

POINTERS

Volume 25, No. 26

April 22, 1998

in this issue...
STUDENT
INVOLVEMENTS



What are the little things you look forward to in life? Opening day of baseball season, maybe, or a performance by your favorite musician? Perhaps a favorite TV show or a fun weekend?

If nuclear war happens you can forget it.

Full-scale nuclear proliferation is completely possible. And if it occurs, it will disrupt not only your life but the entire world as we know it.

Let's face it: no one wins a nuclear war. Nuclear weapons have made war virtually obsolete.

And Ground Zero Week was started to acknowledge that fact.

Ground Zero Week is a "nation-wide week of non-partisan, community-based discussions and events designed to educate and involve the American people on the issue of nuclear war," according to the Ground Zero

organization based in Washington, D.C.

Ground Zero Day is today at UW-SP. There will be a rally this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the Sundial by the LRC. Ask yourself: Am I for or against nuclear war? If you are among the 65 percent of Americans who are concerned about the possibility of nuclear war, then why not join faculty and students and citizens who will be participating in this rally?

The Ground Zero Day Peace Rally is not a protest, but a prayer by Americans who hope to avert the true and possible horrors that a nuclear holocaust will produce.

The issue of nuclear war is clearly the central moral issue of this decade. It's not just knee-jerk liberals suggesting these ideas. Such noteworthy statesmen as Robert MacNamara, "Father of the Nuclear

Navy" Admiral Rickover, and the creators of the original Bomb at Los Alamos have gone on record questioning the rationale of the nuclear armaments build-up. So have former National Security Agency member Admiral Noel Gayler, and former SALT II negotiator Paul Warnke and many others in similar positions. So have numerous groups, conservative and liberal alike, that include physicians, politicians, lawyers, clergy, and regular citizens.

"Apathy can make oppression possible today" claim Jewish survivors of the first pre-Bomb holocaust, survivors who endured the greatest moral obscenity of our century to date.

Don't let the greatest moral obscenity of our century be upstaged. Get involved. Go to the rally.

Mike Hein

POINTER

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POINTER



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viewpoints



War has become not tragic but preposterous. With modern weapons there can be no victory for anyone.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Cramelot

Hey gang, wouldn't it be swell if we didn't have to go through final exams? When you think about it, the immediate effects might seem alright, but the long-term effects might require a bit more reflection. So says SGA in their latest resolution, at any rate.

An interesting discussion occurred at the SGA Senate meeting of January 24, 1982. It seems the SGA Executive Board got wind of an administration proposal to eliminate final exams at UW-SP, and then wanted the Senate to kick the idea around.

"I wanted to get a feeling from the Senate without getting a vote on anything" remarked Jack Buswell, SGA president, after the meeting.

Buswell got more than a feeling. The senators handed him a virtual mandate in favor of retaining final examinations. Said Buswell: "It was almost a consensus". Last week SGA passed their resolution opposing the elimination proposal.

The SGA Senate cited such reasons as the negligibility of exam week stress, the euphemistic loopholes of "final exams" terminology, the threatened credibility and prestige of UW-SP as a learning institution, and several problems at other UW-system schools that have adopted such programs.

The SGA Senate's arguments favoring the elimination of final examinations were few and far between, and no one can pin down the motives of administration.

Perhaps there is more to be said, however, by the student constituency before the student senators reject the proposal permanently. Let us hear from you. We're not denouncing the opinions of the Student Senate, but we think the dialogue is far from over, especially if non-SGA students have completely different points of view than their representatives on SGA.

Praise the Lord and Pass the Diploma

We think the University Affairs Committee should recommend readings from Confucius or the Rig Veda or the Epic of Gilgamesh at UW-SP's academic ceremonies.

At least that would resolve the recurring challenge to Faculty Senate members who refuse to separate church from state once and for all.

Recently the Faculty Senate took up the issue of whether or not prayers (read that: Judeo-Christian prayers) should be included in commencements. The results of the discussion were less than encouraging if your faith lies in American Pluralism, because they drafted a statement that was a virtual indication that the Faculty Senate did not intend to deal with the issue.

From there the statement went to the University Affairs Committee for further review. It is possible that the issue will be tabled indefinitely.

That's too bad. Such traditional exercises as prayers and benedictions at academic ceremonies don't have and never had any place in a theoretically secular institution. And if they are there, they should be removed.

If these traditional practices and policies are not removed, then the only honest alternative is to recite prayers and benedictions from any and every possible religious belief that an American might subscribe to. And we all know there are hundreds ranging from atheism to Zoroastrianism.

But that would merely replace a breach of integrity with an absurdity.

The Faculty Senate and University Affairs Committee should petition for complete removal of any religious beliefs — implicit or explicit — from UW-SP's academic ceremonies, lest they wallow in darkness and confusion for the rest of their days. Amen.

Why Deny the New Era?

"Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any other state on account of sex...."

Only three more states must ratify the Equal Rights Amendment by June 30 in order for it to become Constitutional Law. But chances are this timely piece of legislation will be rejected by legislators, and discrimination on the basis of sex will

be alive and well in the land of the free.

Perhaps it's that Phyllis Schlafly gal that's holding things up. Phyllis urges "grass-roots" Americans to "pray every day for final victory over ERA...we know we could not have gotten this far without God's help..."

Funny, isn't it, that Ms. Schlafly has time between kids and kitchen to run around the country championing her cause?

Established 1981

This Week's WeatherI'm dreaming of a
white Mother's Day

MAIN STREET

Week in Review

School's on for summer

The 75th annual summer session at UW-SP has been scheduled for June 14 to Aug. 6.

An enrollment of between 2,700 and 2,800 — similar to what has been recorded in the past two years — is expected, according to Orlando Radke, session director and head of the office of continuing education and outreach.

Offerings and information about costs and registration are listed in a timetable which is part of the 1982 summer session magazine being distributed on request to individuals, schools, and libraries. Copies are available from the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach in Old Main, UW-SP, 54481.

For a fourth consecutive year, UW-SP will sponsor a four-day summer schedule for many of its courses. And, there will be considerable flexibility of scheduling for students as professors plan to offer their courses either for one week, two or three weeks, or four and more, up to the entire eight weeks of the session. Those offered during shorter periods of time may have fewer credits than courses spread over a long period and-or may involve longer class periods each day. The four-day schedule usually does not apply to courses held in time slots of less than four weeks.

A mini-session is planned for the three-week period preceding the beginning of the summer session. About 15 courses will be offered in this period. There will be workshops on such diverse topics as nucleic acid and the small city study tour in textiles and fashion. The tour will be led by UW-SP home economics faculty members Ann Fairhurst and Shirley Randall to textiles centers in South Carolina and to fashion industry installations in New York City.

After the regular summer calendar ends in early August, another mini session will include music instruction in the American Suzuki Talent Education Institute. Several thousand people come to the institution each year from around the world to participate in it.

Since the first summer session in 1908 when about 175 students enrolled, the curricula has been planned to appeal especially to teachers. Today, every academic department offers courses, but the School of Education

lists the largest number — more than 25. In addition to courses on individually guided education, gifted and talented children, learning disabled children, and reading, there'll be workshops on mental health, use of plants and animals in the classroom, personal reading for professional development, problems in exceptional education and micro computer applications in the classroom and current trends in exceptional education.

The theatre arts department will offer a workshop in theatre for high school teachers.

In the music department, there will be a course on new developments in elementary music.

The mathematics-computer science department offerings will include a metric workshop and several computer science courses.

Special topics in computer science — computer familiarization workshop will be given for one week, and will be repeated two times to accommodate an anticipated large number of interested students. Those three sections will be followed by a two-week course on computing for teachers. People who took the latter mentioned course when it was new last year may also sign up for three weeks of study in advanced topics in computing for teachers this summer.

Mural, mural on the wall...

The University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents has approved a request to affix one of the country's largest mosaic murals to the front of the CNR building on the Stevens Point campus.

The action made good a pledge by the board five years ago that was contingent on completion of several projects by UW-Stevens Point officials and the institution's private foundation.

Installation will be done sometime this summer.

The regents stated in 1977 they would okay the plan if UW-SP could get assurances from staff specialists for the state Building Commission that the project wouldn't harm the building. Also, the regents said money to cover

In the chemistry department, there will be a special course on computer science for the high school chemistry teachers.

In the biology department, a special feature will be field study for three weeks (mostly in Wyoming) of the Great Plains to the Tundra.

The department of sociology-anthropology will sponsor a field and lab techniques course (archeological dig) for four weeks, including Saturdays. Professor John Moore will arrange to do the dig at a prehistoric site in Portage County.

Some of the other diverse courses include war and the arts, a peace studies offering cross listed with the communication department; developmental English, a workshop in children's literature in the elementary classroom and the research and teaching of literature, all in the English department; a workshop in teaching culture in the second language classroom, offered by the department of foreign language and comparative literature; and a workshop in color and fiber arts in the school of home economics.

A credit in health education can be earned through participation in the annual wellness workshop from July 19 to 23 which will have nationally-known speakers in the field of preventative medicine.

The entire cost of the job would have to be raised by the UW-SP Foundation from private sources before placement of the mural tiles could begin.

Fund raising for the approximately \$120,000 project has been completed, Gibb reports, through contributions of money plus gifts-in-kind including a massive computer printout used as a guide in creating the design.

The giant piece of art will be 150 by 50 feet when assembled, including 286,000 two-inch square ceramic tiles. They are being put together on 600 three by four foot panels which will be affixed to steel strips that will be bolted to the building.

Final preparation

PRIDE will sponsor an exam preparation workshop will be held Tuesday, April 27 in the Wright Lounge beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Dr. Daniel Kortenkamp will present ways in which to study for different exams, how to assert one's self during exam week and discuss ways to deal with social and peer pressure during exam week.

Following a short break, Dr. Robert Mosier will

discuss how to cope with stress during exam week. Dr. Mosier will also offer suggestions on ways to plan exam schedules, reveal which foods one should eat during finals week and will recommend certain resting techniques.

A presentation on cheating will be presented by PRIDE Special Services leaders. They will also put on a skit that deals with cheating during an exam.

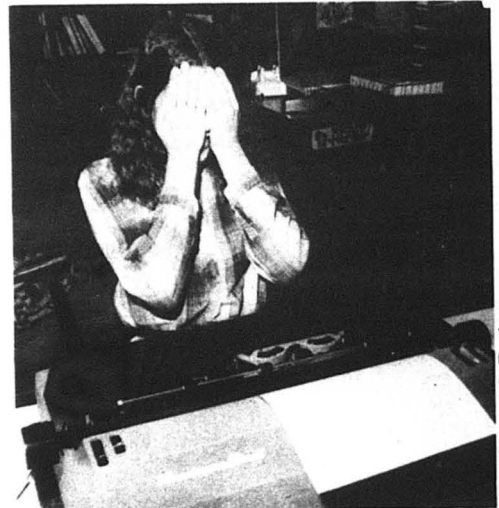


Photo by Gary LeBouton

Guess this person's age and win a free trip to the Falkland Islands. Hint: You can't tell by her face.

But at least they didn't tell them to shuck and jive

(CH) — A student newspaper's satirical view of a highly emotional issue recently touched off a storm of protest by black students at California State U.-Long Beach, and prompted a student government study of the paper's operating agreement.

The Union Daily, one of two daily student newspapers on the CSULB campus, ran a mock ad on its weekly satire page that promoted a movie on the Ron Settles story. Settles, a former CSULB football player, was found hanging in a city jail cell in 1980 after being picked up on a traffic violation. Police maintain he committed suicide, and their story was upheld in hearings last year. But Settles' family, and many who knew him, remain convinced he was a victim of police brutality.

The Union Daily's mock ad was prompted by the Settles family's sale of their son's life story to a movie producer. The UD ad named two black comedians as stars of the picture, and said it was "opening this Friday at a white neighborhood near you."

Initial response to the satirical ad was minor, but two days after it ran, 30 black students confronted the newspaper staff at its office, then took their complaints to the senate meeting of the Associated Students, which appropriates student fees to the paper.

The senate apologized for the mock ad, and scheduled a public hearing on the controversy. That drew between 200 and 300 students, who said the mock ad was racist and revealed the newspaper's insensitivity toward blacks.

The Taiwan Connection

To the Editor,

We are sorry to see that the article, "Does Right Make Might?" published on April 15, 1982, ties the Radical Religious Right with the issue of Taiwan support. It may be true that the Radical Religious Right supports Taiwan; but it is not true that Taiwan, the Republic of China, favors one religious group any more than any other in America.

Taiwan, the Republic of China, treasures the freedom of religion as much as America does and permits many religious beliefs whether they be conservative or liberal.

Sincerely,
May Yeh
Chun-Chun Chang
Maria Chen
Jinlong Wu
Students from
Taiwan, the
Republic of China

Death to the Shopping Mall?

To the Pointer,

May I offer a few remarks in answer to an article which appeared in this newspaper on 4-1-82? It seems that four students from UWSP are pushing for a "yes" vote on the downtown referendum come May 15th. Students are being urged to cast an absentee ballot before they

leave town.

Point No. 1 — Nothing said by these four students is original or new. Everything they said was parroted verbatim straight out of the feasibility report published in March of 1982.

Point No. 2 — The feasibility report is nothing but a fairy tale based entirely on assumption with not one

factual positive statement in it — get a copy at city hall and read it for yourselves. It's a comic book fairy tale not to be taken seriously!

Point 3 — An article published in the Point Journal on 3-20-82 was also written by a student at UWSP, Mark Fenn, in which he urges all the students to get all the facts before arriving and voting on this issue — he does not support the renovation concept of downtown Stevens Point and very clearly gives his reasons why. He also researched this controversy thoroughly as part of his studies at UWSP.

Point No. 4 — There are no free rides in life. Ultimately you will pay for everything you receive. If the renovation and mall goes thru, it will result in massive property tax increases. This will be passed along to students in the form of higher consumer goods prices and, more important to yourselves,

much higher off-campus housing rentals. Landlords and merchants cannot and will not absorb these tax increases.

Point No. 5 — Don't allow yourselves to be used in this fashion by pressure groups who have a financial ax to grind for themselves — you have a brain — use it! Find out the facts for yourselves as

Mark Fenn did and arrive at your own conclusions —

Sincerely,
Jake Giove
1608 College Ave.
Stevens Point

Writing A Wrongdoer

To the Editor,

I am incarcerated at the federal prison at Sandstone, Minnesota. I am seeking correspondence with any student who would like to start a pen pal relationship.

Jimmy Reachard
96990-131 B Unit
Sandstone, MN 55072

Writing on the Wall

To the Editor:

We are a small group doing research on graffiti.

Hampered by lack of funds and manpower, we asked for the assistance of the college student in 1972 when we began our project. We found the students to be invaluable as a source because of their mobility and retentive minds.

Again, as we did in 1972, we are asking the editors and students to assist us by sending any clever graffiti they may have seen recently. If you would place a box in a strategic location for collection and send the contributions on to us or if it would be easier for you to put something in the student paper so the students could send them directly to us, I would greatly appreciate it.

Sincerely,
Burl Moss
PO Box 19147
Greensboro, NC
27419

Pro-Choice

To the Editor:

The rights of all women are again in grave jeopardy. Our legal rights as American women are at stake. The right to make our own choice and govern our own life, free from government interference will be taken away from us unless action is taken now to preserve these kndamental rights.

A bill has been introduced before Congress by Senators Jesse Helms and Orrin Hatch that would give states the power to prohibit abortion. New Right and Anti-Choice forces are using the popularity of "new federalism" as the quickest way to outlaw abortion. They are capitalizing on what happened to the Equal Rights Amendment in state legislatures and attempting to outlaw abortion state by state.

Because I have the utmost respect for human life, I do not take the issue of abortion lightly. No one is pro-abortion; the issue is one of pro-choice. I am strongly opposed to any legislation that would force on me a particular religious doctrine. I believe the decision of abortion must remain with the individual, based on thoughtful, serious consideration, conscious, and religious principles; free from any government interference.

The Moral Majority, the National Right to Life Committee, and weight of the

Catholic Church is behind the passage of the Hatch Amendment. The "right-to-lifers" have already cut federal funding of abortions for poor women, even the victims of rape and incest. They are now pushing for a ban on some forms of birth control, including the IUD. Where will they draw the line, when will they stop? It is up to us to stop them now, before the rolling ball has gathered added momentum and force.

The Hatch Amendment has already passed the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Congress is expected to vote on it soon. I urge you to write to your congressmen, and state legislators now. Make your voice heard, while you still have that choice. Now, before the freedom of choice is taken away from every one of us.

Sincerely yours,
JANE M. SCHOLZE

Not Bad For Laymen

To the Editor:

I'd like to express my appreciation for the articles your staff wrote for last week's Pointer concerning religion.

Specifically, Paula Torgeson did a good job of sorting through a lot of information about campus ministry.

However, I do want to call one point to your attention: in the article about United Ministries she correctly mentions that it is governed by a local board from five churches, but she only mentions four of them! The church omitted was St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

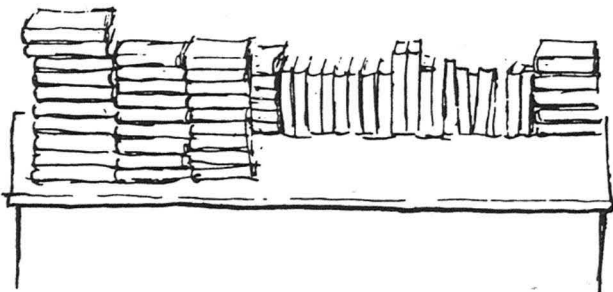
The local Board also has two lay people from each of the churches in attention to the ministers, as well as a student representative.

Thank you for a job well done.

Sincerely,
NANCY MOFFATT
UMHE-SP Executive
Director



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Administration proposal: no final exams at UW-SP

by Joe Vanden Plas

A proposal by UW-SP administration officials to eliminate final examination week for all students and faculty has been met by opposition from the Student Government Association.

The Dean's proposal is a response to concerns expressed to them by students and faculty about the pressure of final exam week. The proposal entails eliminating final exam week and instituting the regular class schedule in its place. Instructors would still be allowed to give a final examination.

The rationale behind eliminating finals week is that it would relieve both students and faculty of the pressures of final exam week and provide additional class periods for teaching and learning.

When SGA senators heard of the Dean's proposal they countered with the following arguments: (1) Exam week stress, as far as permanent

neurosis and anxiety is concerned, is negligible; (2) Finals, or "last tests", may still remain; (3) The credibility and prestige of UW-SP may be damaged because the elimination of finals week may somehow effect the quality of a UW-SP education; (4) Class attendance may drop.

At an SGA meeting in January, a visitor from UW-Oshkosh suggested this possibility from first hand experience at that school, where incentives to attend testless classes seemed lacking.

For the proposal to be come a reality, it must be approved by the Academic Affairs Committee, the Faculty Senate and Chancellor Marshall. Of the three, only the Faculty Senate has student input.

However, Douglass Radtke, assistant to Vice Chancellor Patrick McDonough, said UW-SP students would ultimately decide the issue. "Without

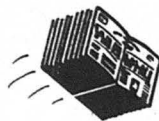
student support there is little possibility for this proposal to be accepted," noted Radtke.

Although Radtke admits that students have not been in favor of this proposal in the past, he did not see why students should be opposed to it. "As I see it," explained Radtke, "the proposal would create a situation at the end of the semester which would be no different than the mid-term period."

Radtke questioned whether faculty members would give as stringent an exam within this format, though he admitted he had no knowledge of the effects of similar formats at other state universities.

He also claimed he had no knowledge of budgetary motives for the proposal. Admissions have decreased over 30 percent from this time last year and the elimination of final exam week may make UW-SP more attractive to incoming freshmen.

Cosmic Debris



All for one and one for all

And now for something completely different. The U.S., Canada and France are joining the Soviet Union in a multi-million-dollar satellite project to help find survivors of plane crashes and people lost at sea.

A Western expert said the system would enable monitors to pinpoint almost instantaneously the site of a downed plane or a disabled ship. Now rescuers often have to spend hours searching.

The project is expected to go ahead as planned despite major political disagreements that have led to a reduction in scientific exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union. The first satellite is to be launched this summer.

Lose a fortune

Might there be a hidden fortune waiting for you somewhere in Wisconsin? Possibly...for the state is holding \$3.2 million in cash, securities, coin collections, and jewelry that 6,000 people have failed to claim.

Under state law, after a specified time, banks and other institutions must give the state funds from dormant savings and checking accounts, items in safe deposit boxes, unclaimed pay checks, dividends and insurance benefits. For more info, contact State Treasurer Charles P. Smith.

Dream Jazz Fest in Beertown

Milwaukee, a name that means.... Well, if the organizers of the 1982 Kool Jazz Festival get their way, the word jazz will take beer's customary marquee space. And looking at this year's lineup, they just might succeed.

The 1982 festival August 11-15 will feature what is being billed as the greatest talent lineup of mainstream and progressive jazz ever seen in this state.

Among the performers — vocalists Sarah Vaughan, Ella Fitzgerald, Mel Torme, Carmen McRae; horn blowers Dizzy Gillespie, Freddie Hubbard, Ornette Colman, Gerry Mulligan; Pianists Oscar Peterson, Herbie Hancock, McCoy Tyner and George Shearing.

To top it off, the Modern Jazz Quartet comprised of Tyner, Hubbard, bassist Ron Carter and drummer Elvin Jones are getting back together for one performance. The only thing out of place may be the atmosphere. The concert will take place at County Stadium, not at a dark and dingy jazz hideaway around the corner.

Hot time on the old earth

Nobel Prize winning scientist Melvin Calvin told Congress recently that there were dangerous indications that the Earth's temperature had started to rise and that the trend could threaten human life within 50 years if not abated.

For years, he said, scientists have been looking for early warnings that the green house effect — a rise in atmospheric temperatures because of the burning of oil and coal — has begun to develop.

Only in the last year has research uncovered the Antarctic melting as well as indications of a temperature rise, he added. If the trend is not reversed, he said, there could be a 4- to 5-degree temperature rise within 50 years. The threats range from submerged coastal areas because of rising ocean levels to inland areas turned into deserts because of lack of rain.

Food for thought or toxicity?

A Madison based group that opposes defense research at the University of Wisconsin speculated Wednesday that food research being conducted at the UW for the Army could be used for biological warfare.

In a press release, the Wisconsin Peace Conversion Project said the Army-funded research involves a variety of highly toxic substances found in food, including botulinum, which it called "the most deadly substance on earth."

The group said many countries had conducted extensive research on large scale production of toxins since World War II. The botulinum toxin has proven to possess "considerable potential as a biological weapon."

A key researcher on the project, however, called that speculation "stupid" Wednesday and insisted that the research was concerned with making foods safe for human consumption only.

Ivy turns the other leaf

Asking Americans "to participate in grass-roots demonstrations" protesting United States policy in El Salvador, all except one of the editors of the Ivy League college newspapers joined in a statement opposing that policy. All the publications except the Dartmouth paper simultaneously published an editorial saying that "the current American policies will only prop up a right-wing military that has prevented the Salvadoran people from determining their own fate."

Continued on page 6

POINTER Poll

Recent proposals by the UW-SP administration have suggested the possibility of the elimination of final exams week. The Student Government Association has passed a resolution in opposition to this proposal.

If you have definite feelings concerning this proposal, please complete this survey.

I am in favor of the elimination of final exams week.

I oppose the elimination of final exams week.

Additional comments: _____

Please send or drop off completed polls to the POINTER, 113 CAC.

Parking Policy Re-emphasized

by Michael Daehn

In light of the recent rash of complaints directed against increased enforcement of the UC parking policy, the Stevens Point Police Dept. has clarified what constitutes a violation.

According to a department spokesperson, the entire Reserve Street area bordering the UC and the Communication Building is off limits for any non-commercial parking, student or non-student. All violators will find \$7 tickets waiting on their windshields up on their return. Commercial interests, however, may

unload there.

Several of those ticketed have complained vigorously that this "new law" is being enforced inconsistently. Non traditional student Oliver Clement claimed "that if it's a loading zone, everybody ought to be able to enjoy loading zone privileges, and if it's not, then nobody should have them."

Two others who have received tickets, Fred Brennan and James Chamberlain, also took issue with this seeming double standard. Chamberlain asked, "why is it that

university vehicles can park there all day and never get ticketed? Something's not right," he concluded.

A Campus Security spokesperson emphasized that this parking policy is not a new one, but one that has been on the books for some time. She explained that enforcement has intensified since the fire at Jeremiah's because of difficulties the firemen experienced getting trucks close to the blaze. She also stressed that this level of enforcement will continue, so students had better get used to parking elsewhere.

Continued from page 5

The editorial also called for the end of military aid to the government of El Salvador, saying the "the United States should withdraw its support from a government which kills and tortures." It

supported a proposed congressional resolution favoring a negotiated settlement and a cease fire supervised by an international team.

The colleges publishing the editorial were Brown,

Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale.

Congressman Theodore Weiss of New York City read the editorial into the Congressional Record.

AIRO Powwow to be held Saturday

"We hope not to only to bring in our own people, but also to give the students a chance to see that Indian culture is not strictly the John Wayne type," remarks Greg Bigler, a UW-SP student, on an upcoming powwow at UW-SP sponsored by American Indians Resisting Ostracism (AIRO).

The AIRO Annual Spring Powwow is Saturday, April 24 in Berg Gym. The Powwow features a Grand Entry at 1:00 and 7:00 p.m., an "open drum" competition, an Indian meal, and opportunities for craftsmen and traders to barter.

Admission to the event is free, except for the meal which will cost \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children.

AIRO has been putting on the annual Powwow for ten years. "This is a cultural gathering where people have a chance to see old friends or meet new ones," claims Bigler, an AIRO member. "The Indian people come to have a good time, sing, dance, visit and maybe trade

some goods."

"The powwow in various forms is a very old gathering," continues Bigler, "and today the people still look forward to it."

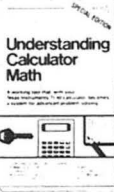
AIRO expects Indians representing all Wisconsin tribes to attend the event.

While the modern-day Indian normally dresses much like the rest of America the Powwow gives Indians a chance to revert to their traditional tribal dress and regalia. According to Bigler this is one way the Indian keeps his tradition alive.

Bigler cites a quote from Phillip Deere to characterize the Powwow.

Phillip Deere, a Muskogee Indian medicine man that AIRO brought in last February said: "talking about resisting we have perhaps resisted longer than anyone else... We have proven our resistance by still beating our drums, by still singing our songs. We don't want to be anybody else, we want to be ourselves."

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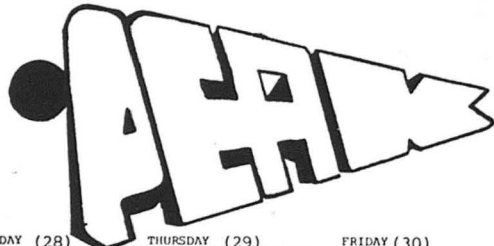
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Nicolet-Marquette Room U.C.
(Unless otherwise noted)



	MONDAY (26)	TUESDAY (27)	WEDNESDAY (28)	THURSDAY (29)	FRIDAY (30)
10-11:00				Presenter: Stu Whipple "Individual, Family & Community Models of Alcohol Abuse."	
11-12:00	Presenter: Dr. Sharon Senner Topic: "Try Communicating for a Change"	Presenter: Dr. Fred Leafgren Topic: "Games Alcoholics Play"	Presenter: Pete Culp Topic: "Pharmacological Effects of Alcohol Use."	As Above 2 hr.	Presenter: Stu Whipple (Turner Rm) Topic: "Alcohol Advertising: It's Enough to Make You Sick."
1-2:00	Topic: Responsibility and Drinking: A film: 99 Bottles & Discuss. Mod: Stu Whipple	Presenter: Ms. Alice Davies Topic: "Recognition of Problem Drinking"	Topic: Alcohol Abuse: How We See It Professional's Panel	Presenter: Dr. Dennis Elsenrath Topic: "Drinking Motivations & Your Emotional Drinking Progression"	Presenter: Ms. Toi Christenson Topic: "Drinking/Driving Legislation"
2-3:00	Presenters: Dr. Sharon Senner & Dr. Barb Lonsdorf Topic: "Women and Alcohol"	Presenter: Ms. Alice Davies Topic: "There is a Morning After" Filmstrip & Discuss.	Presenter: Ms. Alice Davies Topic: "Recognition of Problem Drinking"	Topic: "Beyond the Bottle" A Film Alternatives to Drinking Mod: Loyd Platson	
3-4:00	Presenter: Dr. Dennis Elsenrath Topic: Drinking Motivations & Your Emotional Drinking Progression	Presenter: Pete Culp Topic: Pharmacological Effects of Alcohol Use."	Topic: "If You Loved Me" Film of Alcoholism Progression and the Family. Mod: Stu Whipple	Presenter: Stu Whipple Topic: "Alcohol Advertising: It's Enough to Make You Sick" Turner Rm, UC	Presenter: Ms. Julie Sina Topic: Aerobic Dance (A swinging alternative) 231 CCC
4-5:00	Presenter: Frank O'brien Topic: "Stress and Relaxation" Communications Rm U.C.	Presenters: Dr. Sharon Senner & Dr. Barb Lonsdorf Topic: "Women and Alcohol"		Presenter: Dr. Fred Leafgren Topic: "Games Alcoholics Play"	
7-8:00	Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting 7:30 to 8:30 in the Communications Room, UC	Presenter: Dan Malesavich "The ROAD to Recovery" Adolescent Treatment	Topic: "How It Is To Recover" A Panel of Recovering Students-The Drinker and the Family	Basketball Game Pointers & Star Alumni Vs. Faculty Quandt Gym	

Passive resistance

500,000 refuse to comply: Turnage

Although 880,000 men registered for the draft in a recent seven-week period, more than half a million have still not done so despite a law requiring registration. Those figures were given by Thomas K. Turnage, Director of the Selective Service System, in testimony before a House subcommittee.

The seven-week period included a grace period that allowed nonregistrants to sign up without fear of prosecution.

Mr. Turnage said that the Selective Service System would send cases of nonregistration to the Justice

Department for prosecution, although he did not indicate how many cases he thought would actually be prosecuted. That process will begin in the summer.

"I believe we'll have a big influx of people registering. Our objective is not to prosecute or incarcerate or take punitive action against any individual. Our objective is to get them to register," said Turnage.

Men found guilty of failing to register are subject to penalties of up to \$10,000 in fines and five years imprisonment. Mr. Turnage supported proposed laws that would prohibit

nonregistrants from receiving federal aid like guaranteed student loans and food stamps.

Turnage said that the Selective Service System would use computers to check its registration lists against social security lists of young men. The Internal Revenue Service would be asked to provide addresses for men who haven't registered.

Almost eight million men have already registered for the draft. The estimated 535,000 nonregistrants constitute about 6.5 percent of the eligible population.



Congress Resists Cuts

An emergency allocation of \$1.3 billion for student loan programs has been approved by the House Appropriations Committee.

The funds were needed because the Reagan administration's estimates of the cost of this year's programs was too low. The allocation was \$300 million higher than the one requested by President Reagan. The larger figure may be a political indication that Congress does not intend to go ahead and pass new cuts in the program that have been proposed by Mr. Reagan.

Key Senators and members of the House of Representatives have expressed opposition to President Reagan's proposals for new cuts in student aid. Recent student demonstrations and lobbying efforts in Washington seem to have solidified opposition to such cuts.

Observers now feel that the amount of money to spend on federal aid to students will not be reduced in the next budget.

Mr. Reagan may be successful, however, in effecting other changes. Although the dollars spent may not decrease further, he has proposed changes in the eligibility rules for programs. "Needs tests" may be applied more widely, thus limiting the eligibility of middle-class students.

Protests by middle-class families who fear they will be priced out of higher

Red letter day for local recycling efforts

The Portage County recycling program had its biggest day ever this past Saturday. Over 50,000 pounds of newspapers were brought to the Mason Street Recycling Center in Stevens Point by recycling programs in Amherst (Recycling for Tomorrow), Plover (Recycling for the Heartland), and Stevens Point.

In addition, some 8,000 pounds of tin cans and glass bottles, along with about 300 pounds of aluminum and over 70 gallons of used motor oil were brought in.

The Mushkodany District

of Stevens Point last Saturday, collected over 2,000 pounds of paper. The Jack Pioneer 4-H Club also brought in 2,000 pounds of paper.

Over 45 people volunteered to help with the recycling effort this one day alone, despite the rain which fell in the morning hours and the chilly winds which blew the rest of the day. The Recycling Program will continue next Saturday with a curbside pick-up in Area 4 of Stevens Point (the central section of the city) and Park Ridge, along with a clean-up of the Plover River.

Scouters alone, through paper drives conducted by the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, brought in over 28,000 pounds of paper. The Stevens Point Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, which ran the Recycling Center this past Saturday, collected over 3,000 pounds of newspaper; St. Paul's Lutheran School brought in over 7,000 pounds of newspaper; and St. Mary's Catholic Church in Torun brought in 700 pounds of newspaper.

The UWSP Environmental Council, which conducted the curbside pick-up of recyclables on the south side

Sexual discrimination discussions

According to the U.S. Department of Labor Statistics, women' as a group, earn approximately 59c for every dollar paid to men.

This wage gap continues, in part; because of sexually discriminatory wage setting and occupational segregation. This gap is economic but has historical,

philosophical, cultural and social implications for women and men.

The Portage County Commission On Women, The Portage County Library, The Friends of the Library, The League of Women Voters, The Business and Professional Women's Club, The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Women's

Studies Program and the American Association of University Women are sponsoring two panel presentations on job discrimination.

On April 21, the first panel discussion was held at the White Building headquarters of The Portage County Library in the Ellis Room at 7
Continued on page 14



Photo by Gary LeBouton

The current display in the Learning Resources Center features "The Holocaust," a series of photos recounting the horrors of Nazi concentration camps. This exhibit is under the auspices of the B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Defense League.

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

education have been particularly influential on legislators in Washington.

Decline In Student Aid To Hurt Black Enrollment

Meeting in Washington in March, black leaders in higher education said that the Reagan cuts in student aid would be particularly damaging to black students. Black enrollments in all colleges will decline more than white enrollments, they said, and the survival of many traditionally black colleges will be threatened.

Ninety percent of blacks attending college receive some form of federal financial aid, and many of them would not, it is believed, be able to attend without such aid.

P. R. Robinson, head of the National association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, said, "Without financial aid, black students are going to be caught in an economic squeeze so serious that if the cuts are effected, we could be talking about a loss ranging from 25 percent to 50 percent in enrollment of black students in institutions of higher learning in this country by the fall of 1983."



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and
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Come after 9:00 P.M. and pay only \$1.00 (Music starts at 8:00 P.M.)

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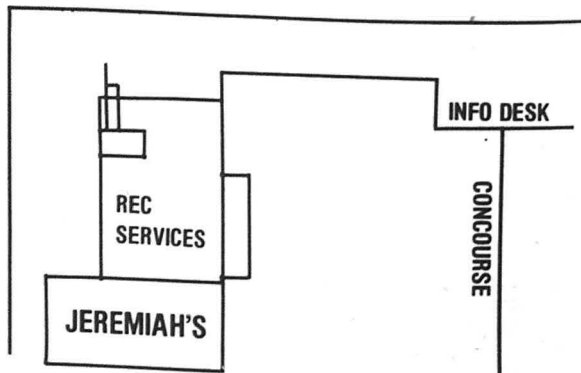
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Located lower level of University Center in back of Rec Services

Getting back to nature

Earthweek activities culminate today

by Cindy Schott

Today is Earth Day, and the culmination of Earth Week, which is being celebrated at UWSP from April 17-24. Earth Week is sponsored by the Environmental Council and the Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association (EENA).

Activities commence at noon today with a CNR lawn opening address by Charles Stoddard, forester and author of *Conservor's Society and Looking Forward*.

A music festival featuring B.J. and the Blisters, Marty Feldhake, Roberta Labovitz and Steve Lukash will run until 3 p.m. on the north side of the CNR building.

Next, it's "Earth Ball," a game based on the book "New Games." According to Sue Stridde, coordinator of this year's Earth Week, these games are noncompetitive. At 8 p.m. the Aldo Leopold Dance Circus will perform in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. This duo interprets nature through dance and features readings from the "Sand County Almanac." Admission is \$1.

The rain date for the "Earth Fest" and the "New Games" is Friday, April 23.

The week's events conclude with an "Honor the Earth Canoe Race and River Litter Pick-up Contest." (see Box)

To recap activities that occurred earlier this week, Gaylord Nelson, former U.S. Senator, spoke on the "Politics of the Environment" Monday evening. Nelson founded Earth Day eleven years ago and is currently the chairman of Wilderness Society.

Tuesday, "No Nukes" was shown in the UC. The film featured some top-name musicians united in a fight against nuclear energy.

Max Rice from "Stop Project Elf" was the speaker yesterday. Last night, the coffeehouse provided the musical entertainment of Marty Feldhake, Dale Hustedt, and Tom Pease. Nature readings were given by Richard Behm and Tree Marie Crawford. John

Davenport gave a wilderness slide presentation.

Kevin Hein, former president of the Environmental Council, said Earth Week got a late start this year in the planning stages. "Our organization was comprised of all graduating seniors last year. Being all underclassmen this year has been a handicap in some ways, but we're finding our way now."

The Environmental Council was established about ten years ago to oppose nuclear power. Since that time, the main focus has shifted to recycling. Currently, they recycle all the computer cards in the Computer Center and the newspapers from Debot and Allen Centers. They also participate in the recycling project in the community every Saturday. Vice President BJ Welling said they hope to have a campus clean-up day in the near future.

Stridde said EENA got a late start on Earth Week too. "Just recently, the Central Wisconsin Naturalists merged with the Environmental Education and Interpretation Association to form EENA. It was getting so we tried to get the same speakers and were drawing the same crowds, so we decided to form one group and pool our resources."

"The difference between the two sponsors of Earth Week is that the Environmental Council is politically oriented," Stridde explained. "EENA does some things like that, but we're naturalists and more oriented toward environmental education. For example, we visited the nature center recently, we gave a demonstration on puppets, sold endangered species T-shirts and had a speaker last year on medicinal herbs."

The theme of this year's Earth Week is "A Stitch in Time." Stridde explained, "The meaning of our theme this year is really quite simple. Harming any part of the earth like the forests or the water will destroy the whole."



Photo by Gary LeBouton

Gaylord Nelson, who founded Earth Day eleven years ago, spoke Monday night on "Politics of the Environment."

In celebration of Earth Week, the second annual "Honor the Earth" Canoe Race and River-Litter Pickup will be held on the Plover River near Stevens Point, Wisconsin on Saturday, April 24, 1982. Participants may enter one of two contests: canoe racing or river-litter pickup. Both contests will start at Jordan Park on Highway 66 (east of Stevens Point) and will finish at Iverson Park in Stevens Point.

The course is approximately eight miles long, and contains numerous meanders and wind-filled trees. This combination requires that all participants possess some skill at maneuvering a canoe.

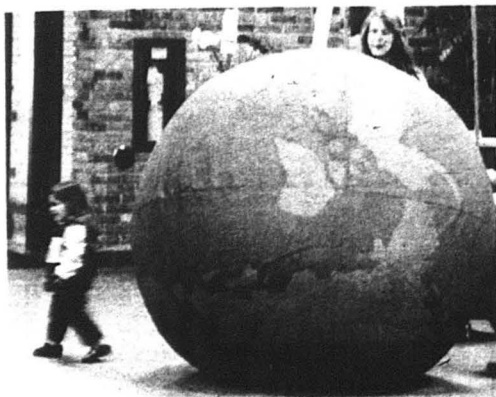
The river-litter pickup will begin at 9:00 a.m., and the canoe race will begin at 11:00. Categories are: Men's (fiberglass), Men's (Aluminum-no Beaver canoes), Women's, Mixed

Couple, Adult (over 21), Youth (under 15).

First, second and third place finishers in each category will receive handcrafted trophies. Trophies and door prizes will be presented around 2:30 p.m. by Justin Isherwood, local writer and farmer. The first 125 participants to register will receive a free commemorative T-shirt.

The race is being sponsored by Intra-State Recycling Cooperative, American Indians Resisting Ostracism (U.W.-Stevens Point), The Hostel Shop, and Point Brewery.

The registration fee is \$6.00 per person, and can be done by mail or at Jordan Park the morning of the race. Make checks payable to "Honor the Earth Canoe Race". For registration forms or more information, please contact Gary Kmiecik, Route 1, Box 394, Plover, WI 54467, (715) 344-4092.



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- Chooses student health insurance policy
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Voting Hours Today

9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. U.C. Concourse

4:00 P.M.-5:30 P.M. DeBot Center

5:00 P.M.-6:30 P.M. Allen Center



Education a national investment-George

by Wong Park Fook

For more than twenty years, the Federal Government has provided direct financial aid to college students—since legislation was passed in 1958 amid a wave of national concern when the Soviet Union launched its first earth satellite.

The support has since undergone great expansion. Last year, however, under prodding from the Reagan Administration, cuts in loan and grant programs were passed by the Congress. President Reagan has proposed a second round of cuts for 1983-84, and this has raised crucial questions about present and future federal involvement in higher education. The fundamental debate will now focus on the significance of higher education in society and the role of the federal government in promoting access to it.

Since taking office last January, President Reagan has set out not only to curtail the cost of federal assistance to college students but also to alter the philosophy as well. "I do not accept the notion that the Federal Government has an obligation to fund

generous grants to anybody who wants to go to college," budget director David A. Stockman was reported to have said. "It seems to me that if people want to go to college bad enough, then there is opportunity and responsibility on their part to finance their way through the best they can."

Critics, on the other hand, charge that the administration is reneging on a well-established federal commitment to education equity and trying to roll the clock back to an earlier era when college was a privilege for the well-to-do and subsidized poor.

"After two decades of struggling to make college available to every qualified student who wanted to go, we thought the 1980s would be an era to focus on quality," said Senator Claiborne Pell, Democrat of Rhode Island, for many years the chairman of the Senate Education Subcommittee. "Instead, we now have to back up and ask about numbers as well."

UW-Stevens Point Financial Aid director Phil George, in a recent interview, said the cuts

Continued on page 23

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Ground Zero Day is nation-wide, includes Point

by Lori Holman

Ground Zero awareness was launched nationwide this week. Wisconsin is actively participating with varied events, here in Stevens Point the format includes a day of rallying, speeches, and information that might possibly wake up the most dormant of hibernators.

The founder of Ground Zero, Roger C. Molander, according to the New York Times, said that the campaign focuses on education and awareness. Molander emphasized the necessity for open debate and a concerted thrust by the American people to resume communicative relations between the U.S. and Soviet governments. This includes more than mere nuclear disarmament talks, Molander added.

Participants in Ground Zero week include politicians, civic and religious leaders, and laymen from scientists, physicians and lawyers to students and auto mechanics. The approaches across the country are as varied as individuals involved.

For example, Andre, a well-known seal has all ready begun his "swim for peace" from Provincetown, Mass. to Rockport, Maine. Leslie Land, a spokesperson for Andre's owner said that the swim reflected the owner's concern "that even if a nuclear weapon exploded in the ocean, not in Chicago, it would be all over for Andre and other ocean life."

Dan Bloom, a public information officer for Northwest Community College in Nome, Alaska, will be quietly releasing 100 bottles, each bearing his own anti-nuclear war message into the xering Sea, only 150 miles from the Soviet Union coast. Bloom wanted to join the protest, but felt his distance from most activity required "something dramatic and poetic."

Other less spectacular yet earnest activities across the nation include bicycle marathons, fasts and prayers for peace, and "Run for Your Life" races. One of these races has been organized in Winston-Salem, N.C. Ellis Woodward, a Ground Zero spokesman, said that it is intended to demonstrate that "not even the swiftest of foot would get very far when the bombs start falling."

In Wisconsin, the message favoring arms reduction will be put to the people in a statewide referendum on September's ballot.

In preparation for the referendum, three organizations in Milwaukee have organized a spree of Ground Zero events for this week.

A ceremony of Gesu Catholic Church was held this past Sunday, along with a "Run from Ground Zero" race. Educational programs will take place in area high schools and colleges throughout the week. Radio talk shows and certainly

further media coverage should add leverage to the message.

In Stevens Point, in spite of a belated start, citizens, students, professors and clergyman have organized a gamut of events for today. Art Simmons of the Newman Center, and Mike Hein, editor of *The Pointer* have organized the following activities:

1) A Ground Zero Peace Rally from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Sundial on the UW-SP campus between the Fine Arts Building and the LRC.

The rally will feature music and speakers to discuss the nuclear arms race.

2) A Ground Zero Film Festival at the Newman Center located at the corner of 4th and Reserve. Movies will be shown from noon until 3 p.m.

3) Information will be available at a U.C. Concourse booth from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Simmons, one of the coordinators of Ground Zero here said that he would be extremely encouraged if these events could serve to break the numbed shell

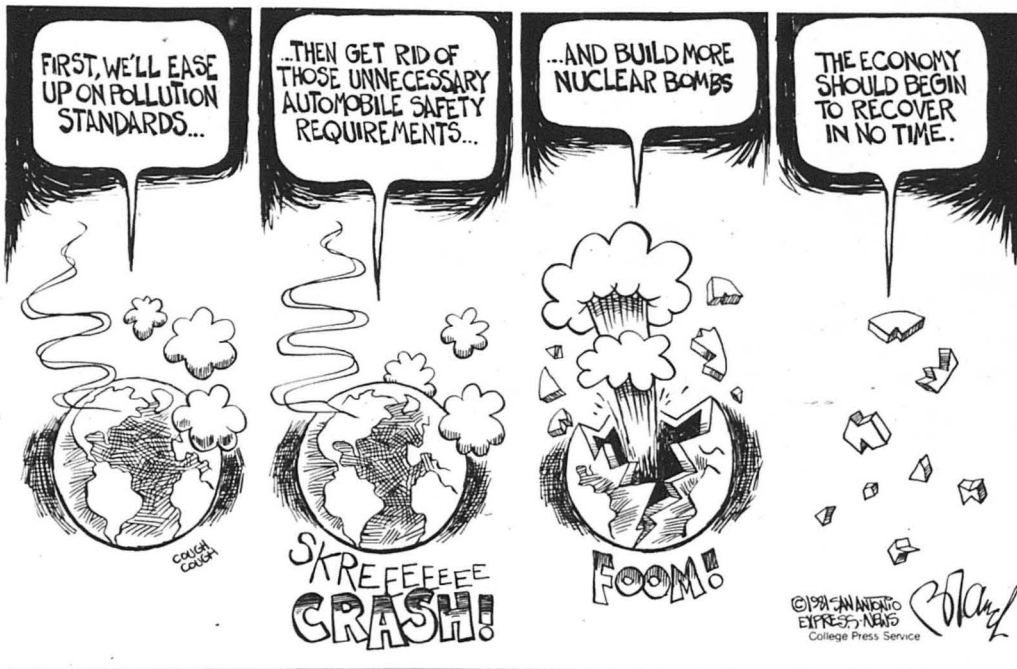
around people.

"We need to understand nuclear war in terms of people instead of giant statistics," remarked Simmons.

According to Ground Zero organizers 10 million Americans in 750 cities and towns, on 450 college campuses and at 1,000 high schools are expected to participate in the weeklong attempt to alert Americans to the dangers of nuclear war.

The drive on atomic disaster seems rational up against the madness

reflected in recently released documents by Japanese scientists and physicians. The documents involve a study on the physical and psychological effects of the atom bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. A resulting book by Kal Erickson, editor of *The Yale Law Review*, describes the physicians findings and resulting report as "a dogged, relentless, inch-by-inch inspection of one of the greatest horrors humankind has yet managed to impose on itself."



Some churches forgo ground zero involvement

by Lori Holman

Reactions to a random phone survey of several Stevens Point area churches regarding Ground Zero Week were varied but mostly hesitant. One got the feeling that the issue of Ground Zero and Nuclear Disarmament might unconsciously step on some theological toes.

The major thrust in the Stevens Point area in organizing Ground Zero stems from the United Ministry of Higher Education, a campus religious organization. Nancy Moffat, Executive Coordinator of UMHE explained that five major community churches have included the cry for disarmament in their format.

These churches are St. Paul's Methodist, Plover Methodist, Frame Memorial Presbyterian, United Church of Christ and First Baptist, of the American affiliation. Moffat, though explaining that she was fairly new to her position, pointed out that especially the Methodist and Presbyterian denominations seem to have put more emphasis on a peace program down through their hierarchy.

Moffat said that St. Paul's recently initiated petitions in the Stevens Point

area in favor of a nuclear freeze. Frame Presbyterian, she continued, has initiated several programs concerning the nuclear arms problem in the past few months. Next week, Frame is opening its church's doors to a statewide meeting on the issues.

Conspicuously absent from the list of participants was the largest of the Stevens Point denominations, the Catholic church. In the phone survey, only St. Stanislaus could be reached for comment. It was explained that the diocesan held a meeting in Stevens Point conducted by the Catholic Church's Office of Justice and Peace located in La Crosse, Wi. In addition, the Rosary Society issued a statement announcing the Ground Zero events in their bulletin.

Yet, other churches have been less than eager to participate. Pastor Larry Moodie of the Greater Point Baptist Church, when asked whether his church had taken any interest in Ground Zero nervously explained that as pastor, he had many irons in the fire at this time. "It's not that we're not interested," he said, but with running the "Christian day school and the church...We're interested but let's just

say that it's not one of our top priorities."

Another deterrent in forming a coalition was explained by Moffat. She expressed some frustration since the information about Ground Zero did not reach the current coordinators earlier. Spring Break served to break up the flow of communication, she explained. Churches outside of the UMHE were not contacted..." we just didn't have time," said Moffat.

When asked if she had felt any way vibes from churches contemplating crossing the line between Church and State, Moffat said that this was really the first issue of this nature she had encountered since serving in her position. "There may be a conflict," she said, "but not yet." She indicated that the issue appeared to be "safe" ground upon which to tread.

Moffat added that one of the UMHE Board's goals this year was to initiate a peace program. "This certainly falls under that category."

In describing reactions of churches that were contacted, Moffat said that responses ranged from "Oh good" to "O.K."

SGA | What's Happenin' with SGA

by Jack Buswell and Ed Karshna

Presidential Election

As you are now reading an important event is taking place on campus. The election of next year's SGA President and Vice-President is being done in the UC Concourse and during the evening meals at Debot and Allen. Your response might be, "So what, why should I vote in an election that has no effect upon me?"

Cynicism has always been a traditional reaction to student government elections. But does it always have to be so? The erroneous assumption is that SGA does nothing for students and that SGA decisions don't affect students. Taking into account that SGA allocates a half million dollars of your money and that SGA is responsible for assuring the student role in university governance, the obvious conclusion is that there is something to the organization.

SGA has the resources (\$500,000) and the knowledge (two qualified and experienced candidates for President) to make a difference for you. If anything, your vote

signifies you care about your university and your fellow students.

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

Senate Action—April 18

The Senate changed the names of its budget committees to the Student Finance Committee (formerly the Student Program Budget Analysis Committee-SPBAC) and the Student Programming Committee (formerly the Student Programming Analysis and Allocation Committee-SPAAC).

The change allows SGA budget personnel to say the committees' names in less than the five minutes.

The Senate passed a resolution establishing a \$3,000 account for the Black

Student Coalition despite the fact that no budget was submitted by the organization. The proposal is an attempt to keep the organization active. We feel the BSC is an important student organization for the recruitment of black students. It would be very unfortunate if this organization were allowed to dissolve.

Senate Allocation

1. \$87.50 to S.H.A.P.E.R. for a spring banquet.
2. \$200 to the American Chemical Society Student Chapter for a symposium at Carrol College.
3. \$200 to the B.I.K.E. Club for their "Point-Iola Century Ride."
4. \$92 to Chess Club for two chess sets and two time clocks.
5. \$126 to the Pointer Pep and Dog Pack for office expenses.
6. \$1,279 to 90 FM for two new typewriters.


Continued from page 7

p.m. This program addressed equal pay for equal work. Panelists included a sociologist, historian, lawyer, and a conciliator from the state Equal Rights Division. They presented information about the law, how it is applied, why it was needed

and what can be done about equal pay violations.

The second panel, on April 28, 7 p.m. will discuss the controversial issue of comparable worth: It is legal for skilled "women's jobs" to pay less than unskilled "men's jobs"? Do it fair? Can anything be done about it?

What does the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision mean? A lawyer, economist, compensation analyst, businessman and sociologist will address questions about this concept, which may eventually eliminate the gap between what men and women as groups earn.



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Friday, April 23
Saturday, April 24

DeBot Blue Room
8 & 10 P.M.

Proceeds go to the
Alcohol Education Program

UNIVERSITY CENTER
CONCOURSE
Drinking-Driving
(Simulated) Demonstration

YOU—
IF YOU DRINK RESPONSIBLY

American Arsenal: Some dimensions of N-weapons

by Todd Hotchkiss

Do you realize that under the two beds in my house I can keep the equivalent to the amount of TNT dropped by the U.S. in World War II?

No, the beds in my house are not of outrageous size. The beds are normal sized beds.

What could fit under each of the beds is a one-megaton hydrogen bomb. The primary system of this H-bomb is soccerball-size, and comfortably fits in a 3- to 4-foot long cylinder with an 18-inch diameter. Two of these one-megaton H-bombs (having the explosive force of one million tons of TNT) equals the amount of bombs dropped in World War II.

If I had an additional 6 beds in my house and underneath each I slid a one-megaton H-bomb, I could keep the amount of TNT dropped on Vietnam between 1965 and 1975.

The danger of nuclear war and the necessity of having nuclear weapons are two of the most frequently discussed topics today. Often discussed in terms of economic cost and the number of times the earth can be blown up, we do not hear or read much technical information about the characteristics and capabilities of each particular nuclear weapon.

Information like this is fairly difficult to find. Perhaps one reason is that this information will bring people closer to an understanding of how precisely destructive nuclear weapons are. Additionally, the concept of "limited" nuclear war becomes fallacious: "limited" in quantitative rather than qualitative terms, and questionable even in this regard.

I have gathered information on the MX missile, cruise missile, Trident submarine, Trident-1 and Trident-2 missiles and the U.S.S. Nimitz, all nuclear weapons. This information is very helpful in gaining an idea of what these weapons are and how they function.

Mobile X Missile (MX)
200 MX missiles are scheduled for operation in 1986 via a yet undetermined launch system. Each MX missile weighs 95 tons each, measuring 72 feet long and 8 feet in diameter.

Navigation controlled by Navstar satellites will enable the MX to fly 8,000 miles with 10 335-kiloton (having the explosive power of 1,000 tons of TNT) MIRVs (multiple independently targeted reentry vehicles), backfitted with Minuteman missiles, to within 300 feet of their various targets.

Tomahawk Cruise Missiles
464 Tomahawk Cruise Missiles are anticipated to be ready for land-launch from Europe by the Pentagon in 1983. 18 feet long and 21 inches in diameter, this missile can travel 1,500 miles

at an altitude of 20,000 feet at one-half the speed of sound.

A small jet airplane, the Tomahawk is flown by an automatic pilot and a "terrain contour matching" sensor (TERCOM), both of which are controlled through a package smaller than a breadbox and weighing less than 100 pounds.

Tomahawks, equipped with "selectable-yield nuclear warheads," are instructed by TERCOM upon reaching enemy territory to dip down to tree top level to escape radar sensors. If picked up by radar Tomahawks will appear as seagulls on the radar screen.

Within 50 miles of their targets TERCOM instructs the missiles to dip down to within 50 feet of the earth's surface and to speed up to Mach 0.7 for the remaining distance. Tomahawk missiles land within 100 feet of their target.

Trident Submarines
560 feet long, 5 stories high and weighing 18,700 tons, each of the 3 U.S. Trident submarines carries a destructive force of 2,000 Hiroshimas. The Navy would like to see 30 Trident submarines built by 1990.

Trident Missiles
Trident-1
An "interim weapon" until the Trident-2 missiles can be deployed in the middle of this decade, Trident-1 missiles are half of the size of the Trident-2 missiles. There are 16 Trident-1 missiles per submarine and each missile, able to travel 4,000 nautical miles, carries 8 100-kiloton MIRVs. Thus, each submarine loaded with 16 Trident-1 missiles can attack 128 targets.

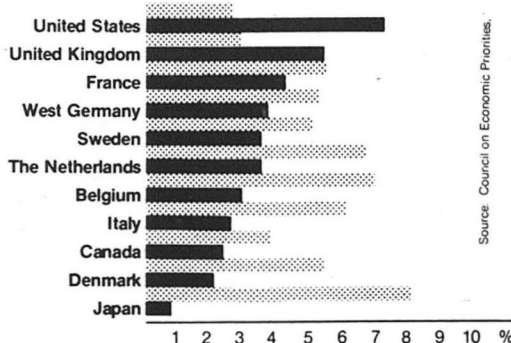
Trident-2
The Pentagon is trying to develop a warhead that can sense its target and correct its course if need be. 24 Trident-2 missiles, which can travel 6,000 nautical miles, are equipped with 17 MIRVs (maneuvering reentry vehicles). Armed as such a submarine can fire at 408 targets and impact of each warhead will be within 30 yards of each target.

U.S.S. Nimitz
The largest warship in the world, the nuclear powered Nimitz is 20 stories tall, one-fifth of a mile long, and displaces 95,000 tons of water. The Nimitz is home to 6,000 people and can sail and fight for 13 years without refueling. Its 4.5 acre deck and gargantuan hangar carry and contain 100 of the most advanced bombers, fighters and reconnaissance planes in the world.

William Arkin, a former U.S. Army intelligence analyst and now a nuclear weapons analyst at the Institute for Policy Studies (I.P.S.), estimates that there are "at least 100 nuclear warheads aboard the Nimitz, of which 30 are weapons of one- to two-megatons (city-

Military Spending vs. Manufacturing Productivity

(Average Percent, 1960-1979)



Source: Council on Economic Priorities.

Military Spending
SHARE OF GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT

Productivity
GROWTH IN OUTPUT PER HOUR

busters)." Another third are tactical (100- to 500-kiloton) bombs. The remainder are one- to twenty-kiloton depth bombs for use against submarines. The nuclear bomb dropped on Nagasaki was a 20-kiloton bomb, equal to the largest of the Nimitz's depth charges.

"In accordance with official policy, no one on the Nimitz was willing to confirm the presence of nuclear weapons," writes Michael T. Klare, a Fellow at I.P.S., "but it is common knowledge that U.S. aircraft carriers do carry them."

In light of its awesome power and probable nuclear war fighting capability, the recent actions of the Nimitz must be reviewed to gain a perspective on the Nimitz's important place in U.S. military plans:

Continued on page 16

MIXED DOUBLES Billiards Tournament

Thurs., April 29th
6:00 P.M.

Awards for 1st,
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7:00-8:30 Each Night

Project ELF: literally on the horizon?

by Mary Ann Slack

Do you believe in Santa Claus? Well, you better believe in ELF! If President Reagan agrees to present legislation, America may receive the world's largest underground radio antenna for Christmas this year.

Extremely Low Frequency (ELF) radiation is a first strike attack submarine communication system designed by the Navy for a "limited nuclear war." It is

not a defense mechanism. Slated for construction in parts of Wisconsin and Michigan, the project will cover thousands of square miles of private lands and public forests.

For we who live in northern and mid-Wisconsin, our future has us perched and waiting as a target for nuclear attack, with the Clam Lake site in Wisconsin as the bulls-eye.

For residents living in close proximity to the Clam Lake site, gathering clouds of problems may erupt into a life threatening storm.

The ELF system functions by emitting electromagnetic waves at near the same frequency of human brain waves. The various physiological ill effects may combine to create a situation severe enough to alter the lives of many people.

What will the future hold if the Clam Lake site is approved? Mrs. Clark, a nearby landowner, may decide dirty hair is not so bad after she is bolted with an electrical shock upon entering her bathtub. Sue Smith, just down the road, may surrender to poor health after desperately hounding her doctor for some explanation of her unusual weight gain and abnormal nervousness. The Wilsons,

with their three children, may now believe the Navy's tests indicating sterility in monkeys from Project ELF. They have been unsuccessful at conception since the facility was built.

Whether ELF could be responsible for examples such as these in the future is still questionable. Meteorologists have recorded severe disruptions in weather patterns that coincide with operating times of Project ELF. The Navy's own tests also reveal tumors in monkeys and the disruption of bird migration patterns. Will this be another tangent of Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring*? Come springtime, will the Canada goose refuse to travel its traditional route over Wisconsin? What other unknown, delicate balances of nature might be forever altered?

Project ELF will serve some dubious and controversial purposes, and its long range effect should be analyzed in depth.

It is the power of President Reagan to decide the fate of Project ELF. Let's hope his Christmas gift to us is one of preservation, not destruction, of a delicately balanced, infinitely mysterious ecosystem.

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Challenging to all Frisbee players.

We are forming leagues. Check on it!

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If she's a member of Army ROTC, that's a real compliment. Because she knows that ROTC offers the same opportunities for young women as it does men.

In ROTC, she'll have the chance to develop leadership skills and earn money at the same time.

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For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Jim Garvey
Frank Johnson
346-3821
204 Student Services Bldg

Continued from page 15

+The 8 helicopters and soldiers involved in the farcical Iranian hostage-rescue attempt in April, 1980 took off from the Nimitz. The Nimitz was off the coast of Iran for 108 days, the longest at-sea deployment of a U.S. warship since World War II, before going to port to prepare for the hostage-rescue mission.

+The F-14A "Tomcat" fighter jets loaded with Sidewinder air-to-surface missiles involved in the downing of two Libyan planes in the U.S.-Libyan dogfight near the Gulf of Sidra on August 19, 1981 took off from the Nimitz.

+Following the assassination of Anwar el-Sadat on October 6, 1981 the Nimitz sped south from the

western coast of Turkey in the Mediterranean Sea to the northern Egyptian coast.

These brief descriptions of the faculties, functions and capabilities of this handful of nuclear weapons reveal the real threat that these weapons pose to peace, security and survival.

Discussion of this fraction of the U.S. nuclear arsenal is terrifying, as would be a similar discussion of Soviet nuclear weapons. The number of nuclear weapons present on earth is not as important as the quality of these nuclear weapons. The topic of nuclear weapons is not a quantitative question but a qualitative one. These weapons are designed to be so fast, so accurate and so murderous that there is not a place for them on this earth. Not for any of them.



Hutsah puppets invite you to Middle Earth

"In a hole in the ground there lived a hobbit. Not a nasty, dirty, wet hole, filled with the ends of worms and an oozy smell, nor yet a dry, bare, sandy hole with nothing in it to sit down on or to eat: it was a hobbit-hole, and that means comfort."

With this sentence begins J.R.R. Tolkien's classic adventure fantasy *The Hobbit*, set in a time "long ago in the quiet of the world, when there was less noise and more green." Hutsah Puppet Theater of Chicago will be pulling the strings when Tolkien's story is brought to

life (so to speak) as part of this year's Rites of Writing.

The Hobbit, featuring thirty-five life-size puppets, will be staged at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 22 in the Downtown Sentry Theater (corner Strongs and Clark Streets). Tickets are \$3.00 and may be purchased at the

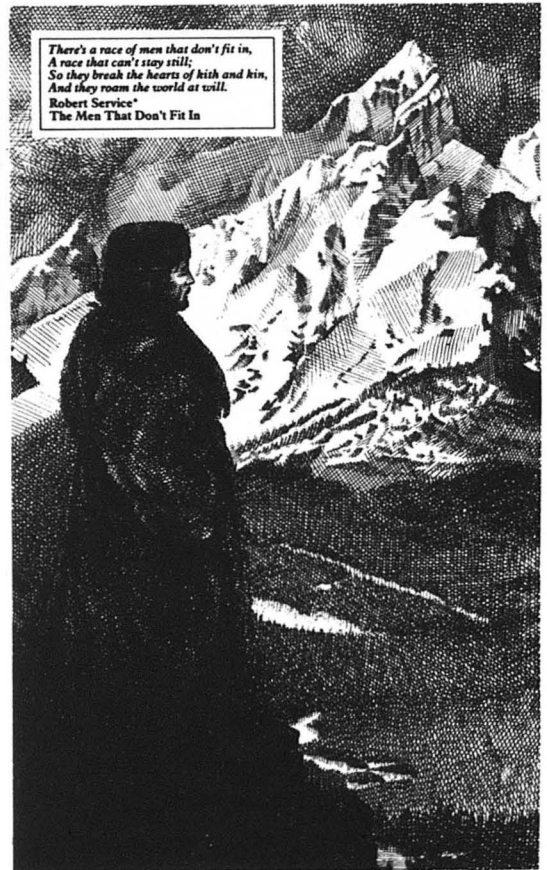
UC Information Desk, the Fine Arts Box Office, the Writing Lab, the Charles White Library, and Bookworld.

A second performance will be held at SPASH Auditorium, at 7 p.m., Friday, April 23. Tickets for the Friday performance are available at area merchants and through the SPASH Drama Club.

The group will also present two workshops on campus. The first, Puppets for Moppets, will be at 10:00 April 22 in the Wisconsin Room. The second, Puppet Workshop, will be at 2 p.m., also in the Wisconsin Room, University Center.

Hutsah Puppet Theater has toured through the United States with this show, which was created by Rusty Steiger. Steiger also worked with the Muppets and the Children's Television Workshop. Mark Norby, chief puppeteer and business manager for the group, is a former UWSP student.

All of the puppets are handmade. They include elves, troublesome trolls, ghoulish goblins, a particularly gruesome Gollum, the Quixotic dwarves, and, of course, Bilbo Baggins, Gandalf the wizard, and a fire-breathing Smaug with a seventeen foot wingspan.

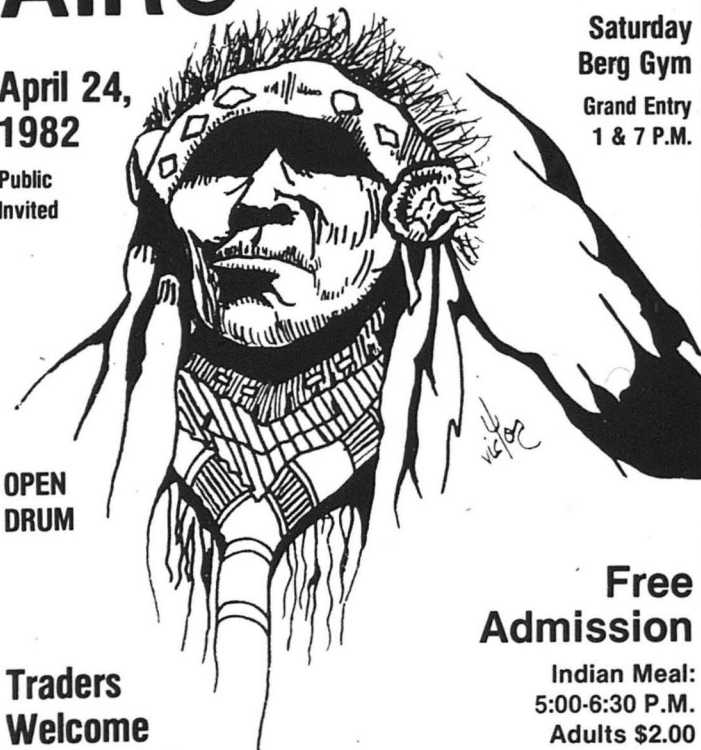


*There's a race of men that don't fit in,
A race that can't stay still;
So they break the hearts of kith and kin,
And they roam the world at will.
Robert Service
The Men That Don't Fit In*

AIRO

April 24,
1982

Public
Invited



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Grand Entry
1 & 7 P.M.

Free
Admission

Indian Meal:
5:00-6:30 P.M.
Adults \$2.00
Children \$1.00

U.W. Stevens Point

The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.



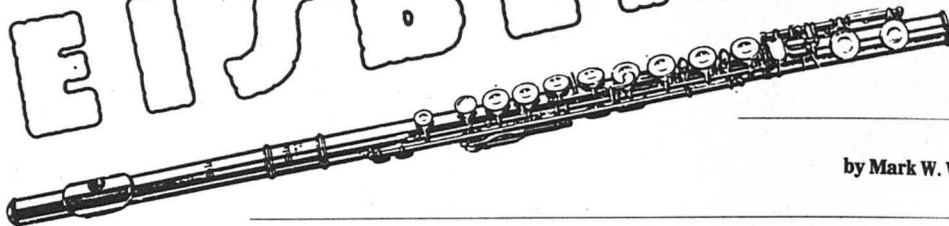
A one hundred proof potency that simmers just below the surface. Yet, it's so smooth and flavorful, it's unlike any Canadian liquor you have ever tasted. Straight, mixed, or on the rocks, Yukon Jack is truly a black sheep. A spirit unto itself.

Yukon Jack.

100 Proof. Strong and Smooth.

entertainment

TIM WEISBERG



by Mark W. Wurl

He has played the flute since the seventh grade, and admits his background is predominantly classical. Last Saturday night Tim Weisberg brought his five piece act to Quandt Fieldhouse and laid back the audience with songs spanning his fourteen album career as a light rock flutist.

In a pre-concert interview, Weisberg claimed his high energy show was going to "rock out Quandt Fieldhouse." That fire never caught wind. The concert's emotional peak came and went with the first song, "Intimidation," from *Twin Sons of Different Mothers*, his closest thing to a top 40 single. Tonight was not to be the night for total intensity.

The evening's innocence began with Michael Gulezian doing a fine solo show on acoustic six and twelve string guitars. With his easy style and broad smile, Gulezian's forty-five minute set combined his finger picking expertise and a crack-'em' up rapport with the audience.

"Really, it's the audience that makes my act work," said the Tucson, Arizona native in a brief chat. "If the audience isn't loose enough, none of this stuff works." Gulezian had little trouble this night as his quip about traveling through dull states ("The state tree of North Dakota is the telephone pole."), and song title, "If God Wanted Texans to Ski, He'd Have Made Bullshit White," jiggled more than a few funny bones.

Gulezian switched guitars after every song, and played each with surprising power and dynamic sensitivity, making the technically difficult look and sound quite easy. The warm response after his bottleneck slide work on Leo Kottke's "Vaseline Machine-Gun" sparked him to remark, "I wish I'd have written that!"

Despite his talents, Gulezian still leads the bleeding-heart life of just another musician. Having recently lost a promising record distribution contract with Chrysalis, he was out in the lobby after his set selling his album, *Unspoken Intentions*, to some instantly adoring fans. "Life," Gulezian said, "is like a kumquat."

If that's the case, life is probably more like a pomegranate for Tim Weisberg. If there existed a medium between artistry and pop formula, his music would cover the entire area. Weisberg doesn't risk dedication to either of those styles. He chooses to remain outside of standard

musical labels, playing music painted with tinges of his classical background and notable popular influences. The result is that he stays where he's been since he appeared on the music scene in the early seventies.

Tim Weisberg was Stevens Point's headline concert event for the Spring of 1982. The University Activities Board was lucky enough to catch the Los Angeles based performer on the third concert of his schedule. Theirs was a fresh act complete with a "new" album and a couple of recently acquired musicians.

Dick Wallace joined the band in the last month, bringing his keyboard talents from Manhattan Transfer, the group in which he served as music director for three years. Bass player Vernon Porter, also a recent addition, was touted by Weisberg as "the finest bass player I've worked with." The five piece ensemble rounds out with lead guitarist Todd Robinson, and drummer Rick Jagger, both having worked with the band for a few years.

Porter used the applause from the opening number to set up his introduction to "All Tied Up." The tight and perfectly unobtrusive groove laid down by the rhythm section set up the feel they would give for the rest of the show. In this song, Wallace gave a taste of his keyboard chops, shifting in a smooth style from electric grand piano to Hammond C-3 organ during his solo. Weisberg employed an octave separator to fill out his sound through the changing mood of this song.

The next two pieces, "La Paz" and "Page One" are both offerings of Todd Robinson to the band. For a lead player, Robinson is a good rhythm guitarist, and a more than adequate song writer. After eight years of working together, it's no wonder he and Weisberg share some ideas.

"Power Pocket" wasted no time in kicking some of the group's energy out to the audience, but by that selection the problem of the program was beginning to gel. None of these melodies were sticking. The band was coming across as a tight unit of a bunch of nice guys, but so what? If it weren't for a few colored lights and 1,100 people, you could have been sitting in your parents' living room listening to this, and the sofa probably would have been much more comfortable. So much for the rock and roll part of the self-acclaimed "respected

rock 'n' roll flutist." For the six bucks it was time to kick back and absorb Weisberg's kind of pleasure.

A drum solo featuring former Madison musician Rick Jagger lit up "Sudden Samba," a tune which also let Wallace use his D-6 clavinet as well as the balance of his keyboards. That number sequenced nicely into the title track from the album *Party of One*, a song that showed Robinson turn out his finest solo of the evening.

Weisberg was now turning on the electronics he had stacked in the console on his stage left. The octave divider he had used previously took on a new sound with a portamento switch that made the lower voice sound like it was "scooping" up. A nice effect, but Weisberg was just beginning to get into it.

"Tibetan Silver" let Vernon Porter and his custom made bass do most of the talking. Porter showed that he knew his instrument, fretless and otherwise, through a terrorizing coupling of biting funk and ringing harmonics. The spirit of this number mellowed out as the band members left the stage, leaving Weisberg alone for a section of improvisation. Tim now turned himself on to the Echoplex and set up a rhythmic march image as the audience's ears tried to discern which notes were live and which were Echoplex.

A song from Tim Weisberg's latest album, *Travelin' Light*, entitled "Sundance Shuffle," ended the performance with the hardest stuff of the evening. The suddenly excited audience called for an encore which first featured a soloing Dick Wallace on electric grand, followed by "Pork Chops," another up-beat cobweb chaser. Still aroused, the crowd asked for more.

Weisberg came out alone for the second encore. He politely thanked those in attendance, promising he would return if he were invited. Picking up the alto flute he had left alone all night and plugging it in to the Echoplex, he started what he termed "a composition on the spot." Appropriately irrelevant.

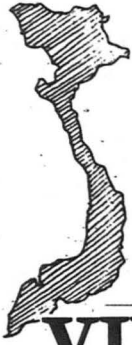
What followed was mastery. Shaping his effort to start off slow and smooth, he combined live flute playing over the sounds of the alto solo he had recorded moments earlier on a long tape loop. This sort of live over-dubbing was the tastiest part of the evening.

Tim Weisberg had put the perfect ending on an evening out with a bunch of nice guys.



Photo by Rick McNitt

JUST VISITING



Your orders:
 Roll a 1 and desert.
 Get caught and go to jail.
 Roll a 2 or 3 and wind up
 in a POW camp.
 Lose 36 turns and all
 your fingernails.
 Roll a 4 and become a
 colonel in the North
 Vietnamese Army.
 Roll a 5 or 6 and go to
 college on the GI Bill.

VIET NAM

Open first head-shop
 on your block.
 Capitalize on hippie
 capitalism & gain 5
 wake-up pts.

Discover America
 during three-week,
 cross-country party in
 VW microbus. Add 10
 wake-up pts.

Play all your Beatles
 albums backwards and
 discover that Paul was
 only sleeping. Gain 7
 wake-up pts.

Use military grant to
 build working yellow
 submarine in your
 parents' swimming pool
 — add 5 wake-up pts.

BUSTED FOR DOPE,
 YOU DOPE: Go
 directly to jail.

If you're not you, who
 are you?
 — missing it over.

Discover Star Trek —
 become permanently
 warped & gain 5 wake-
 up pts.

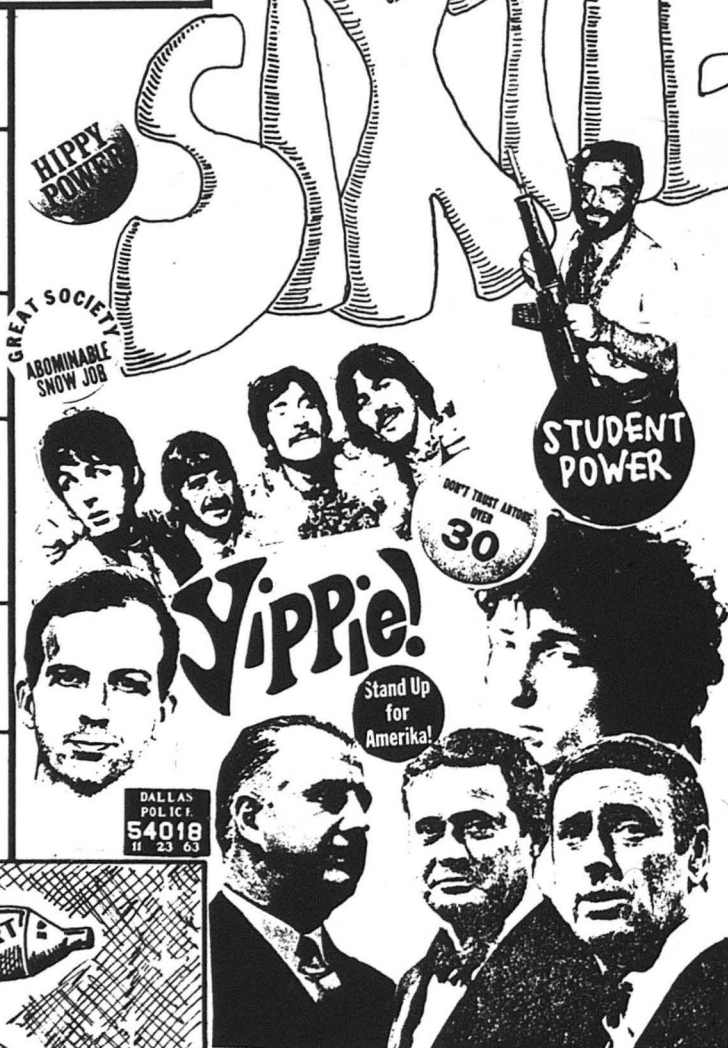
BUMMER: Pickup
 truck follows you home
 from midnight showing
 of "Easy Rider." Lose
 your mind and 5 wake-
 up pts.

Lend Howard Hughes
 a quarter while hitching
 to Vegas — gain 3 wake-
 up pts. and a secure
 financial future.

BUMMER: 1968 —
 leave your heart in San
 Francisco and nine
 pints of your blood on
 the streets of Chicago.
 Lose a wake-up pt. for
 each pint.

If God is dead, how
 did the Mets win the 1969
 World Series? Gain 5
 wake-up pts. and
 renewed faith.

**THE END OF THE
 SIXTIES.** Gain an extra
 5 wake-up points for
 savvy if you land here
 on an exact roll.



INSTRUC

Hi. Welcome back to the Sixties
 — when love was free, drugs were
 more rock and a little less roll? You
 can relive (or live for the first time)
 demonstrations and sexual revolu-
 tion. Forget the Silly Seventies and
 Eighties. Here's how to play:
 You have to be completely open
 Now choose markers. You can use
 incense cones, love beads, or any
 have hanging around. Or, if you're
 the space where you land and hold
 care.

To get started, each player rolls
 on the spaces they land on. Isn't that
 As you wander through the game
 wake-up points. Don't be alarmed
 make you a more aware human
 your mom won't become hysterical.
 Though competitiveness is a real
 win the game. Whoever has the
 game wins. You don't have to react
 you do, it's cool.

If you land directly on the Jail space
 on the Viet Nam space, you're just
 means nothing one way or the other.
 If you have any problems and
 instructions on the individual space
 take it easy — you'll catch on sooner.
 Finally, if you don't like the rules
 them. Make up your own if you want.

By Mike, Bo



**COUNTDOWN
 TO THE SIXTIES...**

See your first
 miniskirt — lose a turn
 while hyperventilating.

Put cotton in your
 nose and win Bob Dylan
 sing-alike contest —
 Gain 4 wake-up pts.

BUMMER: Mom eats
 brownies you were
 saving for Grateful
 Dead concert. Lose two
 turns while coaxing her
 down off the roof.

See Nixon's inaugural
 address — learn to spell
 America with a "k".
 Add 10 wake-up pts.

Fox offers to scrub
 your back — and front
 — at Woodstock group
 bath. Gain 5 wake-up
 pts. and a new friend.

This space is just an
 attempt
 communicate. Gain 5
 wake-up pts. for trying
 to relate.

BUMMER: Contract
 botulism at a Har-

COLLEGE

Live and let learn
away from the real world...

The Jefferson Airplane lands on the roof of your dorm — Add 5 wake-up pts.

BUMMER: Smoke a banana peel — lose turn while coughing.

Participate in an anti-war demonstration without getting folded, spindled, and mutilated by police. Add 15 wake-up pts.

DRAFT SPACE! Be all that you can be and roll again. Roll an even number to get a deferment and advance to College. Roll an odd number and go to Viet Nam & roll again.

BUMMER: Get caught stealing "Steal This Book." Go directly to jail!

Selective Service computer screws up — you're given 11-F status. Take an extra turn.

JAIL

Instructions: Roll die to discover how many turns you must remain in jail. No jokes here—people in jail never laugh.

BUMMER: Guru gives you a mantra you can't pronounce. Lose turn while untying tongue.

Do a doctoral dissertation on "The Mighty Quinn." Gain 5 wake-up pts.

BUMMER: Sell your first nickel bag for a real nickel. Lose 5 wake-up pts.

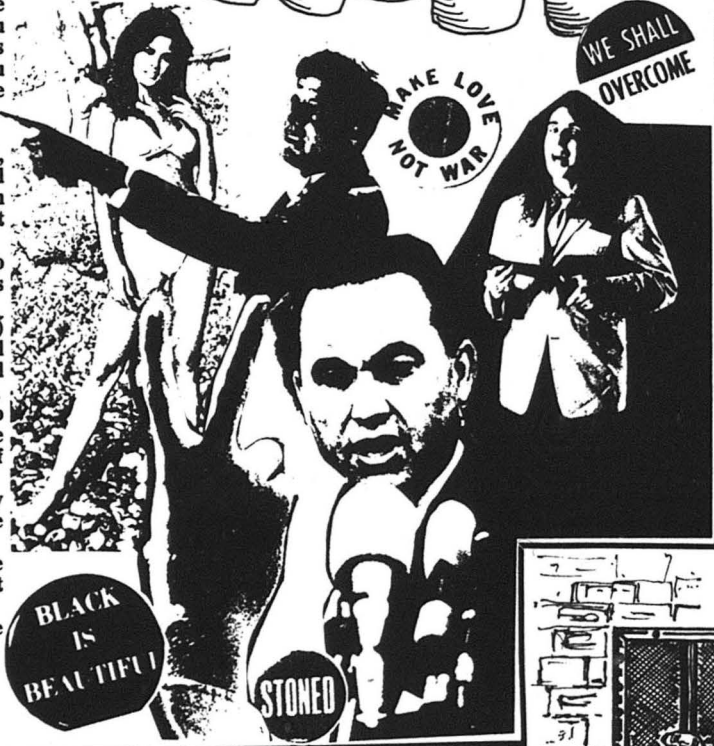
First love-in. Get 5 wake-up pts. and 2 social diseases.

BUMMER: Leave front-row Beatles tickets in jeans — they don't survive the rinse cycle. Lose 10 wake-up pts.

Become an LSD guinea pig for the CIA & feed your head on the government's tab. Gain 5 wake-up pts. and a steady buzz.

Got an identity crisis? If you're not you, who

WAS BACK



INSTRUCTIONS:

You remember the Sixties, don't you? Cheap, and rock 'n' roll had a little life. We remember them. And now you (time) those fab days of mass evolution. This groovy game will help you prepare you for the onslaught of the honest to play, so first, get naked. Use campaign buttons, roach clips, other cute Sixties mementos you still have lying stoned, just put your finger on there until your next turn. We don't die. Highest roll goes first and so following the instructions in the rule book you will collect (and sometimes lose) wake-up points help fight apathy and mania. They're not habit-forming, and she finds them in your sock drawer. A real bag, someone will eventually have to take wake-up points by the end of the end space on an exact roll, but if you're in jail. If you land directly on the college space as much as it does today. Understanding these instructions or the you're probably too stoned. Just later. We've made for this game, ignore's beautiful, man.

BUMMER: Contract botulism at a party. Lose 5 wake-up pts.

BONUS SPACE: Gain 5 wake-up pts. for every Sixties assassination victim you can name. Limit: 150 points.

See God while on acid. He looks like Pat Paulsen. Gain 6 wake-up pts. for divine revelation.

Pass the electric Kool-Aid acid test with flying colors. Add 10 wake-up pts.

BUMMER: Alice's Restaurant doesn't have what you want. Lose 3 wake-up pts.

Mustache singed at neighborhood bra-burning. Gain 4 wake-up pts.

Help Black Panthers tie-dye local KKK's bed sheets. Add 10 wake-up pts.

Thinking it over.

A Hiker's Journal

Blizzards and blisters don't stop the Eagle Walkers

On the first day of Spring Break a group of UW-SF students began a week long walk to raise money for the vanishing bald eagle. Despite blizzard conditions on the first days of the trip the hikers arrived at their destination, Eagle Valley in Southern Wisconsin, on Easter Sunday.

Here is one account of the "Eagle Walk"...

by Dennis Weibel

I grab my cold, water-soaked boots. Morning has arrived and the time has come once again to insert my feet, swollen to twice their normal size, into these leather torture chambers. Somehow everything fits: blisters, moleskin, ace bandages and two pairs of damp socks. Even the swollen ankles find a spot. I tie the laces and set out on another day of hobbling. Each step triggers a message of pain from blisters to brain. Yes, this must be the Easter season — all lines are busy.

My mind flashes back to the first day of this incredible journey. Sixteen hardy souls had met at the University Center to start a two hundred mile walk to Eagle Valley Nature Preserve on the Mississippi River. The pouring rain did little to diminish our soaring excitement. The TV cameras arrived just as the rain

turned to snow; we wondered if people would think us crazy. We had a mission — to raise money for Eagle Valley so that they could continue to locate and preserve critical roosting and nesting habitat for the American bald eagle.

pants and coats turned brittle and shattered. Colored bits of plastic took wind and flew through the air like tiny kites without strings. They called it a blizzard. We called it a challenge. It was a day we all questioned our selves, our

everyone keep their minds off the pains. We talk of eagles, of their struggle for survival. Of DDT and egg shells too thin to hatch. Of people taking time to care.

Up ahead a Pabst sign flickers through the

Yeah, we see lots of eagles around these parts. Weren't but just a few years ago we didn't see any."

These warm, dry faces, painted in small-town skepticism, remind us of the many people we met along the route. Many of these folks know of the eagle's brush with extinction and its dramatic comeback. But many are unaware of the countless hurdles that still litter the eagle's road to recovery. DDT has been banned, but now the Reagan Administration wants to revive the use of Compound 1080 to control coyotes. This poison not only kills coyotes, but eagles as well. A much greater threat to the eagle exists in the destruction of their nesting and roosting habitat. In some cases these sites are only a few acres in size, and landowners are unaware of their significance. We inform people that Eagle Valley is busy identifying and mapping these sites so that they might be spared from development.

After an hour of elevated feet and inhaled calories we set out again. Blisters scream out, as I patiently wait for that tolerable numbness to return. This walk has not been easy, and I know it will not get any



Could anything be more noble?

As I walk, the piercing pain of blisters turns slowly to a more comfortable numbness. I think back to the numbness we felt in our entire bodies that first day. The snow came down hard, driven by 55 mile-per-hour winds. Ten hours of snow clung to hair, beards and mustaches, and cut into exposed faces. Rain

sanity, and our dedication. We had survived that first day and six more days since then.

I must be taking slower steps, for the kaleidoscope of backpacks and raingear is way ahead once again. BJ falls back to talk with me lagging wounded, to give a few words of encouragement. This walk is his idea, and he spends his time helping

whiteness of our fourth snowstorm. The Eagle's Nest — what better place to roost for a few minutes? As we fall into the bar, silence mixes with the warm air and condenses into a moment of awkwardness. It is broken by a fusillade of questions and comments.

"What are you kids doing out in weather like this? Where are you walking?"

BLUGRASS A.I.B.*

Free! Free! Free! Free!
 Sunday, May 2 1:00 till 6:00 P.M.

Behind the Physical Education Building

— FEATURING —

AMF Express

Blue Mountain Bluegrass

Stone Oak

Tony Trischka & The Skyline Band

**at its best*



CDay 2nd
 University of Stevens Point

On Wednesday, April 28 there will be a Balloon Drop at 5:00 P.M., via airplane over campus. Retrieve a marked balloon for a chance to win a free door prize at the Bluegrass Festival drawing. Rain date, April 29th.



easier. But then, what is easy? Well, drinking beer on a warm Florida beach would be easy! I wipe my running nose and press on.

These last few miles of the day are the hardest, the ones that test the limits of endurance. Muscles ache and fight any forward momentum, the spirit sinks, and despair takes hold. We all join hands, and Tim leads us in song. Everyone sings,

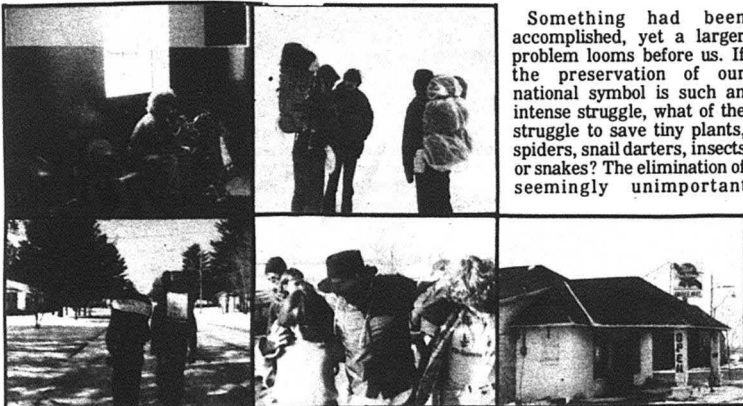
flicker against falling snow and beckon weary feet to move just a little quicker. The lights tell of warmth, of nourishment, and of a dry floor on which to rest. We have spent our nights in churches, town halls and school gymnasiums. On a few occasions wooden floors were covered with soft carpeting, and we reveled in the luxury.

We did eventually reach Blue River, and, a few days

at us. We were sore, but we had developed friendships that would persist, had hardened bodies and minds for future struggles, and had raised \$2000 for the struggle to save the bald eagle.

As we rode back to Stevens Point in a vehicle provided by the Environmental Council, watching land zip by at break-neck speed, we felt a sense of accomplishment.

Something had been accomplished, yet a larger problem looms before us. If the preservation of our national symbol is such an intense struggle, what of the struggle to save tiny plants, spiders, snail darters, insects or snakes? The elimination of seemingly unimportant



even though few can carry a tune. Song follows song, as miles topple like falling dominoes. The music is strong, penetrating the cold darkness, and pushing back the encroaching gloom.

The lights of Blue River

later, our final destination. By talking, singing and holding on to one another we did persist, arriving at Eagle Valley on Easter Sunday. We had walked for 9 days through every type of weather Spring could throw

species weakens entire natural systems. Each species plays a vital role in the wondrous interplay of life; and we must all walk together in the future to ensure their survival.

arts & crafts minicourses

PRESENTS THE "AIRHEADS"

A Presentation Of Drawings And Paintings In Airbrush.

Starting April 25

A reception will be held April 25 7:00 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Center to welcome the artists. Refreshments provided.

Continued from page 12

would have detrimental results. He reiterated the view that education is one of the best investments for the country which should be reduced. The strength of the country require an educated society, according to George.

Should President Reagan's proposals go through, grants to disadvantaged students would be further reduced and loans to middle-income families would have more stringent requirements. Students and their families would have to dig deeper into their savings, and not only would they have to consider which college they should attend but also, in some cases, whether to go at all.

For their part, colleges will have to bolster their own scholarship endowments, beef up their financial counseling services and look wistfully to state legislatures as a possible source of student assistance.

In addition to these difficulties, there are potential consequences too, including the shift of large numbers of students from private to public institutions. As a result of an enrollment shortfall, some private institutions might be forced to close down. Quality would be reduced as institutions cut down on the number of faculty members.

Far from shying away from such potentially

negative consequences, the Reagan Administration has announced that it will be going back to Congress for more cuts.

This abrupt and bold move by the Reagan Administration could put an end to the federal tuition-assistance program and improvements for education would be impeded. Such outcomes are counterproductive in relation to the fundamental goals of the administration, notably economic growth.

The administration contends that, to the contrary, it is trying to rescue the cause of increased access to higher education by eliminating abuses and putting it on a firm financial footing. George pointed out that it is good to note that a lot of students have an optimistic outlook on this issue, but they have to act if they want some good results.

Writing letters to the Congressman can be effective if done in the proper manner, George said. It is a way to voice grievances and, very likely, could lead to a favorable solution.

It is only right to insist that those who can afford it pay their own way without subsidy. But any measures to redress such a situation must not in any way endanger the prospects of obviously needy students.

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There's a tradition at Anheuser-Busch. A tradition that says never be satisfied until you've achieved the best. Now, out of this tradition, comes a light beer worthy of the King of Beers. One with a clean, distinctive taste. Budweiser Light. It took time. Patience. And a quest for quality that led to the proud list of ingredients and the Beechwood Aging process made famous by the King of Beers. We know the best never comes easy. That's why there's nothing else like it.

Bring out your best.

Budweiser LIGHT

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Clouds Drop Acid

"Wet Threat" not a grade B movie

by Craig E. Johnson

Hollywood could have done no better. Indeed the deadly plot which is unfolding across the landscape of our country is equal to the cinema's greatest efforts. Consider the following scenario:

An invisible, deadly force appears in the 1950's, wantonly attacking and destroying lakes and rivers in northern Europe. In the 1960's it spreads its tentacles of death across the ocean. Hundreds of lakes in eastern Canada and New England are rendered fishless; they never stood a chance.

Like a cancer it spreads. Soon the Smoky Mountains and Great Lakes regions are sent reeling under its effects. Before long, lakes in the Rocky Mountains follow suit. The sentence of execution is pronounced on countless numbers of plants and animals.

The chorus of frogs cease to harken the arrival of Spring. Soils are poisoned. Tales of blighted crops and maimed forests trickle in from the beleaguered, hard hit areas. Buildings are defaced and man-made monuments and statues scarred. Most ominously of all, grave markers are left broken and crumbling.

A normally "defense conscious" government appears undaunted by this

environmental domino effect. The destruction rolls on unabated.

Investigators are chilled and awed by this devastating force, and its methods and effects. Its instrument of death is akin to the Trojan horse of Greek mythology in its "purity" and "innocence." No one would suspect it to be capable of such hideous crimes. Its effects are both clean and thorough. Aquatic systems look pristine and clear, but like an ecological neutron bomb, this insidious force has left them virtually devoid of life.

So what is this story? A "made for T.V." movie script? Perhaps an Orson Welles radio drama? Unfortunately not. It is acid rain, a villain given parole in exchange for the release of America's energy needs held hostage. It has all the effects described with several more thrown in for good measure.

Acid rain forms when sulfur and nitrogen emissions from industrial and vehicle sources combine in the atmosphere with oxygen and water to form dilute acids. In the United States, midwestern coal and oil-fired power plants are the main contributors. Natural sources contribute, but are small time operators in comparison to man-made sources. Even

the much heralded Mount St. Helens, in its greatest effort, was only able to cough up emissions equal to the annual amount put out by one coal-fired power plant.

This acidic precipitation settles on the land like a deadly blanket, gradually lowering the pH of susceptible regions, and snuffing out the life of species according to their intolerance to changes in pH. Despite an overwhelming amount of evidence implicating manmade sources in the acid rain problem, government and industry officials cite a lack of knowledge and flaws in data collection as reasons for postponing action on the problem.

Acid rain is a major point of friction in legislation of the Clean Air Act and is rapidly becoming the environmental issue of the decade.

The Clean Air Act is currently up for amendment. To delay inclusion of an acid rain program in the act until all the facts are in is according to environmentalists, to sell tickets to an autopsy.

Although unsolicited, we have all been given the opportunity to both write the script and star in this unfolding drama. Our action or inaction, involvement or apathy in this issue will have an impact.

Toxic sperm may be the end of us

by Sara La Barde

"The issue of human survival has been put into the form of a fairly rigorous question: are present ecological stresses so strong that—if not relieved—they will sufficiently degrade the ecosystem to make earth uninhabitable by man?" Barry Commoner

Will we continue growing like bacteria in a petri dish uncontrolled, expelling toxins until we eliminate ourselves with our own wastes? Will we suffocate from lack of clean air, poison ourselves with contaminated water, or starve because of worn out soil? Possibly.

We may become extinct—ironically—due to our inability to reproduce. The number of sperm-milliliter has plummeted since 1929. A recent study at Florida State University by Dr. Dougherty found the most frequent sperm count of 132 volunteers to be 20 million sperm-ml: a level considered to be functionally sterile. A study in 1974 found sperm levels of adult males to be 60 million-ml and 100 million-ml in 1929. Dr. Dougherty found 23 percent of the FSU students studied to have less than 20 million-ml.

Functionally sterile men are able to conceive, but low sperm counts coincide with a higher proportion of defective sperm increasing the chances of birth defects.

The reason for low sperm counts and damaged sperm? Male testicles have become a reservoir for pesticides, herbicides, and industrial chemicals. This issue is much more serious than previous reasons for lower male sperm counts laughed off as tight fitting pants or too much sexual activity.

Dr. Dougherty found high levels of the chemical toxins DDT, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), pentachlorophenol (a wood preservative used in Wisconsin), and TRIS (a chemical used in fire retardants found in pillows and mattresses) present in the semen and seminal fluid of the FSU students. Toxic chemicals kill, deform, decrease motility or cause genetic abnormalities of sperm.

Chemicals such as DDT mutate DNA in the reproductive cells causing birth defects. A study in Switzerland found 2,4,5-T caused a 39 percent inhibition of DNA synthesis in mice. 2,4,5-T was once sprayed on national forests, highways, and right of ways at seven million pounds a year. The EPA has banned its use—except for annual spraying of two million pounds on rice and range lands. 2,4-D, an herbicide used by Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources to create wildlife

openings, inhibited DNA synthesis 29 percent.

Industrial workers have been going through on-the-job-sterilization since 1929. Every male employee of Occidental Petroleum Company in Lanthrop, California, who worked with dibromochloropropane (DBCP) became sterile. The EPA banned the use of DBCP except on pineapple where it supposedly leaves no residues. Currently, DBCP-contaminated water flows into thousands of San Joaquin Valley homes and irrigating systems which supply water to the nation's leading vegetable-growing region.

High birth defects are already evident in the children of Vietnam veterans. Dioxin, a contaminant in the Vietnam herbicide Agent Orange, causes severe reproductive deformities in monkeys in low concentrations of 50 parts per trillion (ppt). Dioxin is one of the most toxic substances on earth.

Evidence of testes' sensitivity to toxins increases as male sterility or reproductive deformities result in Nebraskan farmers using organophosphorus pesticides, Virginian workers making Kepone, and Missouri workers exposed to lead.

Even if a man doesn't want children, his own health is in danger. Testicular cancer rates have doubled in whites and tripled in blacks since 1950. According to the National Cancer Society, testicular cancer has become the most common solid tumor in men aged 15 to 34. Furthermore in 1950, men under 25 accounted for 12 percent of testicular cancer cases. Today they account for 26 percent of the cases. Testicles are so sensitive to toxins that Dr. Channing Meyer, chief of Hazards Branch of National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, has suggested regular sperm counts of employees to test safety of the work place.

Indirectly, the man's work place can be dangerous to his spouse or intimate friend(s). Toxic sperm, according to Dr. Mastafa Fahim of the University of Missouri, could be a contributing factor in cervical cancer and breast cancer, as well as causing a majority of miscarriages.

To protect yourself, find out what chemicals you come in contact with. Report suspected job exposure to toxic chemicals to State and Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administrators (OSHA). Beginning at age 15, learn how to perform testicular self-exams—similar to breast self-exams for women. These exams can detect testicular tumors early, when treatment gives best results.

Continued on page 30

Nada.

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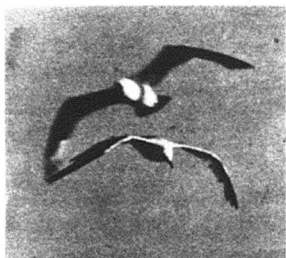
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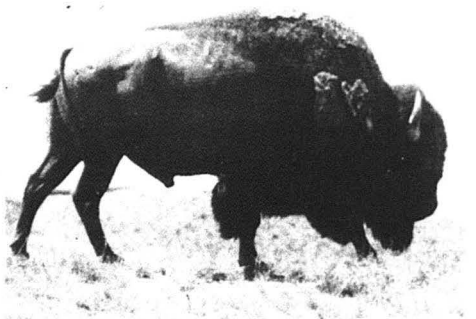
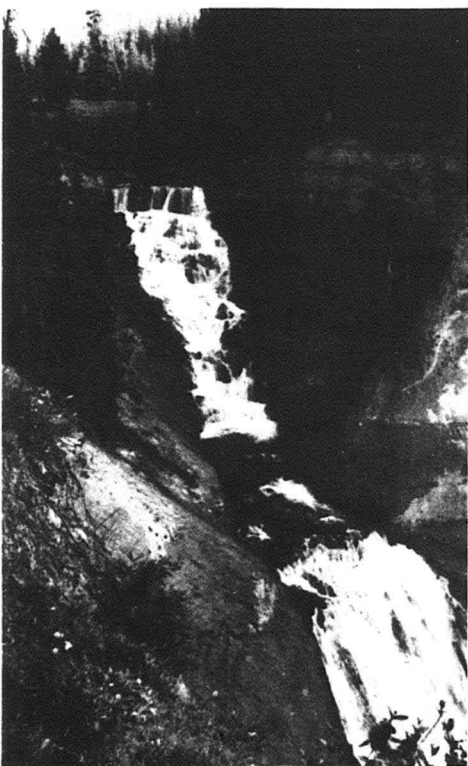


Look for an application on campus.



Earthweek 1982

Honor the Earth



Photos by Gary LeBouton



Good Samaritans, interns test career plans

Nearly 350 students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point are volunteering their talents this semester to make life a little better for people of this community.

Georgia Duerst, student involvement coordinator, told the University Associates that many collegians have begun realizing that while being good samaritans, they also can test career plans.

The students are affiliated with the Association for Community Tasks and assigned to public service projects in fifty different places in the community.

Some assist stroke victims at area nursing homes in re-learning how to communicate, others tutor children with academic problems in area schools, still others spend time with children in one-parent families and are enrolled in Big Brothers and Big Sisters programs, and so forth.

In addition to the 350 volunteers, scores of other students are involved in professional internships with area businesses and non profit agencies and as members of campus organizations involved in community betterment activities.

Student interns can receive academic credit for their work, and Ms. Duerst is involved with academic

departments in placing them in on-the-job experiences off campus.

The Volunteers aspect of the program has been making big gains in student participation in the past four years. About 120 volunteers were counted in 1978 and now the count is three times as large.

A problem, Ms. Duerst explained, is knowing the extent of needs in the community and the scope of available services from the student body.

She encouraged faculty members wishing to nominate or place students for the programs or businesses or non-profit organizations interested in hosting either volunteers or interns to contact her office in the University Center.

Surveys have revealed, both nationally and locally, that the number one reason people chose to attend college is because they want to be prepared for a good job after graduation. Ms. Duerst said her programs probably have thrived because of that attitude. Students who have been interns or volunteers have had edges in finding jobs after graduation, she explained.

Carl Palmann, Appleton, told the associates that as one of the coordinators of student organization projects, he has worked with the UW-SP Marketing Association in

such diverse assignments as helping the athletic department find ways of building audiences at its games to preparing public relations materials to be used in recruiting new business to Stevens Point.

Kim Givern of Verona, a recent graduate, said "the

two most brilliant things I did as a student were to join a student organization—the University Activities Board—and to take an internship. She worked last fall at the Chamber of Commerce office and now has a permanent position there.

A communication major, she said she hadn't realized what she had learned in her classes until she had an opportunity to test theories posed in textbooks in work situations. The internship was "a way of testing my wings before I got into the job market."

A.C.T. honors student volunteers

April 18-24 is National Volunteer Week, an appropriate time to recognize the outstanding contributions made by UWSP students who are members of the Association for Community Tasks (A.C.T.).

During each semester of this year, more than 300 UWSP students have volunteered their time and energy in 80 different community service settings. These settings include senior citizen programs, public health education, social programs for disadvantaged children, Native American cultural programs, public school tutoring, public relations programs for nonprofit agencies such as Red Cross and United Way and many other settings. Each A.C.T. volunteer contributes a minimum of 20 hours during the semester; many volunteers contribute far more time to their service-

learning positions. The dollar value of A.C.T. volunteer contributions this past year surpasses \$40,000 when calculated at minimum wage! This figure does not even begin to measure the contribution of human caring and concern provided by A.C.T. volunteers.

Why do so many UWSP students volunteer their time to the service-learning program? Recent surveys indicate that a variety of motives are present, including the desire for personal growth, an interest in helping others, and an intent to examine career interests and goals outside of the classroom. Goals such as these reflect national trends in volunteering, which show that volunteers seek involvement in order to help themselves as well as helping others. National studies reveal that volunteers increasingly look for a sense

of community involvement in order to combat alienation and to achieve a sense of control and influence in their lives.

At UWSP, the structure of A.C.T. empowers students to select relevant service-learning positions, to create new positions, and to arrange for their own training and evaluation as community volunteers. In addition, 30-40 A.C.T. leaders each semester develop skills as supervisor managers as they supervise, motivate, and encourage small groups of volunteers.

On Tuesday, April 27, A.C.T. volunteer will be recognized for their efforts at a special Recognition Program, while plans are underway for next year's efforts. Interested student volunteers are invited to stop in at the A.C.T. Office in the Student Life Activities and Programs Complex for additional information.

Paint Your Way Into Summer

with Stroh's

Where? At both Debot Pizza Parlor and Allen Center Snack Bar

When? Sunday, April 25th 4:30 p.m. at Allen Center
Subway, 4:30 p.m. at Debot Pizza Parlor
(Offer will continue while supplies last)

What? A Stroh's beer glass special. Buy a Stroh's glass and we'll give you a Stroh's Painter hat Free!

For \$1.75 you get a Stroh's glass plus the beverage of your choice.

***Free* Stroh's Painter Hat and refills are just 40¢. But that's not all . . .**

Anytime you bring in your Stroh's glass, we will refill it for just 40¢. That's right . . . until the end of the semester you can bring in your glass for 40¢ refills. Come early, our supplies are limited. Let us help you paint your way into summer.

MOD Walk-America this weekend

by Joan Klussendorf

You want me to pledge for what? Why do you want to do that, anyway? What does the money go for? What do I get out of it?

As a previous participant of many "a-thons," I've heard some of these questions before, and they're good ones. So I thought I'd try to answer some of them and tell you about these fun events that comprise the world of "a-thon."

First of all, there's a lot of variety in the types of fund-raising events that organizations put on. Rock-a-thons, bowl-a-thons, walk-a-

hardships of moving your feet for 28 hours in a dance marathon, or getting your clothes and body soaked with Jello, the fun and accomplishment felt is remembered long after the pain is gone.

O.K., so the participants have fun. Where does the money from the pledges go? In general, for just about any fund-raising event, the money goes to help people who have disabilities of some kind due to some physical disorder. As an example, I'll tell you about the March of Dimes, since their Walk-America is coming up this



Stevens Point Poster Child begins the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon.



Stopping for a break and some quick energy on MOD Walk-a-thon.

workshops, and conferences provided by MOD. So the March of Dimes and other similar organizations have more than enough (too much, unfortunately) to do with the money raised during fun events.

Here in Stevens Point, a MOD SuperWalk has been held for about eight years. In the past few years MOD organizers have been trying to involve the UW-SP campus in their efforts. Two years ago, Watson Hall won the trophy for the hall raising the most money in the walk. A trophy will again be given to the hall and organization turning in the most money in

this year's Walk-America.

The Walk this year starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 24 (this weekend). Registration is from 8-9 a.m. at Iverson Park. After the 25 kilometer route (about 15 miles) is completed, a picnic will be held at Iverson for all participants.

People can run, walk, or crawl the distance, but they won't swim it — so in case of heavy rain, the Walk will be held on Sunday.

Information and pledge sheets are available at WSPT and the YMCA, or listen to WWSP for details. If all else fails, you can call Joan at 345-0149.

You may still be wondering what the participants of all these events get out of their time and effort. Some organizations give certificates, coupons for merchandise, and T-shirts as their thanks to the crazed people who survived. Special prizes are usually offered, such as a ten-speed bike and dinners for two at the MOD WalkAmerica this year.

But maybe the best "prize" is the fun the participants have with their friends and the new people they meet, as well as the satisfaction felt when one realizes they're helping people they will probably never meet.

UW-SP grad serves in Peace Corps as a forestry volunteer

A young man from Waukesha, Wis., is putting his forestry degree to excellent use managing a nursery with 50,000 trees and promoting soil conservation among farmers in Guatemala.

A 1977 forestry management graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, Paul J. Nadolny, 27, is a Peace Corps Volunteer assigned to a forestry and conservation extension program in a Guatemalan village. He emphasizes the importance of soil conservation to farmers in a mountainous area where the growth in population is adversely affecting the forests.

"My biggest impact," he maintains, "is just my presence in their activities, sharing in their relationship with the land. They must see me and wonder that I would go through so much trouble to help."

"Hopefully, I will make them think about what they have been doing for generations with very little change," continues Nadolny, who is trying to encourage the farmers to use agricultural techniques which will conserve natural resources instead of the traditional slash and burn method of clearing land.

"Customs are deep," he explains, "and change rightfully must be slow and true, and has to come from within. I can only begin the process. I feel that my job is mostly dealing with attitudes of people on a one-to-one basis. If I can show them the ability of people on a one-to-one basis. If I can show them the ability to rely on techniques that are logical in their minds, then I have a chance."

At the same time, Nadolny does not feel it necessary to "Westernize" the farmers. "They have beautiful cultural traditions that should be preserved," he maintains.

The volunteer also is constructing a few Lorena stoves, which help conserve fuel, lift the cooking off of the soil and eliminate a lot of the smoke. He has simplified the design of the stove by eliminating a metal door that bisects the main firebox.

"I also found that the quality of the clay mixture to make this stove is flexible," he reports. "If the owner has been making roof shingles with the 'dirt' out back, then it's probably good enough for the stove."

Nadolny's work is mostly centered around the tree nursery which needs constant maintenance. He is trying to

train a Guatemalan to take over the management of the nursery when he completes two years in the Peace Corps in September.

Nadolny puts in a full day with his various pursuits, rising with the church bells at 6 a.m., eating his big meal at noon and going to bed at 9 p.m. He lives on the edge of town, renting a house which has electricity and running water.

The volunteer communicates in Spanish and a little Quiche, a Mayan Indian dialect. He learned both languages in intensive Peace Corps training. "My Quiche is mostly social, but I enjoy playing with my vocabulary," he admits. "If someone asks me what I ate for lunch, I will tell them whatever comes to mind just for the joy of communicating."

His biggest barriers to cultural adjustment were the people's erroneous perceptions about Americans. "If I can leave behind the image of an American who is a caring human being, then I will have changed the 'touristy,' rich gringo image that I faced for many months," he says.

"Stereotypes are ugly and they are made by me too," he admits. "I have met people

Continued on page 28

thons, skate-a-thons, and bike-a-thons are among the most common events. Others include tennis matches, softball games, and other sports activities where the entry fees are given to the non-profit organization sponsoring the event.

Then there are the more crazy types, such as bed races and people jumping in a big barrel of Jello to raise money for their cause.

Most events require the participants to remain active for a certain period of time or distance. That's where some of the fun comes in — Endurance. The participants ask, "Can I make it?", "Why am I doing this?", and "Am I crazy?". But through the

weekend (hint, hint).

The March of Dimes (MOD) is a national organization whose goal is to prevent birth defects. 250,000 babies each year are born with a handicap such as an open spine, very low birth weight, or no arms or legs. The March of Dimes helps fund hospitals for the equipment and personnel needed to handle these special newborns. Money also goes to the families of these children to help meet the doctor bills and help the family buy the equipment the child may need. But most of the MOD funds goes towards educating the public on good prenatal care through pamphlets, movies,

COLA rally May 11

While the U.S. State Department tries to persuade the right-wing rulers in El Salvador to adopt a moderate image, the killing and repression continues, along with massive U.S. support of that repression.

For this reason, the Committee on Latin America (COLA) at UW-SP is planning a rally and demonstration against U.S. intervention in Central America on May 11.

The rally is designed to mobilize public support of those bills and resolutions

now being debated in the U.S. Congress to curtail our growing support of repressive regimes in Central America, particularly in El Salvador, and to re-channel those funds to meet human needs at home.

A planning session for the Rally will be held on Tuesday, April 27, at 5 p.m. in the University Center. COLA urges any students or faculty who are interested in helping with these plans to attend this meeting.

White to speak

Beverly White of Macalester College will be on campus April 26 to lecture on Buddhism and Wellness. Her public lecture "Zen Buddhism and the Art of Wellness" will be presented on Monday, April 26, 7:30-8:30 in Room 116 College of Professional Studies.

A past member of the Society of Friends (Quakers), Beverly has been a student of Buddhism for over 25 years. From 1954 to 1956 she became the first woman allowed to live in and study at Hosshinji Temple in Obana, a Zen Buddhist

monastery in Japan.

In Minneapolis she was one of the founders of the now famous Minnesota Zen Meditation Center. She recently presented a paper, "Matso Basho and Zen Haiku" at the International Institute of Buddhist Studies in Madison.

Beverly White has been a long-time teacher and lecturer at Macalester College in St. Paul. She holds a B.A. in psychology, an R.N. in Public Health Nursing and a M.A. in English from the University of Minnesota. She has lectured for many years at Macalester on American language and culture to that College's annual World Press Institute.

Student Artist Auction Sunday

The Student Art League at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will hold its second annual fund-raising Art Auction from 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday, April 25 in the courtyard of the fine Arts Building.

About fifty artists were represented last year and the proceeds were used to support lectures, workshops and exhibitions by visiting artists.

UW-SP faculty, students and area residents will present a wide range of media and price levels, sponsors said.

Further information is available through Teri Martens, student, or Gary Hagen, art faculty member.

Proposes VISTA demise

VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America, would be eliminated under President Reagan's proposed budget. The program has often been called the domestic peace corps. Many college students have spent several years working in VISTA as volunteers after graduation. Their jobs were generally in poor communities, working on economic and community development projects.

President Reagan's budget proposals for the current year would have eliminate VISTA, but Congress would not go along with the plan. It allocated \$16 million for the current budget year, and \$8 million for next year, an action which the administration would like to

reverse. VISTA's funding hit a peak in 1980 when its budget was \$34 million. Seventy-five thousand Americans have worked as VISTA volunteers. VISTA currently has 2,000 volunteers working in the field.

In testimony before a House subcommittee, Sargent Shriver, the first director of the Peace Corps and a key official in President Johnson's War on Poverty, of which VISTA was a part, supported the continuation of the agency.

"I don't understand a philosophy that says that volunteer service through the private sector is beneficial while volunteerism through the public sector is detrimental," said Shriver.

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Continued from page 27

who seem so separated from the world, and have misconceptions about me and the United States. It's frustrating trying to explain to them that the United States is not a city, because they use the same word for their capital and country."

Nadolny has found that he can best reach adults through children. "Once a woman carrying a young child on her back went by me and a group of friends," he recalls. "The mother was probably afraid

to say anything to me, but somehow the little child called my name.

"I felt proud and everybody got a laugh, maybe even the mother."

A resident of 828 N. Greenfield Ave., Waukesha, Nadolny is a member of the Society of American Foresters. He is one of about 115 Peace Corps Volunteers serving in forestry, agriculture and health programs in Guatemala. There are 5,000 Peace Corps

Volunteers serving in 60 developing countries around the world.

In its 20-year history, the Peace Corps has had more than 85,000 volunteers assigned to 92 developing nations. Loret Miller Ruppe is the director of the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps will conduct a recruiting campaign on April 27 and 28 on campus at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. Volunteers are needed

with degrees and/or experience in forestry, health and nutrition, sanitary engineering, special education, vocational training and occupational therapy.

Persons interested in information on the Peace Corps may call 800-424-8580, Ext. 93, toll free. Residents of Wisconsin may call 800-328-8282, toll free.

Recreational Services Spring Mini-Courses

May 4th
3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Sailing Basics on beautiful Sunset Lake.
(Transportation and sailboats provided—1 day only)
\$2.00 Fee (Limited enrollment)

May 4th
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Re-Packing Your Bicycles Bearings
Steps to a smoother mile. Bring in your bike.

May 6th
3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Sailing Basics on beautiful Sunset Lake
(Transportation and sailboats provided—1 day only)
\$2.00 fee (Limited enrollment)

May 6th
6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Boundary Waters Canoe Area Planning and Outfitting
Information on B.W.C.A. Wilderness Areas & Outfitting Alternatives

Sign up at



346-3848

Are You For Or Against Nuclear War?

3:00 pm
TODAY!!

UW-SP Sundial
Ground Zero
Peace Rally

Continued from page 24

Major steps also need to be taken on a federal level to restrict use and increase analysis of chemicals in regards to their effects on sperm development. Write your representatives asking them to recognize the problem.

Toxins that have already been banned: DDT, DBCP,

Dioxin continue to persist in the environment. Federal legislation banning their use cannot eliminate the entire health hazard already started. Toxins continue to travel up the food chain concentrating in species on the top: humans. Barry Commoner illuminates our previous and future action-

growth that environmental caution-lights "warn us that the blind, ecologically mindless progress of technology has massively

altered our daily environment in ways that may, much later, emerge as a threat to health. Unwittingly, we have created

for ourselves a new dangerous world. We would be wise to move through it as though our lives were at stake."

Pointer Essay

by Chris Celichowski

I used to believe the only sure things in life were death and taxes. I've also accepted the following inevitability: If you write an essay on student apathy you're going to appear as if you're preaching. Well, brothers and sisters...

Today's campuses suffer from a drought in student activism. The old, sure fire excuses for activist mobilization-war and increasing Establishment power-no longer fire passions. The El Salvador conflict and our involvement there have drawn token responses from the college community. Frisbees cut tranquil spring air in the middle of the biggest shift in Government responsibility since the New Deal.

Given a political figure like James Watt, who has earned his spot in the Bad Guys Hall of Fame (he's the one between Caligula and Idi Amin) the activist forces have come up with a dry well. Watt is still Secretary of the Interior.

According to sociologist Arthur Levine, today's student apathy is consistent with national mood patterns since the First World War. Preceding and during time of war community values and goals such as social duty and responsibility become paramount. Following a war, individual values dominate the public's concern.

With the Vietnam conflict over we are in a period of "individual ascendancy". Levine claims that we need time to rest and regroup our families. Therefore, college students are less activist, politically neutral, concerned with personal development and freedom, and generally concerned with material advancement rather than social issues.

In a study done by Robert Mosier for Residence Life, UWSP's current freshman class continued their recent predecessors' trend toward self-oriented college goals. Mosier's sampling concludes that incoming students view college as a means to become upwardly mobile, learn a vocation, and gain a competitive edge in the job market. The conspicuous absence of social-oriented goals is consistent with the national trend.

War is a pretty poor trigger for precipitating fierce public debate or dissent, however it will certainly play a role in increased student activism in the future. Already the movement to reduce the nuclear arsenals of the world's major power is gaining momentum.

In other parts of the nation, Spring has brought a change. The anti-nuke movement continually gains momentum, and may make great gains during this week's Ground Zero observance. Clearly, if ever there was a time to speak it is now.

The movement has understandably taken hold in Europe, as memories of war time desolation remain indelibly etched in the minds of those who bore the brunt of the Second War's damage. We have been slow to follow, perhaps because we have not experienced the horrors of war on our home turf. There will be no need for activism anywhere after the next war.

I'm hoping that this essay discourages apathy. However, I'm reminded of the sobering response my editor gave me when I complained that this would be a rehash of past anti-apathy editorials.

"So what..."



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Sports

Steiner resigns grid post, D.J. LeRoy named new coach

By Steve Helting
Sports Editor

UW-Stevens Point head football coach Ron Steiner has resigned his position, athletic director Paul Hartman announced at a press conference Wednesday in the Berg Gym.

Hartman also announced that D.J. LeRoy, the Pointers' backfield coach, will assume the duties of head coach effective immediately.

Steiner's decision came as a shock to the UW-SP ballplayers and coaching staff, especially LeRoy. However, the resignation came as no surprise to Hartman, who said Steiner had been contemplating the decision for "some time."

Hartman said that after serving as a football coach for 19 years, the "wear and tear" on Steiner became great enough to force him to

make the decision.

Steiner, after serving as head coach of the Fennimore (Wis.) and Ishpeming (Mich.) high school football teams, came to UW-SP in 1968 as an assistant. He took over the head coaching position in 1977 after the resignation of Monte Charles.

Steiner's UW-SP teams have compiled a 26-24-1 mark over his five years, including an 8-2-1 record in 1977 that earned the team an NAIA playoff berth and a final No. 3 national ranking.

His accomplishments include having been the tutor to such Stevens Point greats as Reed Giordana, Brion Demski, Chris Matthiessen, Bill Newhouse and Chuck Braun, all of whom have earned All-American honors during Steiner's tenure.

In 1981, Steiner's charges

finished the season with a 5-5 mark, including a 4-1 second half record after the team recovered from several key injuries.

The decision to name LeRoy to the head position came as an easy one for Hartman.

"After receiving this letter (Steiner's), myself, the associate dean, the chancellor and the assistant chancellor, and the vice chancellor met to discuss the football situation, and decided that the best thing to do would be to act as quickly as possible to name a replacement. We looked at our own staff first. On our staff we were fortunate enough to have . . . a man with a lot of enthusiasm . . . and we did not hesitate to appoint Mr. D.J. LeRoy as our next head football coach at Stevens Point," said

Hartman.

LeRoy, 25, is a graduate of UW-Eau Claire and native of Sturgeon Bay. As a running back for the Bugolds, LeRoy twice earned All-WSUC honors and later signed a free agent contract with the New York Giants.

LeRoy said he found Steiner's decision a hard one to take as the two had a very

good working relationship and called the former coach "a very close friend."

But he is looking forward to the new challenge, and noted that he will add a "few new wrinkles" to the program.

An interview with the new UW-SP coach will appear in next week's issue of The Pointer.

With Saskatchewan

Braun signs contract

By Steve Helting
Sports Editor

Former UW-Stevens Point standout receiver Chuck Braun signed a contract Tuesday to play professional football for the Saskatchewan Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League.

Braun, an NAIA and Kodak

see that the contract was in his best interest.

The contract is reportedly worth \$34,000 per year with a \$1,500 bonus for signing.

Braun amassed 2,865 yards on 199 receptions for the Pointers during his four-year career, while scoring 29 touchdowns. In 1981, he led the nation in receiving with 61 catches for 949 yards and seven TDs.

A three-time Wisconsin State University Conference honoree, Braun also led the conference in receiving for the third straight year and set a new loop mark with 942 yards gained via receptions.

Braun attracted national attention when he caught 13 passes for 303 yards and two touchdowns during a wild, rain-soaked 35-27 victory over UW-Superior.

The 6-1, 185-pound end has talked with a variety of NFL scouts, including ones from Dallas, Seattle, San Francisco, New England and Green Bay. Despite the attention the NFL has shown him, Braun cited several reasons for choosing Saskatchewan.

"I think my chances of making it in Canada are better than in the NFL," said Braun, noting that NFL scouts were concerned with his "lack" of speed (4.65 in the 40-yard dash) and his

size.

"I liked Saskatchewan as they have a similar offense to the one we ran at Point. They liked my hands and the way I ran my patterns, which should help on the larger field they play on in Canada," he added.

Another factor that may have influenced Braun's decision is that former UW-SP coach Monte Charles, the creator of the spread offense, serves as advisor to the Rough Riders.

Braun, who will fly to Saskatchewan for the beginning of pre-season practice May 27, feels he has a good chance at making the team. He said the Rough Riders plan on bringing about a dozen receivers into camp to compete for six positions on the roster.

He said only two of the starting four receiver positions are "set" with players from last year's team.

The move eliminated Braun from eligibility for the NFL draft. His signing makes him the first ex-Pointer athlete to sign with a professional ball club since Reed Giordana, Chris Matthiessen and Rick Peot signed pacts following the 1977 season.



Braun

All-American selection at split end, signed the contract just eight days before the National Football League draft, to be held April 27 and 28. He had verbally committed himself earlier but had to wait for his lawyer to



Split end Chuck Braun and teammate Tim Lau go up for a "high five" after Braun scored a touchdown against UW-Stout last season, Braun signed with Saskatchewan of the CFL Tuesday.



Displaying rare form, ex-Pointer quarterback Brion Demski outruns a defender. Listed as a "player to watch" by The Sporting News, Demski may be drafted by the NFL next week.

Demski: 'Have to wait and see'

By Steve Heiting
Sports Editor

With less than a week to go before the National Football League draft, former UW-Stevens Point quarterback Brion Demski is an anxious man.

Demski, the NCAA Division III's premier quarterback last year, has found himself to be a very possible choice on the list of several NFL teams as they go into the draft April 27 and 28. Although not a prime selection as is Jim McMahon of Brigham Young and Art Schlichter of Ohio State, the pro teams are interested in Demski's strong arm and four-year shotgun offense experience.

"All I can do is wait and see," said Demski Saturday. "If anything I'll go in a late round. I can't expect to go right away."

Demski finished the 1981 season ranked No. 1 in total offense and No. 2 in yards passing per game in the NCAA Division III. He finished the year with 222 completions in 452 attempts, a .491 percentage. He amassed 2,889 yards passing of a total of 2,895 yards total offense. Demski also hit for 16 touchdowns with 20 interceptions.

During his four-year UW-SP career Demski completed 599 passes out of 1,253 attempts, good for 7,741 yards and 43 TDs. All of the totals are second on the UW-SP list to former-great Reed Giordana.

At the season's end Demski was given an honorable mention on the All-NAIA team.

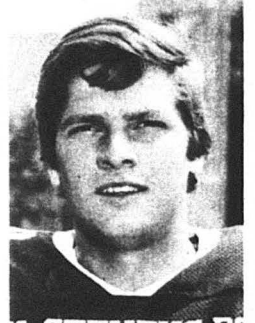
Demski has talked to scouts from Green Bay, Dallas, San Francisco, Seattle, New England, as well as United Scouting, an organization that represents 13 NFL teams.

Although the scouts were

interested, Demski felt his chances were slim until an article in the March 27 issue of *Sporting News* previewing the draft of quarterbacks listed him as a "player to watch."

Yet Demski still maintains a down-to-earth perspective on his chances of being drafted and making a team.

"I really don't know what my chances are of being



UW-STEVENS POINT
Demski

drafted or of making a team. I think I'll need a break like Krieg got (former Milton College signal caller Dave who is now in a reserve role with the Seattle Seahawks).

"I'm confident in what I can do, but I'm interested in seeing how good the other quarterbacks in camp are and how I rate with them," Demski said.

If he isn't drafted, Demski is almost certain to get a free agent tryout with an NFL team.

And what's he going to do while waiting for that all-important phone call on the days of the draft?

"I'm going to watch it all on ESPN," said Demski, referring to the all-sports cable channel that will broadcast the draft live.

'Total domination' describes Lady thinclads

By Sports Information

Total domination was the only way to describe the 83½-52½ victory that the UW-Stevens Point women's track team achieved over UW-Whitewater at UW-SP's Colman Field Thursday.

UW-SP came away with 13 first place finishes out of 16 events and, for good measure, added three second place efforts to it's total.

Barb Naushutz was the individual standout for the Lady Pointers in a meet that had a number of impressive individual performances.

Naushutz captured the gold in the high jump with a top effort of 5'2" and also in the 100-meter hurdles and 200-meter dash with times of :15.09 and :26.70, respectively.

Distance running standouts Barb Sorenson and Mary Bender came away as double winners.

Sorenson won the 800-meter run with a time of 2:20.9 and then came back to win in the 3000-meter run with a clocking of 10:57.0

Bender was the top finisher in the 1500 and 5000-meter runs with times of 5:13.4 and 19:16.6, respectively.

Earning one first each were, Ruth Tayloy, Javelin, 30.16 meters; Sara Schmidt, long jump, 16'11¼"; Alisa Holzendorf, 100-meter dash, :13.0; Nancy Luedtke, 400-meter hurdles, 1:09.5; and Kathy Casper, discus, 33.96 meters.

In addition, Point's 400-meter relay team of Luedtke, Holzendorf, Cheryl Montanye, and Naushutz, captured first place with a

time of :51.25.

Sue Hildebrandt earned two of the Lady Pointers' three seconds as she was runnerup in the 800 and 1500-meter runs with efforts of 2:30.7 and 5:20.2.

The remaining runnerup performance was turned in by freshman Janet Rochester who second in the long jump with a top leap of 15'2¾".

Point's eight thirds were earned by Montanye, 400-meter dash and 400-meter hurdles; Ellen Kunath, 5000-meter run; Joan Everson, shot put; Casper, Javelin; Julie Hesser, 3000-meter run; Cindy Streich, high jump; and Loree Peterson, 1500-meter run.

UW-SP coach Nancy Schoen saluted the performance of her team and singled out Naushutz, Bender, and Sorenson.

"We had some really outstanding efforts from our people. I thought some of the performances were really great considering the strong wind that was present.

"Barb (Naushutz) proved that she is a fantastic athlete. She has great natural talent and she has begun to really work hard to get the most of herself. She is a real competitor, certainly the best athlete we have, and I feel the best in our conference at Division III.

"Mary Bender is really new to us because she didn't compete in the indoor season. It is really too bad for her

that the outdoor season is so short. She has had some leg problems, but she really ran super today.

"Sorenson (Barb) came very close to qualifying for nationals in the 800-meter run (two seconds off) and just had a great day. She is a distance runner with a lot of speed. She isn't even close to her potential and if she continues to train hard, it will really come out in the future," said Page.

Saturday the Lady Pointers host the Stevens Point Invite at 10 a.m.



Photo by Rick McNitt

UW-Stevens Point women's track members sprint into the lead and symbolize their team's devastating 83½-52½ over UW-Whitewater last week.

Murphy leads softball team to 6-0 record

By Tom Burkman
Staff Writer

The UWSP women's softball team continued their winning ways as they completed a double-header sweep of UW-La Crosse 2-1 and 6-5. Last Wednesday (April 14) the women beat Carthage College 3-2 and UW-Parkside 3-1.

With the four victories in less than a week, the women have raised their record to 6-0 and are atop the Northern Division.

In the victory over La Crosse, Point only had two hits but took advantage of four Indian errors. The Lady Pointers fell behind by a run in the top of the first inning but came back with two runs in the bottom of the third with a lead off single by Sue Murphy. Shortstop Cari Gerlach followed Murphy by getting on by an error. Gerlach then moved to second on another error and then Judi Nigbor also went to first via an error. La Crosse committed three of their four errors in the inning accounting for Gerlach's run and finally Nigbor's winning run.

La Crosse scored their run in the first as they led off with two consecutive singles, a sacrifice and a ground out which scored Indian second baseman, J. Dubnika.

Murphy got the victory allowing five hits and

walking one. Murphy and first baseman Beth Kiene got the only hits for the Pointers.

In game two, UW-SP came from a 5-2 deficit to tie the game and eventually win it in the seventh inning.

La Crosse seemed off to a great start as they loaded the bases in the first and again in the third inning but could only score one run because of a great defensive play by Point left fielder Brenda Lemke. She made a shoestring catch of a fly ball and then threw out the runner tagging from third for an inning-ending double play.

Stevens Point scored two runs in the top of the third inning to take a 2-1 lead on the strength of four consecutive singles by Dee Christofferson, Chris Smith, Colleen Kelly and Betsy Delvaux. Christofferson and Kelly scored the runs.

La Crosse then scored its final run in the bottom of the fourth when their rightfielder, Barnd stroked a three-run triple in the gap between center and left field. Indian shortstop Helgerson then followed with a solid single bringing in Barnd thus making the score 5-2.

Stevens Point then came back to tie the game at 5-5 in the top of the fifth with three runs on just two hits but were aided by two wild pitches and an error by the La Crosse Indians. Delvaux singled,

and was sacrificed to second by Jane Christianson's groundout. Laurie Craft singled, then Delvaux scored the first of three runs during the inning on a wild pitch moving Craft to second base. Then Lemke followed with a walk, advanced on an error (scoring Craft) and eventually scored on Sue Yarolimek's fielder's choice.

The Lady Pointers scored the winning run in the seventh when pinch-hitter Stephanie York walked with the bases loaded forcing in the deciding run.

Point had seven hits in the game led by Delvaux's two singles.

Murphy (5-0) earned the win again after coming in relief for starter Liz Feger in the fourth inning. The two combined to stop UW-La Crosse with eight hits and seven walks while striking out four.

Coach Nancy Page said, "These were two big wins for

us because they were our first conference games. Everyone had a chance to play because I started all new people in the second game. That was a gamble but turned out to be all right. We showed tremendous depth and everyone played really well."

The women played well again back on April 14 as they beat Carthage and UW-Parkside in close games.

Against Carthage, the Pointers fell behind in the bottom of the first, 2-0 as Point pitcher York walked four batters and gave up a double. The end result was a 2-0 deficit, but she did get out of a bases loaded jam. But that's as far as Carthage could go as York and Murphy combined for a one-hitter. York pitched the first five innings with Murphy coming in for relief for the final two. However, Carthage took advantage of 15 walks by the two pitchers.

The Pointers tied the score at 2-2 with two runs on three hits in the fifth. Lemke led off the inning with a single, stole second then third baseman Sue Schwebs grounded out to third for out No. 1. Craft followed with a walk and stole second which scored Lemke. Then Christianson followed with an RBI single to center scoring Craft and making it a 2-2 game.

The winning run for the Pointers was scored by Modonna Golla after she hit a single and came home on a hit by Lemke.

Murphy got the win again and Lemke had three of the six hits for the Pointers.

Murphy went the distance on the mound in game two and limited Parkside to four hits while walking five and striking out two.

Point scored all of its runs in the third inning on three

Continued on page 36

8-1 win over River Falls is all Netters get

MENOMONIE—(SID)—The UW-Steven Point men's tennis team won one of four matches here last weekend.

The Pointers defeated UW-River Falls 8-1 while losing to UW-Stout 9-0, UW-Eau Claire 8-1, and UW-La Crosse 6-3. They will try to improve on their mark of 6-1 on Friday at UW-Whitewater in a multi-team meet.

Rick Perinovic, Mike Lemancik, and Todd Ellenbecker all won two of their four matches as did doubles partners Perinovic and Bob Smaglik.

UW-SP 8 UW-River Falls 1 SINGLES

No. 1 Chas Parrish (RF) defeated Bob Simeon 6-3, 0-6, 6-3

No. 2 Todd Ellenbecker (SP) defeated Steve Baumsnu 6-4, 6-3

No. 3 Rick Perinovic (SP) defeated Tom Riddle 6-4, 7-5
No. 4 Bob Smaglik (SP) defeated Randy Zahn 0-6, 6-1, 7-6

No. 5 Hahn Pham (SP) defeated Tim Cutter 1-6, 6-4, 7-5

No. 6 Mike Lemancik (SP) defeated John Waznik 6-2, 7-5

DOUBLES

No. 1 Simeon-Ellenbecker (SP) defeated Parrish-Zahn 6-2, 6-1

No. 2 Perinovic-Smaglik (SP) defeated Baumsnu 6-4, 6-3

No. 3 Pham-Lemancik (SP) defeated Jeff Stumpf-Gary Ldrzeaski 6-3, 7-5

UW-STOUT 9 UW-SP 0

SINGLES

No. 1 Lee Couillard (ST) defeated Bom Simeon 6-1, 6-0
No. 2 Ty Couillard (ST) defeated Todd Ellenbecker 6-0, 6-4

No. 3 Tim Schaffer (ST) defeated Rick Perinovic 6-1, 6-1

No. 4 Matt Ryan (ST) defeated Bob Smaglik 7-6, 6-3
No. 5 Tom Gillman (ST) defeated Hahn Pham 6-4, 6-3

No. 6 Greg Ottum (ST) defeated Mike Lemancik 6-4, 1-6, 6-2
No. 7 Pat Bell (ST) defeated Joe Lamb 1-6, 6-3, 6-2

DOUBLES

No. 1 Lee and Ty Couillard (ST) defeated Simeon-Ellenbecker 6-4, 6-1

Continued on page 36

Fresh Air And A View For Rent ?



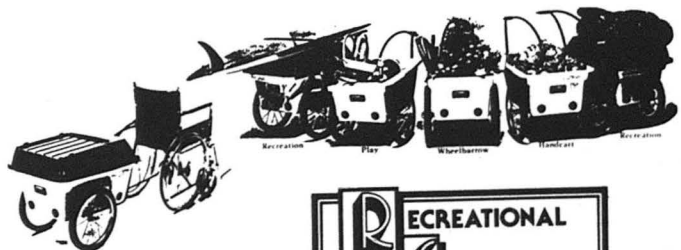
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Pointer nine finally gets to play, earns split

WHITEWATER (SID)—With the first 16 games of their 1982 schedule washed out by the weather, the UW-Stevens Point men's baseball team has had plenty of time to take indoor practice and perfect their swings.

That was evident here Sunday as the Pointers exploded for 25 hits and 24 runs in a doubleheader and came away with a split with the already seasoned Warhawks of UW-Whitewater. UW-W held on to win the first game 11-10 and the Pointers came back to win the second 14-6.

After surrendering four runs in the first game of the opener, UW-SP came back with six scores in the top of the second. The scores came on four hits with the big blow being a grand slam homer by former SPASH and Post standout catcher Rob Somers.

The Pointers increased the lead to 9-5 in the top of the third. Terry Moore, Mark Mattmiller, and Somers hit successive singles with the first two then scoring on wild pitches and the later on an error.

The lead was short-lived, however, as the Warhawks responded with five scores of their own in the bottom of the inning off starter Scott May. Dave Frederickson relieved May in the bottom of the inning and retired the only man he faced.

UW-W grabbed an 11-9 lead off Frederickson in the bottom of the fifth with two doubles and a single and the Pointer's went to Pete Barsness.

UW-SP made a run at the host team in the top of the seventh with two walks and a RBI single by Kevin Lyons. But that was as far as the rally went.

The Pointers had an 11-10 advantage in hits in the game with Lyons being the standout with a perfect 4x4 effort. George Ruhberg and Somers each added two hits to the Point cause. Don Hurley had a solo homer for UW-SP.

Frederickson was the loser for the Pointers while the win went to Steve Fish.

In the second contest, UW-SP scored a solo run in the top of the first on three straight hits and another in the second on three walks and a single.

Point's lead grew to 3-0 in the third with another solo run off two hits and a walk before exploding in the fifth.

The Pointers expanded the lead to 11-0 with eight runs on three hits in the fifth. A hit batsman and three straight walks scored a run and set up a bases-clearing double by Hurley.

Three more walks brought home another run and singles by Jeff Bohne and Ruhberg scored two more as did yet another walk.

UW-W scored three in the bottom of the fifth off Dave Liefert and then two more in the sixth.

The Pointers iced the game in the top of the seventh with three more scores to increase their lead to 14-5. Bohne started things with a double, then came home on a single by Mattmiller. Mattmiller then came home on a two-run homer by Bill Thomas.

The Warhawks closed the scoring in the bottom of the last stanza with a single marker to end the game at 14-6.

Hurley led the Pointers 13-hit attack with three safeties while Bohne and Ruhberg had two apiece. Point was

also aided by 12 walks with three being earned by Dan Wilcox.

Liefert went the distance on the mound for Point to earn the win. He allowed four hits and seven walks while fanning four.

Pointer coach Ken Kulick was more than pleased with the initial showing of his young team.

"Overall, I was very pleased with the results. Whitewater had played 22 games before today and this was our initial appearance. We went out and really hit the ball well and also committed just one error in the two

games," said Kulick.

"Our pitchers struggled in the first game and that is going to be our chief concern this season."

"Dave Liefert gave us a very good ball game on the mound in the second game. His individual work looks like it has really paid off. He played with a great deal of desire and deserves a lot of credit," Kulick added.

The Pointers will attempt to open the home portion of their schedule Friday when they host UW-Platteville in a doubleheader at the UW-SP field at 1 p.m.

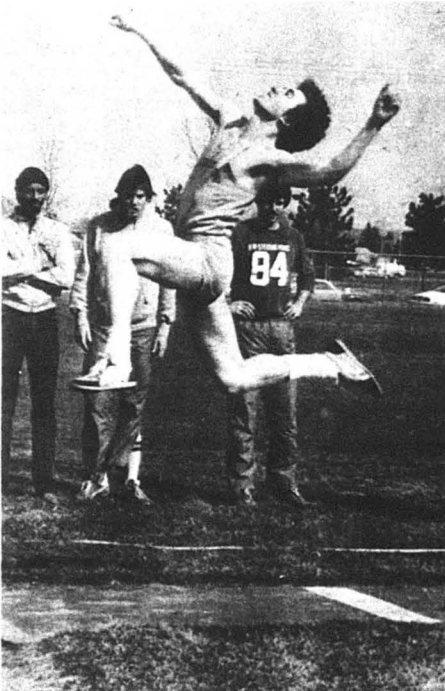


Photo by Bernard Hall

Point long jumper Paul Siwek strains in his attempt against Whitewater last week. Siwek took first place.

Thinclads' victories show they're at top form

By Julie Denker
Staff Writer

The only opponent that seems to be frustrating the UW-Stevens Point men's track this season is the weather. Despite the Pointers' superior depth, the recent weather has twice canceled the Colman Relays and has forced many outdoor practices to be held indoors.

Yet the team is doing well. On Thursday, April 15 the Pointers track and field team

raced past UW-Whitewater 101-75 at Colman Field. The following Saturday the Pointers won the Carroll Relays at Waukesha outdistancing second place UW-Oshkosh 134-112.

Against Whitewater the Pointers piled up 13 first and nine second place finishes in rolling up the big win. Even more impressive was the fact that 13 different UW-SP athletes came up with the 13 firsts.

Coming up with firsts for UW-SP were Shane Brooks, steeplechase, 9:47.2; Ted Jacobson, 10,000 meter run, 32:43.4; Steve Brilowski, 1500-meter run, 4:04.7; Jeff Crawford, shot put, 47'5"; Bruce Lammers, 110-meter high hurdles, :14.1; Paul Siwek, long jump, 22'3"; and J.C. Fish, high jump, 6'4".

Also earning blue ribbon finishes for the Pointers were Tim Fitzgerald, 400-meter run, :50.5; Dan Holdridge, triple jump, 44'3/4"; Tom Peterson, 800-meter run, 1:58.1; Gary Van Vreede, javelin, 190'9 1/2"; Al Hilgendorf, 400 meter intermediate hurdles, :55.9; and Greg Schrab, 5000-meter run, 15:40.2.

Runnerup points were added by Fred Hohensee, steeplechase, 9:55.4; Eric Parker, 1500-meter run, 4:09.2; Mike Baumgartner, 110-meter high hurdles, :14.8; Mike O'Connell, high jump, 6'2"; Jeff Seefeldt, 400-meter run, :51.2; Jeff Pepowski, triple jump, 44'1/2"; Don Fogltanz, 800-meter run, 1:59.0; Andy Shumway, javelin, 190'0"; and Jeff Crawford, discus, 130'2".

Third place points were contributed by Rich Eschman, 10,000-meter run; Todd Seis, hammer throw; Ken Bauer, steeplechase; Dan Schoepke, 1500-meter run; Brad Koch, long jump and high jump; Jerry King, 100-meter run; Tom Shannon; Len Lococo, javelin; Baumgartner, 400-meter intermediate hurdles; and Dave Lutkus, 200-meter dash.

Pointer coach Rick Witt noted that his team came up with some top performances and also felt that the meet answered some questions about his team.

"I was really pleased with the meet as we found out some ideas on people we did not know. We had some very good performances with the highlight being Bruce Lammers qualifying for nationals in the 110-meter high hurdles.

"When you have 13 different people win firsts, it is very difficult to single out people, but two who stick out in my mind as making big improvements and are co-athletes of the week are Tedd Jacobson for his personal record in the 10,000 meter run and Paul Siwek for a personal record in the long jump.

"I was very pleased with Jeff Crawford in the weights as well with our javelin throwers. Tom Peterson was also excellent in the 800 run," said Witt.

After rolling past Whitewater the Pointers continued their winning ways

by edging second place UW-Oshkosh in the Carroll Relays at Waukesha, 134-112.

Earning firsts were the two-mile relay team of Tim Lau, Jim Watry, Peterson, and Brilowski; shuttle hurdle relay, Lammers, Dan Bradford, Baumgartner, and Mike Walden; weightman's 400, Shumway, Koch, Seis, and Lococo; and javelin, Van Vreede, Shumway and Lococo.

The final two firsts were recorded by the high jump relay team of Koch, Fish, and O'Connell; and by the intermediate hurdle team of Lammers, Baumgartner, Hilgendorf, and Tom Kolda.

Capturing seconds were the 800 relay team of Lutkus, King, John Gering, and Paul Dickinson; sprint medley, Bob Gregorich, Dickinson, Seefeldt, and Parker; pole vault, Dave Ullrich, John Gulch, and Walden; and 400 relay, King Gering, Lutkus and Lammers.

The final two runnerup

Continued on page 36

MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

There is an endless frontier of need out there, stretching from the Sahara to the Andes to the Atolls of the South Pacific. In 20 years, 80,000 Peace Corps volunteers have traveled to all of them, to work with people in over 60 countries. They've done everything from helping villagers dig wells and build houses, to teaching them languages and skilled trades, to giving advice on farming and health care. Join a phenomenal tradition. The difference is a better world, and a better you.

April 27-28: Booth in U. Center
April 28: Placement interviews, Old Main #134.



PRESS BOX

Borg, too, can be brat . . . Badger basketball bumbles

by Steve Heiting

"I don't wanna!"

Just when I thought John McEnroe was childish for his antics at last year's Wimbledon tennis tourney, Bjorn Borg comes along and shows that McEnroe isn't the only one who can act like a spoiled brat.

Borg, a five-time Wimbledon champion, announced Friday that he would not play in the 1982 tournament after the All-England Tennis Club refused to grant him special consideration in qualifying for the meet. Under club rules, the previous year's champions are the only ones exempt from a set qualification standard, and we all know that Borg was upset by McEnroe in last year's final.

Players must compete in at least 10 events each year in order to qualify for the major tournaments. Borg only wants to play in seven as he is in the process of taking a "long rest" this year. Therefore, he would not automatically qualify for Wimbledon and would have to compete against minor players for the remaining open positions at a small club in Roehampton, Surrey, a week before the main tournament.

Since he is the only five-time champion, Borg wants the All-England Club to

overlook his status as the non-reigning champion and allow him to play just because of who he is.

The club offered Borg a compromise of allowing him to make up the extra three tournaments needed to qualify during the first three months of 1983.

Borg still refused.

Rules are rules. Of course the names Borg and Wimbledon go hand-in-hand, yet he is not the reigning champion and therefore should have to qualify for this year's tournament. If Borg thinks he is great enough to deserve special consideration, why didn't he win the championship last year? Then maybe the rest of us would think so, too.

Leave it to Badger

In the quest for a successful basketball program, it seems that the University of Wisconsin-Madison athletic department seems dedicated to insuring less than mediocrity for years to come.

After taking a step in the right direction with the firing of Bill Cofield, the University bumbled along in searching for a new coach until it found UW-Eau Claire coach Ken Anderson willing to accept the post. When Anderson reneged five days later for

personal reasons, Wisconsin was again coachless with just days to go until the April 15 national signing day for new recruits.

What top recruit in his right mind would attend a school that has no coach and no one who wants to be?

During this time UW assistant coach Bo Ryan was sitting quietly by, trying to keep the Wisconsin team together and at the same time trying to persuade recruits that they should still come to Wisconsin. When Anderson stepped down, the only thing that would have been logical was to name Ryan the head coach, yet the University failed to do so.

Also during the same time, UW athletic director Elroy Hirsch was enjoying a Caribbean cruise, instead of trying to restore order to the selection process.

Did I call this a "quest for a successful basketball program?" I'm sorry. I suppose I'll have to watch what I write from now on.

Good luck to the UW hockey team next season.

Ed. Note — Perhaps a bit of sanity has returned to the UW athletic department as Monday, just hours after the above editorial was written, Wisconsin named former Ball State coach Steve Yoder to the head basketball coaching post. A good luck wish is in order for Yoder . . . he'll need it.

Sports

UWSP FUN RUN

Sat., April 29th 11:30 a.m.

UWSP Coleman Track

1-mile time prediction and 3-mile fun run.

(Awards for top male and female in time prediction run.)

No entry fee charged.

Co-sponsored by UWSP Women's Track and Cross Country Teams.

For more information:

Eastbay Sports

101 Division St.
Stevens Point

341-7781

Hours:

Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sophomores!



If you're interested in a salaried marketing position, you will want to apply for the Miller Brewing Company Campus Representative.

If you're interested in the job, call Steve at 341-1805.

University Film Society
Presents
The Billy Wilder Comedy



'Some Like It Hot'

— Starring —
Marilyn Monroe
Jack Lemmon
Tony Curtis

Tues., April 27 7:00
Wed., April 28 & 9:15

Wisconsin Room
Admission \$1.25
Winner of 6 Academy Awards

Continued from page 33

Tennis wins one

No. 2 Schaffer-Ryan (ST) defeated Perinovic-Smaglik 6-4, 6-3
No. 3 Fillman-Ottum (ST) defeated Pham-Lemancik 6-3, 7-5

UW-Eau Claire 8
UW-SP 1

SINGLES

No. 1 Ken Cychosz (EC) defeated Bob Simeon 6-1, 6-0
No. 2 Todd Ellenbecker (SP) defeated Isaac Triplett 6-2, 5-7, 6-3
No. 3 Tomm Allwardt (EC) defeated Rick Perinovic 7-6, 6-4
No. 4 Mark Hansen (EC) defeated Bob Smaglik 7-5, 6-3
No. 5 Terry Quinn (EC) defeated Hahn Pham 6-2, 6-7, 7-6
No. 6 Mark Molkenbor (EC) defeated Mike Lemancik 6-2, 6-2

DOUBLES

No. 1 Cychosz-Allwardt (EC) defeated Simeon-Ellenbecker 5-7, 6-3, 6-4
No. 2 Triplett-Hansen (EC) defeated Perinovic-Smaglik 7-5, 6-2
No. 3 Quinn-Molkenbor (EC) defeated Pham-Lemancik 6-2, 6-2

UW-La Crosse 6
UW-SP 3

SINGLES

No. 1 Bill Kirsch (LX)

defeated Bob Simeon 6-3, 6-1
No. 2 Chris Straube (LX) defeated Todd Ellenbecker 6-4, 6-3
No. 3 Rick Perinovic (SP) defeated Kelly Davis 6-1, 6-7, 6-4
No. 4 John Van Handel (LX) defeated Bob Smaglik 6-0, 6-3
No. 5 Mike Marthaler (LX) defeated Hahn Pham 7-6, 6-3
No. 6 Mike Lemancik (SP) defeated Bill Mattison 7-6, 7-6, 6-4
No. 7 Rancy George (LX) defeated Joe Lamb 6-2, 6-3

DOUBLES

No. 1 Kirsch-Straube (LX) defeated Simeon-Ellenbecker 6-1, 7-5
No. 2 Perinovic-Smaglik (SP) defeated Davis-Greg Beyer 4-6, 6-2, 6-3
No. 3 Marthaler-Van Handel (LX) defeated Pham Lemancik 6-1, 6-2

Continued from page 33

Softball goes 6-0

hits. Schwebs got the big hit in the inning scoring both Golla and Lori McArthur.

Parkside had its chance to win in the bottom of the seventh inning when, after they had already scored a run, Murphy stabbed a line drive with the bases loaded to end the game.

Nigbor and McArthur led the eight-hit UWSP attack with two each.

Page was pleased with these two wins saying, "These were big wins for us since both Carthage and Parkside are Division II

schools. We played great defense against Carthage. Dee Christofferson made some outstanding catches in left field and Brenda Lemke was a big hitter for us again. Stephanie pitched well for her first game, she had some control problems but got out of the jams. The Parkside game was exciting right down to the last out and Cari Gerlach made some excellent plays at shortstop."

Murphy won all four games for the Pointers and has won five of the six total games so far.

The Lady Pointers' next games are tomorrow and Saturday at the Whitewater Invitational.

Continued from page 34

Track team wins

positions were won by the shot put relay team of Crawford, Seis, and Van Vreede; and by the long jump relay of Siwek, Koch and O'Connell.

Witt felt his team performed well and noted that conditions weren't conducive to top efforts.

"The weather conditions were really poor and made it very tough to compete. However, I thought the guys did a nice job."

After competing in the twice-postponed Colman Relays last night, the Pointers will be in action tonight and tomorrow at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, IA.



BILL O'BRIEN
AND
TOM PEASE

THURS., FRI., SAT.—APRIL 22, 23, 24

U.C.-Coffeehouse
9:00 P.M.
FREE

ECLECTRICITY
SATURDAY

ALONG WITH BILL
AND TOM



*** DON'T MISS THE LAST COFFEEHOUSE THIS YEAR!**



Visual Arts

P R E S E N T S

THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME

IN CONCERT AND BEYOND



FRIDAY, APRIL 30th

FREE OUTDOOR FILM EAST OF DEBOT CENTER BY TENNIS COURTS SHOWING AT DUSK

OLD TIME CINEMA
May 6 and 7



OLIVER

WINNER OF
ACADEMY 6 AWARDS

ADMISSION: 25¢ STUDENTS
50¢ NON-STUDENTS
6:30/9:15 U.C.-WISCONSIN

PROGRAMMING

YOUR ENJOYMENT



POINTER PROGRAM

THIS WEEK'S

Thursday, April 22

THE HOBBIT—J.R.R. Tolkien's epic fantasy is brought to the stage by the Hutsah Puppet Theater, starring 35 life-sized puppets, including Bilbo, Gandalf, assorted elves and trolls, and a 17-foot dragon. The performance, part of the Writing Lab's annual Rites of Writing, will take place at 7 p.m. in the Downtown Sentry Auditorium (on the corner of Strongs and Clark). Tickets are \$3, and are available from the UC Information Desk, Writing Lab, Fine Arts Box Office, Charles M. White Library, and Bookworld. An additional performance will be given Friday, April 23, at 7 p.m. in the SPASH auditorium. Tickets for this performance are available through local merchants and the SPASH Drama Club. (See story in this issue.)

HIGHLIGHT



Thursday, April 22

STUDENT EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION unveils a new format this week, featuring shorter show segments. Shows will include a mini-documentary on Portage House, **Video Art**, **Alternative Thought** with Mark Watson, **Channels**, and **Take Three with Snopek**. The programs will air in that order starting at 6 p.m. and will be repeated once. It's on Cable Channel 3.

SNEAK PREVIEWS—Celluloid heroes Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert take a critical look at a new crop of films. 8 p.m. on Cable Channel 10.

Monday, April 26

A WOMAN CALLED GOLDA—Ingrid Bergman stars in the title role of this two-part biography of Golda Meir and Israel. 8 p.m. on Cable Channel 10.

NIGHT LIFE

Thursday & Friday, April 22 & 23

SENSATION & GREY STAR—The Alibi brings you two hot nights of rock 'n' roll. Thursday it's Sensation, featuring members of Bad Boy, Valliance, and Hometown Rejects. The \$2.50 admission includes the show

gangsters, and hiding out with an all-girl band featuring Marilyn Monroe, and you've got the general plot of Billy Wilder's hysterical comedy classic. Film Society will show this tour de farce in the UC Wisconsin Room at 7 & 9:15 p.m. \$1.25.

apt

Sunday, April 25

STUDENT ART LEAGUE ART AUCTION—Pssst. Hey bud, ya wanna buy some art? It's easy. Just show up at the Fine Arts Courtyard at 1 p.m., and place a bid on the masterwork of your choice.

LIVE

Wednesday, April 28

UAB OPEN MIC—This is your last chance to make an utter fool of yourself onstage, boys and girls. Sign-up is at 7:30 and the show starts at 8 p.m. in the UC Coffeehouse.

Music

Thursday & Friday, April 22 & 23

RHC COFFEEHOUSES—Residence Hall Council presents Bill Rohrer, from 9-11 p.m. Thursday in the DeBot Pizza Parlor. Friday's coffeehouse will be in the Allen Center Freight Yard Lounge, and will feature Rhonda Matty from 9-11. Be there.

Thursday-Saturday, April 22-24

UC COFFEEHOUSE—Local boy Tom Pease teams up with Bill O'Brien on Thursday and Friday. Saturday's show will also feature the group Eclectricity, which plays a variety of music from around the world and around the corner. Showtime is 9 p.m. all three nights. Free from UAB.

Friday, April 23
JOHN MC CUTCHEON will bring old-time southern mountain music to the Peace Campus Center (on Vincent and Maria, behind Happy Joe's) at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4, and are available from the UC Information Desk and Heartland Music. The concert is sponsored by the Lutheran Student Community.

Monday, April 26

RICHARD STOLTZMAN—The greatest clarinetist of the century (according to the San Francisco Chronicle) will fill the Sentry Theatre with music, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets to this Arts & Lectures event are \$1.50 with student ID and activity card, and can be had from the Box Office in Fine Arts Upper. Free transportation to and from Sentry will be provided from Hyer, Pray, Baldwin, Burroughs, Thomson, and the University Center, beginning at 7:15 and 7:40 p.m.

Theater

Thursday, April 22

THE HOBBIT—See This Week's Highlight.
Tuesday-Thursday, April 27-29

STUDENT-DIRECTED ONE-ACTS—The Theatre Arts Department's Advanced Directing Class presents three evenings of one-act plays for your enjoyment. Tuesday's plays will be **The Wonder Hat** and **After The Fact**. Wednesday, it's **A Resounding Tinkle**, **The American Dream**, and **Disarmament**. Thursday's plays will be **Murder! Murder!** and **Dracula**. The plays begin at 5 o'clock nightly in the Fine Arts Studio Theatre, and are free.

RADIO

Monday, April 26

TWO-WAY RADIO—Why do friends and lovers abuse each other? Don't look at us. Find out on 90FM's call-in talk show at 10 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Sunday, April 25

PLANETARIUM SERIES—This week's presentation is **Saturn: Before Voyager and After**. The stars come out at 3 p.m. in the Planetarium of the Science building. Free.

Monday, April 26

LEGISLATIVE LISTENING SESSION—Are you concerned about financial aid, environmental regulations, social problems, or any other federal legislative issues? Of course you are. Sandy Kinney, Legislative Liaison for congressman Dave Obey, will be in the UC Red Room from 9-11 a.m. to hear what you have to say. Now get out of here.

For hot info on other campus events, call Dial-An-Event, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, 100 years a century. Uh, the number is 346-3000.

Proto-Type

Term Papers
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Thesis
Fast Service
Quality Work
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(which starts at 8) and all the swill you can swallow at the Rugby Happy Hour from 6-9 p.m. Show up after 9 and you can see the band for \$1. Friday, come and see Grey Star. Doors open at 7 p.m. and admission is \$1.75. Friday & Saturday, April 23 & 24

DAVE PETERS TRIO—Too old to rock 'n' roll, but too young and restless to stay home? Put a touch of jazz in your ho-hum life with this talented trio, 8:30-12:30 both nights in The Restaurant lounge.

Saturday, April 24

HMS JAZZ—More jazz, as three Point players do their thing in Margarita's, starting at 8:30 p.m.

movies

Friday & Saturday, April 23 & 24

ANIMAL HOUSE—Come and see this outrageous Belushi-inspired pig-out of a movie in the DeBot Blue Room for a mere \$1.50. Wear a toga and get in for \$1. **GLACURH** is screening this gem at 8 and 10 o'clock both nights. Holy shit!

Tuesday & Wednesday, April 27 & 28

SOME LIKE IT HOT—Imagine Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis in drag, running from

WE DELIVER
341-5656
Happy Joe's

for sale

FOR SALE: What a deal! X-country skis for sale. Used only 5 times. Waxless Epokes, 205s, with 75 mm Rottfello bindings. You can't beat the price—only \$30. Contact Dave at 345-0350. Call soon, these will go fast!

FOR SALE: 17 foot Grumman canoe—\$300. Call 335-6886 mornings.

FOR SALE: Speakers (2), AR 12", \$125 pair. 17" ABS canoe, \$100. Call 457-2062.

FOR SALE: Normark X-C skis. 210 cm (5'10" to 6'2"), waxless, includes bindings and poles. All brand new—never used. \$50. Call Paul at 345-0138.

FOR SALE: Queen size mattress and box spring. Good condition. Call 341-2458 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevy Impala, only 56,000 miles, body in good condition, engine and interior in excellent condition. Call 345-0356.

FOR SALE: 1980 Honda—CB 750 with Wind Jammer, 5,800+ miles. Great condition. Call 345-0138, ask for Andy.

FOR SALE: Two-person Alpine Design backpacking tent; all seasons tent with snow tunnel; in excellent shape; call Jon at 341-3479 (nights) or stop by room 108 COPS.

FOR SALE: 19" color TV, excellent condition. Must sell. Asking \$130. Call 341-0445 nights.

FOR SALE: Four custom chrome rims—14"x6" (Deep Dish style); two rims with new tires—\$75 ea.; two rims with used tires—\$30 ea.; total \$200 for the four rims and nuts. One pair Craig Powerplay speakers—\$35. One Cobra Power Pack convertor—\$40. Call Bob at 345-0442, if not in leave message.

FOR SALE: Over \$200 off on Technics Direct Drive turntable. Excellent shape! Call 341-6243 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Black and white TV—12" screen and two stereo speakers 12"x18". Call 345-0074 or 344-8352 and ask for Denise.

FOR SALE: Super 8 movie camera. Auto iris, powered zoom, new batteries! Catch your summer fun on film! Only \$40. Call 344-3552.

FOR SALE: Rummage Sale! Summer clothes for children and adults, books, household items and other groovy things. April 24th and 25th from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. 1732 Elk Street.

FOR SALE: Men's 26" single speed Huffy bike. Ram handlebars, new paint, carrier and full size fenders. \$35. Call 341-0637 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Cross country skis, 205, Birkebeiner, good condition. Call Daniel at 341-0709.

FOR SALE: 6 string dulcimer. Sounds great, excellent condition. Call Daniel at 341-0709.

FOR SALE: 1976 Mustang II, must sell! Good running car. Call Pete at 344-6398.

FOR SALE: Bunk beds for residence hall beds. Must go. If interested, contact Bonnie or Sue in 314 Baldwin or phone 346-4256.

FOR SALE: 6'x10' carpet—\$10 or price negotiable. See Bonnie or Sue in 314 Baldwin or phone 346-4256.

FOR SALE: 1977 Chev. Chevette, 4-sp., 2-dr. hatchback, 39,000 miles, good condition. Call 341-7956.

FOR SALE: Raleigh Professional—full Campy—mint shape—extras—\$500. Call 335-4467.

FOR SALE: Sanyo car in-dash AM-FM cassette stereo; hardly used. \$55. Must go. Call 341-5183.

FOR SALE: Catch this deal! Sansui G-4700 receiver. Gerrard turntable. AAL tower speakers. \$199. Call 341-5183.

FOR SALE: Harman Kardon HK100 Cassette Deck (metal cap.); new last summer. \$150. Contact Jeff at 346-4728, room 137.



Rock 'n roll really stirs with the exciting taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UP. And so does country and western, and jazz, and disco—in fact, everything sounds better with 7 & 7. Enjoy our quality in moderation.

Rock 'n roll stirs with Seven & Seven



for rent

FOR RENT: Need one or two persons, male or female to share 3 bedroom apartment with me, Caryn, for the summer and-or 82-83 school year. Reasonable rent, nice part of town. Call Caryn at 345-1088.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartments for summer and-or fall or next year. Apartments are furnished, with laundry facilities in basement. Rent is very reasonable with utilities paid. 805 Prentice—2 blocks west of campus. Call 344-0670 evenings.

FOR RENT: Need to sublet rooms in furnished house for summer immediately! Two singles available. Excellent location with washer and dryer. \$175—rent negotiable. Call 341-8132, ask for Carrie or Jody.

FOR RENT: Opening for two females, \$500 per semester, includes utilities. Four blocks from campus, share with 2 others. Call 345-0695, no smokers.

FOR RENT: One and three bedroom apartments for summer. Call 341-7906 or 344-9441.

FOR RENT: To sublet for summer: one bedroom upper; includes kitchen and bath. \$150 for 8 weeks or \$175 for summer. Female only. For more info. call Denise at 345-0933.

FOR RENT: Room for rent: Your own room in a house with one other person. Non-smokers only. Open May 1st for summer through whenever. Call 344-0749 for more info.

WANTED: Used backpacking equipment. Backpack, 2-man tent, and polarguard sleeping bag. Must be in good condition. Call Bob at 345-0876.

WANTED: Want to rent 2-3 bedroom house in town or country. Call Marian at 341-3046 or Becky or Kathy at 341-8021.

WANTED: One female roommate to share large room with two others in house of 8. Nice house with 2 baths and fireplace. 1200 Reserve. \$425 plus utilities per semester. Call 345-0692.

free student classified

FOR RENT: To sublet: Very nice two-bedroom apartment for 2 or 3 people. Partially furnished, washer and dryer in building. \$270-mo. Call 345-0172 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Summer special—only \$240-mo. from June 1-August. Regularly \$285-mo. Call 341-6095.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Summer special—only \$185-mo. from June 1 through August. Call 341-1315.

FOR RENT: Excellent condition home. Four private bedrooms. \$300-mo. or only \$75 per person per month! Lots of storage space, garage, and garden area. Call 341-3461.

FOR RENT: Two persons needed to rent large 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Plenty of storage, quiet, 5 blocks from campus. \$175 plus utilities. Call 341-5324 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: Summer housing. Males only, very close to campus. Utilities furnished. \$200 for full summer. Call 341-2865.

FOR RENT: Double room for rent for 2 guys. 3 blocks from campus, furnished, \$385 per semester. For more information, contact Tom in 130 or Bob in 131 at 346-2526.

FOR RENT: Room for rent on DuBay, shore house, \$100-mo. includes utilities. Call 457-2062.

FOR RENT: Help! We must sublet our apt.! One bedroom, only \$174-mo., great locale, wonderful furnishings, friendly landlord! Come see it or call 345-1460 night, day or anytime the mood hits you.

FOR RENT: First and second semester of 82-83. Need one male roommate to live with one other in furnished apartment one block from campus. Rent \$435, all utilities paid. Call 345-0965 or 341-2698.

wanted

WANTED: One female to share beautiful, spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Only 10 minutes from campus. Only for summer or may rent fall semester also. Dishwasher and air-conditioning. Only \$137.50-mo., water & sewer included. Call 345-1619, ask for Debbie.

WANTED: Need one female to share large 2-bedroom apartment. Partly furnished; washer & dryer; one car garage; porch and basement. \$115-mo. plus utilities and \$100 security deposit. Phone 344-1246.

WANTED: Need a girl to share a room during summer. \$70 per month (right across from Classroom Center). 728 Isadore Street. Call 345-0244 (if no answer, call after 5 p.m.).

WANTED: I will buy any guitar in the world (if the price is right). If you know of one for sale, give me a call. 344-3552.

WANTED: Small (70-125cc), inexpensive and reliable trail bike with light in good running condition; preferably a 'ur cycle engine. Ask for reg at 346-2732.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Attention CNR students-landscaping buffs! Community services-learning position available immediately. Position involves landscape design-development at an area nursing home. Supervision provided, much freedom to design a plan. Mileage & expenses reimbursed. CONTACT: Cindy Chelcun, SLAP office, 346-4343 soon.

EMPLOYMENT: OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer-year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia—all fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly, sightseeing. Free info.—write IJC, ox 52-W15, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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.

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

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

lost and found

FOUND: Ladies wrist watch on the Fitness Trail in Schmeckle Reserve. Call Bob at 345-0442 to identify.

FOUND: One calculator. Leave a note with your name and number describing where and when you lost it, and what kind it was, at 108 COPS.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Conservation Congress—April 26th, room 112 of CNR, 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by the CNR.

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: Pre-registration for 1st Semester 1982-83 for Psychology Majors and Minors will be: Monday, May 3, 8-10 a.m., 12:30-4 p.m.; Tuesday, May 4, 2-4 p.m.; Wednesday, May 5, 8-10 a.m., 12:30-4 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 major-minor; so bring your packet to pre-register.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Dr. Wyman from the Marshfield Clinic will speak on "Fiber"—its role in the diet. Room 116 COPS, Monday, April 26, 5:00.

ANNOUNCEMENT: John McCutcheon, expert performer of old-time southern mountain music will appear in concert on Friday, April 23, 8:30 p.m. at Peace Campus Center, Vincent & Maria Drive (behind Happy Joe's Pizza). Tickets are available at the University Center Information Desk, Heartland Music and The Tea Shop in Wausau & Marshfield. Cost for concert is \$4.00. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Beat the rush! Hate to type? Have no time? Call 341-4782 for quick, professional service on papers, resumes, theses, etc.

ANNOUNCEMENT: To all of you graduating and anyone who wishes to party hardy, FINAL FEST II is May 8th at the American Legion! There will be unlimited beer and tunes—featuring Tight Squeeze. Get together with all your friends at this end of the year bash—Point's semi-annual ALL CAMPUS PARTY. Don't miss it!! Sponsored by the Society of American Foresters.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention! Life is easier now! The names of SPBAC & SPAAC have been changed to the Student Finance Committee and Student Programming Committee. Anyone interested in these SGA committees, call ext. 3721.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Fisheries Society is doing a survey of Dreyfus Lake in Schmeckle Reserve on April 24 at 9:00. This is an excellent opportunity to do a lake survey.

ANNOUNCEMENT: BRAT FEST is coming Saturday, May 1, 1-5 p.m. A ton of brats and a truckload of Bud. Come over to Buklot and join the fun with Tight Squeeze. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance at the Info. Desk and \$6.50 at the door.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention: Anyone interested in joining the University Film Society, we meet every Monday at 4:30 in room 315, Comm. Building. Or call Cheryl at 341-5232.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Canterbury Club has offered two previous talks on world religions. On Monday, April 26, the third will take place in the Blue Room. Professor Thomas Overholt of UWSP's Philosophy Department will speak on Native American religion. This event will begin at 8 p.m. Come and join us for an evening of fellowship and a learning adventure into one of the world's religions.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association (WPRA) is planning a BWCA canoe trip. Be a part of this wonderful wilderness experience, from May 24-29. Approximate costs—\$70, deposit—\$20 in 105 CNR. First informational meeting will be April 27 (Tues.), Red Room, U.C., 2nd informational meeting is May 4 (Tues.), Red Room, U.C. Both meetings will be at 7:15 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Election of new D.C.L.A. officers will be held tonight in Jeremiah's at 8:30. All members are required to attend. Refreshments will be served as usual. New members are welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention Summer Brides. Has high costs and a tight budget turned your elegant wedding into a plain ceremony? For an alternative to high priced wedding photography, call 341-6095 for more details.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Peak Week is coming soon! What is Peak Week? It's People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge. Look for upcoming events!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Advising for Soc-Anthro majors-minors will be held April 26-30 and May 3-7. See your advisor for an appointment—their schedules are on their office doors. Your green card MUST be signed by your advisor before you will be able to register for fall classes. Pre-registration for majors-minors who are juniors-seniors will be held from May 3-7 in 452 CCC. See department secretary for listing of courses.

ANNOUNCEMENT: TKE Happy Hour is back at the Alibi, Friday 4-7. Prizes, food, music, fun! Don't miss it!!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Point-Iola Metric Century: April 24th, 9:00 a.m. from Iverson Park (Highway 10 E). \$5 pre-registration, \$6 day of the

ride. Cost includes: t-shirt, 20,50,100 km loops, rest stops, food-drink and BEER afterwards. Forms at Rec Services Desk. Sponsored by UWSP B.I.K.E. Club and Stevens Point Brewery.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Tired of hearing second rate music in a smoke-filled bar for outrageous cover charges? Then use those bucks you would spend on poor entertainment and come to see Meg Christian, Wednesday, May 5th at 8:30 p.m. Sentry Theater will provide top quality entertainment to this area. Tickets are \$2 and \$3 and will be sold at the Women's Resource Center, U.C. Info. Desk, Heartland Music and Campus Records.

personals

PERSONAL: Dear Bruce Assardo, You haven't been in the library lately so I haven't been able to write you any notes. Good luck in the election and I hope to see you soon. Joan S.

PERSONAL: Dale R.: I'm pregnant. I'm having your, very own son. You should have gone to the health center. Love, Lisa.

PERSONAL: Bob: That wasn't very funny. Jerry.

PERSONAL: Thanks to SPBAC and SPAAC members for making the Final Fiscal Analysis a great success. As for the results, "Our Lips are Sealed."

PERSONAL: Dear Bob, Happy Birthday Baby—April 15, 1982. Thank you for Friday. It was beautiful. Happy Anniversary April 20. May our future be as happy as the past 5 months. I love you! Kathy.

PERSONAL: To the only woman that went all the way: What's the difference between a goat and a cow? Try an Ira. P.S. Mo's go further.

PERSONAL: Gag my mother!!!

PERSONAL: Hey Cindamin, What happens when you walk like an Indian? You get bad ankles. With love from your eagle alarm clock.

PERSONAL: Attention 4-South: Thanks so much for the surprise bachelorette party. The decorations were very "well hung"! You guys are really super! I couldn't have asked for a better "family"! Big kiss! Married in off-white.

PERSONAL: Rick, Thanks for making my trip to the mountains the best high ever. Your sensitivity and advice will always be remembered. Take care, Elaine.

PERSONAL: To the women of 3-North Roach: Your fearless snipe hunt leader thanks you all for collecting your brown bags and for whistling among the trees. Without you hunters I'd be just another girl scout. I love you all.

PERSONAL: Shervy—The time has come to grow up. Forget the jock itch and Herpes so that everyone may lead a more peaceful life at the Purple Dog. Here's to mellow days (and nights!!!), D.R. and L.C.

SPRING SPORT SHOW "82"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28 9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.

U.C. Concourse and Front Walkway



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