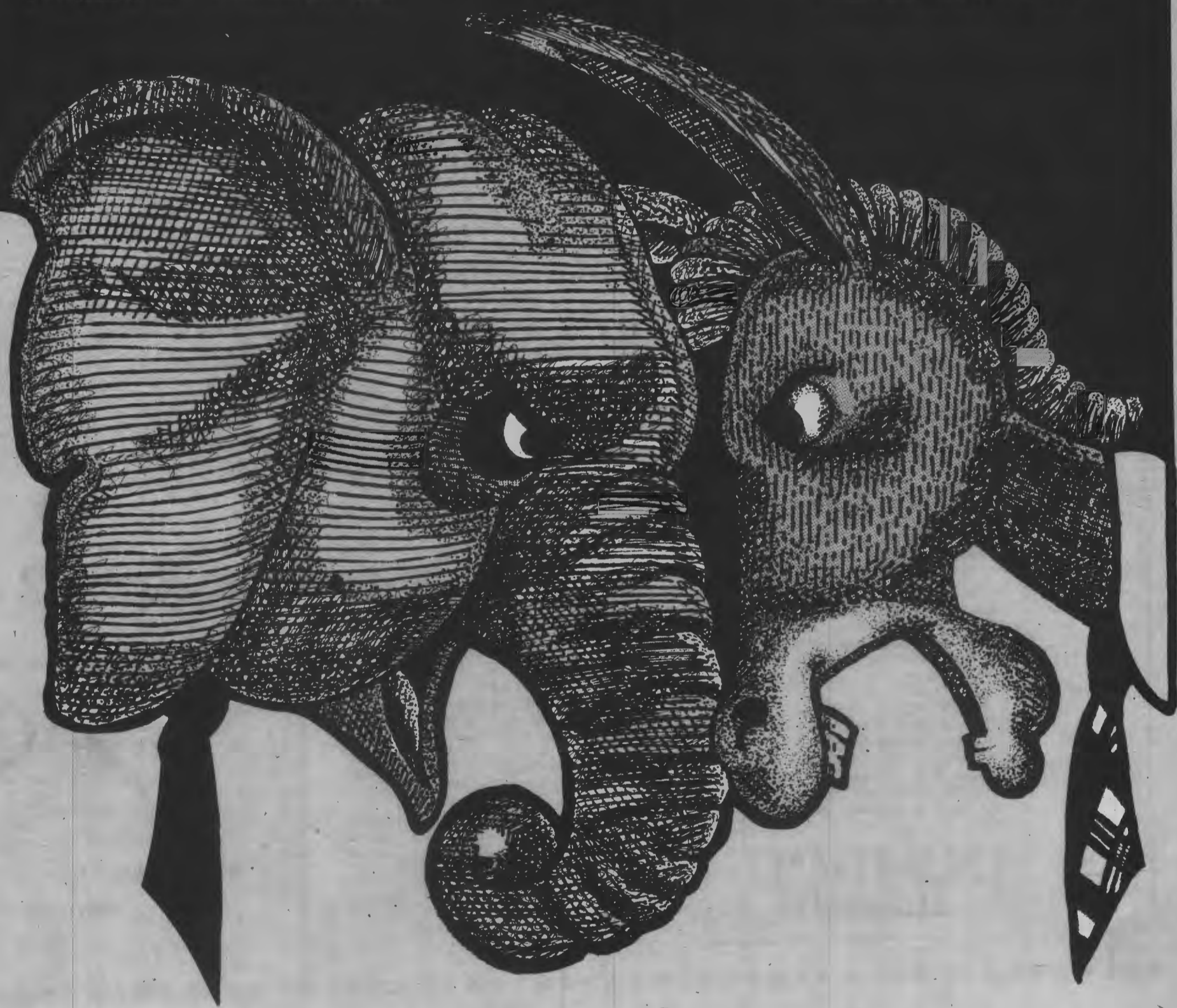


pointer magazine

Volume 27 Number 26

March 29, 1984



DECISION '84

pointer magazine

EDITOR: Chris E. Celichowski
ASSOCIATE EDITORS:
 NEWS: Laura Sternweis
 Al P. Wong
FEATURES: Kim Jacobson
SPORTS: Tamas Houlihan
ENVIRONMENT: Andrew Savagian
COPY EDITOR: Trudy Stewart
PHOTOGRAPHY: Rich Burnside
 Assistants: Fred Hohensee
 Mike Grorich
GRAPHICS: Jayne Michlig
 Assistant: Bill Glassen
ADVISOR: Dan Houlihan

MANAGEMENT STAFF:
ADVERTISING: Kris Malzahn
 Todd Sharp
BUSINESS: Dean Koenig
OFFICE MANAGER:
 Elaine Yun-Lin Voo
CONTRIBUTORS:
 Jill Fassbinder
 Cal Tamanji
 Tom Weiland
 Chris Havel
 Susan Higgins
 Nanette Cable
 Paul Gaertner
 Deb Kellom
 Bill Davis
 Melissa Gross
 Phil Janus
 Ellen Dare
 Michele Paulson
 Laura Behnke
 Rick Kaufman
 Amy Schroeder
 Mike Daehn
 Robert Garneau
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The Pointer is a second class publication (USPS-086240) published weekly on Thursday by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW-System Board of Regents, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

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

pointer magazine

viewpoints

Conference worth a closer look

As we proceed between the ivied walls of academia, many of us confine our educations merely to our classes and we fail to avail ourselves of the many informative lectures and presentations that take place on campus each week.

At no other time in our lives is the opportunity for such a rich and varied selection of learning experiences available. Sadly, many of us graduate without ever taking advantage of it. This Thursday and Friday you can prevent this from happening to you by attending the sixth conference on "The Small City and Regional Community."

In 1978, two UWSP professors, Edward Miller and Robert Wolensky, helped establish the first conference to examine demographic trends in the 1970's which showed an historic population movement from urban to rural areas. This "population turnaround" reversed longstanding trends that showed increasing migration to urban areas. Both professors recognized the profound changes that would occur in non-metropolitan cities as a result of the demographic reversal, and they formed the conference as a forum to discuss and debate its implications.

Since 1978, the conference has achieved national and international acclaim for its contributions to this quickly developing area of study. As the host of the conference, UWSP has shared in its success. A Center for the Small City was established here to continue research efforts and has helped businessmen and public officials understand the possible impacts of such things as the Downtown Revitalization Project here. In addition, UWSP students can adopt a minor in Small Cities Analysis to sup-

plement their major and provide a unique area of expertise.

This year, the conference will examine "Technology and the Small City." Thirty-one presentations will feature nationally-known experts on a plethora of topics covering the implications of technology on cities like Plover and Stevens Point. Students could walk into any of several rooms in the University Center during the day and walk away an hour or two later enriched.

The conference features two major speakers, Joseph F. Sedlak and Edward F. Blakely. Sedlak, Executive Director of the National Center for Appropriate Technology in Washington, D.C., will lecture this morning at 8:45 on technological change. He believes small cities will benefit more from simpler and more efficient technologies in the future, and thus he opposes nuclear power. Blakely, a professor at the University of California-Davis and Berkeley, has studied industrial plant closings and relocations and their impact on small cities. In addition, he will explore how increased leisure time will affect small cities.

Students have played an integral role in the conference from the beginning, and a dozen have seen their reports on conference proceedings get published. Professor Wolensky noted in an interview that the conference is scheduled during the school year to encourage student participation.

When many of us leave this campus, we will relocate to a small city. Attending the conference sessions could make us better prepared to adapt to the changes taking place now and in the future.

Chris Celichowski

Your vote needed April 2

Over one month ago, I wrote an editorial encouraging students to "Look before you vote." With local and state elections next Tuesday, April 3, perhaps a reminder is in order.

Three UWSP students will be among those vying for positions in local government. Tracey Mosley and Kevin Shibilski hope to sit on the Portage County Board, while Jim Schulfer hopes enough votes are cast to elect him Third Ward alderman. Students should not cast votes for these three simply because they're peers, but if you find them qualified for the positions you owe it to yourself and them to cast a ballot in their favor. This campus' 9,000 students contribute heavily to the make-up of Stevens Point and Portage County and deserve representa-

tion, but only if we are willing to exercise our right of suffrage.

In a recent speech to the UWSP Student Government Association, Mary Thurmaier, a candidate for the Stevens Point Board of Education, encouraged students to vote. Like many candidates and incumbents, she has recognized the importance and potential power of the student voting bloc.

But power is only effective if wielded. If not, it simply sits like a dammed river—a vivid reminder of the restrictions placed on it by our laziness and apathy.

To put it plainly: Please vote. You owe it to yourself.

Chris Celichowski

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MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Established 1981

This Week's Weather

In retrospect: Did March come in like a lion and go out like a lamb? or in like a fox and out like a water buffalo? Or in like a german shepherd and out like a two humped camel? Or...

Acid rain may cause health problems: Obey

A variety of human health problems may result from acid rain and the acidification of lakes and streams according to a U.S. Public Health Services report ordered by Congressman David R. Obey.

Presented to the House Appropriations Committee this week by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the study raises the possibility that acid precipitation in the air may cause "adverse human health effects, namely acute and chronic respiratory effects." It also said that acid rain runoff may pose other serious health prob-

lems including the type of nerve damage found in Alzheimer's disease, lead poisoning, mercury poisoning and renal diseases.

In ordering the study last year, Obey said, "It is timely to muster available information and stimulate further research on possible health effects associated with acid rain exposure. Among the areas of concern is the mobilization of heavy metals in acidified water." Acidic water dissolves mercury from rocks and sediment and converts it into a form that aquatic organisms can readily accumulate in their tissues.

The Wausau Congressman

said he had asked for assessment because scientists from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources have been finding mercury levels in some walleye and bass from Northern Wisconsin lakes that are in excess of U.S. Food and Drug Administration allowable amounts for commercially sold fish. In January, DNR officials detected mercury levels greater than the FDA approved one-part-per-million standard in fish from 26 lakes in Bayfield and Vilas counties.

Obey said the Public Health Service study asserts that there are possible health hazards to

humans who ingest fish and fish products from highly acidified lakes. The study's conclusions said that the risk to humans from methylmercury in fish is related to the degree of lake acidification. Mercury compounds are known to be serious neurotoxins in humans.

In addition, the study indicates that acidification of water also increases concentrations of aluminum which may or may not find their way into the food chain. While it is currently not possible to draw definitive statements on the potential health effects with respect to aluminum, the report said that alumi-

num in water has been connected with damaged nerve cells associated with senile dementia in Alzheimer's disease.

With respect to direct human exposure from acid in the air, the study said that while there are still gaps in the research, there is building evidence of potential human risk associated with inhaling levels of sulfuric acid after reported major episodes of air pollution.

The Congressman said that individuals interested in obtaining a copy of the report entitled "Potential Human Health Effects of Acid Rain" should contact his office.

Campus-wide Fast Day to be held April 30

May Day! May Day! Those words are known throughout the world as a distress signal, indicating that someone, somewhere is in desperate trouble. That's why they are so appropriate for making everyone aware of the campus-wide Fast Day to be held at UWSP on Monday, April 30, 5 p.m. until Tuesday, May 1, 5 p.m. Students will be asked to go without eating for those 24 hours, and to get people to sponsor their fasting—pay them a given amount of money (a nickel, dime or quarter, or...) for each hour they go without eating.

"We're hoping for a 100 percent response," says Art Simmons, one of the co-advisors for

the group sponsoring the fast—the World Hunger Task Force. "We'd like for every student at the university to fast, or to sponsor someone who's fasting, or to just learn a little more about one of our world's most critical problems."

To make that hope a reality, the task force will have people in each of the residence halls to sign up fasters and sponsors, a booth in the University Center Concourse to help recruit off-campus and non-traditional students, a world hunger display and many different strategies for making students more aware of what's happening.

Money collected during the fast will be sent to CROP, a re-

lief and development agency of Church World Service, representing 30 Protestant Christian groups. Fasters and their sponsors may also feel free to designate that the money should go to another relief or development agency that works with world hunger. By combining the efforts of a lot of students, the fast will generate a lot of money for use in sending food to famine-stricken Africa, for helping hungry people find water, or buy tools, or buy seeds, for helping transport food to markets, for drilling wells to find precious water for crops, and other projects that will help the hungry feed themselves and their families.

The World Hunger Task Force is made up of representatives from UWSP's Interfaith Council, Lutheran Student Community, United Ministries in Higher Education, Newman Community, Environmental Council, and is open to anyone interested in helping solve the world's massive and long-lasting problem with hunger.

For additional information on the task force, or on the May Day Fest, please contact Art Simmons, 346-3678, or Nancy Moffatt, 341-0266.

Sponsored by: UWSP Interfaith Council, Lutheran Student Community, United Ministries in Higher Education, Newman Community and Environmental Council.

Measles outbreak may spread to Wisconsin campuses

MEASLES ALERT

Spring is once more in the air and not all the bugs in that air will be arthropods. As in previous years there are outbreaks of measles also known as rubeola, red measles, two-week measles, regular measles. Michigan and Illinois have reported large outbreaks, and measles could possibly spread to Wisconsin campuses.

Measles can be a serious viral illness in young adults. Typical symptoms include a fever of 103 to 104, body aches, cough, eye irritation, followed in 3 to 4 days by skin rash. Symptoms usually last 2 to 3 weeks. People must rely on their immune systems to recover. Antibiotics do not shorten recovery time. There are possible serious complications such as pneumonia or encephalitis (brain inflammation). There are occasional deaths.

Symptoms usually begin to occur 1 to 2 weeks after exposure yet the disease is most communicable during this period and for the first half week of symptoms. This makes control of an outbreak very difficult once it has begun — therefore prevention is important.

As in previous years, the UWSP Health Center is recommending that you check your immunization status to see if you are protected. It is esti-

mated up to 20 percent of university students are unprotected, nationally. At UWSP the percentage is probably less because of previous immunization programs and Wisconsin laws requiring immunization in grade and high schools of our state. However, measles is very contagious and can spread within a campus even if a small percentage of people are susceptible.

You should receive an immunization if:

1. You were born after 1956;
2. Have not received a measles immunization;
3. Or were immunized between 1963 through 1967 or before 1 year of age. (These immunizations have been shown to be ineffective.)

If you have had a proper immunization, you do not need a booster. However, if you are unable to find records there is no harm in a repeat immunization. A history of measles in your childhood is not a reliable indicator of protection since many diseases can mimic measles.

The Health Center will be providing free measles immunizations at the Health Center in Delzell Hall. Special immunization clinic hours are:

Monday and Wednesday 8 to 9; Monday thru Thursday 3:30 to 4:30.



The pagans took advantage of the warmer weather to participate in the ritual "The Baring of the Calves." Lee R. Burns, Photo.

mail

A deceiving diet

To the Editor:

For one who promised us in his earliest columns a rich diet of "facts and reality" on Central America, Mr. Peterson's actual servings have been anything but nourishing.

They have amounted to little more than the warmed-over Red Devil mythology which has been repeatedly used to justify our support of military dictatorships and rich oligarchies in the region as well as our condoning of the terrorist techniques which they have employed to stay in power.

Mr. Peterson does admit that the conditions in Central America make it "ripe for revolution," but you would have thought that his concern for "reality" would have led him to analyze how those conditions came about. Is there some relationship between the poverty of the many and the immense wealth of the few? What role has our government played in protecting the exploiters who promised our multinational corporations like United Fruit a cut of the pie?

To ask these questions would have made his statement that our government supports "indigenous reform or revolution" as ludicrous as it is. Where are the "facts" in regard to this support?

On the contrary, every change in the region which threatened the hegemony of the oligarchies and the corporations was called "Communist" and was put down by whatever means necessary, legal or illegal. Mr. Reagan and his apologist Mr. Peterson continue that long-standing tradition.

In his disinformation campaign, Mr. Peterson invokes the specter of the "Marxist-Leninist" menace, but doesn't go on either to define the term or to explain its relevance to the "reality" of Central America. To do so would make the term less useful as an all-purpose devil, of course, and as a smokescreen for our nefarious activities.

So the official line has been: these governments may not be to our liking, but they're better than the only alternative, totalitarianism. All of which makes it imperative that the Nicaraguan revolution be discredited and destroyed, for its very existence contains the hope that people can indeed take control of their own destinies — and that is a dangerous idea in Central America and the rest of the Third World.

Instead of encouraging reforms, then, we are waging war, military, economic and ideological, on the Nicaraguan people and use their defensive measures as a sign of their "totalitarianism."

If one were to examine the "facts and reality" of Nicaraguan life, you'd think one would want to consider the huge rise in literacy rates, the ten-fold growth in free health clinics, the fall in infant mortality rates, land reform, etc. in some detail. Or one might want to ask how it is that in El Salvador, the government and its allied death squads are killing their own people (over 40,000 in the last five years) while next door in Nicar-

agua, the government distributes guns to the people to defend themselves against the CIA-backed contras. Or would that raise the embarrassing question of "which one is totalitarian?"

Instead of this kind of meaty treatment from Mr. Peterson, we get a hodge-podge of scrambled and often mistaken "facts" and stale right-wing mythology.

While we who are in COLA gratefully accept Mr. Peterson's apology for his attacks on our organization, we do not accept his explanation that we are seeking after the same thing. We seek to end all intervention in and exploitation of Central America. Mr. Peterson apparently seeks to justify intervention.

For those who would like to chew on more substantial fare, may I suggest that you consider attending the Saturday evening program in the UC featuring a Guatemalan refugee and a worker in the Sanctuary movement.

Sincerely,
Jim Schneider

Where's the Wellness?

Dear Editor:

There must be hundreds, if not thousands, of students out there who are happily anticipating attending school at Stevens Point — "The Wellness School." Oh, if I could just have five minutes with them!

Arriving on the "Wellness Campus" early to study for a test, I was anticipating a nice glass of skim milk, and perhaps I would even splurge for a piece of fruit. Imagine my chagrin when I found no skim milk in the place. I quickly asked assistance from one of Canteen's helpful student managers. I asked, "Jim, you out of skim milk?"

He replied, "Huh?" I repeated my question and he replied, after glancing in the cooler, "I guess so," and wandered off.

I reassured myself that there was still fruit to look forward to. How silly of me. There were two types of fruit available, both looking abused, very unappetizing and very unworthy the 39 cents they want for one piece.

As I stood by the small, pitiful excuse of a fruit section, I couldn't help but notice the stacked section of Dolly Madison cakes and cookies and the trays of doughnuts. I again wondered at the "wellness" aspect of this campus.

So, it seems that since Canteen has been brought to campus to serve the students, the students have had to put up with poor selection (and some say quality), outrageous prices, and rude employees. It's not only wellness that has me confused.

Next time "Good Morning America" is on campus to talk about wellness, Dr. Hettler better keep them away from the plaza.

Susan Kelly

Military solution

To the Editor,

In a March 8 letter to the Pointer, E.W. Horn offered a simple solution to the whole

problem of capital punishment. The basic proposal was for those who oppose executions to pay the cost of keeping condemned persons alive on death row. "If not enough contributions from concerned people were received to pay the complete cost, the government would simply begin executing the death row prisoners in the order of their convictions until the expense was again in balance."

There are no simple solutions to capital punishment. I do think, however, that those of us who oppose state sanctioned killings would accept such a proposal, provided such an idea was carried to its logical conclusion.

For example: Only those who support this country's military policies would have to assume the expense for that portion of our federal budget necessary to carry out such military operations. And only those who support the war effort would have to participate in the actual fighting of those wars.

If there weren't enough dollars, or bodies, to meet the need then the government might consider either scaling down its military operations, or inducting (regardless of age or status) the requisite number of supporters to continue its policies.

As E.W. says, "Let the people with certain moral convictions carry the burden for them."

Sincerely,
Michael Houlihan

WEBA growing

To the Editor,

Women who have experienced the horror and hurt of abortion have founded Women Exploited by Abortion. WEBA is a new, rapidly growing group of some 15,000 women in 80 chapters. They are a support group, a counseling group, involved in passing pro-life legislation.

WEBA President, Nancyjo Mann says in the Jan. 12, 1984 National Right to Life News that millions of women like her have been exploited by abortion — pressured into abortion, received deceitful information, had counselors or medical personnel trivialize the negative physical and psychological after effects of abortion.

Nancyjo Mann says these hurting women need to know that Jesus Christ paid the price for us all, that the Lord can forgive them, their baby can forgive them, and the hardest of all, they can forgive themselves.

For further information about WEBA, write either the national headquarters at 1553 24th St., Des Moines, Iowa, 50311; or the Executive Director's Office at P.O. Box 267, Schoolcraft, Michigan, 49087.

Avis Pings
344-4712

Vote on April 3

To the Editor:

The upcoming National Primary Election Day on April 3 will present the students of UWSP with a unique opportunity. Students, in general, have gained the reputation of being apathetic about politics, especially concerning themselves with the voting process. This attitude manifests itself in cer-

tain opinions, such as "politicians may promise changes now, but they're all the same after the election," and "my vote doesn't count anyway."

1984 will be a crucial year for the future of the United States. The policies established in nuclear arms, foreign affairs and the economy will be guided by the man we choose as our next President. We cannot afford to be apathetic about our future. Local elections are equally important and demand our attention and action. April 3 is our opportunity to gain a "new reputation," that of students who are concerned about their future and, because of this concern, take the time to vote.

The Student Government Association will be providing a Voter's Hotline (346-3721), which will give students information on where to vote. As a reminder, two forms of identification are required (one bearing a local address). Get out and vote on April 3! Thank You!

Sincerely,
Lori Weber
Communications Committee
Student Government
Association

Supports Shulfer

To the Editor:

Tuesday, April 3 is election day in Wisconsin. Among the institutions to which Stevens Point residents will be electing representatives is the Stevens Point City Council.

In the second ward, which includes Smith, Roach and Hyer halls and the Village Apartments, James Shulfer is running against incumbent Jean Strong for a seat on the City Council. As a former environmental editor of Pointer Magazine I urge all second ward residents to vote for James Shulfer.

James is a hard working and thoughtful student majoring in economics at UWSP. James would not only provide UWSP with needed representation on the Stevens Point City Council, James would also provide additional environmental concern and awareness to the City Council.

One of James' most important concerns is solid waste disposal and recycling. James, while believing that both the campus and city recycling programs are adequate, would like to expand and improve these recycling programs. He would like to make recycling more accessible to more people and would like to expand the range of recyclable items to include things like plastic milk jugs. Plus, as a student member of the City Council James could explore possibilities of bridging the gaps between campus and city recycling programs. James is not only committed to recycling now, he is also planning for the future.

A very important City Council vote last year shows how Ms. Strong and James Shulfer differ regarding the environment. On May 16, 1983 the City Council voted on the "Consideration of Banning 2-4-D in City Parks, Playgrounds and Baseball Diamonds." UWSP Wildlife Professor Raymond Anderson testified

that testing of 2-4-D is "adequate and inconclusive," and Steve Piotrowski, a veteran of the Vietnam War, opposed 2-4-D for weed control due to its danger to human health. Beyond this the state of California banned the use of 2-4-D in 1980.

Although the City Council voted to ban the use of 2-4-D, Ms. Strong voted "no" in opposing the ban. If James Shulfer could have voted he would have unequivocally voted to ban the use of 2-4-D.

James Shulfer will not hesitate to protect the environment and endanger public health when faced with the possibility of profoundly doing so. James Shulfer will not only protect the environment but through his recycling initiatives will work to harmoniously integrate us with our environment.

On April 3 I urge all second ward students and residents to vote for James Shulfer for City Council.

Sincerely,
Todd Hotchkiss

Shulfer gets nod

To the Editor:

As a student who lives off campus I support James Shulfer to be our next Alderman in the Second Ward.

Jim has experience with student housing. He is a renter of an apartment as well as being part owner of a boarding house for college students.

Jim knows and understands first hand both points of view when it comes to Landlord/Tenant relationship.

Jim has an objective insight to the needs of his constituents.

On April 3, when I go to the Polls to vote in the Presidential Primary, I will be looking for James Shulfer's name on the ballot.

I hope the tenants of the Honeycomb, Jonesboro, Clark and Village Apartments will be there with me along with the residents of Hyer, Roach and Smith Hall.

Sincerely,
Gregory D. Gray
2300 Stanley St.

Vote for Shulfer

To the Editor:

I would like to speak out in support for James Shulfer a candidate for Second Ward Alderman in the City of Stevens Point.

It is refreshing to see new faces come into local government. Especially when they truly believe in representing their neighborhood rather than making decision for them.

Jim has mentioned one of the things he would do as Alderman is that he would seek out opinions of his community before voting on important issues. I would do this by one of two ways. Either by having local public meetings with his neighbors or by mailing a Newsletter/Questionnaire to their homes.

I think it is important to have people like James Shulfer representing our community on the City Council. He is a person dedicated in giving the public a greater opportunity to partici-

Cont. on p. 28

news

Wisconsin primary April 3, caucus April 7

By Al P. Wong

Students will go to the polls on April 3 when the national primaries, County Board of Supervisors, city Common Council, and school board elections are held. Students will have the opportunity to get involved in the legislative process by electing candidates who they think would perform their duties effectively and efficiently.

Three UWSP students have already announced their candidacies for offices at the local level. Two of the students will be competing separately for county supervisor seats. Tracey Mosley, current vice president of UWSP Student Government Association, will be competing against Dorris Cragg for the District 3 seat in the County Board of Supervisors. This district is comprised of the Third Ward in the city.

In the contest for the District 17 seat in the County Board of Supervisors, Kevin Shibilski, legislative affairs director of SGA, will face Ruth Schulfer. District 17 includes the Ninth Ward of the Town of Hull, Second Ward in the Town of Plover and the Third Ward in the Town of Stockton.



Tracey Mosley

The third student running for office is James Shulfer, who will be facing Jean Strong for the Second Ward alderman seat in the city Common Council.

The other alderman seats included in the elections are for the Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth and Twelfth Wards. Only the even-numbered wards are open for elections this year; the odd-numbered wards are scheduled for next year.

In the Fourth Ward, Jerome Kaczmarek will compete against Thomas Lewandowski for the alderman seat. Ralph Olsen, Roger Bullis and John Schlice

will be running unopposed for the Sixth, Eighth and Tenth Wards, respectively. In the Twelfth Ward, Jeffrey Murphy, Leonard Swift and Lois Feldman will compete for the seat.

For the County Board of Supervisors, there will be 33 districts open for elections.

One of the most-watched events at the elections will be the state's primary. Voters will



Kevin Shibilski

have the opportunity to select a presidential candidate for whom they have a high preference.

However, the significance of the primary election has been reduced to the extent that it will have no tangible effect on the selection of Wisconsin's 89 Democratic delegates. This has been a result of a ruling by the Democratic National Committee which stated that Wisconsin could no longer send its 89 delegates to the party's national convention based on the results of the state's primary election. The Democratic National Committee has found that Wisconsin's primary allowed Republicans to vote for Democratic candidates and vice-versa. Thus in an attempt to fence Republicans and independents out of its delegate-selection process, the state Democratic Party last year settled on a caucus system for selecting delegates.

The April 3 primary will continue to serve as the means for apportioning Wisconsin's 46 Republican delegates. Since President Reagan is running unopposed, all 46 spots will no doubt be pledged to the GOP incumbent.

The first and most important caucus of the state Democratic Party will be held on April 7. Any eligible voter who is not a member of another political party and is willing to declare a preference for the Democratic Party can attend the caucus.

A caucus is a meeting of members of a political party to rally behind candidates, decide on matters of policy and plan campaign strategy. The purpose of a caucus is to measure partisan support for presidential candidates and elect delegates proportionately. Delegates are assigned to the presidential candidates proportionately within the caucus, depending on the proportion of votes gained. A presidential candidate whose supporters do not make up at

least 15 percent of the total participants in the caucus cannot share in the delegate total, unless his supporters ally themselves with another candidate and together exceed the 15 percent mark.

This 15 percent requirement

his party's Senate leaders to slow the defense buildup and endorsed a few modest tax increases.

Walter Mondale

On the arms control issue, Mondale favors a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons, a

THE CANDIDATES national, local, county

has been set by the state Democratic Party. At the national level, the Democratic National Committee has set a 20 percent requirement for the congressional district caucuses.

A total of 1,799 delegates will be elected across the nation for the Democratic Party. They will attend one of nine congressional district caucuses on May 5. At the congressional district cau-

caucus, 53 of Wisconsin's 89 delegates and 18 of 30 alternates will be picked.



James Shulfer

caucus, 53 of Wisconsin's 89 delegates and 18 of 30 alternates will be picked.

President Ronald Reagan

At 73, President Ronald Reagan is the oldest man ever to hold his office.

In announcing his plans to seek re-election for a second

term, the president said the primary factor in his decision was to finish what was well started. Through the three years in office, the president has been able to boast of his accomplishments: a stronger military; lower inflation, taxes and interest rates (through his Reaganomics); falling unemployment.

"But our work is not finished. We have more to do in creating jobs, achieving more control over government spending..." he said.

President Reagan is dedicated to his conservative principles and feels personal as well as ideological satisfaction in putting them into effect.

The thorniest problem that President Reagan would have to address is the budget deficit. Reducing the nearly \$200 billion deficit has become urgent and politically unavoidable. Recently the president finally agreed with

military spending by at least \$30 billion a year by then, trim \$15 billion in annual health care and hospital costs, and save \$10 billion through tighter management of farm programs.

On Central America, Mondale would tightly link aid to El Salvador to proven progress in land reform, a better judicial system and an end to death squads. He would stop American support of rebels fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, but favors the interdiction of weapons flowing from Nicaragua into El Salvador. He would also encourage direct talks with the Sandinista government.

Gary Hart

Gary Hart was born in 1936 and was raised in Ottawa, Kansas. He earned a law degree at Yale Law School in 1964. Hart is a U.S. Senator from Colorado.

On the arms control issue, Hart supports a nuclear freeze

Cont. on p. 7

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE THE NEWS THAT WAS

By Laura Sternweis
International

San Salvador, El Salvador—Eight candidates made their bid in El Salvador's election Sunday. This was the country's first free presidential election in 50 years. Jose Napoleon Duarte of the liberal Christian Democratic Party, Roberto d'Aubuisson of the extreme-right Nationalist Republican Alliance, and Francisco Jose Guerrero of the Conservative National Conciliation Party, were early leaders in the election.

The winning candidate must secure more than 50 percent of the vote. If no candidate does so, a runoff election will be held between the two top vote getters, probably in May.

Garwolin, Poland—Communist authorities upheld a ban on crucifixes at the Mietne vocational school, defying the Polish Roman Catholic Church.

The school, which has been closed since students began protesting the ban in early March, was scheduled to reopen Tuesday.

Beirut, Lebanon—Approximately 200 French troops left Beirut Sunday, the last contingent of the multinational peace-keeping force to leave Lebanon. According to French defense officials, the entire French contingent of 1,250 would be evacuated by late this week. Eighty-six

French soldiers had been killed during the 19-month mission.

National

Fall River, Mass.—Four men convicted of the aggravated rape of a 22-year-old New Bedford woman were sentenced Monday. Daniel Silva, Victor Raposo and John Cordiero were sentenced to nine to 12 years in prison, while Joseph Vieira was sentenced to six to eight years. Vieira's lack of a prior record contributed to his lesser sentence.

Vieira must serve at least four years of his sentence, while the others must serve at least six years. All four men will be sent to Walpole State Prison, a maximum-security facility.

Volcano, Hawaii—The Mauna Loa volcano erupted for the first time in almost nine years, Sunday. According to Hawaii County Civil Defense Chief Harry Kim, the blast was a major one, but there was no immediate threat to life or property. Mauna Loa last erupted for one day in July 1975.

New York, NY—Forty cases of AIDS in 10 different cities have been linked to one homosexual man, according to an investigation conducted by the National Center for Disease Control.

The man, called "Patient O" by William Darrow who led the investigation, spread the disease to eight people who then spread it to the others.

Latin America

Reagan policies to blame for violence, instability

By M.A. Grams

Latin America has led the way in recent years in capturing newspaper headlines and the attention of the American public. Since the Reagan administration's takeover in 1981, the situation in Latin America has decayed to unacceptable levels. Much of the blame for the current levels of violence and instability can be placed at the doorstep, not only of history, but of Mr. Reagan and his policies.

Since 1981, we have unilaterally invaded another sovereign nation under the guise of Caribbean urgings. We have continued to keep in power those governments, not necessarily pro-U.S., but nonetheless, anti-political democracy. As long as attacks against "communist" rebellions are pursued by dictatorial regimes, these governments are wholeheartedly upheld by the United States. However, if these regimes begin to moderate, they are reprimanded by loss of aid or labeled Soviet-influenced. Nicaragua is a case in point toward which we "covertly" support aggressive

terrorism against a government backed by an overwhelming majority of its people.

Though Central America has taken the lead in the news, it has merely overshadowed the rest of Latin America which is suffering nearly as much under the weight of their extreme external debt. The International Monetary Fund, through its austerity demands, has in-

or San Salvador.

Mr. Reagan talks of U.S. interests in the region; but his policies have been in contradiction to the true interests of a democratic nation founded on the principle of political self-determination. The U.S. must present to the world the type of nation the Reagan administration has declared it prefers, yet fails to nurture.

What's Left?

creased unemployment and produced "great suffering for most of Latin America's population," thereby keeping the southern nations under the wing of the private entrepreneur of the U.S.

In essence, the Reagan administration has failed to see the nations to the south as viable political entities and has attempted to manage their economies, societies and politics to the advantages and interests held in Washington, rather than Lima

However, the interests of the U.S. are many in this world, from oil to Soviet influence to bananas. It is obvious that the major interest of Ronald Reagan's policies is economic security for large corporations in total disregard for human rights or political self-determination. Though Kissinger's report has proposed to stabilize the situation, the essential element is stability for investments and disdain for reform which may, in the transition from regime to regime, produce a political chaos or vacuum in which the multinationals could be threatened. The days of Guatemala and United Fruit (1954) seem again to loom on the horizon.

The administration has continued with policies in total disregard of the Calvo Clause, an important element in Latin American thought whereby those citizens and investors in nation are under the jurisdiction of that nation, not of their native country. This again displays the inadequacy of all nations except the U.S.

Another example is Grenada. Though "communist," the regimes of Bishop and his "successors" were elements of the people's will. No matter how "evil" or decadent these governments appear to us, only the indigenous populations have the right and responsibility to remove and/or impose their own

governments.

Ronald Reagan's conquest of Grenada seems to have been no more than a warning to Nicaragua and other nations that governments not acceptable to Republican politicians should be aware they may be next to be "liberated."

Reagan's only "victory" in Latin America may have been the Caribbean Basin Initiative. The emphasis is economic, but economic in the sense of more dependence on the U.S. for markets and imports. The initial proposal was for economic development to help the masses of despondent peoples; but this first bit of elation has faded to military support for regimes of anti-communist leanings, and embargoes and "big-stick" policies for those nations more moderate than the White House.

It appears U.S. policy, behind the front of democracy, tends to further an environment for U.S. interests: cheaper coffee, greater markets for U.S. goods and less Hispanic immigration to protect the auto worker's job.

All the talk of the Republican administration—Domino Theory, Monroe Doctrine, Communism and Sovietism—proves the lack of succinct grasp of the Latins' needs and desires by Washington. For one, the domino theory is a useless piece of ideological insanity. If not, why has not Mexico, Brazil or Venezuela armed to crush the Nicaraguans or the FMLN of Salvador? The dominoes that fall to Communism, fall only because they would have fallen to anything to avoid hunger and violence.

As for the Monroe Doctrine, it seems ironic the U.S. has now decided that portions of the statement of 1823 are applicable while others ignored. The doctrine calls for an embargo on non-Western hemispheric influence in the Americas—Reagan's favorite precedent against Russian meddling in this side of the globe. However, Monroe also rejected U.S. influence in Eu-

rope. (What about those Pershing IIs?)

And what of the Red sc (paranoia)? Much of Reagan's polemics have been denunciations of the "evils" of the USSR. He has boiled down the crises in Latin America to two things—us and them. The poverty, instability, political turmoil and evolution, death squads and guerrilla coffee-pickers are all ignored while envoy after envoy search for the "missing link" of Soviet arms and influence. No evidence of reliability has been put forth, not one shard. Unless, of course, ideas and words can be held admissible in court?

But the point is that change in the Third World poses no threat to the U.S., for the "legitimacy of its governing structure is not in doubt." The revolts and revolutions are not attacking the U.S., rather the heretofore U.S.-backed regimes of oppression and murder.

An elder statesman calls for support of revolutions of the peoples of these nations for it is our heritage. "We Americans love freedom and hate oppression. But we came to greatness not by whimpering what we were against but by boldly proclaiming what we were for." This nation was built on reform, liberty, even the blood of revolutions such as those of Jefferson, O' Hickory, Lincoln, Wilson or FDR. We must support our fellow Americans to throw off "centuries of oppression and exploitation," or the Russians will.

We must remember, Latin America is not a single entity, nor a back-water reservoir of needed U.S. resources. Latin America is a bastion of hope to the world, as are all the Americas, a foundation for freedom and liberty which all desire. Only by supporting our neighbors to make their own choices as to their future can we further our true interests: to increase the democratic minority in the world to a solid majority. This must be done not with arms, but by exemplification.

Guatemalan refugee speaks on terrorism

A political refugee from the violence in Guatemala will top an evening of discussion and slides on Central American political refugees under religious sanctuary in the United States on Saturday evening, March 31, on the UWSP campus.

Rogelio Gonzalez is under the sanctuary of three churches and a Jewish synagogue in Madison. Rogelio Gonzalez is an assumed name, something which he, his wife and family must take for the protection of their lives and that of friends and relatives remaining in Guatemala. Gonzalez will speak about the extreme government sponsored terrorism in Guatemala and how his family managed to flee Guatemala for the U.S.

John Curry, who has worked

extensively with the religious sanctuary movement for Central American refugees, will speak on the development and growth of this sanctuary movement in the U.S. Curry has worked with the sanctuary movement in Texas, where the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has recently initiated arrests of both refugees and sanctuary representatives.

Supplementing Curry's talk will be a slideshow on the sanctuary movement in the U.S.

The program, sponsored by the UWSP Committee on Latin America, will take place in Room 125 A-B of the University Center. A reception for Gonzalez and Curry will begin at 6 p.m. The program begins at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome and donations will be accepted.

Walter Mondale's son campaigns at UWSP

By Michele Paulson

"We're not electing a PR director or a seminar leader. We're electing the next man in power," said Bill Mondale, son of Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale. Mondale spoke Tuesday to a group of students, faculty and community members at UWSP who seemed to agree that Walter Mondale should be that man in power.

Mondale, who took a semester off from school to campaign for his father, stressed the campaign issues and basic principles and then fielded questions from the audience.

"Our main concerns are education, environment and arms control," he said, "and we have strong, coordinated and consistent views." According to his son, Walter Mondale protects the rights of young people and is trying to make higher education available to everyone, regardless of financial status. He has also worked very diligently,

throughout his career, for negotiation and limitation in the arms race. Walter Mondale is consistently against the "build down" policy of the current administration and, according to his son, feels "the important thing is not just treaties and results, but the continuing of open discussions."

An audience member questioned Walter Mondale's ability to be objective after making so many promises to so many special interest groups. Bill Mondale countered with the point that his father has a record of promises kept, rather than broken.

"My father is not ashamed to be called a Democrat. He is concerned with civil rights, equal rights, the college student, and the average American," Mondale said. "Along with these sincere concerns, we feel we have the ability to deal with the great problems of our times."

A reception was held for Mondale after his brief statement.



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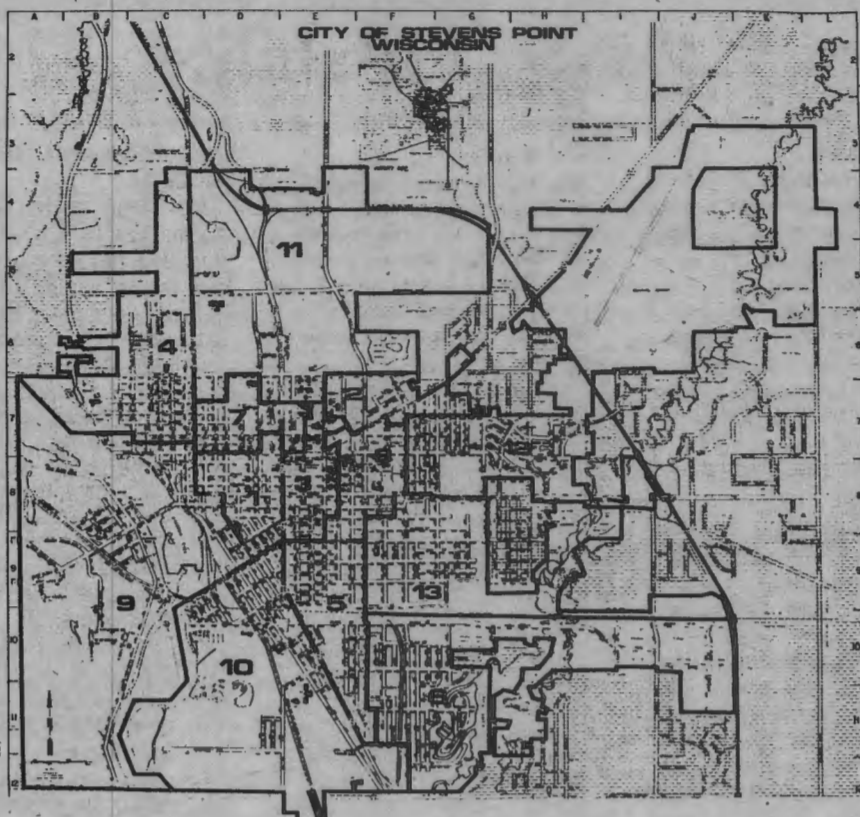
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Candidates, cont.

but believes it does not go far enough. He advocates negotiations to reduce the risk of accidental nuclear war. Hart

ing early next year with the Soviet leaders. He would rely heavily on allies and would limit U.S. involvement to naval forces in keeping Middle East oil flowing through the Gulf. He sup-

tary aid to El Salvador until death-squad activity stops and those guilty of murders are prosecuted. Hart would remove American troops from Honduras.

Walter Mondale

also advocates a worldwide halt in the production of plutonium, which is used to make nuclear weapons. Hart wants to reduce those weapons that are most destabilizing, mainly multiple-warhead, land-based ICBMs. He would rely more on submarines and bombers and would develop a single-warhead mobile ICBM.

On the military spending issue, Hart believes that expensive new weapons systems do not do much good because they do not often work. He would give the Pentagon 3 percent to 4 percent more in funds each year. He suggests savings of \$150 billion over five years by killing the MX and B-1 bomber; by buying more small, conventionally powered aircraft carriers instead of two new nuclear ones; and by replacing the expensive FA-18 with F-16s, A-6s and A-7 fighter bombers.

On the foreign affairs issue, Hart proposes a summit meet-

ports America's special relationship with Israel and would reduce U.S. troops in Europe, ask-

Jesse Jackson

Jesse Jackson was born in 1941 in Greenville, South Carolina. Jackson graduated from college in 1964 with a degree in sociology. After college, Jackson entered the Chicago Theological Seminary in 1965. He was

Gary Hart

ing NATO allies to fill the gap.

On the budget deficit issue, Hart would limit Reagan's third-year tax cut to \$750 for all individuals, close some \$15 billion in tax loopholes and defer tax indexing. He wants to reduce Medicare costs by encouraging non-hospital treatment, preventive care and use of health maintenance organizations. He also emphasizes the growth of the economy as a deficit-chopping tool.

On Central America, Hart believes that American policy has failed because it has not dealt with the real problem of revolution—poverty rather than Marxism. He would cut off U.S. mili-

taired a Baptist minister three years later. Today, Jackson is associate pastor of Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church in Chicago.

On the nuclear arms control issue, Jackson says that nuclear arms control would be his highest foreign policy priority. He supports a mutual and verifiable freeze.

On foreign relations, Jackson says Israel must be allowed to exist within secure and internationally recognized borders. He would preserve and protect the religious, cultural and historical relationship between the United States and Israel. Jackson would

normalize ties with the Arab world.

On Central America, Jackson feels that America should not be trampling on a just settlement

Salvador must be linked to improvements in their human rights record.

On the economy, Jackson would increase taxes for corpo-

Jesse Jackson

can be negotiated in Nicaragua. Jackson feels America should stand with the church and the poor in their fight for justice. He also feels that American economic and military aid to El

rations and wealthy individuals, reduce defense spending, contain health care costs, reduce unemployment and reform farm policy. He would enact a new employment policy.

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Dr. Gene Sharp to discuss politics of nonviolent action

Dr. Gene Sharp will speak on "The Politics of Nonviolent Action" Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 101, Collins Classroom Center. Sharp is a professor of political science and sociology at southeastern Massachusetts University and program director of Harvard University's program on nonviolent sanctions and defense. He has also authored several books dealing with nonviolent action, social power and political freedom.



Sharp's address is open to the public without charge. The Col-

lege of Letters and Science, the Peace Studies Program, and Student Life Activities and Programs are joining the LaCrosse diocesan commission to sponsor Sharp's appearance.

No license? Point Club may close

By Laura Behnke
The Point Club, formerly the Alibi, may have to close because of allegedly operating without a liquor license.

According to state law, liquor license holders must be Wisconsin residents for one year. Since the current license holders live in Michigan, this could be grounds for license revocation.

The files in the office of the Wisconsin Secretary of State list Brian, Kevin and U. Robert Whalen as current corporate officers and directors of the Point Club. Apparently the men failed to notify the city when the previous liquor license agent resigned on Oct. 19, 1983.

As of now, no agent has been registered to replace former agent James O'Keefe, which could result in the closing of the tavern for operation without a liquor license.

City Attorney Louis Molepske suggested that a public hearing be held and that the Common Council be allowed to make a

decision on the matter before closing the tavern's doors. At this time the Point Club is still open and serving alcohol.

The issue was brought to the city's attention when a beer pitcher and glass were reported missing from the Point Club and police were called in to investigate.

Sharp will also participate in The Fourth Annual Justice Convocation on Saturday. Sharp will give two keynote addresses at the convocation to be held at St. Joseph's Provincial Home, 1200 Maria Drive.

At 10:15 a.m. Sharp will discuss "Civilian Based Defense: Defense Through Nonviolent Struggle." At 2 p.m. he'll present "Neither Pacifism Nor Just War."

Students manage gift shop here

By Melissa Gross

There's a new store in town. It's not in Plover. It's not on Main Street. It's here at UWSP in room 127 of COPS.

The Creative Collections Gift Shop opened its doors at 9 a.m. on Thursday, March 22. The shop's grand opening was held Friday, March 23, at 10 a.m.

The grand opening began with a ribbon-cutting ceremony performed by Dr. Arthur Fritschel, dean of the College of Professional Studies, and Dr. David Coker, assistant to the chancellor. The ceremony was followed by refreshments.

The store was started by a promotions class last semester. This class solicited local vendors interested in selling their crafts. This semester's class organized the records, vendors and actually opened the store.

The store will be managed by fashion merchandising senior Leslie VanderLoop. VanderLoop and other senior fashion merchandising majors involved in the project will be responsible for all records and transactions which concern the store.

Professor Robyn Leeseberg, advisor to the Fashion Merchandising Club, said the store will provide experience for the students in the opening, running and closing of a retail store.

"The store will provide a capstone for the students' learning experience here at UWSP," said Leeseberg.

Plans are being made for local nursing home residents to visit the store. Leeseberg said this would provide additional exposure for the store, involve the university in community affairs and most importantly give the elderly an outing.

The store will be selling crafts made by local artists. Items included are woodcarvings, Easter gifts, metal sculptures, pictures, needleworks and handmade dolls. Proceeds from the store will be used to buy necessary educational materials for the home education department.

The Creative Collections Gift Shop will only be open until April 6. The store's two-week existence will enable the students to experience both the opening and the closing of a retail operation more fully. Store hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday.

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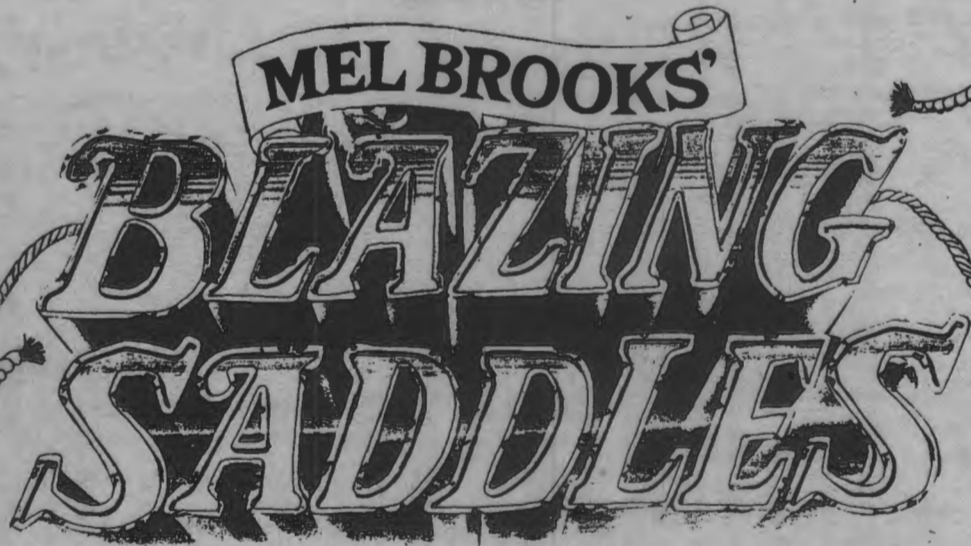
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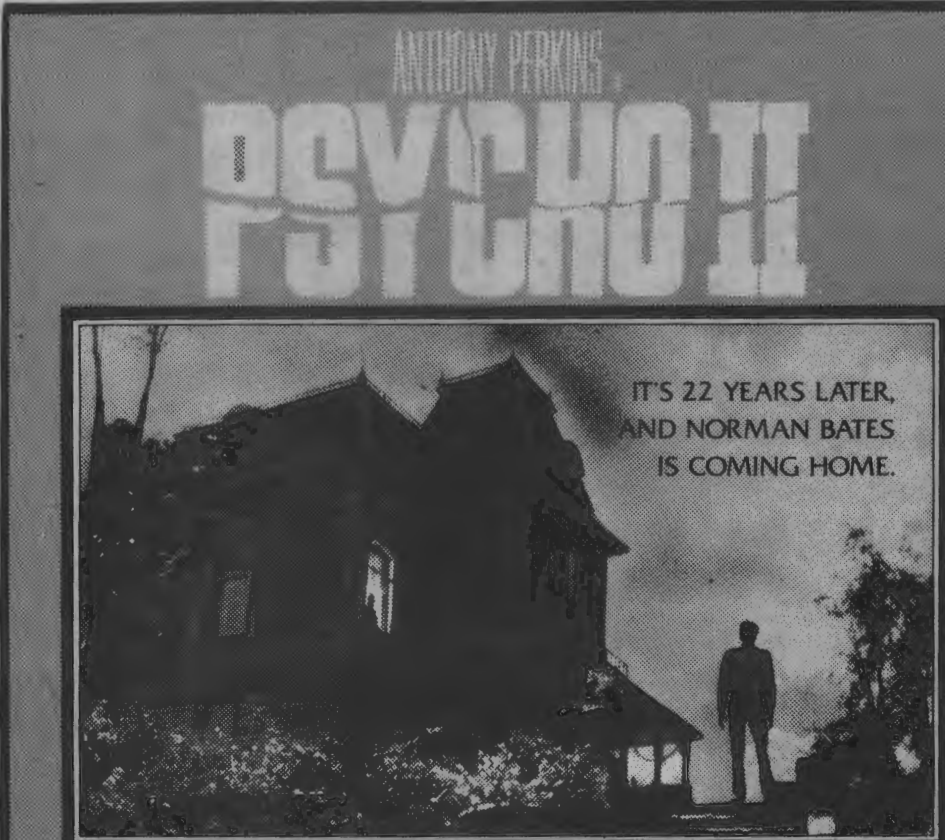
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Will it be safe? "Yes," Congress was told in a 1982 report by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment. After years of research and debate, there's growing agreement it will work. That same year, the Sigma Xi science research society was told by Yale professors Brian Skinner and Charles Walker that virtually risk-free waste disposal will soon be possible. In May 1983 the respected National Research Council said the technology for isolating the waste from the environment is ready for field testing. Field testing will set the stage for full-scale operations planned for the 1990s.

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DECEPTION '84

Dan Houlihan: the REAL new ideas candidate

The Pointer Magazine interview this time is with a newly announced candidate for President of the United States, Daniel Houlihan of the Communication Division. We were ushered into

First I'll get the Democratic Party to change its name to the Commie-Symp Party. Now this may not seem like a great public relations coup at first, but since Point Three of my plat-

HOULIHAN: Well, this is the biggie. The most important thing to Americans is sports. And I'm going to set sports on the right track.

P.M.: How?

Giants owner Horace Stoneham. He'll be dug up and fired out there too!

P.M.: I believe Mr. Stoneham is still alive.

HOULIHAN: Well, then we'll bury him first then dig him up.

P.M.: Don't you think these are rather radical actions?"

HOULIHAN: You weren't in New York when those teams were moved. It marked a lot of us for life.

P.M.: Okay, that's baseball. What about football?

HOULIHAN: Well, the NFL is absurd as it is. All the unfairness. Those huge 270-pound people crushing the smaller ones. The league will be reorganized into divisions: 150 pounds, 175 pounds, 200 pounds, 225 and so on. Then you only crash into people your own weight. As it is now, the longest run you usually see is about 8 yards. With the new divisions, especially the lighter ones, there will be many 80-yard runs. And can you picture the top division — the Sumo Division? Can you see one of those monsters crashing into a line all of equal bulk? The impact will be earth-shaking. And just the idea of a 280-pound wide receiver is awesome.

P.M.: How about basketball?

HOULIHAN: Well, I thought at first we ought to recognize the superiority of blacks in this sport by separating the NBA into black and white teams and then having a playoff with the black champion spotting the white champion 20 points, but

to run.

P.M.: But you are going to run. What good are advisors whose advice you don't take?

HOULIHAN: That's what I think. What good are they? thinking of replacing them with Jeff Peterson.

P.M.: But isn't he the Right-wing Republican?

HOULIHAN: Listen, sometimes it helps to know how not to think. Jeff can help me along those lines.

P.M.: Any more about sports?
HOULIHAN: Yes. I'm going to cut the salaries of all college athletes.

P.M.: You mean professional athletes, don't you?

HOULIHAN: No, I mean athletes at places like Alabama, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Eau Claire and schools like that. These people earn entirely too much. They're almost like our Olympic skiers. I'm going to set a limit of \$10,000 a year for college athletes, then we'll see who really loves the game. This will serve to put our amateurs more on footing with, for example, Russian hockey players. They are all army officers whose real job is to play hockey, and they don't make as much as our amateurs which is why they play so angrily against us. It's just one more puck for peace — nice little touch there.

P.M.: Hmm! Could we go on to your other planks.

HOULIHAN: There's only one more. It's the peace plank and it's so simple. I plan to collect all our arms — conventional and nuclear — and put them aboard aircraft carriers and ship them to Russia. With them holding all the arms there won't be anyone for them to fight. In addition, they'll be going crazy finding places to stockpile them and places for the nuclear waste. It will eat up all their belligerence. And when the Russian people who live in terror of a violent, war-like America, hear about the new Commie-Symp Party and the American president shipping all the arms over there, they'll realize that at last they have a chance to achieve their dreams.

P.M.: Which are?

HOULIHAN: Peace and American jeans; not necessarily in that order.

P.M.: Then what?

HOULIHAN: They'll ask their leaders to step down. (They're even older than Ronald Reagan, you know?) And they'll ask me to be president of Russia too. I'll be the first joint Russo-American, or American-Russian if you're nationalistic, president in history. Think of it! Peace! And a chance to see their hockey team and their ballet dancers, to eat their borscht and black bread. And a chance for them to see our K-Marts and Chevies, and Bics, and good American athletes like Uwe Blab and Akeen Olajuwon. Isn't the thought exciting!

P.M.: Uh, I guess so. But what about problems like the huge deficit?

HOULIHAN: I'm glad you asked. Really! As I understand it, no one is really sure whom all those billion are owed to. Most say the money is owed to the American public. Well, there are over 200 million Americans. I'll simply ask them to forgive the debt. It would only amount to

Cont. on p. 19



Presidential hopeful Dan Houlihan displays his campaign symbol of world peace. (RB)

Professor Houlihan's plush office on the third floor of the Communication Arts Center just last week. Professor Houlihan is a deep-chested, broad-shouldered man, apparently about 45-50 years old, 6'2" tall, with a ruly shock of thick brown hair, greying only at the temples. His left eye twinkles, but his right eye is steely.

P.M.: I understand you're thinking of running for president?

HOULIHAN: Yes. I think the time has come.

P.M.: Isn't it a little late in the campaign to begin?

HOULIHAN: I've always been a slow starter, but I believe in the essential fairness of Mr. Mondale, Mr. Hart and Mr. Jackson. I'm sure they'll welcome me into the race.

P.M.: But do you have a chance? You've entered no primaries.

HOULIHAN: Primaries are a waste of time. They're for political children, just as primary schools are for small school children. The real action is at the Democratic Convention.

P.M.: But how will you get the nomination?

HOULIHAN: I believe I have an "in" with Teddy Kennedy. He's Irish and I used to be Irish. I'm sure he'll use his power to get me the opportunity to address the convention, and once they hear my platform it will be all over for the other candidates.

P.M.: What is your platform?"

HOULIHAN: Well, first of all I'll explain to the convention that I'm a Commie-symp. Now a lot of ignorant Americans think a Commie-symp is some kind of sneaky spy who lurks around defense plants stealing secrets. However, nothing could be more wrong. I'm a sympathizer with the Russian people, who are communist. And who wouldn't sympathize with them, their leaders are even older than ours. But I'm going to do away with all that. That's Part Three of my platform.

P.M.: Part Three? What are Parts One and Two?

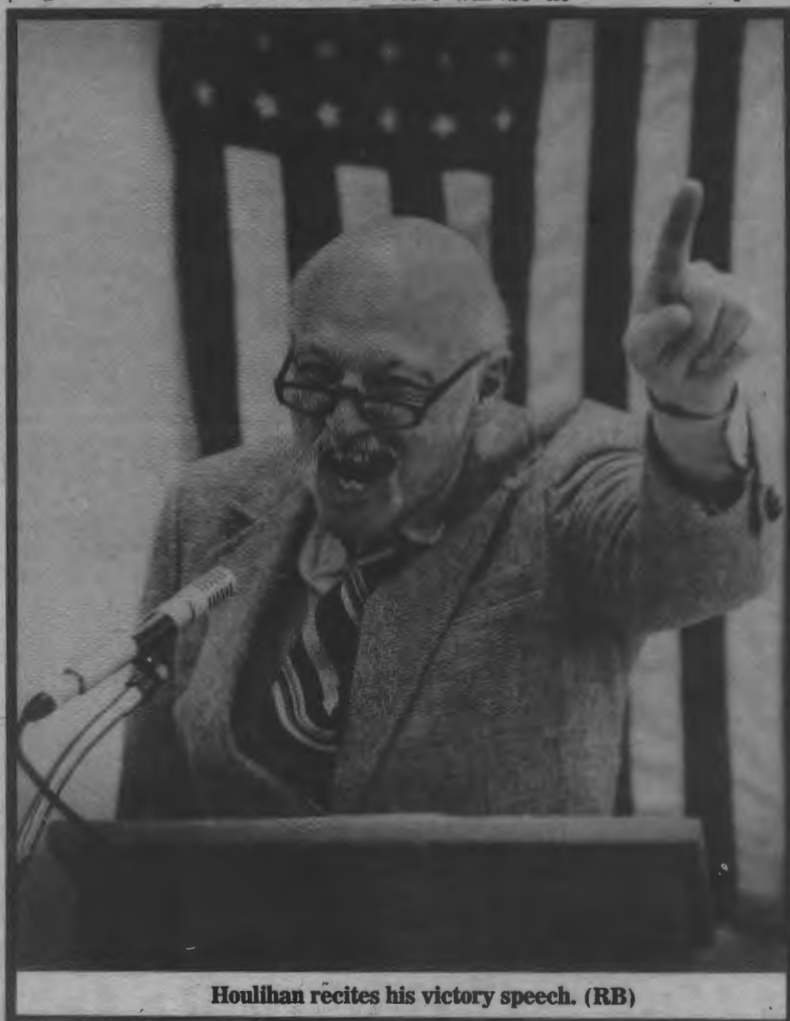
HOULIHAN: Glad you asked.

form is world peace and it's related to the name change, I'm sure the American voter will respond.

P.M.: Point three is world peace? What's more important than that?

HOULIHAN: Well, Point One is the name change to the Com-

HOULIHAN: First, baseball. I'll return all franchises to the original locations. The Dodgers go back to Brooklyn, the Giants to New York and so on. The government will give the cities money to buy their original teams back and they'll own the franchises so there will be no



Houlihan recites his victory speech. (RB)

mie-Symp Party. Names are important to Americans. Look at the trouble Hartpence is having. And think what a problem it would be if your name were Uwe Blab? Why do you think Indiana lost in the NCAA? It was Uwe's embarrassment with his name. He couldn't concentrate on the game. Nixon had the same problem.

P.M.: What Problem?

HOULIHAN: He was Nixon.

P.M.: What's Point Two of your platform?

more moving.

P.M.: But where will they play? Ebbets Field and the Polo Grounds are housing developments.

HOULIHAN: We'll tear them down and reconstruct the old stadium. We'll probably gain votes from the businessmen and lose a few from those displaced. And at the same time, I'll want Walter O'Malley exhumed and fired into outer space for his dastardly deed in moving the Dodgers in the first place. Also,

my political advisors told me I'd be accused of double-reverse racism.

P.M.: What's that?

HOULIHAN: I have no idea, but it sounds ugly so I'm going to let the NBA alone awhile.

P.M.: You apparently already have political advisors. Who are they?

HOULIHAN: Roger Bullis and Alan Young.

P.M.: What advice have they given you?

HOULIHAN: They told me not

Harry Gart feels White House in his bones

By Debbie Kellom

The presidential campaign is finally getting down to issues, and aboard candidate Harry Gart's 727, there is a growing excitement, a heady feeling that this man might actually become president. Today the press is able to question Senator Gart on his "bright new ideas."

"Fritz is depicting you as a militarist," yelled one reporter, referring to Gart's standing on the issue of a nuclear freeze. Gart proceeded to read a prepared news release:

"I foresee for this nation a new prospering, a new Shangri-La. Ask not what you can do for your country, but what I can do for you, and I sincerely believe that someday we will land a man on the moon."

With a slight hunching of the shoulders and one hand inside his jacket, Gart was straightening his tie (the man knew how to straighten his tie).

"You support a build-down of the freeze in principle," the reporter insisted. "Can you explain what you mean by that?"

"Yes," Gart said. "What I want to do is build up the freeze while freezing down the buildup

by building the buildup down."

"But," the newshound continued, "wouldn't this cause the upbuild to freeze down? Without first building up the build-down, wouldn't we end up building down the updown up?"

"No," Gart insisted, "on the upside, that would downup the updownup but the downside is already the downup would upup down."

The debate continued.

More queries were thrown out to the Senator. My chance finally came.

"Senator," I countered, "what would be your response if I asked you all the same questions today that I've asked you every day for the past six months?"

I was ignored.

"Senator, what do you think of this or that or some other thing?"

"Mr. Gart, why the name and age change? And is it true that you and Mrs. Gart have filed for a divorce?"

"Well, I don't feel these are big issues with the public, though they certainly do seem to be issues with reporters," Gart answered.

Asked for his views on dis-

armament, Gart said he had come out with a series of promotional video cassettes. "I want the American people to feel safe and secure," Gart asserted. "I feel it is possible to escape the tedium of complicated arms negotiations with anti-missile satellite lasers from Kilitex."

Again I risked my pride, "Senator, wouldn't it still be possible that some missiles could elude the lasers?"

"Then," he replied, "we would develop a vaccine to protect individuals against the effects of nuclear war. Public interest could be aroused with a star-studded telethon, many celebrities could donate their time..."

Gart fielded several more questions, then retired to the jet's private compartment. I sat back in my seat, reflecting on the content of the interview. What a scoop this exclusive

press conference would be for my paper!

Harry Gart's appeal to the public was plain as day—no more pea soup here. These weren't just another visionary's fly-by-night ideals—this man had charisma, and he definitely had a firm stand on the issues. Harry Gart's bright new ideas were more than just the same old thing...

Candid interview with Khomeini

By Tom Welland

In light of the continuing action between Iran and Iraq, I recently had the opportunity to interview Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. That granddaddy of all hostage takers, whose name became a household synonym for asshole back in '79 and '80, hasn't changed a bit.

Tom: Ayatollah, there have been many claims of acts of inhuman violence in the Iran-Iraq war, are any of these true?

Khom: No, none of them.

Tom: None at all?

Khom: OK, maybe a few.

Tom: Just a few?

Khom: All right, most of them. Get on with it, will you. I have an execution to go to and I don't want to miss it. We're using Howitzers.

Tom: Howitzers? You mean cannons? You're inhuman.

Khom: I'm not that inhuman. We point the barrel at their feet so they don't have to look down that 10-inch sucker.

Tom: Is it true, then, that in past months you have executed large numbers of Iraqi prisoners in violation of the Geneva Convention?

Khom: Have you ever seen Geneva this time of year? It's just beautiful. The water is crystal clear, the trees...

Tom: You didn't answer my question.

Khom: What question?

Tom: About the execution of large numbers of Iraqi prisoners. Have you done this?

Khom: Well, yes and no.

Tom: Explain that.

Khom: Well, they were not all Iraqi prisoners. We accidentally shot a few of our own. No big deal. I've seen many people shot. It doesn't hurt. Most don't even scream in agony. Ungrateful bastards.

Tom: Have you ever been shot?

Khom: No, I've never even had a gun pointed at me. Amazing isn't it?

Tom: It's a shame. Not that I have any pity for you, but there are reports that the Iraqis have been using mustard gas and other chemicals in battle. What about it?

Khom: Yes, I think this is ter-

rible the way the Iraqis have violated the Geneva Convention.

Tom: You are a hypocritical shithead.

Khom: Thank you.

Tom: Is this the reason you have been losing many major battles to Iraq with sometimes three to five times their casualties?

Khom: No, mustard gas isn't that bad. I've seen many people burned beyond recognition. It doesn't hurt. Most of my men do not even scream in agony. Brave men.

Tom: Tell me then, in trying to repulse invasions of some long disputed border territory, have you actually sent tens of thousands of untrained Iranian teenagers and even children to their deaths in human-wave attacks?

Khom: This is false. Untrained? Where are your sources? We give them a full week of simulated gunshot and knife wounds before they are sent anywhere.

Tom: Is this the reason for your heavy losses?

Khom: Let me put it this way. Have you ever seen army issued diapers? They're hard to run in. The little wimps just stand and get shot.

Tom: What are they going to do? Most of them are not even equipped for battle.

Khom: Excuses, excuses.

Tom: You are the biggest turd in the toilet bowl of Iran. Why do they so willingly die for your ridiculous, unapparent cause?

Khom: Promise them a box-seat in the afterlife and, hell, they'll take their parents hostage.

Tom: Do you actually believe that because they die in battle they are assured happiness after death?

Khom: Are you kidding? The best they'll ever have is a place in line at the big Coke machine in lala land.

Tom: Aha! You do drink Coke then?

Khom: Only to keep more of it from you undeserving Americans.

Tom: Let's go back a few years. What did you actually hope to accomplish by instigat-

ing the takeover of the United States embassy in 1979?

Khom: Exactly what I did accomplish.

Tom: What was that?

Khom: Um...Er...Aaa...Next question.

ing the takeover of the United States embassy in 1979?

Khom: Exactly what I did accomplish.

Tom: What was that?

Khom: Um...Er...Aaa...Next question.

Tom: What do you think of the widespread hatred that Americans and other nations feel towards you because of this incident of stupidity?

Khom: I enjoyed some of the ways you Americans are ingenious in showing your hatred. I am intrigued by the thought of throwing darts at human faces, and I enjoy watching things burn, but to use my face is a disgrace.

Tom: You are a disgrace to all of mankind!

Khom: Thank you. But flattery will get you nowhere.

Tom: Who is your hero?

Khom: It's a tie. It's either Adolf Hitler or Vlad the Impaler.

Tom: The real Dracula? Is he your hero?

Khom: Yeah, he didn't kill as many as Adolf but his methods were more appetizing. Human Popsicles...Mmmm.

Tom: I think I'm going to be sick. You sound as though you enjoy the taste of blood.

Khom: Only on my cornflakes.

Tom: You are the most disgusting living creature on this entire planet, if you can even be called a living entity. There are hundreds of millions of people that would like nothing less than to see you tortured in the worst way.

Khom: Thank you.

Tom: Isn't there anything that gets to you?

Khom: You'll never know. Mind if I ask you a question?

Tom: I suppose it's only fair.

Khom: What do you think of me after this interview?

Tom: I think you are the most considerate and kind person I have ever met. And that's what I'm going to tell everyone.

Khom: Wait a minute. You can't say that. I am not. What are you trying to do? Ruin my reputation? Get back here! You won't get away with this! Help!

Gerald Ford tees-off

Former President Gerald Ford hit the links yesterday—plus a few spectators. In all, 43 innocent bystanders were the victims of errant hooks and slices by Ford at the Rolling Meadows Country Club in San Clemente, California.

"I turned around to talk to my wife Ethel and she was on the ground, knocked cold," said a shaken Charlie Smith.

Josie Buggs was fortunate enough to stay out of the former chief executive's line of fire.

"I've never seen anything like it," she said. "People were dropping like flies."

The 43 former golf enthusiasts

were taken to nearby Fairway General Hospital, treated and released, according to Dr. Herman Jones.

"We haven't had a run on emergency room facilities like that since our last major earthquake," he noted.

When queried about the incidents, Ford's only reply was, "If that old lady wouldn't have gotten in the way on 13, I probably would have come in even."

Ex-President Richard Nixon caddied the 18-hole round for Ford, but vehemently denied that it was one of the conditions for obtaining Ford's presidential pardon.

Hot vacation spots

By Rick Kaufman

Like many UWSP students, you probably ventured to the tropical sun-drenched and fun-filled lands of Florida, California, Arizona and Texas this past week. As the last of the weary travelers made their return to Stevens Point, visions of a no-sleep, continuously partying week danced in their heads. The resumption of classes, tests, term papers and the impending butterfly nervousness of finals now clog that memory. Thus, may you find a bit of laughter and wit in yours truly's favorite vacation "hotspots."

My first vacation recommendation is a trip to the Middle East and a stop in Beirut, Lebanon. Beirut is the capital city lying on the Mediterranean Sea. You're welcomed amid a dazzling array of flares, fireworks and explosive bangs to show you the Lebanese hospitality. Security is tight, but the safest of vacations is promised. You'll find three factions of "police forces" overlooking and guarding the city.

Tour buses depart from downtown Beirut daily, visiting the

Green Line, what was once the U.S. Marine compound and the Shouf Mountains, where religious groups meet daily to discuss future expansion plans. A noted point of interest and among the favorites are the crumbling buildings surrounded by rock-scattered streets, giving Beirut that Old World look.

If Beirut is not of your liking, may I suggest numerous towns along the border of Iran and Iraq. This vacation appeals to the gambler in us, offering many games of chance and luck. The on-again, off-again feuding between these two countries gives the would-be bettor a chance to choose sides. The competition is fierce and the stakes are high. Placing bets on future battlesites, winners, losers and draws give this region the notoriety of being the "Vegas of the Middle East."

There's never a dull moment in this arid, easy tanning region. Even the fairest of skins are transformed into a healthy looking brown shade. It seems the atmosphere has chemical substances which make suntan lotion unnecessary.

Points of interest include Basra, the Persian Gulf, the ruins of Babylon and Baghdad, the capital of Iraq, where many a flying carpets has been sighted.

Masses of Filipinos await you as your welcome to the Philippines. As you step from your plane, shouts of "Aquino," "Aquino," make you feel like a celebrity.

Sightseeing tours include Manila Bay, Marcos Park and Pugo, the site of a concrete statue of Ferdinand Marcos, presi-

dent of the Philippines, attract many outsiders.

If you're on the wellness kick, a rousing march to the capital building each day is a sure way to stay in shape while on vacation. No need to worry about the recent tensions plaguing the country, they love Americans.

Looking for a nice warm spot away from the dry and arid feeling of a desert? San Salvador, San Vicente and San Miguel, El Salvador, are three tropical forested areas abound with plenty of sun, fun and adventure. Campesinos welcome visitors with open arms offering gifts of M-16's, bazookas, rocket launchers and the newest in bush attire, including camouflage suits and neat one-piece body bags.

Guests to this Central American region are involved in traditional games of jungle warfare and commando raids. These nifty excursions attract many hunters from the U.S. searching for

Cont. on p. 18



start



Take your spouse out for an expensive dinner and find out you were served SPAM. Lose one turn praising the porcelain god.

Mr. Reagan's Neighborhood
START: Dixon, Illinois
Birthplace of your hero.

MUST STOP HERE!

If you shake a 1,3,5, you may take the high road.

Shake a 2,4,6, and take the low road.

Reagan Nostalgia Space
Get an "F" in second grade math after doing all your assignments in red ink.

Jimmy Carter comes to you in a dream as the ghost of administration past. Wake up screaming "there you go again!"

Reveal your deep understanding of black culture and concerns by fondly recalling how much you loved listening to "Amos and Andy," a watching, steppin' fetch it.

Trade in your Chevy for your first limousine.

Son comes home from college a Hare Krishna. Lose one turn getting used to tambourine music.

Worked for Goldwater campaign. Advance two spaces for sticking to your principles, (lose one space due to stupidity).

John Hinkley escapes from the sanitarium. Buy a bullet proof vest, have Nancy clean her "tiny little gun," and stay indoors. Go back one space.

Advance one space for getting your first job as an apple pie taste inspector at Mom's Bakery in South Succotash, Middle America.

Reagan Nostalgia Space
First encounter with a chimpanzee. You're his understudy in school play and become jealous because he has better lines than you did. Feel like a Bonzo.

Get arrested for disorderly conduct at a Beach Boys concert. Go back to start for being part of the "bad element."

Hire David Stockman as a chef at your new restaurant. Fire him when you find out he's been serving ketchup as the vegetable du jour. Lose one turn trying to find one of Ed Meese's friends as replacement.

James Watt sells your vegetable garden to Exxon. Lose one turn in court trying to recover it.

Home improvement loan approved. Set up decorative cement blockades in front of the White House.

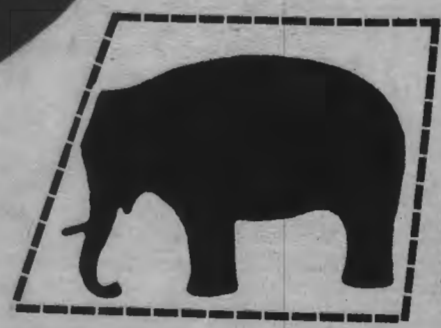
Join the Navy for fun and adventure! Your port-o-call, Bayonne, New Jersey. Park car in your garage and leave it running to prepare for breathing the air in your new home.

Reagan Nostalgia Space
Flunk college geography because you think America stretches from the North to the South Pole in the Western Hemisphere.

Move into your first apartment, but you move out when you discover the address in 666 and a little girl named Regan lives next door.

Plan a trip to watch Gerald Ford at the Bing Crosby Pro-Am, Golf Tournament. Lose one turn when Lloyds of London finds out and cancels your life insurance policy because you're too high a risk.

Play



Mr. Reagan's Neighborhood

ned Meese \$15,000 and
b. Move to Washington.
wo spaces.

Your daughter, Muffy grows up thinking ERA is only a real estate broker. Advance two spaces for raising her "right" and send her to Phyllis Schafly's summer camp.

Soviet submarine torpedoes your luxurious 60 foot yacht. They claim it looked like an aircraft-carrier. Lose one turn when sharks eat your entire supply of jelly bellies.

Reagan Nostalgia Space
Get first divorce. Spend a week at the Falcon Crest Divorce Center, Jane Wyman, Director.

Take a "wrong" turn. Go to Harlem.

You deserve a break today. Take spouse to an Ed Meese Memorial Soup Kitchen for a night out on the town. Go to "The Club" for after dinner drinks. Move ahead two spaces.

your neighborhood
a black, two Jews
ve moved in next
turns looking for a

HARLEM
Roll a seven or sit out two turns when you leave your car parked in a Harlem neighborhood, were the unemployment rate for Black youths is over 50 percent. Wonder why your car is on blocks when you return?

Defense Department uses your garage for a missile silo. Lose one turn and a lot of sleep.

Like George Bush, you like Philippine President Marcos' "devotion to Democratic principles." You also believed Nixon when he said, "I am not a crook."

Advance to outer space for mistakenly thinking "do it for the Gipper" meant a one-on-one nuclear war with the Soviet Union.

Return to Harlem to gauge black progress under Reagan Administration. Return home empty handed.

FINISH
Congratulations! Prepare to play this and other games for four more years.

You support "Mr. T's" appointment as Reagan's ambassador to Russia. Lose a turn when he causes an international incident by saying of Soviet Premier Chernenko, "I pity the fool."

Reagan Nostalgia Space
Spend a week in the hospital for some much needed rest. Not to worry, Al Haig is "in charge."

You mistakenly think your marijuana field is covered under the Payment-In-Kind program. Lose one turn.

Discover Defense Department has been secretly burying nuclear waste in your backyard. Go back one space when eight-foot-chippunks eat your children.

Support Senate Republicans as they form musical touring company, "The New Righteous Brothers," and sing "My Prayer" in public schools.

ing
aces



Aug 5:

Mr. Reagan's Neighborhood Rules

Equipment: One die. Six playing pieces. Game board.

Age Requirements: Anyone from 3 to adult.

Attire: Players must be attired properly. Men should wear three-piece suits, Gucci loafers and silk boxer shorts embossed with the GOP seal. Women should wear designer dresses (sorry, no gauche off the rack models), carry a Gucci handbag, and wear a fragrance costing no less than \$100 an ounce.

The Play: After "warming up" with caviar and a few cock-

tails, players should choose one of six playing pieces. High roller goes first. Each player gets one turn and must follow the directions only on the square he or she originally lands on. All players begin at the same position on "start." The first person to cross the finish line is the winner.

**Players automatically lose a turn if they shake the dice with their left(wing) hand, but only if a fellow player catches them and shouts "commie."

Have lots of fun and think about how much more fun you'll have if he's elected for another four years.

Book excerpt

The Pointer guide to understanding politics

By John Celichowski
and Chris Celichowski

A. Arms Control—a subject which can only be dealt with from "a position of strength" or following a nuclear holocaust, whichever comes first.

ABSCAM—has become synonymous with FBI-arranged "sting" operations used to catch prominent politicians or business leaders engaged in illegalities. Formerly known as "entrapment."

B. Budget (also "political football")—for the federal government, that which produces large deficits.

Bomb—international terrorism's favorite currency; used for intimidation and blackmail. Accepted in more places around the world than the American Express Card.

C. Carter—a spectre which has been known to haunt certain presidential candidates (see "vacillation" and "There you go again!").

Campaign—a disease striking politicians at various stages of their careers causing them to shamelessly make unfulfillable promises (such as cutting taxes, raising defense spending, and balancing the budget) and utter catchy slogans such as "New Ideas" and "Where's the Beef?" ad nauseum.

D. Deficit—over the last four years, one of (if not the) fastest growing parts of the federal budget.

Draft—a form of legitimized servitude used by gutless old men to get courageous young men to fight, and die in, their battles.

E. Elections—periodic events in the lives of many public officials which cause them to spend half their (our) time campaigning.

Employment Statistics—easily manipulated data used by politicians to show how much they are, or their opponents aren't, doing for American workers. Discouraging and essentially immaterial to black youths and other chronically unemployed groups.

F. Freeloading—according to Reagan administration human behavior expert Ed Meese, a common trait among those who stand in long lines, in subzero temperatures, to eat in soup kitchens.

Foreign Aid—assistance taking the form of anything from M-16's to powdered milk. Espoused by politicians as a humanitarian gesture guaranteeing freedom and self-determination for the receiver. Actually a clever coercive technique designed to insure compliance with the internal political objectives of the sender.

G. Government—an institution which is a tempting target for ridicule, especially among certain smart-ass college newspaper writers.

God—omnipotent and omniscient superior being invoked by campaigning politicians concerning issues like school prayer, but ignored when discussing issues of greater moral importance such as nuclear proliferation, aid to sup-

pressive dictatorships, and world hunger.

H. Hill, the—a shrine which is the subject of daily pilgrimages and money sacrifices by an ancient political tribe known as the "lobbyists."

House—the main temple on the Hill which houses minor gods known as "congressmen" who eagerly express their gratitude for monetary gifts by giving "lobbyists" favorable "votes."

I. Inflation—disease known to attack and deplete worker paychecks; can only be alleviated by having more workers with no paychecks at all (i.e. increasing unemployment).

Independent Voter—anyone wise enough to avoid partisan politics.

J. Junket—slang term for "fact-finding mission"; overseas tour on which congressmen can rent limos and dine sumptuously at taxpayer expense.

Justice—how much you get, depends on how much you can afford in attorney's fees.

K. Kneejerk—reaction, commonly attributed to political liberals, to hearing certain key words or phrases, such as "civil liberties" or "non-defense spending cut."

Ku Klux Klan—a clandestine, racist fraternity consisting of grown men running around in bed sheets. Need we say more?

L. Light Bulb—common household item which retails for less than \$1 but costs the Defense Department \$1,000.

Liquidation—a term used by the CIA and KGB to denote the termination of another individual's life. Known commonly as "murder" and "killing."

M. Mold—fungus growth found on decaying objects, especially surplus food sitting in government warehouses.

Military-Industrial Complex—the beneficiary of the federal government's largest welfare program.

N. Needy—often preceded by "truly," an adjective used to describe a select group of Americans deemed worthy enough to get some of the surplus butter and cheese that has yet to turn moldy.

New Jersey—popular toxic waste dump and pollutant receptacle.

O. Overrun—term that is used to describe what is often a standard, but delayed, mark-up for many goods purchased by the Defense Department (see "C-5A," and "F-16" etc.).

OPEC—an oil cartel that takes seriously the mercantilist phrase "charge what the market will bear." First leader was Shylock, of Shakespearean fame.

P. Platoon—unit in the most active element of Reagan administration foreign policy.

Poll—frequently used by television networks to tell voters that a certain candidate has won, even though only 6 percent of the vote is counted.

Q. Quote—that which may be lifted out of context to grab headlines or raise network ratings.

Question—form of address frequently used by media; causes defensive reaction in most politicians.

R. Ream—unit used to measure quantity of paper used in daily operations of most government agencies (see "red tape").

Red Tape—impediment that frequently prevents college students from getting federal grants and student loans, forcing them to eat dog food and, worst of all, macaroni and cheese.

S. Subsidy—a monetary reward given to farmers for not producing; also that which enables congressmen to dine on chicken Kiev at the Capitol's lunchroom for less than \$2.95.

Siberia—popular vacation spot for Russian dissidents.

T. "Tip"—an ancient elder found in the halls of Congress; known to go into trances, mumbling "FDR," "New Deal," or "It's not fair, it's Republican!"

Torture—method of persuasion frequently employed by death squads throughout Latin America to teach peasants the advantages of democracy.

U. Unnamed sources—mysterious creatures from which the media gets much information regarding government plans or policy options; a particularly mischievous species is "the Leak."

United Nations—funded largely with U.S. tax dollars; a forum for the venting of Third World frustrations and an exhibit of U.S. masochism.

V. Vacation—how President Reagan responds to international crises (see "Libyan Jetfighter Incident," "Downing of KAL-007," etc.).

Vacuum—the space between the ears of most politicians.

W. Watt—a period of blight on U.S. natural resources from 1981-83.

World War—global conflict affecting virtually all nations. World Wars I and II changed the course of history, World War III will end it.

X. "X"—how some high school graduates in the United States sign their name.

Y. "Yes"—response by Walter Mondale to a request for special consideration made by any interest group, especially those which give formal endorsements and have large campaign funds.

Yellow Journalism—you're looking at it.

Z. "ZZZZZ"—typical audience reaction to campaign speech by former presidential candidate Sen. John Glenn.

Zip Code—formerly a five-digit number used by the U.S. Postal Service to aid mail delivery. Abandoned by U.S.P.S. bureaucracy in favor of nine-digit number when it was discovered too many people could remember theirs.

Quiz your political know-how and awareness

Here's a short quiz to test your political awareness. Sharpen your number two pencils, and begin.

— 1. If Jesse Jackson were elected president he would be called:

- the Reverend President Jackson
- the President Reverend Jackson
- lucky

— 2. Nancy Reagan's tiny little gun:

- shoots tiny little bullets
- kills tiny little people
- cost a tiny little fortune

— 3. "New Ideas" have been deemed hazardous to your health:

- by the surgeon general
- by the attorney general
- in general

— 4. Walter Mondale has stated that his response to the situation in Central America would be:

- to pull some but not all of the U.S. Marines out of Central America, although he couldn't

explain more at this time.

b. to not pull out all but to leave some of the U.S. Marines in Central America, although he couldn't explain more at this time.

c. to pull out all but some of the U.S. Marines in Central America although he couldn't explain more at this time.

— 5. Where's the beef?

- in Nebraska.
- at an Arnold Schwarzenegger health spa.
- wherever Walter Mondale says it is.

For the next set of statements, answer with one of the following:

- The year of the Bible tells me so.
- Blame it on Reagan.
- What we really need is another multinational peace keeping force.

— 6. The Honda Accord was signed in Geneva, Switzerland.

— 7. Gary Hart is Jennifer's husband.

— 8. The Equal Rights

Amendment is synonymous with unisex bathrooms.

— 9. The PIK program provides relief to aging coal miners.

— 10. George Bush is a White House shabby.

— 11. The presidential primaries are followed by the presidential secondaries.

— 12. Chemical warfare occurs when all the local pharmacies have sales at the same time.

— 13. The U.S. Secretary of Agriculture is H.R. Block.

— 14. A black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple are filming a movie entitled "Against All Watts."

— 15. Israel maintains a state savings account at the West Bank.

— 16. John Glenn's campaign for the democratic presidential nomination was the basis for the board game "Trivial Pursuit."

— 17. Children of the corn did not support the Soviet Grain Embargo.

— 18. The Carter briefing papers were an in-depth report on the former president's under-clothing habits.

— 19. "I beg your pardon. I never promised you a rose gar-

den," was the last official dialog of the Nixon administration.

— 20. "I don't think there's anybody back there" refers to the main office at AT & T.

Vocation, cont.

"game." The realism of this customary contest has many visitors never coming home.

Vacationers also tour the Lempa River, sometimes referred to as the blood river, the training grounds of ORDEN (paramilitary death squads), ORDEN's hunted animals known as "left-wing" guerrillas and the site of this year's Domino Effect Olympics.

Ireland, home of the Irish, is our last vacation stopover. A brief stay takes you to Belfast, Northern Ireland, where visitors of Protestant and Catholic descent are welcome. A word of warning, however, don't be seen mixing with non-denominational members.

The religious rivalries of this country equals the brutal and exciting match between the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers. An occasional bomb detonation in the streets of Belfast lends to the renovation of the downtown decor.

Popular points of interest include the gravesites of Lord Mountbatten and Bobby Sands, the IRA Headquarters and the Shamrock Bar or O'Malley's Restaurant, for a fine dinner of corned beef and cabbage.

Vacation "hotspots" such as the aforementioned are just a few choices to mull over next year when you're stumped on where to spend your spring break!

SAVE the DEATH SQUADS



This is Juan. Juan is a member of a right-wing death squad operating in El Salvador. His friends and he regularly terrorize impoverished peasants in the Salvadoran countryside. Merciless torture, brutal rape, mass executions, and wholesale terrorism are just a few of the skills he's learned in his 23 years.

But he can't go on learning to "preserve democracy" and fight communism without your tax support. Won't you continue to help?

Send donations and pledges of support to: Save the Death Squads, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20006. All he wants is a chance.

Political figures' favorite flicks

TIP O'NEIL — "Rebel Without a Cause"
 TED KENNEDY — "A Bridge Too Far"
 ED MEESE — "Take the Money and Run"
 RICHARD NIXON — "To Catch a Thief"
 JIMMY CARTER — "High Plains Drifter"
 IDI AMIN DADA — "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly"
 JIMMY HOFFA — "Missing"
 JOHN GLENN — "The Big Sleep"
 RUPERT MURDOCH — "Citizen Kane"
 RONALD REAGAN — "Apocalypse

Now"; all "Bonzo" movies
 JOHN DeLOREAN — "The French Connection"
 THE ABSCAM GANG — "The Sting"
 AYATULLAH KHOMEINI — "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"
 GARY HART — "Cinderella"
 ABBY HOFFMAN — "The Conformist"
 ALAN CRANSTON — "Dr. Strangelove"
 POPE JOHN PAUL — "Godspell"
 PHYLLIS SCHLAFFLY — "His Girl Friday"
 NANCY REAGAN — "Diamonds Are Forever"

Houlihan, cont.

about \$2,000 apiece, a small price for wiping out the debt in one swell foop.

P.M.: Sounds okay to me but I haven't got \$2,000.

HOULIHAN: No problem. There'll be a government loan program to take care of that.

P.M.: But...

HOULIHAN: No buts. You can count on me.

P.M.: Have you thought who will be your running mate?

HOULIHAN: Of course. At first I thought of Joan Rivers. But I decided on Ronald Reagan.

P.M.: Ronald Reagan. But how? He'll be your opponent.

HOULIHAN: Yes, of course. But there's nothing in the law to keep him from running on two tickets. He'll be running against me as president and he'll lose, and he'll be running with me as vice president against George Bush and he'll win.

P.M.: But why would you want him to be your vice president?

HOULIHAN: Listen, there's a lot of crazies out there. I don't want one of them knocking me off. With Reagan as vice president they know if they shoot me, Ron would be president again;
 Cont. on p. 20

**WANTED -
 Soviet
 Premier**



Very, very mature (decrepid) individual to run world's largest Communist country. Must be willing to suppress freedom both at home and abroad. Experience with slow moving bureaucracy a must. Should be terminally ill, if possible dying within six months. Annual pay is excellent—one million rubles (one ruble

equals 100 kopeks)—but don't worry, you'll never be able to collect a full year's salary anyway. Applicant must also be willing to engage in insane arms race with the U.S. Should also be a leftist thug, and extremely paranoid. Send applications to: The Kremlin, Moscow, USSR. Only individuals with a serious interest in career dictatorship need apply.

THE MACHOFORM MAN. YOU HOPE HE'LL NEVER TURN UP.

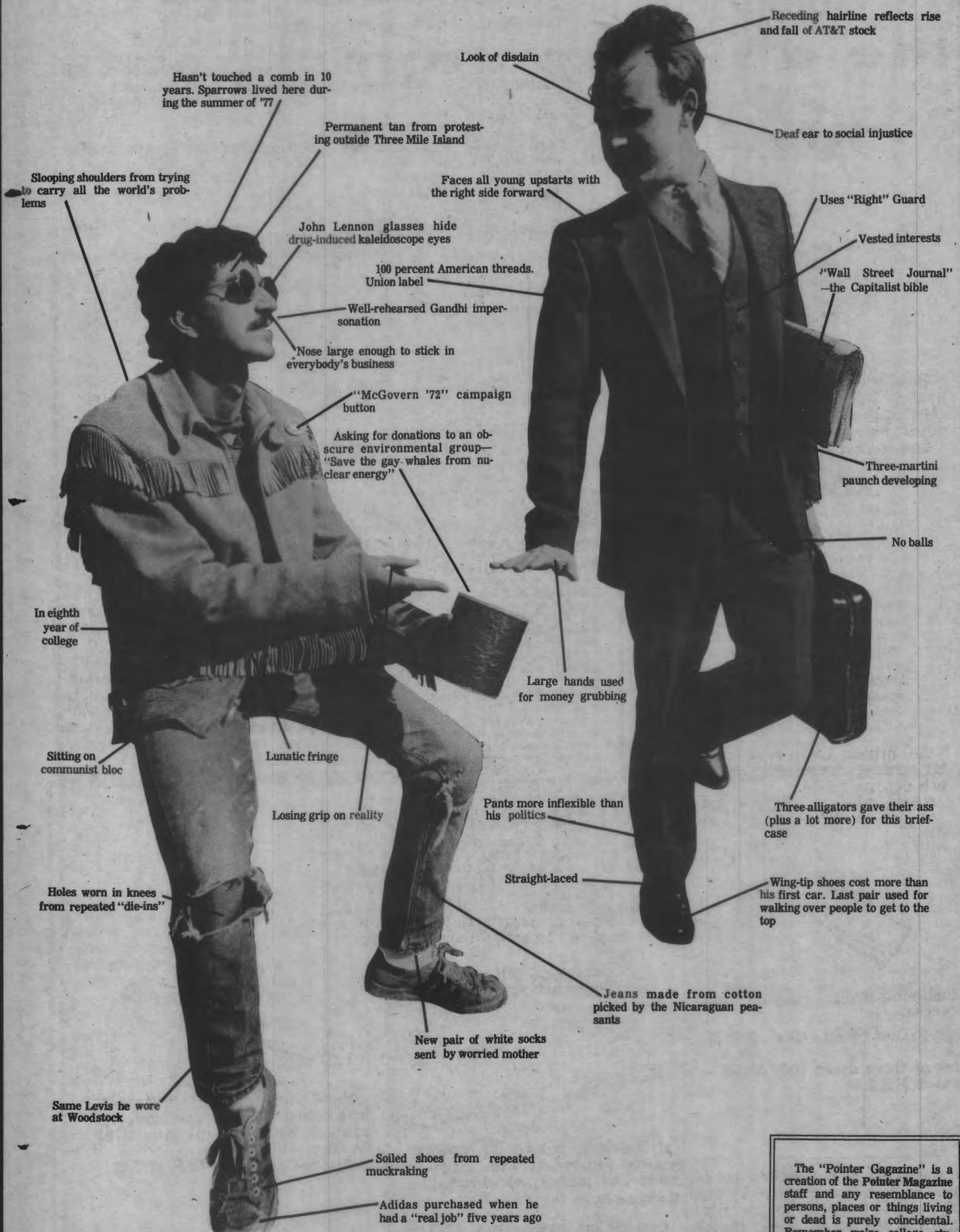


You've seen a similar ad featuring a scantily-clad woman in many major fashion magazines. Those ads demonstrate a cardinal axiom of the advertising industry: sex sells.

So what are we trying to sell with his picture of a skinny wimp wearing a pair of laughably-patterned boxer shorts? Just the idea that even a tried and true advertising gimmick like sex can't help our product or our model.

Machoform. Because less isn't always better.

33 easy ways to spot a liberal and conservative



The "Pointer Gagazine" is a creation of the Pointer Magazine staff and any resemblance to persons, places or things living or dead is purely coincidental. Remember we're college students—we don't deal with reality.

COST TO COST

the defense departments

own hardware store

subsidiary.



Hand-held securing mechanism used to insert cylindrical rods incised with one or more helical or advancing spiral threads.

Cost-to-Cost price—Only \$799.50



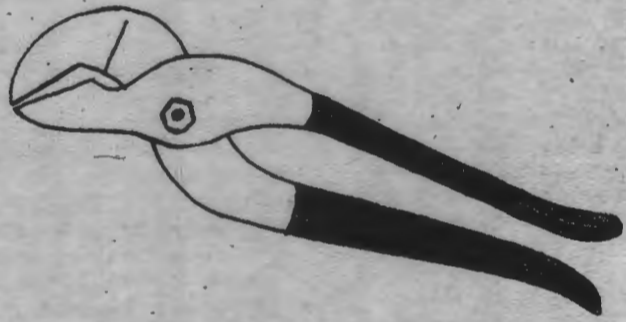
Manually operated buffeting apparatus.

Cost-to-Cost price—Only \$879.95



Glass-encased, current driven, incandescent illumination and visual aid device.

Cost-to-Cost price—Just \$577.99
"early bird special"—\$459.99



Pivot-jawed pinching apparatus.

Cost-to-Cost price—\$399.99



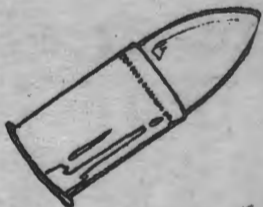
A-C driven, sharp toothed, circular rending device with wood debris defense shield.

Cost-to-Cost price—Just \$1,279.99



Fixed or adjustable jawed, long-handled, leverage impelled, gripper.

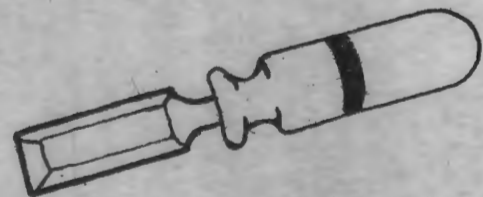
cost-to-Cost price—\$529.99
"early bird special"—\$479.99



Health-impairing, conical, lead projectile.

Cost-to-Cost price—Just \$239.99 each

Box of three dozen only \$3,600—you save \$1,439.64



Bevel-edged chipping instrument with indestructible ginsu blade operated by skeletal-muscular impulse.

Cost-to-Cost price—Only \$727.99



Cylindrical, hand-held, wooden, printing implement with graphite insert and rubberized elimination mechanism.

Cost-to-Cost price—Only \$129.99 each

Buy a box of 12 and save—Only \$1,099.99

Cost-to-Cost is a fictitious hardware supply house operated by the U.S. Defense Department. Its catalog prices are loosely based on documented accounts of Defense Department overpayments for basic hardware items.

Bennett and Pointers better than ever

By Tamas Houlihan

Following the most successful season in Pointer basketball history, it's only fitting that coach Dick Bennett should have the final say. In what was supposed to be a rebuilding year, Bennett led UWSP to a 28-4 record and a second place finish in the NAIA national tournament. Bennett commented on the season's final game.

"The fact that we lost the game merely affects how we feel, not how we played. We played at our usual high level, the difference in the game was the fact that the few mistakes we made were very costly. Fort Hays State was a very explosive team and they converted every one of our turnovers into baskets: Our defense, our offensive attack, and our poise were all very good. We couldn't get any better shots. We took the best shots we could and didn't take any bad ones. They were just tremendously quick and powerful, and were without a doubt the best defensive team we faced all year.

"Throughout the tournament I thought we played extremely well for enormously long stretches of time. Our only lapse was the first ten minutes of our first game against Hillsdale. After that we played exceptionally well for the rest of the tournament."

Bennett complimented the quality of play in the WSUC.

"With Whitewater winning the NCAA Division III national tournament, I believe Wisconsin proved it has an abundance of quality division II and III players. And the WSUC is as good as it could be. It compares favorably with any conference at the division III NCAA or NAIA level. I also think our top teams could compete favorably with most division II teams."

What was the biggest asset of the 1983-84 Pointer basketball team?

"I think it was the fact that we hung together," said Bennett. "There were a lot of reasons for us to fall apart — lineup changes, inexperience and so on, and we really didn't play smoothly early in the season. But despite all the problems, our players put the good of the team ahead of their individual goals. Our success was based on that commitment to the whole. This was a tough group with a lot of mental toughness, and as the season wore on, we grew more cohesive — the chemistry improved. We ran off 16 straight wins after the last lineup change. The bench players accepted their roles and we remained a team with everyone contributing. The wins at La Crosse and at Whitewater had a great impact on this squad. I could really see our team grow after those wins."

Next year, the Pointers will be without the services of seniors Brad Soderberg and Tim Lazarcik. Mike Janse and Dave Schlundt are also graduating and both may choose not to return and play ball for UWSP next season despite the fact that each has one year of basketball eligibility remaining. Bennett commented on these players.

"Brad Soderberg got what he deserved — the hustle award in the national tournament. That's one of the finest awards a person could get. Brad's role was paramount to our success. He's tough, smart and team oriented. He played error free ball without ever holding back."

"Tim Lazarcik's intelligence made everyone around him better. Also, he saved his best ball for last — the national tournament. Tim never lost sight or hope in what he could do. He made a commitment to the team

and contributed even in a non-starting role. He accepted a difficult circumstance as a senior co-captain sitting on the bench, but he didn't let it ruin him. He grew as the season wore on, and got the recognition he deserved by being named to the all-tournament team.

"Dave Schlundt played a significant role in a number of victories this year as well as over the last three years. He had a number of big scoring efforts and did a decent job defensively. He's another guy who could have been bitter sitting on the bench, but Dave just became more outgoing and supportive. I'll always remember him for his highly positive attitude.

"Mike Janse is just a tough nut. He's the guy I'd least like to play against. He wore down a lot of players defensively. His fine offensive play was all a bonus. It took him a while to get his game going, but he never gave up hope. He made a strong commitment to this group and always put the team first."

With two starters gone for certain, and two other key players also possibly leaving, how does the team shape up for next year?

"We have a good nucleus," said Bennett. "Of course we have to replace tremendous experience, but we have the people, the talent and the desire present to maintain a high level of play. Our goals are not linked to wins and championships, we just want to play as well as we possibly can. If we do that, I'll be satisfied."

The Pointers have two transfers who should help the team a great deal: Kirby Kulas and Kevin Lemon.

"We know Kirby can step in and make a major contribution, and we're hoping that Kevin can



Coach Dick Bennett receives a big hand upon returning from Kansas City. (Phil Janowski photo)

do the same," said Bennett.

"We're also seeking a strong point guard to back up Craig (Hawley) as well as a backup small forward to Terry (Porter). Other than that we'll just try to get the best players available.

"We should be more complete and more powerful next year," Bennett continued. "If we keep things in perspective and prepare ourselves well, we could have a fine season."

Pointer basketball aside, what about the offers from bigger schools?

"I have been contacted by other schools, but I'm taking each day as it comes. I'm very happy where I am. My head has not been turned. If the Lord has something else in store for me,

I'll know it.

"I'll never say never to anything. I really believe it's in the good Lord's hands. I feel very good about where I am and the people I'm with. I have an interest in coaching at the Division I level, but I have a more consuming interest in quality. And there's no level for quality. I enjoy good people and good play at any level, and presently I feel I'm surrounded by quality."

"I consider myself a servant. I'd like to serve wherever I'm best suited. I want to be as good as I can be wherever I can be successful. When it's all said and done, I'd just like to have the Lord say, 'well done — you've served well.'"

So far Dick, you've got nothing to worry about.

Baseball team has good trip

By Chris Havel

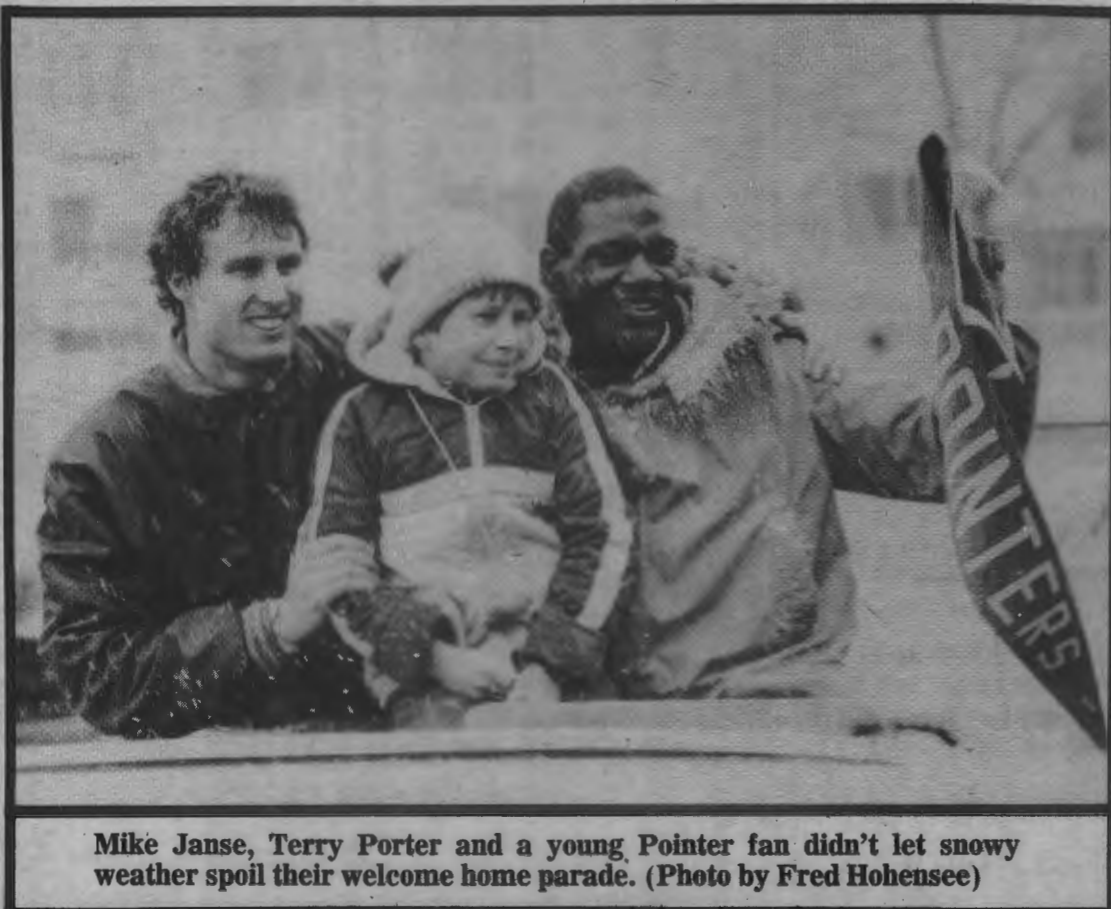
The UWSP men's baseball team began the 1984 season by playing 13 games in seven days on their annual southern trip. The Pointers compiled a 6-7 record under the sunny skies of Louisiana, making two things quite apparent: there is both reason for optimism and room for improvement with this year's squad.

Second year head coach Ron Steiner agreed with this appraisal by saying, "I was happy as far as our win-loss record is concerned, but I wasn't happy with our defense. We played exceptional at times, and we fell on our faces at times. It's obvious that our fielding hurt us down in Louisiana. We committed something like 33 errors in 13 games, and we must improve on this or it will hurt us during the remainder of our schedule."

Coach Steiner was pleased with the improved control displayed by his pitching staff, as they only allowed 31 bases-on-balls in 82 innings. "Last year, we walked about twice as many men as innings pitched, so you can see that we drastically improved in that area. We also had a decent staff ERA of 3.32. I knew that we had some good arms on the staff, and they didn't disappoint me."

The Pointer hitters only managed a team batting average of .238, but they were able to produce almost five runs a game, and when you add the fact that they were shut out twice, this is even more impressive. Coach Steiner said, "Although the team batting average was lower than what I hoped, we did manage to score runs. I also felt that

(cont. p. 23)



Mike Janse, Terry Porter and a young Pointer fan didn't let snowy weather spoil their welcome home parade. (Photo by Fred Hohensee)

Baseball Team Fares Well (cont.)

many players were making real good contact, which is very important at this stage."

Here's a brief game-by-game summary of the Pointers' southern trip:

Game One:

	R	H	E
Stevens Point	12	11	0
LSU-Alexandria	0	2	0

Rich Gullixon and Dave Leifort combined for a two-hit shut-out. Second baseman Phil Huebner led the way at the plate going 3 for 3 with three runs scored and a double and triple. Pat Mendyke, Dean Noskowiak and John Southworth each went 2 for 3.

Game Two:

Stevens Point	9	10	2
LSU-Alexandria	5	11	1

The Pointers outscored LSU-A 9-5 as Jim Sautner went 3 for 4 and Don Hurley went 2 for 5. Freshman Jeff Spitzer tossed 3.2 innings to claim Point's second straight victory of the trip.

Game Three:

Stevens Point	1	4	4
LSU-Alexandria	5	8	1

The Pointers could only manage four hits and one run as they suffered their first loss of the southern trip. Doug Konruff pitched four strong innings, allowing only three hits while striking out four.

Game Four:

Stevens Point	4	7	4
Louisiana College	2	6	0

Stevens Point ran its record to 3-1 with a 4-2 win over Louisiana College. John Southworth, John Sauer and Bill Tepp all went 2 for 3 at the plate. Tepp also smacked a homerun and added three RBI's. Steve Natvick started for the Pointers and got in trouble early. Freshman Brad Baldschun came on in relief to pitch six fine-innings to collect the win.

Game Five:

Stevens Point	6	6	1
Louisiana College	3	8	0

Six different Pointers got a hit each to back four-hit pitching by Jon Kleinschmidt. The Pointers' record now stands at an impressive 4-1.

Game Six:

Stevens Point	2	1	5
Louisiana College	5	7	1

The Pointers could only get one hit, a lead-off single by centerfielder Don Hurley to start the game, as they dropped their second game of the trip. Ron Schmidt, Reggie Franz and Jeff Spitzer shared the mound duties for the Pointers, with Franz receiving the loss.

Game Seven:

Stevens Point	5	8	0
NE-Louisiana	10	13	1

Rich Gullixon and Dave Leifort were pounded for 13 hits and 10 runs as the Pointers dropped their second straight. Third baseman Kevin Lyons went 2 for 3 and catcher John Sauer went 2 for 4 to lead Point at the plate.

Game Eight:

Stevens Point	5	6	7
NE-Louisiana	11	14	1

This game resembled Point's first game against Northeast Louisiana and so did the results. Brad Baldschun and Steve Natvick surrendered 14 hits and 11 runs to NE-L en route to the loss. Kevin Lyons (2 for 3) and John Sauer (2 for 4) were again the hitting leaders for UWSP.

Game Nine:

Stevens Point	4	8	1
NW-Louisiana	2	5	1

John Southworth went 3 for 3 at the plate to back another fine pitching performance by Doug Konruff, who went seven innings, allowing only five hits while striking out six to get the win.

Game Ten:

Stevens Point	8	6	3
NW-Louisiana	9	11	1

The Pointers lost a close one to NW-L, evening their record to 5-5. Mark Mattniller and John Sauer were both 2 for 4, with Jon Kleinschmidt relieving Jay Christiansen on the mound and taking the loss.

Game Eleven:

Stevens Point	0	2	3
NW-Louisiana	12	10	2

The Pointers ran into a tough NW-L pitcher and could only get two hits. Brad Baldschun, Jeff Spitzer and Craig Borchardt all tossed for the Pointers, with Spitzer getting the loss.

Game Twelve:

Stevens Point	5	7	1
LSU-Alexandria	1	4	2

The Pointers returned to LSU-Alexandria to get a victory. Bill Ruhberg went 2 for 2 to lead Point. Dave Leifort pitched a great ballgame, allowing just four hits in seven innings to get the win.

Game Thirteen:

Stevens Point	0	4	1
LSU-Alexandria	1	4	2

John Southworth was the only offense the Pointers could muster as he went 1 for 2 with a walk. Steve Natvick started on the mound for the Pointers and got strong relief help from Ron Schmidt to hold LSU-A to only one run in a losing effort.



Miller HIGH LIFE COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW

Al McGuire

In hoops, home is where the heart is. Proof positive is Lamar University from Alamo Country has now won 78 consecutive home games, the longest home streak going right now, and sixth longest in the history of the NCAA.

Lamar recently beat Louisiana Tech, 85-60, for No. 78. But what makes that so interesting is that Lamar had been beaten by Tech by 23 points at Ruston, La., back in January.

Think about it. How in the world can home advantage account for a 48-point spread in a two-game series?

Let me show you why it's almost always Miller Time at home.

First, you must realize that officials cannot counter their subconscious of the crowd, the cheering of the crowd. They hear the crowd, and it's only human that anyone appreciates a pat on the back, applause, rather than a kick in the pants.

Second, remember the ball-players for the home team have slept in their own beds the night before, stayed with their normal routine, and they are accustomed to the weather in that area and the food they eat. The visitors, on the other hand, have just endured the nonstructured discipline of making planes, checking into hotel rooms, and irregular eating habits, psychologically, they are in disarray.

Third, all good basketball teams know they're supposed to win at home.

It's a psychological feeling that's padded by playing in front of your fraternity brothers and lady friends, faculty, parents and the inevitable alumni glad-handers. A security blanket feeling, really, like coming home when you were a kid and seeing the light on over the back porch.

For the home team, the arena is like the playground down the street, or the basket over the garage in your driveway. You're familiar with the floor and have a positive feeling. Like a lot of times, teams play on portable courts, and the visiting team doesn't know where the soft spots are, where the ball doesn't

bounce up normally, and the home team will put defensive pressure on the ball handler at those spots.

Another example: If the visiting team likes to fast-break a lot, the home team might wet the nets, so the ball won't come through as fast. That stops their fast-break.

A lot of times, the home team puts their band or their football players behind the visitors' bench, so it's difficult to concentrate during timeouts. Sometimes, they'll put extra heat in the locker room to sap the strength of the players. And usually, at halftime, the key to the locker rooms becomes a phantom and you're stuck in the hallway four or five minutes.

So what we're talking about is playing in a whole friendly environment versus the hostilities of the snake pits the players visit on the road. That's why good teams hardly ever lose at home. Any team that's in the top 15 in the country will very rarely lose more than two games at home in a season.

For trivia buffs: The longest home streak ever was by Kentucky, 129 straight from 1943-55. St. Bonnie was second, with 99 from 1948-61, the Bruins of UCLA third with 98 from 1970-76, then Cincinnati with 90 from 1957-64. Arizona from 1945-51 and my Marquette teams from 1967-73 are tied for fifth with 81, a number Lamar can equal if they win their last regular season home game, and the two games in their conference tourney.

The impossible places to win are Lexington, Ky.; Chapel Hill, N.C.; Bloomington, Ind.; and the Horizon in Chicago. These are the heavyweights. And it's even more difficult to win in smaller programs, in isolated communities throughout the country, where sometimes the water tastes funny or you don't have indoor plumbing.

A rule of thumb: Normally, the more time belts you cross east or west, or the more changing of seasons north to south, the less chance the visiting team has of winning. Also, there's a

problem when teams play teams like Air Force Academy at high altitudes, and their bodies can't adapt to the thin air and the lack of oxygen.

At Marquette, I used to book seven teams to come up to Milwaukee in February when it was 5 degrees below zero and they didn't even have overcoats. They would become room-locked and the game was over when the first hair froze in their nostrils on the way to the arena.

When I was at Marquette, the old Alumni Hall in Chicago where we played DePaul was probably the greatest confessional box court in the history of hoops. They put a guy in back of me who never stopped. It was like he was trying to make rain indoors, and for days after my head would be like Ray Milland on Lost Weekend.

So when people say buckets, always remember, there are no upsets at home, even when Chaminate beat Virginia, who was ranked No. 1, last year in Hawaii.



BASEBALL LEADERS

Leading hitters for Stevens Point on the trip were Jim Sautner (.375 on 3 for 8), John Southworth (.355 on 11 for 31), Phil Huebner (.343 on 8 for 23), and John Sauer (.315 on 10 for 32). Sauer and Bill Tepp each had two homeruns, while Huebner had two triples and Dean Noskowiak three doubles to round out the extra-base hit leaders.

Doug Konruff led the pitchers by going 11 innings and giving up eight hits, with 10 strikeouts, and one earned run for a sparkling 0.63 ERA. Dave Leifort also had impressive stats as he threw 14 innings, allowing only 10 hits and six earned runs for a 3.00 ERA.

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are now being accepted for the 1984-85

POINTER MAGAZINE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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Thursday \$1.00 pitchers all night

Sunday 10¢ Taps

Netters improving

By Phil Janus

Coach Dave Nass and his young netters took a step in the right direction on the road to rebuilding the tennis program Tuesday night as they took a tough UW-Milwaukee team to the wire before losing a 5-4 decision at Quandt Fieldhouse. UWM defeated UWSP 9-0 last year.

Although the Pointers lost, Nass had plenty of praise for his young athletes. "5-4 is a tough way for these kids to lose. It's hard to imagine, but two or three points in a span of three hours could have switched that 5-4 decision our way. The loss is disappointing, but certainly not discouraging. Overall, we played well. During the meet I didn't notice any lapses on our part, and that's nice to see. The meet came down to the last doubles match and losing a tie breaker can sometimes hurt your spirits. What we want to do is use these early meets as learning experiences for the kids."

The single matches went well for the Pointers as they split, leaving them in a 3-3 tie heading into the doubles matches.

Freshman Bill Diehl was a

high point as he triumphed in his first match ever as number one singles 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Sophomore Mitch Melotte (6-2, 6-3) and junior Jim Seeman (6-3, 6-3) were the other two singles winners, taking the number four and six matches respectively. Nass was pleased with all three. "Bill had a great win both for the team and himself, and Jim and Mitch were both strong. They both won their matches quickly which shows good concentration and determination."

After Diehl and senior Brett Smith gave Point a 4-3 lead winning the number two doubles (6-2, 6-2) the Pointers just couldn't clinch the victory as the final two doubles matches slipped away.

Nass said, "In doubles, UWM made very few mistakes. Our number one doubles team of Seeman and our captain Bob Smaglik played just as we practiced. They positioned well on the court and played hard, but just got out shot. I think this was UWM's seventh match and our second and I think that was evident." Smaglik and Seeman lost 3-6 and 5-7.

Although Nass was pleased with the meet, he still sees much

room for improvement.

"In tennis, the mental game is very important. If you lose your head for just a couple of points it could cost you the meet. When you're all alone on the court your mind can work against you. Smaglik is a good example of someone who controls his temper. He stays cool in all situations, and we need everyone to maintain that kind of disposition. Physically we need to improve our volley shots and serve returns. Once we get better at these things, we should knock off some people who aren't expecting it from Stevens Point. That's when all the work will pay off."

With a team goal of a winning season in mind, the young Pointers are treating their non-conference schedule as a working-learning experience. After tying for first in the Point Invite two weeks ago, and losing the tough meet to UWM, the Pointers had only St. Norbert left on their schedule before they begin their conference play. The first conference test for Point's netters is on the road against the UW-Oshkosh Titans, Tuesday, April 3.

Women tracksters fourth

By Lindsay Wendt

The women's track team pulled together to finish a strong fourth place at the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships held at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse last weekend.

With 166 points, UW-Milwaukee narrowly edged out UW-La Crosse with 157 for first place, rounding out the rest of the scoring were Marquette University 54; UW-SP, 37; UW-Oshkosh, 30; UW-Whitewater, 27; UW-Stout, 12; UW-Eau Claire, 9; UW-River Falls, 3; and UW-Platteville, 0.

The outstanding sophomore from DePere, Michelle Riedi, finished a strong second in the pentathlon with a total of 3,122 points. Riedi also placed second in the big jump with a leap of 5'6".

The other second place finish for the Pointers was the outstanding freshman Carlene Willkom with a top effort of 34'10 1/2" in the triple jump.

Placing third for the Pointers was Sarah Schmidt with a leap of 17'0" in the long jump.

Willkom gave the Pointers their only fourth place finish with an effort of 16'9" in the long jump.

Adding fifth place points to the UW-SP team score was Schmidt with an effort of 34'10 1/2" in the triple jump and the one mile relay team of Kathi Seidl, Ann Broeckert, Alisa Holzendorf and Cathy Ausloos which had a time of 4:14.41.

Pointer track coach Nancy Schoen was a little disappointed but stated that it was not because of the points. Instead coach Schoen knew that the team was capable of doing better. She also felt badly that her team trained so hard for this indoor season but just couldn't do it when it counted the most.

Coach Schoen shared these thoughts on the meet.

"I was disappointed in the running events. Our field events were forced to carry us in this meet as we did not have an individual runner score a point. Even our relays did not run their best times.

"The very best we could have finished was third, but we needed everyone to come through for us and that just didn't happen.

Come out and watch the women's track & field team open their outdoor season April 11 at home in a dual meet with UW-Whitewater.

Pointer thinclads miss "spoon"

By Lindsay Wendt

The UWSP men's track team took a disappointing fourth place at the Wisconsin State University Conference Indoor Track & Field Championships held at UW-Oshkosh's Kolf Sports Center.

The defending champions UW-La Crosse won the meet with 171 points, overpowering UW-Oshkosh in second place with 122 points. Rounding out the scoring were UW-Whitewater, 88.5; UW-SP, 88; UW-Stout, 76; UW-Eau Claire, 40.5; UW-River Falls, 14; and UW-Platteville and UW-Superior, 10.

During the week the Pointers lost their All-American Tom Weatherspoon to a pulled hamstring. Weatherspoon was entered in five events, and considered a potential winner in all.

The first place finishers for the Pointers were Tom Peterson and Mike Christman. Peterson set a new Kolf Center record in the 880 yard run with a time of 1:54.84, and Christman, a freshman, won the 220 yard intermediate hurdles with a time of :25.33.

Ric Perona made it one-two for the Pointers in the 220 yard intermediate hurdles as his runnerup finish was timed at :25.48.

Placing third for the Pointers were Christman, 440 yard dash :51.0; Tom Shannon, 1000 yard run, 2:16.40; Tim Lau, 600 yard run, 1:15.23; and Dan Fogltanz, 880 yard run, 1:56.75.

The 880 yard relay team of Perona, Joel Kiepkke, Bob Cooks, and Al Higendorf earned a third place finish with a time of 1:33.0 and the one mile relay team of Perona, Hilgendorf, Peterson and Lau with a time of 3:26.18 brought home a third place finish.

Adding fourth place points were Jim Bednar, 220 intermediate hurdles, :25.61; Mike Walden, pole vault, 14'6"; and Arnie Schraeder, two mile run, 9:14.8.

Pointer track coach Rick Witt pointed out that losing Weatherspoon before this meet was a very untimely accident. But Coach Witt stressed that the rest of the team gave a fine and outstanding performance.

"I guess we experienced Murphy's Law with things going wrong as they did. Tom (Weatherspoon) had a slight hamstring pull and rather than risk further injury we elected to go without him and when that choice was made our chance for a top finish was also gone for all practical purposes."

"We had a second major mess up when Tom Peterson, the top seed in the 1000 yard run, was leading the race but was tripped by a La Crosse runner," stated Witt. "Even though three men fell down, the judges could not and would not disqualify anyone so he ended up not placing."

"Despite all of these problems, we had excellent efforts from all of our men as they gave their all, but we just did not have enough horse power. I still feel we are a fine team which will show more when we get outside."

Come out and watch the men's track & field team open their outdoor season on April 7 at Colman Field.



The ultimate victory: UWSP's 77-50 thrashing of top-ranked West Virginia Wesleyan in the NAIA tournament. (Photo by Tamas Houlihan)

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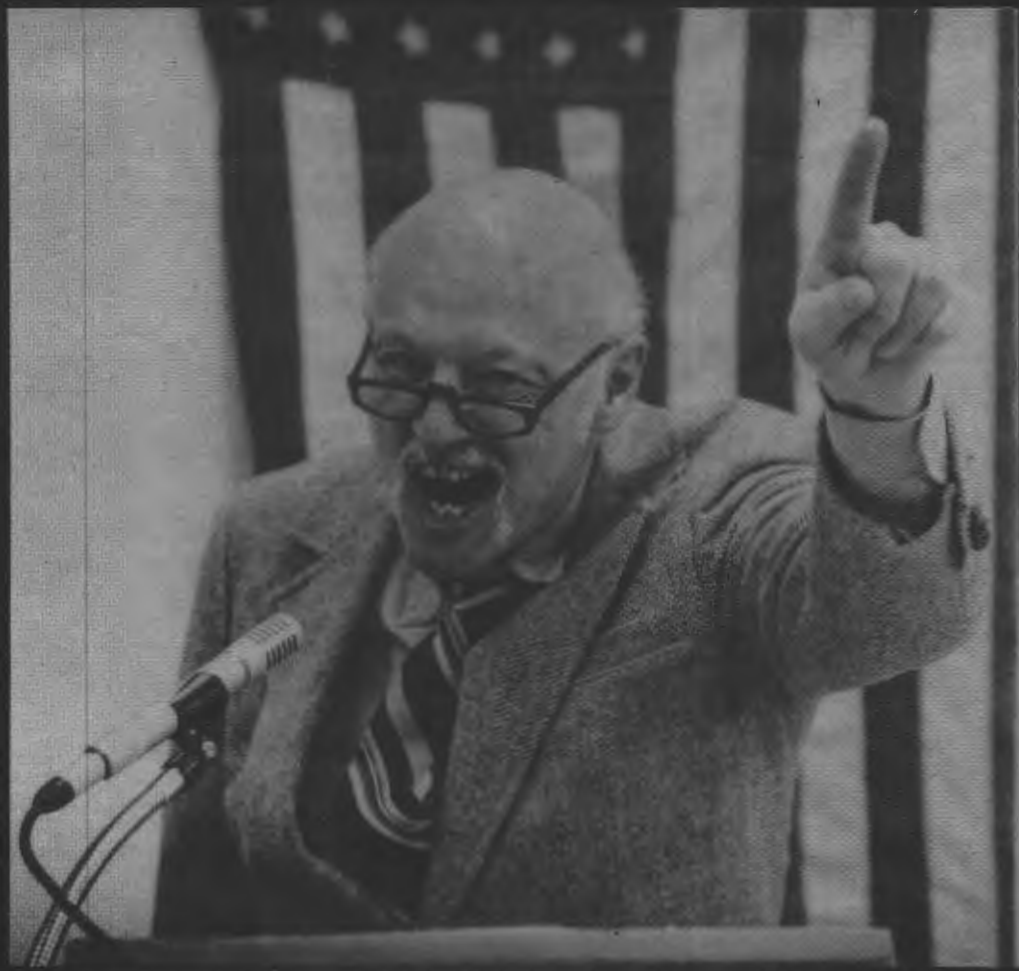
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earthbound

Where eagle walkers dare

By Dan Sullivan

You've seen the posters. In bold letters they ask: "Looking for a challenge? Join the Eagle Walkers and help raise money for bald eagle preservation, etc., etc."

Why would anyone want to spend their spring break walking 200 miles through the unpredictable late Wisconsin winter, risking, if not their lives, at least their insoles? Ask this year's walkers and few would regret passing up Daytona Beach in favor of Blue River and Hub City, Wisconsin. Those are just two of the scenic little bergs the hikers stopped in to rest their bones and sample the local cuisine.

The Eagle Walk is becoming a bit of an institution here in Point. Every year it raises more money and draws more walkers. Around \$4,000 and 19, respectively, for this year's third annual effort. The walk is important for reasons other than the money it raises for Eagle Valley Environmentalists.

The symbolism of the nine-day trek is an integral part, and the gesture of the 19 people involved in a difficult and consuming task to preserve eagles has an effect on many people.

I did not understand this part of the walk when I decided to go. My motives were to see Wisconsin, get a little exercise and renew some old friendships as well as make new ones. Since the journey's consummation, I feel a greater need to accept some personal responsibility for the way our environment is treated. Knowing that you're given something back, however

small, to the wild things that have given you immeasurable enjoyment gave the walk an extra dimension most outdoor activities lack. However, there wasn't much time to be real philosophical during the actual march.

Central Wisconsin is flat and, in March, it's cold and the wind blows hard. For the first five days we pushed our tired bodies over 20 miles each day, and some people were painfully reminded they should have gotten in better shape. Blisters were a common sight after boots were pried from swollen feet, and each morning was a scene from a Dr. Scholl's commercial. The pain was forgotten momentarily the second day, when we passed near the Wisconsin River.

Three bald eagles soared over our heads, two immature and one adult displaying its white head and tail proudly. They rode air currents and buzzed tree tops, putting on a great show, reminding us of our goal. We continued to sight eagles the entire length of the trip, as well as other forms of wildlife.

All along the route we were also the focus of media attention. Several television stations filmed our progress at various points and interviewed walkers. Newspapers in most of the small towns ran articles, and we posed with our mouths full for more than one photo journalist who caught us in one of the many cafes along the route. As much fun as we had along the way, the highlight was heading into Eagle Valley the ninth day.

That final day we trudged 13 miles through an uncomfortably

wet blizzard, arriving in the Valley by 3 p.m. Dry clothes were donned and huge meals served. Terry Ingram, executive director of EVE, and his helpers, known as the Dudes and Chicks, greeted us warmly.

Saturday night Terry talked about EVE's goals, accomplishments and problems. He also mentioned that Rice Lake in Illinois had been declared unsuitable for strip mining, the first such decision in the U.S. This bald eagle wintering area is near Peoria, my hometown, and it felt good to have helped EVE, who I quickly learned does more than just run Eagle Valley. They are involved in eagle preservation and education nationwide.

The Eagle Walk is more than all this, of course. It's the seemingly endless ribbon of highway stretching out in front of you, blisters, smiling faces, funky cafes, small town hospitality, knowing that when you get back you have to collect all those donations, love and romance, big bass'n' blizzards...well, you had to be there.

The 1984 Eagle Walkers were Gina Berg, Tim Byers, Teresa Crase, Randy Deones, Gail Dittman, Peter Fluke, Dave Fremstad, Peter Gaulke, Hoe Groebner, Kevin Hein, Alan Kesner, Cindy Minnick, Miriam Pfeiff, Clair Sobieck, Jolene Sullivan, Dan Sullivan, Dawn Travis, Lynn Wyss and Mike Zach.

Eco-briefs

CNR banquet

The CNR will be holding its annual awards banquet on the last Friday of this month. March 30 is the date and 5 p.m. is the starting time, with a mixer and art presentation in the main lounge of the University Center. The dinner and awards ceremony will start at 6:30 in the Program Banquet Room of the UC.

Wildlife conclave

The North Central Section Student Wildlife Conclave, which was held at UWSP last year, will be taking place in Ames, Iowa, from March 30-April 1.

The 14th annual conclave is held each year for students from schools in the Midwest.

Quack support there

Secretary of the Interior William Clark today launched a major campaign to encourage more nonhunters to support wildlife conservation by purchasing Federal Duck Stamps.

The campaign, which is supported by a broad cross section of corporations and conservation groups, coincides with the fiftieth anniversary of the Duck Stamp program, one of the nation's oldest and most successful wildlife conservation efforts. Duck Stamps (formally named Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp) are required to be purchased each year by anyone age 16 or older



who hunts waterfowl. Revenues from the sale of the \$7.50 stamps are used to buy wetlands for the National Wildlife Refuge System. Nearly 89 million Duck Stamps have been sold, providing \$285 million for the conservation of 3.5 million acres — all or part of 186 national wildlife refuges and many smaller waterfowl production areas.

"I am pleased with the support this campaign has so far received," Clark said. "More than 50 corporations and conservation organizations are actively assisting the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service by encouraging sales of Duck Stamps to their customers and members."

Secretary Clark said that concern over the rapid disappearance of wetlands and the escalation of land prices had led to the Interior Department's decision to try to broaden public participation in the Duck Stamp program.

"The United States is losing nearly half a million acres of marshes and other wetlands every year," Clark said. "These areas are vital not just to ducks, but to many other kinds of fish

Cont. on p. 28

Environmental Calendar

Regional

MARCH 29-30. Springfield, Illinois. Illinois hazardous waste task force final conference. Sponsored by Illinois Attorney General's Office and State Senate President Philip Rock. At the Hilton. Contact Bonnie Ettinger (217) 782-6294.

MARCH 30-APRIL 1. Delta College, University Center, Michigan. Michigan Audubon Society, 80th annual meeting. The theme, "Say Yes to Nature in Michigan," will highlight environmental education in the state. There will be a videotape, environmental education forum, members' annual meeting, slide fest, and a field trip. Fee—\$10 for registration, additional for meals. Contact Clark Caterer, Midland, (517) 631-6014, or Michigan Audubon Society, Kalamazoo, (616) 344-8648.

APRIL 3. East Lansing, Michigan. Southern Michigan alternatives to landfills. Panel of experts will cover recycling,

composting, incineration and financing of resource recovery. Co-sponsored by Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Michigan Municipal League, others. Fee—\$45. Contact Elaine M. Brown, (517) 373-0540.

APRIL 4. Rossford, Ohio. Transportation and land-use committee. Meeting at 3 p.m., Rossford Admin. Bldg., 133 Osborne St. Contact William Knight, (419) 242-9155.

APRIL 4. East Lansing, Michigan. Wastewater plant management. Seminar will cover communications between management and employees, budgeting, safety training, dealing with DNR and EPA, employee hiring practices, on-the-job training, record keeping and public relations. Sponsored by Michigan Water Pollution Control Assn. Fee—\$20, includes lunch and coffee breaks. Contact Beverly Henry, (313) 665-6000.



Earthbound's pic of the week:

Riverside reading

Lee R. Burns Photo

Booming success for Prairie Chicken

By Kurt Baker

The thrill of hearing and observing the greater prairie chicken is a unique opportunity found in few places. Central Wisconsin can boast of this opportunity as it contains one of the few last remnant populations in the Northern Great Plains. Each spring people from all over the upper Midwest region take advantage of this situation and participate in the annual spring prairie chicken observation.

The greater prairie chicken, one of four native grouse species found in Wisconsin, traditionally occupied tall grass prairie regions of the Midwest. Initially, farming and logging practices benefitted prairie chickens and resulted in range expansion into northern regions. As mechanization improved, more intensive farming practices followed that resulted in the conversion of critical grasslands into agricultural crops, a factor contributing greatly to the demise of most prairie chicken coverts. Today, chicken populations exist in isolated pockets within their native range where suitable

grasslands provide wide horizons essential to prairie chicken habitat.

A true success story exists in Central Wisconsin where small islands of managed grassland have been preserved through land acquisition. Under the Hamerstrom-Mattson plan, the idea of "ecological patterning" developed. The notion of a scatter-pattern of grassland reserves integrated into the general farming community was proposed to furnish nesting and brood rearing cover, which has long been recognized as the weak link in prairie chicken ecology. Initially, this idea seemed appealing, but one question prevailed, where would the funding come from for such a large scale acquisition program?

The Hamerstrom-Mattson plan called for acquisition of scattered reserves on the Buena Vista Marsh, located about 20 miles south of Stevens Point, through private purchase. The purchased areas would then be leased to the Wisconsin DNR. The department would manage these areas primarily against

woody plant succession for the benefit of prairie chickens and other species that require open grasslands. The lease money was then refunneled into the local community.

This is where the success story begins. Through private contributions by such organizations as the Wisconsin Conservation League, the Wisconsin Society of Ornithology, and most notable the Prairie Chicken Foundation and the Society of Tympanuchus Cupido Pinnatus, enough funds were raised to purchase approximately 12,000 acres on the Buena Vista Marsh for the protection and preservation of our grassland species. The interest in Wisconsin's prairie chicken is not restricted to Wisconsin citizens, as membership from the Society of Tympanuchus Cupido Pinnatus is nationwide. The result of this effort is the largest population of prairie chickens in the state and the densest population in North America.

During the spring, male prairie chickens, known as cocks, congregate on well exposed, short grassland areas known as "booming grounds" to perform

their annual courtship ritual, referred to as booming. Individual cocks establish territories that are defended against intruding males throughout the booming season. These territories are established early with continuous bickering over territorial boundaries lasting throughout the mating season. On clear, calm days, booming can be heard up to two miles away and serves in attracting female prairie chickens or hens to a booming ground. When cocks boom, they inflate a pair of bright orange air sacs, raise their pinnae or long neck feathers and stomp their feet as if running in place. As hens begin arriving on the booming grounds, "whoop" calls, flutter jumping and booming intensifies as each male attempts to lure a female to his territory. Most male trespasses occur at this time as they attempt to get closer to females by covering their colors and acting as hens while trying to sneak through adjacent male territories. These antics are usually quickly discovered as the intruder is vigorously chased back to his own territory.

Dr. Raymond Anderson, a professor of wildlife at UWSP, has been conducting annual censuses of the prairie chicken on both the Buena Vista Marsh and Carson, Sherry and Arpin townships located west of Stevens Point. Student volunteers aid in collecting data by sitting in blinds placed near the edges of booming grounds. The blinds are placed so that close visual observation is possible. Prairie chickens adapt well to the blinds and carry on with their business as if nothing were wrong, sometimes a male will find the top of the blind as a suitable booming site. Observers record their observations and pay close attention to the number of males and females that occupy the booming ground throughout the early morning. Also, the number of copulations, mapping of male territories and documenting predation attempts by primarily raptors are noted.

The field notes obtained from students are then used to determine the number of males on each booming ground. With this

Cont. on p. 28



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Eco-briefs, cont.

and wildlife including endangered species and commercially valuable fish and shellfish.

"Over 90 percent of all Duck Stamps are purchased by waterfowl hunters. Effectively, these hunters are paying to preserve wetlands that all of us benefit from. I recognize that many people who do not hunt have probably never heard of Duck Stamps, and I believe more non-hunters would buy Duck Stamps if they realized it would help save wildlife habitat. Anyone can buy a Duck Stamp — all you have to do is go down to the Post Office and ask for one."

Duck Stamps portray a species of North American ducks, geese, or swans. The design for each year's stamp is chosen through an annual art contest that is entered by many of the nation's best wildlife artists. The colorful stamps have become collector's items and a complete set of unused stamps now sells for as much as \$6,000. Long pop-

ular among waterfowlers and stamp enthusiasts, Duck Stamps have in recent years been purchased by growing numbers of non-hunting conservationists who want to help conserve wetland habitat for wildlife.

Duck Stamps may be purchased at most postoffices and some national wildlife refuges for \$7.50 or ordered by mail for \$8 (includes 50 cents for postage and handling) from the U.S. Postal Service, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265-9997.

The 50th anniversary (1984-85) Duck Stamp goes on sale on July 2.

Prairie boomers, cont.

termining the annual breeding population.

There is only one prerequisite for observers, getting up early! Since prairie chickens begin booming before sunrise, observers must be settled into blinds

before the birds arrive at the grounds. Most people are not accustomed to getting up at such an hour, but it is a rare occurrence for observers to report an unsatisfactory experience after their observation period. Along with seeing prairie chickens, observers are able to see a wide variety of birdlife as the northward migrations are well under way by mid-April.

For individuals interested in observing prairie chickens, please contact Kurt Baker, Room 302 CNR, between 10 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday. This year approximately 220 UWSP students and an additional 600 people from all over the Midwest will come to Central Wisconsin to observe the spring spectacle. The observation period will extend from April 5 through the 30th with

transportation being provided to and from booming grounds. There is no cost to the student except their time. Hopefully as many students as possible will take advantage of this unique opportunity.

In today's world, people require justification for most everything. The following thought sums the aesthetic importance of the prairie chicken: Everyone knows that the spring landscape on the prairies is wavering grasses plus open skies, plus a prairie chicken. In terms of conventional physics, the prairie chicken represents only a millionth of either the mass or the energy of an acre. Yet, subtract the prairie chicken and the whole thing is dead.

Houlihan, cont.

they may be crazy but they're not that crazy. Reagan will be

my safeguard, through the presidency.

P.M.: Whew! You surely have some radical ideas.

HOULIHAN: All Commie-sympy do.

P.M.: Any final word?

HOULIHAN: Elect me and there will be a Russian in every neighborhood.

P.M.: Hey, you're serious aren't you?

HOULIHAN: You betcha!

Letters, cont.

page in local government.

On Tuesday (April 3, 1984) I hope you will join me in my support for James Shulfer.

Melissa Rose

Shulfer in Ward 2

To the Editor:

On April 3 we will be making a decision on who we would like to be our next President of the Cont. on p. 29

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Shulfer, cont.

United States. A lot of interest has been shown in our Wisconsin Primary. It is important that on Tuesday we reflect our feelings by voting for the person to best represent our country.

It is also important for us to be looking on the local level also.

We should be looking for the best candidates to represent our interest as well as have the ability to listen to their constituents.

That is why I support James Shulfer to be our next Alderman in the Second Ward. James Shulfer's views on Recycling, Better Tenant/Landlord Relationship, and more Responsive Government has demonstrated to me that he is the best candidate for the City Council.

So when you vote I hope you will strongly consider James Shulfer to be your next Alderman.

Sincerely
John (J.T.) Thurmaier

COME TO THE SMALL CITIES CONFERENCE

- 6th conference on the Small City and Regional Community
- Thursday and Friday, March 29-30, begins 8:45 a.m.
- Location: University Center
- Free to UWSP students, staff, faculty

Sessions Covered:

Computers, energy technology, telecommunications planning, population change, business, water and wastewater, solid waste, local government, service delivery, ethnicity, downtown revitalization, public management, health, and more.

- Large literature display by publishers & agencies
- For information: Center for the Small City 346-3130 or 346-2708

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pointer program

this week's highlight

Dance: A Celebration of Life, will be performed by the UWSP International Folk Dancers at 8 p.m., March 30 and 31. The performance will be at the Sentry Theatre in Stevens Point.

The annual performance will present a varied program of colorful and exciting dances from around the world. The dancers, in authentically styled costumes, perform dances from Poland, Germany, Russia and many other countries.

The dancers are as diverse as the countries they represent. People from throughout the community—high school and college students, sales personnel, business people and more—make up the group's membership. Anyone can join with no previous dancing experience necessary.

The dancers perform around the state. You can see them dancing at Farm Progress Days in Almond, shopping malls in Madison, ethnic celebrations in Wausau and international events in Stevens Point.

Admission to the performance on Friday and Saturday nights is \$2.00—students and senior citizens, and \$3.00—general admission. Add 50 cents at the door. Tickets can be purchased in Wisconsin Rapids at Church's Drugs and in Stevens Point at the university.

RADIO

Monday, April 2
TWO-WAY RADIO—Trivia fanatics tune into 90 FM at 5 p.m. for a special two-hour TWO-WAY RADIO. Your host Fran Mess will have Dave Shmookler and "The Oz," alias Jim Oliva, on the air to discuss Trivia 1984. Call in with your questions or comments at 346-2696. Remember, The Year Is Here!

movies

Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30
PSYCHO I AND PSYCHO II—UAB presents this shocking double feature starring the eerie Tony Perkins as a young psychopath who can't quite get over the death of his mother. The original Hitchcock thriller starts at 7 p.m. while the sequel starts at 9:15 p.m. Both will be shown in the Wisconsin Room and costs only \$1.75.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3 and 4
JEZEBEL—UFS brings this 1938 flick to the Program Banquet Room at 7 & 9:15 p.m. Set in the antebellum South, the film

features Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in a spectacular love-hate relationship. Tickets are only \$1.50.

LIVE

Thursday, March 29
DANIEL POLLACK—Virtuoso pianist Daniel Pollack, a prize-winner in the First International Tchaikovsky Competition, comes to UWSP's Michelsen Hall for an 8 p.m. performance. His work has been acclaimed around the world and was featured in the film "The Competition." Tickets can be purchased from the Arts and Lectures Box Office. Call 346-4100 or 346-3265 for more information.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 30 to April 1
COPPELIA—The University Theatre Ballet Company puts on its long-awaited performance of this beautiful ballet. All shows start at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Call the Box Office at 346-4100 for ticket information.

Music

Friday, March 30
MOMENTUM—Hey mon, rock to da reggae beat of dis group at 9 p.m. in da Encore Room of da University Center. Admission is only \$1.

Read this like your life depends on it.

Breast cancer found early and treated promptly has an excellent chance for cure. About a week after your period practice this self-examination.

1. In bath or shower.

Fingers flat, move opposite hand gently over each breast. Check for lumps, hard knots, thickening.

2. In front of a mirror.

Observe breasts. Arms at sides. Raise arms high overhead. Any change in nipples, contours, swelling, dimpling of skin? Palms on hips: press down firmly to flex chest muscles.

3. Lying down.

Pillow under right shoulder, right hand behind head. Left hand fingers flat, press gently in small circular motions starting at 12 o'clock. Make about three circles moving closer to and including nipple. Repeat on left.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed as a public service.

student classified

for rent

FOR RENT: Fall and/or summer: 4 singles available; females; 1 block from Old Main; 341-7455 after 5 p.m.

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

FOR RENT: Housing for fall—across street from campus. Singles and doubles. Males only. 341-2865.

FOR RENT: Housing for next fall for groups of 4, 6 and 7. Call now, 341-7906.

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

FOR RENT: Single room with bath for rent in large Park Ridge home. 1½ miles from campus. Female—non-smoker—share cooking. \$125 per month—includes phone, washer, dryer, utilities, etc. Call 341-2484 afternoons or evenings. Available for fall.

FOR RENT: Sublet for summer—suited for 4, 2-bedroom furnished, kitchen furnished, garage, remodeled basement, excellent condition. Call 341-2902.

FOR RENT: Single room in large house with 2 other students and married couple. Male or female okay. Many extras including 80-acre backyard. 9 blocks from campus, close to store, close to bus line. Lots of parking. Have HBO and cable. Rent is \$70 a month plus utilities. Room available immediately. Call Rick at 341-

5523.

FOR RENT: Apartment for summer, 1 female wanted. 1 in 4 housed. Single room. 2 blocks from campus. Washer and dryer. \$225. 308 Vincent St. Call Ann at 345-2136.

FOR RENT: Fall '84 only: 1 male needed to sublet nice duplex while I'm in England. 3 blocks from campus, price reasonable. Call Dave at 345-2355.

FOR RENT: Roommate for 2-bedroom apartment for '84-'85 year. Available June 1. Call Ed at 344-7095.

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom upper flat available for summer. Spacious! Price negotiable. Janet or Karen, 341-6457.

for sale

FOR SALE: 1975 Honda CB360TE, red with luggage rack and 2 helmets. 7,000 miles. Asking \$550. Call Steve at 341-8066 or 346-2252, Rm. 225.

FOR SALE: 12-string guitar with hardshell case. Very good condition. 592-4861.

FOR SALE: 350 Honda motorcycle. Very good condition. \$350. 592-4861.

FOR SALE: Reconditioned color TV. Call 341-7519.

FOR SALE: Need a paper typed inexpensively, quickly and neatly? Call Lisa at X3692.

FOR SALE: Tickets for Ski Team-Club party tonight at Bruiser's. \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. Get the tickets at the SLAP desk or at Bruiser's tonight.

FOR SALE: D & D paraphernalia, 4 books, dice, character record sheets, etc. Call after 5 p.m., 341-2901.

FOR SALE: 4 aquariums—3 10-gallon and 1 5-gallon. 1 fully set up, 2 partial. Call after 5 p.m., 341-2901.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle: 1981 Suzuki GS 650, windshield, luggage rack and adj. backrest. Excellent condition! New \$2,700. Asking \$2,000. 346-2463, Greg.

FOR SALE: Hewlett-Packard 41CV pocket computer with 3.1K memory, time module and extended functions module. Loaded with features. Must be seen to be appreciated. A \$400 value, sacrificed for \$225! Contact Rod Loucks, 341-5830.

lost-found

LOST: 3-9-84 tape case with several tapes. Will identify. Reward, call Nancy or Lynn, 346-2527, rm. 126.

Employment

EMPLOYMENT: The UWSP Women's Resource Center is accepting applications for the 1984-85 positions of executive director, budget director and escort service co-directors. Forms are available at the WRC, lower level of Nelson Hall, on Fremont across from Old Main, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Minimum requirements: full-time UWSP student, 2.5 GPA, 2

semesters left on campus (plus summer 1984 for executive director), and excellent organizational and communication skills. Call 346-4851 for additional information.

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 info, see Cheryl, rm. 103, CNR, or call 346-3487.

wanted

WANTED: Concerned citizens to vote in the national primaries. Must be at least 18 years old and show proper I.D. at polls. Any questions, call the voter hotline: 346-3721.

WANTED: 2 girls looking for fall housing—single rooms. Call 341-6457, Janet or Karen.

WANTED: People to enjoy the end of the ski season party tonight at Bruiser's upper room. 7:30-close. \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members.

WANTED: Non-smoking female would like a single room (preferably with a kitchen) close to campus for fall 1984. Contact Lisa at 346-3129, rm. 207.

WANTED: Roommate. \$30 per

month plus ½ utilities. Non-smoker only. 345-1266.

WANTED: People who are interested in culture, ethnic heritage or dance to come and see "DANCE: A CELEBRATION OF LIFE." Performed by the UWSP International Folk Dancers Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31, 8 p.m. at the Sentry Theatre. Tickets are just \$2 for students and can be purchased at the Info Desk. Come and celebrate!

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Wisconsin Office Education Association is sponsoring a 24-hour dance marathon for Special Olympics. The marathon will be held at 10-51 Best Western Royale starting at 8 a.m. on April 5. Pick up your pledge sheets at Mid-State Tech on Michigan Avenue or at Southside IGA, next to Shopko. Pledges are always welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Share the spirit of "DANCE: A CELEBRATION OF LIFE." Come join the fun at Sentry Theatre, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31. The UWSP International Folk Dancers will present ethnic dance at its finest. See Polish, German, Romanian and more. Tickets are just \$2 for students and can be purchased at the University Information Desk.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Pre-registration for semester I, 1984-85 for psychology majors and minors will be held on Thursday, May 3, and Fri-

Cont. on p. 31

Classifieds, cont.

day, 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, 12 noon-4 p.m.—junior majors; Friday, May 4, 8 a.m.-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 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: MAT-MST comprehensive examinations in English will be given on Thursday, April 19, at 9 a.m. Graduate students wishing to take the English comprehensive must register in the English office no later than Thursday, April 5.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Elementary education majors wishing to participate in the Elementary Center Program for the fall semester, 1984, should see Dr. Betty Allard, Room 448 COPS, if they have not yet applied.

ANNOUNCEMENT: THEFT ALERT The Public Service Department of the Learning Resources Center (LRC) asks you: Please do NOT leave your purses or other valuables unattended while you are in the stacks or other areas on LRC business. Please keep them on your person at all times. Thank you!

ANNOUNCEMENT: NOTIFY LRC IF I.D. IS MISSING. The Learning Resources Center would like to remind students that they are responsible for all materials checked out on their I.D. cards. If your I.D. card is lost, misplaced or stolen, please notify the Main Circulation Desk of the LRC, Ex. 346-2540.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Mental Health Association in Portage County, Inc. has established two \$250 annual scholarships available to county residents attending UWSP. A scholarship fund has been set up with the UWSP Foundation and the first recipients will be announced in early May. The MHA board of directors has selected the following criteria for applications: Portage County resident (permanent home address), junior level (attending UWSP in the senior year), 2.75 or higher grade point average, interest in a career in a mental health field. Further information and application forms are available through the Mental Health Association in Portage County, Inc., P.O. Box 457. All materials must be received before April 24.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Brat Fest '84, April 28, 1-5 p.m. Bukolt Park. Buy your tickets early!

ANNOUNCEMENT: AEYC is planning Family Fun Night on Thursday, April 5, from 6-8 p.m. in Berg Gymnasium for all families with children ages 2-7. Admission is only \$1 per family. Registration forms can be picked up at the Children's Room in Charles M. White Memorial Library. Registration deadline is March 29. See you there for an evening of creativity with your preschoolers.

ANNOUNCEMENT: There will be a marathon reading of George Orwell's "1984" on Tuesday, April 10, in the Green Room (in the UC). It will begin at 8 a.m. and last until the book is finished. If interested, sign up for 10 minutes of reading in the Writing Lab (304 CCC) or be in the Concourse tomorrow morning. Thanks.

ANNOUNCEMENT: T-shirts are here!! Pick up your environmental t-shirts that you ordered from EENA next week in the UC Concourse, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Recreational Services is participating in the 2-day Sports Show at Quandt Gym. The show starts on Saturday, March 31. Come over to acquaint yourself with all the numerous services we offer students and the community at large. See you at the Quandt Gym on Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hello ping pong players! Here is the tourney you have been anxiously waiting for. Rec. Services is organizing a super ping pong "thriller" separately for women and men at the Quandt Gym lobby on Tuesday, April 3, at 7 p.m. If you love the game, sign up now for only \$1 at Rec. Services. Lots of trophies to be won!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Do you play backgammon? If you do, then Wednesday, April 11, is your night. The tourney starts at 7 p.m. in the games room of Rec. Services. We anticipate a keen competition. Sign-up fee is only \$1. A trophy each for the first 3 places.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The mini-course will be held on Wednesday,

April 4, at Rec. Services. You will learn woodworking techniques, how to construct and assemble bunkbeds, bookshelves and a lot more. Sign-up fee is only \$1.

ANNOUNCEMENT: ????? LOST ANYTHING LATELY????? Campus Information Center's Lost and Found Department is a great place to look. We are the central location on campus for ALL lost items to be turned in and/or picked up. So if you are wondering where to look for your lost something, you might try looking our way.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Wine & cheese party at Bruiser's 7:30-closing tonight. Sponsored by UWSP Ski Club-Team. \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. Sign up at SLAP or pay at Bruiser's upper room. Everyone is invited. Anyone who has pictures from this year's skiing season bring them down.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Bernard's Supper Club will be the site of this year's COPS banquet, "COPS II—Encounter Excellence." This annual banquet recognizes outstanding students and faculty in the College of Professional Studies. Come to Bernard's Continental Restaurant, 701 N. 2nd St., on Friday, April 13, and enjoy a delicious chicken and ham dinner for only \$7.25. A cash bar will be available at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is slated for 7 p.m. with the awards ceremony following. Tickets may be purchased in Dean Fritschel's office anytime before April 6. Hope to see you there.

ANNOUNCEMENT: It is very important to you, as an American citizen, to express your right to vote in the national primaries on April 3. Any questions, call the voter hotline at 346-3721.

ANNOUNCEMENT: This year A.B.E.s Spring Banquet will be held at Bernard's Supper Club. This annual banquet recognizes outstanding students and faculty in the Division of Business and Economics. Come to Bernard's Restaurant, 701 N. 2nd St., on Saturday, April 14, and enjoy a delicious chicken and ham dinner with all the fixings for only \$8.50. A cash bar will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will begin around 7 p.m. The awards program will follow and after that stay and listen to the music of "Thirsty" and enjoy free beer. Tickets may be purchased March 27-29 or April 3-5, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Collins lobby. Bring the whole gang to Bernard's!!!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Scuba class: Started Tuesday, March 27, 6-10 p.m., 118 Phy Ed. You can still get in! Call Bob at 341-1904 for more information. Sponsored by the Scuba Club.

ANNOUNCEMENT: It's that time again, party at 1124 College Ave.

personals

PERSONAL: Hey Babe, take a walk on the wild side.

PERSONAL: Hey Ski Team-Club—next year: Ski Nebraska!! (Totally awesome!)

PERSONAL: There we were just a skiing down the slopes singing doo wah diddy diddy dum diddy doo! Hitting the bumps and giving up the hope singing doo wah diddy diddy dum diddy doo!

PERSONAL: Deb and Julie: You chicks are something else. Deb, you black Sun Goddess you—that's some tender spot you developed! Rumor has it that it's a rare form of herpes—must have had a good time, huh?! And Julie! You "Moon" lover. We'll get you a space suit—complete with a helmet—for the next time you go to the "Moon." Oh—and congratulations on your temporary engagement! Arizona must have some pretty rich men—that's an "awesome" rock!!! By the way, this is not the 4-East motel! But we'd sure be glad to save you a room. Your Happy Hour Buddies, Dar, Danc and Sue. We luv ya!

PERSONAL: It's cocktail time!!! Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may be in Utah. So, let's fire up with all-star wrestling, major leagu-ing, talking dirty to Mr. Bunny, Mr. Bear and Uncle Mike. Working with Jon Cougar's nuts and tool is fun too. Hey, let's hear it for Tony Tiger!! He's such a power puppy!! Love, Suzanne from Iran.

PERSONAL: Hey, all you Pointers who survived Mormonville, Utah: Where's the beer?! Watch out for those avalanches 'cause it's "colder than a well-digger's ass" out there! Signed, Tarzan. P.S. Hey Seal with a lisp, learn to put your ski boots on the right feet!

PERSONAL: Single women unite! Freedom—we wouldn't have it any other way!!! K.J.M. 2 South Neale.

PERSONAL: Colleen, this is your E.K.G. speaking to you. I think you're great! As always, E.K.B.

PERSONAL: Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity invites you to Brat Fest

'84, April 28, 1-5 p.m. Bukolt Park.

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

PERSONAL: It's about that time the floors need to be cleaned so roll out the barrels. Special Export on tap, Friday at 1124 College Ave. Go knots. Be there!

PERSONAL: Howdy Gwynee, I don't have time for this long distance threatening, creel censusing keeps a guy real busy (yawn!). I'm gonna hand the bodie case to my friends in Point. You'll be hearing from them. From: IHMC Chairman. P.S. Sharon, I think it's in your best interests to stay out of this one. The new recruits aren't pleased with your involvement in the Maynard case.

PERSONAL: "Take a step up" to 3E & 3W Hyer's Bourbon Street, Friday, March 30. This semi-formal event is only \$3 or \$3.50 at the door, and is from 8 p.m.-12 midnight. A good time for all!

PERSONAL: A toast! Here's to the men that we love, here's to the men that love us; but the men that we love aren't the men that love us. So to hell with the men and here's to us! C.A.

PERSONAL: Dear Lyn—You really make my world a nicer place to be. Thanks, Ms. BF No. 1.

PERSONAL: Hi Smirks—not sure I like that name. I think we'll have to change it. All my love, Me.

PERSONAL: Dear Marilyn—Hang in there. I'm always here if you need me. Love, Me.

PERSONAL: Many thanks to those 300 plus people who've "bashed it" at Clark Street Friday night. We hope all found their ways around the maze and had an excellent time. A special commemorative note to those responsible for the best graffiti in Point and to the "Mannerist" for performing some impressive rock and roll. Signed, The Bashmen of Clark.

PERSONAL: Dear Fans of Rod Vick, yes, it's true! March 30 and 31 at the Sentry Theatre, Rod Vick will be voicing his critically acclaimed role as "The Announcer" in UWSP-IFD's "DANCE: A CELEBRATION OF LIFE." You'll thrill to hear rod's pronunciation of difficult ethnic names. The sensitivity with which he comments on the costumary will bring a tear to your eye. His sense of humor will have you rolling in the aisles. That's Rod Vick, LIVE, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., accompanied by the UWSP-IFD. Get your tickets at the Info Desk NOW!

PERSONAL: Jill, describe your ideal man. Evening. Wing. Good luck with the R.A. process. Your Secret Leprechaun. P.S. I am like a hanger

because...

PERSONAL: Newsflash!! You'll never believe it! The UWSP International Folk Dancers are going to be dancing their hearts out and their feet off at the Sentry Theatre this Friday and Saturday, the 30 and 31, at 8 p.m. Come and see them perform "DANCE: A CELEBRATION OF LIFE" and you'll find yourself celebrating too!

PERSONAL: For all those people that are sad to see the snow melt and skiing end, come on down to Bruiser's tonight for the Ski Team-Club end of the season wine & cheese party. Everyone is invited. See Announcements for details.

PERSONAL: Another hello to all my Stevens Point party friends! I hope you are all keeping my fan club well organized! By the time you read this, I will be gone from London and traveling Europe frantically looking for good parties and good women! How's the party life? More later. OYE.

PERSONAL: Special, special thanks to everyone who worked so hard to make Hedda a quality show. You're a Grrreat.

PERSONAL: Hey COPS majors!! "Encounter Excellence" at your annual COPS recognition and awards banquet. See your comrades and professors receive awards (you may even be recognized for an outstanding achievement). For only \$7.25 you can enjoy a scrumptious chicken and ham dinner at Bernard's Continental Restaurant, 701 N. 2nd St. Tickets for the April 13 celebration can be purchased from Dean Fritschel's office any time before April 6. Join us at the cash bar at 6:30 p.m. or for dinner at 7 p.m. Hope to see you there!

PERSONAL: Diane, how is your recovery from the tragic episode of toxic shock syndrome?! Ha, ha. Signed: Truly Concerned.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday Laurie Hafeman of 303 Michigan, No. 8. Laurie will be at Bruiser's tonight to give out free B-day kisses. Come join the fun.

PERSONAL: "THANK YOU" seems trite for the many hours you donated to the success of Sunday's Open House. I especially thank you for spending the first decent spring day taking orders from me, finding lost children, running at top speed from Comm. Arts to Quandt, smiling when you told "no lunch break today" and generally being gracious representatives of UWSP. Messages from the community as to your helpfulness and friendly welcome are still being received. So, trite thought it may be: THANK YOU!! Peggy Szczytko, Open House Coordinator.

PERSONAL: Assassin is a vicious game...do not walk alone. Signed: the Night Stalker.

PERSONAL: Less than 20 days 'til BARNEY arrives.

PERSONAL: Blob—I'll miss ya this weekend. Love, Sweatpea.

PERSONAL: Ronnie, I just want you to know how happy you've made me. The last 18 months have been the best ones of my life. I'm really looking forward to summer! It's going to be even better than last summer—I promise. Happy Spring! I told you the sun will come out! XO Love, Muffin.

PERSONAL: To Miss Potty Pickle: Hope you survived the crazy, mixed-up weekend. Had oodles of fun and learned a lot, hope the feeling's mutual. I'll try to stay as nice as I can, but you know how Pickles are.

PERSONAL: It's that time! Yes, Ward 6 is having another party! This time it's an April Fool's Day-Polyester Leisure Suit Party. Sounds fun, doesn't it? Drag out the polyester and head it over to 1900 Main this Saturday, March 31. (This time the girls will be in polyester bikinis!)

PERSONAL: Village Apartments, Jonesboro, Clark Apartments, Honeycomb Apartments, Smith Hall, Roach, Hyer Hall—Vote James Shulfer to be your next alderman on Tuesday, April 3, at the Rec. Center (next to Mid-State Tech).

PERSONAL: Mario: Alert! The M & M's have engulfed your pit crew while listening to some wild C & W. Bail out quick. D.

PERSONAL: 23rd Birthday Shelly (Rm. 109). Have a totally yippee skippy day!! Love, Jules.

PERSONAL: Friends of the main attraction—come spend New Year's Eve with us this Saturday, March 31. Help us show Point how to ring in the New Year. Right, hope to see you there. S.K.K.K.D.P.P.J.B.M.

PERSONAL: To all those crazy Texas girls—Does Coop really look good in a 2-piece suit or is it just another rumor? Need to know, please answer me before I lose my Corpus Christi tan.

PERSONAL: Wanted: 1 man for Trudi. No experience necessary.

PERSONAL: Dearest everyone: Get your asses out there and vote in the national primaries. You have a chance to pick your president. What do you think this is: Russia? Don't come crying to me when some shmoe is put into office. Love, Concerned Citizen.

PERSONAL: The Pooh House, 2040 College Ave., is having another party Sat., March 31. Our last one made the burl and the Pointer. Let's see what we can do this time! The Pooh House Girls.

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.

5th Annual Sport - Home Recreation Show

QUANDT FIELDHOUSE-ANNEX

Saturday, March 31, 10 A.M.-8 P.M.
Sunday, April 1, 11 A.M.-4 P.M.



SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS:

- * Ray Sommers & his sporting dogs
- * Trout Pond
- * Beer Garden—Foot Long Hot Dogs
- * Ice Cream Wagon
- * Catura Tae Kwon Do Demonstrations
- * Steve Worrall—Fishing Pro
- * Free Drawing Every 1/2 Hr.

RAFFLE TICKETS AVAILABLE
FOR PRIZES OVER \$1200:

PRESENT THIS
COUPON & GET
IN FOR 50¢
(WITH I.D.)

15 foot Coleman Canoe
.22 Rifle
Sanwa 10 Speed Bike
3.6 Horse Mercury Outboard Motor

