religion

Inside...

U.C. Election  Religious Activism  Winston Concert
God isn’t on Prez’s side

The distinction between the word of God and the word of Reagan blurred considerably last week when the president took an evangelical approach to promoting the arms race. While varied presidents through history have invoked God’s help and guidance in pursuing just and moral policy decisions, President Reagan far overstepped such bounds. Using the rhetoric of Jerry Falwell, Reagan reminded a clergymen assembly that the essential contest in the world was not between life and death, but between God and Satan. “There is sin and evil in the world, and we are enjoined by the Lord Jesus to oppose it with all our might.” This translates loosely as “since the Russians are Communists and Communism is a morally depraved form of government, the U.S. is completely within its moral dictates by keeping the threat of nuclear retaliation (and annihilation) alive and growing.”

This is Mr. Reagan’s response to the efforts of most major American Protestant denominations, three wings of U.S. Judaism, and the U.S. Catholic bishops who have either registered or are likely to register public disapproval of Reagan’s nuclear armaments policies. He didn’t approve of the church becoming activist in the political world so he played tit for tat by becoming militant in the moral sphere.

From this perspective, Reagan’s comments last week are tainted by the Old Testament imperative, “an eye for an eye.” The clergy who have spoken in favor of a nuclear freeze have, on the other hand, shown no such propensity for usurping the nature of their vocation. Their response seems to indicate an allusion to a law higher than man’s as embodied in the teachings of Christ. This primary law, often shared by the Great Teacher, professes only “love” for an answer. Mr. Reagan’s bastardization of Christian theology is a statement of fear and emotions more akin to hate. J. Christ would have thrown Pharisees out of temple for less than Mr. Reagan’s unsettling remarks.

Michael Daehn

UC’s most qualified never got the chance to run

One overused maxim which seems to carry little substantial weight is the one which preaches “all’s fair in love, war, and politics.”

In the area of love, were one to subscribe to such an amoral philosophy, he or she should expect to confront many lonely nights. Similar restraint should be exercised in the political arena if politicians hope to maintain the public trust.

That’s why there are still some troubling questions about last weekend’s United Council presidential election which was held in Stevens Point. The incumbent Scott Bentley easily won re-election over two campus candidates, Tracey Muslep and Michael Daehn, and must have stood out in voters’ minds as the most qualified aspirant.

In reality, the most qualified candidate was only in the race for two days. Legislative Affairs director Curt Pawlisch entered the campaign Monday, March 7, and pulled out Wednesday, March 9, after a closed meeting with Bentley. The following day Pawlisch wrote a strong letter of endorsement for the incumbent. Speculation indicates the letter was one requirement for retaining his staff position.

It is true that United Council politics often resemble the high stakes electioneering on the state and national level. As long as such maneuvering serves to educate aspiring college politicians while having no adverse effects on their constituencies, it’s perfectly acceptable. But if UC delegates were indeed denied the choice of the most qualified candidate last weekend for underhanded reasons, then the president-elect’s ambitions have cost system students dearly.

Michael Daehn
“International Weekend” will be hosted by members of the International Club and the Foreign Student Office on March 25 and 26 at UWSP. Marcus Fang, adviser to foreign students here, says the sponsors hope to share their cultures with the university and area communities, while at the same time heightening the global consciousness of the participants.

Highlights of the weekend will include a performance by various ethnic musicians from Madison; a student talent show; an International Cafe; films; demonstrations; exhibitions; and sales of arts and crafts.

The daytime activities will begin at 10 a.m. and run until 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26, in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. Buttons which will provide admission to the festivities will be sold at the University Bookstore beginning March 21 in the Concourse and will be sold all week. Paid admission will also be available at the door.

Chrons will perform in the Encore Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. on Friday. Admission is free to people wearing previously purchased buttons, or for a small fee at the door. Chrons will perform in the Encore Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. on Friday. Admission is free to people wearing previously purchased buttons, or for a small fee at the door.

The five musicians from Madison are led by Joel Parker and play ethnic music from Europe, Africa, South America and the East. Audience participation is an important feature of their act.

An “Evening Around the World,” student talent show and a performance by the Encore room at 8 p.m. on Saturday. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Fang says the Annual Lectures on Poland, a community group, will be represented at a booth during the day-time activities, offering displays and Polish food items.

Ongoing entertainment will be featured in the Program Banquet Room, including dances, songs and performances by foreign students. Displays of special skills such as martial arts, Malaysian crafts, African hair styles, traditional Indian dress and the art of decorating candles will be scheduled throughout.

Free films will be shown on a continuous basis from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday in the Encore room.

The International Cafe will set a variety of foods from different countries, including egg rolls, shrimp chips, fried noodles, fried rice and desserts, such as Baklava.

Exhibits of artwork, crafts and tools from the private collections of community members will be part of the program, and imported arts and crafts will be offered for sale.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., both days, a seminar about religion, focusing on Islam, Hinduism will be led by Arthur Herman, philosophy, and Neil Lewin, religious.

The audience will be invited to take place in the Communication Room of the University Center.

Is your microwave working properly? An angry consumer decries lax safety standards in recent testimony on Capitol Hill.

Student drug use down

According to national surveys, drug use among high school students is declining although teenagers in the United States use more drugs than youths in other industrialized nations.

Two government surveys, one aimed at high school seniors and one dealing with the general population, indicate that fewer students are using marijuana, hallucinogens and cocaine.

Edward Brandt, assistant secretary for Health and Human Services, confirmed the findings. The department can confirm that the rapidly increasing epidemic drug use in this country in the 1960s and 1970s has finally begun to recede, particularly among young people,” declared Brandt.

Nevertheless, one American in three over the age of 12 has tried one drug or another, according to an ad hoc study of government. “These are truly staggering levels of use and abuse whether by historical standards or in comparison with other countries,” continued Brandt. “In fact, they probably still reflect the highest levels of illicit drug use to be found in the industrialized world.”

Dance festival starts today

A ballet set to a composition by the new dean of fine arts at UWSP will highlight the annual dance concert on campus Thursday through Tuesday, March 24-30.

Department of Dance will conduct an ensemble of seven instrumentalists playing live music. The performance was commissioned in 1980 as a result of his being named “Composer of the Year” by the State of Washington’s Music Teachers Association. Filigree has been titled “Variants da Camera.”

The ballet, a dramatic piece choreographed on pointe by Susan Hughes Grasso of the dance faculty, is based on August Strindberg’s play, “The Father.”

Tickets for the annual event are onsale in the theater arts box office, Fine Arts Center. Performances are at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Theater on Sunday, March 27, when curtain time is 8:15.

Another addition this year will be a “Talk-back” session following the performance on Saturday, March 26. The audience will be invited to stay and ask questions of the choreographers and dancers about the piece.

Campus opens doors to public on Sunday

An open house of major facilities at UWSP on Sunday, March 27, will kick off a new campaign by the school to promote public use of the institution.

All academic buildings and the University Center will have special attractions for visitors between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The event will coincide with the annual Festival of the Arts in the Fine Arts Center and the annual Antique Show and Sale in Quandt Gymnasium.

Students will guide tours during the afternoon of the Schmeckle Reserve.

The university is being joined by the town-gown Community Committee, an arm of the Central Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce, in planning and sponsoring the open house. The co-chairs are Peggy Thomas, school psychologist, and Daniel Trainer of the UWSP College of Natural Resources. They said the purpose of the event is to “help people feel more comfortable about coming to the campus” and to provide “interesting activities for the whole family.”

The open house has been arranged in all university lots during the open house. In addition, Stevens Point Transit acquired four free shuttle buses to transport people from parking lots.

UWSP personnel have compiled a new “U.S.E. Book” which lists services of the campus of interest to visitors and faculty-staff who present public programs and the general public with tickets. Copies will be distributed during the afternoon.

“U.S.E. Book” is a short title for University Services for Everyone.”

“We want people to come to the campus with their families and have fun. They have a good time and find there are activities and services available to them and to their families on a year-round basis, the open house serves its purpose,” explained Mrs. Saczytco.
Face the music
To Pointer Magazine,
Being a recent graduate of UWSP with a degree in music, I felt it appropriate to comment on your February 17 article about Joe Jankowski and fill in many facts your report overlooked.
1. Music is a difficult major and is not meant for everyone. Each year many students are advised out of the program because they fail to meet the basic requirements set forth for all music majors. Hard work and diligent practice are simply not enough to make an aspiring student into a respectable musician; a good amount of talent is also required. While Joe may work hard at piano, he simply doesn't have the innate ability that is absolutely necessary for a student to achieve an acceptable level of musicianship. Allowing Joe to continue in the program means that we have a future sophomore who will look the most ridiculous of all will be student government president Scott West. A simple check into Joe's lengthy record, or a brief chat with any music major would have alerted him to the true story behind this questionable case of student government. In the future, I hope Mr. West will do a little bit of elementary casework before leaping to the defense of a student who just may be in the wrong.
Chris Schendo
Maas hysteria
To Pointer Magazine:
UWSP students do not exist in a neutral ivory tower in earth orbit. They learn, work, and live right here in the U.S. of A. with the rest of us. They enjoy the benefits of U.S. citizenship, often including low cost student loans. Editors Vander Plas and Daehn are of the opinion that they have no responsibilities in return for the benefits of living in this society. Come back down to earth guys! Because one of the constitutional requirements of the U.S. government is "provide for the common defense" (usually done well enough to keep us out of war and our people out of danger) many of our citizens are able to do things like attend this university. If universities and university students do not do what they can to support and defend our way of life, they limit the potential to contribute to the society we treasure. For every right, there is a responsibility. Registering for a nonmandatory draft is to me (and many UWSP faculty, staff, and students who have made the, in return for our time in military service) as a very small price to pay in return for living in this country.
Vanden Plas and Daehn seem to think that student government is above having to obey laws which may help defend our country. Apparently, those two are part of a very small minority holding this bizarre, one-way sense of morality. This is not to say that registration is the best way for the U.S. I believe it would be wise if we overruled our military leaders and copied those countries which require a minimum amount of service from everyone. At the very least, anyone who refuses to accept his responsibility to obey the law and register should be given the option of being drafted or deported.
James Maas
Flubbed facts
To Pointer Magazine:
It is really shameful that Joseph Vanden Plas, the Senior News Editor for Pointer Magazine, on March 17, 1983, wrote "Refugees tells sad tale of oppression and poverty." I do not believe this to be true at all.
I came to the U.S. in 1983, not a Haitian refugee. According to the Webster's New World Dictionary, a refugee is "a person who flees from his home or country to seek refuge elsewhere, as in time of war, persecution, etc." I do not qualify as a refugee because in the Dominican Republic there are no wars or political persecution. In fact, my country is now living in a very stable period and the democratic situation. Actually, I came to the U.S. for a very personal reason. I talked about Haitian refugees in the Dominican Republic because of my knowledge as a university professor of Dominican, Haitian, and Caribbean history in general. I would appreciate Mr. Vander Plas's apology for the untrue information that he put out about me that "poverty played a larger role in her exodus than political oppression."
Valentina Peguero y Reyes de Lawlor y Jeffs
Keeping track
To Pointer Magazine:
Like most students on campus I actually look forward to Thursday's arrival. By Friday, Pointer Magazine adds to the day just as the social life begins to wind down. Although I always enjoy reading your magazine I must comment on a specific element lacking therein this semester. It concerns sports.
This week's sports section contained several things that needed to be discussed if an informed decision was to be made. Thanks again.
Michael Daehn
Mistaken LD.
To Pointer Magazine:
I am a full-time student at UWSP and I ran a proud citizen of Nicaragua. In response to the article "Refugees tell sad tale of oppression and poverty" on March 17, I want to clarify that I am NOT a refugee. In fact, over the Christmas break I happily went back to Nicaragua to visit my family, who lives comfortably there. Unlike the article, which stated "Many Nicaraguan refugees fled from their home for their own safety," I left Nicaragua in 1978 to go to Spain to finish my education. In Nicaragua, the high schools and universities, after having continuous strikes, were closed down since a civil war was developing. Because people who "fled for safety," they are free to go back again any time they want from the country who sought political asylum elsewhere.
To Joseph Vanden Plas, the Senior News Editor:
You are fortunate to have the position you do because in the real world this irresponsible journalism would not be tolerated. The untrue information you stated about me strongly offended me. I feel a written clarification and apology regarding the article in Pointer Magazine is called for.
Gina Lopez Roman
Legislators discuss UW's fiscal future

By Michael Daehn

Last Thursday's Joint Finance Committee meeting on the proposed UW budget for the 1984-'85 fiscal year opened with an appearance that contained a number of firsts: legislators on the committee were given a long detailed explanation of why this budget was necessary from the perspectives of all the individuals who will be affected—administration, students, etc.—and President O'Neil was asked to speak about the specific timetable for a return to the traditional student 25% tuition policy.

In an effort to make the administration advisors have a chance to clarify facts which were being misinterpreted by certain committees, members and non-supportive legislators had an opportunity to make the reasons for their disapproval known.

President O'Neil and Regents Beckwith commented on UW administration and both reflected upon education as "being the most important factor of the future of Wisconsin, both from an economic and philosophical perspective."

Both men expressed deep concern that students not be denied access to institutions of higher education because of budget cuts. They also stressed the need for capable instructors, sufficient equipment and materials to deal with the current technological orientation of society, and up-to-date library supplies and materials.

O'Neil and Beckwith commented favorably on the attention the Earl budget would focus on these areas and in fact, said that passage of these recommendations would be considered a big step forward for education. However reservations were expressed about the cuts in building funds for some facilities, like the UWSP gym addition, the remaining deficiencies in faculty salaries on a comparative basis with those at other major universities, and the insufficient funding of minority recruitment and retention programs, particularly on the UWSP campus.

Among the specifics discussed at the hearing, the following points were handled in most detail:

The return to the state's tradition of setting a 25% tuition rate. For the first time last year, students attending a UW system school paid more than 25% of their total tuition costs. The figure is currently at 27% and many students are worried that it will keep rising if traditional concepts aren't introduced again soon.

After testimony by United Council Academic Affairs director Michael Hein, in which he questioned the new percentage policy, Senator Gary George inquired as to how the budget figure went down to 25%. O'Neil stepped into the discussion and suggested a four bennium plan which would amount to 15% being restored for each two year period over the next eight years.

A faculty recognition fund proposal. Since it isn't possible to raise faculty salary levels to a second rate. There was that paid in other major universities during this bennium, this fund is being proposed to provide a financial pat on the back to faculty members judged to be doing an exceptional job. Although the gesture would be largely symbolic in light of the meager funding being requested, education officials believe it would serve as a morale boost to those UW faculty who could be receiving much higher salaries teaching elsewhere or working in the private sector.

An increased emphasis on fostering tighter ties between industry and the UW schools. Proponents of such a move pointed to the additional revenue and prestige that such a marriage would add to the system. Opponents, including student testifiers, were more concerned with potential faculty conflicts; interests and possible violations of academic integrity. But the gesture might result in a setup.

Further funding for system libraries. Since 1973-74, acquisitions of library volumes per FTE student have fallen in the UW System from 3.3 to 2.0. Earl's recommended additional expenditures are intended to reverse this downturn and ensure that our libraries do not boil to a system. The president, including student testifiers, were more concerned with potential faculty conflicts; interests and possible violations of academic integrity. But the gesture might result in a setup.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Reagan has selected William D. Ruckelshaus, 50, head of the embattled Environmental Protection Agency, to replace Anne Burford as head of the embattled Environmental Protection Agency.

Ruckelshaus said his first order of business would be to "stabilize" the agency and reinstitute the dedication of EPA employees.

Ruckelshaus was the original EPA chief during the Nixon administration. His confirmation is expected to be swift.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The government has estimated the GNP rose at a four percent annual rate in the first three months of the year, its strongest performance in two years.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Democratic National Committee rejected Gov. Earl's proposal to restructure the state's Democratic presidential primary.

In an attempt to keep the primary on schedule, Earl suggested holding primary caucuses to select delegates who would determine whether or not to be bound by the results of the primary. The Democratic National Committee recommended a second meeting of the caucus after the primary and that delegates according to primary results.

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By Michael Daehn
Editor in Chief
For the first time in the lobbying group's 23-year history, United Council has a two-term president. At their March meeting held in Stevens Point, delegates from the eleven UW schools voted in incumbent Scott Bentley for a second one-year term.

Although Bentley scored a surprisingly easy first ballot victory, the campaign was a hard fought one. Bentley's opponents, Tracy Mosley, SGA's communication director, and Michael Daehn, Pointer Magazine Editor in Chief, both continued in a debate Friday night that the incumbent was not an active leader. President-elect Bentley preferred to stress the organization's accomplishments over the past year stating that they were "entire staff" victories. The voting delegates seemed to agree.

Immediately prior to the election, there was a bit of an uproar when Dan Duffy, president of UW Madison's Student Government Association, put a motion on the agenda to agree. The voting delegates seemed surprised.

The students were attending the second annual La Raza Legal Alliance Midwest Regional Conference and were addressed by several noted members of the legal profession. They included Ness Flores, chairman of the State Public Service Commission, Joaquin G. Avila, president of the general counsel of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund and Juan Soliz, director of the Immigrants Center in Chicago. They told the students to strive for improvement in the language barrier in courtrooms and to fight for the legal rights of Hispanic immigrants.

Academia

Critics and supporters of the Solomon Amendment gave Rep. Les Aspin an earful at a hearing in Madison earlier this week.

Throughout the hearing, the inherent morality of the Amendment was a dominant theme. Al Rydstrom, a World War II veteran from Madison, told Aspin that young people have a moral obligation to register if they receive aid from the government. He said young people who don't accept this moral obligation should "go to another country like Russia or Cuba," where they would not be able to support the law.

Opponents of Solomon also claimed morality was on their side. David Peltier, 27, of Madison, said the law was "morally bankrupt." Opponents of Solomon also said it was unconstitutional and it discriminated against students from low income families.

Hispanic involvement

Hispanic law students who gathered in Madison last weekend were told Hispanics face several challenges in the United States and that it was up to them to get involved.

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UW ranked high

According to a study of advanced programs in 32 academic fields, the University of Wisconsin is receiving some help in its legal battle with UW-Madison.

Numbers too big to ignore

Women are outnumbering men in college by increasing numbers, according to the Census Bureau. By 1981, there were 108 women for every 100 men at American universities. This represents a reversal of earlier trends, when men outnumbered women. In 1972, there were only 74 women per 100 men in college.

Legal intervention

The Madison Capitol Times is receiving some help in its battle with UW-Madison. Dane County District Attorney Hal Harlowe says the Times' efforts to force the university to make public documents detailing professor's outside income is in the "public interest;" Harlowe said he would intervene to protect the UW's right to keep the records. He cited the desirability of open governmental records and the possibility of conflicts of interest by professors as reasons for his intervention. The Capitol Times filed the suit four years ago.
City officials update downtown project

by Lisa Penny
Pointer News Writer

At the Student Government meeting Sunday Mayor Michael Moore and other officials from the Downtown Stevens Point project.

George Seyfarth, chairman of Downtown Action Committee, came to present an update on the downtown Stevens Point project.

Also, constitutional amendments were passed by a two-thirds vote and a delegate to the publications board was elected.

Mayor Haberman and Seyfarth reviewed significant events concerning the downtown project.

In the summer months of 1982 the Downtown Action Committee formed a Main Street Committee to do a market analysis of the local trade. If the result of the market analysis is favorable this company will commit to building the third anchor store in the mall, with J.C. Penney and Shopko stores being the other two.

The head of the J.C. Penney real estate department from New York has committed to have J.C. Penney participate in the downtown project.

The most important development occurred last month, when the Urban Development Action Committee held its regular meeting to discuss new development projects. Senator Kasten offered his support to the Downtown Action Committee. Haberman said, "If we don't get the federal dollars (UDAG grant) this project can't be done. We have to have this grant."

The meeting set to open in 1985 or 1986 and will house about 60 businesses ranging from the three anchor stores to small shops. The construction would begin in 1984-85.

The developer, Tunzinger Construction, will bring in a local labor union. The city contract will go to the lowest bidder.

Amendments were made to 3 of the articles in the Student Government constitution.

In Article 3 section 1, concerning the Student Government Senate, three changes were made. First, at least four representatives will be elected from each college and they will be elected proportionately based on enrollment within their college. Second, out of the 30 senators, half will be elected the week of the third Monday in April and half will be elected the week of the second Monday in December. "In all probability," said president Scott West, "the 15 top vote getters will take office for one year and the other 15 will take office for one semester."

The third change in Article 3 of the Constitution states that the senators will assume office at the last Student Government session of that semester.

Article 4, concerning tenure and succession, has one change. The president and vice-president will be elected for one year in a general all-campus election to be held during the week of the third Monday in April. They will assume office on the first day of May. If the office of the President is vacated for any reason the Vice-President will be the successor to office for the remainder of the term. All other executive offices will be filled by appointment of the president with the recommendation of the Executive board and the Rules Committee. This then must be approved by the senate by a majority vote of those present.

Article 6, which deals with vacancies, has one change. The Rules Committee will now determine and fill vacancies either by appointment or through special student election.

Finally, Student Government held a vote to determine their delegate to the publications board. They elected Tracey Mosely, communications director, to fill this position.

SECURITY REPORT

Monday, March 14
4:40 a.m. Stevens Point Police Department called Campus Security to report an attempted sexual assault in Lot P. A female parking her car behind Kentucky Fried Chicken was thrown out of her car and run over by a car. She was injured.

Tuesday, March 15
3:00 p.m. A rude man was reported at Schmeeckle Reserve.

Wednesday, March 16
2:00 a.m. Three individuals were seen by the SW entrance of Burroughs carrying a couch from the basement. They spotted officers and fled.

Thursday, March 17
1:00 a.m. Student Security Patrol reported a broken window in Hall A, possibly caused by a fire extinguisher, and then running inside Watson.

5:00 p.m. A theft report was made by Brandy Nagura. Speakers were stolen and an antenna was broken.

6:30 p.m. Dennis Chacha, RA at Smith, called to report that Keith Anderson and Dan Umas found their window broken with BB holes in the glass.

8:30 p.m. Lauren Cnare, Student Manager, called to inform that someone had kicked in a wall in Student Activities Complex. The vandalism was committed in the SE end of the Complex near the base of the stairwell.

Friday, March 18
2:47 a.m. A motorcycle was vandalized in Parking Lot P. The mirrors were broken off and other damage possibly occurred.

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Joshua 10:31-2

The biblical city of Lachish was one of the most important cities in the Holy Land. During the summer of 1983, the Wisconsin Institute in Biblical Archaeology will offer a 7-week archaeological experience at Lachish.

Dr. Keith N. Schwirle is director of the Wisconsin Institute, an academic program of UW-Madison's Department of Hebrew and Semitic Studies. Schwirle and 20 program participants will travel to Israel on June 9, and join the Lachish excavation.

The Welcome-Marston Archaeological Research Expedition first excavated Lachish in 1893. Noted British archaeologist James Leslie Starkey led the expedition. Lachish had been occupied since the Early Bronze Age. During the Late Bronze Age, at the time of the Exodus, the Israelites captured the city and refortified it, establishing a monarchy. The Babylonians destroyed Lachish between 588-6 B.C.

In his Lachish excavations, Starkey discovered occupied caves and burial grounds dating from the chalcolithic period. He also found terra cotta archives that were 3,000 years old. Starkey unearthed pottery fragments bearing written details of Babylonian battles, and a bowl with hieroglyphics dating from the reign of King Merenptah (1290-1210 B.C.).

Starkey’s most important discoveries were two ancient alphabetical scripts that had been used by the Israelites at the time of Moses. Called "one of the most valuable contributions ever made to biblical history," the Sinai script was the oldest alphabetical script in the world, and a remote ancestor of our own system of alphabetical writing. The Phoenician Hebrew script belonged to the time of the prophet Jeremiah.

The excavation at Lachish came to an abrupt halt in 1938, after Starkey was murdered by a band of armed Arabs. On Jan. 10, 1938, Starkey had been traveling from Lachish to Jerusalem, when the Arabs forced him out of his car and shot him. Issa Battat, one of Palestine’s “most notorious rebel leaders,” was the major suspect for the murder. Battat was killed by police on May 7, 1938.

Lachish was next excavated in 1966 and 1968 by Y. Aharoni of the University of Tel Aviv. However, the present excavation project began in 1973, under the direction of Israeli archaeologists.

Continued on p. 20
They’re all in a day’s work for friar

By Chris Celichowski

Some folks refuse to discuss politics and religion, fearing they may disturb some people. But Brother Bob Smith isn’t one of them. He thinks some people could use a little dissonance.

Br. Bob, a Capuchin friar who has spent the last five years of his youth working among the poor and disadvantaged in Milwaukee and Detroit.

While in Milwaukee he worked through the Milwaukee Council on Urban and Rural Life (CURL) to create a job training program for needy youth. CURL convinced employers to hire youths on a voluntary basis to do various tasks. At the end of their work term, employers provided CURL with recommendations on the youths. CURL then placed each individual’s resume file to be used when they went looking for work.

Milwaukee to Rome and back again...

By Michael Daehn

Pope John Paul II and Mother Theresa have more or less lent their names as permanent fixtures on many 10 most respected lists. Wawawatosa native Jim Pitt­ erle was also presented with an special citation.

Brother Bob disagreements those who discourage the possibility of a career move. The Church is supposed to do various tasks. At the ancient Italian Capitol.

By Mary Ringstad

“Patrick I was elected. Pitterle’s friends and back stateside had a great day. I wouldn’t want the state to go back to the way it was,” Pitterle said.

Legal abortion, according to Feldman, is not immoral according to Feldman, as a result Feldman’s role began to change. He discovered his job’s new subject. Intellectually speaking, he had turned away from things he believed in before. He decided to go back to Catholic Theology school for his doctorate.

“My difficulties were purely economic.” Changing his financial position from a well-paid job to graduate student was his main transitional problem. With a wife and three children to support, it was not an easy career move.

When asked about his current religious affiliation, Feldman said, “I have no religious position in any formal sense.” Although he would not describe himself as such, he lectures each semester to religious studies classes on “the Reasonableness of Atheism.”

Feldman’s stance on school prayer, from a legal philosopher’s point of view, is that the practice of religion should not be a prerogative of the state. “If I were religious, I wouldn’t want the state dictating to my conscience,” Feldman feels.

Changing roles

By Mary Ringstad

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Br. Bob, cont.

rection system and studied the problem extensively in his criminal justice major. Smith concludes the system is racially and economically prejudiced.

"Jail is for poor people," contends Br. Smith. While those with the means to post bail or bonds go free, the poor languish in a "zoo set ting." How the "zookeepers" treated the inmates was a concern of the Team for Justice.

Smith admits the Team did little to affect actual change within the system, but not for lack of effort.

"At least institutions knew someone was watch ing...prison officials had to think and look twice when they acted."

Aside from the evils of institutionalized racism and poverty, Smith noted most of the money poured into corrections went toward administration. At the Wayne

Feldman, cont.

Feldman reminded, "I'm not a crusader on any of these questions." He went on to comment that the implementation of the ruling "would be a mistake." For

County Youth Home, for example, 80 percent of the $72 per day spent on inmates went towards administrative costs.

But Br. Smith's most vehement criticism struck at the of-fact practised plea bargaining sessions between the defense and prosecution.

"By and large it's 'let's make a deal,' as the victim gets ripped off," according to Smith. "Plea bargaining is the greatest evil the system ever came up with."

In order to avoid this perversion of justice, the Broth er believes we should stick to what we write down and do it swiftly, without bar gaining.

And so while other clerics are content to stand still and silent, Br. Bob will continue to speak out and work for change. He's not a mindless radical or a disobedient maverick, he's just trying to live the gospel.

pragmatic reasons, Feldman believes it is imperative to get birth control information to high school students. "Until family- relations change, we will have to either provide information or deal with the pregnancies."

Pitterle, cont.

from among the ocean of bodies assembled — as shown on the network nightly news.

Twenty-eight days into Pitter le's orientation period, the Pope died. It was only a few days after Jim and a group of about 2,000 had been blessed with a papal audience, presenting them with a personal opportunity to evaluate the firm patriarch.

"I thought he was super! He provided the perfect transition from Paul VI who had started to become somewhat aloof to John Paul II. John Paul I," he said, "was a lot like a warm, old grandfather figure and most Catholics really appreciated the change."

Pitterle went on to say, "This warmth paved the way for John Paul II to be as visible as he's been. Every Sunday the pope travels to a different parish to dine with the priests. This would have never been possible in the past."

Pitterle's exposure to John Paul II was more personal than that with his predecessor. Along with about 120 others, Jim had a face to face audience with the Polish pope.

He admits to getting excited while he stood before the head of his Church. Yet, he was also bold enough to wear brown — instead of the traditional black attire during his moment in the spotlight — he even shook John Paul's hand rather than kissing his ring. Why this deviation from the norm? "Because it wasn't necessary," said Pitterle.

The pope didn't seem to mind. In fact he even made a lighthearted comment about good old Milwauke e while shaking the unconventional hand.

What were Pitterle's impressions of the current pope?

"Well he seems to be an incredible workaholic. He really pushes himself since he considers his role to be so world important."

Pitterle continued, "Since he's so direct about what he believes and wants to accomplish, you have to respect him for going all out."

But there were minor reservations about some of John Paul's ultimate goals. "John Paul II seems to want the same Church worldwide and I don't think it's possible or necessary, but he does a super job of getting his ideas on the subject out."

Another worldly experience which gave Pitterle a new outlook on life was the time he spent with Mother Theresa's Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta, India. His living arrangement consisted of sharing a room with ten other Brothers, sleeping on a mat atop the roof when the monsoons came. Those who resided in this communal gathering chose to live in the same poverty as those around them. Meals were comprised of a banana and tea for breakfast and a few loaves of bread, plus a couple more bananas for later in the day.

Most of the group's efforts were devoted to bringing the dying in off the streets and allowing them to die with dignity. They're washed, given a clean place to settle, provided with a little medication to ease pain, and dealt with in a dignified fashion during their last living moments.

According to Pitterle, the alternative for most of these people is to die on the same continued on pg. 15

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George Winston: A crescendo of pure music in concert

By Mark HoH

The stage of the Sentry Theatre was set for the artist’s entrance. The house lights dimmed, and the anticipation of the house grew. On walked a thin-framed man clad in a pair of blue jeans, a plaid shirt, and white socks. From that moment on, George Winston had the entire audience in the palm of his hand.

The Michigan-born pianist dismisses the glamour that so often surrounds musicians in the entertainment field. His unadorned appearance, laid-back manner, and simplified musical approach proved even to the most stringent musical purist that hype has no bearing on performance quality.

With four releases on the Windham Hill record label, Winston, at age 34, has garnered admiration of a cult-type following. "Autumn," recorded in June 1980, established Winston as one of the biggest selling artists ever on an independent label. "Winter Into Spring," and "December," both released in 1982, have reached impressive positions on Billboard Magazine’s Jazz LP charts.

Winston’s opening number, "Colors," from his "Autumn" album, presented a fluid, moving theme, covering over four octaves of ivory. The composition took the audience on a trip through the vibrant amber, red and golden hues of a Wisconsin countryside in September.

Refraining from seriousness, Winston followed with the theme song "Linas and Lucy," from Vince Guaraldi’s sound track for the Charlie Brown Christmas television special. Winston then went into "January Stars," a pensive composition, utilizing the natural vibrato of the piano. After explaining the dynamics of stride piano, Winston performed "Cat and Mouse," an original composition inspired by pianist Fats Weller. Its lively pace increased in speed and climaxed into free-form chaos. Finishing off the first half of the performance, Winston played an enigmatic Irish folk tune on stride harmonica.

Combining humor with music, Winston peppered his concert with in-between-song jokes. Referring to the vastness of the theatre, he remarked that "it is like being inside a big UFO."

After a short intermission, Winston returned on stage with an acoustic guitar. He proceeded with a pastoral improvisation inspired by North American guitarist Alex de Grassi, and Hawaiian slack-key guitarist Keola Beamer. He then resumed his piano role with the sporadic "Rain" from "Winter Into Spring." The percolating, emphatic theme combined idiosyncratic jazz with classical compounce. This was followed by the uplifting "Blossom-Meadow."

Turning to his most recent work, Winston played two songs from "December." The thought-provoking "Thanksgiving" presented a resonant theme of melancholy. Winston then expressed a fantastic musical interpretation of Johann Pachelbel’s "Variations on the Kanon," composed circa 1699.

In another break from somberness, the pianist played another short stride composition, "Cat and Dog." He concluded with another spellbinding interpretation of Continued on p. 15

Full Moon over the Encore

By Laura Sternweis

Pointer Features Writer

A Full Moon rose over UWSP for two shows at The Encore. On March 18 and 19, Full Moon performed a unique style of "acoustic blues and more."

Jim Ouska and Shelly Siegel are Full Moon, a dynamic blues and bluegrass duo. A powerful blues guitarist, Ouska has an equal flair for bluegrass picking and is adept at the piano. Siegel, a fine flute player and guitarist, is an excellent singer. Her theatrical background is evident in her bawdy singing style.

Full Moon’s Encore performance included Southern Appalachian fiddle tunes, Hank Williams and Carter family blues, traditional English folk songs and a little rock and roll. Ouska and Siegel also played a few square dances for anybody who felt "like letting er’ rip.

Full Moon’s casual style made the audience feel at home, and Siegel encouraged the audience to participate with hand-clapping and finger-snapping.

Writing seminar
Penning a career

By Lola Holman

Pointer Features Editor

Right now, I’m trying to talk to you through writing. We all know from term papers, letters to loved ones, or even writing the IRS, that talking via writing is no easy feat. It’s usually more work than speaking.

But with a perseverant pen we get there, yet always with margin for improvement. A good way to fill in more of this margin is by Continued on p. 15

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Spring Election Issue

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Pitterle cont.

streets that have been their home their entire lives. The city government then col-
lects all the dead bodies and piles them on the edge of
town. "It takes a lot not to just throw up when you see
one of those piles," he said.

There are over 4 million people living in the country.

About a fourth of them live

die on the streets. Pitterle

years ago, "people living in the country ."

explained

limited, but since she Is a

her missionary group

has her missionary group

spread out all over the globe,

die on the streets.

Pitterle’s personal contact

with Mother Theresa was

"there is a lot of love in

their final moments a bit

very soft

her

rle claims the fact that a
group like the Missionaries

of Charity exists to make

their final moments a bit

more bearable Is really ap­

more surprising than facts.

Pitterle remarked, "there Is a lot of love in

their vows into the order ."

only when anyone takes

there whenever anyone takes

their dreams. " We won’t have the physi­

ical leadership of priests be­
cause of their dwindling numbers, yet the desire for

religion in our lives will still

be there, so we’ll have to

take more of the responsibil­

ities on to ourselves. It’ll be

interesting to see where this

leads regarding female

priests and lay person re­

lationships."

"Necessity will be the

story-teller with the WIscon­

sin Arts Board. He has

worked In many schools

throughout the state and has

published versions of his ta­

les.

Robert Siegel, a poet, writ­
er of fantasy novels, and a

professor of English at UW­

Milwaukee. A winner of nu­

morous national awards, his

writings have appeared In

Atlantic, Poetry, and other

magazines.

Jeevane Stetton is an arts

critic, book reviewer, and

frequently published free­
lance writer. Her work regu­

larily appears in the St. Paul

Pioneer Press and other

newspapers.

For all those interested In

the Rites of Writing sched­

ule, contact The Writing Lab

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Winston, cont.

a 19th century Ukrainian

piece, "Carol of the Bells ."

Winston then returned for a

brief encore "inspired by 1957

sockhops" in Vermont.

"What You Get Is What I Like," with barrelhouse

piano brought the audience

into a musical frenzy.

The style of George

Winston is on a par with those of Ralph Towner, Lyle Mays,
Dawson speaks on formation of public intervenor

By Todd Hochkiss

Editor

When examining and discussing the pesticide contamination of ground water here in the Central Sands area, members of the Conservation Commission meeting in Northern Wisconsin and the threat it poses to groundwater purity, one cannot overlook the role of the state public intervenor in the process of formulating solutions to these problems.

This state office, the Wisconsin public intervenor, has been mentioned in numerous Pointer Magazine articles this year. However, because an in-depth background of the public intervenor has not been given, some of you may be wondering: What is this Wisconsin public intervenor? For example, Dawson, one of Wisconsin's two public intervenors, was on campus Friday, March 18, as he gave an organized, well-explained historical and functional description of the public intervenors' office in a lecture to the Community Environmental Issues Investigators, at Natural Resource 478.

Where did the Public Intervenor come from? Before 1967, Wisconsin had no Department of Natural Resources (DNR). There were many state agencies, like the Conservation Commission, the Resource Development Commission, and the old Public Service Commission. In 1967, Public Service Commission, all of which had potential for environmental pollution. The problem was that each agency represented a certain narrow interest which necessitated numerous court battles and little consistent environmental policy. A change was obviously needed.

In 1967, a state commission, the Kellet Commission, was formed to reorganize state government. It included in its plan the consolidation of the Conservation Commission and Resource Development Commission into one DNR. Antagonistic friction between the CC and RDC indicated that however more efficient such planning and coordination might be, its effectiveness would be minimal due to internal conflicts. As a result, more changes were needed.

A compromise was struck between the RDC, which supported the environmental regulations to aid them in resource development, and the CC, particularly the DNR, hunters and fishers, who feared being overpowered by development interests.

The compromise was that informing the DNR the office of the Wisconsin public intervenor would be formed. The public intervenor would be an institutional advocate for environmental rights and protection to watch over the development-oriented DNR.

Further endorsement for the Public Intervenor

Up to 1974, Wisconsin was served by one intervenor. Appointed by the Wisconsin attorney general and working within the Wisconsin Department of Justice, the public intervenor would often work in this capacity part-time. The public intervenor was working under the pressure of appointment and dismissal by the attorney general. Plus, the public intervenor could only work if there were any worthwhile environmental cases to work on and when he could only determine whether to work on a particular case. Thus, the public intervenor was totally subordinate to the attorney general and, as long as the public intervenor pleased the attorney general, the public intervenor would successfully accomplishing the job.

A state-sponsored study in 1973 revealed the extensive weaknesses in this relationship. Not only did the attorney general extort too much power over the public intervenor, but often the public intervenor would take the DNR to court. The DNR would be represented by the attorney general's staff. The public intervenor's responsibilities were so great that changes were needed.

This 1975 study recommended that an departmental citizen advisory committee be formed to assist the public intervenor to set program priorities, select cases, and discuss and make

The members of the citizen advisory committee were to be appointed by the attorney general. Since 1975, there have been one attorney general, incumbent Bronson La Follette, who has not re-created the position, and several potential or actual vestiges of the past. La Follette does not get directly involved in the decision-making process, since he holds no veto power. Plus, the advisory committee has recommended that rule-making for the Public Intervenor

Currently, the public intervenor's number one priorities, as intervenor Thomas Dawson called them, are bird-related cases. These issues are the most timely and important but not given the full attention of intervenors is spent on these two issues. Dawson said non-point source runoff, building a dam on a trout stream, and trapping are examples of other issues the public intervenor is responsible for. Additionally, he said that metallic mining in Northern Wisconsin and that containment of wetlands were the two "number one" priorities in 1976.

Drawing up administrative rules

Enforcement of the protection resources to aid the environment. In other words, the public intervenor would often be appointed by the attorney general, incumbent Bronson La Follette, who has not re-created the position, and several potential or actual vestiges of the past. La Follette does not get directly involved in the decision-making process, since he holds no veto power. Plus, the advisory committee has recommended that rule-making for the Public Intervenor

After each day's travel, the weary travelers were welcomed to town by a group of 15 elderly women who had prepared hot chili for them at the town hall. All along the way, motorists, who had heard about the walkers on TV or radio, stopped to talk; almost all expressed their admiration for what the students were doing.

What is it like to walk 200 miles in a month? MORPHEUS, the handheld computer, says "walking such a long distance gives a person a different perspective, especially when you see a road sign that says Richland Center, Wisconsin, 30 miles. The other thing you know that every mile means 20 minutes of walking. The day-weaver watchers, who had "walking was at night. Most days, we would spend the last 3 hours walking in darkness. Joe Kies thought the climax of the trip was the walk up the driveway that led to Eagle Valley Nature Preserve. "All of a sudden we felt the realization of what we had done!"

The afternoon of the last day was spent walking the huge bluffs of the 1400-acre nature preserve overlooking the Mississippi River. The sighting of 40 bald eagles that day was a reminder of both the strength and fragility of a species' existence in a land where the balance of nature has been increasingly blinded to the natural treasures that once flourished. The bald eagle's plight is a symbol of how nature's balance has been undone; the future challenge is to seek this balance.

A successful effort to save the eagle will only be realized through the dedication and commitment of individuals, state, local and federal government agencies. A well organized and coordinated effort to recycle and analyze biological data can forever preserve this soaring symbol of our national heritage.
Hotchkiss, cont.

Approval of rules comes from a seven member DNR board by four votes. "Isn't that easier than getting half of the Legislature," asked Dawson, and preventing the governor from vetoing?

The contested case and politics

The other form of enforcement of natural resource protection is the contested case, or "administrative trial." The contested case is the way people can intervene in the process of granting a permit which will degrade the environment. This right of intervention is guaranteed by Chapter 144.976 of the state statutes, is filed with the Department of Administration division of DNR, and also by Chapter 144.976 of the state statutes, is filed with the DNR.

To get a contested case hearing six or more citizens can file a "six citizen complaint" of environmental pollution, or the public interferer will find any six citizens to sign a complaint alleging environmental pollution. This complaint, legalized under Chapter 144.976 of the state statutes, is filed with the DNR.

The DNR then transfers it to the Department of Administration division of DNR hearing examiners. A hearing examiner from DOA will "preside" over the "trial" much like a judge. The contested case hearing is just like a trial, said Dawson. Thus, it is advisable for the complainants to have lawyers in a contested case. However legalistic this may sound, Dawson commented, "It is a political process. It is not a legal process." He said that to pass a general statewide rule based upon one or a couple of incidents the media would "have to be used to demonstrate the plight of the victims." Media would have to also be used to pressure the agency against which a complaint is filed by showing one's grass-root, agency, and legislative support.

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Netters split on road

By Tamas Houlihan
Pointer Sports Writer

Along side the jocks, another group of students competing for UWSP's glory is the university's basketball team. The cheerleaders and the pom pom girls were instrumental in garnering fanatic vocal support for the team.

These dedicated individuals gave an average of 8 hours a week for 8 months, learning, practicing and performing in front of a cheering, glamorous crowd pleased, and to get their team a winning season. Not an easy task, but it seems like just yesterday when head coach Dick Bennett was giving his cautious season prospectus.

“arounds far outweigh the has-"s. "The practices can get tedious and there's some bitching, but basically every- one gets along really well — especially at the games," she said.

"In a lot of ways it's very comparable to a sport. You work hard all week to reach a level of excellence then you perform in a relatively short amount of time, and it's over. It requires a lot of hard work, hard exercise, teamwork and individual soundness. You get nervous sometimes, especially just before performing, but once you're out there, everything just starts to flow, and once it's over, you feel really good — like you've really accomplished something.

"And like a sport, it's sup-posed to be fun. It isn't all the time, but overall it really is. I also found it to be a great way to relieve stress and tension. You get out there and jump around and sweat. It's a big kick. I found it very rewarding."

Pointer head coach Dick Bennett also had words of praise. "If you look at the strong basketball teams across the country, you always see that they have a quality pom pom, cheerlead- ing and pep-band arrange- ment. Their contribution is really important to any solid program. I think our squads have grown in enthusiasm and quality each year. I've been here. The players and I really appreciate their efforts.

By Mary-Margaret Vogel
Pointer Sports Editor

How many accolades can you bestow on a basketball team that repeats as conference kings, takes the District two title, is the first UWSP team to go to Kansas city since 1957, and in the process gives so much joy to its fans? This year, not enough.

The last whistle has blown and the scoreboard is dark but it seems like just yester-day when head coach Dick Bennett was giving his cautious season prospectus. It's a strong and balanced conference this year and we'll be dogfight all the way," he said. "But Kansas City is our goal," he added firmly.

And to Kansas City they went, thrashing Point Loma in their tournament opener, only to go on lose to Liber-t Ty Baptist by a heartbreaking two points. Not an easy loss to take for a winning team — a team that boasts only one conference defeat for the season.

To whom do we owe this winning season? Certainly to the tough and tenacious Bennett, who's unrelenting insistence on a game with defensive empha-sis balanced by a patient offense posed the challenge. And the starters, excellent ball handler Brad Soderberg, 6-foot, 6-inch center Brian Koch who could hold big men like Whitewater's 6-foot-6 Mark Linde to two points in a game, rabbit-quick guard Terry Porter, and hot shooters John Mack and Freddie Stemmeier. And who can forget the Purple Gang — Bennett's eager, competent second unit who kept control of the game, provided breathing space for many wins, and gave the first team a much needed rest.

There are the obvious people to attribute the team's success to. There is the supporting cast, the people who work just as hard all season but aren't quite as visible. These people include assistant coach Jerry Gotham, whose quiet words of encour-agement neutralized the ten-sion on the bench, Jaycee coach Jim Kasnarek, who guided his squad to a 4-6 re-cord, managers Bruce Nel- son and Joe McGinnis, and student trainer Dan Wil-harm. Also, the cheerlead- ers, who along with the pep band were coerced by the crowd at every home game to lead the lusty pregame cry, "Dick, Dick, open the door, let your Pointers on the floor.

And of course there are the fans, obsessive and re- served alike, without whose support the games would have been like a dance with-out music. A dance that for the 1982-83 season was one all of us were proud to accompany.

By Mary-Margaret Vogel
Pointer Sports Editor

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Hartman accepts new position

By Mary-Margaret Vogel
Pointer Sports Editor

Hartman, who resigned last month, has accepted a position as athletic director at Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan, effective this summer, was one of 60 applicants for the job.

"The Division II school has tremendous coaches and several part-time coaches and I will be looking forward to helping build the program at the assistant level," Hartman said. "Also, I look forward to the challenge of blending athletics and high academic standards," he added.

Hartman has mixed emotions about leaving UWSP.

"There are a lot of people at this school and in this community who I will miss," he commented. "The job came as a surprise but I look forward to new orientations in life."

Hartman's successor at UWSP, who has not yet been chosen, will take over his duties starting this summer.
Spending summer in Northeast Wisconsin?

UW-Green Bay offers approximately 120 classes, workshops, and seminars from June 13 to August 5. Most credits are transferable within the UW System.

For timetables and information, write, call, or visit the Office of Admissions, UW-Green Bay, Green Bay WI 54301. (414) 465-2111.

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Tonight Through March 26th

Wide variety of music from the 40’s - 80’s. Main feature— 60’s music with a special slide presentation of 60’s events. Don’t miss this excellent five piece band.

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Students, faculty, or staff—all draught beer and wine only $1.00!
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Holiday Inn &
Ussishkin.

The 1983 Wisconsin Institute in Biblical Archaeology is the fourth that Schoville has led to Israel, and the first to the

archaeologist, Dr. David Lachish excavation. In the

past, Schoville has taken the

Institute to excavations at

Tel Dan and Tel Arad.

Lachish was chosen for the

1983 program because "it's an important biblical and

historical site," he said.

"Our aim is to provide an

educational and travel-study

opportunity that will be rich

and rewarding to the

participants," Schoville

continued. Those

participants are

undergraduate, graduate,

and special students who are

at least 18 years old, in good

health, and carry full

medical and accident

insurance.

"I want to enable both

(college age) students and

older people—even retirees

in good physical condition—to experience the

excitement of an

archaeological dig," he said.

All participants in the

Wisconsin Institute register

for Hebrew 335: Theory and

Practice of Field

Archaeology in the Middle

East. The six-credit program

begins on Monday, June 6,

with an intensive period of

orientation and instruction at

UW-Madison. On June 12, the

participants arrive at

Lachish and begin

archaeological training. The

program involves lectures,

seminars, and most

importantly, daily field

experience.

"It's a little bit different

from sitting in a lecture three

days a week," Schoville said.

Participants work on the

evacuation five days a week,

from New York, room, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans

available for eligible students.

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a

week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters-
taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span). Your Spanish

studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. class-

room. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to

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For full information—write to:

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(A Program of Trinity Christian College)
**POINTER PROGRAM**

Sunday, March 27

11TH ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS—Sixty-two artists from Wisconsin and the Midwest will demonstrate, display, and sell their pottery, photography, and paintings in the Fine Arts building, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The festival will also include live music and theatrical performances, including the International Folk Dancers and the Sunshine Guys and Dolls. The festival will also feature a special Children's Show. This event is free and open to the public.

**THEATER**

**Thursday, March 24-Tuesday, March 29**

**DANCE THEATRE—** Point's annual orgy of dance will be a salute to Spring, and will feature everything from ballet to improvisation. Showtime is 8 p.m. every night in Jenkins, except Sunday, when the curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 with current student ID, and are available from the Box Office in Fine Arts.

**Thursday & Friday, March 24 & 25**

**JAMES BOND FILM FESTIVAL—** Thursday night it's Dr. No at 7 p.m. and From Russia with Love at 9:15. On Friday, it's Live and Let Die at 7 and The Man With The Golden Gun at 9:15. The flicks show in the UC Wisconsin Room, and admission is listed in various UAB ads and posters as $1.50 per show, $1 per night, $1 per show, and $3 for both nights. Your best bet is to show up with $1,000 in gold bullion and cover all possibilities.

**Tuesday & Wednesday, March 29—**

**AN AMERICAN IN PARIS—** Gene Kelly plays an American ex-GI who stays in Paris after the war to pursue his career as an artist, in this Vincente Minnelli musical. Film Society will screen this one at 7 & 9:15 p.m. Tuesday's show is in the UC Wisconsin Room and Wednesday's is in the UC Program Banquet Room. $1.50.

**STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION—SET**

kicks off this week with a live news show at 6:30 p.m. and a look at Mayor Mike Haberman at 7. The rest of SET's schedule is being preempted by Badger hockey. This program is repeated on Sunday, except that you'll see My Man Godfrey instead of hockey.

**MOVIE PARTY!**

75° Bottles Of Miller and Miller Lite

Movie Passes, T-Shirts, Door Prizes, Contests

**TONIGHT!**

Opens at 8 p.m.
Spring Break one more time!

Starts Friday at Rogers Cinema I

200 Isadore St.

**HYPNOTIST—** Come and fall under Tom's spell in the UC Program Banquet Room, starting at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.

**SPRING BREAK MOVIE PARTY!**

Starts Friday at Rogers Cinema I

200 Isadore St.
EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT: For a spec­ific time period—4 weeks or 3 months—try "Singinggrams in a Box"—the new singing and dance phonograph that has just been delivered in a box. For more information, call X-3776, Room 623. Ask for Mary.

WANTED

WANTED: 4 men or women, well-educ­ated housemates for summer. $150. 4 singles. Close to campus on Union St. Call Dan 349-0558. Ask for Kevin, Room 420.

WANTED: 2 females to sublet a double room. $100/month. First 1½ months rent is free if move in by April 1st. If interested, please contact Hannie or Gina at 435-1715, evenings. Leave message.

WANT'ED: Apple II Computer. If you ran the ad before before break read it 4 times. Then lost it. Please contact Printer Office or call 423-5216 for Shannon.


WANTED: Help, I need a place to stay for the 83-84 year. 1 person, I need a room close to campus with washer-dryer and preferably a fireplace for a neat single male, give me a call. Dan 346-2062.

WANTED: I'd like to borrow or buy The Second Ring of Power by Carl's Castenad. Thanks. Dan, 346-2062.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1981 Yamaha DX50, special, excellent condition. Mag wheels, and goes 500 mi. over 3 months. Under 3,000 miles. Phone 346-3128. Ask for Mary, (a) 5-year warranty on them, (b) Mint condition. Should contact Debot Center-Topic- "Steps In a Minnesota trip will be Wisconsin Parks and Recreation." Phone 345-0468.


FOR SALE: '77 Kawasaki KZ 550 Krenker Header. Almost new, mint condition, just over 3,000 miles. Phone 345-1421, ask for Kaye.

FOR SALE: 1980 Yamaha DX50 special, 4,000 miles, backrest, full face, Mint condition. $1,750. 341-2533.

FOR SALE: One pair of stereo speakers, good condition, only 7 months old. 5-year warranty on them. Call Bette, Room 309. Ask for Willly at G77, Room 315.

FOR SALE: Guitar and amp for sale: Ibanez Artist AR-500 AV electric guitar with flame-maple top, leather inlays, mint condition, $400. Phone 468-5799. Well-maintained amplifier, 2-watt voice speakers, Van Halen VHS tape included. Call Van Halen, Room 118.

FOR SALE: '80 Kawasaki KZ500, mint seat. Luggage rack. 341-7182, after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Stereo components: Denon DP-75 Platter. Shure SME-III Arm with Atlantic MBC cartridge, long, low hours. AR-LST speakers, originals, 5-year warranty. Call 345-1277 after 9 p.m. For Don.

FOR SALE: '77 Kawasaki KZ 650, mint condition. Flexi­ble shock absorber seat. Luggage rack. 341-7182, after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: The materials centers are continuing to accept cheques for summer supply orders. Items consist of advertisements from campus student organizations. It is necessary to have a complete check­point in the fall of 1983. Any interested organizations should contact the Materials Center by April 8th for more information.

FOR SALE: The American Water Resources Association (AWRA) will be having a general meeting on Thursday, March 24, 7 p.m. in the Communications Room in the UC. The Illinois State Conference and the Minnesota trip will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: We've got you...Typewriters, calcula­tors, music for your listening pleasure...Choose from over 100 reference books, tape recorders, paper and pens, pens, pens, with tripod and flash, slide projectors and so much more. Come visit the University Center Materials Center!

ANNOUNCEMENT: FOR RENT: A special way to say "I love you," try "Singinggrams in a need, interest in English, and preferred.

ANNOUNCEMENT: WANTED: Joe, 344-0749.

ANNOUNCEMENT: FOR RENT: 1 male to share a double room. Good condition. $100-month. Under 3,000 miles.

ANNOUNCEMENT: FOR RENT: 34B-3049.

ANNOUNCEMENT: FOR SALE: '80 Kawasaki KZ500, mint seat. Luggage rack. 341-7182, after 4 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: FOR RENT: 346-3129.

ANNOUNCEMENT: FOR RENT: 3 single rooms.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Mary Elizabeth Smith English Scholarship Fund offers a scholarship of $200 to a person majoring in English or a related field. Criteria used for awarding the grant include financial need, interest in English, and undergraduate status. Application forms may be obtained from the English Department Office, Room 486. Application deadline is noon, April 5th.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Sex Quiz No. 1: What can 2 people do better than one? a) make love b) make a baby c) prevent an unwanted pregnancy d) more about contraceptives and how you and your partner can share in using them most effectively e) find out more on contraceptives, Mondays 4 p.m.-5 p.m. and 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Room 458. Call to let us know which session you plan to attend, X-4946. Males, females, or couples welcome! (answer to quiz c) all of the above.)

ANNOUNCEMENT: Congratulations to the winners of the Middle Earth Photography Contest! Black & White Category: 1st place: Renee Simono, 2nd place: Jeff Lamle, 3rd place: Joe Rausch. Color Category: 1st place: Rolle Thomas, 2nd place: Joe Raullo, 3rd place: John Gade. Winning photographs are on display at MCA.

ANNOUNCEMENT: English Exams Scheduled: MAT and oscillations will be held on Tuesday, April 26. Graduates students wishing to take the English comprehensive exam, register in the English Office no later than Thursday, April 5th.

FOR RENT: 1-bedroom apt., un furnished, in a quiet residential area. $600/mo. with stove, frig. and air conditioning included. Summer sublet with option, lease 1-6 months, price negotiable. 341-8616 after 5. Keep trying.

FOR RENT: 2 condos, 3-bedroom house, on campus, responsible students only. $250 each. Call Johnson, 345-0482 or 346-4562.

FOR RENT: Apartment to sublet for the spring semester. Nice, close to campus, air conditioning, great view of campus. Utilities included in rent. Call Donna 344-5261.


Personals

PERSONAL: Happy B-day Peggy. Hope you like your present. You can use it while you’re typing to catch up to me, bronzo. Love, Mik.

PERSONAL: "In the know...it’s clear, my dear, that fun in the sun was really special! I am planning a trip. I’d love to take a condo cruise or a mile hike along the ocean real soon. If you’re planning to do the same or eat omelets and donuts in the ocean breeze or feed the pelicans bluefin’tin’ game. Thanks again, you really are a ‘special’ friend. Sherry.

PERSONAL: 5 years together. Many more if we avoid the murderers: Personality: Terrific Chi­who-a-who: 5 and counting, will you get over it? Love, Sherry.

PERSONAL: Happy B-day Dr. "D" Groven.

PERSONAL: Golding—Thanks for Thursday night at Buffy’s. Signed, Your Mom.

Personals

PERSONAL: Announcing: "One of the country’s best beers Great zest and character."

ANNOUNCEMENT: 1983 Sandhill Crane Count, Information at Meeting, April 6 or 7 (attend one), 6:30 p.m. A224 Science Building, or contact—Rob Boute 341-0862.

FOR RENT: 1-bedroom apt., un­furnished, in a quiet residential area. $600/mo. with stove, frig. and air conditioning included. Summer sublet with option, lease 1-6 months, price negotiable. 341-8616 after 5. Keep trying.

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FOR RENT: Apartment to sublet for the spring semester. Nice, close to campus, air conditioning, great view of campus. Utilities included in rent. Call Donna 344-5261.


lost and found

FOUND: One pair tennis shoes—Call 346-4116, Room 429.

LOST: A rust nylon wallet with a sailboat on one side, a couple of English travel catalogues including ID. Lost last Sunday afternoon (March 20) near the entrance of the UC and/or on Main Street. Please return. Call Teressa at 344-7780.

Personals

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Vote April 5 For

GIB ZINDA
For Mayor

Gib Zinda remembers that students are people too!
Gib Zinda will see to it that students will have input in his administration. Gib Zinda needs and will appreciate students opinions on day to day affairs of city government “Working together for a better way.”
Gib Zinda will work hard to improve relations with our great academic community.
Gib Zinda will listen!
Gib Zinda with his common sense approach to city management will work to make our city government better at LESS COST!
Gib Zinda knows students and faculty are concerned about the cost of government today and wants to make sure we do not mortgage our children’s future with back breaking taxes!

Gib Zinda needs your help
Please vote April 5

VOTE FOR
GIB ZINDA
For Mayor

“Who will be a common sense public servant”

Authorized and paid for by Committee to elect Gib Zinda, Roy Prinz, Sec./Treas.