The first day of spring is one thing, and the first spring day is another.

Henry van Dyke

A Tale of Two Scotties

It is the best of times, it is the worst of times. For Scott West, new president of UW-SP's Student Government Association, and Scott Bentley, recently elected president of United Council, it is the best of times. They are winners. For their constituents at UW-SP... well, things could appear more promising. Let's take a look at these two Scotts:

Scott West:
Are we headed in a positive direction?

Kevin Syvrud and Bruce Assardo may not be the only losers in UW-SP's recent presidential race. With sophomore Scott West as the new SGA nabob we may witness a downturn in the effectiveness and efficiency of SGA. Unfortunately this is no time for mistakes and mediocrity in student government.

West's involvement as SGA Communication Director for a year and a half to make any necessary changes, didn't... if he's a "people person," not a task person. Perhaps that vindicates his approach, but it also indicates his method of obtaining office, that is, not by experience but by contacts.

At any rate, if West's performance as Communication Director is indicative of the effort he will put as president, then we can expect mediocrity at a time when mediocrity is lethal for the students.

Sarah Dunham, West's running mate, has not been to an SGA Senate meeting all year, except for an organizational budget request. Case closed on Sarah's SGA credentials and experience in student government.

Despite the 777-738 tally to the contrary, Syvrud and Assardo were the logical choices for the SGA executive positions. However Syvrud's meticulous performance as SGA Budget Controller, and Assardo's organizational background and experience as a decision maker, did not pave their way into office.

Indeed the road was quite rocky. Syvrud and Assardo encountered a West supporter who managed to transcend her jurisdiction and censor Syvrud-Assardo campaign material. This probably affected the election results. And when 17 percent of the student body votes a margin of 41 is hardly large, especially when the distribution of hundreds of leaflets was disrupted by its own content.

In short, it's possible to interpret the SGA election results as a travesty if underhanded campaign plots affected a "fair and square" victory for either side.

West now faces the possibility of Syvrud and Assardo, and others in SGA, resigning their current SGA posts in contempt. This will mean the loss of core leadership in SGA, and probably a debilitating effect on SGA operations.

Although West's rhetoric promises to lead UW-SP students in "a positive direction," SGA's future might be one of substantial disunity.

In conclusion, our confidence in West's term is on shaky ground. If Scott West can waylay dissent and mend fences in SGA next year, more power to him. If his performance as president outshines his lack-luster stint as Communication Director, great. But we'll believe it when we see it, and we'll be watching.

Scott Bentley:
Can he clean house in United Council?

Scott Bentley is the new president of United Council, the UW-system wide student lobbying organization.

Bentley's victory was a surprise to most. Running against Michael Chapman, current UC Executive Director, and Valerie Norman, former Executive Board member from UW-Superior, it appeared that Bentley would be stuck in the middle with the least support among the three candidates in the March race.

But Bentley, a 22-year-old junior from UW-La Crosse, won the office largely as a result of strategic voting that went haywire. Several UC delegates, in a preliminary vote that would narrow the field to two, found their assumptions that Chapman would be a candidate in the final election to be wrong. Chapman came up a surprising loser in the preliminary vote. Bentley was then able to wedge himself into office, after winning by plurality in the preliminary race and defeating Norman in the final election.

Bentley's platform seems credible enough—ke knows the issues that United Council faces. However problems for Bentley's administration seem inevitable: the first problem is the recurring chaos that has characterized United Council all year, the second potential problem stems from UW-La Crosse, the office largely as a result of strategic voting that went haywire.
Crash courses offered

Three non-credit short courses dealing with the environment will be offered this spring by UW-SP. Staff members in the UW-SP College of Natural Resources and its Central Wisconsin Environmental Station will be joined by UW Extension in sponsoring the programs.

The courses offered:

- "Birds on a May Morning," to be held Friday, May 14 from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, May 15 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Jordan Park Nature Center. Friday’s session will stress characteristics, songs, and field marks of birds to help identify them. Saturday's session will be a field trip to a number of habitats to look and listen to birds.
- "Crash a.m.-4:00 p.m., in Room 112 of the Natural Resources Building. (This course is limited to seven canoes, which must have at least one child participant in the 6 to 10 years age group, and one or two adults. Participants must provide their own canoe for this course which offers an opportunity for adults and children to sharpen their senses while exploring a local river by canoe. If it’s raining, the course will be held, so participants should bring an extra set of clothing and a bag lunch. The cost is $15 for one adult and child, and $5 for each additional adult or child.
- "Wild Edibles," to be held Saturday, June 5 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 421 of the Natural Resources Building. This course will begin with guidelines for deciding which wild foods have significant nutritional value and are safe to eat. Participants will then go to the apple orchards and fields, learning and sampling plants. This will be followed by returning to the classroom to prepare and consume salads and potherbs. Participants should wear field boots and bring a supplemental bag lunch. The fee is $15.

To receive more information on the courses, or to register, prospective workshop members are to send a separate check for each course to Diane Lueck, University of Wisconsin Extension, College of Natural Resources, UW-SP 54481.

Hazing activities revealed at OSU

(CH)—The Oklahoma State U. yearbook is proceeding with plans to carry a picture and short news story on each fraternity and sorority with an upcoming edition, despite objections from some of the school's fraternities.

Members of osu fraternities apparently learned of the plans to mention hazing in a two-page section on campus traditions when a yearbook photographer took a picture of a student being covered with whipped cream while tied to a tree. At a recent Interfraternity Council meeting, one representative said the yearbook coverage on hazing, "could be devastating" to campus fraternities, and substantially damage their standing. The representative also said the photograph was not of a hazing incident, but could depict an initiation rite.

The fraternities' reaction is out of proportion to the yearbook's plans, says Leland Tenney, publications adviser. "They hadn't seen the copy when they protested it," he says. The fraternity members also apparently thought a larger six-page section was being devoted exclusively to hazing, when in fact only a portion of a two-page section on campus traditions will deal with that subject.

Since the fraternity Life Activities and Progressions of the school's publications board voted to allow Redskin Editor Dennis Wettlaufer his own judgment in the matter, "The board thought it was best just to keep hands off," says Tenney.

Whiteman plans to proceed with a full-page of the whores on campus and a mention of hazing in the article on campus traditions. "The plans would present it as factually as possible," says Tenney. "The article tries to give the perspective of a student who is concerned about tradition and actual hazing." There have been no serious hazing complaints in recent years, Tenney says.

He doesn't think the fraternities' complaints will damage yearbook sales. "It will probably help," Tenney says. "Any kind of controversy usually does.

Pass the gavel

The Fourth Annual Passing the Gavel Workshop will be held Saturday May 1 in the Lower De Be Vie Center from 8 a.m. to noon.

Organizational leaders are encouraged to attend the workshop with their successors in case of questions, concerns and experience.

The following goals have been set for the workshop: To provide an opportunity for new leaders to meet with peers and key resource people; to reduce the level of anxiety which naturally accompanies the acceptance of new responsibilities; to facilitate a smooth transition of leadership in campus organizations; to help outgoing leaders develop closure for their experience; to encourage thoughtful preparation; to encourage outgoing leaders to help their replacements think through examination of their successes and failures; and to orient new leaders to the responsibilities of leadership as new leaders begin their planning for future successes as well as to utilize the collective wisdom of the outgoing leaders.

To participate in the workshop, organizations must sign up by filling out the required form and returning it to the Student Life Activities and Progressions Office. For further information, contact the SLAP Office at Ext. 4343.

Reservation info available

Students planning any event this Spring that will utilize city or county parks re to stop by the Student Life department but the end result will be more opportunities for all students in it.

One year ago, a program review committee suggested that an option the business education and office administration department (one of the smallest academic units on campus) might have in staying viable in the future would be to go through with a merger, something that has been done in about a third of similar programs across the country.

The new plan would continue a major in business education which would be offered in cooperation with the school of education plus a major in business administration which would be a specialization in office administration.

Robert Taylor, new head of business and economics, said merger will be costly to his department, but the end result will be more opportunities for all students in it.

Students in other areas of business administration such as the marketing, management information systems, finance and real estate-insurance concentration, will now get more opportunity to acquire computer-related skills that will be required of people who work in the "offices of tomorrow."

Likewise, the office manager students will have a broader background by being part of the consolidated department.

Taylor said students in all areas of business and economics at UW-SP will benefit because their preparation will make them more competitive in the job market.

Reservation info available

Activities & Programs Office to pick up information on how to go about reserving facilities.
To the Editor,

Many of you people at UWSP really do care and many of you don't hesitate at all to become involved in seeking justice and peace for our world. This letter is a public way to thank you for standing up and being counted.

Last Thursday, April 22, was Ground Zero Day, when the attention of our whole country was focused on ending the nuclear arms race. Here at UWSP over 300 students signed petitions seeking such a freeze and more than 400 students and faculty attended the Ground Zero Peace Rally. Thank you all for helping our students say something that needs desperately to be heard.

Special thanks are extended to Mike Hein and the Pointer Staff for their help with publicity, to WFRV, WSAU TV, and WAOW TV for their coverage of the day's events, and to all those unselshless individuals who volunteered their time and energy to help make all of the day's events possible.

It is the prayer of those who organized Ground Zero Day that all of you will continue your involvement in putting an end to those weapons that threaten our lives and our futures.

PEACE!

Art Simmons,
Christian Ministry
Nancy Moffat,
United Ministries in Higher Education

Kevin and Bruce committed

To the Editor,

We would like to thank all the people who supported us during our campaign for SGA President and Vice-President. The time, effort and concern that were contributed are greatly appreciated. The students that are behind us gave us support because of our stands on the issues and not only on personal appeal.

Our candidacy has put the spotlight on Student Government and its functions. The fact that nearly seventy percent of the student body voted (doubled last year's figure) gives SGA a legitimacy which can result in more benefits to the students. It is SGA's role to educate students and to defend their rights. We sincerely hope the students themselves keep informed and aware of SGA's happenings to insure that SGA continues to do what it should. This is what we stood for during our campaign.

Throughout our campaign, we stressed the issues that are relevant to the students' lives. Our commitment to fight for financial aids, voter registration, and stronger student organizations are genuine. We will continue to be active in fighting for student rights regardless of what positions we assume next year. The quality of support we received during the campaign is very encouraging and is appreciated.

The students have made their choice. We wish the students the best of luck with the new administration.

Sincerely,
Kevin Syvrrud
Bruce Assardo

Residual Earthweek Effects

To the Editor,

Earth Week is behind us, but the environmental issues remain.

During his Earth Week address last week, former Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson charged the Reagan administration with practicing "do it yourself environmentalism". And "do it yourself environmentalism" (i.e. the environment can take care of its own problems) is the current attitude in Washington concerning one very important issue - acid rain.

Acid rain will not go away by itself. It is an issue the Clean Air Act must address if we are to curb its silent spread. It is an issue Wisconsin citizens must act on because we have much at stake. Non action will bring disaster.

Non action will bring
dead fish, stunted vegetation, spotted car finishes and the list goes on .... and on.

If you are concerned about rain but don't understand it fully, check out the fine article in the November 1982 issue of National Geographic. Must Wisconsin become like Cubatao, Brazil?

In Cubatao acid rain burns the skin.

Larry Mutter

Fan Mail

To the Editor,

I'd like to commend you all on the excellent paper that you've published this year. You have consistently provided information on campus activities in an informative and often times humorous manner. One indication of the quality is that the Pointer covered not only local happenings and news but also national issues of concern to students. This definitely reflects the professionalism and awareness of the Pointer Editor, Mike Hein. Thanks for a job well done!

Sincerely,
Carolyn Vasques
Budget Director
Student Government

Well Sapoppin'

To the Editor,

The Third Annual Community Wellness Day, sponsored by the Stevens Point Area Wellness Commission, is scheduled at Bukolt Park on Saturday, May 8, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. In case of rain the Quandt and Berg gyms on the UW-Stevens Point Campus will host the event.

Many volunteers are spending their time and energy in organizing the day which will combine fun and entertainment with wellness activities. Below I have outlined the day in more detail.

Each dimension of wellness will be represented by activities and demonstrations. Some examples of each dimension are:

- Physical: Fitness Fantasia, Weight Lifting, Fun Runs, Karate-Judo, Sticks.
- Spiritual: Introduction to journaling and meditation, global peace issues, self-creation activities.
- Stress Management: Relaxation, Biofeedback, Yoga, Massage techniques.
- Nutritional: Cooking demonstrations, Slim Living, Co-op Foods, Recipes, County Home Economist.
- Displays ranging from Community Industries to the Boy Scouts of America will be located in the main lodge. The Heart Association will sponsor its "Jump Rope for Heart" from 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Nutritional foods and snacks will be available for purchase or you can bring your own sack lunch.

The Cultural Area will provide continuous entertainment, including music, story telling and juggling. The Children's Arts Area will have sand-casting, woodworking, collages and box painting.

Thank you Sherri Gebert

Best Values
From The Pointer Advertisers
by Joe Stinson

Charles Rumsey, UW-SP assistant history professor, gave the keynote address to rally supporters and community members at last Thursday’s Ground Zero Rally with a relaxed oratory, then calmly delivered some unsettling information: the effect a nuclear bomb denoted above 90,000 feet would have on Central Wisconsin.

Rumsey told the crowd that he used “simple arithmetic” to indicate the effects of a one megaton bomb—a weapon seventy times more powerful than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima—exploded over the heart of the campus. The cataclysm would kill every human being within 40 miles of ground zero, and anyone looking at the flash within 35 miles would be permanently blinded.

The idea that Central Wisconsin could withstand an attack from Soviet missiles seems far-fetched, but Rumsey, a teacher in the Peace Studies Program, said that even after the Soviets used their nuclear arsenal against our military forces and major population centers, they would still have enough firepower left to devastate smaller targets.

He said, Portage County ranks 69th in population among all U.S. counties and that the Soviet Union could easily afford to send a nuclear warhead thundering into our area, adding that his estimates of Soviet nuclear capabilities are conservative.

Reasoned speakers addressing the rally were history professor William Skelton, John Romm, a professor of sociology and anthropology, and Al Kohn, self-proclaimed “dozen the confidence radiologist” at St. Michael’s Hospital in Stevens Point.

Skelton, also involved in the Peace Studies Program, voiced his concern over trends he sees developing with regard to nuclear arms build-up.

“Nuclear weapons have become more numerous, more accurate and more difficult to control,” Skelton told the crowd. He also said that “accurately counting nuclear weapons has also become harder because multiple warhead missiles are now an important part of the existing nuclear stockpiles.”

Skelton spoke out for the ratification of SALT II, the three-year-old arms treaty which is still frozen in the Senate. He called for a “total ban on nuclear testing,” a move he says which would both ban nuclear weapons by those who now test them” in addition to a “banning of all weapons for use in outer space.”

He recounted his childhood memories of seeing a movie about Hiroshima, and the lingering effect they have had on his life. He said it was “easy to understand why people feel that they can’t speak about it.”

West, Dunham winners by 41 votes

by Cindy Schott

With the final tabulations in for student government elections, it looks as though the student body has chosen to head West—and Dunham—next year.

Scott West and Sarah Dunham are the new SGA president and vice president. They won by 41 votes in a close race against opponents Kevin Syvrud and Bruce Asards.

According to Dan Arndt, SGA Executive Director who coordinated the elections, the total number of votes was up significantly this year. Eighteen percent of the student population voted this year and 13 percent last year. There were 1,586 total votes, including 73 write-ins.

“IT may not sound like much of a voting turn-out, but considering that the national average for SGA elections is only six percent, I think we did pretty good,” Arndt said.

He feels that the reason students responded to the elections better this year may have been the change in the voting procedure. “We used the new magnetic ID cards for the first time, and those of who voted so we didn’t have anyone coming around twice. You can imagine how much quicker it went as opposed to using the books from the registration office to record who voted as we’ve done in the past. Also, students could only vote in one place last year. This year, we had voting at Allen and Debot Centers during dinner hours and at the University Center during the day. The checkers at the food centers simply marked the card twice for each student who voted.”

It was a very active campaign and hotly debated on both sides, he said. “Last year, Jack Buswell and Ed Karshen (current president and vice president) didn’t have a debate until the very end of their campaign.”

Karshen disagrees. He doesn’t feel major issues were discussed enough this year and added, “I think the election separated into on-campus against off-campus. Bruce and Kevin went for the off-campus vote, and I think they did a good job of getting people to the booth, but off-campus students never vote as much as on-campus students, so that was a disadvantage for them. Scott also knew he was going to run for president quite a while ago. Kevin and Bruce didn’t announce their candidacy until much later.”

West and Dunham admit their biggest support came from the residence halls and the more vocal members of Association—which both are members of the Executive Board. As SGA Communications Director this year, West spoke to the President’s Hall Council each week during the school year and feels he had the majority of their votes.

Dunham was formerly an active member of the hall council in Neale Hall and is currently the president of Association for Community Tasks (A.C.T.), an organization comprised of 66 members. “They had a good campaign going for us,” she said.

Both agreed that the hardest part of the campaign was “running against people you know and care about.”

Communications is their biggest target for next year. They want to give student government back to the students to improve and initiate two-way communication. Dunham regrets, “There seems to be a separation between the students and SGA. We want input and feedback from the students. We want to let you know what SGA is, what it does, and how it affects you as a student.”

West added, “There are 9,000 students in this university with 9,000 goals and 9,000 opinions. We want to key into those views and find out what motivates them. We’re out to change attitudes from negative to positive. SGA is for and with the students and their organizations, not against them.”

West and Dunham said they hope to have more input on the community level by putting a student liaison officer on the city council.

They also would like to initiate the formation of a president’s council to meet quarterly to give input to and receive information from SGA representatives.

As for the budget, West said, “It works just fine. Kevin Syvrud, the Budget Coordinator for cinnamon Vasquez, the Budget Director, have been doing a good job. There have been more reports of what the effects of radiation. She also commented that the general response, at least at this rally was “rather lukewarm.”

Ellen Connor, a senior history major, said, “The speakers could have been more informative, adding “the impact is great. They have spoken more about the effects of radiation. She also felt that a majority of people are concerned about arms build-up, and this really is everyone’s involvement.”

400 attend Ground Zero Day rally
United Council endorses system-wide protest

At the monthly Executive Board meeting of United Council, held in Platteville on April 23-24, delegates from all the member campuses voted unanimously that United Council declare a state of emergency for students in Wisconsin because of the federal and state cuts to higher education.

In the same resolution, the Board asserted United Council's opposition to federal and state cuts to higher education.

For FY 83-84; Whereas, the Reagan administration proposes elimination of Guaranteed Student Loans for graduate and professional students; Whereas, many federally subsidized grant and loan programs, including Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants and National Direct Student Loans will be eliminated; Whereas, students in Wisconsin will lose previously used funding sources and therefore may not be able to continue going to college in the UW system; Whereas, for FY 81-82 the university was forced to swallow a 2 percent cut in state funds and will have to swallow another 2 percent cut in state funding for FY 83-84; Whereas, the Reagan administration proposes elimination of Guaranteed Student Loans for graduate and professional students; Whereas, to compensate for these state funding cuts, the UW Board of Regents is likely to raise tuition significantly; Whereas, in the future, resident students will likely have to pay more than 25 percent of the university costs as the current tuition funding formula states; Whereas, significantly higher tuition will force many students out of the UW system; Whereas, cuts in state funding will erode quality of education in the UW system; Whereas, attacks on higher education, with rising unemployment and erosion of opportunities of American ethnic minorities could result in a chaotic social unrest this country has not seen since the days of Vietnam, despair and alienation among the young, and a debilitating loss of hope instead of a productive understanding of possible solutions to social problems among America's future generations; Whereas, April 29 is the national day of protest against the cuts to higher education; and Whereas, on April 29 there will be protest actions against the cuts on various UW campuses including Milwaukee and Madison; therefore be it

Resolved, that United Council declare a state of emergency for students in Wisconsin because of the federal and state cuts to higher education;

Resolved, that United Council oppose the cuts by any means necessary; Resolved, that United Council endorse April 29 protest actions on UW campuses; and be it finally

Resolved, that United Council urge all UW campuses to stage such protest actions on April 29.

Publications Board elects new Pointer editor

The University Publications Board, at its April 27 meeting, elected Michael Daehn Pointer editor for next year. Daehn, a senior majoring in Theatre Arts, was last year's Pointer Features editor and this year's senior News editor.

When asked about next year's paper, Daehn said he plans to retain the theme-issue format. "I think the Pointer became a respectable publication this year, and I'd like to carry on that tradition and refine it even more," he said.

As in the past, this year's Publications Board consisted of seven members: two representatives from the Student Senate (Bruce Assardo and Jack Baswell), two representatives from the Pointer (Tom Woodside and Bob Ham), one faculty member appointed by the Chancellor (John Ellery), one appointed by the Faculty Senate (Julie Dietche), and Pointer advisor Dan Houlihan.

The board, which was established in 1963, elects and can depose the editor. It has no other function. According to Houlihan, the board was deliberately designed to operate that way because of the strong belief of those in faculty governance in the Sixties that the student press should be as free as possible.

"A substantial portion of the Pointer budget comes from student fees, and a student editor should be the final authority in the paper's operation," said Houlihan. "If you have too much faculty or administrative control you have a house organ, and student money should not be spent in that manner. In my opinion, the system has worked well over the years."
Enrollment, admissions debated

by Joe Vanden Plas

This year's record-setting enrollment at UW-SP at a time of state monitory support has prompted UW-SP administration officials to formulate tighter admission standards.

A total of 3,531 students registered at UW-SP in the fall of 1981, setting a new record for fall enrollment. Those students were registered, a new enrollment record for the spring semester.

UW-SP does not have sufficient funding to educate increasing numbers of students. The administration's dilemma is not simply to restrict enrollment. It must also provide what it deems "worthy" students ample access to higher education.

UW-SP Chancellor Phillip Marshall insists that he believes there is a flexible admission policy. Marshall has advocated the establishment of a pool of incoming freshmen under the following categories: full admission, which would comprise 87.5 percent of the incoming freshmen; probation which would comprise 4.3 percent of incoming freshmen; and denial, 2.2 percent of incoming freshmen.

Marshall indicated the two probation groups would be admissible on a "need vs. no-need" basis. He said UW-SP would admit those within the full admission category (87.5 percent and 4.3 percent) and not admit those in the 6.0 percent category. He said if enrollment decreased because of this standard, UW-SP would admit additional students from the 6.0 percent group (this could be done at mid-year). Under Marshall's plan, high school students would be admitted to the twentieth percentile of their class. He believes his proposal will afford the university the opportunity to be more selective in admissions.

UW-SP's Faculty Senate has formalized a new admission policy of its own. According to Faculty Senate member Peter Fitte, the Faculty Senate's proposal encourages prospective college students in the upper percentiles of their high school class (i.e. those who would be placed on probation) to attend summer school where they could receive special instruction.

These students would then pass the fall semester (when enrollment is high). Kelley said this time could be used for these students to work and to evaluate their situation.

The probationary students could then return for the spring semester (when enrollment is low). The Faculty Senate submitted its proposal to the Marshall administration and then turned it to the Senate for reconsideration. Marshall did not make himself available to explain why he rejected the Faculty Senate's proposal.

The Chancellor met with Faculty Senate member Myrv Christofferson Tuesday. He was not known whether the two discussed admission standards.

UW-SP is the only state school that would prefer lower enrollment. This year, UW-Stout attempted to reduce its overall enrollment with stricter admission standards. The plan backfired. Although new student admissions decreased at Stout, continuing students remained in greater numbers than anticipated. Stout hoped for an enrollment of 7,200 but instead reported a final figure of about 7,500. Whether this could happen at UW-SP is uncertain.

However, having tighter admission standards backfire may be a blessing in disguise, in light of recent application and housing statistics because the university must also make room for those that can't afford higher tuition fees. This scenario doesn't decline too dramatically.

Applications for incoming freshmen dropped 7 percent from this time last year. Through April 23, 1982, only 1,091 students had applied for admission to UW-SP. Through April 24, 1981, 3,527 applied for admission to UW-SP. The reduction in applicants is tempered by the fact a $10 application fee has been imposed. John Larsen of the UW-SP Admissions Office says the application fee will help offset the costs of students from mailing applications to several UW campuses. His estimates of students applying for admission is reduced in applicants is no cause for alarm. He cited applications from the WHEG and Tuition Grant Programs.

The reduction in applications is being effected by the ten dollar application fee," Larsen noted.

One area which administration officials may be concerned with is the decrease in housing applications. Through April 17, 1982, 1,091 high school seniors had applied to UW-SP dormitories, a drop of 24.1 percent from April 17, 1981. Housing applications have been consistently low throughout 1982.

Larsen said that the drop in enrollment has not been spared its own share of controversy and dissension. Bentley's leadership and rapport with the UW-L student government. Robert Kranz, will have difficulty affecting the left wing-right wing polarit y that currently exists in United Council, and it appears the problems will persist.

Also, Bentley's term as president of the UW-La Crosse student government does not appear to be less successful: in 1981-82 United Council was plagued by dissension and infighting that resulted in firings of and resignations from Executive Board members. It was also alleged violations of open meeting laws, two sexual discrimination lawsuits, and two attempted bargaining unit elections.

Bentley perhaps the most obvious, has been the ineffectiveness of the Student Senate, most of which was generated by student incompetence. It was reported there was a lack of communication in the Student Senate, and that several students considered this the reason for their lack of membership in the Student Senate, even with a membership list. It was reported that there were disputes between Student Senate and administration officials over the use of the Student Union building, and that the Student Senate was not able to coordinate activities.

Bentley seems somewhat qualified, but he cannot clean the UC house. Is he the candidate who can implement the recovery process necessary in United Council, assuming compromise and recovery is indeed possible in the post-Kranz UC? We can't see how Bentley can avoid alienating the four school liberal faction that plagued Kranz with its considerable clout.

Bentley claims he can do it. With a new staff, perhaps he can. We'll believe it when we see it.

Continued from page 2

from Bentley's leadership and rapport as president of the UW-La Crosse student government.

Bentley is replacing Bob Kranz as United Council president. Suffice it to say Kranz's term was less than ideal. His leadership was characterized by its considerable clout. 1981.

Bentley's rapport with the UW-LSA Senate is, shall we say, less than ideal. His relationship with the UW-L student newspaper, the Raquet, is one of mutual ill-will. If Bentley's leadership styles are responsible for any of these difficulties, then what do we have to look forward to in United Council next year?

Bentley seems somewhat qualified, but he cannot clean the UC house. Is he the candidate who can implement the recovery process necessary in United Council, assuming compromise and recovery is indeed possible in the post-Kranz UC? We can't see how Bentley can avoid alienating the four school liberal faction that plagued Kranz with its considerable clout.

Bentley claims he can do it. With a new staff, perhaps he can. We'll believe it when we see it.

Students victorious in budget fight

Increases in government support for educational aid are rare in this era of supply-side economics, but the rare occurred when the Legislature passed the budget repair bill last this weekend. Large as a result of the lobbying efforts of United Council—the statewide association of University of Wisconsin Student Governments, the budget repair bill includes an additional $1.7 million in student grant money for next year.

Wendy Strimling, Legislative Affairs Director, said that she lobbied for the extra financial aid money because "a college education should be open to all with grant such an education, not just to those who can afford to pay for it. Especially at a time when federal financial aid has already been cut and may be slashed even further, this additional state support for student grants is crucial for helping to keep public higher education truly open to the public.

The budget repair bill adds $1,092,600 to the Wisconsin Higher Education Grant Program and $507,400 in the Tuition Grant Program for the 1982-1983 fiscal year. The money, which represents about a 10 percent increase in the WHEG Program and a 5 percent increase in the Tuition Grant Program, will go directly to student awards in the 1982-1983 academic year.

The additional financial aid money was incorporated into the budget repair bill in the Joint Committee on Finance. Ms. Strimling had requested this action in response to the fact that the Department of Administration has put $1.9 million from the WHEG and Tuition Grant Programs' 1981-1982 budget into reserve; that money, which will automatically lapse into the general fund as of July 1, 1982, is thus lost to financial aid for this year. The additional $1.6 million for 1982-1983 just passed by the Senate and Assembly essentially compensates for the loss of $1.9 million in 1981-1982 from these same programs.

Students also successfully lobbied for reducing the proposed cuts in state support of the University of Wisconsin System. Governor Dreyfus had proposed cutting all state agencies, including the University of Wisconsin, by 2 percent in 1981-82 and by four percent in 1982-1983. The Legislature voted to cut the University of Wisconsin by only 2 percent in both years. President of United Council, Robert Kranz, calls the legislature's action "right for students." Reducing the cut to the UW "will create less of an incentive for the UW Board of Regents to raise tuition for next fall," according to Kranz.

"An Arm and a Leg" is a regular column of current financial aid information.

Program and $507,400 in the Tuition Grant Program for the 1982-1983 fiscal year. The money, which represents about a 10 percent increase in the WHEG Program and a 5 percent increase in the Tuition Grant Program, will go directly to student awards in the 1982-1983 academic year.

The additional financial aid money was incorporated into the budget repair bill in the Joint Committee on Finance. Ms. Strimling had requested this action in response to the fact that the Department of Administration has put $1.9 million from the WHEG and Tuition Grant Programs' 1981-1982 budget into reserve; that money, which will automatically lapse into the general fund as of July 1, 1982, is thus lost to financial aid for this year. The additional $1.6 million for 1982-1983 just passed by the Senate and Assembly essentially compensates for the loss of $1.9 million in 1981-1982 from these same programs.

Students also successfully lobbied for reducing the proposed cuts in state support of the University of Wisconsin System. Governor Dreyfus had proposed cutting all state agencies, including the University of Wisconsin, by 2 percent in 1981-82 and by four percent in 1982-1983. The Legislature voted to cut the University of Wisconsin by only 2 percent in both years. President of United Council, Robert Kranz, calls the legislature's action "right for students." Reducing the cut to the UW "will create less of an incentive for the UW Board of Regents to raise tuition for next fall," according to Kranz.
The trouble with experience as a teacher is that the test comes first and the lesson afterward.

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<td>BING CRONSH BORN 1904</td>
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<td>Macou B Allen becomes first black lawyer admitted to the bar, Worcester, Mass, 1845</td>
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<td>Even a king would appreciate these savings: Free piece of fruit w/purchase in the sping is now wholesome even for the Sand. Irving (Emily Dickinson)</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>Mother's Day (first celebrated in Philadelphia, 1908)</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Easy Rise: and Small Juice only $1.49</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>Savings we've composed for you: Vegi-bowl w/dip - 59¢</td>
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<td>Sports for success: The score of success is unity. Once you can like it, you've got it made. (L. commercial)</td>
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<td>22/30</td>
<td>First night game in major league baseball: Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia, 1935.</td>
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<td>Victoria Day (Canada). Memorial Day observed.</td>
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<td>Drinking is bad taste but tastes good. (Robert Benchley)</td>
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<td>&quot;...ask what you can do for your country,&quot; John F. Kennedy is born, 1917.</td>
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**May 1932**

**Empire State Building dedicated, 1931**

**Harry S. Truman is born, 1884**

**Armed Forces Day, 1932**

**Ben Franklin invents bifocals, 1883**

**Victoria Day (Canada). Memorial Day observed.**

**Have a great summer...**

**These great values are brought to you by the University Food Service**
Spring beats Summer
at Schmeeckle Reserve

by Lauren Caare

It's 11 a.m., halfway through the summer. You're too flaky and itchy to lay out in the sun, there are too many little kids in the public pool and it's too early to hit the Square. You need something new and different to do. How about Schmeeckle Reserve? It offers a wealth of alternative entertainment.

In fact, the fun has already started. According to Dave Aplan, the graduate assistant professor of Biology, is guardedly optimistic about that one of the best ecological controls on adult mosquitoes in existence. They also eat harmful insects such as boll weevils, chin bugs, flying ants, grasshoppers, corn-root worms, and other pests. As so it currently stands, the swallows haven't found us. But should they make a late invasion this summer, complete with an appetite for mosquitoes, Steve Pointer's days as campus mascot might be numbered.

The UWSP campus could become a summer haven for the swallow species linked with San Juan Capistrano

Swallows of San Juan Capistrano.
The swallows of '81 spread their nests throughout campus grounds concentrating on the COPS, Collins Classroom Center, Science, and Physical Education buildings.

But to date, in 1982, there has been no repeat performance and Dr. Vincent Heig, Assistant Professor of Biology, is guardedly optimistic about that possibility. Heig, who championed the swallows' summer return last year, said that so far only a few stragglers have been spotted under the Hwy. 10 bridge, but added that we shouldn't give up hope yet. Last year, the cliff swallows arrived late too, according to Heig, and that is both reason for hope and pessimism concerning this summer's migration. Dr. Heig feels their arrival on campus may be attributed to the disappearance of the birds (for whatever reason) was temporary or perennial in nature.

The cliff swallows are medium sized, live in open country, eat insects they catch while flying, and nest on vertical walls. In years past, they nested on cliffs, hence their name. Should the swallows return to campus, Heig believes it would be quite beneficial for the university community. The birds of this species are

Cosmic Debris

by Michael Daehn

All Wisconsin reactors and the ones in Zion, Illinois, are pressurized-water reactors.

Affirmative action takes off at NASA

In the "it's about time" category comes the recent announcement that a woman and a black have been chosen to fly on the second and third respectively flights of the space shuttle Challenger. Both will crack the sky's final frontier.

Sally Ride, an astrophysicist, will fly with three male military officers on the second challenger flight. Her flight will take off April 4, nearly two decades after Soviet cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova became the first of four days in 1963 as the first and only woman ever to be in space.

Air Force Lt. Col. Guion Bluford Jr. was assigned to the third flight, a single day mission set for July 4, 1983. He reacted to the announcement by saying himself in a pile of paperwork to keep his enthusiasm in check. "It's a great distinction in the face of outerworldy experience!"

Odd couple revised

Remember Felix and Oscar. Well how's this for a comeback by the duo: Timothy Leary and G. Gordon Liddy.

"You're kidding, you scoff. But when in recent memory have either of these gentlemen not been involved in some Inane political undertaking? Their latest is their current teamup on the ever popular "drugs or no drugs" debate each other nightly on the radio. Both offer two ideological opposites debate each other nightly on the air. They're the mad men of the medium.

"The odd couple is a revision of the Odd couple, revised,..."

Continued on page 11

Photo by Gary J. Abston

Continued on page 9

Manager Page
What's Happenin' with SGA
by Jack Buswell and Ed Karshna

At the May 3 Senate meeting, Bruce Assardo, Student Senate President, officially stepped down as President of the Student Government Association. The new President is Scott West, and the Vice President is Sarah Dunham.

As heads of the student organization which allocates about one half million of your student activity money, we have had, to say the least, a very interesting and eventful year. We had our ups and downs, but overall it was an enjoyable experience, and we would like to thank some of those who made it a success:

Carolyn Vasquez-Budget Director and
Kevin Syvra-Budget Controller: These two worked together and did an excellent job of making things run much more efficiently in the involved and cumbersome budget area.

The Political Science 100 class, (Applied Budget Preparation) assisted student Kevin in making things run together and did an excellent job of doing most of the SGA public relations work. Thanks again Scott!

The Student Senate: Bruce Assardo, Renea Bohanski, Mike Negard, Linda Sanville, Laurel Carr, Kathy Currie, Mark Donarski, Brad Flatto, John Fuhs, Steve Hanson, Julie Heney, Steve Hermann, Janet Herro, Amy Hiebarger, Grant Huber, Mike Ziarnik, Dan Arndt-Executive Director: As Executive Director, Dan is in charge of all office operations as well as the SGA rules committee. Dan and his committee also improved our student health insurance policy which will provide more benefits to students at a lower cost...and he also coordinated the SGA Presidential and Senate elections. Congratulations on a job well done!

“What’s Happenin” is submitted each week by the UWSP Student Government Association.

Scott West-Communications Director: Scott was the coordinator of the SGA Communications committee along with doing most of the SGA public relations work. Thanks again Scott!

The Student Senate: Bruce Assardo, Renea Bohanski, Mike Negard, Linda Sanville, Laurel Carr, Kathy Currie, Mark Donarski, Brad Flatto, John Fuhs, Steve Hanson, Julie Heney, Steve Hermann, Janet Herro, Amy Hiebarger, Grant Huber, Mike Ziarnik.

EVEN STRAIGHT A’S CAN’T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it. But Army ROTC can help — two ways.

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to $1,000 each year you’re in effect.

But even if you’re not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance — up to $1,000 a year for your last two years in the program. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Jim Garvey
204 SS
346-3621

$500 for a seminar in New York City. The Student Finance Committee recommended a $500 allocation but the Senate voted instead to zero fund the request.

b) Wisconsin Parks and Rec. Association requested $500 for a six day canoe trip in the Boundary Waters area. The event will be open to the entire student body with an entry fee of five dollars. The Senate voted in favor of the $500 request. The trip will happen from May 24-29.

c) All Sports Pass Ticket Raise: UWSP Athletic Director Paul Hartman asked the senate for a $5 increase in the all-sports pass which would raise the total price to $20. Hartman stated the Athletic Department needed to raise additional revenue, and through a $5 increase, they could do just that. After a lengthy discussion, the Senate did not totally agree, and only raised the price $3, bringing the price of an all-sports pass to $18.

2) Student Programming Committee:

a) S.A.S.W. They asked for $56 to bring in 2 U.W. Wisconsin-Madison graduate students to discuss the Madison social work program. The program will take place on May 3 from 7-9 p.m. The Senate voted in favor of the request.

Dollars for scholars

by Wong Park Fook

With cutbacks in federal financial assistance to college students, and talks about further reductions, students may encounter difficulties in planning their budget. They still have one other source to which they can look for additional funds—scholarships. There is a wide range of scholarships available at UW-Stevens Point. Most of them are managed by the UWSP Foundation, Inc. and are available to students. Some scholarships are need-based, others are merit-based.

Most of the awards are determined by the faculty of each department, who nominate and recommend students for the awards. The Development and Alumni Office at UWSP is constantly making additional awards available to students.

Thus, the list changes from year to year and, hopefully, keeps accumulating.

Any inquiries regarding these scholarships should be directed to Karen Engelhard, Coordinating Director of Scholarship Program, at the Alumni Office in Old Main.

While some awards seem modest, they should be able to ease financial burden of needy students.

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

PAPER SCIENCE FOUNDATION, INC.
The scholarships and awards for each academic department are listed in a publication that originates in the Alumni office. Details are given regarding the name of the scholarships, amount of awards, eligibility and application procedures. The event will happen from May 24-29.
Grand and edited by Andrew Flueglaman. The highlights of Earth Day’s respective get together were “orbit,” an experience wherein the gameplayers lay flat on their backs and kick a massive earthball between two teams, cookie machine, a non-fattening group activity, and the Fox and the Squirrel, in which three balls are better than two.

The New Games Foundation, a tax-exempt organization which promotes the playing of non-competitive games, got its start in the war resister Pacific movement of the 1960’s. These resisters were opposed to warfare in any form, including competitive games. Stewart in response initiated the core of this foundation.

On the back of the New Games Manual, which can be purchased at several local bookstores, is the following excerpt from George Leonard’s The Ultimate Athlete, which summarizes Stewart and Flueglaman’s philosophy of gaming well: “By all means let us cherish the traditional sports for their many beauties, their unplumbed potential, and for the certainty they afford. But we have signed no long term contract to suffer their extremes.”

“The time has come to move on, to create new games with new rules more in tune with the times, games in which there are no spectators and no second-string players, games for a whole family, and a whole day, games in which aggression fades into laughter—new games.”

Certainly some high school football coach will take exception to such a non-competitive philosophy, but after all it did get at least 30 Point students on network TV.

program. Among the activities filmed for the segment to appear on a May 5 show was a celebration of New Games in honor of Earth Day. Approximately 30 people took part in the festive frolics.

The New Games played were a combination of earthball, quiet games, and rowdy games. The ideas and rules for these come from The New Games Foundation Book written by Stewart and Fluegleman, as well as from a 57 percent decline in international understanding as the almost unknown Vietnamese tongue was to Americans two decades ago.

The threat to these languages has been brought about by a by a 57 percent decline in federal support for international education in President Reagan’s proposed budget, UW officials say. Chancellor Irving Shin characterized the administration’s plans to shift area priorities to Asian and Middle Eastern countries as “abrupt, unilateral, and irrational.”

The languages that would be reduced or eliminated from the UW-Madison curriculum in the 1983-84 school year include these five languages rarely taught in the U.S.:

Telugu—the native language of 54 million people in rural Southern India.

Kiswahili—spoken by 13.7 million people in Kenya.

Xhosa—the native language of 10 million South Africans.

Kikuyu—spoken by 2.8 million people in Kenya.

Fulludze—native to about 10 million people in West African countries.

Other endangered languages are Arabic, Somali, South Sudanese, Hausa, Quichua, Wolof, Mende, Tamil, Urdu, Hindi, and Thai.

Loan goals

Several new developments on the student loan front—one good, one upsetting.

Good news first, Wisconsin parents will be able to borrow up to $3,000 at 14 percent interest for each student in college under a new, federally-guaranteed student loan program established by the state Higher Education Assistance Corporation.

The new program Parents Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) program will work as follows:

Parents, as well as Grad students—may borrow up to $3,000 for each academic year for each student in college up to a total of $15,000.

Independent undergrads can borrow up to $1,500, including Guaranteed Student Loans, up to a total of $12,500.

Interest on the rate of 14 percent will be charged starting on the date the loan is made, with the federal government paying the lender the difference between 5.3 percent and the market rates.

Repayments will be made at the rate of $250 per year annually, and borrowers will have between five and ten years to repay the loan. The first payment is due within 60 days of the date of the loan.

Second verse worse than first

In contrast, the second noteworthy loan news makes the above sound quite good.

The price of student loans is going up. A new increase in loan fees was imposed last October by the Wisconsin Higher Education Corporation.

The new charge will mean that a college freshman will pay up to $125 for the privilege of taking out a $2,500 federally subsidized, interest deferred loan.

The interest would be used to enhance the Guarantee Reserve Fund, which pays for administrative costs and loan defaults (last year’s default rate was 4.5 percent). According to WHEIC officials, sources of money to keep the fund healthy are now limited to additional student fees.

This is just one setback Guaranteed Student loan borrowers have experienced in the past two years. Some others are:

Starting in 1980, the 1 percent Guarantee Reserve Fund fee was restored after it had been dropped for two years.

At the end of 1980 interest for the loans was raised from 7 percent to 9 percent.

Last fall, a 3 percent loan origination fee was added on nationally.

Under the Reagan administration’s student aid proposals, the loan origination fee would rise to 10 percent.

The combined effect these state and federal actions—provided Reagan gets his way—would mean that a freshman borrowing the maximum $2,500 would get a check for $2,125 while owing the full $2,500 at 9 percent interest after graduation. Whew!

Faculty proposals

TAWF strongly

The union, claiming the membership of 1,800 UW faculty members (TAWF) passed a resolution at the annual conference calling for new protections concerning faculty freedoms and participation in budget decisions.

Specific resolutions passed called for:

Opposition to a proposal in the state budget repair bill to

Continued on page 30
Sunday, May 2

Behind Phy Ed Building
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

FREE FREE
*at its best

AMF EXPRESS
BLUE MT. BLUEGRASS

STONE OAK
TONY TRISCHKA & SKYLINE

Please remember to bring your numbered keytag from the Bluegrass Balloon drop to qualify for the special Bluegrass drawing.
Point - Iola Metric Century

Area wheelers tour Iola backroads

by Mark W. Wurzel

It was a colorful scene in Iverson Park for the start of the Stevens Point to Iola Metric Century last Saturday. There was enough Reynolds tubing standing around to open a reclamation plant. Bicycle riders, 137 strong, were dressed in standard bright colors lit up by the sun in a cloudless sky.

"We weren't expecting nearly as many people," said Johnna Morrow, an officer of B.I.K.E. Club. "Fifty people the co-sponsor UWSP were pre-registered, and 87 more showed up on Saturday morning." The weather may have been a determining factor with early afternoon temperatures in the seventies.

The people out for the spin had to share the park with several dozen UW-SP prairie chickens "booming." For a short three to four week period each spring several dozen UW-SP students and faculty watch prairie chickens "booming." It is done to get an accurate count of their numbers and gender. From this information total populations of the bird can be estimated.

5:05 a.m., 15 males, 3 females, Total 18

Prairie chickens used to be hunted, the last season being in 1965. Intensive agricultural practices pushed them into smaller areas when large bare fields were used for crops, limiting the permanent grasslands available to the chickens. Today the prairie chicken is beginning to increase its population thanks to concerned environmentalists who see a need to protect the birds' natural habitat. The prairie chicken needs vast areas that have several types of vegetation growing on them. Grasses of all heights are best for cover to raise broods and for their booming grounds.

6:12 a.m., all birds flushed, brown barrier in from the south, 15 males, 2 females return

The sound that the male prairie chicken produces is created by two large orange air sacs on its neck. This call that is emitted reminds one of an English horn in its tone. As the male struts about the booming ground, he empties the sacs and bows, neck and tail erect. He keeps on doing this until a female is attracted to him.

7:15 a.m., 1 female leaves, 15 males, 1 female, 18 total

Dancing is what the male prairie chicken does best. They have influenced native American dances that honor the coming of spring.

7:30 a.m., all is quiet, dumped blind, flush 15 males.
Summer Jobs

11 Weeks Work Required
$2,100 Minimum

Major midwestern corporation has openings for summer work in the following areas:

CENTRAL WISCONSIN

Wausau
Antigo
Merrill
Marshfield
Marinette
Wisconsin Rapids
Waupaca
Stevens Point
Portage

Interviews one day only
Friday, April 30, 12 noon-4 p.m.
Garland Room, University Center
Ask Uncle Bob

Ah, Spring! The fresh green trees! The dreamy outdoor nights! Oh, sweetly blossoming days and cool, breezy nights. Oh, lazy, golden attentions of guitar strumming, impromptu partying, and sun stroking! Yes boys and girls, the unclouded blue skies have appeared, and the blue skies and budding branches is once again upon us.

The air has turned warm, and Uncle Bob has finally emerged from his stuffy dorm room just minding his business. Moving away from the product line, we will find phrases like ‘Irish Spring,’ ‘Spring Fresh Scent,’ and ‘Spring Ahead and Fall Back.’

Dear Uncle Bob: Boy am I blue. I miss the cold weather. I know it’s been a long winter, and that everyone around here is enjoying it, but I’m just not myself when it gets warm. I’d give anything if we could get below freezing and snow again.

Frosty S.

Dear Frosty: If so much as one more goddam snowflake comes meandering down out of the ether, Uncle Bob is going to catch it on a chilled microscope slide and torture it to death with a pair of tweezers.

Dear Uncle Bob: Okay, let’s say there’s this girl. And she’s in her dorm room getting undressed, not exactly right in front of her window, but pretty much in view, with the curtains open and everything. And across the way, there’s this guy sitting in the window of his dorm room just minding his own business, and he happens to have a pair of binoculars. And while he’s focusing them, you know, to see if they work and everything, he sort of more or less accidentally rooms in on this undressing girl at about 75X. Then let’s say this happens to your meet this girl at a party that weekend, and he’s real drunk, and they’re chatting away, and he’s reaaaally drunk, and he kind of, just as an amusing little joke, happens to mention that she looks much better with all her clothes off than if you open her up, and he’s really worried about his future. What do you think this guy should do?

J.W.

Dear J.W.: This guy should get down on his knees and ask God for some really good new brains, so when the old ones get beaten out he’ll have the good sense to keep his big mouth shut at parties from then on.

Dear Uncle Bob: My name is Mandy, and I’m the manager of a local all-women softball team. The season is just starting. Always bring along these cute little mascots to the games—keep his big, bony little dogs and stuff. Anyway, our team doesn’t have one, and we’re not sure who’s in. And we really want a team mascot. Are you available?

Mandy

Dear Mandy: Yes, and I’m loads of fun.

Dear Uncle Bob: I just don’t understand this Daylight Savings Time deal. I mean, what are we saving it for—retirement? I say, let’s just put up all the daylight we can get our mitts on right now. The hell with savings.

Red S.

Dear Red: For someone with an IQ of 9, you may not have a clue. Send Uncle Bob $100 for postage and handling, and he’ll see that your personal share of daylight is promptly refunded.

Dear Uncle Bob: What is it with this town and Spring anyway? The other day I was out jogging in the sunshine, and a bunch of guys who were watching just started screaming and whistling and moaning. One of them threw his arms around my ankles and begged me to have his baby. Can’t the guys in Point control themselves?

Bouncing Betty

Dear Bouncing Betty: As the famous area poet, I.C. London, once said: "Parts, I’m sure, is lovely and fair, And so is Madrid, I assume. But oh be young and in Stevens Point When the ceeds are in.

You see, Betty, it’s a scientific fact that men come unglued in the ‘Spring. After months of walking around half-frozen, a gust of warm air hits us and, well, the old sap starts rising, the juices start flowing, and those gosh-darned hormones start running amok through our veins.

Then you women along throw those cute shorts and skinny tops, and you just had to look so terrific. The brown, dead long, bronzed legs and your tantalizing bare tummies, and those great, glorious vistas of heaving cleavage, and it’s enough to make a grown man groan. We, our poor helpless guys revert to our animal nature and start snorting and rooting and trying to impress you by making great frisbee catches with our teeth. Sure it’s dumb. Sure it’s crude. But we can’t help it. It’s been a long winter, and suddenly it’s nice out, and there’s acres of lush, juicy grass all over the lawn. For someone with an IQ of 9, how do you think a young man’s fancy starts getting cartwheels and, "POSSIBLE World War III!" OOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: At this point, Uncle Bob collapsed, had a spasm along his jaw, and was soon gnawing on the already damp pages of his short story, a certain piece of Osuo to calm him down. He’s still a bit shaky, but we think he’s going to be all right. Get Well, we say. Care of The Pointer, 113 CAC.

Some Writes of Spring

by Margaret Scheid

At the risk of angering the Muses and bringing on the 39th major blizzard of the year . . . SPRING IS HERE.

Don’t tell me. The temperature has just dropped 40 degrees, the wind has shifted and started blowing, and the snow precipitation are now falling from the once benevolently blue sky. No, I really think May flowers are about to arrive. Frisbees and sandals will come out of hiding; ice cream cone and lemonade will begin seeing each other again and the early birds finally will get some worms.

Spring is more than just a six-letter, one-syllable noun. The season occupies a special place in the cliché-ridden hearts of young and old alike. Just think of how many phrases and titles make reference to the period of time commencing with the vernal equinox: There must be 500 (or at least six) of them.

First, there’s the Celtic deodorant soap, Irish Spring. The manufacturers took a gamble and hoped that consumers would equate freshness, coolness, cleanliness, and all those other positive, spring-like nesses, what a brilliant move! If they had gone with their second choice, soaps and shampoos, who would want to take a shower with something called Hungarian Fall?

Another grocery gamble was taken by Glade air freshener — and this endeavor was also a success. Imagine being able to pay just 89 cents for a pressurized can of Early Spring. This marketing strategy is of vast historical importance, for it has brought springtime from the outdoors to the indoors, and has kept it there 365 days of the year. Now, virtually anyone can conjure the season’s delicate fragrance by pushing a plastic button. Odiferous kitty litter and fried catfish remains don’t have a chance against fragrant flora.

And who could overlook the now-a-household-phrase-thanks-to-advertising, Spring Fresh Scent? Who in their right minds would want to sit in a shampoo, fabric softener, dish detergent, floor wax or toilet bowl cleaner that didn’t have that irresistible Spring Fresh Scent? Of course, we all want our hair, and socks, and linoleum to smell (simultaneously) of trees and grass and forget-me-nots and chipmunks and squirrels and . . .

Moving away from the product line, we find phrases like "Spring Ahead and Fall Back." This proverbial reminder keeps us from winding our clocks in the wrong direction twice a year. While Spring Ahead is understandable, like something-on-the-brain, it’s wellbeing, assertive, and plain old American work ethic to do, what it actually means is, we’re getting gipped out of an hour’s sleep every April. What did people do before they had clocks, anyway?

Turn them sundials ahead!

And there’s always Spring Cleaning to contend with. I suppose the basic premise behind this idea is: now that the weather is warmer, we should take the opportunity to open doors and windows and air out the house after the long, cold, wintering in the winter. This is the premise of the rite. The only flaw in this theory is that it assumes we, the occupants of aforementioned houses, have been keeping up with the housework (at least on a minimal basis) all year long, and that spring cleaning should represent just a tad extra effort. This is sort of like the relationship between finals week and the rest of the semester, in the eyes of administrators and professors. They think we’ve been doing all kinds of studying for the past 13 weeks and that a few hours of preparation should have us all ready to take our exams. How silly. You get the idea — for those of us who live by the code of procrastination, spring cleaning can be quite an overwhelming experience. Once the snow melts, we find all kinds of things we had completely forgotten about — both inside and out. Half-eaten peanut butter sandwich and ashes amongst the forsythia in the front yard. Textbooks creep out from under beds, along with dust bunnies. Notes for papers due in two days emerge after dust is

The Lighter Scheid

Continued on page 21
by Margaret Scheid

You say Wisconsin is a nice place to live, but you wouldn't want to visit here? You feel compelled to step beyond the borders of the dairy state . . . to explore strange new worlds . . . to boldly go where no man has gone before? Never fear — summer vacation is coming, and there must be at least 361 days in a year for you, a student, to "escape Wisconsin."

Whether you long to hike the Grand Canyon, sip wine at a sidewalk cafe in Paris, or yodel in the Swiss Alps, chances are there is some kind of travel program that will enable you to realize your dream for less money than you thought possible. No, travel isn't cheap, but it is reasonable if you're a member of today's student faction. Being a student entitles you to special discounts — ranging from air fares, to accommodation rates, to museum admission fees.

It would be impossible to print all the student travel options available for the summer of 1982. The following information is a sample of a range of program opportunities. You can find out about other trips from travel agencies, travel periodicals — the bulletin boards in the halls of the classroom bulging with travel literature.

Your first step towards breaking away should be deciding what kind of breaking away you would like to do. Are you interested in a vacation of traditional "spectator" travel? Would you like to become physically involved in the sight-seeing process by taking a bike tour, or joining the crew of a yacht? Maybe you'd like to study in an exotic setting and earn some academic credits. Work programs can help defray the cost of your vacation, while offering invaluable cultural insights.

One way to "escape" is to join an international tour group and go, go, go! The AESU (American-European Students' Union) offers four different packages: 51 days, 20 countries; 31 days, 14 countries; 18 days, 10 countries.

The 51-day grand tour goes as far north as the Arctic Circle, and as far south as Greece, with stops in places like Liechtenstein, Czechoslovakia and the French Riviera along the way. The tour incorporates events, as well as sights, and the AESU traveller experiences a Strauss waltz concert in Vienna, a Hungarian gypsy dinner in Budapest and a Serbian dinner in Belgrade.

Members of the AESU and the University of Vienna organize and conduct the program. These fearless leaders worry about such things as reservations, train tickets and meals, so that all you have to do is remember to put film in your camera before taking pictures, and to keep your Pepto-Bismol with you at all times.

The program is open to full or part-time students, or recent graduates. College credit is available. Departures run from the end of May to the end of July; cost begins at $685 (not including air fare). For more information, you should contact:

American-European Students' Union
5125 Roland Ave.
Baltimore, Maryland 21210
Phone — 301-323-4416

Another well-known student tour program is sponsored by the International Student Exchange (ISE). The ISE Europe '82 tour also combines sights with special events. Some of the activities include feasting at a Roman banquet, cruising down the Rhine river, and cycling through Copenhagen.

Four packages are offered. The longest tour is 55 days (20 cities, 72 special events) and the shortest is 18 days. 40 and 31 day tours are also available. Prices start at $649 (again, air fare not included). Staff members come from European universities, and college credit is available for participating in the tour.

You can obtain a free copy of ISE's '82 brochure by writing to:

International Student Exchange
Europe House
802 West Oregon
Urbana, IL 61801
Phone — 1-800-637-0954

Another way to travel has been discovered by an organization called Aventours. With Aventours, you have your choice of taking a camping or motel tour.

The camping trek is limited to the youthful 18-30 set. You supply the sleeping bag, they supply the tent (sleeps two) and other equipment. With each option, all travelling is done by bus ("deluxe motorcoach" in poetic brochure terminology). A unique feature of this tour is the active role the passengers play in the operation. Not only do you pitch your own living quarters, you take turns cooking meals in the "camp kitchen" which travels in the luggage compartment of the bus and folds out at each motel or campground. An Aventours cook (a cook, a tour leader, and a driver make up the complete staff) supervises. A food kitty supplies the culinary funding. You also roll up your sleeves when it comes to dish-washing and bus-tying.

The same communal eating and cleaning arrangements apply to the motel tour. The camping deal averages less than $30 per day — the motel less than $50 (cost does not include transportation to or from the departure-arrival city, or food money.) Aventours offers both foreign and domestic tours — two of Europe (22 and 43 days) and 11 of America (from 13 to 47 days). European tours depart from April through September, and U.S. tours leave all year 'round.

End of article.
gestions for students with itchy feet

from June 21-July 3 (3 units, $1,035).
Write to:
Outdoors Unlimited River Trips
Box 22513
Sacramento, CA 95822
Phone — 916-452-1081

Another aquatic alternative is presented by Dirigo Cruises, in concert with the College of Arts and Sciences, Northeastern University. From June to September, "on the water" education programs are being offered in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Maine.

In early September, a fully accredited "sea quarter" will commence. Students will sail from Maine to the Bahamas on board the U.S. flag 95' schooner "Harvey Gamage." No previous experience at sea is required, so if you're tired of being a landlubber, write to:

Marge O'Connor
Dirigo Cruises
39 Waterside Lane
Clinton, CT 06413
Phone — 203-699-7068

If your idea of a good time is putting yourself against the wilderness and seeing who wins, you could have one heck of an adventure during an Outward Bound session.

Courses (backpacking, mountaineering, rock climbing, canoeing, cycling, rafting, sailing, caving, skiing) are offered year-round, and last from 3-26 days. They are made up of small groups of students and one or more expert instructors. Each program culminates in a "final expedition" which involves putting together all you have learned (and hoping for the best).

Academic credit is often available. Tuition ranges from $500-$2,850. Financial aid is possible, and some Outward Bound schools offer no-interest tuition loan plans.

The Outward Bound pamphlet says that the time you spend on the first course will be "the hardest, most wonderful days of your life." Sound like a challenge you can't pass up? Find out more from:

Outward Bound, Inc.
384 Field Point Road
Greenwich, CT 06830
Phone — 203-243-4620

Along the same rough-and-ready lines, there is the neat ITOC summer camp to consider as a travel-adventure option. If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at Fort Knox, Kentucky (33 miles south of Louisville) and earn $600. (Caution: They pay you for this adventure: Cavet emptor.)

Repelling, water survival, map reading-navigating, first aid and communications are among the courses offered. The program is intended to give you a glimpse of military life, but there is no obligation for you to join the army after finishing.

Six different camp cycles run through the summer — the first beginning May 17 and the last on July 12. Each cycle lasts 5½ weeks.

If you want to "be all that you can be" see Jim Garvey or Frank Johnson, 294 Student Services Building, 346-3821.

"The toughest job you'll ever love" is otherwise known as the Peace Corps. In its 20-year history, more than 80,000 volunteers have joined it. They have been assigned to 92 developing nations.

What would joining the Corps entail? You would live among the villagers, farmers, and students of underdeveloped areas. You would work on food production, water supply and-or nutrition programs, receive a monthly allowance, possibly live with a host family, and probably serve for two years.

You don't need a special degree to join, but volunteers with life science backgrounds are especially useful to the Corps. If you are interested (and a healthy U.S. citizen at least 18 years old), write to:

Peace Corps
P-307
Washington, D.C. 20525
Phone — 800-424-8580

There are a number of independent summer study programs which are also worth looking into. Lisle Center for Intercultural Studies at Rockland Community College invites any student, staff or faculty member, 16 or older, to participate in programs in the U.S.A. and China, for a possible three credits. Contact:

Martin Tillman, Director
Lisle Center for Intercultural Studies
Rockland Community College
145 College Road
Suffern, NY 10901
Phone — 916-452-1081

The University of New Orleans sponsors an international summer school in Innsbruck, Austria. You can choose from over 70 courses in 19 different subject areas. Instruction is in English. You can turn to Peace Corps members from both American and Austrian universities. Former U.S. senator and 1972 presidential candidate George McGovern will be teaching three history courses this year. Departure dates are June 15 and July 2; you would return August 14. For information, write to:

International Study Programs
P.O. Box 1315
University of New Orleans
New Orleans, Louisiana 70148
Phone — 504-388-7886

How does doing study and safari sound to you? A summer arts program in Zaire will focus on the music, arts, theatre, and dance of Africa. It will take place on the campus of the National University of Zaire, Kinshasa, from July 31-August 21. The cost is $2,580. You can find out more from:

American Forum for International Study
1401 S. Woodland Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120
Phone — 216-751-7171

If the idea of independent summer study programs really sends you, think about investing in a copy of The Learning Traveler — Vacation Study Abroad. This guide outlines over 900 summer programs sponsored by U.S. and foreign colleges and universities, and private organizations all over the world. Programs included take place between April and October, and last from three days to three months.

For longer periods of time (a semester or an academic year) write to The Learning Traveler — U.S. College-Sponsored Programs Abroad: Academic Year. This guide includes over 800 travel-study possibilities. Both volumes fill when, where, when, and how long the programs are; they also supply brief course descriptions.

To order a copy of either book, (although these and other travel guides are in the reference room of the IRC) send a check for $8, plus 75 cents for handling per book ($1.50 for first-class) to:
Communications Division, Box LT-C
Institute of International Education
809 United Nations Plaza
New York, NY 10017

Another valuable guide to international travel is a 1982 Student Work-Study-Travel Catalog—a free publication put out by CIEE (Council on International Educational Exchange). You can pick one up in the Student Activities Complex, in the basement of the UC. It gives tips on passports and visas, student discounts, and air fares, and outlines travel, work, and study abroad.

Visiting Britain is the ambition of many students, but an extended stay may be regarded as a financial impossibility. However, the work in Britain program offers American students the chance not only to earn enough to help subsidize their travels, but also to see Britain from the outside, gaining those cultural insights often denied to tourists.

In its twelfth year of operation, the program is jointly administered by two non-profit organizations: the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) in New York, and the British Universities North America Club (BUNAC) in London. About one thousand participants discover each year that this is the easiest way to get a work permit.

Participants find that with help from BUNAC's London office, job finding is no more difficult than at home. The elusive work permit which the program provides enables participants to take up any employment. Most students go for jobs such as waitressing, store work, hotel portering etc. In all cases salaries at least cover the day to day cost of living. In past years students have taken on tasks as diverse as grouse beating on a Scottish Earl's estate to tending bar in London's West End.

To participate, students must be at least 18 years old and able to prove full-time student status. For more information and application forms contact CIEE
Dept. WIB
206 East 42nd Street
New York, N.Y. 10017
Telephone (212) 661-1414

There's no question—it's easy to pull off an escape from Wisconsin. Select a get-away plan that suits your style, and make a run for it.

UW-SP students offered Australia, China tours

Down Under

It may be possible to add a semester in Australia to the present wide range of choices for overseas study for UWSP students. It will be up to Dr. Pauline Isaacson, longtime director of International Programs, if there has been considerable student and faculty interest in a study tour to that continent for some time. "Students see Australia as one of the last frontiers," she explains, "and Americans are not too far removed from their own frontier experience."

Among the difficulties in arranging such a semester have been distance and expense. Australia is distant: airfare will be substantial. It is vast: the continent is about the size of the United States. And it is an expensive country with a very high standard of living.

Recently, in March, 1982, Dr. Helen Corneli was able to explore possibilities of locating a Semester Abroad in Australia. After a 10-day exploration of possible locations, she returned with enthusiastic accounts of the friendly reception and excellent facilities available at the University of New England in Armidale, New South Wales.

Armidale is a small town about two and one half hours from the coast in the New South Wales highlands. Within bus reach of Brisbane, Queensland's capital (a culturally rich tropical city), and not far from several national parks and "the outback," it offers a chance for students to learn the continent itself, not just its cities. Dr. Corneli plans a Travel Study stop of four weeks in Sydney, one of the world's most attractive ports, and Canberra, the remarkable capital. "The months at Armidale will allow trips to the beach and outback, camping excursions to National Parks, and sharing in the life of a pleasant, friendly provincial town," she said.

The semester would be scheduled in January, 1983. Students would return in late April, enabling them to enjoy Australian summer and fall. Dr. Corneli intends to make final arrangements if student interest in the academic program is sufficient. "Students need to know that the cost will likely be in the $2,200-$3,500 range," she explained. "Participants will not be able to travel in the same way as they can on European study tours. Australia has good highways—but not many of them, a train system which is sometimes described as Victorian, and a fine—but expensive—system of air travel."

Through the possible use of University vehicles and coach field trips, Dr. Corneli hopes to arrange a considerable exposure to Australian regions. Coach tours accompanied with kitchen trailer and tents and sleeping bags are popular among Australians, and our group will probably use similar arrangements.

Students who would like more information are advised to register their interest in the program as soon as possible in Room 206 Main. "If we find that a considerable number of students are serious about such a study program and can afford it," says Dr. Corneli, "I would rate the chances of our going to Australia as very good—and very exciting." Students should visit her in Room 206 Main, or call 346-3757, before "finals," if they are interested in a semester in Australia.

Bamboo Curtain

A 10-day excursion behind the Bamboo Curtain is planned for November at the conclusion of a UW-SP semester abroad on neighboring Taiwan (Nationalist China).

Helen Corneli, associate director of International Programs, said she has worked with representatives of Soochow University in Taipei, Taiwan, to arrange the tour. Approximately 20 students will be accepted for the semester offering which will begin in August and be headquartered in Soochow University.

Chinese art, language and culture are highlighted in the courses for the UW-SP students. A faculty member from UW-SP will lead the group.

Applications and inquiries may be addressed to Mrs. Corneli in Old Main Building at UW-SP.

Mrs. Corneli, who with her husband was in charge of a semester program in Taiwan in 1980, said assistance from Soochow officials is making it possible for UW-SP to offer the entire semester at a cost less than what travel agents currently charge for three-week tours of mainland China.

The cost to students includes all transportation, lodging, food and tuition.

The mainland China tour will be timed to take advantage of the familiarity students will have gained both with the language and Chinese culture in the months on Taiwan.

The visits to southern China will include stops at Guelin, regarded as the country's most scenic area with its karst formations, caves and Li River; Changsha, capital of Hunan which has the Han Tomb display at the provincial museum; Guangzhou (Canton) which is home of a zoo with pandas, the oldest mosque in China, and has a display of relics of Sun Yat Sen and Mao Tse Tung.

The Office of International Programs at UW-SP has sent groups to Taiwan annually since 1976. The office also arranges semester offerings in Poland, England, Spain, Malaysia, Germany and India.
Rites of Writing:

by Cathy Whitman

The Rites of Writing did it again! The annual spring event brought together writers and would-be writers in a lively, informative symposium to explore the joys and frustrations of writing. Chancellor Phillip Marshall, in his welcoming remarks, said that the Rites is not to become a tradition. It's not. The Rites of Writing IS a tradition.

Each year people return to Marshall, in his welcoming remarks, said that the Rites were to become a tradition. It's not. The Rites of Writing IS a tradition. Each year people return to Marshall, in his welcoming remarks, said that the Rites were to become a tradition. It's not. The Rites of Writing IS a tradition.

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Some lime. It seems Sidney has just opened but will just as quickly close—the critics hate it. Sidney's adoring wife Myra. Myra finds her husband's string of failures to be no more than a writer's dry period. She's loving, supportive, and has a tendency to scream when someone enters the room. This certainly doesn't help her technique.

Clifford Anderson—a young, aspiring playwright, and former student of Sidney's. He attempts a play at a Sidney for some teacher-student feedback. It's called "Deathtrap," and it's flimsy. The perfect murder mystery, with a happy ending, it could make millions, and that's not counting T-shirt sales.

Sidney must have "Deathtrap," not under contract and without his own. Sidney invites Clifford over to his secluded cabin, in the middle of nowhere outside of Helga Tandorf's cottage. Helga is the world's famous medium, who can see and all she does.

This sets up the initial hook. The play, the movie adaptation by Sidney's ghost of Ira Levin's authentic hit play, Deathtrap.

I recall bestowing praise upon praise upon the last Sidney Levin film I reviewed. I predicted the Academy would nominate the film for everything short of Best Best Boy. Sad to say, I was totally wrong. Prince of the City received but one nomination for best adapted screenplay. So much for enthusiasm. City was a starkly realistic urban portrait. Sidney Lumet once said after every "heavy" film he makes, he follows it with a fun one. Deathtrap is that "fun" one.

Claire Stabh, Michael Caine, Dyan Cannon and Christopher Reeve, Deathtrap is perfect entertainment. The who-dun-it, or more aptly, the who-will-do-it plot is so intricately sturdy (I changed my mind at least four times as to the film's outcome), that even an avid mystery reader will have a time keeping up with the twists and turns. A starkly realistic urban portrait. Sidney Lumet once said after every "heavy" film he makes, he follows it with a fun one. Deathtrap is that "fun" one.

This film version's success lies primarily with Ira Levin's play Deathtrap. Sidney Lumet, along with Jack Presson Allen, have opened the play and adapted it as they could without diluting the tight single room action the play demands. They also have altered the ending to surprise those who are familiar with the play version. Deathtrap's dependable strength has always been with his actors. Christopher Reeve in Dog Day Afternoon and Peter Finch in Network? Such is the case with his actors in Deathtrap.

Christopher Reeve need not worry about being typecast as solely the man with the cap and blue tights. As a matter of fact, he plays a homosexual. When he kisses Michael Caine on the mouth he could be in Kansas anymore. A few disappointed females in the audience voiced disapproval. Don't despair—he'll be back as Superman. (Why wasn't anyone disappointed with Michael Caine kissing back?)

Caine gives a perfectly sinister performance as the desperate playwright who will do anything for a hit—even murder. His British accent certainly adds to the play's atmosphere. Irene Worth, as Elga the psychic who senses "pain" throughout the Brub's living room-murder parlor, is wonderfully off-key as she goes throughout the film's nrooping, wearing her pink junging cap with red reflectors—so people won't run her over when she jogs at night. My favorite performance, however, comes from Dyan Cannon who was allowed to let go and expand the character she began in Heaven Can Wait. Deathtrap is really quite witty, but the laughs come from Dyan Cannon, an actress who never received the recognition that she deserved until recently.

Deathtrap will make you jump, it will also make you laugh. It entertains as the best Hollywood films can. It also possesses the dammedest who-dun-it that I defy anyone to figure it out before the last 10 minutes. If that sounds like a challenge, it is. Go see Deathtrap.
Stu's advice on getting stewed

by Stu Whipple
Alcohol Education Coordinator

99 Bottles of Beer on the wall,
99 Bottles of Beer. Take one down, pass it around,
98 Bottles of Beer on the wall
98 Bottles of Beer. If one of those bottles
Should happen to fall...

Deja vu! The sweet refrain
wanders through hidden
recesses of my forgotten
memories. Times warmly
bundled with recollections of
good friends, good food,
and good experiences come
rushing back. I remember
the long bus rides to Camp Wanawickee,
and the family vacations, the campfires at
the beach, and dorm room
gatherings.

I hope that you have
similar experiences by which
you may come to know the
obligation of life. Yet, I know
that a significant number of
you will not be able to enjoy
being here at the university
or anywhere else. You, like
some of my earlier friends,
will take down too many of
those Bottles of Beer and
begin to abuse alcohol.

Eventually as many as ten
percent of all of you who
drink will lose control over
their drinking and become
alcoholic. You will not learn
to be happy, fulfilled, or
fruitful.

I would like to try to help
you before you cannot help
yourself, but to be effective,
I need help—lots of it. If
enough of us learn to
recognize some of the early
signs of problem drinking
and then begin to help those
around us, we can make our
university a more
healthier and happier
learning environment. I hope
that you will join me in this
effort.

So, what are the early signs
of problem drinking? There
are five major symptoms
which if taken by themselves
do not necessarily indicate a
significant drinking problem,
but if someone has several,
thens there is reason for
concern.

1. Occasional or Constant
Relief Drinking. This means
that a person is experimenting with alcohol
to find out what it will do for
him-her, or, has already
found out that they can
come escape worries or troubles,
shyness, or other pressures
by consuming alcohol.

2. Increase in Alcohol
Tolerance. The body and
mind is reacting defensively
to alcohol so that he-she
needs to drink more to
achieve a "high" as was once possible.

A person encouraging alcohol knowledge in the U.C. Concourse this week.

because of their drinking
probably will not tell you they
feel guilty—be-she shows you
by: a) Seeking out drinking
buddies who drink as much or
more than they do. Such
behavior reduces the need to
rationalize uneasy feelings
about their alcohol
consumption. b) Minimizing
his-her drinking (lying) for
of the time when she-he was
drinking, they have suffered
a blackout (conscious but
unremembered actions). Several
a month is highly
significant.

3. Change of Personality
While Drinking. If someone
becomes another person
when drinking—not just more
irrational, then he-she has
exhibited one of the five
major symptoms of problem
drinking.

The next stage of problem
drinking is loss of control
drinking behavior during
which the person becomes
alcoholic. Most alcoholics do
not identify themselves as
problem drinkers, because, you
see, their family and friends
see their denial and
minimization as does the
alcoholic. To help more
problem drinkers help
themselves, we need to
recognize their problem
drinking symptoms and take
action to help not only our
friend, but also ourselves.

Any good response to
alcohol abuse has one
essential and basic
ingredient, that is to allow the
alcoholic abuser to experience
the consequences of their
inappropriate drinking
behavior.

If the alcoholic abuser does
not feel appropriate
responses to their harmful
drinking behavior, rather be-
she receives rewards
(laughter, status, reinforcing
drinking jokes, attention, and
even silence), then they are
likely to continue that
behavior. By confronting that
behavior early on we can
make it a less attractive
response to solving problems
or reducing socialization
pressures.

If we work together to solve
our community's drinking
problem, then we will be able
to enjoy those great
opportunities that life
provides.

Recreational Services
Spring Mini-Courses

May 4th
3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

May 4th
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

May 6th
3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

May 6th
6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Sailing Basics on beautiful Sunset Lake.
(Transportation and sailboats provided—1 day only)
$2.00 Fee (Limited enrollment)

Re-Packing Your Bicycles Bearings
Steps to a smoother mile. Bring in your bike.

Sailing Basics on beautiful Sunset Lake
(Transportation and sailboats provided—1 day only)
$2.00 fee (Limited enrollment)

Boundary Waters Canoe Area Planning
and Outfitting
Information on B.W.C.A. Wilderness Areas & Outfitting Alternatives

Sign up at
Drinking more but enjoying it less?

by Stu Whipple

May 1st, Saturday ... a day that many will remember ... a day when new penalties for drunk driving go into effect. If you are drinking at all, so that there might be even a small chance that you will be at or over the legal limit for drinking and driving, the message is clear — "If You Drink, Don't Drive!"

Friday, Ms. Toi Christensen from the Bureau of Alcohol and other Drug Abuse (BAODA) will be on campus to explain the new penalties for drunk driving. PEAK Week is supporting her discussion of the laws covering drinking and driving. Ms. Christensen will be in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center at 1 p.m. (April 30).

From a survey conducted by Prof. Dan Houlihan's Communication class, forty-four percent of students said that they have driven while intoxicated. If you continue to do so read below so that you will not be too surprised when the officer says, "Breathe into the breathalyzer ... please."

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Offense</th>
<th>Fine</th>
<th>Imprisonment</th>
<th>License Action</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Driving While Intoxicated</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Offense</td>
<td>$150-$300</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>Mandatory 90 day to six months suspension</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second Offense in five years</td>
<td>$300-$1,000</td>
<td>Mandatory five days to one year, wait 30 days for an occupational license</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Third or subsequent offense in five years</td>
<td>$600-$2,000</td>
<td>Mandatory one year to two years, wait 60 days for an occupational license</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Injury by Intoxicated User of a Vehicle</td>
<td>$300-$2,000</td>
<td>30 days to one year</td>
<td>Mandatory one year to two years, wait 60 days for an occupational license</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Refusal to Take Chemical Test for Blood Alcohol</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>First offense: six month revocation Second offense: one year revocation Third offense: two year revocation</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

New Penalties for Drunk Driving

Spring more than a six letter word

Continued from p. 15

extracted from the windowwalls. It's just one surprise after another.

Spring Fever has a fascinating etymology. Any film buff could tell you — the original Spring Fever was a 1933 movie, co-directed by Busby Berkeley and Michael Cimino. The plot centered on a group of wine-worshipping nymphs who held sacred ceremonies in the woods each spring, to commemorate the season. One day, they decided they were sick of their inhibiting life style, and in an effort to gain access to the world beyond their cluster of oak trees, entered a dance contest at the local disco. (First prize was a trip for seven to Cleveland). Filming ran two years beyond schedule and $8 million over budget. Even after severe editing, running time was a rather sleep-inducing three and a third hours. Not surprisingly, it flopped. In the 70's, some critics from Amherst Junction unearthed a print of the movie, saw potential, and took it upon themselves to find someone who would stage a remake. A big Hollywood studio said O.K., made a few revisions, signed the Bee Gees for the soundtrack, and a sweatbox for the lead, and raked in the dough.

This concludes our intellectual exploration of Spring, and its utilitarian applications. Join in next week when we'll be going on a scintillating semantic safari through the world of asphalt, and its related expressions.

Job Opening Grounds Intern Student

Duties:

— Responsible for landscaping of all student affairs areas
— Supervisor for the Student Grounds Crew
— Maintenance of existing landscape
— Manage employee payroll

Qualifications:

— Full time student with at least three semesters remaining on campus
— Cumulative Grade Point Average of at least 2.0
— Be able to work under limited supervision

Applications are available in Room 206, University Center Maintenance Office, and are due Wednesday, May 5, 1982 at 4:00 p.m.

Spring Fever

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Continued from p. 15

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Job Opening Grounds Intern Student

Duties:

— Responsible for landscaping of all student affairs areas
— Supervisor for the Student Grounds Crew
— Maintenance of existing landscape
— Manage employee payroll

Qualifications:

— Full time student with at least three semesters remaining on campus
— Cumulative Grade Point Average of at least 2.0
— Be able to work under limited supervision

Applications are available in Room 206, University Center Maintenance Office, and are due Wednesday, May 5, 1982 at 4:00 p.m.

Spring more than a six letter word

Continued from p. 15

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Songwriter Meg Christian to appear May 5

Meg Christian, described by the director of the Women's Resource Center at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point as "The Susan B. Anthony of Women's Music," will perform at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 5 at the Sentry Theatre.

The event will be a fundraiser for the Women's Resource Center, according to director Kathryn Jeffers, who also is a folk musician.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Women's Center, and at Heartland Music Store, Campus Records and the University Center Information Desk. Prices are $2 for students, $3 for non-students and $3-$5 at the door.

The singer, songwriter and guitarist is touring the U.S. commemorating the 10th anniversary of Olivia Records, which she co-founded and which has had a major impact on the women's cultural movement. Her tour will culminate in November at Carnegie Hall, where she will join the other Olivia co-founder, Cris Williamson, in concert.

A native of Lynchburg, Va., Christian began playing the ukulele at age five and continued performing on guitar throughout high school. At the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, she decided to make a career out of her favorite hobby and became the school's first guitar major.

She moved to Washington, D.C., in 1969 and played at local clubs. Her emerging feminist consciousness encouraged her to find popular songs that spoke truthfully about women's lives and to write songs about her own experiences. Soon she gave up her nightclub career to concentrate on performing music by and for women.

In 1973 Christian and Williamson founded Olivia Records, and their first release was Meg's album, "I Know You Know." The success of that first release encouraged other women to write and perform their own music, and gradually more women's record companies, production companies and other businesses mushroomed into a new cultural network.

Meg's second album, "Face the Music" came out in 1977, and last fall, "Turning It Over," her most intricately-arranged work to date, was released. Cash Box calls the new album, "perhaps the most listenable and pleasant piece of vinyl to come from the feminist diskery in quite some time. The San Francisco Examiner says it is "a really nice recording, thoroughly professional in every aspect."

Christian has performed at colleges, festivals and conventions across the country, was the featured guitarist in Guitar Player Magazine in July, 1978, and was filmed in her recording studio by NBC for the Today Show in 1981.

Spring

Above: Getting down to the drums at AIRO's Spring Powwow. Top right: Eagle dancers at last week's Earth Day rally. Middle: Fund running. Bottom: Swamping out Dreyfus Lake.
LeRoy plans to develop program
grid players 'can be proud of'

By Steve Helting
Sports Editor
"On our staff we were fortunate enough to have... a man with a lot of enthusiasm... and we did not hesitate to name Mr. D.J. LeRoy as our new head football coach at Stevens Point," athletic director Paul Hartman introduced the new coach at a press conference last week.

LeRoy was named to replace Ron Steiner, who is working on three critical areas that he sees will help develop the type of program he wants to establish at Point — a strong coaching staff, keep his players in school, and showing the players that the effort they give is during the four years.

Despite the dropout rate, LeRoy is still inheriting a team with a lot of potential.

The Pointers' backfield lists Gerry O'Connor, Rod Mayer and Mike Gaab, three all-state ballplayers while in high school in 1978. Mayer and O'Connor combined for 334 yards in 1981, while Gaab, who had been switched to flanker but sat out the year with a separated shoulder, could provide the backfield with speed as evidenced by his 4.4 40-yard dash time.

With this type of talent, will UW-SP run more in the future?

"We're going to run at different times than we have in the past, and we'll use it in times where we would have passed in the past," said LeRoy.

But he was quick to emphasize that this won't mean an abandonment of the "Aerial Circus."

"We're still going to throw the ball around a lot," he said. "In order to set up our passing game we must establish our running game. If we mix it up we can take the pressure off our receivers."

With that in mind, the Pointers are planning for success.

In the first game against Oshkosh, UW-SP jumped off to a 3-2 lead early and extended their lead to 4-2 in the top of the fourth inning. UW-SP came back with four hits and two runs in the bottom of the fourth to tie the score.

In the bottom of the seventh Madonna Golla opened up the inning with a triple, and it proved to be the winning run as she came home when the next batter, Brenda Lemke reached base on a single.

Leaders for the Point attack were: Judy Nigbor who went 2-3 with one hit, and Golla and Lemke who each had two hits. Lemke also drove in two runs.

New Pointer football coach D.J. LeRoy (right) and athletic director Paul Hartman (left) field questions at the press conference that named LeRoy coach last week.

LeRoy plans to develop program grid players 'can be proud of'

By Julie Denker
Sports Information
The UW-Stevens Point women's softball team continued its winning ways last week by beating UW-Oshkosh in a doubleheader on Wednesday at Iverson Park. UW-SP calls itself the "Purple Crush" and indeed it did crush UW-O's by scores of 5-4 and 8-4.

The Lady Pointers upped their mark to 13-1 with a first place finish in the Whitewater Invitational last weekend and a sweep of UW-River Falls Monday.

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Kathi Bennett joins Gehling's charges

By Steve Swan
Sports Information

Kathi Bennett, an all-state basketball player for Stevens Point Area Senior High in 1980, has decided to play basketball for UW-Stevens Point, Lady Pointer basketball coach Bonnie Gehling has announced.

Bennett, a 1981 graduate of SPASH, is currently in her freshman year at UW-SP. However, she did not play basketball this year or her senior year at SPASH because of a knee injury.

As a junior, she was a main force in SPASH's drive to the WIAA Class A state championship in 1980. That team compiled an overall record of 22-2.

Bennett, a 5-2 guard, averaged 14 points and four assists per game in 1980. She earned first team All-Wisconsin Valley Conference and first team All-State laurels from the Associated Press that year.

"I decided to play basketball at Stevens Point because of the opportunity to turn the program around and because of the people involved," she said. "I practiced a lot with the team last year and the attitude and closeness of the players really appealed to me.

"Other factors are that my family lives here and will have the opportunity to see me play, and that I have met some very nice friends since I have been here."

Bennett said that Gehling never lost interest in her after her knee injury.

"Coach Gehling was always interested in me as a person and when I got hurt she was one of the few who was still interested in me as a player. She stuck with me, believed in me, and even let me practice with the team. I just didn't yet decided where I was going to play."

Continued from page 23

‘Purple Crush’ continues dominating opponents

Saturday but lost earlier to Whitewater. The loss may have been a blessing in disguise for them as they came back against UW-Oshkosh in the championship game and played their best game of the season while defeating UW-O-3-0.

In overall tournament play UW-SP was 3-1 giving them an 11-1 mark for the season.

In the first game Murphy pitched a one-hitter as the Lady Pointers defeated Illinois Benedictine 8-0. Point had seven hits, with Murphy getting two of those hits. Chris Smith also had two hits including one triple.

Coach Nancy Page decided to go with almost a completely new lineup in the second game and the move seemed to backfire as UW-Platteville scored eight runs in only two innings. At the top of the fourth inning Page inserted her starters back into the game and they responded with seven runs on five hits holding the score to 6-7. The biggest hit of the inning was a two-out, two-run triple by Murphy.

UW-SP tied the score at 8-8 in the sixth inning to set up an overtime evening.

The visiting Pointers put the game out of reach with four runs in the seventh inning. Murphy again had the big hit of the inning as she cleared the bases with a bases-loaded double.

Murphy led the top-hit Point attack with three hits, three runs scored, and five runs batted in. Nighor and Beth Kieen each added two hits.

Murphy relieved York in the second inning and earned her second win of the day.

On Saturday morning the Lady Pointers scored their first defeat of the year against Whitewater. Point committed three errors and could only come up with two runs on two runs on two hits while UW-W had seven runs on eight hits losing pitcher Ferger.

Page said her team played very poor and felt that the loss might have, in a way, been a blessing.

"Basically everything that could go wrong did go wrong," she said. "There is a lot of pressure on a team that is undefeated. This helped take some of the pressure off and I think it will be beneficial in the long run."

UW-SP came up with a "Parker defensive game" against UW-Oshkosh to beat them 3-0 in championship play.

Point scored one run in the first inning when Kiene drove in Golla with a single.

The Lady Pointers added two insurance runs in the fourth inning on three hits with Linda Butzen and Nighor contributing RBIs.

Murphy raised her record to 9-4 as she pitched a three-hitter.

Page said, "We played flawless ball. What we lacked in the Whitewater game we got back. We did everything we had to do.

The Lady Pointers have won the Northern Division championship in their first year. May 3, UW-SP will play the Southern Conference champions to decide who will be conference champions. The game will be played at either Whitewater or Parkside.

The Lady Pointers continued to shine in all phases of their game Monday as they swept a doubleheader from UW-River Falls.

Behind the three-hit pitching of Murphy, UW-SP won the first game 6-0 and then came back and won the nightcap 9-3.

In improving her season record to 1-0-4, Murphy was nearly flawless as she never allowed a Falcon runner past second base. She walked four and struck out three, in addition to allowing just the three hits.

Point broke a 6-4 tie in the top of the sixth inning with five runs on four hits. The big hit of the inning was a single by Golla which drove in two runs.

UW-SP added a single run in the sixth on a home run by Brenda Lenke.

The Lady Pointers had seven hits in the game and four of them were split between Lori McArthur and Lenke. Point received another strong pitching effort in the second game as Ferger went the first six innings and allowed only four hits and six walks while walking three and fanning one. Lenke came on and piled up another save and set UW-RF down in order.

UW-SP scored all of the runs it needed in the first inning as it tallied four runs on three hits. Gerlach's single drove in two of the runs.

After hosting Whitewater for a twinbill Tuesday, the Lady Pointers will be in action tomorrow when they travel to Oshkosh.
Drake Relays, Colman bring out best in thinclads

By Sports Information

The UW-Stevens Point men’s track and field team competed in the Drake Relays and the Colman Open last week and had a number of top performances.

UW-SP’s top finish in the Drake Relays was a sixth place effort, but the Pointers also set new school records in the competition.

The two mile relay team of Tim Lau, Tim Fitzgerald, Steve Brilowski, and Eric Parker had the sixth place finish with a time of 7:38.8. The foursome would have placed as high as second, but Parker was plagued by the flu and had an anchor time of just 1:58.3.

The 800-meter relay squad of Jerry King, Jon Gering, Dave Lutkus, and Bruce Lammer set the first of the two school record with their time of 1:28.3. The group finished third in their heat and only the top two qualified for the finals.

Gary Van Vrede had the second record-setting effort as he fired the javelin 205’0” and placed 10th in the event.

The one mile relay unit won its heat and finished ninth overall with a time of 3:18.0. The group was composed of Dave Soddy, Lammer, Steve Brilowski, and Fitzgerald.

Pointer coach Rick Witt noted there were a number of top performances by his team.

“We had two school records and some excellent efforts against the best in the country. Our guys found out that they can compete with the best and that many times you are only limited by the restrictions you put on yourself.”

The field was reduced in size and many top athletes were rested in favor of the Drake Relays, but many top performances were still evident in the Colman Open Meet at Stevens Point’s Colman Track last Thursday.

The meet was originally scheduled to include 10 teams, but the field dwindled to three after the meet was twice postponed because of inclement weather.

No team records were recorded, but UW-SP figured predominantly in the results with six firsts, nine seconds, and eight thirds.

Capturing firsts for the Pointers were, Jeff Crawford, shot put, 47’7; javelin, Van Vrede, 178’4; Al Hilgendorf, 400-meter intermediate hurdles, :54.7; Mike Baumgartner, 110-meter high hurdles, :15.1; and Mark Witeveen, 5000-meter run, 15:30.4.

The Pointers’ final first was earned by the 400-meter relay unit which was composed of King, Gering, Lutkus, and Lammer. Their time was :45.4.

Lady Pointer tracksters second in own invite

By Sports Information

The UW-Stevens Point women’s track and field team came up with its top performance of the year at Colman Track Saturday, but it wasn’t quite good enough as the Lady Pointers were forced to settle for second in the Stevens Point Invitational.

Marquette University squeaked out the title with 147½ points while UW-SP totaled 144. UW-Milwaukee was third with 119 and was followed by UW-Oshkosh, 104¾; and Carthage, 42.

The Lady Pointers totaled six firsts, five seconds, and five thirds in rolling up their points. Ironically, the first race of the day was the difference in the meet as Point’s Mary Bender dropped from the 10,000-meter run because of the heat. At the point she dropped out, she had an overwhelming lead.

As has been the case all year, Barb Naushutz was the standout performer for UW-SP with two firsts and a second.

She captured firsts in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of :15.2 and in the high jump with a leap of 5’5.” She was second in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:08.3.

Also finishing first and setting a NCAA Division III national meet qualifying time was freshman Barb Sorenson. The Manawa native won the 800-meter run with a time of 2:15.2.

The remaining blue ribbon winners for UW-SP were: Cheryl Montanye, 400-meter dash, 1:00.4; Shannon Houihian, 400-meter hurdles, 1:06.8; and the one mile relay team of Montanye, Alisa Holzendorf, Nancy Luedtke, and Houihian, 4:06.3.

Placing second for Point were Sarah Schmidt, long jump, 17’11½; Kathy Casper, discus, 33.99 meters; 880-yard medley relay, Holzendorf, Schmidt, Janet Rochester, and Janet Wolf, 1:58.5; and the two mile relay, Julie Hesser, Ellen Kunath, Loree Peterson, and Sue Hildebrandt, 11:11.8.

Lady Pointer coach Nancy Schoen was very pleased with the performance of her squad noting that it seems to be peaking at just the right time.

“I’m very pleased with the team as a whole. We are continuing to improve and I think we are right were we should be going into the WWIAAC State Outdoor Meet.”

“In looking ahead, I think we will be competitive in everything but the sprints where we will be a little weak.

Although not a blue ribbon performance, efforts like this “put” the Lady Pointers in second place.
Kulick's Pointers earn twinbill splits, are swept

By Tom Burkman
Staff Writer

Last weekend the UWSP baseball team split a doubleheader with UW-Platteville, got swept in a doubleheader by UW-Oshkosh and came back on Sunday to earn another split of a twinbill with St. Mary's of Winona.

In all, the Pointers went 2-4 over the three days which raised their overall record to 3-5 and 1-3 in conference play.

Even though the Pointers lost four of the six games, head coach Ken Kulick was very pleased with the weekend. He said, "Our hitting has just been excellent and I've said all along that we'll be a good hitting club. Our main concern is pitching because we do have inexperienced pitchers."

The Pointers batted out 58 hits in the six games but gave up 50 hits to the opposition. Also, the Pointers scored 49 runs but gave up 44 runs to their opponents which does show a lack of pitching consistency.

Kulick is patiently waiting for the pitching to come around and in his words, "Not having played a total of 16 games due to the weather earlier in the season, hasn't given us the mound experience we would like."

In the first game against Platteville, the pitching seemed almost flawless and the hitting produced a Lopez homer and a sacrifice fly by Dave Liefort went the distance on the mound allowing only one earned run while walking four and striking out 10. Liefort was supported with 13 hits by his teammates but most of the offense came from centerfielder Don Hurley and second baseman Dan Wilcox. Hurley, a sophomore from Tomah, had three hits including two home runs with five runs batted in.

While Wilcox, a senior All-WSC performer from Edgerton, also had three hits and drove in two runs.

The Pointers scored five runs on three hits in the first inning on a Wilcox double, singles by John Fuh and Bill Ruberg, a Platteville error and a walk. Point then added a run in the second off of Hurley's first homer of the game to deep left field and scored two runs in the third inning on Hurley's two-run homer. They scored three more times in the fourth inning on three hits to lead 12-0.

The Pioneers scored their lone run in the fifth in an error and a walk by UWSP.

Kulick said of the first game, "We were content to come up with timely hits which is really paying off. Liefort was a real force on the mound and he is developing real consistency and certainly earned his win."

The Pointers jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning of game two after Kevin Lyons tripled and scored on a wild pitch. Wilcox followed with a double but was stranded at second and Point then scored three more runs in the fifth to lead 4-1. Lyons and Bohne added two hits each. Bohne had a home run and four RBIs.

Kulick said of game one, "You just can't give Oshkosh more opportunities to score than they earn. We had a chance to get out of their big fifth inning (when they went ahead 8-5) but we blew the opportunity. Leszczynski didn't deserve to lose — he was the bright spot for us and really handled a tough hitting team."

About game two, Kulick said, "It really was a slugfest as we each took turns replacing pitchers."

Freshman Point pitcher Rich Gullixson came within one out of a complete game allowing just one run on four hits while walking five and striking out two to beat St. Mary's 6-3. Kulick came in for the last out to earn the save.

St. Mary's jumped off to an early 4-0 lead after three innings in the second game of the doubleheader. Point scored a run in the fourth and then exploded for six runs on three hits in the fifth to take the lead 7-4. The Pointers scored their last run of the game in the sixth when St. Mary's rallied for five runs in their half of the sixth to win, 8-4.

The Pointers will be on the road to take on Whitewater (3-1) tomorrow, then play at Platteville (1-3) on Saturday. The Pointers then return home on Sunday to battle St. Norbert at Look-Out Park.

Batting has certainly been a strong point for the Pointer baseball team this season. Here, another run is about to score in action against UW-Platteville.

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APRIL 29, 1982
For a bunch of guys who run one of the best public relations programs in major league baseball, Tom Skibosh and crew of the Milwaukee Brewers certainly don't seem too worried about their own personal PR.

At least that's the way it seemed last Tuesday at the Brewers' annual State College Media Day. All of the sports editors of the state college newspapers and the publicity and media personnel, and the tour of the press box. Here's where the Brewer PR people could have done a better job.

I don't know what you've heard, but Dick Hackett, the vice president of marketing, and publicity director Skibosh do not make for interesting speakers, especially when their speeches concerned little more than what they do for the Brewers.

Needless to say, my tape recorder was dormant.

Things picked up when Bill Haig, the vice president of broadcast operations, talked about the radio management aspect of each Brewer broadcast. The seminar got noticeably better with the talk by announcer Dwayne Mosley and peaked out with cut up Tom Flaherty of the Milwaukee Journal speaking on sports writing.

Next up was Brewer starting pitcher Mike Caldwell. Known as "Warthm," Caldwell impressed me with his absolute lack of interest in his speech interview period following.

I've never seen anyone so disinterested.

Perhaps it was the questions Caldwell was fielding. Brilliant queries such as, "How do you feel when a rookie reporter asks you for an interview?" obviously do not lead to brilliant responses.

Had we been informed earlier that Caldwell would be the only player available for an interview the questions may have been along more intelligent lines. As it turned out, the more experienced media personnel were left searching for things to ask Caldwell in order to put together a decent story afterwards, while the younger writers and reporters blurted out whatever struck their minds.

When I had finally gotten my thoughts together to interview Caldwell so that "I could salvage a story from this event, Skibosh cut off all further questions after Caldwell's brief 15 minutes at the podium. Hence this editorial, rather than a story.

Mario Zlino, Skibosh's assistant, gave the press box tour with a seemingly "I don't want to do this let's get it over with" attitude. There's one thing I don't care for and that's when someone tries to talk down to other people.

Finally, a "Baseball Buffet" was held in the Rathskeller of County Stadium. I don't know how many of you have been in the Rathskeller, but it does lack in atmosphere. To make matters worse, we weren't served any of County Stadium's fabled Johnsonville brat, and dined in luxury on hot dogs and beans.

If it sounds like I'm griping, I suppose it's because I am. I had been led to believe that the Brewers were a first class team with first class personnel representing them off the field. I still believe the Brewers are a first class team, but I'm not so sure about the others.

You would think that the PR people would do a better job when dealing with the college media, especially since the budding reporters that were present at College Media Day are the same ones who will be covering the Brewers in years to come.

**Tennis team takes one of four at Whitewater**

For a bunch of guys who run one of the best public relations programs in major league baseball, Tom Skibosh and crew of the Milwaukee Brewers certainly don't seem too worried about their own personal PR.

The disgruntled contingent from UW-SP and UW-Oshkosh join together for the most exciting part of College Media Day, a group shot in the Bluejays' dugout.

Bob Mair (center) pouts.
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7-10

No. 3 — Pham-Lemancik (SP) defeated Giannattasio-Klumb 6-3, 6-0
UW-Whitewater 9 UW-SP 0

Singles
No. 1 — Jim Woyahn (W) defeated Bob Simeon 6-2, 6-1
No. 2 — John Buckley (W) defeated Todd Ellenbecker 6-3, 6-2
No. 3 — Tom Kemassa (W) defeated Rick Perinovic 6-0, 6-2
No. 4 — Jim Holcomb (W) defeated Bob Smaglik 6-1, 6-1
No. 5 — Paul Lund (W) defeated Hahn Pham 6-3, 6-2
No. 6 — Bob Bode (W) defeated Mike Lemancik 6-3, 6-3
No. 7 — Brett Smith (W) defeated Joe Lamb 6-0, 7-5

Doubles
No. 1 — Woyahn-Buckley (W) defeated Simeon-Ellenbecker 6-4, 6-4
No. 2 — Komassa-Glenn Slonac (W) defeated Perinovic-Smaglik 6-4, 6-3
No. 3 — Holcomb-Bode (W) defeated Pham-Lemancik 6-2, 6-1

No. 1 — Dave Luedtke (O) defeated Bob Simeon 6-1, 6-3
No. 2 — Chris Wiels (O) defeated Todd Ellenbecker 6-2, 6-3
No. 3 — Ken McDonald (O) defeated Rick Perinovic 6-1, 6-7, 7-6
No. 4 — Dave Williams (O) defeated Bob Smaglik 6-3, 6-2
No. 5 — Dave Sarnowski (O) defeated Hahn Pham 3-6, 6-4, 6-3
No. 6 — Jon Nienow (O) defeated Mike Lemancik 6-3, 6-4
No. 7 — Butch Janssen (O) defeated Joe Lamb 10-6

Doubles
No. 1 — Luedtke-Wiels (O) defeated Simeon-Ellenbecker 6-3, 6-4
No. 2 — Dave Williams-McDonald (O) defeated Perinovic-Smaglik 7-5, 7-2
No. 3 — Sarnowski-Ted Williams (O) defeated Pham-Lemancik 4-4, 6-1, 6-2

Sports Shorts

Ruggers romp

The Stevens Point Rugby Club defeated La Crosse 16-0 in La Crosse last weekend. Bob Farber, Tom Rolf, and Dennis Rue scored the points in the victory. Stevens Point B-side lost a tough game 13-10 with Jim Vilota, Tim Kevan, and John Golding accounted for the points.

Next weekend, Stevens Point travels to Bowling Green, Ohio to participate in the Mid-American Cup tournament. Stevens Point took second place in that tournament last year.

BB game tops PEAK week

A basketball game featuring current and past Pointer players versus faculty members will highlight PEAK (People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge) Week this week at UW-SP.

Debbie Strauss, a student from Thiensville coordinating the event, said the game, to be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Quandt Gym, will feature a male pom-pom squad performing at half-time. Proceeds from the game, which costs 50 cents, will go towards promoting alcohol awareness in the campus and community.

Continued from page 27

Tennis team takes one of three, record falls to 7-10

Edible Wild Foods

Learn what you can and can’t eat out in the woods.

Tuesday, May 3
Schmeekle Reserve Shelter
6:30 pm
50 students/$1.00 non-students

Mini-Cooking for Maxi Benefits

How to make quick meals that give you good results!

Wednesday, May 5
Room to be announced 6:30 pm
$1.00 students/$2.00 non-students

Harmonica: Beginner and Advanced

Learn how to play or improve on the harmonica.

Monday May 3 and Thursday May 6
UC-Van Hise Room 7:00 pm
$1.00 students/$2.00 non-students

Make Homecoming ’82 (Sept. 26-Oct. 2) the best ever—get involved! Attend the meetings, Tues., May 4 & 11.
Muir Schurz Rm.—6:30-7:30 p.m.
**PROGRAMMING**

**YOUR ENJOYMENT**

**POINTER PROGRAM**

**THIS WEEK’S HIGHLIGHTS**

**PARTY**

**Saturday, May 1**
- **Brats, Bud, and the partying sounds of Tight Squeeze** turn Bukolt Park on its ear, from 1-6 p.m. Tickets to this annual bash at the door. Come on down the UC Info Desk and **Coffee Thehouse**, tapping, hot and brassy Music, and at Student Life Programs. Fri & Sat, Apr 30 & May 1.

**NIGHT LIFE**

**Thursday, April 29**
- **UWSP JAZZ COMBO** brings you an evening of toe-tapping, hot and brassy music, in the UC Coffeehouse, from 8-10:30 p.m. The concert is free, and sponsored by those sax fiends at Student Life Activities & Programs.
- **DAVE PETERS TRIO** - More jazz, as Dave and his friends tune up The Restaurant lounge from 8:30-12:30 both nights.
- **Saturday, May 1**
  - **HMS JAZZ** - Still more jazz, with three Point students playing Margarita’s, starting at 8:30 p.m.

**Music**

**Thursday, April 29**
- **RHC COFFEEHOUSE** - The DeBot Pizza Parlor will directed this story of a middle-aged man’s infatuation with a young girl. Stars James Mason, Sue Lyon, Shelley Winters, and Peter Sellers. Film Society is screening this one at 7 & 9:45 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. $1.25.
- **Thursday & Friday, May 6 & 7**
  - **OLIVER** - You can catch this Oscar-winning musical version of Dickens’ Oliver Twist for a mere two bits, thanks to the folks at UAB. The film stars Ron Moody as Fagin, Oliver Reed, Shani Wallis, and Mark Lester as young Oliver. Showings are at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. Non-students pay 50 cents. Consider yourself invited.

**THE MATCHMAKER**

**Friday-Sunday, April 30-May 2 & Wednesday-Saturday, May 5-8**
- **THE MATCHMAKER** - See This Week’s Highlight.
- **Tuesday, May 7**
  - **MEG CHRISTIAN** plays Sentry Theatre, starting at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 and $3, and are available from the Women’s Resource Center, UC Info Desk, Heartland Music, and Campus Records & Tapes.
- **Thursday, May 6**
  - **RHC COFFEEHOUSE** - Doug Townsend does it in the DeBot Pizza Parlor, from 9-11 p.m.

**movies**

**Friday, April 30**
- **THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME** - Live concert footage of Led Zeppelin’s 1973 Madison Square Garden appearances is mixed with backstage peaks, road trip tedium, and fantasy sequences. The film will be shown outside by the tennis courts near Quadrat at dusk. Free from UAB.
- **Tuesday & Wednesday, May 4 & 5**
  - **LILITA-Stanley Kubrick**

**RADIO**

**Monday, May 3**
- **TWO-WAY RADIO** - This week’s guest is Mr. James Wickstrom, potential candidate for Governor, will discuss law enforcement, self-government, and the posse comitatus. 10 p.m. on 90FM.

**Miscellaneous**

**Sunday, May 2**
- **PLANETARIUM SERIES**
  - **Dr. James D. Hom**
    - **Dentist**
    - **For Appointment Call** 341-1212
  - **18 HOLE CHAMPIONSHIP FRISBEE GOLF COURSE**
    - Challenging to all Frisbee players.
    - We are forming leagues. Check on it!
    - **Tournament**
      - May 1 starts at 9:30 a.m.
      - Located next to Hartman Creek State Park.
      - Take Hwy 54 to Park Road.
      - Student discounts 258-8222
      - Guerin Recreational Center
    - **WE DELIVER**
      - 341-5656

**Pointer Page 29**

**The People**

**Thursday, May 1**
- The concert is free, and sponsored by those sax fiends at Student Life Activities & Programs.

**Art**

**Friday-Sunday, April 30-May 2 & Wednesday-Saturday, May 5-8**
- **THE MATCHMAKER** - University productions under the direction of Edward J. Hamilton, presents Thornton Wilder’s hilarious farce, concerning the romantic misadventures of a number of crazy characters in the New York of the 1890’s. The play was later made into the very successful musical, Hello, Dolly. Tickets to the show are $1.50 with student ID and activity card, and are available from the University Box Office. All performances begin promptly at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Theatre of Fine Arts.
Trash Bash

A Super Community Rummage Sale will be held at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on Saturday, May 1st. The sale will take place behind the Berg Gym on the UW-SP campus and will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale is open to everyone in the community and booth space is available for $1 per foot.

Individuals who would like to donate items to be sold contribute to the UW-SP Athletic Department. Arrangements can be made to have items picked up by calling 346-1627. Those who would like to rent booth space may also call the same number.

Among the many items available will be old athletic equipment from UW-SP.

Continued from p. 11
permit a declaration of fiscal emergency for a single department within a campus, saying that would encourage the layoff of faculty.
FOR RENT: Summer male housing. Weekly or monthly, 2 or 3 bedrooms apartments, 3 blocks from campus and close to downtown. Heat, water, and electric included. All utilities included. Phone after 9 p.m. 344-2232.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment for summer and/or next year. Apartments are furnished with laundry facilities. Rent is very reasonable with utilities paid. 800 Prentice St. 2 block from the campus. Call 344-0670 evenings.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment for summer and/or next year. Only $240/mo. from June 1-August. Regularly $285-mo. Call 341-6095.

WANTED: Need one female to share large 2- and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 344-2816. Room is open end of the year. Five roommates. Partly furnished, pre-registration for first comes the girl you described.

WANTED: One bedroom apartment for summer or longer. Partially furnished, free laundry and garage. Call 341-6246.

WANTED: Room for one person to share with other roommates. Rent includes utilities. Call 341-7389.

WANTED: Need a place to live for Spring Term, possibly next year. Five roommates. Call 341-6082 and ask for Juli or Carolyn. Please leave a message.

WANTED: Need one female roommate for single room in two-bedroom apartment. Partly furnished; washer & dryer; available after 8 p.m. $115-mo. plus utilities and $100 security deposit. Call 341-3446.

WANTED: Women need a place to live for Spring Term, possibly next year. Five roommates. Call 341-6082 and ask for Juli or Carolyn. Please leave a message.

WANTED: A ride to Milwaukee Saturday, May 2, afternoon or evening. Call 341-6246.

WANTED: Hungerford's Book Investigation and Action Rights and Human Obligations (Phil). 346-7399, Debbie. Good used guitar at a reasonable price. Call 341-6243 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: Backpack with metal frame wanted for From 7:30 to 12:00. All offers $20. Call 341-7984.

WANTED: Female roommate for single room in two-bedroom apartment. Nice area, 3 miles from campus. Open end of May. Lots of room, dishwasher, air-conditioning, washer & dryer in basement. Rent is only $130.50 plus utilities. Call 341-1619 for more information.

WANTED: Female roommate for room in two-bedroom apartment. Open end of May. Lots of room, dishwasher, air-conditioning, washer & dryer in basement. Rent is only $130.50 plus utilities. Call 341-1619 for more information.

WANTED: Roommates needed to sublet summer apartments for two others. Room own, $100 per month for one person; $75 each for two. Nine furnished, blocks from campus. For summer months only, call 341-6263, ask for Mary.

EMPLOYMENT:

EMPLOYMENT: Overseas Jobs—Summer-year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields: $5.00-$12.00 monthly, sightseeing. Free info. Write U.S. Summer special, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

EMPLOYMENT: From: Fish Jam ‘82, Konica camera with my mouth will be the last you hear from. They will be disposed of.

PERSONAL: Rudi, I can’t find you anymore. You had the horns to do things (to your one-eyed curve dweller) with his mouth on you. Good riddance to all of us. The Dog Brothers.

PERSONAL: To whom it may concern. I will be attending the party Friday night at 2020 East Ave. and possibly next year. Six feet tall, Konica camera I would really appreciate it back. Not only am I angry at this, but I am going to commit suicide and you will be responsible. Please drop it off at the Information Desk. Thank you.

PERSONAL: Hi Frank Jr. (Burroughs Hall), Here comes the final notice. As it has been very difficult to deal with in the Down Town Night Club I really hope that I didn’t go without you but could you make it there on time. A little to much for one offended, you’re the right guy, Love, Cindy.

PERSONAL: Hi Brian! It’s time to buy your passion. Try to find the car you used. I’m sure you know something we’ll never forget! Good luck in your future, your team members, Lyndsay, Lori, Carol, Bob & Tracey.

PERSONAL: Cleveland (Reggie), Rat (C.A.) and Wahlen: You three are probably the only people that I’ve ever met; UWSP will probably never be the same (or anywhere, for that matter). Thanks for always being there (almost always). I won’t bother you wish you a fun summer ‘cause I know you’ll have no problems finding something to do. Love, Phylly.

PERSONAL: Kipper: May the alligators and a thousand things be with you as you take your every step, Love, Mufty.

PERSONAL: Chau Chau, Good luck for the rest of your life. Good luck for the whole year.

PERSONAL: Jed is going to be a busy bug. It is the end of a era. Party one more time May 30 at Ground Zero. Get ready.

PERSONAL: Mart, you can look at the menu but you can’t order the meat. But the world will be a better place for you d’œuvre. Evan.

PERSONAL: To all former residents of 2nd & St. Ave.: Due to Spring cleaning, please claim all your belongings. If you do not claim them they will be disposed of.

PERSONAL: P.E., It’s time. I’m going to commit suicide, but one, I guess one is due. The weekends have been so great and I don’t want to except. Derby here we come! And remember it’s so much worse if you don’t. And always, 143.

PERSONAL: To those on "Family Island" party tomorow night, remember to wear Hawaiian attire and bring a fantasy! Your hostesses Lisa, Paula, Sue and Kate have been working hard to serve you at 8 p.m.
STUDENTS—Why Settle For Less?

LIVE AT THE VILLAGE . . . THE ULTIMATE IN APARTMENT LIVING

301 MICHIGAN - STEVENS POINT, WIS.

EACH APARTMENT HAS

- 2 BEDROOMS AND TWO FULL BATHS WITH VANITIES
- COLOR COORDINATED RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR, DISHWASHER AND DISPOSAL
- COMPLETELY FURNISHED IN MEDITERRANEAN DECOR
- CARPETING AND DRAPES
- AIR CONDITIONING
- CABLE T.V. HOOK-UP
- INDIVIDUAL HEAT CONTROL
- PANELING IN LIVING ROOM
- TELEPHONE OUTLET IN EACH ROOM
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- SEMI-PRIVATE ENTRANCES
- EACH STUDENT IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY HIS SHARE OF THE RENT.

9 MONTH ACADEMIC YEAR INCLUDING VACATIONS — SUMMER LEASES AVAILABLE

FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATION

the Village

301 MICHIGAN AVE.

CALL 341-2120

BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 5 P.M.