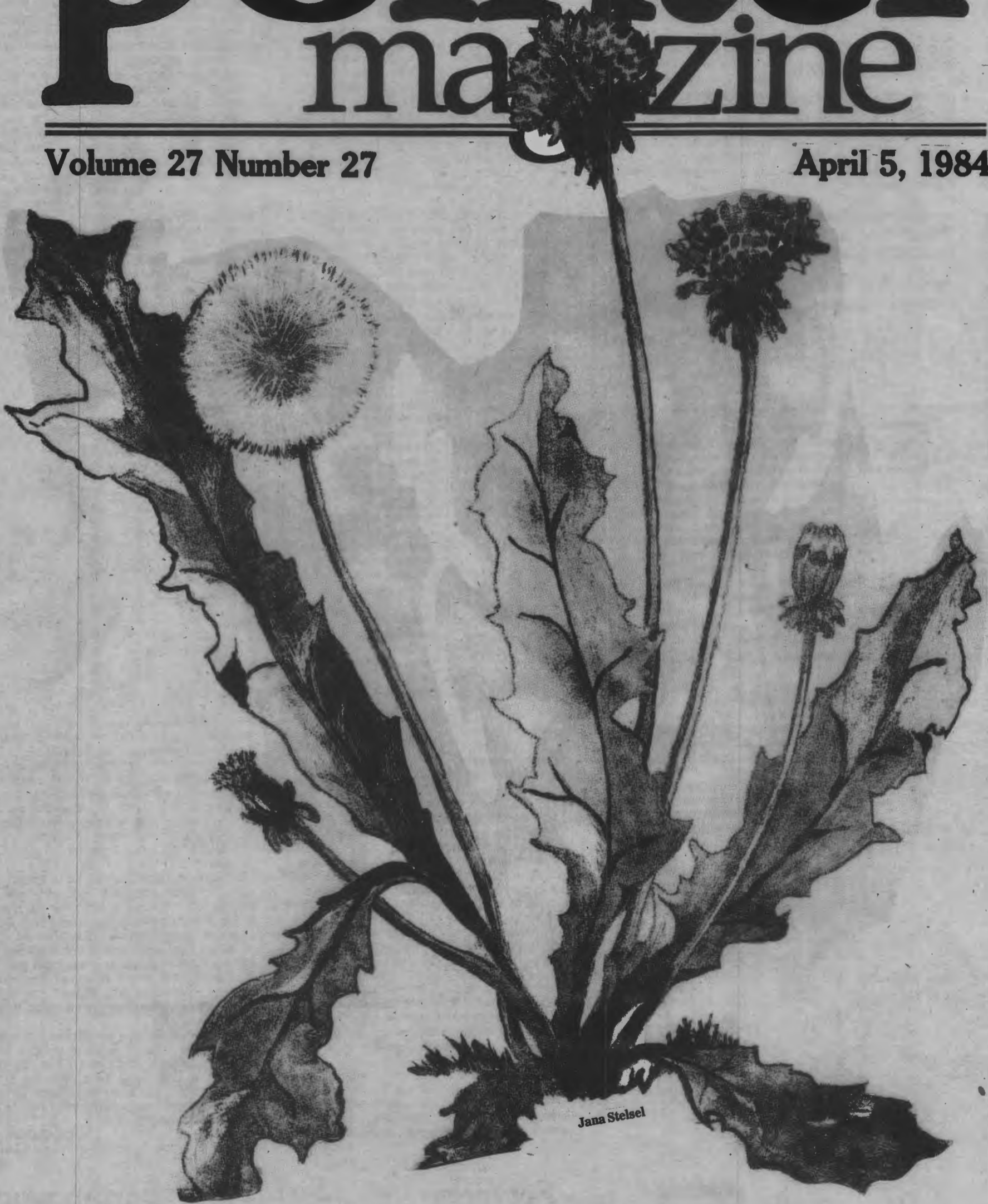


pointer magazine

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SPRING IS SPRUNG

pointer magazine

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pointer magazine



viewpoints

Almost two months ago, UWSP students were asked to participate in a "popcorn poll" conducted in the University Center Concourse by the campus chapter of the Young Democrats. Each participant was given 30 popcorn kernels and asked to place them, according to preference, in 15 Mason jars, each of which represented a specific area of the national budget. For example, if you thought National Defense deserved a higher priority than the two-kernel-per-jar average, you might put four kernels in the jar marked "National Defense." If you felt the "Administration of Justice" could get by with less than the average, then you would put in one kernel or none.

Poll organizers claimed, "The purpose of this poll is to make people aware where and how their money is being spent in Washington." While the pollsters admit the poll was not "100 percent scientific," it does offer a stark contrast between the priorities of some UWSP students and the Reagan administration.

The president and the poll participants differed in 11 of 15 national budget areas. As

they would remain the biggest areas in the federal budget. Given the present unfortunate state of world affairs, we cannot abandon an adequate commitment to national defense. However, we should decide whether \$242 billion, approaching double the amount earmarked before President Reagan took office, goes beyond adequacy. In addition, the presidential candidates should be pushed to offer plans for reducing the growth of income security programs. Demographic trends indicate increasing pressure on Social Security funds as more Americans become eligible and the pool of those paying into the program becomes smaller. Many analysts predict the system will go bankrupt unless major changes are made.

We should also keep in mind the third largest item in the federal budget, payments on the public debt, which was conspicuously absent from the poll. The January 22, 1983, edition of the "Congressional Quarterly" estimated interest on the public debt would hit \$144.5 billion by fiscal 1984. Undoubtedly, those partial payments will increase annually as the federal

	President's 1984 Budget*	Reagan's Kernels	UWSP's Kernels
Defense	\$242	11	2
Income Security	\$237	11	2
Welfare and Nutrition	\$39	2	2
Transportation	\$26	1	3
Veteran's Benefits	\$25	1	1
Education	\$14	1	4
International Affairs	\$14	1	2
Agriculture	\$14	1	2
Training, Employment and Social Services	\$12	1	3
Natural Resources and Environment	\$11	0	5
Community and Regional Development, Commerce and Housing Credit	\$10	0	0
General Science, Space and Technology	\$8	0	2
General Government	\$7	0	0
Administration of Justice	\$5	0	1
Energy	\$4	0	1

*All figures in billions of dollars.

expected, UWSP students placed a high priority on "Education" and "Natural Resources and the Environment." While Reagan put only one kernel in the "Education" jar, Point students put in four. In the natural resources area, UWSP students put five kernels in the jar while the president's jar remained empty.

The differences were strongest in the areas of defense and income security (Social Security, unemployment compensation, etc.). The Reagan administration put a whopping 11 kernels in each of these jars, but UWSP students deemed them only important enough to warrant two kernels each.

One could go on rattling off the results of the entire poll, but I'll allow you to do that at your leisure. The point is that those who took this admittedly unscientific poll have a drastically different picture of what our national priorities should be than the present administration. Come November, they'll have an opportunity to decide whether they want the gap to continue or whether the Democratic candidate will better reflect their values.

Regardless of who wins next November's election, both national defense and income security will remain by far the largest items. Even with a substantial 20 percent reduction in these areas, a nearly impossible political task,

government is forced to borrow more money to pay for the ballooning federal deficit.

America and its politicians must come to grips with the fact that we cannot continue to spend beyond our means. We have the financial resources to fund a federal budget that exceeds \$750 billion, but few Americans are willing to bear the taxation necessary to balance out the bottom line and make expenditures equivalent to revenue.

Given our apparent disdain for increased taxation, we must bring our budgetary expectations in line with reality. This requires a reordering of our priorities. If students want an increase in monies for education, then we must be willing to accept less in another area of the budget. Should the money come from national defense or welfare and nutrition? We cannot take money from an area without expecting a corresponding change in the benefits it provides.

As you begin the process of picking a candidate for next fall's presidential election, keep in mind what your priorities are and how they measure up to those of the prospective candidates. How you and other Americans arrange those choices will have a profound effect on the future of this country.

Chris Cellchowski

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MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Established 1981

This Week's Weather

Question 7, hour 54.
Who played Ward Cleaver?
(Sound familiar?) Good
luck Trivia teams!

Schwieger named to graduate studies post

Paul K. Schwieger, an assistant professor of psychology, has been appointed to a three-semester term as assistant dean of Graduate Studies at UWSP.

He is the second person on the UWSP campus to be chosen for the internship in higher education administration. He succeeds Aga S. Razvi, an associate professor of Soil and Water Science, who will leave the post in August to return to full-time teaching.

Schwieger, who will continue to teach half-time, was appointed assistant dean after being named a finalist by a local search and screen committee.

The appointment was made by David Staszak, dean of the graduate program, with the concurrence of the chancellor and vice chancellor. Receipt of a federal grant has made it possible for three graduate faculty at UWSP to serve in the position over a period of five years.

In the fall of 1982, the university was selected to receive a

grant from the U.S. Department of Education to make the campus a major educational center for computer literacy. The initial funding was for about \$165,000 and this past fall UWSP received more than \$300,000.

In addition to providing an assistant for Staszak while he serves as grant administrator, the program makes it possible for the office of the graduate dean to sponsor several special projects and to give the three faculty members experience in administrative work.

One of Schwieger's duties, according to Staszak, will be to promote new initiatives for faculty development on campus. Both men have been involved with a university committee which has traditionally awarded small grants for research and development. Schwieger will spearhead new programs such as workshops, expert speakers from outside the university and more faculty involvement with computerized research. He

plans to work with the Faculty Development Center in the College of Letters and Science to implement teaching and research incentives.

Since Schwieger has gained extensive computer knowledge through his own statistics research, another of his goals will be to automate the graduate office. Schwieger and George Kung of the mathematics/computer science faculty recently were selected to receive a \$8,770 grant for developing computer graphic modules to enhance the teaching of undergraduate statistics courses.

His third major charge will be to help develop new graduate programs, such as a marketing option in the communication degree and a business management option in the College of Natural Resources.

During Razvi's term as assistant dean, he was involved with several projects, according to Staszak. One of them, a six-week summer fellowship at the

Office of Federal Programs in Washington, D.C., has led to national recognition for his work. Razvi studied a new program sponsored by the National Science Foundation for funding research by undergraduate faculty. His report was published by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and distributed to about 350 campuses throughout the country. The report also will appear next month in a national publication, "Grants Magazine."

At UWSP Razvi chaired a committee which studied long-range plans for the graduate program, which currently has an enrollment of about 600 students. As part of a recruitment effort led by Razvi, 10,000 brochures describing UWSP's graduate offerings are being mailed to college seniors throughout Wisconsin. In addition, he has worked with faculty members of the College of Natural Resources to begin the development of a research institute.

Schwieger, a native of Miami, Fla., came to UWSP in 1979. He holds the B.A. degree from Clemson University and the Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame. He formerly taught at Indiana University and Ohio State University.

At UWSP, he serves as the chairperson of the University Personnel Development Committee and as a member of the Faculty Senate's Executive Committee.

He has published more than 30 scholarly papers and has written six successful grant proposals in the past five years. He is a member of the UW-System Undergraduate Teaching Improvement Grant Review Committee and the American Psychological Association.

Schwieger serves as an editorial reviewer for several professional journals. In 1977-79, he was selected for a National Science Foundation Post-Doctoral Fellowship in behavioral sciences at Ohio State.

Indian dancer here

The College of Fine Arts at UWSP will sponsor a performance by Indian dancer Hema Rajagopalan at 8 p.m. Monday, April 16 at the Stevens Point Area Senior High School Auditorium.

Tickets go on sale Monday in the theatre arts box office, Fine Arts Center. Prices are \$3 to the public and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

Ms. Rajagopalan has been described as one of the most perfect and graceful dancers India has produced.

She began studying Bharata Natyam, the ancient classical style of dancing, when she was

six years old and gave her first public performance at age six and one half. She began her training under Swarna Saraswathy, one of the greatest exponents of Bharata Natyam. She later graduated from the school of "Natyakalalayam."

The classical Indian dance known today as Bharatanatyam has been preserved for three thousand years. It is a highly complicated art which requires years of concentrated practice, combining music, dance and drama. Both Bharatanatyam and Odissi recount stories of gods and goddesses, particularly those involving love themes.

What should college be?

"What should a college be? Should it provide a liberal arts curriculum, or should it provide a career-oriented education?"

Two UWSP professors will debate the question for members of the public at noon Friday in the Encore Room of the University Center.

The Interfaith Council and Office of Student Life Activities and Programs are the sponsors. There will be no admission charge.

Debaters will be Richard Feldman, professor of philosophy, who will argue in favor of the liberal arts approach to college education, and Michael Kocurek, professor of paper science, who will speak in behalf of career-oriented education.

A formal debate structure will be used. A period for questions from the audience also has been arranged. Jim Berndt, a UWSP

student, will serve as timekeeper and moderator for the debate.

Planners of the debate have stated in an announcement of the event that: "The nature of a university, how it should view itself and how it should represent itself to the public, is extremely critical in this time of shrinking resources for higher education, shrinking enrollments in many segments of higher education, low morale on the part of those who teach and direct at colleges and universities, and eroding confidence on the part of those who pay for and support the concept of higher education. Unless all those segments of the population have a common goal toward which they are striving, then the institutions of higher education in this country will forever be at war with themselves...."

UAB Leisure Time Activities

University Activities Board
UW-Stevens Point (715) 346-2412



Join us for
some fun...

Back by popular demand!

BARTENDING MINI-COURSE

Bartending Mini-Course to be held in the Van Hise room from 7-9 p.m. April 17, 24, and May 1. Course fee: \$12.00. Call 2412 for more info. Sign up in the S.L.A.P. office.

mail

Groundwater peril

To the Pointer:

High-level nuclear waste indeed has no known method for final disposal but the Wisconsin Public Dis-Service in their 2 part propaganda series wants us all to believe that "oh yes" you can rest easy since we have all the answers. If you still have a copy of last week's Pointer, take a look at page 11, and the article entitled, Nuclear Waste Part 2: No solution. I like the lines "after years of research and debate, there's growing agreement it will work," also "virtually risk free waste disposal will soon be possible." So, nuclear waste can be safely stored? Who are they trying to fool? Sure there are many fine studies and reports out but none have proven that any method exists for adequate final disposal of high-level radioactive waste. Funny, that's not how the ads read.

Be sure to catch part III of the Green Ooze no solution, where you too can learn how to enjoy the fun and profits of contaminating Wisconsin's groundwater, forever!!

Dale Reckner

Misplaced priorities?

To Pointer Magazine,

A hearty congratulations to Point's super basketball team and coaches on their high national finish and all the post-season awards which are pouring in. Their hard work and dedication certainly paid off and the team deserves all the fanfare (parade, et. al.) they've received from the home folks.

Despite all the hometown prestige and pride, despite the character building and skill development aspects of the sport, basketball is nonetheless by its nature a game. It is a game of notable import (especially since Coach Bennett brought his ample skills here) but it is only a game.

So I wonder how it is, without begrudging the team their due, that no parades or welcome back hysteria has ever been offered to the CNR college bowl participants who have been national champs almost since the competition began. I also wonder why the cast of Pippin didn't make it on the cover of Pointer Magazine (yes, I know I was editor at the time) when they finished ninth nationally in the ACTF tourney. Why has Don Evert received so little hoopla as he prepares to compete in forensics nationals? I'm fairly certain that members of the math-science-home economics-etc. departments probably have their own complaints to add to the list of the underpraised.

Why do you think our talented sportsmen receive so much publicity and those Pointers who excel with the mind much less?

Well, the basketball team surely produces more revenue for the university but to argue that monetary considerations should determine the value structure of a university seems pretty power elitist to me. Using such a philosophy, the argument could be forwarded that executives in the major U.S. corporations deserve two votes or more to everyone else's one in the po-

litical process because their activities raise more revenue than the average American's.

If it's simply a matter of hero worship, of Stevens Point students and townfolk needing some vicarious form of competitive admiration, I wonder why they chose primarily physical activities to root for rather than intellectual. (This is not to imply that basketball doesn't require some smarts, but not as much as the academic endeavors previously alluded to.)

I would welcome an intelligent dialogue on these questions.

Sincerely,
Mike Daehn

"Real women" don't...

To the Pointer:

Evidently, if a woman does not ascribe to Judy Goldsmith's somewhat radical, narrow political viewpoint, she is not a "real woman" in the whole sense.

Judy Goldsmith is the national president for the so-called "National Organization for Women." She spoke at UWSP last Thursday on behalf of Walter Mondale.

Among the outstanding citizens of this country which Goldsmith attacked were two of its most successful women. Shining examples of what women can achieve, not by hiding behind gender labels, but by exploiting their talents as human beings.

These women, she said, "are merely biological women" (they don't support Judy's views on some issues, nor do I) so therefore are not women in the whole sense. One of these outstanding women—a successful lawyer, a competent judge, a mother of three and eventually the first woman to become a Supreme Court justice—Sandra Day O'Connor, was stripped of her womanhood by Goldsmith here Thursday.

The other woman, a successful lawyer (one of the first to graduate from Harvard Law School), an accomplished author (12 books to her credit), and a mother of six children—an example of and a fighter for a woman's right to be a mother and maintain a successful career—Phyllis Schlafly—was pointed to as a "woman only in the biological sense."

I can only wonder how many others fit into Goldsmith's mold of "non-women."

Certainly Dr. Mildred Jefferson would fit. She is merely the first black woman to graduate from Harvard Medical School. Another successful woman who doesn't share Goldsmith's politics, Dr. Jefferson is a leading spokesperson for the right-to-life movement and focuses on the genocidal effects of abortion on blacks. Another champion of human rights for everyone, not just the select few, which Goldsmith has chosen.

As for myself, I am a single mother and a student. I am a long-time struggler for women's rights—but more than that, human rights for everyone, including the unborn and the handicapped. Hence, I'm positive Goldsmith would put me into her little mold of "non-women" due to my recognition of the unborn as human beings—something she ignores.

I find it appalling for a group

so presumptuous as to call itself the "National Organization for Women" to arbitrarily exclude members of the female sex as valid, due to their political and moral beliefs.

I find Judy Goldsmith's bitterness toward women who are more successful and more powerful than she, something that may be spawned out of jealousy perhaps. Or maybe it is because these women, like millions of others, achieved success without hiding behind gender labels.

I pity Walter Mondale, who will need all the help he can get, to have someone so bitter trying to sell his eligibility for the presidency. I question his judgment and, therefore, his appropriateness for president.

Sincerely,
Maggie O'Donnell

Lax letters policy

In the March 1 issue of the Pointer a letter to the editor appeared which was signed by Mr. David Bucnis. This letter has been the target of some controversy due to the fact that I have admitted to being a contributing factor to it. That letter not only reflected accurately those feelings of Mr. Bucnis but also expressed the sentiments of many, including myself.

David asked me to write that letter on his behalf, because he felt that he was unable to convey his feelings in a well-written manner. Mr. Bucnis consented to its contents and took responsibility for it. As far as Dave and I are concerned that letter is his. I fail to see anything unethical about me doing this for him. This is a common and acceptable practice in today's world.

In that issue of the Pointer I already submitted a letter which I had written earlier before the debate. I felt that it would have been unfair for me to sign another letter in that same issue. In no way did I use that letter by Mr. Bucnis as an attempt to carry out some kind of vindictive red baiting campaign against Mr. Hotchkiss as Todd seems to personally accuse me of. I regret that some are being led to believe that I'm out to get Todd or have intentionally or deviously delivered any malicious damage on anyone.

I have questioned my access to the "Letters to the Editor" section because I am a writer for the Pointer. I see this as being unfair to the readers when writers for a paper are able to further facilitate their views to the readers with such letters. Writers have ample space available to them in their articles and in editorials to express their views, etc.

Because the current editor allows writers to write such letters, I took advantage of this opportunity. Yet from this point on I will refrain from writing such letters as long as I am allowed to write my column. If anyone felt that my past letters were tasteless and were inflammatory, then why did someone who is supposed to be a responsible editor allow such a letter to be printed unless he felt they weren't? Yet, in the past, the Pointer has printed articles, personals and letters which have maliciously damaged another

person's character with far more inflammatory and tasteless statements than mine are alleged to be.

Jeff Peterson

Ed. Note: Contrary to rumors circulating around campus, Jeff Peterson has not been fired. He was taken off the payroll because we felt his ghost-writing was unethical. He did not forge the other person's name to the letter in question, and wrote with the consent of signer. In addition, he has never plagiarized material for inclusion in his column. Finally, Mr. Peterson brings up a valid point concerning the appropriateness of staff members writing letters to the editor. It will be discussed at our next meeting.

Unhealthy hypocrite

To the Editor:

I hope as many of you students out there, as can be expected at a college campus, known abroad for its pacesetting innovations in the area of high-level wellness, empathize. All of you out there, concerned for realizing your highest potentials for health and well-being, for the moment, unite and be heard. I'm sure you agree that someone's missing the boat, when the Nutrition Task Force goes through the trouble of putting up table-tents in both Allen and Debot Dining Centers, and many of the guidelines cannot even be justly followed from the food and drink offered. That is to say, things to be eaten more of, such as complex carbohydrates and fiber, cannot be, optimally, because those items served, which might offer such, are either not offered in all food-group variety, that offered is overly processed and/or refined, or, in some cases, the optimal foods or condition(s) are lacking altogether.

For instance, numerous flyers and table-tents have said that we would wisely eat less sucrose, or white cane sugar. Oh, I heartily agree. Yet, the refined sugars, which are what we should shun, are already processed into such, naturally, wholesome foods as: yogurt, just about all of the dry cereals, the peanut butter, the fruit juices, most of the salad dressings, the baked beans and even most of the canned fruits, just for some known examples. I wonder if the Nutrition Task Force knows of this detrimental state of affairs?

We are guided to eat increasing amounts of natural, complex carbohydrates, as opposed to simple sugars and refined carbohydrates, yet how can we get it from the Grains Group, when virtually no all-natural, whole grains (100 percent) are offered, neither in bread, cracker, cereal or noodle form. And fiber: we are told by service, and in paraphernalia in the Centers, that "granola" and "All-Bran" cereals provide much-beneficial cellulose fiber, yet the "granola" is made up of processed cereals and has much unnecessary salt, and upwards of 45 percent refined sugar. The All-Bran cereal has far too much refined salt and also a hefty wallop of degeneration-causing refined sugar.

One recent table-tent so wisely instructed us to peruse spices and herbs, such as: bay, cumin, garlic, sage, paprika and nutmeg, but only one of these is offered in its simplest form as powder.

It is my intent to help both the Nutrition Task Force and all students, who care even a little about optimal health, to open their own eyes, and hopefully seek to implement heightened awareness and student-initiated changes. It is my sense, that we have many unsatisfied, frustrated folk out there, who wish to follow the best eating plan they may, but who can't because a complete set of offerings concomitant with high-level wellness thinking just is not present. And then, I feel there are many who just are not asserting their rights, aren't secure enough in their beliefs, or feel they're "one in the crowd."

Somehow I get the feeling that a true high-level wellness program for eating fare comes in "second fiddle" here. Is this what we wish? My impression is that the person who suggests a new-fangled type of ice cream sundae of "Frosted Crunchies" cereal be offered, gets serious deliberation, while someone suggesting brown rice or unhydrogenated, natural peanut butter gets an all-too-quick "Sorry, impossible." We need but a handful of idealistic optimal health seekers to risk spreading their knowledge about food and optimal nutrition, to help open the eyes of so many students. The unprocessed, natural stuff tastes so much better and makes one feel great.

So, to get such things as unhydrogenated, minimally-processed margarine and peanut butter, more baked seafood, "Dannon" plain yogurt, all-whole-grain products and similar more vital, health-enhancing fare, we don't label or complain harshly, neither do we suggest singularly to Canteen, in hopes of well nutrition. Not my bag either. We do make sure that full information in this area is within easy sight of, and close access to all, even employees of Canteen and the two Centers. Large posters, signs and training sessions, as I opine, are called for. As said, along with this, we unite: all those yearning for the boost toward better health. But, 'tis important that this be done in love, and not demanding.

So, I thank Canteen for listening, and for doing what is requested, and I would like to envision a student and general UWSP population of increasing health-enhancers. A student-founded set of optimally-healthy foods at the Centers, that is complete, would be great strides toward less hypocrisy and more of living up to our reputation as home for an "army of wellness enthusiasts."

Kevin Doerr

Next week:
Earthweek

news

● Resist domination with non-violent action: Sharp



Dr. Gene Sharp

(Photo by Mike Grotich)

By Susan Higgins
Non-violent action was the subject of a talk given by Dr. Gene Sharp, author and director of Harvard University's program on non-violence.

Sharp stated that tyrants are people just like every one else, not giants. They too start out as helpless babies and it is people who allow themselves to be dominated by others that create tyrants.

According to Sharp, one must have guts and resist being controlled. Sharp also feels "we need a means of struggle which will not destroy us."

Although history has placed little importance on non-violent action, it has been around since before the American Revolution and may date back as far as the Roman Empire. However it was Mahatma Gandhi who made it famous.

For almost a century before the battles at Lexington and Concord, which were the start of the American Revolution, colonists used non-violent action to fight British control. Such unfair laws as the Stamp Act and The Townsend Acts were eventually

repealed, in part because of non-violent protests, Sharp said.

Sharp also added that the First Continental Congress was originally a nonviolent body.

A group of Norwegian school teachers also used nonviolence to protect oppression. During World War II the Nazis tried to form a fascist-controlled teachers' organization. A number of teachers wrote letters of protest to Adolph Hitler, signing their names and addresses. Some were picked up and placed in concentration camps, but the others continued to protest. According to Sharp the Nazis eventually gave up on trying to control the group.

There has also been nonviolent protests in East Germany as recently as 1952, Sharp said. East German workers denounced their Communist rule and Western politics. In one city women laid down in front of tanks and stopped them from advancing.

Even some Russian soldiers felt for the protesters' cause. Approximately 70 Russian soldiers were shot for disobeying orders, Sharp said.

In 1968 it took eight months to

put down an uprising by the Czechoslovakian people. Troops came in from three different directions to put eight and a half million people in their place, but encountered no fighting, just peaceful protests by the peasants. Sharp said students once surrounded the manned Russian tanks and waited for the soldiers to come out. When they did, the students talked to the soldiers instead of fighting with them.

Sharp also reported he was told the Russian soldiers had to be rotated out of Prague every four days because sentiment for the protectors was so high.

After three years the Soviet Union is still trying to settle in Poland. Sharp claimed Solidarity was nearly defeated and demoralized when the Soviet Union heated things up by insulting the Catholic Church.

Sharp insists that a leader in nonviolent action does not need to have great charisma or be extremely smart, just "obnoxious." A homogeneous society is not necessary either.

There are also less political types of protests, like boycotts.

Cont. on p. 6

● SGA passes option for 24-hour "vis"

By Chris Celichowski

On Sunday, the UWSP Student Government Association passed a resolution which would make 24-hour visitation an option for all dormitories on campus. Under the proposal, each hall, floor or wing could limit visitation if it chose to do so.

After the 17-3-1 vote, SGA President Scott West said the Senate had passed only "the concept" of 24-hour visitation, because the resolution needed revision before it goes to the University Affairs Committee.

While a few senators argued the philosophical question of giving freshmen and sophomores such freedom, many were concerned with who would pick up the tab for expanded desk hours. Senator Carol Beckman estimated increased desk costs at \$73,000. Some senators then questioned whether the desk would have to remain open all night. In addition, one said work study students could work the desks and significantly reduce the additional cost.

UWSP is one of only three schools in the UW System not to have 24-hour visitation.

Women in Leadership Conference

SGA Women's Affairs Director Rebecca Friske said a "Women in Leadership Conference" would be offered here Friday, April 13, in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Dr. Marion Swaboda, president of the UW System's Office of Women, will deliver the keynote address. She will discuss success and barriers for females in the job world. At 3 p.m., a panel discussion will feature successful women who will talk about their personal success stories and indicate what kind of college activities will benefit them in the future.

Minority Action Council

Tracey Mosley said the Minority Action Council met last week prompted by reports of alleged discrimination against homosexuals implied in a recent letter to the Stevens Point Journal by Stevens Point Police Chief Joseph Fandre. Mosley said a

Awareness week begins

By Laura Sternweis

"Where's the Indian in American Society?" The American Indians Resisting Ostracism (AIRO) group on campus is sponsoring a week of activities to answer that question. American Indian Awareness Week begins Monday and will feature Indian music, ideas and controversial issues ranging from hunting and fishing rights to mining and nuclear energy.

Joe Young, treasurer of AIRO, said the group hopes the week will give people a clearer understanding of the issues that concern Indians. He emphasized that AIRO doesn't want to "push

or hard sell" being Indian, but wants to make people remember that Indians still exist.

"People have to hear where we're coming from," he said, and "remain open-minded enough" to accept what AIRO has to say.

AIRO has been on campus for about 14 years, Young continued, and in the past has sponsored activities throughout the year. The Pow-Wow is an annual event, but this is the first time AIRO has put together a whole week of activities.

statement issued by the council showed the citizens of Stevens Point that the council will not tolerate prejudice against homosexuals.

Segregated Fee to Increase

The Senate approved a resolution recommended by its Finance Committee to raise the student segregated fee 4.5 percent for next fall. SGA President West mentioned the increase would make Stevens Point the first UW System school to exceed \$200, but the resolution passed unanimously.

Other Resolutions

A resolution giving new students a one-week grace period at the beginning of each semester to park without being ticketed passed unanimously and was sent to the University Affairs Committee.

Two other resolutions were discussed, but will not be voted on until next Sunday's meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wright Lounge. The first would require organizations to submit annual timelines for organizational activity

Cont. on p. 9



West's remarks came after SGA advisor John Jury warned, "You are nowhere near ready to take this to the Faculty Senate." He said backers of the resolution should be prepared to engage in a philosophical debate on the topic with faculty and that faculty would argue the nuances of a single word. He suggested members of the 24-Hour Visitation Committee prepare a strong case for the resolution and take a closer look at its language.

Bryan Piepenburg, a member of the committee, said earlier in the meeting that a survey of hall residents revealed 90.3 percent of them support 24-hour visitation. When pressed on the accuracy of the survey, Piepenburg said only half the residents had answered the survey.

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PEACE CORPS

NOW president supports Mondale

By Kim Jacobson

Get Walter Mondale in and Ronald Reagan out. That was the message of Judy Goldsmith, President of the National Organization for Women (NOW), when she campaigned for Mondale at UWSP, March 29.

Goldsmith, a native of Two Rivers, Wisconsin, said Mondale was the best Democratic nominee to represent women because he has a solid record and has taken a leadership role in child care and other critical economic questions concerning women.

Goldsmith told the press that NOW had considered all the Democratic candidates the same way and chose Mondale as the leader of the pack.

She said Reagan has created a gender gap, "In 1984, women have the power to elect the new president. If Ronald Reagan is re-elected, it will mean disaster for women and the people (as a whole) of our country." Goldsmith said, "(He has) sent us backwards."

She believes political involvement among women is on the increase for two reasons: 1) because of Ronald Reagan, and 2) because the ERA wasn't passed last November. "(It) sent the



Judy Goldsmith campaigns for Mondale at UWSP. (Photo by R.B.)

message that the women of the country weren't equal." Now, claimed Goldsmith, the anger has developed into political clout.

The president of NOW said that when the ERA was in the house, a bill on homosexuality was attached to it to confuse the issue and get people to feel negative about it. She then promised, "we won't let it happen next time."

The ERA lost by a six point margin. Goldsmith said that 75 of the 413 men in the house voted for the ERA and 20 of the 22 women in the house voted for it. She labeled this a parity of representation. She then speculated that if more women were in powerful positions in government, the bill would have passed with no problem.

Saying Ronald Reagan is the "greatest threat to women," Goldsmith noted NOW was skeptical when Ronald Reagan came into office and said he was all for the "E" and the "R", but not necessarily the "A".

She said the Reagan administration will not offer equal opportunity if it's inconvenient for them to do so. "Ronald Reagan will appoint three more jus-

tices to the Supreme Court who share his views. His budget hurts the poor. Two out of three women live in poverty. He has cut back on funding for immunization, the WIC program and has made it difficult to get funding for educational programs." These were reasons that Goldsmith and NOW felt some changes needed to be made. She added, "I grew up with the ultimate midwestern value — to be nice. It's not nice to make the disadvantaged realities even worse."

Goldsmith said NOW has never endorsed a candidate before so when they decided they wanted to, they went through the "fullest internal process that involved dialogue at every level." When NOW weighed the odds, they considered the positioning of women in the campaigns, the candidates' electability, the quality of the campaign and the energy the campaign sought to endorse.

Goldsmith concluded that this election year is a significant year in history for all of us. However, women particularly can come into full and equal responsibility in the political process.

National employment situation improves

By Al P. Wong

The national unemployment rate fell by 2.5 percentage points to 8.2 percent at the end of 1983, it was reported in the February issue of the Monthly Labor Review published by the U.S. Department of Labor. The report said the improvement in the employment situation was "spurred primarily by a surge in consumer spending, particularly on durable goods such as housing, appliances, and automobiles."

In light of the economic recovery, real gross national product for 1983 grew by about 6 percent over the previous year. The improvements in production and spending resulted in sharp increases in employment figures and reductions in unemployment.

Despite a slow start at the beginning of 1983, total employment grew rapidly during the rest of the year and recorded an increase of 3.9 million between "the 1981-82 recession trough of November 1982 and December 1983," the report said.

Employment gains were widespread. In the service-producing industries sector, employment increased by 1.6 million between November 1982 and December 1983. "These gains were dominated by the services industry, which has such diverse industries as business, educational, personal, and legal services,

Dr. Sharp has written several books including "The Politics of Nonviolent Action" for which the program was named. It was sponsored by the College of Letters and Science, the Peace Studies program, Student Life Activities and Programs and the La Crosse diocese.

motels, amusements and recreation, and auto repair," the report stated. The services industry gained 935,000 jobs.

However, government employment, especially at the state and local levels, posted no growth. During the recession, state and local government employment decreased by 206,000 because of stringent budgets, the report said.

The other areas that posted gains in employment in the service-producing industries sector are wholesale and retail trade. Over the year, jobs in retail trade increased by 361,000 while wholesale trade gained 113,000, the report said.

In the goods-producing sector, the number employed was 24.4 million as at December 1983. The figure showed an increase of 1.4 million from March 1983, which was the month when employment in this sector bottomed out.

According to the report, the biggest job gains were posted in the construction and durable goods manufacturing areas. By the end of 1983, construction industry employment was 350,000 above its March low. Jobs in manufacturing increased by 1.05 million between November 1982 and December 1983. "However, this gain represented only 49 percent of the jobs lost during the recession," the report explained.

In the nondurable goods sector, large increases were recorded during the November 1982 and December 1983 period. The rubber and plastics industry recorded employment gains of 85,000, the printing industry, 40,000; and the apparel industry, 70,000; while a decline occurred in petroleum, according to the

report.

Occupations seem to be one of the major deciding factors as to whether a worker will be employed. Occupations in the manufacturing and construction industries are more likely to evidence unemployment declines during economic recoveries because employment in these in-

dustries is more sensitive to cyclical movements, the report said. Over the year, these two major occupational groups showed a decline in unemployment of 1.5 million. "Three-fourths of this decline was concentrated in the operators, fabricators, and laborers occupations, but, even so, this group still had the highest unemployment rate at 12.8 percent among the major occupations," the report said.

Over the year of 1983, the managerial and professional occupations posted gains of about 500,000 in the number of civilians employed to 24.071 million. Unemployment also declined among the managerial and professional workers, who also have the lowest jobless rate at 2.6 percent, which is a decrease of 0.9 percentage points from the 1982 figure.

The technical, sales, and administrative occupations also showed declines in unemployment, while the number of civilians employed went up to 31.843 million as at December 1983, an increase of about 800,000 over the 1982 figure. The unemployment rate in these occupational

groups declined 1.1 percentage points to 5.5 percent.

In the service occupations, the unemployment rate remained quite high at 10.2 percent, even after a year of recovery. Nevertheless, there were gains in the number of persons employed, and the unemployment rate declined 1.1 percentage points.

However, the farming, forestry, and fishing occupations did not show an increase in the number employed. Instead, the unemployment rate in this category actually went up 0.4 percentage points to 10.6 percent, reflecting a decline in the number of employed (down about 240,000).

Overall, the civilian labor force finished the year 1.3 mil-

lion higher at 112.0 million in the final quarter of 1983. "Most of the labor force growth occurred in the third quarter," the report said.

The number of jobless persons fell by 2.7 million between November 1982 and December 1983. Despite this improvement, the number unemployed at 9.2 million at the end of 1983 is still quite high by historical standards, according to the report. At year end, "nearly half the unemployed were adult men, a third were adult women, and the remainder were teenagers," the report said.

The unemployment rate at 8.2 percent is quite a substantial decline from its recession peak of 10.7 percent. After a full year of economic recovery, the labor market situation has improved considerably. College graduates who intend to get jobs can at least look to the future with a little optimism.

Business Scope

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Wisconsin Democratic caucus set for April 7

By Robert Garneau

Who's left. With the so-called "beauty contest" primary behind us and the county caucus just two days away, you can bet citizens committed to Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson and Walter Mondale are busy working the phones and canvassing door-to-door in last minute attempts to court uncommitted voters. The extent to which their labor is rewarded probably won't become known until sometime late on Saturday.

What is a caucus? A caucus is a meeting of members of a political party to rally support behind their candidates. Based on the percentage of people at the caucus who support each candidate, a proportionate number of delegates will be elected. For example, if 400 people show up at this Saturday's caucus and 100 of them cast ballots for candidate A, 200 for candidate B, and 100 for candidate C, then A will be awarded 25 percent of the delegates, B 50 percent and C 25 percent, respectively. These delegates will then go to the district convention, of which there are nine in Wisconsin,

where another round of caucuses will determine how many delegates each candidate sends to the national convention in San Francisco in July.

Who can vote? Any eligible voter (age 18 on or before April 7) who is not a member of another political party and is willing to declare a Democratic "preference" should attend the caucus this Saturday at the Recreation Center, 2442 Sims Ave. (located behind P.J. Jacobs Junior High School), if he/she

be done through the caucus system, the primary on April 3 was meaningless in terms of tangibly affecting who will be the Democratic nominee to face Reagan next fall.

Time to forego debate. You shouldn't be surprised if the term caucus doesn't ring any bells inside your head since it is the first time the Democratic Party in Wisconsin is choosing delegates to its national convention through the caucus system rather than by the open primary

ize a candidate's chances because of a refusal to participate based on sentimental ties to the open primary or a mistrust of what is new.

What happens once I arrive? Upon arrival, someone at the door will request that you sign a registration form which will include a statement of support for the Democratic Party. You will also be required to show identification proving you are a resident of Portage County. (Participants must be residents of the county for at least 10 days as of April 7, 1984.) Following determination of residency your hand will be stamped and a presidential ballot will be handed to you. Simply complete and sign the ballot and deposit it in the ballot box as you enter the sub-caucus room of the candidate of your choice. A sub-caucus room will be provided for each eligible presidential candidate and for the uncommitteds.

Once everyone is inside the sub-caucus room you need only remain until the ballots are counted and the official results have been announced. If your candidate receives the minimum

15 percent required to be a viable sub-caucus (i.e. eligible for delegates) then you may choose to leave or you may decide to stay and try to persuade voters from an unviable caucus (i.e. where they failed to reach the 15 percent threshold) to come over to your camp. On the other hand, if you are in a room where they failed to reach the necessary 15 percent you may either switch allegiance to a new candidate, try to rally together enough people to reach 15 percent, or leave for home.

If all this seems a bit confusing don't be too concerned. All you really need to remember is the time and place of the caucus and to bring along proof of identity and address. Once inside, there will be plenty of people to help you out if you have any questions. You might want to think of it as a New England "town meeting" in which you, as a participant, will be gaining valuable experience in history.

Hope to see you Saturday at the caucus!

(For more information contact Rob Garneau, 344-7227, or Mike Verbrick, 341-6015.)

What's Left?

wishes to meaningfully express his/her support for a favorite candidate. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. and closes at 1 p.m. It's important to be prompt since only those persons standing in line at 1 p.m. will be allowed to register after 1 p.m.

Because the selection of Wisconsin's Democratic delegates to the national convention will

ry. However, while many are debating the merits of either system, I would urge voters to forego debate presently and come out and participate in the caucus with a positive spirit. For this year we must accept the fact that the caucus system is the process we have, be it good or bad, and in that light it would be unfortunate to jeopard-

USSR

Must separate system from people

By Jeff Peterson

Recently I had the unique opportunity to travel to the Soviet Union as part of the Soviet Seminar program which is offered each spring here on campus. From March 10 to March 24, I traveled to the USSR, along with 18 other students and members of the local community. Our group this year was led by Jack Oster of the political science department.

We spent time in Helsinki, Finland, Moscow, Samarkand—which is in the Central Asian Republic of Uzbekistan—and then traveled via Tashkent on our way to Tbilisi in the Georgian Republic. Our trip ended in Leningrad. I will discuss these cities in a future article on this trip to the Soviet Empire.

This week I will discuss my impressions of the Soviet Union, its youth and black market activity. This is my second journey to the USSR, and I feel that I have a clear understanding about that land which we know so little about.

Many people find it hard to understand why someone would want to visit the Soviet Union. Others are scared to travel there. This is understandable due to the lack of knowledge we have about that country and its people. In this country, we have created many myths and false perceptions about the USSR. Many of our leaders lack a clear understanding about the Soviet Union also. I believe that only Richard Nixon and perhaps Henry Kissinger had a clear view about our archrival. As a result, when many travel to the Soviet Union, many do so with a closed mind and fail to be objective about what they observe. Many have developed perceptions which aren't totally correct.

First of all, when one goes to the USSR you have to separate the evils of its system from its

peoples. I have found the young people especially to be some of the nicest, warmest and most courteous people that you will ever encounter anywhere. Also you don't expect them to be smiling, laughing and enjoying their life as much as they appear to be. Many of these youths have been exposed to Western culture by groups such as ours who visit their country. Wearing American Levis, Nike shoes, ski jackets and T-shirts has become a status symbol for them. They want to be like us

purchase or trade for. A pair of blue jeans, the more wear the better, will often go for 30 to 60 rubles. A ruble is equal to about \$1.30 in United States currency. Others will express a desire to make a trade for American items in exchange for Soviet flags, military belt buckles, hats, medals, dolls and other items. Capitalism is alive and well in the USSR—they have learned it well.

You can literally buy or trade for anything on the Soviet black market. One young Soviet

are very severe if you get caught in the act. In some places you can only get 2-3 rubles for a dollar while in Leningrad 6-1 is the going rate. Playing the black market is a very risky game and is not worth the price if you happen to get caught. The penalties can be heavy and you never really know who you are actually trading with or talking to.

The KGB has been known to make attempts to set people up and you don't know who they are. At times you think that

they literally empty your suitcase piece by piece. I've seen them squeeze toothpaste out of the tube and take lipstick out of the container as they look for things. I hate to see what they would do to someone who they have caught for taking more money out than they brought in. When you enter the Soviet Union you list your money that you brought in and file another report as you exit.

Playing the black market can have a certain amount of excitement to it and can be profitable but the risks aren't worth those thrills. All visitors to the USSR are subject to Soviet law and being an American carries no special status. You play by their rules when you're in the Soviet Union and you become part of their system.

The best and the most rewarding way to interact with a Soviet citizen is by giving a young child a pack or stick of chewing gum. That gum goes a long way in making a new friend. Watching a child's eyes light up and seeing that big smile when you hand them some gum gives you a very warm feeling inside. Take plenty of gum to the Soviet Union.

Next week: A look at the Soviet people and life in the USSR.

The Right Stuff A column of conservative opinion.

and live like us as much as they can.

The Soviet youth are very curious about our way of life and are always interested in learning more about it. They have become very well informed about current western trends and what music we listen to, etc. Many know and understand English. Often you will meet a young Soviet in the subway station or on the street who will suddenly become eager to be your personal tour guide and show you around.

When one travels to the Soviet Union, their first encounter with a Soviet citizen will likely be when one of them approaches you quietly about wanting to buy your blue jeans or your electronic watch. Such activity is a common occurrence in the USSR, especially in Leningrad and in cities outside of Moscow. These people, usually teenagers, will make requests to buy just about anything you are wearing or brought with you from the United States. Buttons, records, magazines, books and clothes are common items they seek to

claimed to have a Soviet astronaut suit for trade. Taking military items and flags out of the country is illegal, as is engaging in black market activity—which is loosely defined. Yet the enforcement of such activity is often very lax and almost impossible.

Other activity such as exchanging U.S. dollars for the Soviet ruble is very common yet the consequences of doing such

someone is on the level with you, but you are never sure. Many people who have played the black market or were exchanging money have received lengthy customs inspections as they exit the country.

On this past trip, a couple of people found out how tough the Soviet officials are capable of being. It's not a pleasant experience when you are at the mercy of these customs officials as

Folksinger, others at Rites

By Laura Sternweis

Once again, UWSP will be celebrating spring and the Rites of Writing. This year the Rites will feature another varied group of writers from such diverse fields as song-writing, outdoor writing and media analysis. The program will be held in the University Center April 10-11, and is open to the public free of charge.

Well-known folksinger and songwriter Dan Keding will pre-

sent discussion about songs and stories for children, and a song writing workshop. Keding has been in the Wisconsin Artist-in-Residence Program since 1979, and has conducted numerous workshops and seminars for college students. He has recorded two albums, a cassette tape for children, and has appeared on Wisconsin Public Radio's album "A Simply Folk Sampler."

James Jackson, a Missouri naturalist, writer, photographer,

and former teacher, will present "The Varieties of Outdoor Writing," "Writing About Unnatural History," and "Ecology and the Written Word." He has published three books and is currently working on a fourth.

Presenter Stuart Dybek is a novelist and poet who has won a number of awards including a special citation from the Ernest Hemingway/PEN foundation for his book *Childhood* and other

Cont. on p. 9

Small cities have human resources: Blakely

By Laura Behnke

Bringing with him a slew of degrees, honors and executive positions, Dr. Edward Blakely, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley, addressed the Thursday night session of the Small Cities Conference held on the UWSP campus.

He based his talk on the fact that rural areas are representations of the past and "if we're not careful we're going to make non-metropolitan America a museum." It's important to remain in the main game and to make the small city prosper, according to Blakely.

In order to do this, Blakely suggested that we stop thinking of the small city as having a natural resource base with its roots in agriculture, but as a structure dominated by human resources.

We should also stop looking to the big city as our model. Said Blakely, "Most non-metropolitan places don't think they're really there until they have a McDonald's." Small cities should



Edward F. Blakely

strive to be unique and not to follow in the footsteps of everyone else.

One way to accomplish this, said Blakely, would be for the small cities to join together and pool their human resources. He suggested a city planner who could be shared by several small cities in one area.

Blakely also said that community colleges have done a great deal toward the building of non-metropolitan communities. Students from universities have done such things as reopening old movie houses, starting up town newspapers, running fast food places, aiding in the preservation of old houses, etc. Through such programs, the community can help itself.

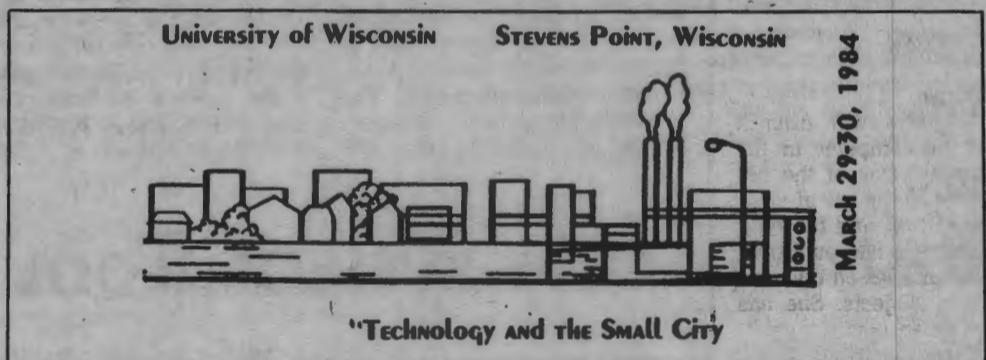
Blakely urged the small cities to stop taking "whatever was handed down." They have to decide where they want to go, what they want to do and how they want to do it. It is also very important to work with what businesses and organizations are already in the town instead of bringing new things in from the

outside. He gave the example of a small town that was approached by Coca Cola. The company wanted to build a plant there. Instead of accepting the offer the city decided that if Coca Cola could make a profit in their town, so could they. They began their own company.

Blakely said that education and technology will play a large part in the progression of the small city. People should be trained in the skills needed in the small cities from the start, because retraining is often a sure way to fail. Small cities need planners who have the interests of the people in mind; not planners from the big city who try to come in and make the small community a carbon copy of the bigger city.

Blakely gave those attending the conference a challenge to make the small rural community a part of the future. He said, "If you lose your chance to be part of the future, other people will seize it."

**6TH CONFERENCE
The Small City
AND REGIONAL COMMUNITY**



High technology not confined to urban areas

By Al P. Wong

High technology development should not be seen as something exclusive to urban areas, Paul Warner said last Thursday. Small cities are just as able to develop high technology industries, he said while presenting a paper he co-authored with Lawrence Weiser at a session on technology and development during the 6th Conference of the Small City and Regional Com-

munity held in UWSP last Thursday and Friday.

Weiser talked about the new industrial policy, which he saw as "a relationship between the government and the private sector comprising of business firms in which the government will pick out certain industries that are expected to grow and prosper and create jobs for the future." The government will then promote these industries

through legislation and support programs.

"Many of these industries are in the high-technology category," he said. Over the next ten years, tremendous growth in these high-technology industries can be expected, but the number of new jobs that can be created is not very high.

After completing their studies on the topic, Weiser reported that several conclusions could be drawn from the results. He said that he found that there was a low correlation between the size of a county and the rate

of projected growth in population in that county. He also found that the number of high-technology jobs will grow rapidly. He said that the faster developing counties seem to be those which are developing high-technology industries.

In addition, Weiser and Warner found that the level of education in the county, which is the average number of years of education of the population, has a positive correlation with the development of high-technology industries in that county. This

means that the higher the level of education, the better the development of the high-technology industries in the county.

They also found that there is a positive correlation between income level and high-technology development.

The other panelists at the session were Gordon Hoke from the University of Illinois and Delbert Erwin from the Illinois State University.

Hoke talked about the responses to technological impacts within a targeted rural region, while

Cont. on p. 9

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Sedlak is keynote speaker

Joseph F. Sedlak, Executive Director of the National Center for Appropriate Technology in Washington, D.C., was keynote speaker at the Small City Conference. Sedlak spoke on "Technological Change: Major Trends, Small Cities and Appropriate Technologies." (R.B.)

Trivia '84 is here!

By Laura Sternweis

The year is here and so is the contest. Trivia 1984 starts tomorrow, April 6, at 6 p.m. For 54 hours teams like "Mike Jackson's Organic Lighter Fluid" and last year's winner "Network" will attempt to answer questions and rack up points in the world's largest trivia contest.



1984

Radios in dorm rooms, apartments, houses and basements will be tuned to WWSP, 90-FM, as an estimated 300 teams compete in the contest.

You can still register your team for Trivia from 3 to 7 p.m. today and noon to 6 p.m. Friday. The registration fee is \$5.00. Team names are limited to 36 characters.

Rites, cont.

Neighborhoods.

Helen Schwartz will discuss the use of the computer in the writing process. One of the nation's experts on the use of computers for writing and teaching writing, Schwartz has published a number of articles on that and other related subjects. She has experience as an educator, software developer, consultant and lecturer.

English professor Hugh Rank will discuss media analysis. Rank advocates increased attention to persuasion analysis. He has published books dealing with analyzing advertising and political language.

William Bablitch, a Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice, will present a special session on "Writing and the Legal Profession."

The Rites of Writing will also feature panel discussions on student journalists, writing sales promotions and getting published.

The Writing Laboratory is sponsoring the Rites, along with University Writers, Academic Support Programs, the Office of University Relations, the UWSP Center for Literacy, English Council, Student Business Communicators, Student Computer Association, the Portage County Bar Association, and Pointer Magazine.

TWO-WAY RADIO

Monday April 9 - 6 p.m.

Fran Messa will be talking to SGA's candidates Allen Kesner & Mike Verbrick.

Call in with your questions and comments.

346-2696

Technology, cont.

Ervin talked about the relationship of sustenance organization

to level of technology in nonmetropolitan areas. Larry Mankin from the Central Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce moderated the discussions.

SGA, cont.

with each annual budget request. The second resolution

calls for organizations that run a deficit to pay back the money from their subsequent annual budget or in a series of annual payments.

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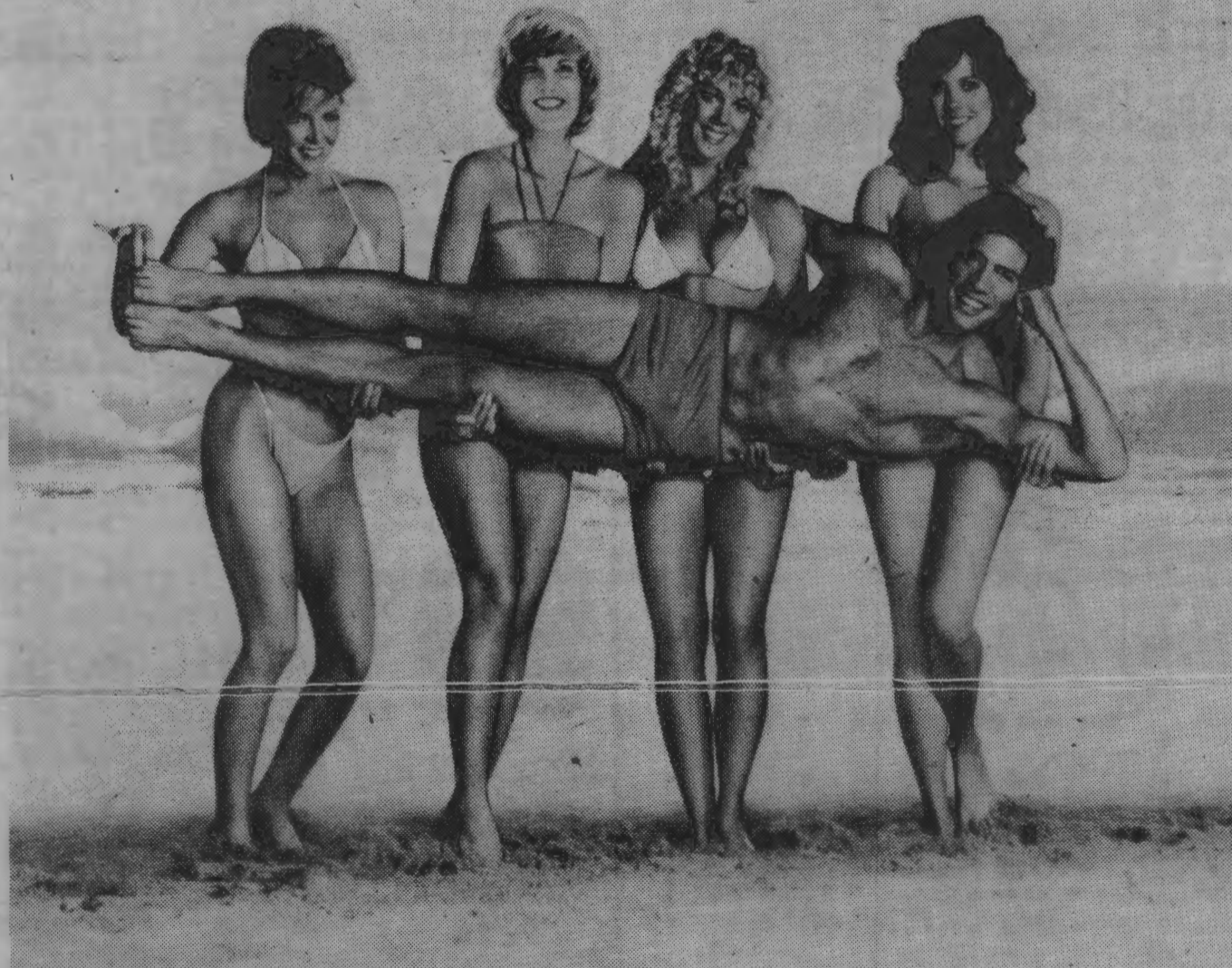
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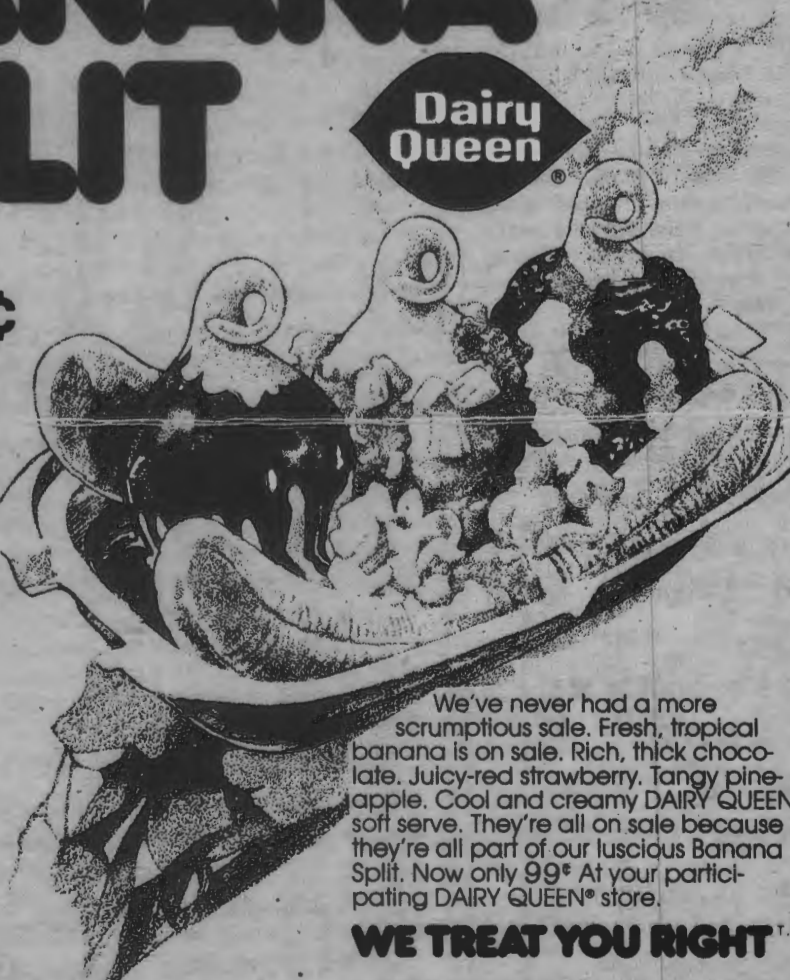
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Sat., April 7
7:30 P.M.

Quandt Fieldhouse
On The UW-
Stevens Point Campus

Tickets: \$9-\$8 (reserved seats only) at the University Info Center, Tea Shop in Stevens Point, Wausau & Marshfield, and the Galaxy of Sound in the Wisconsin Rapids Mall.

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Mail Orders: Send self addressed, stamped envelope, check or money order to: Chuck Mangione Concert, Student Activities Office, UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Nuclear Waste Part 3

AFRICAN DISCOVERIES?

In 1972, French scientists working in tropical Africa discovered a site where nuclear waste has been safely contained for an estimated two billion years. Remarkably, the naturally created waste did not make the region's ground water undrinkable. Instead, natural processes held the waste — thousands of pounds of it — in the rocks where the waste was buried.

Where did this ancient nuclear waste come from? It was created below ground when a uranium ore body began operating just like the core of a modern nuclear reactor. The ore was water-soaked and hot. Even with these harsh conditions, the rocks worked — they held the waste at the site. Plutonium-239, a radioactive substance with a 25,000-year half-life, did not budge. Some other radioelements of the "fission product" class did migrate, but less than 300 feet through the rocks. Natural processes halted movement, allowing scientists today to study the remnants of ancient geological "disposal."

We bring you this information for the benefit of open public discussion about a controversial topic. For further information, public and college libraries are well-stocked with research material. For a bibliography, call or write us.

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Where: Fields behind Quandt

Who: all teams compete together
Male/Female/Coed

Cost: \$20 per team and get a 12" game ball

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DEADLINE APRIL 13

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Captain: _____

Captain's Phone Number: _____



Schedule of Events for "The Rites of Writing"

Tuesday, April 10

- 8:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Green Room, UC
Marathon Reading of George Orwell's 1984
- 7:30 p.m. Founders Rm, Old Main
Welcome by Philip R. Marshall
Introduction of Participants
- 8:00 p.m. Founders Rm, Old Main
An Evening of Story with Stuart Dybeck

Wednesday, April 11, 9:00 a.m.

- ☆ James Jackson Nicolet-Marquette Rm, UC
The Varieties of Outdoors Writing
- ☆ Helen Schwartz Communication Rm, UC
Interactive Writing: Composition on the Word Processor
- ☆ Stuart Dybeck Green Rm, UC
Tips on Writing Stories (Things That Don't Get Talked About Enough)

Wednesday, April 11, 10:00 a.m.

- ☆ Dan Keding Program-Banquet Rm, UC
Songs and Stories for Children
- ☆ Hugh Rank Red Rm, UC
The 30-Second Spot Quiz: How to Analyze Ads (& Why)

Wednesday, April 11, 11:00 a.m.

- ☆ James Jackson Nicolet-Marquette Rm, UC
Writing About Un-natural History
- ☆ Stuart Dybeck Green Rm, UC
Launching a Career: What a Young Writer Needs to Know
- ☆ Helen Schwartz Communication Rm, UC
Interactive Writing: Composition on the Word Processor

Wednesday, April 11, 1:00 p.m.

- ☆ William Bablitch Wisconsin Rm, UC
Writing & the Legal Profession
- ☆ Dan Keding Program-Banquet Rm, UC
Songs and Stories for Children

Wednesday, April 11, 2:00 p.m.

- Reception for Justice Bablitch Wisconsin Rm, UC
- ☆ Hugh Rank Red Rm, UC
The 30-Second Spot Quiz: How to Analyze Ads (& Why)
- ☆ Dan Keding Green Rm, UC
Song Writing Workshop

Wednesday, April 11, 3:00 p.m.

- Panel: Student Journalists Red Rm, UC
Tim Kurtzweil, chair; Chris Celichowski, Tamas Houlihan, Kim Jacobson, participants.
- Panel: Writing Sales Promotions Wright Lounge, UC
Georgia Cabelka, chair; Roger Blakewell, Mark Gale, Dave Hagar, participants.
- Panel: Getting Published Wisconsin Rm, UC
Susan Casper, chair; Dr. Dee Byerly, Ruth Dorgan, Wendell Nelson, participants.

Wednesday, April 11, 4:00 p.m.

- ☆ James Jackson Nicolet-Marquette Rm, UC
Ecology and the Written Word
- ☆ Helen Schwartz Communication Rm, UC
Computer Aids Throughout the Writing Process
- ☆ Hugh Rank Green Rm, UC
Not So Great Expectations: How to Analyze Political Language

Special Sessions for Teachers!!!

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Mondays & Tuesdays are Free Movie Nights!

Time 6:30-8:30

Upcoming Movies Include:

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"Halloween"

Paul Newman in "The Verdict"

"Star Trek II"

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Includes a generous serving of nacho chips

features

● Mangione bringing his energy to Stevens Point

By Amy Schroeder

On April 7, Chuck Mangione will be making area fans "Feel So Good." The University Activities board is expecting a near sell-out crowd when the composer-hornist-pianist captivates the audience in the Quandt Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

Mangione is said to be able to transfer his boundless energy, unbridled enthusiasm and sheer

Blakey and the Jazz Messengers, Mangione received his academic training at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

Though the flugelhorn was Mangione's first wind instrument, he actually began his musical training on the piano at age eight.

The son of an Italian born retail grocer, there was no musi-

ceremonies, and then began a nine-month national tour with New York stops at Avery Fisher Hall and the Bottom Line.

"Feels So Good" quickly climbed to the top of the jazz charts but it stalled on the pop charts because AM-radio disc jockeys were reluctant to program strictly instrumental music, even after A&M put out a tightened three-minute version of the nine-minute title piece. Eventually, Mangione persuaded many dee-jays to "give it a spin." By 1978, the single was in the pop top-10 and the album was second only to Saturday Night Fever.

Also in 1978, he and his quartet made a 52-city tour of the United States, then went to Japan. In 1979 they toured Europe.

Though 1978-79 proved to be the breakthrough years for Chuck, with awards and honors coming from music industry trade publications as well as magazines and newspapers, in addition to countless television appearances, his exposure reached its maximum before "an intimate TV audience of several hundred million," when Chuck's "Give It All You Got" was heard around the world as the theme music of the Winter Olympics from Lake Placid in

January, 1980. This tune won Chuck an Emmy award and was released on his next album, *Fun and Games*.

But what about this incredible musician seems to inspire such strong responses in such different groups of fans? His links to home. "I like to get out," he says, "go fishing, throw the ball around, and I enjoy good friends and family."

Mangione's love for his family is evident with the dedication of *Bellavia* to his mother in 1975, *70 Miles Young* in 1982 for his father's 70th birthday, and the

Cont. on p. 15



love of his profession from the stage to his audiences during performances. Says Chuck, "I feel I was put here to make music. I believe my purpose in this world is to play music live for people. It gives me a great deal of satisfaction which is why I'm on tour nine months of the year."

The unique, easily identifiable sound of Chuck Mangione has won a large audience over the years due to his transition from a pensive mood to a blend of modern jazz and Afro-Cuban rhythms, with a hint of soft rock—music that can be categorized only as "Mangione Music," as he himself describes it.

Chuck Mangione's "Love Notes" have taken him all over the world. And the long list of admirers that he has captivated on his records are not about to see his "Journey to a Rainbow" end.

In order to expand his audiences even further, Chuck has worked on a series of promotional videos of three numbers from the new album: "Buttercorn Lady," "Love Bug Boogie" and the title tune, "Journey to a Rainbow." The musicians playing with Chuck on the record are the same ones he tours with all year, the quartet of Chris Vadala on saxophone and flute, Peter Harris on guitar, bassist Gordon Johnson and drummer Everett Silver.

A protege of the great Dizzy Gillespie and an alumnus of Art

cal background in the family, yet the Mangione household was always enriched with music while Chuck and his older brother, pianist Gap Mangione, were still youngsters.

"Dad wasn't a musician," says Chuck, "but he loved all kinds of music. As far back as I can remember, there was always music in our home."

After seeing the movie, "The Young Man With a Horn," Chuck decided that the trumpet was his instrument. He appeared on local television shows and later formed "The Jazz Brothers" along with Gap during his senior year in high school.

A significant piece of music written by Chuck proved to be, "Hill Where the Lord Hides," performed at the Friends and Love concert with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra in 1970. It led to his first recording contract with a major label, Mercury Records, and to his first Grammy nomination.

The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences awarded Mangione the Grammy for best instrumental composition for the title song (dedicated to his mother) of his second A&M album, *Bellavia*.

The third, *Main Squeeze*, was released in 1976.

On New Year's Day 1977, Mangione conducted and performed with the University of Pittsburgh Band in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl halftime

Coppelia gets standing ovation

By Melissa Gross

On its opening night, last Friday, the cast and orchestra of the ballet *Coppelia* took their final bows to the cheers of a standing ovation.

The applause was much deserved.

Coppelia, composed by Leo Delibes and choreographed by James Moore, is set in Galacia, a village in Poland. It is the story of two young lovers, Frantz and Swanilda, who drift apart when Frantz becomes infatuated with Coppelia, a young girl who lives with the mysterious Dr. Coppelius, a doll-maker. Neither Frantz nor Swanilda realize that Coppelia is only another doll.

Curiosity gets the better of her, and Swanilda persuades her friends to sneak into Dr. Coppelius' house. There they discover Coppelia is merely a doll. They are soon chased out of the house by Dr. Coppelius; all except Swanilda, who hides and disguises herself as Coppelia.

Frantz appears and tells Dr. Coppelius of his love for Coppelia. The doll-maker persuades Frantz to drink with him until Frantz loses consciousness. Dr. Coppelius then attempts to create a magic spell which will rob Frantz of his life so that Coppelia may live as a human-being.

Swanilda, still disguised as Coppelia, plays along with Dr. Coppelius so that he believes his spell is working. When Frantz awakens, Swanilda reveals her identity. Frantz declares his love for her, and he and Swanilda marry.

Betty Ebben, who danced the part of Swanilda, in addition to exercising exquisite control throughout each graceful pirouette and releve, was so expressive in both facial and bodily movement that the audience experienced each emotion and idea with Swanilda.

The part of Frantz was played by John Millard whose fouettes and jetes were executed with a swift agility which drew applause from the audience.

Mario Fraboni, who played Dr. Coppelius, did an excellent job representing the grace of a dancer combined with the lack of agility which comes with the

old age of the character he represented. His decrepit movements gave humor and sympathy to the character of the aged doll-maker. His performance added a touch of hilarity which delighted the audience.

The company was extremely successful in portraying their emotions and attitudes. A solo by Liz Angela Rozner and a duo by Robin Elstad and Robert Legault added much to the overall professionalism achieved by the company throughout the three-act ballet.

The sets for acts one and three were sparse and fairy-like. The

buildings were painted in light, pastel shades and the backdrop consisted of a woodsy scene done in yellows and greens. This, combined with the airy costumes, helped to create the light-hearted atmosphere which predominated throughout most of the ballet.

In act two, which took place in Dr. Coppelius' toy-shop, the set was darker and more somber. Life-size puppets danced around the floor and hung from the ceiling. Mysterious noises and puffs of smoke came from windows

Cont. on p. 15



Thomson Hall residents to dribble for disabled

By JILL FASSBINDER

Thomson Hall, on the UWSP campus, has organized a charitable endeavor to be undertaken April 13 and 14, where they intend to dribble a basketball 85 miles to St. Norbert College in De Pere. They have formed an organization named the Rainbow Connection that supports Project Roar and Community Industries.

Project Roar is a Lions Camp for the developmentally disabled, located in Rosholt, WI. A portion of the proceeds raised by the Rainbow Connection will go to individuals desiring to attend the camp, but for financial reasons are unable to.

Community Industries is responsible for the purchase of equipment necessary for the daily activities of disabled persons. They will receive the other half of the proceeds raised.

There are twelve active members working on the Rainbow Connection. Steve Bacon, Thomson's Hall President, is advising, while co-chairpersons Jamie Hubbard and Signe Christianson are the primary organizers. Greg Gaie is the treasurer of the charity.

These students, along with other residents from Thomson Hall, intend to dribble a basketball from downtown Stevens Point to St. Norbert College, in De Pere.

There will be a send off dance the night before for these stu-

dents, where they will be greeted by the Chancellor and representatives from both organizations.

The expedition will begin April 13, at 7 a.m. at the place of business which is the most generous sponsor. They will travel to De Pere with two people dribbling basketballs at a time; one guy and one girl. Rotations will be made every 20 minutes and they hope to travel at a rate of 7-8 mph in order to remain on schedule. A van will follow the dribblers with reinforcements and support.

They will continue to dribble until 7 p.m. Friday and then drive the remainder of the way to St. Norbert. The next day, they will return to their stopping place and continue the dribbling once again. They hope to reach St. Norbert by 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon, where they will be greeted by the students from Madeline Hall and the media.

Madeline Hall on the campus of St. Norbert will host the UWSP students and organize two basketball games for the men and women to be played in the late afternoon. Following will be a celebration thrown to acknowledge the fine accomplishments of all involved.

Last year a similar expedition was undertaken with UW-Oshkosh called the Sunshine Fun which raised \$3,600 for their charity. This year, they hope to raise over \$5,000.

Next year, a group of students from Madeline Hall will dribble to Stevens Point for the charity of their choice and Thomson Hall will be the hosts.

Greg Gaie felt the Rainbow Connection drive was much like a tradition in Thomson Hall saying, "I had heard a lot about it coming in here as a freshmen and it sounded like a lot of fun.

It's also a good way to get people in the dorm together and to support a good cause."

Jamie Hubbard believed the Rainbow Connection had a lot more to offer other than money to the charities commenting, "It establishes good relations between campuses and gives the halls and colleges a good name."

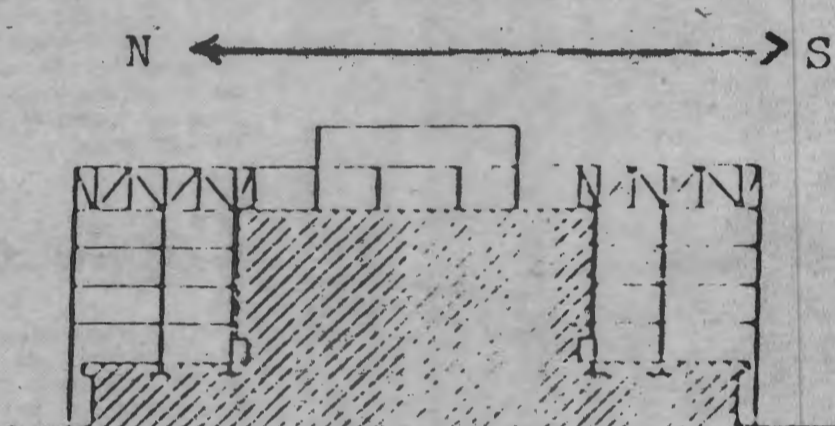
There will be a booth set up in the Concourse accepting donations next week and area businesses will also have canisters available for donations. The Rainbow Connection is still in need of supporters to help make their efforts worthwhile and they encourage interested persons to get in touch with one of the officers.

LRC plans to expand

By Nanette Cable
If you have ever felt cramped in the Learning Resources Cen-

ter, you will be relieved to know the library is expanding. As Keith Lea, director of Technical Services for the LRC explains, "We've narrowed the aisles as much as we can. We have less square feet per student than any other UW school and this will bring us up to average."

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L.R.C. Renovation Project

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The LRC will have an added total of 70,000 square feet. The second through fifth floors will be doubled in size and there will be a sixth floor built on. The floor extensions will be built on top of the reference and reading rooms. With this new addition, the LRC will have enough seating for 11,000 and more study areas. It is estimated to be sufficient in size to serve needs up until 1995.

The \$7,300,000 project will be paid for by the State Building Commission and general purpose revenue. Proposals have been made for some time, yet there was always a lack of mon-

ey or interest rates were too high. But this time the project has been approved and is sched-

uled to start at the end of this month and take a year and a half to complete. Since the LRC was constructed in 1968, the state building code has changed. The structural design factor for live capacity went from 100 to 1,150 pounds per square foot. Therefore, the main support of the expansion will come from the sixth floor.

Materials from the reference room will temporarily be moved to the central area, while metal beams are hung in that room. At that time there will be minimal seating in that room. From there the top floor will be built, with the middle floors following.

Al Barrows, director of Public Services for the LRC, said there will be many new conveniences.

"These will include new typing rooms, sound-proof conference rooms and more lounge areas." Included in the cost is also an automated circulation system.

With these conveniences and

better service from the LRC come some temporary sacrifices. By summer the construc-

tion will be well under way and summer school students may temporarily have to find a new study area. The noise level may go up during the day, yet at night it will be suitable for quiet study. The library staff is planning to work closely with the contractor to make adjustments as necessary. The LRC may close for a day or two, but there will be many public announcements made beforehand.

The sacrifices, Barrows emphasized, will be well worth it. The center will be able to serve the public better, and the staff is prepared to help you to the exact location of materials. Keith Lea expressed insight into the project and said, "Libraries have to grow. When new amendments are made, you can't throw out the old. We just keep collecting more materials. Knowledge has to keep going. It's like foliage on a tree, if it doesn't keep growing the tree is dead."

GPU expressed concern about Chief Fandre's letter, "He passed judgement publicly and that's wrong. It was unjust and unfair. He can believe in his heart that it won't affect his job, but very possibly his views could be altered."

She also added, "I know Chief Fandre personally and I think he is a wonderful man, very considerate. I think he made a mistake and should be educated about the gay lifestyle."

Looking for a way to defend themselves and to bring about a public denouncement of the advertisement, the GPU turned to the Minority Action Council (MAC).

"We needed directives and we wanted MAC to make a public statement to support the gay community. We are a minority and we need the protection just like any other minority groups,"

Cont. on p. 16

Church vs. gays

By Rick Kaufman

A controversial and emotionally charged issue spread across the campus and community of Stevens Point the past few weeks and is only now beginning to dissipate. The disputed issue centers on an advertisement for St. Paul's Lutheran Church, which ran in the Stevens Point Journal March 15.

The advertisement makes a strong attack on the lesbian/homosexual lifestyle, calling it grotesque and pathetic. Further statements declared that gays choose perversity and their "love" is a neurosis.

The running of the disputatious advertisement has spurred attacks and counterattacks by both homosexual sympathizers and opponents of the lifestyle. The SPJ has been flooded with an over abundance of responses, appearing in the Open Letter section, since the initial running of the ad.

Many of the letters call for apologies from the church, to make amends for the injustices they perpetrated. One such letter, which appeared in the March 19 issue of the SPJ, called the ad "a cruel attack on homosexuals." Another response (March 22) said, "I agree...that St. Paul's Lutheran Church owes the gay community an apology." They went on to say, ".....no person or organization should judge another person by sexual preference."

The church stand is not without its backing, one letter (March 22) felt no apology from the church was required. "I do not feel that a religious denomination that has the courage to speak out against an issue that

God's Word clearly condemns as sin, should apologize for so doing." Another (March 24) states, "I would like to commend the St. Paul Lutheran Church for speaking out on "Gay Isn't Gay."

Associate Pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Reverend Bob Allen Barnes, has taken the brunt of criticism following letters which defend the church's position. Reverend Barnes' letters quoting passages freely from the Bible explains the contents of the ad enhance what has been the "standard Christian belief." He adds, "It's been in the Lutheran doctrine since day one."

Rev. Barnes' initial response to the ad was, "It stung the gays and now I'm going to be foreseen as a bad guy."

That statement is reverberated by a spokeswoman for the Gay Peoples Union (GPU), saying, "The ad achieved its purpose of shocking the gay community." She went on to say, "I don't want to go head-on-head with Rev. Barnes, but I feel he's taken a very narrow interpretation of the Bible. He's using the Bible as a six-gun shooter on his hip. I don't honestly think he speaks for the clergy and he surely doesn't speak for all Lutherans."

The strongest attack against Rev. Barnes appeared in the SPJ (March 23) in a letter by Dan Dietrich. Mr. Dietrich echoes the GPU's remarks adding, "Who was it that invited Reverend Bob Allen Barnes to pass judgement on large segments of the Stevens Point populace....?"

"Reville means to speak abu-

sively about someone. To brand gays as similar to alcoholics, rapists, child-abusers and misfits, which Reverend Barnes does in his letter to the editor... is obviously an even more vicious revilement," Dietrich responded.

Rev. Barnes remarked on his behalf, "I didn't pass judgement, God has. I just echo him. No one believes a person is a part of what he or she does. Everyday we tie in with what a person does by who he is. Anyone who says "don't count on what I do to judge me, but only who I really am "is foolish."

Joseph Fandre, Stevens Point's Chief of Police, also came under recent attack for his published remarks. Mr. Fandre refused an interview with the Pointer Magazine stating, "I've said my piece from the two articles I've written. That is all I'm

In the shadow of a pigeon: a discourse

By Tim Kurtzwell

Several pigeons peck about the sidewalk, nodding to everything. The sun is warm, but the air chills me, makes me turn and look for danger; there is none. As I walk past, the pigeons jerk-step away, more out of habit than real fear. One flies up—I duck back sharply. I fear pigeons—that is, their shitty reputation. Yet, as I walk down this crowded avenue, aware of icy faces and lonely faces (like melting ice) and careless faces, and suddenly aware of my own disjointed sensation, feeling like a single crack in a smashed-to-shit windshield, like a single bad feeling in a big, bad day, I find myself more at ease with the pigeons than the people.

I was just told, while sitting on my stool in this alien bar with a huge popcorn popper and antiques everywhere, that my ice-water (with lime juice, but that wasn't the issue) was costing me 50 cents. What do you make of things when ice-water costs more than ice cream? Make that much more at ease with the pigeons.

Pigeons are an odd bunch. "Clever" is maybe the word I want. I wonder if our downtown weren't built for pigeons, if those dumb-lookers didn't exercise some dark, mystic mind control over our modern, learned architects ("Put a ledge there, an attic here, please. Very good."). Modern, hell—maybe Rome had pigeons. I imagine one would have to inspect ancient statues for fossilized pigeon-shit. Was it a pigeon that coaxed Michaelangelo to rest David's sling (or is that just a chip) on the young man's shoulder? Hmmmm.

And the damn birds are so civilized. OK, so they crap in public—on public?—and don't wear clothes, but I mean, they live in buildings. Sure, robins and sparrows may occupy a birdhouse now and again, or dine at a feeder, but they still build nests, if only to keep in practice. Pigeons have all but forgotten how to fly. They jog more than they fly.

Pigeons manage a perfect social community, one which allows a sense of unity among the masses, but still encourages freedom of expression within the individual. Look at a brick wall and you might see what I mean. Pigeons like to paint brick, and to do it together. A lot. So there it is—black and white.

I have heard people complain about pigeons, citing them as messy and sluggish. Yet pigeons have found a nice little niche in human civ, where they feel at ease being messy and sluggish. Does that whisper something about people, or am I tripping on marbles, or am I tripping on life and losing my marbles? It's been said that pigeons shit on people a lot. For myself—I have been shit on by a lot of people, never yet by a pigeon.

The biggest difference between pigeons and people, then: Pigeons aren't afraid of their own crap, and they don't ever bother apologizing if and when—I still have my doubts—they shit on you. Oh, and pigeons don't charge you 50 cents for ice-water. This bartender is going to drive me to Pepsi. Still, there is soothing warmth under these dim lights, like a dusky massage in the middle of too bright a day, wrapping itself over me as

I sit and drink and think.

Walking among the pedestrians earlier, I felt dark, like a shadow among shadows, even though we were all dressed in white shirts and red shirts, red pants and green pants, print dresses and peach sweaters, brown shoes and work boots and even a pair of pink pumps. A shadow, walking cautiously among others, side-long glances out of the corners of eyes as the only common bond. But the bright outward dress allowed me to feel calm, perhaps even happy, despite my caution (and fear. What fear? I don't know, but if there is caution, must there not be a fear—even an around the corner waiting to spring, now you see it, now you don't fear—from which caution stems?).

Yes, we were a bunch of bright shadows. Bright shadows—an appropriate paradox; a sense of something dark belied by something bright, something not feeling right, as saying "bright shadows" doesn't sound right. Feeling uncomfortable in a comfortable way. Even so, it wasn't so awful—I couldn't deny the bright blue sky and the blossoming clouds occasionally swimming through it, and the breeze sailing by like mild ice, smooth cubes in orange juice.

But sitting here, angry at the bartender, and falling in love—love and lust, two great tastes that taste great together—with a couple of the waitresses, the dim lights suggest that I maybe shouldn't deny the danger, either (don't look the other way—better you should look both ways before crossing, but we can cross that bridge if and when we get to it). Traditionally, danger dresses darkly. By day, we believe we can spot it a mile away. I don't know that this is really true anymore. Danger's gotten smart. It used to kill with a knife or gun, club with a lead pipe, and rob with a hood or mask. Today danger dresses in a three-piece suit, or blue jeans and a "smile" T-shirt. It stabs with a silver hatpin or a germy needle among friends. It clubs with a red yo-yo that suddenly zips out at the victim from the practiced wrist of a 10-year-old kid who was just whistling his way down the block, "walking the dog." Danger robs with a wink, or maybe a happy thank you.

I have never been robbed by a pigeon—only by this smiling bartender. Ice-water. In fact, I've never even been solicited by a pigeon to buy, say, encyclopedias or life insurance.

Milwaukee makes me aware that my world is bigger than a breadbox. Of course, I know that from books and TV, but you have to experience tall buildings and bustling sidewalks before the words "big world" can have any personal impact. You have to hear the honking horns and see bumper-to-bumper living for yourself.

New York, of course, is the "Big Apple." Shiny, bright red, a cold, wet crunch in the air and apple-slice autumn leaves picking up and moving on a whim of the wind, looking handsome and juicy. But for all its appeal and taste, a wise teacher will refuse any apple laden with a worm. I say "laden" because the Big City Worm is no light beast that can be drawn out as easily as a

strand of spaghetti is drawn in. That worm lies there, curled like a big dog, blacker than any black lab, and even when it sleeps, it dreams nightmares, evil possibilities that are the peoples' fears and criminals' gold; catburglars don't walk in their sleep—they walk in yours.

If I am at all uncomfortable with pigeons, it is because once, while dozing one lazy summer day, the cooing of pigeons outside my window reminded me of a sound children being smothered by pillows might make. I don't like that—but should I quit dozing or should pigeons quit cooing? The answer seems obvious—children should quit getting smothered by pillows, and maybe then the comparison could not exist, except in the dreams of Big City Worms. Little cities have worms, too, but I don't doubt that most of them come from the big cities.

Now, I wonder as I suck and chew my expensive ice cubes, how can society stop little children from getting smothered by pillows? Outlaw pillows? Outlaw children? That last will never happen. Hasbro, Parker Brothers and Mattel would never stand for it. Nor would the makers of "Foofy Fruities" or "Plastic Raspberries" and all of the other multi-colored breakfast cereals.

There it is again: breakfast cereals—bright colors, bright shadows. I sense something evil there again, perhaps the excessive amounts of sugar poured into those pretty boxes packed with fun shapes—cookies, honeycombs, crowns, pink hearts and green moons, and all of the animals on the ark—sugar responsible for hyperactivity at the very least, which in turn is responsible for God knows what all; the bleached grain—fiber replaced by food coloring. The bright shadows—how can you hate bright, sweet food? I tell you, danger is a smart dresser—one smart cookie, so to speak.

Is that why pigeons are unloved by humans? Because they won't eat our breakfast cereal? OK, they'll eat it if you toss it on the lawn for the squirrels, but they won't walk down—I say walk because pigeons seldom fly (ahh, but I said that)—to the local grocery and buy it.

BUY—that's the crux of the matter. We don't care what people do with our products, so long as they buy. Isn't that right, Big Business? But don't ask Poppin' Fresh the Doughboy or Sugar Bear—they'll lie through their teeth and smile all the while.

Would we like pigeons better if they carried wallets?

As they are, we look at pigeons as bums, sleeping on the park benches or in the gutters—you gotta reserve those benches way in advance—denying our innkeepers \$30 a night. Liquor store owners don't mind bums, as long as they're winos too. Sport shops don't mind them, even if they're not winos, so long as they're backpackers (or at least own a backpack; they don't have to use it, just BUY it).

Walking back from the hotel restaurant to my room last night, carrying a doggy bag of chicken, I was ushered over to an outside wall window by two kids in a desperate hurry to show me something.

"Look at this, man. A guy

down there, digging in the garbage for food." And they were laughing. I couldn't believe they were laughing. I guess they thought, being visitors to the big town, that the bum below them was like a sideshow freak, a treat for them to enjoy, something that came with the bill, an extra, like dessert.

I looked down. The man, perhaps late 20's, was scrounging around in a beat-up, rusty green dumpster. At first, I thought he was maybe just looking for aluminum cans or returnable bottles. But something about him struck me—his dress? sleeveless T-shirt revealing nothing shoulders and arms like Popsicle sticks? his movements? jerky and hungry movements, like an alleycat pawing a garbage can—and even in the dark, looking down from the second floor, I knew he was after food. A sad, sick feeling came over me like the smell from the dumpster below.

Calling the man's attention, I threw the bag of chicken down to him. I was afraid it would land in the garbage bin, and he would think I was making sport, making him work for his dinner, like a dog doing tricks for a bone, for a doggy snack, for a doggy bag, but God smiled briefly and it landed in his hands, and God turned back to what? Maybe his chess game when Saint Peter said, "Your move?" and we turned away from the window.

"Nice guy," one of the teenagers laughed. But I couldn't feel too swell, because the bum would be hungry again tomorrow.

Mangione, cont.

tune "Lullaby for Nancy Carol," also on 70 Miles Young which was for his daughter.

Mangione's father was also responsible for the matching up of his son and Dizzy Gillespie, who Chuck still regards as his musical father. Papa Mangione would take Gap and Chuck to clubs to hear the likes of Gillespie and Cannonball Adderly. As Chuck describes, "Dad would walk right up to these musicians like he knew them all his life and he'd say, 'Hi Dizzy, my name is Mr. Mangione. These are my kids—they play too.' And before you knew it, my father would be talking with these guys and would invite them over for spaghetti and Italian wine. Me and Gap would wind up jamming in the living room every Sunday with people like Dizzy, or Jimmy Cobb, Ron Carter, Sam Jones, or Junior Mance."

Mangione's demanding schedule, with a nine-month touring season that reportedly demands a fee well into five figures for a single performance, leaves little time for other activities. Yet, Chuck manages to maintain an avid interest in his other great love, sports. His favorite pastimes include fishing, bowling and tennis. But Mangione admits his heart is still in baseball. "When I was a kid," he recalls, "I used to dream about playing centerfield for the New York Yankees. But, I was too small to play baseball, which is just as well. I'm at the age now when a professional baseball player has already hung it up."

Recently, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, a fan and a friend, made it possible for

row, and the bin would still be there but I wouldn't.

True, a well-fed pigeon doesn't feed a starving pigeon—but he doesn't laugh at him, either.

The sun is just beginning to tumble, the barlights are dimmed, the place is filling up, an old man is tapping his glass, humming an old war tune or something, the volume on the stereo is raised—any guilt felt by early starters is erased, the drinks suddenly taste better.

I've been sitting here writing for two hours in my notebook. Three dollars worth of water. Free popcorn, though—does something seem not right here? The patrons are sitting as far from the front window as possible, it seems, clusters in the dark, away from where the day is pressing its bland, daylight face against the glass, like an AA supervisor peering in. If enough people complain to the bar-owner that it bothers them, that they find it hard to drink 75-cent beers with all that light threatening to shatter the glass and flood the place, washing away the effects of make-up, exposing acne and other hidden things, trust me, he'll hang curtains.

Ten minutes to bus time. How time flies when you're having fun. The rusty glow from the orange light fixtures is trying to keep me here forever, a junk car at dusk in a farmer's field. But I gotta go, and I kind of want to leave Milwaukee behind, but I think that when I get home, Milwaukee will be sitting on the stuffed rocker on the front porch, smiling and welcoming me back.

Chuck to fulfill two lifelong dreams; inviting him to play the National Anthem before the sixth game of the 1981 World Series, and to work out with his favorite team at their training complex in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in the spring of 1983.

Chuck admits, "Nothing is as much of a turn-on as a live performance. Most nights are incredible," he says. "When you perform live, there's an instant give and return. I feel my music is very visual, it needs to be performed live to be appreciated to the fullest. My purpose in life is not to win Grammys or Emmys or to have double platinum albums. My purpose is to play music I believe in and hope there are enough people out there to keep me alive doing it."

About composing, Mangione added, "When you put something down on paper, it's there forever for future generations to play and listen to and enjoy." Chuck also admitted, "It's flat-

Coppelia, cont.

and containers arranged on the tops of tables. All these effects enhanced the mysterious aura which surrounded the character of Dr. Coppelia.

The orchestra, conducted by Paul M. Palombo, played superbly. The music was fluid and hypnotic, causing members of the audience to sway in time with the tempo.

Coppelia will continue tonight, Friday, April 6, and close on Saturday, April 7. The character of Swanilda is shared by Betty Ebben (March 30, 31 and April 7) and Bobby Jo Mechelke (April 4, 5 and 6).

Man in gold back to adorn Hollywood with joy

By Mike Daehn

There are but two one-night stands which the American public just can't get enough of. The most popular of the two involves that jolly, old, jelly belly who stays out all Christmas Eve delivering toys and fueling his reindeer transport with sugar cubes. The second emanates from the mysterious actions of a man dressed in gold who annually rekindles the Hollywood fantasies of every worker who's ever punched a timeclock or maintained a household. He is Oscar—and Monday eve, he will once again hold court over millions of his TV admirers.

Unfortunately, this year's slate of nominees doesn't come close to matching the power or mystique of the little gold statuette himself. In fact, quite a few of this year's nominations really belong on a ballot for some national independent or limited budget film competition.

What does all this mean for our viewing entertainment? Only that this year's ceremony will likely be as predictable as a Soviet election—almost anyone with a modicum of knowledge on the nominated films should be able to guess the winners.

So it goes that *Terms of Endearment* has to be the prohibitive favorite for best picture and its director James Brooks

(who's already won the Director's Guild Award, usually a sure sign of forthcoming Oscar success), ditto for his efforts. After all, the movie-going public doesn't want films with good taste like the artistically challenging *The Dresser* and *The Big Chill*. They want films that taste good and *Terms of Endearment* sure left audiences and theater owners with a pleasant aftertaste.

Robert Duvall will be the best actor, mainly because he's overdue, but also because he's up against four British actors, all playing non-endearing roles. Duvall's work in *Tender Mercies* is solid and consistently good enough to vote for the American, but in my eyes, falls far short of Albert Finney's portrayal in *The Dresser* of a fading Shakespearean actor during WW II. Never mind—Duvall is a cakewalk!

In the best actress category, Meryl Streep won last year so that eliminates her brilliant performance in *Silkwood* from serious contention. Jane Alexander is just as strong in the anti-nuclear message film *Testament* but the Academy doesn't want films with good taste...Newcomer Julie Walters is just that—a rookie, and if that's not good enough reason to negate her chances, she's Brit-

ish too. So we're back to the crowd pleasing T of E with its dual nominees, Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger. I think Winger was more consistently strong but I don't vote. Oscar to MacLaine.

Jack Nicholson would probably win this year's supporting actor against the four greatest supporting roles of Oscar history—and perhaps deservedly so. His scampish characterization of a dissipated ex-astronaut in *T of E* combined every Nicholson mannerism we've grown to love into a perfect synthesis to the delight of audiences and critics alike.

Best supporting actress is the only major category that's fairly wide open. Linda Hunt deserves the honor for her opposite-sex portrayal of a political operative in *The Year of Living Dangerously*. But Glenn Close's work has been highly praised the last few years and she may finally get the recognition she deserves while salvaging some dignity and box-office prestige for the ambitious and deeply personal *The Big Chill*. Amy Irving could do likewise for the under-recognized Yentl.

As close as I can tell, that should be the way the envelopes are opened so TV viewers everywhere should be sick to death by evening's end with the T of E

musical fanfare. But it certainly wouldn't be the first time if I'm completely mistaken:

Maybe Ingmar Bergman will win best director for his lifelong contributions. Maybe *Tender Mercies* will pull a *Charlotts of Fire* and amaze everybody in the best flick category. Maybe Cher will win an Oscar for *Silkwood*. Who knows! It sure would add pizzazz—and the gold man's mystique would remain untarnished for at least another year.

Broadway Danny Rose
Directed by Woody Allen
Orion Pictures
Reviewed by Mike Daehn

When is a rose a rose a rose? When the roses in question are lead character Danny Rose and Woody Allen's latest garden of comic delights, *Broadway Danny Rose*. Fresh on the heels of his critically lauded but Oscar neglected *Zelig*, Allen conclusively proves his mid-life crisis was a short one (*Stardust Memories* and *A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy*) and that he is ready to reassume his stature as America's master of inspired silliness.

Danny Rose (Woody Allen) is theatrical agent for a motley crew of show biz misfits, among them a blind xylophone player, a Puerto Rican ventriloquist

who stutters and a self-taught classical musician who plays fine glassware. Rose doesn't ask or expect much from life. "It's important to have some laughs but it's also important to suffer a little too." Allen's scripts seem to work best when they evolve from such a formula—ample hilarity mixed with equal parts pathos. In *Broadway Danny Rose*, the formula becomes a ground plan for secret romances, a madcap escape from

Cont. on p. 24

Gay, cont.

the spokeswoman responded.

Tracey Mosley of the Minority Action Council called a special session last week to address the gay issue. "The GPU came to us looking for a support group, someone who would treat the issue. We represent the broad community and the university as a whole. We can't take any formal action, but felt if we made a public statement, saying we don't condone the publicity of this ad, then we would be acting upon a certain amount of clout," Mosley stated.

He continued, "MAC feels everyone deserves to be treated equal and we couldn't condone any stipulation on sexual preference."

As of Monday's edition, the *Stevens Point Journal* refused to run any more letters referring to the advertisement or the lesbian/homosexual lifestyle.

The GPU's reaction, "It was going beyond an educational aspect. People were writing letters out of hate and becoming irrational. Many of the letters became spiteful and that wasn't useful anymore," the spokesperson remarked.

"I don't think the issue is by any means over. The Police and Fire Commission should meet to formally reprimand Chief Fandre and I also think if the MAC educated others about our lifestyle, a better understanding of gays may develop," she concluded.

Rev. Barnes reiterated his earlier thoughts, "God cares about gay people. He wants them in Heaven just like you and me. He forgives sins, all sins. The whole rationale is this — gays are in deep spiritual trouble, we owe them to help them out, they may not want to hear that, but it's the truth."

Mangione, cont.

tering to listen to someone else performing my music. That's the supreme compliment—that other people hear my music and enjoy it enough to record it."

When he is not on the road, he divides the bulk of his time between Los Angeles and Rochester, spending much of it with his daughters, Nancy, 12, and Diana, 10. (He and his wife Judi were divorced in 1979.)

On stage, it is obvious that Mangione enjoys himself, finding as he says, "a physical release" from "the creative work and the writing." Chris Vadala, a member of his quartet, told Phil Pepe of the *New York Daily News*, "He has great energy and tremendous enthusiasm...Chuck has a lot of the little kid in him. Around the guys, he does not act like a boss...He's tough but fair. He has a Sicilian temper but I've never known him to hold a grudge and he has no ego thing over his success."



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sports

Home opener for Pointer '9' Saturday

By Chris Havel

With an encouraging spring trip to Louisiana behind them, the 1984 UWSP men's baseball team awaits the start of their northern schedule with guarded optimism.

Why the cause for optimism? Well, to begin with, the Pointers' six wins down in the Bayou State surpassed the nearly invisible four that they garnered in 26 tries last year. Add the fact that they've greatly improved last year's dreadful pitching staff, (which appeared to play by the motto, "They can't hit it if I walk them first,") and you've got good reason for optimism.

Why "guarded optimism" though? Well, while the pitching was busy improving down south, the defense appeared to be on vacation, committing 33 errors in 13 games. That problem should be corrected, however, according to second-year head coach Ron Steiner. "Our defense obviously hurt us in Louisiana, but the total number of errors is somewhat misleading. Our infielders showed good range, and they picked the ball up clean for the most part, but then they threw it away. Throwing errors are common for a team that is outside for the first time, however. We're going to work hard on our throwing, and hopefully we'll be able to cut down on errors."

The addition of several newcomers and the maturing of last year's young pitching staff are the reasons for the improvement among the pitchers thus far in 1984.

The top newcomers are Doug Konruff, a sophomore transfer from UW-Madison, who went 1-0 with a 0.63 ERA in Louisiana, and freshmen Jeff Spitzer, Brad Baldschun, and Reggie Franz.

Leading returnees are senior Dave Leiffort, juniors Ron



Ron Steiner

Schmidt and Rich Gullixon, and sophomores Steve Natvick and Jay Christiansen. Senior Jon Kleinschmidt is back for his final year after a one year absence.

The infield will be anchored by steady first baseman John Southworth. Southworth, an All-WSUC selection in 1983, hit .355 in Louisiana this spring and looks ready to repeat his stellar 1983 performance. Phil Huebner, a transfer from UW-Madison, will man second base. The smooth-fielding Huebner also stung the ball at a .343 clip including two triples. Sophomore Bill Tepp will be the starting shortstop for the Pointers. Tepp has displayed both good range in the field and power at the plate (two homeruns) this spring. Senior Bill Ruhberg should challenge him for playing time. Kevin Lyons will handle the third base duties. Lyons, a sophomore from Madison La Follette, hit a solid .281 along with making some fine defensive plays down south. Jim Sautner, who hit an impressive .375 on the trip, will see some action in a reserve role.

The outfield will be highlighted by speed, with Dean Noskowiak, (.250 with 3 doubles on the trip), in left, Don Hurley in center, and Pat Mendyke in right. Mendyke, an All-WSUC performer last year, and Hurley, an all-conference selection in 1982, will

be counted on to provide the punch at the plate. Mark Mattmiller, a defensive standout, will also push for a starting job.

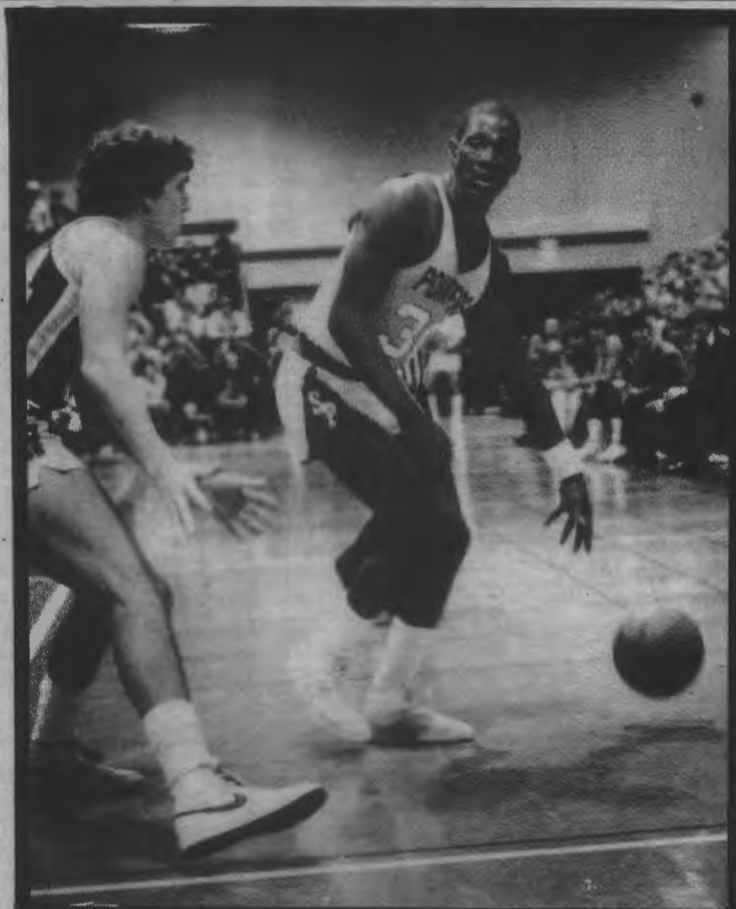
Veteran John Sauer (.315 with 2 homeruns in Louisiana) will provide strong defense and good leadership behind the plate. Backing him up will be sophomore Mike Konruff.

When asked how he views the conference race this year, coach Steiner candidly responded by saying, "Oshkosh is definitely in a class of their own. They are always tough to beat. Whitewater is also improved, so I see us as the darkhorse. We will be ready to challenge these teams, we'll just have to wait and see how it turns out."

Coach Steiner also expressed how much the addition of Assistant Coach Dale Schallert has meant to both him and the club. "It's very important for us to have him (Coach Schallert) with us. He helps us a lot by coaching first base. This is an important job that is often taken for granted. He also helps me out by evaluating players, preparing the field, and arranging transportation, which are all burdens on a coach's time."

In the final analysis, it appears that the Pointers will need their pitching to continue improving, along with solid defensive play in order to challenge for the title. Coach Steiner summed up his thoughts by saying, "I really don't believe that hitting is ever going to burn up this league. We just don't play enough games for that to happen. What wins is good pitching and consistent defense. We must do these two things in order to be successful."

The Pointers will open their northern schedule this Saturday at home in a non-conference doubleheader against Ripon. The first game is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.



Terry Porter: Co-MVP of the WSUC, NAIA Tournament MVP, First Team NAIA All-American, Olympic hopeful. (R.B.)

Porter gets Olympic tryout

By Phil Janus

It's been a season filled with dreams for both the Pointer team and their star forward Terry Porter. Tuesday the dream continued as it was announced that Porter has received a tryout for the 1984 men's Olympic basketball team to compete in Los Angeles this summer. The tryout will be held April 17-21 at Indiana University.

Porter, a 6-3, 195-pound junior from South Division High School in Milwaukee, led the Pointers to titles in the Wisconsin State University Conference, NAIA District 14, a second place finish in the NAIA National Tournament and a 28-4 overall record.

Porter, who earlier had been named co-MVP of the conference, NAIA Tournament MVP and first team NAIA All-American, cherishes this award more than any.

"Although I'm honored and extremely proud of everything that's happening this year, this is the best award I could get. Getting this tryout is a once in a lifetime thing, and I couldn't be more excited. Getting to play with people like Jordan, Perkins, Ewing, and the twin tow-

ers is just an unbelievable thrill."

Each Olympic year the NAIA nominates one player. This year Porter earned the nomination by averaging 18.8 points, 5.2 rebounds, and 4.2 assists per game, while converting an astonishing .622 percent from the field and .830 percent from the line. For an encore, he led the NAIA National Tournament field in scoring averaging 25.6 points per game and scored a career-high 37 in UWSP's 77-50 thrashing of then No. 1 ranked West Virginia Wesleyan.

Porter has no idea what to expect, but he'll just work hard until April 17.

"Right now I'm running and shooting every day and lifting weights every other. We (the team) still get together and play a lot so that keeps me sharp."

Following the original tryout, the field is trimmed from about 60 players to 28. Those 28 come back for a second tryout where the 12 Olympians will be chosen.

For trivia buffs, Porter is the only player in Wisconsin this year to get a tryout (including the Badgers) and the first since 1952.

beat Kevin Chiappeta (SN) 6-4, 6-1.

No. 6—Jim Seeman (SP) beat John Tietz (SN) 5-7, 0-6.

DOUBLES

No. 1—Smaglik-Seeman (SP) beat Hake-Baisden (SN) 6-3, 6-3.

No. 2—Smith-Diehl (SP) beat Grefenkamp-Tietz 7-6, 6-7.

No. 3—Chiappeta-Stowe (SN) beat Tom Kelley-Mike Maloney (SP) 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

The results of the St. Norbert's meet were as follows:

SINGLES

No. 1—Bob Smaglik (SP) beat Tim Grefenkamp (SN) 6-4, 6-2.

No. 2—Brett Smith (SP) beat John Hake (SN) 7-6, 6-3.

No. 3—Bill Diehl (SP) beat Robin Stowe (SN) 6-4, 6-3.

No. 4—Mitch Melotte (SP) beat Joel Baisden (SN) 6-2, 6-2.

No. 5—Scott Kussman (SP)

Netters drop St. Norbert's

By Phil Janus

The UWSP men's tennis team showed last week Wednesday why they're a team to be reckoned with in the WSUC as they completed their pre-conference schedule with a 7-2 pasting of St. Norbert's at the Quandt Fieldhouse.

The Pointers came out smoking as they won five of six singles matches to sew up the victory before the three doubles matches even began. Point won two of the three to complete the scoring.

Coach Dave Nass liked what he saw from his young netters.

"I was very pleased because we were ready to play, and we just pounced. There was no hesitation on our part, we did it right from the start. Last week we didn't really get a fast start. This time we did and we never looked back."

Coach Nass, as he's done early in the year, again switched the order of his singles players, a rarity for most teams, but not this one.

"Most teams won't do this, but my top four players are so closely matched that I'm confident interchanging them in the lineup in any fashion."

Looking ahead to the conference schedule, Nass sees a tough road.

"The conference this year is very strong. My single objective is to have an overall winning record. Eau Claire, La Crosse, Stout, Whitewater and Oshkosh are all very strong. We're just trying to work our way into that group. Our first couple conference meets will be very pivotal for us. It'll show us exactly where we'll fit in."

Although Point has shown improvement already from last year's squad, they still need

work if they want to compete with the top five contenders.

Something Nass hopes to improve is doubles. "Our weak point right now is doubles. Many players find doubles difficult to play. It can throw your timing off because you're not hitting every ball, and that is where we need coaching. We'll simply spend much more time playing doubles and in a few weeks we should have good doubles play."

"Physical condition and mental attitude are very good on this team. At the beginning of the year the mental attitude wasn't the best, but these guys have worked hard and the mental thing falls in behind physical conditioning. Since we've started they've gotten more and more confident as a team, and that's good to see."

The Pointers continue their season Saturday with a meet at home against UW-Parkside.

Icers' Lohrengel All-WSUC

By Tamas Houlihan

Although it is not his job to score, UWSP defenseman Mike Lohrengel has proven that ability this season. Lohrengel scored three goals and five assists for eight points in WSUC play and was named to the all-conference hockey team.

Lohrengel was the Pointers' fourth leading scorer this season with four goals and nine assists in 24 games. His eight points in conference play tied him with Randy Sakuma for the team high.

Last year as a freshman, Mike tied for fifth on the team in scoring with three goals and six assists for nine points.

The standout sophomore from Green Bay has been a starter on defense in both of his years at Stevens Point. Mike played both center and defense while prepping at Ashwaubenon High School, where he was a three-year starter and led his team in scoring as a senior.

After being named second team All-Fox Valley Conference as a junior, he earned first team recognition as a senior.

The 6-0, 175-pound Lohrengel gives a lot of credit for his development to his two high school coaches, former Green Bay Bobcats Bruce Ruita and Paul Butkovich.

"Those two men really taught me a lot about hockey," recalls Lohrengel. "They taught us how to win and we have a very successful program at Ashwaubenon."

Success began at an early age for Lohrengel, who first played hockey at the age of five. He played in youth leagues every year thereafter and enjoyed winning seasons in every one of those campaigns.

"My goal has always been to help my team win," Lohrengel said. "My two years at UWSP have been disappointing for that reason." The Pointers were 1-11-0 in conference play this season and 2-21-1 overall.

"This year we wanted to improve over last year, but it just

didn't happen. We all worked hard since November, but it just didn't pay off in victories this year. All I can do is try to play my best every game and hope that things work out for us."

Pointer head coach Linden Carlson feels that a very positive attitude is Lohrengel's biggest asset.

"Mike just gives an all-out 100 percent effort all of the time and a coach can't ask for any more than that," Carlson declared. "His goal is to win and he works hard to achieve it."

"Mike has a great deal of desire and is one of our hardest workers in games and practices. He is just a real solid hockey player who can do a lot of things for you."

Lohrengel is an excellent skater who possesses good puck control, but is concentrating to improve his passing and shooting skills.

He hopes to put them all to good use his next two years at UWSP.

"If everything goes right, I will be playing here for two more years," Lohrengel said. "The team should get better as we gain experience."

"A lot of us never played together before, so if we stick together and form a family more or less, we should be able to make a big improvement the next couple of years."

"Realistically speaking, I think we can win 10 games next season and if things go very well, possibly even finish with a .500 record which would really put this program on the right course."

Despite his strong commitment to winning, Lohrengel loves ice hockey and has enjoyed his two seasons at Stevens Point.

"I just want to play hockey and have a good time," Lohrengel stated. "That is what we are out there for and that is what we are all trying to do. The wins will come."

Lohrengel is a forestry major and has a soils minor.



Miller HIGH LIFE COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW

Al McGuire

Sometimes the NCAA Rules Committee reminds me of the story my father used to tell about the bouncer, back when I was a kid tending bar in Rockaway Beach.

About every third week, if things were quiet, the bouncer would start a fight, just so the guy that owned the place would think we needed him. It's like that with the Rules Committee. Sometimes it seems like they change rules just for the sake of change.

I've always said, hey, if something's not broken, don't fix it. We've got a game that's flying high on two networks, and whatever cable, or box office you want to mention. It's got excitement, thrills, roller coaster emotion, it shimmers like the jello when you shake the dish.

So why change it? This year, the Rules Committee made two major changes and one minor one. And then ended up rescinding one of the major ones, just four weeks after the season started.

The three were the Jim Valvano rule, which was later rescinded, the Patrick Ewing rule, and the Al McGuire rule. The last two are okay, but the Valvano rule was dead wrong from the start. A Dunkirk for college basketball, that I had predicted wouldn't be around for the opening of the 1984-85 season.

I give the Rules Committee credit for rectifying their mistake so quickly. But the point is, it was a mortal sin to adopt the rule in the first place.

The Valvano rule called for two free throws to be awarded for each common foul committed within the last two minutes of the second half and entire overtime periods, if the bonus

rule was in effect. It was an overreaction, because last year, in North Carolina State's Cardiac Run to the National Championship, Coach Valvano won six or seven games by having his players intentionally foul opposing teams that were leading in the last two minutes, figuring their players would miss the front half of the one-and-one.

The reason for this rule was to foil that strategy, and to take the pressure off an official having to call an intentional foul. But if the intentional foul was such great strategy, then the leading team would be doing it too. And hey, it's never been easy to ref, but the Rules Committee shouldn't be trying to do their job. Basketball will always be a judgment call, a roller coaster, up and down type sport where things happen in an instant.

Plus, there's something about that young kid getting up there, having to make the first shot of a one-and-one, that puts goosebumps on your arms. And officials will always be the enemy in hoops. It's like the Christians and the lions, it never changes.

I think the Rules Committee should meet only every second year. I believe the Valvano episode shows we're tampering too quickly with rules changes. Experiments should run two years, and only in one conference.

The Ewing rule is that the t-shirt must be the same color as the uniform, and there will be no marking on the t-shirt. It's called the Patrick Ewing rule because the last two years Patrick Ewing wore a t-shirt with a Nike emblem on the arm. That's a no-no, so the committee passed the t-shirt rule.

Lots of players have to wear t-shirts because the material of the uniform irritates their skin and creates rashes. But the rule was passed to stop the wearing of Nike. It seems inconsistent, because all the shoe companies have emblems on their shoes, and if you carried it out to the end, everybody would have to play barefoot.

Also, we have a serious problem interviewing coaches because they're making like race drivers, who have caps that say Goodyear and suits that are walking marquees. Lots of coaches now have a Converse, or Adidas, or Puma t-shirt or sweat jacket on. But that's a broadcasting problem, nothing more.

What I'm saying is, I think the insignificant Ewing rule was right, because the pros were getting into amateur sports by being on the marquee, that is, the player.

The McGuire rule, I believe, will stand the test of time. It's something I've pushed for years, that in all commercially televised games, the number of timeouts be reduced from five to three per team during a regulation game.

See, in the past, the normal TV game had eight to 10 automatic commercial timeouts on dead balls, usually occurring at 16, 12, eight and four minutes remaining in each half. So what the coaches would do is wait for a commercial timeout, rather than take his own. So then he had five left. So in the last three minutes of the game, coaches sometimes could call as many as 10 timeouts, and it would take 30 minutes to play the last three minutes of the game.

You must remember, if all timeouts are used in a game, sometimes you could have 18-20 timeouts during a 40-minute collegiate game. It's like taking a 400-meter run and making it a marathon. It may be great for the guys on Madison Avenue, but three extra pantyhose commercials don't make for good basketball. And nobody needs time for three more trips to the fridge, unless he's going for a Miller High Life.

Farewell to Brad and Tim

By Phil Janus

As the 1983-1984 Pointer basketball season closes, so close the careers of Senior co-Captains Brad Soderberg and Tim Lazarcik.

Soderberg, a guard from Pacelli High School, spent his first two college years at Ripon before transferring here to Point.

"I went to Ripon because I knew I could play right away," said Soderberg. "When I was a freshman, Point had two excellent guards (Kevin Kulas and Jeff Radtke) and I knew I wouldn't play. Then two years ago when I decided to come here, Coach Bennett was the sole reason," said Soderberg.

Brad, who led the Pointers to a 54-8 record the last two years for a .87 winning percentage, did most of his work on the defensive end of the floor.

This year "Sody," as known by Pointer fans, came away with awards to show for his hard work. Along with finishing second at the National tournament, he was named to the WSUC All-

Conference team and received the Mr. Hustle award at the NAIA tournament.

The outcome of the tournament meant a lot to Brad.

"I was pleased more than anything that all the hard work we put in paid off," Soderberg added. "People say this and that about why we did so well, but when you come right down to it coach Bennett is the reason we did so well."

Soderberg has one year of school left here at Point before he receives a degree in Physical Education. During the year he will work as an assistant to Bennett, spending most of his time with the junior varsity.

Lazarcik, a 6'6" 190 pound center from Oak Creek, played a major role in this championship year, and played exceptionally well in the tournament at Kansas City. He was recognized for his outstanding play by being selected second team all-tournament.

Unlike Soderberg, Lazarcik came here as a freshman. "I came here with the idea of

winning," he said. "First, though, I liked the players on the team and the team concept." About the year, Tim said, "All personal goals and team goals were met. Plus, with us and Whitewater doing so well it brings some prestige to Wisconsin basketball at this level and at the high school level."

Lazarcik also gives credit to Bennett.

"A team is a reflection of the coach, that speaks for itself."

Tim, a psychology major, graduates in May. Next year he plans to attend UW-Oshkosh and pursue a Masters in career counseling.

Mike Janse, a senior academically, but a junior athletically, decided this week to return next year for his final year of basketball.

Dave Schlundt, in the same situation as Janse, has yet to make a decision.

He said, "I just haven't made up my mind yet. I should come to a decision some time next week."



Defenseman Mike Lohrengel was named to the All-WSUC hockey team. (Photo by Steve Swan)

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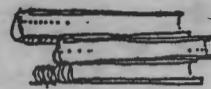
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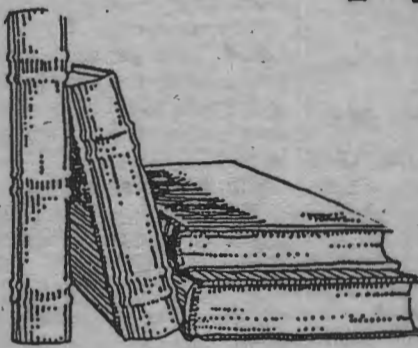


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earthbound

Energy alternatives—a choice of surviving

In an increasing effort to enhance the environmental education and awareness of our readers, the staff of "Earthbound" has created a monthly special to highlight certain issues that we feel are of major importance to not only the readership of this paper but also to the entire existence of our environment.—ED.

By Andy Savagian

It is 1984. Besides this being one of the more obvious facts facing the intelligent, astute collegians of this campus, 1984 seems to be a year of reflection. "Big Brother" and George Orwell are being mentioned quite frequently by numerous people. 1984 may be a year to say "Hey—wait a minute—STOP. Let's take a good look at where we are, how we got here, and where the hell we are going!"

Well where are we going? Are we going anywhere? It doesn't look that way. World hunger is still galavanting about, sticking its ugly, malnourished head into everybody's business; the world population has gone through the roof for the four billionth time; tropical rainforests are disappearing faster than Cabbage Patch Dolls at a post-holiday sale, and we as human beings are consuming more fossil fuel resources than ever before, creating all kinds of problems.

The latter dilemma, our use of fossil fuels, is a very interesting one. The United States and its technological counterparts are at the point where fossil fuels cannot be depended upon forever. Alternatives—safer, cleaner alternatives must be looked upon if we are to meet the demands this overloaded world has and still survive. Can we accomplish this gargantuan task? Are we doing it now? What choices do we have? In an interview with Pointer Magazine, Dr. Robert W. Miller, professor of forestry here at UWSP, stated his views on our "Search for Alternatives."

P.M. Exactly what is a fossil fuel?

R.M. A fossil fuel is generally carbon fuel. It has been fixed geologically as a result of photosynthesis and is really stored solar energy. It's plant and animal material that's been partially decomposed; in the case of coal it's been compressed into a solid rock type of formation; petroleum, which resulted from seabed sediments in a liquid form, of course, and natural gas.



P.M. What is our fossil fuel situation in the world right now?

R.M. Right now there is a glut of fossil fuel, particularly oil. World-wide we switched to oil because it's easier to manage than coal and was originally cheaper than coal. Really we switched from wood, to coal, to oil and natural gas. So world-wide there is a glut of oil, but that's because of the world-wide recession and the fact that OPEC is overproducing. But that's a temporary situation. When world economies get going again, if and when they get going again, I suspect the glut will disappear.

P.M. What are some environmental problems that are associated with fossil resources and what will happen to them in the future?

R.M. Well first of all you have to figure most of our pollution problems come from fossil fuels. The big one right now is acid because we're burning fossil fuels, and the sulfur in the fuels is released into the atmosphere and we get acid rain from that. High temperature combustion oxidizes nitrogen in the atmosphere and we get nitrogen based acids also. So acid rain is a major problem right now, and that can be dealt with. We can deal with that by high technologies that remove the acids from the smokestacks. We're not doing it, but we can do it.

P.M. What do you think of the (state) legislation that is out now (on acid rain)?

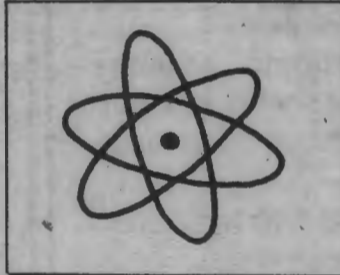
R.M. It'll help, but it's ultimately going to take federal legislation. Look how the states are squabbling over whose fault it is. So we're going to have to have a federal law dealing with it, and it's going to have to include Canada. That's a real, serious riff between us and Canada right now...of course Canada doesn't have a clean slate either...but compared to us, overall they generate far less than we do, and our acid rain is going into Canada, and even if they control theirs, it's not going to do much good unless we control ours.

One other (problem) I wanted to hit was carbon dioxide, and that we can't do anything about. There's still debate on the issue, but each new study that comes out makes a stronger and stronger case for Greenhouse Effect from carbon dioxide build-up in the atmosphere. In terms of the whole composition of the atmosphere the increased carbon dioxide is going to be pretty minute. But in terms of the percentage of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere; and we dealt with it already, the Greenhouse Effect looks like it is starting to happen or it will happen in the near future...and using fossil fuels is simply going to make it worse, and we're using them at an accelerated pace.

P.M. We know we have to change (our energy usage) eventually—what are some alternatives?

R.M. There's a lot of alternatives, and we can be doing a lot more than we are...there is the

whole gammut out there of...cleaner, safer technologies than we're using, but we're not really making much progress in this country trying to switch over, and I think it's primarily because of special interest group politics. If you sell oil you want to protect that. But on the other hand, I think some of the energy companies are pretty conscious of what the future's going to be. Why is Exxon mining in northern Wisconsin? Well, the Crandon deposit contains a lot of copper, and copper is a pretty major component of a lot of solar (powered) systems. So I think for the energy industry—they're protecting their own interests.



P.M. Let's take a look at nuclear power—how feasible is it?

R.M. It's feasible—we're using it.

P.M. We're not using it very well, though.

R.M. No—I have reservations about it—strong reservations. I don't believe the way we're using it and the technologies that we're using are very safe. That's a main concern I have. A second concern is that it's going to be increasingly less cost-competitive with other energy sources—we still can't figure out what to do with the waste; we have power plants that haven't been well constructed; we have huge cost overruns...so I don't see nuclear energy the way we're using it right now as the way to go...in the long hall I really feel we're just going to have to go to renewable technologies for energy—solar, wind, perhaps geothermal—there's some pollution problems with that that are going to be expensive to deal with. I also have a concern that we keep looking for unlimited supplies of energy—we're talking about fusion. Fusion and the hydrogen reactor may work, that might provide us with a real abundance of cheap energy and it might not.



It might be far too expensive—we don't know yet. But somehow it seems like the more cheap energy we have, the more we're able to damage the environment.

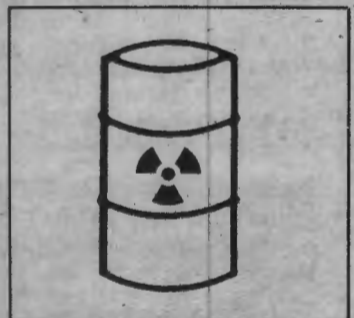
P.M. You often talk about something called linear thinking—what is linear thinking and how relevant is it to alternative

resources, especially nuclear power?

R.M. Linear thinking, and it works to an extent, would be: we have a problem—an energy shortage. Our solution is: nuclear power, or drill for more oil, or mine for more coal—and that's it. "A" plus "B" equals "C"—it's very linear. We don't look at anything else. We don't look at how these kinds of solutions affect anything else. A good example of linear thinking right now is our concerns about importing too much oil, and the price of oil. So that's the problem. What's our solution? Our solution is to find more oil—and that's very short-term. In the long run all it means is we're going to use it up faster and make the problem in the future worse, and make the demand to find a quick-fix even more pressing. That's linear thinking. I think our whole approach to nuclear energy is linear and our whole approach to our economic system is linear.

P.M. What about the underdeveloped countries? How are we handling their energy resources, especially those that are just beginning to grow economically?

R.M. The problem that they have, and theirs is much more severe than ours, (is that) they can't afford energy anymore, because the developed countries have bid the price up so high, as well as OPEC. I see the developing countries internationally as one of the most critical problems we have. I think if we're willing to spend the money and to assist them, I think we could



do a lot for them. The United States...says "Look how much America spends to help Third World countries." We spend a lot, but we spend a lot because we're big. Our per capita expenditures are one of the lowest of the developed countries in the world. Norway, West Germany, Sweden, all those countries per capita are spending more than we are in trying to help solve problems in the developing countries. So we could do a lot more. Unfortunately, all too often our role has been to exploit resources, to be friends with them particularly if they have something that's very valuable to us. Again that's short-term, maybe even linear thinking.

P.M. Are we capable of changing to new sources of energy?

R.M. We're capable of doing a lot of things. One of the hard times I have in talking to undergraduate college students is that their frame of reference, the pe-

Earthweek

April 11-18

Schedule of Events

MONDAY, APRIL 9

Speaker:
Dr. Paul Shepard
"The Sacred Paw"

7 p.m.
PBR-UC

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Movies:
"Animals Nobody Loved"
"Big Cats"

3:30 & 4:30 p.m.
Rm. 125AB UC

Speakers:

Mark Blackburn,
Wildlife Rehabilitation
Anthony Rinaldy,
Wildlife Management

6:30 p.m.
Rm. 125AB UC
7:45 p.m.
Rm. 125AB UC

Film Fest Day

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Movies, slideshows throughout the day

8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Comm. Rm. UC

Forum:

"Sensible Alternatives"

8 p.m.
Rm. TBA

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Song and Dance:
Voyagers-Northland College

8:30 p.m.
Encore-UC

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Doug Wood: Singer
Denny Olsen: "Crittlerman"

8 p.m.
Encore-UC

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

Film: No Nukes
Admission \$1.00

3 showings
Rm. 125AB UC

Alternative Energy Day

MONDAY, APRIL 16
Keynote: Stewart Udall
Workshops

7:30 p.m.
Wis. Room-UC
Reserve St., Outside UC

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

Debate: Rita Lavelle vs.
Lewis Regenstein

8 p.m.
Berg Gym

Earthtones

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

Music of:
Tom Pease, Betsy Godwin,
Kathryn Jeffers, Tim Byers

11 a.m.-3 p.m.
CNR Front Lawn

DAILY

Slideshows in the UC Encore Room

EARTH DAY

Easter, April 22

Alternatives, cont.

riod that they lived, is pretty short. So it looks like we have all these terrible problems and we can't do anything about it. But I span a little more time than that, and I remember when I was the age of an undergraduate student...and I say "What was it like then?" and it was really very different than it is now. When I was an undergraduate there was no civil rights legislation, the opportunities for women in the professions were extremely limited, nobody gave a damn about environmental quality...and that was in the early Sixties. So look what we've done in 20 years—tremendous changes. And we can change tremendously in the future...it's going to take creative legislation, creative politicians; we tend to sometimes blame industry, but we have some very creative people in industry and it's going to take them. It's going to take a change in our whole value structure socially. In other words, it's going to have to come from individuals—individuals are going to have to change their values and accept the fact that the key to happiness isn't the big pile of material goods that you build up around yourself in the course of your life, that there are other things that make us happy.

For your information

Scores of CNR programs offered for April

This is a column of educational information for those interested in the environmental programs offered by this University for the month of April.

A forum on the use of herbicides in forestry is being held this semester at UWSP and members of the public are invited to join the student participants.

Programs are planned on seven Monday nights between February and April, each beginning at 6:30 p.m. and continuing to 8 p.m. in Room 112 of the College of Natural Resources Building. There is no admission charge.

Professor William Kearby has incorporated the forum into a forestry class he teaches.

The remaining programs are:
April 23 — Mo-Mei Chen, department of plant pathology at UW-Madison on "Forestry in China."

Other CNR programs:
Naturalist training workshop. As a volunteer naturalist or youth leader, you will learn how to develop and present quality natural history programs. You will discuss and share techniques for trail walks and interpretive programs. Date: April 13-14. 7 p.m. Friday through 4 p.m. Saturday. Location: Cen-

tral Wisconsin Environmental Station. Instructor: Ron Zimmerman, Bill Chiat. Check the UW-Extension Service at the College of Natural Resources Building on the UWSP campus for more information.

Wisconsin lakes convention. Topics for 1984 include dam inspection fees, septic systems and groundwater, local nonpoint pollution control programs, acid rain and technical assistance available to local communities. (For citizens and property owners interested in lakes, lake district commissioners, lake association officers and natural resource professionals. Check the UW-Ext. for more info. **Prairie chicken promenade.** The prairie chicken, once abundant in the state and now extremely limited in range, will be the star performer in this course. An introductory session describing the natural history and ecology of the prairie chicken will be followed by a field trip to witness their dawn courtship dance on "booming grounds" near Plainfield, Wisconsin. Movies, slides and study skins will serve to acquaint you with the behavior and habitats of other grouse species in the state. Check the UW-

Ext. Service for more information.

Prairie chicken observations. Requests for dates to observe the mating display of prairie chickens in Central Wisconsin are being accepted at this time. The observation period extends from March 31 through April 30, 1984. Observers will be met at a prescribed location on the Buena Vista Marsh Prairie Chicken Management Area, at approximately 3 a.m., and guided to a blind on the morning of the observation. Details of procedures, background information, and confirmation of reservation of dates will be forwarded by mail. Check with the UW-Ext. at the CNR.

A day at Sandhill wildlife area. Sandhill is 9,300 acres of DNR wildlife demonstration area. It is surrounded by a deer-

proof fence, facilitating special research projects on deer, ruffed grouse and habitat management. The class will study local plant and animal communities and discuss wildlife management concerns. Migrating waterfowl, a resident buffalo herd, sandhill cranes and beavers are a few of the attractions. Bring a sack lunch. Date: April 28, 1984. Check the UW-Ext. for more info.

Teaching about soils workshop. Provide teachers with basic facts about Wisconsin soils: formation, importance, management/use, classification, interaction with air, water, plants, animals. Hands-on instruction with "real life" classroom exercises. Free copies of teacher guides, lesson plans, much more. Date: April 28, 1984. See the UW-Ext. Service at the CNR.

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Eco-briefs

Bear lecture

A scholar who believes hunting saves people from becoming alienated from nature will give a lecture Monday, April 9, at UWSP.

Paul Shephard, a specialist in human ecology at Pitzer college in Claremont, Calif., will make his presentation at 7 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the U.C.

The public is invited to attend without charge. His sponsors are the College of Natural Resources, Department of Philosophy and Student Wildlife Society.

Shephard's lecture entitled "The Sacred Paw," will include a description of ceremonies and symbols concerning bears. But he also will touch on the subject which has been the main focus of his career—the way human nature has been shaped by relationships with the environment.

He contends that because, in early ages, 90 percent of human life on this planet was spent on hunting and gathering, people became adapted to those activities.

Shephard further states that hunting is a way for modern people to acquire human wholeness because this adaptation comes to them naturally.

His attitude about hunting is different than the one held by wildlife managers and many people who promote hunting as a form of recreation. These people, he explains, justify hunting as a tool of management, and they put it on the same level as golfing, playing football and so forth.

An author who is working on his fifth book, which will have the same title as his lecture at UWSP, Shephard also has penned "Man in the Landscape," "The Tender Carnivore



and the Sacred Game," "Thinking Animals" and "Nature and Madness."

SAF conclave

It's spring again and it's time for the annual Forestry Conclave, which is to be held here at the UWSP campus.

The event is on Saturday, April 14, and everyone in the College of Natural Resources is invited to attend. The Society of American Foresters is sponsoring the conclave, and is encouraging everyone to get involved. There may be a raffle and prizes awarded. Stop up in the SAF office on the third floor of the CNR — room 321 — for more details.

New pest control

A new system of controlling insects on urban trees and shrubs, which could sharply reduce pesticide use, is being considered by the Wisconsin Arborists Association.

Robert Miller, a professor of forestry at UWSP, is president-elect of the 220-member group which, he says, "hasn't officially endorsed the system but is quite interested in it."

Instead of doing routine spraying, the system developed at the University of Maryland involves commercial arborists monitor-

Cont. on p. 22



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Pests, cont.

ing insects on trees and shrubs and spraying only when necessary.

"It's believed to be a less expensive way to go," Miller adds.

Members of the association discussed the "integrated pest management" system during a recent annual meeting in Stevens Point where Miller was chosen to be their next president, effective in 1985.

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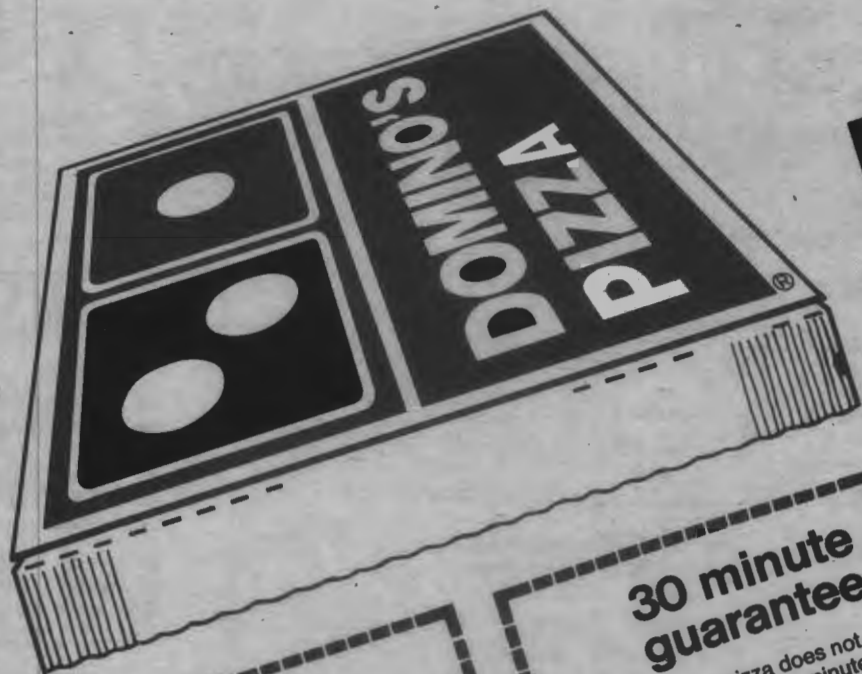
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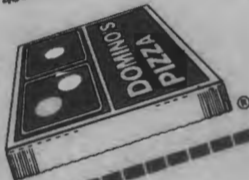
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Danny Rose, cont.

the mob, Chaplinesque entanglements and an abundance of nutty general hysteria.

The film's plot begins with "the best Danny Rose story ever" as relived by an aging stand-up comic at a lunch with five of his peers. It's the story of the night Danny's best friend and only revenue producing client, a tipsy Tony Bennett impersonation named Lou Canova (Nick Apollo Forte), got his

Cont. on p. 25

**PREGNANT?
SINGLE?
NEED
HELP?**

Please call
(715) 842-3343

The TRIVIA PIZZA SPECIAL



INGREDIENTS AVAILABLE:

- Cheese
- Sausage
- Mushrooms
- Pepperoni
- Onions
- Green Peppers
- Olives (Black & Green)
- Canadian bacon
- Shrimp

FREE DELIVERY

Trivia Hours Negotiable
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Penny-Wise? Pound-Foolish?




Lights are cheaper than hot water.

Lighting costs \$3 to \$6 a month for the average apartment. So if you cut lighting by, say 15%, you could save 50¢ to \$1 a month. Now that's nothing to scoff at; it'll buy you a couple rounds of Pac-Man, if nothing else.

But you'll save substantially more by cutting back on hot water use. That's because heating water takes a lot of energy and that means it costs you money. For perspective, a shower is 500 to 1,000 times more expensive than lighting a 60-watt bulb for the same time period.

So the next time you're standing in the shower in the dark, think about it.

WISCONSIN PUBLIC SERVICE 
your energy resource

As other companies, Wisconsin Public Service includes customer information expenses in the cost of providing service.

Danny Rose, cont.

chance to make it big. Milton Berle is coming to catch his act, a spot on Uncle Miltie's Vegas bill is in the offing, and all Danny has to do to make this dream become reality is make sure Lou's mistress shows to keep the singer's confidence up. Tina Vitale's (Mia Farrow) spurned Mafia lover would prefer to keep her himself however...and the

screen is set for all-out comic madness.

That is certainly what director Allen gives us. Strikingly similar in tone and structure to a Kurt Vonnegut Jr. novel, the movie is a cavalcade of visual parody and delicious surprise. Danny Rose could just have easily been whisked away for a copulation experiment on Tralfamadore; but the sardonic hands of destiny placed him in

an equally acceptable but inescapable environ, the bowels of Broadway.

Not only are writer-director Allen's skills at extracting comic detail in full view here, but his acting is more convincing than anything he's done since *Annie Hall*. This was not Woody Allen playing a character. This was a character played by Woody Allen.



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| Budget Director | Executive Director |
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Qualifications: UWSP student, 2 semesters remaining on campus, 2.00 G.P.A. and 9 undergrad or 6 graduate credits.

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Further job descriptions and applications available SGA Office, lower level U.C. or call 346-3721.



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TRIVIA WEEKEND SPECIAL

For every two sandwiches ordered get: **ONE FREE ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES**

For any size basket of fish or chicken get: **FREE FRENCH FRIES AND ROLLS**

FREE DELIVERY TO ANY OF THE FORMS AND TRIVIA TEAMS

FREE QUART OF COKE FOR ANY SIZE PIZZA DELIVERED

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\$1.00 Off any size pizza plus FREE quart of soda. Good only for one pizza. Ex. 4/15/84.

\$1.00 Off any size pizza plus FREE quart of soda. Good only for one pizza. Ex. 4/15/84.

CHEESE	10 inch Small	12 inch Medium	14 inch Large
Plus Sausage	5.00	5.60	6.20
Plus Beef	5.00	5.60	6.20
Plus Pepperoni	5.00	5.60	6.20
Plus Canadian Bacon	5.00	5.60	6.20
Plus Olives	5.00	5.60	6.20
Plus Shrimp	5.00	5.60	6.20
Plus Tuna	5.00	5.60	6.20
Plus Mushroom	5.00	5.60	6.20
ALDO'S SPECIAL: Cheese, Sausage, and Mushroom	5.70	6.50	7.30
ALDO'S DELUXE: Cheese, Sausage, Mushroom, Green Pepper and Onions	6.50	7.50	8.50
EXTRA TOPPING	.70	.90	1.10
EXTRA CHEESE	.40	.50	.60
GREEN PEPPERS or ONIONS	.40	.50	.60

AMERICAN DINNERS			
1/2 CHICKEN, deep fried	3.95		
BATTERED SHRIMP, delicious	6.25		
BATTERED FISH	3.75		

-Above Dinners include Salad and Italian Bread-

FREE DELIVERY TO ANY OF THE DORMS

GIGANTIC ITALIAN SANDWICHES

Each made with our very own special sauce.

	small	large
SAUSAGE SANDWICH	1.60	2.00
MEATBALL SANDWICH	1.60	2.00
BEEF SANDWICH	1.60	2.00
SUB SANDWICH	1.60	2.00

AMERICAN SANDWICHES

	Ala Carte	Platter
HAMBURGER	1.25	2.25
CHEESEBURGER	1.50	2.50
CHOPPED STEAK	1.95	2.95
RIBEYE STEAK	2.95	3.95
FISH BURGER	1.40	2.40
CANADIAN BACON (with cheese)	1.60	2.60

-Above Platters include Salad, Italian Bread and French Fries or Potato Salad-

BEVERAGES

Coffee	.35	
Tea	.35	
Milk	.45 sm.	.60 lg.
Hot Chocolate	.45	
Iced tea	.60	
Soda	.45 sm.	.60 lg.
Pitcher of Beer or Soda	2.50	
Beer (by the glass or bottle)		

ITALIAN DINNERS

VEAL PARMESAN	4.25
SPAGHETTI	3.25
RAVIOLI, with meat sauce	3.25
MOSTACCIOLLI	3.25
with Meatballs	4.25
with Sausage	4.25
with Mushrooms	4.25
EXTRA MUSHROOMS OR SAUSAGE OR MEATBALLS	.75

-Above Dinners include Salad and Italian Bread-

SALADS

LETTUCE SALAD	.80
ALDO'S SALAD: Made with cheese, lettuce, shrimp, olives, pepperoni, Canadian bacon, green peppers, and onions	3.50

-Served with choice of Dressing and Bread & Butter-

ALA CARTE

French Fries	.75
Onion Rings	.90
Cheese Curds	1.25
Battered Mushrooms	1.25
Garlic Bread	.90

pointer program

this week's highlight

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 6 thru 8
TRIVIA '84—Yes, "The Year is Here." Fifteen years after the first Trivia contest began in 1969 on 90 FM with 16 hours, nine teams, one phone line, and 10 watts of power, WWSP is proud to offer the world's largest trivia contest. That's right: 54 hours of trivial coverage, 300 teams, 10,000 players, 15 phone lines, and 300 watts of power ready to beam 432 challenging questions to Trivia players all over Central Wisconsin.

If you can't remember those quantum physics formulas you were quizzed on this morning, but remember the second Darren on "Bewitched" was Dick Sargent, then you're ready to play Trivia. You can still register teams at 90 FM's offices from 3-7 p.m. tonight and from noon until 6 p.m. Friday. The contest begins tomorrow at 6 p.m. and continues until 12 a.m. Monday morning.

Student Experimental Television will offer simultaneous coverage with WWSP on Cable Channel 3. Watch for them, and remember that this is one weekend when you can be accused of being trivial and take it as a compliment.

movies

Thursday and Friday, April 5 & 6

MR. MOM—Michael Keaton and Terri Garr star in this story about a working man who, after losing his job, takes over the household duties with predictably comic results. The projector starts rolling at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the UC. Admission is only \$1.75.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 10 and 11

THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD—The University Film Society presents this flick featuring Errol Flynn in the title role as an Englishman who steals from the rich to give to the poor. The reels start turning at 7 and 9:15 both nights in the Program Banquet Room. You can root for the good guys for only \$1.50.

Music

Saturday, April 7
CHUCK MANGIONE—Renowned jazz artist Chuck Man-

gione comes to the Quandt Fieldhouse for a 7:30 p.m. performance that promises to make you "feel so good." Tickets for the Grammy Award winner's show can be bought for \$8 and \$9 at the UC Information Desk and The Tea Shop.

RADIO

Monday, April 9
TWO-WAY RADIO—Tune in to 90 FM at 6 p.m. for WWSP's call-in talk show. Your host Fran Messa will be talking with Student Government Association candidates Allen Kesner and Mike Verbrick about their goals for the coming year. Call in with your questions or comments at 346-2696.

JOE'S PUB
Joe Durm, Proprietor

IMPORT NIGHT

\$1.00

WEDNESDAY
8-12:00 P.M.

SNACKS

Maria & Division

HARDLY EVER

Still dragging your old winter clothes around?

Celebrate spring with cool, colorful, cotton for men and women.

Refresh a room with Free Incense. Ask when you stop by Thursday, Friday, Saturday.



student classified

for rent

FOR RENT: Need 5 or 6 male and/or females to sublet large house for summer. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, free laundry facilities. Semi-furnished. 10 blocks from campus. \$190 plus utilities. Call Mo at 346-4514 or Pat at 346-2826, rm. 235 for more information.

FOR RENT: Summer housing — across street from campus. Males only. \$225 for full summer — includes utilities and furnishings. All rooms are singles. 341-2865.

FOR RENT: Fall housing across street from campus. Males only. Single rooms. 341-2865.

FOR RENT: Staying for the summer? Sublet with us — room for four males or females. Price negotiable. Call 346-4720 and ask for Anne, Joan, or Susan.

FOR RENT: Two females roommates needed to share a two-bedroom apartment for this summer. \$285 the whole summer. Located right across from Collins Bldg. Call now: 341-2063.

FOR RENT: Want a whole house for yourself this summer? Have we got a house for you! Room for 4 males or females. Available as individuals or as a group. For more information — call Roberta 346-4832.

FOR RENT: Roommates(s) needed: 2 mi. from campus. Available immediately. \$112 mo. All utilities included (except phone). Call 345-1643.

FOR RENT: Student housing — men or women, 1-4 blocks from campus. 341-6079. Please leave message.

FOR RENT: Room in large house with four others. \$70 per month plus utilities. Includes recently painted

room, use of washer and dryer. Has large yard and plenty of parking. 9 blocks from campus. Has bathtubs and showers. Very close to store and bus line. Have HBO and cable TV. Female of male acceptable. Immediate opening. Call Rick at 341-5523.

FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom apartment to sublet for the summer. Downtown location. Air-conditioned. Rent is very reasonable and negotiable. Call 341-4291.

FOR RENT: Individual and group openings for women in nicely furnished units with laundry facilities. Call 344-2278 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Fall 84 — Share apt. with men, 3 private rooms, completely furnished with kitchen, living room, etc. 3 blocks from campus. Call 344-9575 or 344-2232. Also rooms for summer rental.

FOR RENT: Apartment for 5 girls 84-85 term. \$500-550 per semester. 341-8592.

FOR RENT: Student housing for next fall for groups of 7 or 6. Call now 341-7906.

for sale

FOR SALE: Top quality stereo system at a reasonable price. AIWA-7300 receiver, Technics SL-D2 turntable, Pioneer CT-550 cassette deck and Grafyx-sp speakers. Buy entire stereo or individual components. Call Sue: 341-6977 or Don: 341-5437.

FOR SALE: 1979 Red Batavus Moped. Hardly used, zip around town and campus — good economical transportation. Price negotiable. Asking \$395. Phone 344-3374.

FOR SALE: 1976 Honda 740 great shape, new front and back tires, new chain. \$800 or offer. Call 345-0873.

FOR SALE: Bunkbeds (loftstyle)

\$45, couch \$20. Call Mark in rm. 101. Pray. 346-2882.

FOR SALE: SX 780 Pioneer Receiver, pr. of Matreex speakers and BSR turntable. Good shape. Call Paul 341-5610.

FOR SALE: Toshiba Tapedeck, JBL speakers, Technics turntable. Call Sue 341-5228.

FOR SALE: Clothing Sale: Fridays April 6 & 13, Noon to dusk. Saturdays April 7 & 14, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays April 8 & 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sizes 5-7. Some clothing never worn, current styles. Stop by 1508 Wisconsin St., Stevens Point and take a look.

FOR SALE: Beautiful queensize hideabed for sale. Brown and top shape. Call 345-1406.

FOR SALE: Honda 350 motorcycle. Very good condition low mileage but older \$375. 592-4861.

FOR SALE: 12 string guitar with hard shell case, very good condition. 592-4861.

FOR SALE: 15 inch "Peavey" "Black Widow" speaker for bass guitar or P.A. Replacement with optional cabinet: worth \$125. Must sell, \$50 or best offer. Call 344-8017, today...

wanted

WANTED: "Visual Illusions" by Luckies — Com 103. Please contact Anne at 346-4720. (rm. 120)

WANTED: Women to rent spacious house for summer and/or fall. 1728 College Ave., \$550/semester (2 doubles available) utilities included. \$166/summer (single or double). Call 341-8189 for more information.

WANTED: Counselors for summer boys' camp in Waupaca with skills in one of the following areas: swimming (WSI required), water skiing,

tennis, golf, riflery, nature, crafts (woodshop) and general sports. Camp lasts for eight weeks during which room and board will be provided. Contact Rick Theiler at 715-424-4243, evenings, or write to 455 Chestnut Street, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494.

WANTED: Two females roommates needed to share a two-bedroom apartment for this summer. \$285 the whole summer. Located right across from Collins Bldg. Call now: 341-2063.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Do you need management training? Leadership experience? Financial assistance? Then go get it! Attend Basic Camp without obligation this summer and receive: 6 credits, approximately \$870, lodging and meals, travel to and from camp. Call 346-3821. UWSP Army Reserve Officer Training Corp, room 204, SSC.

EMPLOYMENT: Positions available for summer and fall working in exhibit in the College of Natural Resources. Work study preferred. Would like freshman or sophomore applicants to train for semesters ahead. Experience with husbandry of birds, herbs, plants desirable but not necessary. Motivation and willingness to work some weekends and vacations a must. For more information see Cheryl, rm 103 CNR or call 346-3487. Applications deadline May 14, 1984.

EMPLOYMENT: UWSP Technical Services is now accepting applications for the position of Student Technician. The positions begin the Fall Semester, 1984. Applicant must carry at least 6 credits, have a GPA of 2.00

or above, and have 2 semesters remaining on campus. Applications are available in the Conference & Reservations/Technical Services office, Upper level UC, room 204. Completed applications are due by 4:30 p.m. April 18, 1984. For more information call X4203.

lost and found

LOST: A plaid scarf was lost in the Listening Lab (Fine-Arts Bldg.) on 3/6. Dark yellow and brown in color. 100 percent wool. Reward will be given to the person who has it. Please call 341-2063.

LOST: Reward offered for return of a tape recorder lost in the Science Bldg. No questions asked. Call Kim at 341-8457.

FOUND: Trippers — Gila Packers: I still have one green early winter's dirty bag and one brown scarf. Please claim at the Trippers desk — tonight 4-6 p.m. or contact the leaders.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Pre-registration for semester I, 1984-85 for psychology majors and minors will be held on Thursdays, May 3, and Friday, May 4, 1984. Students will be asked to pre-register by class standing (as of the end of semester II, 1983-84). Semester I, 84-85 credit standing not included. Thursday, May 3, 8 a.m.-12 noon — senior majors; Thursday, May 3, noon-4 p.m. sophomore and freshman majors and all psychology minors. Registration packets and advisor's signature on the green registration card are required. A prepared list of psychology

Classifieds, cont.

courses you wish to pre-register for is recommended.

ANNOUNCEMENT: UWSP faculty-staff member would like to house-sit this summer. Female, non-smoker. Near the university preferable. References available. Call 346-3222, afternoons or evenings best.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Philosophy Club meets every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in rm. 126. Everyone welcome to participate in discussion topics.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention SEA members: Elections for next year's officers are coming up. If you would like to nominate someone, send your requests to Peggy at 1824 College or Rita at 1633 Main. Please have all nominations in by April 9, 1984. Elections will be held at the April 11 meeting. Check the COPS bulletin board for place and time. Good luck candidates.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Learn to climb Trippers will be going Rock-climbing/rappelling at Devil's Lake in 2 weeks. Come down to the trippers desk tonight (Thurs) 4-6 p.m. for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: International Club meeting and election club executive positions are available for next school year. So catch this chance and be a leader of our Club. Requirements: Member of International Club, 2 or more semesters left on campus, G.P.A. 2.00 or above. Time: 7:30 p.m. Date: April 6, 1984. Place: Wright Lounge, U.C. See you there.

ANNOUNCEMENT: There will be four graduate assistantships available in the School of Education for the 1984-85 academic year. Application forms may be picked up from the SOE Office, 440 COPS. Deadline for submitting applications is June 11. Assistantships will be announced no later than June 29, 1984.

ANNOUNCEMENT: A chance to share experiences with established community and university women leaders awaits you! The SGA Women's Affairs Committee is hosting a conference for women student leaders on Friday, April 13 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the PBR of the U.C. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Marion Swaboda, President of the Office of Women for the UW-System. Everyone is invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Check out the Art Mini-course new location. We are now joined with the University Materials Center. Now you can take classes and obtain needed materials at one central location!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Sign-up now at the University Materials Center for art courses in stained glass, quilted vests, macrame and a new Saturday Children's Craft Workshop.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Needed: Volunteers to spend one afternoon per week, during a three week session, teaching elderly community citizens a new craft. Give some time and in turn you may learn a lot of new things about the Stevens Point area. Contact Gail thru the University Materials Center.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Congratulations to Patrick Rajski, Ron Sroik and Jim Shulfer for winning the first, second and third places respectively in the Triathlon competition organized by Recreational Services in conjunction with the Centerfest. Thanks for your participation. At Rec-Land: "We make you happy."

ANNOUNCEMENT: Do you play backgammon? If you do, then Wednesday, April 11, is your big night. The tourney starts at 7 p.m. in the games room of Recreational Services. We anticipate a keen competition so hurry and sign up!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hurry! It's the last week to come down to Creative Collections Gift Shop to see our unique collection of handcrafted items. We're located in rm 127 COPS. Sale on selected items throughout the week.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Don't forget! Saturday, April 14, is the big night for the 3rd annual A.B.E.S. Spring Banquet. It will be held at Bernard's Supper Club, 701 N. 2nd St., with cocktails beginning at 6 p.m. Dinner will begin about 7 p.m. After the awards program, stay and listen to the music of "Thirsty" and enjoy free beer. If you missed the chance to buy tickets, call Judy Sengstock at 341-2707. Call her if you'll need transportation, too! C'mon down to Bernard's and bring a friend.

ANNOUNCEMENT: KNUTZEN AND BURROUGHS people remember the Spring Fling this Sat. April 17 at Best Western Royale from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. 4 hours of open bar and live band — \$8 per person, \$15 per couple. Contact Knutzen rm. 113 or Burroughs front desk.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Remember — tonight, April 5 from 6-8 p.m. is Family Fun Night in Berg Gym. Late registration will be accepted at the door. All families of children ages 2-7 years are welcome to attend. The cost is only \$1 per family. Come for

an evening of fun and creativity with your preschoolers.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Wildlife Society, College of Natural Resources and Letters of Science sponsor a presentation by guest speaker Paul Howe Shepard, author of The Sacred Paw and Nature and Madness. He will speak on the Bear Problems in Yellowstone National Park. The presentation will be Monday April 9 at 7 p.m. in the Program Banquet room of the U.C.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Applications for positions with the University Activities Board are due Friday, April 6, can be turned in at the SLAP office before 4:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The end is near. In fact it's Friday, May 4 at Maddness Manor. Details will follow as the end draws nearer.

ANNOUNCEMENT: A.B.E.S. Accounting Committee Organizational Meeting Wednesday, April 11 at 5 in room A 224 of the Science Bldg. This is an excellent opportunity for everyone interested in Accounting to get involved outside the classroom. Anyone interested is strongly encouraged to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Student Book Exchange is having an informational meeting on Tuesday, April 10 at 3 p.m. in the Muir-Shirz room of the U.C. All majors are needed to get involved in a worthwhile experience. The SBX benefits everyone who has used books they want to sell. Come and volunteer your services!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention Knutzenites, Mock Wedding is coming up on May 4. Keep this date in mind you wouldn't want to miss seeing 2 lucky Knutzenites united in holy matrimony.

ANNOUNCEMENT: All Campus Softball Tournament April 14 (Sat.) 9 a.m. Fields behind Quandt \$20/team entry fee and 1 game ball. Cash prizes 1st \$100, 2nd \$50, 3rd \$25. To enter call SLAP office (346-4343). Bring own bats/gloves. Open to male/female/co-ed teams.

ANNOUNCEMENT: A.C.T. will be having a Foil Print and Stained Glass sale on Thursday, April 12 and Friday, April 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the U.C. Concourse. Give someone (or yourself) the ideal Easter gift! Sponsored by A.C.T.

personals

PERSONAL: Thanks to all those who made my B-day weekend finer than frogs hair. It was worth a few bruises and brain cells. Signed — no longer lost at Buffy's.

PERSONAL: You are invited to the PRE BRATFEST PARTY: Friday, April 27, at Iverson 5 p.m. 15 barrels sponsored by the Mantle.

PERSONAL: Hey, Torch, do the canals of your women catch fire like the waterways in Ohio? How do you douse the flame with Grape soda? P.S. AJ, are you blushing?

PERSONAL: Pre-trivia Party, tonight, April 5. Village Apt. 2524 No. 1.

PERSONAL: BF No. 1, What would I ever do without you? You mean everything to me and my love for you will never end. Love, Smirk.

PERSONAL: Torch, we are trying to have your monument moved from D.C. to Point. We want to place it in the middle of Schmeckle Reserve's lake so we can see at night. Remember you don't fall under the Plover rule. With love Mario and Shotgun. P.S. Deal with it!

PERSONAL: Too many chiefs (A.K.A. Enforcer, Richard, AJ, TC, shotgun, Torch, Fresh Face and the man with the Hoya jacket) D.C. was great for me — was it good for you? We should have gone for the grass stains! Thanks for being so tolerant — even the TORCH! Love Mario. P.S. Thank heaven for the Plover rule.

PERSONAL: Dear Gwynne Meyer, Our agent in Brule has sent us a copy of a letter sent to him by one, Gwynne Meyer. So, you and the infamous Sharon Wubben haven't had enough, huh? Sharon, you still have time to come to your senses and back out, cuz we understand your voiced support was alcohol induced after a water Chem. test (and we know what kind of a boozer you are!). Simply denounce Bodie, and all is forgiven. But, as for you Miss Meyer, this feeble attempt at trying to save face is, just that, feeble! You have already succumbed to our demand, a letter to Kathleen in Bruce. We won, you lost; so what's with all the threats and tough talk to our Brule agent. You two should know better than to mess with us; and if not, hopefully for Bodie's sake, you will learn very soon. From: the I'm Really Beginning to Hate Bodie committee (IRBHBC). P.S. Glad to see Magnum P.I. is on the job, he did soooooo well protecting Maynard!

PERSONAL: Attention: Anyone interested in joining the Knickerbocker fan club? If so get in touch with Kathi (with an "i") at the Main Attrac-

tion. **PERSONAL:** Dear Gwynne, Did you see Simon & Simon this week? NO! And do you know why? Because we're taken care of Rick and AJ. They were cleverly disguised as aspen trees, but foolishly positioned themselves in a timber sale and were leveled! Also, how can Bodie attack when he doesn't have his teeth anymore? Give up Gwynne, it's all over! From: The IRBHBC

ANNOUNCEMENT: Dear Gwynne, I'm sorry to have to do this to you, but that damn IHMC, or IBHBC, or whatever, has really gone too far (my parents better not get a letter like that ever again!). I'm sorry, I can't explain. I'm going to have to retract my support for you and Bodie. I really don't want to do this but, "Death to Bodie!" I'm very sorry, Sharon. P.S. I'm really sorry, IRBHBC forever.

PERSONAL: "Mi'ja" — "Friends sometimes grow apart for the least significant reasons..." I'm glad we realized this and did something about it before it was too late. Thanks for sharing such a fun, crazy weekend. Thanks for taking the time...Love ya, "Samantha."

PERSONAL: To the one with the chocolate brown puppy eyes: It's been a long time, he? Well, just wanted to say that I'm on our side — 'kay? I miss ya... but I still love ya — more than ever! Always sharing love and happiness (trying, anyway) — the other pup.

PERSONAL: To the Dud(e) who puked on our living room floor. Thanks a lot a... hole. You have a bill at Dave's True Value across from Belts for one Rug Doctor. By the way, whatever did you have for dinner? From: The Main Attraction.

PERSONAL: Pamela — You make-up queen, who else do the men adore? Guys dig you basically, and that's a fact! We hope to kiss a girl that you realize how great you are... We love you much, you pup — The Make Me Laugh Duo.

PERSONAL: To Trench Coat, Red-head and Info Wanted: Little do you know that you are being scoped by 3 of the foxiest women on campus (You see, guys dig us basically!). If your dreams come true, one day our identities will be uncovered... until then we remain three "happy campers" P.S.J.K.S.G.

PERSONAL: To Trench Coat, Red-head and Info wanted: if we were tents, would you put us up for the night? Signed: Three Happy Campers.

PERSONAL: To Bettina and Kim: 1s/w Knutzen would not be the same without you two. I'm really glad I met you both and I hope we remain friends forever. Thanks for everything. Love Always, A.

PERSONAL: Hey Aimers, have a happy 21st birthday, even though it's not till tomorrow. Don't get too drunk, ha ha. Have a great day, but

don't get too wasted, because 1 South would never be the same. Have a good one. We all love ya.

PERSONAL: Dear Mom and Dad: I met a nice guy recently. I'm not sure if we'll have a relationship or not, but I hope so. He's very special to me, and I hope that no matter what happens we will always be the very best of friends. Only time will tell I guess. You'll love him, his name is Walter and he's a Pollock. Love, Your Daughter Knutzen. P.S. He makes me feel like someone special.

PERSONAL: My family will avenge my death! The Night Stalker.

PERSONAL: To all involved in Coppelia — you've done a wonderful job! Hope closing weekend is as good as opening was.

PERSONAL: BARNEY STREET is on the Presses! Look for this Spring's volume during the Rites of Writing.

PERSONAL: P.C. — Your family was a piece of cake. I think you should start dressing like your sister. Are you ready to meet mine? Just remember to be nice to my sister, or you're in big trouble. I know you want to get me with your legs, but only after I spread cheese curds all over your body. Still want me to bone the chicken?

PERSONAL: The A-Team's "Person we'd most like to assault!" for this week is Scott Gunem, just because he has the most honeysuckle tox on campus. How about that love pistol of yours, Scott? Don't forget Trivia at A-Team Headquarters. We may even get on TV!! Should be a weekend of drunken idocy and disgusting activities!

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday Amy: Best wishes to a super girl who can do 4 rounds of butt walks up the hall of 1 s/w Knutzen. ("To fun, To Be...") "Kimba" & "Bettina."

PERSONAL: To a Superfriend of 146 Knutzen. We the sweethearts of 1 s/w wish you the best birthday ever. Happy Amy.

PERSONAL: Leerle Gerl, I realize that now you are old and experienced, but the true test of your abilities will be to see if you can eat pizza or drink with just your left hand. I know you can still eat hard candy? Love, Beeg boy.

PERSONAL: Our End has come: (M.G.R.) Loud talk in the overlighted room. That made us stumble past. Oh, there had once been night the first, But this was night the last. Of all the things he might have said, Sincere or insincere, He never said she wasn't young, And hadn't been his dear. Oh, some as soon would throw it all As throw part away. And some will say all sorts of things, But some mean what they say... "143" me.

PERSONAL: In hopes that "143" will see this and remember old times. There's a patch of old snow in a corner, That I should have guessed

was a blow-away paper the rain had brought to rest. It is speckled with grime as if small print overspread it, the news of a day I've forgotten — If I ever read it. "1435."

PERSONAL: Attention CNR Students!! Looking for someone responsible and experienced to represent your interests in the Student Senate next year? Well, that person is looking for you! Make yourself known on April 18 by voting for Jeff Walkenhorst for Student Senator.

PERSONAL: Point Party Persons: Pink Phlamingo Poontang Pleasure Palace Proudly Presents: Party. "Do it for your mom." Saturday, April 7, 1024 Prentice Street. "EMT."

PERSONAL: Dig out your glove and get your friends together and enter the All Campus Softball Tourney on April 14. \$20/team entry fee. Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd. To enter call 346-4343. Softball season is here!

PERSONAL: Go Softball Fever? Cure it by entering the All Campus Softball Tourney on April 14. To enter call 346-4343. A mere \$20/team entry fee and 1 game ball (12").

PERSONAL: Attention: Come to the Firehouse and get hosed on April 6, 1984. Party at 801 Smith St.

PERSONAL: Yes, Assassin is a vicious game. And I never walk alone. I don't even shower alone. But wait till Mafioso. The Arini family will Never survive the revenge of the Moretti's. You might as well give up now. Signed, Angelina Moretti.

PERSONAL: Colleen (Cynthia's roommate), Spring fever has set in, and I have a bad case of it. Well, since I've been too reluctant to ask you out in person, I'd like to ask you through the Pointer. So, what are you doing this weekend?!! Hope to see you soon!! Chris!!!

PERSONAL: We have the lowest airfares to Europe! For free color brochure, write to: Campus Travel-Box 11387 St. Louis, MO 63105.

PERSONAL: Superman, Happy 19th on April 4. Hope you have a memory filled year.

PERSONAL: Richard Luger for President. He has better and newer ideas than even Gary Hart. So in Nov., think of what the ballot offers you, and write in Richard Luger.

PERSONAL: Garage Sale: 1308 Illinois Ave. Thursday 1-6 p.m. Friday 12-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Great clothes for men, including Arrow and Henry Grethel dress shorts, and funky duds for the women too.

PERSONAL: Hey Matt: I can't believe you slept naked in my nephew's bed!! Beat me with the cheese curd's and I'll get you with my lee...Matt, did you really bone that dead chicken??

PERSONAL: Needed: One relatively easy woman for Tom. Must be understanding.

CAMPUS INFORMATION CENTER

is now accepting applications for
Center Staff I positions

Positions would begin fall 1984

Requirements:

—3 semesters remaining

—Full time student (at least 6 credits)

—Good academic standing (cummulative GPA
of at least 2.00)

—Thorough campus awareness

—Telephone and cash register experience
preferred but not necessary

Applications available at the Campus Information Center. Applications are due by 11:30 p.m.
April 15.

WHERE'S THE INDIAN? ?

—In American Society

—Government
—Tribal
—State
—National
—Politics
—Arts



Natural Resources—
Health—
Education—
Music—
Business—
Journalism—

APRIL 9-14
EVENTS:

Mon., April 9

Bill Miller—Indian Musician

Encore Room 11:00-1:00 p.m.

Film "Four Corners A National Sacrifice Area"

Marquette-Nicolet 6:00 & 8:00 p.m. \$1.00 admission

Tues., April 10

John Mohawk—N.Y. Seneca Traditional Speaker

Wisconsin Room 6:00-10:00 p.m.

Wed., April 11

Open Forum—Controversial Indian Issues

—Atty. James Schlender, L.C.O. Ojibway, Hunting & Fishing Rights

—Atty. Jerry Hill, Oneida, Bingo, Gambling, Indian Rights.

—Hilary Waukau, Menomonie, Mining, Nuclear Waste, Acid Rain.

—Paul Demain, Oneida, Governor Earls Indian Desk

Science D-101 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Also—Film—
"Four Corners, A
National Sacrifice Area"
Marquette-Nicolet
7:00 p.m. \$1.00

Thurs., April 12

Menominee Dancers/John Teller Fine Arts Court Yard 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Richard Glazer, Mohawk Artist/Art & Slide Presentation

260 Fine Arts 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Fri., April 13

Lou Webster & Friends "Contemporary Indian Music & Blue Grass Dance & Jigging Contest"

Wisconsin Room 8:00-11:00 p.m. \$1.50 admission/cash bar

Sat., April 14

AIRO ANNUAL POW-WOW

Berg Gym: Grand Entries 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Indian Meal—Allen Center 5:00 p.m.

Admission \$2.00 includes button & meal

All Events Sponsored By:

American Indians Resisting Ostracism
Everyone Welcome Come Share Our Culture!!