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

pointer magazine



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

viewpoints

If a tree falls in the forest and there's no one there to hear it, can it get back up.

Uncle Bob's favorite line

Bob and Mike's last words

Yeah, the rumors are true. We are leaving Pointer Magazine. So all those Bob and Mike critics who regularly use our copy to potty train their puppies, nyah, nyah, you won't have US to kick around anymore. Don't fret, we're sure you'll find somebody else's work to verbally lobotomize in no time at all.

Any fans we may have picked up over the years, we'd like to take this chance to say thanks. We think you're really "boffo" too!

But far be it from Bob and Mike to sign off without chipping in their last two cents worth. So here is our tidy little list of things we will and will not miss as retiring campus journalists.

STUFF WE WON'T MISS

Irate phone calls at all hours of the night

Law suits

Articles and photographs which mysteriously disappear from the face of the earth. Until a week later.

Wellness

Aldicarb, Acid Rain, ROTC, and various insundry other non-nutritive additives in the collegiate menu.

All the broken typewriters in our office, especially the one without the r, p, t, u, y, or b.

Fourteen hour layouts, like the one for our Censorship issue.

Snotty letters to the editor

Having to write clever headlines to snotty letters to the editor.

Snotty letters complaining about the clever headlines we wrote for snotty letters to the editor.

The Point Journal janitor's police band radio

Meeting (and not meeting) deadlines.

Students who wrap fish in Pointer Magazines. Or use them for impromptu umbrellas.

Having to come up with witty retorts week after week, for the question, "Will my classified be in this week or next week or what?"

Persons of any particular race beating the crap out of persons of any other particular race, on any given evening, at any given bar. (Hope we didn't offend any-given-body with this.)

T-shirts by any particular rugby club, with persons of any particular female sex wearing studded pet apparel.

Really swell humor pieces that don't make it into the paper because the printer refused to print them.

Having to think up droll little editorials like this one, at the last minute.

STUFF WE WILL MISS

Lou Grant (we already do).

Neat moviemakers who send us posters to decorate the office.

Junk food and Frosty Root Beer at layout.

Pointer Mag Covers

The environment, if James Watt doesn't take a hike soon.

Pointer Office Parties

The phrase, "Rise up students, you have nothing to lose but your chairs!"

Rogue Beavers and Moon Week

Nubile, naked women running amok through our offices. (Just kidding.)

Paychecks

Investigative reporting, which enjoyed a resurgence in this year's paper.

The occasional nice letter. (This year's was written by Tom McCaig. Thanks Tom.)

Ronnie Reagan's hard-to-believe but fun-to-write-about policies.

Free tickets to UAB events, which we didn't get, but which we'd miss if we had, but we didn't, so we can't. Except for a couple of coffeehouses—and we were away that weekend.

Joey and Ricky and Lora (not Lori) and Jimmy and Billy and Mary and Toddy and Johnny and Petey and Jayne and Gina and Danny and the whole Pointer Mag gang of contributors. We'd also like to thank all you little people who read our product, even though it was hard to turn the pages with your teeny little hands.

And best of luck to next year's editor, Chris Celichowski, a real prince of a guy and a regular flosser. He did a super job in this year's guise as news ed and should do equally well as the paper's chief nabob.

Bob and Mike



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Established 1981

This Week's Weather

Six month extended forecast: some sun, some rain, some clouds, and perhaps some wind.

Canteen ends twelve-year food service Saga

After 13 years of operating the food service at UWSP, Saga, Inc. will be replaced this summer by the Canteen Corp.

Saga lost its contract in recent bidding to handle the \$3.6 million annual operation on campus.

About 80 people work full-time and 350 UWSP students are part-time employees in the operation which has a \$1 million annual payroll.

Robert Busch, director of the University Centers wherein food service operations are centered, said it is customary that whenever institutions have food service

management changes, the only disruption of personnel is on the highest levels. Most food service employees are covered under a union contract.

Busch expects about eight management and supervisory employees will move to Saga operations elsewhere and be replaced by Canteen staff members.

Saga, Inc. received the low bid in 1970, edging out Ace Foods, Inc., and has had its contracts renewed numerous times since. Five years ago, it was outbid by A.R.A. Services but that firm withdrew and contended it had made

an error in its calculations.

In the most recent bidding, Canteen had the lowest offer and Saga ranked sixth among six firms which entered the competition.

Food service firms receive contracts for one year, but the bidding process usually is done only every fifth year. The university and the vendor have options to automatically renew contracts a maximum of four consecutive years after each round of bidding. Busch says Saga has given UWSP outstanding service. He also said Canteen Corp. has a "very good" reputation and long

experience in this kind of business. It has been in existence since 1929 and has outlets in 47 states with a total of 19,000 employees.

Busch said Canteen has been serving some campuses for as long as 35 consecutive years. He noted, however, that it has not done a lot of business in the state prior to this.

But in the recent round of bidding, Canteen also was the low bidder to run UW-Oshkosh's food service.

Canteen Corp. is now part of the Trans World Corp. which was formed in 1979 as a link between Trans World

Airlines, Hilton International and Canteen. The firm later purchased Spartan Food Systems, Inc. which is Hardee's oldest and largest franchisee and Century 21 real estate.

Canteen is headquartered in Chicago.

Busch reported that "if a student doesn't read about this in the paper, he may not ever be aware there was a change. But if he pays attention to prices, he will see that they are maintained here very effectively in our food service operations." The bidding system, he explained, makes "good competition."



Budget cuts have hit the Pointer baseball squad! Here catcher Biff Johnson takes an ax to some timber after the team's last bat was cracked at a recent practice.

Metric acceptance inches along

Gov. Anthony Earl has proclaimed May 8 to 14 as Metric Week in the state, but a professor at UWSP concedes there is not a lot of reason to celebrate.

"Right now, metric is losing ground in the eyes of the public," according to William Cable, a metric and mathematics education specialist on campus.

Because the movement toward metric has slowed considerably in the past year or two, Cable says eventual conversion will be most costly in the long run to taxpayers and businesses.

"There's no question it (conversion) will happen," the professor says. "It's just a matter of time."

Through the U.S. Congress enacted legislation in 1866 making it legal to use the metric system in this country, it took 109 years before a U.S. metric policy was established by another law signed by President Gerald

Ford.

The latest law set a national policy for coordinating the increasing use of the metric system in the country and established a U.S. Metric Board to coordinate voluntary conversion activities and to assist educating the public.

However, last fall funding problems of the Reagan administration caused withdrawal of operating expenses for the Metric Board which, in effect, put it out of business.

On the bright side, many businesses and industries are continuing to do more in their manufacturing and distribution with metric measurements, according to Cable. It's because nearly everywhere else in the world, metric is the standard and U.S. firms looking to do business on an international level must adapt to the prevailing measurements. The U.S. is, at this time, the only industrial nation that does not

have a firm commitment to conversion to metric, he explains.

In addition, some teachers in the Stevens Point area who participated in a metric workshop at UWSP about two years ago are continuing to include lessons and projects related to metrics in their classroom activities, Cable said.

Moreover, Gov. Earl, in his proclamation, noted that "Wisconsin recognizes the need to assist its citizens through information and education programs to become familiar with the meaning of metric terms and measures in their daily lives."

This weekend, Gilbert Mages, also of the mathematics faculty, and Cable will be urging educators from throughout the state to do more in this area when they conduct a workshop in Green Lake for a meeting of the Wisconsin Mathematics Council.

"Twelfth Night" to attain greatness this weekend

"Twelfth Night," Shakespeare's action-filled, multi-plotted romantic comedy will be the final Jenkins Theatre production of the 1982-83 season at UWSP.

Directed by Ed Hamilton of the theatre arts faculty, the play opened Friday, May 6, and will continue on the evenings of May 7 and 8, and 11 to 14, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available in the theatre arts box office, Fine Arts

Center.

The play, which takes place in the coastal city of Illyria, is a combination of comedy, romance and fantasy, Hamilton says. Two interwoven plots involving mistaken identities, sudden recognitions, the matching of couples, and a final resolution are all part of the "season of unrule," as Twelfth Night was known in Elizabethan times.

Hamilton describes the set designed by Stephen Sherwin of the theatre arts faculty as "multiple staging with a slight rake." "There are at least seven levels where different scenes occur which was common for the staging of Shakespearean plays." The colors are monochromatic and much is done with the lighting (also designed by Sherwin)," Hamilton continues.

"The costumes are a combination of 18th century French designs and Persian-style outfits with turbans, which are worn by the Illyrians," he says. They were designed by Linda Martin Moore, UWSP costumer.

Kreston Peckham of Waukesha will play the role of Orsino, Duke of Illyria; Regina Kirby of Wauwatosa is Viola; Michael Accardo of Port Edwards is Sebastian;

Jeanne Stehr of Wauwatosa is Olivia.

The assistant director is Beth Radtke of Wausau, the stage manager is Dawn Wenzell of Stevens Point, and the sound technician is Mike Pawlowski of Topeka, Kan.

The original music was written and arranged by Dan Larson of Sparta.

mail

PM on ROTC: censorship or editorial discretion?

To Pointer Magazine, Where do you get the audacity to run a special issue on censorship? Your staff is the largest bunch of hypocrites I ever hope to run across. You have been practicing censorship of the ROTC and its involvement with campus and community affairs. (We are a campus activity!) Of all the articles delivered to your office by the ROTC department not one has been published. How can you justify that?

The ROTC detachment has contributed to campus and community activities and has never received mention in your publication. (I call it your publication since you deny us the right to publish our achievements.) If you have not noticed, the ROTC provides the color guard for commencement ceremonies, homecoming parades and services honoring American veterans as Memorial and Veteran's Days.

The ROTC also sponsors a rifle team which has gained

national recognition (except here on campus). They have won the State Conference (18-0), State Sectionals and have competed in national level matches, always placing among the top three teams.

The ROTC students have also received military honors for excellence in both academic and military subjects. I would wager that the ROTC students have a higher GPA than the campus average. The ROTC department expects and even demands academic excellence. Military subjects are of secondary importance to academic subjects. Last summer the UWSP-ROTC class placed second in the nation for its excellence in military subjects and leadership. We competed with schools such as UCLA, USC and Arizona State. The Stevens Point Journal has given us excellent coverage but our own school ignores us.

It makes me sick to think that I have dedicated my time, effort and maybe my life to protect those very basic rights that you so readily deny me. Without those freedoms your newspaper

might not exist. Just remember that the Constitution was written for both of us and not just for the people or organizations which you think are deserving.

Perhaps if you were not so biased and made a radical change your paper could be more objective than subjective in its reporting of campus events.

STEPHEN LUEBKE JR.

Ed Note: we were going to write a response to this but we never argue with people who use loaded weapons.

Smoke free for you n' me

To Pointer Magazine,

What are the rights of smokers as opposed to non-smokers? I am writing in regards to an article printed in the Pointer on April 21 by Ciccolini and Hutchinson. The title of their article was "Pending Bill Provides Smoke-free Areas." The bill referred to, if passed, would provide for the rights of smokers and non-smokers in a more equitable manner than at present.

Ciccolini and Hutchinson are not only in favor of the passage of this Wisconsin

legislation, but are in the process of proposing policy adjustments for smoking regulations in the University Center.

The recommendations for policy changes are based on the results of a survey of students who frequent the UC. The recommendations to be made to the UC Policies Board are: 1) better communication of smoking areas in the new restaurant areas to the public by putting small signs on the tables, or changing the smoking area to the enclosed area connected to the Encore, 2) since the majority of people surveyed said they wanted some kind of smoking restrictions in both the main lounge and the TV lounges, the recommendations will be that the smoking policy be changed accordingly. This will probably result in segregated smoking areas. Eighty percent of the students surveyed were non-smokers. This is close to the national average of smokers vs. non-smokers.

Both smokers and non-smokers have a right to do whatever they want to do, but not if exercising that right interferes with anybody else's right to do whatever

they want. I feel these policy revisions won't greatly inconvenience smokers and will greatly benefit non-smokers. Overall, they would be positive in effect.

This letter is in support of Ciccolini and Hutchinson's recommendations. They have put a lot of time and effort into the changing of the policy, and I feel they deserve recognition for their actions.

Joleen Stolp

Store doesn't back bank

To Pointer Magazine, Last Thursday Pointer Magazine ran an ad announcing the formation of an old exam bank. There is a possibility this ad may be misinterpreted.

Please be advised that the University Store is in no way associated with this project.

The policy of the university remains unchanged. We will continue to uphold the highest ethical standard concerning the confidentiality of exam materials, instructors' manuals, and term papers.

S. Kowalczyk
Manager
University Store-
Text Services

"IT IS TIME TO RETURN YOUR TEXTBOOKS"

TEXTBOOK RETURN SCHEDULE SPRING 1983

Monday, May 16	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 17	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 18	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 19	8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Friday, May 20	8:00 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

Students who return textbooks after May 20 but before 4:00 June 6 will be required to pay a \$3.00 Late Fee.

Students who do not return their textbooks prior to June 6, 1983 will be required to purchase them at full price and pay a \$3.00 late fee. Text returned by mail will not be accepted after June 6.

Textbook Services, University Center.

PM'S TOP NEWS STORIES

By Joseph Vanden Plas and Chris Celichowski

In some ways, the 1982-83 school year was one which students and university and community officials would like to forget. Initially, local news was dominated by attacks on Nigerian students. Subsequent news coverage, according to community and university officials, seemed to put Stevens Point on trial along with the accused assailants.

On the positive side, the university was host to several prominent speakers ranging from a former U.S. president to a spokesman for the Democratic Revolutionary Front of El Salvador. Also, positive steps were taken to stop attacks on foreign students and women.

Here, then, are some of the top local news stories of the past academic year:

Attacks on students

The July 4 weekend was marred by an attack on four Nigerian students outside the Outer Limits Bar. One of the students, Anthony Isua, suffered permanent damage to his left leg.

The Stevens Point Police Department was roundly criticized for its handling of the beatings. A third party investigation by Wausau Attorney James Kurth revealed an insufficient injury report led to a delay in the investigation of the beating incident. The Police and Fire Commission absolved itself of any wrongdoing, prompting city alderman Roger Bullis to call for the resignation of all Police and Fire Commission members. The commission later clarified its investigative procedures.

A second attack, this one less severe, occurred in March outside the Flame in Stevens Point.

Three area men, Paul Wojtalewicz, Michael Stremkowski and Robert J. Horvath, were found guilty of battery in the July 3 beating incident. James Wojcik, a town of Hull resident, and Thomas Pavelski were found guilty of disorderly conduct in the March 8 attack.

In response to these incidents, the city and university formed a Minority Action Council. Some of the actions taken by the Council included the implementation of a "neutral ground" program for those with grievances concerning discrimination, a "minority hotline," and a program to teach foreign students about American law. In addition, the city of Stevens Point expanded the power of the Affirmative Action-Fair Housing Committee to

enforce its fair housing ordinance which prohibits discriminatory considerations in the selling or leasing of housing units.

Fire

Another tragic summer occurrence was the death of UWSP student Dean Smith. Smith died of first and second degree burns while sleeping through a fire in his home at 1218 Franklin Street. The fire was set by Ricki Krueger, an acquaintance of Smith's roommate. Krueger later pleaded guilty to charges of homicide by reckless conduct and of causing property damage.

Fall and Spring Elections

Last autumn Assemblyman Dave Helbach, State Sen. Bill Bahlitch, and Congressman Dave Obey, all Democrats, easily won reelection to their respective offices.

This spring Bahlitch abandoned his Senate seat to run for a seat on the Wisconsin Supreme Court. He won the state primary election by a surprisingly comfortable margin and defeated Outagamie County judge Gordon Myse in the nonpartisan general election.

On May 9, Helbach announced he would seek Bahlitch's vacated Senate seat for the 24th district.

Speakers

The likes of former President Gerald Ford, former U.S. Ambassador to Syria Talcott Seelye, academecian Robert L. Carter, Salvadoran rebel spokesman Victor Rubio, noted ecologist Barry Commoner, Socialist William O. Hart and state Senator Gary George graced UWSP podiums this year.

In addition, several spirited debates, most notably Proxmire-McCallum, Bahlitch-Myse and a Stevens Point mayoral debate, added to the wide range of views expressed.

United Council

On October 13 and 14, UW-Stevens Point students gave overwhelming support to a referendum testing their resolve for continuing our connection to the student lobby group United Council. Fourteen percent of the student body voted and gave UC the nod 1,109 to 148.

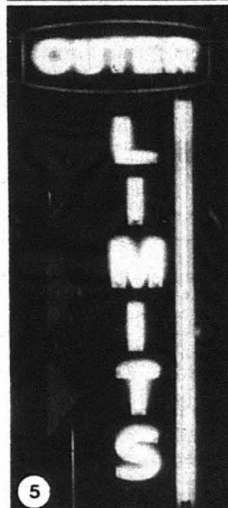
UC presidential incumbent Scott Bentley won a hotly contested re-election bid defeating Pointer Magazine Editor Mike Daehn and SGA Vice-president Tracy Moseley.



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The newsmakers: 1) former President Gerald Ford posed with Melvin Laird and Chancellor Marshall at the Laird Youth Leadership Conference, 2) State Senator Gary George addressed an audience during Black History Week, 3) U.S. Sen. William Proxmire debated opponent Scott McCallum, 4) William Bahlitch did likewise with opponent Gordon Myse, 5) the Outer Limits Bar was the scene of an attack on four Nigerian students, 6) the Stevens Point Police and Fire Commission prepares to hear Attorney James Kurth's report on their handling of the attack, and 7) Stevens Point's mayoral candidates also debated at UWSP. (Pointer Mag photography staff)

In recent weeks Bentley's leadership has come under increasing fire from campus newspapers across the state. Bentley has been accused of intimidating Legislative Affairs Director Curt Pawlisch into not joining the presidential race. He was also accused of financial improprieties, including charging the UC \$115 in expenses for a trip to Fond du Lac.

The Pointer Magazine and Madison's Daily Cardinal have called for Bentley's

resignation and urged impeachment action if Bentley refuses to step down.

Joanis Controversy

Retired Sentry Insurance executive John Joanis was in the news last summer when court depositions revealed that he boasted of the ability to elect governors and choose state insurance commissioners favorable to company policy.

Disgruntled former employee Leon Weinberger

filed a \$10 million suit against Sentry and Joanis claiming he lost his vice president's job after disagreeing with some of Joanis' decisions.

The suit received little media coverage initially, but became a hot item after former Gov. Lee Dreyfus revealed he would not run for re-election. Dreyfus later accepted a generous offer from Sentry to replace their

cont. on p. 7

Charges against Bentley mounting

By Joe Stinson

Pointer News Writer
 Pointer Magazine learned Tuesday afternoon from United Council Director Jane Shattuc that President Scott Bentley was charged with drunken driving, while using the organization's car, March 11.

Bentley admitted in an interview Tuesday night that he had been charged, but that he had not been on UC business when the incident occurred. He said that "traditionally the car has been used at the president's discretion." He added that his license had been revoked for three months.

Report of the incident comes in the wake of several weeks of accusations by UC staff directors that Bentley has turned the organization upside down through negligence and mismanagement.

Apparently some UC staff members feel recent

problems are insurmountable.

UC Legislative Affairs Director Curt Pawlisch said in a telephone interview Tuesday that he and Jane Shattuc, UC executive director, approached Bentley Tuesday afternoon to ask that he resign. Bentley refused, he said.

As a consequence, Pawlisch speculated, a motion to begin impeachment proceedings would be introduced at the UC meeting to be held June 17 in Green Bay.

Pawlisch also said that he and Shattuc would meet with UC delegates from Whitewater, Oshkosh and Stevens Point this week, in Madison, to review evidence that points to Bentley's ongoing use of UC funds.

"After we present the evidence that we have against Scott it will be up to UC delegates to begin an investigation," Pawlisch

commented.

He added that he and Shattuc would be drafting a letter, to be released to all UW-system student newspapers and UC delegates, that calls for 10 reforms to increase accountability on the part of the UC executive staff.

In addition to an earlier release, by Shattuc, of suspect UC financial records—that point to a misuse of UC money by Bentley—recent disclosures also suggest more UC money remains unaccounted for.

One check, Shattuc said, written by Bentley while she was absent from the office due to an illness, was marked "void" on the check stub. She said the cancelled check shows Bentley cashed the check for \$25. Shattuc said Bentley would not account for the expenditure, nor had he paid the UC back.

Bentley contends that the money went for flowers for

Shattuc while she was in the hospital recovering from an operation.

Shattuc said Wednesday morning that "this kind of thing has never been done before with UC money," and added, "if he was going to spend UC money why didn't he make the check out to the florist."

Another check, written for a trip Bentley took to La Crosse for UC business, was cashed for \$110. The money was to pay for two nights' lodging in La Crosse, plus pay for Bentley's trip to Eau Claire May 2 to lobby the school to join UC. According to Shattuc, Bentley only stayed one night in La Crosse, and he never made the trip to Eau Claire.

Bentley said that he could not remember whether he had stayed one or two nights on the La Crosse trip, and he added he would have to "check personal records about the trip."

He also commented that he was very concerned about the accusations being leveled against him. He said that recent comments by Pawlisch to UC delegates and the press were "half-cocked allegations." Pawlisch has recently said that the UC "suffers from a lack of accountability," and has suggested the UC office purchase a time clock "so that employees will have clear records of the time they spend in United Council."

"If students want us punching in and out and sitting in the office, instead of out on the road going to system schools, that's fine," he said. "But they should understand that a time clock costs money," he added.

When Bentley was asked whether he would welcome an audit of the UC financial records he responded, "well if the students want to pay for it fine."

The UC president has also been accused by UC staffers of using the office Xerox machine, postage meter, long-distance line, and other UC office supplies to campaign for re-election.

UW-Madison's Daily Cardinal also reported that Bentley had apparently plagiarized parts of his campaign position papers and then refused to defend his position. Bentley allegedly copied several passages of former President Robert Kranz's position papers verbatim.

In a related matter, Pawlisch also admitted that he has been the primary author of Bentley's statements to the Board of Regents. Pawlisch explained that a section of one of the presentations included some of Bentley's personal thoughts on the Soloman Amendment; however, the passage, which read, "I am too young to remember the '60s, but believe me, I have no romantic conceptions of what life was like then on campus," was actually written by Pawlisch.

Former Academic Affairs Director Mike Hein also contends that Bentley's testimony in December 1982 before the Regents on draft registration and the Solomon Amendment was not his own.

"Scott never, ever wrote a word of this," he said. He added that Bentley never wrote a draft of his monthly reports to the executive board, and that he often didn't understand the content of his reports.

SGA President Scott West said earlier this week that he would like to see an "outside auditor come in and look at the books."

West feels that a third party—someone not involved with the UW-System—would not "play favorites."

"I feel we need to have an audit done first before we can launch an investigation into the charges against Bentley," he said.

West commented that he thinks the organization has been ineffective recently because of the controversy.

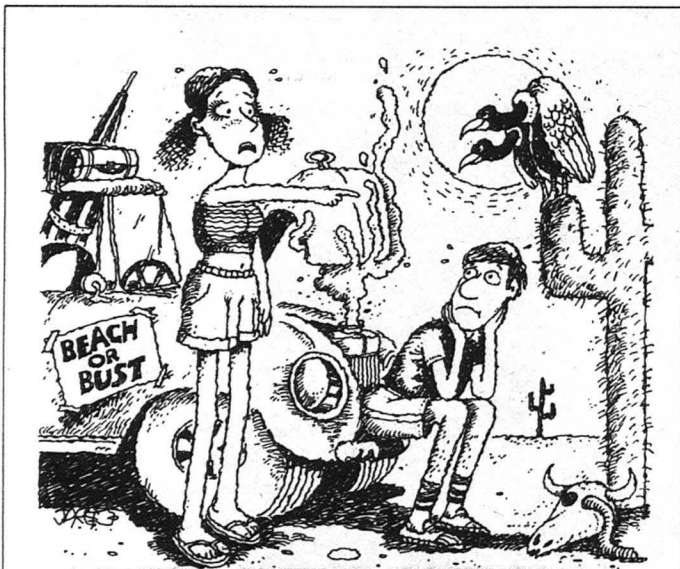
"Two important issues came up recently before the Regents—the tuition increase and faculty salaries—and yet we've gotten no feedback from Madison. There's been nothing," he said.

"Right now UWSP students are not getting their money's worth from UC," he added.

He also said that he would, if the organization continues on its present course, put a referendum before UWSP students about whether the school should continue to be affiliated with the lobby group.

West admitted that "the press has been way ahead of the UC directors in finding out what's been going on in Madison."

"If it wasn't for the student press and Curt Pawlisch we wouldn't know all we know now."



"If those aren't seagulls ... we're in trouble."

There's a better way to see America this summer.

Now that school's out, take some time out to see America. And a great way to see it is on Greyhound with Ameripass®.

The Greyhound Ameripass is your passport to unlimited travel in the U.S. and Canada. For one economical price, you get the freedom of over 100,000 miles of Greyhound routes coast to coast. And you can get an Ameripass for 7, 15, or 30 days.

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So this summer, leave your car at home and go Greyhound with an Ameripass.

For more information, call your local Greyhound agent.



UWSP to confer 817 degrees

UW-Stevens Point will confer 762 bachelor's degrees and 55 master's degrees at its commencement May 22.

The entire UW System will award over 13,000 degrees this spring.

The breakdown is as follows: Eau Claire, 988 bachelor's and 43 master's; Green Bay, 317 and 7; La

Crosse, 630 and 73; Oshkosh, 841 and 106; Parkside, 415 and 25; Platteville, 446 and 39; River Falls 450 and 30; Stout 818 and 143; Superior, 254 and 33; Whitewater, 819 and 32; Madison, 2,680 bachelor's, 780 master's, 210 doctorate, 255 law and 148 medicine; and Milwaukee, 1,188 bachelor's, 460 master's and 40 doctorate.

Year in review, cont.

retiring chief executive officer Joanis.

Foot patrol

The Student Government Association and a local sexual assault task force established a campus foot patrol. The patrol is responsible for informing campus security of crimes in progress and for deterring campus crimes from taking place.

LRC and Gym Projects

A \$5.2 million expansion project for Quandt gymnasium was a big loser in the state battle to cut large projected deficits. A modified \$2.5 million plan was originally accepted by state officials, but later axed at the urging of Gov. Earle.

The second plan included funding for a new swimming pool, expanded classroom fa-

ilities, and additional lockerroom space for women. Despite the darkening fiscal picture, a proposed \$8.3 addition to the LRC was ap-

proved by Assistant Chancellor for Business Affairs Zeke Torzewski.

Silvermint Arcade

PM'S TOP NEWS STORIES

proved by the State Building Commission and the UW System Board of Regents. The 47,000-foot expansion will add one new floor to the library and widen the existing structure.

Bungled Energy Project

An energy modification project designed to save the school \$80,000 annually fell victim to bureaucratic snafus and was halted. The \$565,000 plan, affecting UWSP's Collins Classroom Center, the College of Professional Studies, and the Phy Ed building, was term-

ined "a disaster" by Assistant Chancellor for Business Affairs Zeke Torzewski. Silvermint Arcade owners Gib Zinda and Terry Kluck fought the Common Council over its refusal to renew their amusements license last summer. The Council, after hearing complaints from local merchants alleging the arcade attracted juvenile delinquents, refused to renew the license in two 7-6 votes.

Zinda obtained an injunction to keep the arcade in operation, but in December Kluck and he received citations totalling \$3,647 for violating the local arcade ordinance. In February they responded by suing the City of

Stevens Point, Mayor Mike Haberman, and Aldermen Joel Muhvic and Roger Bullis, both UWSP Communication professors. The \$1.15

million suit alleges the Common Council and the individuals violated several of Zinda and Kluck's constitutional rights.

Jankowski's Major Problem

Student Joe Jankowski claimed the standards used to end his music major candidacy, and the manner of his denial, were discriminatory. Jankowski argued his denial resulted from personality conflicts with several Fine Arts faculty rather than any lack of skill. Faculty

Solomon Ruling

U.S. District Court Judge Donald Alsop issued a temporary injunction against the Solomon Amendment, which would require young men applying for federal financial aid to first prove they have registered for the stand-by military draft.

Alsop ruled the amendment violated an individual's right not to incriminate himself and that it constituted a bill of attainder, which prosecutes by legislation rather than by trial.

However, Solomon proponents vowed to fight the ruling.

ACADEMIA

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

Goal not met

Several members of the UW Board of Regents said they were disappointed by not meeting its minority enrollment goal of 9,000.

Ody J. Fish, appointed to the Regents by former Gov. Lee Dreyfus last year, doubted whether the university was doing everything it could to attract minority students. Another Regent, Edith N. Finlayson,

said the lack of minority faculty in secondary schools and universities is a contributing factor to the lack of minority students in state universities.

Code revisions

The UW Faculty Senate is considering revisions in its administrative code. The revisions are related to outside business activities of UW faculty members.

Senate members have proposed the creation of an ethics committee at each

institution in the UW. The ethics committees would be responsible for handling conflict of interest questions involving faculty members.

Other proposed changes include requiring faculty members to submit annual reports of outside activities if they serve, direct or own at least 10 percent of outstanding equity in an organization and requiring faculty members to inform students doing research of any financial interests related to the research.

The first records of

business practices by professors were released to the public last week.

Salary ranking

The annual salary review conducted by the American Association of University Professors shows the University of Wisconsin-Madison fourth among Big Ten schools in average faculty salary for 1982-83. Wisconsin, with an average faculty salary of \$33,000, ranked behind Michigan, Northwestern and Illinois.


The survey said the average overall pay for all faculty in the Big Ten was \$32,600.

U's want more

Major Midwest universities, dismayed by declining support from state and federal government, warned they may not be able to do much to revitalize the economy.

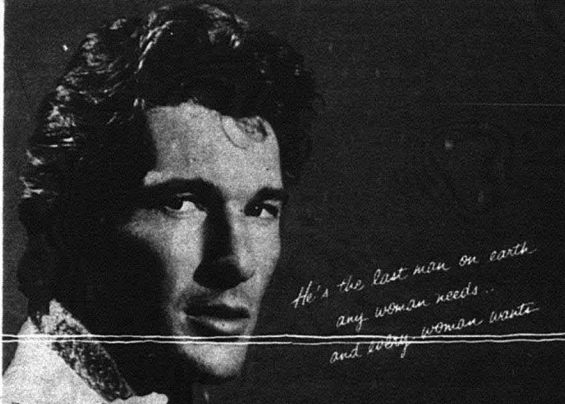
C. Peter McGrath, president of the University of Minnesota, said universities need more money to cooperate with industry.

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features

Free voice for Poland in Stevens Point

By Laura Sternweiss
Pointer Features Writer

The Gwiazda Polarna is the largest Polish-language weekly newspaper in the United States. Published here in Stevens Point, it is an independent paper in a democratic country, a free voice in a free land.

"We are a free voice for Polish people in the United States and all over the world," said Leszek Zielinski, one of the paper's editors. "We are not just writing stories. We are sending a message to Polish people, a message that they want to hear." The Gwiazda Polarna has been sending that message since 1908.

Stevens Point had had a Polish-language newspaper since 1891, when Zygmunt Hutter and Trefoil Krutza began publishing the Rolnik, a weekly paper designed for rural Polish immigrants. In 1898, Joseph and Stephen Worzalla bought the Rolnik from Hutter and Krutza, and continued its publication. As the years passed by and the area's Polish population newspaper. So on Oct. 23,

1908, they published the first issue of Gwiazda Polarna.

The name "Gwiazda Polarna" means "polar star." Present editor-in-chief Alfons Hering said that this name was chosen for the paper because "the new immigrants needed a guiding star."

For 75 years the Gwiazda Polarna has guided Polish people throughout the United States and around the world. The paper reached a peak circulation of 90,000 right before the Great Depression. However, circulation dropped during the Depression years and didn't climb again until 1954, when there was a new wave of Polish immigrants to the U.S. The paper's current circulation is 25,000.

Gwiazda Polarna offers free six-week subscriptions to new immigrants, he said. "We feel we have to approach the newcomers. We must appeal to them."

Polish immigrant Arthur grew, the Worzalla brothers saw a need for an urban Loniewski had been in the United States for six months

when a friend gave him a copy of Gwiazda Polarna. "It is a quality paper, the best Polish paper in the U.S.," he said. "When I was in Chicago, I read another paper that was anti-communist, but it was written as propaganda. It was written in the same style as the communist papers.

"The Gwiazda Polarna has balanced opinions," Loniewski continued. "The writers really know what's going on in Poland, and they know the Polish people's feelings. It is not blind propaganda against communism."

"We are views oriented," Zielinski said. "We analyze what happens in the world and put it in a Polish context. We print as much news and views about Poland as possible.

"We like to shed light on situations that exist," he continued. "We know that our work is doing damage to the communists, or else they wouldn't fight us so much."

The Gwiazda Polarna is banned in Poland. Anyone caught with a copy in his

possession faces imprisonment or expulsion, Zielinski said. The paper is available at the national library in Poland, but only to those who have government permission to read it. Permission is usually granted only to scientists and officials.

Nevertheless, the message of the Gwiazda Polarna does get to Poland. Voice of America and Radio Free Europe beam its stories there. "Some of our stories are rewritten by hand in order to be taken in," Zielinski said. The paper has even been smuggled into internment camps.

"The paper takes an independent stand, an anti-communist stand," he continued. "People who are in exile love us. We can take the stand that they can't take.

"We unbrainwash brainwashed people," he said. "We show them the direction, but we don't tell them what to believe. We give our readers something to do about a story. They can agree with us, they can reject

us, they can blast us. We are a democratic newspaper. Our readers can express their ideas."

Immigrant Loniewski said, "The paper is saying 'love me, hate me, but don't say I don't care.'"

"This job isn't just a job. It's a political fight," Zielinski said. "We must fight for what we believe."

Zielinski and the rest of Gwiazda Polarna's staff believe that Poland should be free. All four of the paper's editors were born in Poland, and speak Polish in the newsroom. Editor-in-chief Hering said, "We are close to Poland in the geography of the heart."

"Zeby Polska byla Polska"—Let Poland be Poland—is proclaimed underneath the masthead of the Gwiazda Polarna. The words of Pope John Paul II are printed to the right: "Nie ma chleba bez wolnosci"—there is no bread without freedom. The symbol of Solidarity is to the left. The Gwiazda Polarna is a free voice for Poland, a free voice that will continue to be heard.

THIS WEEK IN MUSIC

Ah summertime; the season of sunshine, beach parties and endless twisting by the pool. Turn up the tape deck and pass the tanning butter. From Seattle to Miami the FM airwaves are sizzling with enough screamin' guitar and primal drum beats to make even the most stoic wallflower shed all inhibition. Major rock tours will rumble across the country, filling football stadiums, and promoting new album releases. 'Tis the season of rock and roll. Thank the god of vinyl and walkman, the summer of '83 will be no exception.

Many notable new releases will appear in the record shops and here's a brief rundown of what to expect.

Perhaps the most anticipated release this summer is the new one from the Pretenders. Minus James Honeyman-Scott and Pete Farndon, Chrissie Hynde and Martin Chambers along with guitarist-keyboardist Robbie McIntosh and bassist Malcolm Foster are putting finishing touches on an album due out in late summer. "Back On The Chain Gang,"

recorded last September, has moved up the singles charts to proclaim the Pretenders are still alive and well despite their past year of stunning setbacks.

The critic's favorite, Marshall Crenshaw, is putting finishing touches on a new album due for release in May. "Field Day," the follow-up to his acclaimed debut album, is produced by Steve Lillywhite, and will feature Chris Donato on bass and Robert Crenshaw on drums. Crenshaw, from Detroit, should not be overlooked.

A new album from Elton John is due for release on May 23. It will feature 10 originals by Elton John and Bernie Taupin, Davey Johnstone on guitars, Dee Murray on bass and Nigel Olsson on drums.

Expect a new album from the Police to be released very shortly. Early June has been mentioned for the release of a new album from Asia.

Expect new albums from the Waitresses, George Benson, Rod Stewart, Crosby, Stills and Nash, the Little River Band, Joan Jett,

Joe Walsh, Pat Metheny, Rickie Lee Jones and Loverboy.

Numerous major rock acts are planning tours for the summer. David Bowie who is currently touring Europe, will begin his first U.S. tour in five years in August. Expect this one to be as big as the past tours of the Rolling Stones and the Who.

This summer will also see a reunion of The Band. Levon Helm, Rick Danko, Garth Hudson and Richard Manuel minus Robbie Robertson, will tour with a mystery guitarist.

Notable summer concerts in Wisconsin:

The Beach Boys	July 2
Rick Springfield	July 3
Linda Ronstadt	July 7
Hall & Oates	July 8
Eric Clapton	July 10
Alpine Valley Aerosmith	May 28
English Beat-Bow Wow Wow	June 4
Journey	June 17
Stray Cats	June 25
Def Leppard	July 10

Call (414) 642-3945 for ticket information regarding Alpine Valley Concert dates.

Writing lab tutors travel to Purdue workshop

By R.C. Woods
Special to the Pointer

Question: What does UWSP have that many Big Ten schools don't?

Answer: A Writing Lab that helps students and the community with all facets of writing.

I know. I was at Purdue University May 5 and 6, along with nine other peer tutors, three faculty members, and the Writing Lab secretary, to attend the national Writing Centers Association Fifth Annual Conference.

We discovered that our lab is a model for the nation is that it provides a warm, supportive, yet stimulating environment for all writers.

In many schools, writing labs are remedial. Students are only sent there if their writing is deficient. Our lab, however, helps people with research papers, short stories, poems, resumes, journals, and writing assignments in all subjects. We are also unique in that we not only serve students at all levels, but faculty members, administration, and the community as well.

At the Purdue conference we tutors conducted a session on how to use microcomputers to teach writing

in a lab, and we staffed a display of UWSP Writing Lab materials. As we worked at the display, writing lab directors from all over the nation said they were impressed by the work our lab published. They commended us especially for our collections of student writing and for the Rites of Writing book we published this year.

From the trip we learned ways to improve our own lab. We found some new directions to take in tutoring basic writers. We also brought back a large stack of handouts on business writing and other topics.

In addition we learned how fortunate we are at UWSP in our lab's relationship with administrators, faculty, and students. A major reason for the success of our lab is that everyone at UWSP, from Chancellor Marshall on down, recognizes the importance of writing and the lab's role in improving writing on our campus.

Our trip to Purdue was funded by the generosity of the Student Government Association through University Writers, Dean Burdette Eagon, Vice Chancellor Patrick McDonough, and the Writing Lab.

GOODBYE



TWISTED AGAIN

I'm drinking heartbreak motor oil and Bombay gin
I'll sleep when I'm dead
Straight from the bottle, twisted again
I'll sleep when I'm dead.

—WARREN ZEVON

I'LL SLEEP WHEN I'M DEAD

"...two dudes from La Crosse, man, and this chick with red eyes..."

"Huh?"

"We polished off four cases of Oly, then somebody started passin' a joint around..."

"Uh huh."

"I'm takin' a hit off it, trying not to burn my lip, when the chick says, she says, 'Hey man, your mustache is on fire!' I'm tellin' ya, I just about freaked. She was kidding, ya know..."

"Hm."

"I mean, that's cruel, sayin' that to somebody. Jesus. Hey, watcha drinkin', man?"

"Uh huh."

"Watcha drinkin'? Lemme buy ya one, hey."

"Hm."

"Earth to Major Ham—are you in there, man?"

Ever had one of those nights? One of those nights where you're slowly losing control in a crowded bar, and the noise has reached the level where it's doing permanent damage to your chromosomes—and there's some ozone-head talking to you in earnest, slightly blurred tones—and you can't hear a word he's saying? You just stand there and say, "Uh huh," and nod your head until you feel like throwing up.

One of those nights that begins at 3:30 in the afternoon and ends 13 hours later with the 76 rpm bedspins—where you're lying in bed and you suddenly feel like you're a worm-out, warped LP going around and around, playing some scratched up drunked dirge—and you have to grab the goddam bedpost and switch on the lights and put your feet on the floor to make sure that the room is not on a turntable.

Ever had one of those nights? Don't shake your head, you have too. I've seen you. Out there with your shoes untied and Blue Bullet suds under your nose. Sitting there with a big dopey grin on your face, and your eyes unfocused and your heart going like the opening of "Born to Run."

I've had a lot of those nights. I like getting destroyed—once in a while. Not everyday, you understand, just on special occasions—like my birthday. Or Christmas or New Year's. Or Halloween. Or nightfall. There's nothing wrong with the pursuit of pleasure. Hedonism has been with us for a long time—ever since the first Hedons landed in America and put up a tavern on Plymouth Rock.

There are, however, other ways of pursuing pleasure besides getting wasted. Should we not, as adults, be able to enjoy ourselves without resorting to chemicals? Should we not, from time to time, pursue pleasurable sober pastimes? Should we not refrain from destroying our few remaining braincells? Should we have another beer or should we switch to bourbon? Can we get to the bar? Where's the bathroom in this place, anyway?

Before we go out and get twisted again, let's outline a few basic rules. It can't hurt—we'll probably get really smashed and lose the list anyway. Okay, here are the rules: From now on, we'll only get drunk on weekends and holidays. No more getting zonked before class, unless it's phy ed. No more shampooing with Body on Tap and saving the suds for a nightcap. And we'll try to never again climb the streetlights and scream, "Come and get me, Portage County Figs," to the local men in blue.

There, that wasn't so bad. I feel a lot better. See you out there tonight.

UWSP's comic emeritus has quipped his last. Uncle Bob is finally turning in his Pointer Mag press pass and calling it a college career.

Uncle Bob, a.k.a. Bob Ham has spent the last eight years unleashing his special brand of madcap mayhem on campus readers. But the time has come to explore new mediums, to discover new ironies, and to boldly go where few sane comics have gone before.

Ham's cult followers,¹ and I certainly count myself within their ranks, may find that last statement inherently impossible. There are many who believe that Uncle Bob has left no comic boundaries uncrossed and they've shared a healthy, happy snort with each gag along the way.

However, in recent years, a large number of traditional minded students have indicated their disapproval with Uncle Bob's bawdy material and ribald sense of humor. One candidate for last year's Editor in Chief position made it quite clear she wouldn't put up with such "tasteless vulgarity" if selected for the job.

Well she wasn't, and Uncle Bob's 1982-83 contributions now are firmly cemented in the annals of Pointer Mag comic history. And you should thank your rogue beavers, they are! Uncle Bob brought a satirical bite and exquisite talent for parody to this year's paper which will be a topic of conversation for sometime to come. Future Pointer humorists deserve our pity—they will be toiling in the shad-

ow of a local legend.

Al Stanek, Mary Dowd, Gail Gatten, Kurt Busch, Suzy Jacobson, John Teggatz, Mike Hein, and Mike Daehn. Uncle Bob has had timecards signed by each of these Pointer nabobs during his tenure with the Pointer. The hats he's worn are almost as numerous: Theater, Film, TV, Music, and Book Critic, Features Editor, Copy Editor, Satirist, Columnist, Pointer Program Compiler, Typist, Copy Editor again and Senior Editor. Quite an occupational smorgasbord, yet the list fails to mention the immeasurable influence Uncle Bob also had on each year's staffs simply by providing a voice of experience and by being such an all around nice guy. And having an editor of Bob's merry making prowess about sure

Dear Dr. Science:

My friends and I are studing Relativity, and we're curious about something. According to the theory, as an object approaches the speed of light, the passage of true time approaches zero. Thus, to a man travelling in a spaceship at near the speed of light, time would nearly stand still, while back on earth, centuries would pass. Our question is this: If a guy and girl were traveling in such a ship, and they started having sex, what would happen? Would it be the fastest piece of ass on record or the longest? (Does time really fly when you're having fun?) Would the orgasm last a few seconds or decades? Would they be coming or going? And finally, when the girl screamed, "Now, now, oh God, now," what would she mean by that? Now? Or then? See what I mean? If we don't find out the answer to this question right away, we're all going to become babbling idiots, I swear.

Rudy R.
Age 12.

Dear Rudy:
Too late.

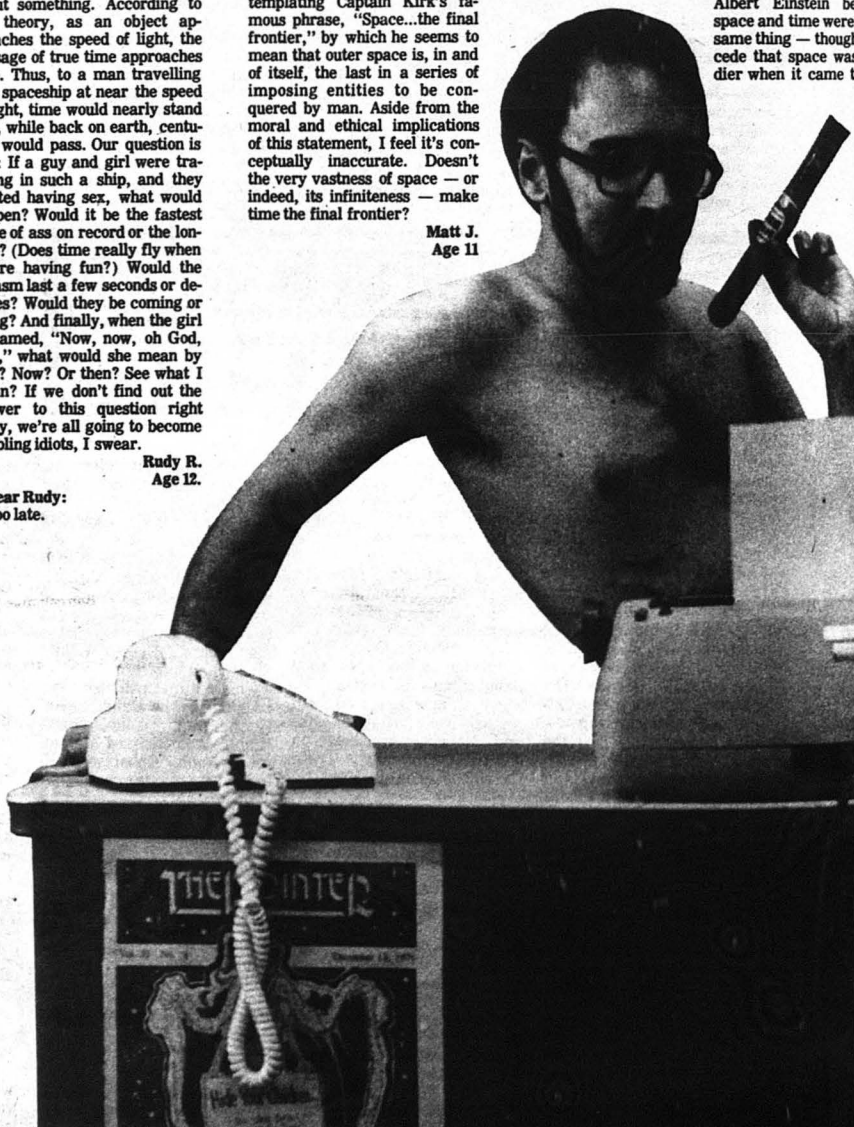
Dear Dr. Science

The other day, while watching Star Trek, I began seriously contemplating Captain Kirk's famous phrase, "Space...the final frontier," by which he seems to mean that outer space is, in and of itself, the last in a series of imposing entities to be conquered by man. Aside from the moral and ethical implications of this statement, I feel it's conceptually inaccurate. Doesn't the very vastness of space—or indeed, its infiniteness—make time the final frontier?

Matt J.
Age 11

Dear Matt J.:

There are number I feel you must cor Albert Einstein be space and time were same thing—though cede that space was dier when it came ti



see you go!

UNCLE BOB

made late night layouts a lot less moribund. We are grateful.

So Pointer Magazine, a loyal, if somewhat fanatic campus following, and all the editors who have had the pleasure of working alongside Bob Ham, especially this one, will certainly miss his wit, his many talents, and his irrepressible moxey. The laughter he's promoted in our lives has lifted spirits, added to good times, kept world problems in a bearable perspective, and, at the risk of sounding over sentimental, made many a Thursday easier to digest.

Thanks Uncle Bob, we needed that. We look forward to renewing our jocular acquaintance when you make the big time. Fare thee well and quill speed ahead.

The following is a small smattering of Uncle Bob's comic classics over the years. We emphasize the word "small" as it took three thick and brawny Pointer Sports writers just to carry his portfolio from the car into the office. Among those Ham highlights which are a) too long, b) too wide, c) too ambitious, or all of the above are:

Too many stream of unconsciousness columns to count;

Ditto for Uncle Bob columns;

Every April Fool's Pointer since the dawn of time;

Pointer Games: Take the Money and Run, Stay Warm, Sixties Flashback, Uncle Bob's Christmas Fun Page, The Housing Game;

The Cry of the Falwol — Jerry Falwell's hair raising experiences as a werewolf;

The 3-D Pointer comic strip — "It Came from the Outer Limits";

And the credits could keep on rolling; Ham's quantity has been as prolific as his quality.

So what we ARE offering is only the proverbial gnat's ear of all Bob Ham's comic masterpieces. But read on anyway and grab a few final chuckles on the departing humorist's tab.

A listless band of Ask Uncle Bob letter writers established the "Hammies" at last year's Yacht Club coronation ceremony. Most of the cult's "real" degenerates can be viewed each April Fools' eve at midnight outside the club dubbing each other with bathroom plungers and sporting elk antlers on their foreheads. M.D.



BULLSHIT

"If you can't dazzle them with brilliance, baffle them with bull."

—from a T-shirt in the author's private collection

Bullshit is my life.

No, really, The ability to say nothing in 500 words or more has been a great asset to me, and I think very highly of it as an art form—but then, it's difficult to think poorly of something that's pulled you through 4,000 credits of Composition.

In my academic career, I've produced enough bullshit to grow wheat 100 feet high on every acre of arable land in the world, and still have enough left over to write an English 101 theme on "My Most Forgettable Character."

What exactly do I mean when I say, "bullshit?"

I mean that type of written communication in which one attempts to inflict upon one's reader (read: teacher) an aura of scholarship, by skidding through sentences twenty or thirty lines long, by making use of words which haven't been spoken aloud since the Magna Carta was penned, and by constantly referring to oneself as oneself. In short, I refer to that type of writing where one tries to sound like one knows what one is talking about when one doesn't.

The guiding force behind bullshit is actually quite simple: never use one word when five or six will do. This elementary concept is then expanded geometrically into sentences, paragraphs, and pages without end, until you reach the terminal stage—where one marginally sound idea and two extremely tenuous examples become a 26 page term paper on the sex life of Robinson Crusoe's parrot.

The object of all this tongue-foolery is to propel the reader rapidly from one collegiate cow-pie to another in such a way that he or she becomes dizzy, disoriented, and ultimately ends up lying face-down in the pasture.

bull shit-'bul-shit-n. (bull+shit): NONSENSE: esp: foolish insolent talk—usu. considered vulgar.

The above definition, plucked, moist and quivering from the pages of Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, does not deal at all adequately with the scholastic form of bullshit discussed here. For while such writing is indeed NONSENSE, and can generally be counted upon to be both foolish and insolent, it is not usu. considered vulgar. It is, in fact, usu. considered marvelous, especially by English professors, many of whom actually talk that way.

I would like to propose an experiment. In order that we might all fully explore the outermost reaches of bullshit, I propose that we agree to use it as our sole means of communication for one week. Imagine, if you will, trying to convey a simple biological urge to your girlfriend. (No fair using hands.)

"Dearest, I feel it is most appropriate at this point in time to bring to your attention the most expeditious proliferation of those stimulating epidermal sensations which, individually mean nothing at all but which, when considered collectively, indicate an exceptionally motivating desire to engage in those several activities which bear a fundamentally functional (albeit superficial) resemblance to the act of mammalian reproduction."

How could any woman possibly find the words to say no to a proposition like that?

of theories sider here. eved that ne and the he did com-much han-ne to park

the old Volkswagen. Swiss-born physicist Hans Elfenbaur, in his Temporal Fluidity and Spatial Continuity Theory, asserted that time was a liquid and space was a bucket. One careless kick, he warned, and we'd be mopping up the universe for years. Carl Sagan says that time and space are like opposite sides of a sheet of paper. Fold the paper in half and you have a time-space interface. Do this billyuns and billyuns of times and you'll end up with the smallest possible universal mass — not to mention some very nasty papercuts. I hope this answers your question, whatever it was.

Dear Uncle Bob: Hey, okay, I made up something real outrageously funny the other night, and I think you'd appreciate it. See, the Who are in their kitchen making scrambled eggs — you're gonna love this, I swear. Petey adds the eggs, and that new drummer, whatsisname, puts in some cheese for flavor. And Roger — this is the funny part — Roger see, he starts stirring it up with his microphone! And John Entwistle (the bass player) says, "Hey Roger, why are you doing that, man?" And Roger says, "Who knows?" And Petey answers, "My nose?" And Roger says, "No, not my nose!" And Petey says, "Aha! That's not a banana!" AAAHAAA-HAAHAAAHA.

Floyd

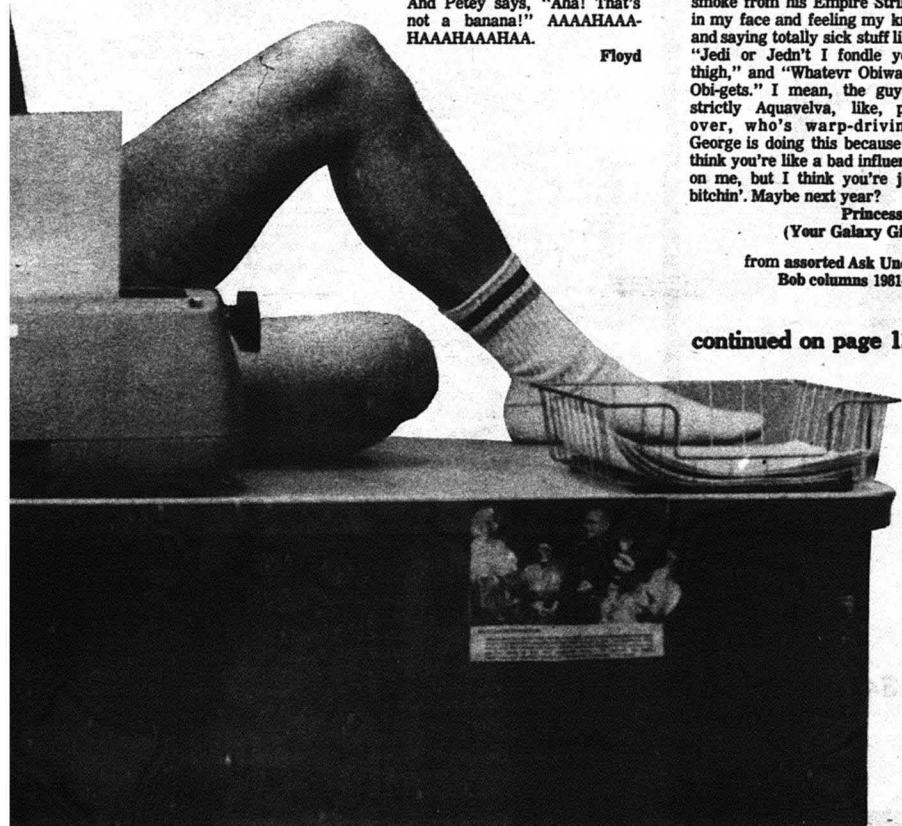
Dear Floyd: You were stoned when you thought that up, weren't you?

Dear Uncle Bob: Like, I'm really pissed to the max. I swear! Like, I can't go trick or treating with you this year, cuz I have to go to this totally defective Halloween party with Luke and Han and these other space muppets. Like, gag me with a Wookiee, okay? George has gone totally Darth Vader, and he's absolutely forcing me to go, and like it's like eight million light years from your apartment. I'm sure! Plus, I have to go with this old Kenobi geek, and he keeps blowing smoke from his Empire Strikes in my face and feeling my knee and saying totally sick stuff like, "Jedi or Jedn't I fondle your thigh," and "Whatever Obiwans, Obi-gets." I mean, the guy is strictly Aquaveiva, like, pull over, who's warp-driving! George is doing this because he think you're like a bad influence on me, but I think you're just bitchin'. Maybe next year?

Princess L. (Your Galaxy Girl)

from assorted Ask Uncle Bob columns 1981-83

continued on page 12



cont'd from p. 11

Last year, the American Medical Association conducted extensive tests on my sleeping habits, paying particular attention to my inability to function in a waking capacity before the hour of noon. After a month of investigation, they issued the following report:

"The subject has a deep-seated need to sleep until noon, and suffers profound biological malfunctions when he is unable to do this. For thirty consecutive days, under strict laboratory conditions, we made him get up at 7 a.m. At this hour, he resembles nothing even remotely human. Not until 8:45 do his glazed eyes begin to clear. At 10:20, he regains the power of speech, and is usually able to mumble vague obscenities at members of the observation team. Then, at exactly noon, a startling transformation occurs. The subject becomes a human being.

He becomes coherent. Rational. Even amiable. He regains control of the major muscles, and can actually perform simple tasks, such as buttering bread, without assistance.

When asked why he needs so much sleep, the subject becomes extremely defensive. He claims that he does not actually sleep the whole time he is in bed, but that he spends a great deal of time (as much as fifty percent) thinking about very complicated and important things. When asked for a specific example of this, he said, "Okay, I got to thinking the other night about goose down. You know, it's in damn near everything — there are down sleeping bags, down pillows, down jackets. And I wondered...what do they do with the geese after they take the feathers off them? How do the poor birds get along?" The subject claimed he had once seen, "a V of bald geese silhouetted against the moon," and said it had given him the creeps.

— from Ham, Before Noon (S of U) 1978

Q: How did Jesus feed the 5,000 with only five loaves and two fishes?

A: Child's portions.

Q: What is death?

A: Pandroclese, a philosopher and a Roman Senator in the year 137 A.D., had this to say

about death: "Why are you afraid of death? Death is nothing. You want to see something — there's a girl who works at the Circus Maximus — she does this act with a unicorn — it's just unbelievable. She'll knock you out, I really mean it."

Pandroclese was an idiot. How he ever got to be a Senator is beyond me.

Of course death is something to worry about. It's cold and icky and smelly and dirty and rotten and awful, and anybody who tries to tell you it isn't either owns a funeral parlor or is writing some dumb book like *Dying Can Be The High Point of Your Life*, or *Death Is Just a Long Nap*.

— from Ask Uncle Bob (S of U) 1978

.....
"ONE-two-three-four-PUNCH-two-three-four-five-six-seven-eight-SHIMMY-three-four-five-six-seven-eight-DOWN-STRAIGHT-BENDSLAP-TURN!"

When Pointer editor Kurt Busch asked me to do a story on the Cheerleading Clinic, he seemed to know exactly what kind of story he wanted. "What

Handy order form

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Disgusting Industries
c/o Pointer Magazine
113 CAC, UWSP

we're looking for, Bob, is something really depraved, perverted, and disgusting." As Kurt went on to elaborate on this carnal concept, a head of foam began to form around his lips. Soon he was completely incoherent. "Fourteen-year-old flesh...big poms-poms...really dig college guys...probably get arrested, but who cares..." While Kurt was busy hyperventilating, I began calmly and rationally to consider the assignment.

I had it all figured out. I'd get a tape recorder, take a lot of dangerous drugs, get a photographer, douse my body with "Football Frenzy" cologne, wander into the gym spouting double entendres, do a few hundred in-depth interviews, and eventually get arrested for contributing to the delinquency of 150 minors.

— from Gimme a Cheerleader

.....
5. natural. Well, well, well. Seems like just about everything we eat nowadays is at least 100 percent natural. Not to mention high-fiber, low cholesterol, and sugar-free. Well, what the hell is so great about natural? Isn't bat guano natural? Isn't toe fungus? Monkey fuzz? Goose poop? Do you want them in your granola?

6. meow. A relatively inoffensive word out of context — unfortunately, it's never out of context. It's always found in the company of inane commercials featuring cats who act finicky, sing in five-part harmony, and engage in elaborate bits of kitty choreography glorifying dehydrated chicken tonsils and barbecued boat barnacles.

— from Seven Words I Wish They Wouldn't Say On Television — 1978

.....
DON'T go to expensive restaurants. This is incredibly basic, but some people never learn. A posh snack palace, where an order of toast goes for \$5.95, is not an ideal place to discover that you can eat 16 shrimp cocktails.

DON'T meet your girlfriend's (or boyfriend's) parents for the first time. They're likely to sense something is wrong when you refuse to come out from behind the couch.

DON'T have your blood pressure taken for a physical. Stay away from the eye doctor too.

DON'T go grocery shopping. It may seem like a smashing idea when you're zonked, but later you won't know what to do with 86 boxes of Double-Stuff Oreos.

DON'T go to a funeral, a library, a church service, or any place else where you could get into serious trouble for giggling like an idiot.

DON'T get paranoid. It's reasonable to lock the door and draw the blinds, but setting up a machine gun nest in the window is going a bit far.

DON'T make "funny" long-distance phone calls. It's very expensive, and no one in Australia wants to talk to you anyway.

DON'T read 1984.

DON'T fall in love. This is tricky business under any circumstances, but particularly when your discretion has been

impaired by one too many toques. Falling in lust, on the other hand, is perfectly acceptable.

DON'T try to tell a joke. You'll start laughing before you get started, then you'll get a few incoherent syllables out, then you'll laugh some more, then you'll snort and choke and fall down and turn blue and die. And everybody will think you're just kidding.

DON'T try to act normal. It doesn't work. Ever.

DON'T make amusing remarks to law enforcement officials.

.....
from Things to Avoid Doing While Stoned 1981

.....
HAM: If you're perfect, as people say, how come the world is in such a bad shape?

GOD: The world is in great shape — it's your little corner that's fucked up.

HAM: Is that a sore subject?
GOD: How would you feel if somebody came into your house, turned all the furniture over, ripped up your plants, broke all your glasses and took a whiz on the carpet, then complained that the place was a mess?

HAM: I'd be really upset.
GOD: Well okay then.

HAM: Is there a reason behind everything you do?

GOD: Does the Pope wear a beanie?

HAM: No, really. Is there a grand purpose behind your actions?

GOD: I don't know about "grand." Would you settle for "boffo?"

HAM: Why are you avoiding the question?

GOD: Because the next thing you're going to ask is, where do war and poverty and loneliness and crippling irregularity fit into my so-called grand plan, right?

HAM: Where do they fit in?
GOD: I knew it. They don't fit in, bozo. They're like potholes in the road — you see them coming, you try to drive around them. You don't sit there in the middle of the highway with your hazard lights flashing, wondering how they fit into the grand design of the road.

.....
from An Interview With God 1982

.....
In the beginning, Mankind created the Consonants and the Vowels; and the Words were without form, and void of content; and the spirit of Mankind moved upon the face of the pages, and Mankind said, "Let there be Definitions — and correct Spelling too, while We're at it." And there was.

Many days passed, and after awhile, it happened that a Snake came unto the Library, and soon after, into it as well; and the Snake hurled a copy of the Crucible at the Librarian, saying, "Verily, this Book is smut, for it contains numerous Ideas and Feelings which I personally don't care for, and which no one else should be allowed to care for either; it must therefore be banished forever from the Library."

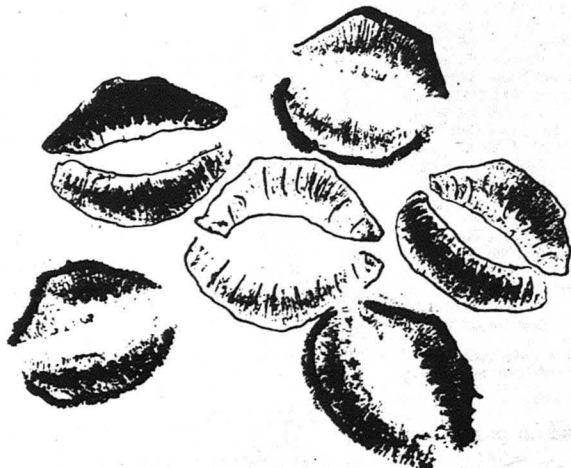
And the Librarian answered, saying, "Shhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh!"
from The Lost Book of Censorship 1983

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Bratfest '83

By Jerilyn Anderson
Pointer Features Writer
You take a ton of brats, 100 half-barrels, 2,600 people, live music and put them all out in the sun for four hours. That's the recipe for a great time at Bratfest.

On Saturday, April 30, Sigma Tau Gamma once again sponsored Bratfest in Bukolt Park. Despite predictions of bad weather, all 2,500 advance tickets were sold by Friday afternoon. One hundred additional people were allowed in at the door.

According to Jeff Gress of Sigma Tau Gamma, this year's crowd was "the

biggest ever." The area was enlarged in anticipation of the record-breaking turnout, and extra grills, taps and restroom facilities were in operation.

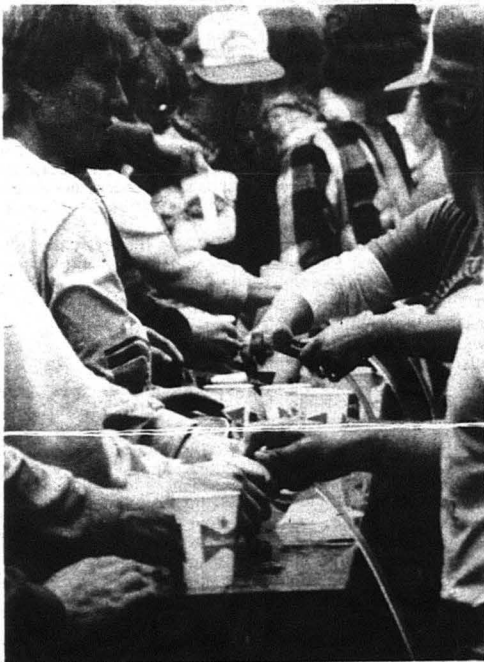
If you've never been to Bratfest, you might wonder what makes people stand in long lines to get into the park just so they can stand in line again waiting for beer, brats, and bathrooms. But anyone who's been there will tell you the atmosphere and the spirit of fun and camaraderie that prevails make it all worthwhile.

Although the weather wasn't as nice as it was at last year's fest, it didn't get in

the way of anyone's good time. People seemed to be really enjoying themselves, getting into the music of La Crosse's Centurian and renewing acquaintances with friends.

And Bratfest '83 wasn't plagued with the crowd control problems so often associated with such large gatherings. Gress said there were "no problems or fights."

Gress described the event as overall success. Those who were there can attest to the truth of that statement. Those who weren't will have to wait for Bratfest '84 to see what they missed.



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PM'S TOP ENVIRONMENTAL STORIES

By John C. Savagian
and Todd Hotchkiss
Environmental Staff

During this past academic year, many crucial environmental problems have come home to roost in Wisconsin. Many of these problems have touched the nerve of Central Wisconsin. Consequently, this year's *Pointer Magazine* contained an Earthbound section which tried to consistently inform its readers of these important issues. Hopefully, we have succeeded.

In this final issue of the year, the environmental staff has decided to provide you with our summary of what we regard as the most important environmental stories to have hit our presses. Each of these stories reflects a single environmental issue, yet these stories, some a measure of success, others a painful frustration, exhibit the precarious state of our environment. Although some do not point directly at the Reagan administration, all are contained within the context of the president's environmental policies. These policies have caused a groundswell of reaction by concerned Americans against the degradation of our planet. Our coverage of the environment has reflected this activated climate.

Take stock, students, of the following chronological summary which should serve as an informational springboard for environmental action. Please take notes.

This context is exemplified best, of course, by the Environmental Protection Agency fiasco, which continues to simmer

Nuclear Freeze

The nuclear freeze movement succeeds in gaining the passage of the first state nuclear freeze referendum in the United States. Area freeze proponents, most notably the Central Wisconsin Peace Coalition and the Students Against Nuclear Extinction were pleased when Portage County voters approved of the measure by an 8 to 1 ratio, the second highest next to Dane County. It exemplified what hard work and an effective community outreach program could achieve. During the summer prior to the vote, the groups held two rallies, brought Admiral Carroll, a nationally known arms

expert and freeze proponent, to campus, to get the City Council to endorse the Freeze, and conducted a door to door campaign to get out the vote. The freeze helped launch these two groups, who to this day are a factor in the growing political awareness of the city and school.

Ground water and pesticides

Seven agricultural chemicals were discovered in wells of nine area counties in September which initiated a flurry of activity on this issue this past academic year.

During the same month the Portage County Human Service Board formed an advisory study committee to investigate ground water contamination in Portage County. This committee has met monthly since the first meeting in late September. It has sponsored a couple of notable activities such as Dr. Keith Porter's visit to Stevens Point in December. Dr. Porter is a professor at Cornell University and is one of the most respected researchers of aldicarb contamination of ground water on Long Island, New York. The committee also co-sponsored a ground water conference in late February at UWSP. The conference featured a slate of extremely qualified speakers who addressed most of the important aspects of the ground water/pesticide problem in this area. Recently, the committee asked Dr. Raymond Anderson, UWSP wildlife professor, to draw up a proposal to study contamination of the air from aerial application of agricultural chemicals.

Stevens Point hosted a portion of the state aldicarb hearings held in early November. Thomas Dawson, one of two Wisconsin public intervenors, has spoken both on campus and in Stevens Point during the past academic year. Dr. Byron Shaw, UWSP soil and water scientist, has spoken to student groups on this issue also. Dr. Shaw, who is director of the state-funded environmental task force which has been doing research on ground water, is a very organized and clear speaker, one students should not miss.

Finally, a couple of changes in the rules governing aldicarb use will be in effect this growing season. Farm-

ers cannot apply three pounds per acre; they have to apply no more than two pounds per acre. Plus, farmers have had to wait for thirty days after planting this spring to apply aldicarb.

Solid Waste Recycling Authority

During the second week of January, Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. rejected a negotiated contract between itself and the Wisconsin Solid Waste Recycling Authority ending hope for the proposed resource recovery unit at Ore-Ida's Plover plant to be built.

The negotiations had been dragged out two months past the date which then Governor Dreyfus required a contract by the two parties be signed. When momentum was finally gained, after SWRA board approval, and with Governor Earl taking office, the future looked bright for the SWRA and for Portage and Wood Counties, from which all processable waste would be burned in an incinerator and turned into reusable energy.

Inexplicably, the governor's office sent a letter, shortly after ascending to office, to Ore-Ida indicating that Governor Earl would be eliminating SWRA's existence by cutting all funding for it in the next budget. Ore-Ida rejected the contract, and the SWRA died, going with it all foreseeable hopes for large-scale recycling in Portage County.

Nuclear Free Zones

Student Government passes a resolution declaring the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point a Nuclear Free Zone, making it off limits to the design, testing, and deployment of nuclear weapons. This resolution passed by a roll call vote for 14 yea, 8 no, and three abstentions. The vote was called for by SGA senator John Dupes at the request of the Students Against Nuclear Extinction. The group had presented almost 2,000 petitions to SGA from students and faculty in support of this proposal. Students Against Nuclear Extinction heralded this vote as the beginning of the end for any possible military contracts the Pentagon might wave at this university. In passing this resolution, SGA joined student governments at Marquette and

Oshkosh and a host of communities in the United States, South America, and Europe in calling for an end to the nuclear arms race. SGA President Scott West recently presented the Free Zone resolution to the Faculty Senate where our teachers are expected to show where they stand during their meeting next Wednesday.

Selling of Forest Lands

Hidden in the midst of all the statistics, designed, some say, to balance the budget and remove the nearly 200 billion dollar deficit, is the Reagan administration's "Asset Management Plan" or AMP. This land-opening boondoggle was exposed for all its simplistic design and yet its destructive capability in an article by Jay H. Cravens of the CNR during *Pointer Magazine's* Earth Week issue. Heralded as a way of reducing the federal deficit, AMP would sell to private companies about 35 million acres of government-owned land. This sale would pay for about four percent of the interest on the national debt.

While Reagan and his cronies in the Interior Department claim the land is not being used effectively and can be sold without damaging this nation's forest and wetlands, environmentalists and congresspersons are building a coalition to stop what they see as a terribly blind approach to managing our natural resources. AMP will find rough going in the Senate, where Senators Chafee and Bumpers have introduced a bill to prevent any sale of government-owned land without a full evaluation.

Metallic Mining in Northern Wisconsin

Exxon Minerals Co., the largest leaseholder in Northern Wisconsin with over 160,000 acres of land leased for mining, began to act upon the mining rules which were passed in 1981 and 1982 as a result of the now infamous "consensus decision-making process."

Exxon's application for permits to mine last December 23 was 15 volumes in length. The Department of Natural Resources prepared a draft environmental impact report (EIR) which was issued for public com-

ment around last March 1. This period for comment ended April 15. A public hearing on the EIR will be held soon.

Late in January the towns of Lincoln and Nashville and the Sokogon and Potawatomi Indian communities each received \$100,000 in grants from the Mining Investment and Local Impact Fund Board. The money is earmarked specifically for costs arising from the potential impacts of mining.

Speculation has arisen regarding the possibility of uranium deposits lying in state in Northern Wisconsin. Al Gedicks, director of the Center For Alternative Mining Development Policy, is convinced that uranium does lie under the surface of Northern Wisconsin. He has indicated that an Atomic Energy Commission survey of 1962 states detected uranium readings as high as any readings in the United States.

To help fight the possibility of metallic mining in Northern Wisconsin, The Wisconsin Resource Protection Council was formed last December. This new organization brings together many environmental groups opposed to mining, Project ELF, and the possibility of a regional or national high-level nuclear waste dump in Northern Wisconsin.

Eagle Walk

Thirteen people made this year's 200 mile trek from Stevens Point to Glen Haven, Wisconsin, where the Eagle Valley Nature Preserve is located. Approximately \$4000 was raised from the pledges promised the walkers by people willing to donate money to help save the eagles.

Resignation of Peshek; appointment of Falk

Earlier this spring Peter Peshek resigned his position as one of two Wisconsin public intervenors to take a position with a law firm in Madison. Peshek was the intervenor who represented the Wisconsin public in the consensus decision-making process, which resulted in mining laws allowing corporate giants like Exxon and Union Carbide to mine in Northern Wisconsin. The law firm Peshek joined enrolled as its

continued, p. 15

Environment, cont.

clients such as Exxon and Union Carbide.

Taking Peshek's place is Kathy Falk, former staff attorney for Wisconsin's Environmental Decade. Falk and the Decade were supporters of and participants in the consensus decision-making process. Environmental organizations from Northern Wisconsin view Falk's appointment with stern disdain. As a matter of fact, Roscoe Churchill, president of the Wisconsin Resource Protection Council, has told *Pointer Magazine* that the office of public intervenor should be abolished because it does not protect the public.

Nuclear Waste Referendum

Citizens of Wisconsin voted overwhelmingly against the construction of a high-level nuclear waste repository. The referendum, which passed so convincingly in Wisconsin, was ignored by the Reagan administration as being an irrelevant piece of emotionalism on the part of the people of Wisconsin. For the citizens of Central Wisconsin, the issue of whether the federal government was dealing with Wisconsin on a fair and equitable basis was probably de-

cided on February 17, when the DOE and the Wisconsin Radioactive Waste Review Board held a meeting in Wausau. In what can only be considered a lesson in futility, the DOE provided none of the answers and the public provided so many of the questions that the meeting did not end until 3:00 in the morning. No one went away satisfied with the DOE's assurances that Wisconsin is only being looked at in a vague manner. However, this issue certainly did not end with a vote by Wisconsinites. As *Pointer Magazine*

reported throughout this semester, radioactive waste is far too important to the DOE's weapons and energy program to be thwarted by the progressive leanings of Wisconsin, but at least the DOE was made aware of the struggle they were creating.

Earth Week '83

Earth Week is celebrated at the UWSP campus. In what was perhaps the most delightful week in a long and at times dreary semester was the annual week of celebration of life known as

Earth Week. Earth Week opened with a lecture by Dr. Barry Commoner on the goals of environmental activism and of a fundamental restructuring of our national energy program.

The week of awareness was filled with films such as *The China Syndrome*, with music provided by Fools Moon, and Jeff Cahill and others, with an excellent mime performance by Friends Mime Theater, all culminating with a rally on Friday.

gining of a new student alliance between those groups who were instrumental in organizing Earth Week. The Environmental Council, The Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association, Parks and Recreation, and the Students Against Nuclear Extinction showed signs of forming an effective coalition due to combined efforts. For activists at the university, this may have been the most important piece of news to make *Pointer Magazine* this year.

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sports

Pointers earn WWIAC crown

By Julie Denker
Pointer Sportswriter

The powerful UWSP women's softball team continues to reign supreme in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference as they again captured the conference championship by beating UW-Parkside 4-2 Tuesday, May 3, at Iverson Park. The Pointers have now been conference champions all three years that they have participated as a varsity sport.

The win gives the Pointers a very successful 14-3-1 season record.

UWSP ace pitcher Sue Murphy hurled the entire seven innings; allowing six hits, two walks and striking out one. The win improved her record to 8-3.

The Pointers got on the scoreboard in the bottom of

the second inning when Parkside pitcher Michele Martino walked four of five batters in a row to walk home Linda Butzen. That was all the Pointers could get, though, as they left the bases loaded at the end of the inning.

The game was close throughout, as the Rangers grabbed a 2-1 lead in the top of the third inning on an unearned run.

However, the Pointers captured the lead for good in the bottom of the fourth inning when they scored three runs to earn the final 4-2 score.

The fourth inning got started with Sue Schwebs and Cari Gerlach reaching base on a walk and an error. Laurie Craft then sacrificed both runners to second and third and former SPASH standout Dee Christofferson

came through with a clutch single that scored both runners.

Five different UWSP players accounted for their five hits. Brenda Lemke had the only extra-base hit, that being a double. Christofferson led the team in RBI's with three.

Coach Nancy Page was very happy with the win.

"I am extremely pleased with the team effort displayed today. Our defense was really strong and we got the clutch hitting when we needed it.

"Dee Christofferson came up with some important hits for us. Our outfield was covering a lot of ground today too. They all did a great job.

"I'm very proud of all of them. Our team unity showed through today."

The road to the conference crown was a rocky one at

times for the Pointers. The Pointers held a commanding 9-1 season record until a 4-1 loss and 4-4 tie in the April 26 doubleheader against UW-La Crosse. In that doubleheader Point was plagued by five errors and a lack of hitting.

But Point proved that they were indeed of championship caliber when they swept UW-Superior the next day in a conference doubleheader 5-4 and 21-4.

With the wins UWSP clinched the Northern Division title which gave them the right to play in the conference championship. This concluded conference play for the Pointers and gave them an unbeaten 6-0 conference record for the season.

UWSP concluded their regular season schedule with two wins and one loss in the UW-Whitewater Invitational April 29-30. The Pointers defeated a highly regarded Illinois Benedictine 7-3 in the first game before falling to eventual champion UW-Whitewater 7-5. The Pointers rebounded to finish with a 4-3 win over Rockford College.

After the win over Rockford College, UWSP was delayed one day in playing for the conference championship because of rain. Needless to say the delay did not hurt the Pointers as they came on to win the coveted crown, proudly wearing the title, 1983 Conference Champions.

UW-Parkside
UW-Stevens Point
WP—Sue Murphy (8-3)

011 000 0-2 6 1
010 300 x-4 5 2
LP—Michele Martino

Pointers drop two, end year with 4-8 record

By Tom Burkman
Pointer Sportswriter

With a total of 14 games cancelled due to inclement weather this season, it seemed only fitting that the Pointers concluded their season a day behind schedule. What happened last Monday afternoon, though, typified the season for the Pointers as they dropped a doubleheader to UW-Whitewater, 8-4 and 4-3.

The twinbill killing left the Pointers with a 4-8 Southern Division record and at 6-22 overall.

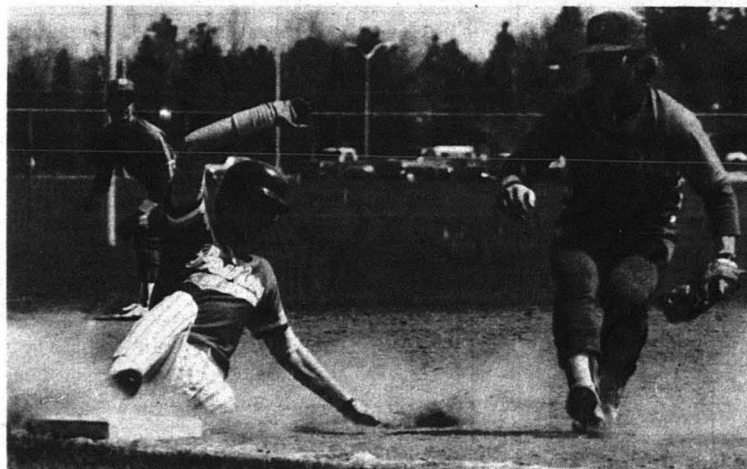
"It was a frustrating season, both for the players and myself," said coach Ron Steiner. "Having so many games rained out was demoralizing and we also lost a lot of practice time because of the cold weather." Point did play 29 games but 14 others were cancelled.

Originally, the doublebill against the Warhawks was scheduled for Friday and another two games were scheduled for Saturday against Platteville. Platteville, however, decided not to make the trip forfeiting both contests. However, the Whitewater game took place on Monday afternoon.

The Warhawks took a 2-0 lead in the third inning but Point rallied for three runs in their half of the inning.

Pointer hurler Dave Lieffort started and yielded six walks and eight hits but was also hurt by four Pointer errors, three by shortstop Tom Clark.

Lieffort, a junior, also hit a batter and gave way to Ron



Schmidt after 5 1-3 innings after the Warhawks scored three runs to break a 4-4 tie.

Tim Wagner hit a two-run triple in the productive inning for the Warhawks and scored as the Pointer relay throw skipped on into the dugout for an error.

Lieffort gave up seven runs but only three were earned. Whitewater scored three more times in the sixth and one in the seventh to ice the victory, their sixth of the year in the conference.

The Pointers' biggest threat came in the seventh as the first two batters, Dean Noskowiak and Clark, reached base. That chased Warhawk starter Tim Patterson with the middle of the order due up for Point. In

came Scott Endle, who was previously playing shortstop, and promptly struck out Jeff Bohne (the conference's leading hitter at .429), got clean-up batter John Sauer to hit into a force-out and ended the game by striking out John Southworth. Endle picked up a save while Patterson got the victory for Whitewater.

Bohne led the Pointers going two for four with two RBI's.

Steve Natvick started on the mound for Point in game two but was ineffective, giving up nine hits and all four Warhawk runs in 2 1-3 innings. Jay Christiansen relieved Natvick and promptly gave up only three hits the rest of the way.

Each team scored all of

their runs in the first three innings as the Warhawks scored one in both the first and second and twice in the third. Point scored two times in the first and once in the third. In that inning, the Pointers got three hits, two walks, and a wild pitch but still only managed one run. The Pointers had a runner thrown out trying to steal second and another runner thrown out trying to score on a suicide squeeze play.

Mark Linde picked up the victory for Whitewater giving up six hits while walking five and striking out two. Endle picked up another save working the seventh striking out two batters.

"We just couldn't put

things together this season," Steiner said. "Our biggest problems all year were inconsistent pitching and lack of timely hitting." He then added that, "I still feel these guys have a chance to develop into a good team. We have a lot of young kids so we should have a strong nucleus coming back next year."

Witt honored

SID — Rick Witt, the veteran track and field coach at UWSP has been selected as the Wisconsin State University Conference Track and Field Coach of the Year by his coaching peers.

Witt's Pointer team nearly pulled off a major upset at the WSUC Outdoor Meet last week as UWSP led the meet for the first 18 events before UW-La Crosse rallied to claim the title. UWLC won the title with 190 points while Point was right behind with 165 and UW-Stout was a distant third with 91. La Crosse was the overwhelming pre-meet favorite.

Witt's 1983 team also captured second place in the WSUC Indoor Meet which was held earlier in the season.

Witt has been both the men's cross country and track and field coach at UWSP since 1977. Under his direction, UWSP has had two All-Americans in cross country and 17 in track and field since 1977 and also two national champions in that time.

PM'S

TOP SPORTS STORIES

By Mary Margaret Vogel
Pointer Sports Editor

As the school year draws to a close so does another successful and exciting year of Pointer athletics. Let's take a look at the highlights.

The year started with three former UWSP football players relating their brief summer of '82 experiences in pro football.

Chuck Braun, an All-American wide receiver, spent a month with the Saskatchewan Rough Riders in the Canadian Football league before getting cut. He had planned to try out for the newly formed United States Football League, but his priorities have changed. "I'm more interested in my professional career than a football career," said Braun who graduated last December with a degree in business, and is presently employed as an estimator for Weathershield Aluminum in Medford.

Quarterback Brion Demski, who tried out with the Seattle Seahawks, is finding it harder to decide whether to proceed with his USFL plans. "Nothing developed last season as far as the new league," he said. "And that was disappointing. Right now I'm wrestling with choosing either a professional career or continuing with football." Demski earned a degree in accounting and now works at his father's insurance agency in Hales Corners.

Running back Andy Shumway, who also tried out with the Seahawks, is the only one of the three men who is still actively pursuing a grid career. "I'll be student teaching at SPASH next fall," he said. "And in my spare time I'm getting conditioned for the next USFL season. I'm definitely going to give it a try."

A month later, football was the topic again, this

Tracksters Second

SID — The analogy of "finishing second is like kissing your sister" was experienced by the UWSP men's track and field team here at the Wisconsin State University Conference Meet Saturday.

This was not your usual runnerup finish, however, as the Pointers led the nine team field through the first 18 events. It was at that point that UW-La Crosse then edged by UWSP on the way to a 25 point advantage and the title.

La Crosse won its sixth straight title with 190 points while UWSP was right behind with 165 points. Rounding out the field were, UW-Stout, 91; UW-Oshkosh, 82; UW-Whitewater, 60; UW-Eau Claire, 40; UW-River Falls, 28; UW-Platteville, 26; and UW-Superior, 0.

time on a graver note. The Pointer gridgers were forced to forfeit their first three wins of the season because of the use of an ineligible player. The player, Bob Lewitzke, had passed only 22 credit hours in his previous two semesters of attendance at UWSP, violating a rule that required 24 credit hours.

Later in the fall, attention turned to the women's field hockey team as they won the WWIAC championship for the third consecutive year, beating arch-rival UW-La Crosse.

Also last fall, the men's cross country team finished third in the NCAA Midwest Regionals, which qualified them to advance to the NCAA national meet in New York where they disappointingly were not able to finish in the top ten as they had hoped.

December saw the start of basketball season, a season that for the men's team turned out to be the best in UWSP history. Facing the toughest schedule ever, the Pointers compiled a 26-4 record, repeated as conference

kings, captured the District 14 Championship, and earned a trip to Kansas City for national competition. Running over Point Loma of San Diego in their tournament opener, the Pointers went on to lose to Liberty Baptist College of West Virginia by a two-point margin in their second game. In addition to the team's accomplishments, forwards John Mack and Freddie Stemmler were named to the All-WSUC first team, while guard Terry Porter received honorable mention. Mack was also the WSUC Most Valuable Player.

The women cagers also enjoyed success, finishing second only to UW-La Crosse in the WWIAC champion-

ship, with a 14-10 record.

In other winter sports, the men's swim team achieved a second place finish in the WSUC championship, falling by only six points to Eau Claire.

In the meantime, UWSP athletic director Paul Hartman resigned in February, later accepting a position as athletic director at Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan. His successor here has not yet been chosen.

More recently, the men's track team proved themselves when their two-mile relay team took first in the prestigious Drake Relays, and the women's softball team was crowned WWIAC champions last week.

Netters finish seventh

By Tamas Houlihan

The UWSP men's tennis team concluded its season by finishing 7th last weekend in the WSUC tennis championships. Host UW-Stout won the title with 43 points followed by defending champion UW-Whitewater with 39, UW-La Crosse 38, UW-Oshkosh 37, UW-Eau Claire 31, UW-River Falls 6, UWSP 3 and UW-Platteville 1.

Taking the number one singles title was Dave Luedtke of UW-Oshkosh who beat Jim Holcomb of UW-Whitewater 6-2, 6-1. Luedtke and teammate Chris Wiels combined to capture the number one doubles title as well, downing Ty and Lee Couillard of UW-Stout, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The Pointers' Scott

Kussman advanced to the final round—good for one team point—before being defeated. He then won in the first round of consolation play to add another team point. UWSP's third point was earned by Kussman and Mitch Melotte who won their first consolation match at number three doubles.

Coach John Kapter was satisfied with his young team's performance. "It was a rough year to be sure," he said, "but we were very young and inexperienced. Our captain, Bob Smaglik, is the only junior on the squad, the rest are freshmen and sophomores so we won't lose anyone through graduation. All seven lettermen will be back, so we're looking forward to an exciting season next year," he concluded.



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Classifieds, cont.

my friend. SJ.
PERSONAL: To the best family! Areas, dancing, hugging and caring! There's more to come. Love Y'all, Brigittie.
PERSONAL: Neale Staff—I'm so glad we had this time together...So many wonderful memories of such terrific women. Thanks. Love—Brig.
PERSONAL: Zommers—You will be missed! But you deserve the best of life—Good Luck. I love you. S.O.S. Free Margarita's.
PERSONAL: It was the best of times, it was the worst of times; so many memories—all of you know who you are...Can you keep it down I'm trying to study...Nachos 'N Imports...Christmas '81...Green beer?!...Racine, Askeaton, and St. Paul...Who the hell is K.B. Willert anyway?...Very special people. PH, SC, RS, MS, JJ. I love you all forever, Minnesota.
PERSONAL: Al, it's been a great year, and the best part was musing you. The 8 months we've been together has been fun and really special to me. I love! (even though you're a little weird) Jane.
PERSONAL: Need your paper typed in summer? Call Gina at 341-7036, leave message if not in.
PERSONAL: Hoov, thanks for all the "special times" these past four months. You've made me so happy! I'm looking forward to fun and adventure in "three swamps" this summer. When I'm not with you, always remember how much I love you! Love, Babes. P.S. I can't wait for April 6, 1987!
PERSONAL: Derek, here it is the end of another year and we're still together. Thank you for loving me. Bo.
PERSONAL: To: Joanne, Marie, Shelly, Mart and Randy. This year has been a fun-

filled adventure meeting all of you—I will always remember the Smut Bro. from Marshwood and Illinois, the sweet kid in 109 who transforms into Mario A. on our D.Q. runs, and the beautiful people across the hall who were great foster parents in giving Felix such a warm happy environment in which to flourish, long may she live! Thanks for a Wonderful Year. Have a Great Summer!! Love, Julie.
PERSONAL: To my dearest Sue: Here I sit, all alone on this warm night, reflections of the moon shine so bright, sounds of nature ringing so clear, thoughts of you bringing you near. Southwest winds blowing upon my face, making me wish you were here to share this lovely place. Your warmth and comfort lies in my heart for as long as I live it shall not part. All my love, Joe.
PERSONAL: Prince Vince, you have made my sophomore year absolutely fantastic. The weekend at the cottage was great, I loved every second of it. We should do it again once or twice. I will really miss seeing your gorgeous brown eyes every day. I hope the Marty will make it this summer because I love you. Princess Vincess.
PERSONAL: Niste Ronie, I just want to thank you for being the best damn roommate there is. I am really going to miss our late night talks and spontaneous binges. I hope you have one hell of a summer. Fire up for apartment living next semester! and Europe after that. I can't wait!! I'm so glad we share these one-in-a-lifetime things together. Love ya, Mary.
PERSONAL: Goodbye—Roach Hall Staff. Good Luck to all of you and thanks for an exciting year. Love Deb.
PERSONAL: 1st South Road L.G.S. You guys are great—ferre' good luck as Pres; Laurie—Have fun in Europe; Lisa—Have fun with Lance; Chris—Have a fun summer; Elaine—Will have a blast this summer—I

love you all!
PERSONAL: Dear Green Hornet, you're always in my dreams, let's get together and explore your nest. Love Dave (The Big Z) Zander.
PERSONAL: Dear Mike: Happy 23rd Birthday! Just think, December 26th is just around the corner! I love you! Margaret.
PERSONAL: Dear Karen Muss: Have a great summer! Don't work too hard at Ronny's Place or else they'll make you honorary Mayor Mac Fish! Keep in touch! Love, Jules.
PERSONAL: To wild Cheryl and gang at Prentice Ranch: Hope you all have heaps of huh on your finals! Have a super summer up in the Great White North. Keep those cowboys of yours in line, don't let them stray to greener pastures! Congratulations on graduating and good luck student teaching—Keep in touch—Love, Jules.
PERSONAL: P.S. For old times sake—Smut Bro. Inc.—G.O. (may business continue)—Granny, we'll miss ya tons!—Shelly, you are honorary guest at the National Sanitation Convention in St. Louis next year—it's at Uncle Al's!—The notorious Dr. D.
PERSONAL: Head Smurf: Let's dance, put on your red shoes...Happy Birthday. Love you, Barney.
PERSONAL: Hey 1-North Watson, I just want to say that you guys have been friends to me and I wish I didn't have to leave but...it looks like we're all going separate ways next semester but I'm sure we'll all remember the good times and laughs we've shared with each other. Let's keep in touch and roadtrip to Milwaukee when you can! Thank a lot for a great 2nd semester! Love, Mare.
PERSONAL: 2 North Watson, I want to let you guys know that you've been a lot of fun and really nice and I hope you'll continue to

give parties that are hard to forget (and remember!). If you guys gave me a hard time, I probably deserved it so fair's fair okay? Thank a lot and take care! L.M.K.
PERSONAL: To Somebody Burroughs Hall: Thanks for the bounce! I'm sorry about the rest. I probably shot myself in the foot again! I could very well not be your type. But I am a cold footed chicken right now! I think we both grew up some—maybe the others will also! Not Just Anybody's Jerk.
PERSONAL: Kerry, Sue, Lori and Jeanie: (45 Burroughs)—We all lower our values and standards after a few drinks. I regret those actions in Dec. and Feb. for I became vulnerable. It was no reason to crucify me—conspiracies always fail! You Know Who!
PERSONAL: To the cast and crew of Twelfth Night: You were wonderful! Congratulations to the entire theatre department on a super year!!! Signed—a regular theatre-goer.
PERSONAL: Supply Side—I love you more than chocolate chip ice cream itself, but I'm afraid it will have to do for the next six months since we'll be so far apart—and I have to eat something! Have fun. And please write me more letters than you have personals. Love, Demand Side.
PERSONAL: Sex Machine—Ah, the ecstasy of doing mals all over Europe. Hope you can find our room in France. West Virginia & Canada here we come. Thanks for being there for me. Love you—Little One.
PERSONAL: To the Plumbers and Electricians, I'll miss you all so very much. Each of you have a special place in my heart. Thanks for helping me grow. We've had some great times...may the memories linger on forever. Have a sunny summer. Don't eat too many bananas! Love ya, Jackie.

PERSONAL: Mama & Giggler, basking in the meadow & dreaming of blonde fuzz faces!! Thanks for being such grand friends—living for the weekends. Love ya both, Little One.
PERSONAL: Swat, thanks for a great year. Good luck on finals. May your summer be full of men! Until we gather once again, take care & keep in touch. Love y'all, your fearless leader 'Easy'.
PERSONAL: Bunko—Thanks for a Great Year of friendship and fun! You are the true definition of a best friend. I'll think of you every minute. I love you. Always n' forever.
PERSONAL: Attention all UWSP students: It is Cheryl's birthday! Please call her anytime at 346-2733, Room 304, to wish her a Happy Birthday. P.S. this is a huke. Thank you for helping.
PERSONAL: To the girl who did the intriguing tele-sex survey last Friday night. The only thing more intriguing than the survey was your voice. Can we meet? You know the number. Ask for two-beers. Rm. 311.
PERSONAL: Piglet: Get psyched for the summer! Party down. The freedom trains a coming to Eau Claire, Kat.
PERSONAL: Gordy—don't forget to keep the last week in June open—I've made plans this time. Love CK.
PERSONAL: SFB, hang tough you'll make it yet. And as for being superior, your puny mind cannot comprehend the infinite reaches of my intelligence. Keep the fire burning! Tz.
PERSONAL: To all of 4-North Hansen, thanks for sharing a great year my friends. You're the "best"! I look forward to our times together next year. May they be even better. Have a great summer. I'll miss you all—Love Jackie. P.S. Remember our all—outing on Friday!
 Sentry upon on Friday!

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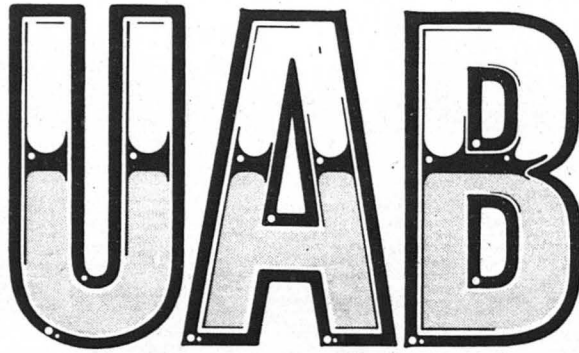


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The University Activities Board would like to thank everyone who attended our events and helped to make this year successful, especially our team members. We would also like to thank our advisors, Rick Gorbette and Diane Baliff for all of their help and advice. We look forward to bringing you more interesting, educational and entertaining events next year. See you all this fall. Have a FANTASTIC summer!

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