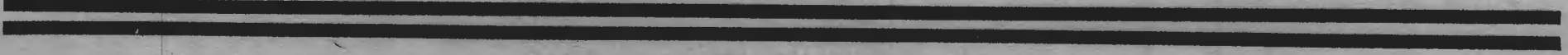
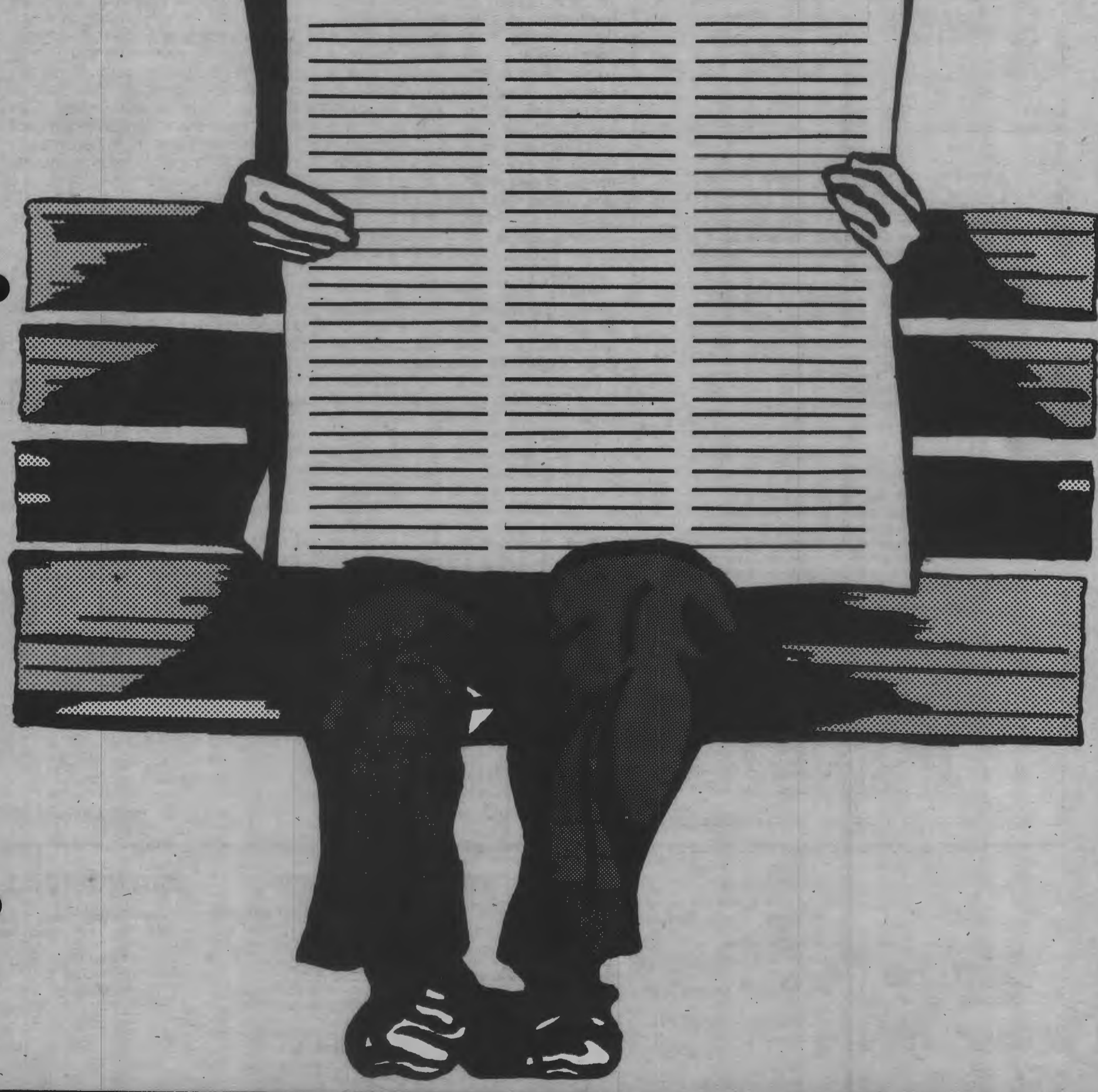

Printer

JOB\$



pointer magazine

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pointer magazine

viewpoints

Federal jobs bill offers hope

When Ronald Reagan begins seriously hitting the campaign trail this summer, you can bet you're going to get an earful about how much better off American workers are now than when Democrat Jimmy Carter left office. But before you accept his arguments at face value, look beneath the rhetorical veneer of campaign slogans and ask some tough questions.

Are Americans better off than they were four years ago? That depends on who you classify as "Americans." If you're an average white, middle-class worker, the answer is probably yes. The overall unemployment rate has taken a significant dip, and inflation is taking a smaller bite out of your weekly paycheck. If you're a young, black in an urban ghetto or a member of some other chronically unemployed group, your situation isn't any better than it was when Reagan took office. In fact, Congressman David Obey says 1984's overall unemployment rate will hit 8.4 percent—a rate higher than the highest unemployment rate during any recession following the Great Depression. And this is during a period of economic "recovery."

What's being done to help unemployed Americans? President Reagan argues, often persuasively, that the best cure for widespread unemployment is a healthy American economy. Reagan's cures have consisted of tax breaks for U.S. corporations and regressive tax cuts that benefit the wealthiest among us. These revenue cuts and the concurrent growth in federal spending have raised the horrible spectre of a federal deficit in excess of \$200 billion. When one examines this in the context of the entire budget—it's over 25 percent of the current budget—the numbers become truly frightening. In the case of the economy, Ronald Reagan's cures have become worse than the fiscal disease.

Unless something is done to curb deficit spending, most economists agree our "recovery" will be short-lived and many Americans will return to painfully familiar unemployment lines. While unemployment benefits are available for the first six months, many of the long-term unemployed are forced to join the welfare rolls when their benefits run out. Last

September, Obey said the number of Americans receiving unemployment benefits dropped to an all-time low—3.5 out of every 10. Clearly, the methods employed by the Reagan administration have not done the job for chronically unemployed Americans.

But hope looms on the horizon in Washington in the form of Congress' Community Renewal Employment Act. The act, which the House recently passed by a 246-176 vote, is now in the U.S. Senate for consideration. CREA would provide unemployed workers in chronically depressed areas with jobs repairing America's roads, bridges and water systems. The Congressional Budget Office estimates local governments will have to spend \$11 billion annually during the next decade to repair this "infrastructure." With so many Americans out of work and a demonstrated need for their services in infrastructural repair, CREA sounds very promising. President Roosevelt employed the same tactic when he created the Civilian Conservation Corps and other groups to put unemployed workers back to work during the Depression. Most historians agree his move was a success.

Won't another jobs bill balloon an already massive federal deficit? That depends on what kind of budget priorities Ronald Reagan and Congress decide upon. Cuts must be made in the federal budget and revenues must increase to dull the brilliance of the red ink Uncle Sam's currently bathing in. But with finite resources available, the bottom line remains prioritization of our budgetary values, according to Congressman Obey.

"At the very time workers most need help, employment and training programs have been forced to absorb almost 25 percent of the cuts made in human resource programs over the past two years even though these programs accounted for less than 4 percent of total human resource spending," he said. "That doesn't make economic sense and it isn't fair."

Can the Community Renewal Employment Act do the job? We'll never know unless we've got the courage to do whatever it takes to make it reality. We could surprise ourselves.

Chris Celichowski

Contents

May 3, 1984
Vol. 27 No. 30

News

- A.A.F. first at regionals... p. 5
- Point gets a Russian sister... p. 5
- Students fired upon... p. 5
- Nuke-Freeze gains support... p. 5
- What's Left: Military Star Wars... p. 6
- The Right Stuff: Soviet series concludes... p. 6
- Nicaraguan land reform expert here tonight... p. 6
- Al Wong's Business Scope... p. 7
- Senior Celebration... p. 7
- Brat fest '84 pictorial... p. 8

Features

- Career counseling for students... p. 11
- The seasonal job hunt... p. 11
- Resume writing... p. 11
- Daehn reviews job books... p. 12
- Doim' an "honest summer's work"... p. 12
- UW faculty return to school... p. 13
- Taylor moves his audience... p. 13
- Only six-tenths of a worker... p. 14
- OSHA struggles for survival... p. 14

Sports

- Pointers in thick of conference race... p. 17
- Bad luck hits softballers... p. 17
- Fishin' season opens Saturday... p. 18
- Tennis team improving... p. 18
- Witt to lead Australian tour... p. 19
- Women and Men tracksters 4th at Eau Claire... p. 19
- Ruggers on to Nationals... p. 20

Earthbound

- Earthweek reflections... p. 21
- Acid rain threatens state lakes... p. 21
- Don't drink the water... p. 22
- Earth's reprisal... p. 22
- Eco-Calendar... p. 22
- Summer adventure dates... p. 21

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This Week's Weather

One more week.

MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Academy of Letters and Science formed here

"A group of goal-oriented people, successful in their fields and committed to a liberal education," is the way an administrator at UWSP describes the members of a newly formed Academy of Letters and Science.

Howard Thoyre, UWSP's dean of the College of Letters and Science, has selected 12 people from throughout Central Wisconsin to be the charter members of a group to promote liberal studies and provide models of excellence. They were chosen from more than 50 individuals nominated by university faculty members.

The organization's first president is John Regnier, director of human resources for Sentry Insurance, and the president-elect is Lois Feldman, who is responsible for design services at Wisconsin Retail Hardware Association. Philip Hacker, M.D., Rice Clinic, is the vice president, and Thoyre is secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the academy are: Rev. J. Thomas Finucan, Ph.D., pastor of St. Stanislaus' Church, Stevens Point; Frederic Fleishauer, circuit judge in Branch 1 of Portage

County; Dwight M. Stevens, Ph.D., superintendent of the Stevens Point Area Public Schools; Sherman J. Sword, retired editor of the Stevens Point Journal; Frederick J. Wenzel, executive director of the Marshfield Clinic; Caroline Fribance, corporate secretary, Sentry Insurance, Stevens Point; Daniel G. Priske, president of Citizens National Bank and Trust, Marshfield; Michael Haberman, mayor of Stevens Point; and Larry Mankin, executive vice-president of the Central Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce, Stevens Point.

Regnier, who plans to retire this summer from a 32-year career with Sentry, says his term as president includes, "learning on the job."

"Since the introductory and organizational phases have been completed, the next step will be to work on program development," he continues. "The goals and activities of the group will be evolving throughout the next year, at least.

"The organization's number one mission is to provide support for the faculty and student body at UWSP," Regnier says.

"We plan to be available to counsel students, serve as role models, furnish information, and provide contacts in the business world and among the professions."

Some of the possibilities he suggests for doing this are meeting with students and faculty on a personal basis, speaking to classes, advising students about career preparation and providing more internships for students outside the university.

"Above all, we want to undo the stereotype of a liberal arts education as being impractical," Regnier says. "Many people I know who are quite successful in the business world have undergraduate majors in subjects such as English and history."

"In order to work successfully within the human family, people need to develop interpersonal and communication skills, plus the ability to make subjective judgments and to adapt to change. All of these processes are fostered through a broad educational background," Regnier concludes.

Thoyre is enthused about this cooperative involvement. He says "we are fortunate" to have such a variety of business and professional people in Central Wisconsin to serve as resources for the university and its students.

The organization plans to meet at least quarterly with its

executive committee convening more often. In addition to the officers, the executive group will include a faculty representative who will be appointed soon.

The academy members were asked for a statement of their views on the importance of liberal education. Superintendent Stevens seems to have summarized the general viewpoint of the members when he said, "A liberal education is the best assurance that an individual will make an informed decision on how he wants to live and make a living. We will improve the quality of life in our society only if our leaders possess the attributes of a liberally educated person."

Friske develops software

A mathematics and computer science professor at UWSP has been developing computer software for medical and energy analysis projects.

Melvin J. Friske has been designing computer software for the Marshfield Clinic that will determine normal rapid eye movement (REM) patterns and help medical personnel diagnose pathological sleep disabilities in patients.

He also has been doing a three-part energy study for EnerPro of Wisconsin Rapids entitled: "ProTherm," "ProPump," and "ProSave."

ProTherm analyzes the heating and cooling loads in a house, including the amount of heat loss or gain from windows, floors, ceilings, and walls.

ProPump analyzes the existing unit's heating or cooling potential and helps the contractor decide whether the homeowner needs a supplemental unit, in this case, a heat pump. In comparison to the heating units such as gas, electric, oil, or central air, the heat pump can run at 100 percent efficiency by itself. It also has the potential to raise the efficiency of the heating or cooling systems, depending on its age and condition.

ProSave helps homeowners determine the best way to upgrade present heating and cooling systems, or if it would be more economical to purchase a new system. This program also does a loan analysis and gives net savings per month for those persons considering buying a new unit.

Friske developed the software to assist contractors "who don't have the time to use long formulas to calculate energy efficiency," he said. After supplying the necessary numeral values, the program takes five minutes to print out.

Another advantage to this program, he said, is that it was designed to be run on the new Epson HX-20, a portable computer. It weighs a little more than five pounds and can be carried in an attache case. The contractor can bring the computer on site and have the information readily available to him.

Currently, the software is being tested at various locations in Wisconsin and will be available for mass market in the near future.

Friske and neurologist Phil Hansotia, director of clinical neurophysiology labs at the Marshfield Clinic, were recipients of an \$8,500 grant from the Marshfield Medical Foundation to conduct basic research on eye movement patterns during REM sleep. The grant was funded on the basis of a feasibility study conducted by the recipients in

1982.

Friske is currently creating a working model of the data collected from area participants. He and Hansotia are trying to determine the patterns of normal REM and if there are subject dependent differences in males and females or in the young and old.

One problem the researchers have encountered is the need for patients to feel comfortable, Friske said, otherwise the REM patterns will be affected and there will not be a normal read-out. Once the project is finished, Hansotia and other medical professionals will be able to compare patient REM patterns to those of normal REM patterns (as shown from the computer software) to determine whether there is a pathological sleeping disorder.

Canada tour planned

UWSP is arranging a tour between mid-July and mid-August for the study of contrasting cultures that co-exist in Canada.

Participants are eligible to sign up with or without three academic credits of comparative literature on the undergraduate or graduate levels.

The leader will be Professor Frieda Bridgeman of the theatre arts faculty.

The itinerary between departure on July 12 and return on August 9 includes stops throughout the providences of Ontario and Quebec. Cultural and historic facilities will be visited in London, Kitchener-Waterloo, Stratford, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec City, and other smaller cities.

The participants will observe and study contrasting cultures

of British Canada and French Canada through examination of selected literature and co-existing languages as they affect the arts. Assigned reading prior to departure, on-site lectures about historic and cultural background of the areas and attendance at cultural events and expositions will provide the substance of the program.

The approximate cost of \$1,565 covers travel by charter coach from Milwaukee, 28 days of lodging and breakfasts and dinners, local transportation and undergraduate tuition fees.

In addition, the university's Office of International Programs also is offering study travel this summer in the Scandinavian countries. Inquiries about both offerings may be directed to the Office of International Programs.



(Photo by RB)

"You mean this isn't the line for communication 101?"

mail

Learning can even scare you a bit

Dear Editor;
We are supposed to be here at this institution to become educated, aren't we? But what exactly does that mean? I hope the following, commonly ignored but very relevant, theories, surveys and facts on learning theory scare you; they certainly scared me. That's why I wrote this letter.

Memory is thought to be an electrochemical process based on RNA synthesis in brain cells (see the text: Introduction to Psychology, seventh edition, Hilgard and Atkinson, pages 231-233). Learning occurs very rapidly when young because our memory spaces at birth are relatively empty and memory traces form easily. Early memo-

ries however are difficult to retrieve because of interference from more recent memory traces and because of the disorganized nature of early memory traces. Later traces are more organized and easier to retrieve as the brain begins to classify and analyze knowledge to a greater extent. All sensory input (including "learning") is recorded in the brain (see Wilder Penfield's research on electrical stimulation of the memory cortex and memory research using hypnosis)! Successful conscious retrieval (and strength) of a memory depends upon how much brain space is devoted to it (power of the memory trace) and the quality and quantity of retrieval was for that memory (ability to connect with the correct and complete memory trace). The brain contains spe-

cialized memory areas for different classes or types of memories (see Penfield's research and Intro to Psych text). The size of these memory areas (even though they vary from individual to individual) is in all probability genetically bounded, based on evolutionary needs. The larger the amount of existing memory traces in a memory area the higher the voltage needed to lay down a new memory trace (see Norber Wiener, father of cybernetics, research and writings). In other words, the more concentration or intensity of stimulus is needed. This "memory area saturation" in turn causes a difficulty or "reluctance" to learn new material for biochemical reasons. (note: end of boring part!).

Torsten Husen, the famous Swedish researcher, found that

in nearly all areas adults who went only to elementary school for seven years showed on the job a better ability to learn and higher willingness to learn new things. Those with a completed high school background tended to have a general intellectual laziness and an inclination to forget even what was learned at school. The US psychologist, Douglas Heath, tracked down 68 former Haverford College students, now 32 and 33 years old. Men receiving honors were "removed psychologically from the practical problems of the day," more depressed and generally less competent and mature than less outstanding fellow graduates. Those with high verbal aptitude tended to be generally more self-centered (chronicle of Higher Education, Vol. 14, No. 13). McClelland computed a

GPA of only 2.73 for the third of scientists rated for creativity at a research center, a GPA of 2.68 for the bottom third (Am. Psychol., 1973, 28, 1,1-14).

Knowledge and training in most professional fields is becoming obsolete at an increasingly rapid rate, 50 percent every ten years, for example, in engineering, according to some estimates. Maybe schools and teachers shouldn't lay so much unnecessary emphasis on memorization or learning of relatively trivial or irrelevant information. It's your life and your mind, fight for them!

with many thanks
to my Dad,
Dr. Wolfgang O. Horn,
former UWSP Psych.
Professor,
E.W. Horn
UWSP student

Next Week: The Final Issue

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news

Student advertisers win district competition

By Laura Sternweis

They did it again.

For the fourth time in five years, the UWSP student chapter of the American Advertising Federation has won the District Eight title in the A.A.F. National Student Advertising competition.

On Saturday, April 28, UWSP competed against 10 other A.A.F. college chapter teams from the four-state district (Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota). The Advertising Federation of Minnesota hosted the competition which was held at the Northstar Hotel in Minneapolis.

The competition began at 7:10 a.m. and continued until 3:30 p.m. Each team was allowed 20



Tony Utrie, Larry Schmitt, Jenifer Faber, Ellen Roeseler and Jodi Fischer presented UWSP's campaign in Minneapolis.

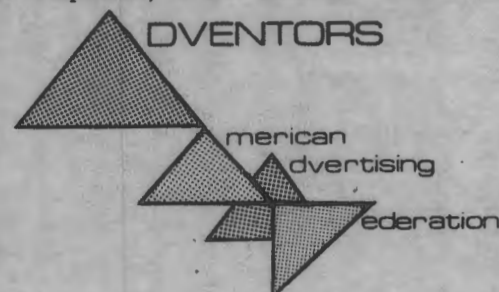
minutes to present its advertising campaign for the Tandy/Radio Shack TRS-80 line of microcomputers. Three adver-

tising professionals from Needham, Harper & Steers, Ogilvy & Mather and J. Walter Thompson Co. judged the campaigns.

UWSP's win was announced later that afternoon.

UWSP is now eligible to compete at the national level in June. That competition, to be

held in the Minneapolis competition were second runner up Moorhead State University, Moorhead, Minn., and first runner up Northeast Wisconsin Technical



held in Denver, CO. will feature the top teams from all the A.A.F. districts across the country.

The only other schools to place

Institute, Green Bay. Other schools competing were South Dakota State University, Brookings; University of Minnesota, Cont. on p. 25

Stevens Point gets "sister" in Soviet Union

By Susan Higgins

Stevens Point has a sister in Russia named Rostov, which is situated 150 miles northeast of Moscow. The two cities have been matched through the Ground Zero Pairing Project.

It is being sponsored locally by the Central Wisconsin Peace Coalition. According to Susan Zach, one of the handful of people presently involved in the project, Earl Molander of Portland, Oregon, the coordinator of the nationwide project, has paired the two cities up because they share certain similar characteristics.

Rostov has a population of about 30,000 people and Stevens Point has just under that number. Both cities are also situated on the banks of rivers.

Stevens Point will be sending to Rostov various pieces of information about the city. A number of groups throughout the community have already submitted information and various other items representing Stevens Point and their organization. The city, area churches,

both Pacelli and SPASH, are involved as well as UWSP.

Letters from Mayor Michael Haberman and Chancellor Philip Marshall will be translated

correspondence with our sister city.

A larger package containing the information and brochures about area businesses, the



into Russian and sent on Monday, May 7, with other letters and a petition of names saying hello. More will be sent soon, in hopes of building an ongoing

UWSP campus and the community will be sent in July. Also included will be a clay model of one of the city store fronts, submitted by a high school art stu-

dent, various other pieces of art done locally and a special edition of one of the high school's newspapers. There will be letters written in Russian by UWSP students in Dr. Robert Price's Russian classes and this issue of the Pointer Magazine.

A great deal of information about the university will be included in the package, information about the Foreign Language Lab, International Studies Programs, Earth Week, Women's Studies, the Planetarium, Special Olympics, the Folklore society, Schmeckle Reserve and the Russian and East Central European Studies minor (RECES), just to name a few.

According to Mrs. Zach, Dr. Thomas Detwyler, professor of geography, will be taking a group of students to the Soviet Union for the Soviet Seminar next spring and hopes to visit Rostov.

The pairing program is done with the help and approval of the Soviet Association for the Relations Between Soviet and Foreign Cities. The program is apolitical and the information sent is too, "that is its strength," said Mrs. Zach. The program is to build better rela-

tions and understanding between the cities. By doing this Stevens Point, and other cities involved, hope to ease the tensions in U.S. and Soviet relations and to diffuse nuclear arms.

Mrs. Zach went on to say they hope to make this an ongoing relationship with a continual flow of information and, if all goes well in the future, possibly set up an exchange between the citizens.

So far the response in the community has been good and everyone Mrs. Zach has talked to is willing to help but she went on to say that people are still a little leery about it. But she went on to say that people are more open to it once they understand it is not a political program.

This is an attempt at peace, explained Mrs. Zach. "If not this, what is the alternative?"

The group hopes Rostov will receive the large package in September and hopes to hear from them soon after that.

A public display of the items sent to and received from Rostov will be set up, but a location for the display has not yet been decided upon.

Two students shot by pellets

By Al P. Wong

Two UWSP students were wounded by pellets fired from a pellet rifle about two weeks ago. The incident occurred near the Roach and Hyer Halls area early morning of April 15.

The two students, Sandra Lotto of 403 Burroughs Hall and Jeff Spitzer of 214 Knutzen Hall, received outpatient treatment at St. Michael's Hospital. Lotto sustained a wound in her upper right arm, while Spitzer got a wound in his back.

According to the police report, Lotto was hit by a pellet while walking between Roach and Hyer Halls about 1:30 a.m., and Spitzer was wounded at the same location about 2 a.m. Spitzer said he was walking

back to his residence hall from the Village Apartments when the incident occurred.

The shootings have been reported to the Stevens Point Police Department and the UWSP Protective Services. Don Burling of the UWSP Protective Services said that a student has been arrested and turned over to the Office of Student conduct. The name of the student has been withheld because under the Buckley Amendment the university is not allowed to release information from student records to third parties without the student's consent or notice to the student.

According to Burling, the Office of Student Conduct has laid down some sanctions against the

student. The actions taken could not be disclosed, but it is believed that the student will have to pay for the medical expenses and the damaged clothing of the wounded students. Furthermore, Lotto and Spitzer will have the option of filing civil charges against the student, Burling said.

Under university regulations, students staying in residence halls are not allowed to keep firearms in their rooms. If students would like to keep firearms while attending UWSP, they can keep them at the armory located in the George Stein building. Students who are found to be keeping firearms in their rooms will be referred to the Office of Student Conduct.

Opinion

Call for nuclear arms freeze

By Karen Mulhauser

In the 1982 elections voters in 10 states, 14 counties and more than 20 cities from Anchorage, Alaska, to Saint Augustine, Florida, approved separate referenda calling on the United States and Soviet governments to agree to freeze their nuclear stockpiles. Since then public opinion polls show that a steady 80 percent of the electorate favors a mutual and verifiable halt to the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons. This is the formal legislative language used to express the popular movement to end the nuclear arms race.

Majorities of citizens in all

sections of the country, of Democrats, Republicans and independents, and of men and women support the nuclear weapons freeze. Many religious denominations and national organizations, union members, teachers and physicians, blacks and Hispanics, young and old are freeze supporters.

It is a popular movement that has not lost its steam over four years, as so many other enthusiasms do. The nuclear weapons freeze and other ideas for promoting peace will be issues raised in election campaigns across the country this year, including races for the presidency,

Cont. on p. 7

"Star Wars" defense system examined

By Paul Plotrowski
 In March of 1983, Ronald Reagan proposed a new ballistic missile defense (BMD) system that "could intercept and destroy strategic ballistic missiles before they could reach our soil or that of our allies." This "Star Wars" proposal, so named because of the laser and particle beam apparatus to be used in such a system, is appealing to the general public because of its promised protection from nuclear destruction. Several government panels have studied the program and have recommended that it be researched and deployed within a 20-year time frame at a cost of \$500 billion. I believe that there are several facts that these commissions and the Reagan administration

have chosen to overlook in building such a BMD system.

First, a system like the one proposed would violate three treaties we have with the Soviets: the Limited Test Ban Treaty, the Outer Space Treaty, and the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. Are we, as a nation, willing to violate those negotiated settlements that specifically outlaw development, testing and deployment of a space-based BMD system after investing the time to obtain these bans? I, for one, say that we should stick by our word and follow these treaties.

Although the "Star Wars" proposal seems to be strikingly new, it is only the latest in a long line of BMD systems that have been ruled out in the past

because their effectiveness is highly questionable against an all-out nuclear attack. The Nike-Zeus, Nike-X, Sentinel and Safeguard systems were rejected before or upon deployment because of their limited protection value. The designers of the new

is a rare occurrence that something will work at its maximum level, it is likely that life as we know it today would not survive even if the "Star Wars" system is deployed.

Finally, to believe that the Soviets would stand by and let the

nerable to attack. Supposedly, the Soviets already have an anti-satellite weapon. Given another 20 years the Soviets would surely be able to modify it to knock out a space-based BMD system.

Taking these facts into account, Reagan's "Star Wars" proposal would just add more fuel to the fiercely burning fire of the arms race. This, at a time when relations between the two superpowers are already at a dangerously low point, is unthinkable. And in a day when cost-effectiveness is the rule by which all government programs are measured, spending half a trillion dollars on a defense system that offers negligible benefits should not even be considered.

What's Left?

system believe that at least several hundred warheads should penetrate and reach their targets if the system worked to its maximum capability. With this level of maximum efficiency, large areas of the United States would be destroyed, and since it

United States develop a system which would make it impregnable to attack is naive. In the 20 years it would take to develop the system, the Soviets could either build a system to defend against our system or develop new offensive weapons not vul-

Reagan represents hope to Soviet people

By Jeff Peterson
 This week I will conclude the series on my trip to the Soviet Union. I encourage all students to take advantage of the Soviet Seminar program offered on campus each spring. It's well worth the \$1600 and it's an experience which you will be glad that you had.

One of the most surprising findings that our group had was the favorable reaction we got from many of the Soviet people with regard to President Reagan. In many ways he has become a hero to these repressed people. They admire his tough stance he takes with their government. Along with Pope John Paul II, President Reagan represents a sense of hope for the Soviet people.

Overall our group experienced a very warm pro-American sentiment. This was especially true outside of the Russian republic. We were well received by the people that we met. Often people would showcase us to their friends and proudly proclaimed to them that we were Americans. These people respected us and made us feel good about being Americans. Traveling to such places as France you don't get this kind of reception.

Going behind the Iron Curtain allows an American the opportunity to take a look at a country

from a perspective we don't often get to see it from. I think most of our group started feeling pretty good about being an American and were thankful that we are a free people. As Americans we learned that we often take too much for granted. Our system has its faults but no other nation has more respect for human rights and morality

 * the Right Stuff *

than ours. Our principles are the highest and we are second to none. Visiting the USSR makes one realize what democracy, being free and being American really means.

In going to the Soviet Union, we saw first hand what their system really is and how nations like Nicaragua are moving towards that kind of system. On the surface, we may see no evil in the totalitarian Marxist-Leninist system. Yet talk to one of the Jewish dissidents or to someone who has lived there to find out what the Soviet system really stands for and is. These people also will tell you how thankful they are to be in the United States. It's also interesting to ask these people who have been able to leave the USSR how

they feel about President Reagan.

The preceptions that President Reagan and such people as the late Senator Henry Jackson have about the Soviet Union is a correct one. Yet the United States can't antagonize them to the extremes we have with our rhetoric in the past. When the Soviets are pushed into a corner

they will come out fighting. We have to learn to live with these people if this world is to survive. Some of us may want to blow them off the map, while others see them as really nice guys and are willing to go crawling to them with appeasement. Neither extreme is the right policy. The Soviets respect strength and exploit perceived weaknesses. We can live with them without accepting their ideology, nor trusting them farther than we can see. They have given us many reasons to mistrust them. We have given them reasons to be suspicious of us. Yet we share a common interest: that interest is human survival and to avoid a nuclear holocaust. Still a nuclear freeze is not going to guarantee that. The So-

viets would never support such a measure unless they had something to gain from it. There are other ways to control the arms race. Richard Nixon has written an essay titled "The Real Peace" which offers us many alternatives.

Hopefully I have given you a little better understanding of the Soviet Union. Each person has to make their own judgment about this super-power. A trip to the Soviet Union will open your eyes and minds to many things.

I'm a Republican because I believe strongly that only the Republican party, for the most part, has been able to conduct relations with such systems in

the right manner. President Reagan is still learning but he deserves four more years. The world will be a better place to live in if he is given that opportunity by the American people. Walter Mondale had his chance in the Carter Administration and look what happened to Afghanistan, Iran, Nicaragua and the others. Americans can learn a lot from Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger and the late Henry Jackson about how to conduct relations with the USSR.

Do yourself a favor, visit the Soviet Union — you will never forget that experience if you do. Sample the ice cream, the wine and the bread — it's hard to match.

Joseph Thome speaks on Nicaraguan land reform

Joseph Thome, a professor at the prestigious University of Wisconsin Law School and an associate of the University of Wisconsin's world-renowned Land Tenure Center, will be speaking on land reform and social conditions in Nicaragua at UWSP on Thursday evening, May 3.

Professor Thome has been a researcher and project coordinator for the UW Land Tenure Center since 1964. From January 1980 through May 1982 Professor Thome was the coordinator of a cooperative project between the Nicaraguan Ministry of Agriculture and the Land Tenure Center. Having travelled to Nicaragua five times in those 29 months, Professor Thome vis-

ited Nicaragua for the sixth time in January 1984.

Professor Thome has authored numerous articles, book reviews and papers regarding land reform and resource distribution in Latin America. Many of his papers have been published in books:

"Legal and Social Structures, and the Access of the Latin American Poor to the State Allocation of Goods and Services," published in 1979 in *Research in Law and Sociology*.

"Nicaragua's Agrarian Reform: The first Year," published in 1981 in *Nicaragua in Revolution*, edited by Thomas Walker.

A native of Costa Rica, Professor Thome earned his undergraduate degree at U.C.L.A. and his law degree at Harvard University. He was a Land Tenure Center researcher in Colombia for two years and studied as a Fulbright scholar in Brazil for one year. Professor Thome grew up in Costa Rica, lived in Chile for four years, and has also travelled to Bolivia, Ecuador, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Honduras and El Salvador.

Professor Thome's presentation, sponsored by the U.W.S.P. Committee on Latin America, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Garland Room of the University Center. The public is invited to attend.

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Job forecasting procedure improves, says bureau

By AIP Wong

The Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor has improved its procedure of projecting job openings, the March Labor Review reported. Using a new procedure to estimate the number of job openings arising from workers who leave their occupations, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said that "projections of job openings are greatly enhanced because separation rates now include data on workers who transfer to other occupations and those not working for any reason, except death."

The separation rate is the percentage of workers who leave their occupation in which they are employed. Many of these workers who leave their occupation are replaced. "Thus, information about replacement needs is valuable to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' occupational outlook program because in most occupations replacement requirements provide more employment opportunities than job growth," the report said.

Under the old procedure, information on replacement needs "was confined almost exclusively to estimates of the need to replace workers who permanently left the labor force because of death or retirement," the report disclosed. The data were not accurate because workers who temporarily left the labor force

or transferred to another occupation were not taken into consideration. "Many reasons prompt workers to leave their occupations—some individuals change occupations to better utilize their skills, improve their working environment or earn

higher wages; others stop working to enjoy leisure time, care for their families or go to school," the report said. Using the new system, the Bureau of Labor Statistics can improve the estimates of the number of job openings. The data compiled will "identify the numbers and types of separations and the characteristics of workers who change occupations, become unemployed or leave the labor force. The data are then used to calculate replacement needs, a vital part of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' occupational outlook program," the report emphasized.

According to the report, 20 percent of all employed persons

and eight percent dropped out of the labor force. "Separation rates differed significantly among occupations," the report said. "Occupations with high separation rates (33 percent or more) typically require little education and training and have a larger proportion of young workers. In contrast, occupations with very low separation rates (under nine percent) typically have extensive education requirements and a larger proportion of older male workers."

The occupations with low separation rates during 1980 and 1981 were:

Dentists 1.2 percent; Physicians 1.4 percent; Firefighters

4.1 percent; Electrical Engineers 4.1 percent; Chemists 4.2 percent; Lawyers 4.9 percent; Computer Systems Analysts 5.3 percent; Mechanical Engineers 6.2 percent; Mail Carriers 6.4 percent; Barbers 6.8 percent; Civil Engineers 6.9 percent;

Pharmacists 6.9 percent; School Administrators 7.1 percent; Psychologists 7.9 percent; Accountants 8.2 percent; Postal Clerks 8.3 percent; Clergy 8.4 percent.

Among the occupations with high separation rates during 1980 and 1981 were:

Child-Care Workers, Private Household 58.8 percent; Dining Room Attendants 57.7 percent; Dishwashers 51.7 percent; Garage Workers 44.5 percent; Waiters and Waitresses 40.2 percent; Construction Laborers 37.6 percent; Gardeners 35.0 percent; Bartenders 33.1 percent; Cashiers 33.1 percent.

The report cited three influencing factors on the separa-

tion rates—sex and age, education and race. The separation rates were consistently higher for women than for men. And the rates were high for young persons, declined for the middle age groups, but rose as workers approached retirement age.

The level of education seemed to play a significant role. The higher the level of education and training, the lower the separation rates. Workers with college education had lower rates than for workers with high school education or less. "College graduates became unemployed at a rate one-third less than that for persons with a high school education or less," the report said.

The occupational separation rates were slightly lower for whites than for blacks, 20 percent versus 22 percent, the report disclosed. Blacks were more likely to stop working, the report said. But no reasons were cited. Larger proportions of black men and women become unemployed and larger proportions of black than of white men also left the labor force, according to the report.

For black people the unemployment situation is a "disaster," the Urban League says. It is especially hard not only on underskilled young blacks and single-parent families, but also for potential college students deprived of federal educational aid. In despair they see their futures darkened by the ever-rising share of the federal budget allotted to military programs, including preparations for nuclear war.

Impressive efforts are under way to convert the despair of so many sectors of American society—blacks, Hispanics, women, blue collar workers—into voter registration and political participation. It is no coincidence that these efforts are linked with opposition to the dangerously high nuclear stockpile and the billion dollar tribute it extracts from social programs.

Karen Mulhauser is the Executive Director for the Citizens Against Nuclear War.

Citizens Against Nuclear War
Cont. on p. 25

Business Scope

the Congress and even for delegates to the parties' national conventions. Education of these delegates by nuclear war prevention groups has already begun and pledges are being sought.

A group of moderate and progressive Republicans, the 1984 Organizing Committee, is undertaking to educate GOP delegates on the desirability of a bilateral nuclear freeze and other arms control policies, as well as on women's and civil rights and budget issues. The leader of this group, Congressman Jim Leach of Iowa, believes that "the Republican Party has become vulnerable to New Right input in partial measure because the public-at-large has failed to take seriously the convention process. Those of us who are deeply concerned for arms control and foreign policy issues have an obligation to take part and do what we can to build sound party platforms."

Neither President Reagan's emphasis on military hardware to preserve peace nor Congressional Democrats' acceptance of new nuclear weapons like the MX missile and experimental

space weapons is satisfactory to the peace movement. Democratic contenders for the presidency support the nuclear freeze but also advocate powerful, new weapons that are incompatible with a freeze. Most support a sizable increase, above the inflation rate, for the military budget, though not the much higher figure sought by Ronald Reagan.

This advocacy of higher and higher military spending will not go unchallenged. Spending for national defense and other military programs has risen from \$230 billion in 1981 to \$335 billion this year, yet what American would say today that he or she feels more secure from nuclear war than in 1981? Certainly not a majority of American women. According to a New York Times-CBS poll last fall, women believe by 52 percent to 40 percent that President Reagan is likely to get our country involved in a war.

That poll is an indication of the gender gap that has President Reagan's political aides uneasy. They know that in each of the last three years approximately \$30 billion has been chopped from federal support for social programs and trans-

ferred to the military budget. Programs for needy women and children and the elderly have suffered while the Pentagon enjoys a blank check for new weapons.

Despite Reagan's claims that the military was starved under his predecessors, government spending figures for each year since the end of World War II show that military spending in peacetime, after adjustments for inflation, stayed on an even keel year after year until the graph's spending line turned upward two years ago. This year military spending will exceed the peak figure during the Vietnam War if the administration has its way.

Meanwhile the \$200 billion or higher federal deficit robs the nation of investment capital that could provide jobs for the unemployed. Don't accept the wishful thinking that says defense contractors will soon be hiring the unemployed men and women now shivering in the soup lines. Figures compiled by the Defense Budget Project show that while money for military contracts increased 15 to 20 percent in the last 15 years, the labor force in the defense industry re-

Freeze, cont.

mained static or actually lost workers in some years. Those new jobs that are developing are mostly for technicians and engineers, not for the millions of less skilled people seeking jobs.

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Citizens Against Nuclear War
Cont. on p. 25

Senior Celebration May 19

By Denise Reinert

A special celebration has been planned for graduating seniors on May 19. The Senior Celebration '84 will be a day of activities, food, fun and entertainment for graduating seniors, their parents, relatives and friends.

The event is sponsored by the UWSP Student Government Association and the Alumni Association. The celebration, the first held at UWSP, begins at 1 p.m. with the availability of various university recreational activities for graduates and their guests. For instance, the pool will be open, racquetball, tennis and basketball courts and equipment will be available. In addition, there will be scheduled softball and volleyball games, tours of Schmeckle Reserve and even discount prices at the University Bookstore. Use of the recreational facilities and equipment is free upon request with a student card.

From 4 to 5 p.m., a social hour is planned at DeBot Center where there will be a cash bar. From 5 to 6:30 p.m. there will be a country-style cook-out at DeBot Center. The menu includes charbroiled hamburgers and hot-dogs. From 7 to 9:30 p.m. a local country swing band will provide entertainment.

Over 800 brochures have been sent out to all parents of graduating seniors about the celebration. The cost for a ticket is \$4.00 for an adult or graduate; \$3.00 for children 12 and under. A booth will be set up at the University Center concourse from Monday, May 7 to Friday, May 11. Further information can be obtained from the Student Government Association office at 346-3721.

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features

Students find assistance at Career Counseling

By Amy Schroeder

The Career Services and Placement office located in Old Main and the Counseling and Human Development Center stationed in Delzell work together as a team to help students discover their area of interest and to find a job in it when they graduate.

Pat Doherty of the Counseling and Human Development Center said, "We here at the Counseling Center work with students on career development. We try to work with people and help them make choices about academic majors and/or career paths." The Counseling Center helps people explore careers that are compatible with their personal values special interests or skills.

The Career Services and Placement Office works more on "the out-going end," stated John Zach. "We help them learn how to present themselves to a job situation." Career Services helps students combine what

they've learned at the university into a "package" for interviews and credentials. "We help them learn how to formally present themselves to an employer,"

placement," he said. "The Wisconsin system is very competitive in the sense of being a good university system. People who take four years have schooling

different from someone in Milwaukee who may have to travel out of there even though it's a big city." It all depends on the job market and the unemployment situation.

Doherty added, "It's important to emphasize to people that it's alright to be undecided. Most people at 17 or 18 aren't ready to make that kind of decision yet." She stressed that Counseling Center and Career Services are here to help you. They have programs to aid you in making your decision.

One program offered at the Counseling Center is a computer program called SIGI. SIGI helps you determine a major, based on your personal interests, goals and skills.

The SLAP (Student Life Activities and Programs) office located in the lower level of the University Center also offers a computer program. TIES helps students link outside the classroom experience, or "experien-

tial learning," with different skills that they may want to develop in order to be more prepared for a career.

Both Doherty and Zach stressed the importance of getting involved in things outside the classroom. "There are many, many different kinds of opportunities available at UWSP," said Doherty, "that can contribute to someone feeling prepared to enter the world of work after they've left the University."

Students are advised to get as much experience in their fields as possible. Psychology and Sociology majors, for example, are advised to do some volunteer work. Just as Education majors are urged to tutor.

Zach said that he feels a lot of students are getting involved in extra activities. However, "a lot of people wait until the end to start looking into what kind of job might be out in the market and in the sense of preparing themselves."



Student seeking services from a career counselor

continued Zach.

Zach reports that this University boasts a 90 percent placement average (this was an estimated figure). "For teaching in 1980, it was about 97 percent

that will help them sell themselves."

Zach said students from this area generally have to travel someplace else to get jobs. "But," he said "I think that's no

Weary job seekers unaffected by economic swing

By Rick Kaufman

Many leading economists have indicated that our economy is making a slight upward swing and unemployment rates are gradually declining. To those UWSP students seeking summer employment however the story is different and the picture bleak.

The thought of all night studying, last minute reviews and the stress of finals week, combined with the outlook of no job when school is out, makes for one enormous headache.

The present unemployment rate in the state is 8.7 and 8.1 percent nationally. These high figures put a lot of pressure on the labor market and frustrates those seeking jobs. Another gloomy factor is the belief that many of those out of work now could very well have filled the perspective student job.

According to Helen Van Prooyen of the Student Employment office, "Students are alert to the fact that the job market is still not what it should be. We have 1,000 students on file here which we are helping to prepare for summer and academic year employment, but it's still difficult to find a job."

By now many of the state summer camps and tourist seeking areas have filled most of their openings, but some jobs still exist. Those include restaurant work, food process jobs and those with extensive skills in the outdoors to educate others.

Perhaps the biggest influx of tourism and subsequently the need for summer help in the state is in the Wisconsin Dells Area. For the past few years the Dells Chamber of Commerce has held summer job preview days for college students seeking summer employment. This year the Chamber held its first

preview day on April 5, and has since run it each Saturday in succession.

According to the Chamber of Commerce about 3,500 jobs were open to college students this year, many of which have been filled, including amusement park and waterslide attendants, a favorite among Dells job seekers. However many jobs have yet to be filled, those included are waitresses, clerks, general stock people and cooks.

This Saturday, May 5, the Chamber will hold its final preview day in an attempt to fill those vacant jobs. Students seeking summer employment in the Dells area are urged to attend the preview from 9 until 2 at the Wisconsin Dells City Building located on La Crosse Street.

Other regions around the state which may need help are the resort areas of Door and Vilas Counties. Those interested should contact the Chamber of Commerce or job service offices in those particular counties.

Close to home, Ms. Van Prooyen feels this region has a lot to offer in the way of employment. "Stevens Point and Portage County has greater potentiality for summer work than in many of the immediate areas," she said.

She also reported, "Our unemployment is comparatively low when you look at that of surrounding areas, particularly Wausau."

John Zach, career counselor for UWSP, echoes these sentiments, "Though it is very competitive, summer help is out there. Students just need to be motivated earlier to search for summer employment."

If a student knows how to look for a job and can present themselves to a perspective employer

in a positive manner, it will certainly enhance their chance for employment," he adds.

Not only must job seekers positively present themselves, but an aggressive person who pursues every possible employment lead will have the greatest opportunity for success.

The art of resume writing

By Tom Weiland

An important part of job hunting, when graduation is upon or past you, is writing a good resume. There are many questions about resumes because no two people agree on the exact content or form. Here are some good things to remember when you are ready to transfer from being a poor, underfed, hair-pulling college student to a poor, underfed, hair-pulling, common, unemployed citizen.

The word resume is French for "summary." This means that only the important facts should be included. No one wants to know how often you cut your toenails or what sugar-coated breakfast cereal you ate when you were a kid (and probably still eat).

The length of a good resume is three pages, plus or minus a page. Anything much longer is an autobiography; anything much shorter is a reason they shouldn't hire you.

The most detailed it will get is in stating your job objective. This tells them what you want to do. Undefined job objectives tell them you do not know what you want to do.

The least detailed it should get is in describing yourself. This personal section includes the straight forward information

such as age, appearance, marital status, hobbies and affiliations.

One thing that really ticks a job hunter off is when an interviewer says you do not have the experience needed for the employment desired. How the hell are you supposed to get experience if you can't get a job to gain any?

If your job experience list consists of a year at each of the top fast-food dives in nowheresville, your emphasis should be somewhere else. Education, for example, and any unpaid work related to your education and field might be worth more than you think if you make it sound responsibility-oriented.

Another important way to impress them is a complete list of responsibilities. The results of these responsibilities should also be stated. Any rewards from past experiences or promotion as a result of a good job done would be in this list.

References are often requested on job applications. In a resume, however, references are not needed.

No one wants a list of your friends and past employers are often dishonest in "giving you a break." If you tell them that "references are available" this will be enough.

Office as well as the Student Employment Office located in Old Main. The fair degree of success these offices share have led to an increasing involvement of students to improve their future employment search techniques.

The first glance at your resume may be important in letting them know you are not a stupid slob. It should be very neat with a good cover page. Always remember, M&M's do melt in your hand when writing a resume. Fingerprints are not necessary.

Military service is always included in the resume.

Send your resume to employers with advertisements as well as those without. If you are not needed at the time, you may be put on file for later consideration.

Don't lie or put anything on the resume you cannot talk about in the interview. It will be filed with those empty little paper water cups after you are laughed out of the office. Save your lies until after you are hired.

Before you are hired and even before you start your resume, sit down and think. Think about what your personal preferences are, your temperament and your capabilities. Be specific.

If you are not going to be happy at a certain position, do not send a resume.

There are many books to help you write the resume for your abilities. Some are available at Career Services, 134 Main.

Cont. on p. 13

Memories of a first summer job, or "Honest Work"

By Chris Celichowski

I first entered the harried world of summer employment as an unassuming high school graduate. I washed dishes and did other menial chores at the Arrows Restaurant in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. It certainly wasn't an intellectually stimulating job, but it was, as grandfathers are fond of saying, "honest work." I'm still convinced that "honest work" simply means you never have to engage your mind long enough to stimulate mischievous methods of avoiding as much work as possible.

I don't want you to think I had a cushy life before graduating from high school. I worked at other summer jobs before, but they were always with my father or another relative who wouldn't have fired me unless I proved more incompetent than my fellow workers. That was no small task in my father's big city dentist's office where the regular help couldn't even file things in alphabetical order. I always felt compelled to sing the first few lines of the Jackson Five's "ABC" just to help them get started, but since they called me "Kid" I demured out of timid respect for my elders.

I pushed open the warped, screenless door and walked into the Arrows' kitchen my first day on the job. A short, middle-aged woman waddled over, extended her chubby hand and greeted

me with an...apron.

"Here ya go, kid. The name's Chris, isn't it?"

I nodded with such enthusiasm I looked like one of those little dolls with a huge spring in its neck. You know, the kind you hit on top of the head and watch with amazement as its noggin bobs for five minutes with an idiotic smile gripping its face. I had the idiotic smile, too.

"Well, my name's Marge," she said. "I'm the head cook here. There's really not much to your job—any monkey could do it," she laughed.

I straightened up out of my simian hunch and managed to smile.

"I'll try my best," I said as I picked up a dish and began to wash it. I rotated the dish under my scrubbing hand with the passionate fury of Aladdin. The only genie that appeared was a short, middle-aged woman who firmly said, "You're going too slow."

Marge picked up a plate caked with dried, sticky debris from a half-eaten stack of blueberry pancakes and steam-rolled the largest chunks off with two swishes of her chubby hand.

"There," she said showing me the Joy-less plate. "That's as clean as ya hafta get 'em. The dishwasher'll do the rest."

As I glanced over at the stainless steel monster, watching its

scorching, misty breath pulsate from the crack in its toothless mouth, I realized she was probably right.

As June became July, the stainless steel monster became my partner and helped me elevate dishwashing to an art form.

Then, two days before July Fourth—when the restaurant did its best business—old "Steamy" got sick. The owner, a woman

whose breath reeked more than the Square on a spring Sunday

morning, said she'd have a doctor come and look at Steamy. He didn't pay us a house call

until August. Until then I learned what dishwashing was like before Hobart saved future generations from the scourge of "dish-pan hands." Dishwashing remained an art form, but I was transformed from a Michelangelo to a faceless slave working on Ramses' pyramid in one afternoon.

My tender hands found it hard adjusting to scalding water, but after washing the dishes for 300 breakfast guests they quickly adapted. I thought about buying a pair of Playtex gloves, but after watching Marge plunge her hands in the boiling froth to retrieve a spatula without flinching, my foolish masculine pride

took over. I accepted the first-degree burns with a gritty smile on my face.

My dishwashing speed was affected by our clientele. During July and August the restaurant



received a daily busload of hungry senior citizens chartering from some suburb outside Chi-

cago. The Arrows was a cut above most "greasy spoons" because of the cheesy gift shop adjoining it. Complete with "art," \$5 pieces of driftwood and the other kitschy knick-knacks that have swindled tourists for ages, it was a natural drawing card for the desperate, bus-weary traveler. (Sometimes the urge to answer Nature's call and stretch cramped limbs blinds discretion.) The waitresses could not pick up defiled dishes until after everybody was done eating. Then, as 250 people filed out the door I was the sole beneficiary of 250 plates, 250 cups, 253 forks (a few dirty ones always snuck through the first time around), 250 saucers...well, you get the picture.

As soon as I had cut the tidal wave of dirty dishes back to a trickle, I was swamped with more. I learned never to breathe a sigh of relief until quitting time.

Someday I'll commit this entire experience to a forgotten novel that will ruin my literary career. Maybe I'll call it "Dishwasher in the Wry" or some other disgustingly cute title. Until then I'll just have to be content with fleeting memories

and permanently chapped hands.

Job books:

Truth or mere titilation

By Mike Daehn

Pssst! Hey buddy, yeah you—the guy in the faded purple and gold. Do ya see anyone else running around here with a 72 point "SP" flashing from their pectorals? Sheesh.

Hey, hey c'mere kid. Now whaddya up to? You're what? You're looking for a job? Oh really? Should be a snap, right? After all, you gotta college degree kid. No problem!

Yeah? Well, don't you believe it! I think you've been reading too many "President Reagan...again" brochures. A chicken for every pot and a job for every liberal arts graduate. Or

perhaps you think that right this minute some personnel manager in the Fortune 500 chain is picking your name out of a phone book to be the next young aspiring industrial mogul. Or that destiny is staking out your backyard, just waiting for the optimum moment to breeze in and whisk you into a \$25,000 a year desk job.

Well, if you do, then I can probably figure out where you're coming from on Kris Kringles, Rogue Beavers, Glinda, the Good Witch of the North and Willie Wonka's Compahen Loompah's too. For crying out loud, kid (which is what you'd be doing if you entered the job wars with that kind of naive attitude), get serious! This is a supply and demand society we're talking about here. One thing that's always true in one of these S & D's is there's always lots more work being demanded than's being supplied.

So there's two things ya gotta remember if you want to come out ahead: First, there ain't no free lunch. Ya gotta buy it. And second, there's probably more great books out there on how and where to find a good job than there are good jobs to find—so there ain't no decent excuse for not knowing how to find a job. If nothing else, UWSP's hallowed halls have taught you how to read. This is the ideal time to flaunt it!

Got all that? Good. Here's a couple of reading suggestions:

For starters, let's put you in the proper psychological state for such a mentally taxing chore with one of your basic "how to

succeed" manuals. If you're a social Darwinist, Soldier of Fortune is usually a good place to start. For the rest of the civilized world, The One Minute Manager by Kenneth Blanchard and Spencer Johnson is a popular primer toward a positive attitude, job hunt or otherwise.

The One Minute Manager doesn't actually discuss the process of job acquisition, but it does provide some near fool-proof suggestions on how to successfully set and accomplish one's goals. In your case, this translates into finding meaningful, or at least profitable employment.

Actually, the book is very similar to any number of others in the self growth, motivational field and could be easily interchanged with Danfourth's I Dare You or any number of Og Mandino inspirational best sellers. The book's bottom line is: "People who feel good about themselves produce good results." They also turn in the best job interviews (and leave personnel managers feeling chipper about filling their vacant position).

A more practical search for employment guide is Robert Nelson's notebook thin "The Job Hunt (the biggest job you'll ever have). The book does open with a ludicrously irrelevant proverb, "give me food and I eat for today; teach me to plant and I eat for a lifetime." sound pretty good? Try writing it on one of those itsy bitsy 'my life thus far'

Cont. on p. 13

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Faculty to attend 6th UTIC Faculty College

By Amy Schroeder

The University of Wisconsin Center-Marquette will once again be the site of the University of Wisconsin System Faculty College.

The college, which has been held every June since 1979, is designed to provide an opportunity for faculty members from 15 University of Wisconsin System institutions to get together for concentrated study and discussion directed toward improvement of undergraduate education.

The dates for this year's college are June 6-9. The faculty college is sponsored by UTIC (Undergraduate Teaching Improvement Council). UTIC is composed of one faculty member and one administrator from each of the 15 UW System colleges.

UWSP's faculty representative is Jack Curtis, from the Communicative Disorders Department. Curtis recently replaced George Kung from the Math and Computer Science Department. Curtis said he hasn't really had the chance to work on the UTIC yet, but is looking forward to it.

Graduate Dean, David Staszak, is the administrative representative.

This year, UWSP will have six faculty members attending the college instead of the usual four, because "we have two Lilly Fellows," said Assistant to the Vice Chancellor Donna Garr. "Lilly Fellows" are faculty who attend under a grant from the Lilly Foundation. They are Janet Malone from the Home Economics Department and David Stafford from the Sociology and Anthropology Department.

Garr stated, "The main purpose of having these people attend the college is to have them bring back what they learn. It brings faculty together," she said, "to talk about problems and things in the area of faculty development."

Garr said that about 15-20 faculty members applied to attend the conference, but "unfortunately," only four to six can be selected to go.

They are selected by a committee, made up of Garr, the president of the faculty and the chairman of faculty development.

This year, the featured speakers at the college include Earl C. Joseph, who will speak on "Education Futures: Implications from Future Technological Developments." Joseph is presi-

dent of Anticipatory Science Incorporated (ASI). He researches the future and is an international lecturer. His list of credits include: three computer patents, the system architecture of five major computer systems, over 300 published scientific papers and chapters in about 50 books.

Robert C. Menges, professor and program director at the Center for the Teaching Professions, will also speak. His topic will be "Planning and Evaluating Teaching." In his session he will introduce a model of effective teaching. Menges has published several widely cited articles on teaching evaluation and improvement. He was an outside evaluator of UTIC programs in 1981 and has visited several Wisconsin campuses.

The topic of "Education and

Conscience" will be presented by Mulford Q. Sibley. This seminar will treat education from the viewpoint of the development of conscience. A professor of political science and American studies at the University of Minnesota, Sibley has been widely honored for distinguished teaching and research. He has written several books including his most recent, *Pacifism, Socialism and Anarchism: Which Way to Peace and Justice*.

Coordinator of faculty development at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago, LuAnn Wilkerson, will speak on the topic "Applying What We Know About Student Learning to Instruction." Dr. Wilkerson is noted for her work in the area of teaching strategies based on an understanding of how people learn.

"Sweet Baby James" performs

By Melissa Gross

On Sunday night, 2,765 rain-soaked people united in thunderous applause as the sounds of James Taylor singing "Something in the Way She Moves" filled Quandt Gym.

Dressed in tan slacks and a white t-shirt, Taylor acknowledged the applause and introduced his second number—"Mona."

"I'd like to sing you a song about a pig I used to own...A girlfriend of mine bought me this little pig for my birthday. And ya know—it looked just like a football! So I named the pig Mona and I put Mona in a cardboard box full of shredded newspapers and pig shit beside my bed..."

From the very first, Taylor's relaxed, easy, one-to-one attitude was infectious. In a matter of minutes, he had the audience eating out of his hand.

In his third number, Taylor used a recording of himself to welcome the audience. Taylor and his recording talked back and forth for a while, and then there was a short pause. "This is where I was supposed to have written a joke," Taylor announced sheepishly. "I guess I didn't get around to it!"

Taylor also used the recording of himself to sing a duet. Since the duet consisted of him singing to himself on a recording, Taylor called the selection "a pre-masterbatory, romantic interlude."

Taylor kept up an ongoing conversation with the audience, holding up his program cue sheet to announce his next selection, and often responding to shouts from the audience.

"I love you, James!" yelled an enthusiastic fan.

"We love you, Mr. Taylor!" chorused a group of girls.

"And I love you!" Taylor responded in a stentorian voice, adding jokingly, "Next time address me as Sir!"

"I want your guitar!" one guy shouted repeatedly.

Taylor waved and grinned. "What'd ya think of Point?" hollered one student.

"I like it!" responded Taylor. "What do you think of it?"

Soon after this, Taylor kicked off his shoes to the loud accompaniment of laughter and ap-

plause.

Taylor's program included such favorites as "Up on the Roof," "Handyman," "Shower

the People," "Carolina on My Mind," "Sweet Baby James," "Country Road," "Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight," "How Sweet It Is," "You've Got a Friend," "Your Smiling Face" and "Steamroller." Surprisingly, Taylor did not perform his 1970 hit "Fire and Rain" which disappointed several people.

In addition to these favorites,

Taylor introduced two of his newest songs, "That's Why I'm Here" (whose third verse is dedicated to Taylor's audiences) and "Turn to Me."

The audience bobbed and swayed throughout the concert, giving Taylor several standing ovations and calling him back on stage for three separate encores.

"You're small, but you're mighty!" Taylor announced as he began his final encore.

Once again, the audience roared.



Photo by Mike Gorrlich

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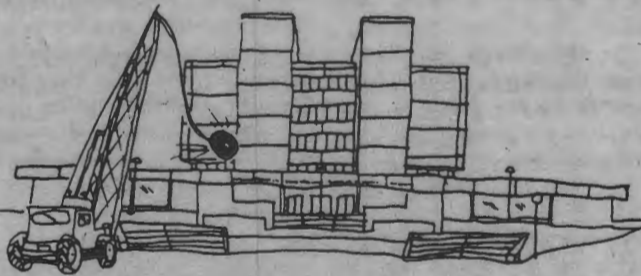
Books, con't.

forms at the Job Service office and see where it gets you. But outside of this silly and unnecessary inclusion, the book provides a basic A,B,C's of what, where, when, why and how for the new graduate looking for work.

The *Job Hunt* discusses in skeletal format how to market oneself, how to decide just what it is one wants to do, and justifying and exploring that objective with a resume and throughout the informational interview. In

addition, there is a concise but thorough look at how to conduct oneself in a job interview ("what should and needn't be said"), and an interesting chapter on the most common job hunting mistakes (eg. not taking action or procrastination, not anticipating and practicing for an interview, not following up in a professional manner, etc.).

This book contains little of literary value. There are no wry commentaries on the mad path into which all of its readers are embarking. There isn't enough room for anything but the bare facts — but they're here in a concise and informative abundance. A good buy for the serious job hunter. I hope that describes you, kid.



WHAT'S NEXT?

With a sense of excitement (and trepidation), we're about to begin construction on the addition to the James H. Albertson Center for Learning Resources — and maintain business as usual.

Join us, please, on Wednesday, May 9, at 11 a.m. for the groundbreaking on the north side of the building and afterwards for refreshments in the fifth floor lounge.

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viewpoints

Women in the job market, it's an uphill climb

By Diana Rock

Bakers earn more than cooks, tailors more than seamstresses, stock clerks more than office clerks. Why? The former tend to be men; the latter, women. This is a form of sex discrimination so ingrained in the system that by now, it is the system. The real gender gap — the one reflected in current voting patterns — is a wage gap.

Despite passage of the Equal Pay Act twenty years ago, the wage gap between men and women remains too wide. In fact, today the average wage for women is only 62 percent of that for men — about the same as it was 30 years ago. The reason is that by and large, men and women don't do the same kinds of work.

Women tend to be segregated into "women's" jobs, and the pay for those jobs is invariably held down. In September, a federal judge in Tacoma, Washington, ruled that the state has been violating the U.S. Civil Rights Act for doing just that. The state would have to pay \$130 million in court-ordered salary increases for state workers in female-dominated jobs. And, because the state has resisted any corrective action for ten years, when it first identified the pay inequity, it could be forced to pay a hefty back-pay award.

The suit was brought by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), which has led the nation in the fight for pay equity, also called "comparable worth."

AFSCME was successful in getting the state to sponsor several pay studies over the past

ten years. They showed, for example, that the state Fisheries License Supervisor, traditionally a woman, was paid less than a Game License Supervisor, traditionally a man. The work was substantially the same.



These pay studies are similar to those used to set salaries in the first place; job classifications are rated according to skill, effort and responsibility, training or education required, work environment, danger and so forth.

According to Washington State's studies, laundry operators at state facilities should be paid more than farm equipment operators based on those criteria. But the salaries for laundry workers (women) were seventeen pay grades below those of the farm workers (men).

Similarly, clerk-typists and

beginning warehouse workers were rated at the same level. But the typists (women) were paid at a level ten grades below that of the warehouse workers (men).

Typing, nursing, laundering,

male-dominated jobs and take male-dominated jobs if they want higher pay.

In the real world, of course, only a few privileged workers can select any job they choose. Nor is it practical for, say, a trained nurse to give up her career in mid stream and become a tree-trimmer — not if she's supporting a family, and two-thirds of working women are doing just that.

But the real issue is the worth of the female-dominated job. If an employer artificially undervalues a job, it will eventually affect everyone. Look at the teaching profession. U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell H. Bell has long decried the loss of the brightest young women from the teaching profession to jobs once closed to them. Potential teachers are choosing to become tree trimmers or lawyers or whatever, and our schools are the worse for it.

The same is true of women who might have become nurses; nurses are in critically short supply. Then there is the issue of supply and demand.

Employers and others claim that market forces dictate wage rates. But the nursing shortage has not resulted in salary increases; it's resulted in imported nurses from overseas. Contrast that with the shortage of engineers, which has indeed resulted in higher salaries.

No matter why they are working in female-dominated jobs, secretaries, librarians, teachers and nurses deserve fair pay. Part of the problem is that some people still openly deride "women's work."

Recently, for example, Phyllis

Schlaflly of the Eagle Forum told a conference on pay equity that innovations in office equipment — photocopying machines and word processors — were developed because of the incompetence of clerical workers. "Come on," she said to the elite group, "how many of you have ever really had a good secretary?"

The case of AFSCME v. the State of Washington has put states and cities on notice that sex-based wage discrimination is illegal. But it will still take a good deal of education to change the attitudes that have kept pay equity from becoming a nationwide reality.

Meanwhile, the workforce has already changed. The number of women in the workforce increased by 50 percent between 1971 and 1981. Nearly half of all workers in the country are women. Thus the gender gap in voting: women are voting less like wives, more like workers — and underpaid workers at that. Politicians ignore the concerns of women at their peril.

A pattern of injustice that has taken generations to build cannot be broken overnight. But at the bargaining table and in court, AFSCME and others representing working women will press on until pay equity is a reality in both the public and private sectors. After all, the battleground for women's rights is now the workplace. Pay equity is the critical first step toward true equality.

Diana Rock is director of Community Services and Women's Activities of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

OSHA - the misunderstood occupational watchdog

By Joe Velasquez

It was New Year's Eve. Leon Kruchten, an electrician at a Madison, Wisconsin meat packing plant, was making repairs with his supervisor in a high-voltage substation.

Suddenly, the power surged on. Thousands of volts of electric current raced through the two men's bodies, causing shocks and severe burns — and causing both men to lose an arm.

Disasters such as this take place every day, in every corner of the United States. Nearly two million Americans, in fact, are disabled due to occupational disease. And it's estimated that 25 million more — or one out of every four workers — may be exposed to health hazards on the job.

Workplace hazards kill an estimated 114,000 Americans every year.

Leon Kruchten knew the dangers he faced on the job. And he knew that the company wasn't feeling much pressure to improve the working conditions at the plant. He and other members of his union had launched a

fight — long before his accident — to institute sensible procedures at the plant to prevent workers from being maimed by dangerous equipment. After long negotiations, the company finally agreed to label and isolate such hazards.

But, on the night of Leon's accident, the company ignored their own policy. The switches to the substation in the plant's power room should have been locked. They weren't. A worker who didn't know that the two men were in the substation threw the power switch.

Leon Kruchten is a victim. A victim of company neglect. And a victim of government inaction.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) was created by Congress in 1970 "to assure every working man and woman in the nation safe and healthful working conditions." The agency can issue health and safety standards, can make inspections, can inform workers about hazards, and can crack down on employers who violate the health and safety law.

A vigilant OSHA — an agency

casework, teaching — these are all jobs deemed "women's work." Formerly, few women worked. Many who did worked for a second car or some other "extra." That's not true anymore, and the idea that women

deserve less pay is as outdated as hoop skirts. It's also illegal. According to the Supreme Court's interpretation of the U.S. Civil Rights Act (Title VII), people should be paid the same as those in male-dominated jobs,

where the jobs are of comparable value to the employer.

There are those who say women should simply quit their fe-



supposed to make sure that businesses comply with health and safety standards — could have prevented Leon Kruchten's accident. It could have set a lockout standard for electrical equipment that Leon's company had to follow, under penalty of law. It could have conducted scrupulous inspections of Leon's plant, and it could have issued fines and penalties against the company if it failed to eliminate the danger.

OSHA didn't act. That's because today's OSHA is a very different agency than the one envisioned by lawmakers thirteen years ago.

President Reagan has held true to the 1980 Republican platform, which said "OSHA . . . should concentrate its resources on encouraging voluntary compliance by employers." The agency now devotes much of its attention towards weakening or eliminating existing OSHA regulations rather than drafting new and more protective ones or enforcing the regulations currently on the books. While OSHA had previously devoted much of

Cont. on p. 25



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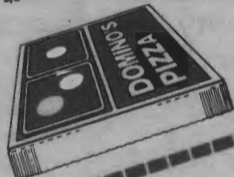
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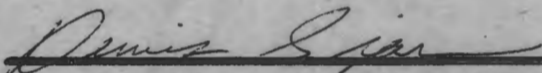
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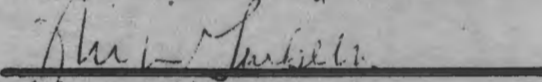
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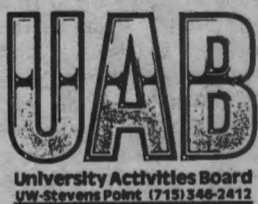
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CONGRATULATIONS AND WATCH FOR UAB NEXT FALL!

sports

Pointer Nine One Game Back

By Tamas Houlihan

The Pointer baseball team won three out of four conference games last weekend, giving them a 5-3 league record, one game behind Oshkosh which stands 6-2. UWSP swept two games on the road from Platteville on Friday by scores of 6-5 and 11-4 in eight innings. At home on Saturday, the Pointers lost the opener of their doubleheader with Whitewater 9-5, but bounced back to take the second game 6-3.

The split gave Whitewater a 5-3 league record, tying them for second place with UWSP in the Southern Division. First place Oshkosh will host the Warhawks and Pointers in doubleheaders Friday and Saturday, respectively. UWSP also plays host to Platteville on Friday in another twinbill.

At Platteville, the Pioneers were bidding for upsets as they held leads in both games.

The Pointers trailed 3-1 after four innings in game one, but they scored three runs in the fifth and two in the sixth to complete a nice comeback.

UWSP banged out 11 hits, with all nine starters getting at least one safety. John Sauer and Kevin Lyons had two hits apiece.

Four Pointer pitchers allowed nine hits and eight walks while recording six strikeouts. Jay Christiansen was the starter and was relieved by Dave Lieffort, Ron Schmidt and Craig Borchardt. Schmidt earned the victory, while Borchardt pitched the seventh and earned a save.

UWSP led 2-0 after two innings of the second game, but the Pioneers scored three times in the third to take the lead.

The Pointers rallied for two runs in the top of the seventh to take a 4-3 lead, but Platteville scored an unearned run in the bottom of the inning to send the game into extra innings.



Photo by M. Grorich

Second baseman Dan Titus connects

UWSP then broke the game open in the top of the eighth, scoring seven runs on three hits, four walks and an error.

Pointer starter Rich Gullixon pitched 3.1 innings and struck out seven batters. Borchardt came on in relief once again, this time getting the victory, pitching 3.2 innings and allowing three hits, two walks and an unearned run, while striking out four.

Sauer again led the Pointer offense, ripping two doubles and a single and driving in two runs. John Southworth added two hits to UWSP's eight-hit total.

The Platteville pitchers were their own worst enemies, giving up seven walks.

Pointer mentor Ron Steiner singled out Craig Borchardt for his fine pitching.

"Craig did an exceptional job," said Steiner. "He had good control and threw the ball hard. He's got all the ingredients to be an outstanding pitcher. With more experience, I think he can move into the starting rotation."

In game one against Whitewater, the Pointers trailed 2-0 before scoring two in the third to tie the game and two in the fourth to take a 4-2 lead.

The score remained 4-2 after

five innings, but Whitewater erupted for seven runs in the top of the sixth to decide the issue. UWSP used three pitchers in the inning and gave up seven hits, three walks and three stolen bases.

Doug Konruff (2-1) was the starter and took the loss for UWSP, pitching five complete innings and allowing 10 hits, six runs and two walks, while striking out six. Konruff failed to retire any of the first five batters he faced in the devastating sixth inning, giving way to Steve Natvick who managed to retire just one of the six men he faced, giving up three hits, three runs and two walks. Jay Christiansen got the final two outs in the sixth and pitched a scoreless seventh, allowing one hit and striking out one.

No one had more than one hit in UWSP's eight-hit attack. Kevin Lyons hit a solo home run, however, while Pat Mendyke hit a double, stole a base and scored two runs. Phil Huebner and Bill Tepp each had a single and a stolen base.

"Doug (Konruff) made a mistake on a 0-2 pitch and gave up a three-run homer that put us down 5-4," said Steiner. "After that happened I think he got rattled and lost his cool a little. Then Natvick, who pitched a complete game victory at Whitewater, also got banged around, and we were out of it."

UWSP scored three first inning runs to take command of game two. The scoring came on two walks, an RBI double by Lyons, a sacrifice fly by Mendyke and a passed ball.

The Pointers scored another run in the third when Lyons walked, stole second, moved to third on a single by Southworth and scored on a single by Sauer.

UWSP plated an unearned run in the fifth and added an insurance run in the sixth.

Freshman Brad Baldschun upped his record to 3-0, pitching all seven innings and giving up seven hits, three earned runs and seven walks, while striking out seven. The righthander from Green Bay pitched out of trouble most of the game as Whitewater left 11 runners on base.

Once again, not a single Pointer was able to get more than one hit. UWSP's six-hit attack was led by Lyons, who doubled, scored two runs, drove in two runs and had a stolen base. Pat Mendyke collected a hit, a run, an RBI and a stolen base.

Steiner praised the play of third baseman Lyons.

"Kevin has really played exceptionally well for us this year," he said. "He's a good, solid third baseman with an excellent arm, and has really been hitting the ball as well. He's just been a very consistent all-around player."

"And Baldschun has also been outstanding for us on the mound. He has exceptional control and throws a variety of pitches to keep the hitters guessing. He's got the potential to be one of the best pitchers in the league."

The Pointers are now 10-11 overall and are in contention to win the Southern Division title. A sweep of Platteville and Oshkosh would give UWSP a 9-3 league mark while Oshkosh would have four losses. Then if Whitewater would lose just one game to either Platteville or Oshkosh, the Pointers would win the division outright. Steiner believes his chances are good against Platteville, but winning two games at Oshkosh would be a much greater task.

"We're definitely going into the lion's den at Oshkosh this weekend," said Steiner. "It's going to be awful tough, but we'll just swing the bats and play good defense and see what happens."

Softballers Lose Despite Murphy's No-Hitter

By Chris Havel

The UWSP women's softball team reached the semi-finals of the Whitewater Invitational only to be eliminated by UW-Parkside 1-0 despite Sue Murphy's no-hitter.

The Lady Pointers, who were forced to play without their all-conference second baseman Madonna Golla, breezed past UW-La Crosse 4-2 and Northeastern Illinois 10-0 in the opening round victories.

The loss of Golla, who suffered a season and career ending broken hand against St. Norbert's last week, necessitated several lineup changes which seemed to work out well. Coach Page replaced Golla at second with Stephanie York and put Karla Olson, normally an outfielder, at shortstop. Fortunately for the Lady Pointers both performed

well when called upon.

In the victory over UW-La Crosse, the Lady Pointers banged out 10 hits with Karla Olson and Linda Butzen each getting two. Cindy Doege added two RBIs and Stephanie York chipped in with a double. Sue Murphy scattered six hits while going the distance to earn the victory.

Northeastern Illinois aided the Lady Pointers by committing six errors and numerous passed balls to give the UWSP women a berth in the semi-finals. Linda Butzen continued to swing a hot bat as she collected two singles and two RBIs. Sue Murphy tossed the first three innings to earn the win, with Diane McCarty finishing up on the mound. Murphy and McCarty allowed only two hits for the game.

Page was pleased to see her team come up with a complete effort in the two wins.

"Everyone pulled together, especially in the first game and it really helped us," Page said. "We also took advantage of the other team's mistakes in both games. In the second game, their pitcher was very wild and we capitalized on it. Sue Murphy and Diane McCarty both really pitched well for us."

In the Lady Pointers' semi-final loss to UW-Parkside, they only managed one hit against Parkside's Michelle Martino. Both Martino and Murphy were aided by wind gusts of up to 50 miles per hour. Martino didn't allow any walks while striking out five. Only a sixth inning single by Tina Roesken kept her from a no-hitter. Murphy

walked three and struck out three in the losing effort.

The winning run for Parkside was scored in the sixth inning. Murphy issued a walk, and then a fielders choice moved the runner to third. A wild pitch brought home the winning run.

The Lady Pointers loss to Parkside was their fifth one-run defeat at the hands of the Rangers this year.

Coach Page commented, "It is frustrating to keep losing to Parkside." "We made solid contact off their pitcher, but the balls were either right at someone or the wind held it up. There was a steady 35-40 mile per hour wind which made it tough to play in. It was definitely a pitch-

er's game since they had the wind at their backs. Sue Murphy pitched such an outstanding game. I am really sorry we couldn't have won it for her."

Coach Page evaluated the weekend by saying, "We played well and gained a lot of confidence in our new infield alignment this weekend. We are going into our final week of competition with a very positive attitude."

The Lady Pointers will attempt to defend their WSUC title this weekend as they host the conference tournament at Iverson Park. Eight teams will be seeded according to regular season records in the double elimination tourney. The Lady Pointers are currently 8-12-1 on the season.

Fishing Season Opens This Weekend

By Rick Kaufman

At long last the time has come to pull the cobwebs off your graphite rod, reline your Daiwa ultralite reel and replace the lost jigs and spoons in your tackle box. For this Saturday, May 5, will mark the opening of the 1984 Wisconsin fishing season.

Never has such a spectacle as the mass ascension of anglers to the thousands of Wisconsin rivers, lakes and streams been observed, than in this annual ritual. Even the number of gun-deer hunters in November falls short of those who partake in the state's leading non-traditional sport.

This year's opening, barring inclement weather, could be the best opening day anglers have seen in awhile. Many of the reporting fish managers from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) field stations in six Wisconsin districts are optimistic and recent indications show an above average opening day.

Compared with last year's "false spring" and hit-and-miss type of action, we can expect some changes in water temperature and depth, along with many of the gamefish in their normal patterns.

The walleye spawning runs should be over or on the downhill swing throughout the state's waters, making for ravenous deep running lunkers. Panfish are moving into the warmer shallow waters feeding with reckless abandon. As usual the northern pike are eager to destroy any territorial intruding plug or spoon.

The early trout-filled waters are undergoing dramatic changes. Browns, brookies and rainbows can be found almost anywhere at normal water level, and you are as likely to catch a hefty 4-pounder as an 8-incher.

Bass are relatively inactive in the cold waters of early spring. As the water warms so does the bass' activity, triggering a move from deep holes to that of feeding and spawning grounds.

With opening day approaching, I can recall a fishing venture in which I partook several years ago. Don, my brother, and I, spent the better part of the morning on Crooked Lake casting a colorful assortment of lures in search of feeding fish. By mid-afternoon we were ready to call it quits thinking the fish were still in their winter doldrums.

Working the sun-warmed shallow bank slowly, my floating rapala was suddenly smashed out of the water and quickly disappeared under the surface. Snapping back to reality, I set the hook several times. My eyes

I flashed a smile from ear to ear and carefully released the exhausted spawn-laden fish.

Every angler venturing out this Saturday will hope to relive that scene and be one of the many to go home successfully. Just as many of us will go home with a stringer full, so will those who are skunked. Here are some basic tips to make that fishing outing a little more successful.

The most dependable angling can be found in waters that have warmed up to the mid-40s. Understanding the topography of the lake you are about to fish and the patterns of early spring gamefish will enhance your

In the Northwest District encompassing the Brule, Cumberland and Park Falls area, look for a good opener barring the type of weather synonymous with early spring. Most of the walleye spawning run is over, thus expect catches of these golden-flanked fighters.

The North Central District which includes Antigo, Woodruff and the Eagle River areas are experiencing high levels of water and overflowing trout streams. These conditions may have a stalling effect on the late spawning walleyes and cause other gamefish to stay in deeper water. More rain will muddy the already bulging streams forcing

The Lake Michigan District reports that salmon along with brown and lake trout are feeding along the inland shores. Opening day will be very much dependent on the weather. Recent surveys show most of the fish are done spawning and it should be an above average opener, again, weather permitting.

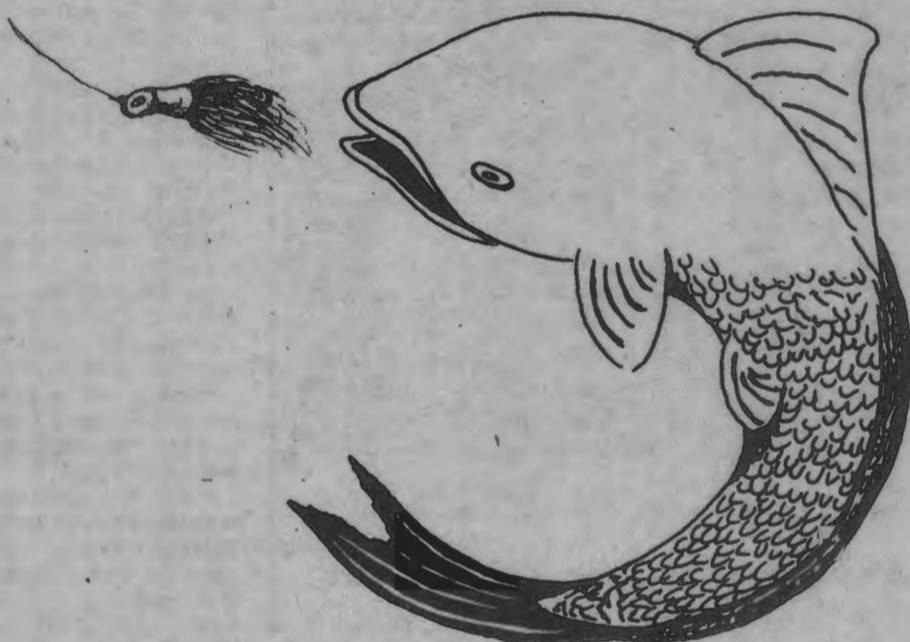
In the Southern District of the state, fish managers simply report that the weather will again be the key to a productive opening day. Panfish are starting to school, particularly crappies heading for fairly warm shallow water. The trout streams could be affected if more rain continues to fall.

"Things were looking normal and headed for an above-average opening day until the recent storm front dumped a lot of rain on us." That statement comes from the Wisconsin Rapids DNR field station. Portage and Wood County, depending on weather conditions, may do very well in the way of success as compared to those stations reporting around the state.

Quite often it's bad weather compared with good weather when talking about this time of year. Early spring weather brings many changes and this year doesn't look like it will produce any new surprises. Anglers will have to dress for the worst and hope for the best as they make their way to their favorite fishing hole. The weather really won't stabilize until the end of May, so be prepared before venturing out.

As customary, an angler will need a valid fishing license before starting out this Saturday. Resident license fees are \$7.50 for those aged 16 to 65. If you plan to try your luck at the hundreds of trout streams that adorn our state, a \$3.25 trout stamp along with your signature across its face is required.

Good luck Wisconsin anglers and be sure to observe all conservation laws and requirements. Remember, a good fishing trip is a safe one.



bulged as I watched the rod's tip dance to the movements of the freedom lunging fish.

Don hurriedly retrieved his bait, grabbed the net and watched with astonishment as the largemouth bass repeatedly cavorted on the surface. The bass made several more dashes toward deeper water and then conceded its loss, allowing the net to take it from its environment.

chances of good fortune. Many of these relief maps can be obtained from your local DNR station.

To be successful you should cover a lot of territory this early in the season and present a variety of spoons, plugs, flies, jigs, crankbaits and live bait.

Here are the outlooks from five of the reporting fish managers in the Wisconsin districts and Portage County:

those elusive trout to stay hidden in deep running pools.

Black River Falls, La Crosse, Eau Claire and the surrounding regions of each comprise the West Central District. The opener is relying heavily on whether or not the weather will perk up to lure the anxious angler. The walleye run is over, streams are normal to a shade high and everything is looking good for the start of the season.

Tennis Team Prepares For WSUC Meet

By Phil Janus

The UWSP men's tennis team continued its season long improvement by finishing sixth in a very strong field of eight at the Midwest Invitational held in Whitewater this past weekend.

Enjoying home cooking and winning the meet was UW-Whitewater with 45 points. Finishing a distant second with 25 points was the University of Chicago Circle followed by Wheaton with 22, UW-Oshkosh, 21; UW-Milwaukee, 20; UWSP, 14; Luther, 10; and Beloit College with 14.

The Pointers' surge to respectability on the court was helped by juniors Jim Seeman and Brett Smith.

Seeman, playing in an unusual singles role, beat Rich Chin of Chicago Circle 7-6, 1-6, 6-2 and Todd Zucchi of UW-O 7-6, 6-1, before losing to Brett Smith of UW-W 7-5, 6-4 in the finals.

The Pointers' Brett Smith, playing number four singles, lost his opening bout to Bob Dassow of Beloit 4-6, 7-6, 6-1, but didn't taste defeat the rest of the way. In the next round Smith beat Luther's Phoneyay Sirpraseuth 7-5, 7-6, and followed that with a 6-3, 6-1 win over John Norfolk of UW-W in the consolation final.

First year head coach Dave Nass expressed pleasure with his two youngsters.

"Jim Seeman has been a regular doubles player for us, but hasn't played many singles matches for us this year. This weekend put him in at number six and he delivered. He played extremely well, and I'm excited about his chances at the conference meet."

About Brett Smith, Nass added, "Just like Seeman, Brett

came up with his best performances of the year. He's been working hard for us all year and it's finally starting to pay off for him."

The Midwest Invite was a good preparation for the Pointers as they get ready for the upcoming conference meet. The tournament will follow the same format, and all the work against quality opponents this past weekend should prove beneficial.

"This weekend's tournament was good because it got us a lot of matches, and this time of the year you need match play to improve," said Nass.

Nass thinks this weekend's conference tournament field will see a different Pointer squad than they've seen earlier this year.

"The guys are finally getting

sick and tired of losing and they're starting to play meaner.

I don't know team-wise, but individually I think we'll surprise some people."

The conference meet starts tomorrow in Madison where UW-W will host the tourney.

SINGLES

No. 1 — Bob Smaglik lost to Jim Winkler (WW) 6-4, 6-1 lost to Dave Hoeffner (O) 6-1, 6-4.

No. 2 — Tom Doyle lost to Brad Emmert (O) 6-2, 6-2 lost to Todd Hemm (M) 6-2, 7-5.

No. 3 — Mitch Melotte lost to Matt Taagen (M) 6-0, 6-0 defeated Corey Lodico (L) 6-0, 6-0 lost by injury default.

No. 4 — Brett Smith lost to Bob Dassow (B) 4-6, 7-6, 6-1 defeated Phonexay Sirpraseuth (L) 7-5, 7-6 defeated John Norfolk (WW) 6-3, 6-1.

No. 5 — Scott Kussmann defeated Dave Knoblock (WW) 6-1, 6-3 lost to Cliff Ko (CC) 6-2, 6-4 lost to Eric Peterson (L) 6-3, 6-4.

No. 6 — Jim Seeman defeated Rich Chin (CC) 7-6, 1-6, 6-2 defeated Todd Zucchi (O) 7-6, 6-1 lost to Brett Smith (WW) 7-5, 6-4.

DOUBLES

No. 1 — Smaglik-Doyle defeated Sitter-Peterson (L) 6-4, 6-4 lost to Berthiaume-Hemm (M) 6-2, 6-1 defeated Polender-Ahrenholz (Wh) 6-0, 6-2.

No. 2 — Smith-Seeman lost to Slonac-Ebsen (WW) 6-4, 6-2 lost to Burnham-Woodruff (WH) 6-2, 6-4.

No. 3 — Kussmann-Melotte defeated Hoven-Opderbeck (O) 7-6, 7-5 lost to Knoblock-Geiger (Wh) 1-0 (injury retire) lost to Mowery-Chin (CC) by injury default.

Track Team splits up; does well

By Lindsay Wendt

The UWSP men's track and field team split into two teams last weekend, one going to the Drake Relays held at Des Moines, Iowa and the other one to UW-Eau Claire's Invitational.

The group that traveled to UW-Eau Claire Saturday finished fourth in a five team meet. The host team UW-Eau Claire took the meet with 122 points followed by UW-La Crosse, 90; Minnesota-Duluth, 46; UWSP, 43; and UW-Stout, 3.

Placing second for the Pointers were Jim Watry, 800 meter run, with a time of 2:01.2; Tim Lau, 400 meter dash, clocked at :52.7; Jim Bednar, 400 meter intermediate hurdles, with a clocking of :52.2; Don Rieter, 3000 meter steeplechase, clocked at 9:52.2; and Joe Ullrich, pole vault, with an effort of 12'2".

Adding third place points for UWSP were Wayne DuPrey, 800 meter run, 2:02.7; Kevin Seay, 3000 meter steeplechase, 10:00.8; Breck Loos, javelin, 165'0"; and the one mile relay team of John Totzke, Wade Turner, Watry and Tom Roemer, with a clocking of 3:30.1.

This Pointer group was under the direction of assistant coach Chuck Bolton for the meet. He stated that his share of the team performed well in not so good weather conditions.

"The conditions were not conducive to very good times as the wind was constantly blowing and it was cold. The men gave a good effort on a type of day which would suggest to just forget about the meet and go home.

"I was very happy with the performances of Jim Bednar in the intermediate hurdles and Kevin Seay and Don Reiter in the steeplechase. They did well in races which were tough to run because of the conditions."

The other group that competed at the Drake Relays also performed well against very unseasonal weather last weekend.

Finishing fifth for the Pointers was the two mile relay team of Don Fogltanz, Bob Hujik, Tom Shannon and Tom Peterson while the distance medley team of Chris Celichowski, Mike Christman, Shannon and Arnie Schraeder took eighth place. The one mile relay team took third place in their heat but failed to make the finals.

Head Coach Rick Witt stated that his group did not run as well as they could have.

"We didn't run as well as I had hoped. Tom Weatherspoon didn't run or jump at all because he has been ill the past few days. Tom Peterson has also been ill and his times were slower than normal, but he ran for us as we didn't have anybody else to take his place."

This meet is one of the top meets held in the nation and to place in a meet of this stature is good."

The Pointers will travel this weekend to UW-River Falls to compete in the Wisconsin State University Conference Meet.

Women's Track & Field

By Lindsay Wendt

The UWSP women's track and field team traveled to UW-Eau Claire last Saturday to participate in the Eau Claire Invitational.

UW-La Crosse won the meet with 268 points, with the host team, UW-Eau Claire, second at 114 points. Rounding out the scoring were Minnesota-Duluth, 83; UWSP, 70; Luther, 41; and UW-Stout, 25.

Top freshman athlete Carlene Willkom was once again a standout for UWSP. Willkom set a new meet record in the triple jump with a leap of 36'4". She also finished third in the long jump, with an effort of 16'10", and the 100 meter dash with a time of :13.3.

Placing second for the Pointers were all relay teams. The 400 meter teams of Alisa Holzendorf, Sue Verhasselt, Jane Brilowski and Willkom clocked at :50.6; the spring relay team of Holzendorf, Kathy Seidl, Verhasselt and Willkom with a time of 1:54.9; and the 1600 meter team of Holzendorf, Seidl, Brilowski and Annette Zuidema clocked at 4:07.7.

Capturing third for Point was

Jan Murray in the 5000 meter run with a time of 18:33.5 and Brilowski in the 400 meter hurdles with a clocking of 1:07.5.

Dolores Much gave the UWSP women's team their only fourth place finish with a throw of 97'2" in the javelin event.

Assistant coach Dave Parker shared these thoughts on the meet.

"Running in the windy and cold conditions wasn't any fun and made things very difficult, but the women responded with excellent efforts. They went out and just did the best they could and we still managed to come up with some good times and distances," stated Parker.

"Carlene Willkom was clearly one of the individual standouts in the meet as she scored the bulk of our points. She gave us a great effort."

"The relay teams came up with some of their best times of the season and did a nice job. I thought everyone who competed did a good job."

The women will travel to UW-River Falls to compete in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet which starts this Friday.



Tracksters strong at Whitewater Invite

By Lindsay Wendt

Head Track Coach Rick Witt took only a few individuals to the Whitewater Invitational at UW-Whitewater last Tuesday, April 24, but the Pointers still placed strong.

The host team UW-Whitewater won the meet with 181 points with runner up UW-Oshkosh second with 114 points. Rounding out the meet were UW-Platteville, 98; UW-SP, 91; UW-Parkside, 63; Carthage, 45½; Northwestern, 20½; Beloit, 17; and Maranatha, 3.

This meet did not include the 13 men that traveled to Des Moines, Iowa last weekend for the Drake Relays.

Sophomore Greg Terhorst was the standout for the Pointers. He finished first in the hammer throw with a top effort of 108'11" and his throw of 166'7" in the javelin event earned him a fourth place. Terhorst also gave the Pointers a sixth place finish in the shot put event with a put of 43'3".

Other first place finishers for the Pointers were Jim Watry, 800 meter run, 1:57.2 and Mike Christman, 400 intermediate hurdles, :54.1 which qualified Christman for the NCAA Division III National Meet.

Contributing second place points for UWSP were Don Reiter in the steeplechase event with a clocking of 9:38.5 and the 1600

meter relay team of Bob Cooks, Wade Turner, Tom Roemer and Watry with a time of 3:26.3.

Earning third place points for the Pointers were Steve Zelle, long jump, 21'2", and Blaine Mastalir, 400 intermediate hurdles, :56.7.

Adding fourth place finishes for UWSP were Mastalir, 110 high hurdles, :15.8; Kevin Seay, steeplechase, 9:54.0; Karl Schell, 800 meter run, 2:00.8; and Wade Turner, 400 meter dash, :51.4.

Coach Witt was very pleased with the performance put forth by this team.

"We were saving our top people for the Drake Relays this week so it gave our other people an opportunity to show what they can do and they responded in truly impressive fashion."

Coach Witt also expressed his thoughts on the excellent performances by Greg Terhorst, Don Reiter and Mike Christman.

"Greg Terhorst had a great day and showed that he is really coming into his own in some of the weight events. Don Reiter had one of the really good runs of the day with his showing in the steeplechase. That was an excellent run for him. Mike Christman showed that he is a top-flight 400 intermediate man by qualifying for the national meet."

Riedi 10th in Drake Relays

By Lindsay Wendt

Sophomore Michelle Riedi of the UWSP women's track and field team took 10th place in the pentathlon at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa last week.

Riedi also qualified in the pentathlon for the NCAA Division III National Track and Field Championships with 4,552 points, easily over the qualifying standard of 4,240 points.

Still plagued by a pulled hamstring suffered in an earlier meet, Riedi put forth two personal best efforts, but the injury restricted her performances in her specialty, the high jump. She was only able to clear 5'4" which is well below her standard of 5'6".

Her personal best came in the javelin event with a throw of 114'8". This was only the second time Riedi has thrown the javelin. The other personal best came in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:28.18 which placed her sixth.

Coach Nancy Schoen praised Riedi on her excellent showing despite the leg injury.

"Michelle was disappointed with her final place in the event, but we went down there with the idea of just qualifying for the nationals and she easily did that, and did it with an injured leg."

"She only had personal bests in two events and we know that she is capable of much more when she is fully healthy. She is a top athlete. One thing she did learn was that she definitely is capable of competing with some of the top women athletes in the country. This was a confidence builder for her."

Only two athletes were picked to compete in the Drake Relays from the Division III schools.

Rugby

The UWSP Rugby Club traveled to Muncie, Indiana, last weekend to compete in the Midwest University Invitational Cup. A field of 16 teams competed in the tournament and when it was all over, Stevens Point finished second and as a result earned itself a national ranking among the top eight college teams in the country.

In their first game, Point came from behind in the last 10 minutes to pull out a 15-8 victory over Northern Illinois. Point's intensity and momentum carried them in their next match as they outclassed Luther College of Iowa, 14-4. The semifinals saw Point matched against Ball State of Indiana. Although Point never trailed throughout the game, they held off some late pressure by Ball State to win 18-14 and thus advanced to the championship game against Miami of Ohio. After holding an early 6-4 lead, things fell apart for Point in their quest for a national berth to California as they lost 30-6.

Scoring tries over the weekend were Jeff Woods, Tim Zidek, Joel Warner, Tom Rolf and Rick Larson; Brad Redwine converted eight of 10 conversion-penalty kicks to lead the team in scoring.

Point closes out its spring season Saturday hosting UW-La Crosse at 1 p.m. at the intramural field across from the Village Apartments.

Witt to head U.S. Distance Team

Rick Witt, the men's cross country and track and field coach at UWSP, has been named to head a distance running team from the United States which will compete in international competition in Australia this summer.

The program, which is being sponsored by the International Sports Exchange, also includes three members of the cross country teams at UWSP. They are Arnie Schraeder, a freshman from Nekeosa; Jan Murray, a junior from Chicago; and Cindy Gallagher, a junior from Plover.

In addition to Witt, the team of 30 men and 30 women from Division III schools, will be led by Norm Levine of Brandeis University (Boston, Mass.) and Pat Mulcahy of Pomona-Pitzer College.

The contingent from the United States will be the guest of the Track and Field Federation of Australia and will compete in three races. In addition, the group will visit various universities and governments there.

Witt is in his seventh year at UWSP and in that time has had highly successful teams in both cross country and track and field. This past season his cross country team placed second in the Wisconsin State University Conference Meet and fifth in the NCAA Division III National Meet. Five of his seven cross country teams have finished third or better in conference competition.

His track and field teams have been even more successful with four straight second place finishes in WSUC Outdoor Meets. Witt's 1983 thinclads produced the best ever national meet finish in school history when it placed sixth in the NCAA Division III National Meet. Two members of that team combined to win three national championships in that meet.

As a result of his success-filled 1983 season, Witt was selected as the WSUC Track and Field Coach of the Year in a vote of his peers.

Witt has coached four national champions during his tenure at UWSP and has also produced three All-Americans in cross country and 23 in track and field.

All participants in the contingent from the United States came from the NCAA Division III National Cross Country Championships.

Gallagher earned her berth on the team by placing 10th in the women's national cross country meet while Murray was 35th in the same competition. Schraeder was the top finishing freshman in the national meet last fall with his 27th place effort.

All of the participants in the trip must raise their own finances to help defray the costs of the trip. People interested in making donations to help finance the trip can do so by sending them to: Rick Witt, Australian Trip, Quandt Fieldhouse, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481.

Witt said that a Jog-A-Thon will also be held in the near future to help the athletes raise funds for the trip.

Eight swimmers named All-District

A total of eight members of the UWSP men's swim team have been named to the 1984 NAIA All-District 14 Swim Team which was recently announced.

The Pointers, who finished second in the Wisconsin State University Conference and seventh in the NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championships, had two individuals and one relay team on the first honor unit.

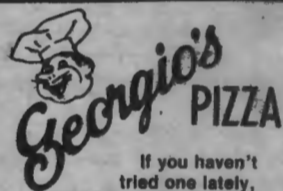
UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse joined UWSP in claiming every position on the honor team. Eau Claire had nine first team and five second team berths while La Crosse totalled five first team and seven second unit positions. Point had four first team and six second team awards.

Point's Pete Samuelson, a junior from Park Ridge, Ill., was named to the first team at both the 100 and 200 backstroke while Scot Moser, a junior from Apple Valley, Minn., was a first team honoree in the 400 individual medley.

Also gaining first team recognition was the 400 medley relay unit which was composed of Samuelson, Chris Morse, Steve Davis and Jeff Stepanski.

Individuals gaining second team berths for the Pointers include Stepanski, 50 and 200 freestyle; Morse, 100 breaststroke; Greg Schneider, 200 breaststroke; and John Rudeen, 100 butterfly.

In addition, UWSP's 800 freestyle relay squad earned a second team selection. That group is made up of Stepanski, Rick Lower, Davis and Moser.



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The womens softball team has played excellent defense all year long. Here, Stephanie York puts the tag on a Parkside runner in one of the Pointers five one-run losses to the Rangers. (R.B. Photo)

Four UWSP Wrestlers Receive All-District Honors

Four members of the 1984 UWSP wrestling team have received recognition on the NAIA All-District 14 honor team which was announced recently.

Selected to a first team berth was Dan McNamee, a 118-pounder from Escanaba, Mich.; Dennis Giaimo, a senior standout from Brown Deer, was given second team laurels at 158 pounds; while Duane Keip, a sophomore from Stevens Point, and Mike Kumm, a junior from Nekoosa, earned honorable mention designation at 177 pounds and heavyweight, respectively.

McNamee, a junior, gained the first team berth after compiling a 22-7 record in a season which was cut short because of an injury. His record included a number of wins over national meet qualifying wrestlers.

"Dan had reached the stage of being recognized as a nationally ranked competitor before a late season injury prevented him

from placing nationally," Pointer coach John Munson said of McNamee's selection.

Giaimo put together the most successful season in Pointer wrestling history when he compiled a 35-7 record in 1984. He concluded his Pointer career with a school best ever record of 99-28-1 and also set a new standard for takedowns with 171.

"Simply put, Dennis was Mr. Everything on our team and he will be sorely missed by this program for many different reasons," Munson said of Giaimo.

Keip, a SPASH graduate who transferred to UWSP from UW-Platteville, wrestled during the second semester only and still compiled an impressive record of 17-5. Included in that record was a fourth place finish in the NCAA Division III Regional Meet.

"Duane was only with us for the second half of the season but in that time proved to be one of the best in the area. Next year

he will be the person to beat in the conference," Munson said of Keip.

Kumm, also a junior, was the most improved wrestler on the team and battled his way to a season record of 16-12.

"Mike came through with many big wins for us this season and he clearly was the most improved wrestler on the team. He worked hard to improve and it really helped him," Munson declared of Kumm.

Munson noted that the one common denominator that the four had in common was hard work habits.

"We are very pleased that these four men were selected to the District 14 team. It is a good indication of our progress as a team and a tribute to the hard work of these individuals. It is also a sign of good things to come as three of the four men return next season," Munson concluded.

Lau Turns Pro

Tim Lau, a football and track standout at UWSP, has signed as a free agent with the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League.

Lau, a 6-1, 175 pound wide receiver, was signed to the contract by former Pointer football coach Monte Charles, who is now the Director of Player Personnel for the Tiger Cats. The contract is for two years and is contingent on his making the team. He will report to training camp on May 19.

Lau, a Wausau native and a graduate of Wausau East High School, earned honorable mention All-Wisconsin State University Conference laurels in 1983 and was a second team pick in 1982.

This past season he caught 57 passes for 791 yards and seven touchdowns. He grabbed 136 passes for 1,668 yards and 14 touchdowns in his Pointer career and is ranked fifth in most categories in school annals.

In addition to his football prowess, Lau is an NCAA Division III All-American performer in track. He has already qualified for this year's national meet as a member of a relay team, but will be forced to miss it because it takes place at the same time as the Tiger Cats' training camp.

Lau expressed delight with his opportunity at Hamilton and admits that it fulfills a life-long dream.

"Right now I am excited and optimistic about this opportunity but I am also trying to keep things in perspective," Lau said. "They told me they are looking for a reserve who can come in and back up all three of their receiving positions. There will be approximately 10 other potential receivers in the training camp, most of whom are Canadian."

"This opportunity definitely fulfills a childhood dream for me. Getting a chance like this is something I have dreamed about ever since the first time I touched a football."

Among the people that Lau will be performing under will be Elijah Pitts, the former star running back for the Green Bay Packers, who is the team's offensive coordinator.

Lau is the 14th ex-Pointer to sign a professional football contract since 1955 and the 10th since 1978. The latest was Doug Whitmore, a defensive back, who signed as a free agent with the Chicago Blitz of the United States Football League last year.

Pointer football coach D.J. LeRoy noted that Lau has worked hard to develop himself as a football player and is very deserving of the opportunity.

"Tim is a fine young man who has really developed himself as an athlete," LeRoy said. "He was a clutch and big play receiver for us the past two years and has the skills to do well in that league."

"In addition to his speed and other physical skills, Tim is a very coachable young man who will make the necessary adjustments to the Canadian game easily. We are very proud of and happy for Tim."

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AIR FORCE

earthbound

Heed the whispering message of reward

By Timothy Byers

Just a short while back we had a celebration here at UWSP, a celebration of Earth Week. The theme was, "Consider the Alternative." I liked that. It gave me a sense of an open-minded approach to life and the world around us. It didn't necessarily mean to do something outrageous or off the wall, just to entertain thoughts of alternative paths of action. I would urge students entering the job market to consider the numerous paths available to you and to entertain a variety of options when choosing your careers.

As a job-seeker you'll sometimes be overwhelmed by the amount of jobs available. "Which one to take?" and "Where to go?" are frequent questions. Sometimes there is a definite lack of jobs, "I'll never find one." If I have any wisdom to offer it's this, so listen up!

Viewpoint

Turn off the acid switch

By Les Anderson

Forty percent of the lakes in northern Wisconsin are thought to be sensitive to acid rain. The DNR believes up to eight may already be showing the effects of acidification. What are the alternatives to acid rain? Nuclear power does not release acidifying chemicals into the air, neither does hydroelectric power. Scrubbers can remove most of the acid chemicals and other wastes from the emissions. Nuclear power produces another, also unwanted, waste product. Hydroelectric power requires dams that drown living sections of streams and rivers, warming the water and forever changing the biota of the area. Scrubbers are very expensive to construct and maintain, and the trapped wastes need to be disposed of in a safe, economical way. Another alternative is to do nothing.

The issue of acid rain has divided the scientific community into two camps: those that would require more research to prove harm and those that claim the evidence already in, while far from perfect, is enough from which to draw conclusions. There is a final alternative that seems feasible right now. It doesn't require choosing sides. It does not require new dams being built, nuclear power, expensive scrubbers or scientific breakthroughs in alternate energy sources such as wind or solar. This alternative can be applied by every person in America. It does not require any special training or skills. Each house has already built in all the needed equipment to facilitate this method of reducing acid precipitation, yet this is often the least talked about method. The required procedure requires two working parts: the people

The world is open to, and dollars are available to, the person who is not afraid to work. But (capital B) the work may not be in the field your degree has prepared you for right off the bat.

Don't worry. Ideally your education has exposed you to a number of new ideas and new concepts. Education's goal is to prepare you to become a contributing member of society able to make rational decisions and to work within the system to make it better. I don't think the educational system should function as a manufacturer of little cogs and wheels to plug into the Gross National Product.

Here is where alternatives come in. Remember that each one of you is an individual, tailor what I say to your needs. Accept it or reject it but at least pick out the parts that may work for you and consider them. Here are some ideas.

involved and the electrical appliance switch.

The largest producer of acid-causing matter in the air are power companies. Industry and automobiles produce most of the rest. Our demand for well-lit rooms, air conditioned or nicely warmed houses, for kitchens that whirl and blend and chop and mix for us, for ice in the door and heated toilet seats all add to the problem of acid rain. It's so easy to point a finger at the large corporations and say, "They do it, stop them," but they do it for us. They do it so we can keep our electric blanket warm and watch reruns or sports on television on rainy afternoons. They do it so we don't have to be afraid of what goes bump in the dark. The faceless corporations that produce electricity are made up of us. Reduce demand for electricity and reduce the amount of coal and oil burnt and reduce the amount of acids released into the air.

Electricity is thought of as a clean fuel, and it is where we use it. However, the creation of the electric power releases pollution into the air someplace, and the winds spread it all over and it falls as acid rain.

Each time you drive instead of walk or ride a bike, you directly add to the acid rain problem. The wastes produced by cars does not spread as far as the smoke stack wastes, but it does its harm right where you live. Carpool, walk, ride your bike and/or use the telephone. Drive only when you truly need to. All of the practices that are used for energy conservation help prevent acid rain. The cost saving is not just dollars, it may be lakes and plants, statues and building fronts.

Don't enter your lifelong career job directly from the graduation ceremony. Do something else. Like what?, you may ask. Join the Peace Corps or Vista or a similar agency. You'd get to see different cultures and alternative world views to the one you were raised to. It's often a shocker to discover that the whole world is not like Stevens Point, or Milwaukee, or Minnesota. What you think is important now may attain a different, more manageable form when viewed from a new perspective. Besides, you'd be doing valuable, needed work, always good for self-esteem.

Take a job only marginally related to your major. Give your degree and education some time to mature. You know the whirl that often accompanies the end of the term, the rush of finals. I think that by doing something else for awhile your perceptions of goals and life-attainments will crystallize into a clearer understanding. We've all heard phrases like, "Nobody ever had the rainbow until he had the rain," and "To know the best in life you have to know the worst." These are trite sayings but contain a kernel of truth. You may think that computer programming is your thing. You may appreciate it more after loading trucks for awhile, or you may find that you enjoy loading trucks more (extreme but possible). Work on a farm, sign on as a deck-hand with a deep-sea fisherman, drive a cab. The purpose of working at an unrelated profession is to sharpen your appreciation and desire for your original choice, to prove to yourself its value.

Travel. Go to that place you've always wanted to. Don't put it off forever or until you're "established." In the first place it might be gone before you get there, the victim of development, or you may find your "es-

tablished" position doesn't allow you the time to go. Travel educates you like nothing else can because once you're on the road life picks you up and shakes you. There is no place to hide, no one to make decisions for you but yourself. Freedom wells up inside and bursts out of your seams. It's sometimes a hard thing to handle but will prepare you like nothing else for the challenges of a career. Initiative and self-reliance are valuable traits for someone who wants to succeed. Travel builds them in abundance. "Travel broadens the mind" is an absolutely true statement. You'll find that your sense of place and identity are strengthened, your ties to the earth as a global community affirmed. Life awaits out there and it's up to you to manage it.

Of course, by choosing an alternative path you may have decided to forego the fast track type of career advancement. There are some hard questions to ask of yourself. Do you have the self-confidence to leave the mold, at least for awhile? Will you be able to take the pressure of responsibility for your actions? If you have student loans to repay, will you be able to meet your obligations? Will parental pressures be a factor (When are you going to get a real job?)? If you discover an alternative that you really like, will you have the courage to continue doing it despite the objections raised above? Remember that you'll be calling the shots once you cut the cord and set off on your own. The freedom is yours to exercise.

There are no guarantees of success or happiness in any phase of life. Perhaps it's better that way we're kept on our toes by all the possibilities. Where would the adventure be without that little threat of failure or

whispering voice of reward? By heeding a different drummer you can grow in ways that will carry over into every other endeavor you attempt. As you grow in self-confidence and assurance you will realize that it is truly possible to do anything, if you're willing to work for it.

Corner thoughts

LEARN A LITTLE EVERY DAY

Little rills make wider streamlets,
Streamlets swell, the rivers flow;

Rivers join the mountain billows,

Onward as they go!
Life is made of smaller fragments,

Shade and sunshine, work or play;

So may we with greater profit,
Learn a little every day.

Tiny seeds make boundless harvests,

Drops of rain compose the showers,

Seconds make the flying minutes,

And the minutes make the hours.

Let us hasten then and catch them,

As they pass us on the way,
And the honest true endeavor,
Learn a little every day.

Let us read some striking passage,

Cull a verse from every page,
Here a line and there a sentence,

'Gainst the lonely time of age.
At our work, or by the way-side,

While the sun is making hay,
Thus we may be help of study
Learn a little every day.



Pic of the week: - Are we sure winter's over this time?

Thoughts on the water we drink

by Lisa Gelvin

The next time you raise your glass of ice cold beer "brewed from fresh, clear Wisconsin springwater," you might first pause to wonder whether it's also laced with aldicarb or a number of other contaminants we don't even have good tests for yet.

For the past few weeks, I have been investigating various aspects of the groundwater issue in Central Wisconsin. Sure, I'd read some about it in the newspapers before, but my response had been minimal, I'm ashamed to admit. It was like when you first discovered your bananas are sprayed at least a dozen times or so with DDT. You turned green, became indignant, avoided them for a week and then ignored the warning. This time, however, I did not have that luxury. My assignment was to dig in for the facts. Do you know what I found? There aren't many!

That, of course, is part and parcel of the problem. Not even the scientists are sure what all these chemicals we're putting into the ground may be doing to us. We're informed the

risks are negligible, while, on the other hand, environmental activists feed us horror stories as we reflect upon the now infamous Love Canal. Just who can you believe these days?

A 1983 study entitled, "Fearing and Coping with Groundwater Contamination from Pesticide Usage in the Central Sands" revealed that area landowners don't know how to answer than one either. The study, which originated from the Public Intervenor's office, contains the accounts of 39 individuals, 21 of which owned wells contaminated by pesticides. The remainder greatly feared this possibility, and desired that their wells be tested or retested. A primary theme was that people are completely frustrated by the lack of information on how harmful the contamination truly is. Everyone is confused by the jargon used by the DNR and by public health officials. "When they hear that the State does not know what level is dangerous to anyone's health, they are appalled...People don't want to be patient when they may be drinking a potentially dangerous substance daily."

There is also a general feeling

of helplessness regarding even temporary solutions. The costs of well testing, well replacement and of obtaining alternate sources of drinking water pose financial burdens that many may not be able to afford. People have looked to the State for assistance and have found it wanting. One question most often asked is "How much longer will it take before Wisconsin really assesses the quality of its groundwater and acts to protect it?"

Perhaps that time has come. Just the first week in April, the Wisconsin State Assembly passed the final draft of the Engrossed Bill-595, better known as the Groundwater Bill. The original 1983 version was a good start, but it had notable weaknesses. For example, it lacked strong monitoring provisions which are necessary for detection on contaminants, standards enforcement and further research. Also among the new amendments is a landowner compensation program which would help them recover approximately 80% of the expenses incurred from testing, well replacement and so forth. The program would be financed by state

funds, dumping fees and user fees on manufacturers of fertilizers and chemicals. Also, general purpose revenue will be set aside to pay substantiated claims of up to \$9,800 for groundwater contamination.

The amendments were hard-won. Concessions had to be made, such as a proposed state-run well insurance program which got axed due to heavy lobbying pressure. Proponents of the bill are pleased, though. Such comprehensive legislation on an issue as controversial as groundwater contamination is a major feat because the process had to include all sides concerned. Perhaps public intervenor Thomas Dawson put it best when he described the Bill as a "house of cards. If one group pulls out, the whole thing will fall apart."

For those who still see gaps in the bill; take heart. Many of the programs have received only a preliminary two-year funding period. Pat Hubbard, a legislative aide to Sen. David Helbach, worked closely on this bill. She explains that this is "because we're already working to improve upon it."

Eco-Calendar

Local

MAY 2. Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Portage County Solid Waste Management Board—General Meeting. Includes approval of past minutes, elections of top board members, and clarification of Solid Waste Manager position.

State

MAY 10. Pittsville, Wisconsin. North central district wastewater operators conference. Topics include ag-chem equipment to make waste a resource, upgrading chain and scraper sludge collectors, digester and pond cleaning, and seepage cell operation. Also a short business meeting and tour of plant. Fee—\$9. Contact Ron Dickrell, Marshfield, (715) 384-4272.

Regional

MAY 8-10. Alexandria, Minnesota. Pond stabilization seminar. Covers principles of pond operation, biological activity in a pond, operation and maintenance, process control tests, troubleshooting, etc. Certification exams on last day of seminar. Includes field sessions and follow-up assistance. Sponsored by Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. Fee—\$45, covers tuition, materials and three luncheons. Contact Cynthia Hanson (612) 296-7383.

MAY 9. Cleveland, Ohio. Saline Solutions. Workshop about brine and road salt in the Lake Erie drainage basin. Sponsored by League of Women Voters, Lake Erie Basin Committee. Fee—\$2. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Cleveland Museum of National History. Contact Lillian McPherson (216) 933-3904.

MAY 9. St. Cloud, Minnesota. Demolition-industrial waste. Seminar topics include waste types and characteristics, waste decomposition, plan reading, surveying, monitoring, operations and site closure. Certification exams during the afternoon. Bring calculator. Sponsored by Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. Fee—\$15, covers tuition, materials and one luncheon. Contact Ron Dickrell, Marshfield, (715) 384-4272.

Earth's Reprisal

When nations die, then I shall live.

When your borders become windows, my flocks will be freed.

You who are a scourge upon me, germ plasm soured in my womb,

You are my greatest sorrow. Poor beasts are you all.

In pity I have bled for you. You take of my fruit.

You spill your sour into my crystal vessels. With your fetid odors you foul your amniotic bath.

You sad vermin, you defile the very air that sustains you. Unfaithful servants beware.

My tempests will lay waste to your offspring.

Fear me not though, for it is your own venom that oozes from my flesh.

The poison chalice you have filled. I weep still, for you are my own spawn.

I tell unto you now. Lost flock, ravage not the hills.

You who have moved my mountains, forever more turn only my soil.

And do this with loving care. You who have halted my great rivers, break down your dams,

And let the waters flow freely, so that they may be as one again.

Diggers of ditches fill in your works less they become your long graves.

Orphans of our sun behold the light and fill not the heavens With your sacrificial smoke.

Seek not of the poison rocks with the radiant glow,

For you will feel no heat until their inherent fires Peel the flesh from your bones.

Take neither heat nor light from this brimstone. I beg you, let these stones lay.

For those who take of this brimstone, their offspring will crawl forever more.

Surely as I tell this unto you, There will be those among you who disavow me.

It is because of these that I fear most.

For as surely as night follows day, you disavowers will mourn.

From the wombs of your mothers will pass corpses.

The cradles of your babes shall become their graves.

And these deformed lambs shall pass from their mothers wombs for untold generations.

Remember what I now say. Allow not the rains to mingle their waters with the brimstone.

For if you do, then all these things shall come to pass.

And I say unto you people of nations who line your borders with walls and trenches.

Do away with your armaments. Woe unto you who worship your weapons,

For you now kindle your own fiery graves. My flocks grow uneasy, See how they flutter helplessly in the wind.

Hurl not the brimstone missiles.

For surely that which you have dug will ravish your people.

Dig no more, Else you shall find only suffering and destruction.

And I say unto you who bare lambs. Fill not my fields with your flocks.

For surely, in their abundance, Will your flocks foul the very pools from which they receive their life's water.

Hear me now as I speak. Overburden me not with your masses.

Do not ask me to bear your growing cross, For see how my knees already buckle and my toes bleed with each step.

Fill not my pastures with your hungry flocks.

And I say unto you all, live simply.

Take only of the fields that which you need for sustenance. Take not more than your share.

Reap only what you have sown, Sow only what you need.

Return to the fields all of which you have eaten and all of which you have drunk.

Yet as I now speak, There will be those among you who will leave my loamy flesh bare

To the tortures of torrents and gales. I say unto these beware,

Lest your waters flow thick with the blood of the land,

From the deserts that you make.

And to you who add poisons to the fields, In place of stewardship,

To you shall come great famine and suffering. Tip not my scales lest their weights

Come down on your shoulders and grind your bones into dust.

Your poisons will find you and infest your flock.

Your ewes will bear no lambs Or they will be condemned to crawl with the very grubs you condemn.

On their stomachs they will crawl, Helplessly tainted from your own bane.

And your lambs will find early graves, The hordes of flies will pick their flesh and the warm sunlight

Will bake them as they lay face down in your dust blown fields.

And I say unto you all, Keep your loaves sacred and wine pure.

To you who fatten steer while others want for loaves I say beware, else the hungry will slice your throats from your bodies.

With each act of gluttony you turn the screws of your own garrote.

Its iron grip will squash your neck like a melon And you will gag for forgiveness, all in vein.

Heed these warnings and

tread lightly on me as a hawk in the wind.

Leave no more a mark than she.

For your greatest monument is none at all.

If your works be well hidden then the greater shall they be.

Your children will honor you, where your trace is none.

Wear the shoe that leaves no print.

Sail the ship that leaves no wake.

Live out your life like a grain of sand in the great dunes,

A blade of grass on the endless plains.

For you are no more and no less.

Be thee ever humble on my land and seas.

Andy Gallagher

Don't get sold on nuclear power.
We can't pay the price.

Adventure dates for summer

This is a column of educational information for those interested in the environmental programs offered by this university for the rest of the school year and the months of summer. For more information, contact the UW-Extension service.

Natural History of Central Wisconsin: Woodlands. The whisper of spring turns into a crescendo of activity in woods and wetlands. During this weekend trip, warblers and spring flowers will greet you as you study woodland ecology. Date: May 11-12.

Nature Adventure Camp. Nature Adventure Camp combines recreational activities with ecological and natural history learning experiences. Boys and girls ages 9-13 are welcome to attend any of the three fun-filled sessions. Date: Session 1—June 17-22, 1984; Session 2—July 8-13, 1984; Session 3—July 22-27, 1984.

The Rainshadow—Tent Naturalists. Conduct a natural history survey including the area's flora, fauna and physical features in conjunction with an ecological reserve. Opportunities for extensive trekking and day hiking in the drier, open woodlands of the eastern slopes of the Coast Range where the forests, mountains, glaciers and grasslands meet. Date: June 29-July 22.

Boundary Waters Wilderness Canoeing Program. Explore the natural and cultural history of northern Minnesota while canoeing in the Boundary Waters Wilderness Canoe Area. For students entering grades 8 to 12, this program will provide instruction on the fundamentals of wilderness camping and canoeing as well as the ecology of area. Extensive canoeing and rustic camping deep in the wilderness will be featured. Date: June 29-July 8, 1984.

Elderhostel. Special week-long program designed for women 60 years and older. "The Lake States Through the Eyes of Wisconsin's Great Naturalists" is the theme, and participants will visit many areas throughout the state that inspired the writing of these naturalists. Field trips, guest speakers, social and recreational activities, northwoods solitude and even a wine tasting party will highlight the week. Date: July 15-21, 1984.

The Purcell Mountains—Lake of the Hanging Glaciers—Tent Naturalists. Explore the alpine wilderness of the steep, dissected and wondrous world of the Purcell Range. Base camp flown in by helicopter to treeline amidst 10,000-11,000 ft. glaciated peaks, mountain goats, turquoise lakes and seas of flowers. Gather plants, photos, small mammals, rocks, etc., for the BC Provincial Museum while making this pristine paradise home for three weeks. Date: July 27-August 19, 1984.

Lake Superior Shore Wilderness Trek. The grandeur of Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan will be the site for this 70-mile trek. For students entering grades 8 to 12, this program will provide instruction on the fundamentals of wilderness camping, hiking and the natural history of the Lake Superior shore. Extensive hiking and rustic camping in this lakeshore wil-

derness will be featured. Date: August 11-18, 1984.

Country Acres: Management Options for Forest Landowners. This workshop will focus on wooded land, including economic considerations, legal relationships and forest management principles. An afternoon field trip will highlight wildlife enhancement. Date: July 7, 1984.

Plants of Bogs and Fens. Wisconsin's peat lands harbor some of the state's most interesting plants, including sphagnum moss, several carnivorous plants, orchids, evergreen shrubs and some rare or endangered species. We will spend most of the day in the field visiting both acidic bogs and alkaline fens. Meet at 9 a.m. for a brief slide-illustrated introduction. Bring a sack lunch, a camera if you wish and be prepared for knee-deep water (or worse), mosquitoes and a two-mile hike. Date: July 14, 1984.

Wildlife Society seeks help

The Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society is looking for ambitious, energetic people to organize and lead a number of new projects. The projects and descriptions are:

✓ **Status of Heron Colonies in Portage County.**

Students are needed to locate, census and survey Portage County heron rookeries in coordination with the Bureau of Endangered Resources of the DNR. The project leaders would be expected to develop a standard procedure by which the rookeries can be censused on an annual basis. Some information on the background of the rookeries and project design is available. No experience is necessary. The project will yield baseline data that can be used by the DNR.

✓ **Natural Area Inventories.**

Students would design and implement expeditions to inventory the birds, mammals and plants of Wisconsin's natural areas. Expeditions could be scheduled as weekend outings or carried out over breaks. The only exper-

ience necessary is a basic knowledge of field techniques and species identification (Clam Lake Summer Camp), plus the ability to spend a night or two in the boonies. The project would yield baseline data for areas that have never been inventoried.

✓ **Deer Jaw Board Construction.**

The Wildlife Department has several deer jaws that have been roughly aged and classified into groups. Wildlife Society members could provide an educational service by having the ages verified and mounting the jaws on boards. The jaw boards could then be used to train new students.

✓ **Used Resource Publication Sales.**

A number of older wildlife and resource publications have been donated to the Wildlife Department. The Wildlife Society has received an offer to organize and sell these as a fund raiser. Students with some knowledge of publications are needed to assign prices and organize the sale.

✓ **Assistance for Stevens Point Sportsman's Club.**

This newly formed organization is making plans for waterfowl habitat improvement and refuge development along privately owned sections of the Wisconsin River. They would like a work force from The Wild-

Cont. on p. 25



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LISTEN TO THIS:

There IS an alternative to compulsory military service. If you have moral, ethical, or religious objections to participation in any war or military training, you can be a conscientious objector. One can be a CO regardless of one's religion: an agnostic or atheist can make a CO claim based on deeply held, personal beliefs. The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors is an organization engaged in a nation-wide effort to inform people about Conscientious objection and related peace issues.

We are also registering conscientious objectors with our CO card. This card simply states: "Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military." Should the draft be reinstated, and this is becoming increasingly likely, a CO card could provide important documentation of your status as an objector. For more information, write to:

CCCO
P.O.Box 15796
Philadelphia,
PA. 19103



**CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR STATUS,
THINK ABOUT IT.**

KEEP A STEP AHEAD

Attend summer session at your local UW Center. Course timetables and registration information are available from your local UW Center Office of Student Services.

UWC-Baraboo
Classes begin June 4

UWC-Barron (Rice Lake)
Classes begin June 18

UWC-Fond du Lac
Classes begin June 11

UWC-Fox Valley (Menasha)
Classes begin June 11

UWC-Manitowoc
Classes begin June 6

UWC-Marathon (Wausau)
Classes begin June 11

UWC-Marinette
Classes begin June 18

UWC-Marshfield
Classes begin June 4

UWC-Richland
Classes begin June 6

UWC-Rock
Classes begin June 18

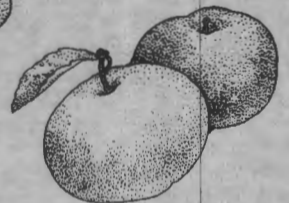
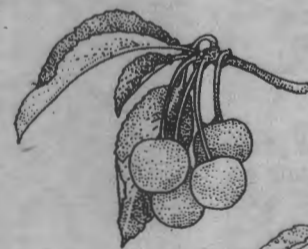
UWC-Sheboygan
Classes begin June 11

UWC-Washington (West Bend)
Classes begin June 6

UWC-Waukesha
Classes begin June 18



Food Service Points Must Be Used By May 18



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and soda. Call x-3434 or x-2610 for information.**

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The University Centers

OSHA, cont.

its resources to the drafting of new standards concerning dangerous substances and chemicals, two-thirds of the agency's standard-setting personnel now simply review existing standards for possible alteration or elimination.

Under the Reagan Administration, 42 out of 123 OSHA field offices have been closed. The number of safety and health inspectors has been reduced by nearly half. Accordingly, there has been a flurry of closed-door meetings between OSHA area directors and employers to settle cases — with no monitoring, no review, and no involvement of workers. This new policy has been successful: the rate of contested citations has fallen by a dramatic 72 percent.

Under the guise of "cooperation" between workers and employers, OSHA is encouraging labor/management safety and health committees in certain industries that would replace OSHA's role — but with no inspections, little mechanism for workers to obtain outside assistance in cleaning up workplaces, and no threat to the employer of penalty or fine.

As OSHA seeks new ways to make life easier for employers, workers are finding that they no longer have much to say about cleaning up their workplaces. Before the Reagan Administration took over OSHA, a worker who perceived a life threatening hazard could call for, and receive an on-site inspection by the agency. Now, about 50 percent of all worker complaints result in merely a letter from the agency to the employer suggesting that the company correct the problem.

And, over three out of every four manufacturing firms have suddenly been declared exempt from routine OSHA inspections. This directive takes away vital protection for over 13 million workers employed in some 280,000 workplaces.

OSHA's new inspection policy is one of the most dramatic examples of the shift in the agency's policies. In fiscal year 1982, OSHA's job inspections were down 17 percent from 1980 and followup inspections were down 81 percent.

While the Reagan Administration is determined to make OSHA less involved in the American workplace, the truth is that we need OSHA more than ever. One American worker is killed every five minutes because of on-the-job hazards. There are some 30,000 chemicals commonly found in today's workplace, and at least 5,000 of them have been identified as toxic. American industry, by and large, has not shown a willingness to clean up worksites on its own.

It takes a strong government presence — a strong OSHA — to protect the lives of American working families. OSHA saves lives. That's been proven. And now, because of misguided leadership it's up to the American public to save OSHA.

Joe Velasquez is Executive Director of the Worker's Institute for Safety and Health (WISH).

Wildlife, cont.

life Society to assist in their projects.

If you are interested in any of the above projects please sign up in The Wildlife Society office (Room 319A CNR) or contact Rob Bouta at 341-0962 for more information.

Freeze, cont.

is a coalition of 56 national membership organizations—labor unions, church groups, environmental, civil rights and women's organizations, among others—that are working for a mutual and verifiable nuclear weapons freeze.

The National Forum provides the nation's press with the views of national experts on timely public issues.

A.A.F. cont.

Minneapolis; University of North Dakota, Grand Forks; and the following University of Wisconsin system schools: Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Madison, Oshkosh and Stout.

Five students presented the campaign for UWSP — Larry Schmitt, Jennifer Faber, Jodi Fischer, Ellen Roeseler and Tony Utrie. However, a total of 35 students designed the campaign with the guidance of advisors

Larry Kokkeler, Division of Communication, and Richard Choyke, Division of Business.

Other students involved in the campaign were: Laura Sternweis, Linda Lau, Irene Keune, Jayne Michlig, Steve Pupak, Brenda Schoenberger, Irv Steppe, Pat Johnson, Tom Kelling, Gloria Blasczyk, Janet Erickson, Dan Klemencic, Terri Schulze, Gregory Walter, Jody Pence, Cheryl King, Julie Thayer, Todd Sharp, Amy Zeihen,

Peter Schaff, John Meier, Tammi Matheis, Kay Merkel, Brian Rasmussen, Alan Day, Mary Jo Stein, Doug Haynes, Todd Reiner, Brenda Bessette and Mike Mazemke.

Last year UWSP placed third in national competition with its campaign for Maxwell House Coffee.

The American Advertising Federation is a national, professional organization with college chapters across the United States.

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ALSO STARRING HAROLD RAMIS RICK MORANIS

MUSIC BY ELMER BERNSTEIN PRODUCTION DESIGNER JOHN DE CUIR DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY LASZLO KOVACS, A.S.C.
VISUAL EFFECTS BY RICHARD EDLUND, A.S.C. EXECUTIVE PRODUCER BERNIE BRILLSTEIN WRITTEN BY DAN AYKROYD AND HAROLD RAMIS
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY IVAN REITMAN

pointer program

this week's highlight

Thursday and Friday, May 3 & 4
BATMAN—Zappo!! Wham!! Zowie!! Holy cinematic entertainment Batman. It's you—the Caped Crusader—and me—the Boy Wonder—together in an action-packed, full-length motion picture. Our Stevens Point fans can watch us take on the likes of the Riddler, Catwoman, the Joker and the Penguin at 8 p.m. both nights in the Program Banquet Room for just a dollar. Will we be able to defeat all of them? Will we end up baked bat and roasted robin instead? They'll have to come Thursday or Friday night and see—same Bat-time, same Bat-channel.

SPORTS

Friday and Saturday, May 4 & 5
WWIAC SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT—C'mon out to Iverson

Park for some tremendous softball action by some very talented women.

Friday, May 4
POINTER BASEBALL—The Pointers are in the chase for the WSUC baseball crown and are in a must-win situation as they

take on UW-Platteville at 1 p.m. here.



Tuesday, May 8
FALL REGISTRATION—Quandt Fieldhouse becomes a madhouse from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. as thousands of students register for next autumn's classes. Come prepared with your green card signed by your advisor and with a few alternative courses, sections, etc., and you'll save yourself and others lots of headaches. Once again 90 FM will provide students with updates on course closings.

Thursday, May 10
THE FINAL ISSUE—The Pointer Mag publishes its last issue of the school year just one week from today. If you have something that just has to see the light of print before school ends, get it to the Pointer Mag office no later than Tuesday, May 8, at noon.

Today and Friday, May 3 & 4
BILL GLASSEN'S SENIOR ART EXHIBITION—Our own talented graphics assistant Bill

Glassen presents his multi-media art show along with a few other graduating art students. It's a show worth the trip over to the Edna Carlsten Gallery.



Sunday, May 6
R.A.P. MUSICFEST—R.A.P. presents five hours of melodious entertainment featuring a variety of bands from across the musical spectrum. You can hear a little bit of everything from 1 to 6 p.m. on the intramural fields behind Quandt Gym. If rain should try to spoil the day, you can still catch these live performances in the University Center.

Thursday, May 3
GIFT OF THE ARTS—Brighten your day with a variety of fine arts entertainment from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the stretch of earth between the Library and Science Building.

Monday, May 7
UWSP MID-AMERICANS—Our own contemporary choral group gives its last performance of the year at 8:15 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

50,000 people will be saved from colorectal cancer this year. You can save one.

Save yourself! Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths after lung cancer. If you're over 50, you should take the simple, easy slide test of your stool every year.

The Stool Blood Test kit is chemically treated to detect hidden blood in the stool.

Other tests for colorectal cancer you should talk to your doctor about: digital rectal exam (after 40), and the procto test (after 50). Tell him of any family history of colitis, polyps, and any change in your bowel habits, which could be a cancer warning signal.

The American Cancer Society wants you to know.



student classified

for sale

FOR SALE: Help! Must sell 1974 AMC Hornet hatchback or pay freight costs. 6 cylinder, 3-speed manual, little body rust, new tires, alternator and electrical system. \$375 or best offer. Call 341-9127.

FOR SALE: Dorm-size fridge. One year old. 2.5 cubic feet. \$90, negotiable. Call Jim at 345-1474.

FOR SALE: Bunks—loft style—very good condition. Must be seen to appreciate. Make an offer. Mark, 101 Pray, 346-2882.

FOR SALE: 1976 VW Rabbit. Runs good. Call Steve after 6 p.m. at 341-2434.

FOR SALE: 1976 Monte Carlo, new tires, stereo, newly painted. \$1,500. Chuck, 346-2437.

FOR SALE: Rummage Sale: Household items, plants, records, men's and women's clothing, furniture, double bed, books and more! Very reasonable prices. Also: '65 Chevy. May 4, 5, 6. Noon-7 p.m. 2321-A Main St.

FOR SALE: Fishing equipment—never used; if interested call Dean: 346-2611 days, 445-2935 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1976 Kawasaki 250cc, 3 cylinder. Must sell. \$500 or best offer. Call Dan, 341-4869.

FOR SALE: 1974 Yamaha 450cc, 8,700 miles. Asking \$600. Call Peggy, 345-2341.

FOR SALE: 1977 Pontiac LeMans—air conditioning, power steering and brakes, good shape, excellent runner. \$1,300-offer. Call 345-0873.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle luggage rack. Hardly used. \$60 new—will sell for \$35. Call 345-0873.

FOR SALE: '73 Toyota, 4-speed. Rusted but runs well! Nice clean little car. Asking \$225. Call 345-2686 af-

ter 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Fiesta, AM-FM cassette with 120 watt equalizer, 30 plus mpg. Body and engine are in good shape. Call Tom for more info, 346-2748, Rm. 419.

for rent

FOR RENT: One-bedroom apartment to sublet for summer. \$115 per month plus phone. 345-1995.

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom apartment to sublet for summer with option for fall. Has laundry facilities, big storage bin in basement, big backyard. On southeast end of town, 1/2 block from bus stop. Utilities reasonable, rent \$260 per month. Call 341-4072 after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT: Private room with bath for a female, non-smoker in a lovely Park Ridge home. Fun, family atmosphere, 1 1/4 miles from campus on busline. Available for fall, \$125 per month. Call 341-2484.

FOR RENT: Very nice student housing—close to campus. Summer or fall openings. Call 341-6079. Leave message.

FOR RENT: Summer housing—across street from campus. Single rooms. Males only. \$225 full summer, including utilities and furnishings. 341-2865.

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

FOR RENT: Summer sublet—cheap! Room for two at \$80 each or three people at \$70 each. Only 1/2 block from campus in the Varsity Village Apts. Call 341-5550. Hurry!

FOR RENT: Two to three female roommates needed right away to sublet a two-bedroom apartment for the summer. Rent is negotiable. Right across Collins Bldg. Call now:

431-2063. (Varsity Village Apts.)

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

FOR RENT: Student housing for females. One to two blocks from campus. Single or double rooms, furnished. Summer and fall semester. 341-3546, 4-9 p.m.

FOR RENT: Summer housing—reasonable. Call 341-7906.

FOR RENT: Housing for fall. Call 341-7906.

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom lower for summer and/or next year. Also a room for summer. Ten minutes' walk from campus, near downtown. Call Tom: 341-5437.

FOR RENT: Apartment for five girls—fall semester. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Also several openings for summer. 341-8592.

FOR RENT: Fall housing—large house near campus. \$550 per semester includes utilities. Call 341-8189.

FOR RENT: Outstanding summer housing. Large spacious house. Close to campus. Must see to appreciate. \$166 for whole summer, utilities included. Call 341-8189.

FOR RENT: To sublet for summer—two-bedroom home, fully furnished bedrooms and kitchen. Basement and garage. Excellent condition. 341-2902.

FOR RENT: Summer housing—two single rooms, furnished, washer and dryer. Close to campus. Cheap! Call 341-5008.

FOR RENT: Need one to three people to sublet for summer, two-bedroom large apt. Located 15 minutes from college on the corner of Main and Second St. Rent \$90 per month, utilities included, or may be negotiable. Call 345-0005.

FOR RENT: Summer rental—pri-

mate rooms. Men. Three blocks from campus. Completely furnished. Call 344-9575 or 344-2848.

FOR RENT: One room left in three-bedroom upper flat for summer. Spacious! Price negotiable. Male or female. Call now! 341-6457.

FOR RENT: Two vivacious women are looking for fall housing close to campus. If you've got an opening, let us know. Call Amy at 341-6306.

FOR RENT: Fall-spring for women—spacious four-bedroom home in quiet neighborhood just six blocks from campus. Four doubles available. \$575 per semester includes heat, water, telephone, parking. 344-2105.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: NEED CASH? Earn \$500 plus each school year, two to four (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer and next fall. 1-800-243-6679.

EMPLOYMENT: Taking time off from school? Mother's helpers. Household jobs and child care. Exciting N.Y.C. suburbs. Room, board and salary. (914)273-1626.

EMPLOYMENT: GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,559-\$50,553 per year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000.

EMPLOYMENT: Representative wanted: For new direct sales line of wicker, oak and country gift items. Write: Wicker, 216 N. 9th Ave., Wausau, WI. 54401.

wanted

WANTED: Need a ride east towards Columbus, Ohio, or further around the first week of June. Con-

tact Elaine at 345-2617.

WANTED: Used 35mm camera in good shape to take traveling. Call 345-2617, as for Elaine or leave message.

WANTED: Male or female wanted to sublet room in three-bedroom upper flat for summer. Spacious! Call now! 341-6457.

WANTED: Backpack with frame—internal or external. Call Dan, 341-4813.

WANTED: Who owns the motorized skateboard I saw this fall on campus? Will pay \$5 to see your board. Quint, Rm. 442, 346-4459.

WANTED: Two to three female roommates needed right away to sublet a two-bedroom apartment for the summer. Rent is negotiable. Right across from Collins Building. Call now: 341-2063. (Varsity Village Apts.)

lost and found

LOST: Hey Clepto, the joke's over, how about giving us our door handles back so we can go to the john. 2417 Clark. No questions asked. Thanks.

LOST: Stolen, women's purple five-speed Takara bicycle from apartments across from Collins. Please return it from where you took it. I want it back!! Janet Dybro.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: The birthday of Joe McCoe is today, May 3. Please wish Joey a happy day. He has reached the ripe old mental age of about six.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Campus Leader's Association Awards Banquet Friday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room.

Classifieds, cont.

ANNOUNCEMENT: COMMUNITY GARDEN PLOTS AGAIN BEING OFFERED: Garden plots for the 1984 season are again being offered by the Portage County Community Garden Association. The association will have gardens in Whiting on land used for the last several years with the permission of the Stevens Point School District. The 20 by 60 foot plots are expected to be ready for planting May 15. They will have been plowed, fertilized and marked with boundaries. Irrigation will be provided during the growing season. Persons who wish to reserve a plot should mail a \$25 check to Gerald E. Chappell, 2409 Prais St., Stevens Point, by May 7. Members will receive a map of the gardens showing the location of their plot.

ANNOUNCEMENT: PRE-REGISTRATION FOR SEMESTER I, 1984-85 FOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS AND MINORS WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, MAY 3, AND FRIDAY, MAY 4.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Would anyone like to adopt a very affectionate nine-week-old cat? If so, please call 341-9303.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention SEA members: A "farewell" picnic is set for May 6 at 1 p.m. at Iverson Park. Games will be played and lunch will be served! Sign up at COPS bulletin board. If it rains, the picnic is canceled, however, the meeting will be held on May 9 at 6:30 p.m. in 210 COPS. Hope to see you there!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Thanks to all who have helped on the nature trail at Portage County Home. We will be working on the boardwalk again Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6. Meet at west end of CNR at 9:15 a.m. or stop down at P.C. Home, Water Street and Whiting Ave., between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. if you want to help the residents find their secret spot in the woods!

ANNOUNCEMENT: To whom it may concern: I am now incarcerated at the federal prison at Ashland, Kentucky, and I am seeking correspondence with anyone that would like to start a penpal relationship as I have no family. Write: Jimmy Wayne Reachard, P.O. Box 888 96990-131, Ashland, Kentucky 41101, M Unit.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Who owns the motorized skateboard I saw this fall on campus? Will pay \$5 to see your board. Quint, Rm. 442, 346-4459.

ANNOUNCEMENT: INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEETING: Award presentations: 1. Photograph contest (83-84) plus Pass the Gavel and end of semester party. Guest of honor will be Mayor Michael Haberman. Date: May 4, Friday. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Wright Lounge, UC.

ANNOUNCEMENT: EVOLUTION VS. CREATIONISM will be the topic of a two-part forum. Part 1: A scientific creationist's view will be presented by Dr. Walter T. Brown Jr. of the Center for Scientific Creation, today at 2 p.m. in the PBR. Part 2: An evolutionary scientist's view by Dr. James Hopson, University of Chicago, tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Rm. 101, Collings Bldg. Everybody is welcome to attend. Sponsored by Tri-Beta.

ANNOUNCEMENT: UWSP Non-Traditional Student Association is sponsoring a "brown-bag" roundtable discussion on May 8 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Wright Lounge. Members of the task force to develop a Student Retention Program will participate. All non-traditional students are invited.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hey Clepto, the joke is over, how about giving us our door handles back so we can go to the john. 2417 Clark. No questions asked. Thanks.

ANNOUNCEMENT: N.O.W. is here. If you are concerned about women's rights and issues, please attend National Organization for Women's first meeting TONIGHT at 6 p.m. We will be meeting in the Garland Room, UC. All are welcome.

personals

PERSONAL: GRADFEST '84 is not just another day in the park. Beer, music and recreation available. We got the grills, you bring the meat. Saturday, May 5, Iverson Park, noon-9 p.m. Tickets are \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door and \$2 after 6 p.m. on the 5th. Save a buck and buy your tickets in advance. Call Todd, Dave, Jim, Drew or Dan at 345-2972.

PERSONAL: Dear Mom—Well, what do you think of her? You've met her twice now. I think she likes you and Pop. It's too bad that it can't go anywhere. We both know there isn't any future, but I'm not going to give up the present just because of that. She's the best thing to come along in my life for years and years. Do you think she'll come visit us this summer? I hope so. Well, until next

week, take care and say "hi" to Pop for me. Love, Your Son.

PERSONAL: To the guys I saw at Bratfest with the Hawaiian shirts. Did you like my Hawaiian bra? I saw you all had hard-ons when you read my button. I was bummed because you left without me because I was impressed with your bag of jewels when I saw you all in the co-ed bathrooms. Signed—Not small enough to be a midget. P.S. "Yes, Speakers do it orally."

PERSONAL: OMK, SRUOY uoy evol syawla il'I, egnahc reven lliw gniht eno tub, neht dna won sdrawk-cab eiltli a mees yam pihnsnoitaler ruO: TAD.

PERSONAL: Would whoever "borrowed" my jewelry while at the inexpensive party at 2265 Clark on Saturday night PLEASE return it to the Information Desk. It has a lot of sentimental value to me. No QUESTIONS asked.

PERSONAL: To Self: You're all super people! I'm glad for the chance to know you. I hope we have a chance to get together again. Good luck to all! Even to the Devil's Advocate (who I think knows me better than I know myself).

PERSONAL: THE EMBASSY would like to thank the hundreds and hundreds of fun seekers who came to the final bash last Friday night. Sorry about the sudden ending. We must have been having too much fun! The Embassy, your off-campus entertainment source.

PERSONAL: Deb H. (Sweetness) 446 Neale! Bratfest '84—what a blast!! Yes, it's true—lightning does strike twice—Shazam!! I got a lot of "action shots"—especially of you and Bill in your beer fight—Ha! Ha! Sorry I'm not a hard core partier. That is why I was unprepared for the excitement. Has Dave bought you a nightlight yet? This way you won't wear out Splash, your wonderful duck, Teddy, and Rags, your precious puppy dog. You better cut down on using your TV as a nightlight during the late-night hours because this may cause a poltergeist to sack you inside to join the ant races. Rock on! Let's "Ride the White Horse." Love ya, Smidge (one happy playgirl photographer).

PERSONAL: I am looking for a ride or riders to Yellowstone National Park, leaving by May 19. Call Kevin at 341-6900.

PERSONAL: P.S. You're right—it is a huge one, isn't it? I can't believe it fits. You'd better stop squeezing. All that aside, thanks for last weekend. I had fun and I hope you did, too. If you'd stop wearing that skirt of yours, everything would be fine. I could have got it in your mouth and you know it! Take care—Love, me.

PERSONAL: Mike Becker, 312 Steiner: Never dreamed I would see "so much" of you at Bratfest. I still want one of your tiny pink fuzzy balls (Wupit). You gotta love it!! Deb. P.S. Hi Kelly!!

PERSONAL: Mary, Mary, whatever are we going to do with you. On Saturday not only were you with one, but two. Just another set of memories for you to remember (or should we say forget?) about your college days. Signed: The Main Attraction.

PERSONAL: Hey Dody, doesn't this warm spring weather remind you of playing school in the garage of our new house in Kohlsville? And didn't the night of April 26 remind you of dancing in the living room in our pajamas with the windows open in the house in Kohlsville? And don't forget the horseback rider! Signed—your faithful student. P.S. When's the quiz?!

PERSONAL: Scott, 112 Hansen, you are the lucky receiver of this week's "Hero Award." Thank you for retrieving the frisbee for the damsels in distress. We are bummed out that you lack appreciation for our music selections. We'll get you to "Ride the White Horse" yet! You gotta love it. Cordially yours, The 4 East Neale "DJ's" P.S. You can pick up your award from the Greasy Spoon Cafe behind the Second Hand Store.

PERSONAL: Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the water...the sharks attacked! You played an excellent game girls—you made it the toughest to win. Good job—let's do it again next year.

PERSONAL: Johnny! You really make coming home something worthwhile! I know you're always good for a smile, a good laugh and a beer. Thanks for being there—and thanks for fixing my bike and printing those pics! XXXXOOOX!

PERSONAL: Dave, 226 Smith: Last weekend was the best!! You are such a fun and wonderful person—I am so happy that I met you. SMILE!! Love, Deb "One Happy Camper."

PERSONAL: Bill Waterstradt—You party animal. Yes, you were one happy camper at Bratfest! How was fishing? Did you catch anything besides a buzz? I bet it was pretty in-

tense watching the bobber move up and down. I bet you find it enjoyable to hold your "rod" for hours in your hand—because it was very evident from the way you held your "brat," at the "fest." Thanks for clueing us in on the co-ed bathrooms. We saw you didn't make it because your crotch was wet! All in fun! Love ya, Smidge and Sweetness.

PERSONAL: Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the water...the sharks rule the waters!

PERSONAL: Life's a beach, so come and help us celebrate our second annual "Life's a Beach Party." This "Main Attraction" will be held on Saturday, May 5, at 1 p.m., if the sun decides to join us also, or at 8 p.m. if it doesn't. The festivities will be held at the Main Attraction and the Blue Castle. Hope to see you there.

PERSONAL: Joe McCoe have a great birthday. Watch out and keep an eye on your bike, your shoes, your car, your hat, your old banana peels, your sanity, etc. From: Us.

PERSONAL: Tim, reach for the impossible and it will become inevitable. Perhaps it will be you who will make the difference. Know that I believe in you and your cause and that I support you in unending friendship. XXOO Me.

PERSONAL: Carrie (Taz), you'll never change, no, you'll never change! I guess that means goodbye forever...or is it good riddance?! No more love, David. P.S. Thank you for saving me from a fate worse than death—which is what a lifetime with you would have been! Signed, I too can be inconsiderate, selfish, mean, heartless and cruel; since I am only returning what you've been to me since Jan. 23...

PERSONAL: To the "Party Machines" of Amherst. Sorry guys, we couldn't make the annual event due to circumstances beyond our control. Yes, we were disappointed!! We were so bummed because you wanted an airplane ride from Ace the pilot from the Yukon. Ace, do you want your ugly "corn hat" back? If so, call 346-2359, Rm. 342. Love ya all, Former Amherst Partiers.

PERSONAL: Congratulations!!!! Karen & Shane for finding something that was right in front of your faces! Duh!??

PERSONAL: To my partner in crime: Life really rocks and you really roll me. Can we go dancing 5-19?

PERSONAL: Smidge, 342 Thomson. Bratfest '84 was certainly a great one!! Too bad you couldn't party all night like the big dogs, due to unfortunate circumstances. "Speakers may do it orally" but we "drinkers do it on the bar." You sure gave that new camera a workout—you little photographer (Playgirl wants you!!—sounds fun?!!) Yes, I'm sure glad someone found enjoyment in having co-ed bathrooms!! Luv, Sweetness.

PERSONAL: Martha, hope you had a great birthday! Celebrating at Ella's with all of your friends—it doesn't get any better than that! With much love, your x-roomies and devoted friends, Chris & Sarah & Johnny (Phil, Chuck and Nemo too!)

PERSONAL: Dear Snuffles (144): This is your personal. I sure wish you'd collect more Jars. I love! Do you want another dog biscuit? Love, Me.

PERSONAL: Dear Patti, since Zovar will be gone next year, would you mind leaving too? I want a single. Love, Annie.

PERSONAL: Carrie, 331 Thomson: I'm so glad I got the chance to get to know you. You're a great person and friend. And fun to party with at the "Big Moon"!! We'll have to give again real soon. Alabama Slammmes? Woo hoo!! Keep smiling! P.S. Hi Steve! Love those slammers you made for me the other night. Wow! Love Ya, Julie (the happy photographer).

PERSONAL: Congratulations Rutgers for second place at Mid-America Tournament and finishing in the top eight college rugby teams in the nation! You also guaranteed our 16th straight winning season! Stevens Point Rugby, it's a tradition! Big D.

PERSONAL: Chris, 334 Thomson: I'm so glad I got the chance to know you. You are a sweetheart! How many people would've gone to breakfast at 5 a.m. (after hard core partying all night)? I found our temporary bathroom quite exciting at Bratfest. I'm glad I found you guys. We'll have to think of something bizarre to do before finals roll around. How about some road trips this summer to visit our favorite bar—the Big Moon? Love ya, Julie.

PERSONAL: Dee, you scammer. You total loser. My vigil has lasted 87 hours, nine skipped classes and countless "c-rubs" waiting for your return call. Seeing phone sex is a passing fancy, why don't you just stop by and visit. Big Ben.

PERSONAL: Chris: Thank God for blind dates! What would I do without Julianne's harpstrings?! Looking forward to dinner Friday—Your 2 a.m. drunk jogger.

PERSONAL: To Stoughton: Thank you for being such a super person and a special friend. You made this semester nice to be here. I'm going to miss you this summer. I hope to keep in touch no matter what happens this summer or next year. P.S. Good luck on your finals. Love Always, Oshkosh.

PERSONAL: To 227 Pray, I can't change time from going onward, but if I could, I would make sure you would always be in my life. I know I might not fit in your plans, but whoever ends up in your plans she will be the luckiest girl in the world. You have given me more this semester than anyone has ever given me and I thank you from my heart. I hope you never forget me, as I know I'll never forget you. Have a good summer and take care of yourself. Love Always, 146 Knutzen.

PERSONAL: To the girls of 1 S-W Knutzen: Thank you for this year. Even though I wish there would have been more mixing and not so much segregation on the wing. Hopefully next year we will all be more mature and become closer. Have a good summer and we will see you next year. P.S. Remember during finals everyone has them, so bear with. Good luck.

PERSONAL: To the man with the nice physique: You're great in every way. I'm so glad you were a part of my life this semester. Don't forget that over the summer, whether you're here or not, you will be with me in my thoughts, heart and dreams. I will treasure the pictures of you and remember the times they were taken, as I hope you will do also. Good luck on your finals and remember, I'll miss you a lot. Signed, Don't forget me. P.S. No matter what happens, you'll always be with me and I'll never forget you.

PERSONAL: Linda: Happy 22nd! Spin up a GREAT Birthday. You deserve it. Thanks for being such an excellent roommate and friend. You've made this year the best! Dallas doesn't know what's in store for it yet. Best of luck in the future. We're all going to miss ya—Big time! Love Always—your spinners, Sue, Anita, Lorrie, Colleen & Celjje.

PERSONAL: To the Amherst BOYS: In spite of your CHILDISH name calling, 600 to 700 partygoers showed up to party with The Embassy. "Don't EVER challenge us again." You found out you can't piss with the big dogs! Next time have your parents leave town and save your allowance to buy four whole half barrels! The Embassy laughs in your face. P.S. Patty and Kathy say hi.

PERSONAL: Hi there Supply Side! Happy Birthday one week from today! No, it's not a Point Beer Shirt...unless they sell them in pink. Hee hee! Demand Side. P.S. All you who know us—Supply Side is graduating so don't forget to say congrats!

PERSONAL: VIRGINIA, we're sorry! PLEASE don't kick us out. The Embassy.

PERSONAL: This week's A-Team Person We'd Most Like to Assault is that wild wonder from the Marina Mart, Pete Zeller. When he bends over for that big conch, we will be there to give it to him. You're such a guy!!

PERSONAL: Cathy and Connie, welcome back to the U.S.A. you big dogs! We missed you. Blow jobs and screaming orgasms just haven't been the same. We haven't washed a single dish since you left but we scrubbed Buffy's floor in honor of your arrival. (If you believe that, you really are big dogs and "we will fart in your general direction.") We were so excited to hear your voices, we wet our pants—so what else is new? Hello Laverne! Anyways, WELCOME BACK and get ready to party! Love and rim jobs, Limpy I and II.

PERSONAL: Dear Suzy (Muffin): Hope I can make you as happy on your 21st B-day as you've made me the last year and seven months. Looking forward to a fantastic weekend. Let's celebrate by the canoe. Love, Ron.

PERSONAL: I guess it's true what they say. You always save the best for last. Well that's certainly true in this case. SNEAKERS & SHADES will be the wildest and craziest event of the year. This is the party of all parties. Don't miss it! Festivities include 60% barrels, six bands, 1,000 buttons, T-shirts, free camping, all enjoyed by at least 1,000 crazy people. Last chance to get wild before finals. Look for Mr. Mushroom around campus for your button and map. See you Friday, May 11!!

PERSONAL: Ann—I've made all the arrangements! The Pope will be here at 3 p.m.! Ethel Merman is going to sing Happy Birthday and

Arnold Schwarzenegger is going to hold you up to the bar! Let's make this a Birthday to remember—not like last year when you fell in the street. Happy Birthday—May 8! See you at the Square—Stevie Nicks.

PERSONAL: Curious about where women stand in today's society? N.O.W. (National Organization of Women) can answer your questions. We can work together to change things. Attend our meeting TONIGHT in the Garland Room at 6 p.m. See you there!

PERSONAL: To the cast of "Happy Journey"—Kim ("What a lovely hat") Catran, Drew ("Can you play me next time?") Wimmer, Scot ("Who doesn't have any marbles to lose") Buzza, Kristyn ("You can stop pinching your cheeks now") Phillips, Melodie ("I'm only on for the last 10 minutes") Hendricks and Jim ("I can read most of my lines out of the script") Post—THANK YOU! I learned a lot and I hope you did, too. Good luck today! And thanks for sticking with it even during the rough spots (What do you mean "you can't put tape on the floor!") Your director, Colleen.

PERSONAL: My dearest Twit 3: This year has been the happiest of my life. Stay with me forever so we can keep the fire burning! Ha, ha, you're in the paper—gotcha back Bozo. I love you. Your Wee Tiny One.

PERSONAL: To Kokler's Advertising Class: The projects are done! This last week has been hell, so let's party it up at Ella's tonight! P.S. Does anyone want to buy a computer?!

PERSONAL: This Friday night, May 4, attend the Spring Bash on Clark Street. The most explosive party in town!!! Featuring live music by Mannerist and massive quantities of Strohs.

PERSONAL: Attention: You think Bratfest took your livers to the cleaners, just wait until Saturday, May 5, at the Main Attraction-Blue Castle annual bash. Come over and keep your palates soaked with 25% barrels. Just three houses down from Michigan on Main by Village Pantry. Ya Heh Dudes—DO IT!

PERSONAL: Are you tired of being abused? N.O.W. (National Organization of Women) is concerned. Attend our meeting TONIGHT and we can work together to create changes. We will meet in the Garland Room at 6 p.m. All are welcome.

PERSONAL: Your eyes survived "protective eyewear" and you "did it for your mom." So if you stand to have that much fun again, come to Buster Hymen's graduation party. This will be the Phinal Pink Phlamingo Pootang Pleasure Palace Party until next Phall. Saturday, May 5, 1024 Prentice St. Ducks optional. C.P.U.

PERSONAL: The Amtrack Attack would like to thank the Soo-Line for letting us ride your "box" car last week. Happy rails to you, until we pull again.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday to my Goodest Gomba! Sorry, but Bessie couldn't make it to Hollywood; besides there was no room for any more actors. I could still get you the J.D. but the V-8 comes with a choker collar! Enjoy your day—but get mentally prepared for tonight. Remember, the choices are fashion or violence—choose quick—or do we leave that up to the waitress tonight? WE could always steal the extra crackers! Grr...

PERSONAL: Thanks UWSP, I had a great four years. Thanks to all my friends from Knutzen and everywhere, you made the four years terrific. T.G.

PERSONAL: Look out Stevens Point, Julie needs a man. Must be about 6 feet tall, blonde and muscular, preferably a swimmer. If you are male and have any or most of these qualifications: Call Julie at 346-2518 or apply in person, Rm. 492.

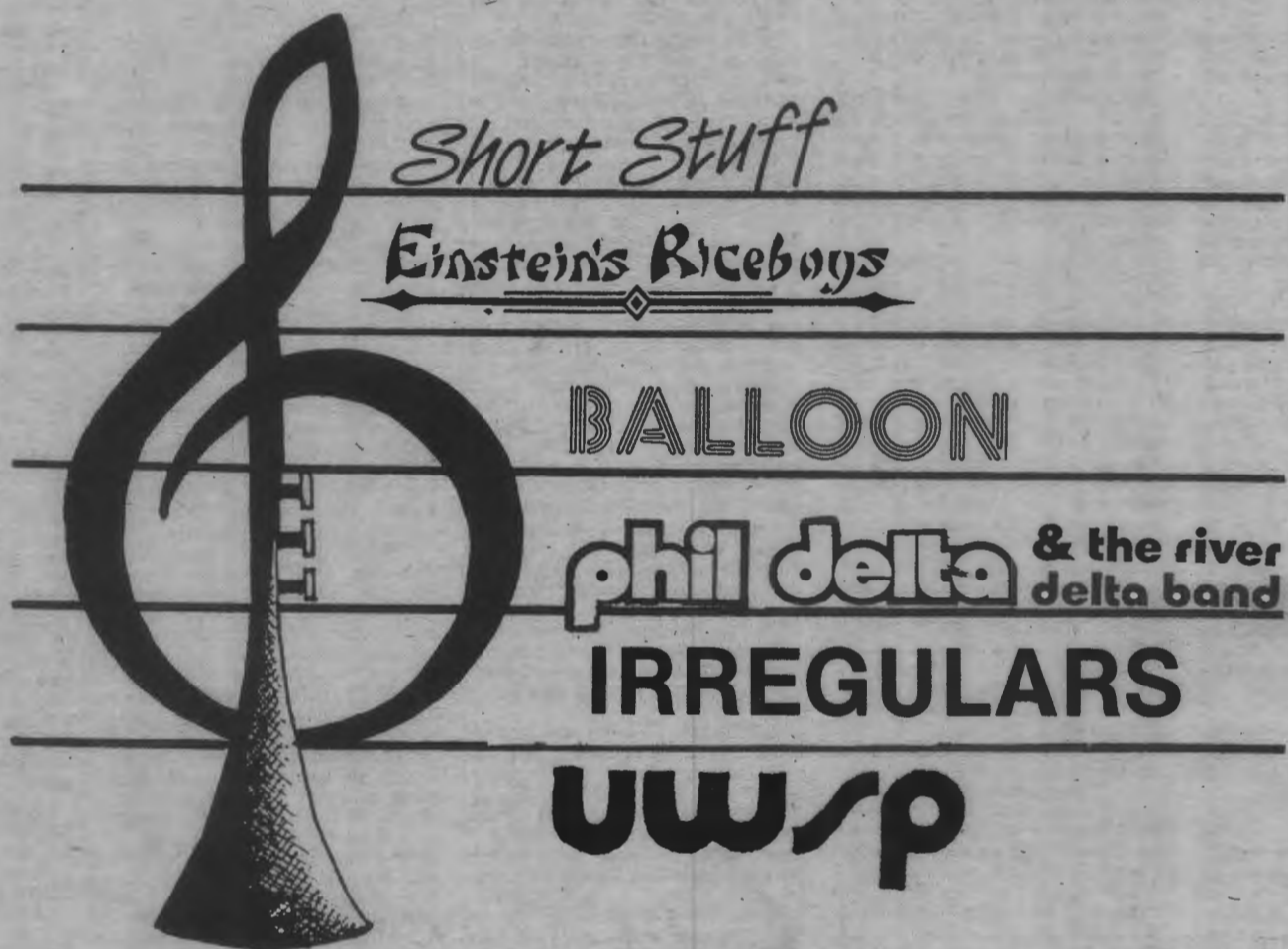
PERSONAL: Attention: Yes—it's that time again! The internationally celebrated Birthday of ANN ETHEL MAMEROW. The festivities begin on the glorious day of May 8. After registration and after the Pope blesses her birthday cake it's down to the Square for Blow Jobs and screamin' orgasms. NO RIM JOBS this year—sorry—but seriously, if you know Ann or you just want to slap her, come to Butter's Happy Hour Tuesday, May 8! Yeehaa!

PERSONAL: Freddie, get ready. Yours truly, Melvin Skelvin.

PERSONAL: It's in the "STARS." If you are a "ADVOCATE" of the "STARS" you should have met me on 3-2-1 in Plover or is it Plover. To get in "touch what's" wrong with Plover? Or these personal columns? Thanks Kelly. All Advocate's of the Stars get in touch.

PERSONAL: There will be a Beach Party at Bukolt Park, Friday, May 4, 7:30 p.m. Admission \$2. Live entertainment.

MusicFest 84



Saturday, May 6th, 12-6:30 p.m.

Quandt Field

Rain Location: The Encore & Program Banquet
Room in the University Center

sponsored by RAP