ATHLETICS: Appraising the economic outlook

Off-campus price: 15 cents
Selling smoke as personal style
By Mike Schwalbe, Environment Editor

The European aristocracy was always a sucker for fashion: setting trends must have been listed in its job descriptions. Certainly part of its duties included trying any newly discovered vices before the lower classes adopted them and made them vulgar. It wasn’t surprising then that when the Englishman Sir Walter Raleigh introduced tobacco smoking to the courts of Europe the fad caught on like crabs at an orgy.

As prevalent as smoking eventually became in Raleigh’s day, if he were alive today he would no doubt be astounded at the extent to which smoking has grown and remained in vogue. However, like any sensible man, upon seeing evidence of the misery and irritation his little discovery had generated, he would probably want to donate the full of his wealth to the American Cancer Society as retribution for helping promote its poison suggest it ought to be grouped with low lifes who steal purses and have only recently spoken up to indicate.

This description of the moral character of the tobacco industry is perhaps overly kind. Some of its most recent attempts to promote its poison suggest it ought to be grouped with low lifes who steal purses from elderly women and cretins who would torment the handicapped. This may seem a harsh judgement for what others would consider a necessary business practice, but then there are always a few of us who have the twisted notion that people are more important than profit.

Last year, for example, the tobacco lobby in California alone spent an incredible five million dollars solely to defeat a proposition to ban smoking in public places. Obviously the citizen groups pushing the ban to reduce the damage smokers do to non-smokers in the course of damaging themselves, could not compete in this megabuck league. The referendum was lost because of a literal flood of albeit well-produced, but absurd nonsense about the threat of total government control of our personal lives. It was a classical propaganda tactic of extending a sound idea to frightening mythical extremes to keep people from thinking clearly about the problem at hand.

If we win again, however, it would sadly demonstrate that in this country when a vote is taken, the result is more often the product of dollars than sense.
Stevens Point,  
evidenced by both the cover drawing. I'm not certain I can follow Adams' train of thought when he draws upon the decor of the University Center's Garland room to "lend credence to old homosexual stereotypes." His examples of stereotypes are of men only, and the paragraph comes across as an extremely general.

Another part of this article that I find greatly disappointing is Adams' implication that it is "trite" to support and promote the idea of human rights and humanity. I cannot see this concept as being trite, rather I see humanity as the focal point for becoming androgynous. To be balanced within is to be balanced without, and subsequently free to be whatever it is that one is most comfortable being. People must realize that stereotypes are dangerous because a tremendous amount of additional information is lost when a person is pigeonholed due to one of his/her beliefs. No one would think of lumping all heterosexuals together as the same exact type of people simply because of their heterosexuality. Well, I believe the same to be true of homosexuals, who are as diverse in their beliefs and lifestyles as heterosexuals are.

Instead of calling the promotion of humanity "trite," Adams should realize that promotion of human rights is the very means of freeing yourself to be whatever you wish without the fears of being stigmatized for non-conformity. I think all of us should dare to be human, dare to be other than exact carbon copies of each other, and above all be open enough to give each other the needed space and positive acceptance and support of whatever it is that has been chosen.

Christine Y. Hilbert

To the Pointer,  
"The convenient stereotypes created by a predominantly straight society were, despite the decor, hard to find in the Garland Room." What was it that bothered me about that statement? Despite the decor, yes, that was it, despite the decor. Now what did the decor have to do with it? Oh, yes, it was pink and lavender. Now what do pink and lavender walls have to do with anything? Oh, yes, they seem to scream faggot...I'll have to remember that the next time I walk by a room of pink and lavender, it screams faggot. Hmmm, I never thought about that.

The writer of the feature article of last week's Pointer, "Coming Out Of The Closet In Stevens Point," walked into the Garland Room with expectations and apparently found them reflected on the walls, and if I'm not mistaken, that's the only place he found them, despite his fervent search. I doubt that had Quine Adams walked into the same room to report on the activities of Student Government he would have found the walls screaming faggot. I must say Quine, you hit it right on the head with that one. It was a very clever vehicle with which to capture the relative weightlessness of stereotypes.

"What is madness? To have erroneous perceptions and reason correctly from them."—Voltaire

To the Pointer,  
To find the character of a human being reflected on the walls of a room, is to me, not short of madness. To state that promoting humanity sounds trite, is to me, not short of madness. To perceive human beings as inflexible, fixed entities, as dictated by stereotypes, is to me, not short of madness. To question whether or not a chip on the shoulders of homosexual leaders in Stevens Point is well deserved, is to me, not short of madness.

Is it so difficult to realize that within each individual lies a heart, and that life itself is at stake when love in any form is destroyed? For the life of us, we must learn to see a functioning whole, and not just stereotypically fixed parts of human beings...It makes me sad to see the prejudice and the irrationality it is based on perpetuated in a society that is supposedly geared toward the fulfillment of happiness, love, and attaining full potential in any given human being. Thank God for the Tom Albrights, the Kathryn Jeffers—the Martin Luther Kings, the Gloria Steinem...No, promoting humanity does not sound trite to me Quine Adams, this continuous affair with ignorance and prejudice is what is trite.

Jane Shaney

To the Pointer,  
"GAY: Coming out of the closet in Stevens Point," The GPU may succeed in persuading some people that homosexuality is "healthy," but in God's eyes homosexuality is sin. And who will be the ultimate judge, men or God?—Hollee S. Holsclaw

To the Pointer,  
When there was a time in my life when I, like many still do, would...
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Continued from page 2

say, "Oh yuk" when I heard any reference to homosexuals. I had grown up in a small town and had never known anyone that was gay, or at least if they had been, I had never known of it. Subsequently, when I moved into a dorm I had the same common prejudices of most conservatively raised people.

In the dorm, I met many different people, and some became good friends. I never considered that they could be anything other than your basic heterosexual. However, as the year went on, I found out that one of my closest friends was gay.

Now I could have done any number of things - I could have said, "Oh yuk, stay away from me!" and at first it did sort of shock me. But then I realized that to dislike or reject someone just because of their sexual preference would be wrong. Who am I to judge anyone? Why this woman has her own emotional feelings and just because they are different than mine doesn't make them wrong. I am not a strong believer in the philosophy of live and let live and as long as there is no physical harm is done to anyone why persecute, dislike, and harass people because of their various beliefs, race, sex, religion, or sexual preference?

I feel that we, as educated individuals, should be the first to support the gay community in their efforts to educate the general population. Hopefully, by this time we have learned that prejudices are unnecessary and even harmful.

I may not understand all the aspects of homosexuality, or homosexuals and their unique problems, but I am willing to listen and learn from them. Whether the general public wants to realize it or not, homosexuals are people and citizens, and they too should be entitled to the same rights and privileges of all other citizens.

I rather doubt that this letter will open the minds that are locked shut by prejudice, but if I have made just one person think, then I feel that the effort was worthwhile. If nothing else, maybe a gay person, you want to know that there are heterosexual people here that do care and support you and your efforts.

K.M. Carey
SGA Senator

To the Pointer,

The day of my wedding was a day of intense joy combined with inner turmoil and deep thinking about the event. September 30, 1979 is a day I will never forget. As with most soon-to-be-married couples, there was much excitement in preparing for this day, planning what each day, what time, which church and making arrangements for the reception. We went together several times for discussions with the minister about what we were doing—what marriage is all about, also setting up the readings for the service. The wedding witnesses were invited to take part, and they seemed to be as excited about being part of the service as we were. Everything was arranged to make the perfect wedding ceremony.

Our wedding had a strange air to it, unlike most weddings, because it had to be secret. There was a feeling of sorrow, as our parents weren't there to see our happiness. Anxiety, almost fear, hovered as we had to sneak into the church, timing things so that even a janitor would be there. There was no music, and it was in heavy silence, that we recited vows at the altar. Rows of empty pew lay behind, making for an almost foolish embarrassment as we exchanged rings. There was a reception at a local restaurant, where the entire party of six had supper—being careful not to speak too loudly about the afternoon's event.

Marriage documents do not exist, making this entirely unofficial. Pictures were not taken to put in a wedding book for future retrospect. The wedding party is sworn to secrecy as are the very few friends we have given notice to. The wedding announcement, in fact, the first public announcement concerning our wedding.

I'm not unhappy; far from it, I loved the wedding and the dear friends that shared it with us. My partner and I feel very much like a married couple, and we know that God has accepted us as such. However, a bitterness lingers in the fact that society does not accept us, and we must hide the facts if our happiness is not to be shared. Like most couples, we would like to raise children—after adoption—but society absolutely denies this right to the people labeled "homosexual."

R.A. Martens
P.O. Box 115
Stevens Point, WI 54481

To the Pointer,

For the past three weeks, I have picked up the Pointer newspaper and while browsing through the sports section, all I have seen is "MEN'S BASKETBALL" or "MEN'S RUGBY—MEN'S TRACK."

That's just great, but if I am not mistaken, there does exist on this campus a Women's Athletics program, as well. The Women's Track Team, for example, partakes in nightly practices in Quandt gym along with the men from 4-6 p.m. Besides this, we put in hours of practice out-of-doors; we sweat in quite the same manner as the men, and we all improve daily. We travel for our indoor season track meets every weekend, just as the men do. And we do well! We are proud of our individual and team results.

It is totally unfair and feel slighted by the fact that one part of the Women's Athletic program of UWSP has not been included within the sports section of the Pointer.

We would appreciate some type of recognition. Discrimination against Women's Athletics is not one aspect that the Pointer would want to be labeled with, but this far, through the second semester, this is the label given you.

Thank you very much for this small amount of time you've given me.

Signed,
A sophomore member of the
UWSP Women's Track Team

--The Pointer--

I am taking this opportunity to respond to Mel Karg's letter regarding the "academic atmosphere" in Thomson Hall. I find it not at all curious that a man in his position (Director of Residence Life) should want to present a robust look to a student who (except in the creator's mind) is nonexistent. I am referring of course to "Oscar Stevens," the phony name on the letter that forced Housing to take some action in this draw-out Thomson affair.

Mr. Karg spends much of his letter castigating "Oscar" for lack of credibility, but we don't care if he exists or not, because if the voice behind the pseudonym hadn't spoken out, there would be no lazy attempt at a solution to Thomson's problems.

Continued page 24
Ellery gives details of campus development

By Al Peters

The UW System Board of Regents has unanimously approved a 10 year long range campus development plan which will provide for modifications to the Physical Education plant, the Learning Resource Center, and the Schmeeke Reserve area, with provisions for the expansion of UWSP's parking lots from its present 1712 spaces to 2200 spaces.

The cost of this proposal is almost $10 million.

There is some question whether or not it is wise to spend this money on such a proposal during a time when enrollment is expected to drop to as low as 6500 students.

Acting Chancellor John B. Ellery feels that these facilities are already inadequate for the amount of traffic that they handle.

"I've had students come up to me and say that they couldn't get a raquetball court," Ellery said during an interview Monday. "Use of the present pool has been totally curtailed because of chemical imbalance in the water." Ellery feels that UWSP's present swimming pool is too small for the amount of use it receives.

Modifications to the Physical Education facilities account for about $6 million of the plan's $10 million total cost. The development provides for the addition of a new Olympic-sized swimming pool for the Phy. Ed. Building, as well as larger locker room facilities, restimishing the floor of the annex, the addition of three raquetball courts, a training room, and the necessary lighting and ventilation.

Existing outdoor facilities would be improved and rearranged to achieve maximum use of available space. "The location of the outdoor facilities is ideal, and should be preserved," Ellery said.

Learning Resources Center expansion could be achieved through the addition of more stories added atop the existing structure, the plan suggested. A total of $3,800,000 is slated for improvements to the library. UWSP's Learning Resource Center has been described as one of the worst libraries in the UW System, and that the building is less than a decade old.

Enlargement to UWSP's parking facilities would include the purchase of land in the Portage Court area from private owners. Ellery said that the acquisitions could be made over a long period of time and carried out with willingness from sellers. The plan also approves the addition of small parcels of land for parking along Stanley St., near the university. Ellery feels that by putting lots where people will want to put them, much of the congestion in front of private owners' houses in the vicinity of the university will be alleviated.

Of the 185.15 acres of land north of the university, 96 percent has been designated as the Schmeeke Reserve, under the jurisdiction of the UW System and Recreation Service. Under the plan, the Reserve would continue to be used for wellness and fitness by the H.E.P.E.R.A., and the Department of Student Life, as well as in the research by the College of Natural Resources and Department of Biology.

The plan was drafted by a committee headed by Specht, a university planner, and professor of geography at UWSP.

Supreme Court candidate outlines position

By Susie Jacobson

Howard J. Boyle, a candidate for the Wisconsin Supreme Court, said in an address to several political science classes Monday that liberal judges have taken a position that the law is flexible and should be adapted as they determine, and as a result, we have an "anything goes permissive society.

Boyle said a judge should not impose his personal beliefs and morality on the people and that his opponent Justice Shirley Abrahamson recently told a group that the law must adapt to the times.

Boyle and Mrs. Abrahamson are candidates for a ten year term on the Wisconsin Supreme Court in the April 3 election.

A judge who believes the law should be adapted to the times is saying that the law should not be interpreted according to the intent of the founding fathers, or the

Legislature, said Boyle, adding that this was quite a dangerous view.

"Where does any judge get cont'd pg. 6

Non-smoking area tested in grid

By Kelly Hutchinson

Within a week, the University Center Policy Board (UCPB), is going to try putting a non-smoking area in the Grid. This idea is the result of concern from the Health Center and its informing the UCPB about the health hazards of cigarette smoke in the Grid, and from students' requests to do something about it.

Before going into action, Rose Perrizo, UCPB chalkman thought it was necessary to find out how the students feel. "It is our obligation," said Perrizo, "to get the students' reactions, since we are representing them in the University Centers."

To accomplish this, a survey, consisting of three yes-no type questions was established. Ten surveys were given to 163 people in the Grid area every hour for two days (Feb. 12-13). The student managers waited a few minutes after each distribution and then collected them.

The results are as follows:

"Do you object to people smoking in the area you eat in?" 39 percent checked yes.

"Would you favor the establishment of a 'non-smoking' section in the grid?" 68 percent checked yes. 31 percent checked no.

"Where does any judge get cont'd pg. 6
TIRED OF THE FIRST SET OF TESTS?
OR JUST GENERALLY FRUSTRATED?

Ever have one of those nights when homework is out of the question and there's nothing else to do? Well, head for the U.C. Game Room. Whether your bag is foos, tennis, or scuba, Recreational Services has indoor and outdoor aids for everyone's pleasures.

For the indoor buff, Rec Services has billiards, ping pong, pinball, etc., along with other assorted card and table games. Throughout each semester, tournaments are held in these areas, with the final winners being sent to regional collegiate contests, all expenses paid. Additionally, a large maps and magazines section can provide one with interesting informational and leisure reading.

The outdoors person is treated likewise, for over 50 different kinds of equipment are rented. From the 150 sets of cross country skis to the 25 canoes, Rec Services can provide equipment for just about any common recreational activity. And while being available for daily, week-end, or weekly rentals, rates are considerably lower than those of commercial competitors.

Located in the basement of the University Center, Recreational Services is managed and staffed completely by student personnel. Student experts in the area of skiing to billiards are happy to suggest equipment, help plan outings, or simply give a few tips.

So, when your budget is low, your mind at rest, and your body in gear, stroll on over to Rec Services—it's your one stop fun stop.

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He stressed the fact that people should be aware of the issues at hand before they cast a ballot. “What would be bad,” he said, “is to have the voter vote for a candidate on grounds other than that candidate’s way of thinking.” He said, “The liberals want to enlarge the rights of certain individuals — and that’s fine. But what’s been happening, as events have proven, is that the rights of certain individuals have been enlarged to such an extent that the rights of other people have been taken away. And that’s where I part company with the liberals.”

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THE NEW BASS SUGARLOAFER
New Senators named

The Student Senate has filled its ranks to capacity with the addition of six new Senators. The on-campus Senators are Judy Arnett of 240 Baldwin, Joe Helfenberger of 319 Kutzen, Jannie Holtzheimer of 402 Burroughs and Dave Schumann of 340 Burroughs.

Bill Hockensmith of 2025 College Ave., and Paul Belonger of 1530 Franklin St. are the new off-campus Senators.

VA offers assistance

The VA tutorial assistance program provides special help to students to overcome a deficiency in a subject required for the satisfactory pursuit of an educational objective. The purpose of the program is to help an eligible person complete a course in which he has a problem.

To be eligible you must be a veteran enrolled under the GI bill, or an eligible person under the Dependents Educational Assistance Program, and enrolled on a half-time-or-more basis.

Under the program you may receive up to $69 monthly until a maximum of $828 is received. Arrangements for tutoring services by certified tutors may be made through the appropriate instructor or academic department, one restriction is that no close relative may tutor a claimant. A "close relative" is defined as a spouse, parent, brother, or sister.

For more information on this program feel free to contact Tom Pesanka, phone no. 346-8441, VA Veterans Representative, in the Admissions Office on Monday, Thursday, or Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Scholarships offered

The Stevens Point Rotary Club will be awarding four $200 scholarships for the 1979-80 academic year. These scholarships are available to a student who is a resident of Portage County or whose parents are residents of Portage County.

Preference will be given to students who will be participating in the overseas program. Application blanks may be secured in the office of the Dean of the College of Professional Studies, Room 112 COPS, and must be returned on or before April 1, 1979.

Graduate exams slated

The dates for Graduate Exams are as follows:

Graduate Record Examination (GRE)
1) Test Date: April 28, 1979; Will be offered at this University; Registration Deadline: March 28, 1979.
2) Test Date: June 9, 1979; Will not be offered at this University; Registration Deadline: May 9, 1979.

Law School Admission Test (LSAT)
1) Test Date: April 21, 1979; Will not be offered at this University; Registration Deadline: March 22, 1979.
2) Test Date: June 23, 1979; Will not be offered at this University; Registration Deadline: May 24, 1979.

Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT)
1) Test Date: March 17, 1979; Will not be offered at this University; Registration Deadline: February 23, 1979.
2) Test Date: July 7, 1979; Will not be offered at this University; Registration Deadline: June 15, 1979.

Medical College Admission Test (MCAT)
1) Test Date: April 28, 1979; Will not be offered at this University; Registration Deadline: April 2, 1979.
2) Test Date: September 15, 1979; Will not be offered at this University; Registration Deadline: August 20, 1979.

Miller Analogies Test (MAT)
Given by appointment in the Counseling Services Office; call Ext. 3553 for further information.

Registration materials for all of the above listed examinations are available from the Counseling Services, 014 Nelson Hall.
"The inherent virtue of socialism is the equal sharing of miseries; the inherent vice of capitalism is the unequal sharing of Budweiser."

—Winston A. Churchill

Misquoted without permission by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis
Conflict unresolved over sewer issue in Plover

--Communication gap or citizen rip-off?

By John Foley

The windows shook; oil and exhaust fumes poured into the front yard. The diesel Cat crossed the yard taking down a section of fence and three small trees in its path. Now it stopped, just short of the ground water.

The sewer system, but at that time felt lucky to escape with their house intact. Now they see a more persistent monster on the loose: the sewage system, which he says should be flushed, crossed the yard taking down former method of human waste disposal — the septic tank — there is a possibility of ground water contamination.

By Lee and Emma Helm, neighbors have been flushing happily since July, the Helms have been in constant battle with the Village Board and are still without sewer hookup.

Mr. Helm contends that he has paid $2860.53 for the sewer which he says should include 206.7 feet of eight-inch pipe running through his front yard. But this is not the case; the line stops twenty feet from his eastern boundary.

Kramer stated that sewer lines are normally installed between the road and power lines, which would have resulted in the pipe running through Helm's front yard. However, telephone cable occupies that spot so the village acquired an easement on the other side of the utility lines. As a result, the sewer line doesn't make it to the Helm's boundary, the machine could go no farther without demolishing the house.

Helm said he wants his sewer and doesn't mind paying for it, but asks, "Where is it?" He became so upset that he erected signs on his property which showed his displeasure of the situation. Helm said after he did this, the Chief of Police and the Building Inspector arrived and asked if he had a sign permit. He didn't. When he went to purchase a sign permit, there were none. He had to buy a building permit instead.

Helm also claims he gets no recognition when he presents his problem to the Village Board. But this is not so, said Daniel Schlutter, President of the Plover Village Board.

Easing the pains of change

--Impact board to help communities deal with mining

By Sue Jones

Wisconsin isn't exactly in the midst of a mining boom the size of the one that attracted lead miners to the state and gave us our "Badger" nickname, but there have been growing impacts on mining communities in the past few years.

The state has three active metal mines, a laccolite mine owned by Inland Steel near Ladysmith, the Exxon's 70 million ton copper and zinc deposit near Crandos. Five hundred nonmetal mines, mostly sand and gravel, are also active in Wisconsin.

As a result of queries about the various impacts of these mines on the state, Wisconsin has taken steps toward developing an overall policy to shape the future mining story in Wisconsin. The state environmental policy act of 1972 requires detailed environmental impact statements from state agencies whose actions would affect the quality of the natural environment. Legislation has been enacted to provide safeguards in excavation and reclamation of metallic mines.

By May 1980, the last chapter of Wisconsin's mining standards must be written. State geologist Kramer would like to speak about the various impacts of these mines on the state, but they can't reach a final agreement. Schlutter said they have tried to reach an agreement with Helm several times, but Helm repeatedly changes his mind about what he wants. He also said the Village will reimburse the Helms for $540.00 of the $2860.53 if they hook up the sewer themselves. The Helms want greater reimbursement, but say they are willing to make an adjustment.

Most officials indicate there is a communication gap and the Helms can't find anyone to help them with their gripe. "No one wants to be involved when fighting the village," said Helm.

He told how passing motorists and neighbors put him on the back and shake his hand for having the courage to stand up against the community where mining is.

Investment and Local Impact Fund Board was created by state statute a year ago to distribute funds from a net proceeds tax on metallic mining profits in the state. Statute directs that the net proceeds tax be divided between the Board, the state, and local government. Funds allotted to the Board are distributed to communities who apply for assistance for expenses incurred because of nearby mining. Mining-related expenses could be any local government service growth due to mining: new roads, school expansion, increased fire protection, additional housing for miners, or environmental and legal consequences.

The Investment and Local Impact Board is currently reviewing applications from communities and developing administration rules for allocation of monies. Paul VanLooy, staff person for the Board, said that the tentative priority allocation would be a community where mining is
Durward Allen, Wildlife Ecologist, to speak at UWSP

DNR Secretary Tony Earl has appointed John G. Brasch, district director of the North Central District, to organize a special multidisciplinary team to plan the rejuvenation of the Wisconsin River. Brasch is familiar with that River's basin, having done much work on the Wisconsin River and is an area in which he has conducted extensive research.

Allen, who received his PhD in vertebrate ecology from Michigan State College in 1937, will conduct a seminar on human ecology and the wolves of Isle Royale. Allen, who received his PhD in vertebrate ecology from Michigan State College in 1937, will conduct a seminar on human ecology and the wolves of Isle Royale. Allen will give a presentation the wolves of Isle Royale, an area in which he has conducted extensive research.

Allen is a former acting chief of the branch of wildlife research with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He has received many awards for his academic and public service, including the Indiana Conservation Educator of the Year award, lecturer of the year award from the Indiana Academy of Science, an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Northern Michigan University, and the Jade of Chiefs award from the Outdoor Writers Association of America.

As an author Allen claims over 200 published works, including books on fox, squirrel management, pheasants, and prairie ecology. In addition he has published nearly 100 articles in such popular magazines as Field and Stream, Sports Afield, Outdoor Life, Audubon Magazine, and Science Digest.

Dr. Allen is also a member of Defenders of Wildlife and the Sierra Club, as well as numerous other conservation organizations.

His appearance at UWSP is scheduled as part of the spring agenda of speakers for the Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society, and is being funded by Arts and Lectures, the Chancellor's Reserve Fund, RHC, and CNR Dean's funds.

Special river planning team appointed

DNR Secretary Tony Earl has appointed John G. Brasch, district director of the North Central District, to organize a special multidisciplinary team to plan the rejuvenation of the Wisconsin River basin from Brokaw downstream.

The Upper Wisconsin River Basin 208 Task Force is already organized and will lead the planning team. Lead person of the team will be Bob Martini, 208 Task Force planning leader.

The 208 Task Force has already done much work on the Wisconsin River and is familiar with that River's situation. Funding for the actions of the planning team comes from the $200,000 compensatory payment stemming from the recent settlement of the Wausau Papers pollution case. The planning team will collect input from all DNR specialists including members of both the District and Antigo Area staffs. Disciplines represented at an initial meeting of the planning team included fish managers, recreation specialists, water quality engineers and water quality biologists.

An initial action plan is expected to be brought out by the end of the month on the priority tasks. Public participation will be sought prior to finalization of the plan with meetings anticipated for the Wausau Area.

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The ** deadline for application is Friday, March 9th.

*Procedure may vary in individual halls.

**Steiner, Thomson, Pray-Sims, Hyer, Smith, Burroughs and Nelson have earlier deadlines than that listed above.
UWSP professor fights censorship

Defending the right to read

By Quine Adams

UWSP professor fights censorship — if you could protect young people from the dangers of life by censorship — I'd favor it."

But, adds UWSP faculty member Lee Burress, censorship of reading materials used in the classroom does not work, and practicing even the simple practice of preventing people from having access to knowledge is what censorship is all about — is wrong, according to Burress. A member of the UWSP English department since 1958 and holder of a Ph.D. from Boston University, Burress has been very active in trying to prevent censorship of reading materials used in grade schools, junior high schools, high schools, and colleges. He has been instrumental in forwarding the cause of "intellectual freedom." Burress has helped set up a conference in Madison on the 16th and 17th of March that will study the dangers of censorship.

What is "intellectual freedom?" Says Burress, 
"(It is) a concept that rests essentially on the right of the community to regulate itself whatever it is that it is curious about. Intellectual freedom is a right of inquiry and curiosity, wherever it will take you. Academic freedom is the right of institutions to permit people to do that, the right of students to learn a list of certain hampered by religious or political or conventional restrictions. What is the John Birch Society? The Heritage Foundation. The Citizen's Committee of California, the Church League of America, The Network of Patriotic Letter Writers, and the Young Parents Alert group. I would name a few. Why are these groups active in censorship as well as other conservative projects? Says Burress, They want to ban books for complex reasons. One reason is that they think they know better than anyone else what the truth is. Since they think they know the truth, they don't want people to have access to what they believe is false. The second reason is that some books and ideas are a political threat to existing institutions. In the United States, we dislike having people point out the conflict between our ideals and our failure to live up to them. They don't want the realities of this society taught in the schools.

Burress continues. "They're upright...because of our general puritan background. Puritanism is a very strong feature of our society. Though things change, it stays with us. Our puritan background has taught us that sex and everything connected with it is repellent and dangerous. I think (these groups, and especially some parents) want to protect; they don't want kids to grow up too fast. The right wing groups, says Burress, are concerned with a traditional set of values. "Young people are supposed to obey their parents...A major objection to books is that they criticize parents. In fact (the right wing groups) have a mistaken notion — many of those people have never taught, so they don't know what students are like — they think students are kind of like an empty bucket, and you can pour a lot of material into them. Well, of course that's not so at all. Students are as resistant and as human and as complex as everyone else. Censorship doesn't protect young people; it's a positive danger because books are ways of learning about bad things...The book is that it swipes underneath the literary carpet. "A rough generalization would be that the most important right wing groups are trying to protect the power and wealth of the top five to ten percent of the wealthy people in this society. About one-half of one percent of the people (in the United States) get an enormous disproportion of the income. They're the people who support the Birch Society. They say that bad books should be banned...because of bad language, but what they really don't want to do is have the schools read books like The Grapes of Wrath, that criticize the way that bankers use their money to put farmers off their land. They object to the language in it. But I suspect that under the surface the real reason for objecting to the book is that it criticizes the way wealth is used in this society."

It is obvious that something must be done about the situation. Explains Burress, "There have been a number of years where teachers have been fired. A teacher was fired in Idaho a year ago for using the book, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. Nobody told him ahead of time that he couldn't use it. Somebody came around and complained. The school board said, 'Well, anybody who uses a book like that should be fired,' and bang — he went."

The March 16 and 17 conference on intellectual freedom, to be held in Madison's Concourse Hotel, will focus on problems such as the aforementioned one. Case studies will be analyzed, the legal aspects with regard to intellectual freedom will be discussed, and various other discussions will be held, analyzing censorship and alerting people to the dangers of such action.

In what other ways can censorship be suppressed? Dr. Burress says, "The community should have a well-defined process for selecting curriculum materials. There ought to be a number of procedures by which materials are selected for various courses. In the public schools — the high schools — these procedures should involve the teachers, representative students, representative parents, members of the administration, members of the school board. Get everybody in the act — that it's a democratic
Censorship continued from page 11

process, by which the curriculum is established and the books are chosen.”

While believing that people are not going to be affected by books which don’t interest them, and that students come to a high school or a university with their own values and therefore have tendencies to accept and reject ideas according to those principles, Dr. Burress painstakingly points out the dangers of censorship, dangers that can eventually infringe upon our rights as human beings: “I do think that perhaps the most single basic right on which our democracy rests is freedom of speech and press. Without genuine free communication you simply cannot have a democratic society. Democracy requires knowledge, and if we’re going to vote intelligently, we have to know what goes on. Without a free and uncensored press, we’re not going to know what goes on. Controlling knowledge—that’s the way the dictator, the bureaucrat, controls people. So we have to see that knowledge is not controlled, that everybody has a free access to knowledge.”

From the casebook of
MIKE SLAMMER
PRIVATE DICK
PART 3

OUR STORY SO FAR...

After being dragged down to Police Headquarters and savagely beaten about the head, shoulders, and groin area, Mike learns that a canister of deadly nerve gas has been stolen from an Airforce Experimental Arms Storage Base. Two guards have been killed in the process. Mike suspects foul play...

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Students earn credit on cross country eclipse trip

By Bryan Stanley

Forty-one astronomical aficionados took part in the UWSP Physics Dept. solar eclipse expedition to Williston, North Dakota. The trip was part of a special 1-credit Astronomy course to study the phenomena of a total solar eclipse. Those involved consisted of an assorted array of professors and their families, college and high school students and high school teachers. Despite the fact that everyone was waiting for yours truly for half an hour we managed to leave on schedule at 3 p.m. on Saturday the 24th, filled with excitement and anticipation for the eclipse expedition to Williston, North Dakota. The UWSP Physics Dept. solar eclipse enthusiasts were waiting for yours truly for half an hour we managed to leave on schedule at 3 p.m. on Saturday the 24th, filled with high hopes in seeing one of nature's most spectacular and rare events—a total solar eclipse!

The day started with the climax of three previous Saturdays spent in preparation for the ways the eclipse was to be studied, photographed, and just plain awed at. Some of the projects performed were in the wide field observation and photography of planets (Mercury, Venus, Mars) and constellations, rapid sequence photography of the Diamond ring and Bailey’s beads effects, photography of the inner and outer solar coronas, time lapse movies, and projected images.

After stops in Minneapolis, MN, Fargo, ND and Dickinson, ND, we managed to make it to Williston and of all the luck—cloudy skies. We were determined not to lose heart, however, and Sunday remained dry all day and that was good or bad depending on how one looked at it. That afternoon the city of Williston and the Plainsmen Hotel sponsored a reception for the eclipse enthusiasts in town that day. A lecture about UFO's. About 150 interested persons attended.

Monday morning dawned clear for the most part with a few opaque clouds near the horizon. By 8:30 a.m. we had arrived at our observation area on a levee of the Missouri River and proceeded to set up the oodles of different types of cameras and telescopes to savor this moment for posterity. At 9:27 a.m. CST the first contact between the moon and the sun occurred, and this could not be observed without a properly equipped device. As time went on the early phases were much the same as they were here in Wisconsin, but with the last ten percent of the sun's surface eclipsed light intensities and temperatures began to fall rapidly. Approximately two minutes before totality a phenomenon known as shadow bands began to form and move rapidly (1000 mph) across the surface of the earth. They are faint and resemble shimmering heat waves. With the onset of totality they became a very deep dark purple, almost black. At this time the solar corona manifested itself in all its glory with bluish white colors and wispy streamers. Prominences could also be observed as their orange fiery tongues extended out from the sun's surface.

The planets Mercury and Venus were easily seen but the planet Mars was not discernible because of its apparent nearness to the solar corona. Also at this time, the light scattering property of the earth's atmosphere caused the distant horizons to radiate a rosey-orange glow much like the early phases.

Tuesday morning

With the end of the eclipse, we packed our gear and started on the road home. Our odyssey came to an end after 1,682 miles...all worth it! But be on the lookout for a few individuals who will be wearing their ECLIPSE '79 shirts. Following an evaluation of the results of the expedition there will be a public presentation of the data by the class.

This was a unique opportunity to meet and talk with fellow astronomers from around the states. At least 14 different states were represented here. One man from New Jersey was hoping to see his fifth total solar eclipse and he cautioned me that they “were addicting.”

Sunday night Dr. John Piccirillo, UWSP Astronomy professor who also teaches a course in UFO's, presented a talk about UFO's. About 150 interested persons attended.

Our odyssey came to an end after 1,682 miles...all worth it! But be on the lookout for a few individuals who will be wearing their ECLIPSE '79 shirts. Following an evaluation of the results of the expedition there will be a public presentation of the data by the class.
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MON.-SAT. 9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Contemporary workshops offer helpful topics

The University Counseling Center will again be offering a number of useful group programs and clinics for students. These sessions center on a variety of themes that relate to many students and have generated much praise in the past.

One of these groups is entitled ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING. Expressing yourself honestly and rightfully without feeling guilty is the goal of this 12-week workshop. Through studies on who one has acquired the unassertive behaviors, to training in the skills of verbal assertiveness, students may be aided in reaching that goal.

A new program being offered this semester is a NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT GROUP. Realizing the special problems and needs non-traditional students have, the group will allow open, yet confidential discussion and problem solving. Issues such as single parenting, financial problems, role changes and changing self-concept, are among the topics that will be addressed.

Another new group being established this semester is a SHYNESS AND LONELINESS WORKSHOP GROUP. The purposes of the workshop are to learn and practice effective communication skills, to explore what prevents meaningful contact with others, to increasing self-esteem and, in general, to become more comfortable in social situations.

As you can see, these programs are designed for any student who has a concern about himself. If you have any other concerns about yourself, or about someone you know, you are encouraged to visit the Counseling Center (over 1,000 students a year do).

A WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC begins with the assumption that for most people losing weight is tough, and more than just counting calories. Many factors, such as motivation and outside influences come into play, too. The clinic uses a small group format with weekly meetings to provide support and structure, and weekly weigh-ins.

The STOP SMOKING CLINIC uses a program based on the little known or appreciated fact that nicotine is an addictive substance and the reason so many people continue to smoke is that they are both physically and psychologically addicted. The approaches used include a gradual withdrawal through a filtering method, and approaching the cessation through a group approach. This offers the opportunity for the support and learning from others.

As you can see, these programs are designed for most any student who has a concern about himself. If you have any other concerns about yourself, or about someone you know, you are encouraged to visit the Counseling Center (over 1,000 students a year do).

The Counseling Center's groups and clinics are expected to begin the second week in March. They are, of course, open to all UWSP students free of charge. For information regarding any of these groups, their times and dates, or to sign up, just call 346-3553.
SUN., MARCH 11
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The festival opens with John Woods, poet of national acclaim and Professor of English at Western Michigan University. He will conduct a workshop in the University Writing Lab from 2-4 p.m. on February 28. A poetry reading will follow at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Center. Woods has authored and published three volumes — The Deaths at Paragon, Indiana; On the Morning of Color; and The Cutting Edge. He has been represented in several anthologies and appears regularly in such leading periodicals as Poetry Magazine, Kenyon Review, Chicago Review, Poetry New York, and The Falstaff.

The calendar of events continues with a reading on Friday, March 2. Richard Behm, poet and Assistant Professor of English at UWSP will read at 8 p.m. in the Communications Room of the University Center. Behm is the author of Letters from a Cage and Other Poems, This Winter Afternoon of Angels and a recently published volume entitled, The Book of Moonlight. He is also the editor and publisher of Song press.

Six local writers will read original compositions in the University Center Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 4. Included in the billing are William Lawlor, Karl Garson, John Booth, Craig Hill, Tree-Marie Crawford and Susan Malzahn.

A small press book fair will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the U.C. Concourse on Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 6. Individually authored volumes, literary magazines and collections from various mid-west poets will be sold in the booth.

The festival will conclude on Tuesday, March 6, with Jonathan Greene, a poet visiting from his farm on the Kentucky River. Greene's work has appeared in several anthologies and periodicals, among them, Poetry, Quarterly Review of Literature, and New Directions. He received a National Endowment for the Arts in 1977 and has written nine books, including The Capidary; Glossary of the Everyday; Scaling the Walls; and Peripatetics.

Greene will hold a workshop from 2-4 p.m. in the Writing Lab and will present his work during a reading at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Center.

Events listed in the Poetry Festival calendar are free and open to the public. All are encouraged to attend.

---

**Wisconsin River Poetry Festival**

**Here until March 6th**

By Susan Malzahn

University Writers is sponsoring a Wisconsin River Poetry Festival February 28 through March 6. The week-long event involves a series of poetry readings and workshops featuring national and local writers.

---

**Richard Behm**

**The Book of Moonlight**

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**Sacrament**

We came with flint and granite,

gathering a rubble

dreams of drinking French wine,
to build a fragment

eating bread and caviar,
of sun.

A white wing breaks free

in the fresh snow,

and dry pine needles

eating moon wafers,
to build a fragment

in the ragged breath

of sun.

An owl

of spidery bodies.

flew from a dark thicket,

our dream of flame.

and spiders.

And we huddled

in the ragged breath

in the fresh snow,

were brought from the river

eating moon wafers,

of a drowning puppet.

we huddled

in the eyeless midnight

our thin bones

the mystery of fog

trying to imagine

the Corn-mother

the red mountain

like the angry tongues

against the red sky.

Copyright 1978 by Richard Behm

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**Autumnal**

1. The children locked

   in chests of brass and oak,

carve charcoal wolves,

   and invent games

   with glass, quartz,

   and pieces of bone.

2. The cat is coiled

   in streams of burlap.

Water glistens

through husks of moonlight.

We dance with crickets,

laughing about

the mystery of fog

and spiders and spoons.

3. A chant of death

   is brought from the river

in the ragged breath

of a drowning puppet.

4. In the eyeless midnight

   the Corn-mother

walks the wind,

her long skirt rustling

like the angry tongues

of a thousand vipers.

Copyright 1978 by Richard Behm
By Tom Tryon

With inflation leaping and bounding like Superman into double figures, most everyone must wonder where the next dollar is coming from.

The UWSP Athletics Department is no different. Drawing on the increase in student segregated fees, Athletics has to take a hard look at dwindling enrollment and the decisions of the student budget committees.

More than one reason the athletic department's estimated income is allocated by the Student Government Association. In the fiscal year 1978-79 the athletic department received an allocation of $7,68 per student, a total of $57,588. This allocation is the second lowest in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

The proposed allocation for the 1979-80 fiscal year is $55,000. This will result in a cutback of at least $2,588. The department is guaranteed a base figure of $45,300 for the next three years.

How does a cutback affect athletics here at UWSP? First, the department must cut the budget. "Our budgets have very little fat to trim, but we have asked each coach to cut their budget by 5 percent," said Don Amiot, the athletic department business manager.

"People who don't know the department think we have a lot of money. We are not big enough to be self-sustaining. People don't realize that we are always scrapping and saving," stated Amiot.

When faced with declining funds the athletic department is faced with a decision. "We've had a choice of cutting programs or raising funds. We've opted to raise funds," said Athletic director Paul Hartman.

Hartman sees a strong, well-funded department essential. Acting Chancellor John Ellery also recognized athletics as a significant part of college. In an article written about athletics Ellery stated, "Athletics means involvement-personal involvement that is definite in purpose and specific in applications. On the athletic field, certain fundamental truths of a democratic society are driven home with a dramatic emphasis that cannot be matched in any classroom."

Ellery is supportive of athletics for the university but emphasizes that he cannot become involved in student government decisions regarding funding. Ellery said that the SGA and SPBAC have a well-documented record of being responsible, and that inflation has affected many organizations.

In the particular case of athletics, the chancellor sees the need for the athletic department to apply their most valuable resource-the leadership qualities of the athletes and the exposure they receive.

"It is easy to say that there is a lack of understanding but whose fault is it? I would like to see athletes spending time making students aware of athletics," said Ellery.

"I would like to see athletes more involved in student life on campus. Anything athletes can do to increase student awareness of the nature and value of the athletic program will be beneficial," Ellery said. Becoming involved in the SGA, and the presenting of the budget were a couple of suggestions the chancellor had for an attempt to increase awareness.

Awareness of the nature of the athletic department at UWSP is very critical. There are many misconceptions about the
Athletic Economic Outlook cont’d
from pg. 17

way the department functions. SGA President Gail Neubert said that she is aware of some of the misconceptions held by some students.

Neubert also noted that athletics is a definite part of the collegiate learning experience, but she was unsure of the opinions of those not directly affected by athletics.

The presenting of the athletic budget is a complex process. Pete Miller, an ex-athlete and business major, presented the 1979-80 budget. Miller spent two months in preparation for the budget hearings. "The budget is very diversified and complex. A majority of SGA members outside of SPBAC never see a full breakdown of the budget, which makes it hard to present," said Miller.

Miller feels that if a member of SPBAC could be present while the budget was being prepared, a better understanding of the athletic department would be developed.

Athletics has a definite place in this university. A strong department can benefit the entire university and its students. Whether the benefits are received directly or indirectly by each student is a matter of personal involvement.

The athletic department here at UWSP needs the support of the student body. It is not a big-time operation and athletes here do not receive scholarships, or eat steak before and after every event. Those who participate in intercollegiate athletics are equipped well, but by no means are they pampered with luxury items or brand new equipment each year.

Perhaps with a better awareness of the athletic department and more student support, athletics can provide a service to the individual and the entire university.

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March 5th-March 9th

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Lady trackers take 1st at Oshkosh

The UWSP women's track team continued its strong indoor season showing here Friday by winning the four team UW-Oshkosh Invitational Track Meet.

The Pointer women scored 67 points to win the meet while UW-Milwaukee was second with 49 points, Oshkosh third at 42 and Whitewater fourth with 21.

Versatile Pam Houle led UWSP to its win with one individual first, three individual seconds, a leg on a second place relay, and a leg on a first place relay and a leg on a second place relay.

Houle was first in the 300 yard dash with a strong time of 38.6. She also tied the school record in the high jump with a second place jump of 5'4", was second in the long jump with a leap of 16'8" and was second in the 60 yard dash with a clocking of 7.48.

Shot putter Sara La Borde was again a first place winner in conference showing here with a winning toss of 41'5" while teammate Ann Maras was third with a best of 37'4".

The only other individual first for UWSP was turned in by Deb Schmale in the 60 yard dash which she won with a time of 7.44 to edge out Houle.

The UWSP 880 relay team of Schmaler, Houle, Renae Bobanski and Betty Bowen was first with a time of 1:51.3 while the one mile relay unit of Houle, Ginnie Rose, Dawn Stiekerman and Jenny Kupczak was second.

Other second place winners for Point were Dawn Buntman, one mile run, 5:09.0; and Kupczak, 1000 yard run, 2:46.3.

Third place finishers were Shawn Kreitlow, 60 yard low hurdles, 9.61; Terry Martin long jump, 16'2½"; Buntman, two mile run, 11:35.8; and Brenda Oncken, high jump, 5'1".

The UWSP women will next compete in the Milwaukee Invitational next Saturday in Milwaukee.

Werner, Switlick advance-Wrestlers take 4th in WSUC

The UWSP wrestling team tied for fourth with UW-River Falls in the Wisconsin State University Conference Meet which was held here this weekend.

The meet was won for the sixth consecutive year by UW-Whitewater with 76.25 points while host UW-Platteville had 49.50 points and third place UW-Stout 42.50. The Pointers and UW-River Falls each had 41.50 while UW-Superior followed them with 36.50 points.

Les Werner, a sophomore from Cedarburg, was the only individual champion for the Pointers as he finished first in the tough 118 pound bracket.

Werner pinned his first opponent, Glenn Wagner of Eau Claire at the 3:03 mark and then went on to avenge an earlier season loss to Kip Beck of Superior in the semi-finals winning 16-6. In the finals, he topped defending champion Terry Scholl of Oshkosh 14-6 to give him the crown.

For the second consecutive year, the 190 pound standout Pat Switlick was forced to settle with second as he was beaten in the finals 5-3 by Rick Rabendorf of Whitewater.

Switlick, a sophomore from Athens, pinned his first opponent Jim Schmitt of Platteville at 1:22. He then routed Rod Gerke of La Crosse 10-1 in the semi-finals before losing in the finals.

Rick Peacock concluded his UWSP career by placing fourth in his 126 pound bracket. He concluded his career with a 41-28 record which places him in the top twenty of all-time records in WSUC history.

He was beaten in the battle for third place by Jeff Corner of La Crosse 6-4.

Also placing fourth was 177 pounder John Larrison who was beaten in the third place match by Gary Nelson of Stout 8-2.

The final UWSP fourth went to heavyweight John Graff who wasn't even supposed to make the trip because of a sprained ankle.

However, the freshman from Manitowoc did make the trip and made it worthwhile while settling for fourth after losing the third place match to Dave Pulwiler of Stout in a close 6-5 battle.

UWSP Coach John Munson was very satisfied with the showing of his team especially considering most of them were ailing.

"I felt that we ended up a long hard season with a very fine effort," Munson stated.

"We could have easily been down because of the bad luck we've had, but we overcame all of the misfortune and stuck together through it all and came up with a good season."

"Les Werner had a truly outstanding day coming back from a leg injury well. Pat Switlick was in the same boat, two very sore knees hindered him but he looked very good."

"Rick Peacock closed out an outstanding career by placing in the top twenty for career records in the WSUC. He has given us superb efforts throughout his career."

"John Larrison got through early matches and wrestled very well, it was the first time he placed in conference."

"John Graff was a study of determination as he overcame a serious ankle sprain and a great deal of pain to place fourth."

Also closing out his career for the Pointers in this meet was versatile Kevin Henke who ended up competing at 167 pounds.

Werner and Switlick both qualified for the NAIA National Meet which will be held March 1-4 in Wheeling, West Virginia.

UWSP BLACK STUDENT COALITION

Would like to thank the following individuals and groups for making Black History Week a success.

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Either We Work Together Or We Simply Hang.
Stepping into the wrong batter’s box

A Rose by any other name?

According to a recent report in the Chicago Tribune Newspaper (Sunday, Feb. 17), a paternity suit has been filed against major league baseball player Pete Rose.

Rose, nicknamed “Charlie Hustle” for his inspiring enthusiasm, is the former third baseman for the Cincinnati Reds, and has signed a multimillion-dollar contract to play for the Philadelphia Phillies this season.

The paternity suit was filed in Tampa by 25 year old Terry L. Rubio of Tampa who has charged that the baseball superstar is the father of her 10 month old girl.

Rose, who is married and has two children, is required to make a plea when a preliminary hearing is held on Mar. 5th.

Rose would not comment on the suit. The baby was born in Tampa at Women’s hospital and named Morgan Erin Rubio.

Rubio’s mother, Mary Gonzalez of Tampa, said Rubio met Rose during the Reds’ 1976 spring training camp in Tampa. Gonzalez said that her daughter conceived the child on one of numerous visits to Cincinnati to see Rose.

“She (Rubio) doesn’t feel what he (Rose) offered her was enough to support the little girl.” Gonzalez also said, “There’s no two ways about it. Pete Rose is the father. Numerous blood tests taken right there in Cincinnati confirm it.”

Trackmen capture 3rd

By Jay Schwelk

The UWSP men’s track team finished third out of 11 teams in the annual Don Bremer Invitational hosted by UW-La Crosse last Saturday.

The host Indians of UW-L outdistanced UW-Whitewater by a 144-115 score for the team title. The Pointers finished with 73 points, followed by Oshkosh 70, Eau Claire 41, Kegonsa Track Club 37½, Winona State (Min.) 36, Stout 26, Loras College (IA) 12, Birdlegs Track Club 3, and Plateville 2.

“We’re making progress, but improvement is needed in several areas,” said Coach Rick Witt of the Pointers. Witt feels the team still lack cohesiveness in several areas, but is optimistic about improvement over the next several weeks.

The Pointers had three individual winners, two of them breaking Mitchell Hall fieldhouse records.

Al Sapa breezed to victory in 25.2 seconds in the 220 intermediate hurdles to shatter the meet and fieldhouse standards, and Dan Buntman broke the meet record in the 1000 yard run with a clocking of 2:15.7.

Jeff Ellis was the other UWSP champion, winning the walk easily in 14:42.0.

Witt felt that Ellis and Sapa could have been named Athlete of the Meet, had they not been teammates. As it was, Reggie French of Oshkosh took the honors in a post-meet coach’s poll.

Sapa earned praise from Witt for his efforts in winning the intermediate hurdles in record time and finishing third in the 60 yard high hurdles in 7.9 seconds. The Brookfield junior had a busy day, competing in two relays, three heats of the highs and intermediate hurdles.

Ellis also earned praise from Witt. The sophomore All-American from New Berlin did double duty in the half mile and two mile walk. After qualifying for the finals in the 880 yard run, Ellis came back from a 15 minute rest after his walk victory to place third in the 880 finals in 1:59.3.

Other creditable performances were turned in by freshmen Lenny Lococo, who placed fifth in the 880 yard dash in 5.6 seconds and Dave Lutkus who recorded a fifth place clocking of 34.4 in the 300 yard dash.

The Pointers will resume their road schedule this Saturday at the UW-Milwaukee Invitational.
Martin and Jesse lead the way—
Swimmers notch 2nd place in WSUC Meet

For the second year in a row, the UWSP men’s swim team finished second behind UW-Eau Claire in the Wisconsin State University Conference Swim Meet.

Eau Claire won the meet which was hosted here by UW-La Crosse with 676 points to UWSP’s 402 while Stout followed with 268 and La Crosse with 256.

The Pointers came up with two first place finishes on the final day of competition to give them a total of five for the three days of competition.

Junior All-American Dan Jesse became a double first place winner on Saturday by winning the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:12.32. He early won the 200 breaststroke for his first win.

Sophomore Ken Wurm accounted for UWSP’s final first by winning the 1650 freestyle with a time of 16:55.26. He was the first place winner in the 200 butterfly . However, he was denied the “hat trick” as he was forced to settle for second behind Bob Kline of Eau Claire who had a winning time of 2:00.00 while Martin came in at 2:00.38.

Earlier in the meet, Martin was the first place winner in the 500 freestyle and the 400 individual medley and also set new WSUC records in winning both events.

Gary Muchow, who also had a strong meet for the Pointers was the fifth place finisher behind Martin in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:01.77.

SPASH graduate Brian Botsford came back from his second in the 100 yard backstroke on Thursday and placed fourth in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:06.78. The event was won by Jay Emerson of Stout who came in at 2:02.36.

In the only other individual event of the day, freshman Dave Kaster showed his steady improvement by taking fifth in the 400 yard freestyle with a personal best time of 49.03. The winner in the race, Jim Harmon of Eau Claire, came in at 46.71.

In the final event of the meet, the Pointer 400 freestyle relay team placed third with a time of 3:17.40 compared to Eau Claire’s clocking of 3:12.54 which took first.

Pointer coach Rod Blair said the meet went just as he expected it would and added that his swimmers swam pretty much up to the expectations he had set for them.

“Eau Claire won the meet as everyone had expected but I was really proud of my team because we really had some outstanding performances,” Blair declared. “Lael Martin, Brian Botsford, Dan Jesse, Gary Muchow, Dave Kaster, Gerry Phillips and Bill Rohrer each gave us the very best they had and were out truly outstanding swimmers.

“Martin’s racing was really fantastic, as soon as he started the races he won, you just knew he was going to win because of the way he exploded out at the start. Had he only swam in a couple of events, he would have been rested and would have won the 200 butterfly.

“Jesse and Wurm were both defending champions and everybody expected them to win which they did and that is really a much harder thing, defending a title. Both gave us super efforts.”

“We’ve had a great season, it was truly enjoyable for me because we’ve never worked harder and this was one of the most coachable groups I’ve had. They get along with each other extremely well.”

While the season ends for the majority of his team, it will go on for two more weeks for seven others who have qualified to participate in the NAIA National Meet which will be held March 8-10 in Huntsville, Alabama.

Making the trip will be Martin, Botsford, Jesse, Muchow, Kaster, Wurm and diver Scott Olsen.
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Room 204, Student Services

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**Reviews**

**University Theater**

"La Perichole" delights

By Ann Reinholdt

Imagine a poor but handsome Spanish minstrel holding his beloved in his arms. With violins humming in the background, he sings romantically in a deep, operatic voice:

_You are my soul, you are my star... Etcetera, etcetera!_

Even though the words "Etcetera, etcetera" may not be a typical expression of love, they are typical of the humor that delighted the audience at the University Theater's opening performance of "La Perichole."

Written by Jacques Offenbach, "La Perichole" is a light opera set in the city of Lima, Peru. As the story begins, two young street singers, Paquillo and his beloved La Perichole, wish to be married, but can't afford the price of a license. When the Viceroy of Peru, Don Andres, asks La Perichole to live in the palace as his mistress, she reluctantly accepts not only because her situation with Paquillo is hopeless, but also because she is starved! The whole predicament becomes even more complicated when the Viceroy learns that La Perichole must be married in order to stay at the palace.

According to Director Edward Hamilton, who joined the faculty last August, the production has been "just a lark." Yet even though the cast and crew had lots of fun preparing for the show, it's evident that they also contributed a considerable amount of effort.

The entire cast gave an altogether amusing performance and sang with a pleasant mix of voices. Brenda Backer, a senior who plays La Perichole, gave a particularly good performance, especially during a scene in which she becomes a bit "upset."

—Dennis Krenn as Paquillo and John Myers as Don Andres are also outstanding in both singing and acting ability. But Mark Karbon really enchanted the audience as the old prisoner who plans to dig his way to freedom in just "twelve years more."

Colorful scenery and costumes, (along with a cheerful, entertaining circus scene and a Spanish-sounding orchestra) set a light, humorous mood. The only letdown, and a minor one at that, was the ballet scene, in which the dancers seemed hampered either by inexperience or by a lack of space.

Although written in the 19th century, Offenbach's humor is surprisingly up-to-date. And with music that's easy to listen to, unlike some shrill or harsh operas, "La Perichole" is a taste of culture that's easy to swallow. Its last performance will be in Jenkins Theater, Friday night at 8 o'clock.

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"The Great Dictator"

The University Film Society is presenting Charlie Chaplin's The Great Dictator on March 6 and 7 at 7 and 9:15 in the Program Banquet Room. The Great Dictator, written, directed, and produced by Chaplin, was his first all-dialogue film. In this comedy, Chaplin plays two characters. One is dictator of a country and the other is a little Jewish barber. Chaplin was moved to make this movie when he realized his resemblance to the dictator of Germany, Adolf Hitler. The Great Dictator, made in 1940, had a lasting impact on audiences because of Chaplin's sensational portrayal of the dictator.

Chaplin plays the leader of a country uncannily similar to Germany in the time of Hitler. He takes on the dictator's character superbly, right down to the temper tantrums and persecution of the Jews. The New York Times wrote, "...it is as the dictator that Chaplin displays his true genius."

Chaplin also plays a little Jewish barber that comes home from a trip not knowing that his country is under the rule of a new dictator. The barber is persecuted and exiled to a nearby country. In this country, the barber is praised and hailed as the new dictator, Hynek. The circumstances created are very funny as The New York Times stated, "The little barber is our beloved Charlie of old...he performs two of the most superb bits of pantomime he has ever done."

Made at the beginning of World War II, The Great Dictator showed a Chaplin who had stepped out of his famous character as "the little tramp" to create a powerful caricature of the world's great monster. It was a heartfelt work of courage and offered hope to those crushed or threatened by totalitarianism.
Michael had the audience primed and ready to greet Jim Post.

The folk-singer's charisma and stage presence was unmistakable from the beginning. Although his voice was rather rough at the start, he played a few of his louder, fast-paced songs and was back in shape in no time.

The topics that Jim Post writes about in his songs are extremely varied — ranging anywhere from a small fishing village in Massachusetts to a fair warning about nuclear power. His style and delivery vary with each new song, which makes him an interesting person to watch and listen to.

Some songs were delivered with a very solemn and sentimental approach, while others were delivered with sarcasm and wit (with equally funny lyrics to match). One song that stood out was called "Walk On The Water." In it he portrayed various characters (a group of disciples who are out fishing and see Jesus) and the things they do. The result was a strikingly funny scene that had the audience in hysterics.

During the concert he would come out into the crowd and sing as he went from table to table. At other times he would tell some great anecdotes to the audience relating to something that happened in the past.

When he returned to play an encore, it turned out that the Club 1015 crowd enjoyed Jim Post as much as he enjoyed his audience. Jim played for twenty-five more minutes, most of it improvised. During the last song he came out into the audience and a woman sitting nearby began singing harmonies along with him, at which point he invited anyone else to join in. It was a rare and cherished moment when an audience member had the opportunity to sing along with a professional performer, side by side.

Club 1015

One of those (unbelievable) nights

By Fred Brennan
As a well-known critic once said, "There are great nights and there are unbelievable nights." That remark describes perfectly the Club 1015 concert with Michael Marlin and Jim Post, held last Saturday night in the Program Banquet Room.

The ingredients that can make a concert really special were all there. The sound was clean and not overpowering, the lighting didn't impose on the performance, the audience was electric with anticipation, and the performers were ready to go.

Michael Marlin, a comic-juggler extraordinaire, opened the show and performed for eighty minutes. In that time he performed some really unusual and inventive juggling exercises. Along with his juggling routine, he delivered several monologues, many of which were on par with his act. But he also made a lot of puns and word association jokes. Some that were so bad he could only have used them to make his audience squirm a little.

The bad jokes put him at a slight disadvantage. Later in the act the audience came to dread them in fear that the next one would be worse than the last.

The high points of Mr. Marlin's show came when he juggled double-edged battle axes and then talked about different hitchhiking styles. He later performed a juggling ballet employing the use of four lightweight scarves — a visually funny routine that would be a mistake to try and describe.

But the height of his act came during his final routine. Not only does Michael Marlin juggle and sometimes say funny things, Michael Marlin also breathes and swallows fire. His grand finale consisted of taking a small burning torch and placing it down the front of his pants. Obviously Michael believes in the total discipline and control of his body, and custom-made, asbestos Tux pants. By the end of his act, the lightmg made a concert really special.

Mr. Post didn't leave the stage before he had a chance to give us his address. Its accuracy is not guaranteed, but it should suffice. He invites any comments or inquiries:

Jim Post
Red Schoolhouse
Stoughton, Wis. 53589

He also said to look him up and give him a call if you're passing through. But remember to tell him you're from Point. After all, he doesn't "like phone calls from strangers! Y'know?"
We consider it unfortunate that the contractor hired to decorate our dorm slice is forced to cut corners by us no means accurate or insincere, there is a feeling that the freshmen and sophomores’ GPA combined with the upperclassmen’s below 2.30 to achieve an overall average of 2.41. I don’t consider this representative.

The hit and miss organizations have had more woes to appropriate. The primary concern is the promotion of a healthier lifestyle. The group is looking for non-regularly attending members who meet every Tuesday at 4:00 in the Student Health Center.

In addition to encouraging a stated goal-being one of their major functions is to serve as a mediator between students and university administration. The UAB Health Center handles all complaints which are made by students. Every three months, a group (located next to the main desk at the Health Center), and has a monthly meeting with the physical education Health Center staff meetings. Many people who use the Health Center do not realize there is an additional resource available to them.

The heaviest exposure to this group has received was during the second week of this semester. The week was entitled “Get High On Health,” and was a gallant attempt by SHAC to increase the students’ awareness of different health risks we all face. Areas such as physical fitness, nutrition, and mental and emotional wellness were all emphasized as a part of prevention programs.

Throughout the week The Coffee House featured speakers such as ---, whose presentation was “How Much of Payoff For You,” Rand Schrachen on “Biking for Better Health,” Dr. Casebold, Medical Director of River Pines and they call for nominations and Fred Dalton from Counseling with a “Biofeedback Seminar.”

The highlights were a free vegetarian lunch, a video tape, and a run Fun Run with prizes for the top three runners. The tickets were sold for $1.00 and T-shirts for all who entered. The week was a monumenta under the auspices of the Health Center organization but all members felt it to be a fun and worthwhile experience.

SHAC also makes visits to the dormitories and classroom to make informative presentations, talks on The Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire, and information on physical medical for incoming students and staff on attending seminars and talks on nutrition. Most of these presentations are supported by the American Tobacco Company and Shining Tobacco, Inc.
You Can Make It ...

Cal, Jewelle, and Sue Ellen. You are the extraterrestrial guardians of the universe in contrast to the earth alone as a mass of falling crystals which fall upon your same-name. The Gyrtars of Cubicle 123.

To Cal: Days will come and go, years will pass by us, time travels on with an even flow, but our friendship shall never die. Thanks for being a super roomie and friend, Jewelle. Love.

Attention Everyone: Been looking for a club or organization that’s really you? Well, look no further! Join “The Society for Nuclear War,” we say let’s not procrastinate any longer! Drop the bomb NOW! We also need expert gas and supply operators, specializing in villages of women and children. Tell your friends: Don’t Puke on My Nads!

John: Next time we have a slumber party, don’t blame us for your waking up, it’s you who are wearing underwear on backwards!!!

Your part-time roommates, Atom Ant and Cosmic Minnow.

Swifty, Thanks for helping me find this book — El Creativo de Use a Pencil!! Get down and be basic!!!

As Always, Atomic Sadness and Cosmic Sadness.

Jennifer Warren (Sizzlin’ Psycho), Gregory Peck (Nothin’ but a Thrill), Charles (Swahellean Fruit Fly), Ross (Chevy pickup), and Chris (Hooded Skunk). Need you have a STIMULATING time while you’re there!!

Rebelco presents: Do-it-yourself lobotomies. Tired of your 1200 “Animal Camp” lessons? Getting you down? Give them the gift that lasts a lifetime. The Rebels of New York!!

“Adolf Hitler is alive and well, and living at 2407.”

Classifieds

For sale

HOMEMADE Afghan: hairpin lace, afghan—mint green and white stripes—large size. Crochet afghan, double thickness, 1 side is avocado and beige stripe, 2 side is yellow and dark brown stripe. Make nice Christmas gifts too. Call Brenda at 341-7962.


Downhill ski, never been used. 3 years old. 100. Kathy, 346-2811, Rm. 216.


Sony Compact Stereo -AM/FM, record player, 8-track recorder, 2-way speakers, speaker for extra bass. Hardly used, still in box, great for dorm room. Asking $250 ($200 value). 301 Division Street (next to theucky Fried Chicken).

For rent

Enjoy springtime on a farm, people available. 8 miles out on Hwy. 10, west. Pets welcomed. Economy: $380/month. Call 547-2871.

Room for two women to share, furnished, $280/month with all the others. Furnished. Call 341-4319.

Three bedroom house near campus available around March 20-August 31. Inquire at 1908 Wyatt Avenue after 5:30 p.m.

Wanted

Two rides needed to Denver over Spring break. Will help with gas and supply the grass. Dan 346-2007, Rm. 122 or Kelly 346-3741 rm. 346.


Classifieds

New Classified Policy

Classified ads are printed as a service of The Pointer and are limited to students, faculty and staff members, and non-profit organizations. A fee of $1.00 per printed line is charged for each ad.

All free ads must be accompanied by the name and student I.D. number of the person submitting it. No ad may be run after a deadline. Deadlines are Tuesday noon. All ads may be dropped off in any of the Pointer mailboxes (Faculty Center Lobby, Deb, CCC, or COPS) or sent directly to:

The Pointer
111 UC, UWSP
Stevens Point, WI 54481

Absolutely no ads will be accepted over the phone. Ads to be run more than one week must be resubmitted each month.

You Can Make It ...
SUNDAY. Each night at 8 p.m. in the Science Building. Admission is $1.00.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1
PAUL LANDGRAF at 9 p.m. in the DeBot Pizza Parlor. Sponsored by Residence Hall Council. Free. Paul performs Saturday night, too (same time, same station).

TUESDAY, MARCH 6
CHUCK MITCHELL UAB presents this dynamic performer through Saturday in the UC Coffeehouse (and around the campus). Admission is a deal when it's free.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL ALL STARS Arts & Lectures sponsors an exciting evening starting at 8 p.m. at the Sentry Theater.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1
WILD BUNCH starring some great gruesome guys at 6:30 p.m. in the Program Room of the UC. Sponsored by UAB. Admission is $1.00. Shown free. Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid at 9 p.m. in the PBR. Admission is a buck. Brought to you by the friendly folks from UAB.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID at 9 p.m. following The Wild Bunch in the UCB. Starring some good looking gents and Bob Dylan. UAB sponsors it and admission is ten thin dimes (count 'em).

TUESDAY, MARCH 6
THE GREAT DICTATOR starring the great Charlie Chaplin. University Film Society sponsors the first Chaplin all dialogue film and the final appearance of his famed tramp character. The film shows through Wednesday at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UCB. Admission is $1.00.

SPECIAL NOTE: University Film Society's Sixth Annual Film festival comes to town next Friday and Saturday March 9 & 10. 15, count 'em, 15 films will be shown on Friday alone between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. in the University Center. On Saturday, another 15 movies will show between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. The Back Page tells you now so you can plan ahead to rest your eyes for this celluloid extravaganza. And it's all free!

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN at 11 p.m. on WWSP 90 FM.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4
MONGO SANTAMARIA at 11 p.m. on WWSP 90FM. CAP BALLOU starring Lee Marvin in this silly movie at 10:35 p.m. on Channel 7.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11
EMMETT KELLY CIRCUS at 1 & 8 p.m. in the Quad Fieldhouse sponsored by UAB & RHC.

MAKE SPRING HAPPEN INSIDE YOURSELF!

REFRESHING RETREAT EXPERIENCE -----

FRIDAY, MARCH 9. 5 P.M. - SATURDAY, MARCH 10. NOON
HELD AT THE NEWMAN CENTER, 4TH AND RESERVE.

DR. ROBT. CWERTNIK - How to cope with the winter BLAHS! Emotional Springtime

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MR. JIM KRIVOSKI - Physical Renewal

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MARCH 1, 2, 3
WORKSHOP MARCH 2, 2 P.M.
UAB COFFEEHOUSE
9 - 11:30 P.M.

CHUCK MITCHELL
MARCH
6 - 10
WORKSHOP
MARCH 9TH
2 P.M.
FREE!
UAB NEEDS WHAT YOU HAVE TO OFFER

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APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE For Next Year

IN THE UAB OFFICE

GET INVOLVED - HAVE FUN - MEET OTHERS - LEARN SOMETHING

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY !!

Application Deadline — March 6th