

pointer

Rock climbers scale the Coffeehouse wall as part of Outdoor Symposium

Legislatures fear
marijuana bill,

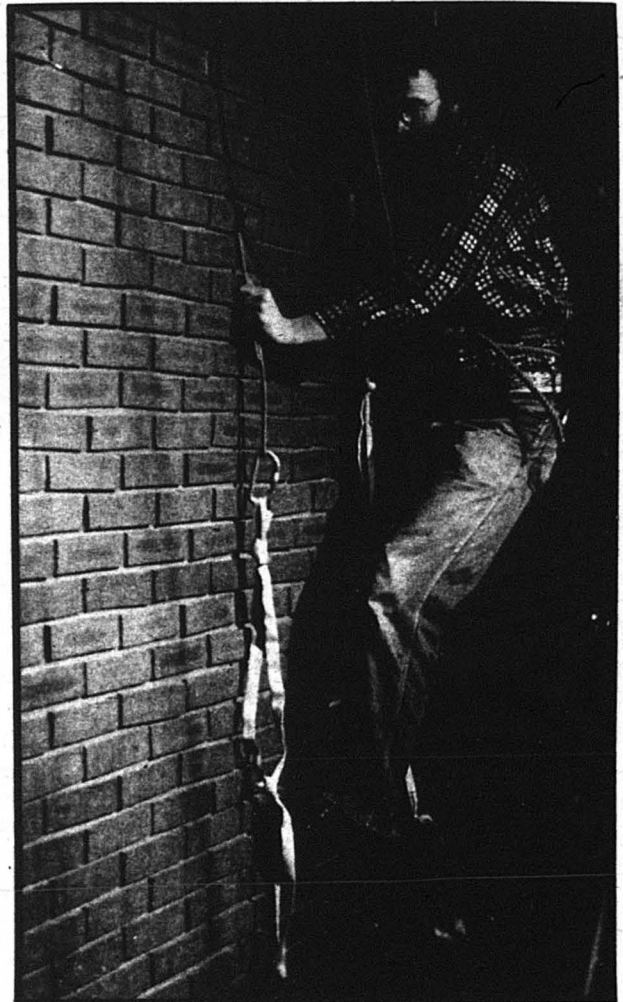
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March 11, 1977

Off-campus 15'

Letters

activating atmosphere

To the Pointer,

Being a fairly active co-op member, I was somewhat surprised, when upon reading the ad on the back of last week's Pointer, I felt a tinge of discomforting embarrassment creep into my smile and tingling extremities. It must have been the phrases "Fight Back" and "put a crinkle in the profit system in one fell swoop." Most shoppers don't walk into the co-op with that type of aggressive attitude in mind.

The main virtues of the store are not that it is out to destroy capitalism, but that it provides a space for individual involvement and creativity in running the store; and that it is a neighborhood venture of many people working together. The leisurely atmosphere at the store is conducive to social interactions. The activities of packaging and weighing one's food, and of maintaining the store, do more than save us a few dollars, the involvement also brings us closer to how our food comes to us.

Although most food sold at the co-op would be termed "natural", there are also commercial, prepackaged foods, because the co-op wishes to cater to most needs. So don't think you have to be a raving socialist to shop there-the co-op is for anyone to participate in their neighborhood food store.

Cliff Clusin

illegitimate pardon

To the Pointer,

I thought the article about the Pardon in last week's issue by James A. Tenuta was a literary masterpiece.

I spent four years in the Air Force as a Aircraft Mechanic working on B-52's. While overseas we sent up day after day bombers loaded with bombs and they came back empty. The real picture of death and destruction was non-existent for me, but the contempt for what we were doing wasn't.

Jim's article gave some good reasons why those of us who were involved in that force feel the way we do. I do think that "pardon" was the wrong word. Pardon implies guilt and those who thought the war was wrong were not guilty. Nixon was guilty.

Dave Vetrano

living in the past

To the Pointer,

After almost four years of college I would humbly like to state one fact (perhaps an obvious one to most seniors): namely that only through the insights presented by other related disciplines can a complete and unbiased viewpoint on one's own major be gained. Let me state here, I am a history major with a heavy concentration in Ancient, Medieval and East Asian history.

I will illustrate the former point by two rather simple examples. First of all, due to the fact that history is based almost entirely on documents and that those who wrote or printed these documents represent mainly the aristocratic population of any given geographic region in any given time period, it can simply be stated that most history is the study of elite groups.

Thus, when one studies any history, for example, Ancient, Medieval or Chinese history, the focus is aimed mainly at the ruling class or roughly 10 percent of the population. The remaining 90 percent of the population, the 'Archie Bunkers' throughout history, are usually ignored until they rock-the-boat, usually by revolting against the privileged class (e.g., the Spanish Vespers, the Peasant Revolt of 1381, the French Revolution, the Taiping Rebellion, the Boxer Rebellion, and the

Bolshevik Revolution, etc.).

In my experience the related discipline which filled this historical gap was Anthropology (namely Anthropology 334: Peoples of Europe and Anthropology 337: Peoples of Asia). It was in these two courses that the largely forgotten masses were studied in great detail.

My second example is also a suggestion to all students in Political Science, Economics and Diplomatic History with a concentration or special interest in international relations. It would seem to me that it would be advantageous to have a general knowledge in the present day world wide locations of mineral and energy resources. Under present circumstances an incredible number of mineral and energy resources which the U.S. imports and exports annually could be put in jeopardy if there were a shift in international relations (e.g., the Oil Embargo of 1973). Thus, I strongly urge any internationalist to take Geography 375: Mineral Resources and become enlightened as I did.

As I stated in the beginning, these are just two examples of how collateral courses can be extremely useful in enhancing the understanding of one's major. Finally, it is my hope that departments will set up collateral course listings, based on student and faculty recommendations.

Kenneth A. Molzahn

two sides of the story

To the Pointer

I'm really shocked at what your staff considers good journalism. Proper reporting means more than telling the news, with the 5 w's in the first paragraph. A good reporter and editor considers its audience and readers.

I'm referring to your article on Lt. Col. Harris, who during his stay at UWSP did nothing but good for the ROTC program and the school. Anyone interested in the incident involving the Lt. Col. only had to watch the news on T.V. or read the Point Journal for details. The Pointer's stand, as a university paper, should be neutral, if not wishing an ex-instructor good luck.

I truly hope more thought is given to future reporting, especially the promised article with 'further details'.

Steve Fine (Non-ROTC)

peaceful protest

To the Pointer,

On July 18, 1973, almost 4 years ago, a number of Rudolph (Wood County) residents, some other area residents and some members of L.A.N.D. (League Against Nuclear Dangers) participated in a peaceful picket, protesting Wood County Board's decision which favored location of a nuclear power plant in Rudolph Township.

The next day Wisconsin Rapids Tribune featured an editorial about this protest. The words describing these participants, their activity and purpose of this action instilled a quiet, humble pride in them and a determination for continued courage.

The people involved in this activity were described as businesslike, peaceful, orderly, sensible, sincere, commendable, exercising their rights.

This supportive kind of action was again demonstrated 4 years later. "Rudolph residents protest possible county landfill site placement," Wisconsin Rapids Tribune, February 22, 1977. Rudolph town and village residents, 266 of them, signed a petition of protest against possibly putting this site in Rudolph. More than 30 people attended the February 21st meeting of the Wood County Board's planning and zoning committee and their consulting engineers, Donohue & Associates, Inc., the DNR, and the Wisconsin Solid Waste Recycling Authority.

To continue the sustaining effort in this endeavor (landfill situation) education-wise, the residents of Rudolph village and town and other area taxpayers; from Vesper, Wisconsin Rapids, Auburndale, Pittsville, Marshfield, etc., also residents of four surrounding counties; from Marathon, Lincoln, Wood and Portage, (most areas mentioned in Donohue's

"Analysis of Alternative Landfill Disposal Systems"), should be present at the next meeting of the Wood County Board's zoning and planning committee, DNR, Donohue & Associates, Inc. and the Wisconsin Solid Waste Recycling Authority - on March 21st, Monday, Wood County Court House, 7 P.M., when the subject will be resource recovery and a possible discussion of plans for a 4-county site for recycling wastes.

Mark your calendar now- March 21st. A good time to ask those questions!

Thank you.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Cornelia Groshek

elections coming

To the Pointer,

We've just passed the mid-term mark in this semester. Whether you like it or not the end of this one is in sight. Registration is not far away. With it comes elections for Student Government. It doesn't look like there are going to be any earth-shattering issues this time around or so it appears. Let's face it, every department, in every college has its troubles and pitfalls. A lot of which are solvable with a little help. That's one of the big reasons Student Government was instituted. We just wanted you to know we're interested. Student Government, we think it's about time it came to you!

Michael Dempsey

Dorothy (Toto) Sorensen

time to come together

To the Pointer,

The recent letter to the Pointer asserting that the unconditional pardon given by President Carter to the Vietnam era draft resisters was a slap in the face for those who lost friends and relatives in that war seems puzzling to me. The writer of the letter is to be congratulated for expressing so clearly an opinion that apparently a number of persons hold.

But it is puzzling to me why Carter's action is interpreted in that way. He himself clearly held that a pardon implies something wrong, he distinguished between those who served and those who refused.

Both the Pointer letter and Carter's attitude seem inconsistent with my understanding of the events and meaning of the Vietnam War era.

For one thing, I do not believe that any significant number of those persons who opposed the war blamed the young men who did not accept the draft call. I never heard any such opinion expressed by the various groups with whom I met in taking part, or planning expressions of disapproval of the war in Vietnam. On the contrary, a motive that was often expressed was the hope of preventing this dangerous and as I and many believed, futile and pointless sacrifice of such brave and obedient young men.

In not a few cases, among those who opposed the war were parents, or relatives or friends of those who served. And it is interesting to note that several parents who lost sons in Vietnam have expressed ap-

proval of Carter's pardon for the resisters.

It is true that there were a small number of extremists who did offer such criticism, but they seemed to be a very small minority of the anti-war protesters. No one in groups associated with offered such statements.

In the second place, I believed during the war, and believe now, that the war was a terrible blunder on the part of our political and military leaders. During World War II, Roosevelt announced the so called four freedoms, which amounted to saying that the purpose of the war was freedom for each nation to manage its own affairs. The Vietnamese including Ho Chi Min, believed that, and organized their own political life after the war; when the French attempted to re-establish their colony there, the Vietnamese resisted.

The letter writer says that those who object to the war could be conscientious objectors. However, many of the objectors were not conscientious objectors to all war; they were conscientious objectors to this war, and to this particular set of leaders. As such, they could only serve or go to jail. The law did not recognize objection to a particular war.

It is clear that they would have served in what they regarded as a just war. They did not regard this war as just. They were not therefore in the classical sense, conscientious objectors.

The letter writer also criticizes them for running away. The decision to emigrate, or to stay and go to jail is hardly a decision that can be dealt with by saying that they "ran away". The effect of going to jail on the larger society is doubtful. Leonard Crow Dog, the Sioux Indian leader is in jail, and few people except for some American Indians and the National Council of Churches are interested or aware. Several persons were still in jail until Carter handed down his pardon, and few persons cared. If there ever were unjust jail sentences, sending men to jail for refusing to fight in that unjust, cruel and pointless war must head the list.

Moreover, if we must use the term "running away" some of our most eminent citizens ran away from their home land, to find a refuge here. Albert Einstein for example came to the United States because it had more freedom than his homeland. Another classic example of a runaway was the woman Lisa Meitner, who had the misfortune to be born Jewish, and a woman, and interested in physics. In Nazi Germany, there was no place for persons like that, so she ran away. She did research in physics, in Norway, and published the research in a journal which Einstein saw; these two runaways were responsible for the United States having the atom bomb.

I myself see no insults to those who served in Vietnam by welcoming home those who like Antigone said, "I cannot agree with my country's actions. The laws of God last longer than the laws of the state." I would like to see them welcomed back in the same way we welcomed home the veterans of Vietnam. They both in their own way served our country, and they both should be recognized and given equal treatment.

Lee Burress

Professor of English

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LSD has vested interest in governorship

By James A. Tenuta,
Mary Dowd

Rumors have been running rampant these past few days in regard to the Chancellor's candidacy for the Governorship. When questioned about this possibility, Dreyfus replied, "I'm sure as hell looking at it."

The Chancellor also disclosed the fact that he had been approached by certain individuals in the Republican party, although he couldn't say for sure how much political clout these people have.

One of the main reasons behind the Chancellor's interest in the Governorship is his deep concern over the future of the two party system in the United States. He believes, "We haven't felt the effects of Watergate" and because of this, the Republicans need fresh political faces. Being a "political virgin" would certainly prove a plus in the bid for the Governorship.

Another decisive factor, said Dreyfus, would be the extent to which young people could be utilized and recruited into his campaign and the Republican party. Again this would be essential as part of a Republican face lift.

The fifty year old Chancellor who still labels himself a "Republocrat" claims no strong ties to any political party, a position which he feels would be popular with the voter. He's also considered running on an independent ticket but has doubts about its viability.

In the meantime, he wishes to continue talking to people and listening to other views before making a definite decision. The irony of the whole thing, he stated, is that one of the individuals from whom he would like to seek political advice is Democratic Governor, Patrick Lucey, an old Madison neighbor and long time friend.

Dreyfus, a man with progressive dreams was first appointed Chancellor of UWSP in 1967. A former Madison professor and an expert of national standing in the educational television field, he welcomed the chance to put his talents to work in Administration.

Today, Dreyfus affectionately categorizes his job as "nifty", but wishes he had more time to spend in the classroom. He expressed a hesitancy at this time to abandon college teaching for a different sort of position. He also mentioned that he wasn't sure whether he would be allowed to take a leave of absence should he decide to pursue the campaign trail.

When asked about his intentions of running, Dreyfus was quoted as saying, "I have been advised by some people to at least listen. I've got to hear these people out." For awhile, Dreyfus made it clear he was leaving the door open, but eventually declined, "because I have expressed my complete commitment to this institution (UWSP) and its future."

This is far from the first time Dreyfus' name has been linked with open political posts. In 1968, he was mentioned as a possible candidate for 7th district Congressman, a vacancy created by Melvin Laird's appointment to Secretary of Defense.

The Chancellor was also considered a possible appointee to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in 1973, but again this was ruled out. There was speculation at the time that Governor Lucey's demand for Nixon's resignation spoiled Dreyfus' chances.

And until the University of Wisconsin Presidential Search Committee releases their choice for UW-Systems President, the Chancellor may be considered a potential replacement for the retiring John Weaver.

Sources close to the Chancellor who wished their identities withheld did however confirm his intent to run for Governor, but could not say when an official announcement would be made.

The State Republican Party will be holding their spring convention on the UWSP campus May 21. Dreyfus has agreed to deliver the keynote address, one of the few times he has spoken before a partisan group.

Time alone will demonstrate whether Lee Sherman Dreyfus does in fact have political aspirations, or merely plans for another "vive le nom" attempt.

Financial Aids frustrated by HEW law

By Gail C. Gatton

Unless Wisconsin is willing to conform to some tedious, time-consuming paperwork, the state loan program could stand to lose over \$15 million per year in federal money.

According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) latest interpretation of the Education Amendments, UWSP can no longer give loans to a student unless the student first provides a statement of loan refusal from a bank. If the bank refuses to give the student a letter of denial, then the student must provide a notarized statement to that effect.

Before UWSP can make an initial loan to any new loan applicants, they must now tell them to first apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan, then when refused, they will be eligible to receive a Wisconsin loan.

Phil George, of UWSP's Financial Aids Office, said that this "latest statutory horror which has surfaced" will create problems for everyone involved. It will affect the 600 students on this campus who receive state loans.

"We have a problem sorting out who is new," said George. "Obviously all freshmen would be new loans, but we have to sort out the upperclassmen who are just now applying for loans and therefore are also new."

George stated that they try to make the loan process as simple as possible and this will only complicate it and make it more difficult for the students.

He also said that this could possibly anger the banks with all the "Mickey Mouse" paper work involved for them.

In accordance with these new rules, once a student has been given a loan, then an employee of Financial Aids must meet with the student to make sure he understands the terms and conditions of the loan and the repayment and any other responsibilities incurred under it.

George said the method they now use to inform the student of the terms of the loan is to send a brief explanatory cover letter first and when the loan is accepted, a promissory note explains the penalties, fee, etc.

He said, "The way we do it now is perfectly adequate, and also the fastest and most thorough. There's no way we'll have enough staff to meet with everyone to read them the promissory note when we are restricted to groups of no more than five students."

The solution to the problem is presently resting on the state Higher

Education Aids Board (HEAB). They are trying to sift out the pertinent facts and discover what all this will mean to Wisconsin colleges.

George said he is waiting to hear if there is anything helpful he can do, such as write Washington or call our Congressman. He feels it is very important to clear up difficulties such as these immediately.

"The state HEAB is interpreting what must be done to comply," stated George. He went on to say that unless they (HEAB) can find a way around it, UWSP will have to implement these "statutory horrors" right away.

He also explained that if Wisconsin didn't comply with the law and the federal government audited the state, Wisconsin could stand to lose over \$15 million a year through default. Therefore, unless a solution is found, UWSP will be putting these two new practices into effect.

Marijuana bill intimidates

The bill to decriminalize marijuana has some key support in the State legislature. However, advocates are reserved in their enthusiasm and fear political reprisal at the polls in the next election.

William Bablitch, Senate Majority Leader, said the bill would stand a better chance of passing if legislators in favor of the bill received minimum publicity, according to student government representatives who talked with him last week.

Bablitch told the SGA representatives that members of the Senate would like to get the marijuana bill on the floor and over with as soon as possible so that it doesn't come up during election time.

SGA representatives, who spent a day lobbying for the bill, were told by Bablitch, "I have a firm inclination to vote for the bill", and predicted the bill will pass, if not this year, within the next few.

He also said he was asked to co-sponsor the bill, but declined. "I don't need that kind of help," he told SGA representatives. Senator Bablitch said he would try and convince State Senator James Flynn (D. West Allis), chairperson of the Judiciary Committee, to push the bill out of the committee and on the floor where a vote can be taken. Aids to Senator Bablitch said the bill currently stands of good chance of passing on the floor.

Flynn's committee will hold hearings on the bill in the first part of

April and, according to aids of the committee chairperson, Flynn is still neutral on the bill.

Senator Lynn Adelman, member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, is undecided but told Rick Tank, SGA vice president, "I don't give a shit about it, if they want to smoke, let them. I don't think people in my district are ready for it." Adelman also told Tank, "My wife backs it (decriminalization of marijuana), and my brother backs it, but I'm afraid of it politically."

The Health and Social Services Committee will hold hearings on the bill for the assembly. Committee chairperson, Joseph Czerwinski told SGA representatives he wants to "play janitor" on the bill as it passes

through the committee stage. Five members of this committee were co-sponsors of the bill.

Aids to Senator Bablitch stressed the importance of having large numbers of supporters at the committee hearings.

In other developments surrounding the bill, Gene Messina, of the Wisconsin Association on Alcoholism and Other Drug Abuse, will be testifying in favor of the bill before the Senate Judiciary Committee. He is also recruiting a number of physicians and professional people to do the same.

The United Council, at their next meeting on March 26, will be voting on whether to support and lobby for the bill. Rick Tank said he anticipates they will vote to lobby.

City Elections to be held April 5

By C. Wampler

The spring election for city government positions is slated for Tuesday, April 5. Voters will choose seven alderman, Comptroller-Treasurer, City Clerk, City Attorney, and three school board appointments.

Since '77 is an off-year, likewise alderman only for the odd-numbered wards will be chosen. By definition these are wards 1,3,5,7,9,11 and 13. Portions of the 3rd, 7th and 11th wards are located on the campus. The 7th Ward contains Schmeckle and Baldwin Hall; 11th Ward includes Watson, Burroughs, Thompson and Knutson Halls. And the 3rd Ward, including Hansen and Neale Hall, has according to the city clerk the largest number of students living off campus.

In the 1st Ward, Michael Haberman, 1756 Church St. and Gloria Schultz, 1108 Smith St. are competing. Schultz is on the ticket for the first time as a city official. In the past she was active on the now-defunct Redevelopment Authority which appropriated government funds for public programs. The incumbent, Haberman, is presently ending his first term. He is Chairman of the Personnel Committee and is also a member of the Finance Comm. The Personnel Comm. deals with employee salaries, benefits and negotiations.

3rd Ward nominees are Pamela Rewey, 2024 Clark St. and James T. Dunn, 1625 East Ave. Dunn said he was interested in the employee growth rate of Sentry Insurance, once it has moved to the new complex. He said that Sentry has not indicated exactly how many families the company will relocate in the Stevens Point area. And that it could result in a shortage of housing and public school facilities.

Dunn's opposition, Pamela Rewey, is Chairwoman of the Portage County Commission on Women, and is also involved with the League of Women Voters. As a member of the St. Pt. Transit Advisory Comm., Rewey explained she supports a bus system which would entail "storage and maintenance facilities, four 30 minute routes, and the allowance that PABCO be given the management contract for at least the first year."

The 5th Ward has only one candidate in the running, incumbent Norbert J. Miller of 2009 Illinois Ave. He is active on the Personnel Comm.,

Joint Building Comm. for Schools and the Overall Economic Development Plan Comm. Miller has almost reached the status of a senior Council Member, which is a title acquired after long service in city government.

In the 7th Ward the alderman position is sought by Leo Mancheski of 609 Union St. and incumbent Alfred Lewandowski, 1608 4th St.

Leo Mancheski, now retired, is hoping to gain back a seat in local politics. Prior to his retirement, Mancheski worked for a construction firm. Before that, however he noted, he was involved in city affairs for 20 years. At that time he had been on several committees, which include 18 years on the Parks and Playground Comm. Mancheski said he had helped plan the expansion of Bukolt and Iverson Parks.

Incumbent Alfred Lewandowski has been serving as alderman for eight years. He is currently the "Clerk of Courts of Portage County" and has held the seat for the past 21 years. He is also a member of the Public Protection Comm.; Lewandowski said there were many important issues he wants to see completed in the next term. One problem, he cited, was the parking area shortage of the 7th Ward. Lewandowski is partly responsible for the renovation of North 2nd St. which will be completed this year, and Union Street, which is expected to be finished by 1978.

In the 9th Ward Jack E. Goudreau, 157 W. Clark St., is challenging incumbent John Fabisiak. Goudreau, who has no previous history in area politics, says he's on the ticket because the 9th Ward has not been fully represented by the incumbent. Goudreau is a sales representative for the Northwestern Cosmetics Co. Fabisiak now ending his first term is a member of the Joint Building Comm. for Schools as well as the Legislative Comm.

Representing the 11th Ward is incumbent Nick Jelich, 817 Second St. North. The unopposed Alderman will begin his 4th term after the spring election. Jelich has been on the Board of Public Works for six years and is also on the Joint Building Comm. for Schools. Last year he was Chairman of the Finance Comm. Jelich noted that his primary aim in the Northside of town is to extend some of the streets. He said some of

the thoroughways have been completed as planned and hopes more streets will follow.

The 13th Ward is also unopposed by incumbent William S. Nuck, 3209 McCulloch St. Nuck is a member of the Board of Public Works as well as the Public Protection Comm. The spring election will be Nuck's second term.

Each alderman will serve a two year term and are paid \$1200 per year. The polling sites for each ward are as follows: 3rd Ward, Emerson School; 5th Ward, Jefferson School; 7th Ward, City Fire Station, 1701 Franklin St.; 9th Ward, KC Building on W. Clark St.; 11th Ward, Peach Lutheran Center, 200 Vincent Court and 13th Ward is at the Armory building on Jefferson St.

Three School Board seats will also be appointed pending the April 5th election. These include two city positions and one outlying area position. The two unopposed city chairs are sought by Marvin R.

Navarro, 3009 Belke St. and Bruce Davidson, 618 Lindbergh.

Two candidates are seeking the outlying position. They are Diane Somers, Route 5, Box 310, Stevens Point and Patricia Mabie, Route 6, Box 215, Stevens Point. The outlying seat on the school board represents the Villages of Plover and Whiting, and towns of Buena Vista, Grant and Stockton.

Voter registration for the spring election may be filed at the office of city clerk through March 23, or on the day of the elections at the Polls. Absentee Ballots are available by contacting the City Clerk.

The three council seats, which serve a four year term, will run unopposed. They are Comptroller-Treasurer, held by William F. Siebert since 1962; Phyllis Wisniewski, City Clerk since 1969; and Louis J. Molepske, City Attorney since 1967.

Funding increase

UWSP has received approval to fill 19 new positions next fall to accommodate an anticipated enrollment increase.

Chancellor Lee Dreyfus, speaking Thursday to the UWSP Faculty Senate, announced he had received information on Wednesday the UW Board of Regents' central administration had revised the allocation of new teaching and non-teaching posts from eight to 19.

Last month, the university was informed that it probably would be receiving \$363,000 in additional funding because of the enrollment increase that was logged last fall and the continued growth expected this fall. Final approval, however, rests with the legislature and Governor Patrick Lucey.

There are stipulations on how the funds can be spent because new positions are tightly regulated. Dreyfus said the money remaining after the new salaries are budgeted will be used for supplies and equipment purchases that were delayed in the last few years.

The positions are not expected to be permanent because the enrollment isn't expected to hold the high levels to which it currently is headed.

Additional laser equipment will be purchased by the University Foundation, Inc., Dreyfus announced, for installation in the laser laboratory in the basement of the Science Building. New medical research and treatment is to be undertaken there and details are to be announced soon.

In action by the senators, all provisions of the earlier imposed enrollment application limitations based on high school academic records were lifted at the recommendation of several committees. Last month when it appeared the university would be receiving extra funding for an increase in the size of the student body, the plans to cancel the "holds" were predicted.

The senators also made plans to provide input on hearings to be held in Madison this spring on faculty salaries.

In other matters, Dreyfus told the senators, that he recently returned from Arizona where he gained information about Native American programs in preparation for enlarging UWSP's academic service to the numerous Indian communities in this section of the country. Stevens Point's campus currently has 57 Native American students.

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Business minor established

A new academic minor in business administration has been established at UWSP.

The intent of the program is to provide students who are majoring in a variety of fields the opportunity to prepare themselves for entry into the business world. They will be able to familiarize themselves with basic concepts in accounting and economics, and they will learn the fundamental principles of marketing and management.

The minor further extends the different approaches students at Stevens Point can take to the subject of business administration. There is a long-established major in that subject and it has specializations in accounting, economics, finance, industrial relations and personnel administration, management, and management information systems.

Point SGA sole survivor in UW-System

By Paul Champ

Last year's student government elections here at Point turned out a whopping 51 per cent of the student population. With that figure, legislation currently under consideration in Madison could make Stevens Point the only campus in the system that could continue active student government.

Senate Bill 67 was designed to clarify the students' role in self-governance and define certain key terms from the original Merger Law which were felt to be ambiguous.

The bill called for "active participation...in every relevant stage of decision-making". Duly-elected officials would have control over allocations of funds for university activities as well as "primary responsibility" for formation of policy and rules, subject to approval by the Board of Regents.

Backers of the bill, which was authored by United Council and introduced by State Senator Gary Goyke (D-Oshkosh), argued their case at a hearing before the Wisconsin Legislature's Education and Revenue Committee. Student representatives including Buff Wright, UC President, and Jim Eagon, Student Government President here, led the fight for a stronger student voice in legislative affairs.

Emphasizing the fact that the measure is not intended to be used to gain a power hold on decision-making, the student leaders feel the bill will "facilitate true shared governance". Eagon points to problems that could arise concerning abuses of student responsibilities due to unclear meanings of shared governance.

Opposition to the bill came from administrators, faculty members, and some legislators who contend that "student politicians" are not representative of the student body.

This observation is what prompted the action of State Senator James Sensenbrenner (R-Shorewood) which could eliminate student government everywhere except Stevens Point. Citing the fact that the average turnout for WSA (Wisconsin Student Association) elections on the Madison campus is only 4 per cent of the student population, Sensenbrenner proposed an amendment to the bill which stipulates that 35 percent of the eligible voters must vote in order for the election to be valid.

State Senator David Berger ((D-Milwaukee) cites an inconsistency in the fact that most state legislators are also elected by a small percentage of their constituency. Voter turnout in his district was only 30 per cent. According to Berger in an article published in the Wisconsin State

Journal of Feb. 25, "The Constitution guarantees many things, including the right to apathy."

Also in that article, State Rep. Tobias Roth (R-Appleton), labeled the the WSA at the Madison campus "a peculiar menagerie of left-wing radicals" that does not represent the majority of students. But Madison is only one unusual and isolated case. According to Eagon, any inference that Student Government is not representative of the student body is unreasonable.

Opponents of the bill also feel it would threaten faculty power and disrupt the university system.

In a letter to Senator Goyke from Donald K. Smith, UW Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs, Smith outlined the administration's stand on the bill. Smith claims the definition of "active participants" is "very troublesome". He questioned the privilege of student participation in deliberations concerning "peer review" such as faculty tenure. He fears that "every relevant stage" of the decision-making structure will be infested with student representatives.

Smith went on to say that the definition of "primary responsibility" would give student government groups the authority to make decisions without regard for the chancellor or faculty. Also that faculty shall be subject to the responsibilities and powers of the students.

Zeke Torzewski, Assistant to the Assistant Chancellor of University Services, agrees that the wording of the bill is the major drawback. Torzewski believed the language of the bill would give students almost unlimited powers with little opportunity for input from faculty or administration. He saw the bill as it is now as "impractical" but said "Student government can be a useful tool if it is used wisely."

Torzewski added his feelings about student government here at Point by saying this campus generally had a stronger sense of cooperation between students and administration than other campus' and would possibly be more receptive to the bill.

When asked to comment on the issue, Chancellor Dreyfus was somewhat hesitant saying he was waiting for more information. The Chancellor did say however that he would go along with a reduction of his powers if it were "appropriate" and served the best interest of the university.

State Sen. Bill Bablitch (D-Stevens Point), Senate majority leader, has already announced his support of the bill while Rep. Leonard Groshek (D-Stevens Point) has not yet made any firm commitment.

SPBAC takes axe and chops, chops, chops, ...

A problem arose when SPBAC members questioned the nature of Wine Psi Phi. Deb Duckert expounded, "I perceive Wine Psi Phi to be a fraternity. Therefore, I don't think we can fund them at all."

Dorothy Sorensen held an opposing view. "Their national organization does not consider itself a fraternity so I don't think we can classify this group as such either...membership is open to anyone."

Other members went off on another tangent claiming the overall budget was too high and needed trimming. Finally, SPBAC agreed to allocate \$3500 with the recommendation that the group co-sponsor speakers with other organizations.

The Horizon budget sparked more controversy as SPBAC members battled the pros and cons of funding a yearbook. Patty Mather claimed, "I've seen yearbooks on other campuses that are self-supporting and they sold for \$3."

Kathy Roberts pointed out that the yearbook on this campus had only been revived one year ago and still needed solid financial support in order to survive.

Other committee members questioned whether the student body even wanted a yearbook. At the present time approximately 1500 books have been sold.

Lengthy deliberation finally led to an allocation of \$6380. This was \$3100 short of the amount requested with the difference coming from newly proposed salaried positions.

Black Student Coalition asked for \$3500 to cover the costs of Black Culture Week and other special events. Mike Barry expressed his reluctance to grant full funding since the group had not achieved much success with their programming in the past. SPBAC allocated \$2500 by a close margin vote.

The committee was even more stringent with the Cheerleaders and Philosophy club. These two groups were not funded at all. SPBAC argued that both organizations should seek more appropriate sources of funding.

The total Student Government Budget was the last matter of business. The Student Senate account was passed at \$18,669 and the Student Budget at \$4225. These funds cover salaried Student Government posts.

SPBAC budget recommendations must now go before the Student Government Association (SGA) for approval. Any organization

disatisfied with its allocation will have a chance to air all grievances at the SGA meetings. Detailed schedules of the hearing dates may be obtained by contacting that office.

Alpha Phi Omega is rebuilding on the Stevens Point campus. We are a group dedicated to the principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service. We are a coed organization so everyone is welcome, women and men alike. All members and those interested should attend the organizational meeting March 23, 7:00 p.m., in the Red Room in U.C.

Again all are welcome

WANTED:
TELETHON CHAIRPERSON

- Open to any male or female
- Communications Major
- Work with community & campus for worthwhile project
- 3 credits of Communications 499
- Applications can be picked up in Comm. Office

APPLY NOW! !

Step into spring time.
Bort Carleton



SHIPPY SHOES MAINTAIN AT WATER

"The answer is blowing in the wind..."

By Barb Puschel

Ben Wolff is an intense, energetic, scientific sort with horn rimmed glasses and blue jeans who wants to raise your conscience. He wants to tell you about getting energy from windmills.

For a few years now, Wolff has been chasing the perfect but elusive windmill design. He tries them out in the backyard of Windworks, Inc., backed by R. Buckminster Fuller and located in Mukwonago (Box 329, Route 3) near Milwaukee.

During his slide-illustrated talk of Wednesday during Energy Awareness Week, Wolff talked knowledgeably about aerodynamics, generators, solidity ratios and tip speeds. At the outset of the presentation, he told us that rather than just explaining the mechanics of wind-generated power, he wanted to show

how the windmill could rid us of the "plug-in-the-wall" syndrome. This is the belief that all energy comes from the socket in the wall. He also pointed out how much better it would be to have a decentralized source of power—unlike Arab oil. He visualizes a patchwork of sun, wind and water powered energy that follows the ecological principle which states that with diversity comes stability. He also hinted that the solution to our energy problems might involve more than a substitute source, but a change in our way of thinking and living.

Wolff demonstrated that throughout history windmills were a product of materials at hand, energy needed and sophistication of the builder. In the Dutch windmills, the parts were handcrafted of wood and their design was modified over the centuries by the millers who built

them. More recently, in developing countries, wind mills are made of split oil drums mounted on a tower, oil drums being a common material.

Here in the United States windmills were developed in the 1800's, first to pump water, and later, especially in the 1920's and 30's, to provide electrical "city" comforts to rural people. There might still have been a sizeable number of windmills working today if the government hadn't funded the Rural Electrification Administration to provide jobs during the depression.

The latest windmills are the ones being built in people's backyards.

They are not yet capable of providing all the power needed and breakdowns are frequent, so the multitude of designs are more of experimental benefit.

There is a device called a syn-

chronous inverter that when hooked up, will kick on regular electricity if it isn't windy enough or, theoretically, start sending power back to the utility company if your windmill produces more power than you need.

Research and design projects are currently underway for utility-sized windmills. NASA, for example, has planned a 125 foot wide, propeller type, costing over a million dollars. Other ideas including anchoring windmills at sea, on mountain tops and other windy places have been suggested.

At the moment the return on an investment of a home-sized windmill probably wouldn't be as good, Wolff believes, as in about three years. By that time a federally sponsored competition should produce some dependable, efficient and economical windmills.

Solar energy feasible but imperfect

By Gregg Orlowski

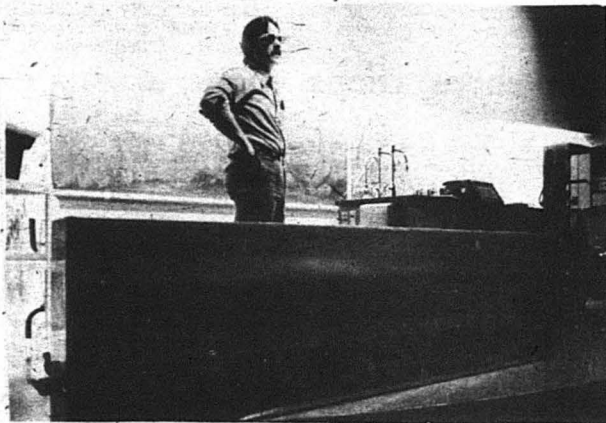
As national priorities begin to change with the ensuing energy crisis, so do the lives of those involved with research in alternative energy sources. Tom Meloy is one such person.

As part of the Environmental Council's Energy Week Symposium, Meloy shared some of the discoveries he has made since turning-on to solar energy, during a presentation last Wednesday evening in the CNR main lecture hall.

A nine year veteran of aircraft mechanics and part-time bee keeper, Meloy now works as a local distributor for NRG, Inc., a solar heating firm based near Iowa City, Iowa.

Most of his 40 minute talk was an explanation of the basic types of solar heat collecting devices. Without bogging the minds of his audience with technical language, Meloy briefly described the two most common methods of solar energy collection.

One type, called the passive method, involves the absorption of the sun's heat into massive concrete walls. In Wisconsin, Meloy said, this would necessitate building one's home with small windows on the north and west sides of the house to reduce heat loss. The south and east walls would have to be made of solid concrete to retain and radiate the sun's energy. Living in such an enclosed cubicle would probably save



Tom Meloy, NRG distributor

energy costs, but might increase one's need for psychiatric help.

The other conventional method is called the active process. This technique employs the use of disc shaped mirrors which reflect and concentrate light rays. The active method is very efficient for generating intense heat, but is only operable on bright sunny days.

NRG, Inc. sells a solar energy collector which combines both of

these methods and is called the hot-line model. It simply consists of a galvanized rectangular shaped box that contains a curved piece of aluminum running along its inside length. Solar heat is reflected off the aluminum sheet onto a central duct that runs the length of the device. Heat generated in the duct can then be blown into a storage unit and distributed throughout one's home when needed.

Storing solar energy once it is collected, still poses itself as one of the industry's major problems. Most storage units now utilize rocks for heat retention, but their efficiency is not overwhelming.

Meloy recommended that before anyone invest in solar heating devices for home use, that money should first be spent on maximum home insulation. He also confessed that most solar devices developed thus far, will not provide the average home with all its heating needs. Therefore, one should only think of installing a solar heating device to supplement the heating system already in use.

Meloy expressed hope that Congress will soon pass legislation that would financially aid home owners in incorporating solar heating units into their homes. Last year a bill was defeated through congressional procedures that would have given home owners a 40 percent tax credit on the first \$1,000 spent on solar heating system installation costs.

For those who are seriously considering the use of solar energy for home heating, Meloy said that one can obtain free information on getting started by calling HUD toll free at 800-523-2929. The U.S. Energy Research & Development Administration also has some printed material available to those who call 202-376-4464.

"Energize" your home

By Vicky Billings

The topics on Thursday night of Energy Awareness Week were "Energy Inside the Home" and "Public Transportation." First Orthula Doescher of the UWSP Home Ec Dept and Joanne Leonard, Consumer Consultant of Wisconsin Public Service, spoke on "Using Appliances Wisely." Later Mary Ann Baird spoke on "Interior Design and Energy Use" and Mary Thurmaier discussed "Transportation in Stevens Point." Questions from the audience were encouraged and numerous suggestions for energy conservation were given.

Miss Doescher showed slides to complement her lecture.

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In considering the total costs of the home energy constitutes a large percentage of the bill. According to Doescher 15 percent goes into heating water, 50 percent is for general heating and cooling and, 35 percent goes for other uses like lighting and cooking. Though energy is expensive, we depend on it and here Miss Doescher suggested ways we might conserve energy:

When purchasing or maintaining refrigerators the manual defrost refrigerators are preferable since they take less current than the frost free models. Also vacuuming the refrigerator's condensers helps as dust collects inside and makes the motor work harder.

Joanne Leonard discussed additional energy saving measures for the home. She suggested

using fluorescent instead of incandescent lights. Fluorescent lights burn longer and operate effectively at lower wattage. For example a 40 watt fluorescent will provide as much light as a 100 watt incandescent bulb.

One of the most interesting things Leonard talked about was the team program. The team, made up of public servicemen, architects, etc. will design and construct energy efficient homes for those who want them.

The following speaker, Mary Ann Baird, suggested that the home can be decorated in an energy conscious

manner.

She said that textures can play a role in conserving energy. Appropriate textured drapes can help prevent heat loss but care must be taken not to cover the air ducts.

Mary Thurmaier ended the evening's program by explaining the value of bus riding. She said that a bus filled to capacity is even more energy efficient than car pooling. She also mentioned that bus riders save twice as much fuel than if they were driving.

Each speaker had much to offer on the subject of energy conservation. Let's hope the public's consciousness was raised by the week's thoughtful programs.

Cravens discusses international forestry

By Georg M. Noell

Over 100 people were present at the CNR building Monday, February 28, to hear J. Craven speak on his personal experiences in International Forestry, more especially his two terms as Regional Forester in Viet Nam—1967-68 and 1973.

The major question was "How do you get involved in International forestry?" But the question was actually a statement of fact—i.e., "You do get involved in International forestry."

Craven related how he was volunteered by the U.S. Dept. of

Agriculture to organize a reforestation project under AID. This was a result of the 1966 acceleration of pacification plans to expand to all 44 provinces of Viet Nam. But there is no bitterness in Craven for having been volunteered, he had only highest remarks for his periods of service.

He applauded the U.S. Government and the Dept. of Agriculture for their indoctrination and cultural acclimatization before sending him over. He stated "This is extremely important, that you must know something of the country before you go in order to avoid 'cultural shock.'"

But it is his firm belief that the U.S. Government would not have become involved in Southeast Asia if there had been a better background study done of the history. This knowledge of the history of Viet Nam would have saved millions of dollars of U.S. taxpayers money because as he said, "the money is used up but the knowledge is still being used."

Other points covered in the slide presentation and talk included the contrast between the beauty of saigon and the ugliness of war, the species of trees (which included pine, an unusual thing for a tropical region)

and "operation Ranchhand."

Operation Ranchhand was the U.S. government's plan to defoliate the Viet Cong's forest hideaways. Cravens showed slides of the immense destruction to forest and brought home the realization of the tremendous length of time to replace the timber.

This educational and interesting talk was brought to a close with a truism which can be applied to everyone—"People you meet, you never forget."

A thank you to Craven for a personal look into what to many people is a very impersonal place.

Eco briefs

Asley Montagu coming

Renowned anthropologist, Ashley Montague will be among the many well-versed speakers at the Population, Human Behavior and Food Symposium being held here on campus, April 4. This all-day seminar will examine the ethical options available for bringing the world's population in line with food production.

Scientists from across the nation will be on hand to present their views and findings. Montague's talk will cover another aspect of population study, that of cultural evolution.

Students can earn one credit for participating in this seminar. Full time students can add the course without additional charge. Non-students may attend by registering at the Extended Services office. There is a \$5 charge for the entire day, \$3 for the evening program alone.

Further details on the symposium or registration can be obtained by contacting Extended Services.

Man's best friend

Man's best friend, dogs, can pose a hazard to the state's deer population, particularly at this time of year. Dogs running loose are often able to catch deer because they can run on top of crusted snow, while deer tend to break through the crust. Dog owners are reminded to keep their dogs tied or penned.

Chief appointed

John Spinks has been named Chief of the Office of Endangered Species with the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

As Chief of the Endangered Species Office, Spinks will be responsible for administering all facets of the service programs including listing and delisting actions, recovery plans and operations, and Federal aid to State programs.

In 1974 he was appointed as Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Fish and Wildlife and Parks where he served until being named to his present position.

Wind power

Interested in wind power? Try writing: Bucknell Engineering Co. 10717 E. Bush St., S. El Monte, CA 91733 for information on wind powered generating equipment. For additional information write to Environmental Energies Inc., 11350 Schaefer St., Detroit, MI 48227

PCB's

The public will have the opportunity to assist the DNR in developing rules governing the use and disposal of PCB's. The department has scheduled three hearings next month to consider a proposed administrative rule governing the polychlorinated biphenyls which widespread concern because of the accumulation in fish. The hearings

are scheduled as follows: March 11 in Milwaukee, March 14 in La Crosse and March 18 in Appleton.

PCB's are man-made compounds, similar in structure and toxicity to DDT, and are used primarily as fluids in electric transformers and capacitors because of their chemical stability, low conductivity and fire resistance. Those chemical properties make PCB's a hazardous environmental pollutant, because once

released into the environment they persist for long periods of time and accumulate in the tissues of animals.

Testing has shown that high fat fish species, such as carp, lake trout and salmon from some waters, accumulate relatively high levels of PCB's, and the public has been advised by the state health officials to limit its consumption of these species to one meal per week.

U.A.B. CONCERTS PRESENTS: The Marshall Tucker Band



Friday, April 1st, 8:00 P.M.
Quandt Fieldhouse

\$4.50 students, \$5.50 non-student, \$6.50 day of show

Ticket Outlets on Campus:
University Center
Allen & Debot Centers

Clear-cutting policy questioned

By Sandra Biba

The Natural Resources/Board of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is currently working on a policy for the management of state and county forests.

The objective of the board in forest management is "to practice silviculture and the growing of forest crops, to maintain diversified species of plant and animal communities, to protect soil and watersheds, streams, lakes, shorelines and wetlands in meeting multiple use concepts." A further goal is "to insure stability in incomes and jobs for wood producers in the communities in which the state and county forest lands are located, and to increase employment opportunities for wood producers in future years."

The DNR policy sets guidelines for two forest management practices,

clear-cutting, and the establishment of plantations.

The policy defines clear-cutting as a "timber removal practice that results in a residual stand of less than 30 feet of basal area per acre upon completion of a timber sale."

The proposed policy would set a maximum size for a clear-cut area of 10-80 acres. (The actual size will not be determined until public input can be obtained.)

The DNR can grant variances provided that "no more than 50 percent of the area shall be clear-cut at one time." The remaining 50 percent of the area would be left in patches and corridors for aesthetic and edge purposes and also to achieve a diversity of age classes. A minimum of five years would be required between cuttings.

According to Milton Reinke of the

DNR, the intent of the variance is to allow greater areas to be clear-cut while still maintaining the maximum size limit of any single clear-cut unit.

The Natural Resources Board can grant a further variance from the 50 percent limit if needed, such as in the case of over-mature, even-aged stands of aspen where larger blocks are desirable for regeneration, or to create openings for sharptail grouse management.

This variance, said Reinke, will allow over-mature aspen in Wisconsin to be harvested before deterioration can occur.

The board plans to eventually reduce the maximum size limit of a clear-cut area "as the existing acreage of over-mature even-aged stands change."

Management for fire, insect, disease and weather control and damage is excluded from the clear-cutting limitations set, as are areas managed for special wildlife purposes (prairie chicken habitat, sharptail grouse management, etc.).

The policy formalizes the special management practices used for nesting sites, deer yards, shorelines, etc.

Guidelines proposed for plantations are that "planting will be accomplished by varying the direction of the rows or contouring to create a more natural appearance, planting on the contour, using shallow furrows or eliminating furrows where practical, and to limit planting to 40 acres except on large planting sites where not more than 70 percent of the area will be planted." The remaining 30 percent of the area would be left to revert to natural vegetation.

Public hearings on the proposed policy will be held in March at Green Bay, Rhineland, Spooner, Eau Claire, and Madison.

Public hearings on the proposed policy will be held at the following locations:

March 15 at the UW-Green Bay Community Sciences Building, room CS 250 at 7 pm.

March 22 at the County Courthouse in Rhineland at 1 pm.

March 23 at the UW Experimental Farm east of Spooner on Hwy. 70 at 1 pm.

March 24 at the County Courthouse in Eau Claire at 9:30 am.

March 25 at the Capitol Building in Madison, north hearing room at 9:30 am.

University Film Society

Presents:

Kind Hearts and Coronets

Starring—Sir Alec Guinness, Dennis Price, Valerie Hobson

Tuesday, March 22

Program Banquet Rm.
7 & 9:15 P.M. — \$1.00

Country - side Sojourns

By Barb Puschel

If slushy March weather makes living difficult with your house or dorm mates, Mother Earth News Almanac recommends the traditional Appalachian remedy for grumpy people...a tea of wild violet flowers. It's the thought that counts.

There is a curious migration south at this time of year that lasts but a week. The species in question evidently requires extra heat and sunshine and a browning of the skin in order to recover from the harsh climate that it winters in. The migration also seems to work as an anti-depressant.

IGA

DELI SPECIAL

At The Northside And Eastside Foodliners!

FREE - FREE

1-lb. of Our Homemade Macaroni Salad

with the purchase of a lb. of Klement's assorted cold cuts prices at \$1.58 lb., and this coupon at the Northside and Eastside IGA's thru Sun., Mar. 13, 1977.

Shop our delicatessen for many other ready-to-eat tasty treats!

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HOT SHOP SPECIAL

At The Southside IGA

Valuable Coupon

Worth \$1.25

Toward the purchase of a 24 or 32-piece bucket of Copps Golden Brown Fried Chicken at the Southside IGA Hot Shop thru Sun., Mar. 13, 1977.

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Enjoy air conditioning and the refreshing pool

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FOR SUMMER AND FALL**

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Where no man has gone before

By Waldo Bunnyjuice

And where are you going for Spring Break, bozo? Not someplace like Daytona or Fort Lauderdale, I hope. What a crashing bore—thousands of bare, tanned bodies, slithering around on beaches, and bumping elbows in dark nightclubs. Who needs it?

Why not do something different? Go someplace that's worth writing home about. I've taken it upon myself to let you in on some hot travel tips for Spring Break. You won't find any of these places in those tacky travel folders. These are really exciting places. For instance, why not go to...

Atlantis

What could be more exciting than spending your Spring Break at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean—ten full days in that mysterious sub-aquatic trench between Africa and North America. Atlantis! Stuff of legends, rhymes of ancient mariners, ethereal, deep, and heartwarming inexpensive. Yes, hotel rates in Atlantis have really gone down—along with the hotels.

The basic dress in Atlantis is, of course, sopping wet. Atlantis boasts some of the most exciting water sports to be found anywhere—there's underwater cricket, underwater lawn-darts, and that old favorite, underwater shark-attack. In fact, to the beginner, virtually everything in Atlantis is an underwater sport—unpacking your bags, calling for room service, wringing out your Master Charge—it's all one big adventure.

It's rather hard to get a decent tan in Atlantis, since big, bad Mr. Sun can't reach his itty-bitsy rays down there, but you can acquire a lovely coat of blue-green algae.

As you might expect, there are a number of really superb sea-food restaurants in Atlantis. All the local seafoods eat there, so you're advised to stay away.

Transylvania

Here's a vacation you can really get your academic teeth into. Why not trek over to Transylvania and dig up the roots of your distinguished family tree. Spring is the off-season in this country, so rates are quite reasonable.

The most exciting educational aspect of Transylvania is the architecture, which features huge tapestry filled rooms, beautifully built staircases, and the best dungeons this side of University housing. 5000 year old castles are something virtually everybody can get into—although, admittedly, they can be a bitch to get out of.

Although there's virtually nothing to do in the daytime, the night life in this quaint little community can't be beat. At dusk, the locals take to wing, and the place is literally dripping with activity. You'll find numerous little inns and taverns, all offering a quick bite, a stiff drink, or both. One word of advice—stay away from the gaming tables, or the locals are liable to drain you dry.

Uganda

Big Daddy Idi Amin invites all American students to spend their Spring Breaks in Uganda, graciously at their own expense. All reports of bad doings in Uganda are lies, lies, lies. Really, there's much more to this country than torture,



assassination, and suffering. For one thing, they mix a mean cocktail.

One of the biggest tourist attractions in Uganda just recently opened up—it's their version of Disneyland, called, of course, Idiland. There's all sorts of free entertainment there, as well as a number of world famous rides, such as the Whiplash, the Rifle-Up-Your-Nose-Imperialist-Swine, the Two-Car-Collision, and the Bump-Off-In-The-Night. If these aren't to your liking, there are numerous sports activities available, such as getting shot at, and casting terrified glances over your shoulder.

A lot of unkind things have been said about Uganda, but the proof is in the pudding, as they say. One American visitor to Uganda put it this way: "Once you're in Uganda...you feel like you can't leave."

Bigfoot Forest

Why not take to the woods for Spring Break, and look for Bigfoot! Camp out under the stars and roam the forests, following in the footsteps of these mysterious denizens of the deep woods. Imagine yourself under the open sky, surrounded by dense forest, tent up, coffee bubbling, huddling cozily in front of your crackling campfire, terrified out of your mind.

You can safely forget everything you've ever heard about Bigfeet—they're much more intelligent than that. Contrary to rumor, they do not abscond with young women, nor do they terrorize boyscouts—although they have been known to hang one on and run around boisterously ringing doorbells.

We are only now beginning to realize just how civilized Bigfeet are. Recent reports indicate that they not only have highly developed brain stems and opposable thumbs, but also a very advance program of low-cost dental care.

I urge you to spend your Spring Break with Bigfoot—time may be running out. Population profiles indicate that Bigfeet are vanishing from our forests. Thousands of them are being bussed to Detroit, and many more are signing up with the NFL. So get on out there and get to know these wonderful creatures, before they become totally urbanized.

Hiroshima

A former boom-town, now rather quiet. After the big population explosion of August 6, 1945, it became

rather difficult to find a motel—in fact, it was hard to find two boards still nailed together. Things have settled down now, all over the city. Why not visit this lovely place over Spring Break, and bask in its quietly glowing atmosphere.

Hotel accommodations are rather expensive, but you can't find anything like Hiroshima anyplace else...yet.

Bionic City

This one's for special tastes—or, more specifically, for those with highly developed mechanical skills. All the inhabitants of Bionic City have been planned, constructed, and repaired by experts. Girl watchers

are advised to forget it—here, you can never tell whether you're looking at 36 inches of beautiful woman or 675,000 dollars worth of FM engineering.

There are plenty of sports activities available, but you won't be able to win at any of them. You can be sure that your tennis opponent will have a million dollar zoom-arm, or that your biking buddy's legs will be worth 68 times the suggested retail value of everything you own.

Dawn of Time

Tired of society? Had it up to here

Cont. ...pg. 12

Looking for something special to do after spring break?

Bermuda Triangle



Sunday & Monday, March 20 & 21

in the Coffeehouse

9:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

FREE FROM U.A.B. SPECIAL EVENTS

Our only limitations are those we place upon ourselves

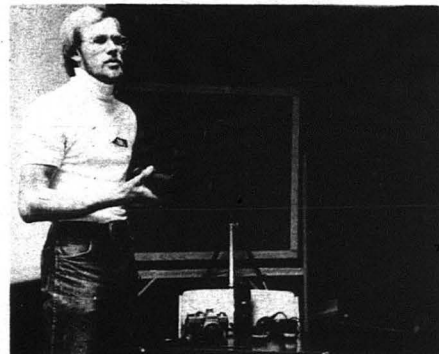
Outward Bound



Coffeehouse wall serves as classroom for rock climbing



Learning off-campus survival



Camera preserves the wilderness

By Janelle Hardin
"What information should be in a message for help? What things should you never be without in the wilderness? Why do we have wilderness areas? What are our responsibilities to these areas when we use them?" Saturday, March 5, the UAB Outdoor Symposium gave 140 people the chance to find answers to questions like these through speeches, workshops, and discussions.

Very few of us actually know what it's like to live in the wilderness for an extended amount of time. Sitting in our safe, warm, suburban surroundings we view the wilderness either with feelings of terror and awe, or with a confident "I could survive if I had to" attitude; an attitude supported by books and movies like Deliverance, which pit man against nature.

The Outdoor Symposium gave us a taste of what true wilderness living is like through the speakers, two men considered experts in this area. Mr. Derek Pritchard, director of Minnesota Outward Bound School (MOBS), and Mr. Peter Simer, director of National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS), provided the most enjoyable parts of the symposium in their opening speeches and in the final informal discussion.

There is a marked contrast between the two men. Simer is tall with straight, shoulder-length brown hair. He is the "rugged individualist" type with strong opinions and biases that he enjoys talking about (including some on the media that we won't discuss). Pritchard, on the other hand, is rather short with clean-cut, curly dark hair, a charming smile, and a refined British accent. He also admits to certain opinions and biases, but is a little reserved in giving them. Both of these men, despite their apparent differences, showed in their talks a genuine concern about the wilderness and a desire to help people learn about themselves and about their relationship to the environment.

In a talk on "Ethics of Using the Wilderness", Simer said that preservation and recreation are the two main reasons why wilderness areas are being and will continue to be set aside. Preservation of the resources and values of our wilderness areas benefits not only the present generations, but also those who will come after us. Setting aside wilder-

ness areas also provides places for recreation—not only for the people who sit in their Winnebagoes admiring the scenery, but also for the backpackers, canoeists, and mountaineers who penetrate into relatively untouched areas.

However, the double purpose of wilderness areas, says Simer, contains an implicit conflict: how do we preserve an area in its natural state while at the same time use it for recreation? According to Simer, most people today are poor conservationists (and it's not only the people in the Winnebagoes, folks); they cannot visit an area without leaving behind some trace of their stay, whether it be garbage (buried or left on the ground), an ugly fire pit, or trees missing branches, amputated by John Muir enthusiasts.

Simer gives two causes for poor conservation practices. The lack of relevant education about what effect bad usage has on the wilderness is one cause. As Simer puts it, "I think most people would love to be good conservationists, but they don't know how to do it." The other cause is the lack of desire or an actual inability on some people's part to consider what their relationship with the earth around them is.

This relationship was also investigated by Pritchard, from a slightly different perspective, in a talk on "Wilderness Safety". The only real safety factors we have, he says, are the planning and judgement we use both before and during a wilderness trip. Included in these factors is the element of attitude. When going into the wilderness, many people see their situation as "man against nature"—a kill or be killed philosophy that seems to permeate our society. The opposite attitude, one of harmony with nature and flowing with the elements, is recommended by Pritchard.

The other attitudes which can lead to dangerous situations were presented. The first was the ego trip ("And here's the Mountain Man, ready to tackle Mt. Everest with only his ice pick and his bare hands"); and the second, the Fearless Leader ("Follow me, boys, I'll get us home through this little blizzard").

Unfortunately, despite good planning and judgement, accidents sometimes happen. What should you do if Charlie is lying in the middle of the trail with a broken leg or Alice is

slowly turning the color of the plant she just ate? Five steps recommended by Pritchard for an emergency situation are:

1. Have a leader or a coordinator.
2. Make sure the rest of the group is safe.
3. Give first aid to the injured person.
4. Take stock of your resources, both human and equipment.
5. If help has been sent for, prepare for the rescuers. This can be done by keeping a log of the patient's symptoms and the treatment that's been given to him.

The message for help is very important. A crumpled sugar bag with "send help" scribbled on it is no-no, according to Pritchard. He recommended that the message for help include the time and date that the message was written, the group's location, the patient's name and the name and phone number of his next-of-kin (if you can get it), a specific description of the injury, the treatment you've given, the physical and emotional state of the group, the size of the group, and which direction you're going if you're still moving.

This short novel (which should be printed, not written) will probably take about 10 to 20 minutes to write. The time taken to write the message, however, will pay off in the end by helping the rescuers to decide what course of action to take and what equipment will be needed, among other things.

Both wilderness ethics and safety are among the things taught by Outward Bound and NOLS. These schools, represented by Pritchard and Simer respectively, give people the chance to live in the wilderness for an extended amount of time and learn by experience the skills needed for survival.

In a late, informal discussion Saturday night, the two directors talked mainly about their schools. The schools share similar goals. Both aim at teaching the individual about himself and his relationship with the wilderness. They also teach the skills necessary to live in the particular wilderness that the school is situated in, whether it be in the mountains of Wyoming's Wind River Range, or the snow-filled, sub-zero winter of northern Minnesota-Canada's Quetico-Superior region.

Differences, however, are noticeable in the emphasis of the two

schools. Outward Bound leans toward teamwork and personal character growth while NOLS emphasizes survival skills and individual leadership qualities. The schools, says Pritchard and Simer, are complimentary and not competitive.

The actual skills needed to live in the wilderness were presented in the workshops. Canoeers were treated to "Fred's Suicide River Exploits", a homemade movie showing Fred and his olive green kayak in strange situations. These included jumping waterfalls, floating in the foamy pollution of a paper mill, and paddling around on a melting ice floe.

Inspired by the movie, we then migrated to the university swimming pool where Ray McLain, a vice admiral of the American Canoe Association, helped navigate two regular canoes and one covered canoe around the swimming pool. This was no easy feat, considering that the covered canoe, a kayak-like boat, has a tendency to go around in small circles unless paddled in a certain way.

In the meantime, Sports Shop representatives set up house in the Communications Room of the Union with the newest in domed backpacking tents, backpacks, boots, and down and polar guard filled sleeping bags. The rock climbers were having their fun scaling the walls of the Coffeehouse with ropes attached to the support beams of the ceiling tied around their waists and crash helmets on their heads.

The cross-country skiers were out investigating the front lawn of Old Main while in the warm confines of the Union, Dr. Robert Freckman of the UWSP Biology department expounded on the food value of cattails in case we ever got lost in a swamp (a situation that doesn't sound so far off after you've lived in Point for a while).

The fun was equally mixed with thought-provoking ideas in the symposium. In light of the growing size and demands of our population, the motto "use it or lose it" is a vital issue in wilderness preservation. However, we must care enough about our wilderness areas to learn to use them properly, both for their protection and ours. Only then can we say that we have taken nothing but pictures and left nothing but footprints.



Ski instructor demonstrates the art of waxing



Just a few of the edible varieties available



Students scrutinize backpacking tent



Peter Simer



Derek Pritchard

Deer killed in Jordan Park

By Gregg Orlowski

Near the entrance to Jordan Park at the intersection of Highway 66 and County Trunk Y, there are a number of whitetail and white fallow deer for your gazing pleasure. Of course



having an eight foot wire fence between you and the deer may give cause to question the "wild" aspect of the animals. Also, knowing that most of the animals were purchased from game farms or reared in similar pens, may make it hard to convince yourself that you are seeing a wild animal.

You may question the tameness of these deer, however, after reading a sign fastened to the pen which

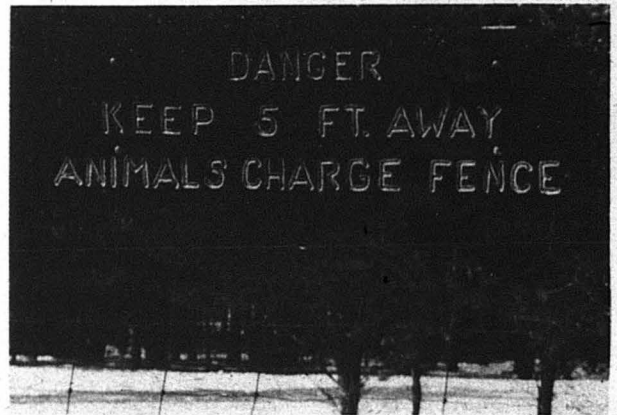
reads, "DANGER, KEEP 5 ft. AWAY, ANIMALS CHARGE FENCE." The sign was posted after park officials noticed the increasing "wild conduct" of some of the pen's inhabitants.

Last September, a pair of elk were removed after the bull began charging the fence behind which spectators were standing. Mrs. Phyllis Grimm, Jordan Park resident manager, said that the elk originally shared closed quarters with the deer but had to be separated when the same mischievous bull attacked and killed a male whitetail deer. Placing a fence between them however, did not resolve their apparent dislikes. Grimm mentioned that the bull elk would still lunge at any deer that got too close to the dividing fence.

The elk have since been sold, but the sign warning the public of the animals' charging tendencies remains on the fence. Whitetail deer in the enclosure have also been known to thrust their antlers through the fence at people who have gotten too close to the pen. Apparently the males, who do the majority of the charging, become most frenzied during their fall mating period commonly known as the "rut".

Grimm related a story in which a park employee was attacked by a whitetail buck one fall day. The deer, who normally was quite tolerant of humans, charged the worker while he was in the pen and pinned him to a building with his antlers. The man told Grimm he saw 'his life pass before him' as the deer held him captive for a short time. The employee escaped injury by freeing himself from his jacket and wrapping it around the head of the angry deer.

If you are wondering why these animals appear to be more "wild" than their wilderness counterparts, some of their behavioral activities



Captive deer develop strange characteristics

may have been patterned after human example. Gerald Ernst, park superintendent for Portage County, said that since the pen was constructed in the summer of 1969, a pair of elk and two whitetail deer have been slain.

The most recent killing took place December 17, 1976, and is still under investigation. The oldest whitetail doe, mother of two of the remaining deer in the pen, was shot several times by an assailant using a bow and arrow. The animal was then dragged under the fence, dressed for butchering, and apparently tagged and registered as a legal kill of the 1976 deer season.

Grimm stated that the doe was the most gentle animal in the group and would often come to the fence to be fed. As a result of the brutal slaying—there were a number of blood-stained arrows found scattered within the pen—the other deer, who normally were very comfortable with Grimm inside the enclosure, will now run from her as she approaches.

It may not be a bad idea if the danger sign on the front of the pen were turned around to face the deer inside. Unfortunately, these lowly animals probably would not be able to understand the communication symbols of such a highly "civilized" species.

Spring Break, cont'd

with people? Yearn for the simple life? Why not spend Spring Break in the Dawn of Time, that long ago era that makes the Ming Dynasty look like yesterday? Really, single-celled life forms make ideal vacation neighbors. They're quiet, unobtrusive, and spend most of their time sloshing about in the briny deep.

Food is everywhere, but you have to fend for yourself. The Dawn of Time is not recommended for picky eaters. An ability to skim phytoplankton from the primeval oceanic soup is—considered essential for meals.

True, there aren't many things to do in The Dawn of Time. You may be able to get some fun out of fouling up evolution by swatting to death any creatures who try to leave the water and adapt to life on the land.

The places I've listed so far are, admittedly, a little off the beaten path. Here are a few that aren't quite so strange: Plains, Georgia; I really can't recommend this place. After all, why should you go to a place that Jimmy Carter spent so much time and money getting out of? Hell in a Handcart: An old favorite. Statistics show that most of us will be going there eventually, so why not get a head start. San Clemente: He's a nobody now—you can go to his house and do anything you want on his lawn.

Snooze City: Well, why stay in Point? Debot Center: My sources tell me that this place isn't half as scary when they're not making food there. Two-Way Radio: Not bad. I spent a week there one night. Home: Ah yes, the proverbial homestead. Good food, nice room, and low, low prices.

Super Chef

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641 Division St. Stevens Point

... ARE you dedicated to the principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service? If you are Alpha Phi Omega is where you should be. If you're already in it or would like to find out more, listen up. Alpha Phi Omega is rebuilding on the Stevens Point campus. Organizational meeting March 23, 7:00 p.m., Red Room in U.C. Alpha Phi Omega is coed so everyone is welcome, women and men both.

CO-OP NEWS

Have you ever eaten yogurt? Dannon Yogurt is one of the most popular items that we sell in the co-op. Even though most of us have just discovered yogurt in the last few years, I've read that it's been around far since Biblical times and is still a common food in Middle Eastern countries.

All that yogurt is made of is milk that has been fermented by beneficial bacteria. It's easy to make it yourself, even in a dorm. It tastes a little sweeter, has more protein than commercial yogurt and it costs a lot less. This is how it works: you add a little commercial yogurt to some warm milk and the bacteria in the yogurt starts to grow in the warm liquid and feed on milk sugar. Then they give off a waste product called lactic acid which curdles the milk. It takes around 3-8 hours for the milk to thicken into yogurt. But here's the point, as soon as it thickens it should be refrigerated so that the bacteria will stop growing - otherwise the lactic acid will cause the milk to curdle too much and separate, and taste too sour to eat.

The easiest recipe for yogurt is to use one quart of milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm (100-110) plus one-fourth cup plain fresh yogurt. Pour this into a thermos, leaving the lid loose; then gently check its thickness after four hours. If thick, refrigerate for a few hours before eating. Save out a little for your starter before you add fruit or flavoring.

If you have trouble making yogurt perhaps the milk was too hot or too cold for the bacteria to grow. You can just add more starter and change the temperature to correct this. Or maybe the yogurt starter or milk was too old. It shouldn't be over five days old. Or perhaps the mixture was disturbed while it was thickening, which could easily cause the whey and curds to separate and look more like cottage cheese.

Try mixing in any fresh or frozen fruit, honey, or flavoring that you like, but remember to use plain yogurt for your starter.



Last week I spent some time visiting with Dr. Helen Godfrey about non-traditional students.

Dr. Godfrey is Executive Director of Co-curricular Services, which includes Admissions, Financial Aids, Foreign Students, Placement and Career Counseling, PRIDE and Registration and Records. Non-traditional students found their way into this long list of responsibilities in 1972, when Dr. Godfrey became aware that the numbers of students in the age groups over 25 were increasing.

In an attempt to acquaint the potential non-traditional student with this University Dr. Godfrey, with the help of interested faculty, organized several informative evenings. The program generally included a panel of non-traditional students who answered questions and related their experiences upon returning to or coming to college for the first time.

Since that time two booklets have been prepared for non-traditional students, the first in 1973 called "The Fourth R: Returning" put together by faculty (Mary Croft, Virginia Kirsch, Helen Heaton, Donna Garr and Nancy Moore) and students Nancy Chitharanjan and Diane Hein. And the second "Yes You Can" done by students (Kay Kurz, Joyce Mueller, and Marion Ruelle).

One thing that struck me as we talked was the exclusive use of women's names. Dr. Godfrey explained that originally women were predominant. Women that had not had the opportunity to go to school because they were busy raising a family. Women that wanted better jobs. Women that were divorced and now needed a substantial increase in their incomes to support their children. Now women were being encouraged to make independent moves of their own, so their numbers were large. However in the recent past men have been coming to UWSP as non-traditional students in increasing numbers. Some with the encouragement of their employers, some because their female counterparts have had a good experience here.

Last year Dr. Godfrey designated John Timcak as the Director of the Program for Non-traditional Students. You can see that non-traditional students are gaining a bit of status at UWSP for now we have Dr. Helen Godfrey, she has John Timcak, and he has me - (105 C.C.C.).

I truly enjoyed my conversation with Dr. Godfrey. I'm glad that someone with her sensitivity is taking our being here seriously.

Did you know that until April 16 there are reduced rates on all textbooks in the bookstore. So if you are interested in owning your books - now is the time to purchase them.

food forum

On February 21, Saga Foods began to offer the "Gourmet Dinners" to students in Debot and Allen centers. The reasons for this change were to relieve the crowdedness in the University Center, to keep more of the new coupon holders in the Allen and Debot Centers (where the facilities are capable of handling a larger number), and to provide a change to the student's menu. The "Gourmet Dinners" are served at the evening meal weekdays. The gourmet items include shrimp, stuffed halibut, walleyed pike, and top sirloin steak. The item offered is advertised in the Pointer Poop.

The "Gourmet Dinner" costs the regular dinner price plus an additional charge. The additional charge is the cost of the special gourmet item. This is how the price of the first steak dinner was figured: 131 pounds of meat were purchased at \$1.43 per pound; 223 eight ounce steaks were cut, the cost of each steak was \$.84; 189 steaks were used; the total cost for the steaks used was \$158.76; 89 coupon sales were made at \$.95 equaling \$84.55; 100 cash sales were made at \$1.15 equaling \$115.00; the total cash intake was \$199.55; a \$56.87 rebate was paid to the University; the total food cost was \$215.63. This means that there was a \$16.08 loss. The prices have since been adjusted to "break even."

If the "Gourmet Dinner" is continued, the menu will be extended to include prime rib, lobster, cordon bleu, lamb chops, cornish game hens and shishkabob. Although the dinners were created for coupon holders, the cash sales presently outnumber the coupon sales. Therefore the people who usually eat at Debot and Allen Dining Halls are purchasing the dinners instead of the intended coupon holders. The dinners are made available often so that the favorites of more people are available than if it was offered less. In the future the dinners may be limited to a few times a week or the gourmet line may become a separate serving line. All changes depend upon the response from the students.

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Pointer '9' heads south

Coach Jim Clark and the UWSP baseball team went south early Thursday morning on their annual spring trip. The Pointers open their 16-game, nine-day trip Saturday with a doubleheader at McNeese State in Lake Charles, La.

Clark, after a year's leave of absence, has returned for his 11th season as coach. Last year, the Pointers, under interim coach Ron Steiner, won the southern division title in the State University Conference, beating out arch-rival UW-Oshkosh for a berth in the NAIA State Tournament. They lost out in the championship game to UW-LaCrosse by one run following a bizarre series of events brought on by crummy weather.

Steiner, who did such an outstanding job a year ago, won't be working with the baseball team this spring. He's been assigned to football recruiting duties instead.

Clark has a strong group of veterans back from last year's club which compiled a 22-16-1 overall record. As he prepared to go south for Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas with a 21-man squad, he was in an optimistic frame of mind.

"The guys have a tremendous attitude, are relaxed and determined to go all the way this season," he said, referring to winning the state title.

The Pointers have been working out officially since March 1 and "unofficially on their own" since Jan. 17, Clark said. "We have about 50 guys out and I hope to get a good look at a lot of them during the two-week period we have open after returning from the trip."

The returning veterans have a look on most starting positions, according to the easy-going Clark.

First base is still up for grabs with Mike Gram of Beloit and Jeff Reese of New Richland, Minn. battling for the position. The rest of the infield is set with Stevens Point junior Johnny Bandow at second base, Jerry Walters of Manitowoc at shortstop and Don Solin of Antigo at third.

Dan Hauser of Janesville is the No. 1 catcher, while the outfield has Bob Whitsitt of Madison in left field, Nick Bandow (John's brother) in center and Reid Nelson also of New Richland, Minn. in right field.

Nelson had an outstanding season a year ago, as he was selected to the all-area and all-district teams—not to mention honorable mention All-America honors. He and N. Bandow, both four year veterans, give Point two of the best outfielders in the state, both offensively and defensively. Bandow batted .486 and Nelson .474 in WSUC play but the former was left off the All-WSUC team in a glaring omission by conference coaches.

The Pointers have been hit hard by losses in the pitching corps. Gone from last year is No. 1 pitcher Mike Case, a right hander who decided to transfer back to his home town school at Winona, Minn. (State); southpaw Doug Meyer is scholastically ineligible; Stevens Point sophomore T.J. Alfuth did not go out this season; and lefthander Jim Goesch was lost to graduation. Also gone are catcher Tom Hohnacki and second baseman Mark Cambray. Cambray will, however, return as an assistant to Coach Clark.

Clark is high on several newcomers, including freshman lefthander Pat Pavelski who may be used both as a pitcher and outfielder. Pavelski was a standout performer at

SPASH. Another local boy, righthander Jim Sankey, is making a strong bid for a starting spot in the pitching rotation. Sankey starred at Pacelli High School.

Frank Stockus heads the list of returning pitchers. The 6-5 Oak Creek sophomore showed great promise last season with an excellent fastball and good control.

Other veterans include Stevens Point senior lefthander Randy Newby, Madison junior righthander Brad Ryan and Chicago Heights, Ill. junior lefthander Gary Weber.

"We should have excellent hitting and team defense," observed Clark. "We're working mainly on our pit-

chers getting the ball over the plate low and making the batter hit the ball on the ground.

"We're not especially concerned with what kind of record we have on our spring trip. Our No. 1 concern is that we do everything we can to get ready for the conference season.

"We hope to run a little more this season, especially on the road. I'm more inclined to play close to the vest at home where we can take advantage of the power hitting we have."

The Pointers, who have a 35-game regular season schedule, are slated to debut at home against Winona State on April 5.

Women thinclads 2nd at LaCrosse

The UWSP Women's Track Team took two firsts on their way to a second place finish at the six team invitational held in La Crosse March 5.

UW-La Crosse won the meet with 158 points. The Pointers were second with 64, followed by Eau Claire with 51.

Ann Okonek took a first for the Pointers in the shot put, putting it 43 feet, 1 3/4 inches. Nancy Gehler took the other first, going 16 feet, 2 3/4 inches in the long jump.

Though La Crosse dominated the meet, Coach Linda Moley said her squad performed better than she anticipated. "Because we have limited training facilities, we really don't expect to be the best team in the conference yet," she explained.

Last year's team ended the season by winning the state outdoor track

championship. That team had just one senior member.

The only loss last year was in an early season indoor meet. In that meet, La Crosse beat the Pointers by a convincing margin.

Coach Moley feels La Crosse's excellent indoor facilities make possible their strong indoor showing.

"When we meet them the next time it will be our outdoor season and I'm confident the results will be quite different," she said.

The women Thinclads return to action this Saturday, March 12, in the state indoor championships at Madison. Coach Moley expressed confidence that her team will definitely finish among the top three teams.

Women dealt stunning upset by Oshkosh

By Paul Varney

The Pointer women's basketball team was dealt a stunning upset in tournament play last Friday night.

After a relatively easy 83-52 opening round victory in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) tournament, the Oshkosh Titans upset the powerful Pointers, 80-69. The loss shattered any hopes the Pointers had of participating in regional play in West Lafayette, Ind. this weekend.

Shocked by the defeat to a team they had previously beaten 77-53, Point struggled past Eau Claire 60-56 to capture third place in the tourney. The mighty La Crosse Roanies captured their sixth straight state championship by pounding Oshkosh 90-57.

Both La Crosse (17-0) and Oshkosh (12-4) will represent Wisconsin in this

weekend's regional play. The Roanies are also the defending regional champs.

The Pointers ended their season with a brilliant 16-2 mark. However, the team will lose their coach, Marilyn Schwartz, who is resigning at the end of the academic year to get married. Under Schwartz, the Pointers won 34 of the 40 games they played the last two years—a sparkling 85 percent. Of the six losses, three of them were at the hands of the Roanies.

It also marked the end of a steady career of one of the Pointer mainstays, Dee Simon, who will graduate in May. Although only 5'9", Simon was one of the top rebounders for the team, as well as scorer in double figures.

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MAIN AT WATER

Will Marquette give McQuire 400th win?

By Randy Wiewel

The National Collegiate Athletic Association gave Al McQuire a going-away present Sunday...and it wasn't even ticking!

The NCAA's tournament selection committee, which normally enjoys McQuire about as much as a good case of mono, not only bestowed a cherished play-off bid to the 20-7 Warriors, they also sent them to a regional (Midwest) they might easily win.

McQuire needs one win to hit the 400 mark for his career, but he doesn't draw any turkey Saturday in Omaha. He gets a Bearcat. University of Cincinnati variety.

Cincy slipped by the Warriors 63-62 earlier, extending Gale Catlett's mastery over McQuire. Catlett, who carries a pocketful of Australian pennies for use in vending machines ("They're just like our dimes") has never lost to Al.

He will in Omaha.

The other six teams in the Midwest are, like MU and Cincy, well-balanced. Providence (24-4) gets Big Eight champ Kansas State (22-7), 26-1 Arkansas tangles with 22-6 Wake Forest, a dangerous Atlantic Coast squad and Arizona (21-5) collides with Southern Illinois (23-7).

No matter what happens elsewhere, the Marquette-Cincy winner will be favored to take the regional in Oklahoma City and move into the Final Four at Atlanta's Omni March 25th.

Once there, the Midwest winner's first opponent will be the kings of the Mideast, probably top-ranked Michigan.

Johnny Orr's Wolverines, runners-up in 1976, should smoke past outsider Holy Cross even if All-American Rickey Green can't go. HC features Ronny Perry, one of America's finest freshmen, but needs divine intervention to win Sunday in Bloomington, Indiana.

The top-seeded Mideastern independent is Detroit, which extends an open-door dressing room policy to everybody but women following. A win. The Titans will continue to infuriate Gloria Steinem by bouncing Middle Tennessee.

The Mid-American titlist, Central Michigan, will find North Carolina-Charlotte's 49ers, a team named after a highway, and their star, Cornbread Maxwell, hard to swallow.

Michigan's main competition appears to be Tennessee's "Ernie and Bernie Show". The Vols also have a gem on the wing in Mike Jackson and 6-9 frosh Reggie Johnson in the middle. Alas, they have no bench.

In a dream pairing for Anita Bryant, the Big Orange meets Syracuse's Orangemen, a weird team with even stranger, kazoo-toting fans. Ernie (Grunfeld) and Bernie (king) should squeeze by, then run into UNCC, a 69-67 December victim on Johnson's buzzer-beater.

Meanwhile, Michigan's greyhounds will slam Detroit's door.

A Michigan-Tennessee finale in the Mideast, played in Lexington's 23,000 seat Rupp Arena, could hinge on Michigan's superior depth as Dave Baxter, Joel Thompson and others sparkle in relief.

Nobody in the East should be able to stop Kentucky's Wildcats. The U.S. Olympic Team - Chapel Hill Division, otherwise known as North Carolina, could be the spoiler, but gold medalists Tommy LaGarde and Walter Davis are hurting.

In fact, the Tar Heels might have real problems with their first round draw, Purdue. Fortunately for UNC, the game's in Raleigh.

Up in Philadelphia's ancient Palestra, Kentucky meets pesky Princeton, the nation's best defensive team. But the smallest Tigers would have to dip into their alumni to find anyone capable of stopping UK's two monoliths, Rick Robey and Mike Phillips. Goose Givens and Jay Shidler give the Cats an outside game while James Lee and Truman Claytor have been dynamite off the pines.

Notre Dame's streakbusters are also in the East and possess way too much talent for poor Hofstra. Digger Phelps' clan has won 144 of 15 and are aching to avenge the 102-78 shellacking Kentucky handed them in Louisville. They should get the chance.

Last year's Eastern Cinderella, VMI, is back with gunners Ron Carter and Will Bynum. The Keydets will beat Duquesne before turning to pumpkins.

Make reservations for Atlanta if you're a Kentucky fanatic.

The West is overloaded with heavy armor. Perennial scourge UCLA, brimming with talent, opens with erratic Louisville. The Cards are coached by ex-Bruin aide Denny Crum who will wish he never left Westwood after Marques Johnson hands Ricky Gallon his head.

There's gonna be a whole lot of shooting going on in Tucson, Arizona. In an affair which will have purists reaching for the Gelusil, San Francisco (29-1) matches fireworks with Nevada-Las Vegas (25-2).

Both teams possess the discipline of Idi Amin's palace guards. Both have played schedules laced with carbohydrates. Both score as frequently as they skip class.

USF, smarting from the debacle in South Bend, has a much stronger inside game than the Runnin' Rebels, but enigmatic forward James "Trouble" Hardy sometimes plays as if his head were elsewhere than atop his shoulders.

Pick the Dons...and hold your nose. The other four entries are cannon

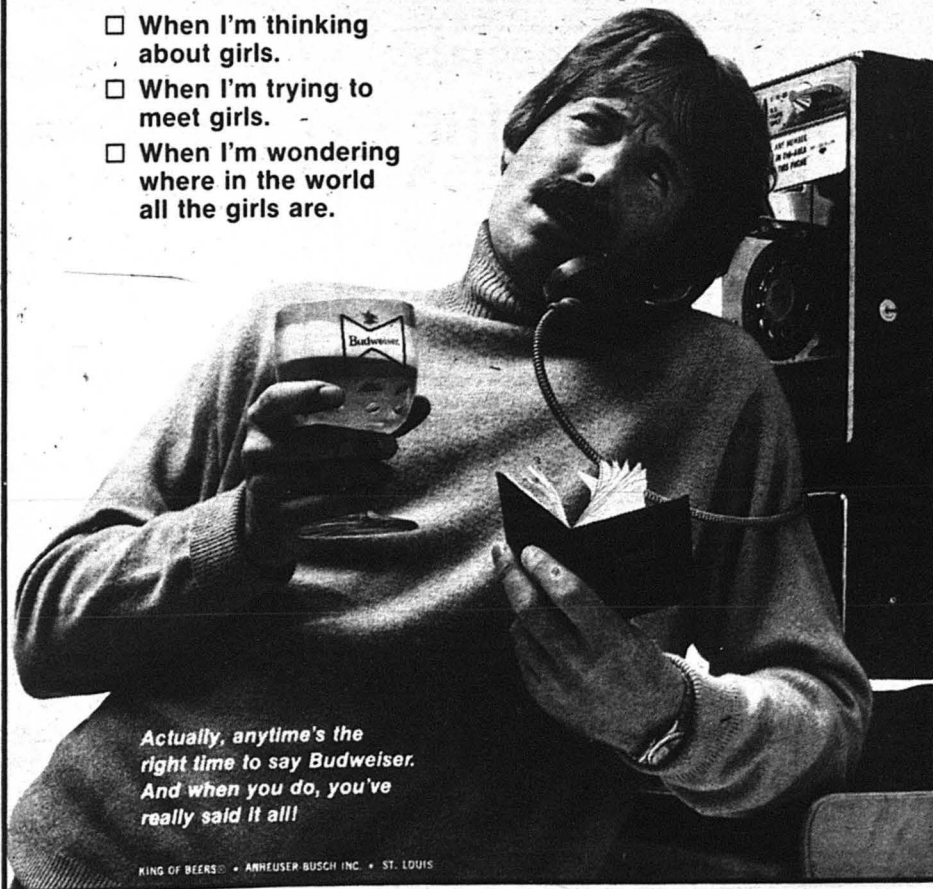
fodder, although Utah with shooter Jeff Judkins and playmaker Jeff Jonas can count UNLV and Kentucky among its scalps.

UCLA will win the West for the eleventh year in a row. Surprise. So it should be UCLA against Kentucky and Marquette versus Michigan in the Final Four. Only one thing's certain then: the champion will wear blue.



When do you say Budweiser?

- ☐ When I'm thinking about girls.
- ☐ When I'm trying to meet girls.
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UWSP trackmen survive scare, upset Mankato

By Jay Schweikl

The Pointer track team survived a scare from the judges, and from the Mankato State University team en route to first place at the 13th Annual Southern Minnesota Relays last Saturday.

The nip-and-tuck fight for the team title went down to the final event, the mile relay, with UWSP holding a 90-87 advantage over Mankato.

After a mixup in exchanges, the Pointer relay team was disqualified. However, the judges were responsible for placing the runners in the exchange zones; after reviewing the

situation they declared the entire mile relay field was disqualified.

Thus, UWSP maintained the slim lead and the victory was clinched.

Head coach Don Amiot was impressed with the team unity: "I was pleased with the way the kids hung together. We knew after the races in the morning it was going to be Mankato or US. Everyone pulled for each other, and each man did his job."

Although the squad is still not in peak condition for the conference meet in two weeks, Amiot noted the importance of their unity: "Team

camaraderie is just as vital at this stage as our training is for the conference meet."

There were several 1st place efforts for UWSP, backed up by a slew of 2nd's and 3rd's, which are just as important.

The following were 1st place finishers:

Distance relay, 10:24.43; sprint relay, 3:26.8; mile run - Dan Buntman, 4:18.51; 60 yard low hurdles - Jim Eichler, 7.31; shot put - Tony DelFatti, 51'6".

2nd and 3rd place finishes were garnered by:

2 mile relay, 8:04.03 (2nd); 176 yard dash - Chuck Bolton, :18.64 (2nd) and Terry VerDuin, :18.71 (3rd); 176 yard int. hurdles - Mark Bork, :21.82 (2nd); medley relay, 1:57.83 (2nd); 60 yard high hurdles - Chris Seeger, :7.74 (3rd); long jump - Dennis Rue, 21'6" (3rd); triple jump - Dennis Rue, 47'5 1/4" (2nd); high jump - Dean Adamczak, 6'4" (2nd).

The Pointers have two tune-up meets before the Wisconsin State University Conference Championships on March 25-26.

Today they are at LaCrosse, and Friday they face Oshkosh.

Eau Claire, Oshkosh dominate WSUC All-conference team

Eau Claire landed three berths and La Crosse two on the All-Wisconsin State University Conference basketball team selected last week by the league's head coaches.

The Eau Claire contingent is led by 7-foot center Dennis Blunk of

Shawano and includes Tim Valentyn of Kimberly and Jeff Lund of Antigo.

Coaches selected a 10-man "First team" that includes La Crosse standouts Larry Halverson of Dodgeville and Ed Uhlenhake of Burlington.

Rounding out the all-star squad are

Oshkosh's Ralph Sims of Waukegan, Ill., Platteville's John Krajewski of Milwaukee (Don Bosco), River Falls' Larry Pittman of Philadelphia, Pa., Superior's Monte Dennard of Inkster, Mich., and Whitewater's Ted Rogers of Cottage Grove.

Eau Claire's Ken Anderson and Platteville's Dick Wadewitz finished in a dead heat in the ballot for coach of the year.

Sims, who has been leading the conference's individual scoring race most of the season, is a repeater on the honor squad along with Halverson, Pittman and Blunk. This marks the third straight year Halverson has been chosen on the first team.

Sims, a 6-5 junior, went into the final week of competition with an even 27-point scoring average and a .538 field goal shooting mark.

Halverson, a 6-7 senior, ranks second in conference scoring with a 23.1 average. Uhlenhake, his 6-6 junior teammate, leads the league in rebounding while also averaging better than 20 points a game.

Pittman, the Falcon's 6-1 fiery playmaker, leads the conference with 6.9 assists a game with the 6-3 Valentyn and 6-2 Lund second and third in

this department.

Dennard, a lanky 6-2 junior, boosted his scoring average to 18.9 with a late season spurt, while Rogers, a 6-7 former Monona Grove prep, owns an 18.4 scoring average with 10 rebounds a game.


Upperclassmen dominate this year's selections with six seniors being chosen and four juniors.

Name	Ht.	Wt.	School
Ralph Sims	6-5	190	Oshkosh
Dennis Blunk	7-0	230	Eau Claire
Larry Halverson	6-7	205	La Crosse
Ed Uhlenhake	6-6	185	La Crosse
Ted Rogers	6-7	205	Whitewater
Larry Pittman	6-1	170	River Falls
John Krajewski	6-6	220	Platteville
Tim Valentyn	6-3	185	Eau Claire
Jeff Lund	6-2	183	Eau Claire
Monte Dennard	6-2	157	Superior


HONORABLE MENTION

Oshkosh—Pete Neuberger
Platteville—Robbie Sutherland, Al Meyer
River Falls—Tom Hansen, Dan McGinty
Stevens Point—Chuck Ruys, Steve Menzel
Stout—Bruce Mueller

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Fantasy forms Mildred Wild's world

By Steve Edington

Plays can "cross-reference" themselves in interesting ways sometimes. There is an exchange in Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* that gave me a good deal of insight into Paul Zindel's *The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild*. In his play, Albee has Martha say, "Truth and illusion George, you don't know the difference"; to which her husband George replies, "No, but we must carry on as though we did."

At least with Albee's intellectually-minded George it is possible for him to "carry on" (in his case as a college history professor) as if some distinction between truth and illusion can be made. For Zindel's Mildred Wild, she cannot even pretend to be able to draw that line and, ironically enough, is probably closer to the "truth" because of it.

She moves and functions, often humorously, in the "real world" of a shabby apartment behind a soon to be torn down candy store owned by her hardworking, non-affectionate (yet still somehow likeable) husband, Roy. Additionally, this real world is peopled by a neurotic, therapy-crazed landlady and an overbearing, face-the-facts-kid type sister-in-law. But is an illusory world fed by film star magazines, endless movies, and flights of fantasy as Vivian Leigh-Scarlett O'Hara, Ginger Rodgers, Shirley Temple, and—best of all—Fay Wray (!) that is Mildred Wild's truth. "I need them (the movies)...they tell me what to do," she vainly tries to explain to Helen.

Then comes the point where it seems that illusion is finally going to become reality as she apparently wins a trip to Hollywood and a bundle of prizes via a television quiz. Sadly, that moves on to the point where such reality proves to be a sham, as phony as the gifts and the promised screen test turn out to be.

Finally, when she and Roy leave the candy store to manage the upkeep of a convent that is being sold to the gangster brother of one of the nuns so he can play footsy with the IRS—I mean is that any more fantastic than Mildred's fantasy realm? Let the rational headed Georges of this world go on acting as if there were a difference between truth and illusion; the Mildred Wild's know better.

It would take a convincing production to get all that across, and what with Seldon Faulkner's directing, the evenly balanced acting, and the finely handled technical effects (described in last week's *Pointer*) the task was quite well accomplished.

There was a good deal of humor in the play, and it's easy to go mainly for the laughs. But it is far from a comedy, and in order for its humor to be rightly appreciated the underlying pathos has to show through. It is the character of Mildred who has to maintain this humor-pathos balance, and I feel that Marlene Davis did bring it off. The performance came close to being a little too light for the play's actual content, and fortunately Davis' acting kept it on track.

The other noticeably strong character was seen in Joyce Dreyfus' portrayal of Helen Wild, Roy's sister. Some of the play's best moments



King Kong's hand - a technical feat

came in the interactions between Mrs. Dreyfus and Ms. Davis. Dreyfus' rigid, well-meaning but mean as well Helen set up a good contrast with Davis' loose and jocular Mildred. Together they highlighted the play's basic dichotomy: You figure Helen is probably right, but your heart is still with Mildred.

While the individual performance given by Brooks Darrah as Roy was very well done, his relationship with Mildred did not get set forth as explicitly as did the Mildred-Helen one. Nevertheless, I liked his Roy—self-conscious about his impending baldness, wanting to understand Mildred but unable to, and too nervous to properly carry off an affair with the landlady Bertha Gale.

Muriel Bonertz' Bertha was the strange one wearing her ever-present "beeper" and trying to relate to her tenants by means of devices learned in her encounter group. She has her best moment in a scene where she says not a word—instead she just takes a very stylized walk in a flimsy negligee past a distraught Roy, a secretly amused nun, and Helen and Mildred, after Mildred finds her out.

The best one-shot humor pieces were provided by Chris Malchow. In the real world he is the butcher, and the only one who shows any appreciation for Mildred's movie mania. It is Malchow's uninhibited expressiveness in the fantasy sequences, however, as he becomes Scarlett's maid, a chorus girl, a jungle-boy native, and a deliberately over-affective film director that make his character(s) a delightful one.

While some of the roles were obviously more demanding than others, the acting was very well balanced, and the entire case seemed to work together well. Nobody was "leaving" anyone else—they were all acting in the same league, and not a bad league at that. Kathy Kinney's drab nurse, Faith Weeks' shallow and eventually cruel TV lady, Miss Manley, and Roy Dobeck's intruder in the first fantasy scene all made contributions as memorable as those of the main character-performers.

matter of about thirty seconds—you've got a hell of a tech outfit, to say nothing of a mighty surprising scene.

A couple of spots were a little overdone in places, I thought. The timing was good in the part where Mildred wins the TV contest, with the TV announcer's voice worked in well with the pandemonium created by Roy, Mildred, and Helen. But the franticness went on a bit too long, and Mildred dropped the phone about one too many times. The same problem came up with Mildred and Roy's television interview after Mildred has won her "Hollywood Homemaker" title. The interview turns into an airing of long held resentments between Roy and Mildred, but comes off too much as an extended shouting contest. But these were only lapses in an overall well-paced and finely acted production.

The set design was put together nicely also with the neatly cluttered bedroom and the sad, small kitchen. The colors seemed to deliberately clash—the bedspread, the pillows, and the purple bird cage cover.

By the time this is printed Mildred Wild will have completed its run here.

It was certainly worth seeing, especially for those who won't completely settle for navigating through the "real world" when there just could be a trip on the good ship Lollipop awaiting somewhere.

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Film encompasses murder, morals and humor

By Theresa Burns

Poison and marriage, provocative women and schemes, these are such that satire is made of. "Kind Hearts and Coronets", produced by Michael Balcon is a satire of Edwardian manners and morals. On March 22nd, "Kind Hearts and Coronets" will be shown by the University Film Society at 7 and 9:15 pm in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Alec Guinness stars playing the roles of eight Edwardian fuddy-dufs ranging from "The Duke," to "The Admiral," to "Lady Agatha." All eight are members of a ducal clan that must be manipulated and eliminated by a young Kinsman determined to become a duke.

Dennis Price plays the young man who coolly undertakes a monstrous scheme of killing off all of his kinsfolk in order to succeed to the family coronet.

"Kind Hearts and Coronets" is a unique look at aspirations, conduct and morals that become personal desires. Produced in 1950 and directed



by Robert Hamer, who also wrote the screenplay along with John Dighton is a sharp and devilish cut at contradiction. Guinness' impersonations dominate the film with sharp wit and variety. Revealed in a narrative pattern, the story unfolds candidly through the memory of the scoundrel in the finest Gallic Wit. It is all reserved and proper, as the Edwardian style.

The instincts and conduct inbred into the young man aspiring to dukedom remove him from the actual reality of his scheme. He does everything in a most considerate way, with impeccable elegance. He even eliminates one kinsman by putting dynamite in his caviar. His conduct with the provocative women, played by Valerie Hobson and Joan Greenwood, reinforce the etiquette of Edwardian chauvinism.

In the worst murder, Price poisons an aged vicar, an intricate member of the ducal clan. Price is disguised as a touring bishop. Guinness as a shriveled clergyman. Together they pull off a comment of English stuffiness and achieve the supremacy of

their satire. All is done in absolute good humor, which is the saving grace of the film.

"Kind Hearts and Coronets," based on murder and scheming aspirations, is in real life a devastating plot. But the plot and respect for the fundamental laws of society are tolerable when played as a spoof on the highest level of cultivated humor. That is what this picture is, thanks to the incredible skill at vivid impersonation of Mr. Guinness and the camaraderie of the entire cast.

For a humorous look at murder, a devilish cut at society's morals and an evening of good movie entertainment, catch "Kind Hearts and Coronets" in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. Shown at 7 and 9:15 pm by the University Film Society.

Art Show invites students' contribution

Students are invited to participate in the annual UWSP Student Art Exhibition, scheduled for March 28 until April 25 in the Edna Carlsten Gallery.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Edna Carlsten Gallery and the University Activities Board. All currently enrolled students are eligible to submit their works. Each artist may submit up to four entries.

Gary Hagen, director of the Gallery, states that the purpose of the exhibition is to provide an opportunity for all students to exhibit their work in a format utilized by numerous state and national exhibitions. A juried show, it attempts to recognize and encourage the highest quality work in a given area.

Work included in the show will be selected by a jury of two visiting artists: Charles Campbell, Chairman of the Department of Art at UW-Eau Claire, and Ron Lang from the Department of Art at the Marathon Center Campus, Wausau. Both are active producing artists, as well as teachers of Art, who have exhibited nationally and will bring a recognized expertise to this campus.

Students must deliver their works to the Gallery on March 21 from 10 pm to 4 pm and 7 pm to 9 pm. The jurying will take place on March 22 and an opening reception is planned for March 27.

The exhibition will accept all two and three dimensional work in any media. Mr. Hagen said that work submitted should be prepared for exhibition and any works unprofessionally presented will be rejected.

A number of cash and purchase awards will be selected. Further details about the exhibition are available to interested students from Gary Hagen and the Art department in the Fine Arts Building.

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UWSP Arts & Lectures Presents:

Yugoslavian film recreates history

By Toby Goldberg

The Day that Shook the World was June 28, 1914. The event was the assassination of the heir to the Austro-Hungarian Empire, Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife, Duchess Sophie, as they rode along a procession route in a small town in Bosnia named Sarajevo. The assassins were three Serbian revolutionaries who believed this act would liberate their Bosnian homeland. It's aftermath was World War I and all that it foreshadowed for the twentieth century.

The events which led to this fateful assassination are the focus of a Yugoslavian-produced film, *The Day that Shook the World*, starring Maximilian Schell, Florinda Bolkan, and Christopher Plummer.

Re-creating or interpreting such an historical episode on the screen presents what may be an insurmountable problem to a director. The audience enters the theatre knowing the outcome, certain that the assassination will succeed. Hence the moments leading up to the climax must be compelling enough to hold the spectator's attention, must control his impatience to reach the ultimate act.

Director Veljko Bulajic and Screenwriter Paul Jarrico are only partially successful in accomplishing this. There are simultaneous action—on the one hand, the fervent young revolutionaries led by Maximilian Schell, who, despite his acting abilities, is given what is primarily a peripheral role in the film. Although he is not to be directly involved in the killing, his political past inadvertently lands him in the hands of

the police just as he comes to realize the futility of the plot and attempts to thwart it. The young revolutionaries carry on, not suspecting that even if they succeed in killing the Duke, their ultimate aims will be frustrated.

Counter to this action is the relationship between the Duke and his wife, Sophie, whom he dearly loves, but who is out of favor with the current regime. The Duke, portrayed by Christopher Plummer, is far different from the one described in history books. One recalls a portrait of a middle-aged, dull, incompetent nephew of the Emperor, who is next in line for the throne only because the natural heir committed suicide at Mayerling some years earlier along with his mistress. None of this is mentioned in the film and the Ferdinand pictured here is relatively young, stalwart, intelligent, and even struck by an occasional twinge of social conscience. His wife is beautiful, madly in love with him, and eminently suited to become Empress.

On the plus side, the film is beautifully mounted, the settings and costumes elegantly suited to the period. The most interesting characters are the assassins who are young, courageous, idealistic, and hold as their motto, "He who wants to live has to die; he who is ready to die will live forever." A cynic of the 1970's may not be much taken by this slogan, but it must be recalled that this was 1914—and by our own standards relatively an age of innocence.

Central to the film is a heavy layer of irony. If only these young men could foresee what was to come—what havoc their act would evoke...a minor archduke killed in a

town no one ever heard of...Austro-Hungary would then invade Serbia...Germany would side with Austria...Russia would enter the war on the side of Serbia...Britain and France would honor their alliance with Russia...eventually America would join them...five empires would collapse...thirty million casualties would ensue...and the

downward spiral of twentieth century geopolitics would just have begun.

It is indeed a moment which shook the world and its last reverberations have not yet been heard. As a version of how this massive train of events began, *The Day that Shook the World* is worth seeing. It will open in Stevens Point at the Campus Cinema on March 23, 1977.

Rumoured LP Out at Last

Rumours
Fleetwood Mac

By Scott Simpkins

After an extremely lengthy wait, Fleetwood Mac's new album—*Rumours*, has finally been released. Because of the immense sales of their previous album—*Fleetwood Mac*, the newer album was held back until sales subsided enough to justify doing so. Fleetwood Mac has followed basically the same patterns established by Fleetwood Mac in the newer album, with just enough originality to keep it interesting.

"The Chain" is a wandering song that features a background blend of all their vocalists in a simple love song singing:

"And if
You will never love me again
I can still hear you saying
You would never break the chain."

There is an artsy guitar solo by Lindsay Buckingham that rounds this song off well.

Christine McVie's vocals truly make "You Make Loving Fun" as it bounces along with an intertwining background of keyboards and guitars. In "Gold Dust Woman," Stevie Nicks stirs up some moving vocals similar to those in "landslide" off their *Fleetwood Mac* album.

"Oh Daddy" is a mellow tune built upon a smooth background of acoustic guitars and synthesizers, an atmosphere where Christine McVie's vocals really shine. "I Don't Want To Know" is a jostling love song by Stevie Nicks encompassing material she doesn't do as well as her slower

tunes, a situation amplified by the music that surrounds her.

"Second Hand News" is another bouncy tune that doesn't quite own up to the rest of the album; the weak refrain and background instruments seem to detract from the musical value of the song. Stevie Nicks is at her best in "Dreams," a slow moving love song in which she sings, "Thunder only happens when it's raining. Players only love you when they're playing. Say...Women...they will come and they will go."

When the rain washes you clean...you'll know."

"Never Going Back Again" and "Go Your Own Way" are probably Lindsay Buckingham's most valuable contributions to the album. They are both well-written and show some thought behind the musical layout, virtues that make them two of the better songs on the album. "Don't Stop" could be Christine McVie's best song to date and contains lyrics like: "Why not think about times to come And not about the things that you've done."

If your life was bad to you
Just think what tomorrow will do."

Christine McVie wrote and played acoustic piano in "Songbird," a solemn tune that has a very final aura to it.

Even though they aren't the original Fleetwood Mac, they contain the sparkle and vigor of the old band, as is illustrated by this album. Cutting *Rumours* to the bone, you'll find nothing less than a decent album of superb love songs which should promptly propel Fleetwood Mac to the top of the charts once more.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Eckankar presents "A Day with ECK" featuring talks, music, and art displays. Old Sentry Bldg., on Sunday March 13, from 10 am to 5 pm.

Campus Service Organization - APO - rebuilding on Stevens Point Campus. All service minded individuals are invited to attend organizational meeting on Wed., March 23, 7 pm, in the Red Rm. UC. For more information call Marc at 341-4051.

Practice for tryouts for the 1977-78 UWSP Cheerleading Squad will be on Monday, March 21, and Thurs., March 24. Tryouts are on March 28. Practices meet at 7 pm in the lounge by Berg Gym. Any questions call Deb or Mickey at 344-8596.

MST Exam - Education, will be held Sat., April 23 at 8:30 am to 12:30 in room 330, COPS. Register with Dianne in room 402, COPS or call ext. 4400. Registration deadline is Fri., April 1, 1977.

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SOCIALISM FOR THE RICH

"Corporate socialism bases itself on the old Herbert Hoover 'trickle-down' theory, which holds that if a capitalist is given the incentive in the form of potential profits, he will produce more wealth, the benefits of which will somehow 'percolate' down to the lower classes in a continuing spiral of prosperity. Louis Menk of Burlington Northern implies that if management is allowed to manage it can produce wonders. In fact, however, management has been unable to manage since 1930 without state subsidy and state direction of the economy. Private capitalism is a failure, for if the state had not intervened--and continued to intervene on an ever larger scale for the last forty years--the capitalist system would have died long ago. Good management may have contributed to the prosperity of 1940-1971, but it was the Government's expenditure of \$1.25 trillion on the military in that period, and innumerable billions in subsidies to private business, that really promoted prosperity." (from "Socialism for the Rich", by Sidney Lens, reprinted by the PROGRESSIVE)

THE DOOMSDAY MACHINE

"Because of its catastrophic scope, the nuclear menace is neither believable nor believed by the general public. It has been absorbed, grain by grain, over a period of thirty years, so that its impact has been lost. Americans have become immunized to the permanent emergency, the permanent war economy, the permanent national security state. Crises arise in endless procession, but somehow they are resolved without triggering the big boom. We all know the firecracker is there--the nuclear arsenal--but the match to light it does not seem to be in sight. And we refuse, quite properly, to believe that the potential match-lighters are lunatics.

Yet, we are confronted by a lunatic process, in which every participant is sane but all collectively are trapped in psychosis. The process propels itself, like a machine gone mad. The atom bomb of 1945 encourages a win syndrome in which the bomb is to create a Pax Americana; the nuclear win syndrome gathers a massive constituency, in finance, business, the Pentagon, science, government, even labor; that constituency is compelled to overwhelm its opponents by concocting a synthetic anti-communism; anti-communism offers the pretext for more armaments and for the 'mad momentum' in technology; technology spreads the illusion of power, and the illusion reinforces the win syndrome, so that the cycle continues on its own, human beings in high places serving merely as its puppets." (from "The Doomsday Strategy" by Sidney Lens)

NUCLEAR PROLIFERATION

"In twenty years," according to the Committee for Economic Development (CED) research group, '100 countries will possess the raw materials and the knowledge necessary to produce nuclear bombs. . . . By the year 2000, the total plutonium produced as a by-product of global nuclear power will be the equivalent of one million atomic bombs.' This, said the researchers, 'is an alarming prospect. . . . There is no straightforward military protection against these forthcoming dangers. Nor is there any foreign or commercial policy that can arrest the development of the capability to construct nuclear weapons. . . . The problem of proliferation cannot be fitted into the 'old concepts' of private profit and national sovereignty. The Bomb, Stimson wrote, represents 'a change in the relations between man and the universe.' That change inevitably must translate into equally far-reaching social, political, and economic changes. It is impossible to curb the atom without basic institutional changes-- changes in values, political structures, economic motivations. The nuclear age is not compatible with the existence of 160 nation-states nursing their divergent interests, and it cannot be made compatible by adopting such tepid nostrums as those of the CED.' (from "Doomsday Minus One", by Sidney Lens, January 1977 PROGRESSIVE)

CARTER'S ELITE AND POLITICAL REALITY

"Of the 23 names on the Carter foreign and defense policy task force, all but a token few belong to the same tiny, incestuous world--Brookings, the magazines FOREIGN AFFAIRS and FOREIGN POLICY, the foundations, the investment and law firms--it is a seamless web in which perhaps a hundred people circulate, talking to each other, reading each other's articles (as much, one suspects, to keep track of rivals as to learn), promoting each other, and of course positioning themselves for calls from the Jimmy Carters. Theirs is a life lived mainly in carpeted offices and quiet boardrooms, well insulated from the rest of the country. An elite presumably sophisticated and worldly is, in fact, completely isolated and provincial. . . . It is hard to gauge the worst results of that isolation. Because its members talk largely to themselves, the foreign policy establishment is almost entirely without a fresh or original idea. Theirs is precisely the kind of ingrown mentality in which the myths of Vietnam survived for so long despite the stark reality. The war is gone, but the sterile intellectual quality of the establishment that fed it is still there. Things are unlikely to change, in fact, precisely because the club's remoteness and secrecy are what have traditionally kept it in power. It's no surprise that the people on Carter's foreign policy task force aren't talking openly about their views; that could only hurt." (from a WASHINGTON MONTHLY editorial, September 1976)

"Political reality, rather than the president's personality, hopes and promises, sets the stage for the next four years. As I see it, at least four pillars of the 'American way of life' are in serious jeopardy: 1. Keynesian economics seems to have outlived its potential. 2. The favorable 'terms of trade' by which the industrialized states grew rich at the expense of the nonindustrial states are turning adverse in key respects. 3. Government by consent of the governed is eroding under the impact of a national security state, and what is in effect a second government. 4. The nuclear arms race is on the verge of runaway proliferation." (from "Jimmy Carter and the New Reality" by Sidney Lens, in the Jan. 5, 1977 CHRISTIAN CENTURY)