

# The Pointer

A Student Supported News Magazine

Vol. 24, No. 28

April 16, 1981

## AIRO drums up a celebration

By Mike Victor

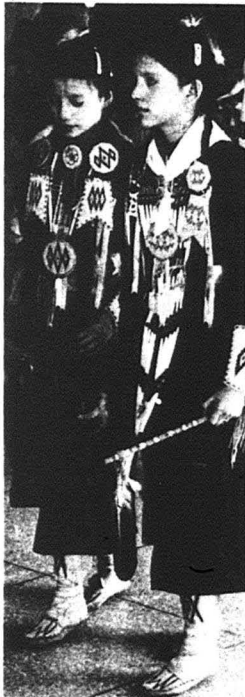
The annual Pow-wow sponsored by the American Indians Resisting Ostracism (AIRO) is always something to look forward to. This year over 500 people throughout the day packed into Allen Upper to see the dancing, listen to the music, taste the food and spend some time with friends and relatives in an intertribal celebration.

Regrettably, there were relatively few students, reflecting the apathy and lack of interest that is characteristic of most.

A Pow-wow is a social gathering, a time when Indians from many tribes get together to visit and enjoy themselves. It is not necessarily a religious meeting, though the traditional Indian view is intensely religious.

At the AIRO Pow-wow the Oneida, Chippewa, Potawatamie, Menominee, Pawnee, Sioux and Winnebago tribes were all represented.

Community is an important element of the festival, and has always been a part of Indian culture, maintained through the extended family and more recently,



Photos by Gary Lebouton

## Buswell, Karshna win election

By John Slein

A surprisingly high turnout of student voters elected Jack Buswell and Ed Karshna last week to the respective positions of Student Government president and vice-president.

Nine-hundred and twenty three students cast their ballots. Five-hundred and fifty-eight voted for Buswell and Karshna; 209 for Dave Hanneman and his running mate Cathy Russel; and 52 for Ken Spellman, who ran alone for the position.

Student Government vice-president Mike Pucci said that the turnout was not expected to be as high because Buswell and Karshna ran unopposed until shortly before the election, when Hanneman and Spellman added their names to the ballot. Last year, when

the Student Government election was competitive, the turnout was only about 650.

### Referendums

UWSP students voted 503 to 304 against granting Security officers arrest power, and 484 to 92 against allowing officers to carry weapons.

Five-hundred and twenty-three students supported helping to fund the Goerke Park Renovation project with a donation from student activity fees, while 160 opposed this. Two-hundred and fifty-six favored supporting the project with a surcharge, and 546 opposed a surcharge.

The results indicate that students generally favor picking up some of the tab for the Goerke project, but not if it means an additional cost to them.

reservation life. The Pow-wow is something of a family affair where everyone either knows everyone else, or is related to them.

### The experience

Walking to the Pow-wow, past the dorms with the blaring stereos and flying frisbees, you can hear the drums beating. When you get inside they are the first thing to hit you — loud, steady heartbeats punctuated by a shout, accompanied by a song that repeats over and over with a syncopated but hypnotic rhythm and an irresistible sweet sadness.

"Ha ti waka i taraha . . . (Listen, he said, yonder the buffalo are coming . . .)

There were six drums, playing in turn, with names like Winnebago Sons, Soaring Eagle (Winnebago), and Wolf River (Menominee). They played all day with a break for supper and then late into the evening. The contest for the top three drums was won by Smoky Town (Menominee) taking third, the Winnebago Cloud Drum taking second and the Cumberland Singers (Menominee) winning first place.



The songs are of two types, traditional and fancy. The traditional songs are older, the dancers imitating the movements of the eagle or quail, for example. The costume worn by the traditional dancer is made up of natural materials for the decorative elements, such as feathers or turquoise.

Fancy dancers are a more recent style. Their clothing is brightly colored, their dance is a twisting, wheeling whirl, emphasizing show and dancing skill.

Glenn White, a Winnebago from Black River and Becky Warrington, a Potawatamie-Winnebago from Keshena, were the Head Dancers, an honorable position, chosen by AIRO members, in recognition of their skill.

Men, women and children dressed in traditional costume all dance together, especially in the snake dance where they curl tighter and tighter together, coiling up like a gigantic feathered and belled snake, laughing. Often Honor Dances are performed to honor certain people present, such as Chief John

Cont. on p. 4

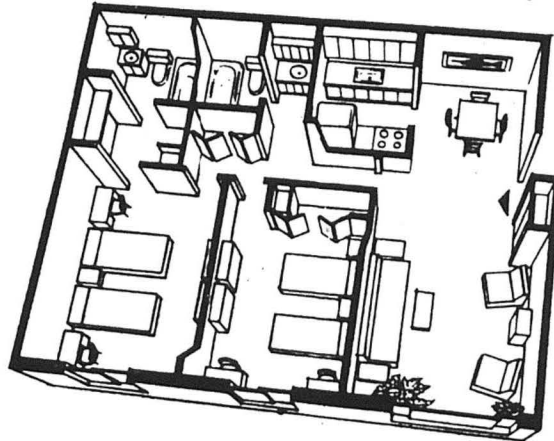
# STUDENTS—Why Settle For Less?

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# Epilepsy: Questions and Answers

By Janet Happel

Very probably one of your friends or relatives has epilepsy and you don't know it. Approximately two percent of the people in the United States have epilepsy. This means there could be as many as 180 students with epilepsy at UWSP.

Do you know that epilepsy is not a disease? And it is not contagious? The term epilepsy means only that a person has seizures. Seizures are caused by sudden and excessive electrical discharges from the brain. As a result, the legs and arms may shake, the person may stare off into space, or there would be other symptoms.

Epilepsy cannot be cured. However, over 70 percent of epileptic seizures can be fully controlled. Twenty percent can be partially controlled.

But what causes epilepsy? One common cause is head injury, especially from car and motorcycle accidents. Brain damage from high fever, brain tumors and hardening of the arteries to the brain may also cause seizures.

People rarely inherit the epilepsy itself. They can inherit a greater susceptibility to seizures,

however. This can then unite with other factors to cause epilepsy. In a great number of cases people never discover the cause of the epilepsy at all.

So if epilepsy is a common disorder, why have epileptics been the subject of bias and prejudice in our society? Throughout history epileptics were considered to be possessed by evil spirits. Their conditions have been associated with mental retardation or insanity.

Professor Daniel Dieterich writes in an article about responding to people with epilepsy on the UWSP campus:

"Most health officials would agree that the biggest problem people with epilepsy face is not the epilepsy but the public's attitude toward those with epilepsy. Fear, ignorance, and superstition have clouded people's minds when they were confronted by scenes such as...one I witnessed in the library. A college classroom seems an appropriate place to begin to dispel the fog."

Society has sympathized with the physically handicapped. This is not by chance alone. We can close our eyes or place our hands

over our ears to realize what it is like to be blind or deaf. But no simulated experience can tell us what it is like to be epileptic. Out of ignorance and the unjustified fears bred by it, it is not surprising that the epileptic has long been stigmatized by society.

If you were an epileptic in 1957, 17 states would prohibit you from getting married there, and 19 states would require you to be involuntarily sterilized. To this date, two states still have provisions for the involuntary sterilization of epileptics. Until 1968, if you had epilepsy and wanted to immigrate to the United States, you would have been prohibited from entering the country—even if you intended to come only for medical treatment.

Until recently, epileptics were denied enrollment in many public schools. In many states they were not allowed to get their driver's license even if their seizures had been well controlled for many years. Epileptics were also refused life, health, and automobile insurance by most insurance companies.

They were discriminated against by employers. Until January of 1975, employers could request employees with epilepsy to waive their right

to Worker's Compensation.

Medical science has gained a great deal of insight into the nature of epilepsy in the past 40 years. Remarkable progress has been made in its diagnosis and treatment.

Public awareness about epilepsy has grown in the past several years. The Midstate Epilepsy Association, headquartered in Stevens Point, supplies information and services dealing with epilepsy to the people of Central Wisconsin. The Association is a United Way Agency which provides programs to inform and assist people with epilepsy and their families and to promote public understanding of epilepsy. Some of its services include:

—A speaker's bureau which provides trained speakers to make presentations about epilepsy, using the most recent materials and films.

—School programs presented in cooperation with school administrators to inform teachers, administrators, school health personnel and students about epilepsy.

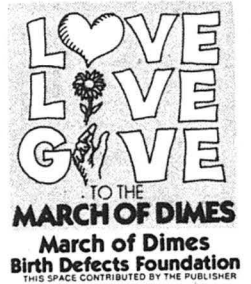
—Civic programs dealing with medical, social, and legal information about epilepsy. Fire and rescue personnel, nurses, police

officers, bus drivers and others are invited to attend these programs and learn how to respond when a person has a seizure.

—Epilepsy encounter groups comprised of people whose lives have been touched by epilepsy, meet regularly. Members have the opportunity to meet others and share common experiences and concerns. They also hear presentations by experts in epilepsy-related fields.

If you, or someone you know, would like more information about epilepsy, call the Midstate Epilepsy Association at 341-5811, or stop in at their office at 1052 Main Street.

Information centers are located in public libraries as well as at the headquarters in Stevens Point.



## Marshall addresses SGA

By Jane Snorek

Chancellor Philip Marshall addressed the Student Government Association (SGA) at last Sunday's meeting. He spoke on his duties. Marshall said he meets weekly with his Cabinet to decide on both short and long term policies. Most, but not all policies regarding this university have to be approved by the UW Board of Regents.

He also discussed a change in the admissions policy. UWSP enrollment is up by 20 percent for next year and this institution can't accommodate the overload. Hence, for the fall semester there won't be any students admitted on probation — those whose grade point average is below three-quarters of the class average and score in the bottom quarter on the ACT exam — but they will be admitted for the spring and summer semesters. This is expected to cut the freshman class by 60 to 80 students and save on faculty resources by the cancellation of such classes as English 50.

SGA Vice-President Mike Pucci asked Marshall why graduate programs are not as varied and numerous in the College of Letters and Sciences as they are in the College of Natural Resources. Marshall replied there is a small demand for graduate programs in fields such as Mathematics,

History and Philosophy, and that these programs are supplied by other schools in the UW system. He added that UWSP has the best and "practically only" College of Natural Resources in the area so therefore graduate programs must be more than adequate.

A discussion of the faculty evaluations from students and peers and the use of the information was also brought up by Pucci. Marshall said the evaluations would be used for improvements, rather than for dismissal purposes. If a student thought that a professor should be replaced, he would have to prove that the professor was incompetent. This is hard to do, and rarely happens.

Marshall also backed up his minority enlargement promises and said that UWSP minority enrollment has doubled. Jack Buswell, Executive Director of SGA, asked how the Reagan cuts would effect UWSP. Marshall was not sure of any specific examples but said that cuts in the last two years have been substantial and one of the effects is the difficulty of competing for professors against industry where they can get a better salary.

### Other Action

Catterson announced the results of the student poll concerning Campus Security. Three hundred-and-four students are in favor of granting arrest powers to

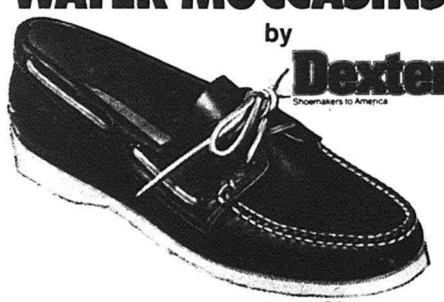
Campus Security and 504 students oppose it. An SGA decision has not been reached, but Chancellor Marshall will make the final decision.

Catterson presented a resolution, that, if passed would limit a faculty member to allow the student to purchase one paperback costing up to \$8. Exceptions to the \$8 limit must be approved by the department chairperson. The paperback books purchased by the students should be in addition to the regular text obtained from text rental and should not serve as the only text for the course. The faculty would have to observe a \$20 limit on the total cost of paperback books a student is required to purchase for any one course. Exceptions to the \$20 limit must be approved by the Dean of the department.

SGA Budget Director Lynn Riviere submitted proposed travel guidelines in an effort to "tighten up the budget." These guidelines suggest that funding be stopped for round trips exceeding 400 miles.

The Senate approved SPBAC allocations of \$500 to the Wildlife Society, \$250 to GLACURH, and \$400 to Sig Tau Gamma. The Senate approved zero funding of the Appalachian Project of the Newman Center Campus Ministries, which would provide aid to poverty stricken people in Kentucky.

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# The Ramanujan files

## Lecture on mathematician held

By Sue O'Hern  
"Ramanujan's Notebooks" was the topic of Professor Bruce Berndt, Thursday, April 9 on the UWSP campus.

Srinivasa Ramanujan has been regarded by biographers as "the most spectacular mathematician of modern time." Born in 1887, he began showing advanced mathematical abilities at the age of 16.

In 1910, Ramanujan received a stipend from a wealthy Indian mathematician to do mathematics. Two years later he became a clerk for the same man. His co-workers encouraged Ramanujan to write to G.H. Hardy, an English mathematician, to show him

some of his formulas. Ramanujan was amazed when Hardy responded and suggested he should come to Cambridge University.

Caste convictions and discouragement from his mother stopped him from leaving until his mother dreamed one night that Ramanujan was surrounded by influential Europeans. He left immediately for England.

Three years later, he contracted tuberculosis, and on February 27, 1919 he returned to India. He died in India at the age of 32.

Berndt said Ramanujan began three notebooks of mathematical equations in 1903. The first notebook consisted of 150 pages in

three chapters written in a peculiar green ink.

The second notebook was a revised enlargement of the first, containing 250 pages in 21 chapters.

The last notebook was very fragmentary and had only 36 pages.

Several attempts were made to publish the three notebooks and in 1957, an unedited photostat edition of the notes were made. The photostat edition weighs 10 pounds.

Berndt's interest in Ramanujan began six or seven years ago, when he began examining the three to four thousand theorems, formulas and examples in the notebooks.

"Each chapter contains 50

to 150 theorems and formulas with very few proofs and hypotheses," said Berndt.

Previous studies indicate that about two thirds of the material found in Ramanujan's notebook has already been discovered, but Berndt believes this estimate is too high and that half of the material is new.

Berndt presented several examples found in the notebook, including Ramanujan's work on magic squares, modular functions, and expanded fractions.

The lecture was the first of the Carl N. Jacobs Lecture Series sponsored by Sentry Insurance for this year.

## Bratfest set for next weekend

By Lauren Cnare

Along with the scent of flowers, wet pavement and greening grass, another sign of spring in Stevens Point is the aroma of sizzling brats and freshly tapped beer — over 1,000 pounds of brats and over 100 half barrels of beer! Spring in Stevens Point means the annual Sigma Tau Gamma Bratfest.

The date for this year's celebration is Saturday, April 25 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Bukolt Park. The rain date is Sunday, April 26. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. The fraternity will have a booth in the University Center concourse Thursday, April 16 and all next week. Tickets can also be purchased from any Sigma Tau Gamma member or Little Sister.

The format will remain much the same as last year with a few changes for the better according to Graham

Courtney, who is heading the Bratfest committee. Due to the increased popularity of the Bratfest, the fraternity moved it from Papa Joe's parking lot last year to Bukolt Park. That arrangement worked well so it will again be held at Bukolt.

One problem with this increased popularity is crowds. Last year the beer and brat servers were plagued with endless lines of hungry and thirsty people. There was a similar problem with the restroom facilities. To alleviate these problems, there will be "expanded beer and brat serving lines and bathrooms," promised Courtney. He hopes that this will help to avoid long lines and allow people more time to party, play frisbee and enjoy Tosa (formerly the Brian Balistrieri Band), which will play throughout the afternoon.



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Pick up job descriptions and applications at Recreational Services. Return to Rec. Services by 11:00 p.m., April 24th.



Photo by Gary LeBouton

### AIRO from p. 1

Winishek of the Winnebago. Another form of recognition is the "give away," where a shirt or a blanket perhaps is given to a highly honored member of the tribe.

After a day of hard dancing, the evening meal is served to a long line of

hungry people. The menu consists of wild rice — the Wisconsin delicacy — venison, mashed potatoes and gravy, baked beans and squash. Sitting down to eat a platter full of warm tasty food prepared by friends for friends makes the Pow-wow a very good time for everyone.

# ALA lobbies for clean indoor air

By Cindy Schott

Margo Redmen, Chairperson of the American Lung Association of Wisconsin's ANSR Committee (Affiliate for Nonsmokers' Rights) addressed Central Wisconsin news reporters on her endorsement of the Clean Indoor Air Acts, April 10 in the Communications room of the University Center.

Redmen, from Madison, founded and led the Dane County Group Against Smokers' Pollution and was instrumental in passage of

Madison's city ordinance restricting smoking in public places in Madison.

Currently, she is promoting passage of Senate Bill 80 and Assembly 80—Clean Indoor Air Acts which would restrict smoking in certain public places, including:

government buildings, inpatient health care facilities, retail stores, restaurants, offices, educational facilities, theaters, public waiting areas, elevators and public conveyances. It would allow smoking in such places only if a smoking-permitted sign

were posted at an entry area.

New research on the effects of involuntary smoking has spurred a growing number of health organizations to endorse the bills. Last year, the University of California at San Diego released results of its study on 2100 middle-aged men exposed occupationally to tobacco smoke. It demonstrated a significant increase in the incidence of lung damage. A recently released Japanese study of 91,540 wives of smokers indicated a four to six times greater incidence of lung cancer.

In addition, people with allergic, respiratory or heart conditions (25 percent of the population) may have attacks triggered by exposure to smoke and children with smoking parents tend to have increased respiratory problems.

According to Redmen, the bills could actually reduce energy costs. "Many people working in smoky

environments are impaired in their ability to concentrate and to react quickly. They are less alert and probably less productive. This is an immeasurable loss to employers," she said.

In order to maintain a safe oxygen level in buildings that operate on artificial ventilation systems, it is necessary to change the air six times more often than would be necessary if smoke wasn't present—a 20 percent increase in energy use. To cut costs, many present ventilation systems mix in only 10 percent fresh air when heating, cooling, and filtering.

Redmen said that every local or national poll on the subject of restricting smoking in public places shows that at least 70 percent of the public smokers and nonsmokers alike favor this proposed legislation. The strongest opposition to the bills has been from the Tobacco Institute and Restaurant Association.

Central Wisconsin has also been one of the major areas in the state to voice disapproval of the bills. Redmen believes the reason is because citizens haven't communicated with their three Wisconsin senators from this area who have consistently opposed the bills since they were introduced six years ago. These men are Senator Bablitch, Senator Chilsen and Senator Harnish. There is also a legislative hotline number where one can leave a message for a legislator or get copies of the bill. That number is 1-800-362-9696.

The proposal had the first of at least two legislative public hearings in Madison on April 8. Approximately 28 states have passed the bills already. Redmen hopes Wisconsin will be the next. She said, "We don't want to discriminate against smokers. We just want them to smoke in peace without bothering their nonsmoking brothers and sisters."

## The Sun Betrayed

# How politics overpowered the sun

The Sun Betrayed

By Ray Reece

South End Press, 1979, 222 pps. \$5.50

In 1973 the country awoke to an "energy crisis." As a result, Congress allocated millions of dollars to research alternative energy forms. Among the clauses of this legislation was one instructing the federal energy bureaucracy to award a significant proportion of its research and development contracts to small businesses.

Independent inventors and small scale entrepreneurs jumped in and submitted proposals for projects from attached solar greenhouses and collector systems to catalytic methane gas converters and solar-thermal electrical machines. These were not just skimpy, ill-defined ideas, but proposals for innovations so simple and yet so brilliant in concept as to be virtually failsafe, effective and economical.

These proposals were rejected, while millions of solar R&D dollars were doled out to precisely the corporations and companion institutions that fabricated or at least compounded the nation's "energy crisis" in the first place.

If these concepts were so brilliant, why were they rejected by the government? This is the whole raison d'etat of *The Sun Betrayed*. It is a story of good intentions driven astray by the politics of corporate hegemony—a story of deceit, vested interest, and collusion in the highest echelons of U.S. industry and government.

Reece documents how the corporate-utility behemoths have dominated the legislative decision-making process. The ramifications are much larger than we assume. "It is not a question

of cheating the American people of an opportunity to lower their fuel costs through on-site, inexpensive, renewable energy systems. The stakes are much bigger than that and the corporations know it."

That is why they have engineered and begun to execute, in league with the federal government, a solar energy development strategy designed to reinforce their hegemony. The salient aspects are: 1) to minimize corporate risks in the evolution of solar technologies and market opportunities; 2) emphasis on those applications of solar energy that are most compatible with the present system of capital-intensive, centralized power facilities; 3) mesh the burgeoning solar market into the larger corporate markets by absorbing small successful firms; 4) control the pace at which solar power becomes a viable force in the energy market, allowing time to maximize profits on other sources.

The development of renewable energy technologies controlled by people and institutions at the local level could trigger a peaceful revolution. A revolution emphasizing local self-reliance and social equity instead of centralization, waste, and megaprofits.

*The Sun Betrayed* effectively tackles the myth that government is run for the good of the people. Reece contends rather that it is a "wholly owned subsidiary of corporate America" which operates in its own interest rather than in the interest of the people in general.

Ray Reece will be speaking April 21, in room 125 A&B of the University Center at 7 p.m. as part of the Symposium on Survival.

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# CPR course to be offered

By Jeanne Pehoski

A cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course will be offered later this month as a joint public service project of the American Red Cross and the University Activities Board.

The nine-hour course provides first aid training specific to respiratory and heart failure. Taught by certified Red Cross CPR instructors, it will include lecture presentations, discussions, a film, adult and infant mannequin practice and evaluations. Upon successful completion of the course, participants will be given Red Cross CPR certificates.

The first session will be held on Wednesday, April 22 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center (UC). There will be five course options for the second and third days of the session.

Session A will meet Thursday, April 23 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, April 25 from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Communications Room of the UC.

Session B will meet Friday, April 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Communications Room of the UC and Sunday, April 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 125 A and B of the UC.

Session C will meet Saturday, April 25 from 9 to 12 a.m. in the Communications Room of the UC and Sunday, April 26 from 9 to 12 a.m. in Room 125 A and B of the UC.

Session D will be held Saturday, April 25 from 12 to 4 p.m. in the Communications Room of the UC and Sunday, April 26 from 12 to 4 p.m. in Room 125 A and B in the UC.

Session E will be held

Saturday, April 25 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Communications Room of the UC and on Sunday, April 26 from 4 to 7 p.m. in Room 125 A and B of the UC.

The course is limited to 100 people and there is a registration fee of \$1. To register for the course, stop in the UAB office in the Student Activities Complex of the UC or call 346-2412.

# Symposium on survival to be held

The Symposium on Survival, a series of lectures and debates on important national issues, is scheduled for April 21-25 at UWSP. Nationally recognized scholars, journalists and experts such as Sidney Lens and Carol Polsgrove of the Progressive Magazine, Dr. William Thiesenhusen of the UW-Madison Land Tenure Center, Fred Kaplan of the Institute for Policy Studies and others will lecture on nuclear power and weapons, the arms race, energy development and El Salvador.

On Saturday, April 25, there will be a series of solar workshops on topics such as greenhouses, passive building, and community energy development and the utility Residential Conservation Service-Home Energy Audits. In the evening there will be a banquet (\$4) with entertainment by Tom Pease and friends, and guest speaker, Dr. David Wrono.

For more information contact the Environmental Council at the University Center.

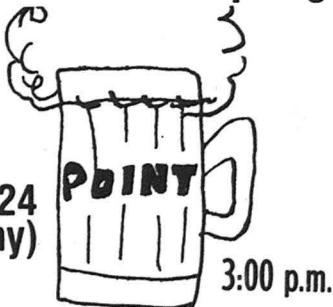
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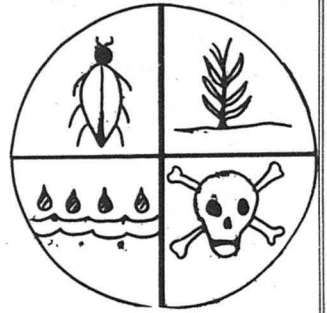
Tues., April 21, P.B.R.

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earth day '81

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## Trivia Genesis

It all began when Adam and Eve were sitting around the garden one night with nothing much to do. Suddenly Eve got one of her many bright ideas. "Let's play Trivia," she said seductively, and she cast a covetous look in the direction of Adam.

"We can't," Adam sighed as he loosened a notch on his fig leaf. "Nothing's happened yet."

"You're right," Eve answered. "I guess there's nothing we can do but wait."

And so they waited patiently — or maybe not so patiently, for shortly thereafter, Cain and Abel made the scene. What happened next isn't really clear, but from then on the begetting was intense.

Many years later, organized Trivia got its start at Columbia College in New York City, where students watched a parlor game grow into an institution. Students, and particularly those from the college ranks, have been the steady torchbearers of this movement. In Wisconsin alone, there are two contests broadcast yearly out of campus radio stations. WLFM from Lawrence University in Appleton turns out a fine contest annually. (Many Point students used this as a warmup in 1981.) And obviously, there is the contest, the definitive world Trivia production, emanating from the friendly confines of UWSP's very own WWSP.

Last weekend witnessed

the passing of the 12th annual Trivia mindprobe. Two-hundred and ninety-nine teams consisting of around three-and-a-half thousand people spent 54 hours perched on their phones. Many more of us listened to the contest at our leisure, answering the "toughies" solely for diversion. Together we laughed and we gagged at the team personalities Trivia Focus presented and we eagerly awaited the total team score rundowns to chuckle at the names as much as to ascertain our team's place in the standings. There was even the element of surprise present in such maneuvers as the interview with the dynamic Hugh Beaumont and the airing of "Punch Oliva's Face's" condemnation of both the contest and the inadequacies of its Oz. Just good fun or real disgruntlement over the unusual number of slipups?

And lest I forget, there was a sense of camaraderie group identity, and social consideration unlike any found on this campus at any other time. Furthermore, there were few shortages of brew, herb, or munchies to alternately soothe and rile the intellectual beasts. So the sum result of Trivia '81 — widespread burnout, "a good time for all players, some blossoming interest in a UAB-sponsored field trip to Marshall Fields, and for Jim Oliva, the beginning of Trivia '82.

# Trivia '81: It's History

By Jeanne Pehoski

Five years ago, a group of high school students organized a team to play Trivia. They called themselves Occupation: Foole, bought some reference books, made their team motto "Have phone, will call," and miraculously finished in eighth place. The next year, armed with more books, they won. In 1979 and 1980, they finished second. This year, they regained first place with a score of 6,535 out of a possible 9,860 points.

"We waited a long time for this one. The competition was very stiff this year and the questions were harder," said team member Richard Christofferson, Jr. He added that this may have been the team's last "shining hour" because many of them are graduating from UWSP this year.

How did they manage to win? Christofferson said that for almost any question over 20 points, they called someone who they thought would know the answer. They also got the high point value "running" questions and the 300 point value "Trivia stone" question. However, Christofferson said he thought the turning point in the competition was when they correctly answered the 250 point question "Who was the person from South Dakota State University to win a Nobel prize?"

The question was challenged, but it was not thrown out because the only South Dakota State University is in Brookings. "That question was challenged because the South Dakota university system is comparable to the UW system," said Trivia "Oz" Jim Oliva.

Another team member, Chris Richards, said part of the team's strategy was to sleep in shifts so at least 15 of the team's 25 members were playing at all times. "We have a huge amount of books and some secret weapons that I don't want to talk about because we'll probably use them next year — if we're still Occupation: Foole. Because so many of us are graduating, we might regroup into another team." He added that knowledge, endurance and three phone lines helped the team to win. "Two phones were used to call the answers in. The other line was reserved to call people who might know the answers."

Richards also gave credit to a member who joined the team because he didn't like the decision of Substation and Kiss my Oz team members to merge. "He had plenty of experience playing the game — he was probably the most knowledgeable of all. We were lucky to get him."

He added that it helped that everyone wanted to win so bad. Everyone was serious about it and got along with each other very well — that's important, because when you stay up so long, tempers can flare.

Substation, another experienced team, finished second with 6,150 points. A member of the team said the fact that everybody comes from miles around for fun and even though people look at you funny when you walk into a theater with a pad and pencil makes Trivia worth it.

Fist, last year's winners, finished in third place with a score of 6,045 points. The person who accepted the trophy said that with the exception of the "Trivia

stone" and "running" questions, "we did what we did by answering only one question over 100 points."

The top three teams agreed that the questions were much harder this year, the competition very stiff, and with a few exceptions, the point values assigned the questions were fair. They also worked all year to get ready for the contest — by stocking up on reference books, to taking notes at movies, to memorizing seemingly insignificant things.

However, perhaps teams won't have to take that many notes at movies or invest a great deal of money in reference books in the future, because Oliva said he's getting away from those type of questions. "A license number is only worth remembering if it is interesting, and the movie makers are getting away from using brand names. I also think that Trivia should be more than getting your team in a car and driving to Madison to get library books. It should also be more than just taking notes. What's one person's trivia is another person's esoterica."

Oliva said that the epitome of trivia to him was the question concerning the movie *The Shining*. He asked for the name on the baseball bat Shelly Duvall was swinging. "That question was so trivial it was ridiculous." However, many teams answered it correctly.

The biggest controversy in the contest concerned the question, "What did Robert De Niro do in both *Taxi* and *Raging Bull*?" The answer Oliva wanted was "he talked

Cont. on next page



Photo by Aaron Sunderland

### Congratulations! The top Trivia teams

Note: The following are the teams that finished in the top 10 percent of Trivia '81.

1. Occupation: Foole
  2. Substation
  3. Fist
  4. City News
  5. Hugh Beaumont!!!
  6. Keystone Cops (tie)
- Crime Doctors
8. Hester's Harem
  9. Mutated Members
  10. Players Borndead Too
  11. Infomaniaacs
  12. Sigma Pi
  13. Grab Ass Commandoes
  14. Brawley Boys (tie)

- Wolfpack
16. Frank Zappa
  17. Alert
  18. Good Night Irene
  19. U.F.D.S.
  20. Victoria Station
  21. Norman
  22. Notickee
  23. Knights of Neek
  24. Young at Heart
  25. Astros Zombies
  26. Athletes in Action
  27. Franklin St. Burnouts
  28. Nighthawks (tie) Mixed
- Nuts
30. Who's on First (tie) Pointless

## Still more trivia:

For those who thought Trivia '81 could have been more taxing:

- 1) What were the names of the poet, magician, and musical aggregation created by Ernie Kovacs?
- 2) What instruments are associated with each character in Peter and the Wolf?
- 3) What carnivorous creature did Sheb Wooley sing about?

For those who found Trivia '81 too

- 1) What was the theme music of the Alfred Hitchcock Show?
- 2) Jay Silverheels played Tonto on TV. Who did it on radio?

- 4) Finish this Wolfman movie line: "Even he who is pure of heart and says his prayers by night..."
- 5) What was the name of Marvel Comics short-lived parody of itself?
- 6) What TV movie showcased the Jim Croce tune, "Time In A Bottle," and who starred in it?
- 7) What cigarette has L.S.-M.F.T. on it and what does it mean?

- 3) Why didn't comic characters Lulu and Annie (in Little Lulu) join Tubby's club?
- 4) Who was Fearless Fosdick's assistant?
- 5) What was the president's character name in *First Family*?
- 6) Who ate Chicken Little?

8) Who does Cat Stevens contend is responsible for the universe's numbers?

- 9) What little boy wanted his Mayo? Cleveland Quarterback's performance brought Otto Graham out of retirement?



- 7) Who was the first editor of Mad Magazine?
- 8) Who played Lois Lane on television?
- 9) What are the chorus lyrics to the greasy hit, "Get A Job?"
- 10) What's the name of the little boy used as the Chex guinea pig?



## Pehoski Cont.

to himself in the mirror." However, because of the many complaints and 200 point value of the question, Oliva threw it out. "All of the answers in Trivia have definitive answers. That one did not. There were many things he did in both movies that were similar. If I would have qualified the question by asking 'According to Sneak Previews, what did he do in both films,' that question would have stayed in."

Trivia has reached the level of difficulty he wanted it to, and players in the coming years should know what kind of questions to expect after listening to this year's contest. "The quality of questions improved. They were all picky little things and that opens me up to criticism. People expect me to be an expert in all areas I cover and that's impossible."

Oliva, who teaches Math at Ben Franklin Junior High school said that Trivia is "the single most phenomenal event in my life. It's the high point of my life and it makes teaching bearable. I'm extremely serious about it — if I could get a full-time job

writing trivia, I'd take it." He admits a person has to be "nuts" to stay up 54 hours and play the game, but added that everybody has to have something crazy to do as a release from the pressures around them.

He's proud of the fact that only 20 questions were thrown out. "A 96 percent average is pretty good."

The only complaint he had about the contest was that he was abused with vulgar language and his house and family were threatened by one team. "That upset me. There's a lot of 'ham' in me, but that team went too far."

Oliva has already started working on next year's contest. "It's definitely a year round job. It's hard to think up questions and decide what type of point value to assign them."

Besides getting away from movie trivia and answers you can find in a book, does he have any hints for the players of Trivia '82? "Yes, if anybody thinks they've heard the last of *Raging Bull* and *Taxi*, they're out of their minds. I think I'm going to buy those two films."



Dedicated phone operators wait for the next question

# Trivia teens take sixth

By John Slein

Trivia is for the young and the old, but for the young, who haven't been around long enough to accumulate the arsenal of trivia knowledge that some of the perennial "hard core" players have, the contest is played with having fun and not winning in mind. So remark some trivia analysts.

But the Crime Doctors, a team comprised of about 23 15-year-old junior high students from P.J. Jacobs School, have a differing view of their role as trivia players.

The Crime Doctors scored 5110 points in Trivia '81, enough to tie for sixth place. Headquartered at a house on the corner of Fremont and Ellis streets, the systematic organization of the team accounts for its high position in this year's standings.

Each member of the Crime Doctors had a team T-shirt with his name on the back and a skull and crossbones logo on the front. There were no girls on the team. "They only cause a lot of problems," said one member.

The team had a special phone installed that dialed the trivia number automatically at the push of a button. The phone was used not only for calling in answers, but also for receiving information from outside sources.

The Crime Doctors also

attribute much of their success to team discipline. Between questions, there was casual chatter, but when a new one came up, discipline once again took over. The team leader barked commands: "Shut up!" when a new question came over the air and, "Turn that radio down!" when he called in an answer.

Said another member, "If someone gets out of line, he gets a book in the head."

All 23 members of the Crime Doctors slept for only about five hours the entire weekend. "We don't have shifts," explained one member. "We're usually too excited to be tired." Another member said that the team had, as of Sunday evening, been through four boxes of No-Doz.

About a dozen bicycles cluttered the front yard of the Crime Doctors' headquarters, not only to provide transportation for the running questions, according to one member, but because "none of us can drive yet."

"Next year," he added, "the front will be all cars."

The Crime Doctors' leader said that his parents moved out for the weekend to make room for the team, which made use of most of the house. Books were strewn everywhere, but the team seemed to know where each

source was. When a question was asked, someone would say, for example, "Look in that one green book," and a disheveled player would retrieve a book from a corner and begin paging through it in search of an answer.

The Crime Doctors spent a considerable sum of money in preparing for trivia. Each member contributed \$7 for food for the weekend and paid about \$10 for his T-shirt. The extra phone cost the team \$54. Not including money spent on sources of information, the team spent in the neighborhood of \$200 on trivia.

The team has been in existence for three years, and has placed progressively higher each year. This year the team put in its best effort ever. A challenge from another team from P.J. Jacobs, the Mutated Members, motivated the team to go all out this year. Mutated Members finished ninth in the contest with 4960 points.

While the team prepared all year for the contest, it did not amass the volume of sources that other teams typically do. But, according to one of the Crime Doctors, many teams have "garbage books that just sit on the shelf." Most of the Crime Doctors' materials, he said, were functional.

## A worker's viewpoint

By Jeanne Pehoski

For 40 hours this past weekend, I experienced the joys of Trivia '81. I answered phones and listened to some pretty absurd answers, endured vulgarity and people who were obviously blocking the phone line by stalling with their answers or saying things like, "Listen honey, can't you at least give me one little hint?" very slowly.

I was offered a dinner at The Restaurant if I would give the answer to a question valued at 50 points to a team. Another team offered me a trip to the Bahamas if I would give them credit for a question valued at 350 points. I was called "Beautiful," "Honey" and "Dear" this past weekend more often than I was in my entire life. But I also had the time of my life.

Working continuously for 15 hours can be rather trying, but the people involved with the contest, the excitement, music, hilarious answers and — can't forget — the free food made it all worthwhile.

Of course, it's rather hard to eat pizza and answer phones at the same time, and only God knows how many times I accidentally spilt coffee over myself and the poor person sitting next to me.

And the lack of sleep. When I would come home to get a few hours of sleep, my phone was constantly ringing. "You gotta give me the answer —

it's worth 50 points." Big deal. I finally disconnected my phone, but was so tired I couldn't sleep.

Doesn't make much sense, does it? Well, neither did some of the answers I received. For the question asking who sang at Reagan's inauguration, I received answers that ranged from Ella Fitzgerald to the Morman Tabernacle Choir to Sammy Davis, Jr. to — can you believe it? — the Lennon Sisters. For the question asking to sing the Dash dog food commercial I got "howls" and "arfs" in melodies from "Jingle Bells" to "Yesterday" to Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony." For a question concerning a meeting place in Caddyshack, answers ranged from the Polonia Country Club to The Platwood to the Merryland Ballroom to Waupaca Country.

But the best time I had was when the McDonald's question was asked — "How many billion people have McDonald's served?" — and the "Oz" told us to say "no" to everyone. Some callers got really upset.

I still haven't recuperated and probably won't for a few days. A weekend without sleep can really be rough on one's system. Family and friends tell me I must be nuts to do to do what I did. Maybe. Would I do it again? You bet your life!

## Trivia Overdose

Simple	Answers:	Difficult
10) George Ratterman 9) Markle The planet Polgor 8) 7) Lucky Strike Makes Fine Tobacco Jr. 6) She Loves "Desi Arnaz 5) Not Brand Echh! 4) "...can become a wolf and the autumn moon is bright." (Marla Ouspenskaya)	1) Percy Dovetonsils, Matzoh Hepplewite, The Natrobi Trio 2) Peter—string section bird—flute duck—oboe cat—bass clarinet grandfather—bassoon hunters—trumpet and bass drum Well, yip yip yip yip yip Boom boom boom boom 3) One-eyed, one-eared, Flying purple people eater 10) Mikey	1) Funeral March of the Maronettes 2) John Todd 3) Because he put a sign up saying No Girls Allowed 4) Shmoozer 5) Manfred Link 6) Foxy Loxy 7) Harvey Kurtzman 8) Noel Neill and Phyllis Coates 9) Sha da da sha da da da da da da da da da Well, yip yip yip yip yip Boom boom boom boom 10) Mikey

# Environment

Consumer advocate speaks:

## Nader concerned about environment, consumer rights

By Steve Schunk

Ralph Nader expressed fear that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) could be severely weakened by the Reagan Administration when he spoke in Stevens Point Friday a.m., April 10.

Nader, who is a guardian of consumer rights, is concerned over the actions of the Reagan Administration, including their handling of the laws and regulations devised to protect the environment and we who must live in it.

While speaking at the Quandt Fieldhouse, Nader touched on a variety of points including: consumer positions, oil companies alleged attempts at monopoly and formation of cartel-like organization, the efficiency of the energy production and use in the U.S.A. and about energy development itself.

It is Nader's belief that strong consumer protection laws are being stripped of their effectiveness. He said that

Republican Administrations of the past held a positive consumer position, but Reagan is trying

to trade short-term good for the American auto makers—for the lives, health, and insurance premiums of the consumer.

Pollution standards, slackened by the New Reagan moves to help auto makers may hurt the consumers who must be the long term purchasers of the cars.

The fuel for these autos was considered in Nader's speech also. Nader pointed out that the price of American oil increases whenever the foreign oil cartel, the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries (OPEC), prices increase. This local price jump occurs even though American production costs do not increase simultaneously.

The consumer advocate expressed concern that Congressmen don't act as effectively as they should because of a fear that they will have to run against oil company—big money backed candidates at their next election.

Just as a handful of broadcast monopolies control the broadcast communication



Photo by Aaron Sunderland

**Ralph Nader**

systems in the country, the oil companies are reaching out for larger bites. They are purchasing newspapers, chain stores, and other non-energy producing companies; thus, taking "...more and more control over other parts of the country and that is very, very

unhealthy," said Nader.

Nader cited the inefficiency and high energy consumption has been engineered into our lives. The fact that the U.S.A. uses energy in an extremely wasteful manner, has pushed nuclear power on the scene even though it is not

technically sound (especially when disposal of waste is considered).

Nader said that conservancy of energy could buy us time to develop energy from renewable resources that would be abundant, clean and safe to use in the future. Solar energy could answer the question we are all asking now...what can we use next?

Nader advocates solar energy development because it could be that abundant, safe energy alternative that may be produced locally without worry of a big conglomerate supplier of the raw energy.

Nader was disappointed when speaking of the danger that slack laws can pose to the environment, said that the EPA could lose its strength in enforcing much needed pollution and land use guidelines.

Public resources are also in danger of being handed over to private interests if secretary of U.S. Department of Interior, James Watt, gets

Cont. on p. 11

## Raptors: sleek finely crafted machines

By Robert J. Einweck

Eagles. Falcons. Hawks. They're raptors, birds of prey. The name, from Latin, means plunderer, or to snatch away. Rapt is the same root.

At the Central Wisconsin Raptor Symposium held here last April 11, both biologists and students convened to exchange ideas on these birds and to present current developments on the research of them. The seminars and workshops aimed to eliminate some of the mystery surrounding these birds, many of which frequently occurred as power symbols in mythology.

The Symposium, sponsored by the Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society, attracted raptor biologists from around the state and potential professionals whose exposure to birds of prey has been limited to stuffed specimens.

For a full-day educational experience on topics ranging from research of raptors to trapping the Cooper's hawk, the three dollar student rate seemed to be a meager amount to pay.

Highlighting the conference was Dr. Frances Hamerstrom of nearby Plainfield. A wildlife biologist, Hamerstrom's topic was a "General Survey of the Ecology of Raptors." Speaking with a cultured New England inflection almost as beautiful as the birds she studies, Hamerstrom's talk related

the problems of being a scientist under the influence of humanism.

Concern for animals can go too far and Hamerstrom warned against those bleeding heart extremists. In Britain, they almost halted bird banding, a research technique which loosely wraps numbered metal bands on legs of certain birds to identify study specimens over a period of time. A few bands became too tight, apparently a freak occurrence, and this almost stopped scientists from using this typical study technique.

Understanding and awareness of the wild things should be bred into us at an early age, Hamerstrom says. Recognizing a hawk as a sleek, finely crafted machine rather than a rampant killer is important. "A great musician starts at four. Children's exposure should start very young. Hopefully our laws will never become so strict to eliminate this contact."

Hamerstrom also discussed the importance of falcons in research and the debt owed to them. Through them came an awareness of pesticide dangers to certain species and methods of captive breeding. Also, falconers were primarily responsible for developing techniques to bring peregrine falcons back to the wild.

Hamerstrom showed a slide series on barn owl chicks growing to adulthood

as an example of birds of prey she has recently studied. From ugly chicks appearing as mutant dinosaurs, they grew to classic perching sentinels.

In regard to raptor rehabilitation, Hamerstrom sees it as a growing field as methods become more sophisticated. However, she feels that though single birds may be saved, this will not raise the population unless the birds are very scarce. Rehabilitation is really only practical with endangered species.

On the off chance that one of the symposium attendants will one day need to rehabilitate a bird, The Wildlife Society sponsored a rehabilitation workshop later in the day.

Frances Hamerstrom's talk was followed by other raptor professionals who made presentations on various birds, including great horned owls, red-tailed hawks, ospreys and turkey vultures. Often, these reports were a culmination of three or more years of study.

As a complement to these talks, Randy Jurwicz of the Office of Endangered and Nongame Species made a presentation on "Legal Aspects of Raptor Research." In it, he attempted to clarify the intricacies of the path an administrative law takes from public input to

Cont. on p. 11

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## Nader from p. 10

his way, says Nader.

Corporate dollars are winning out over public health and environmental interests when it's up to the Reagan administration, according to Nader.

He proposed that consumer organizations should make moves toward securing rights and effective laws to protect their purchasing power and environment. Such moves could be accomplished by influencing congressional districts across the nation.

## Raptors from p. 10

legislative action. This helped to explain why action on pertinent issues can seem interminably delayed.

The day-long symposium investigated a group of birds known for speed, agility and aggressive predation. The birds, many of them endangered species, have fascinated men from early American Indians to founding fathers. Study of them leads to understanding, which should promote their survival.

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## Earthweek's Survival Symposium outline

By Mark Zanoni

On April 21-25 the UWSP Environmental Council will hold its fourth annual Symposium on Survival (S.O.S.) The Environmental Council is an informational and educational group on campus which deals mainly with the key economic and political issues which according to council spokesman Mark Janssen, "are the determining factors in resource use and therefore overall environmental quality." The symposium therefore features a wide variety of speakers on many topics.

(Tuesday, April 21:) Ray Reece, author of the book *Sun Betrayed: The Corporate Seizure of Solar Energy*, will speak on the topic of corporate control of public capital and research and development funds and its impact on conservation, solar and alternative energy development in America in room 125A & B of the U.C. Mr. Reece has also published in several periodicals including *Mother Jones* and *Environmental Action*.

(Wednesday, April 22:) Professor William Theisenhausen of the U.W. Madison Land Tenure Institute, a specialist in Latin American agrarian policy and a recent visitor to the region, and an as-yet unnamed State Department

spokesman, will conduct a panel discussion on the present situation in El Salvador. The discussion will be held in D101 of the Science building.

(Thursday, April 23:) Fred Kaplan of the Washington D.C.-based Institute for Policy Studies will speak on the presumed Soviet threat to U.S. security in D101 of the Science building. Kaplan is the author of the book *The Dubious Specter: A Second Look at the Soviet Threat* and also numerous articles which have appeared in *Nation* magazine, *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists* and the *Washington Post*.

(Friday, April 24:) Carol Polsgrove of *The Progressive Magazine*, based in Madison, Wisconsin, will speak on the social, economic and environmental impact of energy development in the western United States. She will also be giving a workshop on the formation and operation of small local newspapers for interested students, faculty and community persons. Polsgrove has just recently joined *The Progressive* from a faculty position at San Jose State University where she taught journalism. She has also written for *Associated Press News Service* and contributed to *The Progressive* and other periodicals. She will give her

evening talk in room 125A&B of the University Center.

(Saturday, April 25:) a series of workshops on small scale residential solar and conservation projects will be held in rooms 103 and 104 of Collins Classroom Center. Among the activities will be a panel discussion with Mike Ducey of the Madison-based Solar Energy Resource Association, Terry Testolin of Madison Center for Community Technology, and a representative from Wisconsin Public Service Corporation's residential home energy audit department. They will talk on energy conservation measures for the home.

The week will end on a positive note with the annual vegetarian dinner to be held Saturday evening at the downtown Episcopal Church. Tickets for the event will be sold all week in the concourse.

## Plover River clean-up for Earthday Week

### Clean-A-Stream Fast

In celebration of Earth Week, the "Clean-A-Stream"

Canoe Race will be held on the Plover River near Stevens Point, Wisconsin on Saturday, April 25. The race, which will begin at Jordan Park on Highway 66 east of Stevens Point, will run about eight miles before finishing at Iverson Park in Stevens Point. Participants may enter one of two contests: litter picking or racing. The litter pickup contest will begin at 11 a.m., and the race will begin at 1 p.m. Racing categories consist of men's, women's, mixed couple, and adult-youth (over 21-under 15). All participants will receive a t-shirt. Two trophies per canoe will be awarded to the first, second, and third place finishers in both the litter pickup contest and each racing category.

The race is being sponsored by the following organizations at UWSP: American Indians Resisting Ostracism, Parks and Recreation Association, Environmental Education and Interpretation Association, and Natural Resources Career Education for American Indians. Stevens Point merchants who have also contributed to the race are the One Stop Sport Shop and Hunters Corners.

The registration fee is \$4 per person before April 15, and \$5 per person after April 15 up to and including the day of the race. For more information, contact: Gary Kmiecik, Room 124, College of Natural Resources, UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481, (715) 346-4478.

# A CELEBRATION OF THE EARTH



## EARTH DAY '81

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Watch for posters & information booth for a schedule of events.

# Letters

## To The Pointer:

I think it's about time that somebody complained about what's happened to the Trivia Contest. Why, I can remember when Trivia was nothing but people getting together and having a good time. Nothing more, and nothing less. So what has happened since then?

Thanks — apparently — to Mark Gertenbach, Trivia has become a joke. The correct term for what Trivia is today isn't fun; it's hucksterism. This year we have been subjected to entry fees, carnival-style T-shirt promotions, and "input" from dozens of local businesses. "Input"? Is this a euphemism for paid advertising? On a public radio station? That happens to be illegal. Not to mention highly offensive to those who support non-commercial radio, as I certainly do.

So, what has happened to "Trivia '81: Year Twelve"? Despite their smugness, their pomposity, and their self-congratulatory attitude, I think they really laid an egg this year. The "world's largest" Trivia contest went from 450 teams to less than 300 in one year, though Gertenbach was sure the number would increase. Perhaps there are a lot of other people who also think that Trivia has become

shallow, over-commercialized, and basically phony?

If Gertenbach, Jim "Oz" Oliva, WWSP, et al. would just face the facts, Trivia could be better again. For instance, if they:

Would only try "money-raising" efforts in terms of definite, stated goals — regarding both objectives and the amount of funds needed. Would quit trying to wring money (largely from poor students) for vaguely stated purposes. Would refocus their questions, so people would have a chance of getting the answers without having to acquire extensive (and expensive) libraries of trivia books, or sit through movies feverishly jotting down license plates (this complaint has been voiced by others in The Pointer before). Would quit thinking they're God's greatest gift to the world. Would quit trying to promote themselves like something out of commercial AM radio. Would reorganize their show format so they don't sound like something out of AM. (As it is, they play great old music for 54 hours, and drown half of it out in the process. Bad show.) Would realize that they are able to continue Trivia only as long as those of us who participate in it approve of the way it's being handled.

In regard to the last point: I think that well over 100 teams have cast a "silent ballot" this year against the way "Year Twelve" was handled. Do Gertenbach, Oliva, and the rest have anything to say about the matter?

Gary Calhoun  
1410 Williamson St.  
Madison, Wisconsin

## To The Pointer:

On behalf of Occupation: Foole I would like to thank everyone involved in the 1981 Trivia contest. The contest was one of the best ever held here, thanks to the hard work of the staff at WWSP and the incredible efforts of The Oz himself, Jim Oliva. This year's questions were better than ever and many of the answers that were provided were the results of hard work by the contesting teams. The competition was fierce this year and the final outcome was uncertain, at least to us, until the announcement at the studio; we look forward to playing against the perennial powers again next year. Finally, we would like to thank everyone else who helped put us at the top, from the people who could not be with us this year, but provided long distance assistance, to the people who provided food; and above all, to the people who were, somehow, patient and cooperative during the long weekend.

Thanks again and we will see you all next year!

Sincerely,  
Rick Christofferson  
Occupation: Foole

## To Donna, Dana, and David:

I cannot believe how misdirected your aggressions were in your letters last week. God's a big boy now, he can take care of himself. But what about poor Milo, who doesn't get any nookie—not even a word was said about him. Milo is there with you three D's, hanging over hell on a string, with God just waiting to cut it, and now he has The Pointer on his back too. But the secret is, Milo is old enough to know how to take a joke. If Christianity would let God grow up, maybe he could take one also. Maybe if we would stop worrying about what might happen after we die, we might get a little less serious about the wrong things I mean, The Pointer didn't say God couldn't get any nookie.  
Richard Dodds

Editor's Note: Milo is doing just fine now, thanks to all you wonderful contributors. Speaking of nookie and members of the Almighty set, superbeings get lots! Whenever they have one of their conventions, Zeus and Odin turn from monks to minks. Us regular guys might as well just forget it when the "All Powerful and All Knowings" are in town.

## To The Pointer:

I just read the letters you received in response to your "Interview with God," and followed that up by reading the Perspective Column. I thoroughly agree with the

idea that we all need to laugh more.

I decided to wait upon your reply to other letters on the "Interview" before I wrote myself, as I knew you anticipated hostile letters from Christians and would no doubt have at least one or two justifications for printing the April Fool's "joke." The only thing I question after going over these justifications you gave is this, which I direct to you, Bob, and whoever else was involved in the "humorous" interview: Who wants to laugh (if not a direct mocking, even in fun) at the One who has the power to crush entire nations (He's done it before), and also the power to either damn someone to the pit of hell forever or welcome them, by grace, into His glorious Kingdom? I would rather laugh with the pure and unadulterated joy of the Lord than with the cheap, immoral, and shallow laughter which the secular (the word secular, by the way, means "anti-holy") world bellows from its decaying gut.

I am not a fire-and-brimstone man, but I do believe in Jesus' words in Matthew 12:36,37, where He says: "And I say to you, that every careless word that men should speak, they shall render account for it in the day of judgment. For by your words you shall be justified, and by your words you shall be condemned."

The Bible also says that "at the name of Jesus every knee shall bow...and every tongue shall confess that Jesus Christ is Lord." (Philippians 2:10-11). Every knee shall bow—some with love, and even more with trembling and profound fear. I believe that anyone who has truly experienced God's powerful mercy and grace would not dare laugh at Him in any mode. I think the fact that you laugh at God, even in the K-Pointer, only is a manifestation of your ignorance of His holy attributes.

I will continue to laugh. I love to laugh. It is a need we all have and enjoy, but one day we will see who will laugh before God. Call me a fanatic now, but what will you call me then?

John, for now, turn your laughing inward, for the joke is on you.  
Joe Palm  
306 Hansen Hall

## Editor's Note: Uh Oh!

## To The Pointer:

I've just been reading the letters in response to your April Fool's issue and it's obvious that a good deal of students thought it was a disgusting heap of trash. From what I've gathered, the intent of the issue was to provide a refreshing change from the usual articles and features. You did, however, go overboard in publishing the K-Pointer.

I also read Mr. Teggatz's editorial response to those letters. A person with any sense of tact should try to explain the purpose(s) of the

issue without indirectly calling its critics "simps with just 10 functioning neurons in their heads." Although I agree that any newspaper with a spine will publish controversial items, I do not agree that the editor should arrogantly disregard and degrade those who happen to disagree with the ideas presented.

The concept of an April Fool's issue is good, for it's important to be able to laugh at ourselves as students and faculty. God, however, is not a student or faculty member. Laughing at yourself is not the same as mocking someone else. Was God insulted by the K-Pointer? He probably was, but He's been pretty forgiving in the past and there's no indication He's going to change. But by showing him as the antithesis of what all Christians (myself included) believe He is, you've shown a total lack of sensitivity to what many consider both personal and sacred. Besides religion, morality is also a touchy subject. You as a staff have shown where you stand on moral issues in past articles on contraception, abortion, etc. I cannot deny that many agree with you. But I do hope that in the future you will recognize these as touchy subjects not to be treated with "bull in a china shop" journalism. Good luck and thank you.

Sincerely,  
John Celichowski

Editor's Note: I did not know that three negative letters constituted "a good deal of students." Also, I don't like the "bull in a china shop" analogy...the bull can't help but be destructive. I prefer "wolf among the sheep" journalism. At least it satisfies an appetite (however arrogantly). Anyway, thanks for writing. At least your letter demonstrated some thought and the ability to see both sides.

## To The Pointer:

In response to the article on PATHS in the last issue, all I have to say is, Hurray for paths! It's about time people stop feeling guilty just because they walk on the grass. I, too, resent being called a cow and intend to continue using paths in the future.

Esther Wilde  
500 4th Ave.

## To The Pointer:

I would like to compliment the Security officers for doing a fine job on campus. In my four years at Stevens Point I have supported this swell bunch of guys with \$70 in parking fees and have gotten a lot in return. My car has been egged, a C.B. radio was stolen, a tank of gas was siphoned, and I received a nice dent in my car. With the exception of my car being egged in lot Q, the rest of these damages occurred at various times in the parking lot adjacent to the Protective

## Attention

## Movie Buffs!

The University Film Society will hold its organizational meeting for next year on Tuesday, April 28th at 4:30 in room 333 C.A.C.

All those interested in promoting film on campus are encouraged to attend.

## See You There!

# Perspectives

Future Reclaimed. . .

## Columbia's Aim is True

Remember the Pointer's notorious "Boring-Cynical" issue where I said at the close "There are still moments of grace, dignity, commitment, and courage, but they are in shorter supply and harder to see"? Well, those qualities were in easy-to-see abundance during this week's Space Shuttle mission.

Despite all the cost over-runs, delays, doubts, and fears, Columbia and her flyers came through like champions. Even the quirky tiles held in the clutch! Some critics may assign the whole mission to miracle or luck status, but NASA expected no less than total success from human skill and perseverance.

On both the attempted and actual launch days, one could see how out of touch the media has become with the space program. Announcers, fresh from the hostage crisis and the Reagan shooting, kept asking about the physical and emotional well being of Crippen and Young, as if a two day delay will destroy their confidence after years of spirited, determined training... or how failure to launch on Friday would cripple the nation's already weak morale.

It seems that the media has forgotten how to approach soft-spoken heroes having brains, balls, and the Right Stuff, after having spent so much time on emasculated turkey politicians: either flinching, wincing wimps like Carter and Mondale, or pompous, puffed-out pseudo-tough guys like Reagan and Haig.

For months, from the roll-out to the launching on Sunday, the Shuttle was built up to be the reluctant savior of American technological pride. It has been hyped into what William Proxmire mockingly called "the Second Coming." (Actually, Columbia is a technological marvel, and fortunately it lived up to all and exceeded most of the expectations put on it.)

Proxmire also said the Shuttle was "grossly oversold" and that it is a waste of money. I would ask him to put a dollar figure on what millions of Americans felt as they watched Columbia takeoff and land. Yet perhaps the intangibles of the Shuttle, such as how it will or won't alleviate America's current inferiority complex are being somewhat oversold, but the practical benefits of making space easily accessible are not. The Space Shuttle can, if we let it, make everyone's life better by truly opening up a new frontier.

Unlike the Apollos which simply scouted the frontier, Columbia and her sister ships will, like Conestoga wagon, be responsible for settling the territory. I believe the settling of space, like the American west, will be worth the hardship, effort and expense.

I understand that many people see the Shuttle as the right thing for the wrong time, that it isn't cost-effective enough for our troubled economic times. I think this is because people have had to get used to living day to day, looking for things that must provide immediate personal benefits. We look at any long range plan like the Shuttle with dark suspicion. Knowing the Shuttle will be used militarily does not help matters, but critics should also know that

only 15 percent of the first 40 cargo manifests (about 6) will carry military objects.

Arthur C. Clarke said of the practical benefits of space exploration "We have bequeathed the solar system to our children, not our great-grandchildren, and they will be duly thankful. At the very least, this gift will enable them to look back on such transient crises as energy and material shortages with amused incredulity."

I believe in the Shuttle for all the practical reasons, but I love the bravado, the adventure, even more. It may be out of fashion to admire (or, heaven forbid, look up to as models) the astronauts, but I'll bet no one who grew up in the Sixties has given

up the secret wish or ambition to fly in space.

Millions of dollars are spent to make science-fiction fantasy films, and millions more are spent by the people who watch them, projecting themselves onto the screen, dreaming of being Han Solo or Leia just for a little while. Even the first Shuttle was named "Enterprise" to affirm the enthusiasm people have for space exploration.

The next time you attend a sci-fi movie, sitting in the darkness of a theatre smack in the middle of the "real world" waiting for a spectacle of fictional future to unfold before you, you may hear the present, the roar of the Columbia, quietly put its hand through the celluloid and say "It is here. It is now."

John Teggatz

# The Pointer

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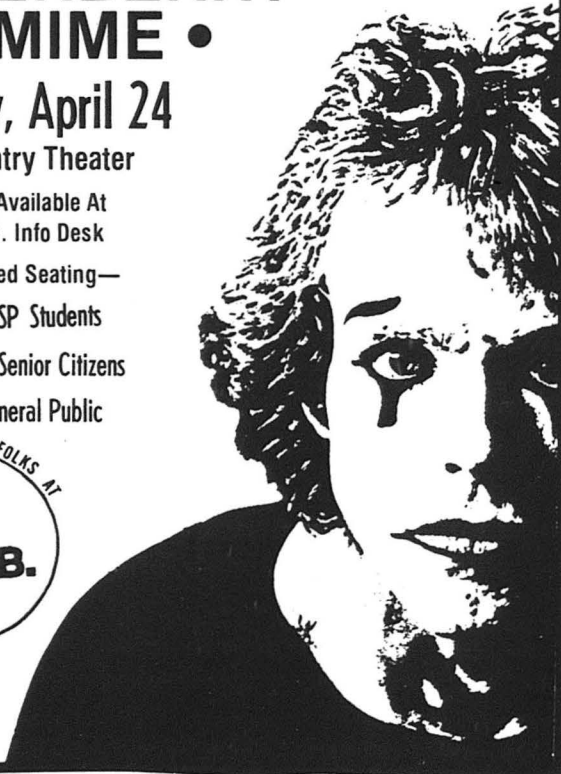


Photo by Aaron Sunderland

### Dukin' Daniels shatters audience

An evening of karate entertainment was offered Tuesday, April 7, by former captain of the U.S. Karate team, Larry Daniel. Daniel, who is the youngest person ever to hold the fourth degree black belt, has won over 400 karate trophies and holds the world record for breaking and shattering 21 boards and 12 inches of concrete in 8.2 seconds. He also proved to be quite an entertainer, mixing a plentiful amount of humor alongside his audience-captivating, death-defying stunts.



Photo by Aaron Sunderland

Last Saturday night musical virtuoso Claudia Schmidt provided a needed break from the madness of Trivia for a large and enthusiastic crowd in the U.C. Coffeehouse. Her benefit for N.O.W. and the Women's Resource Center showed clearly why she has developed such a strong following in this area. Schmidt music is primarily original relating experiences from her past. Her musical talents are diverse as well and this was evident whether she was singing acappella or playing her instruments, including a dulcimer.

## BEER & TUNES ...in the sun

The Marketing Association has beer and tunes for you, May 2nd, at Morey's Garden. For only \$2.50, you can enjoy what makes summer, summer-ice cold beer, great tunes, and the warmth of the summer sun. For more information, call C.J. at 341-7426. Tickets on sale soon, watch for more details.

Get with the program, get with the Marketing Association.

UFS presents:

# Slaughterhouse-Five

By Jeanne Pehoski

"Mary," I said, "I don't think this book of mine is ever going to be finished. I must have written 5,000 pages by now, and thrown them all away. If I ever do finish it though, I give you my word of honor: there won't be a part for Frank Sinatra or John Wayne.

"I tell you what, I'll call it 'The Children's Crusade.'"

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. *Slaughterhouse-Five* Vonnegut did finish his book about the fire bombing of Dresden in World War II. It turned out to be 186 pages long and he called it *Slaughterhouse-Five* or *The Children's Crusade*. And he was right — there wasn't a part for Frank Sinatra or John Wayne — at least not in George Roy Hill's 1972 movie version.

One must give Hill credit for being able to transfer the sad, wacky, intensely personal novel about World War II into film, because Vonnegut's novel is not just about World War II. It's a complex piece of literature about Billy Pilgrim, who had become "unstuck in time." All time — past, present and future — coexists for Billy. Hence, he can slip backward and forward into any point in

his life, even simultaneously experiencing events separated by decades.

Portrayed by Michael Sacks, Billy's experiences fall into three main categories.

First, he's an optometrist in a small American town, who marries, has two kids, a dog named Spot and generally, he lives the American dream of security, responsibility and respectability. He even gives his wife a white Cadillac. What greater sign of success is there in middle-class America than a Cadillac — at least back in 1972?

Then there's the event which unhinges Billy's life, but doesn't change him — the fire bombing of Dresden during World War II which killed 135,000 people. A chaplain's assistant, Billy is captured by the Germans and imprisoned in a slaughterhouse in Dresden. He survives the holocaust and sees the destruction of the city.

And finally, there's Tralfamadore, a distant planet where he lives as a zoo specimen with his beautiful movie star mate, Montana Wildhack (Valerie Perrine.)

Sounds confusing, doesn't it? It isn't. Hill brilliantly

bombards the audience with a series of cuts and dissolves, making the complicated plot line totally comprehensible. Really. For example, there's a scene where Billy the optometrist is carrying his dog while climbing stairs. Cut to Billy the chaplain's assistant climbing the stairs that lead out of the bomb shelter. To dramatize the passage of time, there are three scenes of Billy's home where the vegetation subtly changes, the dog grows older and his wife fatter.

Stephen Geller's screenplay captures the essence of Vonnegut's novel, and Dede Allen's editing is



The Western Opera Theater touring company will perform Donisetti's comic opera, "The Elixir of Love," at 8 p.m. on Monday, May 4 at the Sentry Theater, sponsored by the UWSP Arts and Lectures Concert Series. Ticket sales begin April 20 in

the Arts and Lectures box office, Fine Arts Building.

Polish pianist Jolanta Brachel, who is making her debut tour of the United States, will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 24 at UWSP. The program to be performed in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building will include works by Chopin, Debussy, Liszt and Rachmaninoff and is a fund-raiser for the local Annual Lectures on Poland organization. Tickets for the concert are on sale at Graham-Lane music, Holt Drugs, Park Ridge Pharmacy, the Albertson Learning Resource Center, and the theater box office on the night of the concert, beginning at 7:15.

Cont. on p. 22



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Any full time student at UWSP may submit their ceramic works to the Carlsten Gallery on Friday, May 1, 1981, between 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 p.m.

The works will be judged by a panel on Saturday, May 2, 1981.

**Cont. from p. 12**

Services building, (presumably while an officer was napping with his car parked next to mine). It was very kind of you to send me four separate reports of your investigations into my "alleged" damages, all summed up into one sentence (which was convenient to read with my busy schedule, and convenient for someone who is on a perpetual lunch break to write up.)

There is no malice intended in this letter, but I feel there has been a (blood?) sucker on my back pocket draining the money from my wallet for the last few years. Since moving off campus this year, I have learned it is difficult to remove the jaws of this parasite from my left cheek. Several times I have put money into the parking meters on campus without getting full compensation of time that I had paid for and returned to find a yellow ticket embedded under my windshield wiper. I have since appealed these tickets and gotten my money back, but why should I waste my time trying to correct a mistake that was not mine?

There is just one more thing I would like to add before I close. I would like to petition the SGA for a bill which would allow students to carry guns in the advent that they see a security officer near their car.

Yours very sincerely,  
A Friend  
(Name withheld by request)

**To The Pointer:**

I had the privilege of working with Campus Security for two years as an R.A. The thought of granting them the power of arrest and/or allowing them to carry guns terrifies me.

Apprehensively,  
Russell Jensen

**To Dad!**

Your passing set off feelings of deep sadness within me; sadness I've never felt before nor will again.

I've never truly believed in the lord or the concept of the soul as you did, but since you put so much faith in the soul, I must respect it. So if you can hear me dad, I loved you and always will. For the past twenty Father's Days I have tried to find a way to say those three words to you, but failed. Believe me dad, I'll never have trouble saying those three words to anyone again. I'm sorry.

Love your son,  
Joe

**To The Pointer:**

This is a letter of sympathy to all those students on food coupons, who must buy food from the Grid. The prices at the Grid are not justifiable.

People who are on validine can look at the Grid's prices, laugh and leave, but those on coupons are caught. Between the coupon plan's approximately \$4 a day food allotment, and the Grid's 35 cents for a 20 cent carton of milk, buying three meals a day is next to impossible.

A typical example of the Grid's outrageous prices are their 65 cent bagels. In Madison where the brand Bagels Forever Bagels are made, they sell for less than 20 cents each. How then can a price hike of more than three times be justified? Two fried eggs at the Grid cost 70 cents. Those eggs must truly be golden because for a dozen that comes to \$4.20. Two pieces of French toast are \$1. One dollar for egg-and-milk-soaked white bread? Usually food bought from a vending machine is expected to be more expensive, but it is cheaper to buy fruit, yogurt or sandwiches from a vending machine than it is from the Grid. It is no wonder that at the end of the semester many people on coupons (especially guys) either cook for themselves or survive on popcorn.

It has been stated that a reason for the Grid's high prices is that people must be hired to pick up the trays and paper left on the tables by the students. Just as is done at any area Hardee's or McDonalds, students could learn to throw away their own trash.

I hope a reason for the Grid's outrageous prices is not the current and upcoming remodeling of the eating areas. Tripling food costs to students on food coupons is not where money for this should come from. But whatever the reason, something should be done to bring the Grid's prices down to somewhere near normal.

**Patricia Stovey**

**To The Pointer:**

After Dr. Kunene's speech to the UWSP International Club a few weeks ago, on the subject of apartheid in South Africa, I stood up and sought his comments on some aspect of the speech I felt he had laid little emphasis on. Since then I have come across some people—mainly Americans—who are of the opinion that Dr. Kunene said all that needed to be said and therefore my remarks were uncalled for. I can understand such postures, given the minimal appreciation many Americans seem to have about the nature, scope and potential of many African liberation movements.

I find it hard, however, to believe that all Dr. Kunene came to Stevens Point to say is that there is racial segregation in South Africa. To buy this kind of argument would imply that this community is so remote from the rest of the world that we have not yet known of apartheid South Africa. In fact it was only two years ago that the International Club sponsored a symposium on apartheid in South Africa and through that tool (I guess) many of us were brought up to date with the situation in South Africa. This being the case then, it is safe to assume that Kunene should have been expected to do more than just talk of discrimination in South Africa.

He talked of children rising


up against the tormenting powers but not why the adults are not doing so. He talked of the banning of ANC and PAC in South Africa but said nothing about the inactivity of the two organizations where they are not banned. He talked about the Mugabes of Zimbabwe and their leadership of guerrilla forces which eventually brought Smith's regime down but said nothing about Mugabe's counterparts in or outside South Africa.

The impression left on me—and perhaps the rest of the audience as well—was that the racist machinery in South Africa is so immovable that blacks and the rest of the oppressed are helpless about it. It was this defeatist attitude that I was up against when I brought up the Kenyan experience for comparison.

I was not suggesting, contrary to what a few people thought, that the South African oppressed should offer themselves for slaughter in exchange for freedom (this would obviously be a self-defeating move), but that since diplomacy and common sense have failed to convince the racist forces in S.A. to relinquish power, something else should be tried. With this in mind, I had expected Dr. Kunene to touch on "the state of the art" as regards the alternative to diplomacy and common sense.

South Africa—a place where never in the history of humankind have so few enjoyed so much at the expense and suffering of so many—has a lot to offer to the rest of the world in terms of material and human resources. In the latter, Christiaan Bernard's pioneering work in heart transplants is a shining example. It is unfortunate and highly regrettable that this piece of scientific achievement is tarnished by the political atmosphere behind which it was accomplished. We can only hope that there can be enough good will on the part of those in power in South Africa to transplant this scientific know-how to the political arena and set their fellow human beings free. Failing to this, as history has consistently proved, the sovereignty of the majority peoples will always somehow prevail. It is up to the majority to lay down the means towards this realization. It is their responsibility to set their own pace and adjust the timetable accordingly.

South Africa has a strong economic alliance with the U.S.A. and if the latter really cares, it has a very strong card to play to end apartheid. With the ascendancy of the Reaganites into the White House, however, we are seeing a different ball game. The tough Carter policy against apartheid had started showing some easing up on petty racial laws in S.A. and Botha (S.A. president) is quoted to have said that he



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# Sports

## Track

# Men Second at WSUC Indoor; Show Class at Coleman

By Steve Heiting

The Pointer men's track team could be considered greedy. They continue to take more than their fair share of first places meet after meet. The past two weeks were no different as Point took second in the Conference Indoor Meet held at La Crosse and then came home with a fine showing in the Colman Invitational last weekend.

"The performances at the meet were just outstanding as the guys were really ready to perform at home," praised head coach Rick Witt Saturday. Although no team scores were taken, the UWSP squad was easily the class of the meet.

The meet featured the likes of UW-Eau Claire, UW-La Crosse, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Platteville, UW-Stout, Point, Winona State, and Michigan Tech.

Freshman Len Malloy highlighted the Pointers' performance, qualifying for the NCAA Division III National Meet in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes. He turned times of 10.5 and 21.8, respectively, and was called "just excellent" by Witt.

Another standout for UWSP was hurdler Bruce Lammers who also qualified for the national meet with a time of 14.4 in the 100 highs, which he later bettered with a 14.2 in the finals. He proved to be a double winner for the day by also taking the 400-meter intermediates in a 54.8 clocking.

Jeff Ellis headed a host of others who also turned in blue ribbon performances for the Pointers. He copped a first in his specialty, the 10,000-meter walk, in 46:38.5. Tim Fitzgerald took the 400-meter dash in 49.3, Steve Brilowski

beat the pack in the 800-meter run in 1:53.1, and 6-foot-8 Bill Zuiker, retired Pointer basketball standout, high-jumped his height to round off the list of individual winners.

A third national qualifying time was turned in by the mile relay unit of Dave Soddy, Barry Martzahl, Eric Parker, and Brilowski in 3:18.8.

"All-in-all it was a fine meet and the guys really did the job," noted Witt. "I'm sure they were a little upset that La Crosse had beaten them the week before and thus wanted to look good in front of the home folks."

The second place finish to the Indians was a very disappointing one, but Witt was pleased with his squad's showing. "I was really pleased with the effort that the guys gave, we did everything that we could to win the meet. The big thing was that we did not get any help from anyone else in the areas that we needed help," he pointed out.

UW-L won the meet quite handily with 190 points. Next was UWSP with 157 markers, then UW-Eau Claire, 76; UW-Whitewater, 60; UW-Stout, 40; UW-Oshkosh, 36; UW-Platteville, 35; UW-River Falls, 14; and UW-Superior, 12.

Six first place finishes paved the way for the Pointers, and four seconds backed up the championship efforts.

Malloy again led the way by defending his unbeaten string of 60-yard dash sprints by beating La Crosse aces Reggie Raab and George Goodrich in a time of 6.47.

Other individual firsts were taken by Lammers, 60-yard

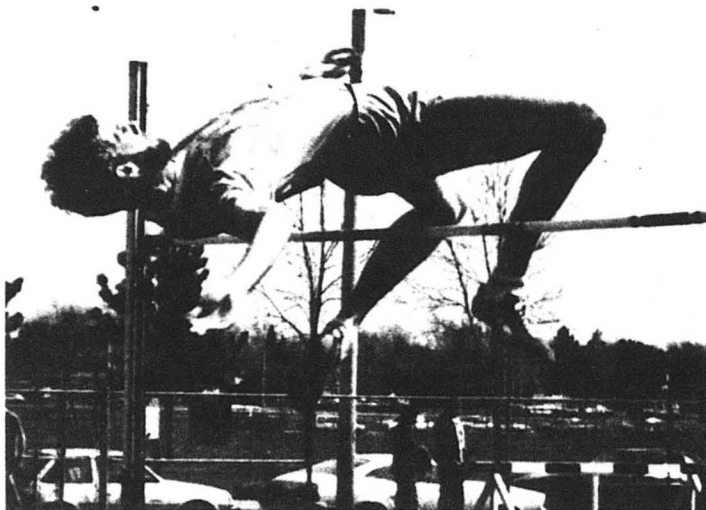


Photo by Gary LeBouton

UWSP high jumper Bill Zuiker clears the bar during the Coleman Invitational Saturday. The Pointer trackman turned in several impressive performances in the Coleman in addition to taking second at the WSUC Indoor Meet.

highs, 7.62; Jeff Ellis, two-mile walk, 13:58.32; Chuck Paulson in the one-mile run in 4:18.39; and Eric Parker in the 600, 1:13.5.

In his winning effort, Ellis set a new WSUC Indoor meet record and also shattered the old mark at Mitchell Fieldhouse in La Crosse.

The final first came in the 880-yard relay event where the Point squad of Malloy, Mike Gaab, Barry Martzahl, and Dave Lutkus turned in a fast 1:33.9.

In anticipation of the conference meet, Witt had said that a lucky break could make the difference in the final tally. One misfortune that counted against his team and would have narrowed the score somewhat was in the mile relay where the unit finished in first ahead of the Indians, but was disqualified for some bumping that took place on a turn.

"The guys did the job that they needed to do as we got

the first places that we needed and the other guys got the places we needed. I could go right on down the line and name the people that did the job and I could name all the guys," concluded Witt.

The Pointers travel to UW-Whitewater tonight for a co-ed event, and then return home Saturday to face UW-Platteville in a dual meet at Colman Field.

## Women second at Carthage, Eau Claire

By Steve Heiting

The UWSP women's track team faced two weather extremes in the past two weeks, but proved that a good team will do well no matter what the conditions. The Pointers came away with a second place finish at both the Eau Claire (April 11) and Carthage (April 4) Invitational Track Meets.

Host UW-Eau Claire took the most recent meet under superb conditions with 237 points, while UWSP chalked up 153, then UW-Stout, 76;

and UW-Oshkosh, 73.

Ann Maras and Dawn Buntman each qualified for the national meet in their specialties, the shot put and the 5000-meter run, respectively. Maras also added a second in the discus and a third in the javelin to round off a fine day.

Shannon Houlihan turned in a third national qualifying effort for Point with a swift time of 1:05.5 in the 400-meter hurdles.

Two other firsts helped Stevens Point along, but only

one other second hurt their chances for a higher team finish. Tracey Lammers was a winner in the 10,000-meter run which she finished in 38:41.2 and Renee Bremser beat the field in the 3000-meter run in 10:35.8.

The other second place was recorded by Aliza Holzendorf with a 13.0 clocking in the 100-meter dash.

Poor weather greeted the Pointers at the Carthage Invitational two weeks ago, but in coming up with one of their finest performances of

the year they managed to tie for second place.

UW-Milwaukee won the first outdoor meet of the year with 115 points while UWSP tied with UW-Stout for second place with 104. The rest of the field went as follows: UW-Oshkosh, 66; Carthage, 58; St. Norbert, 39; UW-Platteville, 38; and Beloit College, 16.

Only two firsts but five seconds contributed to the Point total.

Dawn Buntman took honors in the 1500-meter run

in 4:57.22 and Anne Broeckert rounded off the short list of champions with a 400-meter dash showing of 1:03.34.

Second place finishers included Ann Maras in the shot put, Sarah Schmidt in the long jump, Renee Bremser in the 1500-meter run, Kathy Lasper in the discus, and the 4x100 meter relay unit.

Stevens Point's next meet will be at UW-Whitewater tonight in a co-ed dual event.

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A complete line of running and athletic footwear and accessories.

Eastbay and UWSP Track Team will be sponsoring Fun Run's Thursday afternoon's.

Place: Coleman Park

Time: Has been changed from 3:30 to 4:30

Distance: 1-3 miles

# Pointer Softball Team 2-3-1

By Steve Swan

It was a case of David meeting Goliath, and as romantics would like to see, David prevailed.

David was the UWSP women's softball team which was playing its first game ever as an intercollegiate sport, and Goliath was UW-Whitewater which not only has an established team, but one which finished seventh in the nation last year.

UWSP ended up whipping UW-Whitewater 7-1 in the first game and then settled for a 8-8 tie in the second game which was suspended because of darkness.

In the first contest, freshman Sue Murphy of Neenah hurled a five hitter while her teammates came up with 11 hits to gain their first win.

Murphy did not allow a walk while striking out one batter in going the distance. She helped her own cause with two hits and two runs batted in.

Also contributing two hits to the UWSP cause were Madonna Golla, Lori McArthur, and Linda Literski.

Point gained a 1-0 lead in the first, but the Warhawk women came back to tie the score at 1-1 in the bottom of the second.

UWSP gained a lead it never relinquished in the fourth with three runs. The Pointers added two more in the fifth and their final two in the sixth.

In the second game, the Pointers exploded for six runs in the top of the first to again gain the upper hand. In the meantime, pitcher Liz Ferger shut out UW-W in the first three innings.

Point padded its lead to 7-0 in the top of the fourth with a single run by Golla, but the host team gave back three in the bottom of the inning to narrow the margin to 7-3.

Whitewater added two more in the fifth to make the score 7-5, but the Pointer women made it 8-5 in the top of the sixth when catcher Lori McArthur scored.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Warhawks scored two more runs and then added another run in the bottom of the seventh to tie the score at 8-8. The game was then suspended because of darkness.

The Pointers totaled 10 hits in the second game but were also guilty of five errors. UW-W also had 10 hits and committed four miscues.

UWSP coach Nancy Page was elated with her team's performance. "Lori McArthur was fantastic in the first game. She gave us a great effort in both pitching and hitting," Page stated. "We let the second game get away from us mostly because of mental errors."

On Saturday, the Pointers lost both games of a doubleheader to Carthage College, 8-2 and 2-1. The losses spoiled UWSP's home



Photo by Aaron Sunderland

A member of the UWSP softball team beats a throw to the bag in the Pointers' home opener against Carthage Saturday.

opener.

Carthage, the number two team in the conference last year, capitalized on eight first inning walks to take a 6-0 lead in the top of the inning. Despite the fact that UWSP outplayed Carthage the remainder of the game, the Pointers couldn't make up the deficit and suffered an 8-4 loss.

The second game was a very close contest from the start, and Carthage scored the deciding run in the bottom of the seventh on a call which UWSP coach Nancy Page contested.

Lori McArthur, the Pointer catcher, had the ball in her possession and was positioned in the base path to tag the runner coming to the plate. The Carthage runner ran into McArthur and knocked the ball loose, scoring the winning run.

Page contested the call as she felt the runner should have slid. "It was an unfortunate way to lose; under the conditions the runner should have slid," she stated. "The game was outstanding, with good defensive play, hitting, and pitching. I'm sorry it had to end the way it did."

Freshman Sue Murphy turned in a fine performance from the mound for Point. She came into the first game in the second inning and struck out three while walking none. In the second game she walked one and struck one out.

"I hesitated to start Murphy because it was her third game in two days, but she seemed to get stronger as the game went on," said Page. "I was pleased with her performance, and she had some fine fielding plays."

Monday, the UWSP women's softball team overcame the weather and its own mistakes and gained a split in a doubleheader held here with UW-Oshkosh.

The Titan women won the first game 6-2 before the Pointers bounced back to

gain a 4-3 verdict in the nightcap. The split gives UWSP a 2-3-1 record.

Poor fielding hurt Point all day as the team committed 13 miscues with six coming in the opening game loss. The errors marred another fine pitching performance by Neenah freshman Sue Murphy, who went the distance and allowed only six hits while walking one and striking out three.

UWSP scored the first two runs of the game, but the host team came back with three in the third, one in the fifth, and two in the sixth to gain the win. Murphy also led Pointer hitters with two hits in three at bats.

In the second game, a big third inning propelled UWSP to a nightcap win. Point scored three runs, all unearned in the inning to take a 3-0 lead.

Oshkosh scored one in the top of the third frame, but Coach Nancy Page's charges added the winning run in the top of the fourth.

The Titan women added two runs in the bottom of the fourth to end the scoring.

UWSP had just two hits in the game, one by Murphy and the other by Beth Kiene.

Oshkosh had little more success with its hitting against Point's Lois Hauser as it could muster up only three hits. Hauser also walked six and fanned one batter in going the distance for the win. All three runs she yielded were unearned.

Page was happy to gain a split in the doubleheader considering the poor fielding her team displayed.

"We literally gave the first game away and almost did the same in the second one," Page remarked. "I feel we should have won both games. There was really no reason for us to have the mistakes we did."

"Sue Murphy pitched a good ball game in the first game and also looked good at the plate offensively. Lois Hauser also pitched well and got herself out of a couple of jams," Page added.



April 24-25

Show your hall spirit. Take part in the Mad to the Point hall fundraising competition going on now in the concourse at the U.C. Also, don't stop sending in those generous donations and pledges. You only have two weeks left. For more info. call 3883.

# C.J.'s Back in Town

By Carl Moesche

For Clay Johnson, life on the road has been pretty exciting, but there's still no place like home.

Now a Stevens Point native, Johnson moved to this city with his family four years ago from Niles, Illinois, and he quickly established himself as one of the top baseball players in the area.

His junior and senior years of high school he attended SPASH, where he graduated in 1979. In his senior year, C.J., as he is better known by his teammates and friends, played a vital role in helping SPASH win the Class A state title.

A left-handed hitting outfielder, Johnson was selected to the all-state tournament team and for the season hit a robust .333. That same summer, playing for the Stevens Point legion team, he ripped the ball at a .388 clip and was voted to the legion all-conference squad.

In the fall, Johnson enrolled at Iowa Western Community College in Council Bluffs, Iowa, located closer to Nebraska than to Wisconsin. Despite a 1500 enrollment, the Reivers are a renowned junior college powerhouse, having gone to the World Series three of the last six years. All of the players, including Johnson, were recruited to play there.

His decision to pack his bags and head for Iowa was perhaps a bit hasty. Johnson said, "My biggest mistake was that I didn't see the college first. I got a call from them in early August and I left for school later that month."



Clay Johnson

A Business Administration major, Johnson found the school to be less than his expectations. He said, "The school wasn't really suited for me. It's a small school in the middle of nowhere, and the academics weren't that good either."

His stint in Iowa lasted only until Christmas, after which he transferred to UW-Stevens Point. But before he left, Johnson got a taste of what junior college baseball is all about.

Johnson said, "Basically you could call it a farm club college. They played a lot of games—40 to 50 in the fall and 75 in the spring. I played every day in the fall, but they didn't keep statistics. You were given a chance to play a lot and if you were good the coaches knew it. On the road trips we either flew or traveled by Greyhound bus.

We played on some great diamonds in Arkansas.

"The head coach, Rick Matthews, promoted you pretty well. He went out and recruited players with potential that didn't go to bigger schools. After two years at Council Bluffs, the coach (now a minor league manager for Kansas City) would get players into bigger schools. Three of the guys I played with signed pro contracts too."

Back in Stevens Point, Johnson expected to make significant contributions on the Pointers' 1980 squad. But that never happened. Playing in a pickup basketball game in February, he tore ligaments in his right ankle and was out of action until May.

Last summer Johnson traveled to Eau Claire to work out with the semi-pro Cavaliers for a week. Staying active, he also spent some time coaching 15-16-year-olds in Stevens Point under the guidance of his high school mentor, George Roman.

Now almost fully recovered, Johnson is a fixture in left field, playing for UWSP Coach Ken Kulick. His presence has already been felt, as he led the Pointers in hitting on their spring trip to Louisiana with a .364 average.

Academically, Johnson is a first semester sophomore. He holds, however, freshman eligibility status, which is good news for the future of the UWSP baseball program. If at last he's finally settled down, C.J. should give the Pointers a boost for some time to come.

## Pointer "nine" Wins Four

By Carl Moesche

The UWSP baseball team opened its northern season last week, winning four of its six games.

The Pointers dropped a doubleheader at the University of Minnesota last Tuesday, and then swept home doubleheaders last weekend against the UWSP alumni and St. Mary's of Winona.

Second baseman Dan Wilcox leads UWSP in hitting with a .400 average, while center fielder Clay Johnson ranks second at .333.

U. of MINNESOTA 17-8  
UWSP 0-2

The Golden Gophers dominated the first game, collecting 16 hits in scoring their 17 runs, while the Pointers managed but four singles.

Tom Porter was the starting and losing pitcher for UWSP before giving way to Tom Pfeiffer in the fourth inning.

In the second game, right-hander Scott May suffered the loss for the Pointers although he hurled five strong innings.

Wilcox and Jack Buswell led UWSP in hitting with two

hits each and Buswell and Jon Jungemann scored the two runs.

UWSP 8-8  
ALUMNI 4-2

Behind the strength of six home runs, the Pointers gave pitchers Dwight Horner and Dave Liefkort all the support they needed.

In the first game, the alumni took a 2-0 lead on a two-run home run by former all-conference performer Denny Boehm. The Pointers answered with three runs in the fifth inning as Randy Helgerson blasted a solo home run and Mike Westphal added a two-run shot.

The alumni pushed across two runs in the sixth inning, but the Pointers won the game in the seventh on a grand slam by Buswell.

Horner scattered four hits and struck out 13 while picking up the victory.

In the nightcap, UWSP banged out 14 hits, including three home runs. Jeff Bohne led the Pointer attack with two home runs and four runs batted in, Wilcox had two hits including a home run, and Helgerson, Johnson, and John Fuhs also had two hits.

Liefkort went the distance

for UWSP, allowing seven hits while striking out six batters.

UWSP 6-4  
ST. MARY'S 2-3

The Pointers collected ten hits in the first game, giving Scott May enough support for his first victory of the season.

Wilcox led UWSP with three hits, while Bohne and Helgerson had two apiece. Bohne's three-run homer in the first inning proved to be the margin of victory.

May allowed only three hits while striking out four in registering his second complete game of the year.

The Pointers went into extra innings before winning the second game. Mark Mattmiller scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning on an error by the second baseman.

Porter picked up his first win of the season, hurling nine strong innings, allowing only four hits and one earned run.

Helgerson and Johnson led UWSP with two safeties apiece.

The Pointers, now 3-11, travel to De Pere today to play a doubleheader against St. Norbert.

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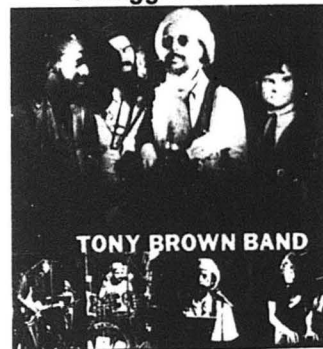
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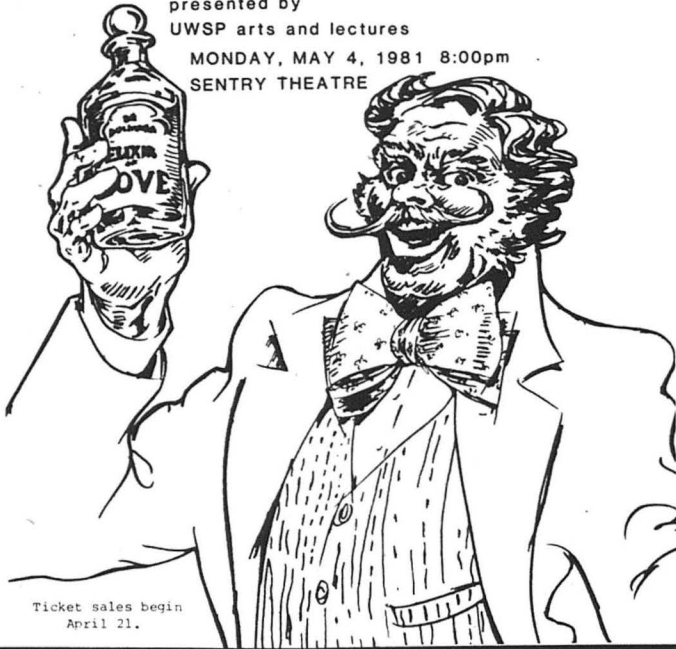
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IN ENGLISH

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MONDAY, MAY 4, 1981 8:00pm  
SENTRY THEATRE



Ticket sales begin  
April 21.



Photo by Gary LeBouton

The UWSP men's tennis team hosted a four-team meet this weekend and claimed one win in four matches played.

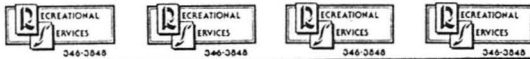
Point opened the weekend by topping UW-River Falls 5-4 before then falling to UW-La Crosse 6-3, to UW-Stout 8-1, and to defending Wisconsin State University Conference champion UW-Eau Claire 9-0.

Chris McAtee, Todd Ellenbecker, Dave Williams, and Rick Perinovic claimed

singles wins for UWSP against River Falls while Bob Smaglik and Kevin Bachman won the deciding point in straight sets at No. 3 doubles.

McAtee and Ellenbecker also won singles matches against La Crosse while Smaglik and Bachman again were victorious at No. 3 doubles.

The lone Pointer win against Stout was earned by Bachman who was extended to three sets at No. 6 singles.



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# Student Affairs

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## Dail H.E.L.P.

An audiotape library available  
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By Chris Bandettini

Are there times when you need a quick, straight answer to a question that's on your mind? UWSP offers a service which gives you the answers you need without any hassles of red tape, long waits, or lengthy delays.

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DIAL HELP operates 16 hours a day, and covers a wide range of topics college students may have questions or concerns about.

There's even a relaxation tape which may help you unwind around upcoming exam time, or any time when you're feeling a bombardment of pressure.

Clip out the list of tapes shown on this page, and refer to it when you have questions that need to be answered right away.

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Thursday, April 16

Women's Track and Field - Whitewater.

Friday, April 17

UFS Movie: SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE, 7 and 9:15 p.m., Program Banquet Room.

Men's Tennis - Platteville. Women's Softball - Eau Claire, 3:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis - UW-Milwaukee. Doubles Tournament. Tuesday, April 21

Wednesday, April 22

Edna Carlsten Gallery - UWSP Senior Student Exhibit through May 20.

Women's Softball - Parkside, 3 p.m., home. UC Lunch Time Music - with pianist SANDRA WEYERS, noon to 1 p.m. in the Pinery.

UFS Movie: SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room.

Earth Day - Sponsored by the American Water Resource Association, with folk singer Billy B. at the sundial from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Coffeehouse - Central Wisconsin Naturalists, 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

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**TEEN-AGE PREGNANCY** is one of the fastest growing problems in the United States. The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation supports a program of the Visiting Nurses Association in Youngstown, Ohio, to aid high-risk maternity patients. Ruth Kossick, left, is the only visiting nurse in the area who specializes in this kind of health care. Over the year Ms. Kossick will examine, instruct, comfort and otherwise help some 280 pregnant patients.

**Cont. from p. 15**

almost flawless.

Considered by some to be an anti-war film, considered by others to be a film about life's meaning, it captures the essence of war the way few films have.

The University Film Society is presenting this "time-tripping" film, which won the Jury Prize at the Cannes International Film Festival, on Tuesday, April 2 in the Program Banquet Room and Wednesday, April 22 at 2 and 9:15 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Admission to this fabulous fantasy is only \$1.

## State Home Ec meeting held

UW-Stevens Point members of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association-Student Member Section recently attended the Association's state meeting in Madison.

offices of chairman, first vice-chairman, second vice-chairman, and secretary-treasurer.

Two women from the UWSP section were elected: Beverly Baker to the position of first vice-chairman, and Debra K. Ostrander to the position of second vice-chairman.

The agenda for the two-day meeting included the election of state officers for next year's student member section. To be filled were the

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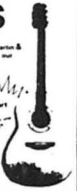
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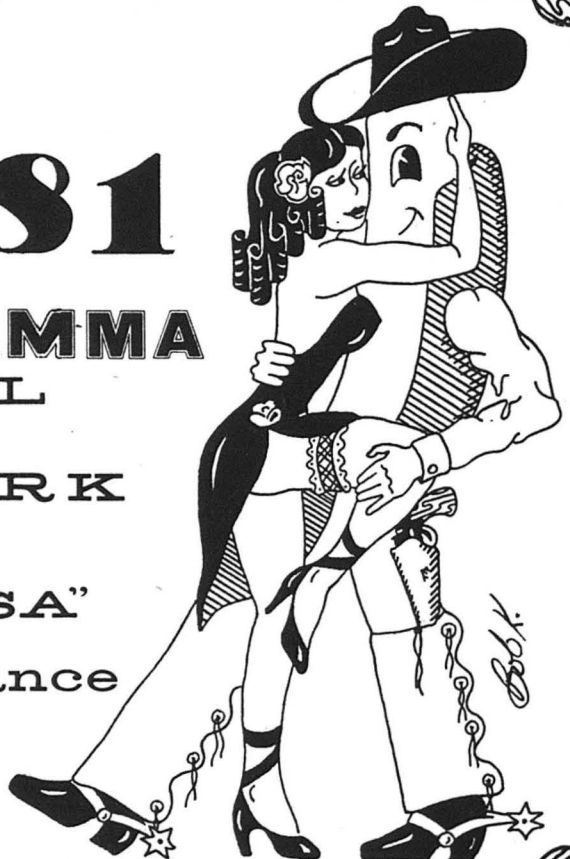
25th

BUKOLT PARK

1 to 5pm

music by "TOSA"

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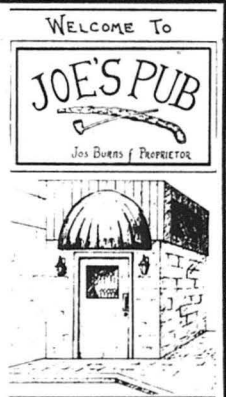


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classified

for sale

For Sale: 73 Honda CB-350. Asking \$375; for more information call Bill at 341-0387.

For Sale: Yashica 124G camera with 80 mm lens and hood, with wide angle and close-up lens. Plus 9 rolls of Kodak slide film. \$225. Phone: 421-2803 in Wis. Rapids.

For Sale: GE electric, white, 30" range — like new, timer clock, asking \$175. Call after 5 p.m., 341-7684.

For Sale: — Yamaha cycle 250; needs tune up; for information call Scott, 341-7684 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1953 IHC 1/2-ton pick-up. Good condition, \$400 or best offer. Call 608-258-9321. A collector's item.

For Sale: Quality bicycle. Trek, 25 1/2" Reynolds frame, all quality components, 1 1/2 yrs. old, excellent shape, \$365. Call 592-4441.

For Sale: Davis Classic II Tennis Racquet, 4 3/8 grip, \$40, excellent condition, new strings, 592-4441.

wanted

Wanted to Rent: To Sublet — 2-bedroom, unfurnished apartment. North Point Terrace. Option to take over

lease. Call 345-0831.

Wanted: Persons interested in programming and promoting progressive film and video events for next fall. Here's your chance to do something positive for yourself and the campus. Join our team! (Free admission to all films!). Call Vic at 346-2412 or stop by U.A.B. office.

for rent

For Rent: 2-bedroom apartment to sublet for the summer, ideal for 2 or 3 people. 2 blocks from Fine Arts and Old Main. Carpeted, modern place. Call 341-5643 for more details.

lost and found

Found: small black coin purse — found in Collins Classroom Center. To claim, call Pam, 341-4922.

announcements

Coming soon, Recreational Services Spring Sport Show. April 29 in the U.C. Concourse. Free prizes given. Watch for further details.

MAY '81 GRADS — Applications for teacher

certification may be picked up from the Dean's Office, Room 112 COPS. Questions regarding teacher certification should be directed to this office.

Term papers and resumes typed, reasonable rates; call Prototypes, 341-0633.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF NEEDED. Assistant Camp Director, Business Mgr., Cook, Nurse, Counselors, Life-Savers. Write or call Rock River Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 1616, Rockford, IL 61110 (815) 962-5591.

Inter-Greek Council car wash; Sunday, April 26, 12-5 p.m. at Happy Joes Pizza.

Prepare those tastebuds for some tasty munchies! SCOOPS is celebrating Earthday with a bake sale, 10:30-2:30 in the University Concourse, April 22.

Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sisters BRAT FEST KICK-OFF. Tues, April 21, 8-10 p.m., \$1.75, Alibi lower. Shirts and buttons for sale. Come join the fun.

Hate to type? Don't have time? Call 341-4782 for professional-looking papers, resumes, etc.

personals

WHAT DO I LIKE?? Canoes, wine, alligators, foxes, Britannia Canadian flags, doctors, football jackets, fake chain letters, and stems.... To be continued — play by play.

**D.M. MOORE, O.D.  
JOHN M. LAURENT, O.D.  
DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY**

FOR APPOINTMENT 1052 MAIN ST.  
715-341-9455 STEVENS POINT, WI 54481

A hearty thank you to all the souls who braved the cold and wind and rain, and allowed the cranes of Portage County to stand up and be counted on Saturday, April 4. Special thanks to the diligent "map and copy" crew. For future projects, pizza and beer are definite prerequisites! Yours in cranes, Kerry.  
Dear Chris, I love you. Sween.

Letters from p. 16

saw no sense in the ban on racial marriages. We can only hope that those who advise Reagan can see more in S.A. than just a place where much is being done to check expansion of communism. America herself is a child of the wish to rid oneself of oppression. One can't understand why she cannot make this the cornerstone of her foreign policy rather than containment of communism which, by the way, can't be as bad as the practices of apartheid.

While still on this topic, I agree with Jean Stevens (Pointer March 12, 1981), that Dr. Kunene should have been given more time to answer questions from the audience. As for "Injustice" against International Club Vice-

president Santos, let this be dealt with by the club's committee which I believe is in a better position to know whose responsibility it is to do what. It is my opinion that the current officials have done a splendid job over the past many months and this is not the time (when they are about to leave office) to suggest re-organization of their responsibilities.

In conclusion: If it is indeed true that Kunene came up here to have us know about segregation in S.A. I can only hope that the purpose was well served and those who now know differently and are genuinely concerned, will air their views wherever and whenever appropriate.

Alex Gatimbu  
1540 Clark Street

# Energy—El Salvador —Nuclear Arms

## —Tuesday, April 21

Ray Reece has been canceled. Another speaker will be scheduled to speak on a related topic.

## —Wednesday, April 22

El Salvador: The Next Vietnam?

A Debate Featuring, Dr. William Thiesenhusen and a representative from the State Department.

7 p.m., Science D-101

Dr. Thiesenhusen is a professor of agricultural economics and a specialist on agrarian reform at the UW-Madison Land Tenure Center, an institute for research and education on social structure, rural institutions and resource use and development. In April 1980 the Land Tenure Center cancelled its State Department contract to assist the El Salvadoran regime in implementing its land 'reform.'

## —Thursday, April 23

Fred Kaplan "Dubious Specter: A Second Look At The Soviet Threat"

7 p.m. Science D-101

Fred Kaplan is a former research associate with the Militarism and Disarmament Project of the Transnational Institute. He has served as a legislative aide to Rep. Les Aspin, and has researched US arms sales and weapons procurement policy at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the Military Audit Project in Washington D.C. His articles have appeared in the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, The Nation, and the Progressive.



## —Friday, April 24

Carol Polsgrove "The Power Brokers: How the Media Shaped Your Energy Options"

7 p.m., Room 125 A&B University Center

Carol Polsgrove is an associate editor of the Progressive writing on education, politics, environmental issues, and health care. She holds a Ph.D. in English and has taught journalism at San Jose State Univ. of California and is a former Associated Press reporter.

## —Saturday, April 25

### Community Energy Planning

Michael Ducey of the Solar Energy Resource Association will lead a workshop with representatives from Wisconsin Public Service and Wisconsin Power and Light who will discuss the Home Energy Audit, Residential Consumer Energy Service.

Room 103, Collins Classroom Center,

### Passive Home Workshop

Jack Reinken, who designed and built his passive solar home, will lead a discussion in design with a slide presentation. Later, a tour of the home will be conducted.

11:30, Room 103 Collins Classroom Center

## —Safe Energy Banquet

A tasty vegetarian banquet will be served at the Episcopal Church (1417 Church Street) at 6 p.m. Tickets are only \$4.00 for all you can eat. Proceeds will help pay for the Symposium.

For tickets send a check to:  
Env. Council, Box 554 Stevens Point, WI 5448  
Contact Mark Janssen at 341-8755

# Symposium on Survival

## April 21-25

