

pointer magazine

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viewpoints

“The strength of our species lies not in sharp fangs or piercing claws...The same powerful minds that created nuclear bombs and intercontinental missiles can also learn to create human unity and cooperativeness.”
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pointer magazine



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Racist lightning strikes again

Lightning certainly does strike in the same place twice—at least if you're a Nigerian foreign student and the place is Stevens Point.

Shocking as it seems, another racially motivated assault took place last week. Sure, this time the setting was a bit different—The Flame instead of the Outer Limits. And the extent of the physical injuries to the foreign students wasn't quite as limb threatening as those incurred during

last summer's racist incident. But the dangerous mentality which prompted both was just as evident throughout each situation.

Needless to say, Pointer Magazine is appalled that students of all backgrounds aren't accepted with equal enthusiasm by all Stevens Point community members. I would expect that the Minority Action Council, Mayor Haberman and the City

Solomon casts pall over ed. integrity

These are dark days for those of us who believe higher education has been endowed with a noble mission.

We swallowed hard when America's major universities agreed to conduct defense-related research. When ROTC programs were initiated on campuses across the country, our protests were vehement. Now there exists another military menace to the integrity of higher education. It's the Solomon Amendment, supported by President Reagan, which would require young men to prove they have registered for the draft if they wish to be eligible for federal financial aid. The amendment was scheduled to go into effect July 1, but a federal justice in Minnesota wisely ruled last week that it violated the Fifth Amendment. The Justice Department, however, will appeal that ruling and the case will no doubt eventually

be brought before the Supreme Court.

Higher education purists, and we number ourselves among them, have always looked upon university ties with the military with sharp distaste. We believe the essence of the college experience transcends mere materialistic potentialities; that the underlying motivation for education's existence is to evolve the human capacity for peacefully resolving crises rather than perpetuating methods which sacrifice flesh. And to suggest that young men who don't register for conscription, yet ask for aid, are "parasites" as one Boston University administrator recently did, is certainly the height of academic hypocrisy.

What's even more discouraging is the way our UW Board of Regents handled the situation. They did vote against supporting

the amendment but only because of the considerable administrative burdens which would result from its implementation. They failed to address the inherent moral implications, including the fact it discriminates against students from lower income families and violates an individual's right to refrain from self incrimination.

The Regent's stance is much too milquetoast. The storied history of the University of Wisconsin shows that our system has always stood for progressive vision, for the maintenance of truth and equality within its operations. It's unfortunate that people who realize the moral injustice of Solomon are in the minority on the Regents.

At least one brave federal judge does see this injustice—let's hope the Supreme Court follows in his illuminating footsteps.

Joseph Vanden Plas
Michael Daehn

Time for revision in budget process

The time has come for improving UWSP's budget process.

Currently, it allows too many senators to get by with superficial knowledge of the Senate Finance Committee's work, although this year senators received no justifications for Finance Committee cuts until just prior to voting. Nevertheless, even non-Finance Committee senators grumble about a lack of preparation by their peers.

The Finance Committee, comprised of four senators, four student-at-large appointees and the executive board's budget director and controller, works with student organizations on their budgets year-round. Before the senate formally votes on the Finance Com-

mittee's recommendations, the committee conducts hearings with each student organization requesting student monies. This is an excellent opportunity for non-Finance Committee senators to become well-versed with the budget rationale of the committee. Yet, for various reasons, many of them don't attend these hearings. It would be wise to require all senators interested in taking part in the formulation of the budget to sit in on these hearings.

Although it would be preferable to involve the entire senate in the process, another alternative would be to give the Finance Committee complete jurisdiction over the budget. Though the FC may not be altogether immune from

fiscal politics, it certainly has the knowledge necessary to develop the fairest possible budget. To include as many senators as possible in budget deliberations, perhaps the FC could be expanded to a workable number of senators fully committed to preparing the budget.

Hopefully, a measure as extreme as the latter will not be necessary. But some improvement in the budget process should take place soon. We at UW-Stevens Point are fortunate. No other state university school has as many excellent student organizations that contribute to the quality of student life. We owe it to them and to all students who pay segregated fees to devise a better allocation process.

Joseph Vanden Plas

Established 1981



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

This Week's Weather

Tho' the land be white,
there's nothin' to fear,
you can still get sick on
green Irish beer.

Student security patrol walks a safer beat

New field experience for environmental law enforcement students is making UWSP a safer place.

A student security patrol has been established on campus this semester involving 35 students working between four and eight hours each week.

The patrol is in operation from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily, including weekends, with six to eight people working per shift. Each patrol group involves two students who are recognizable by the yellow jackets they wear and the two-way radios they carry. No instances of crime or assault have been witnessed by the patrolers since they began working more than a month ago.

"I'd just as soon never see

an assault," observes Kevin O'Donnell, a freshman member from Hortonville. "That would mean this whole thing is working."

Members agree that visibility is a large part of the deterrent effect. "Those yellow jackets are kind of like police cars," O'Donnell said. "People know we're around because they can see us; and they see us alot."

"Just knowing that someone might be watching is a great psychological deterrent," he added.

In addition to covering outside areas of the campus, patrols routinely make walk-through checks of all of the buildings in their sections to deter vandals within buildings.

"We've already found several unlocked equipment rooms in the basements of some dorms," O'Donnell said. "That kind of stuff is just an open invitation to crime. If all we do is make sure doors are locked and scare a few people into thinking about getting caught, then at least that's something."

While all but one of the members are pursuing careers in environmental law enforcement, more than half are volunteering their time for the sake of the experience it provides, and as acts of public service. About 14 patrolers are eligible to collect payments under the federally-sponsored Work Study Program.

Kirk Beattie, assistant

professor of wildlife who coordinates the environmental law enforcement program on campus, says the patrol is uncommon among higher educational institutions in this country.

The program complements his offerings because it provides preliminary experience that will be valuable for upperclass students to draw on when they go on internships with professional law enforcement personnel such as conservation wardens.

The experience of knowing how to use radio communication systems and compile and file reports before the internships begin is "a real plus," he says.

Bill Campbell, executive director of student government who is a senior from Scandinavia, proposed the idea of the patrol and helped draw together people from throughout the campus to make it work.

The environmental law enforcement minor provides the bulk of the manpower while the Office of Protective Services has given patrolers a base for operations, radios, uniform and professional assistance from campus law enforcement specialists. The Student Employment Office in Old Main coordinates the hiring of the paid patrolers.

Knute Hegna, a senior from Kasson, Minn., has been instrumental in organizing and now is overall student supervisor of the program.



A mourner gathers the remains of stricken star Frosty the Snowman. The flaky celebrity expired after overexposure to natural radiation. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Water Department.

Funds for Point may be up

There are too many variables preventing UWSP from zeroing in precisely on a budget it might have next year, but Chancellor Philip Marshall is confident state support will be up.

He spoke twice on the subject Wednesday March 2 in the morning to his administrative staff and in the afternoon to the Faculty Senate.

The good news at Stevens Point, he explained, is the likelihood of more funding from the state despite an anticipated decline in enrollment.

Gov. Anthony Earl has proposed that the UW System have an increase — after inflation adjustments — of about two percent during the ensuing year and three percent in 1984-85.

Acknowledging that the added money would not meet all of the current UW System needs, Marshall, however,

expressed pleasure with Earl's plan. "This is a far cry from before when it (funding) went the other way," he observed.

If Earl's proposal for the UW is left largely intact, Marshall has calculated that the Stevens Point campus could have somewhere in the range of a third of a million dollars in new unrestricted funding for next year.

There should be a much larger pot of money, but from it would come adjustments for a special state-wide computerized library installation, costs for some early retirements and restoration of salary increases that were approved last year but frozen for three months.

The Stevens Point campus is receiving about \$20 million in support from the state for this year, according to budget specialist Rick Rothman. Nearly all of that goes toward salaries, supplies,

and equipment, while \$1.9 million is paid on debt reduction for buildings and \$1.1 million for utilities. But the state's contribution is less than half of the total \$48 million institutional budget. The remainder of the money comes largely from federal grants, contracts, fees paid by students for tuition-room-board-services-activities.

Marshall said there are provisions in Earl's budget that discourage student recruitment "warfare."

While funding always has been a numbers game, it may be less of one now with institutions not rewarded financially for growing and vice versa.

Marshall also announced that UW System staff administrators will be monitoring expenditures of the new monies, looking for ways the campuses are using them to improve quality instruction.

Where's all the bad weather?

The winter that wasn't may discourage your weatherman from discussing the summer that might be.

Robert Anderson, a climatologist on the geography-geology department faculty at UWSP believes many people in his line of work are embarrassed by the long range predictions they issued last fall.

Anderson believes too many factors affecting weather are still elusive — beyond measurement — and thereby keep a large risk

factor in the business of foretelling climatic conditions.

Why were the predictions for a severe winter in these parts so far off base? The upper air circulation allowed for air masses from the Pacific to predominate over the more usual polar troughs.

Nearly everything and everyone from the woolly caterpillars to the editors of the Old Farmers Almanac were in unison last summer and last fall with scientists in predicting a miserable

winter for Midwesterners.

While Anderson puts little credence on the habits of wildlife as indicators of future weather conditions, he will defend — to a point — the validity of some almanacs.

The longtime professor explains that the Old Farmers Almanac uses an analog method which means that predictions are based on the most frequent reoccurrence of weather conditions on certain days over the course of many years.

SGA and city liasons named

There is a new official link between the Stevens Point Common Council and the UWSP Student Government Association (SGA).

Kevin Shibilski, 5678 Woodland Rd., has been named as the campus' student liaison in city hall, by appointment from SGA President Scott West.

Eighth Ward Alderman Roger Bullis, 2324 Prais St., whose constituency includes many students and faculty members, and who also is a communication professor at UWSP, has been chosen by Mayor Michael Haberman to

be the city's liaison to student government. Haberman named Council President James Dunn to be Bullis' alternate.

One of their major responsibilities is to attend meetings of each other's organization. Each will be given opportunities to speak at the meetings at which they are guests.

Issues related to the university that the Common Council may make recommendations about are proposals to reduce the size of the campus security force and raise the state's legal drinking age.

Rebutting racism

To Pointer Magazine, I don't approve of white ignorance as an excuse for

racial discrimination. Children are born to this world with clean and innocent minds. However, ignorant and unintelligent adults teach young children to hate those who are different. God gives skin color. God does not hate

Blacks or Jews.

Are black and white girls and boys not supposed to respect life? If the answer to this question is yes, then I welcome the nuclear bomb that will erase such absolute ignorance from planet Earth. Unemployment is serious

in all communities. The unemployment rate is especially high in black communities. I think that it is time we put the ignorance trip away and get on with protecting and loving our children.

Please don't starve a child

by hurting his mother and father by discriminating against them.

Edward Robert Ward
The Black Media Services

Go see D.C.

To Pointer Magazine
The opportunity to work and study in Washington, D.C. has been available to students at the University of Wisconsin for several years under the auspices of the Washington Semester Program offered by The American University. The program, which celebrated its 35th anniversary in December, represents the oldest and largest experiential education format of study in the nation's capital. Each semester, approximately 350-400 students leave their home campuses seeking the exposure to practitioners, the invaluable work experience, and the rich research laboratory that can only be found in Washington, D.C.

The program attempts to bridge the gap between the theories of the traditional classroom and the realities of political, economic, and journalistic life in D.C. Separate programs are available in American politics, foreign policy, urban affairs, economic policy, the humanities, criminal justice, journalism, and public administration. Within each of these specializations, the student's core curriculum includes three distinct yet interrelated elements: seminars, research and internships. The seminars provide students with a rare opportunity to discuss issues, processes and politics with the very practitioners and public officials responsible for designing or implementing these decisions. The research component allows students the opportunity to delve into Washington's vast resources to investigate current issues or policy concerns. And the internship allows the students to explore career opportunities and test work skills in an entry-level staff job.

Throughout its history, the program has had noted speakers ranging from Robert Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey to John Mitchell and Earl Warren.

The following students have participated in the program during recent semesters: Roy Sanders and Julie Skarda. The faculty representative on the campus is Dr. Edward Miller in the political science department. Inquiries about participating in the program should be directed to him.

James L. Narduzzi
Director
Washington Semester Program
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Nigerians again targets of assault

By Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

Last week three Nigerian students wanted to dance, so they went to a bar. Instead of grooving to the sounds of Kool and the Gang, they ended up running for cover.

Kenneth U. Udoibok, Adebola A. Adeogun, and Onimite Ekine went to the Alibi on Tuesday, March 9, hoping to dance. They left after a short time because they did not like the music being played, according to Udoibok.

The three then drove to the Flame, 916 Maria Dr., Stevens Point, hoping the music would be more to their liking. As they entered the bar and looked around they noticed there were few women to dance with. After 90 seconds in the Flame they decided to leave.

As they turned to exit, they were barraged with obscene and racial epithets.

"Hey nigger, what's the problem," said one patron. "Go home, you don't belong here," yelled another.

Kenneth Udoibok told Pointer Magazine that his friends and he quickly caught on to what was happening, and decided to depart the Flame and avoid further trouble. Eight patrons followed the students outside,

continuing their verbal attack.

The patrons stopped the three Nigerians in the bar's parking lot, but Adeogun and Ekine became separated from Udoibok and headed for Adeogun's car. According to police records, Adeogun lost a dark purple coat containing a checkbook and \$15-\$20 cash en route from the bar to his auto.

As Adeogun and Ekine climbed into his car, the assault switched from words to action. Preliminary reports said Adeogun was kicked as he sat behind the steering wheel. Before Ekine and he could leave, however, their car was vandalized by the angry patrons. Police reports indicate a car door, an arm-rest, a chrome strip, and weather stripping were damaged.

Udoibok, meanwhile, had become separated from his friends. He received minor cuts to his left thumb when somebody attacked him with a pocket knife. He escaped from the vicinity of the bar and made a rendezvous with his friends, after which the three of them drove home.

As soon as they arrived, they called Stevens Point police. The police responded quickly and before the night was over three men had been



(Photo by Rick McNitt)

picked up and identified by the students.

Two of the men, ages 18 and 23, came from the nearby Town of Hull, while the third was an 18-year-old Junction City resident. As of press time, no charges have been filed against any of them.

Portage County District Attorney John Osinga

indicated he could not file charges until the facts of the case became clear. In addition, he is busy preparing for the March 22 trial of Paul J. Wojtalewicz, who is being charged with battering two Nigerian students in last summer's well-publicized attacks.

"The fact that there was

another racially motivated incident bothers those of us who live in the community," said Stevens Point Mayor Michael Haberman.

Haberman's sentiments were echoed by foreign student advisor Marcus Fang. Fang said he originally viewed the incident as a

cont. on p. 8

Court issues temporary injunction against Solomon

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

In St. Paul, members of the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group gleefully sipped champagne in celebration. In Washington, a glum Republican Congressman Gerald Solomon indicated the battle was far from over.

The "battle" Solomon was referring to is the likely court fight over the constitutionality of his amendment, which would require young men applying for federal financial aid to first prove they have registered for the stand-by military draft. Last week, Solomon opponents won round one when U.S. District Judge Donald Alsop barred the federal government from

"Enforcement of a law likely to be found unconstitutional is not in the public interest."

-District Court Judge Donald Alsop

enforcing the amendment, saying it violated the Fifth Amendment.

The temporary injunction against Solomon applies to the entire country, according to Jim Miller, executive director of the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG). MPIRG filed the suit last November 23, claiming the Solomon Amendment violated an individual's Fifth Amendment right not to incriminate himself and because it constituted a bill of attainder, which pronounces an individual guilty without a

trial.

Alsop agreed, writing, "It takes no great stretch of the imagination to discern how plaintiffs' identification of themselves as non-registrants could incriminate them or provide a significant link in the chain of evidence tending to establish their guilt."

"Enforcement of a law likely to be found unconstitutional is not in the public interest. The court finds that the public interest weighs in favor of the issuance of the preliminary injunction sought by the

plaintiffs."

Although Rep. Solomon said the Selective Service and the Justice Department would appeal the ruling, Miller said he was "very" confident the injunction would be made permanent. "The judge took a hard look at the merits of the self-incrimination and bill-of-attainder claims and found it was likely that the bill was unconstitutional," declared Miller. "He compared our arguments with those of the government and ruled in our favor. I doubt he would change his mind."

Miller also said he expects a hearing within 4 to 6 weeks to determine whether the injunction should be made permanent. If it is made permanent, Miller indicated the logical course of action for the Selective Service and the Justice Department would be to take the case to the Supreme Court.

In Wisconsin, UW President Robert O'Neil announced the ruling to the Board of Regents Friday. The Associated Press reported O'Neil told the Regents there would be no enforcement of the Solomon Amendment in the UW

System for the time being.

The Regents earlier went on record opposing the amendment because it placed excessive administrative burdens on the UW.

Before the temporary injunction was issued, several state schools, including UWSP, began to prepare for implementation of the amendment by having male students applying for aid sign affidavits indicating whether they registered. UWSP Financial Aid Director Phil George said last week's injunction has not induced him to alter the current aid award process at UWSP. "The temporary injunction hasn't affected me at all. My procedure will be to prepare for it (Solomon implementation) if I have to and give counsel as I need to," he said.

Though he encouraged young men to register or provide proof of registration when they apply, he said aid would not be denied those who don't give proof. "Right now, we will not hold anyone up who is applying for aid. We'll proceed just as we would any other year."

Feds not turning over documents

The federal government said last week it was unwilling to hand over documents that may prove only outspoken opponents of draft registration are being singled out for prosecution.

Recently, U.S. Magistrate William Gansner ordered the federal government to turn

over 20 to 30 documents requested by accused draft resister Gilliam Kerley of Madison. Thus far, Kerley says he has received only censored copies of the documents.

U.S. attorney Grant Johnson said the government wants to review the

documents first, but indicated that some of them may be turned over.

If the government refuses to give up the uncensored documents, Kerley's case could be dismissed before being heard by a U.S. District Court.

Regents vote against Jr-Sr proposal

By Michael Daehn
Editor in Chief

The Board of Regents responded against a proposal to eliminate UW juniors and seniors from the largest Wisconsin financial aid program at their monthly meeting last Friday.

It appears that upperclassmen will remain eligible for Wisconsin Higher Educational Grants (WHEG) as the Regents reasserted their commitment to both access and retention priorities for system students.

However, because of the move away from arbitrarily dismissing upperclassmen from the program, other revisions in the eligibility determination formula will be implemented. These are designed to guarantee that in a time of limited resources, the available aid will be concentrated on the neediest students to a greater extent than is now the case. As a result, the least needy students will lose their grant monies so that the neediest will receive grant increases.

Specifically, the changes would eliminate Pell Grants from the formula for determining WHEG, then increase the minimum grant to some arbitrary figure

(\$250 is the figure currently being suggested as a test amount for 1983-84).

What exactly does this mean for financial aid recipients?

If you aren't eligible for at least a \$250 WHEG grant, you will no longer receive a grant for under that amount. At the same time, the average WHEG for those who remain eligible under this setup would increase from \$286 to \$441. Grants for dependent students would increase by 61 percent from \$340 to \$548. Grants for independent students would increase from \$207 to \$316, or by 53 percent.

The Regents' recommendation comes on the heels of a lively year for the WHEG program, one which still may hold surprises since the Higher Educational Aids Board isn't bound to acceptance of the Regents' desires.

Discussion about changes in the program began last fall when the Board of Regents passed a resolution which included three suggestions for improving the WHEG program in the 1983-85 biennium:

1) The program should be supported solely by General Purpose Revenue (GPR) to provide a more permanent,

stable funding base (than is possible with the use of federal special allowance revenues);

2) Funding for the program should be increased in an amount sufficient to return

restructured so that a greater share of the funds available is awarded to students with the greatest need.

Their first recommendation was

allowance, which is tied to federal treasury bond interest rates, has provided the lion's share of funding for WHEG monies the last two years. The problem with such a funding base is its inherent unpredictability—when interest rates fall, as they recently did, so does the funding level of the FSA.

Add this to the fact that WHEG has been underfunded for several years anyway and a situation arises where a more stable revenue base and additional state appropriations from other sources are necessary. The Regents and the Higher Educational Aids Board are therefore both promoting the restoration of the WHEG program to a GPR revenue base and requesting additional monies from the state budget as well. The return to a GPR base would cost about \$19.6 million in 1983-85 in and of itself without the extra revenue that's being sought.

Consequently, considering that Wisconsin is embroiled in a fiscal crisis and that taxpayers haven't had to pay these monies for a few years because of the FSA, Governor Earl has recommended that WHEG be funded solely from state GPR. Unfortunately, the Regents and particularly, the HEAB administration seem relatively content with such a proposal. This assumption appears a justifiable one since neither has seriously attempted to persuade the governor through lobbying efforts to approve additional monies. No final budgetary decisions have been made yet by the Legislature concerning WHEG.

The third Regent recommendation, regarding a restructuring of the WHEG program, was, as stated earlier, intended to make sure the program is solely need based—the higher the need, the higher the grant awarded. But deciding what means would provide these ends created some controversy of its own.

At its September meeting, the HEAB board decided that initial access into the university system was more important than retaining upperclassmen. The recommendation which followed was the one which would eliminate juniors and seniors from WHEG eligibility. The board voted in favor of such proposal on the understanding that the HEAB administration would consult various groups who would have an interest in the process (UW and Vocational Tech System reps and UC through the Council on Financial Aids).

Since this never occurred before the January meeting, the slighted groups complained and the vote was deferred to HEAB's May 13 meeting. At its January Cont'd. on p. 10





the purchasing power of the average grant to the 1977-78 level.

3) The program should be

intended to counteract the shortcomings of relying on revenues from a federal special allowance. This

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Quandt merry-go-round takes another turn

By Bill Mösiman
Pointer News Writer

The state's budget ax again descended on UWSP last week, delaying a proposed \$2.5 million addition to the Quandt-Berg gymnasiums. Gov. Earl, as chairman of the State Building Commission, recommended this action to the commission which then followed his advice by voting to reject the project.

If the above paragraph gives you a feeling of deja vu it is because it is taken almost word for word from a story on the same subject printed in the February 3, 1983 edition of Pointer Magazine. On February 24 Pointer Magazine reported that the project had been "given new life" by a subunit of the State Building Commission, the Higher Education Committee, which recommended the addition on a reduced level. As of this printing, we can safely say that the project is dead—at least for now.

The roller coaster history of the proposed addition started in 1977 when it was realized that plans to remodel the existing fieldhouse would be inadequate; a new pool, more classroom space, and better locker room facilities were needed. Funds were approved for the architect to draw up the plans and subsequently the project was accepted for construction. All plans were halted when Gov. Dreyfus removed it from his 1981-83 budget. The project was resubmitted for approval in the 1983-85 state budget but Gov. Earl, citing the current state budget deficit, announced in late January of 1983 that the project was to be scrapped.

An apparent turnaround occurred one month later. The Higher Education Committee decided that the project could be funded at a reduced level of \$2.5 million. The committee decided to make this recommendation to the full membership of the Building Commission when it would next meet in mid-March.

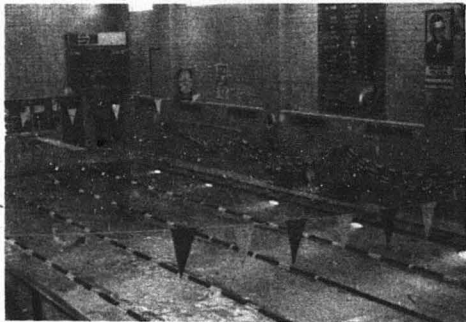
The \$2.5 million version was to include a new pool and remodeling of the existing locker rooms. Lost in this version were the funds to build additional classrooms and offices, plus upgraded training areas for gymnastics, wrestling and weight training. The pool replacement is a priority item since the existing pool is not only inadequate for current needs but is dangerous for certain types of use, such as diving. The locker rooms are deficient in all aspects, specifically in that they do not provide sufficient facilities for women.

On March 8 the full Building Commission met to decide the fate of the addition. Senator John Maurer (D-Kenosha) supported the project saying, "These buildings are really classrooms for physical education students. If we're

going to have phed as a major or minor at these schools, then we ought to have the facilities." Gov. Earl felt that this type of project was not essential to the mission of the university and was expendable. When the debates ended Earl had his way by a 5-3 vote.

UWSP was not the only loser by this action. Other UW System campuses that lost similar requests were Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, River Falls, and Stout. In all, a total of \$17.9 million in gymnasium funds were cut.

Dr. David Cocker, Assistant to the Chancellor, was present at the meeting of the Building Commission. He said that Gov. Earl was not opposed to the gym additions as a program, but because the state could not afford to carry the bonding debt that would be created. Cocker also noted that the attitude of the committee members was not to reject the projects but to defer them until the state's financial situation improves. Therefore, Cocker expects to see the gym additions resubmitted once again for inclusion in the 1985-87 budget.



Bablitch, Myse to debate at UWSP today

A debate between the two candidates for the State Supreme Court in the spring election will be held Thursday afternoon, March 17, at UWSP.

William Bablitch, Stevens Point, will face Gordon Myse, Appleton, at 4 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. The

public is invited to attend. Members of the Political Science Association and Student Legal Society at UWSP will sponsor the debate. The moderator will be Scott Thompson, Curtiss, president of the association.

Thompson said a three-member student panel will question the candidates.

Then, members of the audience will be invited to continue the questioning.

Bablitch was the top vote getter in a statewide primary in February in which the field of candidates was narrowed from three to two. Myse defeated Trayton Lathrop of Madison, to be a finalist in the April 5 election with

Bablitch. To date, the campaigning by the finalists has focused on the kinds of experience the two men would bring to the high court. Bablitch has been a lawmaker for the past 10 years as a Democratic state senator from here. Myse has been a circuit court judge the past 11 years in Appleton.



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Refugees tell sad tale of oppression and poverty

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

Over 800,000 of them fled from Palestine in 1949 following the establishment of Israel. About 300,000 more fled in 1967 when, via military force, Israel acquired the Sinai Peninsula, the Gaza Strip, the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Golan Heights.

More recently, nearly 2,200 of them left Haiti in small boats to come to the United States.

Who are these migratory people? They are referred to as political refugees and they were the topic of discussion at a recent program entitled "Plight of the Refugee," sponsored by the Central Wisconsin Peace Coalition. On hand were three political refugees from Latin America and one from the West Indian nation of Haiti. They were Missionary Carlos Nunez, who left Argentina in the wake of that nation's military takeover; Gina Lopez, a Nicaraguan refugee; Mario Figueroa, a Salvadoran youth who has opted for an education in the United States (at UWSP) rather than join the military, and Voluntina Lawler, a Haitian refugee.

If there was one thing all of them agreed upon, it was that people become refugees

when one or both of two conditions exist in a nation: poor economic conditions and political oppression.

Nunez, who is currently serving as mission interpreter in New York, said that prior to the 1976 military coup in his country, people from neighboring countries usually sought refuge in Argentina. He cited the violent 1965 military takeover in Brazil as one occasion when political refugees

exodus than political oppression. Much of Haiti's economic woes stem from political neglect. President Jean Claude Duvalier seems to have no particular motivation to help the poor. In fact, the Duvalier government has more incentive to inflict poverty than alleviate it. Haitians emigrating to other countries bring an estimated \$100 million in international aid for Haiti, twice as much

from Central American nations where political neglect and oppression abound. In recent years, their countries have been divided by bitter civil wars. Nicaragua's ended in 1979 when a military coup toppled the long-reigning regime of dictator Anastasio Somoza. El Salvador's war is still raging.

When the Sandinistas took over Nicaragua there was hope that political tyranny would end. However, the United States staunchly opposes the new communist regime and this has contributed to a treacherous political climate in Nicaragua. The U.S. accuses the Sandinistas of supplying arms to the Salvadoran guerrillas. Nicaraguan officials claim the CIA is training anti-Sandinista forces for an invasion of the Bay of Pigs. Therefore, the Sandinistas are leery of any individual or groups opposing them. And they don't hesitate to purge their opponents, however slight the evidence may be. Many Nicaraguan citizens, like Lopez, have fled for their own safety.

In Figueroa's native El Salvador, the war is being fought between a government with moderate and right-wing factions, supported by a junta charged with the continual slaughter of thousands of innocent rural inhabitants or "campesinos" and a communist guerrilla army that some believe are equally as brutal, or at least, intimidating the campesinos to support them. Perhaps inspired by what took place in Nicaragua, the Salvadoran rebel movement has its roots in the poor economic conditions (high unemployment, inflation, trade deficits and a sharply declining GNP) that the Salvadoran government ignored. The guerrillas, once thought to be on the verge of

surrender, have become a potent military force, roaming primarily the south central regions of El Salvador and much of the El Salvador-Honduras border. In fact, they may now be in a position to seek a political settlement.

The government-supported junta is in danger of losing the war due to its own ineptness and savage treatment of civilians. The United States is considering sending more aid and military advisers and has steadfastly refused to negotiate an end to the war when the guerrillas have the upper hand.

Although Figueroa doesn't consider himself a refugee (he is from the capital city of San Salvador, which has so far been removed from the war) he says the campesinos are fleeing to Honduras, where they are placed in refugee camps. According to Figueroa, the war has left the campesinos in a no-win situation and this is why many of them leave. "If you don't help the army, they will kill you. If you don't help the guerrillas, they will kill you," he says. "Also, they cannot work their land because of the war."

If Central America is any indication, poor economic conditions plus political oppression equal war — and causes the displacement of people who don't want to be poor or oppressed. This could also be true of Du Valier's Haiti and possibly Argentina, if plans to return that country to civilian rule aren't carried out. Figueroa echoed the sentiments of all refugees when he said, in reference to his country, "For me, it would be fine if the government and the guerrillas talk and this war be done so we can start to build the country again."

And, undoubtedly, rebuild lives too.



flocked to Argentina. With the onset of military rule in Buenos Aires, this has changed. Many Argentinians, fearful of the military, have left for Mexico. Some have moved farther away, to Norway, Sweden or Denmark. Nunez doesn't believe military officials in Argentina approve of his activities in the United States and has moved his family to Minnesota.

For Haitian refugee Voluntina Lawler, poverty played a larger role in her

as its leading export crop does. Refugees may actually be Haiti's leading export.

With over 85 percent of Haiti's rural population living below the World Bank's poverty level, over half the denizens of Port-au-Prince unemployed and an average life expectancy of 52 years, it is easy to see why so many want out of Haiti. "Some people go to the Dominican Republic just to find something to eat," Lawler said.

Lopez and Figueroa come

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assault, cont.

setback to the efforts of concerned citizens in Stevens Point.

"This redoubles our effort. It is an impetus to push harder to widen minority awareness in Stevens Point," said Fang.

According to Fang, local citizens have to recognize that prejudice exists in the community and must be dealt with from within Stevens Point. Residents have to say, "We will not tolerate this kind of behavior in Stevens Point, no matter where you come from," said Fang.

Although all the facts have yet to be confirmed, one thing is clear. The Stevens Point Police Department responded with the speed and professionalism that many said was lacking in last summer's racially-motivated attack.

"They did a good job," noted Udoibok.

One reason for the quick and unencumbered police

response was an improved procedure for handling assault cases, a change instituted after last July's incident. Department directive 82-6 assures that all officers follow standard reporting procedure for assault cases.

Udoibok told Pointer Magazine he was unsure what would happen next in the case, although he told Marcus Fang he would press charges if necessary.

Udoibok added that he was scared as a result of the incident and would not go into any more bars in town.

"I did not expect this kind of thing to happen in Stevens Point," he noted.

This latest attack indicates that the lessons of last summer's assaults have yet to be learned by some members of the community. The Stevens Point Minority Action Council and other concerned citizens hope to educate the populace so that someone else won't have to pay the price for ignorance.

News analysis

Reagan "facts" on El Salvador unproven

By Todd Hotchkiss
Pointer Environmental
Editor

Facts.

A much maligned word. A word that involves actuality and indubitability, regardless of what may seem to be. In other words, a fact exists regardless of perspective. A fact exists and is truth. It is the perspective.

One would like to think that, because the world consists of facts, our government does so likewise. Facts should be the foundation of the policies of our government.

If we look south of the border to El Salvador, and its inextricable relationship to the rest of Central America, we find that the policy of the Reagan administration there has a fact-less foundation. Upon this unsupportive basement are built floor upon floor of U.S. proposals and policies for Central America. These proposals and policies are difficult to effectively understand unless one looks down into the basement to upon what this house of horrors was built.

The whole structure of the Reagan administration's Central American policy is built around a couple of assumptions. If one takes a critical look at the assumptions underlying the policy, one also would have to critically look at where the policy is going and what it is doing.

One of these assumptions is that El Salvador is but the first domino to fall in Central America, after Nicaragua, as part of the Soviet Union's plan for infiltration and revolution in the region and worldwide. Quoted throughout February and into this month in the press, one Reagan administration official declares "Soviet plans" for destabilization and revolution in El Salvador will spread to the Panama Canal, to Mexico and, as Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary for Inter-American Affairs Nestor Sanchez said, "El Salvador is a contiguous region right at our doorstep. San Salvador is closer to Washington, D.C., than is San Francisco."

Therefore, the International Communist Revolution is but an opened door away from being here. The problem is that the Reagan administration has never proved this theory. It has not proved a systematic conspiracy is under way with its roots in El Salvador. Comparatively speaking, this is the same horse President Reagan rides when discussing the communist conspiracy located within the nuclear freeze movement. Both claims are not substantiated and full of rhetoric which is enough to convince the laziest of those amongst us. However, with the possibility of U.S.

involvement in El Salvador severely escalating, one would hope to be provided with proof for such action.

The second major assumption the Reagan administration operates on is that the guerrillas in El Salvador receive their arms in shipments from Cuba, Nicaragua and the Soviet Union. This is the strict military interpretation of the above assumption: within the International Communist Revolution existing and local communist countries will arm a member country on behalf of the Revolution.

Last year in an article for the Pointer, I wrote that N.Y. Times correspondent Raymond Bonner discovered that the guerrillas bought most of their weapons on the black market in Texas, their money raised via bank robberies and ransom in kidnappings.

Recently, Drew Middleton, the much more conservative replacement for Bonner as the chief Times correspondent on Central America, wrote in a March 3 Times column that "military aid from Nicaragua and Cuba is not a key factor in the Salvadoran guerrillas' campaign, according to an experienced intelligence officer." Middleton wrote that the guerrillas capture their weapons from the Salvadoran army, national guard and police. The guerrillas also have bought weapons which were left in Vietnam by the U.S. Middleton wrote that the intelligence officer added that "no Warsaw Pact weapons had been identified, although a stock of Soviet-made mortar fuses had been discovered in the possession of the guerrillas."

Christopher Wipple, a correspondent from Life magazine who recently returned from El Salvador, said on National Public Radio on March 8 that he knew of no shipments of arms from Nicaragua that arrived in El Salvador via boat, helicopter or plane, at night or during the day, while he was in El Salvador.

The Reagan administration's history of trying to prove Nicaraguan, Cuban and Russian military involvement dates back to the preposterous CIA White Paper on El Salvador of the winter of 1981. Shortly thereafter, a supposed Nicaraguan soldier captured in El Salvador was brought to the U.S. with much fanfare to testify to communist involvement in El Salvador. This prospect failed miserably as all he testified to were threats made against him if he did not cooperate.

This issue of where the guerrillas get their arms is the point of departure for the Reagan administration's Central American policy. Recently, the Reagan administration proposed \$60, then \$110 million in military and economic aid for El Salvador. If not challenged on the fundamental issue of arms in El Salvador the Reagan administration will continue to spend millions of dollars in El Salvador. "We've spent \$748 million there in the last three years," said Connecticut Democratic Senator Christopher Dodd. "We're approaching \$1 billion and what do we have to show for it?"

From Middleton's reporting all the U.S. has to show for it is a steady supply of arms for the guerrillas.

Sadly, the situation is moving toward an escalated military stance. While we steam ahead to this posture, the Reagan administration will let neither the truth nor interpersonal contradictions stand in the way. Remember, the Commies are in El Salvador! Save the country at all costs!

For instance, the above \$60-million-\$110 million in economic and military aid for El Salvador originated as "emergency" aid for an army that the Reagan administration claimed would run out of ammunition within thirty days if not resupplied. The Assistant secretary of defense of El Salvador quickly denied the "crisis" existed.

The land reform heralded



by the Reagan administration has not performed its function. With 121,000 peasants eligible to receive up to 17.3 acres of land from the Salvadoran government, approximately 51,000 peasants have applied with 34,000 receiving land. Most people do not apply because they fear violent retribution from the former landowners, a situation not likely to improve as the country is further squeezed in the military vice.

The proposed economic assistance packages, from President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative to U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick's recent proposal for a Latin Marshall Plan, do not address the root of the problem which is control of resources. The Fourteen Families are gone but the country's resources still remain controlled by a few. If the land reform, which is but a tiny step toward redistribution of the ownership of land, does not succeed then any proposal for more extensive resource redistribution will similarly fail.

Movement behind the scenes

Last reported upon with some degree of openness by the Times and Washington Post last March, the CIA is busy in Nicaragua and Honduras trying to push the Sandinistas toward full-scale war. Border clashes between CIA-supported insurgents, including the Somozistas, former dictator Anastasio Somoza's national guard, and the Sandinistas are now

regular occurrences.

The justification for such action came from CIA Director William Casey who, in remarks which exemplify the unquestioned militaristic atmosphere in which U.S. policy is being formulated, said that the CIA wasn't out to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. The CIA means only to agitate a little. And with that reassurance, the CIA quickly disappeared from the newspapers.

Additional friction to Nicaragua has come from military maneuvers between the U.S. and Honduras. The most recent practice scenario, Big Pine in early February, came as close as 12 miles to the Nicaraguan frontier. Billed as mere practice maneuvers, these exercises are definite messages of political pressure to the Sandinistas.

The future

Continued overt and covert economic and military aid will pour into Central America from the U.S. at the same time that Spain, Venezuela, Mexico, Cuba, Colombia and many other nations scramble to bring some form of reduction in tension to Central America. The mainstream press refer to these efforts as efforts toward "peace." However, until the fundamental building blocks of the predominant U.S. policy are altered, peace will not be at hand. Until then, "peace" will remain synonymous with the continued suffering and hardship of the Salvadoran people.

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Measles outbreak

UWSP students are urged to get immunized

By Jim Zach M.D.
Special to Pointer Magazine
 You may have heard about the large measles outbreak at some universities in Indiana. Over 170 cases have been confirmed, and new cases are occurring in neighboring states such as Illinois. There will probably be measles on Wisconsin campuses soon. We know in the past that measles has been imported into our state disguised in tanned bodies after spring breaks. You need not be one of the statistics.

Other names for measles include red measles, hard measles, rubella and seven day or two week measles. This disease is different than

rubella or German measles. Measles isn't just for kids anymore. College students are at special risk to get it because they often weren't adequately immunized as children in the 1960s, and one type of vaccine turned out to be ineffective. When young adults get it, they are often quite sick and may miss a few weeks of school. The symptoms include high fever, muscle aches, cough, eye irritation, and a rash. It could even affect your social life.

The Student Health Center recommends you come to visit us for a free immunization if you are less than 26 years of age and have not received a previous

measles immunization. Also, if you were immunized before 1 year of age or between 1963 through 1967, you should get a repeat immunization. A history of having had measles as a child isn't reliable protection since other diseases can mimic measles. If you are uncertain whether you were im-

munized, there is no harm in a repeat immunization. However, a properly done immunization is good for a lifetime.

A measles immunization will provide immediate protection against measles infection. Often, it will even protect you if received within 3 days after being exposed to

someone with measles.

We would also like to see you if you develop measles symptoms. Identifying measles early can help prevent a larger outbreak.

For faster service, Health Service has special immunization hours: Monday through Wednesday 8-9, Monday through Thursday 3:30-4:30.

UW prof says high tech underfunded

The head of the UW-Madison department tied to Wisconsin's high tech future believes underfunding for his department has left it in "big trouble."

William Birkemeier wants 25 more courses and 16 additional professors to round out his electrical and computer engineering department. He also proposed salary increases for current professors making considerably less than their

Big Ten colleagues.

Birkemeier's department has seen the relative student teacher ratio fall from 20 students per teacher to 50. The department currently ranks 23rd nationally, having dropped out of its top ten position of two decades earlier.

Gov. Tony Earl has proposed a \$1 million fund for improving the quality of UW faculty by offering higher salaries to outstanding profs.

Birkemeier hinted this fund would fall far short of actual needs. He has proposed \$700,000 go to his department alone.

Correction

In the March 3 issue of Pointer Magazine, it was inaccurately reported that new turntables were part of 90 FM's FY-4 budget request. The turntables were purchased through deferred maintenance in the spring of 1982.

Regent vote, cont.

meeting, HEAB did realize the need for consideration of other alternatives in addition to the Jr.-Sr. elimination plan

and suggested that some efforts be made in that direction.

Dr. Albert Beaver of Systemwide Administration

worked on a study paper for presentation to the Regents which outlined three other alternatives besides the HEAB recommendation. The proposal which Beaver and the Regents found most feasible was the one excluding Pell Grants from the WHEG calculation and increasing the minimum grant figure.

How do student representatives feel about the Regents' recommendation?

United Council Academic Affairs Director Michael Hein had some reservations about the restructuring since no definite funding level has been set for the program yet. Hein did agree that, "The Regents' recommendation is much more equitable than any plan to arbitrarily eliminate UW juniors and seniors. But we (UC) are a bit dismayed," he said, "that HEAB and the Regents are restructuring WHEG before making any real attempts at securing sufficient funding for the program."

Both Hein and UW Stevens Point Financial Aids Director Phil George expressed some disappointment that decentralization wasn't given a closer look as a solution. It is one alternative that hasn't even been considered to date because system administrators claim that turning over the WHEG monies to individual campuses for allocation would result in an inequitable rationing of student aid from campus to campus. George believes, however, that although a student may get varying amounts in specific programs from one campus to another, each individual financial aids office would be the best determiner of student needs on their respective campuses, and consequently could assemble the best individually suited aid packages out of all the resources at hand.


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features



INTERNATIONAL

Seeing the rising Eastern sun sheds new light

By Mary Ringstad
Pointer Features Writer

"Join the Navy! See the world!" At UWSP, however, students have another alternative for visiting those "far-away places"—semester abroad programs.

MALAYSIA

For the seafood lover, Malaysia might be a fine choice. Edie Baumgart, a UWSP student, lived in this southeast Asian country during the 1982 spring semester. Her group lived in dormitories at a Muslim university in Kuala Lumpur.

Edie's first bit of culture shock was going from "snow to heat." Leaving a Wisconsin blizzard, she entered the tropics where the temperature constantly hovers in the eighties and nineties. The 100 percent humidity and the warm temperatures did nothing to help alleviate the stench of the open sewers.

Unlike swimming in the ocean which was a nice adjustment, driving on the left side of the road took time, Edie said. Malaysia was a British colony until 1957 so

the English tradition of left-side driving lingers on.

Public conditions in Malaysia were very crowded, said Edie. She also was surprised that her group was not recognized by the Malays as Americans but instead as "Ozzies"—Australians.

Edie observed that women, who are not considered members of the Malaysian progressive business society, were expected to be shy and reserved. So unfortunately, the more outspoken American women were constantly being sexually harassed, both verbally and physically.

Although the national Malaysian religion is Islam, many native Malays are Hindu. Edie went to a weekend Hindu festival called *Taipusam*, a celebration of thankfulness. The setting was along a river. A long staircase led from a midway-like area to various temples in caves. The Hindus participating in the actual ceremony gathered at the riverside where they put

themselves into trances. While entranced, the Malays pierced their cheeks, tongues, and sides with spears, managing not to draw blood. When the spirit had entered the entranced natives, they climbed up to the cave temples to complete their worship.

TAIWAN

Beth Ryder, a gentle yet vivacious, gray-haired Ripon woman, travelled to Taiwan with the UWSP semester abroad program in the spring of 1981. Beth, who works in a clothing store, is often angered by customers who are scornful of goods that are "Made in Taiwan" because the Chinese island country is one of her favorite places.

Portuguese mariners of the 16th century apparently shared Beth's passion when they named Taiwan "Isla Formosa" or beautiful island.

The group of American students with Beth lived in dormitories at a university in Taipei, the principle city, with a population of over two million.

Taiwan is struggling to maintain its independence from mainland China. The government, Beth claims, is very militant, even to the point of restricting photography in certain areas.

"Everyone in Taiwan works," Beth observed. She guessed the unemployment rate to be about two percent.

"Taiwan is a beautiful country—from the knees on up," recalls Beth. There is no formal trash collection in Taipei, resulting in excessive litter on the ground and in the rivers.

Respect for the elderly, an ancient oriental attitude, is still very much alive in modern Taiwanese society. Beth found this extremely evident when she spent the Chinese New Year with a Buddhist family. Being a visitor in an extended family, she was treated royally. The grandmother was very insistent about keeping religious tradition and Beth went to the Buddhist temples with the entire family.

Both Beth and Edie drew some parallel observations

from the two very different countries. Transportation is similar in Malaysia and Taiwan. Some people drive small cars but most use public transportation or ride bicycles, scooters, or motorcycles. Beth managed to get a photograph of a family of four riding a motorcycle.

Another similarity shocked both women—the extreme effect of American business on world economics. Edie was amazed that Malaysian businessmen carefully "watch Wall Street."

Unfortunately, Edie and Beth experienced the same reverse culture shock upon their return to the United States. They found that, on a personal level, Americans tend to be very "cold." "In Taiwan, people were very warm and accepting," Beth said. Edie was upset by the fact that there was no one here at home to share her life-altering experience with. She found that people generally do not care to listen. "It's too easy to fall back into the same old rut," Edie said.

UWSP Orient Express to China and Taiwan

"China is one," say citizens in both Mainland China and Taiwan. Students at UWSP can see for themselves by enrolling in the Semester Abroad in Taiwan for 1983. A three month stay in Taiwan, with many opportunities for travel on the "beautiful island" is followed by a stay in Hong Kong and a conducted tour of southern Mainland provinces.

The trip can develop a basis for comparison between the Taiwan of modernization and industrial development, "showcase of American aid," and the Mainland, where Mao Tse Tung and now Deng Xiao Ping have led the most

populous nation in the world in social change and egalitarianism.

Both Chinas boast beautiful landscapes, both have a sense of history and purpose, both believe in their systems: the managed capitalist economy of Taiwan and the "progressive communism" of the Mainland. The friendly Chinese of Taiwan are eager for you to understand them and to see their strenuous efforts to preserve their culture; Mainland China encourages visitors to see their accomplishments. Student travel there can be planned around specific requests. Do you want to stay on a commune? See Buddhist

shrines? Learn about the health delivery system or acupuncture? Enjoy mountain scenery? See recent archeological finds? Discuss the political system with leaders? You will be given an opportunity to express your preferences.

So if you wish to enlarge your horizons, see a culture quite unlike our own, and deepen your understanding of the legendary far East, you can accompany the UWSP trip to Taiwan. Call International Programs, 3757, or visit the office at 208 Main for more information. The first orientation meeting will be held on February 10 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 202 CAC. You are invited to attend.

CIEE—An overseas aid

By Scott Carlson
Pointer Features Writer

Do you know what CIEE is? That's the problem—few do.

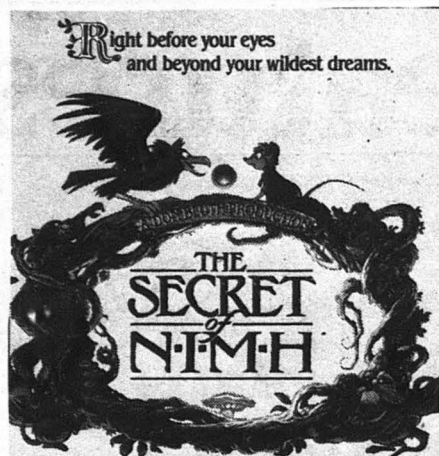
CIEE is not a disease or some new tax form, but the Council on International Education Exchange. This New York based group is not well known on campus. It doesn't have an organization of its own based in Stevens Point.

However, if you dig deep enough, you can find a part of it mixed in with the Student Life Activities and Programs. Most students

who come in contact with the organization know it for what it provides for their overseas internships. The group offers a variety of insurance for travel abroad, but mainly it is used for the international ID. "This lets a student have a discount at cultural functions-theatres, exhibits and the like," a member of the Student Activities said.

However, this organization offers more than the IDs. A CIEE newsletter says that opportunities for learning abroad is available. This group offers opportunities "to participate in in-

continued on p. 13



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Can You Survive Two Days Of Bondage?



CIEE, cont

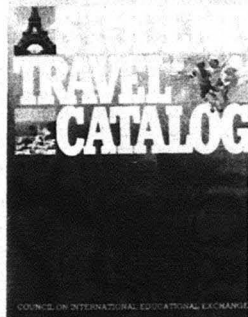
ternational work camps in Scandinavia, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Mexico." Here students work for room and board as volunteers for two, three, or four weeks on community projects.

The CIEE also offers jobs overseas in such places as Great Britain, France, Ireland, and New Zealand. Students would hold jobs

How to get over those seas by the CIEE

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the United States, announces the publication of the 1983 Student Travel Catalog. Now in its tenth edition, the 64-page Catalog is one of the most comprehensive, free budget travel guides available. It is an invaluable source of information on the basics of traveling, studying and working abroad.

The Catalog contains details on worldwide discounts and benefits open to holders of the International Student ID Card—the internationally-recognized proof of student status, and an absolute must for any student traveler. New this year for '83 ID Card holders is the 78-page ID Discounts Guide, which outlines the major discounts in nearly 50 countries.



The Council's Work Abroad program, the only one of its kind available to US students, provides an opportunity to work abroad on a temporary basis. By cutting through red tape, CIEE has helped tens of thousands of students to obtain work in Great Britain, Ireland, France and New Zealand. Participants find that salaries more than cover the cost of room and board and many save enough to finance their post-work travels too.

International work camp summer programs, open to both students and non-students, place volunteers in community service projects throughout Western Europe, Scandinavia, and Eastern Europe. Participants are drawn from every corner of the world and free room and board help to keep par-

"primarily unskilled—hotels, restaurants, stores, factories, etc." the newsletter pointed out. Salaries earned would cover the cost of room and board.

The only qualification for such an adventure in the CIEE is to be a student 18 yrs. of age.

Opportunities abroad exist even for the college student. The CIEE is only one avenue which would be worth checking into.

participation costs minimal.

"It met and surpassed all my expectations," was the reaction of one participant in last year's program, the first ever offered to Americans. Although work camps have been operating in many parts of the world for more than 30 years, they are still a relatively new concept in the United States. They attract young people from all over the world, providing them with the chance to live and work together on a wide range of projects.

"We had no plumbing or electricity and slept in a barn, but I think that made us better as a group because we really had to work together and help each other," reported a volunteer who helped convert an old barn into a community room (Denmark).

Other projects included clearing an avalanche on the side of a mountain (Switzerland); performing farm chores at an anti-drug camp (Sweden); and housecleaning at the Technical Institute at Gdansk (Poland).

Except for a modest program fee of \$100, there is no cost other than the airfare—and even that expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through the Council.

Work camps, usually two, three, or four weeks in duration, are available in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. A knowledge of German is helpful for placements in Germany; language requirements apply in France and Spain. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old (except in Germany, which accepts 16-year-olds). Application deadline is May 1, 1983.

For more information on the Work Abroad program, write or phone: CIEE, PR-WC, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

The Catalog also provides information on study abroad programs, up-to-the-minute information on international rail passes, low-cost tours, car plans, budget accommodations, trip insurance, and budget travel guides.

cont. on p. 15

Prayers for peace bring hope

By Jerilyn Anderson
Pointer Features Writer

This past week, along with women from more than a dozen area churches, I attended "World Day of Prayer" at Trinity Lutheran church. The service followed a program written by Christian women in the Caribbean area. The celebration, which is held annually on the first Friday in March, is sponsored by Church Women United in this country. It began in the US in 1887 and is now observed worldwide in 170 countries and regions.

participation in mission and ministry in the Caribbean, training and rehabilitation programs relief in times of disaster and support of human rights. According to Ms. Rayala, this mission is unique in that it serves all people, not just those of one religion.

The guest speaker at the celebration was Reverend Carlos Nunez, a resident of Chile. Nunez has served at several churches in Argentina and is currently at the Presbyterian Center in Minneapolis.

Reverend Nunez's address

because we know we are not alone."

Nunez asked for a unified Christian effort to help the South American people. "It is hope that brought us here," he said. "When we convene for prayer we do it because we are sure that some things are going to change."

Reverend Nunez and Caribbean Christian women recognize that problems of illiteracy, malnutrition, drug abuse, teen-age pregnancy, unemployment, and inadequate education throughout the world can be overwhelming. But they

International

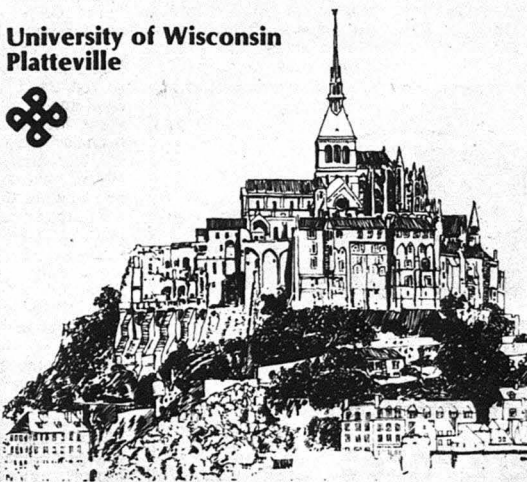
Before the service I spoke with Johanna Rayala, coordinator of this year's event. She told me that World Day of Prayer originated as a day to pray for peace. In addition, offerings are made on this day to support the work of the national unit of Church Women United. Through the years these offerings have made possible

was titled "New Persons in Christ." Speaking of his experiences as a missionary in South America, he said, "When we in South America look at our homes and businesses we are pessimistic. Human rights don't exist. What really exists are torture, oppression, hunger, death, every day. But Christians in Latin America are still living

believe they can make a difference.

That's what World Day of Prayer is all about — hope, and the belief that people working together can change things. These people have issued a call to women all over the world to unite in prayer. Church Women United is responding to that call.

University of Wisconsin Platteville



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Henry David Thoreau

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For further information, write or call:
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University of Wisconsin—Platteville
725 West Main Street
Platteville, Wisconsin 53818
608-342-1726

No foreign language proficiency is required.

Traveling abroad: proceed at your own asterisk

By Barb Harwood
Pointer Features Writer
 Does your window to the world reveal a yard of brown grass and a dishwasher grey sky? How about a neighboring dorm surrounded by leafless trees? These are the sights that most people fled recently when they swarmed to Florida. Pas moi. I remained here in the "Great White North." So, to either ease the pain of not taking a vacation or else to rub the fact in, I buried my nose in travel magazines.

Now, you all know about the United States' touring centers. No one will ever forget Wall Drug South Dakota or Tommy Bartlett's Water ski show. You are reminded of them every time you pull up behind a bumper-sticker stricken station wagon at a red light. It is the foreign places that

Americans tend to know little about. One day spent in "Travel Holiday" and "Cruise Travel" and you will no longer be satisfied with just Mount Rushmore or Jewel cave.

I must warn, though, to proceed with caution. The ads in these periodicals can be misleading. Each landmark tries to convince you that this is your own personal Utopia. The ads fail to point out that a \$600 camera was used to snap the hidden alcove. They also don't say that this camera was stacked with ten lenses and it required much doctoring of prints before the perfect picture was born.

Perhaps it is these full-color photographs, or maybe the 36-24-36 beach horizons that lure people to grope for their VISA and pack their bags. If you are one of those people, here is a sample of

what awaits you.

New Zealand — "Where a mountain range named the Remarkables is nothing out of the ordinary."

Australia — "In the land that produced the Wallaby, Wombat, Emu and Kangaroo, you'd hardly expect to find an ordinary vacation." Obviously, if traveling here, either pack a

world" is the caption for a snapshot of a native floating in a primitive canoe with a llama on their way to a festival. The ad is summed up with "Peru, the country of incredibilities."

Many ads appeal to a person's sense of economy. I call these the asterisk ads because the phenomenal deal is always killed by an asterisk. Take the "Getaway to it all" package for \$50. This includes one "luxurious room." *Single beds; Daily continental breakfast. *A generic muffin and a glass of Tang; A welcome Margarita. *She does windows and will bring all the towels you need; One hour complimentary use of tennis or racquetball courts per day. *Courts will be installed in 1985. And, the ultimate asterisk **The deal is only good through May 15, 1983. In other words, start packing.

On the same note, Eurail Pass gives you unlimited train travel through 16 countries for 15 days for only \$260. Now, that's fine, if you want to tour the train inside and out. Some of us like to get out and stretch our legs once in a while, see a few monuments, maybe steal a tan. To view 16 countries from a train is not my idea of fun. Imagine coming home and seeing the results of your pictures — four rolls of the flash exploding in a window.

Really, I think these ads are pulling our Bermuda shorts. Making friends with a barracuda off some coral reef and eying up naked granite men in Florence is just too much for my Kodak Instamatic to handle. But the concept is interesting. And it is a refreshing switch from posing with giant stuffed Antelope-Rabbits at Wall Drug.

Fine Print Tells All

gun or don't go out at night.

The ads try to "out-paradise" each other page after page: "While most other countries have a national dish, Singapore has 14."

"Uncover the mysteries of the Far East and fulfill the dreams of a lifetime."

"Face to face with another

Peace corps offers life after college worldwide

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor
 Printed on the envelope of each Peace Corps business letter is the phrase, "Is there life after college." For college seniors who have been thinking a lot about

their futures, the Peace Corps may be something worth looking into.

Since the Peace Corps program is a type of foreign aid, volunteers actually serve their country by utilizing skills they acquired in

college. It's this use of human resources to benefit the world's economically disadvantaged that makes the Peace Corps an attractive organization to join.

Don Merrell, a 1979 graduate of UW-Eau Claire, served the Peace Corps in Guatemala for over two years. Merrell, who earned a bachelor's degree in business administration at Eau Claire, offered several reasons why he joined the Corps. "Part of it was that I wanted to travel and I wanted to learn another language. I guess I was specifically thinking of Spanish," he said. "I was also interested in international marketing. I have a lot of reasons (for joining), the language, the travel, to use my business skills."

if you don't have a college degree, you have to have two years of experience."

Merrell's college degree allowed him to assume a responsible position in the Corps. Shortly after graduating from Eau Claire, he was sent to Guatemala. During his 28-month stay, he worked with Mayan Indians at two cooperatives, which were designed to produce 100 percent cotton weavings for the international market.

world: Central and South America, the Caribbean, Africa and the Far East to name some. One of the things volunteers must prepare for are the harsh economic conditions they may encounter. Merrell was no different. "I would say most people in Guatemala have homes," he said. "There are, of course, some street people in the cities. Where I lived (in a Mayan village) some people had two homes, one in the village and one in the country. By home, I mean one-room cement block houses near water, but with no electricity."



Don Merrell

Despite the poverty, Merrell said his work in Guatemala was very satisfying. He said one of his most gratifying moments came when he was able to help a Mayan Indian enjoy a simple material thing most Americans would take for granted. "I saw a man at the co-op who didn't have a pair of shoes, and then, when he could buy a pair of shoes, I felt I had a little bit to do with that."


Interested in joining the Peace Corps?

Write to Peace Corps Recruiting Office, 212 Third Avenue South, Room 104, Minneapolis, MN 55401, or call (800) 328-8282—Wisconsin Toll Free.

Merrell's duties included teaching basic administrative and accounting skills to the Mayans, and serving as a general business advisor for the cooperatives.

Merrell, who helped transform the cooperatives into profitable enterprises, said it may take a Mayan woman eight days to make an article of clothing, which could bring up to \$500 on the international market. "The whole thrust of our project was to maybe double that or try to get them a fair price for their product," Merrell said.

Peace Corps volunteers serve in many parts of the



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The world according to Gandhi

By Michael Daehn
Editor in Chief

The great civil rights activist, Reverend Martin Luther King, once described his mentor in these superlatives: "If humanity is to progress, Gandhi is inescapable. He lived, thought and acted, inspired by a vision of humanity evolving toward a world of peace of harmony. We may ignore him at our own risk."

You also ignore Sir Richard Attenborough's epic masterpiece Gandhi at your own risk, and the rest of the world's as well.

Some movies make audience members question their materialistic goals; others prompt doubts about the passive, conforming lifestyles most people have comfortably adopted; still others plant a flaming challenge in the hearts of patrons to leave the theater and make the world a saner place. Just like Gandhi the man, Gandhi the movie, does

all three.

Who was this modern day prophet? Simply a small, nut-brown man from India whose unrelenting efforts on the part of his people won him the title of Mahatma or "Great Soul." This surprisingly accurate biography traces 56 of the 79 years which made up Gandhi's life, showing his transformation from a passionate, vain and inarticulate young Indian lawyer into one of the world's great spokesmen for peace and moral courage who became the beloved spiritual and unintended political leader of India's tumultuous, blood drenched subcontinent. His name remains synonymous with the power of non-violent protest which won his country freedom from British rule and continues to inspire millions to this day.

Essentially, the film is the story of one man who tells audiences that poverty is the worst form of violence and

the biggest devils we must confront are those representing hatred and violence in our own hearts. We realize early in the movie that this man has messianic qualities when a political friend needles the young lawyer about the scope of his desires. "Gandhi, you are an ambitious man." The holy man replies, "I hope not."

That the movie works on artistic, inspirational, and entertainment planes equally as well can be attributed to the efforts of Sir Richard Attenborough and the actor who played Gandhi, Ben Kingsley.

For Producer-Director Attenborough, this motion picture is the culmination of two decades of struggle and sacrifice. At the age of 39 he committed himself to a project that most critics scoffed no one would want to see. He devoted all of his resources (financial, emotional, and the like) to producing a bio-film about an Indian who Winston Churchill had haughtily dismissed as a half-naked, seditious fakir. Piece by painstaking piece, he assembled what he considered to be the best possible cast and crew for such an enterprise. Twenty years after the project began, it has conclusively proven his

Poland Program

The summer of '83

The Wisconsin Institute for International Education, Inc., in cooperation with the Polish National Commission for UNESCO is pleased to announce the organizing of two summer programs in Poland for 1983.

Twenty American teachers and twenty American students will have the opportunity to participate in these programs for English speaking students from senior secondary schools from all parts of Poland. The teachers and students will work with approximately 100 Polish students at each location.

The American students must be at least 18 years of age. The students will assist American teachers with morning classes and participate in afternoon and evening activities.

General Conditions

1. Students must be at least 18 years of age and in good health.

2. Participants must pay for their international air transportation to and from Warsaw. For the summer of 1983 the approximate cost of the airfare is estimated to be \$960.

3. UNESCO Commission will defray all costs for travel in Poland and for room and board at the schools.

4. UNESCO Commission will defray costs for room and board in Poland, including the tour at the end of the trip.

5. All arrangements must be made through the W.I.I.E.

For more information contact Earl Bakalars, Wisconsin Institute for International Education, 2707 North Main St., Racine, WI 53402, Phone (414) 639-1983.

Health Abroad

A kilo of prevention

By Fred Posler

Pointer Features Writer
When planning a semester abroad, the necessities people generally include are cameras, clothing, suitcases, transportation, hotels and the sights intended to see. But none of these are more important than the health precautions one must consider.

In a conversation with Dr. Jim Zach, UWSP health center physician, he mentioned aspects of health care each traveler should be concerned with before going abroad.

According to Zach, the most common precautions taken for travel outside the United States are a physical checkup and immunizations. General immunizations include tetanus (which should be updated with boosters every 10 years), polio (for those going to

countries with poor sanitation), measles and smallpox. Zach confirmed that for those students going to the Far East, (Malaysia and Taiwan) safer health precautions are needed against cholera, hepatitis, and typhoid. Zach added that mosquito repellent and sunscreen were especially useful to participants planning to travel in the rural areas of Malaysia.

Other health hints offered by Zach were caution in the selection of water and food in regions of poor hygiene and health standards. Zach concluded by saying that students should not be discouraged from going abroad but should be prepared and enjoy the opportunity of experiencing different cultures. Zach added that the health center provides all the necessary care for students going abroad.

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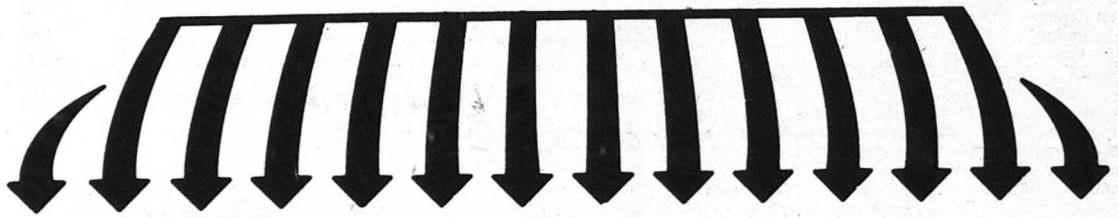
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE: UNIVERSITY STORE UNIVERSITY CENTER 346-3431



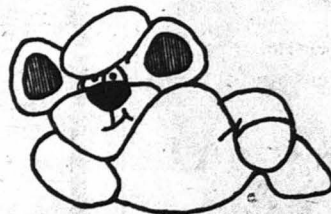
UNIVERSITY STORE

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS

DON'T MISS IT



Center
Fest 83
March 21-27



Center Fest 83

March 20-27



calendar of events

Monday - 21

CONCOURSE--ALL DAY..MIDDLE EARTH EASTER HOUR. 11-3..THE TOWN CLOWN. 11-1. SCOTT NEUBERT.

THE HUB AREA-- 11-1..BACKWOODS BOYS (BLUEGRASS).

THE ENCORE-- 11-1..DENNIS SIAU. 4-6..AUBY BARGE.

WOODEN SPOON/FREMONT TER-- 11-1..RON & SARA. 4-6..JEFF ANDERSON.

PING PONG BALL DROP (BY AIRPLANE) 11:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M. WATCH THE SKIES.

Tuesday - 22

CONCOURSE--ALL DAY..MIDDLE EARTH EASTER HOUR. AND.. AN ICE CREAM CONE GIVE-AWAY. 11-1..MIME (ROVING THE CONCOURSE). 12-3..WISCONSIN RIVER BLUEGRASS BOYS.

THE ENCORE-- 11-1..THE INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS. 4-6..COMMAND PERFORMANCE (BARBERSHOP QUARTET--ROVING THE PLAZA).

THE HUB AREA--1-4..JEFF ANDERSON

PBR ROOM-- 7:00 P.M. & 9:15 P.M...UFS FILM "SINGING IN THE RAIN".

Wed - 23

CONCOURSE--ALL DAY..MARY KAY MAKE-UP DEMO. ICE CREAM CONE GIVE-AWAY. MIDDLE EARTH EASTER HR. 10-2..THE EASTER BUNNIE. 11-2.. "NOW"

THE ENCORE--11-1.."CASTLE KELLY" 4-6.."MOMENTUM". 9-11:30 P.M... STAN RODGERS.

WOODEN SPOON/FREMONT TER.--11-1.. JEFF ANDERSON. 4-6..HMS JAZZ TRIO.

JEREMIAHS--ALL EVENING..IMPORT NIGHT

PBR RM.--7:00 P.M. & 9:15 P.M.-- FILM "SINGING IN THE RAIN"

Thur - 24

CONCOURSE--ALL DAY..VIDEO GAMES. ICE CREAM CONE GIVE-AWAY. MIDDLE EARTH EASTER HR.. CLOWN FACE PAINTING DEMO. 11-1..THE POINTER DOGS. 11-3..WWSL LIVE BROADCAST.

THE ENCORE--11-1..FASHION SHOW. 11-1..DENNIS SIAU. 9:00 P.M. TO 12:00 P.M... "SHORT STUFF"

THE HUB AREA-- 1-4.."BACKWOODS BOYS"

WOODEN SPOON/FREMONT TER.--11-1.. SCOTT NEUBERT.

UAB RM.--6:30 P.M. & 9:15 P.M... UAB FILM "JAMES BOND".

Fri - 25

CONCOURSE--1-4.."MOMENTUM". 11-2.. THE TOWN CLOWN.

THE ENCORE--11-1..AUBY BARGE. 3-5:30..GIF WITH MUSIC BY "NOW" & FREE POPCORN. 8:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M. "CHRONOS" (INTERNATIONAL BAND).

WOODEN SPOON/FREMONT TER..11-1.. PIANO MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT.

PBR RM.--ALL DAY..INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND.

WISCONSIN RM.--6:30 P.M. & 9:15 P.M. UAB FILM "JAMES BOND FILM FEST".

Saturday - 26

CONCOURSE--ALL DAY..BOOTH SET-UPS.

THE PBR RM.--ALL DAY.."INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND"

THE WISCONSIN RM.--6:30 P.M. & 9:15 P.M. UAB FILM "JAMES BOND FILM FEST".

THE ENCORE--8:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M...INTERNATIONAL CLUB TALENT SHOW.

Sunday - 27

★ UNIVERSITY CENTER OPEN HOUSE ★

THE ENCORE--1:00 P.M. -4:00 P.M. "POLKA STARS" POLKA BAND.

THE PBR RM.--1:00 P.M.-2:30 P.M...CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL FEATURING "DUMBO". 8:00 P.M. -11:00 P.M... "ROBIN FLOWER" (BLUEGRASS)

1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. TOURS OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER.

Ain't it grand? It's fest and feast at the U.C.

If you happen to notice a horde of ping pong balls descending from the sky next Monday around the lunch hour, go ahead and get excited because Centerfest '83 is opening with a shower of activities and events and specials all week long at the University Center.

Centerfest, held every spring, promises something for everyone whether you're a food fan, jazz or polka lover, James Bond buff or student of international culture. Centerfest also celebrates the opening of the Plaza, formerly the renovation area, with its collection of 5 new and unique dining areas.

Beginning March 21, entry blanks are available at every Plaza food area for the University Center's Grand

Opening Sweepstakes. First prize is a Grumman Eagle 17 ft. canoe from Red's Marina, second prize is a Sanwa 10 speed bicycle from Campus Cycle, third prize a Jansport Cascade II backpack from the Sport Shop and fourth prize is Roller Derby roller skates, also from Campus Cycle. The University Store is providing t-shirts, a calculator, sweatshirts and other prizes for winners.

All prizes will be on display in the concourse the week of Centerfest. Drawing will be held on April 15.

Monday's highlights include the ping pong ball drop over the campus between 11 a.m. and noon, the Backwoods Boys blue grass band and other musical performances throughout the building, Plaza food specials

and a dozen student groups displaying their wares in the concourse.

Tuesday features the International Folk Dancers in the Encore, the Barbershoppers in the Plaza, 'Singin' in the Rain' in the Program Banquet Room and everything from ice cream give-aways to mimes in the concourse.

Wednesday brings more music and concourse displays and specials, plus a visit from the Easter Bunny.

Thursday is the peak of the festivities with video game contests, WWSP live broadcast, bookstore and food give-aways, a lunch hour fashion show, the first night of the James Bond Film Festival and Short Stuff, (a blues-rock band) from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Encore.

The action continues on Friday as Chronos, an international band, kicks off International Weekend in the Program Banquet Room, James Bond continues his adventures and the Plaza brings more food specials. International Weekend continues Saturday with displays in the PBR and the International Club/Talent Show at 8 p.m. in the Encore.

Sunday, the University Center invites the community to visit during Open House to view and share some of the services and facilities the UC has to offer everyone, both student and community. Special events include a Children's Film Festival featuring Dumbo at 1 p.m. in the PBR, while Mom and Dad, (and everyone else), dance to the Polka Stars in the Encore. Building tours will be conducted by the building student managers from 1-4 p.m.

The newest area of interest is the Plaza, with its five restaurants in the central location.

Park Place specializes in items hot off the grill and their accompaniments. Hamburgers, french fries and malts, as well as hot sandwiches and a variety of beverages are served throughout the day.

Picadeli lets you create your own delicatessen-style sandwich, piled high with cold cuts, cheeses, sauces and relishes on a variety of fresh breads or rolls. Add a salad and drink, then seat yourself in the indoor cafe.

Corner Market is designed with fast service in mind. Walk through the Corner Market and choose from ready-made sandwiches, fresh fruit, snacks and package goods. Add a drink and you're set for a fast lunch.

Fremont Terrace offers you a relaxed, fine dining atmosphere with waited service. The raised seating areas, overlooking Fremont Street, serve a variety of entrees with a gourmet's touch.

The Wooden Spoon serves a selection of hot entrees in a self-service a la carte line. Vegetables, salads and desserts complement the hot dishes for a complete meal.

Seating throughout the Plaza is varied in atmosphere and decor. The carpeted, raised seating area in Park Place allows a view of the Encore during entertainment, while a passive solar room lets the sun shine through on cold winter days. Cafe tables in cont. on p. 28

2nd Street Pub

R&B Cadettes

St. Patrick's Day

MOMENTUM

Reggae & Jazz
Friday, March 18

Brew County Rounders

Sunday, March 20

FREE BEER 7:30-8:30

ON BAND NIGHTS

Every Tuesday Is Import Night
All Imports Only \$1
29 To Choose From!

University Film Society

presents
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-VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES (MAY 4, 1975)



GENE DONALD DEBBIE
KELLY O'CONNOR REYNOLDS

"SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"

Tuesday and Wednesday
March 22 & 23
Program Banquet Room of the U.C.
7:00 & 9:15 p.m. Only \$1.50

THIS WEEK IN MUSIC

By Mark Hoff

Michael Brewer formerly of Brewer and Shipley, has signed with Full Moon Records. Dan Fogelberg helped produce his new album, scheduled for a late March release...Leo Kottke's new LP, "Timestep," has been produced by T-Bone Burnette. The album features a duet with Emmylou Harris and is due out in late March...Ex-Traffic drummer, Jim Capaldi's new album, "Fierce Heart," will come out late March on the Atlantic label. The first single, "That's Love," is due out in mid-March...Other releases due for release in March include "The Inarticulate Speech Of The Heart," from Van Morrison; "Dawg Grass-Dawg Jazz," from David Grisman; "The High Road," from Roxy Music; "Ain't But The One Way," from Sly and The Family Stone; "Eliminator," from Z Z Top; "Mirage A Trois," from Yellowjackets; and "Life Cycle," from Dave Holland...Kenny Loggins is back on the road after a hiatus caused by a Jan. 20 fall from a stage in Provo, Utah, which fractured two ribs. Loggins is currently fulfilling commitments which had to be cancelled following his injury...In the Smoke-On-The-Water Dept., ex-members of Deep Purple have been offered a million dollars to reform for an American tour and they are seriously considering the offer. The lineup would consist of Ritchie Blackmore (guitar), Ian Paice (drums), Jon Lord (keyboards), Ian Gillan (vocals), and Roger Glover (bass)...The new album from The Police, now being mixed in Montreal will be released in May. Meanwhile, Stewart Copeland of The Police is

finishing his sound track for Francis Ford Coppola's latest film, "Rumblefish"...Asia is proceeding at a leisurely pace towards the completion of their second album. Early June is mentioned as a release date...Peter Tosh is about to release a 12" single, "Johnny B. Goode," from his forthcoming album...Roger Hodgson, lead singer of Supertramp, plans to leave the band at the conclusion of their summer tour... Eric Clapton is one of eight defendants named in a suit filed by former Derek and The Dominos keyboardist Bobby Whitlock. Whitlock is asking for 40 million dollars from Clapton for failing to account for his share of joint earnings from "Layla" and related projects...One of the big stories of this year's Boston Globe Jazz Festival will be the return of Return To Forever with Chick Corea, Stanley Clark, Lenny White, and Al Dimeola. It will be the group's first East Coast gig in years...Garland Jeffreys, begins a six-week tour of the U. S. later this month...Iggy Pop is reportedly looking over movie scripts...The Milwaukee Summerfest will feature the Beach Boys, July 2; Melissa Manchester, July 4; and Donna Summer, July 5. Summerfest '83 will run from June 30 to July 10...Notable releases this week include: Peter Townshend, "Scoop;" Nick Lowe, "The Abominable Showman;" Frank Zappa, "The Man From Utopia;" The Ramones, "Subterranean Jungle;" Phil Upchurch, "Revelation;" Bow Wow Wow, "When The Going Gets Tough The Tough Get Going;" Nona Hendryx, "Nona;" Marianne Faithful, "A Child's Adventure;" and Renaissance, "Time Line."

Gandhi, cont.

patience and diligence were worth it.

One of Attenborough's wisest decisions was the casting of noted British stage actor Ben Kingsley as Gandhi. Kingsley is the epoxy which holds movie audiences transfixed through this three and a half hour film. Not since Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh mesmerized movie houses in the early days of Technicolor has a performer entranced this many patrons in so empathetic a fashion for such a lengthy duration. For the movie to succeed, Kingsley had to be up to the task—a formidable one, playing the contemporary figure most likened to Christ. Well, Kingsley certainly passed his screen test with superlatives. His warm, simple, humorous, and totally human portrayal of Mahatma almost makes audiences believe that they have witnessed the real thing, a stunning testimony to Kingsley's talents.

Attenborough and Kingsley do not stand in the spotlight of success alone, though. Gandhi was clearly a group effort, and the sum of its ensemble deserves ample credit for the impressive results of their work.

Rohini Hattangady is superb as Gandhi's wife, especially considering the paucity of background material recorded about Kasturba, on which to base



Kingsley's Gandhi: The next best thing to being there.

her characterization. This obstacle obviously was a minor one for Hattangady who sets the screen afire with her stunning blend of overwhelming compassion, endearing virtue and heartfelt devotion. Kasturba Gandhi becomes so much a part of the audience's consciousness that even a line like "I must go to rake

and cover the latrines," becomes a passage of rare and moving eloquence as she delivers it.

Other especially memorable performances are contributed by Roshan Seth as Hindu leader Pandit Nehru, in real life a figure who had much to do with the making of Gandhi; Ian

cont. on p. 28

Stan Rogers
March 23, 1983

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March 7 - 19

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Holiday Inn

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Public Intervenor meeting sparks active and innovative citizen participation

By Todd Hotchkiss
Environmental Editor

Testimony was delivered by local citizens, including three members of UWSP's faculty, to the State Public Intervenor's Board of Directors regarding pesticide contamination of ground water and air at a board meeting held at UWSP on Thursday, March 2. The testimony reflected the citizens' critical concern that policy and rules governing pesticides in Wisconsin do not provide guaranteed safety to people and the environment.

Dr. Ray Anderson, UWSP wildlife professor, initiated the afternoon's testimony by expressing concern that the attention aldicarb has received as a contaminating pesticide of ground water has overshadowed the possible dangers existing from the six other pesticides which have been detected in ground water.

Thomas Dawson, one of Wisconsin's two Public Intervenor's, an office created by the state in May 1976 to represent the public interest in protection of Wisconsin's natural resources including ground water, agreed with Anderson. "We're going to go about this as a pesticide-of-the-month club," said Dawson, indicating his office is favoring a general policy regarding pesticides.

Dawson said part of the problem in protecting ground water lies with the lack of cooperation between state governmental agencies. He said that initially the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) did not want anything to do with development of a pesticide policy regarding ground water. Receiving no cooperation at DNR, Dawson said he went to the Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection (DATCP) to inquire whether the Department of Ag would cooperate. Tilted toward the economic interests of farmers, the Department of Ag agreed to cooperate. This collaboration brought the DNR into the picture.

As for criticism regarding placating the agri-economics interests at the expense of ground water purity, Dawson replied, "It is a reality that DNR won't regulate pesticides in ground water. Do we wait for things to get worse or do we go to DATCP and put as much pressure on them as possible?"

Reflecting the DNR's lack of action regarding pesticide contamination of ground water was farmer Jim Traeder, who has had many

problems with nitrates in his ground water. "I've been asking them (DNR) to come and monitor my water for four and one-half years and they haven't shown up."

Being a researcher of the presence of pesticides in the air, Anderson expressed concern that "we don't have air quality standards in the state" for pesticides. His research has shown that pesticides were identified a "considerable distance" from application sites.

As a professor of wildlife, Anderson also said that very little attention is being paid to aerial and aquatic routes for pesticides to wildlife. The "sub-lethal" effects of pesticides on wildlife is a result of the nervous systems of wildlife being the biological function of animals most commonly affected by agricultural pesticides. Some wildlife do die from the chemicals. However, Anderson said that while frogs accumulate pesticides inside their bodies they do not die from the pesticides. Mallard ducks, who feed on frog larvae, are the lethal victims of the chemicals after eating the larvae.

In response to a question by Dawson regarding a comprehensive environmental impact statement for pesticides, Anderson replied, "Anything to plug the holes of lack of knowledge would be welcome." After further questioning by Dawson regarding possible regulatory action, Anderson stated "I would not consider any regulations. The big problem is we don't know where much of these materials come from."

Dr. Thomas Henderson of the psychology department advised the Public Intervenor to "be careful in negotiating. Time and time again the environmental nuts bring up the issues that later on turn out to be on the right track."

Learning disabilities and pesticides

Specifically, Henderson discussed with the board the possibility of a relationship between pesticides and a person's ability to learn. "I have heard educators raise the problem that there seems to be an awful lot of LD (learning disabilities) in certain parts of the county," Henderson continued by saying he has not seen this issue raised before in pesticide related meetings.

Henderson said tests could easily be given to determine the range and scope of LD in the schools. The problems would arise, he said, when

one would need to seek information from each student's private files regarding other factors which would be relevant to such an inquiry.

"Our brains are nothing more than synapses," said Henderson, referring to the sholinesterase inhibition related to effects of many pesticides. "One part-per-billion can effect these synapses."

Shaw's proposal for monitoring new label changes

UWSP soil and water scientist Dr. Byron Shaw shared Dr. Anderson's concerns about centralization of attention on aldicarb, more research for drift with establishment of air quality standards for pesticides and possible establishment of safety standards for fish and wildlife.

"Part of what is bothering me is using private home owner wells as the index of ground water quality," said

Shaw. He said that wells should be drilled on the edge of fields applied with aldicarb and these wells should be closely monitored. Monitoring home owner wells is a "hit and miss proposition," according to Dr. Shaw.

"We need to find out whether aldicarb is leaching to ground water under new label changes," continued Shaw. These label changes include reduction of application from three to two pounds of aldicarb per acre. Plus, application will be delayed from planting time to thirty days later. The first restriction will physically reduce the amount of aldicarb that could possibly leach to ground water, while the second restriction aims to reduce the absorption of aldicarb into ground water by not having it in the soil when conditions are more conducive for it to leach to ground water.

Public Intervenor Dawson shared Shaw's concern regarding flexibility with the new proposed rule if new data is gathered which shows that further changes need to be made. "There are forces wanting to make this rule a precedent," said Dawson. "I have said all along that this is an interim rule."

Dr. Shaw proposed a monitoring scheme for the board. Twenty test wells could be drilled on the edges of potato fields applied with aldicarb for \$5000. These wells would just tap the surface of ground water, being from eight to ten feet in depth. Shaw said the wells could be drilled in a week and samples taken and tested within a month and that there would be no difficulty with the mechanics of his plan. However, Shaw said if any problems would arise they would be involved with gaining permission from farmers to put and monitor wells on the edges of their fields.

Q: When is n-waste not waste?

By John C. Savagian
Pointer Environmental
Writer

With our attention focused on the possibility of Wisconsin becoming a high-level nuclear waste dump for this nation's radioactive garbage, it is understandable that as citizens of the state we would attend to the danger at hand: how a waste site will affect the health and well-being of our people and our surrounding environment.

Many have come to the conclusion that such a waste dump would not be in our best interest. Their conclusions are based upon many factors: groundwater contamination from irradiating canisters, the possibility of a tragic accident during the transportation of the waste, and the refusal of the federal government to accept responsibility if an accident or contamination were to occur, to name just a few.

Yet while we in the potential "host state" ponder this solution to the waste problem which the Department of Energy has foisted upon us, and examine the feasibility of such a plan, it would be wise if we were to look at radioactive waste as the DOE and Department of Defense (DOD) and their political cronies in the White House and Congress look at it; that is, not as waste, but rather a crucial source of material for the production of nuclear weapons and a possible

solution to the military's reliance on strategic metals from the Soviet Union and the Republic of South Africa.

In the past three years, the House of Representatives Committee on Armed Services has been holding hearings through its subcommittee dealing with "Procurement and Military Nuclear Systems" to examine alternative uses of nuclear waste. These meetings, documented and available to the public, examine radioactive waste in a much different light than the "host state." Two main alternatives will be considered here. The first, conversion of waste into plutonium for nuclear weapons is already a full scale operation, but it utilizes only special reactors to create the plutonium. The alternative plan calls for utilizing the spent fuel rods lying in temporary storage pools at commercial nuclear power plants. The second alternative is the extraction of certain rare metals, called "noble metals." Because of their ability to withstand high temperatures and function well in "hostile environments," these minerals are considered strategic metals, vital to U.S. national security. The U.S. is presently dependent upon the Soviet Union and South Africa for up to 80 percent of these metals. Due to the military and political competition between

the USSR and the U.S., and the uncertain future of the white regime in South Africa, the DOD is looking for alternative sources for these metals.

The Reagan administration is thus faced with two planning problems which they believe can be solved with nuclear waste. Today, the making of nuclear bombs from nuclear waste will be examined, followed next week by the DOE's plans to extract the noble metals. Both will show how the creation of a high-level waste dump in Northern Wisconsin plays a hand in this country's production of three to five nuclear bombs a day.

Nuclear bombs without the nuclear

On June 18, 1980, the House Subcommittee on Procurement and Military Nuclear Systems held a session devoted to the Department of Energy's nuclear weapons industry. Rep. Dan Daniels (D-Virginia) presided over the committee. He began by noting the incongruity that while the nation was embarking on a new strategic and tactical nuclear weapons program which would entail producing many new warheads and retiring thousands of old ones, it was poorly prepared to rev up the engines of industry to create the new weapons. "Warhead production must depend on an old

Continued on p. 22

A: When it can be used to destroy the world.

Waste, cont.

and, in many cases, decrepit weapons production complex. It now appears that the ambitious program calling for the construction of cruise missiles, the MX missile, the Trident missile, and tactical missile systems (Pershing II) may well be out of balance with the means to produce warheads unless corrective action is taken soon. The special nuclear materials production program depends upon facilities that are between 25 and 30 years old.

"Some, like the Purex plutonium-uranium extraction plant at Richman, Wash., have been on stand-by status for a number of years." The Purex Plant has been in stand-by operation since 1972, yet the cost to taxpayers just to keep it from further deteriorating is \$7 million per year. The DOE reports it would cost an additional \$100 million to start the plant, while upgrading it would cost a billion dollars.

These plants Daniels describes are specially designed to produce weapons-grade plutonium, but they are based on many of the same principles, and produce basically the same material, as the commercial reactors. Plutonium-239 (pu-

239) is the key ingredient in a nuclear bomb. It comprises about 58 percent of the plutonium isotopes created during the nuclear fission process. At the present time there are approximately 38,161 kilograms of pu-239 in the waste storage pools at the various nuclear power plants. It takes about 5 kgs. of pu-239 to make one nuclear bomb. This means that presently there are 7,632 potential nuclear weapons available to the DOE. This figure would rise to 27,500 weapons by 1990, and 69,000 weapons through the year 2000.

The solution-less problem The dilemma facing the DOE and the Reagan administration's military buildup is the lack of a long-term supply of weapons-grade plutonium. Duane C. Sewell, Assistant Secretary for Defense Programs for the DOE, told House members that even with all the steps taken to upgrade the reactors at the military weapons facilities, the DOE would still fall short of its pu-239 requirements by 1988. The DOE provided the subcommittee in its report for FY-1981 authorization with this final piece of advice: "Begin the design of a new materials production

facility."

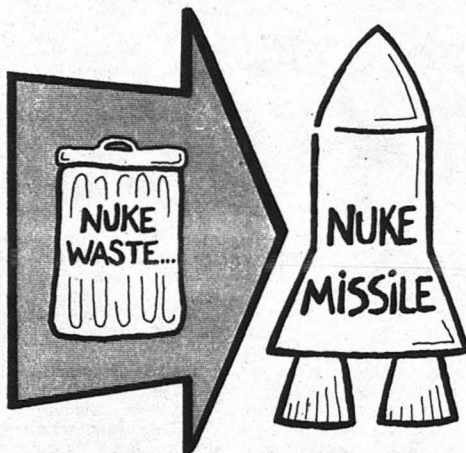
Since the DOE is not publicizing its plans for the creation of such a facility, one can only speculate where

the DOE specifically mentions in its plans for a waste site that retrieval of the waste will be possible since the storage compartments

"and the best way I can see to get that plutonium is to solve your waste problem." With the head of the agency which is authorized to handle both the extraction of pu-239 and the disposal of radioactive waste pushing for the integration of these interdepartment functions, waste and bombs may become inextricably bound together. Once nuclear waste becomes the hen that lays the a-bomb egg, the inability to cope with the problems of one spells danger for the other.

The subcommittee's summary of the situation perhaps clarifies how connected the two already are: "Decisions with respect to the storage, processing, recovery, and disposal of byproducts materials can vitally affect the production process. A wrong decision can make production prohibitively expensive or, worse, result in the prohibition of defense nuclear materials production in the future."

With the extensive plans for the increase in the U.S. nuclear arsenal proposed by the Reagan administration becoming reality with every related congressional vote on appropriations, the call for more plutonium may be answered with nuclear waste previously destined for its "final solution." Under such a scenario, the word waste becomes a misnomer, belying its worth in an immense military strategem.



such a plant might be located. While you speculate, take into consideration that the high-level waste repository will be collecting waste from all over the country, or at least from a regional area into one centralized location. Note that

are only to be partially back-filled. Finally, consider that the DOE projects a shortfall of pu-239 in 1988, about the same time the first waste dump begins operation.

James Edwards of the DOE is one of the proponents of the use of nuclear waste for making weapons. "We are going to be needing some plutonium for our weapons program," Edwards said,

Central Wisconsin Peace Academy

Local group explores many paths to peace

By Sheldon M. Cohen
Pointer Environmental
Writer

As the motion picture Gandhi conveys to millions of people throughout the world the ideals of nonviolence and peaceful means of social reform, local organizations such as the Central Wisconsin Peace Coalition (CWPC) are promoting many of the same principles in working toward their goal of world peace. Over the past 4 weeks, CWPC has sponsored "A Peace Academy," consisting of short courses and workshops aimed at a better world understanding.

The courses and workshops are being taught by members of CWPC and university professors from the departments of philosophy, Spanish, communication and counseling at the Peace Campus Center. They have each volunteered their time to teach 3 major courses. The first, "Many Paths to Peace-Making," focuses on historical perspectives, conflict resolution and "Christian Pacifism." "Countries in Conflict" is a discussion of the political and social situation in Central America. The third course is

entitled "Nuclear War — What's In It For You," and answers the most frequent and poignant questions about the possibilities of nuclear war and policies of deterrence. Several workshops are being offered following these courses, discussing ways to deal with feelings about nuclear weaponry, the changing morality of war, and peace and global spirituality.

The final courses will be held on Sunday, March 20. A community forum on the Roman Catholic bishop's pastoral letter on war and peace will begin at 6:30 p.m. and include selected comments by several religious leaders in the community.

Formal peace studies is still in its infancy stage. Throughout most of history, war was thought of as a natural event controlled by God. Jesus was perhaps the first to introduce the moral idea of permanent peace. During the medieval years, church scientists established doctrine regarding the concept of a "just war." The Congress of Vienna, International Court of 1899 and The League of Nations were continued on p. 23

The luck of the Irish?

When Thomas S. Monaghan opened his first few stores in 1960, it took more than luck to build up a pizza company that is now the fourth largest in the world, and the first in fast, free delivery.

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sports

Flames consume Pointer dream

By Mary-Margaret Vogel
and Tamas Houlihan

The Pointers, 23-3 entering post-season playoffs, continued to dominate the opposition posting impressive victories over Marian College 90-55, and UW-Parkside 90-63, then easily handled their first NAIA national foe Point Loma of San Diego, California, 77-50. Wednesday the Pointers lost to Liberty Baptist College of W. Virginia 64-62.

Against Marian College of Fond du Lac in the NAIA District 14 semi-finals March 14, the Pointers leaped to an 8-2 lead three minutes into the game and built as much as a 12-point margin before leaving a 37-26 score on the board at intermission.

Cold shooting in the second half led to Marian's demise while the Pointers remained hot with the second unit assisting in the scoring effort for the 90-55 win.

"We couldn't cut the gap," admitted Marian coach Dick Knar. "We battled for three-fourths of the ballgame and then ran out of gas."

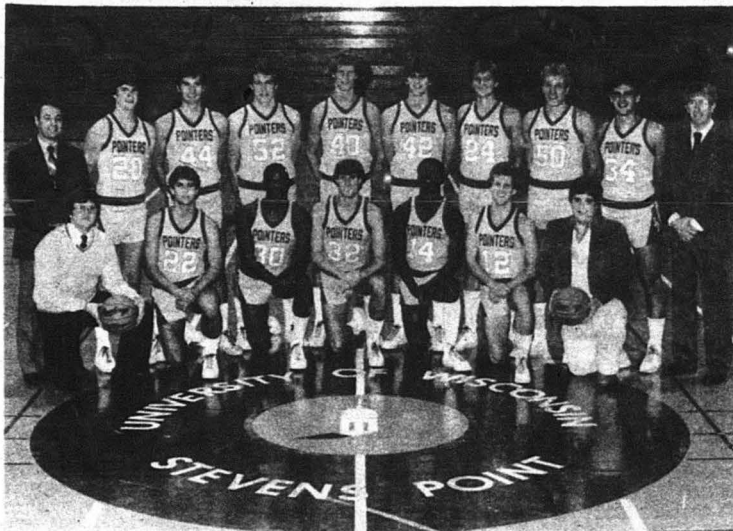
John Mack took game-high honors with 26 points. Fred Stemmeler contributed 18 points and 10 rebounds and Terry Porter added 10 points.

On the night the Pointers completed 35 of 63 field goal attempts for 55 percent and an impressive 20 of 24 free throws for 83 percent while the Sabres sunk only 19 of 43 floor shots for 44 percent and 17 of 23 charity tosses for 73 percent.

"They were clearly a worthy opponent," commented Pointer coach Dick Bennett. "Their defense was good and they confused us with their match-up zone. I was happy we had enough poise to get the win."

On March 9 the Pointers left no doubt as to who deserved to be the District 14 champions as they whipped UW-Parkside 90-63.

The score remained close through the first ten minutes of the game, with Parkside even holding a 16-14 lead with 11 minutes remaining in the half. But UWSP then scored 10 unanswered points to take control, 24-16, at the six-minute mark. The lead was stretched to 12 points at 33-21 with two and a half minutes left, before Parkside rallied to cut the halftime margin to seven, 35-28.



Fred Stemmeler scored 12 first half points, drilling all six of his field goal attempts. Terry Porter was equally effective, as he was five of five from the floor and made his only free throw attempt to score 11 points. As a team the

Pointers hit 15 of 23 shots in the half for an excellent 65 percent, and were a perfect five for five from the charity stripe.

"Terry Porter did a fine job of penetrating their defense in the first half," said Bennett. "The interior and the baseline were open, and Terry and Fred really took advantage of that. We wanted to spread their defense and penetrate it, and that's exactly what we did. We were patient and took the shots we wanted."

John Mack, scoreless in the first half, got the Pointers on a roll at the start of the second half, scoring seven points in the first four minutes to boost UWSP to a 44-33 lead. Parkside never got closer than 11 points the rest of the way, with the Pointers gaining leads of up to 31 points before settling for the final 27 point margin.

Mack scored 17 points in the second half to share game honors with Porter, who finished seven of seven from the floor and three of three from the foul line for a perfect shooting performance. Stemmeler also did not miss a shot, hitting all eight of his attempts for 16 points. The Pointers' other two starters also scored in double figures, Brad Soderberg with 14 and Brian Koch with 11. Craig

Hawley added nine.

UWSP enjoyed its finest shooting performance of the season as they made an amazing 17 of 20 second half field goals to finish 32 of 43 for 74 percent on the night. The Pointers were also successful on their numerous trips to the foul line, canning 26 of 34 free throws for 77 percent. They also outrebounded Parkside 25-20, and committed only 10 turnovers to the Rangers 12.

"They're a very solid basketball team and they simply outplayed us," said Parkside head coach Rees Johnson. "They took us out of our game plan. We lost our patience on offense and our poise on defense. Stevens Point plays together very well as a team—they help each other out a lot. They're a very cohesive unit. They're just a better team than us this year."

Pointer coach Dick Bennett was understandably ecstatic with the win and the district championship. "It's definitely a dream come true for me," he said. "The highlight of my coaching career was a trip to the state high school tournament when I was at Eau Claire Memorial. Now I've got something that matches that."

"We knew what we had to do tonight," he continued. "We remained poised and were able to implement our game plan. We took excellent shots and played tough enough defense. Credit John Mack with outstanding defense. He didn't score in the first half, but he also didn't force anything, and he never let down defensively."

On the whole we executed about as well as we possibly could have."

In their first NAIA tournament game since 1957, the Pointers crushed the Point Loma Crusaders of San Diego 77-50 Monday, improving their season record to 26-3. Point Loma finished the year 22-13.

UWSP never trailed in the ballgame and gradually built an 11 point halftime lead 33-22. The Pointers forced nine turnovers in the first half while committing only two themselves and Pointer coach Dick Bennett said that that was a key.

"We were able to take them out of their offense," Bennett said. "We were in position on defense all night and got quite a few steals."

The Pointers then scored the first 12 points of the second half to build an insurmountable 45-22 lead with 15 minutes to play. The Purple Gang was instrumental in maintaining the lead with Dave Schlundt canning his first six field goals, stretching the lead to 32 points at one stage.

"Dave Schlundt gave us a big lift coming off the bench," praised Bennett. "The Purple Gang played very well as a unit."

For the game the Pointers shot 57 percent from the field making 29 of 52 shots and hit 19 of 26 free throws for 73 percent.

Point Loma managed to make only 21 of 50 floor shots for 42 percent, while making eight of 10 charity tosses. UWSP also outrebounded the

Crusaders 26-24 and were guilty of fewer turnovers, 12-5.

Terry Porter hit seven of 10 field goal attempts and led the Pointers with 18 points. Schlundt added 15 with John Mack and Fred Stemmeler adding 10 apiece.

"We played extremely well defensively," said Bennett. "We also didn't take many bad shots. Brad Soderberg and Terry Porter gave us very steady games which was necessary since Fred and Brian Koch got into foul trouble and John Mack was shut down offensively. The Purple Gang also played very well. We were very tired coming into this game, the day dragged on endlessly. We're just glad it's behind us."

The season came to a bitter close Wednesday after the Pointers came up two points short in a hard fought battle with the Liberty Baptist College Flames, losing 64-62.

The game was close the whole way with neither team gaining more than an eight point advantage. Liberty Baptist led by three at the half 26-23.

The lead changed hands several times early in the second half with the Pointers holding a 35-32 lead with under 15 minutes to play. After a time-out, Liberty Baptist then scored eight consecutive points to take a 40-35 lead which they never relinquished.

Brad Soderberg and John Mack took high scoring honors for the Pointers with 15 points each, while Terry Porter added 14.

The Pointers were unable to stop the Flames 6-foot, 8-inch Steve Isaacs who had a game high 26 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

For the game, the Pointers shot 52 percent from the field, canning 30 of 58 tries and two of three free throws.

The Flames shot a hot 61 percent, successfully completing 27 of 44 floor shots and 10 of 13 charity tosses.

Disappointed coach Dick Bennett commented on the loss. "We took some bad shots in this game and our discipline may have faltered a bit but Liberty is an extremely good team — it's well coached. The best team won here today but we found out that we could play in this tournament and that's the important thing."

Pointer "nine" suffers disaster on trip south

By Tom Burkman
Pointer Sportswriter

Having their first chance to play outside since practice began just three weeks ago, the UWSP baseball team opened their season with 14 games last week, winning one game during their annual trip to Louisiana.

The Pointers opened their season with a doubleheader loss to Northwestern Louisiana State University March 6 and ended the stint March 12 with a two-game split against Louisiana College University. In the second game of the twinbill, Point outscored Louisiana 7-4 for their only victory of the week.

Former Pointer football coach Ron Steiner is this season's head baseball coach for Point, replacing former skipper Ken Kulick. Steiner is making his second appearance as the head of the club, having coached the Pointers to a division title in 1976 in his only year at the helm.

With their only win coming against Louisiana State on the final day of the trip, the Pointers lost two twinbills to Northwestern Louisiana State 18-1, 7-1, and 11-5, and 12-7. Then Centenary College swept Point 8-6 and 7-0 in the next two games while a string of losses to Northeastern (8-3, 7-4, 12-0,

and 8-6), Louisiana (8-5, 10-5, and 8-5) followed before their first and only victory over Louisiana 7-4.

"The trip indicated that we need a lot of work," Pointer coach Ron Steiner said. "But during the second half of the trip, we started to execute well, especially our hit and run phase of the game."

He added, "Fielding was a major problem for us. They caused us to rush our throws." The Pointers ended the trip with 43 errors in the 14 games. "What really happened was that their (the Louisiana teams) legs outran our throws," Steiner said. "Those teams can really get out of the batters box fast."

Winning only one game isn't quite what the team had in mind before the trip. Steiner commented, "We really played some top-rated teams; — the competition was some of the best. We were inferior from the start but we upgraded our abilities. I think if we were to play them again, with the experience we gained, we would do a lot better."

One area that shined for the Pointers was their hitting. The Pointers banged out 96 hits during the stretch, 21 for extra bases, including five home-runs. As Steiner said, "We started off hitting very well and I was pleased with our hitting potential."

Pitching was a different story, however, as the Pointer pitchers gave up 107 hits, 46 walks, and 128 total runs during the week. Steiner commented, "Pitching was our biggest concern coming into the season. We have to get some consistency among our pitchers because we

didn't throw enough strikes." However, Steiner was quick to add, "We were ahead in most of the games but a rash of errors really hurt us. They (the Southern squads) got most of their runs in clusters."

"If we can improve on our fielding and can maintain our

hitting, we will do alright," said Steiner.

The Pointers will be back in action April 1 in a doubleheader against the Milwaukee School of Engineering in Milwaukee. Game time is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

Pointer Sports Mail

Recently I read an article in the Pointer by my little brother about my father (Professor Dan Houlihan) and his long term love affair with athletics. In the interests of perspicacious and honest journalism I feel compelled to comment further. While the article was not entirely false, there were certain glaring omissions.

To set the record straight, the following observations and statistics ought to be revealed for public scrutiny.

1) It is true that my father always preferred sports in which a score was kept. (This is, incidentally, one of the reasons why my parents had ten children. My mother, by the way, gave up keeping score, I think after seven.) What my father failed to mention was that, throughout our childhood, he was remarkably adept at coming up with highly inventive methods of scorekeeping, if his team was behind.

2) My father was not particularly strong. His left arm, the one he favored, was unusually well developed, however, from the numerous spankings he administered, without cause, to his ten kids.

3) My father is about as slow of foot as is possible for a member of the human race. His fastest time in a hundred yard dash (recorded in his prime while in college) was 38.2 seconds. A gale wind was blowing behind him — a fact he rarely mentions.

4) My father's inability to "get off the ground," which he would attempt to do during basketball games, has become a Houlihan legend. We once tried to measure his vertical jump with a ruler.

We found that if we laid the ruler flat, two out of five times we could slide it under his sneakers at the apex of his "leap," if such a euphemism can be used.

5) My father did indeed once win a set in tennis against his "talented 19-year-old son" (and there's another joke!). But if you knew the "rest of the story" you'd also know this: it was an outdoor match played in brilliant sunlight. My father was wearing his silver lame sweat suit, and this, coupled with his shiny pate, caused the sun to reflect directly into my brother's eyes, which left him quite dazzled (even though this is a very old trick, which my father had employed innumerable times before). I personally witnessed that first set fiasco and promptly lent my brother an excellent pair of sunglasses. Little brother won the next two sets and match point about twelve minutes later.

6) My father never mentions the day of the "fateful footrace," nor its aftermath. Well, I'm here to lay the truth upon you. None of the three oldest boys had ever beaten my father in a footrace. (Although we were still pre-teens I find this hard to imagine, since my father is so ponderously slow of foot, as I have already mentioned. I can only conclude that he had been using hypnosis on us. He is, in truth, a Machiavellian character.) Anyway, one day that all changed. He raced us one at a time, starting with the fastest. After Danny burned him good, I ran him into the ground, and then Brendan

put the lid on his coffin. The hex was broken.

Now for the good part. After his ignominious defeat, sore loser that he is, my father insisted that each of us square off with him in an arm-wrestling match. Not only that, but we had to go lefty. We were all right-handed. It's true that he out-muscled us that time, but it was really attributable to his superior weight. He had beefed-up to about 220 at that time in his life. We each weighed about ninety pounds.

7) Although this is not widely known, it is a fact that my father is a notorious cheater. I have a recurring dream to this day of driving toward the hoop, going up into the air, only to feel myself being shoved from behind. Of course, no foul was declared.

And here's an even better example: I was nearly full-grown, although still fifty pounds lighter than my father, when we had our only boxing match. We put on the gloves and I think my father was wearing head-gear. I had learned how to dance and jab, jab and dance. I could see my father's frustration level rising like mercury as I tattooed him with impunity. In desperation, he crouched, clinched, and gave me a fierce headbutt which cut my lip. Despite the fact that I had easily outpointed him, he forever after claimed that he had reduced me to pulp with a devastating left hook. Left hook, my ass! Unfortunately there were no witnesses.

Actually I can't blame my father for these things. One has to reluctantly admire him for his fortitude and determination in the face of overwhelming odds. When one examines the physical liabilities he had to endure (and I should add here that we all have my mother to thank for her genetic contribution — which gave us the sort of athletic prowess my father could only envy) it seems rather amazing, if not downright astonishing, that my father travelled as far down the road of Jockdom as he did.

I know this letter will cause my father a few sleepless nights. But he understands the need for unbiased and truthful reporting. He also relishes the role of underdog. And this will give him a bone to chew on for awhile.

Michael D. Houlihan

Number 2 son

International Festival 1983

This tri annual event is presented by the international club.

Features include: foods, dance, costumes, recipes, talent show, movies, concerts, tourist information, seminar and native crafts from over 20 nations.

Time: Friday, March 25 10:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. Entertainment by Chronos — a professional dance troupe — 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 26 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Evening around the world and a talent show — 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Place: Program Banquet Room, Communications Room, and the Encore.

Special Guest—Robert O'Neil—President of University of Wisconsin system.

IT PAYS TO ENRICH YOUR WORD POWER, YOUR READING ABILITY, COMPREHENSION AND SPELLING.

STUDY "SPL" (THE ROOT OF LANGUAGES). THIS BOOK, INTENDED FOR SELF-STUDY OR CLASSROOM USE, IS AVAILABLE FOR \$5.95 AT THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE.

If you are interested in private lessons offered by the author of SPL, please call 341-5544 between 6 and 7 p.m.



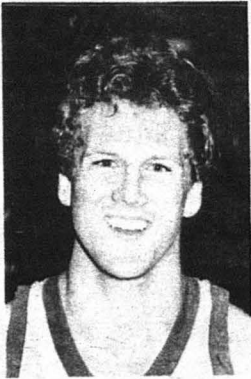
Coach
Dick
Bennett

Pointer Parade of CHAMPIONS

1982-83 season record: 26-4



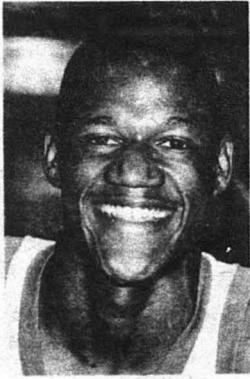
Fred Stemmeler



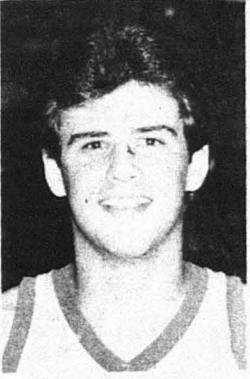
Brad Soderberg



Brian Koch



Terry Porter



John Mack



Dave Schlundt



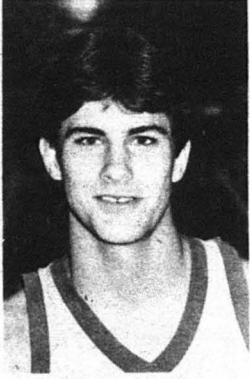
Tim Skalmoski



Mike Janse



Tim Lazarcik



Craig Hawley

SPECIAL ...at the CLUB
FRIDAY FISH FRY
 3:30-10:00
Pitchers \$1.50
 (With This Ad)
 Wisconsin River COUNTRY CLUB
 364-9152

SPORT AND RECREATION SHOW QUANDT FIELDHOUSE

SEE YOU AT THE SHOW!

MANY SHOW SPECIALS

- * Fishing Equipment
- * Backpacking Equipment
- * Tennis and Running Shoes
- * Tennis Rackets & Clothing
- * Softball Equipment

one stop the sport shop
 1024 MAIN ST. • STEVENS POINT

University Film Society
Presents
The 10th Annual Film Fest
Featuring
Mystery and Suspense

March 18, 19, 20

**The Thin Man • Notorious • The Maltese Falcon
(1941) • To Have and Have Not • Chinatown •
The Killing • Murder, My Sweet • Mississippi Mer-
maid • Gaslight • The Big Sleep (1946)**

All films to be shown in the Gil Faust Lecture Hall — Room D101
and D102 — Science Bldg.

Film Fest Schedule
Friday, March 18

D101
2:30 The Thin Man
4:30 Notorious
7:00 To Have and Have Not
9:00 Gaslight

D102
2:30 The Killing
4:00 Chinatown
7:00 Maltese Falcon
9:00 Mississippi Mermaid

Saturday

D101
12:30 Notorious
2:30 Maltese Falcon
7:00 Murder, My Sweet
9:00 To Have and Have Not

D102
12:30 The Big Sleep
2:30 Mississippi Merman
7:00 Chinatown
9:00 The Killing

Sunday

D101
12:30 The Thin Man
2:30 To Have and Have Not
7:00 The Big Sleep
9:00 Murder, My Sweet

D102
12:30 Maltese Falcon
2:30 The Big Sleep
7:00 Gas Light
9:00 Chinatown

Admission is 50¢ per film, or \$2 for a weekend pass, available in the UC
Concourse, Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18, or at the door.

ATTENTION!

Horizon Yearbook is currently accepting applications for editorial positions on next year's staff.

Positions available include:

Editor in Chief

Layout Editor

Copy Editor

Photo Editor

Business Manager

All are paid positions..

Applications and additional information available NOW!

Stop by the Horizon office off the Main Lounge, U.C. and pick one up.

Deadline is Monday, March 28.

CWPC, cont.

all attempts at averting future world conflicts. The United Nations, established toward the end of WWII, was thought to have been the forum for promoting permanent peace through international diplomacy.

It was not until after WWII that the scientific study and academic interest in war and peace resulted in the formation of university programs in this field. There are now many universities in this country offering degrees in peace studies.

The CWPC was formed in

November 1982 from those who had campaigned for the nuclear freeze referendum on the Wisconsin ballot. They are currently involved in a letter writing campaign designed to assure passage of the upcoming nuclear freeze bill in the U.S. House of Representatives. They are also active with the issue of a radioactive waste repository in Wisconsin because they consider it closely tied to the peace issue.

There are several other local peace-related organizations including Students Against Nuclear Extinction, the Committee on Latin America, and the

League Against Nuclear Dangers. For information on any of these organizations, contact Robbie Labovitz (345-0537) or Judy Brierley (341-7529).

So often we have thought of the peacemaking responsibility as something which was up to theologians and politicians, as something in the nature of an "elective course." These ideas are luxuries we can no longer afford. Let us resolve not to allow our species to go the way of the brontosaurus and pterodactyl, perhaps taking our fragile planet along with it. The time for action is now.

Gandhi, cont.

Charleson (Chariots of Fire) as the Reverend Charlie Andrews, a lifelong friend of Mahatma; and Martin Sheen (Apocalypse Now) as Walker, a character amalgam of Louis Fischer, Vincent Sheean, and William Shirer, the far-seeing and understanding band of western pressmen who were advocating Gandhi's philosophies long before he was accepted by the world at large.

The movie also owes a great debt to the sparkling scriptwriting talents of John Briley (a good bet for this year's Oscar), the visually intoxicating camera work of

Billy Williams and Ronnie Taylor, and the brilliant east-west orchestration efforts of Ravi Shankar and George Fenton.

Gandhi is not just the best movie of 1983, but of almost any other year. It is also a prescription for moral common sense in a world that too often views itself only in terms of winners and losers. Gandhi the man envisioned a world with only winners. Or as Albert Einstein so aptly put it, "Generations to come will scarce believe that such a one as this ever in flesh and blood walked upon this earth." You owe it to yourself and your brothers and sisters to find out more about the vision of Gandhi.

Mayoral debate slated for March 22

Stevens Point's three mayoral candidates will debate at UWSP Tuesday, March 22. The debate is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

On hand will be incumbent

Michael Haberman and his two challengers, Walter Normington Jr. and Gilbert (Gib) Zinda. The public is invited to attend.

Each candidate will deliver a three-minute opening statement followed by

questioning by a four-member student panel and then questioning from the audience.

The debate is being sponsored and planned by the UWSP College Republicans.

Assault edit, cont.

Council, university administrators, and many local residents are equally dismayed. I hope that all of us will try to erase this disgraceful blight from the public record by taking stronger actions to guarantee that the civil liberties of all students will never again be jeopardized. The first step in such a unified effort might be participation in an awareness march scheduled for April 2. Check next week's Pointer Magazine for further details.

One positive by-product of this repulsive incident was the quick and thorough response by area law enforcement officials. The record shows that they have handled every aspect of this potentially explosive situation in a strictly professional manner.

As for the Nigerian students involved, all we can say is we're terribly sorry—you certainly deserve much better!

Michael Daehn

Fest, cont.

the Picadeli offer the illusion of sidewalk cafe dining, while a smaller quiet dining room has a more private atmosphere. Any of these areas can be used for eating, enjoying coffee with friends, studying or people watching throughout the day. The Encore also has tables and

chairs for eating, television viewing, studying or enjoying the frequent entertainment.

Even if you're a regular at the University Center, next week is your chance to experience, enjoy and participate in all the best the UC has to offer, as well as the everyday services and facilities. It only comes once a year, so stop in and see what's new!

EENA sponsors letter writing evening

The Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association (EENA) is sponsoring a letter writing party tonight at 6:30 in the Van Hise Room. The issues to be covered with the letters will be radioactive waste in

Wisconsin and requirements for teacher training in environmental education.

Paper, envelopes, stamps, and refreshments will be provided. Donations will be graciously accepted.

**If Your Resume
Is Lonely . . .
Read This! !**



UAB needs you for successful programming!

UAB is looking for 9 students to serve on the Executive Board next year — all of which are paid positions. Here is your chance to gain valuable experience and have fun!

- President, Vice President, Secretary Treasurer**
- Special Programs—Homecoming, mime, comedians, winter carnival**
- Visual Arts—Films, audio visual entertainment**
- Contemporary Entertainment—coffeehouses, mini-concerts and major concerts**
- Leisure Time Activities—Outdoor Recreation, travel and mini-courses**
- Public Relations—Writing, media relations, newsletter production advertising.**

Applications are available now at the UAB office in the lower level of the U.C. and are due on March 23. Interviews will be March 30th. For more information, call 346-2412.

pointer program

this week's highlight

Friday-Sunday, March 18-20

UFS 10TH ANNUAL FILM FEST—Listen, sweetheart, the Film Society's gonna be showing films of mystery and suspense all this weekend. Films like Alfred Hitchcock's *Notorious*, Stanley Kubrick's *The Killing*, and Roman Polanski's *Chinatown*. Films like *To Have and Have Not*, *Mississippi Mermaid*, *The Thin Man*, *Gaslight*, and *Murder My Sweet*. Then there's my two personal favorites, *The Maltese Falcon* and *The Big Sleep*. Miss this festival and you'll regret it—maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but soon, and for the rest of your life. The films are being shown in rooms D101 and D102 of the Science Building, and cost 50 cents each, or \$2 for a weekend pass. For specific days and times on each film, eyeball the Film Society ad in this issue. Now if you'll excuse me, I've gotta see a fat man about a bird.

LIVE



Monday, March 21

CENTERFEST—Today's special programming features guitarist Scott Neubert strumming on the Fremont Terrace from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., guitarist Aubry Barge tuning up the Encore from 4-6 p.m., Ron Kucher from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Concourse, the Town Clown carrying on from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the Back Woods Boys from 1-4 p.m. in the Hub Area.

Tuesday, March 22

CENTERFEST—More fun, with Dave Knudsen on the Concourse from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Wisconsin River Boys on the Concourse from noon to 3 p.m., and a Command Performance by the Barbershoppers from 4-6 p.m. in The Plaza.

Wednesday, March 23

CENTERFEST—And still more fun, with Castle Kelly from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Encore, the group Now from noon to 3 p.m. on the Concourse, a touch of reggae from Momentum from 4-6 p.m. in the Encore, and some HMS Jazz from 4-6 p.m. at the Fremont Terrace. Tune in again next week for more Centerfest Fun.

Thursday, March 17

STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION—This week, SET kicks off with a live telecast of the Bablitch-Myse debate at 4 p.m., followed by a replay of the debate at 6. At 7, visit with underground cartoonist Steve Chappel. Viditracs is up at 7:20, with Jan Marra. At 7:50 it's Channels No. 3, followed by the movie *Secret Agent* at 8:20 p.m. Sunday will feature a replay of Thursday's programming. It's all for you on cable channel 3.

Friday & Saturday, March 18 & 19

FULL MOON—UAB scores an evening of blues and bluegrass with this popular Midwestern band. The tunes start at 9 both nights in the UC Encore, and the show is free.

Wednesday, March 23

BRITISH CELLIST COLIN CARR will perform at 8 p.m. in the Michelsen Concert Hall of Fine Arts. Tickets are \$1.50 with current student ID, and are available from the Arts & Lectures Box Office.

STAN ROGERS—"The Mount St. Helens of Folk Music" will perform in the UC Encore at 9 p.m. Student tickets are \$1.



Thursday & Friday, March 17 & 18

THE SECRET OF NIMH & BAMBI—A double shot of first-rate animation comes your way, with last year's action fantasy and Disney's timeless classic. Showtime is

7 p.m. both nights in the UC Program Banquet Room. UAB brings you this double-bill for \$1.50.

Tuesday & Wednesday, March 22 & 23

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN—The transition from silent films to "talkies" forms the background for this film, which many consider to be one of the best musicals ever made. Gene Kelly dances up a storm. UFS shows this one at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room. \$1.50.

apt

Continuing **EDNA CARLSTEN GALLERY**—An exhibition of works by the UWSP Art faculty will be on display through March 31. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; and Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

THE GAMBLERS



APPEARING AT

ST. PAT'S DAY

Mar. 17

8-11pm

Green Beer and

Other Refreshments!



Lots of



student classified

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Job Opening: Full Time Grounds Maintenance Summer Crew. Applicants must have a minimum 2.0 G.P.A. and be enrolled full time for fall semester 1983. Job description available and applications accepted thru Wed. March 23, in room 206 U.S.

EMPLOYMENT: Applications are now being accepted for positions at the Campus Information Center. Applicants must have 3 semesters left on campus; cumulative GPA of at least 2.0; carry at least 6 credits; and good campus awareness and knowledge. Applications are available at the Information Center beginning March 14. They will be due no later than 11:30 p.m. March 25, 1983.

EMPLOYMENT: Overseas Jobs — Summer-year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-WI-5 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

wanted

WANTED: A Camel, or any type of transportation to the Mpls.-St. Paul area after 4 p.m., Thursday, March 24! Please call 341-8862.

WANTED: Drummer who likes to play good rock & roll: The Who, Stones, Clash and Tom Petty. If interested, call 346-4539 ask for Bob, rm. 132.

WANTED: Counselors for summer boy's camp in Waupaca, June 14 to August 12, with skills in one of the following: swimming (WSI required), water-skiing, tennis, golf, riflery, nature, crafts (woodshop), and general sports. Contact Rick Theiler at 424-4243, evenings.

WANTED: Registered nurse and maintenance person to work at summer boys' camp in Waupaca from June 14 to August 12. Contact Rick Theiler at 424-4243, evenings.

WANTED: A 3-speed ladies' bike. Call Gina at 341-1715.

WANTED: An electric typewriter. Call Gina at 341-1715.

FOR RENT: Single room in huge 3-bedroom upper for female or male. \$110-month with utilities included. Great deal!! Call 345-1616 until 2 and 345-0333 after 2 p.m.

for sale

FOR SALE: Boost your car's stereo system and hear it more clearly — Sanyo-BI-Amplified 7-Band Graphic Equalizer EQZ-6400 with New Compo PA-130 Power Amplifier. A steal for \$100. Call Todd, 345-1285.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy Camaro Automatic, new battery & air shocks. Good condition. \$1700. Call Todd, 345-1285.

FOR SALE: Sansui G-4700 Digital Quartz locked 100 watts, stereo receiver \$300. Technics SL-D2 direct drive automatic turntable with sure cartridge \$150. Technics SB-L200 pair of linear phase speakers \$300. O'Sullivan 4-Shelf oak rack, glass door with 3-way divider for albums \$100. All in excellent condition. Will sell whole system for \$750. Call Todd, 345-1285.

FOR SALE: 1978 Kawasaki 250 excellent condition 341-7799. 6600 miles.

FOR SALE: Hohner Acoustic Guitar. 3 years old and I've treated her as my very own. Call 346-2252. Ask for Jim, rm. 218.

FOR SALE: 1974 Toyota Corona. Body has little rust, engine could be better. Call 346-2252. Ask for Jim, rm. 218.

FOR SALE: North Face Tent. Best offer call 341-4891.

FOR SALE: 1970 Volkswagen Bug. 25,000 miles on engine, many new parts. Gets good gas mileage and runs like a top. Call 341-0733 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sony TA-F60 integrated Stereo amplifier (75 w-channel); Sanyo FMT 1001K AM-FM stereo tuner; Onkyo TA-2050 cassette tape deck; Bang & Olufsen 875 4-way speakers w-stands; Cizek II 2-way speakers. All equipment is in excellent condition — Call Steve, 341-6403.

FOR SALE: Waterbed for sale, plus sheet, for only \$150. Call after 3 p.m. 344-7675.

FOR SALE: O'Haus Triple-beam balance Dish & counterbalance for bulky items. Like new. \$150. Joe 344-0749.

FOR SALE: Kayak 17-foot, fiberglass, flotation bags, paddle. New \$700 asking \$300 Joe 344-0749.

FOR SALE: 3 good bass guitars under \$99 each! Great beginning and/or utility instruments! 344-3552.

FOR SALE: 1981 Kawasaki 440 LTD. 7300 miles, foot pegs, back rest, dark shield. \$1,350 or best offer. Call Dave at 344-6681 or see at 1321 Michigan Ave.

FOR SALE: All the stuff that Watson Hall can "Rummage Up". The sale will be Sunday, March 20, from 1:00-4:00 in the basement. See you there!

FOR SALE: 2-Firestone Towne & Country snowtires size H-78-14. \$65. Call Mary: 341-4515 or leave message.

FOR SALE: 1960 Chevy Parkwood station wagon. Excellent runner. Good tires. Best offer. Call Doug at 344-5261.

FOR SALE: 1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme, cruise, air, rear defogger 80,000 miles. \$1750. 341-7799.

FOR SALE: Fender Mustang double pick-up dynamic vibrato and hard-shell case. \$150. Also Regal 50 watt amp. good sound, \$150. Call 346-4534. Ask for Bob, rm. 132.

FOR SALE: 1973, Chrysler Newport, 4-door. Sound engine and body for such a large car. Reason for selling, student can no longer afford insurance. Recently installed new exhaust and engine tuned-up. For more information call Tom at 341-0385 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Matador, V8 Automatic, good running car, body in rough shape. Asking \$250. Ask for Dennis 408, 346-4159.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Pinto, Automatic, AM-radio, good gas mileage, phone 345-1226 after 6 p.m. or see Jay at the Technical Services Office in the University Center.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hey cats and dolls, join jumpin' rock and roll with Billy Club, live at Allen Center on Friday, March 18. Help Muscular Distrophy... dance to a DJ from 8-10 and rockabilly band from 10-midnight.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Tuck-Ins are back! Remember how much fun Tuck-Ins were last year, well they are back! Tuck-Ins will be sold at Debot and Allen centers on March 21-23. They will cost 75 cents each and will be delivered from March 28 to March 30. What a way to cheer up a friend or return a long owed favor. Brought to you from the four single sex dorms: Where Tuck-Ins are fun!

ANNOUNCEMENT: "The spirit of radio" will keep you informed of great experiences on the music spectrum 90 FM. Pick it up at your local news stand.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The bloodmobile is back, and we need your help. Volunteers and donor sign up Thursday and Friday March 17 & 18 from 9-4 p.m. in UC Concourse. Bloodmobile will be on campus from Monday March 21 through Wednesday March 23 from 11-5 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the UC Get involved, give blood. "Give the Gift of Life".

ANNOUNCEMENT: Take a break after finals. WPRA is sponsoring the 2nd annual Post-finals Boundary Waters Canoe Area expedition May 23-28. \$70 includes transportation, food, canoes,

packs & group equipment for 6 days (5 nights) in the wilderness. Sign up in room 105 CNR with \$20 deposit by April 1.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Reward your students and/or advisors for their hard work and dedication with a CLA Leadership Award. Nomination forms are due Friday March 18 in the SLAP Office. Extra forms can also be picked up there.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Don't forget: EENA sponsored "Earth Week Poetry Contest." All entries must be 150 words or less and must be submitted to Rm. 107 CNR by Monday, March 21st. Poems should reflect the Earth Week Theme—"Celebrate the Earth". All winning poems will be published in a booklet available during Earth Week and prizes will be awarded. Start writing!!!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Need a few credits — P.E. 101 Sec. 75 Advanced Life Saving—has some openings beginning next week. Coaching 286 Coaching Track & Field has some openings also.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "Why do Gays come out of the closet?" Find out. Hear Madison Gay Activist, Barbara Lightner, March 21 at 7 p.m. in the UC Communication Room.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Canterbury Club will be providing rides to the Episcopal Church Services on Sundays. Times for pick up are: 9:50 a.m. — Allen Center, 9:55 a.m. — Debot Center, 10:00 a.m. — University Center. Any questions? Call 345-1964.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The sign up for observing the prairie chickens on their booming grounds has begun. Students are needed to help census the birds from April 5 to May 1. Transportation will be provided from the CNR, leaving at approximately 4 a.m. and returning around 9 a.m. For more information and to sign up, contact Ellen Barth at 346-4676 (Science D16) between 1-4 Monday-Thursday, and 10-12 Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Career development retreat March 25-26. Call 346-4448 or stop by Newman Center for more information. Sponsored by UCM and UMHE.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Any student, faculty member, or staff person who has recently had someone they love die is welcome to participate in the Grief Support Group, held on Thursdays, beginning March 24, at 5 p.m. in the Dodge Room of the University Center. More information is available by calling 346-4448. Sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education and University Christian Ministry.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Central Wisconsin Peace Coalition will be sponsoring

Continued on p. 31



Let me tell you something about hardly ever . . .

It's not your ordinary place . . . and I'm not your ordinary person!

I'd have to travel all over India, Asia, and the Far East to find clothes like this. Yards and yards of Indian cotton and fantasy prints sewn into lovely dresses, skirts and blouses.

It's one of a kind, like I am . . .

hardly ever
1036 main
344-5551



for rent

FOR RENT: A double room in a 3-bedroom house. 5 minutes walk to campus. \$100-month + 1/4 of utilities. Free first 1/2 month rent will be offered. Move in by April 1. If interested, please call Hannie or Gina at 345-1715 evenings.

FOR RENT: 1-bedroom apartment to sublease for summer with option to stay in fall. \$230-month but will sublease for \$210. Call Doug or Karen at 344-5261.

FOR RENT: Spend the summer on Lake Dubay (shorehouse) \$225-summer includes utilities. 457-2062.

FOR RENT: Fall; for woman; single room with kitchen and bath privileges; 7-8 blocks from campus; very reasonable rent; call 344-8642.

FOR RENT: Thee Hottest Band in town! Throw a real party! Call now or forever be square. 344-2640.

FOR RENT: Student housing for next year, singles available. Males preferred. Two blocks and closer to campus. Reasonable rates. 341-2865.

POINT
TRANSIT

1200 Union

PASSES

Weekly
\$2.50—all 25' riders
\$5.00—Adults
Monthly
\$9.00—All 25' riders
\$18.00—Adults

THE GREAT CONNECTION

Classifieds, cont.

an evening of relection and discussion on the morality of the nuclear arms race this Sunday, March 20, beginning at 6:30 p.m., at Peace Campus Center, Vincent and Maria Dr., Stevens Point. The evening will feature two activities: the film "Gods of Metal" will be shown at 6:30, and will be followed at 7:30 by a community forum on the Bishop's Pastoral Letter on War and Peace. Members of the community are invited to attend one or both of these activities free of charge.

ANNOUNCEMENT: English Exams Scheduled: MAT-MST comprehensive examinations in English will be given on Thursday, April 21, at 9 a.m. in Room 402 CCC. Graduate students wishing to take the English comprehensives must register in the English Office no later than Thursday, April 7.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Middle Earth is now offering these classes in a two week mini-course: Mon. March 21, 28; Stained glass, wood frames, the uses of herbs. Wed. March 23, 30; wood-working, calligraphy. For a three week mini-course we are offering spinning and photography: March 22, 29 and April 5. For more info call 346-4479.

Go Greyhound to Madison for just \$23.40 and Milwaukee for only \$29.45. Departures and return trips from convenient locations near campus. Call 341-4740 for schedules and information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Starting March 22, Tuesday, Middle Earth will be offering craft classes aimed at children in the 5-10 age group. Course fee is \$2.50 weekly or \$10 for a five week course a different craft will be taught each week. For more info call 346-4479.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Artists — avoid the rush! Start collecting your wares now to sell in the first Annual Craft Carnival. The Carnival will be held on the Bluegrass Festival grounds in May. For more info. call 346-4479. Sponsored by Middle Earth — lower level of the U.S.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention all students with an undeclared major — Your green study list cards will be available Monday, March 21, in the Academic Advising Center, room 106, Student Services Center. You will need to schedule an appointment to see your advisor to obtain a signature on your green card prior to registration. A timetable for the fall semester 1983-84 is available for your perusal in our office. No Green Cards Will Be Released After April 22, so schedule your appointment now! The Academic Advising Center is located in room 106, SSC and is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Phone 346-2321 for your appointment.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Interested in a career in business communications? If so, help us start a chapter of a

national business communication organization here at UWSP! Contact Bill or R.C. in the Writing Lab, x-3568. Please leave a message.

lost and found

LOST: Two young women who on Saturday afternoon drank booze at Eli's tavern. I'm trying to contact you over my jacket lost in the back seat of a car. No Joke. Call Carl 344-7217.

LOST: A purple nylon gym bag containing various articles of clothing. Lost on Fri. Feb. 18 probably at Hardee's. Please return. Call Paul at 346-2807 rm. 227. Reward.

personals

PERSONAL: Julio, I'm so glad you came back, and in such a "happy" mood. I missed you so so much. I hope that burnt spot of yours heals soon so I can squeeze you and hold you tight. I love you, you know. The Brute.

PERSONAL: Attention 1N and 2W Watson! Let's discuss living together! March 28-9 p.m.—piano room—Be there! there!

PERSONAL: Dear Sister: Well what the hell? If you're ready for a parley, ah shore as hell am. I've been waitin' for a coon's age for this. Maybe I'll see ya at the saloon tonight. P.S. I'll go incognito if you want so's youse won't be recognized talkin' to the FIB.

PERSONAL: "Me": I'm so glad you're back! I really

missed you alot. Thanks so much for the pizza the other night, the "inlaws" really loved it, and you. Brown Eyes.

PERSONAL: To those "almost" Texas bound ladies on Vincent Street. Thanks for dinner last week, even if it was "Krouit". Thanks even more for your moral support. Love ya lots. Brown Eyes.

PERSONAL: Hey "Squeeks" here's an early wish for a Happy B-Day. From a close member of the "Fra-Fra" tribe in town.

PERSONAL: Cinamin — Happy Birthday to my favorite eagle walker. Keep chasing those rainbows. I love you. Britgitto.

PERSONAL: Hey Squirt — You know you're short when the W is more than the L on your Levi's Lunch soon?! Love you—MD LeBaran.

PERSONAL: Bob 306 Hyer: In a bottle you will see a map to lead you to me. Under the G.A. we will meet, only if you are fleet! Your Anonymous Paramour.

PERSONAL: 4th floor Pray, Thurm, Shaner, and Vic — Thanks for your support and enthusiasm. You all are champs in my book. Gimes.

PERSONAL: Mr. Tapered. Rumor has it that you're a pretty talented driver. Call me for a car date some night. Warmly, L.C.

PERSONAL: Amarylith, We can while away the hours consortin' with the flowers, cavortin' in the rain... and we will, soon. I love you, Winthrop.

PERSONAL: Hey John (Razz) and Don — We all had a great time in Wyoming! You did a super job organizing the trip — Thanks! Jackson Hole won't forget Stevens Point in a hurry! We love you! The Jackson Holes. P.S. Where are we going next year?!

PERSONAL: While this campus functions at a low ebb during spring break periods, a group of students exists that remains among the most dedicated one will find anywhere. I am talking of a handful of radio professionals that student run WWSP-FM on the air everyday during last week's break. These people deserve a pat on the back from everyone, they're getting this one from me. The stars of spring break '83 were Greg Hafenstein, Edie Baumgart, Kevin Hamm, John Golding, John Bigus, Robert W. Burns, Bruce Assardo, Fred Brennan, Mark Erdman, Cindy Schmidt, Kathy Wojtalewicz, Kirk Strong, Time Counihan, Robert Schmidtbauer, Bret Wagner, Brian Worcester, Brad Brothers, and someone with the initials RNR. Thank you all — Bob.

PERSONAL: John Rasmussen, Tom James and Don Thomas: Thanks for planning and making The Jackson Hole Trip such a fantastic time. Signed, The

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PERSONAL: Hey, advisors and student exec boards. Why not recognize your members-advisor for their hard work with a CLA Leadership Award!! Nomination forms are due tomorrow Fri., March 18 in the SLAP Office.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday Craig. Can I hold it? Love, the Runner.

PERSONAL: Bet you're a poet and don't even know it! But you can show it by entering the EENA sponsored "Earth Week Poetry Contest" (See announcements for details) Hurry, you've only got 5 days left!!!!

PERSONAL: C.B. Happy Birthday to the best and most active president N.A.M.B.L.A. ever had. Love, Your Favorite Boy.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday Bloms. Your children want you back in Alabama. So does the law. Thanks for your vote, Bettye Frink.

PERSONAL: MASH Recovery Group — 8 p.m. Mondays at Maturity Manor facilitated by Dr. Cindy Freeman.

PERSONAL: Bunko — Hulloo Oscar! — Fall out of the shower much? Thank you for my free trip to Paradise Island. I'll always remember the wine filled nights and the bubbling Jacuzzi. Sunburnt forever — Rooney.

PERSONAL: Hi Honey!!! I really enjoyed the time we spent together last week. You're the bestest and number 1 in my heart. Always — Your favorite Kissy-Kissy.

PERSONAL: "Sis Sue," Like, I hope you had a totally awesome birthday! Get ready for a wild night of partying on the 21st. P.S. Given our salute lately? Eew grody! "Da Prez."

PERSONAL: T-Bone chief, Double Block the great Burr, — Jakeseasy Gertrude signed Musical Youth.

PERSONAL: Dan, One year down and we can even burp in front of each other!! I can't wait to see what's in store for the rest of our lives! Happy Anniversary.

PERSONAL: Howdo ya, Lisa, Shelly, Terry (Beam me up Scotty), Kathy, Newg, Guertie, Jeff, Abdul (a BLT) Rollie, Ann and Reid. Wow. It's over. Volleyball anyone (ha, ha) Shrooms, 25 cases, hula-hula. P.o.t. Let's rap another year, next time we are going down Smokey and the Bandit Style. Aviva!

PERSONAL: Stone: Let's make up for last weekend, and have a relaxing, riotous, ruttish time. I'm ecstatic to have you here, and may not ship you back to white H2O. Even though we don't get to spend much time together, I cherish the times we are. Love — Your Pizza Hot Pick up.

PERSONAL: Susie, thanx for all the fun times we've had together and will have together, Wikki and George live on. I'll love you always. Louie.

I'm Sid E. Slicker, and I am pleased to offer for sale a limited edition of BROOKLYN BRIDGE CERTIFICATES OF OWNERSHIP!

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