In the wake of Tuesday's city-wide election, neighborhood politics is still in the air with Student Government elections slated for Monday April 9, between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the UWSP campus.

Five sets of presidential candidates along with 26 candidates for thirty Student Senate seats will appear on the ballot. Election booths will be set up in the University Center, Collins Classroom Center, College of Natural Resources building and the Science building. Voters should bring a valid activities pass to verify student status at the polls.

Presidential candidates Samuel Rosenow and Laura Raymond are banking that their "ambition directed toward the students" will generate enough votes to secure the $2800 positions as president and vice president.

Sam Rosenow, 21, is a junior at UWSP and has served on the Pray Hall Council, worked with UAB (University Activities Board) and has been a member of the Student Complex Advisory Board. He said he has been a "sit-off" Senator for SGA during the past year.

Rosenow said being a close observer of Student Government has given him an objective view of the government structure because, "Once you are involved with SGA, you take a bias to it."

Laura Raymond, 21, works at the Information Desk in the University Center and has lived in Neale Hall during the past several years.

Rosenow and Raymond are hoping for a closer network between SGA and the students on this campus if elected. Rosenow said that Student Government is a sound organization, but that it currently has its fingers in everything and doesn't have a grip on anything.

Concerning the relationship between the city government and the campus, Rosenow said that many community issues concern the students, yet they don't hear about them unless a particular alderman wants an issue passed. He also indicated that if elected he and Laura would like to send an SGA representative to Common Council meetings.

When asked about SGA's membership in the United Council (the state-wide organization of UW Student Governments that conducts lobbying with the Wisconsin Legislature), Rosenow said that a lot of potential lies in the people involved in the organization, but that if it keeps on going the way it has in the past UWSP may be forced to drop out.

Running mates Robert Renault and Bonnie Sciepko have both served as Senators during this school year and feel that communication and leadership are failing in the Student Government organization this year.

Renault said there has been a problem with some leaders talking down to the Senators this year, but that the "problem begins at the head...and we're (the Senators) just the body."

Both candidates would like to see the agenda of Student Government meetings
The SGA candidates: promising too little, hoping for too much

Curious thing, elections; it would seem a high number of candidates would promise a high level of political proficiency. This, however, does not seem to be the case in this Monday’s Student Government election.

If one values experience, we have two teams running that might fill the bill: the Bob Borski (SGA Vice President) Terry Theison (SPBAC member and SGA secretary) ticket, and the Rob Renault-Bonnie Sciepko (both student senators) team. In terms of the campaign, Borski-Theison have a slight edge on specific platform items while Renault-Sciepko have a clear market and committed campaigning.

The problem with both of these teams, however, is that their experience stems from a senate that has had a particularly poor track record. Passing only a handful of resolutions, this year’s SGA has done little to meet during its nine-month tenure.

Still, these candidates do have platforms...which is more than the other teams have.

Sam Rosenow and Laura Raymond are running on the premise that there is only one issue and that is whether or not the candidates are “for the students.” This, of course, presumes that some candidates are against the students, which would make an interesting campaign.

Similarly, Kathy Corey and Brian Sternot are campaigning on the fact that they are “concerned students.”

The bottom of the bucket is Greg Grobe and Dale Krause, a team that feels there are no issues, nothing to talk about, and they are much too busy to answer election questions.

Most of the candidates feel there is rampant student apathy and that they can work effectively to make the students care. How naive! Student Government can’t make students care; it can only try to address those issues that students care about in the first place. Granted, many students don’t care about shared governance, United Council, or student budget allocations. That’s what makes the job a job in the first place.

Still, despite the seemingly negative attitudes expressed in this editorial, The Pointer urges students to vote. Most, if not all, of the candidates seem genuine in their concern and deserve clear input from the student body.

How seriously SGA candidates consider student support has been evidenced by the tremendous time and energy they have put forth. How dedicated a legislative body feels to a student population that doesn’t vote has been demonstrated by the lackluster actions of this year’s senate.

Chancellor’s actions commendable

Acting Chancellor John Ellery should be congratulated for his actions and attitudes concerning SGA’s recent resolution calling for 24-hour visitation on an experimental basis.

Shortly after hearing of the resolution, Ellery drafted a letter to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dave Coker instructing him to make the necessary provisions for implementing a modified version of the resolution. Coker did so, passing on the instructions and information to Student Life Director Fred Leaflgren. Leaflgren subsequently informed a delegation of students that, after reviewing the data provided, he was opposed to adopting the resolution. Leaflgren stated the present Housing policy on visitation was a better one in his opinion.

“I didn’t ask him for his opinion,” Ellery later informed the delegation, “I told him to go work on the mechanics.”

Such a stance is commendable. It can only serve to dispel the condescending “we-know-what’s-best-for-you” attitude that has permeated the Housing philosophy for far too long.
The Pointer encourages its readership to submit photographs for the correspondence page. Photo by Mark Johnson

To the Pointer,

There have been recent letters to The Pointer criticizing passages which the authors interpret as condemning homosexuality, and, therefore, any homosexual person who manifests her/his sexuality. In light of this, I wish to clarify some points.

I believe that sexuality is a natural instincts which we share with all other animals, and I believe that society should be open to any expression of sexuality. However, I also believe that society should be open to any expression of sexuality that does not harm others.

I have heard gay friends attack freedom to express that love is a beautiful thing, a gift from God, a natural expression of the human soul. I am not beautiful thing, a gift from God, a natural expression of the human soul.

I believe that society should be open to any expression of sexuality that does not harm others. However, I also believe that society should be open to any expression of sexuality that does not harm others.

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UWSP Black Student Coalition presents VOICES INC. Black Musical Theatre in "HARLEM HEYDAY"

Down home humor ... glitter and glamour
soft shoe stepping ... music of an era gone by

APRIL 18, 1979 (WEDNESDAY)

JENKINS THEATRE
8-10 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
CO-SPONSOR ARTS & LECTURES
Haberman unseats Feigleson in close mayoral race

By Al Peters

Michael Haberman defeated Harold Feigleson for mayor of Stevens Point Tuesday by a vote of 2,345 to 2,296. Haberman, 33, carried the vote in 8 of Stevens Point's 13 wards.

Write-in mayoral candidate, Tony Majewski, received 61 votes.

Haberman, though new to the position of mayor of Stevens Point, is no stranger to local politics. He has served on a number of important committees for the Stevens Point Common Council in recent years and came Tuesday's elections was alderman for the 1st Ward.

The Stevens Point Aldermanic races saw Ashley Nix defeat Pete Kelleher for alderman of the 1st Ward in a close - race by a vote of 290 to 285. Nix has lived in the 1st Ward for 18 years, and was appointed by Mayor Feigleson to chair the Common Transit Commission.

In the recently reelected 3rd Ward, Habitat Dunn retained his position as alderman, receiving 233 of the votes. Dunn's opponent, write-in candidate Rolli Haynes, received 160 votes, and Rev. Todd Smith, though having previously stepped out of the 3rd Ward aldermanic race in favor of Rollie Haynes, received 44 votes.

Concerning the recent rezoning of the 3rd Ward, Dunn feels that the density in these areas is too great for land use. He said that the rezoning makes the area more residential. The question of where students of the university can live in the 3rd Ward is the 4th Ward, Norbert Miller won the battle for alderman by capturing 259 votes. His opponents, Rita Lynch, reporter for WSPT, and Cisewski, received 165 and 147 votes respectively.

Incumbent, Leo Mancheski, retained his position as alderman of the 7th Ward, receiving 283 votes, while challenger Jan Hermann acquired 108 votes. The candidate Raymond Woiak received 119 votes.

In a four-way race for the alderman of the 9th Ward, Robert Streeck emerged as the new alderman, receiving 123 votes, while candidates John Fabiak, received 147 and 114 votes respectively.

Consequently, Feigleson retained his aldermanship in the 11th Ward with 175 votes. Jelich was running unopposed for alderman in the 11th Ward. This is his fifth term serving as the Common Council as an alderman.

In the 13th Ward, UWSP professor of communication, Joel Muhevic defeated one-time alderman James Brus. Muhevic received 283 votes. He feels it is time to upgrade the present city zoning system, and for the future because it is so full of amendments that it is literally unworkable. He said that the motives behind the rezoning in Wards three and eight are essentially good, and if anything, is going to help students. He also feels that long range zoning planning is necessary, where to put future student and citizen residents.

School Board elections were held in the city areas, with 4,003 votes. In the outlying districts, Leo Trezbilatowski came out on top with 2,650 votes.

SGA representation by academic departments proposed

By Al Peters

A resolution to change the representation status of UWSP Student Government Representatives has been proposed by the Student Government Association by off-campus senator, Todd Wulf.

Should the resolution be passed by the SGA, a new emphasis would be placed on academic concerns of the university. Students would know exactly who their respective representatives are, hopefully providing for a much closer representation of student opinion in Student Government.

Under the present system, argue of a number of colleagues and committees for the Student Government Association by off-campus senator, Todd Wulf.

According to Wulf, should the resolution be passed by the SGA, a new emphasis would be placed on academic concerns of the university. Students would know exactly who their respective representatives are, hopefully providing for a much closer representation of student opinion in Student Government.

The new resolution (No. 428) to the SGA would consist of one representative from each of the 28 academic departments, regardless of the size of that department. The one representative from all of the dormitories. The student Senate will discuss and vote on the resolution Sunday, April 11.

Each department would provide for the election of its own Student Government representative. This would be in line with the voting procedure for student senators at UWSP, however, Wulf feels that it is worth it in lieu of the greater concern between the students and SGA that the resolution would not pass, and the representation in academic departments by the student government.

Should the resolution be passed, it would become effective with the spring student government elections of the 1979-80 academic year. The resolution is only the final step in a process of rezoning brought before SGA this year. With a new system of closer contact between students and their representatives, it is hoped that more serious concern of student issues would be attained.

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On April 9th
Rob Renault for President
Bonnie Sciepko for Vice-President

SURVEYS:
Computerized polls to learn what you want SGA to accomplish.

AGENDAS:
Published 10 days ahead of every meeting, so you'll know what's up and you can express your ideas before SGA votes.

RESOLUTIONS:
Published 10 days before introduction, not 2 weeks after SGA voted.

WE SUPPORT:
24-hour visitation, fall semester mini-break, and a monthly "Question and Answer" session with SGA officers.

VOTE
APRIL 9th
(for us, of course!)
UW System President announces resignation

Edwin Young has announced his resignation as system president, effective January 1, 1980. Student Life Editor Jim Eagon recently interviewed Young concerning the reasons behind the surprise resignation. Eagon's article will appear next week in The Pointer.

SHAC sponsors run

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) is planning a run entitled "Run Your Butt Off," on April 22, at 1 p.m. The contest will be a 1, 3 and 5 mile race in which each person running will get sponsors to give up a particular number of cigarettes for a day when pledging one cigarette per mile to the runner. The students on SHAC are hoping that in this way, the runner can help a friend reduce the number of cigarettes smoked and the sponsor can benefit through better health. Any interested runner may pick up information at the Health Center, the Information Desk (in the Union), or through the Student Manager offices at Allen or Debot Centers.

Clearance Sale!

Tremendously low prices on used recreational equipment await you as Rec Services sells some of their stock to make room for new equipment. Tents, Backpacks, Bikes, Canoes, Cross Country Skis and much, much more! Open To The Public On A First Come First Serve Basis.

Saturday, April 7th
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
U.C. Program Banquet Room
Today, only a handful of people know what "The China Syndrome" means... Soon you will know.

JACK FONDA MICHAEL DOUGLAS

The China Syndrome

© SUPPER PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
A MICHAEL DOUGLAS FILM PRODUCTION A SATTIS BRIDGES FILM
JACK LEMMON JANE FONDA MICHAEL DOUGLAS

THE CHINA SYNDROME

Written by MIKE GRAY & J.S. COOK and JAMES BRIDGES
Associate Producer: JAYME MELNICK; Executive Producer: BRUCE GILBERT
Produced by MICHAEL DOUGLAS; Directed by JAMES BRIDGES

Rogers Fox Theatre
Starts Fri., 6:45 & 9:15

Student Government elections cont'd from cover

The UWSP Publications Board will convene within the next 10 days to select the Managing Editor of The Pointer for the 1979-80 academic year. Members of the board have been selected and will meet this afternoon to establish selection procedure.

The Publications Board consists of seven members, each representing different segments of the University community. Included on this year's board are: Mike Schwalbe and Tom Eagon (representing The Pointer staff), Gail Gatton and Bill Hockensmith (representing the Student Government Association), Dan Houlihan (Pointer advisor), Roger Bullis (Faculty Senate), and Keith Lea (Chancellor's appointee).

The Board will interview all applicants and should reach a decision prior to the end of next week, according to Houlihan.

Managing Editor of The Pointer is a twelve month, salaried position. Students wishing to apply should contact The Pointer office before Saturday, April 7.

SYMPOSIUM ON SURVIVAL II
DEFENSE, NUCLEAR ARMAMENTS AND WORLD PEACE APRIL 17-19

Speakers will include Homer Sack, Stephen Leader, Sidney Lens, Dale Tannahens, and Seymour Melman.

The Symposium is offered as a one credit pass/fail course through the Dept. of History—103, 203, 303.

Interested registrants should contact Extended Services, Delzell Hall, Rm. 315.

SPONSORED BY:
Students For The Advance Of Critical Thought, Environmental Council, Mobilization For Survival, Arts And Lectures, Chancellor's Reserve, Acting Vice-Chancellor Eagon, Extended Services, Educational Services, Colleges Of Letters And Sciences, Fine Arts And Natural Resources.
the members up for election each year.

Candidates Kathy Corey and Brian Sternatz indicated that they are interested in getting UWSP students involved in campus and community government. They said they would like to see students closer in with Student Government and that there is a problem now because, "We don't know what the people on this campus want."

Corey, a junior who has served as a Senator during the past year, also said that the city is being lost in on the north campus woods and that she would like to see that area preserved. Sternal, a junior who has served on Watson's Residence Hall Council, said that if elected he would like to see some type of landlord-tenant union formed in the UWSP area, and that he would like to tackle the issue of mandatory dorm residency requirements. Corey said that many people had approached him with complaints about the 2 year requirement.

Corey said that many students do not know about the United Council and that if the students are paying for it they should know something more. She added that it was hard to determine if UWSP's Student Government said Borski and Theisen would have served on the Student to take time to have a photo

STUDENT! FACULTY! STAFF! STUDENTS! FACULTY! STAFF! STUDENTS!

Student Life is seeking your help in creating a viable energy conservation program for the UWSP Campus next year. Part of the campaign will include the intensive distribution of posters.

Would you like to be instrumental in the formulation of the program? Then present your views with a poster! Whether you'll be returning in the fall or not, take this chance to have a continuing impact on the quality of life on this campus. You'll not only enrich campus life, you'll enrich yourself as well — the creators of the top 20 posters will receive $10.00 each!

Entries will be judged on originality, creativity, applicability to the University and/or residence hall setting, and the interest and appeal each poster initially generates. Entries will not be judged on technical excellence — if you can give us a rough sketch (and some cogent instructions) we can take it from there!

The contest will run from April 16th through noon of April 27th. Boxes to accommodate entries will be placed in each residence hall and in the centers.

Enter as often as you wish but please remember the following guidelines:

1. Each entry is to be on an 8½" x 11" sheet of unlined paper.
2. The entrant's name and address is to be printed clearly on the back of each entry. (The back of entries may also contain any special instructions regarding the size, shape, color, etc. of the finished poster.)

Entries not within the guidelines will be disqualified. The decision of the panel of judges will be final.

Winners will be announced by Chancellor Ellery via the May 10 edition of the Pointer.

Mike Slammer

reminds you:

New University regulations require the following procedures when bad checks are returned by banks to the University.

1) If the check is returned a second time, a phone contact with the issuer will be made. After the check is received.

2) If the contact is not successful in contacting the issuer, a letter will be sent to the issuer.

3) If the phone contact is not successful in contacting the issuer, a letter will be sent to the issuer.

4) If phone contact is made and restitution is not made in 5 days, or there is no response to the letter, then a second letter will be sent by certified mail.

5) If there is no response to the second letter, then the check will be submitted to the District Attorney of Portage County for collection.

6) The District Attorney will then send the issuer a letter asking for restitution.

7) If restitution is not made in 5 days, the District Attorney will issue a summons.

8) If issuer does not respond to the summons and makes no restitution, a warrant for the issuer's arrest will be issued.

As you can see, the procedures take awhile before reaching a critical stage. This is to protect those persons who make "honest mistakes," but pursue those who do try to cheat the university (and its students) out of money. If you have any questions, please contact the bursar's office.

The Pointer  Page 9
UNIVERSITY CENTER
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Building Student Managers
Asst. to the Special Services
Student Manager, Lead Tech-
ician, Lead Usher.

18 hrs./wk. during school year.
At least 2 semesters left on campus

Arts & Crafts Asst. Student Manager
18 hr./wk. during school year, at least 3 semesters left on campus. Art background preferred.

Recreational Services Asst. Student Manager
18 hr./wk. during school year, at least 2 semesters left on campus, must be able to start work the last week of summer vacation. Business & Recreation Management background pre-
ferred.

Special Assistant To Conference & Reservations
18 hr./wk. during school year, at least 2 semesters left on campus.

All applicants must have at least a 2.00 GPA. Applica-
tions and job description must be picked up & returned
to the U.C. Info Desk by 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 13.

Any problems or questions stop in or call Kevin at the U.C. Info Desk Ex. 3201.

SUMMER JOBS
$150-$195 Weekly
Excellent working conditions

Interviews Thursday
And Friday,
April 5-6 Only!
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Green Room, University Center

The silent crisis continues
--the plight of America’s rural lands

By Mike Schwalbe

Although we are a nation of cities America has always maintained a love affair with the countryside. The forest, farm, meadow, and stream have all been posed as healthy and virtuous opposites to the steel and concrete image of the city in American literature. In spite of the backseat cities have taken to the country in this romantic sense, they have been in the driver’s seat in terms of economic opportunity, and have consistently driven people from rural areas throughout our history.

Today this trend seems to be reversing. For the first time in our history migration trends show cities on the decline. Demographic data now indicate non-metropolitan and rural areas are experiencing the highest growth in migration rates.

Even if environmental concerns can be brought to the attention of rural officials and citizens it does not guarantee they will guide land use decisions.

This new growth trend reflects more than just a nostalgic return to our rural roots. For many who inhabit the bedroom communities springing up in rural areas just beyond the suburbs, it speaks of dissatisfaction with both the crowded city and the staleness of the suburbs. It is an attempt to use the advantages of the city to afford a place apart from the disadvantages.

For some with the financial ability to do so the break may be more complete. The move may be to a second or new home in a rural area for retirement purposes or perhaps only to get closer to outdoor recreation opportunities. A few may be seeking to totally divorce the artificial environment of the city and develop a more self-sufficient lifestyle in cooperation with the land. These and a host of other motives, some noble, some exploitive, which are drawing people back to the countryside may be creating a subtle new environmental crisis in the United States.

Presently we are experiencing the first phase of this quiet crisis resulting from poor land use practices to accommodate population expansion into rural areas. The underlying basis of this problem is twofold; the first hitch is an ideological one. Americans have grown up with a pioneer legacy that promised a private chunk of earth to anyone willing to work for it, or pay for it.

The twin notions of achievement limited only by individual ambition and a piece of the pie for everybody willing to work for it are the necessary deceptions supporting our economic system. However, to be effective, these deceptions cannot acknowledge any limit to the size of the pie, or in a more real sense, any limit to physical resources. The result is the unfortunately familiar "no"
quiet crisis...

local level in rural areas to support wise land use programs. Citizens and officials in rural areas often do not have the education or the experience that might alert them to potential environmental problems associated with poor land use practices. They may also lack the political and financial clout to control and direct the decisions which might occur, a situation which has occurred most dramatically in Vermont and Wyoming in recent years.

Even if environmental concerns can be brought to the attention of rural officials and citizens it does not guarantee they will guide land use decision. In some rural areas which have never experienced growth or development of any kind, the very possibility may seem like a dream come true. In such cases it is likely that the immediate economic benefits of growth will tend to be maximized at the expense of environmental consideration.

Indeed the potential for profit has been a prime motivator for opening up many rural lands to development. Land prices tend to be inflated by the potential they have for development, often as a result of their proximity to a seed of development. Thus the first 40 acre plot which is subdivided may sufficiently raise surrounding land prices enough to provide an even stronger incentive to subdivide the next 40. This process of mounting incentives to develop has been, and presumably will continue to be, a major stumbling block to intelligent and farsighted efforts to protect rural lands from developmental exploitation.

This is not to imply that all development has been runaway and exploitive. Controls which have been put on land development schemes, regulations which have been enacted to protect the natural environment from careless exploitation, and increased efforts by all levels of government to promote better land use planning, have been encouraging. Yet valuable farmlands, wetlands, and forest continue to be gobbled up at an accelerating pace by the demand for rural lands. Every year in Wisconsin thousands of acres of land are lost to residential, commercial, industrial, and highway development. In the process, irreplaceable wildlife habitat is destroyed, many opportunities for outdoor recreation are lost, and the amount of land vital to support life on the planet is decreased.

A factor which has worked to mitigate the seriousness of these problems in the public eye has been the carefully created false impression that in any land use decision the environmental concerns have been weighed against the benefits of growth and development. The mechanism frequently used to create this false impression is cost-benefit analysis. High sounding and seemingly scientific, cost-benefit analysis suggests the most refined and accurate of decision making processes.

In truth, however, cost benefit analysis is nothing more than assigning subjective values to things and then adding up column A to see if it more than column B. It is hardly scientific then in the sense of being unbiased. To me the cost of losing five acres of natural forest may be greater than any benefits of a five acre parking lot, but if you are a store manager you may see things differently. Thus no matter how weighted or limited in scope any such decision may prove to be, it appears in the meantime to be the appropriate thing to do given the "costs and benefits" of the action.

Because we are a nation of many groups with many subjective values the land use game will continue to be a political one. For those seeking to protect and preserve the rural environment from the potential degradation, a new and immediate thrust of migration to rural areas might hold. The game will be difficult one to win. Our frontier mentality combined with the large and immediate profits to be made at the expense of the land, an expense which is ultimately our own, will not be easily overcome. But by playing the game right they can be overcome, hopefully before the woodlot, meadow and stream become nothing more than picture book memories of a countryside America loved to death.

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And Make Money!

Want a summer job high in the Colorado Rockies?

If you enjoy hard work and want a Colorado summer, National Park Village may be the place for you. Many different jobs in our grocery stores, restaurants, gas stations, gift shops, etc. Salary; some positions include board and room.

For details and applications, write:
National Park Village
Box 1970, Estes Park, Colorado 80517

University Film Society Presents
A Fantastic Double Feature
FAHRENHEIT 451/TIME MACHINE
An evening of science-fiction you won't want to miss.
Tues. and Wed., April 10 & 11
Program Banquet Room $1
Double feature begins at 7 p.m.

University of Colorado Student Government Elections April 9th
Voting Booths Open 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
In University Center, Science Building, Collins, and the College of Natural Resources.
Bring Your Student Activities Pass
Test your knowledge of wildlife ecology, conservation, and famous wildlife with John Faley's homespun crossword puzzle. Some of the answers are pure nonsense, but John tells us this was just to remind everyone it's all for fun. Answers will be published next week.

**ACROSS**

1. Relationship between organisms and their natural environment.
7. Watery contents of a plant
10. Southern Rhodesia (abbr.)
11. Genus name or white-tailed deer.
"ff" with"lysis"
14. Roman Numeral for 150 (reverse letters)
15. Greek herdsman's god.
16. Ducks Unlimited (abbr. & reverse)
17. Turf.
18. A magazine and Feathers.
19. Mt. Range in Central Europe.
21. To a squirrel, nuts on a squirrel feeder are
25. A chief product of protein metabolism in animals is u-
26. Any of a wide variety of small insects; especially in Order Diptera.
28. Illinois Kangaroo Reserve (abbr.)
29. Order of Environmental Nuclear Ordinance Technicians (abbr.)
30. German word for May
31. Ethiopian National Aeronautics Board (abbr.)
32. A bird with a band is
33. 365 days.
34. Eat (past tense)
35. To a geocentric believer, the earth moving from perihelion to aphelion may appear to be a
37. Not inhabited.
38. Common name (Lynx canadensis).
40. A scientific name for (Red Ash) abbr. as found in Gray's Manual of Botany.
41. A hallucinogenic drug.
42. District Attorney (abbr.)
43. Mississippi State Ichthyological Institute (abbr.)
44. Likely name for a "U" on Doctor Durwood Allen's Study Island.
45. Initials for common city bird.
46. Eastern Kansas Carp Sanctuary or Greater Downtown Topeka (abbr.)

**DOWN**

1. Point at which fresh water joins with salt water. (pl)
2. Small hills resulting from wind-felled trees.
3. Deposits of wind-blown soil.
4. Hypothetical force; manifested in magnetism, mesmerism, and chemical action.
5. Duck (named after its eye color)
6. Youth Conservation Corps (abbr.)
7. 7th note or natural musical scale.
8. Ecological life zone above Timberline.
13. One who practices science.
14. A bird with a band is
16. RX a free one.
17. Genus name for elm.
18. Used to color wild for observation.
19. Likely name for a "U" on Doctor Durwood Allen's Study Island.
20. Initial for a common city bird.
22. American Association of Native Entomologists and Botanists (abbr.)
23. Southern Texas Order of the Australian Bureau for Environmental Awareness and Advance of Kangaroos (abbr.)
24. Eastern Kansas Carp Sanctuary or Greater Downtown Topeka (abbr.)
26. A chief product of protein metabolism in animals is u—
27. Not inhabited. ——habited
28. Illinois Kangaroo Reserve (abbr.)
29. Order of Environmental Nuclear Ordinance Technicians (abbr.)
30. German word for May
31. Ethiopian National Aeronautics Board (abbr.)
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45. Initials for common city bird.
46. Eastern Kansas Carp Sanctuary or Greater Downtown Topeka (abbr.)
Hi folks, playing Trivia this year? So am I—but I cheated. I have the answers. It was easy.

I just strolled casually into the radio station with two breathtakingly beautiful women. The women took all their clothes off and started dancing around the stations while I went through the files and photocopied all the Trivia answers.

Simple.

Then the women stopped dancing, put their clothes back on, and we all left. Later that night, the three of us celebrated by taking dangerous and illegal drugs and playing ‘up periscope’ on a king-sized waterbed.

I felt pretty guilty the next day, so I decided that the only fair thing to do was print the answers in The Pointer and give everybody a fair chance. Try to be a little subtle when you’re using these answers—I mean, don’t call them in before they ask the questions or anything.

---

? TRIVIA MANIA?

PURCHASE $1.00 WORTH OF FOOD AT THE GRID AND RECEIVE A TRIVIA MANIA TICKET!

1 Ticket ................................ FREE SODA
1 Correct Answer

2 Tickets ................................ FREE SODA & SMALL FRIES
2 Correct Answers

3 Tickets ................................ FREE SODA, SMALL FRIES & BURGER
3 Correct Answers

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*The Pointer Page 13*
DON'T WAIT—TICKETS GOING FAST!

In Concert

FIREFALL

Wednesday, April 11
7:30 P.M.
Quandt Gym
U.W.S.P.

with special guest THE MARK TANNER BAND

Good seating still left!

Tickets: $5.00 and $6.00
RESERVED
Available At Edison's Memory
And U.C. Info Desk

Brought To You By U.A.B. and Landmark Productions
Mummy found in Old Main

By Louis Lane

A spectacular archaeological discovery was made during the recent work associated with the renovation of Old Main. Workers were removing some old boards from one of the basement classrooms, when they uncovered a large, elaborately designed sarcophagus. Inside the sarcophagus was a 5000 year-old mummy.

"It scared the hell outa me," said Dwight Broody, the head workman. "I seen movies this kinda thing. I didn't know if that exposer was gonna climb outa there and gimme the old evil-eye or what!" Broody and two of the other workers were temporarily hospitalized for shock following the incident.

The discovery was immediately brought to the attention of local archaeologist, Jed Loess, who put to rest the notion that the mummy might be a prank perpetrated by art students. "It's definitely genuine," he said.

"The mummy's wrapping is made from strips of ancient Stevens Point Daily Journal. Loess explained, "making it relatively easy to date." Using this process, Loess has determined that the mummy is about 5000 years old.

According to Loess, the markings on the sarcophagus, the method of burial indicate that the mummy is the preserved body of a former UWSP Chancellor, Karenne Dreyfus. Dreyfus, who was the first (and last) female Chancellor of this university, and the first of a long line of Dreyfus rulers, vanished mysteriously during the second year of her reign, after a band of twelve assassins were seen stealing into her bedroom with drawn swords. Fool play was suspected.

One of the more interesting facts of the discovery is that the mummy has to do with the condition of the body inside the mummy wrappings. "The degree of preservation is absolutely remarkable," says Loess. "She's 5000 years old, yet she doesn't look a day over 20!"

When The Pointer raised the possibility that the mummy may be the rightful heir to the Chancellor's throne, recently abandoned by Lee Sherman Dreyfus, Loess agreed, saying, "She's dead, of course - but that doesn't necessarily constitute a handicap."

When asked to comment, Acting Chancellor Jack Ellery said, "I think it would be a terrible mistake not to give her the job permanently."

By Bernard Wirehaus

A mentally unbalanced clone of lame duck Student Government President Galit Gasson is loose and potentially dangerous, warned SGA Vice President Dick Borski.

The clone, created as an independent study project by biology student Lisa Mushak, has a chemical imbalance in the brain which causes it to attack children with knitting needles while humming tunes from Hardes commercials.

David Wren, faculty advisor to the project, said the clone was created as a safety measure against possible assassination attempts.

The cause of the chemical imbalance is as yet unknown. "We aren't sure what caused her - it to go wild, but we aren't ruling out drugs or UFO's," said Borski at a press conference held Monday at Grandma's kitchen. Borski said he has been in close contact with UFO expert George Friedrich concerning possible extraterrestrial interference, and that the two are currently working under the assumption that a "crazy ray" may be coming from Pluto.

Officials from Campus Public Safety indicated that the clone fell down and broke its arm while trying to run and hum at the same time. Officer Dick Gumshoe believes this will make the clone easy to control.

Members of various university departments are urged to be on their guards in case the clone attempts to charge services or materials to the SGA account.

Everybody in this Special Parody Section is made up. Pack of lies. Don't tell.

Co-ok Coop

By Killer Kowalski

The overall emphasis on health foods in recent years has produced an unexpected and plentiful backlash. More and more, enlightened individuals are yearning for the comfort foods of yesteryear. In an effort to satisfy these cravings, I have devised a delicious mess into a generously greased 14-inch square baking pan. Careful you don't get any of the batter on your clothes or you'll have to burn them.

Pre-heat oven to 450 degrees. (You're supposed to do this before you start mixing things up, but nobody ever does.) When the oven's hot enough, stick the brownies on the middle shelf. Bake until done. (About 25 minutes.) Test by sticking a toothpick into the middle. If it comes out clean, you've overcooked it - throw it out and go get some Twinkies or something.

When they're done, take them out and let them cool for about 10 minutes. Then smear the lot on them. This is no time to give a conservative - use the whole darn can. Then eat the brownies all by yourself, before somebody comes over and asks for some.

Flakes and Captain Crunch, and the like - are supposed to be things you never eat together. I figure you shouldn't be too picky about the brownies.
COMING EVENTS

Thursday, April 6
FIREHAZARD IN CONCERT FOR ABOUT FORTY MINUTES. Presented by UAB. Reserved seats are $7 and $8 ($6 seats are closer to the stage or higher up or something.) The group that brought you such hits as “Just Wanna Love You,” “Only Wanna Love You,” and “Wanna Love You, That’s All.”

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - TRIO OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA. This fine orchestra comes from Czehminta, Czechoslovakia, under the inspired baton of Czehzhdak Monchozczeklanija, and will perform at the Szentry Theater. Admission is $1.50. The concert is sponsored by Artz and Lectures.

Friday, April 7
WILLIE AND RICKY NELSON, together again for the last time, on Channel 12’s “Folk Nightmare,” at 10 p.m. The show will continue until the audience gives up and leaves.

THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS. “TITUS ANDRONICUS!” Hailed by critics as the worst play the hard ever penned, and possible, “The most wretched piece of drama in the English language.” Highlights include rape, mutilation, murder, and forced cannibalism. Might be a good idea to skip dinner if you’re going to take in the 7 p.m. showing on channel 10.

ROOTS, PART III. Alex Hailey speculates on what his children and grandchildren will probably end up doing, in this continuation of the rapidly degenerating television landmark. Starring O.J. Simpson, Andrew Young, Diane Carroll, and Ed Asner as an evil white guy. All four segments will be shown on the big screen in the UC Coffeehouse, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 8
FIRST POLO MATCH OF THE YEAR: Point vs. Oxford, Texas. The bus to England leaves at 6 a.m. sharp.

“WASP WOMEN OF THORAX-5.” The 1969 sci-fi classic that first asked the question, “What would happen if deadly alien insects took over the earth and made lots of people very unhappy for a long time?” The film stars John Wayne as Jack Radier, lone soldier in the war against the bugs, and Karen “Buzz” Sanders as the Commander of the Wasp Women. The Film Society will show this one in the Program Banquet Room at 7 & 9 p.m.

More Letters

AAAIIIHHHHHHHHHHH!!! ROTC Air Assault School students stand by as their comrades demonstrate the proper technique for falling helplessly to their death out of a CH-47 “Chinook” helicopter. When asked why students are required to fall 300 feet out of a helicopter, Commander Roger Rotor explained, “It teaches the men respect for the human rights and effects of falling 200 feet out of a helicopter, Commander set back for the time being.” Commanders sexual preference.

To the Daily Weekly,
I was upset and appalled by Miss Adams’ recent article on the gay community in Stevens Point. As an area gay who was interviewed for the story, I was insulted to see my quotes used in an obvious attempt to damage the credibility of our organization. I believe you have set back efforts to promote human rights and irrevocably damaged our attempt to liberate sexual preference.

Harvey Smelt

To the Daily Weekly,
You know the “morning after” test they give you at the Health Center? Don’t trust it. One who knows

To the Daily Weekly,
Hi, how’s it going?

Dent Galore

To the Daily Weekly,
Hey, what’s with you guys!! I submitted 35 personal last week and you only printed twelve of them. What gives!!

LaFollette Lounge University Center

Co-Sponsored By:
The College Of Natural Resources
The Arts & Crafts Center

ANNUAL CERAMICS COMPETITION
THE SUSAN MURPHY PIOTROWSKI AWARD—$250
For The Best Piece Of Student Ceramics
Produced This Year

Further information and entry blanks available at the
Carlsen Gallery’ College of Fine Arts
Deadline for Entry April 22, 1979
New Beatles disc has two sides

Beatles '79
Capitol SW019191
Produced by George Martin
Reviewed by R. Soul

One reason that the long-awaited Beatles reunion album has gone largely unnoticed is that it was released almost simultaneously with the new offering from the Bee Gees, *Spirits Having Flown.* This is a real shame, for, as good as the new Gibb brothers' LP is, the Beatles record deserves more attention.

This album, which proves that the four Liverpudlian mop-tops — now pushing 40 — can still play rock 'n' roll side by side with John Lennon's biting satire on the 1970's music scene, "Disco's Here, Disco's Dare." The song is highlighted by a mock-disco jam toward the end.

And if you listen carefully through a good set of phones you can hear Lennon yelling "Donald ducks, disco sucks!" over the fading music. Paul McCartney's, "Scrambled Eggs," a beautiful ballad that may remind same people of "Yesterday," is an abrupt change of mood. Producer George Martin has scored this tune for violin, cello, and bassoon. The high point of the first side is undoubtedly the band's version of Chuck Berry's "Nadine," with a raise-the-dead vocal by John Lennon. Really, this cut makes "Don't Let Me Down" sound like Steve and Eydie.

George Harrison surfaces on Side Two with "Here Comes My Son," a touching, almost maudlin song about fatherhood. Although the lyrics are dangerously close to sappy, Harrison contributes a shimmering slide guitar solo. A Paul McCartney tune called "Denny Laine" is one of the more memorable songs from this set; here, McCartney sings of his split song co-written by the Lovable Noss and Hoyt Axton. The album closes with John Lennon's bittersweet "Peace and Carrots," which proves that Lennon hasn't lost his sense of humor.

Beatles '79 may not be everyone's idea of the perfect Beatles album, but it gives us something to listen to until Peter Frampton comes out with something new.

---

**BACHELOR'S DEGREE? CONGRATULATIONS!**

Let us convert your college degree into an executive position in one of more than 40 career fields. Find out if you can apply what you've learned in college to a job with challenge and demand.

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VOTE APRIL 9th

COREY-STERNAT

SGA President - Vice President

PRIORITIES:
• Bring students closer to community
• Protection of Schmeekle Reserve
• Create landlord-tenant union
• Re-evaluate minimum funding procedures for student organizations.
• Increase student involvement in SGA.
• Implement 24-hour visitation in residence halls.

STUDENT MONEY SUPPORTS STUDENT GOVERNMENT! THEREFORE STUDENT INPUT IS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT!

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

Kathy COREY - Brian STERNAT
Students Concerned About Students

April 9
Composing yourself for the job market

By Kathy Eagon

As summer and graduation approach, students armed with only an 8" x 11" piece of paper begin the massive task of hunting down a job. This ultimate weapon is known as "the resume." "First impressions are everything," so the saying goes, and when you apply for a job your resume is your first appearance. It is your first and maybe only chance to capture an employer's attention and interest. If your 8" x 11" piece of paper is one of hundreds, how do you make it stand out — in a positive way?

People try everything from encasing a lock of their hair, to having their resume printed on pink astroparch paper. Now, if you don't want to be considered weird or exotically flamboyant, well as your other efforts and appearance.

First of all, keep it neat, orderly and concise in your self-presentation. Whatever you have your resume professionally prepared and printed or whether you do it yourself is not nearly as important as your content — materials and organizational style. For it is your style which reflects the first glimpse of your personality and professionalism (or lack of it) to your desired employer. Presumably your primary goal is to not be filed under "garbage" (or "G") immediately upon initial purusal. So, your page must be neat and well done, i.e., no smudges, wrinkles, typographical errors, etc.

But before you get to your final copy, you must determine and organize the content of your page. Indeed it is one's content which sets you apart from the other applicants. The difficulty in all of this is that you have basically one side of a page, typed, single spaced, to sell yourself.

Remember all those term papers where you sweated out your brains just to get an extra 1/2 page of information and ideas to type? Well, this is just the reverse (unless you have no ego or have lived in a padded cell all your life). How to squeeze 20 plus years of vital (and interesting, at least to Mom) information onto one page? And the kick is to be outstandingly creative on top of this grandiose effort.

Before you add your own distinctive touch, you must include certain basics. These are your name, address and personal data (age, height, weight, marital status, health condition). Try to be flatly honest if possible. Then try to state your professional objective in a few sentences, making it seem relevant to the position for which you are applying.

Outline your educational experiences, highlighting special courses, projects, awards, and achievements. Your GPA can also be a great asset (or hindrance as the case may be): although if it is a liability, numerous extra-curricular activities and positions of leadership may help to balance it out. These may be included under a section which points out your special skills and interests as well as your other efforts and activities while in school. It is important to stress those which point out your leadership and communication skills.

You should have 1/2 of a page left to work with! Next in line are your current and previous employment experiences. Give the dates, addresses, and job position held. The list should be ordered with your most recent position first and then in reverse chronological order from present to past. If you have had 12 part-time jobs scattered over the last 4 years, you may want to be selectively relevant to the position you desire. Diversity is fine, but a prospective employer will be interested in those experiences which may have bearing on his job offering.

You may, if you wish, include a brief background piece on your early life. Again it should provide pertinent information, but may be easily incorporated under special skills and interests if you are becoming inhibited due to lack of space.

Then a portion of your resume, which deserves special thought and attention — your references. Select persons who know you well, and positively. Check with them before you list them. They may want a copy of your resume before they feel comfortable talking about you, or they may not want to give you a good recommendation, or one at all. In any case, it is common courtesy as well as a good professional style to have your references ready. If you have no contacts you may want to "friend" a few sentences to your resume, say "I would be happy to provide additional information on request." The key is to keep it neat, orderly, and concise.

Students for Borski-Theisen

Robert J. Weber, WWS News Director
Mitch Moths, CTV Production Manager
Bill Brondyk, Co-President Smith Hall
Mike Knipfel, Co-President of Smith Hall
Chuck Reed, VP at Baldwin Hall
Mark Drew, President-Elect Campus Leaders Assoc.
Jamie A. Grandlich, Student Manager
Robb Beisser, General Manager, CTV
Linda Peterson, CTV Specials Coordinator
Dawn Foster, Comm. Dept. Student Advisory Committee
Todd C. Brenard, WWS Public Relations Director
Cory Block, SGA Communication Director
Ron Reppinger, Computer Science Student Advisor
Allan Brixius, SGA Senator, Pres. of Student Education Assoc.
Bill Hockensmith, SGA SEnator
John S. Podvin, Special Services Asst. Student Manager
Jim Peacock, University Center Student Manager
Dan McGinnity, WWS Station Manager, SGA Senator
Tim Andryk, President of Presidents Hall Council
John Kirkpatrick, President Campus Crusade for Christ
Gail Galton, SGA President
Mark Wurl, SGA Senator
Bob Ham, Pointer Features Editor
OH BOY! PIZZA!
WAIT A MINUTE, YOU HATE PIZZA!
I DO, BUT I LOVE WHAT WE GET WITH IT.
WHAT'S THAT?
PASS A MUSHROOM.
WHAT TASTES BETTER WITH PIZZA THAN MAYBE ANYTHING ELSE IN THE ENitre. I SAID, ENTIRE WORLD?
I DUNNO...
I DO...
ALL RIGHT!
HOW STUPID OF ME...
YAY-Y-Y-Y!
POUR IT ON!!!
I LOVE MY BUD!
WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTEBUDS ANYWAY?
idea to ask first. When listing the references, be sure to include a description of their position and accurate address and phone number information. If you've kept this volume of information to approximately one page, brave! Now for style. Make sure your layout is easy to glance over and to assess your qualifications. Proofread and proofread again. If you want to impress someone with how much you want the job, you'll show you care if you have no typos! As for your choice—conservative or wild and crazy, reflects you. And accurate or not, it is usually more advantageous to err on the conservative side.

University Film Society Presents

The Rolling Stones
in
GIMME SHELTER
April 8 & 9 Sunday & Monday
7 and 9:15 Program Banquet
51 Room
One of the most exciting rock films ever made.

VOTE MONDAY
SGA ELECTIONS
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Bring Your Student Activities Pass
UAB CONCERTS

PRESENTS
SOMETHING NEW, DIFFERENT AND EXCITING

BIG CITY BOB AND HIS BALLROOM GLIDERS
Featuring music from the '30's to the '70's with a new twist, and danceable, too.

Tickets: $2.00 at U.C. Info Desk
Doors Open 7 P.M.  Free Coat Check
higher education and to attend the forthcoming hearings in support of the legislature in an effort to make what we feel are reasonable and politically intelligent changes in SB 121. We urge each of you to write should come out at the bargaining table, that the current scope of bargaining language in SB 121 still fails to provide an option to collective bargaining units if they so desire. We fully comprehend the arguments of a number of academic staff employees will show up at the legislature to ask that the bill provide this option. Further, we have consistently opposed anything in the scope of bargaining other than “compensation, hours, and conditions of employment.” The truth should come out at the bargaining table and not in the legislature. We do not feel, based on our experiences at the collective bargaining table, that the current scope of bargaining language in SB 121 provides for anything other than confusion.

However, there are several items in SB 121 which we feel should be changed. The present unit language still fails to provide an option to the academic staff, except at Madison and Milwaukee, for separate collective bargaining units if they so desire. We fully comprehend the arguments on both sides of this issue. However, we believe that a number of academic staff employees will show up at the legislature to ask that the bill provide this option. Further, we have consistently opposed anything in the scope of bargaining other than “compensation, hours, and conditions of employment.” The truth should come out at the bargaining table and not in the legislature.

It is our intention to initiate discussion and TAUWF and the TAUWF and the TAUWF will read in the Green Room of the University Press in the U.S. on Joyce and two books of poems published by the Domen Press in Dublin, distributed by Oxford University Press in the U.S. In fall, 1967, he became Poet-in-Residence at San Francisco State College and thereafter held similar positions at SUNY Binghamton, Lewis & Clark College, Denison University, University College Galway, and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. He has been Writer-in-Residence at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee since 1976. During this period three books of poems have been published by West Coast presses, Capra and White Rabbit. In 1977, Corca Bascetn, a widely hailed volume of poems, was brought out by he Dolman Press in Ireland, Humanities Press in the United States. It is our intention to initiate discussion and TAUWF and the TAUWF will read in the Green Room of the University Press in the U.S. on Joyce and two books of poems published by the Domen Press in Dublin, distributed by Oxford University Press in the U.S. In fall, 1967, he became Poet-in-Residence at San Francisco State College and thereafter held similar positions at SUNY Binghamton, Lewis & Clark College, Denison University, University College Galway, and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. He has been Writer-in-Residence at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee since 1976. During this period three books of poems have been published by West Coast presses, Capra and White Rabbit. In 1977, Corca Bascetn, a widely hailed volume of poems, was brought out by he Dolman Press in Ireland, Humanities Press in the United States.
STUDENTS:
VOTE
For
Samuel and Laura
APRIL 9, 1979
Student Government President and Vice President
Indoor archery shoot scheduled

By Leo Pieri

The fourth annual Cabin Fever Open will be held on Sunday, April 8th from 1-4 p.m. for all UWSP students interested in the indoor archery competition. The Cabin Fever event will take place in annex two of the Quadrant fieldhouse and is open to UWSP students with bow hunting equipment. No target shooting equipment will be allowed.

Director of the archery competition, Cory Saniter, feels the event is a good chance for itchy bow hunters to get out and relieve themselves from the long winter inactivity. "It's a good chance to blow a little steam off," said Saniter. "It's always a real fun time, and the history of the event has been close, stiff competition.

Money has been a problem for the archery shooters since they are not yet an official university club. The Intramural Department has helped fund the event, but this year there is no money available.

But that won't stop the indoor archery event from taking place. Said Saniter, "I might wind up taking a loss," nevertheless the competition will be on.

The archery competition will feature scoring from varied yard marks not exceeding 30 yards. It will be typical bow hunting distances.

Saniter noted that the targets will be animal shots which will be scored according to vital hits. Trophies will be awarded to individuals placing 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the event. Medals will be given to winners in the 5-meter range event.

Archers can register for the shoot the day of the competition in the annex. Restrictions and scoring for the shoot will be up to the discretion of the judges.

The event which is open only to UWSP students, will have an open atmosphere where archers just come out and shoot. "It's a fun shoot. Guys shouldn't take it too seriously," said Saniter. Asked which shooters usually perform the best Saniter said, "It's the people who can shoot targets best. Anybody can shoot a deer, you just have to get lucky. There are some poor shots who bag one every year." Anyone with questions concerning the target shoot can contact Saniter at 341-2951.

---Magic ball churns out 79’ baseball predications

Prophets see Brewers-Phillies series

By Rick Herzog

Today is the day all baseball fans have been waiting for. It's the opening of the regular season which lasts from April until its conclusion with the World Series Fall Classic in October. This is how I predict the teams will finish.

American League East

New York - At the end of the season the Yankees will be hot under the collar. Manager Bob Lemon has the best personnel, yet the Bronx Bombers will be unseated by the Wisconsin Boys in a close race.

Boston - A reconstructed pitching staff will not carry the Red Sox past pent. Fenway Park fans will still have the pleasure of watching Jim Rice's bat attack.

Baltimore - Jim Palmer is the strength of an effective pitching ball club. The Orioles and sharp thinking manager Earl Weinstock will fly high only to have their wings clipped.

Detroit - Punch hitting will not be enough to make the Tigers respectable. Unless the "Bird," Mark Fidrych, can heal his elbow, the pitching staff is woefully weak.

Cleveland - Bobby Bonds can keep people coming to the park, but there are still too many holes in the Indians' wigwam.

Toronto - Tough A.L. East is going to keep the Blue Jays cellar bound.

American League West

Kansas City - Another Royal finish in the West. After a brief telephone conversation with my uncle and manager of the Royals, Whitey Herzog, I have his personal guarantee of first place.

California - The strong arms of Nolan Ryan, Frank Tanana, and others give the Angels enough to make a race of it with K.C. Rod Carew should be A.L. batting champ at Anaheim also.

Texas - After a wholesale housecleaning by Ranger management, many newcomers will take the field. The Texans will take third if they can get their roster up to date.

Chicago - Will not contend for A.L. West unless fan Veek and Don Kessinger find a magic wand. White Sox have improved fans who are easily whipped into a frenzy.

Seattle - If the effort to beef up the pitching staff is successful, the Mariners Crew may buoy out of the cellar.

Minnesota - With or without Rod Carew, the Twins are in for a boring season despite a strong infield.

Oakland - A's have a fine young pitcher but are strictly a lightweight offense team.

San Francisco - Vida Blue, Ed Halicki and John Montefusco make up the best front line pitching staff in the league. Giants will take first with an exciting summer at Candle Stick Park.

Los Angeles - Dodgers are still a powerhouse and have a good chance to be champions despite the loss of ace pitcher Tommy John.

San Diego - Even if the Padres don't play any regular season games in Japan this year, they should take third. Lack of power shall short circuit chances of being a serious contender.

Cincinnati - The huge hole on the left side of the infield at Riverfront Stadium is the spot vacated by Pete Rose. The Spark-less Reds are not as potent as a year ago.

Atlanta - Braves have a good chance to get out of the cellar this year with Rookie of the Year, Bob Horner's home runs. The Teepee is still unstable.

Houston - Pitching is the club's strong suit. Everything else is missing. Astros to fizzle on launching pad.

Playoff Winner - Phillies.

The 1979 UWSP baseball roster will look like a version of "Who's Who" to Pointer fans as the personnel in both the coaching and playing positions has changed greatly.

The new mentor of the Pointers is Ken Kulick, who has served as an assistant last year. Kulick still approaches the 1979 season with cautious optimism because of the starters who are returning and the influx of an outstanding group of recruits.

Kulick's rebuilding effort will be centered around outfielder Scott Fisher who led UWSP in six statistical categories last year. Kulick will be assisted by first-year coach Dale Schaller.

The Pointers will basically field a different team than in 1978 with six starters not returning along with the designated hitter and two starting pitchers.

Catcher Roger Pakoza signed a contract with the Kansas City Royals while four others graduated and the remaining four decided not to return this year.

While many frontliners were lost, Kulick still approaches the 1979 season with cautious optimism because of the starters who are returning and the influx of an outstanding group of recruits.

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The Pointers will basically field a different team than in 1978 with six starters not returning along with the designated hitter and two starting pitchers.
The Arts & Crafts Center is offering a new session of mini-courses. All classes start the week of April 16th and run 4 weeks.

**Beginning Pottery:** Tuesday 6:00-7:00/$8.00 student, $10.00 non-student/materials provided.

**Advanced Wheel Throwing:** Monday 8:00-9:00/$10.00 student, $12.00 non-student/Students must have previous throwing experience.

**Macrame:** Wednesday 8:00-9:00/$6.00 student, $8.00 non-student/Provide own materials.

**Basketry:** Thursday 7:00-8:30/$8.00 student, $10.00 non-student/Some materials provided.

**Oragami (Japanese paper folding):** Friday 6:00-7:00/$6.00 student, $8.00 non-student/Some materials provided.

**Cake decorating:** Wednesday 6:00-7:30/$16.00 student, $18.00 non-student/Cakes & frosting provided, also set of tools for each student to keep.

**Beginning Wheel Throwing:** Tuesday 7:30-8:30/$10.00 student, $12.00 non-student/Materials provided.

**Beginning Darkroom:** Monday & Wednesday 6:00-7:30/$12.00 students, $14.00 non-students/35mm camera required.

Registration for all classes starts Fri., April 6 1:00 p.m. at the Arts & Crafts Center. Course fee must be paid when registering. A valid I.D. must be presented to qualify for student rate. Registration closes 5:00 April 12th. Classes start April 16th.

The Arts & Crafts Center
Lower Level, U.C.
346-4479
Doc’s Defenders captured the men’s intramural basketball championship on Thursday March 22, as they stopped The Dreamers 62-54 in a tough, closely contested ball game. The Defenders were led by Scott Ward’s 30 points and Steve Busch’s 14. The Dreamers were led by Mike Miller and Scott Kleigsmith who had 18 and 16 points respectively.

Pointer baseball cont’d

would appear to be pitching with the return of Stockus and fellow veterans Jeff Seeger, Dwight Horner and Carl Moeche. Moeche and Horner compiled ERA’s of 1.28 and 2.65 respectively before suffering arm injuries and Seeger had a 2-3 record. Further enhancing the area is the return to school of Pat Pavelski and Jim Sankey, both whom earned All-USUC honors as freshmen two years ago.

The other half of the battery will be in the able hands of sophomore Mike Westphal, a part-time designated hitter and catcher last year who hit .250. Power hitting Duane Balthazar will provide strong support. The infield will be young and green with freshmen John Suchon and Ron Cork battling for the nod at third base while junior Rick Thomas appears to be set at shortstop. All-Staters Dan Wilcox of Edgerton and Kevin Wyngaard of Little Chute will compete with veteran John Benzien (.312) for the second base job while fellow freshman Scott Kugi is the leading candidate for the first base position.

Fisher will be a fixture in left field and Al Drake will be returning to his position in center field. The remaining right field job will either be manned by freshmen Jeff Bohe or Rod Larson or transfer Dave Gaetzman, a high school All-Stater two years ago. Also seeing action will be junior Randy Schmitgen.

The Pointers will be an unknown quantity in 1979 because of the inexperience present at most positions. Just how well they will fare will depend a great deal on how fast the young players can develop.

The Pointers’ first “northern” game is scheduled for Tuesday, April 10, when coach Ken Kulick and his troops will meet the University of Wisconsin-Madison in Madison.

The first home contest is scheduled for Saturday, April 14th against the UWSP alumni.

The UWSP baseball team concluded its southern trip on a wet note as Saturday’s doubleheader against Northwestern Louisiana State was canceled because of wet grounds.

The Pointers finished the 1979 trip with a 4-7 record which can be viewed as a slight improvement over the 5-12 record that was compiled on last year’s swing.

The item that made this year’s trip even more impressive was that three of the team’s seven losses were by just one run. The 1979 swing also included a heart stopping 6-5 upset win over national NCAA power Houston University.

OPENING! FOR OPERATIONS MANAGER AT REC SERVICES Applications Accepted April 3 - 12th

For details on qualifications, contact Rec. Services (346-3848).

Application forms may be picked up at the U.C. Information Desk.
1-3-5 Mile Fun Run
Runner's World Certificates.

Where: Coleman Field
When: 1:00 P.M., Sunday, April 22
Who: Everyone is urged to run & get sponsors
Why: To heighten, enlighten, and frighten my friends on their smoking habits!

PLEDGES

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FOR SALE
Three bedroom home, four blocks from campus. Quiet neighborhood, low 40's. Call for apartment: 346-3431 or 341-6375.
1968 four door Buick LeSabre. Interior-good, some exterior damage, good running condition. $2,200.00 or best offer. Phone 346-3159. Ask for John in 211.
Elac-Miracord Model 673 automatic stereo turntable-changer. Complete with new Shure cartridge and dust cover. $50.00. 341-8672 after 5 p.m. Ask for Tom.
ALTEC Lansing speakers Model One. Excellent condition. $120.00. 341-6752.
73 Chev van. 6 cyl. Runs good. Call Bill 341-3601.
Excellent condition, 1975 Camaro Rally Sport, rustproofed, 350 V-8, 3-speed standard. Only 29,000 miles, best offer. Contact John at 341-3801 or after 5 p.m.
FOR RENT
Male student needs summer housing preferably single room and close to campus. Call Ed at 341-1711.
Wanted for fall, one girl needs house or apartment. Please call Tracy at 341-7625.
For rent, one bedroom apartment, four blocks from campus, $165-month, opening May 1. Call Tom at 341-3188.
WANTED
One woman to share apartment. Own room, heat and water included. Available May 1 or sooner. Call Kim. 341-8036, after 5 p.m.
Your blood—watch for the Bloodmobile coming soon. Alpha Phi Omega.
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Does creative selling interest you? Write Jim Egermeier, 1015 Kingsway Neenah, Wisconsin, 54957.
The International Club will hold its general meeting on April 4 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 125-A in the UC. Everyone is welcome. The main agenda for this meeting is the election of new officers.
The International Club is sponsoring a trip to the Governor's mansion on April 7. Members of the club who wish to go must sign up with Mary Phillips. For details, call Mary Phillips, 346-3361. Another trip to the Neenah Paper Mill will be held on April 12 at 1 p.m. Club members who wish to go should meet at 12 noon in the University from page 2
SOLAR HEATING:
Introductory course offered at Mid-State Tech in Stevens Point.
Four sessions on Wednesday evenings, 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m., starting April 11. Cost $42.50. Course to be repeated in May.
For information, call Tom Brown 341-8672 after 5 p.m. First come, first served.
SOFTBALL OFFICIALS meeting for Intramurals Thursday night (April 5) in the 3rd floor of Memorial Union.
PREGNANT BUT UNHAPPY?
Whatever your problem, Pregnancy Counseling can help. Call 1-400-382-8288 toll free confidential—no charge any time.

The classes are for men and women interested in a career in the rapidly expanding accounting profession. The program is structured for individuals with or without an accounting background.

FOR more information write:
Director of Graduate Programs
College of Business Administration
University of Wisconsin Oshkosh
Oshkosh, WI 54901
(414) 424-1436

The Pointer Page 29
I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind.
THIS IS
SHLOMO MINTZ

THURSDAY, APRIL 19th
8:00 P.M.

MICHELSN CONCERT HALL

Presented By:
UWSP Arts & Lectures

ON
SALE NOW

Tickets:
Gen. Admission-$6.00
UWSP Students
w/ID & Activity Card-$1.50

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Reservations 346-4666
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