

POINTER

Volume 2

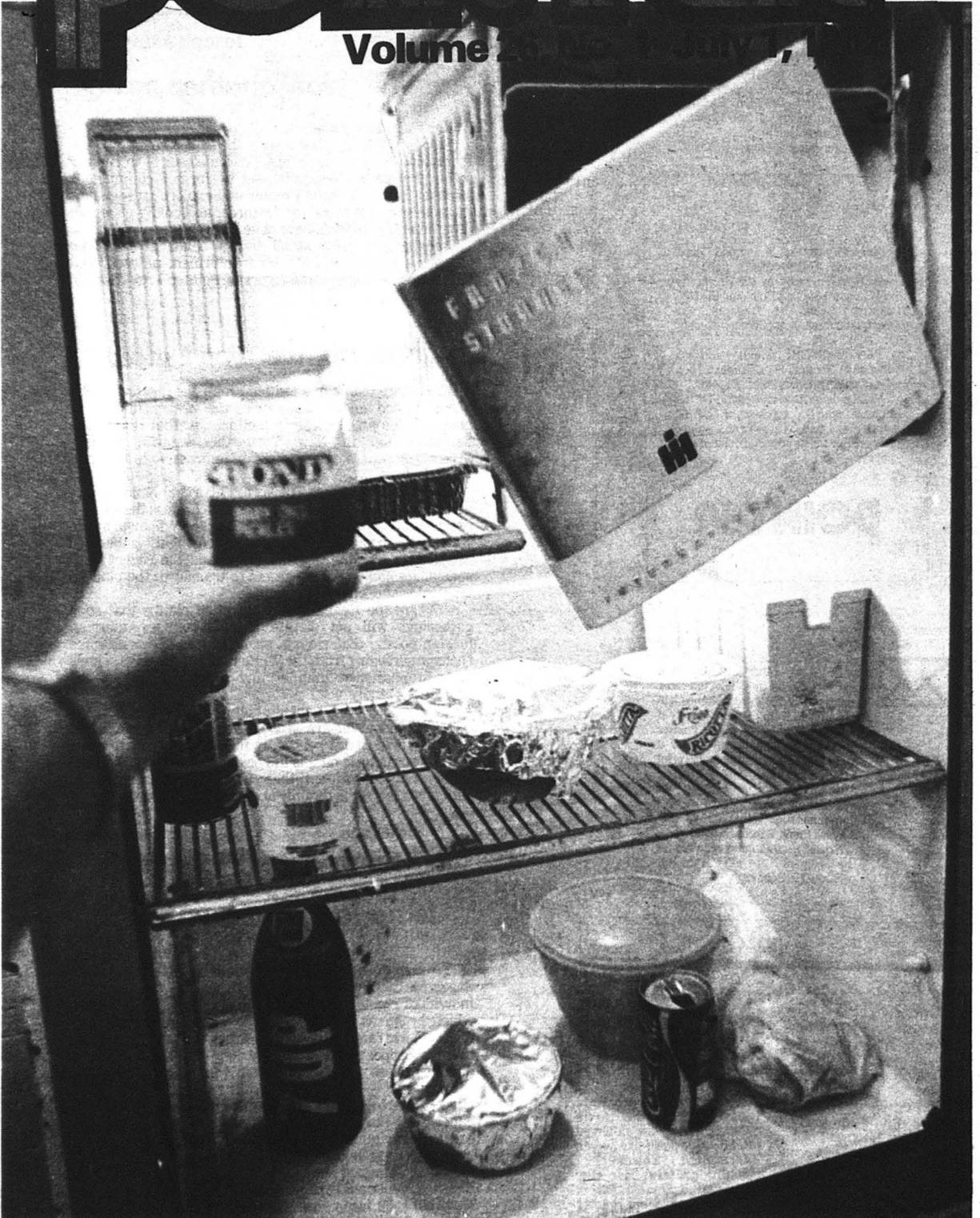


Photo by Rick McNitt

LEFTOVERS

POINTER

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POINTER



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Mail

To the Editor,
I read with some interest your (Joe Wormsa-Pointer Apr. 13) letter to the POINTER Editor regarding the aerial advertisement for the 1982 Pointer Marching Band. It's a shame you didn't check the facts before you wrote such an uninformed letter. I raised the money with my own two feet by contacting local merchants who were very supportive of the University and its

Marching Band program. Please check the facts carefully from now on if you intend to publicize such information. However, I remain grateful for the additional dramatization of the importance of our Pointer Marching Band program. Thanks a lot!

Sincerely,
Charles Reichl,
Chairman
Department of Music

viewpoints

When the glass is at ninety, a man is a fool who directs not his efforts to try to keep cool.

Joseph Ashby-Sterry



Another year, another voyage

Editor's log: Entry one

(Stardate 7182.1) This begins the latest voyage of the Printship Pointer whose one year mission is to further refine the stellar foundation set by former commander Michael Hein. The 82-83 Pointer will explore strange new themes, seek out news and features, and boldly go where few university tabloids have gone before.

Transporter room, stand by to beam aboard 9000 campus readers and keep them informed, amused, and stimulated throughout the rigors of Pointer Trek. Glad to have you aboard!

Hell no, we won't glow

When more than half a million people get together in one place, united under one cause, the sentiment they're pushing demands some attention. In that light, the demonstration in New York City against nuclear disarmament was extraordinarily impressive in tone and magnitude.

The multitude, which cut across artificial barriers like age, race, and social class, gathered to profess the simple, life promoting message: "No More Nukes." Though only a slogan, the protestors are banking on highly publicized happenings like the demonstration and the recent U.N. special session on disarmament to transform the placard label into sane, effective policy.

Although the Reagan administration claims that such gatherings will not dictate or compromise American foreign policy, that rings a shade untrue. The anti-nuke rhetoric surfacing from the White House these days sounds more impassioned than at any point thus far in the president's tenure.

Perhaps if the anti-nuclear movement keeps mushrooming at the grassroots level, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Brezhnev will find it politically feasible to resort to more than mere rhetoric on this life or death issue. For the sake of the next generation, if there is to be one, disarmament action, not words, is the only acceptable solution.

To search or not to search is no longer a question

The constitution infringing talons of a conservative Supreme Court made a troubling tear in the fabric of individual rights recently. The high court's latest ruling, which broadens police powers to search motor vehicles without warrants, appears needlessly to impinge on citizens' proper rights of privacy.

The justices ruled that police may search anything within a car — without a warrant — as long as officers have probable cause to search the car itself. "Probable cause" was purposely left ambiguous but could mean the scent of marijuana or an informant's tip that drugs were present in the vehicle.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, a longtime champion of civil liberties, vehemently protested the ruling for good reason. Marshall took issue with the assenting majority's claim that police efficiency was the top priority. He warned that dictatorships are also inherently efficient and that the court's expansion of warrantless searches was a step that could bode ill for the Fourth Amendment's warrant requirements. His reasoning is sound; the decision is a disappointing one.



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Established 1981

This Week's Weather

leftover spring
showers are drowning
our flowers

Pointers win big in CNR bowl

The score: Pointers of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point 141; Boilermakers of Purdue University, 54.

For the fourth time since 1977, the UW-SP students have trounced Big 10 schools — not with athletic brawn but with mindpower.

Four students representing the UW-SP College of Natural Resources have won the Midwest Wildlife Student Conclave's annual college bowl competition.

"We were absolutely awesome," said a proud faculty adviser, Lyle Nauman.

"We won this time bigger than ever before. Some of those wins before were cliffhangers," the professor recalled.

The students who comprised the team which answered questions about wildlife subjects were Cheryl Anderson, Amboy, Ill.; David Beedle, Edgerton; Jean Hoff, Schofield; and Joseph Jensen, Hudson. The student coach was Randy Pracher, Willow River, Minn.

They were among 14 teams in the recent contest at the Lake of the Ozarks State Park in Missouri. The

sponsoring school was the University of Missouri.

The Pointers eliminated Ohio State by a score of 95-0 in the opening round. Next they defeated Michigan State 74-48 and after that they wiped out the University of Kansas, 105 to 26 to gain entry into the finals with Purdue.

Questions ranged from dates of the founding of national parks to scientific names of plants and animals.

"Our students really prepared — they had some outstanding coaching from

Randy Pracher. They studied about a month in advance of the contest," Nauman reported.

As a prize, the students received a plaque with their names engraved on it for permanent display at UW-SP. They also were given a traveling trophy which has been presented to each annual winner for more than a decade. Because UW-SP has won the trophy more times than any other school, it was retired to this campus, also for permanent display.

The Pointers previously won the quiz bowl in 1977, 1979

and 1980.

Students on the team were part of a delegation of approximately 42 from the UW-SP College of Natural Resources at the wildlife conclave. The group from here was the largest at the meeting at which professional papers were read, research was explained, lectures were presented and wildlife art was displayed.

Nauman announced the Midwest organization would meet for its 1983 spring conclave in Stevens Point.

UWSP prof spreads magic to children

"It is a magical world, the world of children's theatre. Strange beats roam in familiar places, love abounds, the past becomes the present and the present the future," says the introduction to a new book of children's plays co-authored by an English professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

William L. Clark, associate professor of English at UW-SP and Josephine Paterek, retired member of the speech and theatre department at UW-River Falls, have collaborated on "Benjy and the Gillygaloo and Other Plays," published this year by the UW-River Falls Press.

The two educators have spent 20 years collaborating on at least 15 plays, with Clark contributing dialogue, music and lyrics, and Paterek handling the technical aspects, costumes and some dialogue. They founded the Children's Theatre at UW-River Falls, which has toured extensively in Western Wisconsin for several years.

"Benjy and the Gillygaloo," inspired by Walker Wyman's book, "Mythical Creatures of the North Country," is an original work by Clark and Paterek. The other two plays are adaptations — "Piddiwack the Pompous," is based on Hans Christian Andersen's "The Emperor's New Clothes," and "Alice" is a musical setting of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland." Extensive instructions for producing the works, including illustrations of sets and costumes, and the

music are included in the book.

Clark currently has a display in the Albertson Learning Resources at UW-SP, marking 30 years of writing plays, poetry and non-fiction. The exhibition is open to the public through the end of June.

His plays for children's theatre have been produced throughout the Midwest and in Europe. He has written four scripts for use by dental auxiliaries, "Humpty Dumpty, D.D.S.," "The Mad Hatter's Tea Party," "Dorothy and the Munchkins," and "Mr. Toad's Terrible Toothache," which will be distributed nationally to promote dental wellness.

Clark, who has taught at UW-SP since 1969, has translated his poetry into Polish and has also translated the work of Polish poets into English. He regularly reads in public forums, having inaugurated the poetry series at the White Library in Stevens Point.

He is in his third year as editor of the Wisconsin Folklore-Folklife Society newsletter, and is currently taping a course to be aired next spring on the state public television network about writing in the elementary classroom.

Clark, a native of Boyceville, was educated at UW-River Falls, at St. Peter's College of the University of Oxford in England, and was a Fulbright exchange lecturer at Ballis Park College of Education outside London.



Think you're wittier than those lowbrows at the Pointer? Well prove it by sending your caption for this photo to 113 CAC. The winner gets a week in Uncle Bob's Jacuzzi (with Uncle Bob, if you're the right sex).

Bablitch announces fall plans

State Sen. William Bablitch of Stevens Point, a legislative veteran over the last decade, announced his candidacy recently for a seat on the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Bablitch will step down from his position as Democratic majority leader in the Senate, a role he's held the last six years. He also served as Portage County's district attorney for four years preceding his election to the Legislature.

The election, to be held

next April, will be for the seat to be vacated by Chief Justice Bruce Beilfuss, who's retiring.

Bablitch, chief sponsor of the state's new bail law, said public safety and a simplification of the judicial system would be two key issues in his campaign.

The bail-tightening law provides that those who are charged with serious crimes and who pose a known danger to the community can be held up to 70 days without bail.

Course to be offered on Vietnam

A specialist in military history has developed a new course on the United States and its role in the Vietnam War which will be offered for the first time this fall.

Professor William Skelton has scheduled the two or three credit class on Tuesday evenings to better accommodate non-traditional students including veterans who served in the conflict.

His discussions will touch on war crimes, workings of the draft, protest demonstrations, roots and origins of the war, conduct of the war and effects on the military.

Skelton, who has taught at UW-SP since 1969, said the nearly 10 years that have evolved since direct U.S. military participation ended are important because "they give us some historical perspective."

Nonetheless, he believes effects of the war are still very much evident in American society.

"Obviously, the limits of American power are now realized. Had it not been for the problems in Vietnam, very likely we would have gotten into similar situations in Angola, El Salvador and Iran," he observed.

The professor says that Vietnam veterans "probably have had more long term adjustments than veterans of any other American war."

And the entire nation has benefited.

The high visibility of the war had its toll on idealism of Americans. However,

UC takes on tuition increases

By Joe Stinson
Pointer Reporter

The clearest message for the UW Board of Regents, and state legislators, to surface from last week's United Council meeting was a simple one: stop increasing our tuition.

The Executive Board of the Madison-based lobbying organization, composed of student representatives from participating state campuses, met in Madison last weekend for several reasons: to review the past year's efforts, and formally denounce upcoming tuition increases for 1982-83. These increases received final approval from the legislature's Joint Finance Committee June 21. (In-state UWSP students will pay about \$535 for tuition, up from \$482 in the fall of 1981-82; out-state students will pay \$1700, up from \$1618 in 1981-82; segregated fees will cost \$117, up from \$106 in 1981-82, and a double occupancy room will cost \$467, up about \$40 from last spring.)

The student board condemned the increases as "blatantly discriminatory" and "hastily formulated";

the higher costs, they said, "will compound the problem of financial access to nontraditional, third world, and economically disadvantaged students."

The board feels that tuition increases will work hand-in-hand with a bleak financial aid picture, and discouraging employment prospects to keep low and moderate income students out of school.

The UW system estimates it will lose a minimum of \$6 million in federal financial aid for next year; moreover, the state will not be providing additional monies to take up the slack.

Wendy Strimling, U.C. legislative affairs director, said in a June 21 statement to the Joint Finance Committee that the tuition increases "set a dangerous precedent of reducing the state's commitment to public higher education." The tuition increases, coupled with cuts in financial aid will have even a "greater negative impact" on students, according to Strimling.

In other action the board passed a resolution in support of the UW developing a set of administrative rules for putting shared governance to work throughout the system. Under shared governance, UW students theoretically share with faculty and administration the right to make decisions about the administrative and academic direction of their respective schools. The state's Joint Committee for Review of Administrations Rules has recommended the UW put together a formal set of rules for implementing shared governance.

The UC exec board is also supporting Wisconsin's nuclear freeze referendum, which will appear on this year's primary election ballots.

In a final piece of business, the board welcomed Mike Hein, former Pointer editor, to the United Council staff for 1982-83. He will be heading the Academic Affairs branch at the Madison office.

The United Council will meet again August 13-14 at UW-La Crosse.

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

Last week's headlines

Secretary of State Alexander Haig resigned his cabinet post because of policy disagreements with President Reagan. The specific disagreements were not disclosed and are the source of widespread speculation. Former Secretary of the Treasury George Schultz is Reagan's choice to replace Haig, a selection unlikely to ruffle many feathers.

The space shuttle Columbia took off on its fourth mission marking the inaugural of America's manned military operations in space. The liftoff was picture perfect as thousands of on-site photographers will attest.

Sentry Insurance found itself in the news as company chief executive John Joanis testified at a legal deposition. In the course of his comments, Joanis eluded to the considerable political clout he has with such state VIP's as Governor Dreyfus and Packer coach Bart Starr.

And in perhaps the one news item America has followed closest, Prince Charles and Lady Di have named the royal infant Prince William. They have also made it quite clear that the use of such nicknames as Billy will not be condoned.



Cosmic Debris



by Michael Daehn

Clearing the arsenal of anti-nuke notes

In tribute to the massive anti-nuclear rally held June 12 in New York with upwards of 600,000 in attendance, here are this week's anti-nuke headlines:

According to a recent Associated Press-NBC News poll, three of four Americans say any use of nuclear weapons would lead to a full scale world war. A majority also thought falling behind the Soviet Union in arms production increases the chances of war.

Fifty percent said the United States should move toward nuclear disarmament only if the Soviet Union agrees to disarm as well, while 28 percent said the U.S. should not disarm at all. Fourteen percent said the U.S. should disarm on its own.

And on an especially optimistic note, 83 percent said they favored a freeze on the production of nuclear weapons in both the United States and the Soviet Union.

The nationwide telephone poll was a scientific random sampling of 1,599 adults conducted in May.

An area chapter of the Wisc. Nuclear Weapons Freeze campaign has formed to tackle the nuclear nightmare from a local perspective. The group is still in the organizational stage but states their central purpose as one of informing the public on the importance of voting yes on an anti-nuke advisory referendum this fall.

The following referendum will appear on Wisconsin's primary ballot when voters take to the polls this September 14th:

"Shall the Secretary of State of Wisc. inform the president of the U.S. that it is the desire of the people of Wisconsin to have the government of the U.S. work vigorously to negotiate a national nuclear weapons moratorium and reduction, with appropriate verification, with the Soviet Union and other nations?"

Anyone seeking more information or desiring to work on the campaign can contact Tony Brown or Judy Brierly at 341-7529 or Robbie Labovitz at 345-0537.

The People's Republic of China tossed their anti-nuclear derby into the

international ring as well recently, when they offered to join in halting the production of nuclear arms. China's pledge was contingent on the United States and the Soviet Union reaching an agreement which would stop all tests and reduce both superpowers' nuclear stockpiles by 50 percent.

According to Foreign Minister Huang Hau, "The Chinese government is ready to join all other nuclear states in undertaking to stop the development and production of nuclear weapons and to further reduce and ultimately to destroy them altogether."

One promise emerging from the U.N. General Assembly's special session on disarmament which was being taken with a silo full of salt was the Soviet Union's proclamation never to initiate a nuclear war. President Reagan's response offered the Russians the following advice: Stop talking about peace and start doing something about it. Otherwise the arms race will continue.

Science marches on political

At a time when the administration has curtailed American scientific exchanges with the Soviet Union, this country's most prestigious science

magazine, the Scientific American, is preparing to publish a Russian — language edition in Moscow.

The Russian edition will print sophisticated accounts of the most advanced research in fields ranging from nuclear physics to molecular biology to brain chemistry.

Gerard Piel, the publisher, said he had talked to no one in Washington about the project, despite statements by some government officials about too much sensitive "technology transfer" to the Soviets.

"I think they're full of prunes," Piel said. "We're not interested in military information, and we can't conceal the secrets of nature from anybody."

Some of the issue will be devoted to scientific areas and processes in which the Soviet Union is significantly ahead of the United States, according to the publisher.

LSD is coming home soon

Gov. Dreyfus will prove you 'can' go home again when he leaves office next Jan. 3 but at least financially, he'll be living in a different neighborhood.

Dreyfus was selected last Wednesday as the new president and chief operating officer of Sentry Insurance right here in beautiful Stevens Point. The appointment puts the former UWSP Chancellor in line for the top spot at Sentry after

current chairman and chief executive John Joanis' retirement on Jan. 1, 1984.

Dreyfus said Joanis talked to him about the job more than a year ago but he wasn't sure of his future aspirations at the time.

"One side wanted to return to teaching," Dreyfus said, "but this is a new challenge and I am at the age where this is attractive. It gave us (the governor and his wife Joyce) the opportunity to stay not only in Wisconsin but at home (Stevens Point)."

God versus rock n' roll

Battlelines have been drawn in Topeka, Kansas between rock fans and bible buffs and the first artillery volley seems to have ended in a draw.

The inciting incident was a three day record smashing rally organized by the Rev. Max Manning of the local non-denominational Evangel Temple Full Gospel Church. According to Rev. Manning, "People get hooked on rock music like they become hooked on alcohol and drugs."

He added, "It almost becomes a god to them. Whatever you feed into your spirit, that's what you become."

The rally's grand finale featured 150 of the church's youths smashing enough records and shredding enough fantasy books to fill a

cont. on p. 14

LEFTOVERS

downtown redevelopment plan

Resounding 'yes' bodes well for Point's future

The "Yes" answer to the May 25 referendum is the green light to a long and difficult stretch of road that will end in a revitalized, renovated downtown Stevens Point by 1985.

All of the publicizing, campaigning and informing done by the Downtown Action Committee (DAC) was only one step in the many tiered project. As the project stands now, most attention is being focused on preparations for the UDAG grant, which will be awarded in national "competition" during the early part of November.

Without this 5 million dollar grant, the project will suffer a major setback. Fortunately, the outlook is more encouraging than discouraging, according to George Seyfarth, DAC chairperson. UDAG representatives have called this project one of the most exciting and interesting projects they've seen. The fact that Stevens Point as a community also wants this project is a big plus.

The application for the request of the grant involves countless hours of time and reams of paper. In it must be included a standard form, according to HUD requirements, a brief summary of the project, a detailed project description, a feasibility study, a background report of the developer and investors as well as a discussion of the consultants' roles.

Even further details are required such as evidence that the project is indeed viable, that cost and time estimates are realistic and valid as well as proof that all of this information has been responsibly and competently gathered.

Financing, a timetable and all ramifications of the project as related to "alleviation of physical and economic distress", as well as discussion of fiscal improvements, a review of the previous undertakings of this sort or proof that Stevens Point is capable of completing a project of this scope and documentation of Stevens Point's efforts to involve its citizens are also required.

Two requirements that are of particular interest to students are a study of the impact on the "special problems of low and moderate income persons and minorities", a category in which students are placed. Also included will be a plan concerning all new employment as a result of the project.

Concurrent developments

are also numerous. Along with the UDAG grant preparation, there is also local legislation to be passed in the submittal and authorization of the grant, an environmental study and a study for the preparation and treatment of the existing buildings on Main St.

One of the most recent results in the aftermath of the referendum is the formation of the Main Street Council, which held its first meeting Monday. The council is designed for two principal purposes. First, they are to provide strong communication between downtown property owners, merchants, city staff and the DAC to discuss concerns and second, to help develop policy regarding the revitalization of Main St.

One of the largest obstacles to a unanimous "yes for downtown" vote was money. Many property owners and residents of the area were concerned that the primary source of funding would be their pockets, through higher taxes. Explaining the financing of the project was a principle task of the revitalization project.

As graphically represented in the Stevens Point Downtown Revitalization Information Booklet, private

investment will account for approximately 28 million dollars or about two-thirds of the entire project. The anchor stores and others along with the private developer Thomas W. Barrett of Development Spectrum, Inc. of Ill., will pay most of the balance of this sum.

The two anchor stores that have already entered negotiation are Penneys and Shopko.

The third store, whose participation is being researched by a committee of the DAC, will be chosen from four, possibly five stores that have expressed interest. "The philosophy," offered Seyfarth, "is to make shopping a major industry in Stevens Point."

The city will initially invest approximately 13.1 million dollars by issuing bonds under the Tax Increment Financing. The money from new tax income generated by the project will be used to repay the bonds.

Two local bank presidents, the city controller-treasurer and the finance chairman have examined the proposed bonds and deemed them sound investments.

The project, which has always been a public effort, has raised 86 thousand

dollars to date, and hopes to reach 100 thousand by the end of the year. In addition to this, it has received donations from various grants such as the Wisconsin Arts, Wisconsin Water Ways and Upper Great Lakes Planning Commission.

Along with the mall and few face for Main St., many other changes will occur. Some, such as the Highway 10 relocation will be quite noticeable. Others, such as the new sewer and utilities will be less visible.

The entire project extends even further, however, all the way to the Wisconsin River. Although not a definite part of the renovation, a revitalized riverfront is also proposed.

If accepted and fully developed, it will extend all the way from the Clark St. bridge to Bukolt Park. It would include scenic pathways, boat landings-marinas, expanded park facilities, hotels, restaurants, and shops. This project is currently in the recommendation stage.

Plans are constantly changing — one day's proposal may drastically change the next day's graphic representation. On debate now are changes in the bus routes, added areas of free parking and a recommendation that Main

St. stay open to traffic.

Throughout the entire project, UWSP was actively involved in the community. Chancellor Phillip Marshall and George Seyfarth of the university Budget office were both vital participants. Many faculty members were also involved by serving on committees, researching numerous questions and proposals as well as discovering sources of funding.

15 to 20 students were also involved through both volunteer and paid positions. UWSP student government was also instrumental in getting students to vote by absentee ballot on the referendum.

Seyfarth concludes that this co-operative effort has "enhanced communication between the community and the university. The university and the community know each other better now."

Beth Guldán and Jay Fruehling, two UWSP students who have worked very closely with the project, have reaped not only personal benefits, but also see a positive impact for all UWSP students, as well as the University.

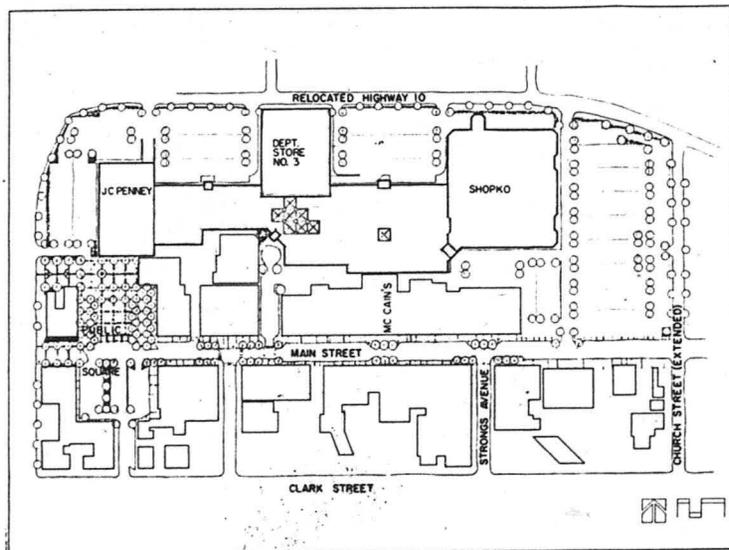
For Guldán and Fruehling, their duties vary. They do "just about anything," including surveys, telephone contacts, set meetings, write letters and other odds and ends.

In the course of their jobs, they have met civic leaders, learned about Stevens Point and how a city works and seen "government come alive." They agree it has been a good experience, especially seeing the business community accept students as people to be listened to. The only "bad" experience was waiting for the results of the referendum vote.

Project sponsors claim one of the primary results of the revitalization is simply more employment opportunities. The increased number of stores and spin off development such as restaurants and hotels, will supply a number of vacancies, some of which can be filled by students.

Along with jobs, there is the possibility of more student interning in the business field.

Another benefit to students according to Guldán is "someplace to shop." Fruehling feels that the mall "will fit right in and make Stevens Point a really nice college town." This in turn will help enrollment which also benefits the university as a whole.



This is an artist's sketch of the downtown redevelopment plan which was approved by Stevens Point residents in a local referendum.

Leftovers..LEFTOVERS

by Lora Holman

College is certainly fun and exciting, isn't it? "Well, not all the time," you may say. Remember the end of the semester, with all the hassles of packing your life into a Pinto for the eleventh time? Remember saying goodbye to colleagues and even friends, only to have to face the grim unemployment reaper? But worst of all, remember trying to tie up all loose ends of each semester.

Examples are endless, but one in particular seems to bug the hell out of most of us. LEFTOVERS. Whether it be a newly sprouting romance, or searching endlessly for your long-lost math book, the task of regrouping all vitals and tossing all non-vitals can lead you to a hair-tearing frenzy faster than finals.

One place simply busting with leftovers is the fridge, especially those that preserved the "ambrosia of the gods" or any other edible delights for eight people under one roof. Who gets to clean this lovely apparatus at the end of the semester? Most of us surely have been snagged with the chore at one time or another. Remember...

The blackberry jelly stuck in the crack beneath the fruit bin? Use TNT! Or the rotten boiled eggs snuggled behind the box of grape-nuts? Howabout the eight-month-old tuna stashed in an egg carton? Ah yes, the college experience. Didn't mom say these were going to be the best years of your life?!

LEFTOVERS. Everyone's got them and most of us seem to be rather inept at ridding ourselves of them. Well, here at The Pointer, we gallantly embarked on the chore of cleaning out last semester's journalistic leftovers. We present them now for your information and reading please:

The little publicized, yet dramatic saga of the Trivia Stone continues to confound trivia Oz Jim Oliva. The mystery began on April Fools' Day. Oliva received his daily mail at Ben Franklin High School where he teaches ninth grade. His

heart likely stopped as he read the ransom note: "Jim, the Trivia Stone is safe for now. If you follow instructions the rock will be returned. You will not have to pay anything or break laws. Your safety will not be threatened. Clues will follow."

Oliva pleaded a plea in the personal section of The Pointer, and anxiously awaited the return of his loved one. The kidnapers, during one illusive contact with Oliva, assured him that they would contact him again after finals. Yet, sadly Oliva still awaits further clues. As he put it: "Let's get on with it!"

Those having any information concerning this priceless gem, please contact the proper authorities: The Trivia Oz or the Pointer newsroom.

The Chancellor's reorganization of Student Life also had a touch of mystery. Indeed, some faculty members, during the Faculty Affairs Committee meeting of May 13 insisted that the procedure used to begin the reorganization was insufficient, since there had been no consultation with faculty. More importantly, as expressed by Professor Richard Conlon, "How will the faculty know how many administrative positions there are, if there are no positions descriptionized, if reorganization can simply be resuffed?"

Others added to Conlon's protest, expressing concern that there was no "search and screen," which would have included a job description and interviews of applicants.

Chancellor Marshall, in response to the objections, conceded that there were "problems in communication with regard to the concerns and considerations which led to the appointment of a coordinator of recruitment." Yet, he insisted that requests for search and screen were inappropriate since there had been no position made available. "It amounted to identifying one director as the leader of recruitment,"

said Marshall.

Marshall described the reorganization as an attempt to offer "a better total image of the university." He claimed the university would be more aggressive.

Dennis Tierney, current Placement Director has been named Effective Director, which is the position slated to integrate "the areas that deal with new students." A new Admissions Counselor has also been selected.

Latest bulletin on the finals week controversy: Cramming will continue as usual until further notice. The proposal to eliminate finals week was tabled by the Academic Affairs Committee. The rationale behind this action included: insufficient justification, the Student Senate's concern that it might downgrade the image of the university, that students would be required to attend classes regardless, and that the proposal seemed to create new problems. Dreams die hard!

The Sexual Assault Committee finalized two components of its attempt to assist victims. A brochure containing information and referral numbers should be

ready this fall. In addition, a memo will be sent to all faculty and staff indicating how to respond to a sexual assault report.

The 24-Hour Visitation Policy was approved permanently in Nelson Hall by the University Affairs Committee on May 11. A recommendation to extend the policy to South Hall, the only other upperclass hall was also discussed. However, as committees have a tendency of doing, the policy was set aside for further study.

Although UWSP students will escape at least one further fee increase, faculty and staff will be less fortunate. Their strained salaries will receive further abuse from a parking fee increase. Personnel and maintenance costs were reasons given for the increase. The lots most in demand would increase proportionally in cost.

The clash between UWSP Public Relations Director Kari Soiney and some Residence Hall Directors may have been the final straw in the controversy over campus posting policies. The policy has now been revised

by the University Affairs Committee. According to Student Life Director John Jury, the revamped policy is an expanded University Center policy that will work in all areas of the campus.

Two key provisions described by Jury were that the poster must be "done in good taste" and that if the poster uses a medium that is alcohol- or drug-related, the sponsors will be required to invest 10 percent of the poster space to a "health message."

For those calendar gazers and long-term planners among you, there will be some changes in UWSP's 1983-84 academic scheduling. Those short four day breaks will be no more, and Christmas break will be earlier. For those who want to plan ahead: Classes will begin on August 29th and the final day for first semester will be December 20th, with graduation being held on Sunday the 18th. Classes will resume on January 23rd and summer festivities will officially begin on May 18, with graduation on Sunday, May 20th.

There now, our fridge is clean. How about yours?

Can't find no job

Unemployment affects everyone

By Chris Celichowski

The big news coming out of the Reagan administration lately has been the drop in the Consumer Price Index, an indication that inflation has fallen to "acceptable levels." However, the fall in the rate of inflation has had a less glamorous effect than leaving you with a few more pennies after leaving the Red Owl. Unemployment at national and state levels has reached near-depression levels at approximately 9 percent, and it may continue to rise in lieu of a continuing recession.

The rule that "for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction" can apply to economics as well as physics. Many experts have criticized the Federal Reserve Board's "tight money" policy, used as a means to control spiralling inflation, for causing lofty interest rates. Interest rates, in turn, have exerted a strong influence on the unemployment situation.

Interest rates have a profound effect on the purchase of durable goods — refrigerators, automobiles, houses, and heavy machinery. Many of America's largest industries produce primarily durable goods, and the high-interest rates have scared off potential buyers who must purchase these expensive goods on credit.

Many manufacturers, most notably the Big Three automakers, have

experienced horrendously large inventory pile-ups as the result of consumers holding off on purchases. These industries have been forced to lay off workers as a result. Not only do they put their workers out of a job, but workers in related industries like steel find more pink slips in their paychecks.

Unfortunately, the layoffs just compound our economic problems, especially unemployment. With more workers out of jobs an increasing portion of their income must finance purchases of necessities like food, shelter, and clothing. As a result, inventories continue to accumulate in warehouses

News Views

causing management to lay-off even more employees. The problem is magnified as the recession continues, because unemployment benefits, the sole source of income for many families, run out.

Bankers and other financiers are becoming increasingly worried about the inability of Congress and President Reagan to come to terms on a compromise budget. The most important factor in this regard involves the size of the deficit in any budget proposal. If the deficit is large, the president's request has a \$100 billion shortfall, the federal

government must enter the race for available money.

But money is already in short supply as the result of the inflation fighting policies of the Fed. Therefore, as Uncle Sam muscled his way into the battle for money, his available resources drive the rates to such heights that many small businesses, manufacturers, and plain citizens cannot afford them. The vicious cycle continues, drawing us deeper into recession, and forcing more people out of jobs.

The social costs of unemployment hurt the nation as much as the economic costs. Psychologists report that demand for their services increase as unemployed breadwinners deal with self-perceived emasculation. Students of urban affairs fear that widespread unemployment, especially among poor minorities, could result in civil disorder and riots similar to those of the late Sixties.

In any case, solving the puzzle of unemployment will prove a difficult task for an administration that rejects Keynesian ideas like government sponsored jobs. If the president can succeed in bringing down interest rates without compromising on keeping inflation under control, the unemployment situation may begin to brighten. If not the public will have to deal with the social and economic costs of long-term unemployment.

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Fun and fulfillment and careful competition were the order of the day as the Special Olympics had its day in the sun. Packers, beauty queens, Governor Lee, and Bugs were among the celebs who made sure all the participants and helpers had a great time throughout.

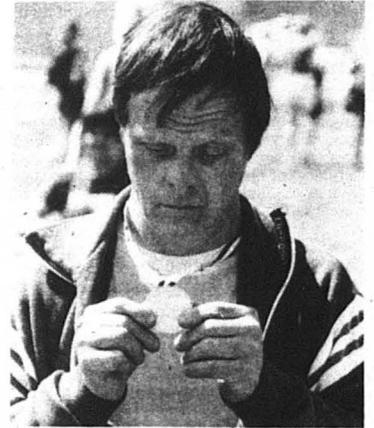


Photo by Rick McNitt



All my suds—

The inside dope on soaps

By Bob Ham

Ladies and gentlemen, I have a terrible secret to confess. Despite what you may have heard, I do not spend my summer afternoons out in the fresh air and sunshine, soaking up vitamin D and gulping down huge gouts of life-sustaining oxygen.

I watch soap operas. It's not something I planned to do. It just happened. I was watching TV one day, cutting skillfully back and forth between **Woody Woodpecker** and **The Three Stooges**, when I accidentally tuned in to a soap. A man and a woman were seated on a plush sofa, having a quiet, intimate conversation. They kissed. Just as I was about to switch back to Larry, Moe, and Curly, the woman stood up

with her back to the camera and took off her shirt.

And so I began to spend most of my waking hours watching soaps. I soon discovered that they're literally packed with delectable women, all of whom are up to no good. Even the ones who are doctors or lawyers spend most of their time oiling their traps and slipping in and out of something more comfortable.

Several weeks after I became hooked on soaps, I began to realize that they had plots. Slowly the sudsy storylines began to get to me. I began rooting for the good guys — and the bad girls. I began to care. To get involved. Now, if I miss an installment of **The Young and the Ruthless** or **Lt. General**

Hospital, I go through withdrawal.

It's too late for me. But maybe, just maybe I can save some of you out there in readerland from a fate worse than melodrama. I'm going to give you the inside scoop — the whole ugly, sordid story on the soap scam. Here's how they work:

Sex. As I've already indicated, the soaps are full of sex. Sleeping with strangers is the preferred activity. Sleeping with your own husband or wife is dull city. As for locations, anything goes. There's not only love in the afternoon, there's love in the office, on the beach, in the linen closet, on the yacht, at the disco, and incognito. Any area with sufficient space to allow for a horizontal posture is fair

game. Of course, we're still dealing with the medium of television, where all sex acts end via commercialus interruptus — but you'll see more carnal carrying-on in any given half-hour of daytime TV than in all the jiggle shows on the market.

Crime. Lots of crime. Next to sex, crime is the mainstay of soaps. Kidnapping is currently all the rage, as is that old stand-by, blackmail. Then there's rape, espionage, petty and grand larceny, extortion, arson, loansharking, corporate backstabbing, and of course, murder, which is a little trickier, since it involves firing a member of the cast.

Romance. See sex. **Subplots.** Your average soap has eight or nine main storylines, all of which are

hopelessly complicated, depressing, and which go on forever with no possible hope of resolution. To keep viewers from noticing this and switching to game shows, the writers toss in between three and five thousand subplots. Subplots are occasionally diverting, but can be extremely dangerous. Whenever you read about someone who's climbed to the top of a building and shot lots of pedestrians, it's because the poor slob tried to keep track of all the subplots in a soap opera.

Happiness. No happiness. Whenever any of the couples in a soap start feeling happy, doom is lurking nearby. The first indication of trouble comes when the man and woman are lying blissfully in each other's arms, having consummated their relationship during the station break, and the man says, "Darling, what's on your mind?" The camera zooms in on the woman's suddenly worried face, a blast of ominous organ music is heard, and that's it for happiness.

Ordinary people. No ordinary people. Instead, soaps contain an endless parade of naive good guys, creeps, crooks, bitches, morons, whimps, killers, sickos, psychos, schemers, dreamers, dorks, and people with multiple personalities or former lives.

For example, there's Amanda, who's in love with her dentist, who thinks of her as just a good friend with terrible gums, and refuses to fill any of her cavities.

And there's Jilly, a "good" girl who harbors a shameful sex fantasy in which she's standing naked in the woods and the Keebler elves mistake her for a hollow tree.

And what about Sissy and Roger? They've been sleeping together for almost a year now. Really sleeping. No one can wake them up.

And there's Jake, who's slipped into a coma and refuses to come out until **Star Trek** returns as a prime-time series, and **Dirk Shadows**, a haunted man who has the strange feeling that he belongs in a much stupider soap opera.

And what of poor sweet Nancy, who's been kidnapped by Swiss terrorists who are sick and tired of being neutral. Unless they're given 50,000 kilos of unmarked miniature marshmallows, Nancy will be taken to a secret torture chamber in the Alps and force-fed **Kraft American Singles** — with the individual stay-fresh wrappers still on.

And then there's — oh, oh. I'd really like to tell you more about the awful dangers of getting hooked on soaps, but it's time for **Daze of Our Lives**.

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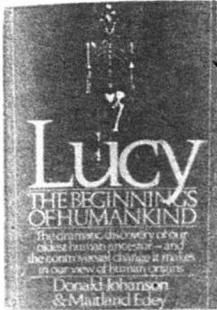
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reviews



Lucy: The Beginnings of Humankind
By Donald Johanson & Maitland Edey
Warner Books
409 pages, \$9.95

Reviewed by Bob Ham

In November of 1974, in Hadar, Ethiopia, plain dumb luck led a young paleoanthropologist to one of the most spectacular and important fossil finds in history.

The paleoanthropologist was Donald Johanson, and his discovery, nicknamed Lucy (after the Beatles song "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds," which was playing at the site), is "the oldest, most complete, best-preserved skeleton of any erect-walking human ancestor ever found." The discovery of Lucy — and many other human remains — at Hadar resulted in the naming of a new ancestral species, and may very well require a complete rethinking of how humans evolved.

Lucy ranks as one of the major fossil finds of all time, and the book Johanson and science writer Maitland Edey have written about her is easily one of the best books around on the subject of human origins. Instead of a dry discussion of bones and digging sites, the authors present fascinating look into the world of scientific discovery. The book emphasizes people instead of things, and this makes all the difference.

The first hundred pages of the book are devoted to the history of previous fossil finds. Johanson and Edey make the early era of discovery come alive, and a number of important scientists who most readers know only as names from a text book become fully rounded human beings — normal people thrown by their discoveries into history-making situations.

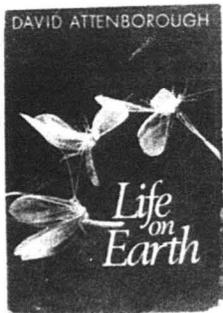
The rest of the book is devoted to Johanson's work at Hadar, and his discovery of Lucy and a collection of at least 13 other individuals

called The First Family. It is upon this strong fossil evidence that Johanson chose to name a new ancestral species.

Like the first part of the book, the later sections literally vibrate with the thrill of human beings discovering incredible things and struggling to make sense of them. The book not only illuminates the work involved in finding and studying fossils, but also casts light upon other aspects of the science, such as raising money for the work, bribing border guards to get into certain areas, and the effect an unstable political climate can have on scientific work. The constant conflicts and disagreements between scientists result not only in stimulating debate and insight but in petty bickering and back-stabbing.

With the exception of a chapter on the origins of erect walking, the ideas in the book are backed with compelling fossil evidence. Johanson's expedition was made up of numerous specialists from different fields, and this interdisciplinary approach allowed each new idea and theory to be tested in many different ways.

All in all, Lucy is as exciting as any detective novel, alive with colorful and vivid characters, laced with a villain or two, and written in a crisp, flowing style that makes reading it a pleasure. First published by Simon and Schuster for a walloping \$17.95, this trade paperback edition should make it accessible to a much larger audience. If you read one non-fiction book this year, make it Lucy.



Life on Earth
By David Attenborough
Little, Brown and Company
319 pages, \$22.50

Reviewed by Bob Ham
Zoologist David Attenborough's *Life on Earth* is a spirited attempt to tell the whole story of the evolution of living things on our planet — from the first

amino acids condensing in the primordial soup of the early oceans to the staggering multiplicity of life forms today — in just over 300 pages. As might be expected, the book is more of a summary than a story, and a sketchy one at that. The entire evolution of humankind is covered in a scant 18 pages, five of which are full-page photographs. How's that for making a long story short?

The organization of the book is roughly chronological, beginning with single-celled life forms and progressing through the early invertebrates, the first forests, the first insects, fishes, Amphibians, Reptiles, birds, Marsupials and Mammals, then examining a number of present day forms to demonstrate the diversity of living things.

The main problem with the book lies in its discussion of evolution. Though the fossil record has yielded much information about ancestral

life forms, there are huge gaps. Attenborough attempts to get around these gaps by using a number of living species which he says are similar to the ancestral forms he's discussing. This is tricky business. When one says a particular living creature may have traits in common with an ancestral form which may have existed, and may have evolved in a certain way, one stands a pretty good chance of being accused of engaging in rather meaningless speculation. Of course, for purposes of television, it makes sense to deal with live animals. Viewers are much more likely to pay attention to the antics of living creatures than to a comparatively dry discussion of gaps in the fossil record. To his credit, Attenborough repeatedly warns his readers that the comparisons he is drawing are suspect, and meant only as illustrations of what might have been.

Other shortcomings in the

book are less serious. There are numerous color photographs, some of them stunning—but they don't always correspond closely enough with what's being discussed in the text. Also, because the author is British, he constantly refers to a "thousand million" rather than the "billion" Americans are familiar with, and there are quite a few British spelling variations in the text that may prove distracting. Finally, the \$22.50 price tag is a bit steep, even in these days of outrageous book prices.

Attenborough's writing is serviceable, if not particularly exciting. The book serves as a pretty good introduction into the nature and history of living things, and will almost certainly stimulate further interest in the subject. It's fairly quick, painless reading, and if you enjoyed the television series, you'll enjoy the book — though you may want to wait for a cheaper paperback edition.

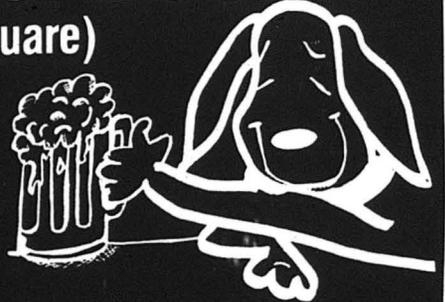
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Wednesday 7 to 12: Pitcher Night

Pitchers \$1.50

A special brand of charm in Squeeze

The Gang of Four is a radical band with something to say, but up until now, not many have wanted to hear it. On their first two albums, "Entertainment" and "Solid Gold", their jo-Marxist, impending-nuclear-war mentality lyrics were reflected in the discordant melodies, primitive beatings, and the abrasive vocals. Although highly acclaimed by critics, the "political pogo music" of the band attracted only a small following of post-punk fanatics and was virtually ignored by radio. (so what else is new?)

Their new album "Songs of the Free" should change all that. Gone is the overbearing bass of David Allen, replaced by the more subtle pickings of Sara Lee. Also gone is the heavy punk-influenced sound, with their new album venturing into the regions of punk-funk inhabited by groups such as Spandau Ballet, Heaven 17, and to an extent, Ultravox. The sound is different, and happily, the

reviews



lyrics remain about the same.

Some of my favorites are "I Love a Man in a Uniform", a sarcastic portrayal of the new patriotism, and "Life, It's a Shame" commenting on capitalism with the lyrics "the right to get rich is in the constitution — Talk of corruption is to preach insurrection."

Yes, the band's message is angry, and maybe a bit depressing, but their new, more-listenable sound on "Songs of the Free" is also insightful; it's a message that just might reach more people this time around.

Gang of Four

At the other end of the new ave spectrum is Squeeze. Far from the angry political consciousness of groups like Gang of Four, Squeeze plays "fun", escapist music for a not-so-fun era. "Happy" music often descends into a silly, have-a-nice-day optimism, but not Squeeze's music. They boast one of the most articulate songwriting teams in the business — Chris Difford and Glen Tilbrook. This team is stronger than ever on their new release "Sweets from a Stranger". In fact, one sentence sums it up: if you like Squeeze's "Argy Barge" and "East Side Story", you'll love this one.

While Elvis Costello does play on one song, "Black Coffee in Bed", "Sweets" doesn't have the heavy, almost soulful influence heard on the Costello-



Reviewed by Erin Davidson
Special to the Pointer

produced "East Side Story". "Sweets" marks the return to the tight, up-beat sound of "Argy Barge". This isn't to say there's none of the "East Side" style — there is, and "Black Coffee in Bed", a song about transition between relationships, is a

good example. It's just that this album reflects more of the band's musical versatility.

Which brings us to the lyrics. As always, the lyrics are subtle, witty narratives

cont. on p. 14

WWSP announces its summer schedule

90FM will be broadcasting live from Freedom Days July 3, 4, 5 from 1-5 p.m. at the Stevens Point airport. There will be album give-aways, and everyone's invited to come to the Jaycee tent to see live radio in action.

Listen for Superset

weekends this summer. Every weekend from 7 p.m. on Friday to 12:00 p.m. on Sunday. 20 minute sets of music from every conceivable artist — the old fave's and the obscure will be played for "your listening enjoyment."

Also new at 90 FM, investigative news and sports. Interested in being part of the team? No experience required. Just attend the meeting July 6 at 5:00 p.m. in Rm. 201 CAC.

Continuing through the summer: the Jazz Side, Wed.

8-10 p.m.; Waveworks, new wave Fri. 3-7 p.m.; 11th hour specials. This week on the 11th hour: Fri. Kinks "Chronicles" sides 1 and 2, Sat. sides 3 & 4, Sun. Van Morrison "Moon Dances".

One final note, 90FM now has NOA. It stands for

National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration and its a weather service that will give updated weather reports and override regular programming in case of severe weather. Just thought you'd like to know.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

SAT. JULY 24th tee-off at 8:00am

Wisconsin River Country Club

\$10.00 entry fee includes:

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- * Trophies and Prizes
- * Special Events
- * Snacks and Refreshments
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JULY 7th at 7:00pm

Earthbound

Nuke message moved out to people

"The message must be moved out to the people," implored George Dixon as the Wisconsin Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign (WNWFC) for the 7th Congressional District began their summer campaign toward passage of the September 14 Wisconsin nuclear weapons freeze referendum with a program at the Lincoln Center on June 14.

100 people attended the program which featured speakers Fred Ginnochio and Gertrude Dixon, along with the singing of Kathryn Jeffers, poetry by Mike Balisic and a Physicians for Social Responsibility videotape.

Fred Ginnochio, a history and sociology teacher in Wisconsin Rapids, addressed the crowd first on the mathematics of the arms race.

before the U.S., according to Ginnochio, is the intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM).

Second, it is America who also is the leading proliferator of arms around the world. Siting a 2-to-1 U.S. advantage over the U.S.S.R., Ginnochio summed up by saying, "We must address power allocation in the world. My interests are not the same as President Reagan."

Nuclear arms were brought home to Wisconsin as Gertrude Dixon, research director for the League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND), spoke of fallout from bomb testing, uranium mining, nuclear waste and E.L.F.

The bomb testing in Nevada and the southwestern U.S. in the 1950s and 60s affected Wisconsin as upper air currents brought the radioactive fallout to distant

To stop nuclear power, according to Dixon, we must stop uranium mining in Wisconsin. 21 corporations are seeking to mine in Wisconsin and most will not say anything about uranium. However, according to Dixon, uranium deposits lie with other minerals. Moreover, Dixon warned, "Don't be fooled that our great big friend Exxon is only involved in copper mining. The Environmental Protection Agency has shown that copper tailings are radioactive."

"If you let Exxon and Kennecott take over Wisconsin the people will know that Wisconsin will take anything."

Wisconsin has also been considered as a potential nuclear waste dump site, and according to Dixon Wisconsin still is being considered because of its granite

The E.L.F. facility at Clam Lake, Wisconsin is the newest addition to Wisconsin's nuclear club. E.L.F. can give off an extremely low frequency (E.L.F.) signal to U.S. Trident submarines which will enable these submarines to have a first

strike capability. Also according to Dixon, E.L.F. will make northern Wisconsin a first-strike target of Russia. "Is it better to go off to New York to march for peace," queried Dixon, "or go to Clam Lake and march for peace?"

The people want clean air

In his April, 1982 newsletter Senator William Proxmire asked his constituents six questions regarding the Clean Air Act, which will be debated in Congress this year. The people of Wisconsin sent Proxmire a clear message:

Seventy-two percent of the respondents felt that the standards designed to protect public health should not be relaxed, while 63 percent of those responding felt that those areas with air cleaner than nationwide standards should not be allowed to get less clean to encourage industrial development.

Relaxing standards designed to protect visibility in scenic areas like natural parks in order to permit mining activities was rejected by 65 percent of

those responding. Adding controls for acid rain even if it means more expensive consumer products and higher energy prices was accepted by 53 percent of those responding.

Relaxing current anti-air-pollution standards on automobiles for lower car prices was rejected by 63 percent of the respondents, while 53 percent of the respondents felt they would be willing to pay more for electricity and automobiles in order to protect our air quality.

The voice of the Wisconsin people is indeed clear: We will not sacrifice our environment for economic gain. The Reagan program of economics at the expense of the environment was duly rejected.

"Is it better to go off to New York to march for peace or to Clam Lake and march for peace?"

Fred Ginnochio

"The numbers comparison game," as Ginnochio called it, "is a false issue." False because while the combined nuclear arsenals of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. have the capability to destroy everything on earth 40 times, everything has the ability to be destroyed only once. What of the other 39 times? They are useless.

In referring to the most talked-about nuclear confrontational scenario, a U.S.-U.S.S.R. nuclear confrontation, Ginnochio stated, "The fact of the matter is that the Soviet Union can kill you only once."

Probing the "numbers comparison game" as to why the 39 other times exist, Ginnochio laid blame to the United States. "It is America," intoned Ginnochio, "who is the threat to the human race." In countering the often-held view of laying blame to the Russians, Ginnochio used two major supports.

First, it is America who pioneered the majority of nuclear weapons and delivery systems. The atomic and hydrogen bombs, intercontinental bomber, submarine launched ballistic missile (SLBM), multiple warheads on a missile, multiple independent recovery vehicles (MIRVs), and the accuracy weapons — cruise and MX missiles — all were developed first in the U.S. Meanwhile, the only significant weapon the U.S.S.R. has developed

places like Wisconsin which, according to research done by LAND, has entered the food chain in Wisconsin. Dixon explained that northern Wisconsin is covered with more radiation than the rest of the state, and that because radiation affects young people more adversely than older people the leading cause of death for those under 15 years of age is cancer. The second leading cause is birth defects, also related to radiation.

"A woman called me about her one-year-old child," Gertrude said somberly "She said she was feeding her child goats' milk (10-15 times, as radioactive as cows' milk) and asked me what to do. I told her all she can do is stop nuclear power."

POWDR formed for wetlands

Enlisting help from corporate leaders, magazine publishers and governmental officials, Secretary of Interior James Watt has established a special task force to work via the private sector to try to save approximately 1.6 million acres of wetlands which remain unprotected.

"Protect Our Wetlands and Duck Resources (POWDR)" is the name of the task force which, Watt feels, "With the proper encouragement substantial acreage can be dedicated to permanent bird habitat."

formations and abundance of waste. (See Earthbound Section.) Currently in Wisconsin there is enough spent nuclear fuel sitting in pools at the three reactor sites to produce enough plutonium for 300 nuclear warheads. Our nuclear generated electricity, according to Dixon, means generated nuclear arms.

Marine Mammal Act amended

Amending the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 with the New Federalism has produced a desire by the Department of Interior to give to the states "management authority and exclusive jurisdiction" over marine mammals.

Published in the Federal Register on May 12, 1982, and upon which the Fish and Wildlife Service will take comments until July 11, these rules would:

+ Allow each state to determine "optimum sustainable population" of a species, as specified in the Act of 1972.

+ Allow each state to establish the "maximum allowable take and provisions for humane and nonwasteful" taking.

If you care to comment on this enhancement of each state's management authority you can write to: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Great Lakes conference covers wide scope

Governors from states bordering the Great Lakes plus officials from two Canadian provinces approved a resolution to prevent diversion of water from the Great Lakes without "concurrence" from the states and provinces at a conference on the Great Lakes in mid-June.

Wayne Schmidt, staff ecologist for the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, indicated in a telephone interview that the resolution is not binding legally but that if water was diverted the eventual legal case would reach the Supreme Court. The resolution is merely a political bond, according to Schmidt, that was intended to stave off the possibility of the formation of an "OPEC of the fresh-water world."

According to Schmidt, Ohio harbored such an idea which had lukewarm support going into the conference. However, the governors and Canadian officials disliked the idea because, according to Schmidt, the Great Lakes region did not want to give up this most vital resource to the Western States which

"sucked off all our jobs and sucked off all our tax dollars." In other words the Great Lakes are the economic lifeline for the region.

Schmidt did identify two potential problems in the future. One problem is that both Indiana and Illinois are diverting water off the Great Lakes' watershed area yet still within the boundaries of the states. The other problem is that if the current economic situation is sustained the economic benefit from the westward diversion of water "might become an overriding issue."

The conference was successful in keeping the Great Lakes' water in the region which pleased Schmidt. However, the regional alliance may be strained in the future by the above two issues unless the resolution on diversion is strengthened by making it as binding as possible and unless vague concepts like that of "concurrence," which Schmidt said had no real definition or structure, become more meaningful.

Sports

Lady tracksters finish 6th in nation

Behind the strength of second place finishes by Barb Sorenson and Barb Nauschutz, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's track and field team placed sixth in the NCAA Division III National Meet here at North Central College this weekend.

Central Iowa won the 39 team meet with 151 points and was followed by Frostburg State, 96; Fisk, 98; Trenton State, 80; Fitchburg State, 66; and UW-SP, 62½.

Sorenson, a freshman from Manawa, earned her runnerup spot in the 800 meter run with a personal best time of 2:13.87.

came up with a second in the 100 meter hurdles with a swift clocking of :14.59. The winning time in the event was :14.57.

She also captured a fourth place ribbon in the high jump with an effort of 5'4½" and anchored the 4x100 relay team which was sixth. Thus she earned All-American honors in three different events.

UW-SP's final individual winner was Mary Bender who was sixth in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 38:47.0.

Joining Nauschutz on the 4x100 relay team were Shannon Houlihan, Alisa Holzendorf, and Sarah Schmidt. The foursome combined to come up with a time of :49.70 in the finals. They had a season best time of :48.78 in the preliminaries.

Lady Pointer coach Nancy Schoen noted that all six women who competed for UW-SP earned All-American designation and that helped the team earn its best finish ever.

"I am very pleased with our performances as we had a lot of personal records and that is what we wanted," she said. "No one placed lower than sixth and our team finish was better than I expected. Everyone gave it their best effort and it is great to come home with so many All-Americans. I am really happy for them because they deserve it."

"Barb Sorenson ran a very



All American Barb Sorenson

smart race. She wasn't used to running along side so many people with equal ability and could have easily gotten boxed in, but she overcame everything and was second.

"Barb Nauschutz was in first place until the last hurdle as she had an excellent start, and that is usually the weakest part of her race.

"Barb jumped with a sore foot in the high jump and that held her back a little bit, but

she still came up with her second best jump of the year.

"Mary Bender gave us a great race in the 10,000 meter run considering she was ill a couple of days before the meet and wasn't feeling well the day of the race.

"The 4 x 100 relay team didn't get off to a very good start and lost ground early in the race. We had the fourth best time going into the finals so we were a little bit disappointed."

Men's team finishes 9th

By Michael Daehn Sports Desk

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point men's track and field team ran and jumped to the best finish in school track history by placing ninth at the NCAA Division III National Meet.

Glassboro College won the meet which included 147 schools with 119 points and was followed by Hamline, 111; and Southern University-New Orleans, 101. UW-SP totaled 52 points.

Concluding the meet with All-American laurels for the Pointers were Gary Van Vreede, Bruce Lammers, Steve Brilowski, and Tom Weatherspoon.

Van Vreede proved his considerable all around skills by capturing the national decathlon title at the Division III level with 6,913 points. (See insert for more details).

second off the winner's record setting pace.

Sophomore Weatherspoon jumped his way into All American status as he was sixth in the long jump with a top effort of 23'5½". He also placed ninth in the triple

jump with a top effort of 47'7".

The one mile relay team of Dave Soddy, Tim Fitzgerald, Tim Lau, and Eric Parker placed eighth with a new school record time of 3:13.97.



All American Barb Nauschutz

Nauschutz, a junior who is a native of Howards Grove,

Van Vreede's number 1

Gary Van Vreede of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point proved that he is the top all-around trackman at his level in the nation as he captured first place in the decathlon.

Van Vreede, a native of Green Bay, won the event with 6,913 points here at North Central College. The second place finisher was Doug Porter of Occidental College (California) with 6,867 points.

Van Vreede, a 6-1, 185 junior who also excels as a defensive back on the Pointer football team, did not win the event until the last category was finished. He entered the 1500 meter run in second place with 6,312 points while Porter led the eight-man field which remained with 6,368 points.

However, Van Vreede finished third in the event with a time of 4:27.00 while Porter was fifth with a clocking of 4:44.03. Thus Van Vreede earned 601 points and Porter 499 to give the Pointer standout the title.

After the first five events were run on Monday, Van Vreede was in sixth place with 3,376 points while the leader, Rickey Maher of California State-Stanislaus, had earned 3,475 points.

Maher continued to lead the field through the seventh of the ten events on Tuesday,

but then chose to pass five times in the pole vault before making his first attempt at 10'10". He failed to clear his opening height and scored no points in the event.



Van Vreede finished first in one of the 10 categories as he was the easy winner in the 100 meter high hurdles with a time of :15.4. He also earned seconds in the 400 meter run with a time of :50.27 and in the javelin with a top effort of 184'0".

His remaining efforts were 100 meter dash, :11.5; long jump, 20'10"; shot put, 40'10"; high jump, 5'11"; discus, 118'0"; and pole vault, 13'6".

Van Vreede is the third UW-SP athlete to ever win an individual championship in a national track meet. Dave Elger won the marathon in 1974 and Jeff Ellis won the walk in 1979 and 1980.



All American Steve Brilowski

Brilowski came within a hair of becoming the school's second national champion at the tourney as he was involved in a photofinish in the 800 meter run. He finished second with a time of 1:51.0 to the first place finisher's 1:50.84.

Senior Bruce Lammers ended his illustrious Pointer track career in style, finishing third in the 110 meter high hurdles with a clocking of :13.97, seven hundredths of a

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Lady softballers eliminated



A highly successful season came to a disappointing finish for the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's softball team as it was defeated 1-0 by the State University of New York-Brockport in the NCAA Division III Regional Tournament.

The host team collected its first hit of the game in the fourth inning off Point's Sue Murphy, but that hit, along with a sacrifice, and another single produced the only run of the game.

The loss was the Lady Pointers' second in as many games in the double elimination tourney and knocked UW-SP out of the meet. Point had entered the regional seeded number one.

Brockport had a 6-3 advantage in hits with the only UW-SP safeties being singles by Lori McArthur, Murphy and Stephanie York. Murphy went the distance on the mound and allowed the six hits and one walk while fanning two.

In contrast to the Pointers' opening 4-1 loss to Westfield College, their final game was a well-played contest by both teams. The outcome of the game came down to who

The Lady Pointers concluded the season with a record of 15-4.

PRESS BOX

By Michael Daehn

Sport's carousel: since you've been gone

Hold onto your caps! Sports headlines have been jumping off the teletype speedier than All-Pro James Lofton on a deep fly pattern. This press box is just a smattering of the more memorable local, state, and national sports highlights.

On campus, the spotlight shines brightest on those men and women tracksters who represented UWSP at the NCAA Division III meet. The lady Pointers finished in sixth place, the men in ninth. Outstanding efforts were turned in by Gary Van Vreede winning the decathlon and Steve Brilowski, Barb Nauschutz and Barb Sorenson who placed second in the 800 meter, the 100 meter hurdles and 800 meter run respectively. Congrats!

At the state level, Pointer baseball rival and perennial WSUC powerhouse, UW-Oshkosh was eliminated from the NCAA Division III World Series with two quick defeats to Cal-State Stanislaus and Marietta College of Ohio. The Titans had finished third in the 1981 Series.

The Brewers sent Manager Buck Rogers to the showers early, replacing him with coach Harvey Kuehn, who is said to have a better rapport with the players. Although only time will tell the long-term effectiveness of the move, something certainly needed to be done to ignite the A.L. East's defending second half champions. Meanwhile first baseman Cecil Cooper continues to quietly prove with his bat and glove why he's considered by many experts the best at his position in either league.

From the Packer camp came just enough rumblings to let Wisconsin know training camp is right around the corner. On the plus side, Green Bay has finally rid itself of the extremely talented but unmotivated Bruce Clark. He was shipped off to the New Orleans Saints for the Saints' first round draft pick next year. The Pack are already sweaty in anticipation of what they might land with what should turn out to be a high pick. Another Penn Stater, halfback Curt Warner, is being watched by front office brass with crossed fingers.

An unusual basketball story has surfaced out of Milwaukee. Late night playground pickup games in some areas of town were

becoming so noisy that residents complained to their aldermen. The politicians' solution: simply paint the backboards black so they blend in with the nighttime sky. Although their action doesn't seem to have affected the frequency of late night games, it has significantly cut down on the number of bank shots.

Thank Allah or Red Auerbach that one of the least exciting NBA championship series in the history of bucketdom is finally over. Yes, it's nice that Bob McAdoo got his championship ring at last but there's at least one other big 'Bob' toiling in Milwaukee who deserves it more.

New UW basketball coach Steve Yoder spoke in Stevens Point a couple of weeks ago at a banquet recognizing local athletes. The coach did a decent job with his traditional "motivation" speech but most inside observers were more impressed with what Yoder had to say outside the banquet. His defense oriented coaching philosophy reminded them a great deal of Coach Dick Bennett's prove formula for winning games.

A tip of the goggles for a job well done should be given to Brian LeCloux, a four-year letterwinner as a Pointer swimmer, who also made the scholastic honor roll four consecutive years. Brian was recently given UWSP's scholar-athlete award for the 81-82 school year.

And the Pointers' recruiting cup continues to runneth over in several sports. Here are the most recently announced young talents enrolling at UWSP this fall:

Football—All Staters Jerry Herbst, a defensive back from Park Falls; Rick Paulus, a linebacker from Grafton; Dan Rubenzer, a linebacker from Chippewa Falls McDonell; and Rick Stapleton, an offensive guard from Omro.

All State honorable mentions John Matz, a defensive lineman from New London and Paul Larson, a quarterback from Boscobel; Shrine All Star game performer Rick Negus, a defensive back from Milton; SPASH stars Dave Guzman, Ron Hintz, and Dennis Literski. Hintz will also appear in the Shrine contest this summer.

Swimming—Jeff Stepanski, a two-time state sprint champion; SPASH standouts John Heitzinger and Todd Wohlbiar; Scott Blaney of Ashwaubenton High and John Johnstone of Moline, Ill.

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Wisconsin: a potential waste basin

Wisconsin has been eyed by the Department of Energy for a while now as a possible site for a nuclear waste dump. Two recent developments provide the DOE with the capability to establish a nuclear waste dump in Wisconsin and show that the DOE is interested in Wisconsin as a potential nuclear waste dump.

The U.S. Senate passed a bill instructing the DOE and other federal agencies how to select sites for two nuclear waste dumps. Under this legislation the Secretary of Energy would select three potential sites for a permanent disposal by 1984, to be decided upon by 1986.

An additional three potential sites will be chosen for the second disposal by 2987, to be decided upon by 1989.

The legislation indicates that the three potential sites will be at Hanford, Washington, in Utah and Mississippi. The candidates for the second site definitely includes Wisconsin due to the composition of the legislation.

The legislation states that the DOE should, according to the Lake Superior Region Nuclear Waste Update, "look outside the West for the second site, and requires the dump be closed to nuclear power plants, near good transportation and in an area

of low population density." Rating positive on all of these factors, plus with very suitable granite formations, Ron Halstead of the energy division of the Wisconsin Department of Administration said, "The second site, I would guess, would be in a Minnesota or Wisconsin granite formation."

That the DOE is interested in Wisconsin seems apparent by the research the DOE conducted via the Illinois Argonne National Laboratory through Professor Hans-Olaf Pfannkuch which went on without the knowledge of the State of Wisconsin.

Argonne had a contract with Professor Pfannkuch to "supervise a study dealing with rock formations in northern Wisconsin." Pfannkuch, a University of Minnesota associate

professor of geology and geophysics, assigned a graduate student to "find out about the availability of general and open-file information through different state agencies." The student did no field work.

Argonne ended the study once Wisconsin learned of the study because the DOE and the State of Wisconsin have an agreement that no studies are to be done in the state without state approval, nor until Wisconsin has established a body to negotiate with the DOE.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources' member of the Governor's Ad Hoc Committee on Radioactive Waste Disposal, James Leverage, claims the student's research "would undoubtedly be used" by the DOE in evaluating Wisconsin as a possible nuclear waste dump.

UW defense grants on rise

The University of Wisconsin-Madison was awarded \$4,015,000 in major contracts for the Department of Defense last year, according to data recently released by the Pentagon.

That figure represents a 16 percent increase over 1980's defense contracts and double the defense research conducted at the UW school

in 1979.

Although the UW competes for Defense Department contracts and accepts them, the university has a policy of refusing to conduct classified research which limits their potential involvements.

UW-Milwaukee is the only other system school to have received a prime defense contract, one valued at \$32,000.

cont. from p. 3

Skelton said the idealism "always had been exaggerated and the country was not as exceptional and virtuous" as people once thought. The result has been growing skepticism of government, he contends, and a trend of people not "taking government claims on face value."

Of war crimes, Skelton says they "certainly existed and government covered them up, but they may not have been as widespread as people claimed at the time."

He called the Vietnam era draft as "very inequitable." He said almost anyone who tried diligently could beat the system through some deferment.

Skelton has been interested in the military since his boyhood and now is a specialist in that topic as well as labor history. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College and has master's and Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University.

The topic of his new course will be History 391: Contemporary Historical Problems — the U.S. and Vietnam War.

cont. from p. 13

Perhaps the Pointers' biggest recruiting coup (at least since loading Craig Hawley of Fondy's St. Mary Springs) is SPASH star basketball and football player Todd Barnes who has chosen to attend Point. Barnes had a great deal to do with his team's considerable successes in both sports,



cont. from p. 10

about love. They even include a song sheet on this one so the subtleties can be savored. Tilbrook once said about love, "Romantic love can and does exist for a lifetime, but very few people are lucky enough to experience it. It's just the first flash of romantic love that always fades." This album is about those flashes and fades, the beginnings and betrayals of what we roughly define as love.

In "Out of Touch", the infectious beat makes us empathize with the singer, trying to rid himself of an old flame. "I Can't Hold On" showcases the talents of yet another Squeeze keyboardist, Don Snow. "His House Her Home", about a relationship with a divorcee. The story is played out in many variations, but always the theme is the same — flashes and fades.

"Sweets from a Stronger" should definitely satisfy all Squeeze fans, and probably create a few more. Listen to this album.

particularly with the 24-1 basketball squad. How successful he'll be in the college hoop circuit depends on whether Barnes can make a smooth transition from small forward to big guard.

Well, until next time, hope your thrills of victory outnumber your agonies of defeat.

a suitcase, without a warrant.

The ruling marked a sharp reversal from a split decision by the justices last year that gave more weight to the privacy rights of car owners by severely curbing what police could search in a car trunk without a warrant.

On a 6-3 vote, the Court widened the power of officers to search cars without a warrant when they have good reason to believe there is contraband in the vehicle.

Dissenting were Justices Byron White, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall.

Dairy Giveaway II coming soon

Agriculture Secretary John Block announced recently plans for 'Dairy Giveaway II', the second installment in the government's efforts to provide the needy with surplus dairy products. Block said the government will provide 50 million pounds of surplus butter stocks for poverty stricken Americans and will expand cheese distribution by 120 million pounds.

The butter distribution will be patterned after the successful cheese program unveiled last spring. Stay tuned for more info on how to obtain some of Wisconsin's finest freebies.

metal tank 8 feet across and 3 feet deep.

As expected, Topeka's rockers were less than thrilled with the rally and one group of vandals translated their anger into vengeance against the fundamentalist church. They waited only a few hours after the final album had crumbled to slash the tires on the church bus and toss rocks and bricks through a 100 year old stained glass window, causing damage estimated at \$9000.

They parted with a message, etched on a wooden door to a church office: "Rock and roll will never die."

An uneasy truce appears to have evolved out of the mayhem. No further violence has been noted on the park of rock fans and many of the church youths who destroyed the "evil" works at the rally returned to the church to pray for those who had retaliated against parish property. They claim to have openly forgiven the vandals.

Who has constitutional rights?

In an abrupt turnabout from the flavor of recent police rights decisions, the Supreme Court, ruled last month that police have the right to inspect any container in a car, from a paper bag to

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THIS WEEK'S

July 13-31

SUMMER THEATER—University summer theater has another spirited bill lined up for you. *Damn Yankees* plays July 13, 16, 21, 24, and 29; *I Love My Wife*, July 14, 17, 22, 27 and 30; *Something's Afoot*, July 15, 20, 23, 28, and 31. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with summer IDs and \$3.00 for the public at the University Box Office.

HIGHLIGHT

movies

Thursday, July 8
THE GOODBYE GIRL — Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason star in Herbert Ross's romantic comedy about a struggling actor and a divorcee who find themselves sharing the same apartment. See it at 9:30 p.m. in the Knutzen Pit Area.

Thursday, July 15
THE SHINING — Stanley Kubrick's beautifully photographed adaptation of Stephen King's horror novel stars Jack Nicholson, and will be shown at 9:30 p.m. in the Knutzen Pit Area.

Music

Tuesday, July 6
UAB COFFEEHOUSE — Golly, the band Wally Cleaver will be performing in the Coffeehouse of the University Center, from 9-

11:45 p.m. Jeepers, you don't suppose... naw.

Wednesday, July 7 & Wednesday, July 14

BROWN BAG CONCERTS — Every Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. UAB presents music to eat your lunch by. Bring your bag to the area between the LRC and Science Building, and remember, it's impolite to sing along with your mouth full.

Tuesday, July 13
ANOTHER UAB COFFEEHOUSE — Generic Blues & Boogie brings low-cost, name-brand-quality music to the UC Coffeehouse, from 9 p.m. to midnight. Shop here and save.

The Kinks, The Kinks Kronikles. Sides 1 & 2; Saturday, Kronikles, Sides 3 & 4; Sunday, Van Morrison, Moon-dance.

Monday-Sunday, July 5th-11th

More 11th hour specials — Monday, Crosby, Stills & Nash; Tuesday, David Sanborn; Wednesday, David Sancious, The Bridge; Thursday, Late Bronze Age, Isle of Langan; Friday, Steely Dan, Can't Buy A Thrill; Saturday, Rolling Stones, Beggars Banquet; Sunday, Moody Blues, Seventh Sojourn.



Thursday, July 8
HILL STREET BLUES — If you missed it the first time around, here's your chance to catch the series pilot. 9 p.m. on NBC.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: The summer hours for the Writing Lab are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Call ext. 3568 for an appointment, or stop in at 306 Collins Classroom Center.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The music department is offering the public participation "Summer Sing." Directed by Charles Reichl, "Sing" is open to Central Wis. residents with no auditions, fees, or requirements. Participants may attend as many or few sessions as they like. The meetings are held on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall.

The schedule of remaining sessions is:
 July 6, The Sky's the Limit!; July 13: A Song for

all Seasons; July 20: To Be Sung on the Water; July 27: Music From Dawn 'Til Midnight; Aug. 3, Songs of the Inevitable: Death and Taxes. Scores will be provided.

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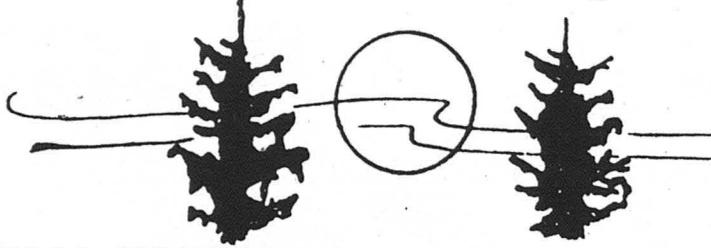
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