

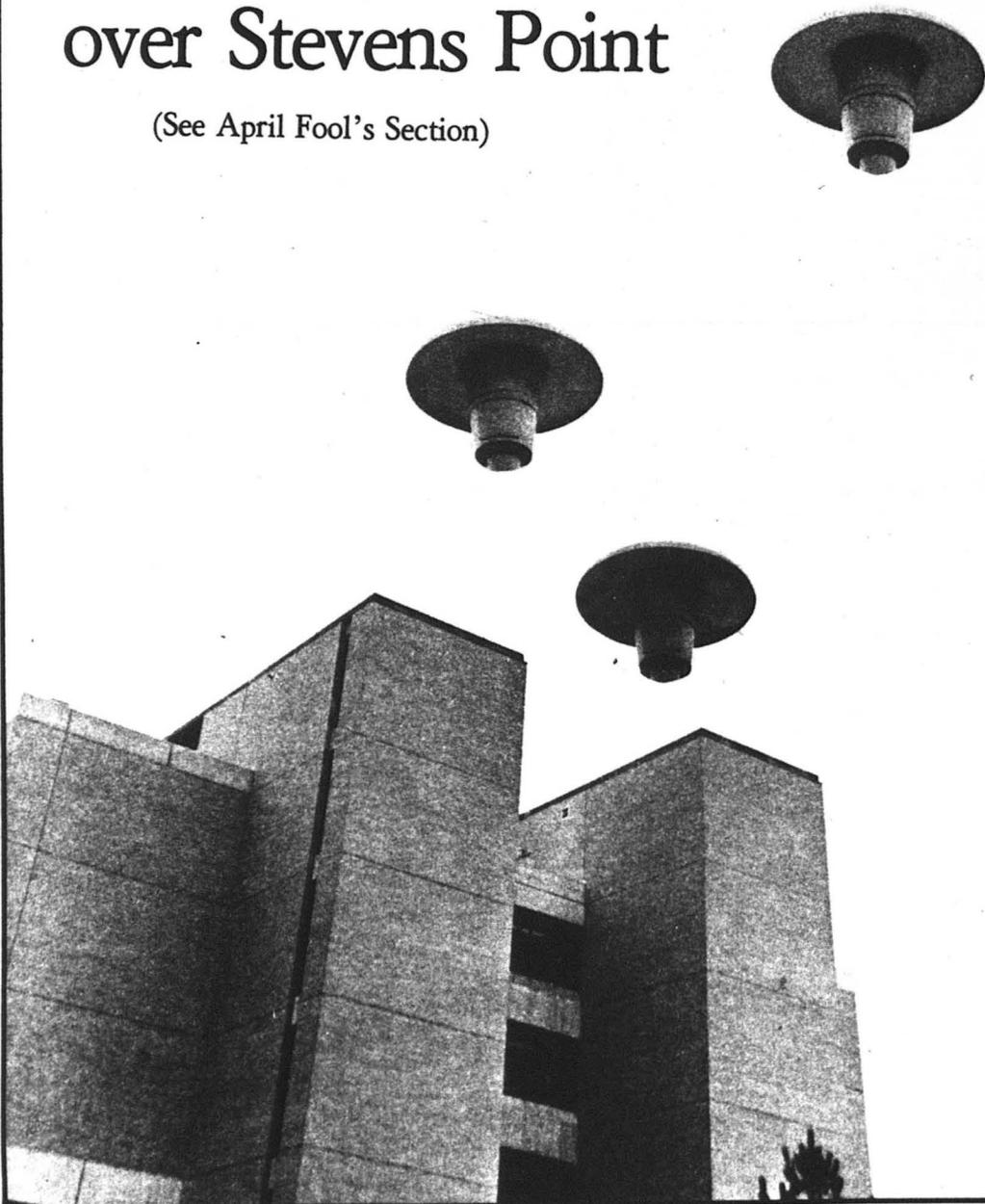
THE POINTER

Vol. 23 No. 24 C

April 3, 1980

UFO's sighted over Stevens Point

(See April Fool's Section)



THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

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April 3, 1980

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

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to The Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, 54481.

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p o i n t e r

OPINION

Correctional System in Trouble

Wisconsin, like many other states across the country, is facing the hard question of how to better deal with criminals in correctional institutions. In recent years criminal rehabilitation philosophies have led Wisconsin to a more liberal and forgiving method of dealing with criminals.

Now, cries of outrage with criminal acts have turned some Wisconsin legislators toward taking a hard line in handling criminals. Such a fierce change might take place in Wisconsin, that time off for good behavior and a review parole board will be eliminated under a state bill that proposes to restructure sentencing laws of criminals. But before legislators condemn all criminals, some interesting facts should crack through the thick walls of legislative misunderstanding.

By changing to a stricter sentencing structure, Wisconsin will be taking one giant step backwards, defying its former progressive method of rehabilitating criminals. People sentenced under the new law would serve approximately 75 percent of their sentence before they were released, according to State Rep. Edward McClain, D-Wausau. The new law would have criminals adhere to a state sentencing commission, which would determine their sentences and tighten the time off for good behavior system.

This system would abolish the Wisconsin Parole Board and assumes people can't and don't change their criminal behavior.

According to Gordon Abrahamson, superintendent of the Wisconsin Treatment Institution in Waupun, prison inmates need to have some guarantee that their case would be reviewed after serving part of their term. He said that the state of California's experience with determinate sentencing resulted in many more criminals sentenced to prison. 5,200 offenders were given prison sentences in California in 1978, compared to only 3,956 in 1977, before determinate sentencing was enacted. The increase has also caused a severe shortage of prison beds in that state.

The attempt to provide more prison beds by the state of Wisconsin is already meeting strict opposition, and rightly so. William Nagel, director of the American Foundation Institute of Corrections, said the growth of prison construction in Wisconsin shows the state is caught up in the national mood of nihilism. He said the state mood is part of a national trend of a decade of "nihilism . . . feeling we can't do anything about crime . . ." He said the belief that there is a national crime wave is "hogwash." He said three factors have made reporting of crime easier: the increase of telephones, the growth of property insurance, and computerization of police departments. He added that television is contributing to the nation's mood about crime.

Evidence that the state of Wisconsin is moving toward a more costly but less productive way of dealing with criminals was shown in a report by Kay Harris, director of the Washington D.C. office of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Harris said statistics show that between 1970 and 1977 in Wisconsin, prison capacity increased 34.5 percent, and the average stay in prison increased from 13.7 months in 1967 to 18.4 months in 1977. The number of incarcerations per 100,000 people increased from 47.2 percent in 1973 to 75.2 percent in 1979.

The hard line toward dealing with prisoners in Wisconsin has led to a larger tax burden on state residents, and has done nothing to reduce the crime rate. Only overcrowding of state prisons has been accomplished.

Eliminating the state parole board would remove the objective of rehabilitation, and give prosecutors increased power when making the initial charge and engaging in plea bargaining, according to James E. Baugh, executive director of the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice.

Increasing prisons and eliminating the parole board are only two major portions of Wisconsin's possible regression in the correctional system. Rehabilitative efforts would better serve both the criminal and the state of Wisconsin in the long run.

LEO PIERI

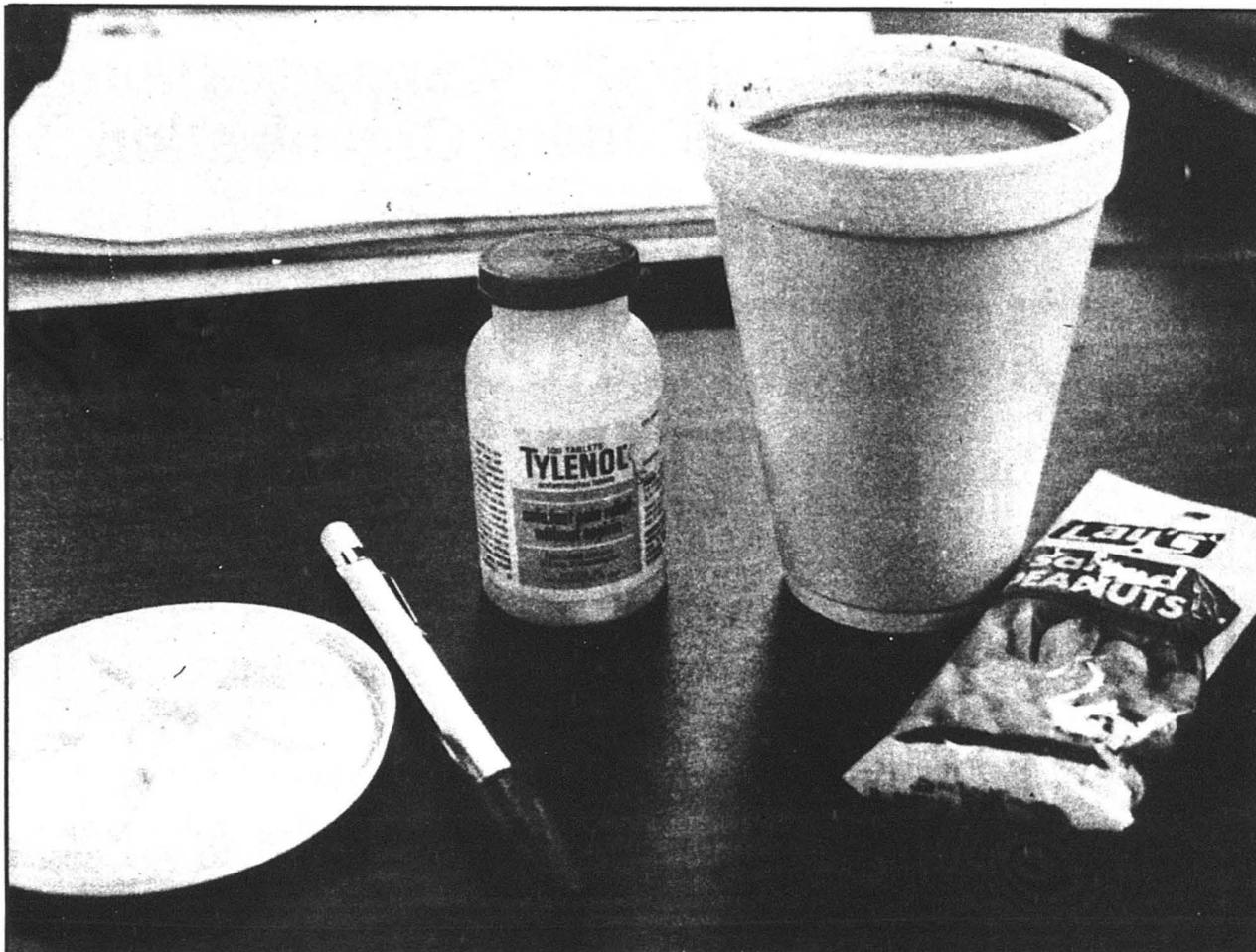


Photo by Gary Le Bouton

CORRESPONDENCE

To The Pointer:

This letter may seem a bit out of the ordinary because it's not political and it's not about sexual preference, in fact I'm not even going to mention any university organization.

I am writing this letter because for almost four years now I have been told of the lack of human kindness on this campus. Today I'm proud to say that theory was destroyed, at least in my mind. After a bit of Monday afternoon bumbling, I somehow lost my contact lens in the COPS stairwell and was amazed at the large amount of people who came to my rescue. With the aid of about four faculty members, three students, and other obliging people I found the contact, which at \$20 a crack made me immensely happy.

I wish to publicly thank these people for taking the time to help another human being in need. This letter may be a far cry from what is normally written here, but every once in awhile one has to take a little time to point out the nicer things in this university.

Julie K. Gomoll
"The Pink Palace"

To The Pointer:

Much has been said in recent articles concerning homosexuality and Christianity and I can only iterate what others have asserted — homosexuality is sin.

I also, along with other clergy of this community, received an invitation to fellowship with and partake of "Communion" (?) with a group of "Gay Christians" (so-called) at the home of Louie Crew and his professed male spouse.

I must admit that my first response (and continued response) to that letter was with great indignation — not because of Mr. Crew as a human being (for I have never met him), but rather the group's avowal of being gay (homosexual) Christians; placing the connotation that Jesus, the Christ, was himself a homosexual, which I hold to be totally repugnant to myself and the Christian community. This was my first reaction — but not my last.

I did not respond to the invitation neither by my presence nor by any communication, until now, as

there was to be much thought and prayer given to any response which I would make. The response must be in light of sin itself.

We in our humanistic fashion tend to categorize sin and place different sinful acts in higher or lower degrees of seriousness, generally on how we look upon our own acts. No one wants to acknowledge that what he or she is doing is sinful. The Bible declares that "Every way of a man is right in his own eyes." (Proverbs 21:2.) If we would look at sin through the eyes of God we would find no contradiction — sin is sin with no varied degrees, and the wages of sin is death.

Seeing things as God sees them helps us reevaluate our feelings and responses to the vagaries of life. Therefore we can experience the same repugnance when someone refers to himself as a "lying Christian," a "murderous Christian," a "adulterous Christian," a "thieving Christian," etc.

Frequent referral is made to the sin of Sodom and Gomorrah for which they were destroyed as being sodomy and homosexuality. I

want to take the stand that, although these sins were present and contributed to the greater anger God had for what was going on in those cities, it was not for these that the cities were destroyed. These sins were only by-products of something else that was going on — something that had so engulfed the population of those towns that God in the finality of it rained fire and brimstone upon them and destroyed them along with all their inhabitants with the exception of Lot and his two daughters.

When Abraham interceded for the cities, because of his nephew Lot, he besought God on the premise of there being in those cities 10 righteous persons — righteous meaning

just, lawful, right living. God would not destroy the cities if ten could be found.

What were the people of these cities doing that so infuriated God that he would desire to destroy them? It was not solely the sin of homosexuality as grievously as we look upon it and the great notoriety it has been given of late. Jesus Christ refers to his second advent as being in a time as it was in the days of Noah and in the days of Lot. What were they doing then? Read what the Lord had to say in Luke 17:27-29 "They did eat, they drank, they married wives (pl), they were given in marriage, until the day that Noah entered into the ark, and the flood

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Letters Policy

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1980 - 81 **POINTER** Editor.

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Win Wisconsin, Kansas; local voter turnout is high—

Carter and Reagan win again

By Leo Pieri

The Wisconsin presidential primary, considered to be a tossup at one point, proved to be as predictable as ever, as President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan took the Democratic and Republican contests, moving one step closer to a presidential showdown next November.

The Democrats

Carter won the Wisconsin and Kansas primaries easily over Sen. Edward Kennedy and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Carter picked up 71 convention delegates in the two contests.

Carter's strong showing prompted Brown to withdraw from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. It became clear to Brown that he would lose federal matching funds by falling below the 20 percent cutoff in the Wisconsin vote. Brown said good-bye to the campaign road at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Sen. Kennedy's loss to Carter was just as serious as the blow dealt to Brown. Kennedy backers had hoped the senator would continue his strong showing after the New York and Connecticut victories. Carter swept past Kennedy by about 15 percentage points in both



Jimmy Carter

Kansas and Wisconsin. Many experts are now saying Kennedy must win the April 22 Pennsylvania primary in order to keep Carter from amassing enough delegates for a first ballot nomination at the Democratic National Convention.

The Republicans

In the Republican primary, Reagan's impressive victory disheartened contenders George Bush and Congressman John Anderson. Reagan took the victory by almost ten percentage points in Wisconsin. Both Bush and Anderson hoped to beat the

more conservative Reagan in Wisconsin's open primary by attracting crossover Democratic votes. But it was Reagan who scored heavily in the crossover section and drew heavy support from low-income Democrats, according to a CBS News poll. Bush finished second with 31 percent and Anderson a close third with about 30 percent.

Reagan's margin of victory was even greater in Kansas, where he took 62 percent of the vote to Anderson's 19 percent and Bush's 13 percent. Reagan insists the Republican contest is far from over though, and says he will continue to campaign hard. Reagan has more than a third of the 998 GOP delegates he needs for a nomination.

How the County Voted for President

If Portage County voters had their way, President Carter did what they wanted, but John Anderson did not. It was John Anderson who collected the most votes of the Republicans. Anderson picked up 3,688 votes compared to Bush's 2,966 and Reagan, the state winner, finished third in this county with only 2,827 votes.

The president got the most votes of any candidate in



Ronald Reagan

Portage County. 4,631 Carter supporters voted for the president. Sen. Edward Kennedy, who campaigned here at UWSP on Sunday, got 3,778 Portage County votes and Gov. Brown finished third with 1,390 votes.

State and Local Elections

In state elections, Milwaukee Circuit Court Judge Donald W. Steinmetz won a close victory over Circuit Judge Louis J. Ceci for a state Supreme Court seat. With most of the state vote counted, Steinmetz had 622,631 votes to Ceci's 613,607. Ceci managed to win Portage County narrowly over Steinmetz, 7,579 to 7,561.

Charles Dykman defeated Joe Thomas easily in the race for the state appeals judge seat. Statewide, Dykman totaled 207,602 votes to Thomas' 112,690. Dykman won Portage County 8,887 to 4,852.

In Portage County, the much publicized contest for Portage County Circuit Court Judge went to Stevens Point District Attorney Fred Fleischauer. Fleischauer defeated James Blum by a margin of almost 3,000 votes. Fleischauer got 10,161 votes while Blum managed 7,418 in the county.

In the local races for alderman, a major surprise developed in the city's 10th Ward where incumbent Robert Fulton was defeated by John Schlice by a vote of 268 to 233.

In the other alderman races it was simply a matter of tallying up the votes as the winners ran unopposed. The winners are as follows: in the 2nd Ward, Jean Strong; 4th Ward, Jerome Kaczmarek; 6th Ward, Ralph Olsen; 8th Ward, UWSP Communication Professor Roger Bullis; 10th Ward, Schlice; and 12th Ward William Horvath.

Winners for the local school board election were Molly Clark, Richard Lyons and Dianne Somers.

Attacks Carter "Rose Garden" White House policy

Kennedy calls for support to beat Carter

By Leo Pieri

Criticizing President Jimmy Carter for staying in the White House and ineffectively dealing with inflation, presidential candidate Sen. Edward Kennedy told a capacity crowd in the UWSP Berg Gym last Sunday that we need to restore the spirit and dignity of the United States.

Kennedy arrived an hour late for his appearance, which was scheduled on short notice. After primary victories in New York and Connecticut last week, Kennedy made a two-day blitz of Wisconsin before last Tuesday's primary.

The Senator from Massachusetts lashed out at the Carter administration throughout his speech. "The White House and the presidency doesn't belong to Jimmy Carter," said Kennedy, "it belongs to the people, and he's going to have to come out of the White House and respond to the questions of the people of this nation if he is going to lead it."

The fourth presidential candidate to visit UWSP, Kennedy was upset with an article in the Milwaukee Journal in which the president accused the Senator of "misleading the public on inflation." He challenged Carter on the issue. "He is willing to grant interviews with the Milwaukee Journal in the final hours of this campaign. Has time to spend with the newspaper reporters to answer their questions," chided Kennedy. "But why won't he come to the state of Wisconsin and talk to the students, the farmers and the factory workers?"

Kennedy said Carter has still not learned how to control inflation. "Four years ago, the rate of inflation was five percent, and the interest rate was six percent. Today it is 18 percent and interest rates are 18 and 19 percent. That happens to be the fact of the matter, Mr. Carter, and if you came out of the rose garden and talked to the people of Wisconsin...they'll



Photo by Norm Easey

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., addressed a large crowd in the UWSP Berg Gym last Sunday afternoon. Kennedy came to Stevens Point on a two day blitz of Wisconsin. Kennedy's bid came up short he finished second in Wisconsin.

tell you about what a difficult time they are having making ends meet."

Kennedy said anyone who has stayed in the White House as Carter has, cannot measure the suffering and anxiety that's being experienced by young and old all over the nation.

In addressing questions from the audience, Kennedy said the inflationary impact of his national health program would be minimal. He said it would be deflationary in a short period of time, because it would change the reimbursement mechanism. "So, rather than having a program that emphasizes sickness care, we put emphasis on preventive health care," he said.

The senator said the last country to adopt a national health insurance program was Canada. In 1968, he said, Canada spent 7 percent of its Gross National Product on health care. In 1978 it still spent 7 percent. Comparatively, he said the

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Kennedy challenges Carter economic policy cont'd

United States spent 5.6 percent of the GNP on health care in 1968, and 10.4 percent in 1978.

Kennedy said the only fair and equitable way to deal with inflation is to put a freeze right across the board on wages, prices, dividends and interest, and to put in new economic policies that will bring increased productivity. He said he favors expanding exports to increase productivity, but those exports should not include lethal weapons, technology and drugs or products which are environmentally unsound.

On gun control, the senator made his position clear, saying he would not interfere with the legitimate use of rifles and pistols by sportsmen, but he has introduced legislation in Congress that deals with the

small, concealable Saturday night specials used to kill people. "My family has been touched by violence. Six hundred families a month are touched by violence," said Kennedy. "I've introduced legislation on that issue and I'm not going to retreat on it."

The 48-year-old senator said he hopes to see a restoration of respect in American foreign policy. He called the Carter administration the "surprise administration." "This administration is surprised when the Soviet Union sends troops to Cuba, they're surprised about the troubles in Iran, they're surprised about the invasion of Afghanistan," Kennedy added that Carter is "surprised with the rate of inflation," and quipped, "I hope we're going to surprise

him next Tuesday at the Wisconsin primary."

Kennedy said yes to a question from a member of the audience who asked if the situation in Iran could have been avoided if Carter had not let the Shah into the US.

On the problem of energy, Kennedy said he is a strong supporter of solar power and expanding alternative energy sources like solar, low-head hydro and gasohol. "But there is no room for nuclear power in the energy programs that I propose," he stressed. He said there is no reason why we can't have energy conservation competing with energy production.

Concerning national defense, Kennedy said, "We need to strengthen our conventional forces." He said he is also very concerned about avoiding the possibility

of confrontation with nuclear arms.

Kennedy told students that the Carter administration cutbacks will affect the amount of financial aid they get. He said that about 60 percent of all students are getting some kind of financial aid for college.

The senator also criticized Carter, saying, "In the last

three and one half years, Carter could not get one additional state to pass the Equal Rights Amendment." Under the Kennedy administration, he said, there will be a Constitutional Amendment that says, "There were founding mothers as well as founding fathers."

Gun control expert calls for solution to handgun deaths

By Leo Pieri

Sheriff John J. Buckley, a nationally known advocate of gun control, was in Stevens Point last Friday, urging local citizens to protest the free flow of handguns in the United States.

Buckley, a sheriff from Middlesex County, Massachusetts, was campaigning locally for Republican presidential candidates John Anderson. In an interview with The Pointer the sheriff talked about his fight against the free use of handguns.

"I'm in favor of anything that would cut down the use of handguns," said Buckley. "The fallacy is that they're good protection. But you are far more likely to kill a family member than a stranger."

"There were more people killed by handguns in the US last year than in all the free countries in the world," criticized Buckley. "There were more people killed by handguns in Milwaukee in one year than all the people killed in Tokyo. In Japan only police are allowed to carry handguns."

Buckley said Americans have been conditioned to carry guns. He says it is a cultural thing. "In the United States anyone can get a handgun. It's so American to have a gun. It is often a phallic power symbol."

The outspoken sheriff said the gun control question involves making Americans grow up. He says it's hard to change a cultural power symbol. "Statistics show, for every person stopped by one handgun, eight people are killed," he said. "Last year, 9,000 deaths in America were caused by handguns." Buckley said the deaths usually result because of the availability of handguns. "In Massachusetts, 60 percent of all murders involved previous availability of handguns."

Buckley said the handgun situation is worsening, and pointed out the amount of security political figures need when going out in public. "We surround them with secret service agents



Sheriff John J. Buckley

and handguns. This 1980 election is a volatile campaign, because we don't know who the next assassin will be," said Buckley. "Senator Edward Kennedy wears a bullet-proof vest — what are we coming to. Last election, Gerald Ford was shot at twice. Before that it was George Wallace, and the assassinations of Robert and John F. Kennedy."

Buckley blasted the National Rifle Association for defending the right to carry handguns. "The NRA says the Constitution gives us the right to bear arms, but that's not true," said Buckley. "Six rats died in a laboratory because of saccharin, and they banned it. We had 9,000 people die from handguns."

The sheriff admitted the battle to win gun control is hard. "We have to get people out to speak on the subject. There's not a criminologist in the country who isn't in favor of gun control," he said. "Just like the women's movement, it will take a long time to get gun control. Another 100 years maybe."

But Buckley says he will continue to support handgun control, especially in the county where he enforces law. "In 1975 we put a petition with 175,000 signatures on the ballot. It was a binding referendum banning all handguns, excepting military and law enforcement agencies. The proposal lost," said Buckley. "But we raised the consciousness of the legislature."

TRIVIA 1980

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⊗ APRIL 11, 12, 13, 1980 ⊗
Beginning at 6 p.m. APRIL 11

United States Trivia Association

UWSP student vote opposes draft proposal

By Jean Pehoski

Approximately nine percent of the UWSP student body participated in a draft registration survey conducted by the Student Government Association before spring break.

Of the students surveyed, 454 said they were against draft registration for all males and females 18-20 years of age, and 228 favored the draft. Thirty-one students were undecided on the issue.

The survey was the result of a resolution proposed by SGA Communications Director Lori Holman. If passed, the UWSP Student Government Association would have supported President Carter's call for the draft reinstatement.

During discussion of the resolution, the student senators decided they could not vote for their constituents because they did not know how the student body felt about Carter's proposal. The resolution was tabled indefinitely and it was decided that the Rules Committee would conduct a survey.

Rob Renault, chairperson of the Rules Committee, said the survey was not meant to be representative of the student body. "To have made the survey representative, we would have had to make about 400 random phone calls, and nobody had the time to do it."

Renault added that by requiring the student activity card to vote, the committee inadvertently prevented many students, especially women, from voting. "Most people carry their activity



Robert Renault

card in their billfold, but most women don't carry billfolds."

Even though the voter turnout was small, Renault said that the SGA was "able to meet our primary objective, which was to create an awareness that there's a connection between public issues and voting. Voter registration was being offered concurrently with the draft survey, and we urged the students to listen to the candidates that were visiting our campus. We also urged students to vote in the Wisconsin primary."

Renault said that results of the survey were sent to President Carter, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, US Senators William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson, US Representative David Obey, Governor Lee Dreyfus, State Senator Bill Bablitch, and State Representative David Helbach.

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- 6:30 p.m. Feature: Eckankar
- 7:00 p.m. Movie: Sin of Harrold Diddlebock
- 8:30 p.m. Movie: And, Now We'll Tell No One
- 9:00 p.m. Toonz starring Randy Rice

Thursday, April 10

- 6:00 p.m. Perspective On Point (News)
- 6:30 p.m. Feature: Fraternities at UWSP
- 7:00 p.m. Movie: To be announced
- 9:00 p.m. Toonz starring Keith Laurent



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Channel 3
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correspondence

came, and destroyed them all. Likewise also as it was in the days of Lot; they did eat, they drank, they bought, they sold, they planted, they builded; but the same day that Lot went out of Sodom it rained fire and brimstone from heaven, and destroyed them all."

The sin was they were doing their "own thing" to the exclusion of God until the day that judgment came.

It causes me just as much anguish to see parents taking children into the bars of this city as it does to hear my Lord's name defamed or taken in vain. My Bible tells me that if any man defile the temple of God, him shall God destroy: for the temple of God is holy, "Which temple ye are." (1 Cor. 3:17)

It causes me to have deep concern for our state, and our country when our legislators, who by-the-way, according to the Bible (Rom. 13:4) are the ministers of God, would remove statutes which set forth moral integrity and bow to the unwholesomeness of the minority with the wave of a pen and the statement of the governor, "It's making the law conform with societal standards." They speak in the vain that this is my feeling? I am totally against their action of permitting cohabitation and legalizing (in whose sight?) private sexual acts between consenting adults.

Sin is sin and all sin will be judged the same.
 Franklyn W. Dibb, Pastor

Longstreth & Escosa

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ENVIRONMENT



Group promotes better community understanding of Environment Education

By Jon Tulman

The formation of a new CNR student group, the Environmental Education and Interpretation Association (EEIA), was the result of an organizational meeting held shortly before spring break.

The nearly 20 charter members elected Kent Jones as chairperson, Meg Graham as vice-chairperson-secretary, and Lisa Jones as treasurer.

Jones explained that there are three purposes to EEIA's existence. The first is to fill a void in the school program by providing a forum outside the classroom where students can meet and offer each other support. Support, he added, can range from friendly social gatherings to helping each other prepare for seminar presentations.

A second purpose is to promote professionalism among members by inviting men and women already



Kent Jones

active in the field onto campus to give workshops and presentations. These will be open to the entire community. Jones also hopes that contacts made through EEIA will help members in their job search upon graduation.

The third reason for EEIA is to impart to the community

a better understanding of what environmental education and interpretation stand for. EEIA member Kathy Krahn noted that, "many people confuse environmental education with environmentalism. We are educators first, who may or may not be environmentalists."

The format of EEIA meetings is designed to help meet the first two goals. In addition to whatever business may be at hand, each meeting will feature three presentations by members. The opening and closing activities will be short presentations that will be surprises to the group.

The main activity, however, will be decided upon in advance by the entire group. Main activities could be slide presentations, puppet-making, mimes, movies or seminar presentation rehearsals.

EEIA hopes to affiliate

with both the Wisconsin Association for Environmental Education (WAE) and the Association of Interpretive Naturalists (AIN). At present, neither of these organizations have student chapters.

At their last business meeting, WAE members passed a resolution supporting student chapters. Their board of directors will vote on EEIA's application on April 8. Graham, along with faculty advisors Rick Wolke and Mike Gross, sit on the nine-member board. The AIN board of directors will discuss the EEIA application at its next meeting.

Wilke said that EEIA's formation was a logical step in keeping with the university's role as a national leader in environmental education. He pointed out that UWSP had the first conservation education program in the United States in 1946.

Over the years, the program has evolved with emphasis being placed more on resource management. This change has involved the addition of teaching options leading to certification in conservation education and resource management. Likewise, the university Department of Natural Resources has grown into the CNR.

In the last five years, environmental education has become a significant program in the CNR. The college now offers both a minor and a Master's in the field. During this time, the university has built the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, and has established numerous programs for in-service teachers, through the National Science Foundation, Project Learning Tree and the National Commission for Research in Environmental Education.

North central states wildlife conclave—

Wildlife Society takes 1st Place

By Donn Sponholz

A four-member team from UWSP's Wildlife Society (TWS) took first place in the Wildlife Quiz Bowl last weekend at the North Central States Student Wildlife Conclave.

The Point team outdistanced Missouri, Ohio State, Minnesota, Purdue, Nebraska, North Dakota, Michigan State, and Michigan Tech Universities in the competition held at Kellogg Biological Station at Michigan State University.

Twenty-eight UWSP fisheries and wildlife students attended the Conclave, which in addition to the quiz bowl included presentations, a banquet, bluegrass concert, and photography contest.

The 150 representatives from the various universities also toured Battle Creek and the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary.

The highlight of the 1100-mile weekend was when UWSP quiz bowl team captain Tim Andryk, Don LaBrose, Skip Sommerfeldt, and Kevin Swagel buried Purdue 80-0 in the semifinals and went on to defeat Ohio State 105-100 for the championship, after a 45-point comeback.

Quiz bowl questions considered bird songs, stuffed animals, scientific names and families, wildlife and plant ecology, slides, and

eventish.

This is the third year the Wildlife Society team has won the quiz bowl in the four years it has participated in the North Central States Conclave. Two years ago, UWSP hosted the conclave, and was not allowed to compete.

Although Minnesota won all three categories of the photography contest, including a superb photo of a wildflower of which the owner boasted eight days in a blind to capture on film, UWSP student Rick Jerofke secured grand prize with a Florida scrub jay photo.

The UWSP contingent also spent time conversing about the birds, trees, and wildlife not commonly seen in Wisconsin. Of much concern to some fisheries majors was the misnaming of the abundant pine martins by Michigan taxonomists. They later learned of a black phase of the gray squirrel.

One of the most revitalizing statements for TWS members was made by keynote speaker William Fouch, who said there will always be jobs in fisheries and wildlife.

Next year the conclave will be held in Minnesota, where TWS members hope to continue their winning quiz bowl tradition.



Wildlife quiz bowl champs (L-R) Tim Andryk, Kevin Swagel, Don LaBrose, and Skip Sommerfeldt; and wildlife photo contest winner Rick Jerofke.

ENVIRONMENTAL NOTES

Tom Timler from the DNR in Marinette will speak on problems with beaver at the Fisheries Society meeting to be held on April 10 at 7 p.m. in 112 CNR.

Also on Thursday, April 10 will be a meeting for those interested in helping plan Earth Day '80 activities. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Van Hise Room.

The CNR awards banquet, Rendezvous '80, is fast approaching. The banquet and associated colloquium on pesticides will be held on Friday, April 11.

UWSP hosts annual Conference on the

By Lynda Zukaitis
UWSP's campus was the site of the Third Annual Small City and Regional Community Conference held on March 27 and 28.

The conference, which is the only one of its kind in the US, brings together government officials, researchers, citizens, and professional planners to exchange ideas and learn

from one another. Coordinators for the

conference were Robert P. Wolensky of the sociology-anthropology department and Edward J. Miller of the political science department.

The small city is becoming increasingly important in the US. Researchers noted a significant population movement from larger cities

to non-metropolitan areas as early as the mid-1970's. This movement is especially predominant in the upper Great Lakes region. A need to organize the suddenly populated non-metropolitan areas soon developed. Thus, "The small cities conference stresses the importance of planning and rational decision-making," said Dr. Wolensky.

Past keynote speakers have included Yvonne Perry of HUD, Herrington Bryce of the Academy of Contemporary Problems in Washington D.C., and George Sternleib of Rutgers University.

This year's featured speakers were Bruce Hendrickson, Secretary of the Department of Local

Affairs and Development in Wisconsin and Burt E. Swanson of the University of Florida.

Wolensky believes the conference to be a major resource to the students and faculty of this campus, as five students presented papers and approximately 15 faculty were directly

Hendrickson and Swanson

Featured speakers focus on small city leadership and frugality

By Sue Jones

Bruce A. Hendrickson and Burt E. Swanson were the featured speakers at this year's Conference on the Small City and Regional Community.

Hendrickson, secretary of Wisconsin's Department of Local Affairs and Development (DLAD), gave the keynote address on leadership at the opening session of the conference.

Swanson, professor of political science at the University of Florida, spoke on small town frugality at Thursday evening's program.

In Hendrickson's address, "Small Cities: Leadership in the 1980's," he noted that small cities were formerly thought of as places to be from and not move to — "dullsville." The stereotype of small cities as "small-minded, short-sighted mudholes without a future and without a past" is changing.



Bruce Hendrickson

Leadership is the key to the future of the small cities, said Hendrickson in his philosophical opening of the two-day conference.

Small city problems include growth, revitalization, control of sprawl, jobs,

environment, housing, and other factors which comprise the quality of life, he said.

The solution to those problems is here, said Hendrickson, indicating all the people in the audience. "The solution is leadership."

Leaders are people who make sacrifices for little or no reward, continued the keynote speaker. They stand up for what they believe is right and deal with an endless series of crises. They are positive thinkers who look ahead to change and improvement, and have learned to communicate and motivate, and are dedicated.

The importance of today's leaders is not only to lead, said the DLAD secretary, but also to bring in young people who will be future leaders.

Quit looking for leadership elsewhere in attempting to solve problems of the small city and regional community, admonished Hendrickson. "I believe there's more leadership in each of us than we can use, than we can know, than we can imagine," he concluded.

Hendrickson challenged conference participants to carry the leadership challenge of the 1980's with them as they approached conference sessions.

At the Thursday evening program, featured speaker Burt Swanson addressed "Small Town Frugality: Energy Development and Fiscal Control."

Swanson brought to the conference two messages from his recent book *Small Towns and Small Towners*. The first was that small towns have been and will continue to be important, especially since there are 20,000 small towns in the US and only a handful of very large cities.

His second message was that we must see the community as a whole of interconnected components. Modifying one part has an effect on other parts of the community, he emphasized, and the driving component is economic.

Few are addressing the future of the small town, noted Swanson. There are optimists and pessimists about futures for urban places and the world, but he finds that "almost no one speaks to the future of what the small town will be."

Swanson continued, "I believe each city or community casts its own shadow. Each is unique." They do have features in common, such as social institutions, central business districts, and fire hydrants, he noted.

Swanson, who has been

The stereotype of small cities as "small minded, short-sighted mudholes without a future and without a past" is changing.

involved with community issues in research and in practice, identified two major interventions important to understanding the future of the small town.

One is fiscal stress, he said. Cities are growing increasingly dependent on state and federal funds.

At the same time that these outside revenues are leveling off, community residents are revolting against local taxes, which makes it difficult for communities to raise money for projects.

The other intervention is the energy crunch. "We're dealing, after all, with a finite resource," he said. With increasing demand and decreasing supply of energy



Burt Swanson

resources, the US is vulnerable to "oil outsiders" and external decision making. Swanson is not sure that we as a nation have the time, will, or capacity to make a change in energy consumption habits or a switch to alternative energy sources.

In light of these small town interventions, Swanson identified the need for frugality, which he defined as "a wise use of resources." He encouraged experts and local citizens to think about frugality no matter where their community is in growth.

Swanson illustrated his ideas about frugality with a case study of the new village he's been involved with for over a year in western Pennsylvania. There, a range of people from lawyers to factory workers have come together to develop their own

community from what once was a 190 acre cornfield.

The project is founded on a number of principles, said Swanson. One is the use of appropriate technology whenever possible. "We believe that technology should work for the benefit of humans," he said, so the group has made decisions about installation of solar panels, and is working to design homes which will retain 90 percent of their heat.

The project is a cooperative activity in community-based plan and design. Almost every decision about the community development is made only after two-thirds of the community has approved.

People who before the project were total strangers are learning to join their heads and hands, said Swanson. In a system they call "sweatequity," community members put in hours of work using skills they have, be it sewer and water installation or bookkeeping. This reduces the cost of contracting out for such services. Americans have a wide range of practical skills they've not been sharing, asserted Swanson, and this project is a venture in frugality; in wisely using the skills and resources they have available. If the US is to survive as a nation, believes Swanson, "Our chances are better for the fact we have small towns engaging in frugality."



APRIL FOOLS

UFO's sighted over Stevens Point

At 5:24 p.m. on Tuesday, April 1, the Stevens Point Police Department was suddenly swamped with telephoned reports of Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO's) in the area. Most callers reported seeing between six and 107 saucer-shaped objects moving at high speeds and performing sophisticated maneuvers. Many assumed the objects were Air Force jets, and called to complain about the noise.

One caller claimed to have been pursued by the UFO's. Retired Army Colonel Raymond "Nazz" Wysnski said he was riding the northside bus when he spotted "a whole herd of them dad-blasted gizmos making a beeline for the bus," and added that he "just about crapped."

Wysnski tried to signal the driver to pull over by faking a heart attack, but said the driver signaled him to return to his seat by throwing an empty thermos at him. He said the UFO's followed the bus for about half a mile before veering off to pursue a gray Mercury Monarch which was heading toward the university.

As the calls continued to pour in, Stevens Point Police Chief Len Huckle alerted the K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Marquette, Michigan, which immediately scrambled six F-4 Phantom

jets, but failed to turn up anything conclusive. A spokesperson for North American Radar Defense (NORAD) said that their radar screens had picked up "uncorrelated targets" over the Stevens Point area, but added that the sightings were not taken seriously because, as he put it, "What would beings from the stars want with a bunch of dumb (ethnic characterization deleted)?"

The UFO's were originally sighted by Roger J. Remjetski, chief flight instructor for Sentry Aviation Service, while on a routine training flight. "We were practicing a stall," said Remjetski, "when suddenly the goddamn things were all over the place."

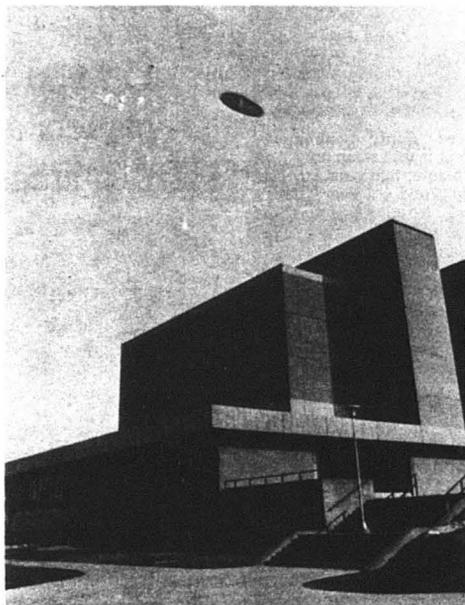
According to Remjetski, the "unidentified flying saucers" caused the plane's instruments to "go wild," forcing him and his young flight trainee to bail out. Unfortunately the trainee was unable to open his chute. "Poor bastard got caught in a jetstream," said a shaken Remjetski. The name of the poor bastard is being withheld pending identification of the body, which was last seen heading toward Ontario at about Mach-1.

Air Force investigators passed Remjetski's report on to Dr. J. Allen Hynek, scientific director of the Center for UFO

Investigations in Newark, New Jersey. Hynek classified the unfortunate incident as "a Close Encounter of the 147th Kind — an encounter with UFO's which forces one or more persons to evacuate a small, single-engine aircraft, with profoundly unsatisfactory results." According to Hynek, this is the most common type of encounter, with the exception of Close Encounters of the 303rd Kind, where UFO's land in a major city and are mistaken for discos.

Dr. Ned Hogganbottom, professor of astronomy at UWSP, cautioned area residents against jumping to conclusions regarding the UFO's. "Just because you see unusual lights or objects in the sky doesn't mean the earth is being invaded," he said. "Simple UFO sightings are quite common, and no reason to panic. On the other hand, if a space cruiser lands on your lawn and little green militants surround your house shouting, 'Death to the pig earthmen, go right ahead and panic — you're entitled.'"

Authorities in Stevens Point and several adjacent communities received over 1500 calls reporting the UFO's, and have forwarded their information to Air Force Special Investigations, which is running the raw data through a computer in order to get a composite profile of



UFO sightings always produce a rush of fake "evidence." This photo, taken by Norm Easey, is obviously a Frisbee. Nice try, Norm.

the objects.

Local law enforcement officials are busy investigating a number of possibly related incidents, including several missing person reports and a

microwave sandwich mutilation at the university. Police urge area residents to remain "cool, calm, and ready to make a run for it if the bastards come buzzing through here again."

Girl goes batty—

UFO-related amnesia case



UFO appearances often cause bizarre episodes of amnesia in humans. Shortly after a UFO was sighted by this coed softball team, one of the women completely forgot how to hold the bat properly, and had to be assisted by her amused teammates.

A personal viewpoint—

Cowpaths

By Leo Alfredo Consigliori

Du udda day, me and my moll was out takin a walk, and whuddya tink happens? Dis joik comes upta us and says, Why don't we walk onna sidewalk instead a da cowpath? He says we killin da grass, can ya believe it?

My moll, she wanted me ta belt him, but dere was a lotta witnesses aroun, know what I mean? So I says ta da guy, I says, Look my frien, why don't ya mind ya own business, on accounta if ya don't, ya gaonna wind up sleepin wit da fishes under a concrete afghan.

An da punk gets all excited. He starts wavin his hands in my face, tellin me he's gonna write letters about me an make me look bad. Can ya believe it?

So dat night, I call my Uncle Vito in Detroit, and he says, Alfredo (he always call me Alfredo) don't worry about dis ting. Dat punk takes one step outa line, he's a dead man.



Consigliori

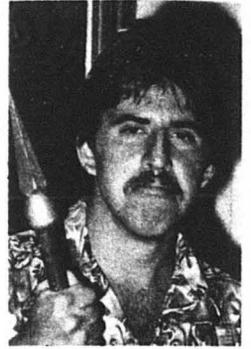
I hope dat punk takes dis little warnin ta heart. Da Detroit River gets real cold did time a year.



Ted Bent, Sophomore: "Hey, is that a camera? Wait a minute, that's not my best side. Hold it. There, how's this? Now, what was the question?"

POINTER PODIUM

Do you believe beings from other planets are visiting or have visited this area?



M'butu Curare, Exchange Student: "Shagnamu wambena, shewo sabu!" (Gimme a break, blue-eyed devil.)



Ned Rhondquist, Senior: "Hey, I've seen them. They're here. They've taken over the Art Department."



Rjwal-Lm'oo, Alien: "No, are you kidding? What a crazy idea. Seriously, it's out of the question."



Nora Borealis, Special Student: "Hey, I'm out to lunch, man. Really. Don't ask me something like that. I could explode."

UGGGGGGH!



This bizarrely mutilated microwave turkey sandwich was discovered at a table in the UWSP Gridiron this past Tuesday. Campus Security suspects the mutilation was the work of a crazed vegetarian motorcycle gang, but some specialists in mutilation phenomena insist that it is related to the recent UFO sightings in the area.

A Grid worker, who asked not to be identified, dismissed all notions of foul sandwich play, saying, "Mutilation, hell — they all look like that."

Men's awareness forum scheduled

The UWSP Office of Extended Services will conduct a Men's Awareness Forum on April 13 and 14. The program will feature sessions on confusion, frustration and self-defense. The purpose of the two-day forum will be to enable men to distinguish between aware, assertive women and humorless,

overly sensitive, jerk-knee "feminists" in everyday situations.

The first day of the forum will be given over to the study of how to spot overly sensitive women while still at a non-combative distance, focusing on details such as the use of rhetoric, melodramatic overreactions,

and the inability to appreciate humor which features women in any capacity whatsoever.

The second day of the forum will feature special workshops dealing with tear gas pens, biting and scratching and groin injuries. Admission is free, and men and women alike are invited.

Wellness becomes mandatory

Dr. Bill "Villy" Hettler of the UWSP Health Center has announced that, starting this Friday, Wellness will become mandatory for all students.

"I don't know why I didn't think of this before," said the hopelessly off-center MD, while strapping a screaming coed to a lab table.

Hettler explained the "reasoning" behind his sudden decision, noting that he'd been dealing with sick people day in and day out, and was getting darned tired of them. "I never get to know any of them," he complained. "All I ever get to say is stuff like, 'Say ahh,' 'Fill this jar,' and 'Turn your head and



Sieg Health!

cough.'"
When asked how he planned to deal with students

who were unable to comply with his Wellness Directive, Hettler was blunt. "Nobody at this school better go around getting sick if he know what's good for him."

Student Life Director Fred Leafgren applauded Hettler's decision, and noted that an Academic Wellness program would soon be implemented to complement the Health Center program. Under Leafgren's program, any student with a grade point average of less than 2.8 would be shot to death in his or her home. Students marked for execution would be given a last meal from the Debot Center Wellness Bar.

classified

for sale

Books for sale: Talk To Your Flowers, by Fred W. Hornwort; Talk To Your Weeds, by Fred W. Hornwort; Talk To Your Cacti, by Fred W. Hornwort; Damn It, Fred, Talk To Me, by Mrs. F.W. Hornwort. \$1 each, whole bundle for \$5. 347-3934.

Rendquist 11-String Guitar, cost \$195 new, asking \$250. Think I can get away with it? Neal, 342-9373, Rm. 144.

Looking to buy some good sheet, man? I got it all — uppers, downers, Quaaludes, mushrooms, angel dust, poppers, hoppers, choppers, heart-stoppers, reds, blues, hash, grass, horse, coke, pepsi, orange, lemon-lime, strawberry-cherry, diet.

Amy Nitrate, 342-3837, Rm. 424.

wanted

Barbie dolls, with or without clothes, accessories, etc. Regular, Malibu, twist-and-turn, whatever. Must be virgins. Ken, 342-7645, Rm. 349.

Wanted: Ride someplace, the farther away from this goddamn cracker-town, the better. Leave as soon as possible, will do all driving, pay for gas. Cindy-Lou, 342-030, Rm. 325. Hurry.

Male renter desires 3-5 female roommates. Must be red hot. No femibbers, schizos, mutants or hunchbacks. I gotta prove it all night, baby all night, prove it all night, yeah all night,

Wooo-oh-OHHH-oh, Woo-oh-oh-OHHH-oh, Mmm-mm-MMM-mm, Wooo-oh-oh-mmm-mmm-mmm (fade out).

announcements

ADDRESS AND STUFF envelopes in your spare time. \$8000 per hour possible. For details, stuff \$10 into envelope and send to WHAT IS THIS, SOME KIND OF RACKET?, PO BOX 3000, PAPER CUT CITY, UTAH, 37073.

TIRED OF SLEEPING ALONE? WASTING all that valuable body heat? Join our

bedpool, sleep together and conserve energy. Shack up for America. (All applicants must pass rigid screening. No bedwetters or screamers.) 347-6767.

Atheist Sunday Bus Pickup. 9:10 a.m. at the Union, 9:15 in front of Roach Hall, heading south on Isadore, down 4th Avenue, left on Division, right on College, up N. 2nd, right past the church, down Water St., up yours too, buddy, arriving back at Union at 9:30 for drinks in the grid.

lost and found

Sixteen beers, 12 shots Yukon Jack, 3 shooters, 2 boxes peanuts, three hash brownies. Lost on the square in parking lot in front of Town Clown. Peanuts had sentimental value. Tim, 347-9263.

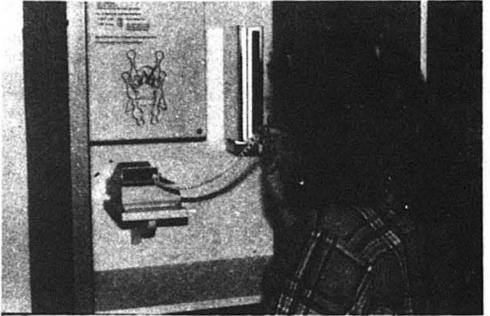
Plug in and turn on

Scientists at the Center for Psychoactive Drugs at UW-Madison recently unveiled their Electronic Marijuana Simulator (EMS), a device which uses simple electric current to duplicate the "high" provided by marijuana. One obvious advantage of the EMS is that electricly, unlike marijuana, is perfectly legal.

Dr. Katherine Stassen, director of the research team that developed the EMS, calls the device "really dynamite shit," and claims that soon, everybody will be plugging in instead of lighting up.

Though the EMS itself is prohibitively expensive (the Madison prototype cost \$2.3 million to build), it costs very little to run, and will keep the average drug abuser silly and incoherent for about seven cents per day.

Since up to 200,000 "joints" can be run from a single EMS unit, Stassen believes that



Research volunteer takes 110-volt "toke" from Electronic Marijuana Simulator.

EMS will soon be made available on a home-subscription basis, much like telephone service or cable-TV. For a modest charge (\$25-40, depending on location) the user's home will be hooked up to a centrally located EMS, and he or she

will be charged about \$2 per month for regular service or \$3-5 per month for an unlimited "party line."

"When you consider what a bag of your average ditch weed is going for these days, the EMS will be quite a bargain," Stassen says.

Chancellor vanishes

Philip Marshall, chancellor of UWSP, vanished without a trace two days ago, Stevens Point police say. The chancellor was last seen by his wife, Helen, as he was leaving for work. Marshall's associates at the university became alarmed when he missed several important meetings, and after an unsuccessful search of the campus, they called the police.

Authorities have not yet been able to question the chancellor's wife who, when she heard of her husband's disappearance, screamed, "Yabba-dabba-doo," shinned up a nearby streetlamp, and began singing "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight." Mrs. Marshall was eventually rescued by area firefighters who coaxed her down with scraps of raw meat. She is now under sedation at St. Michael's, where she is listed in so-so condition.

Though they haven't completely ruled out foul play, police investigators said they couldn't think of a single intelligent reason why anybody would want to kidnap the chancellor. An FBI spokesperson agreed with that analysis, saying, "I agree with that analysis."



Fake, retouched photo by Norm Normal

The suggestion that the chancellor's disappearance might in some way be connected with the recent reports of Unidentified Flying Objects in the area was quickly dismissed by authorities as "entirely possible."

More letters

To The Pointer:

The other day I was gazing out my back window over the beautiful frozen lake when I saw a poor little bunny being chased by a hunter. The bunny was limping piteously onto the ice, leaving a trail of blood and making a terrible shrieking noise like this: "EEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEAAHHHHHH!"

Before I could do anything,

the hunter stepped out onto the ice and aimed his gun. Suddenly the ice broke and the hunter drowned and the bunny limped home and had a double scotch on the rocks.

This story has a happy ending, but some bunnies aren't so lucky, if you know what I mean.

Mary Lou Kracker
Friends of Enemas



Say Ahhhhh!

Yes ladies, here's your chance to win Tim "Whitey" Pearson, 90 FM's Punk Rock Jock, for twenty-four outrageous hours — that's one whole day (and night!) with this adorable FM Teddy Bear. Hug him, squeeze him, tie him up and cover him with Dream Whip! Do whatever your hot & nasty little heart desires!

To enter, simply send a postcard with your name, address, and a brief paragraph on why you want Whitey, to WIN WHITEY, THE POINTER, 113 COMM. ARTS CENTER, STEVENS POINT, WI. 54481. Entries should be postmarked no later than midnight, April 10. The winner will be picked by a not-even-remotely-random drawing. Pointer staff, employees of 90 FM, and Whitey's old girlfriends are not eligible to enter.

WIN WHITEY!

"He lights up my life"
--DEBBY BOONE

"Housebroken and everything."
--PATTI SMITH

"Dumb, but cute."
--LINDA RONSTADT

"A real jerk, but an animal in bed."
--TINA TURNER

More letters

To The Pointer:

Oh God, I've made a terrible mistake. I just sent a bomb to your editorial offices. I meant to send it to The New York Times, but I keep getting you two mixed up. Say, would you mind forwarding it, you'd save me a lot of trouble. Thanks.
Name withheld by request

To The Pointer:

Hey, we've got Phil. Not to worry, he's fine. We're not demanding ransom or anything, we just want to study him, see what makes him tick, run a few harmless tests, then have him stuffed and put on display in our space museum.

Ta ta.
The Djeul-Lmir
MK-5
Somewhere "Out There"

To The Pointer:

If you think homosexuality is okay with God, you're wrong, buddy. The Bible clearly says, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's ass." I hope that settles this gay thing once and for all.
Rev. Whatsisname
Our Lady of Extreme Intolerance

cc: God

Goodness Workshop

At its annual "Goodness Workshop" last week, the Student Health Impacting Team announced a new body and soul awareness group that will help people create new spaces for dealing with their problems. Called "Goodness Frenzy," the group is a new, ongoing, reverse-polarity, end-loading therapy that will help individuals get in step with new natural lifestyles... without moving to Marin County, California!

Dr. Dirk Hitlergren, keynote speaker at the workshop, said, "I think Goodness Frenzy is an idea whose time has come, and one people will really be able to get behind. It puts people in touch with their holistic feelings about the environment and Spaceship Earth." Goodness Frenzy does this by utilizing many growth potential technologies, such as aerobic sleep, zen eating, organic rugby and interpersonal-sensitivity drinking. These technologies promise total fulfillment on all three planes of human existence: the psychic, the physical, and the astral.

"Goodness Frenzy" will not let anything stand in the way of this life-goal, especially not the reactive, oppressive, sexist, white-straight-male dominated, anti-life, anti-matter, imperialistic, intellectually elitist, and mystified systems of mental LUST. "Goodness Frenzy" will achieve potent, free-flowing, non-sexist, supportive, organic, solar-powered PERSONHOOD. (no sex allowed in class, it's still against Wisconsin State law.) For sure.

The group will meet every night of the week from 7 to 9 p.m. in the newly constructed Bio-mass Racquetball and Roller-Skating Pyramid. This site was chosen because of the context it creates for impacting on one's environment... and that's what the Student Health Impacting Team is all about. Flash on "Goodness Frenzy" and grow grow grow. Incidentally, Dr. Hitlergren is opening new living environments for people who have gone through so much personal growth, they have to move into bigger apartments.



Friday, April 4
BEST OF THE IRAN CRISIS — Days 1, 3, 5, 47, 79, 134 and 150 are featured in a gala hour of song, dance, and government-sanctioned terrorism, with host Barbara Walters. Musical guest, the Sha Na Na of Iran. Starts at 10:30 p.m. on ABC.

Tuesday, April 8
SOUNDSTAGE — Barry Manilow and The Sex Pistols. An hour of puppylove-sexrock fusion with Mr. Musical White Bread and the band that turned self-conscious bad taste into gold records. Highlights include "I Write The Songs That Make The Young Punks Stab Their Girlfriends." 9 p.m. on channel 20. on campus



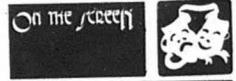
Saturday, April 5
UC COFFEEHOUSE — Chuck Mitchell becomes a permanent fixture, strumming from dawn till dusk all day, every day, until

you just can't stand it anymore.



INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN GAMES. The Pointer Christians take on the mighty

Oshkosh Lions in the Quandt Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. A roarin' good time. on screen



Wednesday and Thursday, April 9 & 10

DEBBY DOES DALLAS — The penetrating hardcore film that made critics all across the country ask, "Which one is Debby?" Brought to you at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 p.m. by the aroused folks at UAB. \$3.50 in the UC PBR.
BOB DYLAN GOSPEL CONCERT — Bored again Christian, the Divine Mr. D. proves that not even God can make dipshit lyrics sound good. Highlights include "Tonight I'll Be Praying Here With You," "I'll Be Your Servant Tonight," and "Quinn The Episcopalian." Free, on the Videobeam, in UC Coffeehouse.

Know your candidates' nose

We all know the nose makes the man, and frankly, the most interesting thing about this election year's batch of would-be-presidents is the wide variation in honkers.

Know your candidates! Match these prominent Democratic and Republican beaks with their not-so-prominent owners. Answers below. (Hint: all noses pictured have visited UWSP this year.)



- ANSWERS**
1. John Anderson
2. Jerry Brown
3. George Bush
4. Ted Kennedy

JESUS CHRIST BATTLESTAR

Thursday, April 3rd

6:30 and 9:00

Program Banquet Room

Admission \$1.25



- All your favorite songs:
"HEAVEN ON OUR SENSORS"
"UNCONSCIOUS PILOT"
"I DON'T KNOW HOW TO BEAM UP"
"JUDAS, PETER AND STARBUCK"
"JOHN: TWO-THOUSAND AND ONE"

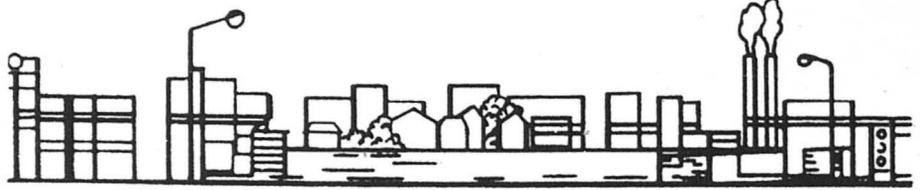
- "The film was absolutely...and I'm not kidding."
—Roger Ebert, Sneak Previews
"...ever made..."
—Judith Christ, Superstar
"Joyous?"
—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker



Small City and Regional Community

involved.

Wolensky and Miller are also currently establishing a Center for the Small City at UWSP which will host conferences and technical assistance seminars, conduct research and collect data. The UWSP Foundation and other organizations within the university will provide financial support to the center.



Conference sessions applicable to Wisconsin in the 80's

By Steve Schunk

The Small City Conference once again was an event where people could air their knowledge and discuss their concern for the small city, its trials and tribulations. The topics ranged from the energy situation and how to deal with its many implications to sharing of the value of the small city and the part it plays in the "American Dream."

"Society is at the beginning of an exciting change, driven by the question of what the dominant energy base will be."

Taxes, central services, community involvement, and the ruroplex concept were viewed at the session entitled "The Central Wisconsin Region in the 1980s: A Discussion."

This part of the conference was moderated by Michael Haberman, Mayor of Stevens Point, and included panelists Mayors Marilyn Hardicre of Marshfield, James Kubisiak of Wisconsin Rapids, and the director of community development in Wausau, Connie Chilicki.

Haberman's opening remarks confronted the issue of taxes vs. services in Stevens Point. He noted that "people do not like the rate at which they are being taxed," but desire the services from the city.

Keeping up with citizen's demands for lower taxes and more services is extremely difficult and most times impractical. Both the local government and the citizens must look at the reality of the situation.

Everyone wants garbage pick-up and to be able to flush their toilets, but landfills and treatment plants are hard to locate, Haberman said.

Mayor Kubisiak spoke on the difficulty of finding the central power lines between the Chamber of Commerce and the City Council in Wisconsin Rapids. Because of this difficulty, political struggles hamper the dealings with economy on the local scale.

Kubisiak also noted the difference between his two-year term and other cities' four-year mayoral terms. He said that the mayor with the longer term can be bolder,

not having to worry about reelection as often.

Mayor Hardicre pointed out that mid-Wisconsin is the largest growing area in the state and that the area's cities must take advantage of that growth. Besides increasing population, there will be increasing energy concerns in the 1980's.

The high cost and need to conserve energy will be bringing people back to the

with more fees for services such as building permits and dog licenses. It is hoped that the population growth of central Wisconsin will increase the tax base to further combat federal and state revenue sharing cuts.

Though Rapids and Marshfield are already connected somewhat by a bus service, Hardicre pointed out that the ruroplex concept should be developed to a much greater extent. This was proposed years ago, by then Chancellor Dreyfus, who wanted to connect Stevens Point, Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids, and Wausau with a transportation system in order for the cities to share their services, strengths and attractions. Marshfield and Stevens Point presently have a great deal of commuters making use of the university and the Marshfield Clinic. Rapids and Wausau are shopping and industrial centers.

Wausau's Connie Chilicki spoke about Wausau's ability to pass a \$15.75 million bonding referendum to fund a downtown shopping mall. He said that such things can happen through citizen involvement and giving people the chance to see needs and "decide" to pay for them.

Later in the discussion, the area's landfill situation was outlined. The main problem is what will be done in the year between the Holtz and Krause site closure and the opening of the Portage County landfill. A great expense is foreseen in the disposal of waste during that time.

The energy situation was further defined in the program entitled "Energy and the Small City: Opportunities for Action."

"Society is at the beginning of an exciting change driven by the question of what the dominant energy base will be," said Jerry Wade of the University of Missouri Extension.

"We will have made the change by the 2000 from oil," he continued. "Whether we make the change successfully, environmental-

ly safe, and without war, depends on our vigor and devotion to explore new energy bases and sacrifice some of our extravagances immediately." There is no option but change, Wade insisted.

He also paralleled people's loss of control and participation in government with the move away from family and town. Because of the temporary ease of movement oil afforded us in its inexpensive era, people let someone else solve problems while they enjoyed the isolationist comforts of rural areas. From these feelings, government centralization gained strength.

Wade urged that it is time for people to band together again on the local level and feed the central government and the evolution of energy

become energy-literate.

Examples of local involvement in energy conservation came from Roy Eckrose of Elkhorn, Wisconsin. He mentioned that the supply of energy comes from the national level but that the demand was local. By keeping demand as low as possible, local governments can help themselves as well as the nation as a whole.

Eckrose also noted that local government may be more effective in dealing with people about energy as it is considered more credible by the public than large corporations and big government.

Although the local level faces problems such as lack of funds, expertise, and power, there is a great potential. Eckrose pointed out that public buildings and services are an excellent

"Keeping up with citizens demands for lower taxes and more services is extremely difficult and most times impractical."

suppliers with grass roots ideas and information. Energy problems can and must be attached on the local level. People must no longer wait for someone else to solve the problems and take the blame.

Thus far, the focus has been on production of more oil. Individuals have been passive objects. The aim of producers has been to get the consumers to adapt to "experts' " ideas. Communities have been the arenas for implementation.

Wade said communities should look at where their money is going. "Expenditures for energy pumps money out." This is bad for the job market as well as the retail and sales area. The answers lie in conservation and energy efficiency along with expanded implementation of renewables.

He concluded with three shifts small cities should consider in dealing with the energy situation. First, a move to a more local policy base, rather than centralization; a shifting of information generation from experts to locals, and finally, having the community

place to start conserving and he explained programs he has been involved in. The Elkhorn City Hall, sewage treatment plant, and trash vehicles were examined for their energy efficiency and alterations were made which cut consumption.

Workshops followed the session to help participants gain a more practical grasp on what their towns could do to combat the many problems of energy.

"Main Street Revisited" was a session which moved away from the technicalities of city management and looked at the personal values that a small city possesses. All the papers were delivered by UWSP faculty. They touched upon the role the small town plays in fulfillment of the "American Dream," and what it is like to live in a small town.

Though the sessions and workshops came under many titles, there was a continuing emphasis placed on community involvement. From the opening speech on leadership to the discussions on design and policy, an active citizenry was stressed as the key to a successful community.

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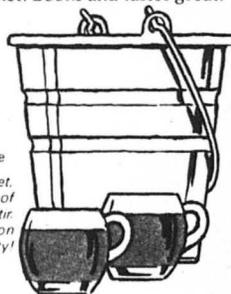
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FEATURES



The Census

Growing up with America

By Kitty A. Cayo

In the US someone is born every ten seconds. Every 16 seconds, someone dies. Someone leaves the country for good every 15 minutes, and an immigrant arrives every 81 seconds.

Considering these statistics alone, it would seem unlikely, or at least unrealistic that a truly accurate census could be conducted in this country.

Add to this the illegal aliens who don't reply for fear of deportation, vagrants and transients who have no "real" home, thus making it impossible for them to be contacted, people not living in the country at the time of the census, and the segment of the population refusing to cooperate because of basic distrust of the government.

Then, the notion of attempting a national head-count appears even more preposterous.

Yet, in spite of the inherent difficulties of counting an entire nation of people, the US has been conducting a census every decade since 1790. It took 18 months of traveling, by boat, foot and horseback, for the 650 census takers to count the early Americans. The population at that time was 3,929,214.

Only six questions were asked in that survey — the name of the head of the

household, number of free white males 16 and older, free white males under 16, free white females, other free persons, and slaves.

The questions asked in any census are always reflective of the country at the time.

In 1820, the alien question arose for the first time. Was the individual a "foreigner," not "naturalized?" The biggest commotion was made in 1940 when the question of income was first included. The 1920 survey revealed that, for the first time in

participate in the massive head-count is being conducted with a fervor never matched before. The intense relationship Americans of the Eighties have with the media, coupled with their increased consumption of it, has resulted in the media playing a more extensive role in this campaign than any previous one.

The 1980 campaign slogan, "Answer the census! We're counting on you!" is being sung over the waves of

considered more than ever before.

There are 15 categories of race on the 1980 census in an attempt to fairly represent America's heterogeneous society. Native Americans have a space to indicate which specific tribe they are a part of. The previous census questions regarding race simply asked if the respondent was black, white, or "other."

The Women's Movement has also had an impact on the 1980 census, both in the terminology used in the actual questionnaire and the Census Bureau's employment of field workers.

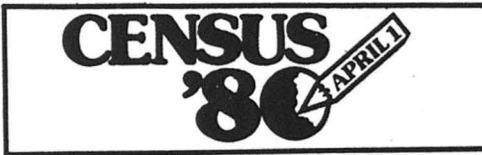
The feminists protested the term, "head of household" used in past censuses, on the grounds that the phrase implied an unequal relationship between a husband and wife. The women won their battle and now the question reads, "In whose name is the home owned or rented?"

Women are also being linked with the problem the Census Bureau is encountering in the recruitment of field workers. In the past, many married women were eager to make some extra money as enumerators. Today, these women are working at full- or part-time jobs.

Another new insertion in the 1980 census reflects the amount of people today who are living together, unmarried. The survey now includes the "partner, roommate" alternative to describe relationships of people residing in the same home.

The census also is an indicator of where Americans are choosing to live. The projections of population shifts made in 1979 show that people are moving to the western and southern parts of the country. Nevada, Alaska, Wyoming, Arizona and Florida all show a 30 percent or more population boost since 1970. The only two states which show a decline in population are New York and Pennsylvania.

The census has undergone dramatic changes since its humble beginnings in 1790. The hours of rugged travel and tedious recordings made with quill pens by the first census recorders have been replaced two centuries later with bilingual enumerators paid five dollars per hour, who feed their final data into a monolithic UNIVAC 111 computer.



American history, more people lived in urban areas than rural.

The 1980 census is the most costly, encompassing, statistical endeavor in American history.

Five-thousand tons of paper, and 85 tons of ink are being used by Census Bureau '80 in its quest to determine American demographics. The total cost of conducting this decade's census is in excess of \$1 billion!

The campaign to encourage US residents to

thousands of American radio stations, in 26 languages other than English. Celebrities including Roger Staubach, Mickey Mouse and Kirk Douglas are doing network television spots plugging the census.

Eighty-three percent of all households have received the short form asking each resident's age, sex, marital status and race. With the formation of Affirmative Action and other similar groups during the Seventies, minority interests are being

Williams proves to be a "B.F." Deal

By Tom Tryon

Mike Williams tries never to offend anyone. Which presents the performer from Austin, Texas with somewhat of a problem, since most of his songs and dialogue are about drinking, smoking and sex.

Williams, who confessed that he had recently played many Southern Baptist university coffeehouses, opened his performance in the Debot Blue Room last Thursday evening with an instrumental, "The 4-4 Waltz."

"I've never offended anyone with this song," said Williams. But he was certainly not playing in the heart of the Bible Belt, and the full house at Debot wanted to get on with what Williams called, "head music disguised as liver music."

He proceeded to sing four songs that were written on a trip from South Carolina to Texas, aided by "a friend's bag of funny white powder." "Texas Rodeo Song" was designed to please honky-tonk crowds across the South, but was well accepted when the crowd heard a bass voice superior to Jerry Jeff Walker's.

Williams did not limit himself to singing typically simply country songs or folk ballads. In fact, he has developed tricky and often meaningful lyrics on par with those of Jimmy Buffett and Joe Walsh.

"I'm going to smoke out the memory of how you shit on me," from "Smoke Out the Memory" and "Life is just a bag of stems and seeds," from "Stems and Seeds" were excellent example of Williams' creativity.

Williams carefully injected ballads like, "Oh Shannandoah" and "Ghost Riders in the Sky," giving the audience a chance to enjoy the surprising range of his voice. The higher notes were crisp and clear and his pitch was solid.

Lyrics by friend Tim Hendelson, set to the tune of "Cocaine Blues" produced an entertaining number, "Let it Be."

Antita Bryant won't you let it lay

Some people can't help it if they're a little gay.

Williams reached the peak of his performance with two crowd favorites, "Dumb-ass, Texiz" is the quintessential song about good ol' boys and

life in the sticks, or Dumas, Texas.

Where the crow flies, the bull shits,
and the big owl hoots, I'm proud to be

from Dumb-ass, Texiz. "Donut Man" included enthusiastic, unsolicited audience participation, and exhibited Williams' proficiency in audience contact. It also brought him a standing ovation when he left the stage.

Two songs were presented as an encore, and both were soft and quiet. First was "Heaven for Balloons," and second was "A Cross Between a River and a Cross," which was done a cappella as he exited the stage. The final song hushed the previously raucous crowd and displayed Williams' versatility.

Williams records on the B.F. Deal label and has enough talent to go beyond the coffeehouse circuit. However, he has two problems — offending people ("When you combine realism with air play, it don't work.") and the presence of another fellow in Austin with long, red hair and a beard.

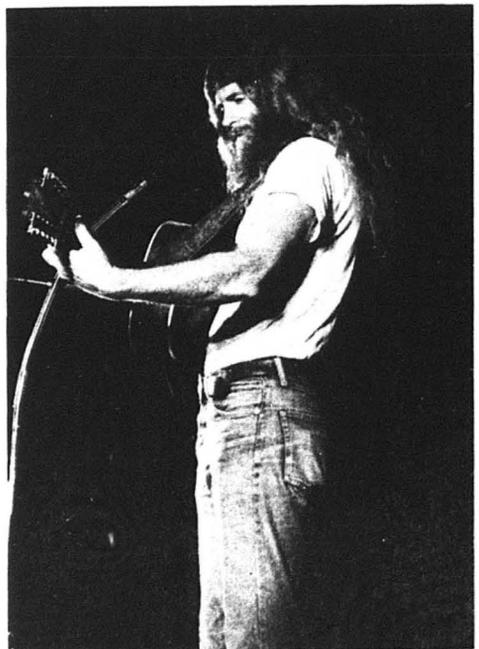


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Writers inspire UWSP crowd

By Kathy Kennedy

Last Tuesday, the Jenkins Theater in the Fine Arts Building served as a backdrop for the opening session of the Rites of Writing. The event was the fourth of its kind, organized by the Writing Lab.

An audience consisting of teachers, students, Writing Lab staff, and inspiration-seekers filled the theater. The event began with a segment entitled "Why I Write." Master of Ceremonies Arthur Herrman, of UWSP's philosophy department, set a precedent for levity in his introductions. He rattled off the occupations of each of the six participants and then left the crowd to figure out who did what.

This year, the speakers were granted the opportunity to share their philosophies with the audience. They concurred on a mere two principles. First, that writing is a difficult task. Second, each participant writes at least in part, for the satisfaction involved.

After this, perspectives began to differ. Art critic and

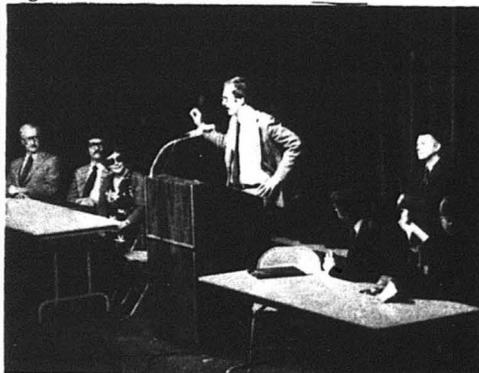
historian Dennis Adrian, for example, spoke on critical writing. He saw it as a vehicle for directing the attention of others to something otherwise neglected. Adrian further characterized his own work as a "self education process."

Bill Dwyré had a quip or two about being Sports Editor of the Milwaukee Journal. He mentioned not wanting to work for a living, and cracked that someone had to fill the blank spaces between the Journal's ads. All joking aside, Dwyré explained that pecking at a typewriter is a means to rid himself of inhibitions.

Denise Levertov, on the other hand, wanted to rid herself of nothing. She said of her poetry, "I want to make something I can come back to."

In the second hour of the session, Levertov captivated the audience with that poetry.

All day Wednesday, this group was conducting a series of workshops, talks and readings.



"Rites of Writing" speakers address the audience on opening night at Jenkins Theatre.

Play 'Home Sweet Home' not so sweet

By Vicky Bredeck

An original play entitled "Home Sweet Home" made its debut in Stevens Point Thursday night at the UC Coffeehouse. Sponsored by the UAB Performing Arts, "Home Sweet Home" was performed by a Madison troupe called the Broom Street Theater, and was written, directed and acted by Jeanette Sarmiento and Gary Aylesworth.

The play dealt with the abuse and mistreatment of people in nursing homes. A highly energized play, it featured approximately 50 characters, all acted by Aylesworth and Sarmiento.

The characters ranged from the overworked and underpaid staff in the nursing home, to the helpless patients and hard-nosed cleaning women. Aylesworth and Sarmiento were switching character roles every three minutes. Sometimes it was hard to tell just who was who.

Relying on their own experiences in nursing homes, both Aylesworth and Sarmiento performed with an unbelievable intensity. Their timing and control in switching characters, including voice imitations, was impressive.

Cont'd on page 19

SPORTS



Brewers, Pirates picked to win East

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
PITTSBURGH	98	64	.605	0
Montreal	95	65	.594	2
St. Louis	86	76	.531	12
Philadelphia	84	78	.519	14
Chicago	80	82	.494	18
N.Y. Mets	63	99	.389	35

By Mark Brzeskiewicz

PITTSBURGH—The Pittsburgh Pirates, with their fine pitching staff and perfect blend of speed and power, should successfully defend their Eastern Division crown. The Pirates have a balanced attack which finished second in the league in both stolen bases and home runs, while the pitching staff had the third lowest E.R.A. in the league. The outfield is led by fabulous rightfielder Dave Parker (.310, 25 homers, 94 RBI's), stolen-base king Omar Moreno (77 steals) in center, while Bill Robinson, Lee Lacy and John Milner (45 homers between them) share left field.

The infield is led by the solid combination of Tim Foli (.288) and Phil Garner (.293) and will have the services of Bill Madlock (.298, 85 RBI's, 32 steals) at third base. World Series MVP Willie Stargell (32 homers) anchors first base, and when the aging superstar needs a rest, Milner or Robinson can fill in. The catching will be split between Ed Ott and Steve Nicosia.

The Pirates' pitching staff is good, with Bert Blyleven, John Candelaria (14-9) and Jim Bibby (12-4, 2.80). Don Robinson, Jim Rooker and Andy Hassler will battle for the last spot in the rotation. Led by ace reliever Kent Tekulve (31 saves), the Buc's may have the best bullpen in all of baseball.

MONTREAL—The Expos, who came within two games of beating the Pirates, have added speedster Ron Leflore in an all-out effort to reach the top. Montreal possesses a good combination of speed and power and has a pitching staff that finished second in the league last year. The first three batters for the Expos, Leflore, Rodney Scott and Andre Dawson stole a total of 146 bases last year, giving Montreal its fastest team ever.

Leflore (.300) and Dawson (24 hrs) will be joined in the outfield by strong-armed rightfielder Ellis Valentine (21 homers, 82 RBI's), giving Montreal a swift outfield. The infield is led by slugging Larry Parrish (30 homers, 307), with Chris Speier at short and Scott at second. Transplanted outfielder Warren Cromartie (46 doubles) will fight with Rusty Staub for first base duty. Gary Carter (22 homers, 83 RBI's) has few peers at catcher.

Steve Rogers (13-12) and Bill Lee (16-10) lead the starting rotation that also includes free agent Fred Norman, Ross Grimsley, and youngsters Scott Sanderson and David Palmer. Montreal's veteran bullpen of Elias Sosa (1.95 ERA), Stan Bahnsen and the ageless Woodie Fryman (2.79 ERA) did a fine job last year.

PHILADELPHIA—Last year the Phillies experienced the loss of two starting pitchers to injuries, off years by Greg Luzinski and Bake McBride and a bullpen that failed in the clutch. With everyone healthy, the Phils should be ready to battle the Pirates and Expos.

The Phillie infield is one of the best in baseball. Besides a fine glove, Mike Schmidt (45 homers, 114 RBI's) has devastating power. Slick fielding Larry Bowa teams with Manny Trillo to give the Phils a good DP combination. Ageless Pete Rose (.331, 40 doubles, 208 hits) had his usual fantastic year. Nobody plays centerfield better than Gary Maddox and with Luzinski and McBride back in stride, the Phillie outfield is set. The catching is in good hands with Bob Boone (.286) and rookie Keith Moreland waiting in the wings.

The Phillies pitching staff holds the key to their pennant hopes. Ace lefty Steve Carlton (18-11) had another great year and Nino Espinosa (14-12) and Randy Lersch also pitched well at times. A healthy Larry Christenson and Dick Ruthven could really help. The bullpen could hurt the Phillies as both Ron Reed and Tug McGraw are coming off terrible years.

ST. LOUIS—The Cardinals led the National League in hitting last year and have added the dynamic bat of Bobby Bonds to the lineup to give the Cards more speed and power. St. Louis is a darkhorse candidate for the crown but the absence of a left-handed starting pitcher and a weak bullpen will hurt their chances.

The Cards' four starting pitchers, Pete Vukovich (15-10), Silvio Martinez (15-8), Bob Forsch (11-11) and John Fulgram (10-6, 2.53 ERA) are all good pitches but throw right-handed. The Cardinal's bullpen lost as many games as it won.

Three out of the four infielders hit over .300 for St. Louis last year. The Golden Glove of Kenny Reitz anchors third base while Harry

Tempelton (19 triples, .314) is at short. Scrapy Ken Oberkfell (.301) plays second base while NL Co-MVP Keith Hernandez (48 doubles, 105 RBI's, .344) rounds out the infield. Steady Ted Simmons (26 homers) and Terry Kennedy, a starter on most other teams, give St. Louis an excellent catching corps.

With Bonds (25 homers, 33 steals) in left, Tony Scott (37 steals) in centerfield and George Hendrick (.300) in right field, the Cards have an excellent group of flychasers. The bench is weak, but rookie Leon Durham, veteran Bernie Carbo and Roger Free will give the Cards good pinch-hitting.

CHICAGO

The Cubs had their usual late season slump and finished a dismal fifth place last year. The Cubs made no moves to improve their team, so look for them to finish fifth again. New manager Preston Gomez will have his hands full on the North side of Chicago this summer.

Frank Lane once said, "You can never have enough outfielders," and the Cubs have a lot of outfielders. The quiet giant Dave Kingman (47 homers, 115 RBI's) had a fantastic year and will play left field. The other two spots are up for grabs. In centerfield, Jerry Martin, Miguel Dilone and rookie surprise Carlos Lezcano will fight it out, while Mike Vail (.335) and Scott Thompson (.289) will platoon in right. Larry Bittner and Ken Henderson will do the pinch-hitting.

Since the Cubbies traded both Rodney Scott and Manny Trillo last year, journeymen Mike Tyson, Steve Dillard and Mick Kelleher will battle for second base. Underrated Ivan deJesus plays shortstop, while Steve Ontiveros (no glove, good bat) is at third base. Bill Buckner will be at first, while catching will be handled by Barry Foote.

Veteran Rick Reuschel is the best starting pitcher on a team that also includes Lynn McGlothlen (13-14), Dennis Lamp (11-10), Mike Krukow and blazer Bill Caudill. The bullpen is one of the best, with immortal Bruce Sutter (37 saves, 2.23 ERA) and steady Dick Tidrow (11-5, 2.71 ERA). The Cubs need a left-handed starting pitcher and more consistency from Lamp and Krukow.

NEW YORK

The Mets are easily the worst team in the division. Poor management by the previous Mets owner has left this once powerful franchise in chaos. By the time June and July come around,

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
BALTIMORE	102	57	.642	0
Milwaukee	95	66	.590	8
Boston	91	69	.569	11½
N.Y. Yankees	89	71	.556	13½
Detroit	85	76	.528	18
Cleveland	81	80	.503	22
Toronto	53	109	.327	50½

By Frank Genovese

MILWAUKEE—Finally, the Milwaukee Brewers will represent the Eastern Division, instead of Baseball's Barnyard. The Brewers' 1979 record of 95-66 proved that the success of 1978 was no fluke. Even though manager George Bamberger is recuperating from heart surgery and a heart attack suffered in March, he should return to guide the Brewers in late June or July. In the meantime, the Brewers have rallied around interim manager Buck Rodgers.

In Sun City, Arizona, the Brewers are working to improve their bullpen. Reggie Cleveland's poor showing last year brought him to camp 20 pounds lighter and with a new attitude. Youngsters Dan Boitano, John Flinn and Dwight Bernard have been impressive and should add depth to a weak bullpen.

In long relief, the Crew will count on Jerry Augustine and Bill Castro. In '79 Augustine had a 9-6 mark and five saves while Castro compiled a 3-1 mark with six saves.

Brewer starters completed 61 games last season, but

with Rodgers at the helm, the starters may be coming out faster, giving more work to a relatively inactive bullpen. The Brewer starters are set with Mike Caldwell (16-6), Bill Travers (14-8), Jim Slaton (15-9), Larry Sorenson (15-14) and periodically Moose Haas (11-11).

The Brewers have five or six players that could hit 30 or more home runs in a season. AL home run king Gorman Thomas (45), Ben Ogilvie (29), Sixto Lezcano (28) and Cecil Cooper (24) will be joined by Money and Hisle.

The combination of Robin Yount and Paul Molitor gives the Brewers strength up the middle and consistent offense. Jim Gantner and Dick Davis are two of the finest substitutes in the majors, adding yet more power and defense.

Undoubtedly, Milwaukee has the ingredients to win the East crown. Injuries have plagued the Brewers in the past, but if they continue their steady improvement (second and third place in the past two years), the title should shift to Beertown.

cont'd pg. 14



The UWSP baseball team split a doubleheader with the Milwaukee School of Engineering Tuesday at Look-Out Park. MSOE won the first game 3-2. UWSP's Jeff Seeger pitched four no-hit innings in the loss. Point won the nightcap 11-6. Scott Fisher and John Suchon each had three hits for the Pointers and Jack Zurawick was the winning pitcher.

cont'd pg. 16

AL cont'd

BALTIMORE — The defending Eastern Division champion Baltimore Orioles seem poised to win another title. They have the best manager in Earl Weaver. They had the best record in baseball last year at 102-52. They had the best pitching staff in the American League that compiled a 3.26 ERA.

Baltimore has the strongest pitching staff in the American League, even though they've lost Don Stanhouse (21 saves) to free agency. The Birds have plenty of eggs to crack in the bullpen, such as Tim Stoddard, Sammy Stewart, and rookie Dave Ford. The great starting rotation is still intact: Jim Palmer (10-6), Mike Flanagan (23-9), Scott McGregor (13-6), Steve Stone (11-7), and Dennis Martinez (15-16).

Baltimore also had power in Ken Singleton (.295, 35 HR's, 111 RBI's) and Eddie Murray (.295, 25 HR's, 99 RBI's). They were the main cogs in a championship line-up that only had an average of .261.

Defensively the Orioles are strong. There are rumors that Gold Glove shortstop Mark Belanger will be replaced by the quick and better batsman, Kiko Garcia. With the addition of Len Sakata, veteran Rich Dauer and switch-hitter Bill Smith, second base is in good hands. Doug DeCinces is a rock at third, along with Murray at first. Backstoppers Rick Dempsey and Dave Skaggs both have shotgun arms and consistent bats. The outfield is no longer an adventure land, as Al Bumbry (CF), Gary Roenicke (LF) and Ken Singleton (RF), have cemented a once swampy outfield.

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees are snapping whips to shape up their '79 act. First-year manager Dick Howser has laid the law down by posting rules four pages long covering 22 items.

The Yankees made some trades. First they sent Jerry Naron, pitcher Jim Beattie, and outfielders Rich Anderson and Juan Beniquez to Seattle for pitcher Jim Lewis and centerfielder Ruppert Jones (.267).

Eric Soderholm was signed away from the Texas Rangers. Rudi May (10-3) and Bob Watson were plucked in the free agent draft. Watson hit .337 with Boston.

Watson will DH a lot because he'll be playing behind first baseman Jim Spencer (.288, 23 HR's, 53 RBI's). Spencer, in a substitute role, had fewer than 300 plate appearances. Soderholm and Nettles will be platooning at third, Bucky Dent has finally signed a contract and will be back at short. Willie Randolph, Mr. Stability, is back and healthy at second.

The outfield looks solid and power-packed with Pinella, Jackson, Jones, Murcer, Gamble and rookie Bobby Brown, a switch-hitter.

The Bronx Bombers are also strong on the mound, with Tommy John (21-9), Ron Guidry (18-8), and Louis Tiant (13-8). Rudy May, a lefty from Montreal, ices a hole opened when Sparky Lyle departed to Texas. Questionable for 1980 is Ed Figueroa (4-6), who is coming off elbow surgery. Don Gullet, who missed the entire '79 season because of a rotator cuff operation, is ready to come back, and Rich Gossage has fully recovered from a thumb injury.

BOSTON — The Sox are being tossed around from fourth to fifth place as their final home in the Eastern Division.

A lot depends on injury-riddled Carlton Fisk, who's been bothered by a nagging right elbow. Without a healthy Fisk, the catching duties are left for weak-hitting Gary Alenson.

The Red Sox led the American league in hitting with a team average of .283, in home runs with 194, and in doubles with 310. But Boston has the advantage of playing in Fenway Park.

The Red Sox lost Bob Watson via the free agent draft, but have gained Tony Perez from Montreal. Carl Yastrzemski is back at 41, and will be platooning with Perez at first.

Another worrisome area for Don Zimmer is the pitching staff. Bill Campbell has been placed on the disabled list for 60 days because of a sore arm. The front office bought ex-Brewer reliever Skip Lockwood on the free agent market from the Mets. In '79, Lockwood missed the second half of the season because of arm soreness. A healthy Lockwood gives the Red Sox added bullpen strength, along with Dick Drago and Tom Burgmeier. In the starting rotation there is Bob Stanley, Dennis Ekersley, and aging Mike Torrez, but no left-handers. The Red Sox do have two promising young left-handers in Bruce Hurst and John Tudor.

CLEVELAND — Dave Garcia replaced Jeff Torborg as manager last July, and since then the Indians have been an up-and-coming ballclub.

The Indians traded Bobby Bonds (.275, 25 HR's, 85

RBI's, 34 SB) to St. Louis for John Denny (8-11, 4.25 ERA), and Jerry Mumphrey (.295). Rick Wise (15-10) went the free agent route to San Diego, but the acquisitions of Denny and 21-year-old pitcher Rafael Vasquez, offset the Wise move.

Offensively, the Indians have five players with good home run power. Andre Thorton had 26 and Cliff Johnson slugged 18 in only 62 games, while Toby Harrah (20), and Gary Alexander (15) and now Orta are capable of hitting 20 home runs.

Pitching is a big question mark. Len Barker (6-6), and youngster Eric Wilkens (2-4) will have a shot at the starting rotation. Veteran Rick Waits (16-13), and reliever Sid Monge (12-10, 19 saves) are returning as the Tribe's aces.

Jorge Orta was plucked in the free agent draft to play second.

Defensively the Indians are set with Thorton at first, Duane Kuiper and Orta at second, sure-handed Tom Verzyer at short, and Toby Harrah at third. Hargrove (.325), Rick Manning (.259) and Jerry Mumphrey (.295)

DETROIT — With speedster Ron Le Flore (78 stolen bases, .300) traded to Montreal for left-hander Dan Shatzeder, the Tigers have lost a franchise.

But Sparky Anderson needed a left-handed pitcher and got a good one in Shatzeder. In addition, the Tigers have two young, solid power-hitters to replace Le Flore in Kirk Gibson and Dave Stegman, who should platoon in the outfield. The Tigers also have Steve Kemp in left (.318, 26 HR's, 105 RBI's), Champ Sommers (.313) and Lynn Jones (.296).

From first to third, the Tigers are solid and improving

Richie Hebner was acquired in a trade with the Mets. Alan Trammell is back at short and with Lou Whitaker at second, the Tigers have a good double play combination. Jason Thompson, another Tiger cannon, will return at first.

The big question is the pitching staff. Dave Rozma and Mark Fidtych both attempted comebacks in '79 but still suffer from shoulder ailments. Jack Billingham, Pat Underwood and Milt Wilcox had winning records but were not sensational. With the addition of Schatzeder and Jack Norris (17-7) and ace reliever Aurelio Lopez (2.41 ERA), the Tigers have a promising staff. Detroit could be this year's sleeper in the AL East.

TORONTO — With a 4.28 team ERA, Toronto held up the rear in the pitching department. No Toronto hurler won more than nine games. The one man who did win nine, Tom Underwood, was traded to New York. This move leaves Dave Steib (8-8, 4.31 ERA) as the Blue Jay ace. Toronto will also depend on Dave Lamanczyk (8-10), Mark Lemongello (1-9) and Phil Huffman (6-18), all of whom suffered injuries last year which prevented better records.

On defense, Toronto is like a strainer, committing 158 errors last year, tops in the East Division.

Otto Velez (.288, 15 HR's, 48 RBI's) and John Mayberry (21 HR's) are the two power threats of this weak team. Bonnell's (.259) average and Rico Carty give the Jays some spark. There's consistency in Rick Bossetti (.260), while Griffin and Roy Howell (.247, 15 HR's, 72 RBI's) supply some added punch.

NL cont'd

manager Joe Torre may be looking for another job.

Once the team's strongest asset, the pitching staff has glaring weaknesses. Except for Craig Swan (14-13), the Mets have no reliable pitchers. Pat Zachry, Kevin Kobel, Pete Falcone and Mark Bombardier will all pitch in the starting rotation. Youngsters Neil Allen and Jeff Reardon give the Mets hope in a shaky bullpen.

The Mets' double-play combination is more than adequate with the swift Frank Taveras (44 steals) at short and the sure-handed Doug Flynn at second base. The star of the team, Lee Mazilli (.303, 34 steals) will play first base and Eliot Maddox is the latest Met to try his hand at third base. Although he had an off year, catcher John Stearns is solid behind the plate.

The Mets' outfield will include the improving Joel Youngblood in center, Steve Henderson in left, while Dan Norman, Jose Cardenal, Bruce Boisclair and Jerry Morales will all get their chance to play right field.

DRINK ALL NIGHT FOR FREE!

Join us Monday for 1/2 price margaritas, and put your name in Pepe Jr.'s basket. The following Monday, Luis (Pepe Jr.'s uncle) will pick 10 names at random, and list them on Aunt Arendenzal's famous Tinkler's chalkboard. If you are one of the lucky señors or señoritas, you can drink free margaritas ALL NIGHT LONG!

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STUDENT LIFE

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Student Involvement

How things get done at UWSP

By John Teggatz

It is easy to get the impression that the movies, concerts, plays, clubs, mini-conferences, services and special events on campus "just happen." They are so reliable and efficient, it's easy to take them for granted.

At UWSP, these events never "just happen," but are the result of student involvement — hours, weeks, and months of dedicated hard work. It is work enthusiastically engaged in, because the students involved in co-curricular activities have a little inside information: the things they do outside of class are excellent experiences for post-graduation career possibilities.

UWSP has over 120 organizations a student can work for. They are not employed just for cheap labor, as many student positions involve high responsibility and fair pay. For every major and minor offered, there is a corresponding co-curricular activity that lets students make contacts in their career field and test their work skills.

About 100 of the student organizations have faculty advisors who make the connection between academics and activities

relevant. Academics supply the theory, activities supply the hands-on practical experience. Although they complement each other, involvement in activities can often be more important in giving a student an edge in the job market than academics.

For example, business majors (or any major, for that matter) are expected to be pretty much the same with regard to credits, courses and academic knowledge. Yet the business student who has the basics and experience in managing the SGA budget, the business affairs of *The Pointer*, or who works as a student manager in a food center, is a definite standout.

Of course this "looks good" on resumes, but it goes deeper than that — it is education too, equal to academics. That's why it is called co- instead of extra-curricular. It teaches, like no classroom realistically can, how systems work and how to deal with them and people effectively. A student could make a list a yard long of organizations he participated in, but interview questions will also play a big part in communicating by marketability.

Interviewers look for poise, composure and confidence in applicants. Students can get

these qualities from the day-in, day-out contact with people campus organizations demand. So aside from the job training, career contacts, and the money, student involvement is an experiment in living. Working with friends who share your interests is one of the closest bonds there is.

Incidentally, UWSP's alumni are behind student involvement 100 percent — organizations and clubs help build loyalties to the institution. Figures show that the majority of students involved in campus organizations finish school, usually with better marks.

The Counseling Center would concur that an involved student is one far less prone to loneliness and depression than the student who ventures out of his room just to go to class.

Where does involvement start? Effort is made to get students involved even before their college careers begin. At Orientation, interest-surveys are filled out to give organizations lists of potential members. These students are invited to attend a couple of organizational meetings early in the fall. Whether they attend or not is not the primary purpose, but rather it is the reaching out, the invitation, that's

important. Feeling wanted or needed so early in one's college career can have a big impact.

Later, the involvement starts right at home in the residence halls. Student Life Activities and Programs has found that involvement is a progression, starting perhaps in hall council, the RHC, PHC, maybe an RA position, the food service, and on to Student Life programs. Student Managers, and jobs in the University Center.

As the student moves out of the hall and gets more into his major, things like the Psychology Club, the Association of Communicators, the Wildlife Society, and the Legal Society open up. The progression continues right up to campus-wide organizations such as Student Government Association and the University Activities Board.

As if the benefits mentioned above and involvement for its own sake weren't reward enough, there is icing on the cake. Each spring, the organizations' advisors nominate their outstanding students for one of the 30 Campus Leaders Awards. Fifty to 70 graduating students can receive the Chancellor's Leadership Award each year,

and about 15 of these students also get the Albertson Medallion, the most prestigious award UWSP can bestow.

In sum, student involvement is a golden opportunity for personal and professional growth. UWSP's Student Activities and Programs department is proud of its reputation in developing leaders who serve as models not only to other students but to other universities as well. Students, not professionals, have made UWSP's University Center, UAB, Residence Hall system, Volunteer Service, and Student Managers the best in the country.

The time to get involved is now...most organizations are holding elections for new officers for next year on April 18. After the elections, Student Activities will hold a "Pass the Gavel" workshop to allow the past year's leaders to pass on their knowledge and experience to the new leaders. The organizations don't just go dormant then until fall. Many of them keep working throughout the summer so they can enter the school year at full stream.

That is how things "happen." Start now, start small, but start your involvement now.



Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8 and 9

MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS — A classic musical directed by Vincent Minnelli and starring Judy Garland. Contains the right-in-season "Have yourself a Merry Little Christmas." Presented by the University Film Society in the Program Banquet Room, at 7 and 9:15 p.m. \$1.

Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11

ROCKY II — Balboa and Apollo Creed beat each other's brains out again. If Rocky gave you a lump in the throat or a tear in the eye, the sequel will probably kill you. Presented by UAB in the Program Banquet Room. 6:30 and 9 p.m. \$1.25.



Tuesday, April 9
LONGSTRETH AND ESCOSA — The combination

of two men playing harps in stunning arrangements. Heavenly Harpists. 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building. The second-to-last Arts and Lectures performance, so if you haven't seen any, there aren't many chances left.



Monday, April 7

GETTING STARTED — A guide on how to get ready for running. Tune up with Ducky Kahler in room 125A & B in the University Center, 7:30 p.m. I can already hear the pitter-patter of waffle-soled running shoes all over town.

Thursday, April 10

THE LONELY LOVER — No, not me, it's about Vincent Van Gogh. You know, the earless one. Presented by the Psychology Club, 7:30 p.m. in the Communications Room of the UC.

CAREERS IN HOME ECONOMICS NIGHT — All students are invited to discover career possibilities in dietetics, food and nutrition, fashion

merchandising, housing and interiors, and early childhood education. 7 to 10 p.m. in room 116 of COPS.



Saturday, April 5

THE NATIONAL NUCLEAR DEBATE — one year after the TMI accident, nuclear proponents and critics debate the pros and cons of nuclear power. 10:30 p.m. on WHRM-TV channel 20.

Sunday, April 6

WSPT — The "Sunday Forum" is host to movie star (?) Linda Lovelace, who has gotten over her sore throat and is now speaking out against the porn industry. Take it right from Linda's mouth, she knows what she's talking about.

Tuesday, April 8

AUSTIN CITY LIMITS — Johnny Paycheck (the job shover) and Billy Joe Shaver perform their own brand of progressive country music. 11 p.m. on WHRM-TV, channel 20.



Friday, April 4 through Sunday, April 6

EASTER BREAK — Another disruption of studying. Someone tell the administration we would rather go to school than have all this free time during spring.

LOOKING FOR MORE

EVENTS? DON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO? Call Dial Event for a daily listing of activities on campus. 346-3000.

WANT YOUR EVENT

LISTED HERE? It can be, free of charge. Send all the information you want publicized to Comin' Up, Pointer, Communications Building, UWSP. Indicate the time, place, cost, date, and a very short description of the event for best results. Send all this at least one week in advance of the issue you want it to appear in. A super deal, and at this price (free), it shouldn't be passed up.

Job Openings

Student Experimental Television Executive Staff 1980-81 School Year

Positions Available:

- General Manager**
- Business Manager**
- Production Manager**
- Publicity Manager**
- Program Director**
- Executive Producer**
- Executive Producer**

For



Cable TV Channel 3

Applications are now available in Room 111 or 219, Communications Building. All applications must be returned to the S.E.T. Office, Room 111 Communications Building by Wednesday, April 16. Positions are open to all UWSP students.

classified

for sale

Bearcrafter downhill car ski rack, \$30. 26 in boy's Schwinn bike, \$45. Call Kevin Holland, 346-4979, rm. 206.

Pioneer H-R99 8-track recorder, dorm size refrigerator. Call Joe, 345-0870. Stereo only one year old, still has 2-year guarantee. Omega speakers, Technics turntable and receiver. Call Gail, 425 Hansen, 346-4457, anytime. Leave message if not home.

Pentax wide-angle lens 3.5-28, bayonet mount, \$75; Sekova (simulated Gibson SG) electric guitar, fantastic condition, \$100. Call Mike 345-0138.

One pair Converse all-star B.B. shoes. Hardly worn, size 11, white high top, \$35. Rick, 423 Pray, 346-4458.

OHM C2 speakers, 10 months old, perfect condition, \$350. Call 344-7796.

1974 Buick Regal, excellent shape, \$1900. Call Scot, 341-4098. Also Dale ski boots, 11-12 men's, were \$200 new, never used, \$150.

Free John Denver ticket at St. Paul Civic Arena. Wed., April 9, 1980, 8 p.m. Excellent seats. Must be willing to provide the transportation. Call Marti Fritz, Baldwin 446, 346-4488. Call between 6 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Honey, 85 cents per pound. Call Jon 341-4176.

A Panasonic FM-AM multiplex stereo with two speakers. A woman's white ski jacket. It's brand new. Now selling at only \$15. A man's 3-speed bike in good condition. If interested, call Dora, 344-4382.

wanted

One person needed to share small but comfortable air-conditioned apartment. Must be clean, quiet and responsible. 344-1097 after 5:30.

Are you transferring to Eau Claire? I am looking for a house (apt.) and/or a roommate for the next year. Contact Nancy, rm. 420, 346-3887.

Do you need a roommate for next semester, off-campus? Well I am looking for a place to live for the fall and spring semester. Prefer not-too-hardy partiers. Call Mark, rm. 437, 346-4488.

Female wanted to share very nice 2-bedroom house with one other female; garage, yard, within 5 blocks of campus. Available for summer beginning May 16 and fall-winter 1980-81. \$112.50 per month plus utilities. Call Michelle between 6-7 p.m. only. 341-3013.

STUDENT MANAGER JOB OPENINGS FOR

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Qualifications:

1. Must carry at least 6 credits
2. Have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.0
3. Must have good Campus Awareness
4. Display a genuine concern and willingness to help others
5. Accept a great deal of responsibility and work under limited supervision

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Applications must be returned to the Info. Desk by midnite, April 10.

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Ride needed to Quad cities after final exam. Call Maria, 341-4859. Leave a message if not at home.

Needed: 2 non-smoking roommates, one for May 1, one for May 15. Rent is \$56 per month. Possible fall option. Call 341-4176.

Two women seeking 2-bedroom house-apt. a.s.a.p. Furnished or semi-furnished. Any info, please call 341-5008. Ask for Kitty.

lost and found

Lost: 1 pair mittens, leather outside and wool inside liners. Call Mary, 346-2348, rm. 204.

Found: a set of keys, in the stairwell of CNR. Can be claimed in room 107.

Lost: Sat., March 29 at Starlite Ballroom — a ladies off-white jacket. If found, please call 341-7271. Sentimental value.

for rent

Housing for summer, close to campus. Call 341-7906 or stop at 1524 College Avenue.

announcements

TUMBLING DICE LIVE!!
Fri., April 4 at Chuck's (southside by the underpass) and Sat., April 5 at Coopers Corner Bar in Whiting. A definite change of pace!

SUMMER JOBS Water Safety Instructors, Counselors, Specialists needed. \$800-1200 for 9 weeks. Contact Mary Jakuhiak, Camp Fred Look, Rt. 2, Box 91-B, Eagle, WI 53119. Phone (414) 594-2646.

SUMMER, Murray Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan needs cooks, maintenance, pianists, bartenders and personnel for rotation between food preparation, waitressing and housekeeping. Full time housekeeping available. Send complete resume, work experience, recent photo, social security number and first and last day available to work to 3312 Green Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105. Continuously hiring through September.

Thursday, April 10, 7 p.m. CNR 112. Assist. Marinette County Fish mgr., Tom Thoemler will speak about the beaver problem in northern Wisconsin trout streams.

Veterans! Come to Vet's 550 meeting tonight, 7 p.m. at The Big One (Franklin & Second St.). Lots of important business to be discussed. New members welcome!

The Wetlands task force is sponsoring a meeting with Ben Wopat of the Army Corps of Engineers to speak and field questions on the role of the Corp in wetlands preservation. Thurs., April 3 at 4 p.m. in rm. 312 of CNR.

The North Central District Council of Ministries of The United Methodist Church is sponsoring a public debate on Nuclear Power Plants between utility personnel, Dr. Charles Huver, U. of Minnesota in the area of environmental biology, Peter Van Nort and Fred J. Iltis, and Dr. Gerald Drake of Petoskey, Michigan, M.D. This debate will be hosted by the Amherst United Methodist Church, Amherst, WI on April 13, beginning at 1:30 p.m. and probably lasting several hours. The public is welcome. Information can be obtained from Rev. Thomas Jordan, The United Methodist Church of Amherst or Naomi Jacobson, Route 1, Rudolph, WI 54475.

Home Sweet

Home cont'd

Sarmiento's satirical spoof on the nursing home's television as she rattled off commercials, including "the pain reliver that reacts so you don't," was one of the more humorous highlights of the play. Aylesworth's realistic representation of a callous orderly was also very funny.

Unfortunately, certain scenes were difficult to hear, due to the poor acoustics in the Coffeeshouse. Also, due to the limited space and lack of a raised stage platform, the floor scenes in "Home Sweet Home" representing patients in their beds, were impossible to see.

"Home Sweet Home" was anything but sweet. It was a powerful characteriaization, at times seemingly exaggerated, but at other times all too depressingly realistic.

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