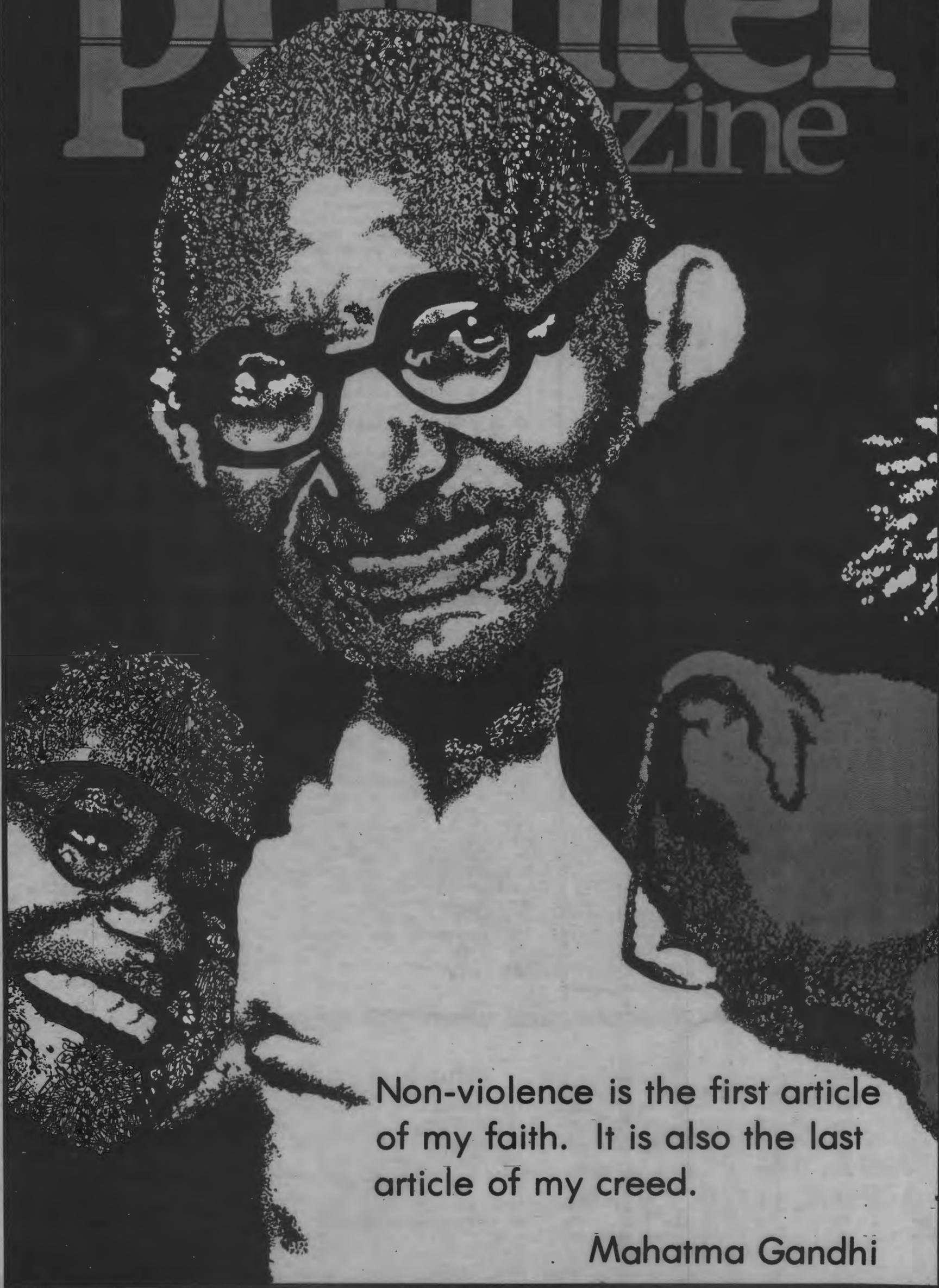


26 APRIL 1984

pointer zine



Non-violence is the first article
of my faith. It is also the last
article of my creed.

Mahatma Gandhi

pointer magazine

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pointer magazine



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viewpoints

Time for humanity to start living what it preaches

It's funny. Here I sat wondering what I was going to write about in my editorial for the religion issue, when I spotted a yellowing stack of old newspapers here in the Pointer office. Choked full of the daily dose of malicious mayhem, one newspaper surprisingly offered me an idea for an editorial about religion. There, in the creased upper righthand corner of page eight was a story about a second wall being erected to keep Protestants and Catholics from each other's throats in Northern Ireland. If only Frost's oft-quoted remark about good fences making good neighbors had been true.

As I solemnly reflected on the continuing tragedy in Northern Ireland, it occurred to me that humanity commits more crimes in the name of religion than any other.

Protestants and Catholics battle in Northern Ireland. Innocent Iranians of the B'Hai faith bear the brunt of the Ayatullah's religious oppression. Sikh's and Hindus in India carry out the Old Testament admonition of "an eye for an eye" with startling and vicious regularity. And, of course, what would the myriad of conflicts in the Middle East be without a healthy dose of religious rhetoric. It's a sad situation and, unfortunately, we in America are not immune.

While President Reagan and others in his administration rail about "Godless commies," our Central Intelligence Agency mines harbors in Nicaragua hoping to turn back the clock to the days when peasants were a cheap, reliable source of multinational exploitation. While billions of dollars are sunk in the Pentagon to feed our insatiable appetite for military might, one billion of our global neighbors go to sleep unfed. When the president and others call this a Christian nation they conveniently ignore the many "un-Christian" acts perpetrated by this nation every day.

As the world's nations haggle over doctrine and dogmatic differences, humanity sinks closer to the point where religious dogmas won't mean a thing. Humanists are attacked from many different religious corners, yet their beliefs in the essential goodness and promise of the human race may be what saves us from self-destruction. In the swirling, confusing mass of religious doctrines that bombard the world community we need to find some common denominators.

Many attack humanism because they feel it is centered in mankind rather than in some Superior Being such as God, Allah or Buddha. Yet these detractors ignore an essential ingredient in most of the world's religions: most of them offer concepts that closely parallel the Christian idea of man created in the image of God. If we are supposedly created in the image of a supernatural being that is the paradigm of goodness, do we not inherit some of it from our spiritual mentor? As I look around this planet, despite its many problems, I believe we do.

"Human rights" remains the banner of greatest hope to humanity as we struggle to find the common denominator that will insure our happiness. The rights of greatest importance remain those that promise us a life of relative peace and prosperity, and yet, in so many instances, we deny these rights to others hoping our own peace and prosperity will grow. Such selfishness simply breeds the inequity that remains the root of many of our conflicts. It may be impossible to obtain world-wide equality, but certainly more can be done by those of us who have been given so much. But it's going to take more than pietistic words, it requires true sacrifice.

Yes, religion remains the rationale for many of our actions. Hasn't the time come when we begin to live it rather than talk about it?

Chris Celichowski

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MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Established 1981

This Week's Weather

Prayer in the schools: the folly of fools? Or imperative to the curriculum? If it's good or it ain't the argument's quaint. But Reagan hopes Congress will look to him.

Food service management major proposed

A new major in food service management has been proposed for UWSP.

In addition, the dietetics major would be revised to include two new options, in general dietetics and in community nutrition.

The Faculty Senate has approved the request and asked final okay from the UW System. It also is seeking approval from the Department of Public Instruction to have graduates of

the exceptional education program be certified as teachers of the emotionally disturbed and mildly-moderate mentally retarded.

Currently, the School of Education offers a categorical certification program in exceptional education for teachers in the categories of learning disabilities or early childhood-exceptional educational needs.

If accepted by the DPI, education students here would be able

to pursue one, two or all three certifications.

Local education professors stated that for teachers in the future to be employable in exceptional education programs, they will need to be certified in more than one area of exceptionality. New administrative rules governing teacher certification in exceptional education have been passed by the Legislature and will go into effect in 1986.

The new major, in the School

of Home Economics, would be created in large part through curricular revisions. The general food and nutrition option and the experimental food and nutritional option in the food and nutrition major would be deleted. And the other option in food service management would be expanded to the major to prepare professionals for growing career opportunities.

In the revised dietetics major, besides being able to pursue the

traditional program, students also could specialize in community nutrition. Majors in the latter field would be given a background in the areas of management, marketing, program planning and computer science needed for work in private practice or commercial firms. Exercise physiology would provide another health component that would prepare the majors to work in corporate fitness and wellness settings.

Kann is Fred the fresh-fruit peddler

An assistant professor of education at UWSP has an alias — he's known as Fred the fresh-fruit peddler to children throughout the state.

Robert Kann, a reading specialist at UWSP also is a performer who has taken his act to libraries, civic centers and schools throughout Wisconsin.

"Pink Pickles" is the title of Kann's current show. He uses tongue twisters in the names of his acts. "Mixed Biscuits" was his first solo effort.

As Fred the fresh-fruit ped-

dlar, Kann is a juggler, gymnast and story-teller. In addition to making children laugh, the entertainments also encourage them to read books.

Many of Kann's roles are adapted from literature, such as the young boy from "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day" by Judith Viorst. "When Alexander exclaims, 'I think I'll move to Australia,' everyone who's ever had one of those days can identify with him," Kann declares.

"When I do a show in the li-

brary, I have the librarian pull the books off the shelf," he says, "and when it's over, they can check them out."

Kann claims humor is conducive to learning for all ages. He says he likes to get his university classes off to a "splashy start" by telling jokes and juggling. It helps make his students more comfortable and creates a more relaxed atmosphere in the classroom, he declares.

The educator came to UWSP last fall to teach remedial reading and reading motivation. He

formerly taught at UW-Milwaukee and UW-Parkside.

Kann holds a master's degree from Claremont College in California, a Ph.D. from UW-Madison, and also has studied at the London School of Economics.

A self-taught performer, he competed in gymnastics while in high school, taught himself how to juggle, and is now working on his skills as a guitarist and a bicyclist. "There is a big ham in me," he confesses.

For the next two years, beginning this fall, he will be an Art-

ist-in-Residence funded by the Wisconsin Arts Board. He will be appearing at schools, art centers, community centers and libraries.

Some of Kann's other future plans include a show at Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center this summer, a series of appearances in Racine and a story wagon tour to libraries in Walworth County. He may be one of the acts at Summer Fest this year and he will spend two weeks doing shows in California during June.

UWSP is NASA depository

UWSP has been designated as one of four depositories in the state of educational materials developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Arthur Fritschel, dean of the College of Professional Studies, says NASA would like to have the slides, video tapes, film strips and printed materials available for public use, especially by teachers, in this part of the state.

Other depositories are being planned at UW-Milwaukee, UW-Eau Claire, and UW-La Crosse.

Fritschel said there have been many "spin offs" of the space

program that have benefited society, and information about them is included in the materials.

He said he expects the depository will be ready for use this fall, at which time an astronaut from NASA may participate in a grand opening program. The materials are tentatively scheduled to be housed in the Professional Studies Building for the next 18 months and then moved to the Learning Resources Center after a remodeling and expansion of the building is completed.

The dean was briefed on the new depository program recent-

ly by staffers from the NASA affiliated Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio. He and others were guests of the government at a three-day seminar in Daytona Beach, Fla., where one activity was to observe the launch of the space shuttle April 6 from the Kennedy Space Center.

Fritschel said the university's connections with the national space program go back to the 1960s when Professor Hildegard Kuse of the education faculty directed numerous summer aerospace education workshops from teachers.

Madison students support faculty pay raise

University of Wisconsin-Madison students voted overwhelmingly to support a faculty pay raise in recent Wisconsin Student Association elections at UW-Madison.

Although students voted 4,159 to 813 in support of faculty raises, they split on whether higher tuition should be used to pay for the raises. The tuition question passed narrowly, 2,740 to 2,469.

Students also approved referendums to allocate more student fee money to day care services and to call for the removal of

Campbell's Soup Co. products from campus vending machines and cafeterias. Both referenda passed by comfortable margins.

The measures are advisory and require further action within WSA.

A record turnout of 6,047 students—about 14 percent of the student body—caused delays in counting the votes, said election commissioner Dan Corbeille. The turnout was due to heavy campaigning by the student parties and referendum supporters, he said.

The Ant Bridge Party, a new coalition of political activists, swept the elections for co-president and senate, taking eight seats compared to two for the incumbent S.O.S. Party, which is fraternity-based.

John Schenian and Avram Rosen were elected WSA co-presidents. Elected to The Daily Cardinal Board were Sheila Shiefeldein, Tim Kelley and Patricia Schumann. Kim Simmers was elected to SUFAC, the group responsible for student fee allocations.



April showers?

Photo by Lee R. Burns

mail

"Air of absurdity" in the 'Right Stuff'

To the Editor:

In last week's Pointer Magazine, April 12, I once again found some of Mr. Peterson's claims outrageous and certainly misleading in their implications and their context. Mr. Peterson states certain facts in his article, but the arrangement of these facts, the context in which they are used and the consistency of these facts is questionable and often detrimental to his cause and gives an air of absurdity to his article.

Mr. Peterson starts his article with a fairly obvious statement that the Soviet people are like American people in many ways, and that it is often difficult to distinguish between a Soviet and an American. Then he states that Russians seem to be "very cold, depressed and rude people." What does that say about Americans, or at least Mr. Peterson's view of Americans? I do not think Americans are a cold, depressed and rude people. I think that Americans are very nice people on a whole, neither cold, depressed nor rude. But then Mr. Peterson says that actually Soviet people are warm and hospitable, after initial contact is made. Are the Soviet people warm and hospitable, or are they cold, depressed and rude, or is it cultural and language barriers which impede your correct observation and interpretation of the Soviets?

The Soviet educational system is superior to ours in some ways, Mr. Peterson says, and claims "the Soviet youth are well-educated and disciplined in the schools." Is discipline your criteria for superior education? I've experienced and heard that disciplinary action is often a negative aspect of education and find it hard to accept (and think others do to) that a disciplinary system of education would be superior to ours. On the negative side of the Soviet educational system, Mr. Peterson claims that the Soviet system is "more political than ours." How does he suppose to prove this? He states that "Marxist-Leninism is the foundation of their system. Many hours of teaching are spent on ideology and communist activity." What actually is "communist activity"? Isn't our school system based on Democratic-Capitalistic ideology? The best grade, the most popular and the richest are all signs of the American educational system. And aren't many hours spent on American patriotism: the pledge of allegiance, the national anthem, various celebrations of President's birthdays and the reverence of those idolized presidents who were martyrs for the American dream: G. Washington, T. Jefferson, A. Lincoln and J.F. Kennedy. And their (the Soviet) system is more political than ours? Maybe American political bias in education is simply more subtle.

Next Peterson states that the Soviets give their youth "a negative view of our system as they attempt to justify and glorify theirs." Is there any country which does not try to glorify and justify their own country in the eyes of its youth? This is good

policy if the youth are intended to carry on the system, which is more often than not the case. Mr. Peterson says this glorifying and justifying is done by giving negative connotations to the U.S. and its system. What objective information have you heard about the Soviet Union in our educational system? I'll bet you heard about Siberian work camps, lack of food and poor living conditions. Aren't these merely American attempts at making America look good to us and the Soviets look evil? And a few sentences earlier, Mr. Peterson has the gall to say that socialism isn't that bad after all. Who said it was bad in the first place? Was it not the educational system we all grew up with or the various sources of biased American information we have at our disposal. Then Peterson tells of Soviets who take great stock in the statements made by Americans in criticism of the American system. Don't we as Americans uphold, honor and respect those few Soviets who have defected to the U.S. and those Soviets who speak out against Russia, e.g. Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn?

Mr. Peterson then claims that "The Soviets (an average citizen) know more about our system than they know about their own." If such an unbelievable claim is even to be stated, some sort of evidence is surely called for. How could someone who has never been to America know more about the American system than his own. Full knowledge of any certain system can not come from books and hearsay alone. After living in the Soviet Union for all of one's life, I find it hard to believe that a Soviet would know the ins and outs of the American System, no matter how much he studied it, better than I do. Then in the very next sentence Peterson says that the Soviets are fed misinformation about us. How in the world could a Soviet know our system better than his own, no matter how "closed" his system is, when he is being fed misinformation about the American system, being told by Americans how bad the American system is and being taught about the American system in a negative context.

Your outrageous claims, their poor arrangement and their inconsistency baffle me Mr. Peterson.

George Berger

Nicaraguan mining indefensible

Dear Sir:

I had a brief and interesting conversation with the representative of the Young Republicans in the concourse this week. I asked him if he supported Mr. Reagan's policies in Nicaragua, including mining the harbors of that country and hiring contras to make war, with a current death count of some 1,300 persons, including a French missionary physician, killed at Easter time, 1983.

The Young Republican refused to answer. For reasons that were not clear to me he indicated he would not enter into debate on that subject.

It seems odd that a public representative of the Republican

Party would not in the briefest manner indicate approval or disapproval for Mr. Reagan's policies in Nicaragua.

I cannot help but speculate that there is no defense for those policies, that any defense would be, as Orwell said, using language to attempt to defend the indefensible.

The Republican Party across the years has served this country well. It has given us many honorable, intelligent public servants, from Lincoln's time until the recent past. The homestead laws, passed under Lincoln's administration, the effort to end slavery and protect the Union, gave the Republican Party many decades of the highest reputation in this country. More recently such public figures as Robert Taft, Dwight Eisenhower or Walter John Chilsen of Wausau have given able, honorable service to this republic.

But Mr. Reagan's policies in Latin America, in particular his undeclared war against Nicaragua, seem a clear violation of the Constitution and deeply subversive, in the fullest sense of the word. These actions are indecent, dishonorable and un-American, as I understand those words.

Reagan's activities seem clearly to go well beyond the line that enables the political parties to exist in amiable difference of opinion.

I do not see how Republicans can support a president who on the one hand regularly attacks the use of terrorism, but uses it himself. How can a president be supported in killing men, women and children because some of their leaders have Marxist ideas? How can the Republicans support a president who refuses to admit the jurisdiction of the World Court, when Nicaragua attempts in a peaceful manner to resolve the differences between the United States and Nicaragua?

This issue ought to be of particular importance to college students, since they are the group that the old men in Washington are likely to call on to fight the wars that Mr. Reagan seems bent on fighting. I doubt if Mr. Reagan or his relatives will pay any penalty if young men are sent to fight in Central America.

How would any Young Republican justify killing an illiterate, undernourished peasant in Nicaragua, or for that matter El Salvador? What harm have such peasants ever done to us?

I am not surprised that the Young Republican would make no attempt to defend mining harbors in Nicaragua, or the killing of Nicaraguans.

Lee Burress
2008 Main Street

Recycling supported

Dear Editor:

As an active recycler, I'd like to take the time to commend the recycling team here on campus for the excellent job they are doing at keeping us all aware of the alternatives to throwing out our aluminum, tin, glass, paper, used oil and cardboard.

In today's "throw away society," it is so easy to negligently toss scraps, ignoring their potential as reusable items. "Garbage" such as soda cans and

bottles, juice cans; newspapers and even old delapidated appliances are all items that can be recycled and used over again in a resourceful way.

Just as easy as it is to throw trash in the garbage it is to toss reusables into a separate receptacle. The receptacles throughout the campus that are exclusively for aluminum can disposal make it more convenient for us to be resourceful minded. Also, there are various sites on and around campus where we can drop off all of our recyclables. The Stevens Point community is equally encouraged to take advantage of these sites.

Along with the actual facilities provided, the publicity in the Pointer Daily, and the many posters around campus provide encouragement and a little extra push in the "efficient" direction.

So, thank you recycling team for the reminders that we do live in a world where resources are limited and that every "litter" bit on our part helps!

Sincerely,
An Active Recycler

Ad space offered

To the Editor,

Mothers will again be honored with a large pro-life ad in the Stevens Point Journal Friday, May 11, issue. If you would like your name in that ad thanking your Mom for the gift of life and at the same time support the educational programs of Wisconsin Citizens Concerned for Life and aiding women in crisis pregnancies, you may put your printed name with your signature added, plus \$1.00, in an envelope and drop it in a container pro-

vided at the Newman University Parish, 2108 4th Ave., by May 6. Or mail it to W.C.C.L., P.O. Box 579, Stevens Point, 54481 by Friday, May 4.

Your support is appreciated.
Thank you!
Avis Pings,
WCCL Mother's Day
Ad Coordinator

Money for travel

Dear Editor,

Rotary International is sponsoring a scholarship for students wishing to attend one of UW-SP's overseas programs. Residents of Portage County qualify to enter the competition.

Application forms are available in my office, 208 Main Building, UWSP. We have some openings for Semesters Abroad in Poland, Germany, Taiwan and Spain.

I am grateful to Rotary International for this effort to build international understanding, and I urge eligible students to apply. I will be happy to provide further information to anyone who needs it. Completed applications must be returned to Dean Arthur Fritschel in the COPS building by Friday, April 27.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Helen M. Cornell,
Director
International Programs,
UWSP

Ed. Note: In our April 5 edition, we had an article entitled "Church vs. Gays" on page 14. The article made a reference to a letter written to the Stevens Point Journal by Dan Dietrich. The last name should have been spelled "Dieterich." We regret the error.

Next Week: Jobs



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news

Much disagreement in "debate of decade"

By Chris Celichowski
Rita Lavelle and Lewis Regenstein agreed on one thing: America is being poisoned. However, Lavelle — former head of the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund clean-up program, and Regenstein, vice-president of The Fund For Animals, strongly disagreed on what can and should be done to stop the hazardous waste problem during "The Debate of the Decade" on Tuesday, April 17.

Regenstein, whose book *The Politics of Extinction* was nominated for a Pulitzer prize, under the Reagan Administration said the E.P.A., has made a major effort, to weaken existing environmental protection legislation. "Ideological zealots" such as Lavelle have "defended the indefensible" and have done little to halt the rise of the poison tide, according to Regenstein.

"The response of the Reagan administration has been to undercut and cripple" existing laws, said Regenstein.

But Lavelle admitted that while there is a serious toxic waste problem in the United

States, the real problem is the "regulatory rip-off" of the American tax-payer by the E.P.A. and other government agencies. She said it costs us \$400 each every year to pay for federal environmental regulations. As a result, "All that happens in Washington is that the lawyers get rich and the politicians get re-elected," according to Lavelle.

Ninety-nine percent of all Americans have detectable levels of PCB's and DDT in their bloodstreams, said Regenstein. He said these and other chemicals were causing a myriad of health problems, including cancer, sterility and heart disease. He said 1,000 Americans get cancer every day and that no one knows what the effects of our current environmental policies will be on the future health of the nation.

"Environmental extremists build on the illiteracy of Americans as scientific consumers," countered Lavelle. The press contributes to the hysteria because its forums for discussion of scientific and environmental



issues are inadequate. She advocated an increase in television programs and services such as ABC's "Nightline" and the C-span network.

In addition, Lavelle said most Americans wrongly assume "organic" means good and

Big business is doing o.k., she countered, it's the small producers that are overlooked.

Regenstein said he never asserted that big business was bad, only that he did not like the cozy relationship that has

agency official.

Lavelle concluded that industry has the technology available to ease the toxic waste problem, but has no financial incentive to develop it. She supports a system of tax credits that would reward industries employing such technology.

"We have to get away from predictive regulation," she said. "Predictive regulation is like the Air Act — You shall put a scrubber at this height" — which, by the way, put it into the jet streams and helped with acid rain formation."

Regenstein, who has also authored a book called *America the Poisoned*, concluded that tax-payers are paying a heavy price for the government's lack of environmental protection.



"synthetic" means bad. For example, she said organic vitamin C is the same as synthesized Vitamin C. We have developed a "chemical phobia" and ignore the fact that many natural foods also contain toxic materials, according to Lavelle.

Lavelle also decried the erroneous impression that business is bad. According to the former E.P.A. administrator, the Office of Technology Assessment study found that only 3 percent of 275 million tons of toxic wastes generated by U.S. industry were put in landfills.

apparently developed between industry and the E.P.A. When former E.P.A. head Anne Burford lifted the ban on dumping liquid wastes into landfills in February, 1982, industry responded by dumping 220,000 gallons of waste per day until the ban was rescinded four weeks later. Regenstein said that congressional testimony revealed Chemical Waste Management, Inc. — a waste disposal firm — had a backlog of toxic chemicals waiting for dumping when the ban was lifted. They had been informed of the impending E.P.A. action beforehand by an

"It's a lot cheaper for industry to save a little money up front by not incinerating it (hazardous wastes) or chemically treating it," he noted. "But it's the tax-payers — it's you and I and our children — that pay the price for having to clean up these dumps, and we're the ones that get the health effects for the dumping done by industry."

The debate lasted nearly two-and-a-half hours and was sponsored by the University Activities Board and the College of Natural Resources Student Advisory Board.

Apes or Adam? lectures next week

By Sol Seepsenwol
Biology department

The UWSP Tri-Beta Biology Club is sponsoring two lectures next Thursday and Friday (May 3 and 4) on the "Evolution vs. Creationism" controversy. Creationist groups have been waging court battles from Arkansas to California to have the teaching of evolution as science taken out of public school science courses. They contend that: (1) Evolution is an unproven theory and should not be taught as fact; (2) Biblical Creation, as presented in the Old Testament Book of Genesis, represents an equally valid theory to explain the diversity of life forms that exist today, as well as those found in fossils. Using Genesis as a timetable for the events of creation (including the creation of Adam through Noah's descendants) some creationists calculate the earth to be about 15,000 years old. This is, to say the least, in conflict with the generally-accepted scientific estimates which place the age of the earth in the billions of years. The self-described "scientific creationists" are a group, originally based in San Diego, who feel they have established a scientific basis for biblical Creation. They have their own unique interpretation of how fossils were formed, and do not accept radioactive isotope dating for determining the ages of fossils and rocks.

Many scientists, on the other hand, are actively opposed to the challenges posed by "scientific creationists." Some of their arguments are: (1) Evolution is a fact, not a theory any more, although the mechanism by which evolutionary change takes

place is still unsettled. (2) Creationism is not a scientific theory — it cannot be tested experimentally. (3) "Scientific creationism" is simply a device to get religion taught in public schools. Debates between scientists and "scientific creationists" have not been detached intellectual affairs.

Tri-Beta was fortunate to have gotten two experts on each side of the debate: Dr. Walter T. Brown Jr., Director of the Center for Scientific Creation, Naperville, Illinois, will represent the "scientific creationist" viewpoint. He will give the first lecture, "A Question of Origins" on Thursday, May 3, at 2 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room, University Center. Dr. Brown holds a Ph.D. in engineering from M.I.T. and is exceptionally conversant with both Creation and evolution issues.

Dr. James A. Hopson, Department of Anatomy, The University of Chicago, will represent the evolutionary scientist's point of view. The title of his lecture is, "Evolution vs. Creationism: Evidence from the Fossil Record," to be given Friday, May 4, at 3 p.m. in Room 101, Collins Classroom Center. Dr. Hopson is a paleontologist, an internationally-recognized expert on the interpretation of fossils and an authority on the evolution of mammals.

There is no admission and the public is invited to attend both lectures. The LRC will have a selection of creationist reading material, critical articles by scientists and a videotape about the evolution-creationism debate available near the browsing section by the main Circulation Desk.

Kesner-Verbrick head SGA

By Susan Higgins

Alan Kesner has been elected the president of the Student Government Association and Mike Verbrick will serve as vice president.

In the elections held April 18 only 5.8 percent of the 8,849 students on campus voted for the president and senators of their college.

Of the four colleges, only three students ran for the three open seats in the College of Professional Studies. Those positions went to Gregory Gray, Joan Olson and Wayne Kaborod.

The College of Fine Arts had four seats open and only three candidates ran. The winners are Consuela Contreras, Tim Nelson and Libby Claus. There were also four strong write-in candidates, but none received 30 votes, the base number needed to be eligible for a seat. The write-ins were Ken Martin, Mario Fraboni, Winfred Kipp and Julie Kirchoff.

There was a race in the College of Natural Resources. The winners were Penny Collins, Eric Krueger and Jeff Walkenhorst.

The College of Letters and Science also had a number of

candidates vying for the 11 open seats. The list of winners included Chris Johnson, Matt Blessing, Paul Piotrowski, John Daven Jr., Stephanie Pierce, Joe Smith, Donna Wichman, Troy Burns, Tim Albers, Jeff Peterson and Mark Wirtz.

There was a low turnout in all of the colleges. The CNR and

COFA had the highest turnout with each at 13 percent. Letters and Science reported 3.4 percent turnout and the COPS had 2.8 percent turnout, that is 42 voters.

The Kesner and Verbrick administration will take over the SGA on May 1 and the new senators will start on May 6.

Nitschke here for PEAK Week

A student organization at UWSP has planned a series of events from April 27 to May 3 to draw attention to the growing problem of alcohol abuse and ways it can be minimized.

One of the main events will be Jackie Nitschke, whose husband is former Green Bay Packer Ray Nitschke, telling about her experiences as a recovering alcoholic. The program at 7 p.m. Monday, April 30, will be in Room 125 A and B of the University Center, open to the public without charge.

Members of the UWSP People Encouraging Alcoholic Knowledge are sponsors of the third annual "PEAK Week."

Co-Chairs Kris Hutchinson,

2316 Oakwood Ave., Green Bay, and Maggie Passler, Rt. 2, Malone, said their group will be joined by several organizations in holding fund raising events during the week to support future programs at UWSP that discourage alcohol abuse.

The planners said businesses in the area have donated merchandise to be given as prizes for some of the events.

For example, a drawing will be held for a bike and several items during a bonfire and program and the night of May 3 on the field near the DeBot Center. Entertainment will be provided by student folksinger, Tim Byers.

The key to tackling pollution problems

By Robert Garneau

Imagine driving down Interstate 94 in Milwaukee and having to stop periodically to clear your windshield of the particulate matter that has been raining down like lumpy soup.

Imagine drinking the same water that people used yesterday for cleaning and disposing of liquid wastes.

Imagine breathing smog 30 times as bad as that inhaled by the people of Los Angeles on a bad day.

Let's be thankful, we say, that no one has to live under such horrible conditions. Wrong. The scenario I have just described was depicted several weeks ago by a CBS News Special Report on Mexico City. And Mexico City is not the only place where the environment has been allowed to deteriorate to such a sorry state. There are other Mexico Cities in the world.

One can blame ignorance, overpopulation or lack of concern by public officials, but the bottom line is that in all such places humans have displayed a total disregard for the environment which nurtured them and of which they are a dependent part. In an age when sophisticated technology, rapid transportation and fast-paced communication can create the delusion that we are no longer dependent on the earth, that is a fact not always easy to remember.

But once imbued with this fact, that life, that man, is not part of a closed system, that we must in fact look to the earth for constant nourishment in order to survive, then one will have the urge to say that in a sense we

are all environmentalists, for the earth sustains all of us.

Unfortunately, there are those among us who have not been made aware of the seemingly obvious, and still others who refuse to accept this principle of ecological connectedness. In and among these people we find the attitude that technological progress ultimately benefits mankind and therefore having a technology is reason enough for using it. It is an attitude of blind optimism that pervaded American society at the beginning of the industrial revolution and

chemicals, the pollution of our air by factories and automobiles; products economists commonly call externalities. In essence, they were the first to question the conviction that technological progress ultimately benefits mankind.

But why should any of us support a movement that has been charged with crippling America's economy, exacerbating the unemployment problem and holding up progress? First of all these charges are mostly unfounded and stem from a misconception of environmentalists

Secondly, it is possible that the environmental movement has produced more jobs than it has displaced, but that is nearly impossible to measure in an accurate way.

Finally, contrary to the opinion put forth by those opposed to the movement, environmentalists don't reject technology but call for its limitation and control. Instead of just asking for more and more, they also ask more what and for what purpose. They want to know what the externalities, what the consequences, will be. In the environmentalists' view quality is as important a factor as quantity.

Almost ironically, it is the environmentalists who could be called realists, for they realize there are limits within which we must learn to live. They recognize that preventing pollution from occurring is easier and cheaper than paying for the clean-up costs that will inevitably and invariably result if we try to ignore the fact of externalities. They realize that sitting in

a redwood grove is at least as important to mankind's mental well-being as cutting down a redwood for a new fence is to mankind's physical well-being. Quite clearly the real dreamers are the people who feel we can throw nonbiodegradable substances into the environment without negative consequences, who exploit the earth's resources as though they were all in infinite supply and who act on the premise that the earth can recycle whatever wastes we throw into it.

As we see on the news almost daily, "out of sight, out of mind" no longer holds true, nor did it ever, on our tiny, delicate planet.

Encouragingly, evidence that environmentalists are beginning to be received in a deservedly positive way came in recent months when Secretary of the Interior James Watt and EPA administrator Anne Burford were forced to step down from their respective posts in the

Cont. on p. 8

What's Left?

continued on up through the 1950s. Within the context of that era it is an attitude that is easily legitimized, but in contemporary society it has become outdated and impossible to reconcile with the knowledge we now have of ecosystems and the biosphere. We now possess the progressive wisdom which should enable us to move away from a "domination of the earth" conviction toward a more "cooperative harmony" ecology.

In large part we have the environmentalists to thank for providing the beacon of insight under the light of which the rest of us could be led. They were the first to point out the deleterious side effects of an unregulated industrial society: The earth threatening weapon, the contamination of our lakes and streams, the dumping of toxic

as starry-eyed radicals. A broad sample of American society would show us that environmentalists come from all segments of the population and from myriad occupations.

Soviet's friendship society

By Jeff Peterson

This is Part III in my series on the Soviet Union.

When visiting the U.S.S.R. one has to keep in mind that what you see is what the government wants you to see. All tours are operated by Intourist—the official and only Soviet tour agency. Tourism is a science in the Soviet Union and cannot be separated from politics. Intourist

guides are among the best and the brightest that the Soviet system has to offer. These guides have the duty of informing you about the Soviet life in a way that would make Lenin proud. Some guides are more loyal to the state than others. Most of the guides I have had are clearly some of the warmest and nicest people that you will meet. Many friendships have been developed between students and guides.

A tour to the Soviet Union usually includes a trip to the local "friendship society" where

answer the question which you raised. At the meeting this year in Moscow, the questions were limited to the educational system and the Soviet culture, though at Leningrad we broke into small groups and discussed topics of interest to all of us.

Many Americans go into these encounters with closed minds and are armed with pointed or offensive questions. The Soviet representative at the Moscow meeting was a 50-55-year-old woman who proceeded to give us a chewing out about such behavior. That's the first time that

the Right Stuff

you have a chance to talk to a "Soviet citizen" and ask questions. At these official meetings Soviet representatives from the Institute of USA and Canada Studies or some other Soviet official will speak. The topics of these discussions at times are limited to certain non-political issues but have included political topics. The Soviets want you to believe that these people are speaking as private individuals and not as representatives for the system. Yet you're always going to get the official Soviet line when you ask a question.

After talking to these people it becomes clear that one cannot win an argument with them. They are well prepared and well informed. Studying the American government has become a way of life for them. These people will turn all questions against you and hardly ever will give you a straight answer to a question.

You are never able to score a point against them though questions about Stalin and when they will reach communism shake them up a little. Very seldom will you be given a short answer, often their answers are long ones and don't directly an-

I have seen a Soviet lose their composure over something and jump on people like she did. A group of high school students from New York were in our meeting and kept pressing her with questions about the requirement that Soviet citizens have to carry internal passports with them at all times when traveling.

A certain message was given by her to us that day. It's a message that the Soviet government has been relaying to many Americans recently. This message is that the Soviets now feel that the United States seems to be questioning the Soviets' right to exist and we are out to wipe them off the map. Our relations have become a zero-sum relationship where one side must win all and one must lose all.

They see the current Reagan policy as being one that advocates the dismantling or destruction of their nation. This spokesman, when I asked her about the possibility of improved relations between our two nations stated that she saw no hope for reconciliation. They view Mondale as being no better than Reagan but have taken a

Cont. on p. 8

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Faculty compensation is complex matter

By Laura Sternwels

The quality of UWSP degrees and UWSP students' resumes depends on what happens here now and in the next few years, said Pete Kelley at a symposium sponsored by The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF) last week. On Tuesday, April 17, Kelley, a UWSP communication professor and president of the local TAUWF chapter, opened the four-hour symposium which dealt with topics related to the survival of the small university.

Kelley explained that the symposium was designed to provide an opportunity to talk about the issues affecting the faculty and also the students and community. He then introduced communication professor C.Y. Allen, the symposium's first featured speaker.

Allen presented "Focus on the Survival of the Small University—The Governor's Task Force Report." He discussed the issue of faculty compensation, calling it a complex matter. He said the faculty had "grounds for dissatisfaction," and that the symposium was a "struggle for exultation, not an exercise in bitching."

Faculty compensation involves economic facts and other issues that "go beyond strictly paycheck. We're talking about dollars but we're also talking about lots of people who could have done other things but felt a calling to teaching," he said. Faculty members have a "sense of mission and commitment" to their work, he continued. Faculty are concerned about certain "vital questions" that have to do with the quality of life.

The economic facts of the situation "warrant dissatisfaction," Allen said. Faculty who joined the UWSP staff in the 1972-73 academic year, if they're still with the university, have lost 33 percent of the purchasing power they had then. The faculty hasn't received any cost of living allowances, instead they've had a cost of living decrease. "That's C.O.L.D.," Allen remarked, and is giving the faculty an "economic chill." During the Dreyfus administration, UWSP fell to the lowest level of economic compensation, he added. This "ice age" can't continue through another administration.

UWSP carpenters average \$2,000 more per year than do professors. Allen said he wasn't putting down any other professional, that they are worth their salaries and necessary to the university. However, the faculty "would like to get a raise, at least keep up with where we were a decade ago," he said. Allen said that even if UWSP faculty get a \$2,000 increase they won't catch up to the 33 percent decrease in their purchasing power.

Allen commented on the salary differences between schools within the UW System. Professors at UW-Madison average \$7,000 more than those at UWSP. This difference could go up to \$10,000 if the Governor's Task Force's recommendation is accepted. "Are they \$10,000 more competent?" he asked.

Allen stressed that there are differences between the schools in the UW System. For example, professors at UW-Madison spend less time teaching and have

more time to do research. But the "mission" at UW-Madison is different than at UWSP. These differences shouldn't be interpreted as making any university better than another, he emphasized.

"We don't object to the difference in function" but don't minimize UWSP or the other schools, he said. UWSP and the rest should not get "poor relation" status.

Allen said that the government and the people of Wisconsin care about their judges and legislators. "We care about their function and we support them fi-

nancially. If we say we care about education, we should support it" and give some resources

looked all over the Midwest to see how faculty pay was handled at other institutions and found

TAUWF

Symposium on survival of the small university

to it.

Allen said he was glad that the Governor's Task Force has been checking into faculty compensation, but that he was especially interested in the principle behind their work. The task force

out that UWSP was at the "bottom of the heap." The task force wants to bring UWSP up to only a median level. Allen wondered about the justification behind settling for average.

"We're not here, really, to

bitch and complain. We're not," he said. The faculty wants the education at UWSP to be the best that it can be. "We should push for that excellence."

"Can you imagine Socrates trying to envision the 'median city'?" he asked. Whether the ideal exists or not, "wise men will live after the manner of that ideal, and so looking will set the house in order." We shouldn't settle for any less from our faculty, students, administration or community, he said.

Some people have referred to
Cont. on p. 8

Democrats must oppose Reagan war policy

By Todd Hotchkiss

"Harbor mining in Nicaragua has U.S. gloating" was the headline over a Los Angeles Times Service story in the March 24 Milwaukee Journal.

"U.S. officials, far from apologetic over the incident," the story read, referring to the Soviet oil tanker which had struck one of the mines laid in Puerto Sandino harbor on March 20, "have found it difficult to conceal their pleasure at the Nicaraguan and Soviet discomfiture."

For the Reagan administration, which has taken the concept of diplomacy out of foreign policy and replaced it with righteous and uncompromising brutishness, the set-up to put the screws to the Sandinistas looked as if it might produce. Not only had more than a half dozen ships hit U.S. subsidized mines, but the Reagan administration was able to help throw a few more cinders on the ash heap of Marxism when the Soviet tanker struck a mine.

Just over three weeks later this short-lived "success" was gone. Revelations that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had not only provided the

mines but "directed" the mining of three Nicaraguan harbors from a "mother ship" miles off Nicaragua's Atlantic coast jolted Washington. Coming off the heels of a 76-19 U.S. Senate vote to provide \$21 million worth of

for the non-binding resolution. And so did many of the Senate Democrats who had supported the aid package.

While the mining action—given written permission by Reagan in February and reporting

prior to the recent disclosures of CIA participation in the mining the Democrats generally had bought the Reagan policy. The Democrats had agreed with the Reagan premises that the Sandinistas are fomenting revolution throughout Central America, and that this fomenting poses a distinct national security threat to the U.S. Accepting these premises has led the Democrats to agree with Reagan's remedy: a very overt sponsorship and direction of war on Nicaragua.

Best exemplifying the Democratic jello-like mold is New York Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the highest ranking Democrat on the Senate Intelligence Committee and widely regarded as an intellectual and liberal leader of the Democratic Party. In a column entitled "Moynihan in strange role" by Anthony Lewis in the April 5 Milwaukee Journal Lewis explains that Moynihan's "rallying Senate votes for the covert aid has been crucial." Yet, 11 days later the Milwaukee Journal carried the story "Moynihan quits in protest," as Daniel Pa-

Cont. on p. 8

In My View . . .

aid to the U.S. funded, organized and directed Nicaraguan counterrevolutionaries—contras—the Senate seemed to reverse itself with an 84-12 vote on a non-binding resolution to condemn the mining of Nicaragua's harbors.

Indeed, the condemnation is worthy and surprisingly has been spread across the political spectrum—achieving the kind of bi-partisan cooperation the Reagan administration seeks in its foreign policy. The French, Mexican and English governments condemned the mining. Strong Reaganites like Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, Senator Paul Laxalt and Wisconsin Senator Robert Kasten—who introduced the aid package for the contras in the Senate—voted

results-damaged ships as early as March 5—has currently gotten the Reagan administration's Nicaraguan policy in trouble, I am not confident the future will provide expanded renunciation of U.S. policy in Nicaragua. The fundamental reason I am not confident is that the only possibility of opposition to the war policy of the Reagan administration in the policy-making arena lies in the Democratic Party, and the Democrats have been hardly sound and strong in their opposition.

For instance, although more than \$55 million has been provided to the contras by the U.S. government, which has been voted on twice by Congress,

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Right Stuff, cont.

renewed interest in the American primaries with Senator Hart's unexpected success. They asked us about what his chances of winning are. It became clear that they feel maybe Senator Hart offers some hope for improved relations. They tie Mondale to Carter who they saw as being incompetent.

One official Soviet member of the USA Institute recently stated that "we have tried very hard to understand you and your system of government but the mistrust and apprehension that are now felt in Moscow goes very deep. They will not easily be overcome. We now ask ourselves if you do not think only you have the right to exist. A point of no return may have been passed. You Americans have insulted us by the things your government has said. You have touched deep chords of national pride. You have awakened our memories of past attacks from the West."

The Soviets state that they have made enough new concessions. They say that it's up to us now to show that we really want peace with them or will force them into a confrontation.

Next week Part IV.

What's Left, cont.

Reagan administration due to massive public outcry over their anti-environmental policies. And when President Reagan proposed revisions that would have undermined major environmental laws like the Clean Air Act, again the public protested and

Congress was forced to oppose the president's position.

If a Love Canal can be prevented, if industry can be made to use the "best available technology" so that I can drink water without fear of poisoning, even if it means higher consumer-prices, and if I can become more independent of big government and big corporations through the use of alternative energies, then I consider the environmental movement a positive one. They are fighting for an earth we all can live with and for that I am thankful.

Nicaragua, cont.

trick left the Senate Intelligence Committee because he said he "was not properly briefed on the mining of Nicaraguan harbors with American mines from an American ship from American command." Although Lewis said Moynihan had pushed for money for the contras because he thought they "were designed to bring about 'democratic rule,'" Moynihan suddenly resigned his powerful post, a post he had used to push money to those forces for "democratic rule"—the contras.

Moynihan's confusion is typical in Democratic circles today, and the confusion can clearly be understood. While the Democrats eagerly agree with the Reagan premises for policy they reluctantly agree to the Reagan conclusions for action. Rather than trying to understand the reality of Nicaragua, Democrats

get trapped in the right-wing efforts to create the reality that Nicaragua is the seed of a Stalinist empire in Central America. The Democrats, wanting to oppose Reagan at every turn in this election year, meekly abide by the Reagan policy. Instead of solid, thorough opposition the Democrats approve diluted versions of Reagan's war in their effort to make an "issue" out of Central America.

Unfortunately, Democrats have forgotten what our CIA is responsible for. Guatemala in 1954, the Bay of Pigs in 1961, Brazil in 1964, Chile in 1973—to name a few of the more renown CIA victims in Latin America. After the late Senator Frank Church's mid-1970s investigation into the nefarious activities of the CIA, and after Reagan administration pronouncements to revitalize the CIA, the Democrats became amnesia victims. Somehow, the Democrats thought, the CIA role in Nicaragua would be different.

Nicaragua in 1984 is not different. Nicaragua is the victim of war made by the U.S. on its people and country. As Tomas Borge, Nicaraguan Interior Minister, recently said: "The same U.S. Senators who approved \$21 million to intensify the war against Nicaragua now blush for the mining of the ports. What do these gentlemen think? That those millions of dollars were going to be spent to plant flowers and vegetables?"

Since the November 1984 germination of the U.S. war on Nic-

aragua over 1,400 Nicaraguan citizens have been killed. Extrapolating from Nicaragua's 2.5 million people to the United States' 250 million, the proportional amount of dead Americans, if this war was waged on the U.S., would be 140,000. The war has cost Nicaragua \$350 million, at a time when Nicaragua, shouldering a \$1.6 billion debt from the Somoza years, had the strongest economy in Central America. Recent revelations have detailed the CIA's "direction" of the September 8, 1983 contra attack on oil-storage and pipeline facilities at Puerto Sandino and the October 10 contra attack on the 3.2 million gallon oil-storage facility at the port of Corinto. Roads have been mined and crops have been burned. People have been evacuated from villages, bomb trenches have been dug. In short, resources that could have been used to rebuild Nicaragua from the Somoza years of devastation have been diverted to defending the country from invasion.

Resources in other countries have been and are being diverted from building domestic economies to foreign intervention. The recent dismissal of General Gustavo Alvarez, the commander of the Honduran armed forces, and four of his top aides is the result of Honduran backlash to the immense U.S. sponsored military buildup in that country. Honduras is the poorest country in Central America and military spending now consumes

over 50 percent of its budget, and its export earnings barely pay the interest on its over \$3 billion foreign debt.

In Costa Rica the U.S. is using that country's \$4 billion foreign debt to pressure the country to begin to engage in airfield and road construction similar to that in Honduras. Revelations on Sunday's ABC News and in the New York Times that the CIA was "directing and controlling" contras from Costa Rica's capital San Jose was followed up by Times accounts of hundreds of thousands of CIA dollars being used by contras to bribe Costa Rican officials. The bribery has apparently reached high levels of Costa Rica's government, causing one senior law enforcement official to call the bribes "dangerous to our democracy."

The reality of U.S. policy in Nicaragua is war. War by the CIA, war by the president and Congress, war by the Republicans and Democrats. A war paid for by our tax dollars and sanctioned by our ignorance and inaction.

The Democrats, as the only possible opposition force in policy-making, are at a crossroads. Even though they have loudly condemned the mining of Nicaragua's harbors and even though the House Democrats have talked of rejecting Reagan's \$21 million aid request, beyond the few strong and dependable opponents of U.S. policy in Nicaragua, they do not talk of stopping the war on Nicaragua and easing the tensions the U.S. has escalated in Central America.

The Democrats must oppose the Reagan administration's Nicaraguan policy at its root; they must attack the premises of the argument. Democrats must reject the right-wing notion that Nicaragua is the source of the rebellion in Central America and its antecedent that Nicaragua is a national security threat to the U.S. The Democrats must reject these premises because as they pertain to the Sandinistas they are not the historical and contemporary reality. On the contrary, it is very apparent that the United States' war on Nicaragua is the destabilizing force in Central America.

Until the Democrats successfully challenge the Reagan premises they will not be able to propose alternatives to the Reagan war policy. Democratic war on Nicaragua, in the washed-out version of Reagan's policy, will juxtapose Democratic policy as weaker than, rather than different from, Reagan's war policy. This not only fits nicely into Reagan's rhetoric—strong Republicans, weak Democrats—but postpones the implementation of cooperative rather than confrontational policy with the Sandinistas. This would postpone peace and prosperity for Central America.

Until the Democrats reject the Reagan policy of war on Nicaragua in toto, we as a nation will continue our licentious war on the people of Nicaragua.

Symposium, cont.

UW-Madison as the "crown jewel" of the UW System. "I don't like the idea of a jewel set in a crown of pot iron," he stressed. Allen would like to see the UW System as a "diamond tiara."

Other speakers featured at the symposium were: Ed Muzik, TAUWF Executive Secretary; Bill Brown, incoming state TAUWF President; Ann Bloom and Sherwood Bishop.

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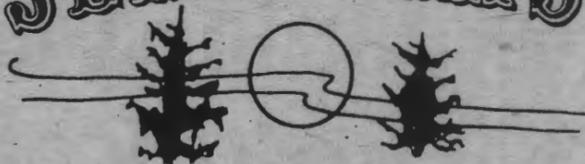
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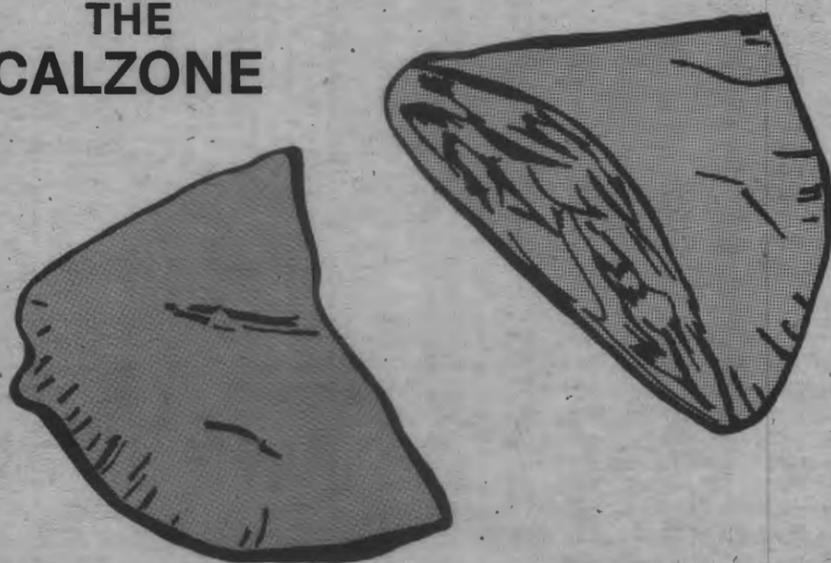
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features

Religious experience provides life-long memory

By Bill Davis

In everyone's life there are certain experiences that stand apart from the rest. These experiences seem to effect the person's life in many different ways. One experience that has had a great deal of effect upon my life is the years I spent studying to join a religious order.

My interest in the religious life started in high school as I attended St. Joseph's High School in Edgerton, Wisconsin. This seminary was owned and operated by the Redemptorist Fathers and Brothers. While this school had the same basic curriculum as any other high school, there were some differences. The school had students from all over the Midwest — who wanted to learn more about religious life. During high school there was no choice to be made whether you want to join religious life or not, but the school gave the students a chance to see and find out more about priesthood or the life of a religious brother. My major decision about religious life came in my senior year when I selected a college to attend. Out of the twelve people that graduated from St. Joe's that year, three of us decided to attend Holy Redeemer College in Waterford Wisconsin.

Holy Redeemer College is run by the Redemptorists. This college seminary is the first place one makes a commitment to the religious life. This commitment is that you are willing to live by certain rules and to live in a community. The idea of community is that the people you are living with become your family, and in turn you then receive support from them.

While prayer is important in any seminary we were also there to attend college. The only major offered at Holy Redeemer was philosophy, so every student studied for the same degree. After receiving the degree in philosophy, people who want to be priests went on to study at Esopus, New York. Here is where the priest would receive degrees of Masters of Religious Education and Masters of Divinity.

Holy Redeemer is different from any college around. Not only are the classes small, usually between five to seven people, the students have a chance to get to know the professors, and the professors have a chance to work with the students on a one to one base. The professors were a mixture of priests and lay people who usually had or were working on their doctorates.

While the education was first class, the idea of living in a community did cause problems. It was hard to live in a community with sixty other people from different backgrounds. At times people could get on your nerves. Another negative point was living in one building, because you could never get away from the school. Many of the times you also lived among the people who taught classes so this brought additional hardships.

Another aspect of living in a seminary was that you were supposed to do some type of apostolic work. There are many different types of work. Some of us worked with the handicapped, visited the sick or taught religion. This program was opened so students could find some type of work that might interest them. The apostolic program gave students a chance to experience first hand the type of work they might be called upon to do as a religion.

Some time during the four years of college at Holy Redeemer the student takes time off to attend the novitiate in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. I attended the novitiate after my sophomore year.

The novitiate is a year away from family and school in which the novice has time to think about his vocation or calling in life. It is also a time in which one learns more about the religious way of life and the rules of this life. For the Redemptorist Order one of the main ideas studied in the novitiate was their constitution and statutes. During this time the novice wears the religious habit as an outward sign of the life he is willing to join.

At the end of the novitiate year the novice professes the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. This profession of temporary vows is taken for a year at a time until the person believes he is ready to make his final profession or final vows.

While the meaning behind the various vows can be interpreted in many ways, they essentially show the commitment you have made to God and help you in serving people.

The vow of poverty probably has as many meanings as there are religions. The idea behind this vow, in my view, is that you don't allow material wealth and possession come in your way while serving God and His people.

Chastity is the vow that can be

clearly defined. While it does mean you can't get married or have sexual relations, I have seen it take a negative meaning. Some people wrongly think the vow means that you stay away from women completely. But what the vow actually does is allow the religious to form a deep friendship with all people.

The last vow of obedience is the hardest for me to explain. The vow is giving of oneself completely to the will of God, instead of doing the will of mortal men. In the year I lived under religious vows this vow seemed to hinder my personal freedom as I didn't get to do what I wanted to all the time.

After novitiate, I returned to Holy Redeemer to continue my education as a member of the

Redemptorist Community. It was during this year that I started to have mixed feelings about being a religious. I wanted to get out and start working with people instead of studying philosophy. I wanted to have my freedom back so that I was more in control of my life. I also wanted to get out into the "real world" and see what living out there was like. With all these feelings I decided not to renew my vows and took a job with VISTA in Milwaukee.

Even though my experience with religious vows was short, I have never regretted having gone through this experience. While I found out that religious life wasn't for me, this experience prepared me to face the "real world."

Courts give hope for prayer

By Tom Welland

John Smith was born into a religious family. He began attending public central high school at the age of 15. He made many friends and was very popular and admired among his classmates and the faculty at his school. He received his driver's license at the age of 16 and bought a car with the money he earned working for his parish.

One Saturday evening, John was driving along on Highway 100 at the speed limit, when a car darted out in front of him. Everyone in the accident was burned dead beyond recognition. Everyone at the school was saddened and thought John deserved some kind of special recognition.

They decided to hold a special prayer service for John in the gymnasium. Attendance was optional.

Mr. Bulginghead was a three-time law school dropout and now teaches history at public central. His family was not very religious and his parents beat him over the head with his favorite toys regularly when he was a child.

Just before the short prayer service was to begin, Mr. Bulginghead lifted his overweight derriere from a top row bleacher seat and started shouting article three of the U.S. Constitution. Who is right; the leaders of the school who wish to pay their last respects to an honorable ex-member of the society or Mr. Bulginghead arguing for a separation of church and state?

Most Americans favor classroom prayer and believe that the Supreme Court made an error in ruling it a violation of the Constitution.

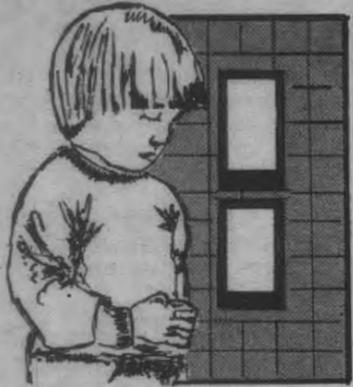
Opponents to this majority believe religious prayer can force religious conformity on children which would deny them individual freedom.

President Reagan introduced a constitutional amendment allowing organized citation. The same person that has recently gained the title of U.S. Ambassador to the Vatican.

Another constitutional amendment has also been introduced to permit "silent" prayer or meditation.

The most hopeful measure is a

bill invoking article three of the Constitution to exclude school prayer from jurisdiction of the federal courts. They already blew it once, according to the public.



For the time being, be careful in that moment of silence before your next chem. exam. Don't scratch your forehead; it looks like you're making the sign of the cross; and big brother Bulginghead just might be watching you.

Necedah woman claims visits from Virgin Mary

On the night of Nov. 12, 1949, the late Mary Ann Van Hoof Hirt claimed to have seen a vision of the Virgin Mary at her farm in Necedah.

Then, on Good Friday, April 7, 1950, she claimed the Virgin again appeared to her as a strange glow around the figure on her crucifix. Every year thereafter, Mrs. Van Hoof has claimed a visit from the Virgin Mary on the anniversary date of her first appearance.

Over the years, Mrs. Van Hoof has acquired a large group of followers. In 1981, the group still claimed 4,000 advocates.

Mrs. Van Hoof constructed a shrine known as The Shrine of

Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, Mediatrix of Peace, on the site where her claimed visions took place. The site contains about 13 glass enclosed shrines depicting scenes from the life of Jesus and from Hirt's alleged visions. The shrines are owned by a non-profit group called For My God and My Country, Inc.

Despite the fact that Hirt acquired a large following, she faced much opposition from the Catholic Church.

In 1955, her claims were denounced by Bishop John P. Treacy of the La Crosse Diocese. In 1975, Bishop Frederick W. Freking, Treacy's successor, placed her and six of her key

followers under interdict for disobeying the church. (Interdict bars Catholics from all sacraments except confession). This was done after an investigation by a commission of the Diocese.

"Mrs. Van Hoof had been ordered by the church to 'stop propagandizing' her alleged revelations because, they were proven to not be real at all," said Freking. "She was sending letters all over the country."

Freking added, "I spent several hours with her on occasion and at the end of it all I said, 'Well Mary Ann, you can believe you saw the Blessed Mother if you want to, I can't tell you that you didn't, but on the other

hand, when you expect other people to believe that and try to tell other people that this is what she said to you and they must believe that, then you have to follow the direction of the church."

Mrs. Van Hoof published five volumes of her alleged revelations entitled, "The Catechism According to the Revelations of the Blessed Mother to Mrs. Van Hoof."

Freking said her revelations were always negative toward government authorities and were usually politically conservative. "In my own case," he added, "there was one time she had a revelation that said, 'You

have a good Bishop in La Crosse and you ought to support him.' A few years later she had another revelation that said, 'Well, he (the Bishop) has smiling eyes but you had better be careful.' These, supposedly, are revelations from Heaven, from the Blessed Mother."

Among Mrs. Van Hoof's alleged revelations is the message to "Pray, pray...for only prayers will save the destruction of this world." And, one in 1975 warned against "the evils of women's liberation, abortion and the liberal hierarchy in the Catholic Church."

Cont. on p. 24

Chase brings out herself in the music she performs

Last weekend the Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra (which contains a number of UWSP students and faculty) performed Tschalkovsky's Violin Concerto, with Stephanie Chase as the guest artist. Ms. Chase received a Bronze Medal at the Tschalkovsky competition in Moscow in 1982 and has won praise for her performances in Carnegie Hall, Alice Tully Hall, Washington D.C.'s Kennedy Center and London's Barbican Centre and Queen Elizabeth Hall, to name but a few. Ms. Chase has played with many of the world's finest orchestras and *Pointer Magazine* was pleased to have obtained the following interview.

By David Benz

I purposely arrived early for my interview and took a seat in the audience with a few others who had come to watch the rehearsal. A woman a short distance away from me was bouncing her baby in time to the music. The conductor was changing the attack of the final crescendo of Tschalkovsky's Violin Concerto, and the orchestra played the final few measures over again.

Center stage, in slacks and a sweater, complete with a violin made in 1742, was Stephanie Chase.

When the rehearsal finished the orchestra gave Ms. Chase a warm round of applause; and, shaking the conductor's hand, she left the stage. Shortly thereafter I was taken to her dressing room for the following interview.

PM: I'm told your father plays violin with the Milwaukee Symphony?

Ms. Chase: Yes, he's been there about 10 years or so. He's also a music arranger and composer, and he's conducted them occasionally. He specializes in Pops arrangements. My Pop.

PM: Pop does Pops?

Ms. Chase: (Laughing) Yes.

PM: So, you're not a stranger to Wisconsin?

Ms. Chase: No, I'm from Illinois originally and I used to play in Wisconsin when I was very young, at women's clubs especially. I played a community concert in Wausau about 10 years ago. And I've played other places too, including Marquette.

PM: Well, now the abstract questions start.

Ms. Chase: (Pointing to a metal pot on top of a hot plate) Like, why do I have this in my dressing room?

PM: Yes, no I bet I don't want to know.

Ms. Chase: I wear soft contact lenses, and I forgot to bring my heating unit with me, and this is the other way of sterilizing them.

PM: In a pot?

Ms. Chase: With hot water in it. You boil them. So, the manager of the orchestra brought this up for me and that's what I was doing while rehearsal was going on, I was boiling my lenses...

(Ms. Chase got up suddenly and shut the dressing room door, attempting to muffle the sound of a trombonist who was practicing right outside in the hallway. She sat down again, and I continued.)

PM: You were a quote-unquote child prodigy, winning the Ted Mack amateur hour three times by age seven. Start-

ing so young, and doing so well at so young, as you grew and matured did you find your attitude toward music changed?

Ms. Chase: Oh, yes. For starters I've become much more opinionated musically, especially in the last few years. I know more what I want to do with the pieces I play.

When you're very small learning music it's fun just to make the notes come out. You have an awareness of rhythm and into-

to make it entertaining.

Then I add my own interpretation to it, my own feelings about it. So, if I think something should be more expressive here, I'll make it more expressive. It goes beyond what's in the printed part; because what's in the printed part is very rudimentary. For example, if you take a look at an early Mozart sonata, where you just have forte written here and piano written later on, it doesn't mean that you're

was inspired. I had the impression that everything was learned by rote basically, and practiced to death.

Also, in Russia apparently the greatest thing a person can do musically is to win a competition, which is not my idea of musical inspiration, because competitions tend to stress technique more than anything else.

PM: What do you see as problems facing the future of classical music?

Ms. Chase: I hope that concert audiences don't get bored with the typical presentation on stage due to the development of, say, TV, where you have constant imagery coming at you, and where it's also designed for very short attention spans. If you're going into a concert hall to listen to a Mahler symphony you shouldn't have to put smoke bombs all over the stage and have a light show to make it interesting.

A symphony concert should still be something that people can absorb visually, but also concentrate on listening to. I hope that audiences will still be able to do that. Because, unfortunately, for everything else the train is working the other way; audiences need to be visually held.

PM: What about the problems facing classical music financially? I refer mainly to the drastic cuts in the National Endowment for the Arts. What do you feel is our government's responsibility to classical music? Do you feel they should help out financially to keep it available to everyone?

Ms. Chase: Yes, I do. A lot of people consider music to be a luxury, something that's not necessary. I feel to the contrary about it. I don't want the gov-

ernment to support artists, obviously, but because it is so expensive to produce symphonic concerts, and to also make the ticket prices low enough so that the average person can go, the government should subsidize it to a certain extent. Especially when you think of everything else that the government subsidizes, like a lot of weapons.

When you think about the budget for weapons, you realize if you take just one bomber away and put that money into the area of music, it could probably support all the symphony orchestras in the United States.

The U.S. really does very little for its artists, unlike other countries.

(The door of the dressing room opened and the manager peeked in.)

Ms. Chase: (To the manager) We're finishing up. Any more questions?

PM: No, that should do nicely. Thank you very much.

Ms. Chase: Thank you.

I attended the concert both Saturday and Sunday night and found the entire program well performed and nicely varied, consisting of works by Grieg, Dvorak and a special piece composed by Steven Sundell of the UWSP music faculty for the orchestra's 35th anniversary.

But, the highlight of the evening was indisputably the Tschalkovsky Violin Concerto. Sensitively conducted by Jon Borowicz, the Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra never sounded better and the world class Ms. Chase was, well, world class. Both evenings the piece finished to warm standing ovations.

For local classical music enthusiasts, it was an absolute gift.



Bronze medalist—Stephanie Chase

nation and the very fundamental things that go into music, but musical style is generally not such a crucial factor. The little nuances that you put into music to give it personality aren't really dealt with much.

When I was in my teens I began to try to do more stylistically, but I wasn't sure what to do, and I ended up going to Europe to study, starting when I was 18, with Arthur Grimeaux. He began to teach me these things, but it was almost learning by osmosis, because it was something I had to absorb gradually.

Then I came back, got married, and started studying a lot of chamber music.

It's probably been from playing chamber music a lot and studying at the Marlboro Festival that I began to really differentiate between the distinctive styles of various composers. I also got a lot of information about playing techniques from the various people who were at Marlboro.

And then there's been a development on my own. I've made a lot of conclusions that are probably unique to me.

PM: How do you, personally, approach a piece of music?

Ms. Chase: First of all, you start with a very good composition, such as the Tschalkovsky Concerto, which should be in itself inspiring, and then I try to bring out myself. I try to play in an honest way, what I feel would be honest to what the composer would want, instead of just playing a lot of gimmicks and tricks

supposed to play it loud and then soft, with nothing up or down. Obviously, you have to make your own direction, which involves dynamics, rhythm, tempo; little nuances like that.

In short, I feel that the composition and I are coming together in an interpretation.

PM: How do you reconcile technique, which is mechanical, with music, which is aesthetic?

Ms. Chase: I tend to think most about musical ideas, although the technical thing can never leave me, because (laughing) it's very easy to play out of tune on the violin. But, what I'm after is to try to use the technique to bring about the music. The technique becomes a means rather than an end.

PM: In 1982 you received the bronze medal and were the top American prize winner at the Tschalkovsky competition in Moscow. Did you find a different approach to music in the Soviet Union?

Ms. Chase: Yes. What's interesting is that the present U.S. school is very influenced by the past Soviet Union school. But now, to me, the Russian school is declining because it's very unspontaneous in its approach. The emphasis is on technical perfection. The techniques are certainly very, very good but the music comes out very stiffly, at least to my ears.

I noticed from the performances that I heard when I was over there that it was hard to get a very lyrical performance out of the Soviet artists, one that

Nature

Basis of religions

By Timothy Byers

Discussions of religion can be compared to an opening of Pandora's Box. Emotions can run high and points may be missed in the zeal of the moment. Native American religions have been portrayed very often in movies, books and even TV shows. The image we acquire is one of harmony with nature, a balance struck with the elemental forces which govern our lives. To a certain extent this is true, but I think that we must not romanticize this image. Native Americans were working within the limits of their technology and this helped to shape their world view. We can learn much about soft paths of earth-use that will help us all towards a new earth-consciousness, but we cannot return to the past. A look at the nature and function of symbols for Native Americans will aid our understanding.

A symbol would generally be described as a representation of something else. Symbols stand for a thing not present, but familiar. We all know what the "Golden Arches" or an "A" on a report mean. These are symbols. The cultural milieu the symbols are presented in is just as important as the symbols

themselves. Sometimes it is hard for Westerners (Europeans and their descendants) to understand the messages of Native American symbols because we do not understand the links between them. That is, the symbols are presented in elaborate ways that escape Western understanding.

This brings up an important point. Are symbols physical things? Usually. Can symbols also be actions? Yes. The key to understanding the significance of Native American religious symbols is to see them in performance. The action ascribed to a symbol is just as important as its appearance. Performance and symbol are inseparable in Native American cultures. Native Americans rarely express their religious beliefs in terms of creeds, religious dogmas or theologies, but in the highly symbolic forms of dance, ritual movement and religious objects. These forms involve the individual and the community in every important phase of development. Recalling fundamental structures and patterns of tradition establishes a meaningful form for the future.

The captivating James Taylor to perform Sunday

By Melissa Gross

James Taylor will be performing in Quandt Gym on Sunday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m., courtesy of the University Activities Board.

A devoted follower of the Beatles and Bob Dylan, Taylor is no longer a long-haired moustachioed '70s minstrel. He is a talented musician who sings from his soul with wit and honesty without dipping into heavy sentimentality which characterizes many singers of his era. He presents his songs in a relaxed and personal manner, turning a crowded concert into a one-on-one conversation.

A 1971 issue of Time said, "A good deal of his success is based on the kind of personal magnetism that has been making baritones and matinee idols rich and famous for generations, a particular masculine presence." Since his first album release in '69, Taylor, now 36, has been captivating audiences around the world.

Taylor was born to Dr. Isaac and Trudy Taylor in Boston in 1948. His winters were spent near Chapel Hill, N.C., and his summers on Martha's Vineyard. In 1953, Taylor began attending Milton Academy outside Boston.

Milton Academy was not the place for James Taylor. Thanks to an unstructured country upbringing, Taylor was too much of a dreamer to fall in with the strictures of an institution like Milton. Nevertheless, he remained there, earning the nickname "Moose" (because of his height) and a reputation for "poetic metaphors."

During the summer of '63, Taylor met Danny "Kootch" Kortchmar who later toured with Taylor in '71. Taylor dropped out of Milton and formed a straight rock band with his older brother Alex. After returning to Milton, Taylor became suicidal and signed himself into McLean Mental Hospital. He was 17.

Taylor enjoyed his stay at McLean. There was plenty of stereo equipment, and he was able to graduate from the hospital's high school. The hospital became the family alma mater. After James graduated, his brother Livingston entered the hospital, followed by his sister Kate in 1967.

After his discharge from McLean in 1965, Taylor and Kootch headed for New York and formed The Flying Machine. Some of the songs on Taylor's first album, James Taylor (released in Nov. 1968, U.K., Apple Records), were originally written for The Flying Machine.

New York was too much for the 18-year-old Carolina boy, and he got into heroin. After the breakup of The Flying Machine in 1967, Taylor moved to London and met Peter Asher of Apple Records. Asher got Taylor's first album produced, giving him recording time at Trident Studio whenever the Beatles weren't using it for the production of The White Album. Taylor considers his contact with the Beatles during this time to be one of his most valuable experiences.

In December of 1968, just before James Taylor was released in the U.S., Taylor checked himself into Austin Riggs Mental Hospital in Stockbridge, Mass., once again suicidal.

Following his release from Austin Riggs, Taylor was involved in a motorcycle accident in which he broke both his hands. The injury slowed production on his first Warner Bros. album, Sweet Baby James. The album was released in March of 1970, topped the charts, remained a best-seller for over two years and became an RIAA gold million-seller in late 1970.

In 1970, Fire and Rain reached number one on the charts. Time magazine described the song as a "mini trilogy," portraying Taylor's reactions to the loss of a friend ("...but I always thought that I'd see you again"), his experiences with drugs ("Look down upon me Jesus, You've gotta help me make a stand..."), and his escape from

Taylor's album JT was released in June 1977 containing singles "Your Smiling Face," "Honey Don't Leave L.A." and 1978 Grammy winner "Handyman."

"What a Wonderful World" by Art Garfunkel, James Taylor and Paul Simon came out on Garfunkel's Watermark album, four months prior to the release of Kate Taylor's album Kate Taylor featuring her brother James on backup and production.

Later that year, the original soundtrack from the Broadway musical Working (featuring Taylor's songs "Millworker," "Brother Tucker" and "Un Major Dia Vendita") was released. Taylor's original versions of these songs were released on his

Flag album in 1979, along with his hit single "Up on a Roof."

During September 19-23, 1979, Musicians United for Safe Energy (MUSE) organized a "No Nukes" concert for a "non-nuclear future" at Madison Square Garden. Taylor performed with Carly Simon, the Doobie Brothers, John Hall and Graham Nash. The tape from the concert became No Nukes, a three-LP album which became RIAA certified by December of that year.

In September of 1980, the Taylor and Simon families recorded

a Sesame Street album, In Harmony. "Jelly Man Kelly," a song on the album, was written by Taylor and his daughter Sarah. In Harmony received the "Best Children's Recording" Grammy in 1980.

Dad Loves His Work, containing the hit "Her Town Too," was released in 1981, after which Taylor performed for two sell-out crowds in New York and Honolulu in addition to participation in several network telecasts.



the heroin scene and the resulting breakup of The Flying Machine ("There's hours of time on the telephone line to talk about things to come. Sweet dreams and flying machines...").

In March of 1971, following his movie debut in Two Lane Blacktop, Taylor embarked on a U.S. tour, performing in front of 27 sell-out crowds with Carole King and Kootch's band Jo Mama.

The following month his second RIAA album, Mud Slide Slim and the Blue Horizon, was released with Joni Mitchell, Taylor's girlfriend, providing harmony.

In May of the same year, Taylor released Carole King's "You've Got a Friend." By summer it was number one on the charts and became his third RIAA gold million-seller.

In February of 1972, Taylor won his first Grammy in the "Best Pop Vocal Performance, Male" category for "You've Got a Friend." Carole King also received the "Song of the Year" Grammy for the song.

On November 3, 1972, James Taylor married Carly Simon after the production and release of One Man Dog for which Carly Simon, Carole King, Linda Ronstadt, Kate Ales and Hugh Taylor provided backup.

In 1974, Simon released her album Hotcakes featuring "Mockingbird," a duet by her and Taylor. In that same year their daughter Sarah Maria Taylor was born. In 1975, Taylor's Gorrilla album was released containing his hit "How Sweet It Is" and a song dedicated to his daughter, "Sarah Maria."

"Shower the People," with Carly singing backup, featured on In the Pocket was released in 1976, followed by Taylor's Greatest Hits album released later that year.

Plant Problems

By Nanette Cable

Many times, whether we want to believe it or not, we take people and items for granted. One more of these such items is the plants and trees within and around the University Centers and the residence halls. These plants are constantly the subjects of vandalism.

According to Amy Jacobson, the student in charge of indoor plants for the centers and the residence halls, the matter is quite serious. People are continuously pulling up plants, dumping their beverage in them, or breaking leaves. "In the past two weeks four plants were stolen from Roach Hall. The wires that hold the plant in the pot were clipped, which meant there was intent to steal."

All of the plants that are set around the various facilities are wired into the pot. This makes

stealing the plants a little more difficult. Yet that did not stop someone from walking off with the plants in Neale Hall. The whole pot was taken.

Centers Maintenance also care for the outside landscaping near the centers and residence halls. Continuously branches are broken and the bark is stripped. Garbage cans and benches are tipped over and ruined. Garbage can lids are often stomped on and dented.

Ron Rubin, the intern-student manager for Centers Maintenance, expressed his concern. "When a tree branch or bark is ripped off a tree, the tree can never return to full vigor, or be as healthy. When students drive on the grass, it tears up the lawn and compacts the soil on the tree roots." All of these fac-

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YOUR AS AND BS COULD GET YOU INTO O.C.S.

Your Bachelor of Science (BS) or Bachelor of Arts (BA) degree could be your ticket into Army Officer Candidate School (OCS).

Naturally, you have to pass mental and physical tests. Then complete basic training, and you're on your way to O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia. Fourteen weeks later, you could be wearing second lieutenant's bars.

It's not easy. But you'll come out tough. Sure in your ability to lead. You'll be in great shape. And you'll gain management skills civilian corporations look for.

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Chunks: heterosexual, plentiful and available

Chunks
By Patty Brown and Anna Sequoia

M. Evans and Co.
Reviewed by Mike Daehn
What is a chunk? A chunk quite simply is a non-hunk. Chunks do not look like Richard Gere, Tom Selleck, Mel Gibson or Sam Shepard. Chunks do not model bikini briefs (or wear them for that matter). Wimps, nerds, dumb aging jocks, obsolete hippies, accountants and guys with receding hairlines all qualify as chunks.

Why would anyone, especially intelligent, attractive women care about such a male sub species?

The authors point out that there are 6,323,000 more women than men in America. They also remind us that these women have spent the last decade pursuing nothing less than a perfect hunk: 6'2", 180 pounds, blond and blue eyes, or bearded, dark and handsome. With so many seeking so few, reality is starting to rear his chunky head. Women are realizing that the hunks of their dreams all seem to be either gay, taken, vacuous or incapable of sustaining a relationship.

So these very same women are now discovering Chunks and whatever else may be said about these machismo retentives, they do possess three distinct advantages over their cover boy counterparts: Chunks are heterosexual, they're plentiful and they're almost always available.

So now you know what Chunks are. What is Chunks? Chunks is an attempt in trade paperback form to capitalize on this wonderful concept by parodying the recent beefcake bestsellers (Buns, for example). It uses a Playboy centerfold profile format (minus the centerfold but including plenty of vital and not so vital statistics) to flesh out twelve distinct types of Chunks. In the process, the book's two most pressing questions are answered:

"What are these men like?" and "Where can they be found"? Answer to question one — a lot like your best friend's creepy brother (fill in your own non-embellishing characteristics). Question two — almost anywhere (Ella's in the summer would be a good place to start your nuptial hunt).

In other words, like all too many trade paperbacks, this one loses its pull quickly (about the third chunk for me) and is better suited for coffee table display titters than any serious perusal. There are better ways to get a \$4.95 laugh.

Y.A.P.
By C.E. Crimmins
Running Press
Reviewed by Mike Daehn
One of them is (Y.A.P.), the official young aspiring professional's fast track handbook or the Overachiever's Guide to Life, Luxury and the Pursuit of YAPiness.

YAP is a slick, polished, tongue in cheek look at a gener-

ation of upwardly-mobile 25-40 year old baby boomers whose career oriented, compulsive over-achieving creates a lifestyle of networking, interfacing and stress management, all orchestrated by phone machines.

After reading this book (and it is hard to put down even for a definite non-YAP like yours truly), you will know:

1) If you're a YAP. A quiz in chapter 1 explains the ground rules for inclusion...For example:

- How many times did you dine out last week?
A. None to 4
B. From 4 to 7
C. Between 8 and 14
D. Won't know until my American Express Bill comes in.

Native, cont.

Western religions also have symbols and symbolic actions but I think it fair to say that the focus is directed more towards man's place as a director of nature and the earth rather than an integral part of it. Westerners thank God for nature's bounty and the wonder that is our home the earth. Here is where I think Western religion and Native American religion diverge. Native Americans seem not to have divided their world into segments titled religious and non-religious. As we saw in the discussion of symbols, religion was celebrated in most aspects of life without a separate distinction. The earth, animals,

ican Express Bill comes in.

YAPpiest answer is D of course

OR

- IRA stands for:
A. an Individual Retirement Account
B. The Irish Republican Army
C. an Irresponsible Risk Assessment

The right answer is A but more points are given for C because "an ability to make up meaningless acronyms can come in handy."

- 2) If your friends are YAPs (there are complete and often hilarious descriptions given of the various YAP types.
3) The YAP career motto

"veni, vidi, priorificavi" (I came, I saw, I prioritized!)

4) What to eat, what to wear, what to watch, who to like, etc. If you want to become or stay a YAP.

Occasionally Crimmins' satire is reminiscent of Lisa Bernbach's Preppie fandango's of several seasons back. It is sometimes difficult (too difficult if this is satire) to distinguish between the parody and the reality.

When YAP suffers from this fuzziness, the work comes off as

an exercise in elitist self adulation. That's why I'm pleased to say there are very few instances of this and that in general, YAP is a real social tickler.

man, God, all were part of the same whole with man neither above nor below any of the parts but connected to them. This concept is fundamental to understanding Native American religions and is repeated throughout stories, none more so than creation stories.

Many Native American cultures account for the nature of the world with the stories of twin brothers. The stories were usually set in a time before man. One brother is good and creative, preparing a beautiful world for the human beings to live in. The other brother is destructive and almost succeeds in destroying much of the creator brother's good works, but eventually the good brother subdues

the bad brother and humans can live in a good world. Some of the bad brother's mischief remains, however, so the world is not perfect. This is a very simplified version of course, but it illustrates the way stories can be incorporated into a culture to set the model for all individuals to follow. Whatever is for the benefit of the people is good, whatever is not is generally bad.

The Navajo believed that there were many worlds, one stacked upon another. The people journeyed through these worlds on their way to the present one. The lower worlds were full of strife and the bad sides of human nature. When the people emerged onto the present surface they found an expanse of water. With spiritual help the land was formed and a world in dynamic harmony was created. Everything was in its proper place and delicately balanced. Just living in this world created a tension and a need for care and courage to preserve the beauty and order. All things depended on each other for the continuation of life and harmony.

These ideas are of a special importance to the people of today's world. Modern science and the study of ecos, our home, are bringing the concepts of harmony and equilibrium into new lights. Fundamental ideas of the inter-connectedness of all things are being relearned. Native American religions have long been a source for these ideas and still furnish a valuable resource for models of respectful living. As stated earlier, we cannot return to the past and live as Native Americans once did, but we can learn from a culture which for some time succeeded in living at peace with the earth. Problems press us. Can we transcend cultural biases and learn from all peoples the proper ways to restore a dynamic and delicate harmony to our world?

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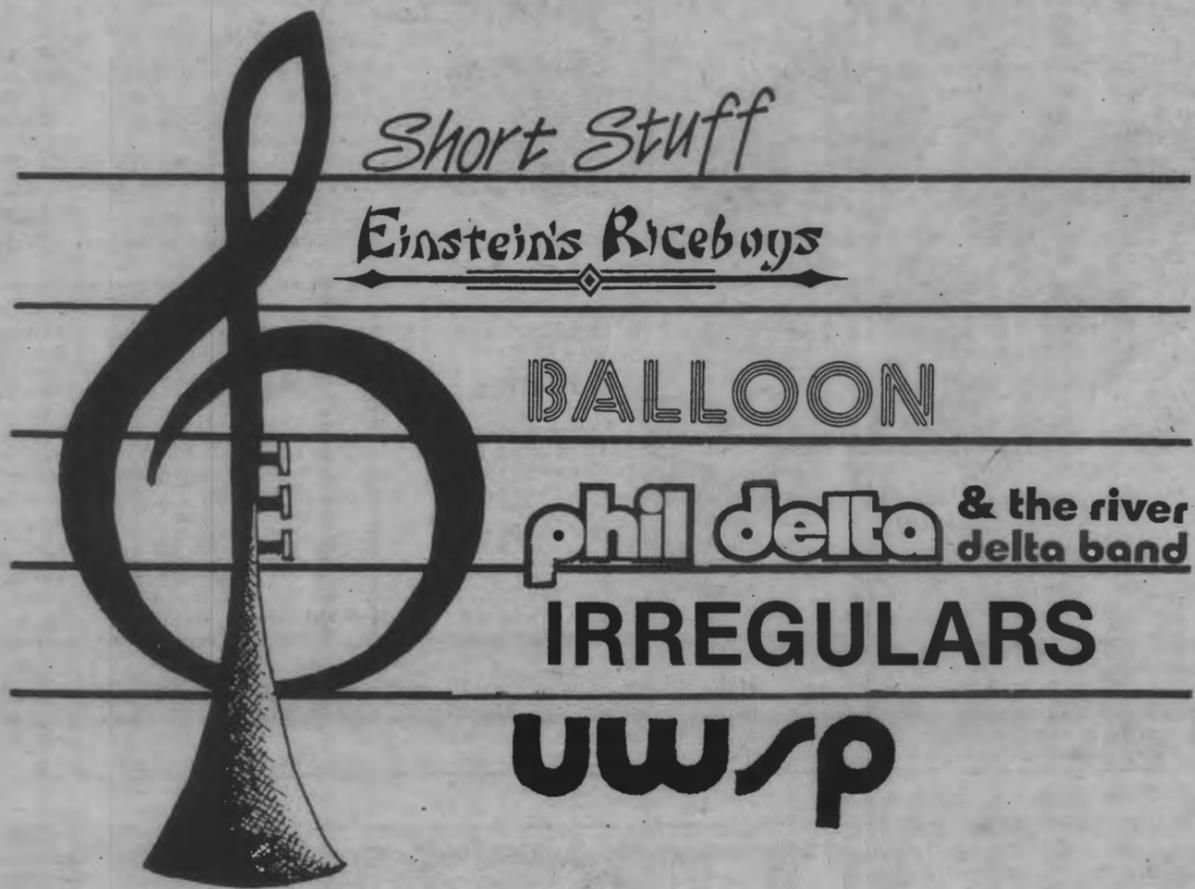
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earthbound

Utah's rocky Maze lures UWSP naturalists

By Steve Slack

*Note: Seven Wisconsinites journeyed to Utah's Canyonlands National Park and made their way into a very remote area called the Maze for ten days this March. The trip was organized by the Tent Naturalists program, sponsored by the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station and the College of Natural Resources at UWSP. The aim of the trip was to explore the Maze and locate radiocollar bighorn sheep for the Park Service. The following is an account of some of the trip as told by its leader, Steve Slack.

Stone, for all its simplicity and all its complexity, is the stuff of the Maze. In elemental elegance, time, water and wind mark their passing in it. The stone that is left, the stone that has gone to sea—from this interplay of substance and void comes the infinite array of pillars, arches, caves, fins, spires, cliffs, ledges, nooks and crannies that, along with some scrubby vegetation and vanished

Anasazi Indians, create this bewildering cavity of complex canyons in the high Utah desert. The Indians, outlaws, plants and animals have come and gone, but in the end, it is stone.

Erosion is a dirty word in the corn belt. But in the maze, the lowly thief erosion is elevated to Master Sculptor in the eyes of hostile critics, like some misrepresented artist whose work finally disproves his reputation. One does know the workman by the work.

I find no better name for this place than the maze. The first step I took in it was dead wrong. Maps give a general layout, but most of the Maze lies undescribed between the 100 foot contour lines. Prominent features to a canyon rat are often not even shown on a map made for the bird's viewpoint. Of course, explorers are never lost because they're supposed to be discovering where they are!

Another source of confusion is that everything's physically and psychologically upside down to

the mountain hiker. There's no focal point, like a peak, that represents your goal, serves as a guide to your progress and finally holds that one, grand, commanding view that makes you feel you understand all below. Views in the canyons are blocked by steep walls; the treasures are hidden in countless branching canyons. Mountains and canyons are equally marvelous, but where mountains hold the reward out in the open and provoke your will, canyons hide rewards and provoke your curiosity. You have to run up every alley to get a feel for the canyons, and then put it all together in your head. You have to go if you want to know.

We had a mere ten days to get satisfaction in a place the Ranger hadn't covered in three years. Just getting to the Maze was a challenge. We negotiated a Nebraska blizzard, bandaged temperamental trailer lights, caught a flat tire in Vail before a monster two-foot snowstorm caught us stranded in the Rockies, digested truck stop food, went through caffeine withdrawal and drove 1500 continuous miles. In Moab, park officials said the 50 mile dirt road through the desert might be passable for our loaded station wagon and trailer, but it had rained recently and that morning there was three inches of snow, so we'd probably get stuck. We had two more hours before we hit the dirt road, and we weren't about to give it up without a fight. Luck was with us as Pat gunned

us through the mudholes and soft ruts, and his yahoos told us he was a long way from his wearisome medical school life. We made it to the outpost at Hans Flat, and then hiked another 14 miles with pale, winter-weak bodies to the Maze.

After coming over the rolling rangeland, we finally stepped up to the rim where we beheld the long-imagined marvel of the maze expanding below. We sat for a long time as the dust of our approach trail settled, and we contemplated the incredible, incomprehensible one ahead. We ate lunch quietly and tried not to overload on such a complex landscape in the midst of trackless range. It looked so unlikely! And the silence—as big as the round blue sky! When you closed your eyes and listened, there was nothing. So you'd strain to hear—a deafening quiet. Just the sky. The sun. The stone.

When the responsible adult in us decided to drop into the illusion below, we released the excited kid inside, sprang up and descended the "trail" in the perfect afternoon sunshine. A sign read "Hazardous Route," but we'd learned that this kind of stuff is all relative. The first step was a four foot drop. It was a normal walking trail until the last leg. We relayed packs hand-to-hand as much as we wore them over this obstacle course. We squeezed through long cracks, jumped into a vase-like basin with a convenient hole just large enough to exit through,

traversed ledges, climbed short vertical outcrops and cautiously backed down carved steps in a mushroom-shaped rock. We weren't quite sure what was next, but we knew we were committing ourselves. The adrenaline was perking our muscles. Exposure to falls were never terrifying, but what if snows...?

The group gathered at a small stream and the feel of the canyon floor underfoot, with such a good team effort over the sometimes-tense obstacle course above, brought out wide grins. We did it. We're in. So what if it snows!

There was a ring around the sun. Our base camp was up on the rim, six miles back, and we had taken only essentials for an overnight into the Maze. Sure enough, you predict good weather, go out on a limb and the gods start shaking the tree! Boom!—the threatening sound of distant thunder; the hazy sky; the gust rippling up the canyon and chilling your sweaty back—all omens. We needed a cave, as a matter of comfort, not really survival.

Some people grew nervous when the ominous clouds with compound Latin names peered over the rim at their prey in the pit. Flash! Cc-rack! There didn't seem to be any caves. In an hour, we found a suitable one where the tired rested and others scouted for more suitable shelter. Luck was with us again, because right around the corner was the Hilton of caves.

Cont. on p. 25

Udall brings message to Point students

By Andy Savagian

Last week the UWSP campus was graced with the presence of environmentalist and author Stewart Udall, a former Secretary of the Interior under Kennedy and Johnson and now environmental attorney at law in Arizona.

Mr. Udall was here during Earthweek, the annual Stevens Point celebration that focuses on the environment. Udall was the keynote speaker on "Alternative Energy Day," a day that highlighted the main message of Earthweek, a "Search for Alternatives."

Before Mr. Udall spoke to those waiting for him in the UC on the night of April 16, this reporter and another from the Stevens Point Journal had the unique opportunity of interviewing the eco-activist.

As he travels the lecture circuit, Mr. Udall stated that he is trying to bring his years of experience in dealing with environmental issues to college students like those here at Point. In the past 30 years Udall said he has "seen many startling things, and many terrible things our generation did." He added that the "new generation" faces a whole different world, a "more sobering place...less exhilarating than we pictured in the 50s."

Of the next 30 years, Mr. Udall commented that the biggest task we as humans face is to "make the adjustments that clearly have to be made in terms of energy," and that the Reagan administration is trying "to reverse some of the progress" made in the last 20 years. "He's (Reagan) out of step with the main environmental goals of the country," said Udall.

As for the 1984 election, the Phoenix-based lawyer sees a close race, and also believes the environment is one of five or six prominent issues facing the candidates. However, Udall thought the environmental issue would have been more important and that the Democrats were wrong to force James Watt, Reagan's former controversial Interior Secretary, out of office. Watt might have made a good political spear to jab Reagan with during the race, Udall concluded.

Though the former Interior Secretary feels the Reagan administration is offbeat, he believes that "environmental awareness and action are embedded in the system now." According to Udall, the goals people strived for in the 60's are today part of our law, our academic education and are in the thoughts of most of the general public. People see what Udall called environmental issues a few years back as health issues today—how their children will be affected, etc.

Summing up the interview, Mr. Udall views Rachel Carson, the author of the famous book, *Silent Spring*, as, if not the perfect environmentalist, the "most influential." "The real propheticness (of our time)," Udall called her. "It is interesting that it (*Silent Spring*) has become so international." *Silent Spring* is printed in many languages throughout the world.

Besides his accomplishments already mentioned above, Mr. Udall has also served in Congress and is the author of two environmentally centered books, *The Quiet Crisis* and *Energy Balloon*.



Pic of the week: Nature trek

Photo by Lee R. Burns

Thank!

I would like to thank all those who contributed to last week's Earthweek issue. Without all of your contributions the issue could not have come about.

I would also like to apologize to those people whose articles I couldn't use for reasons of copy space. Nevertheless, your work did not go unappreciated. Thank you.—E.D.

Resident's trail needs help

By Tom Markwardt

Do you have a secret place in the woods? Many of us do. A lot of us wish we did. Many residents of the Portage County Home would like to find a spot in their woods, but because of limited mobility, they can't get out into the cool shade on a hot summer day. You can help.

A trail is being built into the woods behind the Portage County Home to provide access for the residents. Volunteers are needed to help build a 150 foot boardwalk which is part of this trail.

If you would like to help out in this community project meet at the west side of the CNR at 9:15 a.m. on Saturday and/or Sunday, April 28 and 29, or come down to the County Home anytime during the day. The Home is located on the corner of Water Street and Whiting Avenue, just south of the Point Brewery.

Come down and help before you go to Bratfest. Bring your friends; they can go home and tell your parents that you really do more at UWSP than drink beer and eat brats.

For more information call Tom Markwardt: 341-5437

SAF honors Cravens

The state chapter of the Society of American Foresters has given its highest award to a professor at UWSP.

Jay Cravens, a faculty member in the UWSP College of Natural Resources the past eight years, has received the John Macon Award of Merit for "outstanding contributions to our nation's forests and to forestry in Wisconsin."

The award memorializes a former Rhinelander and Wisconsin Rapids man who spent many years working in Wisconsin forests for Consolidated Papers. It has been given only about two times previously, and one of those recipients is a retired forestry professor, William Sylvester.

Cravens joined the UWSP faculty after retiring in 1976 as one of the top ranking officials in the U.S. Forest Service. His last post was associate deputy chief of the National Forest System in Washington, D.C. During a career of more than 25 years as a federal employee, he spent six years in charge of forestry operations in the U.S. Eastern Region which includes a 20-state area with headquarters in Milwaukee.

He has been a member of the Society of American Foresters for 35 years and has served on national committees, made presentations to White House staff members and has chaired the Governor's Council on Forest Productivity in Wisconsin. He also has served on the board of the Michigan-Wisconsin Timber Producers Association.

Cravens says his experience in government and associations with representatives of private industry have been helpful to him as a teacher. In addition to forestry classes, he offers a course in resource policy and law.

Nature poems

arranged by Nannette Cable

DAYBREAK

by Percy Bysshe Shelley
Day had awakened all things that be,

The lark, and the thrush, and the swallow free,
And the milkmaid's song, and the mower's scythe,
and the matin bell and the mountain bee:

Fireflies were quenched on the dewy corn,
Glowworms went out, on the rivers brim,
Like lamps which a student forgets to trim:

The beetle forgot to wind his horn,
The crickets were still in the meadow and hill:

Like a flock of rooks at a farmer's gun,
Night's dreams and terrors, every one,

Fled from the brains which are their prey,
From the lamp's death to the morning ray.



MORNING

by John Milton
Sweet is the breath of Morn,
her rising sweet

With charm of earliest birds;
pleasant the sun
When first on this delightful land he spreads

His orient beams, on herb,
tree, fruit, and flower,
Glistening with dew; fragrant the fertile earth

After soft showers: and sweet the coming on
Of grateful evening mild; then silent night

With this her solemn bird, and this fair moon,
And these the gems of heaven,
her starry train.



NATURE

by William Wordsworth
Nature never did betray
The heart that loved her: 'tis her privilege,

Through all the years of this our life, to lead
From joy to joy; for she can inform

The mind that is within us, so impress
With quietness and beauty, and so feed

With lofty thoughts, that neither evil tongues,
Rash judgments, nor the sneers of selfish men,
Nor greetings where no kindness is, nor all

The dreary intercourse of daily life,
Shall e'er prevail against us, or disturb

Our cheerful faith, that all that we behold
Is full of blessings.

THE COMING OF SPRING

by Nora Perry
There's something in the air
That's new and sweet and rare

A scent of summer things,
A whir as if of wings.
There's something, too, that's new

In the color of the blue
That's in the morning sky,
Before the sun is high.

And though on plain and hill
'Tis winter, winter still,
There's something seems to say

That winter's had its day.
And all this changing tint,
This whispering stir and hint

Of bud and bloom and wing,
Is the coming of the spring.
And to-morrow or to-day

The brooks will break away
From their icy, frozen sleep,
And run, and laugh, and leap.

And the next thing, in the woods,
The catkins in their hoods
Of fur and silk will stand,
A sturdy little band.

And the tassels soft and fine
Of the hazel will entwine,
And the elder branches show
Their buds against the snow.

So, silently but swift,
Above the wintry drift,
The long days gain and gain,
Until on hill and plain, —

Once more, and yet once more,
Returning as before,
We see the bloom of birth
Make young again the earth.



HARDLY EVER

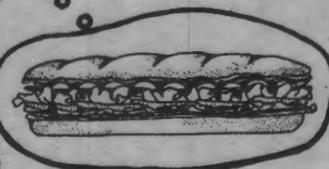
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Seagram's

Plants, cont.

tors add up, and the results may not be seen immediately, but in the later life of the tree.

Students often feel compelled to play catch or frisbee near the halls. Many times small trees are broken or damaged through these actions. On a campus with so many open fields to play ball on, Rubin finds this hard to understand. "We try to make this campus as nice as possible for the students." As far as the Centers Maintenance know, the students are the main constituents of the vandalism, and they are indirectly paying for the damage in their tuition. Some damage is done by the general traffic through the centers.

All of the damages add up and Rubin, along with Jacobson, are working towards some projects to bring this matter to public attention. In the circle of residence halls by Debot Center, a project was just done with bricks. A slide show of the damages is being made to demonstrate to the students during hall council meetings what damages have occurred.

Rubin is also working on a computer inventory of all the trees on the campus. The information stored will contain data of when the tree was planted, where and how much it was purchased for, any diseases it has had, and any other information on it. Each tree will then have an address and an estimated cost in case the tree is damaged.

Centers Maintenance is also planning a Land Use Planning Committee. Each hall would have representatives to contribute direct input to the committee about new ideas and concerns. Jacobson said, "We don't want to punish the students, we just want them to be concerned and show their appreciation for what we do. The plants may not be even noticed, but if they weren't there it would be noticed."

Rubin stated, "We do want people to notice and appreciate our work. We get compliments from visiting campuses. The plants seem to add the final

Cont. on p. 24



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* CITY LIMITS

sports

Softball team coming around

By Chris Havel

While most of us were hunting candy-filled Easter baskets this past weekend, the UWSP women's softball team went searching for sweetness in the form of victories. Encouragingly enough, they found it in four of six tries, hopefully signaling the end of a season-long slump that has plagued the team.

The Lady Pointers began their return to winning ways by sweeping nationally ranked UW-Oshkosh by the scores of 3-2 (in 11 innings) and 2-0 last Thursday at SentryWorld.

UWSP scored first in the opening contest with a second inning run. The Titans responded with a run of their own in the top of the sixth to tie the score.

After each team missed out on possible scoring opportunities when the game went into extra innings, UW-Oshkosh scored a run in the top of the 11th. With two outs, Oshkosh rallied for three straight hits and a run-scoring fielder's choice to take a 2-1 lead.

The Lady Pointers came right back, however, as Cindy Doege reached on an error and Laurie Craft and Sue Murphy smacked back-to-back singles to score Doege. Stephanie York accounted for the game-winning RBI with a sacrifice fly that scored Craft. Sue Murphy pitched an excellent game as she went the distance allowing eight hits and

just one earned run while walking two and striking out a career high 12. Karla Olson went three-for-three to lead Point's eight-hit attack.

In the second game Diane McCarty was nearly unhittable as she allowed only five hits and just one walk to gain the victory. Both of UWSP's runs came in the second inning on RBI hits by Tina Roesken and Karla Olson.

Oshkosh pitcher Nila Gruenwald tossed both games of the doubleheader and appeared to tire in the second game. The Lady Pointers tagged her for 10 hits in game two, including two each by Dee Christofferson, Madonna Golla and Cindy Doege.

Coach Nancy Page was very happy with her team's sweep of 14th ranked UW-Oshkosh. "The first game was terrific and well played by both teams. It was a shame for either team to lose. Sue Murphy was her sharpest today and we finally got some timely hitting. We put it all together: good defense, pitching and hitting.

"Diane McCarty pitched very well in the second game under tough elements. (It rained steadily throughout the second game.) We had good defensive plays by the entire team. Heads-up play and pitching got us out of jams."

After sweeping UW-Oshkosh Thursday, the Lady Pointers

dropped two close games to UW-Parkside on Saturday by the scores of 1-0 and 3-2.

A lack of timely hitting cost the women softballers both games as strong defense and excellent pitching just weren't enough. UWSP managed only seven hits total in both games of the non-conference doubleheader.

In game one of the doubleheader, the Lady Pointers could only muster five hits against Parkside's Michelle Martino. Sue Murphy allowed the lone Parkside run in the first inning on three consecutive singles.

Errors cost dearly in the second game as Parkside capitalized on two sixth inning Pointer miscues to score two runs to break open a tie ballgame. Point scored a single run in the bottom of the sixth when Dee Christofferson walked and Cindy Doege singled her to third. Sue Murphy followed with a sacrifice fly to score Christofferson, but it wasn't enough.

Diane McCarty suffered the loss on the mound for the Lady Pointers in game two of the twinbill as she went the distance, giving up six hits while walking one and striking out one. McCarty didn't receive any support from the bats of her teammates, however, as UWSP got only two hits against Parkside's Janet Koenit.

The Pointers recaptured their winning form against Superior two days later with wins of 9-2 and 3-2 to up their season record to 6-10.

The weather didn't look too encouraging as the softballers left Stevens Point at 6:30 a.m. in a snowstorm enroute to Superior. After several calls to Superior indicated that the games would be played, the Lady Pointers were greeted by temperatures in the mid-sixties and clear skies as they reached Superior. They responded to the pleasant weather conditions by backing Sue Murphy with an unaccustomed 16-hit, nine-run attack to claim the victory. Dee Christofferson went three-for-three with Madonna Golla, Cindy Doege, Stephanie York, Linda Butzen and Karla Olson each adding two hits.

The hits didn't come as easy in the second game, however, and the Lady Pointers found themselves down by two runs with only one inning to play. They rose to the occasion, however, by scoring three runs and getting the win.

Sue Murphy led the inning off with a single and scored on a double by Linda Butzen. Stephanie York followed with another double scoring Butzen. Karla Olson then reached on an error, and Dee Christofferson followed that up with a game-winning double that scored two runs.

Cont. on p. 22



Sue Murphy, while pitching extremely well, has been the victim of a punchless Pointer offense.



Dee Christofferson, shown here making the play on defense, has been the Pointers' clutch hitter.



Tina Roesken puts bat to ball in the Pointers' loss to Parkside.

Baseball team scores double upset over Oshkosh

By Tamas Houlihan

Things have been going up and down for the UWSP baseball team lately. Last Thursday, the Pointers dropped both games of a doubleheader to UW-Whitewater by scores of 10-2 and 1-0. The next day, UWSP split a non-conference doubleheader with UW-Eau Claire, winning the first game 8-6, then losing the nightcap 14-3. Things took a big upward swing on Saturday, however, as the Pointers swept a doubleheader from nationally ranked UW-Oshkosh, 6-2 and 5-1.

The Pointers managed just two hits in their Wisconsin State University Conference opener versus Whitewater.

UWSP tied the game 2-2 in the top of the third, but the Warhawks scored three runs in the bottom of the inning, one run in the fourth, and four runs in the fifth to blow the game open.

Dave Leiffort was the starter for UWSP, and allowed five runs in three innings, though only three runs were earned. Craig Borchardt pitched the remainder of the game.

The Pointer offense consisted of four walks and singles by Dan Titus and Mark Mattmiller.

In the second game against Whitewater, UWSP again managed just two hits, singles by Mattmiller and John Sauer.

Lefthander Steve Natvick pitched the entire game for the Pointers, allowing four hits and two walks while striking out five.

Pointer head coach Ron Steiner was impressed with Natvick's effort.

"Steve was a victim of ineptness on the part of his teammates when we wasted several opportunities to score. Three times we had a runner in scoring territory, but couldn't come up with the big hit to score.

"Steve pitched the best ball game of his collegiate career. The final hit which produced the run was just a dribbler up the middle, it was too bad."

The Pointers finally got their bats going in their 8-6 opening game victory over Eau Claire Friday.

UWSP scored a run in the first inning, and held that lead until the fifth, when UWEC scored two runs to take a 2-1 lead. The Pointers then erupted for five runs in the top of the sixth and added two more in the seventh to insure the victory.

Phil Huebner started on the mound for UWSP and allowed just two runs in five plus innings. Freshman Reggie Franz came on in relief of Huebner in the sixth to earn the win.

John Southworth led the 12-hit Pointer attack, going three-for-three and driving in three runs. Dan Titus, Kevin Lyons and John Sauer had two hits each for UWSP, while Bill Tepp had two runs batted in.

In the nightcap, Eau Claire scored in every inning but the sixth to rack up a big win over UWSP. The Bugolds ripped four Pointer pitchers for nine hits, while UWSP defense committed five errors.

Starting pitcher John Southworth lasted just one and two-thirds innings and gave up three runs. Jon Kleinschmidt, Reggie Franz and Craig Borchardt were also unable to contain the Eau Claire batters.

The Pointers collected eight hits against the Bugold pitching. Jim Sautner and Titus led the way with two hits apiece.

At home on Saturday, the Pointers put everything together to come up with a big sweep of Oshkosh. The Titans came to town with a 14-3 record and were ranked number two nationally in the NCAA Division III. UWO was also coming off a doubleheader sweep of UW-Platteville the previous day, winning by scores of 8-0 and 6-0.

UWSP rode the strong pitching of sophomore righthander Doug Konruff to the opening game victory. The 6'4" 195 pound transfer from UW-Madison yielded just six hits and one walk while striking out nine in going the distance.

The Titans got their only runs in the first inning, when Konruff gave up a lead-off walk and a one-out home run to spot UWO a 2-0 lead. Oshkosh nicked Konruff for just four singles the rest of the way, and outside of a first-inning error, the Pointer defense was flawless.

Oshkosh, on the other hand, committed six errors, gave up eight hits, and allowed three walks, as all six Pointer runs were unearned.

UWSP scored three runs in the second to take the lead with the help of two walks, two errors and a passed ball. Titus and Huebner had the only hits in the inning.

The Pointers scored three more runs in the fourth, with Oshkosh committing three errors.

Titus, Huebner, Lyons and Pat Mendyke had two hits each to lead the Pointers' eight hit attack.

Freshman righthander Brad Baldschun tossed a marvelous five-hitter in the second game, as UWSP won 5-1.

Baldschun, who had a three-hit shutout entering the seventh, walked four and struck out three in going the distance.

The Pointers scored three runs in the third to take control of the game.

Titus led off with a walk, stole second, and scored on a double by Huebner. Mendyke then singled and stole second, putting runners on second and third for Sauer, whose long sacrifice fly platted Huebner and then Mendyke as well when the relay throw from the outfield was dropped.

UWSP made it 5-0 in the fifth. Huebner and Mendyke singled and were moved into scoring position on a nice sacrifice bunt by Sauer. After a walk to Dean Noskowiak loaded the bases, Lyons singled up the middle to score two runs.

Huebner had three hits and Mendyke two to lead the Pointers' eight-hit attack. Titus and Mattmiller each contributed a single and a stolen base.

Steiner was obviously pleased with the big twin-killing.

"We had two magnificently pitched games," said Steiner. "Konruff stayed ahead of the hitters the entire game. He combined an excellent fastball with a fine curveball to keep the hitters-guessing. He was a little nervous at the start, but after we got him some runs he got pumped up. He actually got stronger as the game wore on.

"And Baldschun pitched a fine game," Steiner continued. "He's a good example of a pitcher not a thrower. He has a nice slider and a good changeup, and places the ball very well.

"You also have to credit John Sauer for calling two excellent games. He's done an excellent job all year both offensively and defensively. Right now I'd say he's the finest catcher in the league.

"Huebner did an excellent job at shortstop. He made some very nice plays in the hole even though his arm was hurting from pitching the day before. Lyons at third also played well. He's got a strong arm and makes very few mistakes."

Steiner had the most praise for second baseman Dan Titus.

"Danny has definitely been the catalyst of our offense," said Steiner. "He gets on base a lot and starts a lot of rallies. He's also improved immensely on defense.

"Overall, our infield has improved a great deal. They've been working very hard and are starting to put things together."

The Pointer, 7-10 overall, and 2-2 in conference play, travel to Platteville for a doubleheader on Friday. UWSP then returns home Saturday taking on Whitewater in a twin-bill.

"It's imperative that we win two at Platteville in order to have a shot at winning the conference," said Steiner. "We can't look ahead to Whitewater or we're liable to get knocked off. There's a lot of pressure now, excitement pressure not fear pressure, but that's what makes it fun."

Women's softball, cont.

Lisa Brunner pitched for the Pointers to earn the victory as she went the distance, allowing seven hits and one earned run while walking two and striking out one.

UWSP coach Nancy Page was pleased to see the bats start to produce for her team and also to win a come-from-behind game.

"In the first game we really had a big hitting game. We got back-to-back hits for a change, and it was great to be on the winning end of a big score for a change.

"I think we relaxed a bit after taking the first game so easily and lost some of our concentration at bat and in the field. We really came up with some clutch hitting in the bottom of the seventh, and we got big hits when we really needed them.

"Dee Christofferson has been a pressure hitter for us all season and today was no exception. Lisa Brunner pitched a fine game, and I'm glad she got the offensive support. I'm really happy we won. We are a good team and I believe that things are beginning to come together for us now."

This weekend the UWSP women's softball team will be competing in the Whitewater Invitational. The tournament is an eight-team double-elimination tournament starting Friday.



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Men's track

By Lindsay Wendt

At a cold and windy Colman Field on Saturday, April 21, the UWSP men's track and field team fell to Michigan Tech by a score of 92 to 80. This meet was originally planned as a quadrangular, but UW-Superior and UW-Oshkosh did not bring a team because of Easter vacation.

Al Hilgendorf of Orfordville was the outstanding athlete for Point at this meet by earning a first place finish in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of :53.6 as well as a second place finish in the 100 meter dash, :11.2.

Other Pointers finishing first were Chris Celichowski in the 10,000 meter run, 32:16.3; Arnie Schraeder in the 1500 meter run, 4:08.2; Tom Peterson in the 800 meter run, 1:56.2; Andy Weyker, discus, 127'3"; John Wright, javelin, 144'10"; and Tom Bachinski in the high jump, 6'4". The 400 meter relay team of Ric Perona, Bob Cooks, Mike Christman and Hilgendorf placed first with a time of :43.7.

Adding second place points were Don Reiter, 5000 meter run, 15:39.3; Perona, 400 meter dash, :50.8; Cooks, 200 meter dash, :21.8; Christman, 400 meter intermediate hurdles, :54.8; and Steve Zelle, triple jump, 41'2 3/4".

Head track coach Rick Witt moved a lot of athletes into different events for this meet in order to field a competitive team, which has been hurt by recent injuries.

Coach Witt was very pleased with the performances of Al Hilgendorf and Bob Cooks.

"Al Hilgendorf had a fine day for us as he participated in three winning events and finished second in another. His time in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles was one second under national qualifying time and it was recorded in very stiff wind conditions.

"Bob Cooks performed well as his time in the 200 meters was just one tenth of a second over national qualifying time and I believe with a little better weather in the next few weeks he will be under the needed time.

"I am a little disappointed that we didn't perform as well as I thought we could, but we lost to a fine track team in Michigan Tech."

Women's track

By Lindsay Wendt

The UWSP women's track team captured first place in the Point Invite at Colman Field Saturday, April 21, with 80 points while UW-Oshkosh was second with 76 points. Rounding out the triangular meet was Michigan Tech with 10 points.

Freshman Carlene Willkom was the outstanding athlete of the day by leading the Pointers with four individual first place finishes. She also ran a leg on the first place 400 meter relay team. In the triple jump, Willkom's leap was 35'2 1/2" and the long jump distance was 16'7 1/4". Willkom also won the 100 and 200 meter dashes with clockings of :13.2 and :26.0, respectively.

Also contributing first place points for UWSP were Jane Brilowski, 400 meter hurdles, 1:07.8; Jan Murray, 5000 meter run, 18:29.5; and Michelle Riedi, high jump, 5'4".

Adding strong second place points for Point was Ann Broeckert, 1500 meter run, 5:19.2; Annette Zuidema, 800 meter run, 2:22.8; Jill Thiege, 400 meter hurdles, 1:09.4; Sally Nummerdorf, 100 meter hurdles, :18.2; Jill Hanson, shotput, 33'10 1/2"; Roberta Cleary, discus, 93'2 1/2"; and Dolores Much, javelin, 99'0".

All-American Michelle Riedi was hampered in the high jump by a pulled muscle caused by the cold and windy weather. She later scratched from the rest of her remaining events.

Coach Nancy Schoen was very pleased with the team's performance under cold and windy conditions.

Coach Schoen also commented on how the team came through even though they were missing their very best people.

"We were a bit weaker, however, I was pleased with the way the remainder of the team came up with important contributions to make up the slack.

"Carlene Willkom put on a truly incredible showing by winning four firsts. She is a blue-chip athlete and she certainly rose to the occasion today.

"The outcome of the meet actually came down to the javelin and the people in that event responded to the challenge. Dolores Much in particular responded with her second place finish in that event.

"I am proud of this team for their showing today. Considering the holiday, the elements and everything else, they did very well. This is a good group of women."

Coach Schoen and Michelle Riedi left Monday, April 23, for the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, where Riedi will start a week of competition in the pentathlon event. Riedi was selected to compete in this event and will be the only entrant from Division III.

The rest of the team will travel to UW-Eau Claire to take part in the Eau Claire Invitational Saturday, April 28.

Men's tennis

By Phil Janus

With a 2-2 record in their past four dual meets, the Pointer netters lost all hope for a winning season compiling a 6-7 overall record with just one dual meet left on the schedule Tuesday, May 1, at Ripon.

The Pointers started their busy week with an 8-1 victory at UW-Green Bay Wednesday, April 17, giving them a 5-5 record with four meets to go.

The Pointers then upped their record to 6-5 with a convincing 7-2 win over Platteville April 20, before dropping a 7-2 decision to conference powerhouse UW-Whitewater later that day, leaving them with a record of 6-6.

Getting swept 9-0 by non-conference visitors Lawrence University Wednesday afternoon left the netters with their present 6-7 mark.

Coach Dave Nass was pleased by the play of his team, but was disappointed in not achieving the team goal of a winning season.

"I'm very pleased with the way the guys have played this season. We've come a long way from where we were at the beginning of the season, and we're playing well right now. Platteville is a carbon copy of us talent-wise, but our desire and conditioning exceeded Platteville's, and that enabled us to rip them apart the way we did. As far as Whitewater and Lawrence are concerned, they're just better talent-wise than we are at this stage."

Nass expressed disappointment with the fact that Point can no longer finish the season above .500.

"We worked awfully hard and we wanted that winning season. The loss to Lawrence makes that impossible, because a win at Ripon would put us at 7-7. I'm pleased with the improvement, but it's just disappointing to work as hard as we did for a winning season and fall just short."

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Visits, cont.

Hirt and her followers are viewed by the church as a cult. "There are a number of people who have moved there," said Freking, "and a number of them came to see me, they were disillusioned and wanted to move away, but they were afraid to, afraid to because of the pressures of the group." One party actually did move back to their home in Rockford. They contacted the Bishop afterwards and told him that they had to make their final move in the middle of the night because they were afraid that the rest of the group would try to stop them.

There are admissible accounts of the Virgin Mary's appearance on earth. But Freking said that Mrs. Van Hoof's re-

velations seem to be combinations of those accounts "wrapped up in a ball of wax."

Mrs. Van Hoof claimed at least seven appearances of St. Mary in 1950. The climax came on Aug. 15, when an estimated 100,000 visitors were on hand at the farm for an expected vision. But, only Hirt saw the vision.

Hirt's controversial shrine and the publicity of her story drew a large variety of visitors, including a number of defrocked clergy.

In 1963, a defrocked French Priest named Michael Collin arrived. He called himself "Pope Clement XV." He brought with him several followers who believed in the Hirt visions. He disappeared from the scene after a couple of years.

Mrs. Van Hoof also organized

an order of nuns, called Sisters of Our Seven Dolors of Our Sorrowful Mother.

Michael Stehlik, whom Mrs. Van Hoof had appointed archbishop, consecrated the shrine and established ties with the American National Catholic Church, after her followers formally severed relations with the Vatican in 1979.

Mrs. Van Hoof also established a home for unwanted pregnant girls. The Seven-Sorrows of our Sorrowful Mother Infants Home arranged for adoption of their babies.

In 1982, state legislators and the governor demanded an investigation of the farm's state-licensed home. It was discovered that the doctor who was supposedly in charge of the home's operations, and the nurse in

charge, were actually on the staff of the Veteran's Hospital in Tomah.

Catholic churches in Necedah and surrounding communities asked her followers not to attend mass there, after the interdict, unless they could agree with the church's views.

In one of her last public statements, Hirt insisted that she had seen the visions and, that the Virgin told her to continue her work. Also, the Virgin supposedly told her that the church was "unfairly applying the term obedience when the church hierarchy didn't always follow the precepts of the Pope."

The late Mary Ann Van Hoof Hirt was born in Philadelphia. She married Fred Van Hoof in 1934. He died in 1960. She was then married to Raymond Hirt

in 1978.

She died of a stroke March 18, 1984, after a long illness. She was 74.

There were a lot of problems in arranging a church funeral for Mrs. Van Hoof because there was a serious question as to whether or not she was a Roman Catholic. Being placed under interdict denied her eligibility for a church funeral unless she were to go through the rite of penance and were reconciled with the church.

After her death, Bishop Freking said, "I pray the Lord will be good to her. It has been a sad page in the history of our church and our diocese, and in a sense, a scandal."

One of Mary Ann's six children, Richard Van Hoof of Necedah, said he intends to see that the work of the shrine which his mother was so dedicated to, continues.

Plant, cont.

touch. Other campuses don't have nearly as many plants and they don't have students running these kinds of programs. This summer we may possibly be working on LaFollette Lounge."

Rubin and Jacobson also said that they are open to concerns and questions. They both can be reached at rm. 206 in the University Center, or at 346-4791.

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UWC-Marathon (Wausau)
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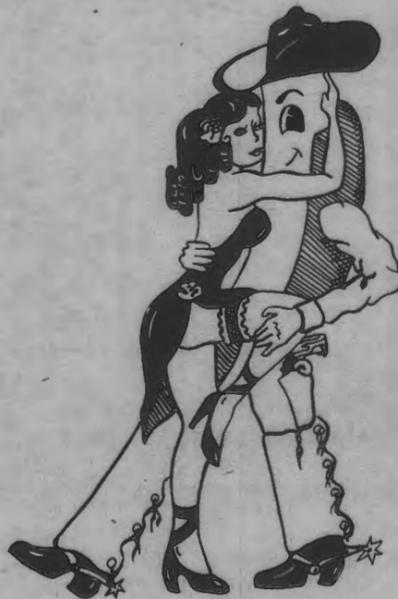
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Maze, cont.

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We joked about our primitive roots in all sorts of ways, as kids at a slumber party will do. I'll never forget the feeling that overcame me as I heated up the last pot of water for cocoa. Safe and warm in our nook, bellies full, sheltered from a raging storm, sitting in silence in the ultimate black of a cave, I gazed hypnotically into the blue fire from my little stove. The eerie blue glow lit nothing, it just glowed back into itself hanging there like some primordial nebula in the ultimate black of space. It was 1984.

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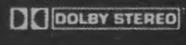
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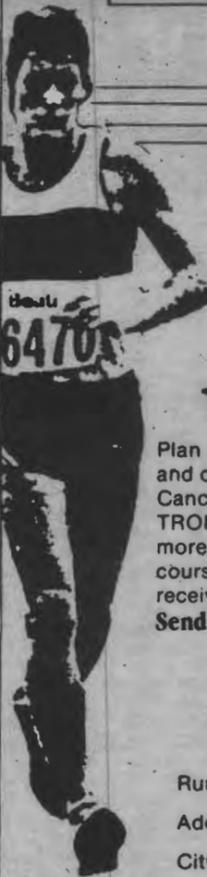


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Saturday, April 28
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NIGHT LIFE

Sunday, April 29
JAMES TAYLOR—Sweet Baby James comes to the Quandt Fieldhouse for a 7:30 p.m. concert brought to you courtesy of UAB. This Grammy Award winning artist has such smash hits as "Fire and Rain," "You've Got a Friend" and "Handyman" to his credit, not to mention his lesser-known but still delightful tunes. Tickets are \$10.50 and \$11.50 each and can be purchased at the UC Info Desk and the Tea Shop. Sorry, only four per customer.

SPORTS

Sunday, April 29
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Saturday, April 28
BASEBALL—The hot Pointers take on the UW-Whitewater Warhawks in a twinbill at 1 p.m. on the field just north of Hyer Hall.



Wednesday and Thursday, May 2 and 3

A GIFT OF THE ARTS—A variety of fine arts entertainment will be offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. between the LRC and the Science Building. If rain should fall, you can still treat your senses in the University Center.

movies

Tonight and Friday, April 26 and 27

BRAINSTORM—Natalie Wood stars in her last movie role before her untimely death. Christopher Walken co-stars in this thrilling science fiction tale about brain experimentation and the struggle for new technology between scientists and the military. You can see this one at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room for just \$1.75.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 1 and 2

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FOR RENT: Summer housing. Lower 1/2 of clean, modern duplex. 2-3 males or females. 2 blocks from Old Main and Fine Arts. Call Jim at 341-2642 mornings or evenings.

FOR RENT: Need 5 or 6 and/or females to sublet large house for summer. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, free laundry facilities. Semi-furnished. 10 blocks from campus. \$190 plus utilities. Call Mo at 346-4514 or Pat at 346-2826, rm. 235 for more information.

FOR RENT: Housing (female) available for summer and/or fall. Call 344-5609 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Summer. \$50/month/person, no lease, small deposit. Single or double room. Male, female or both. 3 blocks from campus. Call 341-5262.

FOR RENT: Housing for summer—single rooms. Across street from campus. Males only. \$225 for full summer, including utilities and furnishings. 341-2865.

FOR RENT: Fall housing—single rooms. Across street from campus. Males only. 341-2865.

FOR RENT: Student housing for females. 1-2 blocks from campus. Single or double rooms furnished. Summer and fall semester. 341-3546 5-9 p.m.

FOR RENT: Student housing for next fall, house for 7. Close to campus. Call 341-7906.

FOR RENT: One male—single room. Opening for summer. Furnished, washer and dryer. Near campus. Cheap! Call Terrence 341-5008 or leave message.

FOR RENT: Lower 1/2 house. Shared kitchen/bath with shower, private entrance, living room, bedroom. 1 block from U.C. Pets other than dogs OK. Quiet neighbors. Yard. Waterbed OK. 1 year contract. Required \$175/month and utilities. Call 345-1866 leave message.

FOR RENT: Summer sublet—nonsmoking male wanted to share nice, clean, large one bedroom apartment in Madison with roommate. Off University Ave. 5 minutes from campus. Only \$125/month plus utilities (\$4-5 per month). 341-2865.

FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms in large 3 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted. Good location. Garage. Heat and water included. Call Sharon 341-8805.

FOR RENT: Two or three female roommates needed to sublet apartment for this summer. \$95 to \$100 a month each person. Furniture included. Right across from Collins. Call now: 341-2063.

FOR RENT: Rooms available for next year. \$400 per semester. Women only. \$100 deposit will reserve your very own single room. Call 341-3624.

FOR RENT: Nice apt. for summer. Furnished, washer and dryer, big bedroom, big kitchen and living room. 1-2 females. (\$220 single and \$110 double—all summer, utilities shared, only 5 blocks from campus.) Call Arlene 341-8592 or Susie 346-2253

(rm. 201).

FOR RENT: Summer housing—nice 2 bedroom upper duplex. Completely furnished, cable TV, 2 refrigerators. Open to males or females, 2 or 3 people. Includes 1/2 of a 2-car garage. Rent is very reasonable. Call Dwayne 345-1416 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Last Minute Summer Housing! Nice 2 bedroom apartment with air conditioning. Fully furnished. CHEAP! Get in on this one before it's too late. Call 341-4291.

FOR RENT: '84-'85 School year. Efficiency apartment only 2 blocks to campus. \$600/sem. Good landlord, low utilities. 344-6228, answering machine.

FOR RENT: '84-'85 School year. 4 singles in a 4-bedroom large apartment. Only 2 blocks to campus. 344-6228, answering machine.

FOR RENT: Summer '84 Single efficiency and a 4-bedroom for 2 people both \$150 summer. Get 2 people and rent the 4 bedroom for \$150 each for the summer and have room for your summer guests. 344-6228, answering machine.

FOR RENT: To sublet for summer. 2 bedroom home suited for 4. Fully furnished kitchen, bedrooms and furniture. Full basement and garage. Excellent condition. 341-2902.

FOR RENT: Individual and group openings for women in nicely furnished units with laundry facilities. Call 344-2278. After 6 p.m.

for sale

FOR SALE: 1981 Yamaha moped. Direct drive and kick start. Only 600-plus miles on it. Call 341-0282.

FOR SALE: Research Papers! 306-page catalog—15,278 topics! Rush \$2. Research, 11322 Idaho, No. 206 M, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226.

FOR SALE: '83 Trek 620. Campy, Sun Tour Cyclone, Stronglight, Dia Compe, etc. 25" immaculate condition. \$425 negotiable. Ken 346-3849 leave message.

FOR SALE: Leather jacket. Size 42. Brown with stand-up collar and zip out fur liner. Made for motorcyclists, very thick, but comfortable. \$120 negotiable. Ken 346-3849, leave message.

FOR SALE: Classical Alvarez guitar for sale. Needs new strings and bridge. Asking \$50. Call Jennie X3120-rm. 428.

FOR SALE: Yamaha Classical Guitar. Was \$250 new. Asking \$125. Excellent condition. Call 344-8612 evenings.

FOR SALE: Ibanez Les Paul copy guitar. Perfect condition with hard shell case. \$200. Call Joe at 341-5768.

FOR SALE: Lady's bicycle and a table with 3 chairs. Call Bee Ang at 345-0822 in the evening.

FOR SALE: 1976 Monte Carlo newly painted—little rust. Stereo and new tires. \$190. Chuck 346-2437.

FOR SALE: Koss CM 530. Speakers. \$200. Like new. All audiophile's dream. Call John at 341-1802.

FOR SALE: ADC, stereo equalizer—model, sound shaper three—IC. It's their best one, 24 band control with button lights and 24 band frequency boost or cut, signal lights, two tape monitors, dubbing control, black with handles; less than 1 year old, must see. Greg X3158 rm. 336. Call and leave name and number. \$300.

FOR SALE: "Classic" silvertone 2 channel 50 watt tube amplifier head. Can be applied for any outrageous use. Great practice amp head for guitar or bass speaker application. \$30 or best offer. Also B.V. Peavey 8 ohm bass speaker \$65 or best offer. Call 344-8017 before it's too late.

FOR SALE: 1977 Honda CVCC good condition. \$1500. Call 346-3223 rm. 228. If I'm not home, leave a message.

FOR SALE: 350 Honda cycle, very good shape reasonable price. Call evenings 592-4861 is not long distance from Point.

FOR SALE: Guitar, 12 string with hard shell case, excellent condition. Call evening 592-4861.

FOR SALE: 1974—VW Beetle—Red. Approx. 75,000 miles. New carb and front wiring. Also new front wheel bearings. \$750. Call 345-2877 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: 6 month old. Female Malamute—Husky Mix. Has had all shots and not spayed. \$25. Call 345-2877 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: Must sell: 19" color T.V.—\$200, small Sear's stereo—\$40, desk lamp, table lamp, living room chair (older—typical college student chair!), space heater and woman's Schwinn 10 speed bike—\$60. Call Sara at 341-5262.

FOR SALE: 1977 Pontiac LeMans, 2 door, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, good shape, runs great. \$1350 or offer. Call 345-0873.

FOR SALE: Onkyo TX-35, 45 watt per ch. Digital Receiver. \$200. Teac 20 band equalizer with spectrum analyzer. \$100. Both comp. silver, price negotiable & full warranty for both components. Call 341-5090 ask for Jim or leave message.

wanted

WANTED: Two or three female roommates needed to sublet apartment for this summer. \$95 to \$100 a month each person. Furniture included. Right across from Collins. Call Now: 341-2063.

WANTED: Used backpack with frame—internal or external. Call Dan 341-4813.

WANTED: Dorm size fridge. Will pay cash! Ken 346-3849 leave message.

WANTED: Women to rent spacious, conveniently located house for summer and/or fall. \$166/summer and \$550/semester. All utilities are included. Call 341-8189 for more information.

WANTED: Male or female wanted to sublet room in 3 bedroom upper flat for summer. Call before it's too late! Janet/Karen 341-6457.

lost and found

LOST: Pair of dark brown plastic framed sunglasses with light blue neck cord. Please call 345-2877 or leave at Rec. Services for Eljay. Thanks!

LOST: To whomever borrowed my bike and walkman outside of 908 Union St. Saturday night of Trivia '84; I would appreciate it if you would drop off my walkman at my house (530 Second St.), during the day because I am not at home or during the late night hours when I'm sleeping. Oh yea, remember to bring the tape too, Garland Jeffries is one of my favorites.

LOST: A wallet and a coat were stolen on Monday night from the Point Club. The cards in the wallet are what I would like back. The name is Marmariella Palaganas. Call 344-4946.

LOST: One 14 inch wire wheel cover on Monday near Berg Gym. Would appreciate its return. Call 341-8617.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: NEED CASH? Earn \$500+ each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer & next fall. 1-800-243-6679.

EMPLOYMENT: Summer jobs for girls at Beautiful Naked City Nudist Resort. Top salaries, free meals, free apt., etc.!!! A great place to visit and work—free brochure!!! Call Diana at 319-345-2000 or write: Naked City, Box 10, Roselawn, IN 46372.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Student housing—females. 1-2 blocks from campus. Single or double rooms furnished. Summer and fall semester. 341-3546 5-9 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Pre-registration for Semester 1, 1984-85 for Psychology majors and minors will be held on Thursday, May 3 and Friday, May 4, 1984. Students will be asked to pre-register by class standing (as of the end of Semester II, 1983-84). Semester I, 84-85 credit standing not included. Thursday, May 3—8 a.m.-12 p.m.—senior majors; Thursday, May 3—12-4 p.m.—junior majors; Friday, May 4—8-4 p.m.—sophomore and freshman majors and all psychology minors. Registration packets and advisor's signature on the green registration card is required. A prepared list of psychology courses you wish to pre-register for is recommended.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Pre-registration for 1st semester 84-85 for English majors and English and Writing minors will be April 30 through May 7 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 486 of Collins Classroom Center.

ANNOUNCEMENT: There will be

outdoor soccer, Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29, from 10-12 at the fields west of Quandt and south of Baldwin and Neale. Sponsored by UWSP Soccer Club.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Campus Leader's Association Awards Banquet, Friday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room.

ANNOUNCEMENT: VIDEO CONTEST ON 90 FM Recreational Services is organizing a video contest on 90FM from May 7 to 11. On each day at noon and 4 p.m., you will hear the tune from one of our video games. On the last day, call in 90 FM and tell the announced the names of the various game tunes you heard, in the order they were played.

ANNOUNCEMENT: PHOTO EXHIBITION Recreational Services' Spring Photo contest ends on Monday, April 30. We have some beautiful pictures in different categories on display. Stop by and take a look. They will amaze you. If you have a picture to show, bring it in before or on the closing date.

ANNOUNCEMENT: WILDERNESS RESCUE MINI-COURSE You will have to survive in the wilderness if you are injured or lost. Come to our rescue mini-course on May 3 and learn how to evacuate, how to build a litter, how to send the injured to the hospital and also learn about hypothermia. Sign up now for only one dollar.

ANNOUNCEMENT: HORSE BACK RIDING MINI-COURSE. It is the first of its kind and our mini-course of the year! Come and let's go-a-riding at the Sunrise farms on Friday, May 11. Free transportation to and fro. Pay only ten dollars for sign-up fee. We need a minimum of ten and a maximum of twenty-five students. Enjoy 3 long hours of basic lessons in horse back riding. Sign up now to avoid the RUSH!!

ANNOUNCEMENT: THE BIZ-ZARE RELEASE OF CRETIN DESIRES!! This is going to happen during Rec. Services' "Pagan Rites of Spring" at the Encore on May 2, 3, and 4. Men's Exotic Dance Contest (May 2); Boiled Eggs Eating Contest, Hacky-Sac Contest, Cindi Lauper Look Alike Contest (May 3); Thrillers Day—Dress & Dance like Michael Jackson (May 4). Sign up at Rec. Services Games Room desk. It's free. You will receive the rules for the various contests. Lots of prizes to be won.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Results of the Recreational Services' Big Easter Drawings are out. Wendy Patch of 425 Hyer Hall received first, Valerie Parsons of 304 Thompson Hall second and Wendy Grug of 337 Knutzen third. Consolation prizes in the form of gift certificates go to Lori Weber of 311 Knutzen Hall, Margery Boots of 443 Neale Hall and Bob Follensbee of 433 Baldwin Hall. Congratulations to all!!!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Everybody is invited to the First Annual Registration Day party. May 8 from noon to

Classifieds, cont.

sunset at Iverson Park. Plenty of cold Coors beer on tap, softball, volleyball. All sponsored by A.B.E.S.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Student Book Exchange will be having a meeting Tuesday, May 1 at 3 p.m. in the Mitchell Rm. of the U.C. An informational discussion on procedures will be held. Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Contrary to popular belief, James Taylor is not sold out. There is still excellent seating available. Buy now!!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention SEA Members: A "farewell" picnic is set for May 6 at 1 p.m. at Iverson Park. Games will be played and lunch will be served! Sign up at COPS Bulletin Board. If it rains, the picnic is cancelled, however the meeting will be held on May 9 at 6:30 p.m. in 210 COPS. Hope to see you there!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Animal House has moved to 1700 College when The Embassy hosts a Roman TOGA PARTY this Friday nite starting at 7. Where else can you have too much fun for \$1.50 with toga or \$2.00 without toga. 12 halves with gallons kamakazes for your pleasure. Attend this final bash by The Embassy, your off campus entertainment source. TOGA!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Are you interested in SELF-improvement? Do you want the chance to improve your skills to sell yourSELF and place yourSELF in the position you want after you graduate? Be a SELF-supporter!!! The Student Economic Leadership Forum (SELF) wants ambitious and creative students of all majors to help it promote positive side of free enterprise and earn three credits at the same time! Membership is limited and applications are available from Professor Jay Poutinen in 202 Collins. Any questions call Lynn at 341-8871 or 341-2707.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The UWSP Department of Biology is now accepting applications for a one-half time Graduate Assistant. The graduate programs available are the MST (Master of Science in Teaching-Biology), the MAT (Master of Arts in Teaching-Biology), or the ME-PD (Master of Education-Professional Development). Students in the College of Natural Resources M.S. program are eligible if their research involves working very closely with a Department of Biology faculty member.

The duties include preparation for General Biology laboratories, tests and study sessions. The assistant is required to give 9 hours of service per week and to register for at least nine credits of graduate work per semester. The minimum salary is \$2,200.

Applications are to include transcripts, two letters of recommendation and a statement of intent regarding graduate study. Processing of applications will begin on May 7, 1984. Send applications to V. A. Thiesfeld, Chairman, Department of Biology, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

ANNOUNCEMENT: There will be a senior dance recital at Sentry Theatre in Stevens Point on April 28 at 8 p.m. and April 29 at 2 p.m. It is called "The Three Degrees of Dance" and the charge is \$1 for students, \$2 for general public.

ANNOUNCEMENT: It's going to be different this year...that's A.C.T.'s annual Recognition Night, held on May 3. This is our way of saying "Thanks for making someone happy."

ANNOUNCEMENT: LITURGICAL DANCE...the celebration of life, love and faith! This Sunday April 28, Peace Campus Center (Behind Happy Joe's) will have a special liturgical dance service at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome! Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community.

ANNOUNCEMENT: There are a multitude of course and workshop offerings available this summer at UWSP. The offerings vary in format between one week and eight weeks in length.

The first opportunity to register for summer and Interim sessions will be in person on Thursday, April 26 according to the following schedule.

- First Initial of Last Name
- 1-2 p.m. — S-Z
- 2-3 p.m. — A-F
- 3-4 p.m. — G-K
- 4-5 p.m. — L-R

Register in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Thursday, April 26 (Evening) 7-8 p.m. — Register in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

Registration can also be handled by mail through May 18.

The Interim Courses, which run from May 21 through June 8, are as follows: Biology 379/579, Biology 498/698, Business 351, Communication 101, Economics 100, Economics 330, Music 102, Music Education 383/583, Philosophy 304, Safety Education 790, Political Science 101/301,

Psychology 110 and Sociology 101.

Summer School and Interim Session Schedules may be picked up at the Registration Office, Student Services Building.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hey all you "sleepy heads" wake up! It's time to party at "The Dump's" Pajama Party on Friday, May 4. Bring your PJ's, lingerie and teddy bears, but don't plan on sleeping. Watch next week for more details.

ANNOUNCEMENT: All messed up and no place to go. Come to 2417 Clark for a Bang Your Wang Post Bratfest party. Party till you puke with 8 halves.

ANNOUNCEMENT: This is your last chance! come on down to the U.C. Concourse this week Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27, to pick up a foil print or stained glass article. We have new frames and dozens of new prints to choose from!

ANNOUNCEMENT: WWSP-90FM News Department. There will be a mandatory news meeting for all news staff members, on Monday, April 30 at 5 p.m. in the News Room.

PERSONAL: Jude's "Baby" Sengstock: Thanks for all your work on the A.B.E.S. Banquet! It was Super! Now, you are ready for the real world of management, right? Now everyone really knows that when you party with us, you party with the best! Lynn-Pooh. (What a name!)

personals

PERSONAL: Smile!! Mitch loves you.

PERSONAL: Birthdays come on an annual basis, there seems a time to get shit faces, although you follow the Easter bunny, calling you my egg is still funny. Love, the endangered Chuck.

PERSONAL: Amers — If I would have been able to pick anyone in the world to have been my sister, it still would have been you! Even though we're miles apart, I want you to know that you're still close to me in my heart. I love you, Amy! — San.

PERSONAL: LINTERLMANN GREAT hip action makes muck of a FORESTER. Sorry your involvement stopped short of co-peting — But you're still our \$1 FORESTER!

PERSONAL: Cathy, good job on the "Family Weekend," for Hyer Hall! (And, everyone else who was involved). My parents really had a good time and were impressed with the campus and people. Thank again... — Dolly.

PERSONAL: Steve going to Seattle. Call Heidi 345-2617.

PERSONAL: Denise S. — keep those Blue Eyes Sparkling and have a happy 22nd birthday. Hey, is your favorite pastime kissing??? Remember someone is watching you.

PERSONAL: There may be no more snow or any acid rain but the grass is definitely growing in Stevens Point.

PERSONAL: come listen to LED, TED, LYNRYD, ERIC, OZZY, JETHRO, WHO, STONES and party with Bergstrom, Screen, Kempski and Frank tomorrow night at 8 p.m. You too...Jim.

PERSONAL: Who says Accounting, Business and Economics Students are (pardon the cliché) "Strictly Business"? For all of you that attended the last Business Banquet at Bernard's, thanks for your support to A.B.E.S. We hope you all had a great time! Bernard's staff is still talking about it! One thing is for sure... — we throw one heck of a banquet!!

PERSONAL: Hey Neighbor. Next week I'll no longer be a teenager, so could you get me an Old Boy? Or a trip to Hollywood? Or you could bring an actor to me? If these are all out of the question, so is V-8, right? I guess I'd settle for J.D. since he's always a good time, but please no C.J.! Okay, okay, I'm asking too much...how about if you just prepare yourself for heavy partying. I just wanna have fun...

PERSONAL: Dave Miller: An urgent message from the British Isles: Kill Yourself.

PERSONAL: Be a Dog!!

PERSONAL: Jan, Only 22 days till Texas, miss you like always, can't wait to see you in your suit!! Love, Paul.

PERSONAL: All Beer Lovers: Listen up Wednesday, May 2, 7-10 p.m. happy hour at Lance's for a true party in college tradition!

PERSONAL: Want to know how to be a Dog?

PERSONAL: Stevens Point be prepared to be invaded. Bratfest is here and so are the Cagemen and guests. Watch out Moma!

PERSONAL: Greystar, Hang in there, only 3 weeks of school, and we'll all done with this 7:30 Bull...five up for Summer School. Babe, it's gonna be fun. P.S. I want a rematch in Cribbage!! T.C.

PERSONAL: A lot of your friends have gone to the Dogs.

PERSONAL: This is directed to you, all you beer lovers, Lance's in Wis. Rapids is having happy hour from 7-10 p.m. May 2 for a great time on Wed. night!

PERSONAL: To The Nuts on Dixon (the place where the sun always shines)! Dumb Dora tinkled on my Van Halen album. Death to Dora and her fire hydrant!

PERSONAL: Are you ready to go to the Dogs?

PERSONAL: DO IT!! Call now for summer housing. 1 room left in 3 bedroom upper flat. Janet/Karen 341-6457.

PERSONAL: Hey Jimmy: Roses are red, Rathers' a bore, Wag your pen if your a whore. You think that's cute Jimmy? Well, I'll tell you what cute is. Cute is Dan Rather in full drag laying down his stupid phoney Brooklyn accent and batting those big brown bedroom eyes as he performs the duties of his alter-ego. That's right ol' Jimmy, he's also Barbara Walters. — Friends of J.C.

PERSONAL: ATTENTION PARTY MACHINES!! — The 3rd Annual Pre-Bratfest Amherst Party is here!! That's right — whirlpools; saunas, a swimming pool and mega cold intoxicants. Get free airplane rides from "Ace," a bush pilot out of the Yukon, and Smiley, the 16 inch wonderman. Yes, it's this Friday, April 27. Come on over and party down. For info, call 341-2842. It'll be BIGGER and BETTER than the first time!

PERSONAL: Watch for the dos and don'ts of Dogging.

PERSONAL: To my sweetheart who I have betrayed with a kiss. Please take me back. I love you, Inga, and I want the world to know. Brian.

PERSONAL: To my lollipop lips. There are none that are sweeter than yours. I hope that I can taste their sweetness again. Fish lips.

PERSONAL: Watch next week's Pointer for how to be a Dog!

PERSONAL: If I was to say to you that our love is a hot air balloon we can sail the sky we can touch the moon.

PERSONAL: Felling the tension of all those exams? Come forget your problems and also kill a goodly amount of brain cells at the 3rd Annual Amherst Affair. Swim, sauna and swing with the Party Machines. Live music and exotic foods. Call 341-2842 for interviews. Why party with the faggots at the Embassy.

PERSONAL: Info. wanted: I'm a very happy camper since we've had the opportunity to meet. You should, however, provide more current data on your present habitation area, so that deliveries can be made. The Tax shelter man at 1709 almost got a return he hadn't counted on! I'm looking forward to the time we can sit and talk to one another. You bring the popcorn, I'll supply the cookies. Until then, One Happy Camper.

PERSONAL: Lyn: Thanks for bringing so much joy into my life. Every time we are together I just can't help but to smile. We really are made for each other and I know that all things will work out if we want them to. Love, Me.

PERSONAL: TOGA PARTY! How many times have you seen Animal House and wished you could TOGA like Flounder? Now's your chance to let loose at a REAL COLLEGE TOGA PARTY. Tomorrow night, starting at 7 p.m. The Embassy throws its final bash. A mere \$1.50 with toga or \$2 without a toga. Prime your body for Bratfest, at Toga '84.

PERSONAL: Wrap your body in an obnoxious looking sheet, don you head with branches, strap the sandals on and head over to The Embassy at 17 — College and be part of our TOGA PARTY! 12 halves and kani-kazes. \$1.50 with toga or \$2 without toga. Starting at 7 p.m. and never ending. Attend this final bash before finals.

PERSONAL: ...Well that old rooster, came into our year...Hey, all you involved in the "TRAIN INCIDENT" (or now wish you were) how 'bout doing it again this Friday at 1428 College? BYOBJ (Bring your own Ball Jar!) Give me a buzz and let me know! Lisa G. 341-8189.

PERSONAL: GRADFEST "84" is not just another day in the park. We got the grills you bring the meat. All the beer you'll need. Saturday, May 5, Iverson Park, noon til 9. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 on the 5. For tickets, call Dave, Tod, Jim, Dan or Drew.

PERSONAL: Lyn — Thanks for being such a friend and so much more. You will always be a part of my life and you will always fill a warm spot in my heart. Love, B.F. No. 1.

PERSONAL: Ken-Doll, So you're from the little town of Neglagee huh? Well, I'm glad I got to know ya. I wish I knew your wild secret of Saturday. Oh well...I guess I'll have to wait and see what happens. Thanks

for the many hours of happiness — hope there's more to come. Lover, Ballerina Barbie.

PERSONAL: To the family, you are all super! May the next few weeks be filled with sunshines, warm spring afternoons, good times and good friends! Love ya, from one on the south side of town. P.S. to CBS — Thanks for waiting in line with me for J.T. tickets! 3 more days!

PERSONAL: Hey Deb. H. No. 446! four east will never be the same! Bet you'll remember your keys next time you've got a "phone call four south!" That'll teach ya to warn me next time — pre's a man in your room wearing YOUR SHEET! — Remember...dorm rooms are not a good place to play a grueling game of kill frisbee...people'll wonder what's "bouncing off the walls!" — I love your window perch! Just don't sit up there too long or your — will look like a waffle! In the meantime... "Ride the white horse!" Love ya, Kelly.

PERSONAL: Thanks Andrea, Debbie, Julie, Charmaine, Tricia, Doug, Kelly, Dave, Mike and Connie for making my traumatic twentieth one weekend to remember. "Crabbed Age and Youth can Live Together." Love, Kelly.

PERSONAL: Hey Mike Becker, 312 Steiner! So glad Andrea and I stopped by "Briefly" Tuesday morning! Never before have my eyes endured such...But you've got the highest and longest green sperm on campus! Thanks for everything last Monday! Love, Your Favorite Soprano! P.S. Does this mean war?

PERSONAL: Andrea — 341 Neale. Thanks for being one super, special friend. My California "Wish Card" is definitely a keeper. Hope you're around for my 21st, C.R. and I will really miss you. I'll never forget only five pluses and FOURTEEN minuses. And really don't mind your feeding my carpet. Hell, let's sprinkle salt on the stuff and eat it off the floor! "Effortless Popcorn!" "Great Day!" Love Always, Kelly Belly.

PERSONAL: Important!!! Hey you 9 S. Point guys who camped on S. Padre Beach. Us two Eau Claire women are glad we met you. We had a great time! We'd like to return Wayne's towel and shirt that was left in our room. Please contact Bethany at 835-8510 or Claudette at 832-4862. Please RSVP if this message is received by any one of you guys.

Thanks.

PERSONAL: You are invited to the finest party of the semester. Registration Day, May 8 at Iverson Park. Coors beer, softball, volleyball and sex. From noon to sunset. Sponsored by A.B.E.S.

PERSONAL: Nancy (4-east Neale) You little "hornet"!! You've got tonight with Kenny Rodgers. The Federal Society of "Roommate Abuse" has a complaint dealing with bruises and teeth marks appearing subsequently on your roommate. Now you vaccum that rug. I heard that you broke the vaccum sucking up those little critters. Love ya, JuJube and Debbie.

PERSONAL: Kelly — 4 East: I'm sure glad your birthday was an excellent one. Yes, we are the music and entertainment here for 4-east Neale. Let's all rock with the "Violent Ferns" (M. will love it). Oh yes, and we sure leave the wing smelling awesome with such fresh scents as your famous "Apple pies" and my "roses" from K-mart. Your the greatest, Love, Deb H.

PERSONAL: Dar — sorry for corrupting your darling zack! I know he's not the same. How is the temporary male foreign exchange student? How many countries did you travel through? I want to see all your souvenirs of your exciting eastertrip. Wish we could have gone too. Your fan club on 4-E Neale — Luv ya, JuJube and Deb.

PERSONAL: Mantle Party: Iverson Park Bratfest Weekend is finally here and we have the Pre-Bratfest Warmup to help you get ready for Saturday. Help us Keep Our Tradition and we'll promise you a weekend you'll never remember. Show your out of town guests how Point loves to party at 5 p.m. Friday night featuring music and 15 half barrels!!

PERSONAL: Sue — we were sorry to hear about your break-up with your late night "Physical" tutor. I guess it was just too much for you. I guess chemical bonding was too exciting huh? Have you found another way to occupy your late night hours?!! We love you here on 4-east Neale. JeJebee and Deb.

PERSONAL: Rosie G. and Dan S. — Welcome to Stevens Point!! Let's make this weekend one to remember. You both are the greatest!! Let's get our \$6 worth at Bratfest. Love and friendship always, Debbie H.



THESE POSITIONS ARE OPEN FOR NEXT YEAR WITH THE POINTER MAGAZINE:

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Pick up applications at the Pointer Office, 117 CAC.

Applications due Friday, May 4.

A YEAR-BY-YEAR LOOK AT WHAT ARMY ROTC ADDS TO YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION.

ARMY ROTC: A COLLEGE PROGRAM THAT TEACHES LEADERSHIP.

Army ROTC is a program that helps you earn a 2nd Lieutenant's commission at the same time you earn your regular college degree.

So regardless of your chosen major, add Army ROTC, and you'll add leadership and management training to your college education.

Training that develops you into a leader of people as well as a manager of money and resources.

Training that also provides you with up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years of ROTC.

The Army ROTC Four-Year Program is divided into two two-year courses: the Basic Course and the Advanced Course.

What's more, during your first and second year, you incur no military obligation.

So if you're starting college soon (or if you're already enrolled), take a closer look at what Army



ROTC will add to your college experience.

ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS.

Each year, Army ROTC awards hundreds of full-tuition, four-year scholarships which can be used at 315 colleges and universities across the country. To win one, you must apply by December of your senior year of high school.

But even after you enroll in college, you can apply for either a three- or two-year Army ROTC scholarship. Just contact the Professor of Military Science on any campus hosting Army ROTC. (Another thing. All ROTC scholarships come with a four-year active duty obligation after graduation.)

YOUR FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE YEARS: THE START OF TWO EDUCATIONS.

The Army ROTC Basic Course begins now. During the week, along with your other courses, you'll attend Army ROTC classes.

Your ROTC subjects will include military history; management principles and leadership development; and military customs,

courtesy, and discipline. Subjects that will lay the foundation for you to become an Army officer.

ONCE A SEMESTER, TRY SOMETHING CHALLENGING.

In Army ROTC, not all of your training takes place in the classroom. Some of it takes place in the field, too. Where you'll do something challenging. Like shooting the rapids. Or rappelling a cliff. Or finding your way through unfamiliar terrain, with nothing but a map and compass to guide you. These are just a few of the challenging field activities you'll enjoy doing in Army ROTC.



YOUR JUNIOR/SENIOR YEARS: EARN UP TO \$1,000 A YEAR.

In the Advanced Course, which is usually taken in the last two years of college, your studies will include advanced management and leadership techniques. You'll earn while you learn, too. Up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years of ROTC.

During the summer between your junior and senior

years, you'll attend our six-week Advanced Camp. Here, you'll practice in the field the leadership principles you've learned in the classroom.

You'll be in command at least once during Advanced Camp. And you'll be responsible for leading other ROTC cadets through a number of challenging situations. The kind that will build your stamina and develop your self-confidence.

And attending our Advanced Camp doesn't cost you anything. In fact, you'll be paid for the six weeks you're away.

TAKE ARMY ROTC AND SERVE PART TIME WITH THE ARMY RESERVE OR ARMY NATIONAL GUARD.

Now you can choose to serve on part-time duty as a 2nd Lieutenant with your nearest Army Reserve or Army National Guard unit, wherever you plan to locate after college.

It's a good chance to get started on your civilian career while you also enjoy a nice extra income of over \$2000 a year for the 16 hours a



month (usually a weekend) and two weeks annual training that you serve with your unit.

GRADUATION: TWO BIG DAYS.

Army ROTC makes graduation day two big days in one. Because it's the day you receive your commission as a second lieutenant in today's Army—which also includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard.

And it's the day you receive a college degree in your chosen major.



On the other hand, if you choose a civilian career, your training will give you the edge over the competition, because it tells an employer you're bringing more than just enthusiasm to the job. You're bringing solid experience in managing people, money, and supplies. And this will make you a valuable commodity in today's job market.

That's a brief look at the Army ROTC Four-Year Program. Year by year. Step by step. From beginning to end.

If you'd like an even closer look at what Army ROTC adds

to your college education, contact Major Al Shaulis or Major Jim Reilly, 204 Student Services Bldg., 346-3821



ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.