated this "ive a damn," notion through a story of his own.

One Saturday morning, Levinson decided not to attend the service. He climbed into bed with his father and complained that he was too sick to walk to the Synagogue (it being a rule of the faith not to drive on the holy day). Father said, "O.K., go back to bed," Levinson recalls, "Then all day my conscience was bothering me. I knew I was going to catch hell. So he let me stew until Sunday afternoon. Then he came up

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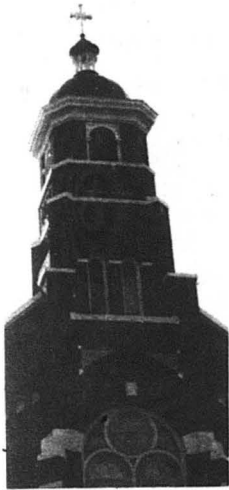
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by Chris Celichowski

Religious fundamentalists, enjoying resurrected political potency, have begun to raise questions testing the elasticity of the First Amendment prohibition against establishment of religion. Specific Church-State issues pertinent to university students have recently surfaced in the U.S. Supreme Court and at UWSP.

Last December the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of a recognized University of Missouri organization which had been thwarted in attempts to hold religious

services on the public, tax-supported campus. In an 8-1 decision the Court denied the University's contention that allowing the services on campus would violate the constitution's Establishment Clause.

In a written opinion Justice Lewis Powell echoed the reasoning of the U.S. 8th Court of Appeals, contending that the University unconstitutionally restricted the group's speech solely because of its pro-Christian content. In doing so the Justice skirted the Establishment issue and held that the University policy violated Free Speech stipulations.

Later that month the Nation's High Court ruled against a high school group which sought to hold services under similar circumstances. Justices cited the higher impressionability of high school students and the greater "public forum" status of university campuses in drawing a distinction between the two cases.

In February the UWSP Faculty Senate debated a Faculty Affairs Committee proposal which asked that "In order to make clear this university's position as a secular institution, we

recommend that religious exercises, such as prayers, invocations and benedictions, shall not be part of its convocations and graduations."

Proponents argued that the university policy allowing prayers at the rituals could not be maintained with "integrity," because the university does not pray regularly during daily activities. Philosophy professor Richard Feldman contended that this selective praying amounted to a public relations ploy designed to appease taxpayers and parents.

Opponents of the measure refused to abandon the traditional practice unless an alternative method of inspiring individuals could be found.

The measure was defeated soundly in a 27-15 vote and referred to the University Affairs Committee until further review, perhaps five years from now.

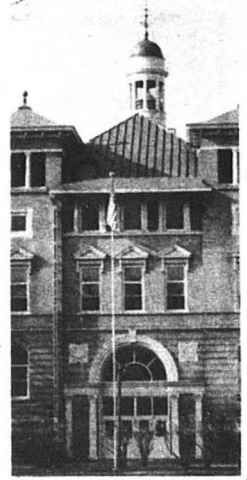
The link between religion and post-secondary education in the U.S. originated in the founding of our earliest and most

respected universities. Harvard, Yale, and William & Mary, all founded in the 1600's, emphasized divinity training, but not at the expense of a well-rounded, classical education. However, the sectarian backers of these early colleges required affiliation with the sponsoring church.

The College of Philadelphia, now the University of Pennsylvania, began America's public tradition of secular, publicly supported institutions in the mid-18th century. Founded under the auspices of Ben Franklin, the College of Philadelphia emphasized the importance of a liberal, secular education.

Since the colonial period educators and administrators have attempted to deal with a paradox. They must walk the constitutional tight-rope and avoid nodding toward collusion with religious sects. Contrastingly, voiding intellectual forums of any religious discussion is tantamount to supporting secular humanism.

Critics of strict Church-



State

State guidelines argue that the resulting secular humanism is, in fact, a religion. As one proceeds to the right of this critical spectrum she encounters arguments against humanism's purported lack of strict moral principles.

Once again the age-old question of legislating morality by administrative fiat comes into play, and thus far none has offered salient solutions.

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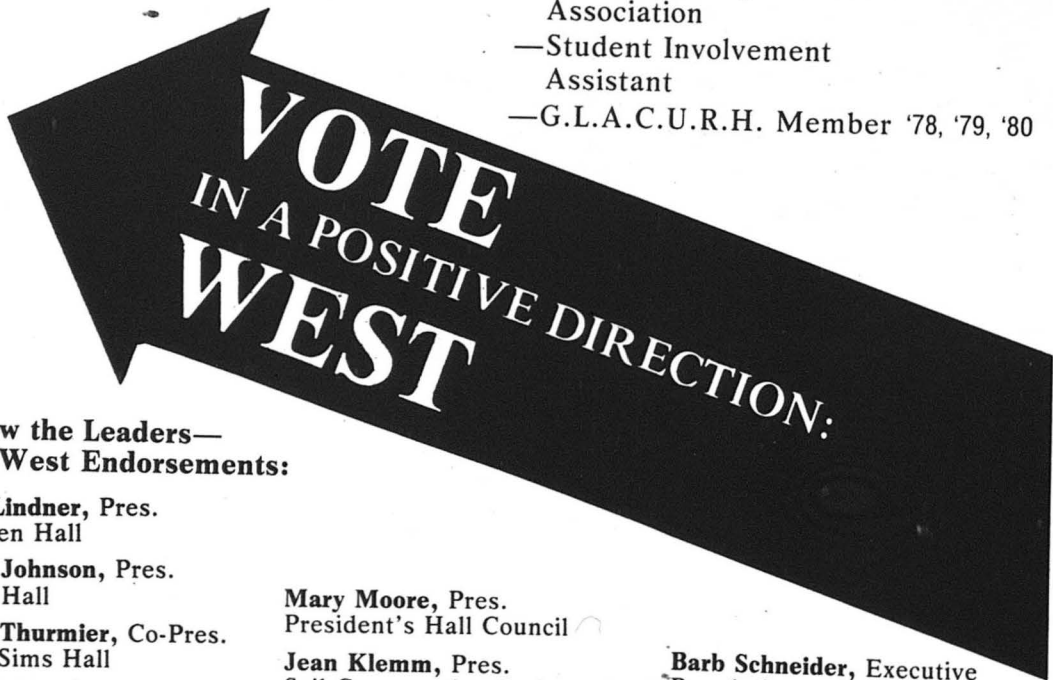


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Sports

Softball Squad Sweeps Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — (SID) — It was only their third time outdoors, but the UW-Stevens Point women's softball team found the surroundings to their liking as they defeated UW-Oshkosh 5-4 and 9-5 in a doubleheader here Monday afternoon.

The games were the first of the year for the Lady Pointers who are the defending Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champions. It also marked UW-SP's third appearance outdoors this spring as earlier it had a practice and a scrimmage.

UW-SP wasted little time jumping on the new season as it scored two runs in the top of the first on one hit. UW-O came back to score two of its own in the bottom of the first, but Point regained the lead in the top of the second with a single run by Betsy Delvaux.

Point's lead grew to 4-2 in the top of the third when third baseman Madonna Golla led things off with a triple and then scored on a sacrifice fly by first baseman Beth Kiene.

The Titans tied the game at 4-4 with two runs in the bottom of the fifth, but the Lady Pointers came up with the winning run in the seventh. Pitcher Sue Murphy opened the inning with a walk and later scored on a double by second baseman Jane Christianson.

UW-SP outhit UW-O eight to three for the game. Judi Nighbor and Christianson led Point offensively with two hits apiece and Lori McArthur had two RBI's. Murphy was the winning pitcher.

The second game was simply a case of Point taking advantage of its opportunities and of Oshkosh mistakes.

UW-SP again scored in the first when McArthur reached base on an error and scored on a sacrifice fly by Christianson.

UW-O came back with three runs on two hits off Point hurler Liz Ferger in the bottom of the second, but

then came Point's explosion.

Coach Nancy Page's charges tallied seven runs on just one hit in the top of the third. A combination of walks and errors opened the gates for Lady Pointers and gave them a commanding 8-3 lead, which proved too great for Oshkosh to overcome.

UW-O outhit UW-SP seven to five, but the host school also gave up six walks and committed five errors to make up for the difference.

Brenda Lemke had a big game at the plate for Point as she batted 3 x 3, including a triple, and scored two runs. McArthur also scored two runs.

Ferger was the winning hurler for UW-SP as she

overcame nine walks to earn the win. She fanned one batter.

Page was pleased to open the season with a pair of wins and noted that the day was a difficult one in which to play.

"They were both exciting games and in each game we took advantage of the breaks Oshkosh gave us."

"In the first game, we were very aggressive on the bases, got the big hits when we needed them, and got consistent pitching from Sue Murphy."

"We had outstanding performances from everyone in the second game as just about everyone played. Our pinch hitters really came

through for us."

"It was cold during both games, and it was very cold during the second one especially."

The Lady Pointers will host UW-La Crosse Friday for a doubleheader starting at 2 p.m., and Saturday will host UW-Madison for a twinbill at 1 p.m.

FIRST GAME

UW-SP 211 000 1-5 8 2
UW-Oshkosh 200 020 0-4 3 0
WP-Sue Murphy (1-0)
LP - Patty Gruenewald (0-1)

SECOND GAME

UW-Oshkosh 031 100-5 7 5
UW-SP 107 01x-9 5 2
WP-Liz Ferger (1-0)
LP-Mary Schole (0-1)

Page's charges look to defend title

It will be a tough task for coach Nancy Page and her 1982 UW-Stevens Point softball team to provide an encore to last year's Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship and AIAW Division III Midwest Regional Tournament experience.

Despite being in only their second year of competition, the Lady Pointers have lost the label of the new, unknown team in the WWIAC. Last year's successes took care of that in a hurry.

UW-SP has to again be considered a title contender as Page will field a team which includes 12 members of last year's squad. Seven of those 12 are returning letterwinners, including two first team All-WWIAC picks and three second team honorees.

Heading the list of returning letterwinners is senior Lori McArthur, a first team All-WWIAC selection as a catcher. Juniors Cari Gerlach, a second team pick at shortstop, and Sue Schwebs, a first baseman,

will also provide experience to the Point squad.

Returning as sophomores will be Liz Ferger, Sue Murphy and second team All-WWIAC choices Beth Kiene and Madonna Golla. They play third and second base, respectively.

"We look strong this season," Page comments. "Our pitching will be solid as both Murphy and Ferger look strong in practice plus we have an exceptional infield."

If there is a weak spot on the team, it would have to be that all of the starting

outfielders are new to the team. Page feels that this could become a strength as the four players filling these positions have good backgrounds and are quick with strong arms.

"We have been working hard in practice and are anxious to begin play," Page noted.

"Once we start the season, we are playing almost every other day for the month of April. A key to our season may be our exceptional depth as we have strong back-up players in each position."

Should help at guard

Bennett announces Hawley will attend Point

By STEVE SWAN
Sports Information

Craig Hawley, an All-State basketball player from Fond du Lac St. Mary's Springs High School, has decided to attend the UW-Stevens Point, Pointer basketball coach Dick Bennett has announced.

This past season Hawley led Springs to second place in the WISAA State Tournament as the Ledgers finished the season with a 20-5 record and were second in the Fox Valley Christian Conference.

Hawley, a 6-0, 170-pound guard, averaged 23.4 points, 3.0 rebounds, and 5.4 assists per game. He converted .510 percent of his field goals and .860 percent of his free throws. In addition, he averaged 5.4 assists and 4.0 steals per contest.

In the WISAA championship game, Hawley scored 28 points and passed off for a tournament record 15 assists. In the semi-final contest, he scored 35 points against Milwaukee Messmer.

Hawley earned first team All-State laurels from the Associated Press and was

a second team selection on the United Press International honor team. He was also a first team All-Fox Valley Christian Conference pick.

Bennett said he feels Hawley is a very special addition to his team and added that it helps to solidify his guard corps.

"Craig is one of those athletes who comes along very seldom. He's one of the most complete basketball players I've seen in some time.

"He will make an immediate contribution in either of the two guard spots we choose to use him. With his commitment to us and the addition of Brad Soderberg, we feel our guard corps is worthy."

Hawley said he chose UW-SP because he liked the people in the basketball program and because of the concern shown for his future.

"I was really impressed with Coach Bennett. I also really liked the players, they all had personalities that were similar to mine.

"I feel the basketball program is a good

one and felt that this was the level I could play and excel at.

"They also stressed a career after college and I thought that was important. The people there really cared about me."

Springs coach Steve Larson noted that Hawley is a very complete player and one who will fit in well at UW-SP.

"Craig is a very unselfish player, an outstanding shooter, and a prolific scorer. He is exceptionally quick and very complete, he has no weaknesses.

"He is one of the best passers in the state of Wisconsin, certainly the best I've ever coached. Defensively, his game has come along. As long as it continues to improve, I know he will be a defensive player who can play for Dick (Bennett)."

Hawley is Bennett's first announced recruit of the year. Earlier, Brad Soderberg, a former Stevens Point Pacelli standout who now attends Ripon College, announced that he would be transferring to UW-SP this fall.

The MORA:

The device that may rock the athletic world

By STEVE HEITING
Sports Editor

Over the years athletes have tried a number of artificial aids to give them an edge over their opponents, ranging in acceptance from protein drinks to steroids and amphetamines. The effects of these aids differ with each individual, but there is a new device on the market now that seems to work with each individual it has been tested on and may take the athletic world by storm.

The device is called a Mandibular Orthopedic Repositioning Appliance, or "MORA" for short. It fits in the mouth and transfers muscular stress from the head and neck to the area of the body that is being utilized, thus giving the user

more strength for the task.

Check out these accomplishments credited to the MORA:

— The members of the 1980 United States Olympic Luge Team were each fitted with a MORA before the Lake Placid Olympics and recorded the highest finish ever by a U.S. luge team. Luges regularly suffer from headaches as they must keep their head and neck muscles constantly clenched to battle the force of two to four Gs they encounter when on the course. The U.S. team did not suffer from headaches as in the past, and felt much stronger and quicker during its performances.

— U.S. Olympic bobsledder Joe Tyler found that the use of the MORA benefitted his

weightlifting and his bobsled efforts. Without the device, Tyler could do four repetitions with 135 pounds while doing soleus calf raises, but could do 20 reps with the MORA in place. He also broke the five second barrier for his 50-meter push time with a bobsled, something he had been trying unsuccessfully to do for six years.

— Former four-time Olympic gold medalist Al Oerter, trying to make a comeback at age 43, regularly threw over 30 feet better in the discus at his present age than his gold medal-winning efforts when fitted with a MORA.

Etcetera, etcetera. The list is endless of the people who have made dramatic

increases in their athletic efforts. And it's all because of one dentist who believes in the seemingly far-fetched idea that an orthopedic surgeon can control over 50 percent of an athlete's body.

The dentist's name is Dr. Richard Kaufman of Oceanside, NY, and his invention capitalizes on his belief that 80 percent of Americans suffer from a temporomandibular joint misalignment, or TMJ, meaning that their jaw is out of alignment. A TMJ could be as simple as an overbite, but Kaufman believes this slight difference in the jaws saps a substantial amount of an athlete's strength.

He also points out that his mouthpiece doesn't add power, it simply releases power the athlete already had that was being used up by stress.

The MORA really is quite simple. Small and nearly weightless, it is made up of two strips of acrylic material that fit precisely over the lower molars and bicuspid. It is held in place by two stainless steel clasps that latch between the first and second bicuspid and a bridge of stainless steel wire

that passes through the lower incisors. All it does is line up the teeth and fill gaps in between, thereby releasing all tension that is present to be used elsewhere.

Since it must be custom-fitted to each athlete's mouth, the MORA is expensive at around \$350 each.

The standard MORA is ideal for baseball players, tennis players, those in track and field events, or any other sport in which the athlete's head and neck become tense. For football, a special MORA is designed in which it acts as a mouth guard and still accomplishes its purpose.

No dentists are marketing the MORA in the Stevens Point area, but a Wisconsin dentist who has just started research is Dr. Gary Berglin of West Bend. He has just begun to fit sample athletes with experimental models and therefore has no data on the subject yet.

If Berglin's study proves favorable and other dentists catch on to the idea and begin marketing the MORA themselves, it looks as if a host of athletic record books will need rewriting in the future.

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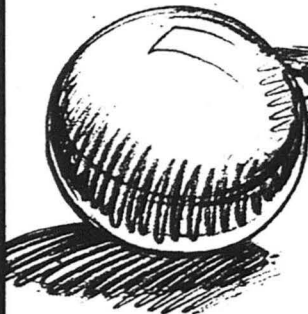
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Weather whips Point nine

The team that suffered most from the weather was the Pointer baseball team, which saw all 12 of its games canceled, including the eight that were to have made up the team's annual southern trip.

The Pointers will thus open their season against Rockford College in the first round of the UW-Whitewater Tournament Friday with Scott May on the mound.

"All I can say is that we're disappointed we couldn't play," said coach Ken Kulick Monday, citing the fact that his team looked especially sharp in the last practice before the aborted trip.

UW-SP will play four games in the Whitewater tourney, and opens its conference season April 23 when it hosts UW-Platteville.

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Two DQs drop thinclads to third in conference

OSHKOSH — (SID) — Two disqualifications spelled the difference for the UW-Stevens Point men's track and field team as it finished third in the Wisconsin State University Conference Indoor Meet here this weekend.

UW-La Crosse won its fourth consecutive title with 177 points while host UW-Oshkosh was second with 106. UW-SP tallied 98½ and was followed by UW-Stout, 94; UW-Eau Claire, 58½; UW-Whitewater, 52; UW-Platteville, 21; UW-River Falls, 10; and UW-Superior, 3.

The Pointers would have found themselves in second place had not two disqualifications taken place. Both were highly questionable decisions and involved an individual and a relay team which would have placed high in their respective events.

UW-SP got itself into a hole Friday night as only Gary Van Vreede could contribute points to the Pointer cause. His points were the result of a tremendous effort in the pentathlon.

The Pointer football standout finished second in the event with 2869 points while being plagued by a severely pulled hamstring.

The first of UW-SP's five first place finishes on Saturday was turned in by All-American Bruce Lammers who won the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.65.

Eric Parker retained his WSUC crown in the 600-yard run as he won the event with a clocking of 1:13.46. It was his second title in the event in as many years.

The biggest surprise for the Pointers was the first place effort of freshman Al Hilgendorf in the 220 intermediate hurdles with a time of :25.54.

The next first place effort was recorded by the one mile relay team which was composed of Dave Soddy, Tim Lau, Steve Brilowski, and Parker.

The foursome had a time of 3:24.67 in the hotly contested event.

The final first place finish was by the 880-yard relay squad of Dave Lutkus, Jerry King, John Gering, and Lammers. The group combined for a time of 1:32.74.

Joining Van Vreede in winning a second was Steve Brilowski in the 880 run with a time of 1:55.20. He also finished second in the 1000 run, but was disqualified.

Third place finishes were earned by Lammers, 220 intermediate hurdles, :25.85; and J.C. Fish, high jump, 6'4".

Mike Baumgartner provided additional support in the 220 hurdles with a fourth place effort. Also coming up with fourths were Tim Lau, 600 run; and Dan Fogltanz, one mile run, 4:20.06.

Pointer coach Rick Witt praised the performance of

his team and noted that there were some exceptional efforts.

"I am very pleased with the efforts that we got from our athletes. We got ourselves into a hole the first night and it was an uphill fight the whole time, but the kids did an excellent job of coming back. They showed the character this team

possesses."

"Gary Van Vreede's effort was amazing. His hamstring was so bad he could not even walk without limping, yet he would not give up."

"One of our most outstanding performances was the 880 relay team which got a bad draw and was in the slow heat. We took advantage of it and got out in front

where we couldn't get bumped and won the thing.

"Bruce Lammers got us the win that we had planned on and showed that while being hurt he is still the class of the hurdles.

"Eric Parker was again outstanding in the 600 run and the highlight of the meet for

us had to be the big upset in the intermediate hurdles by Al Hilgendorf.

"Our mile relay team gave proof that they are the best in the conference as they ran the best time of the year.

"All in all, I am proud of these guys and the efforts they gave."


Sports events canceled

Due to last week's wonderful Wisconsin weather, three UW-SP athletic teams saw their scheduled events either postponed or canceled.

The UW-SP track team was forced to reschedule the Coleman Relays to April 20 from the original April 10 date due to the massive amounts of snow left on the track from last week's storms.

The Lady Pointer softball team was forced to reschedule its games against UW-River Falls April 2 and against Milton and St. Norbert College April 10 to yet-to-be determined dates.

The women's track and field team, scheduled to go against Carthage College April 3, had to reschedule the event and has not yet named a date.



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level and quality of student involvement will be very high. If this is done, then SGA's major function is fulfilled.

An expansion of the Student Organization Recognition Committee (SORC) is called for. Presently this new committee served mainly to recognize or to de-recognize organizations. Bruce, who is currently a member of SORC, feels that the committee should be more involved in helping existing organizations strengthen their structures and in offering suggestions for improvement of leadership and programming.

This expansion will involve more leadership workshops sponsored by SGA and by maintaining more contact between SORC members and organizations. SORC will also help organizations get started by telling the members what options are available to them as far as funding, publicity, and other benefits are concerned. Also, setting up different levels for the different organizations will help meet the groups' needs. The needs of the Chess Club will be much different than those of U.A.B. so each should be treated accordingly.

Student government's function is to help organizations to become stronger so that more people are inclined to join them. This way, students will make better use of their segregated fees.

Should UWSP be a member of United Council? Why or why not?

United Council has great potential, but a lot of it has been lost because of quarrels within their staff. This past year, U.C. suffered from a lack of leadership and direction so their accomplishments have been limited. We hope to see a stronger sense of leadership in U.C. President-elect Scott Bentley (La Crosse). He will also have to serve as more of a unifying force and to decide on specific tasks that should be taken on. United Council should concentrate their efforts on the more pressing issues that pertain to UW students. While addressing issues such as Project ELF are important, they should not distract U.C.'s attention from opposition to budget cuts and surcharges.

The idea of having a United Council is an excellent one and UWSP should be a part of it. It is a great resource of information for the University and it promotes valuable

discussion that could lead to further action. It also opens the channels of communication between UW Student Governments and the legislators. It will be our responsibility to be vocal on the individual committees to express our ideas as well as those of the student body. We can do our best to help get U.C. back on its feet and to look out for UWSP's best interests. If we see a lack of leadership and direction, it may be advisable to withdraw our support. However we want to give them a chance and offer our support as much as we can.

What distinguishes your ticket from the other candidates?

The first difference that comes to mind is why each ticket is pursuing these positions. We are not running for a title, but for a position where we can use our skills and experience for the benefit of the UWSP students. We have a sincere concern, not so much for the entity of the SGA, but for how it can effect students. We both have been involved with SGA for two years now, and we do not want to see the organization decline due to weak leadership.

Also, our record for commitment and responsibility is proven. The student body can be assured of getting the most from the SYVRUD-ASSARDO ticket. We're able to work and accomplish goals, not simply be satisfied with idle dreams. We are not making proposals or establishing goals without consideration of the "How's" of them. Rather than creating superfluous bureaucracies we would strengthen existing structures to make them more responsive and effective.

What is the role of SGA Executives? Do you see that role as being a representative of the student body? If so, how can you determine what the prevailing student opinion is? What is that role in relation to the Chancellor and Administration?

The role of the SGA Executives is to represent the entire student body, whereas Senator's represent their respective colleges. In theory, the SGA Executives are to carry out the auspices of the Senate. In order for the Senate to make intelligent decisions, they often need resources and background information. The President and V.P. should be responsible for providing the Senate with these resources.

In functions where the student body needs a representative or a spokesperson, that is often the responsibility of the SGA Executives. We would like to point out that in many of the instances where a spokesperson is needed, other students might better be able to do the job. It is the executives job to make sure this representation is carried out.

In addition, it is the duty of the executives to promote SGA and the interests of the student body at every available opportunity. This insures full representation of the student's needs and interests.

The President and V.P. should encourage student awareness and involvement in University governance. Student rights and responsibilities should be excised and maintained.

The President and V.P. must become familiar with the University administration. A close working relationship with administration insures that the President and V.P. can be most effective in carrying out the duties of SGA. The President and V.P. serve to voice the students concerns to the administration, not so much to voice administrations views to the students. However, it again is in the students best interests for the President and V.P. to work closely with administration on issues of mutual concern, and to solicit administration for advice and support in carrying out SGA's goals.

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1 Asians
2 Blacks
3 Spanish
4 Whites
5 Does not matter</p> <p>3 How tall are you?
1 Short
2 Medium height
3 Tall
4 Very tall</p> <p>4 How tall do you prefer a date to be?
1 Short
2 Medium height
3 Tall
4 Very tall</p> <p>5 What is the color of your hair?
1 Dark
2 Brown
3 Red
4 Blonde (light)</p> <p>6 What color of hair do you prefer a date to have?
1 Dark
2 Brown
3 Red
4 Blonde (light)</p> <p>7 You consider yourself
1 Calm, cool, always in control
2 Alive, full of fun
3 Quiet and sensitive
4 None of these</p> <p>8 People say I am
1 Very good looking
2 Better than average
3 Average
4 Less than average</p> <p>9 I would rate my sex appeal
1 Ten
2 Eight or nine
3 Six or seven
4 Five or below</p> <p>10 What would you prefer to do on a first date?
1 Go to a movie
2 Have a quiet dinner
3 Dance the night away
4 Go to a concert</p> <p>11 Where would you rather live?
1 A city
2 The country
3 A suburb of a city
4 A small town</p> | <p>12 What kind of music do you most like to listen to?
1 Pop
2 Country
3 Jazz
4 Rock</p> <p>13 How important is it to you to have a lot of money (wealth) someday?
1 Very important
2 Moderately important
3 Somewhat important
4 Not important</p> <p>14 What size family would you want to have?
1 No children
2 One or two children
3 Three or four children
4 Five or more children</p> <p>15 In regard to world issues, I am
1 Very interested
2 Moderately interested
3 Slightly interested
4 Not interested</p> <p>16 When kissing I
1 Keep my eyes open
2 Keep them closed
3 Both
4 Never paid any attention</p> <p>17 What is your opinion of most spectator sports?
1 Like to watch often
2 Like to watch occasionally
3 Enjoy a few sports
4 Not interested in sports</p> <p>18 What do you prefer:
1 Republican
2 Democrat
3 Independent
4 Prefer not to vote</p> <p>19 Does it bother you when others smoke?
1 Yes 2 No 3 Sometimes</p> <p>20 I find my horoscope
1 Interesting-check it often
2 Amusing-check it occasionally
3 Ridiculous-don't believe in it</p> <p>21 Of the following, I would rather
1 Ski in Colorado
2 Sun in Florida
3 Theater in New York
4 Showtime in Las Vegas</p> | <p>22 Clothes and personal appearance are
1 Very important
2 Slightly important
3 Not important</p> <p>23 In regards to alcoholic beverages
1 'Love' to drink
2 Drink occasionally
3 Drink rarely
4 Do not drink alcohol</p> <p>24 How intelligent are you?
1 Very intelligent (genius or near genius)
2 Above average intelligence
3 Average intelligence
4 Below average intelligence</p> <p>25 Physical attractiveness is
1 Very important
2 Moderately important
3 Somewhat important
4 Not important</p> <p>26 Do you enjoy opera?
1 Yes, very much
2 Occasionally (once, twice per year)
3 Once in a great while
4 No</p> <p>27 What is your idea of a romantic evening?
1 Candle-light dinner
2 Sitting by the fire
3 Watching the sun go down (a beautiful sunset)
4 Gazing at the stars
5 All of the above</p> <p>28 I believe:
1 All convicted murderers should receive the death sentence
2 Some convicted murderers should receive the death sentence
3 Capital punishment should be eliminated</p> <p>29 I go to church
1 Seldom or never
2 Once or twice a month
3 Nearly every week
4 Every week</p> <p>30 At a dance, I prefer to
1 Dance most dances
2 Dance fast
3 Dance slow
4 Stand around and talk</p> |
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ANSWER SHEET

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Revelations

La Crosse names martyr

The Priest-Senate meeting of the Diocese of La Crosse was held in St. Mary's Church hall in Tomah last month. Bishop John Paul was present, as were 23 other priests of the diocese.

A resolution was adopted: that "We, the Priest-Senate of the Diocese of La Crosse write the family of Christian Brother, James Miller, (his parents, two brothers, and two sisters), commending his faith, specifically thanking him for his services to the poor, declaring him a modern martyr, a native son of our diocese."

Pagans enter at your own risk

Three brothers from Defiance, Ohio will go on trial this week on charges of disorderly conduct for allegedly trying to throw Santa Claus out of a church on Christmas Eve.

The three were charged after they tried to stop a Defiance man from appearing as Santa Claus at a kiddies mass.

Don Steffel, age 20, said he and his brothers attempted to remove Santa Claus from the church because he "is a pagan god" and should not have been part of a religious service.

Telling who's who without a scorecard

A funny thing happened to Jerry Falwell on the way to Honolulu. He found a Moral

Majority of Hawaii — advocating reproductive choice, gay rights, and other issues denounced by Falwell. William E. Woods, secretary of the island group, said they are "using this name to demonstrate that the words 'moral' and 'majority' cannot be monopolized by one group."

In sharp disagreement is Ron Godwin, vice-president of Falwell's Moral Majority, Inc. The Moral Majority of Hawaii "is an obvious affront and something we will not countenance or permit," asserted Godwin, who is checking into the possibility of a lawsuit.

Need to stoke your spiritual fire?

The Sisters of St. Joseph Convent in Stevens Point will hold a Spirituality Institute in Stevens Point from July 11 to 17.

The theme of the institute is "Wellness: Life Centered in Christ," and all proposed courses will deal with some aspect of spiritual and physical wellness.

For further information on the institute, contact Sister Margaret Trzebiatowski at (715)344-2830 or write St. Joseph Convent, 1300 Maria Dr., Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Tuition is \$10.00. Room and board charge is \$75.00 and meals may be purchased or bag lunches may be brought if participants are commuting.

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were well crafted and reasoned by any journalist's definition.

In sum, although I am not likely to soon see my name on the American Atheist's subscription rolls, or to accept such an ideological persuasion, their product receives my recommendation for atheist readers all over the globe. All

American libertarians, if true to their principles, should be equally as embracing.

Samuel Clemens sure would've appreciated an atheist monthly as he passed away his waning years. After all, the humorist once wrote, "It seems such a pity that Noah and his party did not miss the boat."

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to me and said, 'You're probably wondering why you didn't catch hell, aren't you?'

Levinson told me that these weren't his father's exact words because his father wouldn't ever use swear words. Then his father said, "It doesn't make any difference that you went to the Synagogue yesterday or not. There are too many people who during the time they are at the service are thinking, 'Well, now how can I screw my fellow man?'" (Not his father's exact words, Levinson explained). His father went on, "I don't care if you never go to the Synagogue again. Live religiously. Give a damn about your fellow man."

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should not be presented as fact.

"4) The only justification for considering theories of origin in science classrooms is to contribute to goals established for science education.

"5) Creation as presented in the Bible (not scientific creationism) is appropriate for inclusion in historical and comparative religion studies in the public schools but not for inclusion in the study of science."

Ray Dunne, a department lawyer, concluded, "The Department's position is that, basically, creationism does not lend itself to the scientific method. Science classes are better off sticking to evolution."

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building to identify itself with, and Nancy works out of her home. She meets regularly with her Board of Directors, which is comprised of the ministers from the five churches.

As the Director of UMHE, Nancy recognizes and understands that there are different stages of religious development for individuals. "By the time young people are of college age, they tend to re-evaluate, and sometimes discount ideas they grew up with. They begin to want to have particular experiences because they have re-evaluated ideas, and not just because Mom and Dad thought that way.

"Often," she says, "students get to college and want to be independent. They want no ties with 'home,' and this includes going to church. But they come here and are lonely." Nancy attempts, with Reverend Simmons and Father Leo to create a good working relationship with the numerous religious organizations on this campus. Together, they have sponsored a retreat this year and plan other opportunities for students as well.

Is student apathy a problem?

Student apathy is a problem. The problem is not so much a question of apathy but of a lack of information. So many times we've seen students become concerned about an issue only when they've found out what the consequences have been. S.G.A. has a responsibility to the students to inform them of issues and their consequences.

Hopefully students will become more active once they have been given this information. The key to solving apathy is through increased communication.

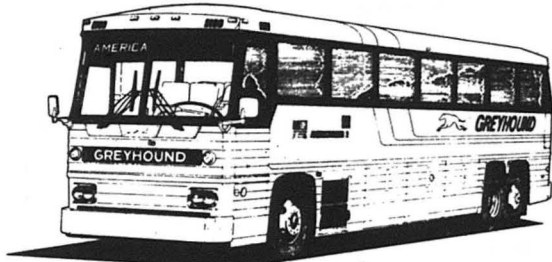
Additional Comments

In the past two years, Student Government has made significant strides forward. The momentum of involvement and concern has begun. Under our administration, this momentum will continue to accelerate. Our work in aiding student organizations will continue through the existing structures within SGA, not by proposing overlapping committees and positions.

One aspect of this race has been that our opponent has nearly endorsed us with his own statements. He has claimed the communication channels have been lacking for some time. Communication has been his responsibility. He also commented on the sophistication of the budget process in Student Government which has been Kevin's responsibility. Therefore his admissions are nearly endorsements of this ticket.

We maintain that our record will bear close review and we encourage students to vote. By increasing the percentage of voting, the legitimacy and strength of SGA is increased. This in turn will best benefit SGA and its ability to work for the students. That is our ultimate goal.

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- organize and facilitate student organization and leadership workshops
- develop leadership training skills for students
- assist Student Development Advisor

Please apply for either position no later than April 19. Applications available at SLAP office window - lower level U.C. Applications will be screened; interviews held April 26-30.

Student Programming Coordinator

Responsibilities include:

- program local entertainment for University Centers
- publicity, promotion, marketing of services for events
- organizational / supervisory skills
- experience in public relations

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Thurs., April 22

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Tues., April 27 Van Hise Room 7:00

Thurs., April 29 Maintenance Bldg. 7:00

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SPEED READING

Tips on how to finish those 10 chapters the night before the exam.

Mon., April 26

U.C.-Van Hise Room 7:00 p.m.

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Mon., May 3 & Thurs., May 6

U.C.-Van Hise Room 7:00 p.m.

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How to make quick meals that give your good results!

Wed., May 5

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Sign up at the SLAP Window in the lower level of the U.C. More information: 346-2412.

PROGRAMMING

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POINTER PROGRAM

THIS WEEK'S

Saturday, April 17

TIM WEISBERG—Pop-rock-jazz flutist Tim Weisberg will make beautiful music in the Quandt Fieldhouse tonight at 8. Reserved seating tickets are \$5 and \$6, and are available from the UC-Information Desk, Campus Records & Tapes, and the Hostel Shoppe. Tim and his flute are being brought to you by those fun-loving folks at UAB.

Wednesday, April 21

SECOND CITY—The National Touring Company of Chicago's famous improvisational theatre, which launched the careers of such certified crazies as Dan Ackroyd, David Steinberg, and Gilda Radner, will be bringing its own special brand of irreverent humor to the UC Program Banquet Room at 8 p.m. If you've got nothing better to do—and you don't—drop by and catch this group. Free from UAB.

HIGHLIGHT

Theater

Friday & Saturday, April 16 & 17

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS CONCERT—Over forty dancers will perform in colorful native costumes in the I.F.D.'s fifteenth annual show, which will include dances from Romania, Russia, Poland, Germany, and Israel. The dancing starts at 8 p.m. in Sentry Theatre both evenings. Tickets are \$2 for students, and are available from the UC Information Desk.

LIVE

Thursday, April 15

POETRY READING—Ron Ellis and Ray Griffith of the UW-Whitewater English Department will read in the Ellis Room of the Charles White Memorial Public Library at 7 p.m. The reading is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, April 21

SECOND CITY—See This Week's Highlight.

Wednesday & Thursday, April 21 & 22

rites of writing—The Writing Lab's annual orgy will feature presentations by Channel 10's "Business of Wisconsin" host Peter Banzhaf, Washington Post

Restaurant lounge.

Saturday, April 17

HMS JAZZ—More jazz, as three Point students play up a storm in Margarita's, starting at 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

Monday, April 19

TWO-WAY RADIO—This week's edition of 90FM's weekly call-in talk show will focus on Earth Week. 10 p.m. Earth-time.

SPORTS

Friday & Saturday, April 16 & 17

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL—The women host La Crosse on Friday at 2 p.m. and Madison on Saturday at 1 p.m. Play ball!

Music

Thursday, April 15

SLAP COFFEEHOUSE—Student Life Activities and Programs presents singer-songwriter-guitarist Johnna Morrow & friends, from 9-11:30 p.m. in the UC Coffeehouse. Free.

RHC COFFEEHOUSE—The group Flat Broke will tune up the DeBot Pizza Parlor from 9-11 p.m., courtesy of Residence Hall Council.

Friday, April 16

RHC COFFEEHOUSE—Tonight's sensation is Tom Fredenberg, from 9-11 p.m. in the DeBot Pizza Parlor. Come and get it.

Saturday, April 17

TIM WEISBERG—See This Week's Highlight.

Wednesday, April 21

FACULTY CHAMBER MUSIC PROGRAM—An evening of chamber music winds up the Faculty Scholarship Series for this season. The show starts at 8 p.m. in the Michelsen Concert Hall of Fine Arts. Tickets are \$1 for students, and are available from the Arts & Lectures Box Office. All proceeds go to the Department of Music Scholarship Fund.

movies

Thursday & Friday, April 15 & 16

BODY HEAT—This hot and heavy romance stars William Hurt and Kathleen Turner, and is guaranteed to keep your blood pressure up. Catch it at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room, courtesy of UAB. \$1.50.

Tuesday & Wednesday, April 20 & 21

NORTH BY NORTHWEST—Cary Grant stars as a man mistaken for a secret agent in Hitchcock's crackerjack thriller. Watch

out for that crop-duster! Film Society brings you this one at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in the UC-Wisconsin Room. \$1.25.



Monday, April 19

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM—The Shakespeare Plays series presents the bard's magically delightful tale of love and confusion, at 7 p.m. on Cable Channel 10.

Tuesday, April 20

PLEASURE DRUGS—Here's an NBC White Paper on everyone's favorite subject. Edwin Newman takes a redefied look at such mind candy as coke and Quaaludes. 9 p.m. on NBC.

Miscellaneous

Sunday, April 18

PLANETARIUM SERIES—This Sunday's trip into space is entitled "Saturn: Before Voyager and After." Take-off is at 3 p.m. in the Planetarium of the Science building, and the ride is free.

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FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Mustang II, low mileage, good mpg, good tires, AM-FM stereo 8-track, hatchback, must sell. Call Pete at 344-6398.

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FOR SALE: Two-person Alpine Design backpacking tent, with fly and snow entrance. In excellent condition. Call Jon nights at 341-3479.

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FOR RENT: Sub-leasing Jonesboro Apartment for one or two. All necessities, close by. \$175-mo. Call Frank at 341-7943.

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Minors will be held Monday, May 3rd, Tuesday, May 4th and Wednesday, May 5th in Room D240 Science Bldg. Pre-registration hours are as follows: Monday, May 3rd, 8:00-10:00 a.m., 12:30-4:00 p.m.; Tuesday, May 4th, 2:00-4:00 p.m.; and Wednesday, May 5th, 8:00-10:00 a.m., 12:30-4:00 p.m. When you pre-register, please bring a prepared list of Psychology courses you wish to pre-register for. Also, **YOUR PACKET WILL BE ASKED FOR TO VERIFY YOUR PSYCHOLOGY**

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EMPLOYMENT: Summer Help Wanted — The Town of Minocqua will be hiring four people to conduct recreation activities at Torpy Park and Beach. Lifeguards and others with specific or general recreation skills may obtain more information from the Financial Aids Bulletin Board. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EMPLOYMENT: The Writing Lab is accepting applications for graduate assistantships for 1982-83. Applications should be submitted by April 23. Come to Collins 306 or call 3568 for further information.

personals

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: Mark, Paul, Dean, Jerry & Chris. Your invited to a surprise Birthday Party for April at Debbie's. See you there, Saturday afternoon, April 17th, Green Bay.

PERSONAL: Jhow, Your article really proved that your a beautiful person; But wasn't the nutrition you had out west, Best?! Proud of yu, Muffy.

PERSONAL: Las Senioritas, thanks for the post card. Strip-monopoly sounds like a ball! We're drooling over your fake bikinis. We'd love to show you a brown bar but couldn't risk a sunburn. Love from the 4 desparados, Enahs, Derf, Truck and kcal. (We couldn't leave Jack-off).

PERSONAL: Dear Puss-head, How are your blisters? Let's do the Dennis. Love, The Kids.

PERSONAL: Dear Dork Face, Mission accomplished. Let's do a jig. You've got to go all the way to be a virgin. EAWFTA! P.S. Chocolate Malts Forever.

PERSONAL: Dear Julia, Glad you came back from the truckstop. If you hadn't gone you could have been a virgin (almost).

PERSONAL: MOD Superwalk is here, April 24, 9:00 a.m., Iverson Park. Bring a friend and join the fun. Questions? Call Joan, 345-0149.

PERSONAL: Trivia Stone-nappers, be lenient. I was gone for Easter. Give me another chance. The Oz.

PERSONAL: Heartless bike thief, my daughter cries for you. M.D.

PERSONAL: Thanks to all who worked the WTA convention. Love ya! S.U.

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wanted

WANTED: Men and women veterans to stand together for the benefits they have earned. Veteran clubs are more than you think.

WANTED: JBL L112 speakers. Call 457-2062.

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WANTED: One male roommate to live with one other for fall-spring 82-83. One block from campus, furnished, rent \$435. Call 345-0965 or 341-2698, all utilities included.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention all Phi Eta Sigma (freshmen honor society) members. There's an important meeting tonight, April 15th at 7 p.m. in the Turner room at the U.C. We're holding elections for new officers and planning for next year. Refreshments will be served.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Anyone interested in becoming involved in a Women's Rap Session on Tuesday evenings, 6:30 to 7:30, — first gathering will be this Tuesday, April 20th, no charge. For information call the Women's Resource Center at 346-4851.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Alpha Phi Omega offers men and women an opportunity to make more of their college education. Think ahead.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Summer programming funds are available for recognized student organizations and Residence Halls. To apply for funds (maximum of \$800), pick up a request form and further information from Carolyn or Kevin in the Student Government office (ext. 3721) by April 26th. Requests will be heard on a "first come-first serve" basis.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention Psychology Majors and Minors: Pre-registration for 1st semester, 1982-83 for Psychology Majors and

MAJOR-MINOR; SO BRING YOUR PACKET TO PRE-REGISTER.

Announcement: Need a job — get experience; need experience — get a job; need both, write Summer Opportunity, P.O. Box 131, Madison, WI 53701.

ANNOUNCEMENT: THE E OBSESSION: will rock you this Friday, April 16, at THE FLAME (on Maria Drive). Catch them while you can! It's free!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Teke Happy Hour is back! Fridays 4 til 7 at the Alibi. Great music, reduced drink prices, munchies and snacks! Come out for a great time!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Want to learn how to type or improve on your old typing skills? Then sign up for the Typing Mini-courses at De Bot Materials Center. Beginning Typing, Sunday, April 18th & Tuesday, April 20th, 6:00-7:30 p.m., cost-\$2. Two refresher typing courses will be offered, the first one on Tuesday, April 27th, 1:00-7:30 p.m., the second one on Thursday, April 29th, 6:00-7:30 p.m., cost for either course is \$1. For more info. call 346-3048.

ANNOUNCEMENT: PEAK WEEK is coming!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Business and Economics Department Spring Banquet, April 23rd, Cocktails 5:30 and Dinner 6:30, awards and music to follow. To be held in P.B.R. in the U.C. Cost is \$8.00. Tickets available in U.C. concourse and Collins lobby. Everyone welcome.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Information on ALASKAN and OVERSEAS employment. Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9780, Extension 7984.

EMPLOYMENT: Summer Camp Staff: Summer resident camp staff opportunities include: Assistant director, business manager, maintenance-security, food supervisor, cook, nurse, waterfront directors, equestrian directors and counselors. Send resume to: Shining Trail Girl Scouts, Box 814, Burlington, Iowa 52601. E.E.O.

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