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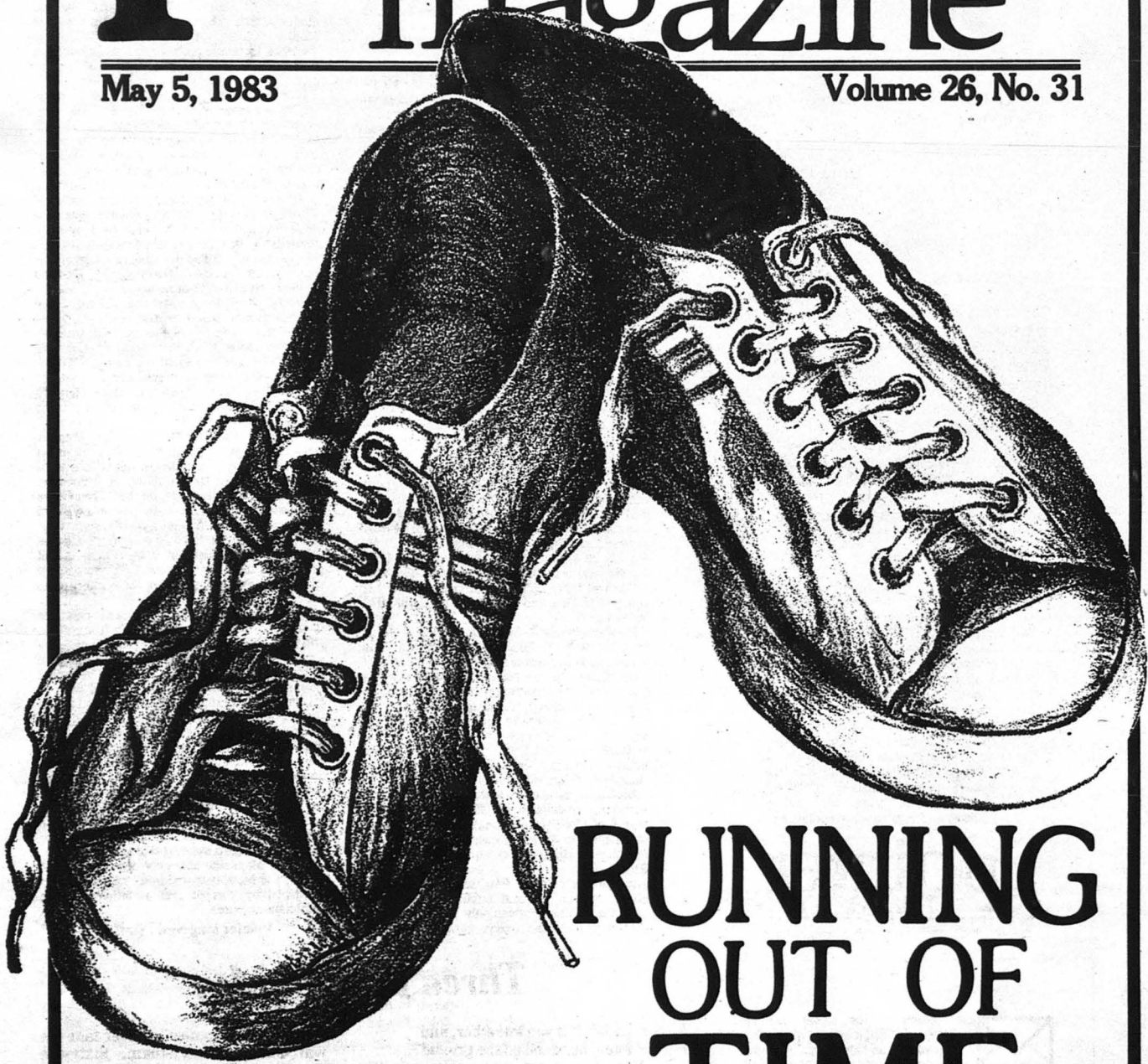
MAY 11 1983

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
OF WISCONSIN

pointer magazine

May 5, 1983

Volume 26, No. 31



Jana Stelsel

RUNNING OUT OF TIME

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
211 STATE ST.
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pointer magazine

Vol. 26, No. 31

May 5, 1983

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Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UWSP students, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

pointer magazine



Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

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viewpoints

Bentley should resign

We're sorry, we were wrong....

Last fall, Pointer Magazine strongly urged students to cast a pro-United Council vote in the campus referendum. We claimed that a vote in favor of continued affiliation with the Madison based lobbying group was a vote for student advocacy. By a 10 to 1 margin, you agreed—or at least took our word for it.

Perhaps, you shouldn't have.

It was our hope at the time of Pointer Mag's editorial endorsements that a renewed financial commitment on our part would guarantee strong legislative representation for UWSP students in the state capital. Certainly, Legislative Affairs Director Curt Pawlisch, former Academic Affairs Director Michael Hein and Executive Director Jane Shattuc approached their jobs with the necessary vigor and integrity to justify such optimism. Had all six members of UC's executive staff been this effective, UW system students would have indeed been in good hands. Unfortunately, it has become increasingly evident in light of recent disclosures that this was not the case.

Investigative articles which have appeared in Madison's Daily Cardinal, Milwaukee's Post, Oshkosh's Advance-Titan, and Pointer Magazine have uncovered a definite pattern of financial impropriety or neglect on the parts of UC President Scott Bentley and Women's Affairs Director Sandy Starret. In addition, there have been serious questions raised regarding the on-the-job accountability of the two and on Minority Affairs Director Bert Simpson's UC contributions as well.

Despite the recent slew of criticism, Bentley announced last week that Starret and Simpson would be only two staff members retained for next fall. Former UWSP student Michael Hein was dismissed from his post shortly after he filed an unsuccessful grievance against Bentley (PM, April 21, 1983). Ms. Shattuc received word of her non-renewal last Thursday. Bentley insists this action was taken on the recommendation of the entire staff. Hein and Pawlisch counter that this isn't true.

Pawlisch himself, who many UC veterans contend was a primary reason for the organization's return to respectability, sees very little chance for his renewal. At last month's Executive Board meeting in Superior, Pawlisch released a list of eight suggestions for improving UC, which indirectly implicated Bentley, Starret, and Simpson in some suspicious shenanigans. Relations between President Bentley and his chief lobbyist Pawlisch have steadily deteriorated since.

Bentley's campaign techniques during his successful re-election bid have also been the source of close public scrutiny lately. Student newspapers have rightly questioned the manner in which Pawlisch was removed from the race. Bentley's power play in this instance—threatening Pawlisch's job security unless he pull out and publicly endorse the incumbent—was frighteningly reminiscent of politicking under the Nixon regime.

So what's the bottom line for UWSP students? Why has Pointer Magazine run the risk of being perceived as self-serving, vengeance seekers? After all, their editor in chief did run for the presidency himself. Why should campus students care what's brewing miles away in Madison? Quite simply, because UW system students, including our own, are subsidizing the fiscal whims and irresponsibilities of Bentley and Co.

It is Pointer Magazine's belief that personal expenses like the plethora of parking ticket fees accumulated by Bentley should not be dealt with as a UC concern. Money should not be drawn from the UC checkbook to cover exorbitant and unnecessary travel costs (e.g. \$115 for a Bentley trip to Fond du Lac). None of the financial irregularities which have recently surfaced should be paid for with UC finances, because these are in effect really being paid by state students. We are the ones who foot the bill at the yearly rate of a dollar per student for whatever activities take place in United Council—constructive or nefarious.

Pointer Magazine is upset that the only three staff members with a proven on-the-job track record have been released or not renewed. We are even more upset that Bentley et al. will continue to receive annual salaries of \$9,600 or more whether they represent our interests or simply their own. Such an incongruity is completely unacceptable and shouldn't be tolerated!

Therefore, we ask that President Bentley resign with great expediency and let a new era of financial integrity commence. His failure to do so should invoke the initiation of immediate impeachment procedures on the grounds of misconduct in office. If you, the students who are paying for UC's fiscal hijinks, feel the same way, we encourage you to call your SGA reps and voice your disapproval. They DO care about preserving their constituents' best interests—if they know what you perceive those interests to be.

Furthermore, if the UC rank and file don't see fit to remove their ideological ally from office, and start the lobbying process rolling again, we strongly recommend that UWSP's SGA call for a new campus referendum in the fall. This would establish whether or not our students wish to continue contributing money to an organization with UC's current style of leadership.

Don't read us wrong. Pointer Magazine still has high hopes, perhaps too high, for what United Council could do for students, given a dedicated and morally irrepressible staff. Last year, UC had three staff members who clearly demonstrated such characteristics. Perhaps, once all the chaos has settled, they will again be out hoofing for students' rights, along with three new, capable, hard working student advocates.

Pointer Magazine sincerely hopes so. But if this isn't to be, stay warned—we're not about to be duped by corrupt and ambitious student politicians anymore.

Pointer Mag News Staff

Three days in May

...What if you knew her, and found her dead on the ground?
How can you run when you know?

Nell Young

In tribute to the efforts of students to bring about a better world, let us reflect on the following anniversary dates of significant events in U.S. history from this week.

May 4, 1970: Thirteen students were shot, four killed, in a National Guard massacre at Kent State University in Ohio. Students had demonstrated since April 30 when President Nixon announced movement of U.S. troops from Vietnam into Cambodia,

breaking his promise to never take the war outside of Vietnam. Sixty-one shots were fired, ending the lives of four students, none of whom had participated in any of the weekend demonstrations.

May 5, 1961: Freedom Riders, including college students from the northern and eastern U.S., took two buses from Washington, D.C., to the deep South to protest segregation laws. One of the two buses was burned outside of Anniston, Alabama. Wherever the buses stopped the Riders were viciously beaten. University of

cont. on p. 18



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Established 1981

This Week's Weather

Winds of educational change may choke off future crops of blooming idiots.

Point's 125th birthday bash June 25-July 4

Musical acts, a special commemorative beer, a baseball tournament, and a Polish festival are among the gifts several area businesses and non-profit groups have given Stevens Point for its 125th birthday.

Many organizations are sponsoring an event during the city's birthday celebration, to be held at the riverfront June 25 through July 4. These include water-ski shows, sponsored by the Stevens Point Softball Association, hot air balloon rides sponsored by the ".125" committee and Happy Joe's Pizza and Ice Cream Parlor, and a community sing and beard and mustache growing contest, sponsored by the Barbershoppers and Sweet Adelines.

Special programs will be provided for senior citizens and children, with contribu-

tions from the Portage County Commission on Aging and the Copsps Corp., respectively. In addition, the local musician's union will provide a band for the Senior Citizens' Day, and McDonald's Restaurant is planning "a special surprise" for the children.

For the sports enthusiast, there will be a 12.5 mile canoe race sponsored by the Portage County Democratic Party, a baseball tournament sponsored by the American Legion, a 1.25 kilometer fun run, along with a 12.5 kilometer race coordinated by the local YMCA.

The Kids from Wisconsin will perform for area residents, courtesy of Sentry Insurance, as will the 50-piece U.S. Air Force Band, whose appearance is being sponsored by the Allied Veterans Council. The Hockey Moms

are sponsoring an evening of music from the 1950s and 1960s, and the Stevens Point Jaycees are planning sponsorship of four musical acts during the festivities.

The Jaycees are also sponsoring a carnival and midway at Bukolt Park, the Central Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Polish festival, and the Wisconsin River Lion's Club is sponsoring the ".125" queen pageant and a bingo tent at the riverfront.

A first aid station will be provided by the American Heart Association July 1-4.

Bushman Electrical Inc. is providing the labor for the electrical hookups necessary for the booth area in the park, and the Stevens Point division of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. is facilitating other electrical needs, including lighting

along the riverfront.

The local National Guard will help with security during the celebration, and the Allied Veterans Council is providing assistance in the development of the parade.

The Point Brewery is developing and distributing a special commemorative beer, and Consolidated Papers, Inc. is donating the layout, design and packaging of the Point 125 commemorative product.

UWSP's University Relations Division, the University Centers and Student Government Association are funding a commemorative historical newspaper and schedule of events which the Stevens Point Journal has agreed to print for half the regular price.

The local Kiwanis Club has given a "significant" cash contribution and Midstate

Airlines donated two "substantial" prizes, according to committee planners. In addition, radio stations WSPT-WXYQ have "provided valuable technical and promotional expertise."

According to committee planners, Stevens Point spent approximately \$20,000 to have a professional team plan the centennial celebration in 1958. That work is being done for the 125th celebration solely on a volunteer basis.

Many area businesses have donated money as part of a retail promotional bingo game to be held during the celebration.

Any business or non-profit organization wishing to become involved with the city's birthday celebration in any way should contact the Stevens Point Parks and Recreational Department.



This week Congress rejected President Reagan's first three nominees to head the embattled Environmental Protection Agency.

One spokesman said their approaches to environmental safety "were almost as comical as Burford's."

Learning on the fly

UWSP is expanding travel opportunities for students of the environment and billing the total program "College of Natural Resources Around the World."

The most recently completed plans are for a four-week class in Costa Rica during the combination Christmas recess and semester break; a semester in Australia beginning in January; and summer activities in British Columbia and the Boundary Waters Canoe Area of northern Minnesota.

Overseas study travel has been part of the natural resources curriculum since 1972 when a four-week summer course was established in Germany. It was expanded several years later to include two weeks in Poland.

The Office of International Programs assisted with plans for the resource management offerings in Germany and Poland, and is continuing to be involved in development of the new activities.

Reflecting on the popularity of study travel, Daniel Trainer, dean of natural resources, says he believes "there is a source of adventure in learning when it can be done in an exotic, far away place."

Most of the learning takes place in the field, not in classrooms, the dean says.

Persons interested in more information on the field study programs should write to the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Drugs and drink forum here

A workshop for school educators and administrators who assist students with alcohol and other drug problems will be offered this summer for the first time at UWSP.

It will be held Monday through Thursday, July 25-28 in Debot Center. Continuing education credits and UWSP credits will be available for participation.

The leader will be Don Heitzinger, MA, MSSW, MS, executive director of his own education and consulting firm. He has more than 10 years experience working with families, youth and school systems as a therapist, assistance program architect, and administrator.

The student assistance

workshop is designed to assist school systems in meeting the state mandate to provide education and referral to students on the topic of alcohol and other drugs. Its purpose is to aid participants in gaining knowledge of chemical use, abuse, and dependency, prevention and intervention skills, and tools to implement an assistance program within school systems.

Systems with new or existing student assistance programs may also benefit from additional education and training for new personnel and committee members, according to Heitzinger.

Participants will learn about the effects of alcohol and other drugs; the continu-

um of use; assessment techniques; intervention skills; SAP program components; family issues; alternatives; information and resources for students and staff; and the continuum of care and assessment.

Registration by July 11 and further information are available through the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, 103 Old Main, UW-SP.

Optional room and board for four days are available on campus for an additional fee.

Funding may be applied for through Sue Fredlund, Department of Public Instruction, 125 S. Webster, Box 7841, Madison, Wis. 53707.

UWSP Senate backs sex bill

The student senate at UWSP has passed three resolutions dealing with birth control, sexual activity between consenting adults and abortions.

In each resolution, the senators asked that the United Council of the University of Wisconsin Student Governments support the Stevens Point positions.

The UWSP senators oppose a federal regulation which went into effect Feb.

25 requiring all parents of women under the age of 18 to be notified when these women try to obtain birth control. Consequences of this regulation, the students stated, will be increases in teen age pregnancies, increases in abortions and decreases in teenagers taking responsibility for sex.

The student senate supports the pending Wisconsin Assembly Bill 250 which would decriminalize sexual

activity between consenting adults. The Assembly has passed the bill and sent it to the Wisconsin Senate.

Noting that on abortion matters it has taken "favorable stands on the issue of pro-choice legislation," the student senate said it opposes Wisconsin Assembly Bill 148 which would prohibit women from obtaining an abortion in any public hospital or other facility funded by the federal government.

mail

Delp yelps

To Pointer Magazine,

As a former editor of a school newspaper, I would like to sorely point out to you what is your job.

It is to promote what is happening on campus. Scores of activities need publicity beforehand, and credit afterwards. Yours is a school function that integrates all the others.

Resist the temptation to turn your paper into a one-sided sounding board for your own personal (and trite) political views. That is putting self above school.

If we wanted politics, we would subscribe to the Daily Cardinal.

Besides, your politics is riddled with hypocrisy. For

instance, your April 28 issue opens with a pompous 10-page thriller on the perils of censorship. So why is it that only your own narrow brand of doctrine ever makes it into your paper?

I would suggest you recruit some conservatives to work on your paper to balance the sides, but they would probably just dutifully report school events—as I did.

James R. Delp

Land sale assailed

To Pointer Magazine,

Congratulations on a fine Earth Week publication. I was especially pleased with the article headlining the Earth section by Dr. Cravens, entitled "America: Love It or Lease It."

The Asset Management

Plan (AMP) is just another example of the Reagan administration's short-sighted nature. We know from Cravens' article that the AMP calls for the possible sale of 35 million acres of public land, over 40,000 in Wisconsin. The motive for the sale is money. Land will be sold to the highest bidder without considering future ecological and environmental consequences. The rationale is economic, based on the highest and best use of the land. Or put another way, the best use is that which contributes most to the GNP. Though it is difficult to assign a monetary value to future aesthetic and recreational uses does not mean they should be ignored.

Under the AMP revenue from the sale of public lands will be used to reduce the one trillion dollar federal deficit.

But even selling off the whole 35 million acres would account for only 4 percent of the interest, hardly a reduction. Once again we sacrifice long-term benefits for short-term gains.

As Dr. Cravens notes, just as in a crash, all-out sale of public lands is not justified, and neither is total opposition. In the April issue of American Forest, Daniel Poole, professor of the Wildlife Management Institute, outlined four criteria of a more effective Asset Management Plan. In brief the sale of public lands should be: 1) based on criteria other than economics alone; 2) orderly and selective; 3) not a hasty, crash program; and 4) the land sold must be replaced or the funds for replacement provided.

We must consider the

intangible future benefits of public land equally with its present economic potential. If you doubt that the Reagan plan will consider long- and short-term benefits equally write to your senators and representatives. It will make the difference because Congress must act before the land is sold.

Carol McKinstra

Thanks, Tom

To Pointer Magazine,

I congratulate you and your staff for producing a magazine of excellence. The change from "newspaper" to magazine format was correct, and has allowed the unique skills of your reporters and writers to be used in many more creative ways than was formerly possible.

Your presentation of issues is well balanced, and controversial matters are presented in contexts which seem fair. A good "in print" argument is enjoyable to read and think about.

My best wishes for the continued success of you and your staff.

Thomas McCaig
Professor of Education

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Contact:

CPT. Karl Hamilton
204 S.S.C. 346-3821

Me, a culpa?

To Pointer Magazine,

Your Senior Editor, Mr. Ham, seems to have returned to his old form. His parody of style can certainly be recognized as legitimate.

I found much to be complimented in his observations about censorship and the effect that the printed word has on our lives.

May I point up one small error that needs be corrected? I am certain Mr. Ham will recognize its source.

In principio erat Verbum, et Verbum erat apud Deum, et Deus erat Verbum.

William L.M.H. Clark

Untitled

To Pointer Magazine,

This is in response to my own letter published in Pointer Magazine on April 28, that you so graciously entitled "Another SAGA Saga."

First, I think that your title was misleading to my letter and very unfair towards SAGA Foods. I feel that you owe them an apology for your near-sighted sarcasm and me one for putting a title on my letter. Not once did I put all the blame on SAGA for the problem of enforcing the policy of student employees, but your cute title makes it look that way. I will not put

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news

UC shakeup continues

Bentley accused of fiscal hijinks

By Joe Stinson

Pointer News Writer

The news from United Council these days has had little to do with the organization's lobbying efforts. Recent staff shake-ups and the release of suspect UC financial records are casting a large shadow over UC President Scott Bentley's ability to lead the organization.

Last week Jane Shattuc, UC executive director, released to the press a series of checkstubs that at least one student paper, Madison's Daily Cardinal, said "proves that UC President Scott Bentley has shown incompetence, neglect or ulterior motives in his financial dealings with the organization."

The day the Cardinal story was printed Shattuc was informed she would not be rehired for the next academic year. At the same time Bentley announced he would rehire Minority Affairs Director Bert Simpson and Women's Affairs Director Sandy Starrett.

Shattuc said in a telephone interview Tuesday night that a series of checkstubs, most of them dated between April 14-20, do not adequately explain the transactions or give a sufficient description of where the money was spent.

The checks were written, she said, during her absence from the UC office due to an illness.

As UC executive director, Shattuc is responsible for all the organization's financial bookkeeping. While she was absent Starrett was responsible for the group's checkbook.

The controversy revolves, she said, around a set of checks that Bentley wrote for a trip he was to make to Fond du Lac for UC business.

On April 14 Bentley wrote a check for \$100, which is described on the stub as going for "gas" and "miscellaneous." Bentley also wrote a check for an additional \$15 for food.

Bentley would not, Shattuc said, categorize in writing where the \$115 was spent. She also contends that Bentley's verbal explanation of what the money was spent on was "too nebulous."

She also said that when she pressed him for an explanation about the money he told her the check had been written to finance an upcoming trip to Eau Claire, that was scheduled two weeks later.

"This is an outrageous amount of money for a trip to Fond du Lac," she

commented, "and it's also not a good practice to take money out to pay for a trip two weeks in advance."

She made a request of Bentley, she added, on Monday April 25 to pay back the unused portion of his expense money. On May 2, four days after the Daily Cardinal article accused Bentley of financial impropriety, he paid Shattuc \$80.

Bentley also wrote another \$15 check on April 14 to Starrett to be used for food for the Fond du Lac trip. Starrett never went to Fond du Lac, and Shattuc said she has not been able to account for this money.

Shattuc also said that an additional \$30 check was made out to Starrett on April 20, by Bentley, to pay for food for a UC trip to Superior. Starrett did not make this trip either, Shattuc said, and the money, she added, is still unaccounted for.

Additional checks written on April 20 also remain unaccounted for, Shattuc said.

Bentley apparently wrote a total of five checks that day, three of which were to the Madison Police Department. However, none of the checkstubs indicated what the checks were for, and one of the stubs had no dollar amount recorded. The other checks totaled about \$55.

Shattuc said she had not received any information from Bentley about what this money had paid for.

In a related matter the MPD was also the recipient of \$63 dollars on Sept. 15, 1982. This money allegedly went to pay for Bentley's parking violations.

Shattuc told the Cardinal last week that all told, about \$200 is missing or unaccounted for during her sick leave.

Bentley was not available for comment Tuesday afternoon, but he told the Cardinal on April 28, "I don't believe there to be any problem."

All of this comes in the wake of a letter from UC Legislative Affairs Director Curt Pawlisch, submitted to the UC executive board in Superior the weekend of April 22.

Pawlisch's letter states, "I call upon the executive board of the United Council to begin an investigation at once of any fiscal improprieties which may have been committed in our office from July 1, 1982 to the present." The letter continues, "The committee should ask to see every cancelled check written in this period and

every checkstub contained in our ledger books. This organization suffers from a lack of accountability."

Pawlisch listed eight measures to increase this accountability, including a demand that the executive director "be required to show every cancelled check" at each UC meeting and that a special investigation committee be set up to discuss UC finances with the organization's accountant.

Pawlisch also recommended that a time clock be "purchased immediately, so that employees will have clear records of the time they spend in United Council."

Former Academic Affairs Director Mike Hein, fired after filing a grievance against Bentley, contends that Pawlisch made this particular recommendation because Bentley, Starrett and Simpson demonstrated little on-the-job accountability over the course of the year.

Hein went so far as to say that Starrett would not come into the UC office for "a week at a time."

Pawlisch concluded his recommendations with a requirement that "all UC employees pay for their own parking tickets."

He said in a telephone interview from his apartment

in Madison that he doubts he will be rehired for next year. When asked why, Pawlisch said, "Because Scott hates my guts."

Several student newspapers have come out with strong editorials suggesting Bentley resign or be impeached for his misconduct in office.

Former staffer Hein, and both Shattuc and Pawlisch have expressed some willingness to return to their positions should such a turnover take place.

This decision, like all UC personnel decisions, would be at the discretion of the current president.

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

State

"fiscal brinksmanship," saying his move to turn a billion dollar surplus into state tax returns left the state in terrible shape when the national economy declined.

Dreyfus refuted the charges, stating fiscal problems could be solved by cutting state expenditures. He said he was glad he "smashed the cookie jar" since the state would have spent the money and perhaps been in worse shape as a result.

Madison—State democrats say they may broaden the Wisconsin five percent sales tax. The measure could be an alternative to Gov. Earl's proposal to raise state income tax.

Under the democratic proposal, the sales tax would be extended to advertising, legal services and architectural services.

Local

Stevens Point—Mayor Michael Haberman went to Washington, D.C. to confer with Housing and Urban Development officials. HUD still hasn't approved a \$6.25 million Urban Development Action Grant for Stevens Point, which is needed to complete financing for the downtown redevelopment project.

National

Chicago—The nation's Roman Catholic bishops overwhelmingly voted to support a nuclear freeze.

The bishops agreed to "recommend support for immediate, bilateral, verifiable agreements to halt testing, production and deployment of all new weapons systems."

Washington, D.C.—The Commerce Department reported the government's chief barometer of future economic activity rose 1.5 percent, its seventh consecutive monthly gain.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said his department's report "foreshadows further advances in key economic areas such as employment, production, income and business sales."

Coalinga, Calif.—An earthquake left the small California town of Coalinga in ruins. The quake left 45 people injured and damaged nearly all of the town's 2,500 homes.

Chicago—Windy City blues king Muddy Waters died at the age of 68. Cardiac arrest was listed as the official cause of death.

Madison—The state Assembly must still agree to an amendment attached to a bill that would legalize most private acts between unmarried consenting adults.

The amendment, added by the Senate, makes fornication involving 16 or 17-year-olds a felony, not a misdemeanor.

Passage is expected in the Assembly. Gov. Earl has indicated he will sign the bill.

Neenah—Kimberly-Clark, the state's largest business in terms of sales, threatened to move its corporate headquarters out of Wisconsin unless the state's tax structure improved.

Darwin Smith, chairman and executive officer of Kimberly-Clark, claimed it was difficult for the company to attract high caliber professional, technical and scientific employees because of high state income taxes.

If the company moved, about half of its 4,700 Wisconsin employees would be affected.

Milwaukee—Governor Anthony Earl and former governor Lee Dreyfus traded jibes at the 20th Annual Milwaukee Sentinel Forum for Progress.

Earl accused Dreyfus of

Controversy surrounds administrator's Guatemalan visit

By Todd Hotchkiss
Environmental Editor

From January 26 through February 8 Dr. William Baily, UWSP Affirmative Action Officer, took leave from his position to travel to Guatemala. There he acted as a consultant to a private corporation under contract to a U.S. government agency to provide services on behalf of the Guatemalan government.

On the day he left Guatemala, four Guatemalans Baily worked with were killed by Guatemalan government troops. Because of the precariousness of the situation, Baily required that no tape recording be made of our conversation, and that he be able to edit this manuscript before it went to print. Only for reasons to protect the safety of the people involved, Pointer Magazine complied.

The project Baily travelled to Guatemala as a consultant to Inter-American Research, Inc. of Rosslyn, Virginia. IRA was under contract to the U.S. Agency for International Development to work on behalf of the Guatemalan government. Baily's task was to evaluate the effectiveness of a bilingual education project designed and implemented by IRA to teach Spanish to pre-primary through third grade school children from four tribes of Mayan Indians. The four tribes, the Quiche, Kekchi, Cakchiquel, and Mam, are located in the Chimaltenango

province, south and west of Guatemala City.

The purpose of this program, according to Baily, is to "balance the use of Spanish and Mayan dialects in the country." Ninety percent of Guatemala's population are Mayan Indians who speak 23 monolingual dialects of Mayan. The government of General Efraim Rios Montt would like to be able to communicate more effectively with the Indians, said Baily, because communication is required to successfully deliver aid and services to the Indians.

"It appears that they want to Spanish-ize the country," said Baily.

The project sites were located in very remote, mountainous, jungle areas. The classrooms were "very simple," according to Baily, as most had concrete or dirt floors and windows without screens. The children were barefoot, many having runny noses and watery eyes, indicated Baily. "It looked like they needed medical attention."

Cultural assimilation or cultural suppression?

Whether this "Spanishization" of Mayan dialects is an attempt by the government of Rios Montt to displace Mayan culture, Baily was not sure. He said bilingual education can be used as a "transition for mainstreaming" the Mayans into the Spanish language or can be used for cultural

domination. Baily felt that the determinant would be the degree of emphasis placed on Spanish; heavily emphasized, Spanish could be used as a repressive tool by the Montt government.

There are two examples which Baily indicated that "one might be able to read into" governmental emphasis on Spanish. For instance, Baily said that for the children involved with this project, "measurement of achievement is in Spanish." He said that although Mayan translation is provided for the children, language development, in terms of graded progress, is only measured for Spanish.

Additionally, General Montt, as an evangelical Christian of the Word of God, based in Eureka, California, provides nightly sermons over public radio for the rapidly protestant-turning Guatemalan population. General Montt preaches in Spanish, according to Baily.

Terror in Guatemala

On his trip to Guatemala, Dr. Baily came into contact with the well-documented governmental terror. Amnesty International has estimated that no fewer than 22,000 Guatemalans were killed between 1966 and 1976. AI also has estimated that approximately 12,000 people have been killed since 1978, 2,600 of these victims between July 1981 and March 23, 1982, when General Montt took over Guatemala by surrounding the capital with tanks.

The newspapers of Guatemala City are filled with reports of missing persons, kidnappings and killings, Baily said. He could only go to the Chimaltenango, and no where else, province because of the government-rebel fighting.

The countryside of Chimaltenango was filled with civil or village guardsmen. These people acted as a local militia armed with weapons like machetes and rifles. Baily said he did not know where these guardsmen got their weapons.

He also said that the Guatemalan military were not in the Chimaltenango rural area but "seemed to be more on the borders of these areas."

"In Guatemala City I saw a lot of arms and a lot of military uniforms, different colored uniforms," said Baily. He said all of these uniforms were Guatemalan, and he assumed they

represented different military and police organizations and levels. "I was told I should not walk the streets," continued Baily. He said the city seemed like it was under a curfew. "Everything shut down by nine."

"Some of the villagers related to me burnings, bombings and torture by masked men," said Baily. He pointed out three specific cases of terror:

—One teacher who taught in the rural area would not live in the area she taught. She lived in a nearby city. She would drive her car to where she would pick up the bus which would take her out to the rural area. After stepping off the bus, she would walk two miles to school.

—One woman had seen some of the masked men without their masks. Whether Spanish, Indian or white, Baily indicated the woman

cont. on p. 7

Book exchange may give students break on text prices

By Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Magazine

If a group of economy-minded UWSP students get their way, one of the UW-System's best textbook deals may get even better.

The Student Book Exchange, if successful in getting recognition as a

student organization, may begin operations as soon as next week. The Exchange will attempt to save students money by reselling supplemental texts purchased for previous classes.

According to spokesman Dave Kaster, the Student Book Exchange will be set up in the University Center Concourse. Students will turn in their used texts and receive a receipt with the title of the book and its inventory number. Original owners will receive 40 percent to 50 percent of the book's original cost, while the Exchange will get a 10 percent to 20 percent cut to fund administrative costs and possible expansion. Any surplus will be donated to the University Foundation.

Kaster said the Exchange responded to student needs.

"I've been here five years and I have a lot of books I will never read again."

Founders of the Exchange took a poll last fall and discovered 75 percent of students surveyed felt there was "a definite need" for an exchange service. An additional 22 percent believed there was a "probable need."

Flyers detailing specific dates, times, and location of the book exchange will be distributed late next week.

The Student Book Exchange will be set up on a trial basis in the UC Laundry Room during the fall semester.

With the rising costs of a college education, backers of the Student Book Exchange hope students will view their service as a viable alternative to purchasing supplemental texts.

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Cash or Master Charge

Academia

Petri's IDEA could pave way for more loans

By Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

Rep. Thomas Petri (R. Wis.) has developed an IDEA that will make it easier for college students to secure educational loans regardless of their incomes.

Petri introduced the Income-Dependent Education Assistance Act to a congressionally-created student aid commission last week. After two years of development, Petri's IDEA plan demonstrates several innovations designed to tie loan repayments to the progressive income tax.

The Internal Revenue Service would collect the loan repayments of students under the plan, giving them the option of income withholding as a method of loan repayment. IDEA would allow low income graduates up to 30 years to repay their loans. Higher income graduates, however, would repay their loans quicker but at interest rates below current market rates.

No student would be required to make payments totalling more than 15 percent of their annual income. Graduate students could borrow up to \$10,000 per year, plus \$1,000, while undergrads could borrow up to \$2,500

annually. However, there is a \$40,000 lifetime limit on the loans.

The IDEA plan was originally intended to hit Capitol Hill this summer, but Petri indicated he may introduce it as soon as this week.

Back to basics

Noting that US high school students fall behind their contemporaries in other industrialized nations in comparative academic testing, a group of American educators have encouraged widespread curriculum reform in high schools.

Acting on Secretary of Education Terrel Bell's orders, the National Commission on Excellence in Education undertook a study of this nation's future educational needs. Eighteen months later, they returned with an answer that many anticipated: Increased emphasis on basic courses and a decrease in courses such as art and home management.

"In effect, we have a cafeteria-style curriculum in which the appetizers and desserts can easily be mistaken for the main course," said Yvonne

Larsen, vice-chairman of the commission.

The recommendations suggest a return to five basic courses: English, math, natural science, social science, and computer science. Because of the influence of its members, the commission's report is expected to have a definite effect on the direction of US education.

Vet school no "Moo U"

It won't be called "Moo U." but the only veterinary

school in America's Dairyland is set to open in Madison on Aug. 30.

The \$28 million University of Wisconsin School of Veterinary Medicine will open its doors next fall to 80 students. They will be taught by 45 faculty members. School officials hope to enroll 320 students and add 33 faculty members by 1986. A satellite facility has been established at UW-River Falls.

B.C. Easterday, dean of the veterinary school, praised his faculty, saying

"Our faculty is really young and bright and enthusiastic. They've hit the ground with their feet running."

The opening of the vet school was once only a dream for its backers, some of whom began pushing the project as early as 1947. The project had been stalled for several years because of its cost during difficult economic times. Although the project is relatively new, it has already sustained a budget cut of \$231,000.

Baily, cont.

said they "looked more like white, like they were Cubanos or Cubans."

—Baily himself observed a school building near Chirijuyu which had been bombed. "No one knew who bombed it."

Baily said that when he and other project members approached the Indians in the villages he detected "distinct apprehensiveness."

"People would freeze—it was almost as if they froze in their steps—until we passed or waved," said Baily. "There appears to be a lot of fear in the country people."

Baily's exit:

lethal controversy

On the day Baily left Guatemala, February 9, four people who participated in the project were stopped at a roadblock. They were driving a jeep which belonged to the project.

The government troops who stopped the project people accused them, according to Baily, of using foreign vehicles and of being communist and subversive. The army lieutenant in charge of the troops claims that the four project people fled the roadblock. Baily said that the troops shot the project people, and, according to Baily, the

lieutenant said the people fell into a river. Their bodies were washed away and have not been found since.

Baily said that it was his understanding that the lieutenant had been taken into custody.

"The impression I got in Guatemala is that it appears to be acceptable if people are arrested as accused communists. Guatemalans appear to have no civil rights."

Because of his interest in bilingual education, Baily is glad he had the opportunity to go to Guatemala. However, he would "have to think seriously about it" before he would go again.

"IT IS TIME TO RETURN YOUR TEXTBOOKS"

TEXTBOOK RETURN SCHEDULE SPRING 1983

Monday, May 16

8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 17

8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18

8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 19

8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Friday, May 20

8:00 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

Students who return textbooks after May 20 but before 4:00 June 6 will be required to pay a \$3.00 Late Fee.

Students who do not return their textbooks prior to June 6, 1983 will be required to purchase them at full price and pay a \$3.00 late fee. Text returned by mail will not be accepted after June 6.

Textbook Services, University Center.

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Fast, Free Delivery
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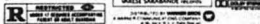
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- Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY MAGAZINE



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Excitement

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The Road Warrior 9:00

Thursday, May 5

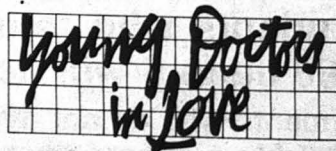
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features

More censorship?

Pointer de-pressed by local printer

By Mary Ringstad

The press in the United States is censoring the news—the printing press, that is.

Cases of the printer refusing to print various portions of a publication continue to crop up. Why? The threat of a libel suit hovers above their accountant's books.

"Libel is no longer as clear cut in this country as it used to be," stated Rob Ham, senior editor of Pointer Magazine. Ham said it is more popular in today's legal suit climate to attack smaller papers.

The possibility of libel suits brought the Pointer and its printer, the Journal Printing Company, in conflict earlier this year. For the New Year's issue, Ham and other staff members had prepared a list of "obviously not true" predictions which were a "pimp" on those of the National Enquirer.

According to Frank Leahy of the Journal Printing Company, the company decided not to print the section because some of the material in the piece, e.g. trade names, might be considered a "copyright infringement." The company

did not have the time to get a legal opinion on the matter and, in order that they would not be held responsible for any infringement, requested to delete the predictions. Pointer Magazine offered to change any specifics, said Ham, but the printers remained adamant in their decision.

Pointer Magazine pondered printing the predictions by offset at the university as an insert, but financial and time considerations made this idea virtually impossible. Ham said he has incorporated about a fourth

of the jokes in other pieces.

The Journal Printing Company is not the only printer who has made editorial decisions. Last June, in an issue of The Milwaukee Journal, the following statement appeared in the comic section: "Doonesbury is omitted today because it concerns a Polish joke, a subject that The Journal considers to be in poor taste." Ironically, in the same issue, The Journal criticized a US Supreme Court decision which they felt sacrificed "a vital facet of freedom of expression."

Does the threat of censorship by the printer cause writers to automatically stifle their own creativity? Unfortunately, Ham said yes.

Often, Ham finds himself reviewing his own work and questioning, "Is there any libelous material here?" Ham had gone through and changed names in the April Fool's issue. He said he was not sure if this was restraint or added silliness.

Ham added, "We don't want the printer telling us what to write." However, "one lawsuit a year is enough for me."

Drake's reading drake pecks the right word

By Lora Holman

Pointer Features Editor

Psssst. There's a duck in Des Moines with his own library card. Well, why not? He can read. And at this time of widespread illiteracy, that's nothing to quack at.

I first learned of the bookish duck on a segment of ABC's "That's Incredible." As I watched the duck read and respond to directions given on cards, before the TV cameras, I became curious and a little miffed at the idea of a duck that could read better than some people. So, on a trip to Des Moines, I went to see Sir Lancelot, the literate duck.

Lance is appropriately a drake, which is a male mallard. He's been a student at Drake University for seven years. And, he can read seven words.

A card with one of these words is slid into a slot. Lance then responds to the card as trained. The trainer then rings a bell and Lance is rewarded with food. For example, if the card PECK is presented, the adept duck pecks at the card. The words DON'T PECK are more complex, yet Lance is no fool. He trots to his trainer with nary a peck and receives his food. My favorite is when he reads TURN and proceeds to flat foot it around in a circle.

Lance's latest academic achievement is to distinguish between a ball and a bell. Both words are set before him. When his trainer shows him a ball, he taps the card BALL with his bill. Lance is still a bit perplexed with this latest assignment, but in time...

And time seems to be the significant factor. Kenneth Lloyd, a Drake psychology professor, has known and worked with Sir Lancelot

since the day an Iowa farmer brought him in as a duckling seven years ago.

Lance's training began as an offshoot to another educational program, explained Lloyd. Drake University, back in 1975, was servicing the campus and the community with "The Drake Reading Program." Lance then stepped in as the perfect, teachable Drake representative.

Each year since, with Lloyd aiding and abetting, a first-year graduate student works with Lance on his reading skills. "When they first showed me how to empty his bucket (toilet to us humans), I almost quit the job right then and there," grimaced Pat Bell, Lance's trainer this year.

As she talked of their times together though, Bell, a psychology graduate student, revealed her affection for the knightly Sir Lance.

But there's another female on the scene. A lady mallard named, of course, Guinevere is Lance's cagemate and companion. As I visited with the two, they chattered in mallard monosyllables with one another. Although Lance and Guinevere can understand each other in spoken word, when it comes to reading, Lance is the star. Sadly, Guinevere is illiterate.

But Drake's reading drake is more than just an entertaining story. There's more of a purpose pushing the training besides promoting the Reading Program. I asked Lloyd and Bell about the implications of a reading duck.

First, Bell explained, the duck's training could not start until he matured. Then his weight levelled off so that he could be safely deprived of food during his training. It's



Sir Lance reads a bedtime story to trainer Pat Bell.

(Photo by John Kirsch)

Lance's hunger that motivates him into learning. Bell explained that the project deals with behavior modification.

As a result, the graduate student learns applications of theories by teaching. "It's a great opportunity where you can mess up and you don't

hurt anything," said Bell.

Bell also feels that the reading drake project helps to develop the student's presentation skills. "You have to present the duck to all psychology classes and some public schools," Bell continued, "which makes you learn to demonstrate the theories that are being taught in a fun way."

When presenting the drake to school children, often the trainer becomes Lance's sidekick. "Unless they've seen the duck do it," Bell laughed, "they don't care what you're saying up there. I've come out with some strange things in my life to get them to respond!"

Then the conversation turned to my problem of a reading duck in a world of increasing illiteracy. Can Lance be compared to a human?

continued on pg. 10

Pets & coeds

Room for rent — No pets allowed!

By Mary Ringstad

Pointer Features Writer

When I began making plans for moving off-campus next year, one of my future "apartment mates" and I decided to get a talking bird, mainly so we could throw BYOB (Bring Your Own Bird) parties. Fortunately, when it came time to sign the lease, we found that our landlord restricted only cats and dogs for pets. But many landlords restrict their college tenants from having any pets. Why?

Kathy Simonis of the local Humane Society said that for college students, at this time in their lives, "There is not enough room for pets."

Care for animals, especially cats and dogs, takes a lot of time and is expensive.

"When there are two, three, six or eight people living in one home, pets become hard to keep track of," Simonis claimed. Roommates are rarely on similar schedules. Animals also need consistent discipline patterns. These patterns would tend to vary between roommates. Simonis added that the daily needs of pets, like food and health care, tend to be a strain on the student's pocketbook.

Moving from house to house is also difficult for pets, according to Simonis. Often, when students move to new

locations, they just leave their pets. Landlords discover these abandoned animals and bring them to the Humane Society knowing that the animals stand little chance of adoption without proper background information.

If your heart is set on having a furry companion, however, Simonis suggested that you get "a pet that can't run free or get out." Some ideas for college student pets include guinea pigs, hamsters and rabbits. Of course, there are always fish.

If you have any questions concerning pets and pet care, call the Humane Society at 344-6012.

Duck, cont.

A comparison can be made, both Bell and Lloyd agreed. But only so far. When I tried to compare Lance to a two-year-old human, who has a large vocabulary, Bell reminded me that most two-year-olds cannot read "unless they've been shaped." Bell went on to say that a two-year-old could be trained to read. However, most parents don't have the time to teach them.

I read a report for Bell and Lloyd discussing a study by Dr. Meredith West, of the University of North Carolina, and Dr. Andrew King of Duke University. The study concluded that "how cowbirds learn to sing suggests that human speech development is influenced greatly by how parents react to a baby's first garbled words." (USA Today, Wednesday, April 27.)

"It's the same thing (as the drake method)," responded Bell. "A facial expression from a parent is either going to be a punishing consequence or a reinforcing consequence." With Lance, the control is the food.

But taking the duck to the extreme of responding to facial expressions, as with a child and parent, emitted doubt from Lloyd, though he felt it could be done. But a voice tone, as when training a dog, could be easily applied

to the drake, Lloyd said.

Lloyd made the correlation between a duck and a human baby in learning by process of elimination. "Humans, as babies, emit many more sounds than are used in the English language." But when parents ignore sounds not used in English, such as the French nasal sound, the child is discouraged from using the sound. Conversely, when the child uses a relevant English sound, it is reinforced by the parents' encouragement. Thus, the child will use the sound again.

This is much of what Lance is doing. When he responds correctly to the lettered card, he is rewarded. Otherwise, he is not fed.

Both Bell and Lloyd maintained that this is not cruelty—not a cause for protest by animal welfare groups. "There are sets of regulations about ethical standards with lab animals. They're posted on the wall in the room where the duck lives," Lloyd explained, admitting that this is not necessarily a guarantee of proper treatment.

Lloyd believes that Lance's weight during deprivation for training is still greater than that of a mallard in the wild. He pointed out that a wild duck gets more exercise, often in search of food. "They wouldn't be doing that if they were satiated," he added.

And once Lance is satiated,

his reading for the day is over. Bell said that the crew from "That's Incredible" shot film for about ten hours for the four-minute story. After that much food and performance, Lance waddled

home to his warm cage and Guinevere's waiting wings.

But when I saw him, he was fully recovered and again grappling with the sometimes baffling choice between the bell and the ball.

In time, he'll learn it as consistently as his PECK, NO PECK performance. And if he needs further reference, he's always got that library card.

Local band takes musical stand

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

Four local musicians are trying to revive something from the past.

From 1967 to 1972, much of America's popular music made a statement and it was political. Rock musicians were utilizing their talents to create awareness.

But that soon changed. The recording industry apparently decided politically oriented music was no longer fashionable or profitable.

Now, there may be another political channel on the horizon in music, but this time it's reggae, not rock. And a local band called Momentum is trying to make it a reality—at least in their little corner of the world.

For lack of a better description, reggae has been called the music that makes people feel good. However, the music of Momentum is much more than that. The band's sound, which is a mix

of reggae and jazz, exudes sensuality. Its messages are often political. "It's not like rock is now: you know, 'my woman left me music,'" says band spokesman Tim O'Connell. "Reggae makes a statement people can relate to. It's about as sensitive and perceptive as it (music) can get."

"Reggae, to me, is the R&B of today. It's the soul music of the Eighties," he said, citing the popularity of reggae among blacks in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Momentum, the featured entertainment at the Second Street Pub tomorrow night, plays primarily in Central Wisconsin, where there aren't many minorities. Yet the band members say their rhythmic brand of music has been fairly well received. Last weekend Momentum performed in Wausau and the reaction was positive. Nevertheless, they don't expect reggae to dominate the local or national music

scenes. "It's not mainstream music like rock 'n' roll," suggested drummer Bob Barthell. "It's more appealing to a minority."

O'Connell described Momentum's music as "white reggae" and says it's not unusual to see white musicians make black-oriented music appealing to whites. "A black band in the United States will not be able to sell reggae music," he insisted. "It's a sad issue."

"It (reggae music) is too radical for a lot of people. I believe it will become one of those channels of music that some people will follow. Reggae could be an outlet for rich and poor people alike."

Said Barthell, "We're not trying to be revolutionary, we're just trying to make people more aware."

Momentum was formed about one year ago. Originally, it was to become a blues band. But as is the case with many fledgling bands,

continued on pg. 15



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THIS WEEK IN MUSIC

Peter Farndon, former bassist with the Pretenders, was found dead in the bathtub of his London apartment April 15. Cause of death has not yet been determined...Ronnie Montrose is back with a futuristic experiment: a band composed of machines programmed by Montrose and partner Mitchell Froom. With the setup, he and keyboardist Froom, working as a duo, can produce arena-sized dynamics of a full rock band...Paul Kantner is cutting a solo LP produced by the Durocs. Among those working with Kantner are Flo & Eddie, Grace Slick, Jack Casady and Aynsley Dunbar...Aero Records will release an album in June called "The Origins of Steely Dan." It features Walter Becker and Donald Fagan and will carry a list price of \$5.98...Arlo Guthrie is working on his next Warner Brothers LP at Long View Farm in North Brookfield, Mass...According to Dutch promoter Berry Visser, David Bowie sold out a 50,000-seat stadium in Rotterdam in one day. After a second show was added, 25,000 more tickets went out, also on the first day...Roxy Music opened its first North American tour in four years last Friday in Fresno, Cal...The Waitresses are about to release a new LP called "Bruiseology"...Stevie Nicks' "The Wild Heart" is due for release in late May, nearly two years after "Bella Donna" which logged six months in the top 10...Jackson Browne guitarist Rick Vito is making a solo stab. A recent showcase concert featured Browne himself and a surprise appearance by Jimmy Buffet...Eddie Money is back in the studio with Tom Dowd producing...Danny & the Juniors, following the recent death of former leader Danny Rap, are now continuing as the Original Juniors...Correction: The Beach Boys will not perform on the Washington Square this 4th of July. They've got an engagement in Kansas...Look for these releases sometime in the month of May: George Benson's "In Your Eyes," produced by Arif Mardin; Rod Stewart's "Body Wishes," a live album by Crosby, Stills & Nash entitled, "Allies;" "The Net," from the Little River Band; a debut album from

Genesis' Tony Banks; a new release from Joan Jett & the Blackhearts; "Travels," a double live album from Pat Metheny; Marshall Crenshaw's "Field Day;" and a new one from Joe Walsh entitled, "You Bought It, You Name It"...Loverboy's "Keep It Up" is due for release on May 16...Marvin Gaye recently embarked on his first U.S. tour in five years...Notable releases this week include: Dave Edmunds, "Information;" Earl Klugh, "Low Ride;" Miles Davis, "Star People;" Carl Wilson, "Youngblood;" Mark Knopfler, "Local Hero;" and R.E.M., "Murmur."

Are private employment agencies the answer?

If you've ever been unemployed, you know that looking for a job can often be a full-time job in itself. To ease the pressure, some people turn to private employment agencies. For some, it results in great jobs, but for others the costs and obligations are not worth the service. Before signing on with an employment agency, make sure you understand exactly what you're getting into.

Liability For Placement Fees

Everytime an employee is placed on a job by an employment agency, the agency charges a placement fee that must be paid by either the employer or the employee. Unless the employer agrees to pay the fee, the employee is obligated to pay it, or give up the job opportunity. State law allows the fee to be as much as 50

percent to 120 percent of the first month's earnings, depending on the monthly salary.

Job-seekers may ask the agency to refer them only to employers who agree to pay the placement fee. If you prefer this type of arrangement, make sure it is written in your contract with the agency. Double-check this with the agency when they call with an interview.

Make Sure You

Want A Job

Before You Take It

An employment agency can charge a partial placement fee no matter how long the employee stays on the job. It's possible that you may accept a position with a company and two months later quit or be laid off. No matter what your reason is for discontinuing your job, it's still your obligation to pay the fee to your agency.

Depending upon the circumstances, if you leave a job or don't show up for work at all, the agency can charge up to 75 percent of the regular placement fee.

Who Found This Job?

In some cases, you may be charged a placement fee when you've been hired after you set up the interview yourself. For example, if an agency informs you of an opening with a company where you interview but are not hired and you recontact the company within six months and are hired, the agency can still collect a fee under state law. Regardless of who sets up subsequent interviews, it was the agency that originally referred you to the company.

Doing It Yourself

Employment agencies don't always have exclusive information on job openings.

cont. on p. 16



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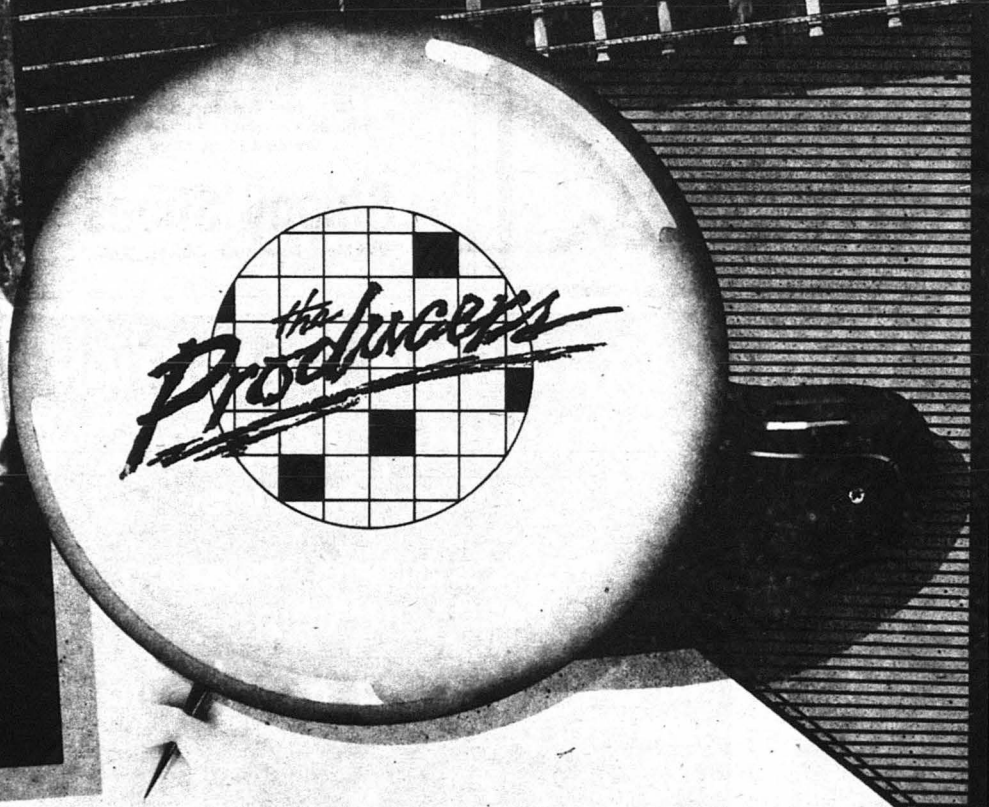


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Momentum (from left): Tim O'Connell, Dietmar Blank, Rod Keyzer and Bob Barthell.

Momentum cont.

each member had an opinion on which direction the band should take. Lead guitar player O'Connell and sax player Rod Keyzer began to introduce reggae to the band and it has been part of Momentum's repertoire ever since. The members who favored a blues concept soon departed and there were several other personnel changes. By November of last year, Momentum consisted of O'Connell as lead writer, guitarist and vocalist, Keyzer on sax and piano, and a rhythm box for percussion. There was no drummer or bass player.

Five weeks ago, O'Connell said the band gained credibility when Barthell and

bass player Dietmar Blank were added.

The adjustment to reggae was not an easy one for Blank. "I wasn't sure I was going to like it when I started out," he admitted. "Reggae music was foreign to me. I was into hard rock bands. But now I'm into reggae and I enjoy playing it."

O'Connell said Momentum has plans to expand its concept when time permits this summer. With the additions of Barthell and Blank, Momentum is looking to be more innovative while avoiding the disagreement they experienced in their first year of existence. "We're always willing to try something new," O'Connell conveyed. "When it comes to

input, it's basically an open market (for all band members)."

"We've got a lot of ideas we'd like to implement, but we haven't had the time to develop them yet," added Barthell.

That's not to say the band harbors any delusions of grandeur. They simply don't foresee fame and fortune for themselves. "We're a weekend band," said O'Connell. "We play music because we enjoy it."

"We do things that are too underground. If the market changes to the point where we can appeal to a lot of people, then maybe. But there isn't an egocentric aspect to it."

Indian music on campus stage

Grupo Aymara, Bolivia's premier performers of native and contemporary folk music, will present the Stevens Point concert in its 1983 tour of North America, on Saturday, May 7, sponsored by AIRO Native American Club, UWSP, and the College of Fine Arts.

Grupo Aymara, six musicians of Aymara and Quechua Indian descent, bring out of their ancestral heritage a passionate expression of the enduring spirit of the Andean peoples. The intense sound of the ancient pipes, flutes and drums, accented by cries in the Aymara language, recall the power of the mountain peoples who have clung tenaciously to their language and culture throughout centuries of domination. The melodic and soaring tones of guitar, charango, bamboo flute, and human voice

express a reverence for the animals and geography of the land on which the people depend for survival.

The members of Grupo Aymara, whose program includes music and instruments of the Uru, Kolla, and Aymara peoples, as well as original compositions, have for a decade been a leading force in the movement to reclaim and revalue the native culture of Bolivia—a culture which hovers on the brink of extinction.

Grupo Aymara performs throughout Latin America, and in 1977 was awarded first prize at the International Festival in Valparaiso as the best interpreters of Andean music. This first North American tour culminates two highly successful tours of Europe, where the group was acclaimed as the hit of the 10th Anniversary World Music Festival of Montoire,

France.

Grupo Aymara has recorded seven albums in Bolivia, and five in Europe. The first North American recording, "Grupo Aymara: Canto a Bolivia," was released by Altiplano Records earlier this year. The outstanding quality of the group's research and performance has resulted in invitations to record sound tracks for four documentary films.

AIRO and the College of Fine Arts welcomes Grupo Aymara to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point featuring the group's first comprehensive tour of North America. The concert will take place Saturday, May 7th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Allen Center Upper. The concert is free. For additional information call: Molly Shawano 341-8818 or Joe Young 345-1945.



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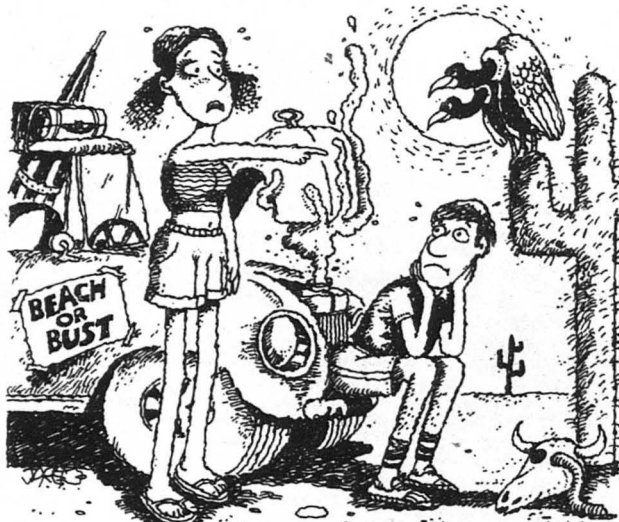
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jobs, cont.

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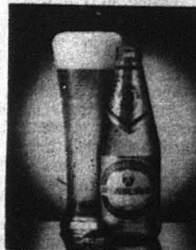
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Film reveals forest community of Korup

By Sheldon Cohen
Environmental Writer

Hundreds of people have invested five years of filming in the production of an hour-long film entitled "Korup — An African Rainforest," which is now the focus of an international campaign to save the world's tropical forests.

On Friday April 29, the producer of the film, Phillip Agland (from Great Britain), held a showing for approximately 200 students in the Science Building. Tri-Beta Biology Club sponsored the event. After the film, Agland answered many questions regarding the film's production and the issue of our disappearing tropical forests.

Korup is a remote, isolated and inaccessible forest in southwest Cameroon, West Africa, and is one of the last great African rainforests. A survivor from a bygone age, it provides a refuge for a remarkable community of plants and animals. Korup and two other areas being proposed for introduction into Cameroon's national park program possess perhaps the greatest species diversity in the world. Approximately 1/2 of all Africa's primates and 1/4 of the world's primates inhabit these areas which incidentally receive over 30 feet of precipitation a year. Hundreds, and perhaps thousands, of insect species have not even been named yet and there are only a few thousand entomologists in the world qualified to do so.

Agland expressed his deep concern over the exponential rate of destruction of tropical rainforests. "We face almost complete elimination in 30 to 40 years of all the world's rainforests and an accompanying loss of 1/2 the world's species," said Agland. "The most important thing at the moment is to focus in on a few key areas of forest that fulfill certain essential criteria."

Cameroon offers a unique opportunity for long-term conservation for several reasons: 1) It has large enough forests which could provide a viable future for sustaining the integrity of the forest community; 2) The political will of the Cameroonian government to conserve these areas has been favorable; 3) There is a sound economic base upon which to integrate these forests; and 4) There are extremely rich areas for the collection of biological

data.

Agland was originally asked by the Cameroonian government to organize and create an infrastructure for the national parks. He is trying to create three national parks (covering 11,000 sq. km) in an attempt to preserve these areas as intact rainforests. He also realizes that the national parks need to integrate sensible and eco-

logically sound recreational and economic development since development pressures will always be very strong and the support of industries and native peoples is essential to the success of the program. "Industries must come to realize the economic importance of the wise use of the forests," said Agland.

"Korup" records events which are rare, beautiful

and sometimes bizarre. It features animals which have never been filmed before — Preuss's red colobus, the drill, pygmy flying squirrel and the crowned eagle at its nest. But these unique sequences are not the central purpose of the film, nor do they represent its main achievement. "Korup" is about interdependence between plants and animals — relationships which sustain

one of the most fragile and finely tuned ecosystems on earth. It is a film designed to allow the beauty and complexity of one forest to speak for the survival of many, for tropical rainforests are fast disappearing.

For further information and details of the Rainforest Conservation Campaign, contact: EARTHLIFE, 37 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3HW.

Over memo to Congress

ELF researchers and Navy disagree again

Two University of Colorado scientists have severely criticized the U.S. Navy and Admiral Bruce Newell for issuing a "misleading" new report regarding the health hazards now faced by Wisconsin residents living near the Navy's Clam Lake ELF transmitter.

The researchers, Dr. Nancy Wertheimer and Ed Leeper, have found that prolonged exposure to very weak ELF electromagnetic fields is associated with increased cancers in children and adults. Their criticisms are contained in a recent letter (attached) to the office of Michigan Senator Carl Levin.

On March 21, 1983, Navy Rear Admiral Bruce Newell distributed a memorandum (attached) and a new Navy report to "interested members of Congress". The report is entitled "Representative Electromagnetic Field Intensities Near The Clam Lake ELF Facility". According to Admiral Newell, "All measured fields are well below that which would be of concern to humans or the environment."

However, Wertheimer and Leeper strongly disagree. "Of particular concern to us is the statement made in the cover letter to the publication you sent us. It states that 'all measured fields are well below that level which would be of concern to humans or the environment.' That is simply not true. Our data suggest that prolonged exposure to fields this low, and possibly even lower, may be associated with increased cancer risk."

In their letter to Senator Levin's office, Wertheimer and Leeper criticize the Navy and Admiral Newell for attempting to mislead congress and the public: "However, presenting information in a way which would

tend to mislead those with the responsibility for making decisions is not, in our opinion, the best way to reassure the public."

Dr. Craig Kronstedt is Research Director for the two-

state citizens group Stop Project ELF. He stressed the significance of the new findings: "Mounting scientific evidence demonstrates that ELF radiation is a cause or promoter of human cancer. The Navy claims

that ELF is safe, but science is proving them wrong.

Michigan has too many health problems, including PBB and Dioxin contamination. There is no need to add Project ELF."

New intervenor has no support to mine in Northern Wisconsin

Joining Thomas Dawson, Wisconsin now has its full complement of public intervenors as Kathy Falk has been appointed by Attorney General Bronson LaFollette to take the position vacated by the recent resignation of Peter Peshek. Many people will interpret this appointment as a very sound appropriation of the duties by the head of the state Department of Justice, since Falk has been an attorney with Wisconsin's Environmental Decade, perhaps the most cognizant environmental organization in Wisconsin.

However, a cold wind blows from the North. Almost unanimous opposition from the North is due to Falk's, and the Decade's, stand on the issue of metallic mining in Northern Wisconsin. Groups from all over Northern Wisconsin sent letters to Attorney General LaFollette to oppose Falk's appointment. The response back from the state Department of Justice: their concerns were not part of the criteria for the job.

What is important about this confrontation is the base from which each side operates from. Falk capitulated, as a supporter of the mining rules arrived at via the unfair consensus decision-making process, ultimately to the interests of Exxon, Union Carbide, Kerr-McGee and the thirty-odd other multinationals seeking to take Wisconsin's mineral resources, leaving polluted water and land in their wake.

LaFollette's response was perhaps most indicative: the concerns of the environmental groups in Northern

Wisconsin were not considered in hiring one of two lawyers legally responsible for representing the public's right to a clean environment.

Unfortunately the policy makers in Madison do not understand the situation in Northern Wisconsin. Metallic mining is the most important and dangerous environmental problem in Wisconsin today. Not only in and of itself, but also contextually when one considers the possibility of the construction of a regional or national high-level nuclear waste dump in Northern Wisconsin. Not only would large-scale mining in Northern Wisconsin create a conducive and degraded environment for a nuclear waste dump, but these two environment destroyers can be effectively linked to construction of an uranium mill, something Batelle Industries has testified it wants and needs.

Falk's call for a review of the mining rules is probably nothing more than a political move. Wisconsin needs public intervenors who are willing to protect our environment, and to fight to do so. We do not need intervenors interested in imagery and political games. Falk has put herself on the spot immediately: will the games continue or will she earnestly attack the mining rules? If she is earnest, she can go a long way in mending fences with Northern Wisconsin, something that needs to be done. If she wants games, the people of Northern Wisconsin prefer hardball.

Todd Hotchkiss



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Can it—

Campus recycling still a success

By Sara Krejcha
Special to the Pointer
re-cy-cle (re-si'kel): To extract useful materials from garbage, waste, or the like.

We all know some things about recycling. Recycling is an alternative to increased natural resource development and use and a method of reducing our mounting solid waste problem. Recycling is a well acknowledged fact. There are, however, some facts relating to recycling which you may not know.

FACT: The U.S. produces enough solid waste to fill the New Orleans Superdome from floor to ceiling twice a day.

FACT: 6 percent of the world's people live in the U.S. We consume 40-50 percent of the world's non-renewable resources.

FACT: 70 percent of all metal is used once and then discarded.

FACT: Making products from recycled instead of virgin materials saves energy—95 percent in aluminum manufacturing.

FACT: On the UWSP campus, over 24,000 cans of soda are sold each month (not including the University Center as statistics were not available).

Although our accumulating waste predicament continues to grow, there is tremendous potential for recycling non-renewable resources. Realizing this recycling potential years ago, individuals and groups at UWSP established a campus-wide recycling program for aluminum cans.

The Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association (EENA) maintains the current program. EENA utilizes the recycling profits for organizational learning projects designed to increase

campus environmental awareness. Also, EENA reinvests the profits back into the recycling program. The program is also an ecologically sound way of helping to alleviate our mounting solid waste problem.

Current recycling situation

Over the years, campus recycling has been a successful program. However, success does not neglect that problems with recycling do exist. For instance, waste is placed into receptacles designated specifically for aluminum cans. Another problem is that people just don't recycle their cans. Sarah Scharnoski, president of EENA says, "At night sometimes when I'm studying late in the UC, I'll look around and see all kinds of cans just laying around and I'll pick them up. There will be up to 50 of them!" One might ask, why aren't these cans recycled?

Feeling a need to improve this situation, a group of students from the Community Environmental Issues and Investigation class (Natural Resources 478) decided to take action on the issue of campus recycling.

Currently, the students and EENA are working to improve recycling on campus. Their goal is to increase campus awareness regarding aluminum can recycling. With time they hope to eventually increase the volume of recycled aluminum cans on campus. The group has painted old recycling receptacles bright blue with this logo on the outside: CAN IT! Recycle aluminum. They have also relocated several receptacles to more convenient campus locations: three in the UC, two in the CNR, two in the Science Building and one in the LRC after hours room. These students are also working on a recycling publicity campaign. Vicki Keller, one of the involved students, summed up the group's feelings: "Getting people to recycle is not an overnight process. It requires a complete change in attitudes and values that are well-rooted in an individual's lifestyle. We want a change that will last. Before you can get people to recycle, you must get them to want to. We are hoping our awareness campaign is a start."

Hopes for the future

Realizing the long-term nature of this project, EENA will continue to monitor and improve the recycling situation. It is hoped in the future that more recycling receptacles will be available. EENA also hopes that people will change their "throwaway" attitudes and begin to adopt a practical way of living harmoniously with our limited resources—recycle!

Days in May, cont.

Wisconsin student James Zwerg, one of the Riders, was beaten repeatedly while refusing to defend himself. The Riders were also frequently jailed.

May 6, 1970: In a 28-second deluge, 400 bullets or pieces of buckshot, according to historian Howard Zinn, struck a women's dormitory at Jackson State College in Mississippi. Two black students were killed in the barrage from police shotguns, rifles and submachine guns. Later, U.S. District Judge Harold Cox ruled that students engaging in civil disorders "must expect to be injured or killed."

Todd Hotchkiss

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sports

Baseball picks II

Wheeze kids, Padres class of NL

By Michael Daehn
Editor in Chief

Over the past four seasons, baseball enthusiasts have generally acknowledged that the American League has the best hitters, the best pitching (outside of Bruce Sutter), and the best fielding (excluding Ozzie Smith). Unfortunately for AL fans, playing for a Junior Circuit team lately, in the All Star Game or the Fall Classic, has been as memorable as the third time one makes love.

So sandlot Socrates' are futilely banging their heads up against backstops, hoping to exorcise a plausible excuse for the AL's meager pickings in recent interleague tussles. Well, before they bang themselves into another season of submission, there's good news from the Nationals in 1983. There's not a single powerhouse in sight.

What the Nationals do sport is balance and variety. The races in both divisions will be four team affairs and almost undoubtedly will go down to the wire. From a variety perspective, a NL fan can choose between the ancient warriors of the Philadelphia Phillies and the young gods of the Braves, Padres, and Giants. There will be running teams and slugger teams, teams with flame-throwing pitchers and those with wily knuckleballers. If fans are willing to accept the rampant parity which will overrun both divisions, they should find something to hold their attention in 1983's

National League.

This is how I think they'll end up:

EAST

1. Philadelphia
2. Montreal
3. St. Louis
4. Pittsburgh
5. New York
6. Chicago

WEST

1. San Diego
2. Los Angeles
3. Atlanta
4. San Francisco
5. Cincinnati
6. Houston

Surprise, surprise! I'm picking those grizzled old stars of yesteryear, the 1983 Phillies, to win the East pennant by a gray whisker. Whitey Ball is going to have its wings clipped and Montreal is again going to fade down the stretch. The Pirates, however, are going to be the Cinderella darlings of baseball while both the Mets and Cubs will be competitive for a change. They'll both still lose many more than they win, but at least the other teams will have to field nine players.

Why Philly? To steal a legitimate cliché, they're packing a roster that knows how to win. And here's another: everybody in the organization knows it's now or never. Certain Hall of Famers Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, Tony Perez, and Steve Carlton have spent their entire careers winning, and they're going to be giving their all to go over the top one more time.

Philly's starting pitching is suspect beyond "Lefty," last year's Cy Young winner for an unprecedented fourth time, but their bullpen is stronger with the addition of



NATIONAL LEAGUE

former Giant Al Holland. A return to form by Tug McGraw would lessen the stopper load on Ron Reed (14 saves in 1982).

Rose must also raise his average back to its customary lofty numbers and Mike Schmidt must stay in the lineup all year. There are many who believe the Phils, not the Cards, would've won last year if Schmidt hadn't been hurt off and on all season. The addition of ex-Indian Von Hayes should also give the team the left handed powerhitter it has sorely lacked the last few years.

Montreal will also score their share of runs with the Dawson, Oliver, Wallich connection causing most of the fireworks. However, outside of ace Steve Rogers and improving Charlie Lea, the Expos pitching staff is grossly overrated. The bullpen is in even worse condition. Outside of All Star Jeff Reardon (26 saves in '82), the closest thing to a

reliever on the Expos squad is 43-year-old Woody Fryman. Not enough for a pennant, despite improved leadership under Bill Virdon.

Everyone guns for the champs. That's why it's so important for a World Series champ to spice up their roster a bit during the off-season to eliminate weaknesses. For the Cards, this meant adding a starter, several relievers, and some bench hitting strength. Not only did they fail to make any additions, they lost their best pinch hitter Gene Tenace through free agency and swingman pitcher Steve Mura, who played a vital role during last season's stretch drive.

Couple those losses with the added incentive each opponent will bring to a game against the world champs and the probable return to normalcy of the Cards' starting pitching, and you have a fourth place tailspin. The hitting will still be there, but the Cards have no power and neither Andujar or Forsch will repeat their outstanding efforts of 1982. Apart from Bruce Sutter, the bullpen is a major sore spot and this year the starters are going to need it. The Smiths—Ozzie and Lonnie—will again win a lot of games for St. Louis, but not enough.

My pick for next year's surprise team is the Pittsburgh Pirates, who quietly remained in contention during 1982 until

the last days of September. With sluggers like Bill Madlock, Jason Thompson, Tony Pena, Dave Parker (if he's healthy), and newcomer Lee Mazzilli, the Pirates are going to score runs.

The question that must be asked about the Bucs is whether there's enough pitching to keep opponents from scoring more. The answer is a big question mark. The bullpen is strong with workhorse stringbean Kent Tekulve and long man Enrique Romo (9-3 in 1982) toiling there. Apart from lefty John Candelaria and rookie smoker Lee Tunnell, however, the starting corps is likely to take its bumps.

Still, the Pirates' potent punch should keep them tight in the race until season's end.

The Mets are still an exercise in futility but a return to form by George Foster, the return of Tom Seaver, and an influx of good young pitching arms from the minors should blend well with George Bamberger's stellar managerial skills to sneak them into fifth place.

The Cubs have Leon Durham, Bill Buckner, former Dodger Ron Cey and a slew of youngsters who may indeed be quite good some day. 1983 will not be that day.

In the West, the Padres, Dodgers, and Braves will scratch it out right up through the season's final pitch. Dick Williams' bold
cont. on page 20

Pointers lose three to drop WSUC record to 2-6

By Tom Burkman
Pointer Sportswriter

The Pointer baseball team just can't seem to quite get it all together this year. The Pointers split another double bill last weekend, winning 10-5 but dropping a 7-1 verdict to UW-Platteville. Then on Saturday, the Pointers lost both games of their doubleheader to UW-Oshkosh, 7-3 and 8-0.

Sophomore righthander Rich Gullixon was impressive in the first game against Platteville picking up his first victory of the year. He gave up six hits, walked two, and struck out one. Gullixon had a no-hitter going until two were out in the fifth and took a two-hit shutout into the final inning. In the seventh, Gullixon had a 10-0 lead but gave up five runs. The big blow for the Pointers came on a grand-slam homerun by Bob Brengosz.

Don Hurley, Dan Titus,

John Southworth, and Pat Mendyke led the 12-hit Pointer attack with two apiece while Titus and Southworth both collected two RBI's in the victory.

Game two of the doubleheader was a different story as Pioneer pitcher Jim Heimerl held the Pointers to just six hits and one run in six and one-third innings of work.

The Pointers scored their only run in the first inning as Titus got on via an error and was brought home on consecutive singles by Bohne and Southworth. But the Pointers came back with three runs in their half of the first and, in the process, knocked out Pointer starter Steve Geis in favor of Ron Schmidt.

The Pointers scored three more runs to take a commanding 6-1 lead after four innings of play.

Heimerl picked up the

victory for Platteville while Geis got the loss for Point.

The next day against Oshkosh, Pointer pitching was plagued by bases on balls. Scott May started game one for the Pointers but couldn't find the plate, giving up 10 free passes in just 3 and two-thirds innings.

The Titans took a 1-0 lead in the third after May walked the bases full and Brian Cashore beat out a high chopper to short for an RBI. May escaped further damage when he struck out Ike Bradley with the bases still loaded to end the inning.

Then came the disastrous fourth. After one out, Titan centerfielder Todd Krueger hit a home run to give Oshkosh a 2-0 advantage. May then followed by walking the bases full one more time. Tony Wilbur reached base on an error by shortstop Tom Clark which forced in another run for the

Titans. May walked Tom Jaremko to force in yet another run and May was pulled for Steve Natvick.

Natvick walked in two more runs before he got Jim Stewart to pop out to end the inning. The Titans scored five times in the fourth, coming on a home run, an error, and five walks, three of which came with the bases loaded. That left the champion Titans ahead 6-0 after four innings.

While the Titans were literally walking home, Titan righthander Bob Stocker gave up only one hit through four innings. The Pointers finally got to him in the fifth, scoring on a solo homer by Bill Tepp and on a two-run shot by Jeff Bohne in the sixth.

Strocker went the distance for the Titans picking up his third victory of the season. May took the loss for the Pointers.

In the second game,

Oshkosh banged out 10 hits and the Pointers never had a chance as Titan righthander Oleshko (4-0) fired a three-hit shutout.

Pointer starter Dave Liefkort was hit by a bullet off the bat of Blaine Krentz in the first but stayed on until the fifth. Liefkort was responsible for all eight Titan runs.

With the two victories, Oshkosh (20-2-1 overall and 7-1 in league play) is one victory away from capturing the southern division championship. The Pointers, on the other hand, dropped into last place in the southern division with a league mark of 2-6. The Pointers are 4-20 on the year.

The Pointers will close out their season this weekend at home with a pair of doubleheaders. Point will face Platteville on Friday and Whitewater Saturday. Both games are scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Brewers host UWSP sports media

By Tamas Houlihan
Pointer Sportswriter

The Milwaukee Brewers' public relations department recently held its annual State College Media Day at Milwaukee County Stadium. UW-Stevens Point students from Student Experimental Television, radio station WWSP and Pointer Magazine participated, as well as media students from several other Wisconsin colleges and universities.

The agenda included talks by Dick Hackett, the vice president of marketing, Tom Skibosh, the director of publicity, Bill Haig, the vice president of baseball operations, Mike Hegan, a Brewers TV announcer, and Tom Flaherty, The Milwaukee Journal's baseball writer. Each talked about what their jobs entailed and further discussed the proper avenues for getting this type of employment.

Following the speakers, the media students were allowed on to the field to observe, ask questions and take films and

pictures of the players taking batting and fielding practice.

Seeing the likes of Robin Yount, Cecil Cooper, Gorman Thomas and Ben Oglivie taking whacks at batting practice pitcher Sal Bando was a rather awesome spectacle. Wicked line drives and towering blasts flew left, right and center. Ted Simmons' drive hits the foul pole: "Got it!" he yells. Oglivie fouls one off—Cooper grins at him. Benji swings and misses—Coop laughs hysterically. Robin Yount lays a perfect bunt down each base line then proceeds to hit nothing but low line drives that carry all the way to the fence.

Some of the players fielded questions from the students. To Cecil Cooper: Who's the toughest pitcher to hit? "They're all tough." No one gives you more trouble than others? "Nope. They're aall tough." To Ted Simmons: Who was the best pitcher you ever caught? "Bob Gibson. No question about it." Who was the toughest for you to

hit? "Tom Seaver. No question about that, either," he chuckles. How about Don Sutton? Is he as good as he was when you faced him in the National League? "He's lost a little off his fast ball, but he's still very good because he has good breaking

stuff that's always around the strike zone. He could be effective for several more years." To Paul Molitor: What are your goals for this season? "My goal is to go to the World Series and win it this year. The drive is even greater now than it was last

year. We got a taste of it last year; now we want it all."

To make the day even more entertaining, Ben Oglivie hit the first pitch of the bottom of the ninth inning over the right field fence for a 4-3 Brewer victory.

Trackmen impressive at Drake

By Mary-Margaret Vogel
Pointer Sports Editor

"Chance favors the prepared mind and body" is Pointer track coach Rick Witt's favorite axiom and that logic proved itself last week, when Witt's two-mile relay team took first place in the prestigious, 74th annual Drake Relays.

The relay team, consisting of Tim Lau, Tom Peterson, Eric Parker, and Steve Brilowski, broke the ribbon with a time of 3:13—three hundredths of a second ahead of the second place finishers. In addition to that success,

the one-mile relay team which includes Al Hilgendorf, Lau, Parker and Brilowski, finished fifth, running with a time of 7:31.

Long jumper Tom Weatherspoon also proved himself, placing fifth with a leap of 25 feet, ½ inch. Weatherspoon is the first man in the WSUC to achieve a 25-foot spring.

Furthermore NCAA Division III Decathlon winner Gary Van Vreede placed eighth in that competition, despite torn ankle ligaments he suffered in the hurdling event.

Witt was pleased with the team's performance against the other Division III and usually dominant, scholarship Division II contenders.

"I consider the competition

at the Drake Relays tougher than what we find at Nationals," Witt said. "However, I think good competition helps you to find your capabilities. I took the same team down four years ago and they finished dead last. One of their goals this year was to get back there and win. I think that proves that you can be just as good as you want to be. This year we were good enough."

Witt and his trackclads don't plan to rest on their laurels for too long though.

"We want to win the conference meet and do well at Nationals," he said firmly. "Like I told the kids, you can live on this for just a few days. In this sport you're only as good as your last race."



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Picks, cont.

savvy and the addition of All American Steve Garvey to San Diego's roster (or deletion from the Dodgers', depending on your viewpoint) should make the difference.

The Padres are a young hungry group who run like jackrabbits and win by taking chances. They also have the most promising young pitching staff in baseball and added the Indians' Ed Whitson over the winter as a fifth starter. Veteran righthander Elias Sosa joins a vintage bullpen headed by Luis DeLeon (9-5, 15 saves) and Gary Lucas (16 saves). Ironically, this club should look a lot like the Koufax Dodger teams of old.

The Dodgers are using 1983 to get some fresh faces in the lineup. Their infield of the 70's has been dismantled and only unimpressive shortstop Bill Russell remains of the group. However, last year's second base sensation Steve Sax is back and hard-hitting outfielder Pedro Guerrero will be manning third. Highly touted rookie Greg Brock will take over for the departed Garvey and the task of replacing a legend may be too much for the rookie this year.

The L.A. club will also start another rookie, Mike Marshall, the Sporting News Minor League Player of the Year in 1981, in right field, and be expecting a lot of help from their rookies in the bullpen. Although the club's starting pitching may still be the best in the NL, it will be hard to win the division if all the Dodgers' rookies don't come through in spades.

That Atlanta finished first in the West last year demonstrates only how complacent the Dodgers were most of the season and that the Padres needed another year to mature. The Braves' Dale Murphy, Bob Horner, and Chris Chambliss can hit the ball a ton but the club doesn't have a single dependable starting pitcher. The team's bullpen was the NL's top squad, but they can't relieve in the second inning all season long and have anything left in the stretch. Look for the Braves to fade.

The Giants won't match last year's astonishing record. When they traded Morgan and Holland to Philly and let Reggie Smith go to Tokyo, they made sure of that. But Frank Robinson may still hold a few tricks hidden up his sleeve, and his young scrappy crew could again prove themselves better than anybody might've expected.

The Reds and Astros will battle it out for the cellar. The Reds will shock Houston execs by using the talents of young sluggers like Paul Householder and Gary Redus. For Houston, Nolan Ryan will keep setting strikeout records, but it's tough to win without at least a couple of runs along the way. The Astros aren't capable of scoring many.

And when the dust has cleared, and the Phils and Padres reign atop their divisions, the American League champs should start licking their chops. Both of these teams are quite beatable.

pointer program

Saturday & Sunday, May 7 & 8

BLUEGRASS—Residents Activities and Programs presents two full afternoons of picking, strumming, and assorted fiddling around, in the field north of Quandt. The tunes start Saturday at 11 a.m. with the Wisconsin River Bluegrass Boys, followed by Thunder Mountain, Brew Country Rounders, Buck Stove and Range, and a jam session at 6 p.m. Sunday's lineup begins at noon with the Piper Road Spring Band, followed by Jugsluggers, Wildwood Pickers, and a jam session at 5:30. In the event of rain, the whole show goes indoors to the Berg Gym on Saturday and Quandt on Sunday. Free.

Miscellaneous

Thursday, May 5 & Sunday, May 8

STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION kicks off Thursday night at 6:30 with a live news show, followed by a special presentation on A Semester in Poland at 7. At 7:25 it's *Alternative Thought* with Janet Newman. *Vidtracs* is up at 7:50 with Royal Scanlan, and the movie *The Trial* rounds out the schedule at 8:20 p.m. The schedule repeats on Sunday.

It's all on Cable Channel 3. You're welcome ever-so-much, Terri.

Friday-Saturday, May 6-8 & Wednesday-Saturday, May 11-14

TWELFTH NIGHT—University Theatre presents one of Shakespeare's most familiar and enjoyable comedies, at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 with current Student ID, and are available from the University Theatre Box Office in Fine Arts Upper.

Monday, May 9

THE PRODUCERS—You've seen them on MTV, now see them in person. The guys who brought you such tunes as "What's He Got That I ain't Got," and "Certain Kind of Girl," will be appearing live in the Berg Gym, starting at 8 p.m. Spooner is the opening act. Tickets are \$2 in advance (\$4 for non-students) and are available at the UC Info Desk, Campus Records & Tapes, and Graham Lane Music. Tickets at the door will set you back \$3 (\$5 for non-students).

Mail

continued

down the employer that I still work for. If I did, then I would be putting myself down as well.

Secondly, I would like to follow up on the results that have come about since last Thursday. I am happy to say that this problem has already been looked into by both the University and the food service before my letter was published. From what I've been told, the contract between the two starting next year will help to prevent the hiring of non-student workers to fill student jobs and forcing those students who have jobs to stay within the guidelines of University policy. It will also be beneficial towards the student managers in that they will receive the same training and credit as the building student managers.

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to those who foresaw the problem and have taken steps to correct it.

Jack V. Wohlstadter Jr.

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Brew County Rounders	2:30
Buck Stove and Range	4:30
Jam Session	6:00

Sunday

Piper Road Spring Band	12:00
Jugsluggers	2:00
Wildwood Pickers	4:00
Jam Session	5:30
Free from RAP Residents Activities and Programs.	

May 7th and 8th!