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Chicago Tribune

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Thursday, February 2, 1984

Soviets suspend long-range arms talks

EPA chief backs acid rain research

Rigorous deficit possible

US to leave up to 800 GIs in Honduras

USA

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Democrats compete

2nd decl jobless rate

'Women's jobs' left to women

GOP wants big tax cut in special session

Wetlands

big tax cuts

Abortion foes object to other issues under their flag

US nuclear missiles

pointer magazine

Feb. 9, 1984
Vol. 27 No. 20

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Look before you vote

Students have acquired a well-earned reputation for political apathy ever since they were granted the universal right to vote by the Twenty-Sixth Amendment to the Constitution in 1971. Although we display impassioned feelings on a wide range of controversial issues, most of us fail to exercise our right to do anything about those concerns through the voting process.

A plethora of excuses exist for not voting, but many students complain that their fear of election booths is caused by nothing more than the belief that their vote does not count. Whether used as a lame excuse for laziness or a valid expression of discouragement, that excuse is wrong. Dead wrong.

Three UWSP students—Tracey Moseley, Kevin Shibilski and Jim Schuller—are running for office this spring (see a related article in the news section). They aren't running simply as issue candidates who have resigned themselves to losing but courageously press on to spark discussion on certain issues. These guys are in it to win.

No one should vote for a student candidate simply because that person is a student. A vote cast solely on such criteria is an abuse of the duty that comes with the right of suffrage. However, student candidates do offer a unique forum and perspective for student views. If elected, these candidates can voice student concerns on the Portage County Board, as in Moseley and Shibilski's case, or in the Stevens Point Common Council as an

alderman, as in Schuller's case.

UWSP's 9,200 students comprise a significant voting block with the potential for exercising considerable political clout in Stevens Point and Portage County. Student candidates could benefit greatly from the support of their peers at election time. For example, if a student were to run for alderman in the 11th Ward, he would be representing 1,732 constituents. Of those, 1,732 potential voters, 1,008 or 58 percent would be students from four UWSP residence halls—Burroughs, Knutzen, Thomson and Watson. Students living in residence halls also comprise significant blocks in other wards. Adding the off-campus student population to these already sizable blocks makes an even better case for student political activism.

The idea isn't to have student politicians take over Stevens Point. In fact, student candidates should not be elected if another candidate with more experience, knowledge and similar concerns for student issues is available. The point is students can wield political clout and pressure if they care enough to register in their proper wards and vote.

Complaining is easy. All it takes is a negative mind-set and a set of loose lips ready to spew out a mish-mash of tired rhetoric. Voting is, and should be, hard. Done properly, it requires concise thought and insight. Potential student voters should remember that you can't fairly complain about the shaky foundation of a house unless you laid a stone for it.

Chris Celichowski

Pointer strikes a balance

Over the past several years, the "Pointer Magazine" has acquired a reputation for having liberal leanings toward most issues. Some have argued that this liberalism has permeated not only our editorial policy but our coverage of news as well.

Letters to the editor offer only a limited forum for the expression of ideas and dissents. That is why we have created two new columns — "In My View" and "The Right Stuff."

"In My View," begun last semester, offers opinions from all parts of the ideological spectrum. "The Right Stuff," however, is a column of solely conservative opinion written exclusively for the "Pointer Magazine" by

Jeff Peterson.

Peterson was recruited by the "Pointer Magazine" because his frequent letters to the paper consistently displayed an underlying current of conservative thought. In joining the "Pointer Magazine" staff, Jeff will offer a distinctly conservative approach to current issues in his weekly opinion column.

The editorial slant of the paper is determined by the ideological bent of the editorial staff. We hope Mr. Peterson's weekly column and "In My View" articles will offer a greater diversity of opinion and foster increased public interest and debate on current issues.

Chris Celichowski

POLITICS ON CAMPUS



Established 1981

This Week's Weather

Hush little shuttle crew,
don't you cry. NASA's gonna
give you another try. You
lost 2 satellites and 1 balloon.
NASA's gonna build you
some more real soon.



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

"Equus" to open Feb. 17

"Equus," British playwright Peter Shaffer's adult drama, will open at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17 in the Jenkins Theatre at UWSP.

The production, directed by Alice Faust, chairperson of the Theatre Arts Department, will continue at 8 p.m. on Feb. 18, 19 and 22 through 25. Tickets are on sale in the theatre arts box office, Fine Arts Center.

Shaffer conceived the idea for the play when he and a friend were driving through the English countryside. When they passed a horse stable, the friend told Shaffer about a crime he had heard about at a dinner party several years before. A young man, for no apparent reason, had blinded 26 horses.

Shaffer was fascinated with the story, but was unable to obtain any more details because his friend died shortly after that. The playwright decided to try to interpret the mental world of a person driven to commit such a heinous crime.

In the play, a young man (Alan Strang) is brought to a psychiatrist (Martin Dysart) for therapy. He is taken to the doctor by a British Magistrate who believes the boy should be treated rather than imprisoned.

Strang, who had blinded six horses, is, as Faust described him, "a nice kid, not a criminal type, who loves animals." Dysart unravels the psychological puzzle that led Alan to do something so terrible. But the psychiatrist also is forced to confront his own personal and professional problems during the therapy.

The original production of "Equus" opened at the Old Vic in London in July, 1973 and was staged in New York in 1974. It was later made into a movie with Richard Burton playing the psychiatrist.

Playing the Dysart role in UWSP's production will be Paul Kennedy, senior theatre arts major from Waukegan. Mike VanAllen, a sen-

ior theatre and communication student from Wautoma will play Alan Strang.

Other members of the cast are: Cynthia Coulthurst, 3645 N. County Hwy. X, Stevens Point; Mary Walden, Wausau; Jay Leggett, Tomahawk; Joseph James Kurth, 209 Jackson St., Iola; Jamie Rolfsmeyer, Madison; Doug Curtis, Merrill; Marilyn Mortell, Oconto Falls; Anthony Laird, Appleton; Tom Polum, Shawano; Melissa Williams, Red Wing, Minn.; Colleen McHugh, Marshfield; and Greg Yaeger, Brookfield.

Kevin Talbot of McLean, Va., is the assistant director and Beth Rattledge of Cedarburg is the stage manager. Stephen Sherwin of the theatre arts faculty designed the set — a square corral inside a circle. Patrick Schulze of Green Bay is the lighting designer; Michael Bickel of Ashland is the costume designer; and Stephen Cantrell of Wauwatosa is the makeup designer.

Help for the grieving

Thursday, February 16, will be the first meeting of a grief support group for all who have experienced the death of a loved one. The meetings will run for six weeks, from 4:30 to 6:30, the first one will be held in the Dodge Room of the University Center. No preregistration is required; simply join us for the first meeting.

When someone you've loved or cared about dies, the pain can be overwhelming. Confusion, anger, depression, profound loneliness

— these and other painful feelings can destroy your ability to relate to others or to function normally in your own life. By sharing those feelings, better understanding of how they start and how to manage them, learning how to find help when you can't manage them, you can insure your own survival of the grieving process. Through films, resource books and discussion, the grief support group will facilitate the kind of sharing and learning that will enable participants to work through

the grief process.

Participants will be asked to commit themselves to all 6 sessions so that continuity can be achieved. Although the group will offer ample opportunity for the sharing of feelings and concerns, no pressure will be brought to bear on those who are not comfortable doing that sharing. Staff members from the two sponsoring organizations, United Ministries in Higher Education and Lutheran Student Community, will be present to facilitate the sessions.

Ease flu symptoms

The UWSP Health Center has recently been seeing many people with influenza. The symptoms include fever of 101 to 102, chills, sore throat, runny nose, head and muscle aches, coughing and vomiting. This has resulted in long waits for students who want to be seen in the walk-in clinic.

Influenza is a viral infection that will not be shortened by antibiotics. If you think you have influenza, we recommend that you get

additional rest, use acetaminophen (Tylenol), two tablets every four hours, to relieve body aches and fever. Six to seven glasses of water per day and a humidifier will help loosen up your cough. If you smoke, stop at least temporarily. It may take three to four days for the symptoms to subside and two to three weeks to feel completely recovered.

If you feel your symptoms are unusual or worse than your friends', come to the Health Center.

Summer camps offer jobs

One of the difficulties identified in securing employment is that employers are looking for people with experience. Many employers prefer to hire people with past employment in a related area as a type of reality testing of the person's skills and interests. Through practical experiences, we test out our educational preparation, learn new applications of their knowledge and make decisions about our future commitment to our career choice. The best way to gain this practical experience is through part-time and summer employment.

The Career Services Office is sponsoring the fourth annual Summer Camp Recruitment Day on Tuesday, February 14, in the University Center Wisconsin Room between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Camp Recruitment Day has been developed to provide you and the employers with the opportunity to speak with each other about possible summer employment. There will be approximately 25 different camps represented with a variety of positions available.

Due to the wide variety of

camp positions dealing with different aged children, food service, teaching, arts and crafts and the outdoors, students from every major may find a position requiring their knowledge and skills. Many positions will require your skills and knowledge obtained through sports and hobbies. No two camps are the same so students may find positions which will allow them to demonstrate and-or learn specific skills.

Practical experiences such as a summer camp offer you a number of positive fringe benefits:

—An excellent environment to establish very close and lasting relationships with fellow workers.

—The unique experience of learning and working in the outdoors.

—The opportunity to gain skills and experience while earning money.

—Situations to develop your self-confidence through using your skills of leadership, organization, planning and communication within a realistic work setting.

—A positive work experience to use within your resume and interview situations.

Br. Miller Day observed

The poor of the world and the people who serve them will be remembered Sunday at a second annual Brother James Miller Day at UWSP.

The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. The public is invited to attend. There is no charge.

The day will honor the Christian Brother who was killed by unknown assailants in Guatemala on Feb. 13, 1982. He was a native of the

Polonia area and attended Pacelli High School in Stevens Point before entering his religious order.

A memorial reflection will be held at the start of the program followed by a 30-minute talk by Sister Audrey Olson, director of the La Crosse Diocese Office of Justice and Peace. Her topic will be, "The Challenge of Social Change in Central America: Responses of the Catholic Church and of the United States."

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Welcome to the sub-zero cafe: The finest in atmospheric dining. Reserve your table now! (Photo by Mike Grorich)

mail

Misguided choice

To the Editor:

A copy of your Viewpoint article No Abortion Ad was brought to my attention last week.

Although your review of the legal status of abortion rights and the continuing public controversy is accurate, your editorial begs the question. Denying Dr. Dusan Jovanovic's display ad for the Madison Family Planning Clinic because you oppose a woman's right to choose abortion is censorship in its most dangerous form.

The first sentence in your Viewpoint speaks to your commitment to the protections of the First Amendment and in particular to freedom of the press. Yet you made a decision to suppress Dr. Jovanovic's ad for the "public good" which is properly the decision of the entire community. That you oppose the right to choice is not relevant in making a decision concerning the ad in question. It is especially disconcerting that you allowed your personal convictions to interfere with the public's right to know in a University sponsored publication supported by Wisconsin taxpayers. If anything, a magazine such as Pointer has an obligation to insure access to the widest views on any controversial issue.

Ironically, in the same issue in which your editorial appears, the front page depicts George Orwell's 1984. The theme of course is that when Government attempts to control what we see, what we hear, what we read, and what we think we all become nothing more than robots. The implications of Big Brother are certainly applicable when you prevent Dr. Jovanovic's display ad from appearing in Pointer Magazine.

For all of the above reasons, I urge you to reconsider Dr. Jovanovic's request as soon as possible.

Sincerely,
Eunice Edgar
Executive Director,
Wisconsin Civil
Liberties Union

A "miserable failure"?

To The Pointer:

In the early 1970s, an editor of The Pointer chose not to run advertising for ROTC and military recruitment. He claimed that the advertising indirectly supported the war in Southeast Asia and that to run them would compromise his values. Predictably, his action was equally praised and condemned.

Chris Celichowski recently made a comparable decision based on his values. As edi-

tor, the decision was clearly within his purview. In the real world, editors and publishers decide on the advertising and news content of their publications without informing readers of value based biases. It was a mature Chris Celichowski who publicly announced his decision and invited the inevitable criticism.

Biology instructor David Potter said Chris "failed miserably...reverting to the insecurity of (his) past." Translation: I do not agree with or respect your values or your right to act on them.

If Chris Celichowski is an example of one who has failed miserably, I can only hope that there are many more "failures" among our 9,000 students.

Scott Schultz

A raunchy record

To The Pointer:

Despite my substantial liberal leanings, as an advocate of the journalistic responsibility to provide both sides to issues, I commend The Pointer for injecting a conservative note into its basically liberal fare. I beg to differ, however, with most of the points Jeff Peterson made in his column on the current administration's civil rights record.

First, Mr. Peterson tells us that "not until every one of us treats our fellow Americans as an equal(sic) in our society will we have civil rights in this nation." Precisely when is this going to happen? Certainly not in the foreseeable future. Do we tell those blacks who are being denied housing as close to home as South Bend, Indiana, (U.S. vs. Holladay) that they're just going to have to wait until the entire United States has been purged of prejudice? What do we say to the children of Yonkers, N.Y., and Bakersfield, CA., who are being sent to segregated, inferior schools? Mr. Peterson's ideas may read well in the abstract, but they are just not practical. Perhaps he would benefit from a tour of duty in the real world.

Second, "the civil rights record of the Reagan administration may need some improvement, but it has been no worse than any other past administration." I find it hard to believe that Mr. Peterson really believes this and even harder to believe that he expects us to believe it. Does he really think that an administration which can number its school and housing discrimination cases without going into double digits is doing as well as the administrations which passed the Civil Rights Acts of 1957, 1960, 1964 and 1968?

Third, according to Mr. Peterson, "President Reagan and the Republican Party are the party of Lincoln and today they are just as sensitive to civil rights as anyone." However, what he neglects to add is that the Republican Party of today and the Republican Party of the 1860s are almost entirely opposite in their ideologies.

Of course, I agree that everyone should realize that all people are equal but, until this is a reality (if it ever is), strict enforcement of civil rights laws is needed. Unfortunately, conservatives such as Mr. Reagan and Mr. Peterson fail to realize this and persist in clinging to cure-all cliches like "we look to government to protect our rights and freedoms, but without each citizen acting like a real American those rights will have no heart in them." Such toothless panaceas only delude; they do nothing substantive to help.

Julie Skarda
Former intern, U.S.
Dept. of Justice
Civil Rights Division

P.S.—If Mr. Peterson would care to give his definition of a "real American" I'd be interested in hearing it. He, I presume, is one.

Congratulations

To the Editor:

I was pleasantly surprised to pick up a copy of Pointer Magazine (Vol. 27, No. 18) and open it up and read the No to Abortion Ad.

I'm a middle-aged non-traditional student in education. Periodically, I take a course on campus and read the Pointer. From past experience, the content of the paper or the general philosophy seems to tend to be pro-choice rather than pro-life. Thus, I'm pleased to read that you took your stand. Certainly you must be receiving some repercussions from those who do not share your view.

As a member of Wisconsin Citizens Concerned for Life (WCCL) and another church-affiliated pro-life group, you are well informed. We need more people like you who will "tie their red ribbons." Often our institutions of higher learning tend to maintain a liberal attitude toward life with freedom of choice as the priority.

Again, best wishes in maintaining your attitude and convictions. Hopefully, you'll be helpful in influencing and/or informing others.

Respectfully,
Ida Mae Frizzell

Ed. Note: Chris Celichowski is not a member of WCCL or any other "church-affiliated pro-life group."

Collective bargaining bill bogus

To the Editor:

A campaign that will undermine the interests of students and taxpayers is moving toward a critical stage in the Wisconsin State Senate, despite its defeat by two Higher Education Committees of the Legislature.

Senate Bill 174, the collective bargaining legislation for the UW System, will go to the Senate in mid-February as labor lobbyists, with the help of Gov. Earl, push for its passage during the spring legislative session. Concerned students, parents, taxpayers, faculty and staff must spread the word and urge everyone to tell their legislators what they think about this dangerous bill.

It is incredible that the bill is moving to the floor of the State Senate after both the Senate and Assembly Higher Education Committees held extensive public hearings on the bill and then voted to kill it.

The bill was revived in the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee after heavy lobbying by organized labor. This last-ditch effort seemed to have failed on a narrow 7 to 6 vote, when the co-chairman of the committee, Sen. Gerald Kleczka (D-Milwaukee), talked Sen. Gary George into changing his vote.

It is no accident that Sen. Kleczka is currently running for Congress and seeking labor's endorsement and financial support. His campaign theme is "Responsibility Before Politics."

The estimated cost of the bill to the taxpayers is \$1.7 million and it is the duty of the Joint Finance Committee to attach a fiscal note to every spending measure. Under Kleczka's leadership the bill passed the committee without the fiscal note.

Now that the bill has been forced from the committee onto the Senate floor, the arm-twisting and lobbying will be put into high gear by the lobbyists for organized labor. It is painful to watch the faces of our legislators as they discuss this bill, because in their hearts they know that the students, taxpayers and vast majority of faculty and staff do not want this bill to pass.

Union leaders know that this is the best year possible to stampede faculty and staff into the collective bargaining process. Union lobbyists have been using Gov. Earl's name prominently in their arguments before legislators, saying that he favors the bill.

Gov. Earl has formed an unholy alliance with union leaders to help build their

power and influence in state government and state politics. It makes no difference to them that the very foundations of our university are being threatened.

Gov. Earl's salary freeze has created a sense of crisis, anger and frustration among faculty and staff, making them ripe for picking by the union. The situation is desperate. Legislators must vote their conscience: not their fear.

GOV. EARL'S SALARY FREEZE IS THE SINGLE MOST POWERFUL FORCE BEHIND THE UNION'S CAMPAIGN TO ORGANIZE THE FACULTY AND STAFF OF THE UW SYSTEM.

All the unions supported Gov. Earl in the last election and his biggest campaign promise to them was to sign into law a bill opening up the UW System to collective bargaining for faculty and academic staff—a potential windfall of millions of dollars and additional dues for the financially troubled AFL-CIO.

WHY WOULD THE FACULTY THROW AWAY A LONG TRADITION OF FACULTY GOVERNANCE OF THE UNIVERSITY, TENURE AND ACADEMIC FREEDOM GUARANTEES IN FAVOR OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AT A TIME WHEN LABOR NUMBERS ARE FADING IN NUMBERS AND POWER?

If the bill passes, each campus in the system will be the target of union organizing activities, with all the conflict and adversarial confrontations that have swept across universities in other states that made the mistake of passing similar legislation.

We do not need such costly and divisive battles on the campuses of the UW System. Labor lobbyists are arguing that the bill merely gives faculty the right to choose. What about our right to be left alone? Why plunge our universities into a collective bargaining controversy if it will only cost more money and not improve education or faculty salaries?

Collective bargaining and the adversarial system it forces on the employer-employee relationship is totally out of place in a university. Evidence nationally has shown that collective bargaining destroys the delicate balance of power that works so well in universities like the one we have in Wisconsin.

WHY IS THIS A DANGEROUS BILL?

The administration of Gov. Earl has consistently argued that university faculty and academic staff should be

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news

UWSP disagrees with Gourman Report

by Susan Higgins

In a recent study of colleges and universities in America, UWSP was ranked only as "adequate."

The survey of public and independent colleges in the state was published in the latest edition of the Gourman Report, rating the graduate and undergraduate programs of universities, in America and abroad.

Only UW-Madison was rated in the "strong" category, while UW-Milwaukee fell into the "acceptable plus" group.

The other 11 schools in the UW System, including UWSP, were all ranked as "adequate."

It is unclear what criteria was used to rate the schools. Jack Gourman, the author of the study, said over 50 evaluators studied the schools' curricula and their abilities to change with the times.

"We don't look just at college catalogues because they can be misleading," Gourman said. "We try to find out what's actually being offered."

Other considerations included how well rounded the programs were, if the schools have the faculty and the library to reinforce the

classes and whether the administrators are meeting the goals of each area.

Dr. Howard Thoyre, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, called the rating "hardly fair," because it was weighed in favor of larger schools, like UW-Madison.

Dean Thoyre also felt the rating was not accurate and questioned the method used in the survey.

John Larsen, director of Admissions, also expressed a concern that the survey was based on size, meaning that the larger the school the higher the rating. The only exception was Lawrence University, which was rated "acceptable plus."

Larsen did not feel a rating like this would affect enrollment. He felt that if a student looks closely at UWSP, he or she will see the strong points and will overlook the rating.

Dean Thoyre felt that if a student took the rating seriously, he or she might possibly be swayed. He went on to say that students should not place too much emphasis on surveys themselves, but rather look at schools very carefully and base decisions on a number of factors.

The fact that UWSP is well known for many of its schools, such as Natural Resources, Paper Science and Communicative Disorders, gives it even more strength.

Dr. James Newman, the chair of Natural Resources, agreed that the ranking was neither fair nor accurate. He felt it gave no justification for the ratings.

Dr. Newman also said the approximately a year ago Gourman released a study ranking the top forestry schools across the country and UW-Madison was ranked in the top five, while UWSP, which has been highly touted for its forestry major, was never even given a number.

Dr. William Meyer, the chair of Communicative Disorders, felt the rating was inaccurate, at least where his department was concerned. He also said he would welcome being rated and compared to other schools because of their strong program.



The curriculum for Communicative Disorders is reviewed approximately every four years, and the department has an excellent faculty-student ratio, Meyer said. As far as keeping abreast of books and publications, what library is as up-to-date as it would like to be, added Meyer.

Chancellor Philip Marshall felt the study might be accurate in what it measured, but the criteria was not fair. He also said the report favored larger univer-

sities, but it is not necessary to do separate studies for larger and smaller colleges.

Chancellor Marshall said this study could affect enrollment if you look at it as UWSP being ranked below Stout, but above La Crosse.

Claiming he is not a "great fan" of ratings, Chancellor Marshall went on to say the "adequate" rating may not be so bad when you consider that 80 percent of the schools in the survey also fell into that group.

SGA passes resolution to open parking lots

by Chris Celichowski

In its first meeting of the new year, the UWSP Student Government Association passed a resolution that would open parking lots adjacent to academic buildings to unrestricted parking at 6 p.m. on week nights.

The resolution, which originated in SGA's Legislative Affairs Committee, would move the open parking time up one hour from 7 p.m.

Kevin Shibilski said the resolution would allow students who take evening classes, which normally begin at 6:30 p.m., to park in university lots without being ticketed. The resolution now goes on to the University Affairs Committee for further consideration.

SSHA Receives \$700

The full Senate also allocated \$700 to the Student Speech and Hearing Association to cover costs of a trip to a conference in Las Vegas, Nevada. According to representatives from the group, the conference offered specialized knowledge about the application of computer software to audiology that could not be obtained elsewhere. Although their original request was pared down from \$1,000, representatives Steve Huart, Carrie Ristow, Clare Clifford and Margie Miller were happy with the 22-0-2

vote that approved most of their request.

The SSHA plans on conducting workshops later on this spring to teach other UWSP students about software applications to audiology. With the SSHA allocation, the Senate reserve fund now stands at \$7,483.

Allen Center Won't Close

Contrary to rumors circulating around campus, Allen Center will not be ending its food services this year, according to Lori Weber. She told the Senate that university food service officials believe Allen Center may stop offering cafeteria service in three to five years because of an anticipated enrollment decline.

Weber also noted a 5.7 percent increase in cash prices at DeBot Center was implemented at the beginning of this semester. The increase will only affect cash prices and will not raise costs for students on meal plans.

Senate Appointments

President Scott West announced five appointments to the Senate. They are Liz Molholt, College of Letters and Science; Cheri Doyno, College of Professional Studies; Crystal Gustafson, College of Letters and Science; Cindy Seiler, College of Professional Studies; and Scott Thomas, College of Natural

Resources. Full Senate approval of the new appointees was unanimous.

Drinking Policy

SGA Advisor John Jury invited senators and other students for input on how to implement drinking guidelines on campus when Wisconsin's 19-year-old drinking age becomes law on July 1. Drinking policies for dorm students are already formed, but the SLAP office has yet to determine drinking rules for the rest of the campus.

The Senate will convene again Sunday, February 12, at 7 p.m.

SGA Committee, other groups, form SCAN

The Legislative Affairs Committee of the SGA, along with several other student organizations, is currently forming a new and ambitious organizational lobbying network. This lobbying network will permit students to make an impact on the decisions that are being made in Madison and Washington, D.C.

The Student Cooperative Action Network (SCAN) was recently created for the purpose of allowing students to voice their concerns on legislative issues with a timely

Cont. on p. 8

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

by Laura Sternweis

International

Beirut, Lebanon—Anti-government Moslem militiamen captured much of West Beirut and demanded that Christian President Amin Gemayal resign, Monday.

That night a gunship and two warplanes of the U.S. 6th Fleet fired on rebels who had been firing on the U.S. Marine base there, a Marine spokesman said.

According to police, at least 90 people were killed and 300 wounded in fighting that has the American-backed Gemayal administration in its worst crisis since it's been in office.

On Sunday, Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan resigned along with his eight-member cabinet, to aid the formation of a national coalition cabinet in an attempt to end the conflict.

National

Houston, Texas—Flight 10 of the space shuttle Challenger has been marked by setbacks.

Last Friday, the Westar VI communications satellite disintegrated. On Sunday, a balloon that was to have been used as a rendezvous target exploded shortly after it was released. And on Monday, the Palapa B-2 communications satellite was declared lost in space.

In spite of the setbacks, the shuttle crew was still planning to conduct unteethered space walks Tuesday.

State

Madison, WI—Large traces of pesticide were found in samples of food products that were tested last week.

EDB, a grain pesticide that causes cancer in laboratory animals, was found in two samples of Duncan Hines muffin mix. EDB is a fumigant used for killing bugs in stored grains.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), 150 parts per billion is the maximum safe level of EDB in foods that

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Military strength does not equal freedom

In my view, freedom, an ideal America holds first and foremost in its beliefs, is not an ideal at all, but a way of life, a "modus operandi" that should govern our everyday actions and policies as a nation. If our country is to embrace the concepts of freedom, all of our people's basic needs must be met (including, of course, "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness") and a society must be created that allows them to realize their full potential as human beings. In other words, a society free from the oppressions of poverty or the oppressions of prejudice based upon race or sex. In the atomic age that we live in, I have also come to equate freedom with the opportunity to live in a world free from the threat of nuclear extinction.

The Reagan administration's proposed military budget, the largest defense tab since World War II (including the budgets which funded the Korean and Vietnam Wars), makes the former impossible by sapping funds much needed for social programs and makes the latter impossible by increasing global tensions; tensions which could easily lead to nuclear confrontation and world destruction.

Although the problems our society would have to bear to

support such a huge defense budget would be vast, I would like to use a current and very real problem as an example.

Children are the major casualty of Reaganomics. More children live in poverty (one out of every six in America) than any other age group. Last year alone, one million additional children fell into poverty. Children are the major beneficiaries of federally supported public assistance programs such as food stamps, subsidized housing and Medicaid. When our money is channeled into defense and these programs are cut back, children are the major victims.

Not only does this cutting endanger their most basic right—the right to live—it eliminates the opportunity for them to reach their full potential as human beings: one cannot go back and build the healthy bones and tissues that adequate nutrition and appropriate medical care would have provided once the damage is done.

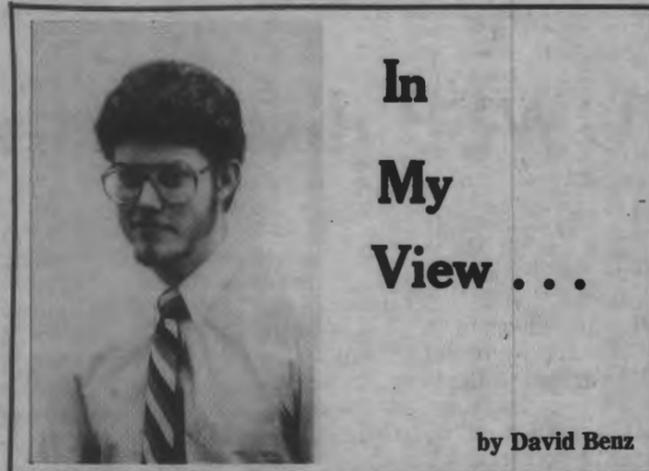
Unfortunately, Ronald Reagan, a mastermind of the media, has done his best to hide this problem. I refer mainly to his manipulation of the press and his ability to perpetuate an image which is incongruous with his true nature. While he banned the press from Grenada to make

it look like a tidy military operation (war is ugly, there is no such thing as a tidy military operation), during his recent trip to Japan and Korea, he did all he could to get the press to cover Nancy playing with the two Korean kids that were taken to America on Air Force One for heart operations. A noble gesture indeed, but meanwhile, in America he is drastically cutting school free-lunch programs and thereby denying many of this country's children their one nutritious meal a day.

Great humanitarian, indeed.

It is basic bread and circus politics, or should I say for the poor, it is very little bread and a lot of circus politics.

One of the ideas proposed by the Reagan administration is that the increased military budget will create jobs that will benefit our society. This is simply not true. If a billion dollars is put into mass transportation (a program which is being drastically cut by Ronald Reagan), it would create 45,397 jobs and would put the people to work who are in desperate need of jobs; the unskilled and semi-skilled laborer. These would be jobs in the form of construction workers, who would build the actual mass transit vehi-



In
My
View . . .

by David Benz

cles, operators, ticket takers and various attendant and maintenance jobs which would be created once the structures are put into use. When a billion dollars is put into defense, only 29,402 jobs are created, more than a third less, and, most importantly, these jobs will be performed by Lockheed, Rockwell International and other major corporations which build weapons. As always with the Reagan administration, this will cause big business to thrive but the average unemployed worker will not benefit in the least.

Now, for the administration's reasoning that the increased military budget will create a safer world.

First of all, I would like to explode the myth that the Soviets are ahead of us in

military capability and therefore we need to catch up to maintain the balance of power.

Even when Reagan took office, his so-called "window of vulnerability" was not only closed, it was nailed shut. When judging the military balance, the facts presented by the Reagan administration are always the U.S. has this much and the Soviet Union has this much. This is not only unfair, but inaccurate as a gauge to determine our respective strengths. We must say NATO has so much and the Warsaw pact has so much, which would be the two respective sides should there be a war. An example: Even if we use the CIA's estimations of Soviet

Cont. on p. 10

COLA raises student awareness of Latin America

by Laura Sternweis

They met to share thoughts on the situation in Central America.

Known as the Committee on Latin America (COLA), they hope to raise the level of awareness of the economic, social and political life in Latin America, and help UWSP students understand their relationship to the Latin American peoples.

According to adviser Jim Schneider, he and a few students started meeting informally as COLA about three years ago and were later recognized as an official UWSP student organization. COLA has been active since then.

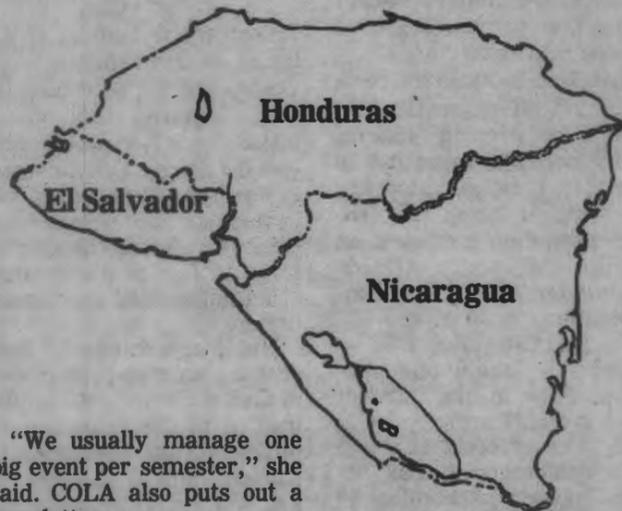
On campus, COLA is mainly an educational group, Schneider said. The group wants to educate people about what is happening in Latin America and why it is happening, he said. COLA's activities include political demonstrations and letter-writing campaigns.

"We want to be a resource for others," said Marlene Schmatz, who has been a member of COLA for over two years. Members share the information about Latin America that they have from

the sources they have. COLA doesn't have a set executive board. "There isn't a big power struggle," Schmatz said. COLA operates with a loose membership and "everyone has input," she continued.

with the People in El Salvador). CISPES opposes all forms of U.S. intervention in El Salvador and all of Latin America and provides support for the Salvadoran people.

COLA's goals are similar



"We usually manage one big event per semester," she said. COLA also puts out a newsletter.

One of COLA's problems is making the organization known to UWSP. Schmatz said keeping student interest is difficult because COLA is run on a semester-to-semester basis. However, the group does its best "to pick out goals and keep going."

COLA raises funds for refugees and for CISPES (Committees in Solidarity

to those of CISPES. "We're a political group, not just a humanitarian group," Schneider said. COLA supports the self-determination of peoples and nations. "I believe one of the greatest obstacles to self-determination of those countries is our own government," he continued. "We can't 'buy off' the problem (in Latin America)



COLA advisor Jim Schneider

(photo by Fred Hofersee)

for the whole rest of the world."

COLA is an official co-sponsor of Brother James

Capsule, cont.

require additional cooking before consumption. The muffed mix tested at 577 and 613 parts per billion. Duncan Hines voluntarily agreed to replace lot numbers thought to be contaminated.

Tests of other products will continue, according to Orlo Ehart, chief of pesticide use and control for the state Dept. of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection.

Madison, WI—The Legisla-

Miller Day, set for Feb. 12. COLA is also planning activities for Central America Week in March.

ture's Finance Committee criticized Gov. Earl's plans for averting a multi-million dollar surplus.

Earl proposed cutting the surcharge from 10 percent to 2.5 percent in 1984, moving up dates of some local and school payments, and setting up a budget stabilization fund.

No decisions are expected to be made until next week, because the Senate and Assembly have short work schedules this week.

Political activism increases on campus

by Jeff Peterson

In recent years political activism has been on the upswing on our campus. Mainly this is due to the resurgence of the College Republicans under the leadership of the outspoken Scott Hull and current chairperson, Diane Engelhard, and the increased visibility of the revitalized Young Democrats under the efforts of John Thurmaier and others. With the election of Ronald Reagan in 1980, many conservatives have been coming out of the closet, and liberals, more mellow than in the 1960s, are again speaking out on issues which concern them. This increased political activism has benefited the whole campus, as our political awareness has been greatly enhanced by it.

Besides those two rather

traditional political organizations on campus, we can also find a few rather controversial special interest groups, which have become very active of late. One such group is Students Against

towards making UWSP a nuclear free zone. I doubt the Soviets would ever want to strike Stevens Point in the first place unless the Kremlin has listed the Point Brewery, the Point Club and Sen-

helped increase the awareness of this vital issue on our campus and in our community, and for this they have to be commended. I am especially amused by their cute and clever little title; but

nuclear war. They tend to grossly distort the real issues and those facts which opponents to this so-called peace movement present. In looking closely at their positions, we all should be able to see why a nuclear freeze is unrealistic and very idealistic.

Another group is COLA, which lists its objectives as working to raise the awareness of the economic, social and political life in Latin America. Again, like SANE, they tend to distort or simply ignore the real facts involved and are shortsighted to the real situation. They totally ignore the Cuban arms flow, the communist expansion and the growing communist influence in Latin America. No doubt the Kissinger Report has been discounted by them as being nothing but bi-partisan propaganda. I'm sure that Mr. Castro would appreciate the work of COLA on our campus and would be pleased with it. Last fall COLA attempted to pull a fast one and tried to deceive the SGA out of funds to attend an anti-American, pro-communist expansion rally in Washington. In its wise judgment this request was rejected by the SGA; giving them those funds would have set a bad precedent.

When groups like COLA and SANE become so one-sided, as they have, they lose all credibility in my view. No longer are they capable of being objective in their positions for they are sadly misinformed. These groups were probably founded with good intentions but now in many ways they are deceiving the students on this campus by misrepresenting the views of those they oppose. They have reverted to clever propaganda and rhetoric in their techniques.

We need groups and people on this campus who are critical of current government policies and who question them. Yet there is a right way and a wrong way to carry this out. Unfortunately, many times it has been done with little or no regard for the facts; they distort, ignore, misrepresent and refuse to accept the real issues. For the most part the Democrat and Republican clubs on this campus have been playing politics the way the game should be played. The professional and friendly manner in which these two groups conduct their affairs is a credit to the groups themselves, their parties and this campus. This past fall, the two groups were able to put their political differences aside and come together as Americans to hold a vigil for those 240 Marines murdered in Beirut.

Cont. on p. 10

The Right Stuff A column of conservative opinion.

Nuclear Extinction (SANE) while another is called the Committee on Latin America (COLA). Both of these groups represent that rather far (off the wall) left wing of today's political spectrum and are no doubt the most radical of all the political groups on campus. SANE's primary objective is to work

try Insurance as key strategic targets. Another aim of SANE is to attempt to convince us that a nuclear freeze is going to end the threat of a nuclear war. This group is very idealistic and misinformed in many ways, along with coming across as narrow-minded about the real world. Still they have

one must not judge a book by its cover. After all, what student in his right mind is going to advocate nuclear extinction. I know of no student on campus who has aspirations of being another "Dr. Strangelove." Yet SANE tends to make everyone who speaks out against a nuclear freeze as being pro-

UWSP students seek county posts

By Wong Park Fook

Two students have announced that they will seek election to the Portage County Board of Supervisors.

Tracey Mosley said he will run for county supervisor in the District 3 area. He faces Dorris Cragg, an incumbent supervisor in another district.

Mosley is vice-president of both the UWSP Student Government Association and the United Council. He said that he has experience in both student and community affairs.

He is a member of the Stevens Point Minority Action Council, Association of Community Tasks and Community University Committee. He has also been a resident assistant in the Pray-Sims Halls. District 3 includes the Pray-Sims and Hansen Halls, parts of the college, Briggs and Portage streets, and the area east of Division St. from Main St. to Jefferson St.

Mosley said that his past experiences will enable him

to carry out the duties and responsibilities as a county supervisor effectively.



Tracey Mosley

In another contest for a position on the Portage County Board of Supervisors, Kevin Shibilski said he will seek the District 17 seat.

Shibilski faces Ruth M. Schulfer in the contest to assume the seat which is currently held by Dorris Cragg.

The district includes the 9th Ward of the town of Hull (south of Highway 10), the 2nd Ward in the town of

Plover (a narrow strip in the area of Highway HH and Eisenhower Road) and the 3rd Ward in the town of Stockton (the northwest area bounded by Highways HH and J).

Shibilski said that his experience in the local, state and national governments in various capacities will enable him to serve the district residents well. "I feel comfortable with governmental procedures and I can put them to work for the peo-



Kevin Shibilski

ple," he said.

Shibilski is currently the legislative affairs director of the SGA and the student liaison to the City Council. He is a member of Portage County Democratic Party and the Central Wisconsin Ducks Unlimited Committee.

He is presently employed by the State of Wisconsin as a legislative liaison. On the national level, Shibilski has spent one year in Washington, D.C. as a lobbyist for the United States Students Association. He also had an internship with the United States Department of Education as a system analyst.

Shibilski said that he can serve as an effective county supervisor. "Too often the action of the local governments are overshadowed by state and national governments. My experience has taught me that local government can and does have a significant impact on the people, and often local government is most responsive and accessible to the people," he said.

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Population and location split halls among wards

by Laura Sternweils
Gerrymandering is the practice of dividing a voting area so that one group has an unfair advantage over another group. Those groups in question would be political parties, special interests or any other group of people. The UWSP residence halls are divided among five different voting wards in Stevens Point. Is this gerrymandering?

Stevens Point is divided into wards on the basis of population and location. Each block within the city is numbered, and its population is recorded.

The UWSP residence halls have always been split up among the city wards, Wisniewski said. The halls are divided among the wards based on their capacity populations and their location in

Ward	Population per ward	Deviation from norm*
1st	1818	+2.89%
2nd	1735	-1.81%
3rd	1731	-2.04%
4th	1845	+4.41%
5th	1770	+0.17%
6th	1819	+2.94%
7th	1732	-1.98%
8th	1785	+1.02%
9th	1748	-1.08%
10th	1809	+2.38%
11th	1732	-1.98%
12th	1705	-3.51%
13th	1741	-1.47%

*norm — 1767

Having the residence halls be a separate ward would not be in accordance with the 1,800 population goal. The 14 halls are capable of housing 3,963 students. Even if the halls were divided into two wards, both would be too large. If divided into three wards, they'd all be too small and would need to be augmented by other populated city blocks.

As the ward situation is now, the possibility exists for students to have either a majority or at least a substantial standing in the residence hall-student base wards. (As of fall 1983, there were 1,008 students living in the 11th Ward. That ward's total pop-

Cont. on p. 10

Ward	Population
1st	1596
2nd	2973
3rd	1082
4th	1953
5th	1498
6th	2478
7th	978
8th	1427
9th	1642
10th	1702
11th	688
12th	1705
13th	1741

Stevens Point is currently divided into 13 voting wards. According to City Clerk Phyllis Wisniewski, the city has been divided into wards since long before UWSP existed, and probably since the city was founded.

The city reapportions the voting wards every 10 years, after the Federal Census, she said. Reapportionment is implemented in order to get uniform numbers of people in each ward. Through reapportionment, the city tried to get each ward's population as close to 1,800 people as possible, she continued.

SCAN cont.

effect. It is under the directorship of Kevin Shibilski, Legislative Affairs Director, and Alan Kesner, a student senator.

SCAN will create a pool of computerized names. Approximately five people will expertise in one of the several areas of concerns (i.e., environment, foreign affairs, student affairs and higher education), will oversee and research legislation within their prospective categories. When an important bill comes up for debate, the network is activated. SCAN membership will be supplied with pertinent information about the bill, its status, its history and its impact upon the students. After being filled in, members will be instructed where to call (a toll-free number will be given) to key decision makers.

On Monday, February 13, an organizational meeting will be held in the Garland Room of the University Center. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

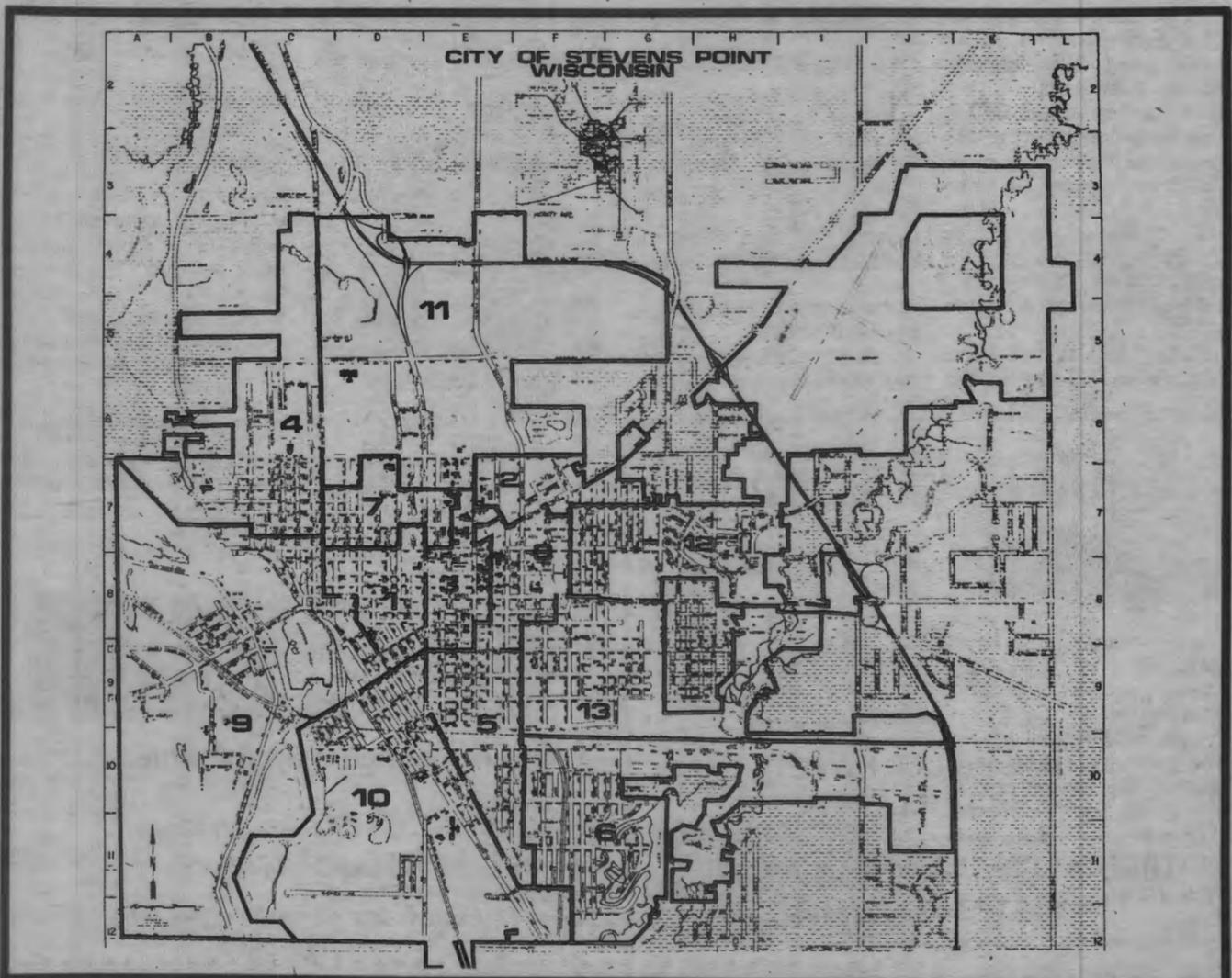
11th Ward—Burroughs, Knutzen, Thomson, Watson.

Ward boundaries do get moved with reapportionment, in order to accommodate shifts of the population within the city. The residence halls may change wards in order to help even out the ward populations. For example, in the 1981 reapportionment Hansen Hall was moved into the 3rd Ward, and Neale Hall was moved from the 3rd to the 7th Ward to accommodate population shifts, Wisniewski said.

The wards in Stevens Point are oddly shaped but they take into consideration where people live. For example, the city had to form wards around villages like Park Ridge and Plover that are not part of Stevens Point.

Hall	Capacity	Actual Population*
Baldwin	292	265
Knutzen	292	256
Steiner	288	258
Burroughs	292	245
Neale	292	242
Roach	338	300
Thomson	286	253
Hansen	292	265
Nelson	109	99
Smith	308	273
Watson	290	254
Hyer	200	163
Pray-Sims	402	353
South	202	154

*Fall 1983



POINTER POLL

by Nanette Cable



Bob Novak
Prospect Heights, IL
Senior
Forestry-Computer Science
"Definitely not Reagan! I don't like his environmental policies, his defense spending and his new tax laws."



Dale Reckner
Spencer, WI
Senior
Political Science
"Mondale, I am extremely sick of the presidential administration's policies and I feel Mondale is most likely to defeat Reagan in the election."

Kathy Ebert
Reedsville, WI
Freshman
Undeclared
"Mondale. He was vice president and I feel he has the experience."



Paul Martin
Stevens Point
Sophomore
Computer Science
"I don't know thus far. Reagan's economic policies are rather rough and he's not as compassionate as I thought he would be to the poor and the underprivileged."



Karen Cundy
Iron Ridge, WI
Sophomore
Dietetics
"Jackson, we need a change and he'd bring it on."



"If the presidential election were held today, who would you vote for?"



Kathy Carroll
Necedah
Junior
Natural Science
"Not Reagan, his wildlife policies, I don't like. I also don't like his programs for the elderly and the poor."



Dave Pelow
Gillett, WI
Junior
Music
"Cranston, I like his arms control policy and he is an underdog."

John Norby
New London, WI
Sophomore
Psychology
"I wouldn't, I don't have enough info on politics to make a responsible decision."

Marcia Jahn
Libertyville, IL
Junior
Forestry
"Mondale. Mostly I'm against Reagan for his environmental policies."



Lance Preuss
Iola, WI
Junior
Geography
"Reagan, I think he's got good policies. He's fighting inflation, the jobless rate is going down. I don't know another who can. He's been doing a good job."

Bryan Pawlowicz
Academic Staff
"I don't know who right now. Mondale is really in the running and John Glenn sounds pretty good on his human interest emphasis, of the people, for the people, by the people."



Ellen Kunath
Mercer, WI
Senior
Biology
"Ronald Reagan, I think he's the only one that can do it."



Dave Parker
Noblesville, IN
Fish Management
"At this stage, I wouldn't vote for anyone. (They're all a bunch of bums.)"



Patty Wetherell
Sullivan, WI
Junior
Communication
"I haven't really looked at candidates. I haven't made a final decision."

(photos by R.B.)

Wisconsin's winter weather attracts foreign students

The reputation of this state's winter weather is an advantage when people go to the Far East recruiting students to attend schools such as UWSP.

Marcus Fang, director of foreign student programs at UWSP, made that assessment after spending a week in Taiwan and Japan recently.

He was invited to be a guest of the Ministry of Education of the Republic of China (Taiwan) but made other stops in that part of the world.

The Taiwanese government is interested in hosting educators who provide counsel and assistance to Chinese students in American universities. And they are interested in attracting students to come there from this country.

Fang said he was often asked about the winters, and the impression among the Taiwanese is that even the inside of buildings in Wisconsin are uncomfortably cold

during this season.

Ironically, there is no central heating in Taiwan's university buildings, Fang reported, and the students he met were wearing sweaters because of the coolness of that weather. He said he assured the Taiwanese that in places like Stevens Point, students can be comfortable in buildings during the winter without wearing sweaters.

Fang met with several alumni of UWSP, and he said they have been influential in spreading information about offerings at UWSP. He said the host family program which links people in the community with foreign students has been especially effective. The first question he was asked by the alumni, Fang said, was "how is my host family?"

UWSP has about 130 "host families" from throughout Central Wisconsin involved in the foreign student program.

Right Stuff, cont.

This being an election year, the activities of these political groups will surely be increasing and this campus will become a political battleground as each group attempts to win votes for its respective party's candidates.

Many of us make jokes over the things these organizations do and say; some of us find it easy to criticize and make fun of those who are involved in politics. Much of this criticism has been childish in nature. It's hard to make fun of someone or some group which is doing something worthwhile on campus. Many committed and dedicated students are getting involved as they give up their precious spare time in support of a cause they so strongly believe in. Those active in campus politics aren't afraid to stand up and fight for what they believe in as they speak out in support of their respective views. The students of today are the leaders of tomorrow who are working to shape their futures. It's time that more of us start getting and being involved in campus politics and the political process no matter what our ideology may be. There will be no better or crucial year than 1984 to do that. Getting involved can make a significant difference.

Today we have many legislators who are in office be-

**Next week in
Pointer Mag:
Br. James Miller
Day**

In my view, cont.

strength (which are infamous for giving the Soviets much more than they actually have), we find that although the Soviet Union has more soldiers than the U.S., NATO troops outnumber Warsaw Pact forces by 5.1 to 4.8 million. And not only are 25 percent of the Soviet Union's troops positioned along the hostile USSR-China border, the loyalty of the Warsaw pact troops in many of the Eastern European countries (which are growing increasingly disillusioned with the Soviet Union) must be considered anything but dependable. A few more examples follow:

1. While the Soviet Union has more launchers (missiles, bombers and submarines) for strategic nuclear weapons than the U.S., America holds a commanding lead in the numbers of multiple warheads in each launcher. As Henry Kissinger explained after he negotiated the first Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT), it is warheads that kill people, not launchers. Furthermore, America's warheads are less vulnerable because they are located in hard to find submarines and bombers, while more than two-thirds of the Soviet Union's warheads are placed in fixed-site, land-based launchers.

2. In the naval balance, NATO exceeds the Warsaw pact in the number of aircraft carriers, major surface combatants (400 to 234) and nuclear submarines.

Finally, if we compare total tonnage, which is probably the best single measure of military strength, the NATO advantage appears even stronger than the above figures indicate.

I find it manipulative of the Reagan administration to only give us U.S. vs. USSR figures in their dealings.

Another excuse for the buildup which the Reagan administration provides is that we need the weapons so we can intimidate the Soviets into negotiating with us. (Negotiate or prepare to be nuked!!) The current Reagan administration euphemism is "negotiating from a position of strength."

Let us take the Geneva talks as a recent example. The day before the talks the West German parliament voted to move American Pershing missiles into their country. The Soviets were so upset they left that talk and suspended subsequent talks as well. So, it is obvious that when we flex our military muscles we do indeed scare the Soviets, but we don't scare them into negotiating; we simply scare them away. Such actions on our side will only alienate the Soviets, causing the arms buildup to continue and the threat of nuclear war to increase.

The "doomsday clock" (a graph created in 1947 to illustrate how close the world is to nuclear war), supports this point. It was recently moved up to three minutes before midnight upon the advice of 47 scientists, including 18 Nobel Prize winners. This represents the strongest threat of nuclear extinction in 30 years.

In closing, Reagan's statement that he wants to eliminate nuclear weapons is an out and out, 100 percent, undeniable lie. He is claiming that he possesses a value that his actions do not substantiate, actions which include, of course, the largest peacetime military budget in

U.S. history. Dr. Viktor E. Frankl, a noted psychiatrist and philosopher, once said that "a value doesn't exist unless an action realizes it," or, in the vernacular, "judge a man by his actions." This is another example of Reagan's attempt to display an image to the media which is incongruous with the truth. Perhaps, however, he can get out of it this way: He said he wants to eliminate nuclear weapons, he did not say he will or even that he would try. Or, since it is 1984, perhaps it is Orwellian doublespeak. O.K. now, I want everyone to put on their doublethinking caps. Ready? All right, here does: The way to get rid of bombs is by building bombs! Hey, that makes sense, right?

Incredibly ludicrous as it may be, that makes sense to Ronald Reagan.

And that's what scares me.

Ironically, Reagan's military buildup, designed to promote freedom, is actually making it disappear.

I wish to thank the Council on Economic Priorities for their exhaustive study, "The Costs and Consequences of Reagan's Military Buildup." The facts and figures in this article are derived therefrom.

Wards, cont.

ulation was 1,732 after reapportionment.) These wards' off-campus student populations must also be taken into consideration when deriving their total student populations.

The Stevens Point voting wards may be a bit strange in shape, but the reasons behind their shapes are valid.

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features

Surge in membership revitalizes Young Democrats

by Jill Fassbinder

As the presidential election draws near, political organizations here on campus have started the ball rolling in their efforts to support various candidates. One such organization is the Young Democrats.

The Young Democrats organization has been around for the past 10 years. Former President Kevin Shibilski reflected by saying, "The organization has definitely had its ups and downs, however, in the last few years it has been in an upward swing because of the Reagan administration and his cuts in student financial aids."

Some of the objectives of

the Young Democrats as stated by Shibilski are "to further the Democratic principles and to facilitate students into political action." He said, "It (campus) is a very appropriate place to incorporate students into the system." The Young Democrats would like to see students become more active and interested in politics so that political leaders will become more aware and interested in student needs. They also encourage students to register and vote.

Currently, Paul Piotrowski and Mike Verbrick are co-presidents of the Young Democrats. Joe Smith and Maria Smith are the secre-

tary and treasurer, respectively. The organization



consists of 12-15 members who meet every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the UC.

A few of their plans for the

future in the busy election year are still unsettled, however, they do have a trip planned to Iowa on Feb. 17-20 in order to support Walter Mondale. Many of them will be going door to door encouraging citizens to offer their support. Also, March 2-4, they will be taking part in a model Legislature, where they will use the Senate and Assembly chambers to debate bills that are currently going through the legislature. The debates will be held with other Young Democrats as well as College Democrats and College Republicans from around the state.

Co-President Paul Pio-

trowski has hopes of bringing in a couple presidential candidates such as McGovern or Mondale to speak here in Stevens Point, however, his plans are still preliminary.

As far as support for one particular candidate, the Young Democrats will not endorse one individual until after the primary. Piotrowski individually supports Walter Mondale's campaign, commenting, "He is the leader that can help the United States at this time." Many other members of the Young Democrats individually support their own Democratic hopeful.

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CR's get respect the old-fashioned way, they earn it

by Debbie Kellom

Three years ago, the College Republicans, a political association for interested individuals aged 13 to 30, held a statewide convention in Stevens Point. At that time, there were only about 10 people actively involved in College Republican chapters from campuses in Madison, Milwaukee and Eau Claire. Dan Engelhard, then a UWSP student and member of the Stevens Point College

younger sister, is now chairman of the UWSP College Republicans, which presently has about 32 very active, or as Diane put it, "hard-core" members. "These are the people I can always count on to be present and ready to support the group at campus events, meetings or press conferences," Diane said. "We're all very much behind the president, we support what he is doing and believe in the Republican

current events, experience in public speaking and development of leadership skills are benefits acquired which can be helpful to anyone, regardless of their major.

Some of the Republicans' activities last semester included a candlelight march on campus in cooperation with the Young Democrats for the U.S. Marines killed in Lebanon, and Fasting For Freedom, a peaceful protest to coincide with the issue of a Soviet man who was not allowed out of his country to see his wife here in the U.S.

"At times we'll get requests to give our group support to an issue that we all don't agree on, and in those cases I encourage members to listen to their conscience and respond to issues individually if they feel that's right." Diane cited examples of letters received requesting support on the issues of a Wisconsin Nuclear Freeze and the pull-out of Marines in Lebanon. "These aren't things that we as a group want and no one is forced to work for a cause they don't believe in."

Present goals for this year include trying to increase voter registration for the upcoming elections in conjunction with the Student Government Association and the Young Democrats. Diane feels that many students have the attitude that their one vote won't make a difference. "This is a shame because a campus with 9,000 students can make a very big difference if everyone exercises their right to vote." Diane said there will be booths set up in the

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Republicans, was one of the founding fathers of the UWSP College Republican chapter, starting the association here in response to increased political activity on college campuses nationwide.

There are presently 12 branches of College Republicans in Wisconsin, with more beginning to form. The organization attracts those with an interest in Republican ideals who want to pass that interest on and keep enthusiasm growing within the organization.

Diane Engelhard, Dan's

ideals and philosophy."

Diane stressed that she would like to see increased awareness of political opportunities on campus and said the group is working hard to recruit new members. "I like to see each person involved, doing what he or she can, in whatever capacity. It's not just politics—there are a lot of fun activities, and you really get to know the other people involved." Many members of the College Republicans are political science majors or minors, but Diane emphasized the point that knowledge of

SANE and AIRO politics of another cause

by Bill Davis

Students Against Nuclear Extinction (SANE) is one of the smallest groups on campus, but it deals with a major problem facing the world today—the possibility of nuclear war. The major duty of the group is to educate students in order to heighten their awareness about this problem.

Besides being an educating group, SANE was active in getting the Student Government Association to pass the Nuclear Free Zone Resolution for the campus area. Other projects have been working to stop Project ELF, writing letters and phoning representatives on key issues concerning the nuclear issue.

According to John Savagian, the president of SANE, "the biggest problem with SANE is that it forces people to think about something

they would rather not think about." It is this fear, along with the attitude that one person couldn't do anything about a nuclear freeze, that the group hopes to change. It wants to show people that they are not alone in the fight.

With the status of SANE's future in doubt, John sees the major goals of this semester are to "broaden the base of the group and continue working to stop Project ELF." By showing a series of films, the organization hopes to get people thinking about the possibility of the movie *The Day After* coming true.

Even with their future in doubt, SANE hopes that all people will read and learn about the possibility of nuclear extinction so that they will be willing to work to stop the nuclear arms build-up and insure our continued

existence.

American Indians Resisting Ostracism (AIRO) has a variety of activities aimed at encouraging understanding and awareness of all Indian people. The purpose of the group has changed since it was started, but its main concern is the encouragement and support of the Indian students on campus. In many ways it is a support group for members so that they will be able to deal with the pressures of college life.

Recently, AIRO has been promoting the Indian culture by holding craft shows, bringing in speakers and offering entertainment such as movies. It is the hope of the organization that these events will give other people a chance to learn more about the Indian culture and history.

This togetherness of the
Cont. on p. 17

Snolympics '84, not Sarajevo, but fun for all

by Tom Weiland

From Sarajevo to Stevens Point, winter this year brings more than just the falling of snow. It brings fierce competition and team loyalty together on different levels.

The UAB (University Activities Board) special events committee is responsible for organizing a winter carnival which has the theme of Snolympics. Ideas started flowing in November; meetings were set up and letters were sent to every organization and residence hall requesting two representatives from each group that wished to participate.

The UAB is attempting to establish a tradition that will

last for some time to come, but without participation in the events, tradition cannot be set.

Program coordinator Jody Pence, in a recent interview, referred to students as sometimes "apathetic" in regards to past winter carnivals and the responses received early in the planning of this year's Snolympics.

"More people should be involved in the organization and participation of the events that take place during this week. This isn't politics, it's having fun. It takes so little work for an organization to get its present members together to have a good time and possibly gain new members," she stated.

One tradition that has been

carried over for a number of years is the snow sculpture contest. Creativity is judged along with originality in an event that could not possibly bring anything less than ecstasy to an amateur or professional precipitation artist.

Some new events this year include lobby decorating, a banner competition and a song competition; all of which bring cash prizes to the winners. Favorite old events such as the broom hockey tournament, the three-legged race and the pyramid build are held throughout the week also.

The largest activity of the week would have to be an appearance by Tom Parks, comedian extraordinaire, on

Wednesday at which the team songs and banners are presented. Prizes for these activities and for the highest team standing as of Wednesday evening will be distributed.

A point system for sponsoring, competing and placing in events determines the winning team. Points are subtracted for not competing in an event for which a team has registered.

Sponsors for activities and events include the UAB special activities committee and various residence halls.

Activities yet to come include the bonfire and ice skating party sponsored by Roach Hall, with music and refreshments at the DeBot ice rink at 7 p.m. tonight

(Thursday, Feb. 9). Friday evening the Rags and Bags dance will be held featuring the New Wave-Top 40 music of Film At Eleven. The dance starts at 9 in the Encore. Anyone attending is encouraged to wear anything that should have been thrown out years ago.

So if you can drag yourself away from the Zenith long enough to have some real fun, bring your blades (or rent from Rec. Services) to the rink tonight and grab your favorite "bag lady" and toss a moth-eaten paisley tie around your neck tomorrow night for some guaranteed amusement brought to you from the hard workers at the UAB.

Students seek adventure elsewhere March 10-18

by Amy Schroeder

With the winds of winter still whistling outside, it may be hard to turn your thoughts to spring break.

Nonetheless, several students have already begun making plans for the vacation running March 10-18.

While Florida still remains the most popular vacation spot for students, many are considering alternatives such as camping, skiing or even a few days in a city such as Chicago or Minneapolis. A few lucky students are even planning vacations in the Bahamas and Mexico.

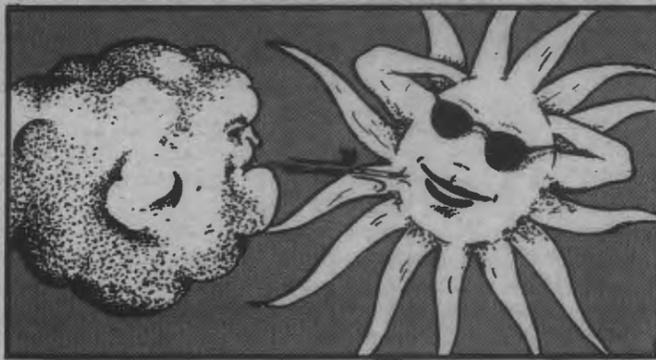
If you haven't made plans for your break yet, there are

a variety of trips being offered through campus organizations.

If you favor the sunshine and beaches, UAB is sponsoring an eight-day Daytona getaway. For \$219 you can participate in deep sea fishing or explore Disney world at minimal additional costs. Or you can just spend your days lying on the beach. But hurry, there are only 62 vacancies left.

For those of you who still like the heat but prefer a more rugged getaway, Trippers will be backpacking in southeast Arizona. The cost is only \$94 for round trip transportation to such areas

as the Blue Range Wilderness, Mazatals or Guilero. There will also be special



rental deals with Rec. Services for camping and backpacking gear.

If you favor the snow and

downhill skiing, Ski Club will be venturing off to Salt Lake City, Utah, for nine days of

skiing. The cost is only \$290 for Ski Club members and \$295 for non-members. The price includes accommoda-

tions at the "very deluxe" Temple Square Motel. Also included in the price is an interchangeable lift ticket for Alta, Brighton, Park City, Snowbird and Solitude.

Recreational Services Nomads are also offering a ski trip. For \$100 you can experience eight days of cross country skiing and winter camping in beautiful Yellowstone Park. The price includes transportation. Bring your own gear and join the fun.

For those students who plan on spending their break in Wisconsin or are planning their own vacation, Rec. Ser-

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Michael Jackson still sweeping the charts

by Paul T. Gaertner

All the talk that revolved around Michael Jackson during 1983 was sure to have some consequence. Outside of numerous other number one awards, Michael Jackson took the most prestigious award of them all. The top pop album of 1983 was Michael Jackson's Thriller album. As mentioned in an earlier article, it was possible for the Thriller album to surpass the Saturday Night Fever soundtrack. If it did surpass the Saturday Night Fever album, it would move into second place on the all-time list of number-one albums. As suspected, the Thriller video shot the album back to number one position, and at press time the album had logged 28 weeks at number one.

That puts it second only to Fleetwood Mac's Rumor album. A faint dream now has the chance to become a reality. There seems to be nothing to stop Thriller from

remaining at number one for four more weeks. Just this week, the single Thriller was released and is sure to break the top 10 almost immediately. With that, the album may be the first since '77 and '78 that an album has remained at the number one position for more than 32 weeks.

Don't be surprised if you see giant Coke banners hanging around the Duran Duran stages during their present tour of the U.S. It has been announced that the Coca Cola Company has struck a deal with the super group. The deal, however, is not like most sponsorships. In a few key cities around the U.S., Coke will sponsor a Coke can recycling drive. High schools in these cities will participate, the winner will receive a personal visit from Duran Duran and receive a video recorder presented by the group.

This is where the sponsorship becomes different. All the money collected will be

given to the Olympic games. Duran Duran said they didn't want it to look like a "take the money and run" type of sponsorship. Duran Duran was picked by the Coca Cola Company because of their clean-cut, youthful image.

The month of February will follow tradition this year and once again will be a

slow month in the release of big name albums. The major acts set to release albums this month will be The Alan Parsons Project—Ammonia Avenue; Golden Earring—N.E.W.S.; and Queen's first Capital release following a decade on Electra entitled Works.

Others will include: Thompson Twins—Into the

Gap; Madness—Keep Moving; Modern English—Ricochet Days; and Simple Minds—Sparkle in the Rain.

For all the people out there who wonder where M.T.V. gets their music videos, the answer will soon be "satellite." Epic records has begun transmissions from a satellite which is owned by

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Newfound respect leads to jobs

by Susan Czerwinski

Both UWSP's overseas programs and its foreign student programs have gained wide respect. Now, a National Association of Foreign Students grant, initiated by Dr. Helen Corneli and Dr. Marcus Fang, will build a cooperative effort between the two offices with the goal of creating friendly, useful interaction between the two groups.

Dr. Corneli explained that the idea for the grant came from her experience in Taiwan. "Students who went with me were overwhelmed by the hospitality of the Taiwanese," she said, "and promised themselves they would be more aware of foreign students when they returned. Unfortunately, they found few structures at home to help them.

The NAFSA grant is de-

signed to create these structures which will make cooperation easier. Those that are tried and succeed will create a model that may be useful in other schools.

Basically, the grant funds a student position for one year. The person who gets the job will locate and organize ways for foreign students and UWSP students and organizations to work together

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"What I See" . . . (is precisely what you get)

by Mike Daehn

OK, okay already. Sheesh, I know I'm back. And no, I didn't forget that both yours truly and the nefarious Uncle Bob had promised never to plague your literary lives again—at least not in *Pointer Mag*. But the truth of the matter is that working at a comic book factory isn't all it was drawn up to be. So before I attempted to outspurt locomotives or stop mortars with my chest, I decided a nice, safe return to college life would be a great boon to wellness—my own, that is.

So here I am back at the keyboards again. If you're disappointed, tough! All good things including sabbaticals do come to an end. Ask John DeLorean or Twiggy, ask the hula hoop, ask Gumby and Pokey, ask Tudor Turtle. Then when you're done drilling all these relics from the past, why don't you just sit back, open a frothy brew and accept the inevitable.

What I See is a review column which will appear on a semi-regular basis in *Pointer Magazine*. How semi-regular depends on the availability of liquid white-out, on which weeks my newborn decides to wait up for the sunrise, and on whether or not the features editor will unbolt the office door when she sees me coming in my Bela Lugosi mask and studded jodphurs. The column will try to scan a wide range of reviewable topics—movies, theater, books, and radio to the latest fads and hypes. Hope you'll make *What I See* a weekly part of your reading pleas-

ure.

The UWSP Theater Arts Department is hoping the third time's a charm for last week marked the third straight year they have competed in the regional American College Theater Festival. For those of you unacquainted with this competition, UWSP's entry has been chosen numero uno among productions submitted by state colleges three years running and advanced into intra-state playoffs. Six regional winners are selected to perform at the national festival scheduled for the Kennedy Arts Center in Washington sometime this spring.

Last year's campus entry, the musical *Pippin*, was chosen as first alternate for JFK (making UWSP's the seventh best in the country among big schools, little schools, and what have you). For those with an athletic background, this is roughly the equivalent of the Division III Pointers crushing the Badger basketball team and advancing to Kansas City or an NCAA regional three times in a row. In other words, we're talking mini-dynasty.

Point's winning state production this year was Arthur Miller's politically explosive *The Crucible*. Written in the near hysterical wake of the McCarthy "there's a commie under every bed" hearings, Miller's poetic portrait of the Salem witch trials has often been perceived solely as a brilliant social commen-

tary on the clash between freedom of judgment and brutal intolerance. In the campus production, there is more emphasis on the people themselves, their changing lives and relationships as a wave of witch-baiting fanaticism invades their everyday routines.

The 83-84 regionals were held at Rockford College in Rockford, Illinois. Five Illinois universities provided the competition—their levels of competence ranging from Western Illinois' pathetic rendition of Lanford Wilson's *The Mound Builders* to Illinois Wesleyan's flashy tribute to the intrinsic value of everyday labor, the musical *Working*. The *Crucible*'s performance ran without a hitch and judging from the public critique, likely settled somewhere in the middle of the judge's ratings. But only the judge knows for sure...and Washington sure is beautiful in the spring.

Further congratulations are in order for two *Crucible* cast members. Bruce Buschmann and Jeanne Stehr who played John and Elizabeth Proctor were both nominated to compete in the Irene Ryan competition (yep, that's right—Granny Clampett). After performing chosen scenes and monologues during first day preliminaries, Buschmann was advanced into the final 12—one of only two Wisconsin performers to accomplish such a praiseworthy feat.

A final side note, Rockford was a great place to visit, but strange! The place seemed to suffer from pho-

nophobia and pop pox. There were only two pay phones on the entire campus—one inaccessible after 11:00, the other outside, no pay phones in any of the city's fast food restaurants, and there's still a carload down there looking for a mailbox and a dorm with a pop machine. Hey c'mom, we're not asking for much but sheesh! UWSP, you're okay.

possible murder that the photographer believes has taken place in one of the apartments on display. So with his fiancée's help, he sets about unravelling the crime.

Hitchcock is once more the master director, possessing an uncanny sense of when to heighten and when to decrease tension, knowing exactly when a shot has served

Picks n' Pans

- **** — love at first & second & third sight
- *** — once will do nicely, thank you
- ** — the good, the bad, and the ugly
- * — did a cow fart in here?

1983 will certainly be remembered as a strong year for movies—many of the finest will be pulling into town during the next few weeks, most notable among them Oscar favorite *Terms of Endearment*. Undoubtedly one of the best, which is currently playing a limited engagement at the Campus, is a retread from 1954. Oh, but what a wonderful retread! I'm referring to Sir Alfred Hitchcock's marvelous suspense thriller, *Rear Window*.

Rear Window is an eavesdropper's nirvana. The movie audience is eavesdropping on the director's camera which is voyeuristically capturing the eavesdropping activities of an immobilized news photographer, as he watches his neighbors through windows in adjacent

buildings. With the exception of the film's climax scene, the action is all viewed through Jeff's spying eyes. The plot revolves around a

the full extent of its utility and should be dissolved. He gives the film's basic idea, gimmick if you will, substance by creating a variety of minor stories among the other families being watched, with the murder story gradually becoming dominant.

The director also manages to extract brilliant acting performances from leads James Stewart and the late Grace Kelly as well as the rest of the fine supporting cast.

Rear Window may be a 1954 retread but it sure came a lot closer to giving me my 1984 money's worth than any suspense thriller since...well, since, would you believe *Psycho*. This is one you do not want to miss!

FOUR PICKS RATING



Moonlight journey, an adventure through Carnes Peak

By Steve Slack

The weather was confused—raining, moody, steaming in the sun, drizzling warm and still, breezy and chilly. We had to change clothes every 15 minutes to stay comfortable as we strolled steadily through the serene highlands softened in the mists. We camped by 1:00 and some retired to their tents to nap on the melancholy day, while others took off for one last fling to a hanging lake above the waterfall where the goat had posed on the hike in.

About 6:00, the golden sun came pouring between the clouds, struck the misty air and formed a glorious double rainbow like none we'd ever seen before. One end was apparently stuck in the thick mists of the dark green valley below and to the right, while the other end was vibrating against a brilliantly sunlit brown cliff by the hanging lake. The quiet camp awoke from its afternoon slumber to the ooh's

and shouts of disbelief. Sleepy-heads stumbled out amidst the commotion, rubbed their eyes and were momentarily lost between dreams and the waking world, probably not too far from Oz.

As seasoned adults, our strong legs carried us up the last ridge on a beautiful mountain morning. We took one last look at Carnes Peak, and joyously flew through the blooming meadow we had first met until we landed at the trailhead. Dean came over our radio and said he'd have his "picky" there in 20 minutes.

Enclosed and with wheels beneath us for the first time in three weeks, we barreled down the switchbacks through the clearcut and down to the Columbia dam site, smoking still. The air was heavier, we were no longer free to roam and something inside that had grown during our wild communion was already withering.

Splat! We hit town—gas stations, fast food joints, smells, traffic, people, wires in the sky, parking lots, garbage cans, stoplights. We had all missed civilization in some ways—dancing, new

metamorphosis diplomatically as we milled around laundromats, restaurants and on Dean's front steps watching the cars. We changed into our new clothes.

To help ease our disturbed,



A view of British Columbia from high.

faces, beer, hot showers—but right now it seemed pitifully easy to obtain, unlike our wild experience that took seven months to organize. There was an other-worldly feeling to town all afternoon and we all dealt with the

transplanted souls, Dean took us to a beautiful hot springs that was seldom used. The large pool of cemented rocks was tucked under an outcrop far back in a majestic cedar forest. It was encouraging to see man use

his skills in harmony with nature, creating this lovely little paradise. We soaked for hours and hours until the forest window above was filled with white stars against the black of deep space. We took the ferry home by moonlight.

The Tent Naturalists

The Tent Naturalists Program aims to raise ecological awareness in the global sense: It requires that people of all backgrounds and nationalities travel to expedition sites and experience the environment as a whole that can be interpreted on many levels—personal, societal, academic, recreational, utilitarian, etc. Participants pursue their own interests and resource experts are there for aid. Experimental education is emphasized, allowing a person to internalize and truly understand the magnitude of what they may know intellectually.

Tent Naturalist expedition
Cont. on p. 17

The skeletons of youth (or) A bone to pick

by Tim Kurtzweil

There is something on my mind. I have kept it to myself too long. It pounds my skull from within, a captive monkey screaming for its freedom. For months, I have been buying bananas (at forty-nine cents a pound) and indulgently spoon-feeding them to him. While he eats, I read him Tarzan stories, distorting them to make Cheeta sound like the hero. Still he screams, and I know now that the ripest Chiquita will not quiet him.

But it is not a monkey on my mind; it is a story (which, when told, will be a monkey off my back). My story is not entirely pleasant and there will be those who will rise up against me for sharing it, as relevant to their lives as it is; people walking through high grass do not want to hear of snakes. Still, this tale must be told.

I wanted my story carved in stone for time eternal, for the benefit of future generations. Unable to find a large enough rock, I have decided to type. Perhaps these pages can be laminated and in that way preserved for posterity.

The boy, no more than six, was picking his nose and "eating it"; that's right, mining his nose for edible emeralds. I do not mean to be offensive; that is truly what he was doing. For many young children, "eating it" is—always was—the natural follow-up to nose-picking. The whole act is merely one of the skeletons of youth which will later hang in many adults' closets.

Oh sure, I remember one heavyset lady who claimed she had never picked her beak as a girl. She had said it at a pool-side cocktail party, loudly, apparently quite proud of her nasal virginity. Her husband had quickly countered, "But dear, it wasn't that you didn't want to; you simply had such stubby fingers that you couldn't." That said, he gripped her by the wrist and raised her hand up high, showing everyone her stubby fingers. She yanked her hammy hand away furiously and tried to poke him in the eyes. He laughed it off, telling friends over Manhattans that she was trying to "pick me in the nose." He always was very easy-going about nose-picking, stubby fingers and such. Their marriage did not last.

But I digress.

The boy, no more than six (but fast getting older as I tell this story), was picking his nose and eating it. His mother saw this, screamed, "What are you doing?" and launched a week's supply of freshly folded bath towels and men's briefs.

Folding bath towels?

Men's briefs? Today's woman. Ho ho. If I am to enjoy even a smudge of literary success, i.e., to build a healthy readership, then I must keep women, who are prime readers, in mind.

A moment to think, please. I have it. To backtrack a bit and begin again, then:

His mother saw this, screamed, "What are you doing?" and dropped—they were much too heavy for a woman to launch—a freshly read stack of *Cosmopolitans*. From the ruckus she made, a distant observer would have thought that she had caught him stealing or, worse, masturbating; these, of course, would both come later.

"I'm eating goobers," said the child.

"Oh no," cried the mother.

The young boy frowned, bewildered. He studied his finger for a moment; then broke into a wide smile. "Oh yes," he shouted, showing her the end of his finger to prove it, or maybe he was offering her some. I don't know.

She dragged the child into the front room, kicked her husband in the shin, and said, "Honey!" very loudly.

Honey answered without looking up from his newspaper; he was talented that way. "Yes dear, what is it?" "It's your son, look at him."

"Thanks no, I've seen him before." Honey squinted his eyes to bring "Dear Abby" back into proper focus—if that is, in fact, possible.

"Look that he's doing, I mean," she said.

The man looked down, then up. The boy was lying on his back, smiling and chewing. The mother was holding the child's legs like the handles of a wheelbarrow. "Why dear?" she asked sadly, looking again down at the boy, who smiled and waved, or maybe he was offering him some. I don't know.

"It's the writer's fault," she complained. "He had me drag him in here."

What? What? Get serious, lady. I didn't mean that literally.

Folks, I'm sorry; I'm still kind of new at this. Besides, as a leading character in my story, that woman has turned out to be kind of a bag. And the way she's acting here isn't the worst of it. Listen to this: she sneaks sanitary napkins from her girlfriends' purses, she shoplifts Clorets and her mother is the one with the stubby fingers. I'm not saying these things about her simply to enjoy "young writer's revenge"; bad-mouthing is just the best available means of keeping rebellious characters in line. Really, though, I don't know why

Honey stays with her. Anyway:

The mother let go of the legs and the boy howled when his heels thumped the carpet. "Forget about me, damnit. Look what he's doing."

The boy swung his arm slowly, high above his head, like a midget butler passing



a tray of hors d'oeuvres. "I'm eating goobers," he announced proudly.

"Correct the child," convulsed the mother.

"That's boogers, son, not goobers."

She grabbed Honey by the throat and screamed, "Stop him from doing it."

The boy was still smiling and doing it.

"Sure," struggled Honey in a raspy voice—she would not let go—"and have him spend the next five years hiding in the attic, picking his nose in private."

She choked him harder, but her mind was no longer on him. Her eyes glazed over and her brain smoked like a locomotive as she tried to deduce the origin of her boy's disease. Where had he learned to nose-pick?

"Television," she shouted accusingly at Honey. "It's that Sesame Street. I'll bet it's Big Bird, sloppy Big Bird. Birds'll eat anything, you know."

Honey was dying.

"What do you think?" she asked, not letting go.

"I'm dying."

"No, about Sesame Street. Could he have learned it from that bird?"

"He couldn't have seen Big Bird picking his nose," Honey managed. "Big Bird's always got his head up his ass." Even in pain, Honey had a sense of humor.

"How about the filthy guy who lives in the garbage can, then?"

"Hasn't got a nose." Honey didn't know that, he was just guessing. "You're choking me," he gasped.

"Maybe it's not Sesame Street. But the only other TV he watches are old 'Timmy and Lassie' re-runs. Timmy would never do such a thing, but Lassie..."

"...hasn't got the manual dexterity for it. Please, dear," Honey begged. His face was crimson, like a big red firecracker about to burst.

Well, readers, now you can see what a vicious woman it is that I'm dealing with. She'd never let go if I didn't just up and make her. Onward:

She let go, not really sure why.

The boy was still doing it, obviously having one of his better days.

"Make him stop."

"How?"

"Tell him about"—she whispered into his ear—"pinworms. But be delicate."

Honey coughed, then shook his newspaper to straighten out "Dear Abby"—if that is, in fact, possible. "I want to recover first," he said to his wife.

Her eyes grew cold. Her fingers twitched.

He rubbed his neck. "Pinworms, huh?"

"Be delicate."

"Delicate. OK." Honey turned to the boy. "All right, listen up. If you pick your nose and eat it, you'll get worms up your butt. Big, fat worms."

The boy's smile vanished and his eyes bulged. "Like nightcrawlers, dad?"

"Except bigger." He saw the effect he was having on the boy and decided to play it for what it was worth. "And that goes for biting your fingernails and for chewing on your toenails." Honey was on a roll and would have added lying, skipping school and skimming the cookie jar, but the boy had shot out of the room, off to brush his teeth.

"Don't forget to floss," his mother called after him.

The problem solved, the woman left the room. Honey laid his head against the back of the chair and sighed, relieved that the dragon had gone back into her cave. The lamplight directly above him aggravated his tired eyes. To block it, he raised the crumpled paper and brought "Dear Abby" down on his face—I'm not touching that one.

So, the little boy quit eating his bugs. He did, however, continue to pick his nose for some time thereafter. He forever found himself with boodles of boogers and no place to put them. During this period, his mother spent the better part of her days mumbering to herself, inspecting the furniture for stray bugs; "fall-out," she called it, though it certainly didn't just "fall out." She even went over dark corners and checked the spaces between sofa cushions with a flashlight and magnifying glass, all the while wondering where the boy had ever

picked up the disorder. Might Mister Rogers, she wondered, be absent-mindedly picking his nose on the air? The Lord knew he was a goofy enough sort of guy. Or maybe it was someone in the "neighborhood," perhaps Mr. Hamster. Because the boy had been watching more TV, everyone was suspect: Bugs Bunny who, with his devil-may-care attitude, would probably pick his nose for kicks (and where did he get the name "Bugs," anyhow?); of course not Snow White, but any one of those raggedy dwarves always hanging around her; Kermit the Frog maybe? Fozzy Bear? Hell, all the muppets.

With these thoughts crowding her days, she searched the house for fall-out. She searched everywhere. She was not a strong woman and were a visitor to spot something small and green and inquire about it, well, she just knew she wouldn't be able to handle the embarrassment. So, she never missed a spot...

Except—should I do it to her?—except maybe she forgot to check the candy dish on the coffee table, on the night of the archbishop's visit.

No, she's suffered enough, and I must insist that I'm not a nasty writer. Let's just say that she was thereafter a very good housewife who did all of her cleaning in a most professional manner.

Still, though she kept after the boy quite well, Honey did not make things easier. Once, when the boy's godmother had come for a visit, and asked how was the tyke, he had said, "He sure loves to pick."

"The guitar?" the older lady smiled.

"His nose."

"Harp!" interjected the mother. "His nose-harp, it's really the most darling little instrument."

That about concludes my little tale. So you see (those of you walking in high grass who may have been bothered at the very beginning by the subject matter enclosed), there were no snakes in my story after all—just a lot of little bugs. And what became of the entire matter?

Of course, in time even the nose-picking stopped. Things went pretty well for about five years. Then, one warm summer evening when the boy was taking a bath, he made the strangest, most wonderful discovery: the more he washed his weenie, the more weenie there was to wash. "Hey mom," he shouted joyfully, but that's a whole different story.

NBC correspondent visits UWSP

By Kim Jacobson

If you had the chance to interview a famous television figure, would you think he might be a little stuffy? Probably. However, that wasn't the case when NBC News Correspondent Douglas Kiker came to campus for a press conference on Tuesday, February 7th. In fact, Kiker was a very down-to-earth individual. He talked, drank his coffee, chain-smoked his cigarettes, and talked some more.

As he addressed a group of communication students, Kiker was asked questions like: what kind of advice would you give to people who

want a career in broadcast? He responded by saying he felt it was "terrifically" important to study the basics while you're in school. "By this I mean English grammar and history." He added that thinking clearly and being able to express oneself is very important.

When asked for his opinion about the quality of news today, Kiker said he was not impressed with the quality of local TV news reporting or network correspondence. He gave exception to stations that "commit themselves to spend money on coverage and... have excellent news directors." In Kiker's opin-

ion, there is nothing better than a good news director who will take new reporters and push them to excel.

Kiker guessed that many young people want to become "stars" of nightly newscasts by becoming anchorpersons. His attitude about anchoring is, "It's the dullest job in broadcasting." He added, "News reporting... being out there and getting the news is the exciting part of this business."

Kiker said one drawback to his job was that, "I woke up this morning and had no idea in hell where I was." His words speak for themselves.

tion.

"We're also working for the election of Republican Senators to U.S. Congress," Diane said. "We're not focusing all of our energy solely on the presidential campaign. As a special project, we've adopted a Marine in Lebanon and are sending him Care packages and letters." Diane also announced that the group is sponsoring Kevin Hermening, former Ir-

anian hostage, as a campus-wide speaker later in February.

"We have several yearly get-togethers of the group including a special dinner, a weekend model legislature at the Capitol with all of the College Republicans and Young Democrat chapters together at which actual bills are debated and a governor elected, and a College Republican convention, which

this year will be held in Milwaukee. Diane feels these activities are beneficial because they bring new ideas and optimism to the group. "I can't believe the difference in views between the College Republicans and Young Democrats at the model legislature," Diane said, "but at the end of the weekend when the governor is sworn in, we all come together and the difference in political beliefs just doesn't matter anymore. It's a great way to meet people."

Meetings for the College Republicans are held every Sunday night at 7 in the Mitchell Room of the University Center. Diane added that her own personal wish for the organization is to see a new face at every meeting. "There's a place for everyone with the Republican interest to get involved—I always hope no one feels self-conscious. It would be great to see members around campus saying, 'Hey, I'm Republican and this is what I stand for,' and to know they really are proud."

"Politics can be a dirty game, but it doesn't have to be that way."

Spring break, cont.

vices will be offering a special on all outdoor equip-

ment. You can rent all the gear for the entire week at the weekend and one day price.

Though many of us are still undecided as to our plans for spring break, I'm sure we're all looking forward to this much deserved vacation.

Jackson, cont.

the Bonneville Satellite Company. (Not the one recently lost in space.) The code name of the whole thing is titled "Project Songbird." Songbird will cut costs on postage, duplication, record keeping and tracking. Through the satellite distribution system, Epic hopes to increase exposure and contribute a larger sum of money in production of music videos.

Jobs, cont.

er. Details and applications are available at International Programs (208 Main) or in Dr. Fang's office (Dellzell).

Dr. Fang and Dr. Corneli said interest is on a wide scale. The foreign student leaders (including International Club Executive Committee) are supportive and willing to participate in the orientation of the program, once it's set up.

SANE, cont.

Indian people will be highlighted in April when Stevens Point holds its annual pow-wow, which is a chance for all Indians of Wisconsin to share in their heritage. It also gives the public a chance to see a part of truly American history.

Surge, cont.

The Young Democrats' activities and plans will be advertised around campus and their meetings are announced in the Pointer Daily. Anyone interested in becoming a Young Democrat can get in touch with either of the officers.

Moonlight, cont.

tions attempt to give all adults affordable, unique journeys where the interests of the academic, management and naturalist world can blend to benefit all. Expeditions require much participation and preparation, but are always designed to accommodate all levels of ability. The program is expanding for 1984 and will be running similar trips back to B.C. throughout the summer, as well as travelling to the "Maze" district of southeastern Utah's complicated canyonlands.

The program is run jointly by UWSP's College of Natural Resources and the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, under the direction of Dr. Rick Wilke. For more information, contact program coordinator Steve Slack at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, 7290 Co. MM, Amherst Junction, Wis. 54407 (715) 346-2028.

CR's, cont.

University Center Concourse and Allen and DeBot Centers, so that it will be convenient for students to register to vote.

A "Students for Reagan" committee has been appointed and is working to get other students interested in the 1984 presidential elec-



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sports

Blugolds, Blue Devils sing the Pointer blues

by Tamas Houlihan

The UW-Eau Claire Blugolds and the UW-Stout Blue Devils were singing the blues after being dismantled by the Pointer basketball team last weekend.

The Pointers played extremely well on Friday night, whipping nationally ranked Eau Claire 71-56. UWSP then suffered somewhat of a letdown, but still managed to handle Stout, 59-49. The two conference victories left the Pointers with an 8-2 record in the WSUC and a 15-3 mark overall.

Against Eau Claire, the Pointers played a very solid first half, hitting 12 of 24 floor shots and six of seven free throws en route to a 30-25 halftime lead. Blugold head coach Ken Anderson later commented that he thought the game should have been even at the half, as Eau Claire made just five of 12 free throw attempts, missing the front end of the bonus four times. The Blugolds also took just 14 shots from the field, hitting 10 for an excellent percentage of .714.

In the second half, the Pointers appeared headed for trouble when leading scorer Terry Porter picked up his fourth personal foul with just under 15 minutes to play and UWSP holding a slim 32-31 lead.

Clinging to a one-point lead at 38-37 with over 11 minutes to play, the Pointers showed what they were made of, outscoring Eau Claire 16-2 over the next five minutes to take control of the game, 54-39. UWSP maintained its 15-point cushion the rest of the way.

Pointer coach Dick Bennett was elated with his team's inspired play.

"I thought we played extremely well and beat a high quality opponent," said Bennett. "We were on shaky ground when Terry picked up his fourth foul, but the kids responded very well. We came up with some big steals which were converted into easy baskets. We had excellent ball pressure and did our best job of rebounding in the last 10 minutes.

"With Terry out of the game, I told the kids to lean on the defense a bit, and they did just that. We made them work for everything they got and didn't give up so many easy buckets."

Freshman Tim Naegeli and sophomores Keith Fenderson and Craig Hawley were instrumental in getting the Pointers their much-needed cushion. During

UWSP's 16-2 surge, Naegeli and Fenderson scored six points apiece, while Hawley hit two long-range jumpers and handed out three assists.

"Tim and Keith have really come of age now that they've had some time to play," Bennett praised. "And Craig had just a whale of a ball game."

Hawley led the Pointers with 16 points, hitting five of nine field goals and six of six free throws. He also dished out a game-high 10 assists. Naegeli and Fenderson had exceptional games as well, each scoring 13 points. Steady Tim Lazarcik hit three of four floor shots and four of four free throws for 10 points. Porter finished with nine points, all of which were scored in the first half. Naegeli and Dave Schlundt led the rebounding effort with seven apiece.

Defense once again told the story, however, as UWSP limited Eau Claire to 13 of 30 field goal shooting in the second half and forced the Blugolds into 10 more turnovers, 15-5.

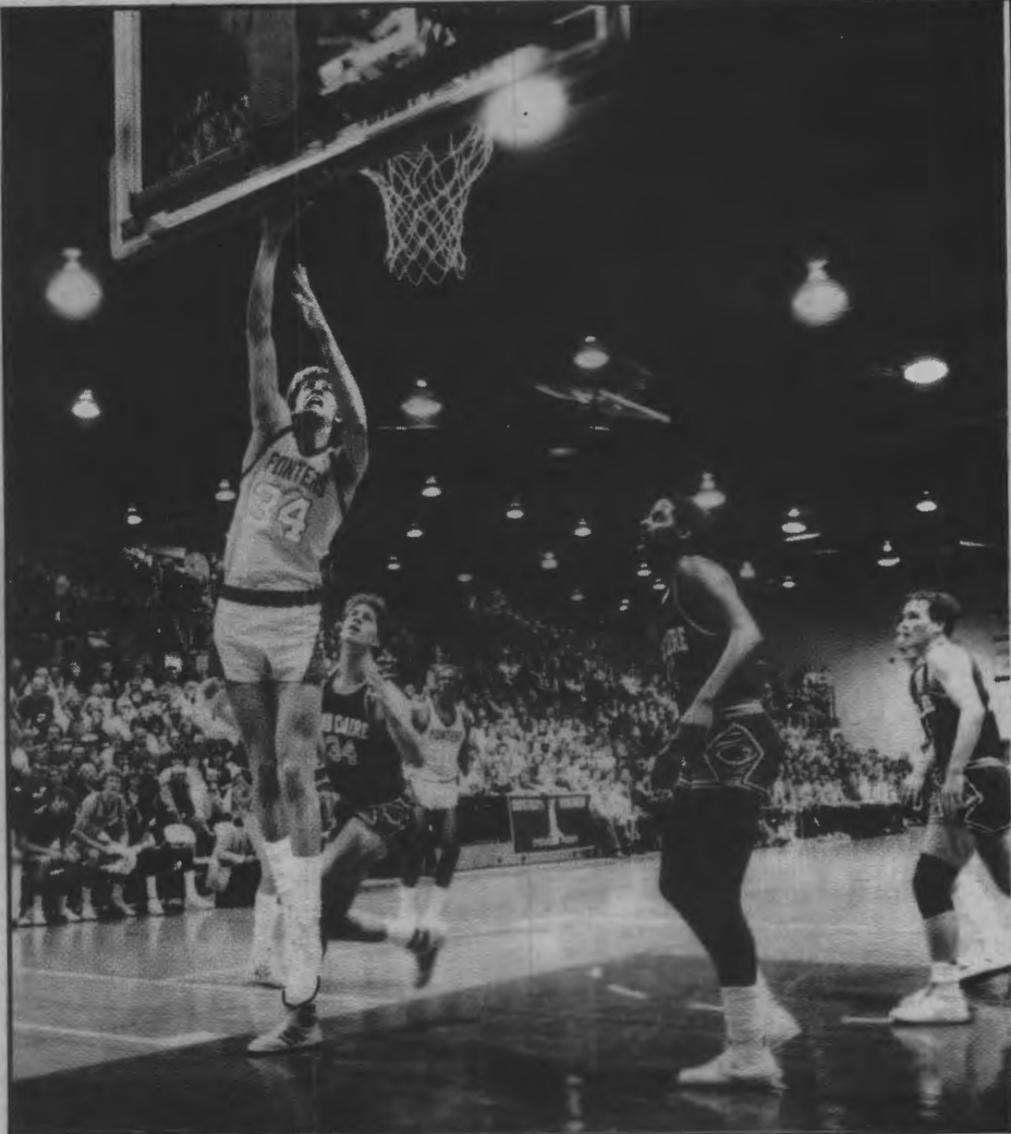
The Pointers also shut down Eau Claire's big men, limiting seven-foot Jeff Dorshner to five points and five rebounds, while also holding the WSUC's third leading scorer, Chester Smith, to 15 points (he hit just six of 15 field goals) and five rebounds. UWSP out-rebounded the taller Blugolds 26-25.

Eau Claire's primary weapons were guards Tom Saxelby and Rick Dahl, who combined for 31 points. Saxelby, a Stevens Point product, hit seven of nine floor shots and finished with 18 points and a team-high six rebounds. Dahl hit six of nine long-range jumpers and finished with 13 points.

For the game, Eau Claire made 23 of 44 field goals for 52 percent and 10 of 19 free throws for 53 percent. The Pointers enjoyed another fine shooting performance, hitting 25 of 45 floor shots for 56 percent and were nearly flawless at the free throw line, making 15 of 17 second half attempts to finish 21 of 24 for a phenomenal .875 percentage.

As expected after such an emotional high, the Pointers came out rather flat against a deceptively strong UW-Stout team. The Blue Devils entered Saturday night's game with a 3-6 conference record, but were 9-1 against non-conference foes for a 12-7 overall record.

The game was very even early on, but the Pointers



Freshman Tim Naegeli chalks up two more in the Pointers' 71-56 victory over arch-rival UW-Eau Claire at Quandt Fieldhouse Friday night. (R.B. photo)

came on strong near the end of the first half, stretching a 27-21 lead to 32-21 at intermission.

UWSP maintained a comfortable cushion in the second half until Porter again ran into foul trouble. The 6'3" junior was whistled for his fourth personal foul with over 11 minutes remaining in the game and the Pointers holding a 41-33 lead. The lead gradually disintegrated, with the Blue Devils pulling even at 47 with 4:46 left to play.

Porter then re-entered the game and was immediately effective, scoring the Pointers' next 10 points to give them a 57-49 advantage with less than one minute to play.

Bennett was understandably disappointed with his team's mental preparation.

"I didn't feel we were quite ready to play," he said. "We were obviously burned-out from Friday's game. The problem with this team is that we don't always get motivated properly. We have too many letdowns and dumb fouls. We're not as

smart as I had hoped we would be. I'd say three-quarters of our fouls were simply the result of poor judgment by our players.

"We just didn't work hard enough at either end of the floor," Bennett concluded.

The statistics, however, show the game to be a typical solid performance by the Pointers. Porter again led UWSP in scoring, hitting seven of 10 field goals and both free throws for his season average of 16 points. Dave Schlundt made five of eight floor shots to finish with 11 points, while Brad Soderberg canned five of six outside shots for 10 points. Porter led the rebounding effort with six, while Lazarcik contributed nine points and five rebounds. Hawley had another outstanding floor game, handing out seven assists.

UWSP made 26 of 49 field goals for 53 percent and seven of 11 free throws for 64 percent. At the same time, the Pointers held Stout to 44 percent field goal accuracy on 19 of 43 attempts, while

the Blue Devils managed to make just 11 of 19 free throws for 58 percent. Stout out-rebounded the Pointers 32 to 24, but UWSP had its usual advantage in turnovers, forcing 12 while committing just eight.

Bennett expressed concern over the Pointers' recurring problem of complacency.

"We're just too cocky," he said. "We've got a lot of talent, but we don't always play hungry. It's a flaw in our attitude and it could be the factor that keeps us from achieving our goals."

Bennett reiterated the fact that the Pointers would have to play a solid 40 minutes of basketball in order to beat Platteville Wednesday night.

"We have to outplay Platteville from beginning to end," he said. "They're an excellent offensive team and will score some points on us. We beat them rather easily last time we played, but that's because we were hungry following the tough loss to Whitewater. It should be a much closer game Wednesday night."



Pointer fans rejoice during 71-56 whipping of Eau Claire



Miller HIGH LIFE
COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW

Al McGuire

Believe it or not, there is a flip side, a serious side to Al McGuire. So let's stop and talk a minute about something that's been on my mind for some time, sort of nagging like the water faucet that drips in the night, or the headache that gets a little worse each day until you finally reach for the aspirin.

I really think it's time for the presidents of the universities to take a firmer hold on the whole college sports world where monies and the future of college athletes are concerned. Cut across all the lines of conferences, alumni and TV to straighten out a mess that affects more young people's lives every year.

First of all, I've always believed day one that all monies from the bowl games and the NCAA Basketball Tourney should be divided between all of the 275 Division I schools. Last year, the Final Four got \$550,000 each, and when you talk about the Rose Bowl or Cotton Bowl, you're talking millions. So there's more than enough pie to go around. Powerhouse schools like Kentucky or North Carolina wouldn't miss a smaller piece but for schools like Northern Illinois or Xavier, a \$30,000 to \$50,000 check would be like a parting of the Red Sea.

Also, I think a percentage of those monies should be kept in escrow by the schools for any student-athlete from an income-producing sport who has to return to the classroom to finish getting his degree after his senior year. The student-athlete should be able to finish up his degree at the school of his choice with the only re-

quirement being that he must pass his courses.

Hey, the teams that go to bowls and to the Final Four have got payment enough just from the exposure from the tube. That helps them recruit the blue chip high school athletes, plus they also receive more monies from the Alumni every time they go to the Orange Bowl, Rose Bowl or Final Four. To have those schools receive such tremendous size checks every New Year's Day or in April puts them too far ahead of the competition. What we're doing is creating dynasties; haves and have nots. What we're going to end up with are about 50 universities that are legit heavyweights, but no light heavyweights, no welterweights. Instead we drop right down to flyweights!

By distributing the dollars, we have a better chance of achieving parity throughout Division I and that is good for the sport.

I also believe student-athletes should be forced to maintain an orderly process toward a degree and not be allowed to take all the "Mickey Mouse" courses like shop and advanced shop where in shop you build chais and in advanced shop you print it.

Each year the student-athlete must have a certain percentage of quality credits. They can't just be numbers. There must be quality inside the credits that lead to a degree. I don't care if it takes five years as long as there is normal progress toward a desired degree. That way, the kid isn't just left hanging after four years, a basket case who still needs

60 to 70 credits because he took nothing but garbage courses all along the way. When he gets through with his four years he would at least be close to the brass ring, maybe six or eight credits short, but no more than that.

Too many people are not getting their degree. Seventy-one percent of the football players in the NFL don't have college degrees. Why? There's something rotten in Denmark, that's why.

The colleges ought to be trying to help the student-athlete not just use them. Too many schools give athletic-ships, not scholarships. These kids go out and attract the bright lights and TV cameras for the school, so why shouldn't the school pay them back?

CBS paid \$90 million to telecast the NCAA Tourney for three years. That's tremendous money, mega-dollars from the tube, and it's only fair that some of those dollars be channeled back to maintain parity in Division I, and to make sure these kids get their degrees.



Pointer basketball coach Dick Bennett shouts instructions to his charges

Lady Pointers lose two

By Chris Havel

Coming off a three game winning streak, the UWSP women's basketball team continued the rollercoaster ride that this season is turning into by losing twice this past week. The Lady Pointers suffered setbacks at Green Bay last Wednesday night by the score of 75-62 and at home Friday against Parkside 63-58.

UW-Green Bay streaked to a 44-34 halftime lead and remained in control the rest of the way. Pointer Coach Bonnie Gehling felt that her team's all around play against a strong Green Bay squad wasn't that bad.

"Our overall game wasn't bad. We played as hard as we could. We didn't receive any breaks at all, so it was hard to fight the officials. At

times our failure to take Green Bay out of its running game hurt, as did their steals that turned into scores. Two other things which hurt were our free throw shooting (a horrendous 22 percent) and our excessive defensive fouling. Until our centers are willing to do things our way we will continue to foul. On the positive side, I thought both Karla Miller and Donna Pivonka had real good games for us."

UWGB was led by Vicki Anklam who burned the nets for 29 points and ex-Lady Pointer Kathi Bennett who tossed in 10. Sharon Reis also grabbed 7 rebounds for the Phoenix. Karla Miller pumped in 24 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to pace the Lady Pointers. Donna Pivonka added 10 points and Ann Magnin dished out 8 assists.

In a game the Lady Pointers should have put in the win column, inconsistent

play down the stretch led to their 63-58 loss to Parkside. The UWSP women cagers, who were previously unbeaten at home this year, lost some of their homecourt advantage when the game was moved from Berg Gym, their normal homecourt, to the Quandt Fieldhouse.

Lady Pointer Coach Gehling was not too pleased with her team's play Friday night.

"We have no excuses for this loss. Not when we led for three-quarters of the way and then gave it up. We lacked the spark and desire that we previously had and maybe left at La Crosse. I can't believe we missed as many inside shots as we did. Our people just missed too many easy inside shots. Sheila Ricklefs had a good all around game for us, however."

UWSP was led by Regina

Cont. p. 21

Lady Pointers, cont.

Bayer who scored 15 points and grabbed 11 boards. Sue Murphy and Karla Miller also got into double figures with 13 points and 10 points respectively. Jeanne Jacobs paced Parkside with 19 points and 11 rebounds. Debbie Ambruso also chipped in 16 points and Tracie Sylves-

ter added 10.

The Lady Pointers are now 11-7 on the season and travelled to Oshkosh this past Tuesday night to tangle with the Titans. Saturday the Stevens Point women cagers will travel to Whitewater to play a 5:00 game which will precede the men's basketball game.

Men swimmers awesome again

By Phil Janus

At the Stouffers Five Seasons Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the UWSP men's swimming team showed why they are one of the most powerful teams in the country among small schools. On the way to racking up 861 total points and a winning margin of over 150, the Pointers won thirteen of eighteen events and swam to ten national qualifying times.

Relay teams qualifying for the national meet and finishing first were Scot Moser, Rick Lower, John Hanson and Jeff Stepanski with a 7:21.20 timing in the 800 yard freestyle relay; Stepanski, Hanson, John Johnstone and Steve Davis in the 400 freestyle relay with a 3:21.9 clocking; and the 400 yard medley relay team of Tom Veitch, Chris Morse, Pete Samuelson and Stepanski with a time of 3:41.74.

Individuals winning events and beating the national qualifying times were Morse in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:15.93; Samuelson in the 100 and 200 backstroke with times of 55.71 and 1:59.62 respectively; Greg Schneider with a time of 1:01.8 in the 100 yard breaststroke; and Jeff Stepanski, who swam the fourth fastest time in the nation, with a 22.27 clocking in the

50 yard freestyle.

Other first place finishers were Stepanski in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle, John Rudeen in the 100 yard fly, Samuelson in the 200 yard individual medley, and the 200 yard medley relay team of Samuelson, Morse, Stepanski and Johnstone.

Finishing second but still qualifying for the national meet were Schneider in the 200-breaststroke with a time of 2:15.97 and Morse in the 100 breaststroke with a clocking of 1:01.8.

Although coach Red Blair wasn't amazed at how easily Point won the meet, he was a little surprised with how fast some of his men swam.

"We're faster at this time than we were last year. Right now we're slightly ahead of schedule and that's a positive sign. My biggest concern is for us to get well for the conference meet a week from today. We have six guys with the flu and we need them in order to be strong. Right now I'm worried, but we're in good shape, so we should recover fast."

The dogfish are scheduled to travel to Madison today to take on the Badgers, but may forgo the trip in order to get healthy for the important meet in Whitewater next week, where the Pointers will compete in the conference championships.

Lady thin clads win

OSHKOSH — UWSP women's track team started the 1984 indoor season on the right foot by winning a six-team meet here Saturday.

The Lady Pointers accumulated 123½ points and were followed by UW-Stout with 115½, UW-Oshkosh 108½, St. Norbert 71, UW-Parkside, 23 and Ripon 13½.

The UWSP showing was led by Carlene Willkom and Sarah Schmidt as they finished one-two in both the long jump and the triple jump. Willkom jumped 17' in the long jump and 32'10" in the triple jump while Schmidt had a leap of 16'3" in the long jump and a 31'10½" in the triple jump.

UWSP coach Nancy Schoen was delighted with performances of Willkom and Schmidt.

"I would have to single out Carlene Willkom as the outstanding freshman performer. "Carlene and Sarah Schmidt had fine afternoons by scoring 36 points between them," Schoen stated. "Carlene's long jump performance was a career record and she was only four inches short from a national qualifying distance in the triple jump."

The Lady Pointers also finished one-two in the 220 yard hurdles with Jane Brilowski grabbing first with a time of 32.3 followed by Jill Theige with a 32.7 clocking.

"Jane Brilowski and Jill Theige turned in excellent performances in the 220 yard hurdles," Schoen said. "This event is new this year. It's a difficult event to practice without a facility, so they certainly deserve to be com-

mended."

Rounding out the individual winners were Annette Zuidema in the 1000 yard run and Cathy Ausloos in the 600 yard run. Zuidema posted a time of 2:48.4 and Ausloos was clocked at 1:32.1.

Schoen was happy with Zuidema and Ausloos.

"I'm very glad for the return of Annette Zuidema. "She was injured last season and underwent knee surgery, but has come back very strong," Schoen commented. "I was also pleased with Cathy Ausloos as she is a much stronger runner both mentally and physically from last year. She beat several good runners she has never beaten before."

Finishing second for the Lady Pointers were Michelle Riedi in the high jump with an effort of 5'8" which was three inches above national qualifying height; Jan Murray in the two mile run with a time of 11:45.3; the 880 yard relay team with a time of 1:57.9 and the mile relay team in a 4:14.7 clocking.

Schoen was pleased with the overall meet.

"I thought everyone put forth a good effort, considering we have only had two weeks of practice. "We are ahead of where we were last year," Schoen remarked, "but we are still weak in certain areas. We also don't have a lot of depth. They've added three new events this year which will give an advantage to the larger teams."

The Lady Pointers return to action on Saturday, February 11 at UW-La Crosse.

Pointer men tracksters third in season opener

The UWSP men's track and field team opened its 1984 indoor season by capturing third place in a five-team meet at UW-Milwaukee's Klotsche Center Saturday.

Marquette University won the meet with 61 points while UW-Whitewater was second with 50 and UWSP third with 49½. Rounding out the scoring were host UW-Milwaukee, 24½ and Milwaukee Area Technical College, 12.

The Pointers had four first place finishes on the day along with five second and five third place results.

All-American Tom Weatherspoon paced the Pointers with three first place finishes. The senior from Brookfield was first in the 60 yard dash with a time of :6.4; the 300 yard dash, :32.2; and in the long jump with a top effort of 23'4¼".

Point's other first place finish was earned by Ric Perona as he was the top finisher in the intermediate hurdles with a time of :24.5.

Placing second for the Pointers were Jim Bednar, intermediate hurdles, :25.6; Tim Lau, 600 yard run, 1:15.5; Tom Peterson, 880 yard run, 1:59.2; Mike Walden, pole vault, 13'6"; and the one mile relay team, which was composed of Peterson, Jim Watry, Tom Shannon and Lau, had a time of 3:30.2.

Earning thirds for the Pointers were Bednar, 440 yard dash; Mike Christman, intermediate hurdles; Arnie Schraeder, two mile run; Greg Terhorst, discus; and the 880 relay team of Christman, Joel Koepke, Bob Cooks and Jon Gering.

Pointer head coach Rick Witt took the opportunity to work in a large number of newcomers and was not concerned with where his team finished.

"We are not too upset about not winning the meet since it is so early in the year," Witt declared.

"We took a look at a lot of freshmen and also at a lot of different runners. We didn't use many of our top people who were involved in other things over the weekend."

"I was surprised with Mike Christman and Jim Bednar in the hurdles because this was the first time they ever ran that event. Their times were very good."

"We are trying to get the younger people involved as much as possible in the early part of the season and we will try to do some experimenting for the first two or three meets. We want to be ready when the conference season rolls around."

The Pointers will be in action again on Saturday, Feb. 11, when they compete in a quadrangular meet at UW-La Crosse.

Lady dogfish third

By Phil Janus

Swimming with only half a team due to an assortment of injuries, the Lady dogfish finished third in a field of five at the Stouffers Five Seasons Swimming and Diving Championships in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Coach Carol Huettig said, "Injuries have been synonymous with this team. We've had everything from pneumonia to tonsillectomy. It's a shame because this is the best team we've ever had here and nobody will ever know it but me. We're twice as good as we were last year, but we can't prove it because I can't get the whole team healthy at once."

Huettig went on to say, "We've lost three of our best swimmers for the entire season. With them healthy there's no telling what this team could accomplish." Marcia Jahn, out with a rotator cuff strain; Chris Mof-

fat, illness; and Lori Lundquist, with tendonitis, are the three swimmers the team misses dearly.

Competing against two of the top ten teams in the nation, UW-Green Bay and Lake Forest College of Illinois, the Pointers had five fourth place finishes and two fifths. The fourth-place finishes belonged to the 800 yard freestyle relay team with a time of 8:37.11, the 400 medley relay at 4:36.92 and the 200 yard medley relay team finishing at 2:05.78. The other two fourth place finishes went to Mary Cram with a 2:29.46 clocking in the 200 yard backstroke and Kim Swanson in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 58.9 seconds.

The two fifth place finishers were Jane Germanson in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:29.53 and Roxi Fink, who set a personal record in the 200 yard breaststroke coming in at 2:45.55.

Joe Gruber: Local hockey star

by Tamas Houlihan

Have you heard the story about the local boy who makes good? Well, so far so good for Joe Gruber, a 1982 SPASH graduate who currently leads the UWSP hockey team in scoring.

Despite a disappointing 1-16-1 team record, Gruber has played extremely well this season, scoring 11 goals and five assists for a team-high 16 points.

Joe is picking up where he left off in high school, as he led the SPASH hockey team in scoring both his junior and senior years. He was named all-North Central Conference both of those years, as well as receiving honorable mention all-state honors both years. He also played quarterback on the football team and third base for the baseball team.

A six foot, 170 pounder, Joe is just a freshman this season, having played for the Mosinee Papermakers in a Senior League last year. He led the Papermakers in scoring while finishing sec-

ond in the Badger State Conference scoring race. Mosinee lost the state championship by just one goal in five overtimes to Superior.

The Grubers are a hockey family, as Joe's four brothers also play hockey. His oldest brother, Don, played at SPASH and currently plays for the Papermakers. Next comes Rick, who played at SPASH, then Joe, then Randy, a junior in high school, and Kevin, a freshman, both of whom play for the Panther hockey team.

Joe started playing hockey with his brothers when he was five years old and has played ever since. According to Pointer coach Linden Carlson, he improves with every game.

"Joe is just getting better all the time," said Carlson. "He has excellent ability around the net. He has a good 'net-sense'—he knows where it is and positions himself well in front of it. He's a natural goal-scorer, with a very accurate, hard, quick shot." Cont. p. 22

Joe Gruber, cont.

"He has improved his skating a great deal and is working hard to develop himself into an excellent hockey player," said Carlson.

Pointer assistant coach Jack Stoskopf had further praise for Gruber.

"Joe just has a knack for putting the puck in the net," said Stoskopf. "He's a good position player, he gets himself open in front of the net. He's also a smart player, he doesn't fly all over the rink. He gets himself in the right place at the right time.

"Playing for Mosinee in the Senior League last year really prepared him well for college hockey," Stoskopf continued. "He also had an excellent high school coach at SPASH, Steve Freeman, who deserves a lot of credit for developing basic skills and producing quality hockey players."

Freeman had nothing but good things to say about Gruber.

"Joe is a real hard worker," said Freeman. "He has a very good attitude—he listens well. He works hard on conditioning and does a lot of work on his own, which is why he has improved so much every year.

"He's a real hard-nosed player as well," said Freeman. "He's very good at forechecking. He has really developed into a two-way player, giving 100 percent at both ends of the rink. And his speed is deceptive. He's not a real smooth skater, but he gets up and down the ice rather well.

"Also, Joe is just a really nice kid. He's one of the finest young men we've ever had in our program," Freeman concluded.

With the Pointers struggling thus far this season, Joe's primary goal is to help the team win.

"I want us to improve our record and get hockey rolling at UWSP," said Gruber.

"I want us to win some games and get more fans to come to the games.

"We wanted to win 10 games this season, which would have been a nice improvement over last season," he continued. "Winning hockey games is the most important thing. Personal awards are nice, but I don't really think about them."

Joe intends to play hockey for four years at UWSP. That means things can only get better for Joe and the Pointer hockey team.

Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Gruber, 3241 Minnesota Avenue, Stevens Point.

Skaters fall

By Tamas Houlihan

In an extremely physical game that featured 29 penalties, the UWSP hockey team lost a hard-fought 4-1 decision to the UW-Eau Claire Bugolds Saturday night.

The first period was very even, with neither team able to score until almost 16 minutes had elapsed, when Eau Claire finally scored on its fourth power play opportunity of the period.

Eau Claire stretched its lead to 2-0, scoring a short-handed goal just over four minutes into the second period. The Bugolds added another power play goal to make the score 3-0 after two periods.

The Pointers then scored a power play goal of their own with Scott Edwards getting the goal and Bob Engelhart and Terry Burn getting assists with 15:42 to play, making the score 3-1. Eau Claire nailed down the victory, however, scoring its fourth goal of the game with under six minutes left to play.

The game was marred by several altercations, as UWSP was whistled for 17 penalties while Eau Claire committed 12. Included among the penalties were two double minor roughing calls and one game misconduct.

Steve McClintock had an excellent night in the nets

for UWSP, making 35 saves. Eau Claire goalie Tom Johnson stopped 16 shots. The Bugolds outshot the Pointers 39-17.

Pointer coach Linden Carlson said his team continues to improve.

"This was a big improvement over our last game," said Carlson. (Eau Claire beat UWSP 7-2 on Thursday night). We just committed too many penalties to stay in the game. We also gave away a couple of easy goals or we would've had a good shot at winning.

"Overall, I thought we had super hustle and did a lot of hard work," Carlson continued. "The line of Terry Burn, Scott Edwards and Todd Cartwright played extremely well. Also, Steve McClintock came on and did a really nice job of goaltending in only his second start of the season.

"We have to get more goal scoring if we're going to win, however," said Carlson. "We only have six games remaining so we have to continue to work hard and give 100 percent efforts every time out the rest of the way. If we can do that, we'll continue to improve and the wins will come."

The Pointers, now 1-16-1 on the season, will host Lake Forest College in a two-game series this weekend.

Wrestlers come on strong

by Tamas Houlihan

After a pair of tough losses in which two starters were lost for the season, the UWSP wrestling team responded with flying colors. The Pointers defeated a strong La Crosse squad 29-22 on February 1, and then concluded the weekend with another dual meet victory and an excellent showing in the 16-team Eau Claire Tournament.

The Pointers jumped out to an 18-0 lead over La Crosse, with 118-pound Dan McNamee registering a pin in 4:57, Scott Klein winning a forfeit at 126 pounds and Scott Carlson pinning his opponent at 134 pounds in 1:23.

After two losses by decisions, Pointer All-American Dennis Gaiamo earned five team points with an 18-6 superior decision at 158 pounds. The win gave Gaiamo a 24-3 season record.

La Crosse did not give up, however, winning the next three matches to cut UWSP's lead to 23-22 with only the heavyweight match remaining.

The Pointers' Mike Kumm decided things quickly, however, pinning his opponent just 32 seconds into the match. **Cont. on p. 23**



Visual Arts
PRESENTS

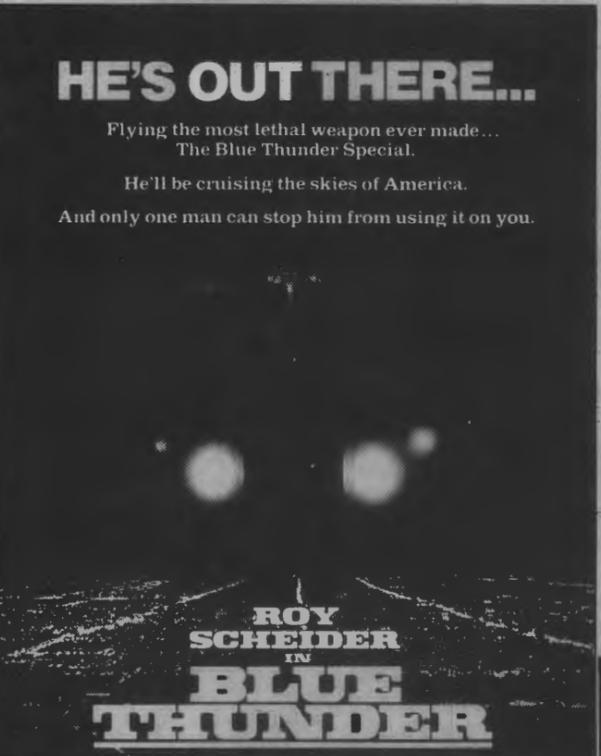
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Wrestling, cont.

Pointer coach John Munson was elated with his team's gutsy performance.

"This is definitely one of the most gratifying wins in my coaching career," he stated. "We could have really gotten down after losing our injured starters Tuesday night, but everyone rose to the occasion and contributed."

The Pointers then ended their dual meet season with a 33-15 victory over UW-Stout.

Gaiimo again led the way for UWSP, pinning his opponent in 58 seconds. Also winning were McNamee at 118 pounds, Carlson at 134, John Noble at 142, Duane Keip at 177 and Kumm at heavyweight.

Munson was again pleased with the Pointers' solid performance.

"This was a very important win for us as it gave us an 8-4 dual meet record for the season," said Munson. "It has been a long time since we've recorded that kind of record."



On Saturday, the Pointers faced much tougher competition, but still managed to take sixth place in the tough Eau Claire Tournament.

Jamestown, North Dakota, won the meet, taking most of the first place finishes. St. Cloud, Minnesota, finished second, followed by UW-Platteville and UW-Oshkosh. Each of those teams is currently ranked in one of the nation's polls.

Gaiimo led the Pointers with a second place finish, battling his way to the finals despite the fact that five All-Americans were entered in his weight class. He was eventually defeated by the NCAA Division II runnerup of last year, John Marrett of St. Cloud.

Duane Keip earned the Pointers a fourth place finish at 177 pounds.

"This was an excellent small college tournament at this time of year," said Munson. "It was a high quality tournament with considerably more powerful teams than we have in the WSUC. We were literally exhausted after this week. There were 14 hours of the tournament and we were just plain tired."

The Pointer grapplers must now prepare for the conference meet which will be held this weekend at Whitewater.

Br. Miller, cont.

The second recipient of the Brother James Miller Justice and Peace Award will be announced. The recipient, who will not be able to be

present, is the Rev. Joseph Walijewski of Lima, Peru, a longtime missionary priest for the La Crosse Diocese. He serves a parish of 350,000 people. About 60 percent of the parishioners are unemployed and the remainder are underemployed. He has divided the parish in five sectors, each served by at least one priest. There are 43 centers where he feeds about 10,000 children breakfast. He is planning to establish 10 more centers. The money he receives in connection with the award will go toward his food distribution program.

Father Walijewski has ties to Stevens Point in that he was assistant pastor of St. Peter's Parish from 1951 to 1956. It was one of his first assignments. He is a native of Michigan.

The commemorative program will end with a reception at 5 p.m. sponsored by the Office of University Relations at UWSP.

Ray Stroik of the university staff is chairing a committee planning the event. Numerous community, campus and religious organizations are assisting with the sponsorship.



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LICENSED PROFESSIONAL STYLISTS

earthbound

Fed judge halts Project ELF work

By Dale Reckner

Project ELF ground to a halt last Tuesday when Federal Judge Barbara B. Crabb issued an injunction against construction of the Navy's \$240 million communications system in Northern Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

In a lawsuit filed by the State of Wisconsin and Marquette County, Michigan, Federal Judge Crabb ruled the Navy was not complying with the requirements of the National Environmental Protection Act because they were ignoring new scientific studies that ELF (Extremely Low Frequency) waves might have adverse effect on humans and wildlife.

Her decision will not only stop work on the transmission antenna system in Wisconsin and Michigan but also will halt the installation of ELF transmitters on Navy submarines until a satisfactory environmental impact statement has been filed.

Robert O. Becker, a physician and consultant on biological effects of electricity, said during the 1983 trial that ELF waves and electromagnetic radiation from ordinary power lines might reduce a human's immunity to disease.

The Navy has been using an ELF transmitter near Clam Lake, Wisconsin and 28 miles of antenna since the 1970s to send coded signals to Trident nuclear missile subs. This system allows submarines to remain at safe undetectable depths unlike the old system which required subs to come near the surface in order to receive aircraft messages.

Opponents of the project claim the system's electromagnetic waves may be hazardous to wildlife and humans, will disturb large tracts of pristine forest land in Wisconsin and Michigan and is only an acceleration of the Pentagon's wish to develop a first-strike capacity for nuclear war.



R.B.

**Earthbound's pic of the week:
Lonely watchman waits for warmer days**

Environmental Calendar

Local

FEBRUARY 9. Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Environmental Action Network (EAN). General meeting at 5 p.m. in the Communications Room of the University Center. Bring ideas about continuing the fight against Project ELF.

State

FEBRUARY 13-15. Madison, Wisconsin.

Ice Engineering for rivers and lakes. Sessions will address and present solutions to problems of winter flooding, hydro power and water intake clogging, bridge and harbor structure damage, forces on dams and ice navigation. For public works, hydraulic and coastal engineers and others responsible for solving ice problems in rivers and lakes. Although helpful, previous study or direct experience in ice engineering not required. Sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Sea Grant Institute. Fee — \$500. Contact C. Allen Wortley, program director, (608) 262-0577. Or, Pat Gritzmacher, program

assistant, (608) 262-9787.

FEBRUARY 13-15. Madison, Wisconsin.

Sanitary landfill design. Course offers step-by-step presentation of landfill design, from site selection and preparation of plans to actual site construction. Specific topics include landfill siting procedures, hydrogeological investigations, site startup, leachate collection, alternative design strategies, longterm care, plus others. Sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Extension. Fee — \$475. Call toll free (800) 262-6243 and ask for engineering information. In Wisconsin call (800) 362-3020.

FEBRUARY 9. Walworth, Wisconsin.

Draft E.L.S., Geneva Lake area — public hearing. Public comments will be taken on the draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on wastewater treatment facilities for Geneva Lake area, Walworth County, WI. Hearing starts 7:30 p.m., at Big Foot, High School, Devil's Lake. Co-sponsored by U.S.

Cont. on p. 26

Victory for anti-ELFers

By Andy Savagian

The recent decision by Judge Barbara Crabb to halt construction on the Navy's Project ELF brought cries of victory from Project opposers throughout the state, as the meek David slew the mighty Goliath once more.

One of the biggest opponents of the Navy's attempt to establish deep sea communication with nuclear subs is Stop Project ELF. In an interview with Pointer Magazine, Dr. Craig Kronstedt, research director for SPE, stated that the decision "gives us a year of breathing space" in which more information would be amassed to continue the fight. Kronstedt warned that the decision was broad and hadn't covered certain issues, like whether the Navy could continue testing their existing facility at Clam Lake. The Navy believes they still can test; Kronstedt claims they can't and that the two lawyers involved in the case, Attorney General Bronson LaFollette and John Burns, would meet with Judge Crabb to work out the specifics of the decision.

The main issue behind the suit brought against the Navy by the State of Wisconsin and Marquette County in

Upper Michigan was the lapse of time since the Navy published their first Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) in 1977. More information on the cancerous risks of ELF waves and their harm to the environment had since been attained, Kronstedt claimed, and that they had hoped the judge would force the Navy to issue another EIS. This, of course, is exactly what happened, and Judge Crabb reminded the Navy to be very cautious and careful in reviewing their situation, and if they weren't sincere in preparing the second EIS, she would entertain another suit against the Navy.

Kronstedt feels that Governor Earl has done a good job in fighting Project ELF and believes that Earl will follow up on a statement he made earlier about going to Washington, D.C., to ask Congress to cut all funds to the program on not only biological grounds, but also "on the grounds that it (ELF) is a first strike weapon."

Kronstedt, however, does not feel the same way about Michigan's Governor Blanchard, whose "all talk and

no action" policy has been somewhat of a disappointment to Project opposers.

Kronstedt hopes that the decision will put Earl in a better position to push Blanchard into action against ELF. Blanchard has been receiving a lot of static from U.P. people and all opposition to the program for his inaction.

The decision, though welcomed, came as a complete surprise to Kronstedt and Stop Project ELF members. "It was (a surprise), actually. We had prepared nine different statements to release to the press if we lost (the trial) and only one if we won." Kronstedt said that even though the plaintiffs had felt they prepared an excellent case, they're hopes weren't too high because they were taking on the Navy. "It's like fighting city hall but on a much larger scale," said Kronstedt. The group's obvious final goal — one that Kronstedt and all opposed to Project ELF now have a stronger feeling they can reach — is the cessation of all operations of ELF in the Northern Great Lakes area.

For your information

Updates: acid rain, groundwater

Acid Rain

The State's Environmental Resource Committee recently voted 3-2 to endorse a bill preventing Wisconsin's largest producers of sulfur dioxide, which is linked to acid rain, from increasing emissions.

The bill was partially based on a report by the DNR released January 6 that showed acidic levels increasing in eight states.

The bill also allows the DNR to conduct a study of effects of increased acidity on an actual lake.

Senator Joseph Strohl (D-Racine), supporter of the bill, said, "We're not asking for a reduction in sulfur dioxide, as some people would like done. It simply states, 'Let's not make the problem any worse.'"

Other senators oppose the bill, saying not enough evidence has been attained to substantiate the emissions control and that the bill may force more big business out of the state.

Ground Water

The issue of Wisconsin's ground water continues on in 1984, as two Assembly bills face more legislative action.

AB 595, the first ground water bill, has been reviewed by the Environmental Resources Committee, which is chaired by Rep. Jeff Neubauer, and recommendations on various proposals were made before the bill was sent to the Joint Finance Committee.

Because of the lengthy process needed for the passage of a bill, AB 595 probably won't reach Governor Earl's desk until the middle or late part of 1984.

The second bill, AB 686, was introduced by Senator Strohl and Representative Crawford as an alternative to AB 595. Senator Strohl has continually argued that AB 595 is just not a strong enough bill for this state's ground water. Some differences over the two bills include homeowner liability, Preventive Action Limits (PALs) and the establishment of a ground water monitoring fund.

Whatever bill does make it through the state Legislature, Governor Earl will probably sign it into law. The governor has often stated his views on the major importance of protecting the ground water. "Literally

everything we do on the surface, and how we do it, affects ground water and you can't segregate it neatly into mining operations or landfill sites or irrigation agriculture. It's also where you put the gas station and how you grade the highways.

"This means much more controversy in the public sphere—but failure to deal with it could cost jobs and futures for the residents of this area. We have already seen examples elsewhere in Wisconsin of how property values fall and how businesses avoid areas where the people have to carry their water home in a bottle." (Nov. 9, 1983, speech to SEWI Regional Planning Comm.)

**Help
Wanted:
Writers**

Calendar cont.

EPA and WI-DNR. Individuals or groups wishing to make oral presentations or submit prepared statements on the draft EIS may do so at the hearing. Those unable to attend may submit their written comments to Harlan D. Hirt, Chief, Environmental Impact Section, U.S. EPA Region 5, 230 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, IL 60604. Deadline for all comments is February 20, 1984. Contact Gene Wojcik (312) 353-2157.

Regional

FEBRUARY 10-11. Springfield, Illinois.

Illinois farmers union — 30th annual state convention. Contact Harold Dodd, president, or Connie Cleary, executive secretary, (217) 786-4220.

FEBRUARY 15. St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Innovative approaches to common wastewater operator problems. Joint and concurrent sessions will cover collection, aeration, equipment modification and low-cost improvements aimed at the do-it-yourself operator. Co-sponsored by the Central States WPCA and the Minnesota Wastewater Operators Assn. Fees — \$15 advance; \$20 at the door. Contact Jim Miller (507) 625-3161, ext. 265.

FEBRUARY 15. Bloomington, Minnesota.

2nd governmental affairs conference on clean air issues. Forum to discuss governmental and non-governmental views on air quality issues of local, state, regional and national concern. Conference focuses on evolving character of air quality policy and especially on two issues of growing prominence — acidic deposition and toxic air pollutants. Co-sponsored by Upper Midwest Section, Air Pollution Control Assn. (APCA); Minnesota Pollution Control Agency; Metropolitan Council; and others. Fees — \$60; for students with proper ID, \$15. Contact Steve Lindenberg (612) 937-8599.

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BLACK HISTORY WEEK KICKOFF

Canfield examines motives of Wallace campaign workers

What motivated people to support and campaign for George Wallace in his 1968 third party bid for the U.S. presidency?

A political science professor at UWSP addresses the question in a new book which was written for use by students and teachers of political science.

James Canfield's "A Case of Third Party Activism: The George Wallace Campaign Worker and the American Independent Party" is a 119 page soft-cover work published by the University Press of America of Lanham, Md. and London, England.

The author conducted 81 oral interviews — all more than two hours in length — among campaign workers in the Fifteenth Congressional District of Wayne County, Mich., an area of substantial support for George Wallace in the 1968 election.

Canfield said he discovered two "important subgroups" among the third party volunteers he studied. One subgroup was comprised of migrants from southern states who were most interested in Wallace anti-black positions. The other was made up primarily of Michiganders who reflected an ultraconservative ideology.

Wallace garnered 13 per-

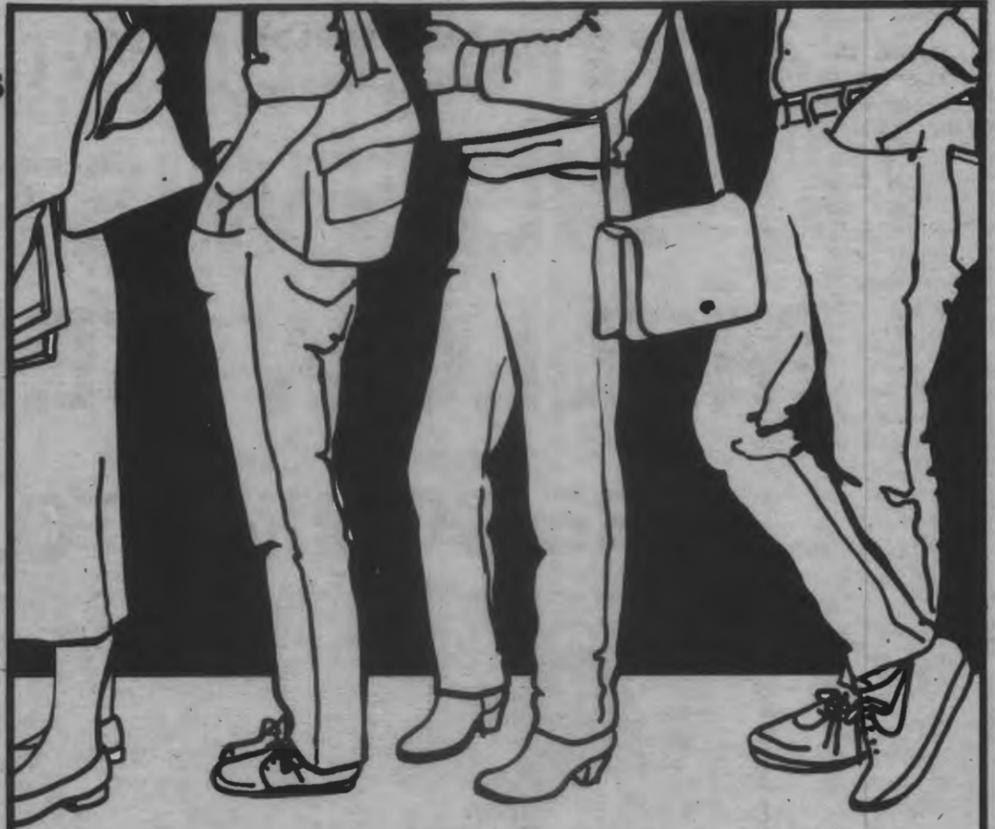
cent of the vote cast nationally in 1968, the largest for a third party candidate since Wisconsin's Robert M. "Fighting Bob" LaFollette rolled up 16 percent of the vote in 1924.

Support for the American Independent Party has declined steadily in every presidential election since 1968. In fact, the party has split and the fragmented remains are "disappearing," according to Canfield.



James Canfield

The professor says Wallace's campaign workers 16 years ago were "much more extreme" in their attitudes than the average Wallace voter.



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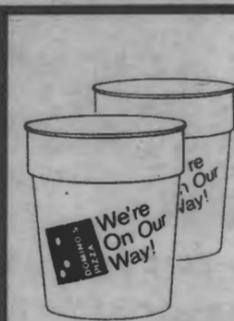


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Mail, cont.

treated the same as the other state's union employees. The very heart of the quality and tradition of the UW System is our tradition of faculty governance. This governance system also brings students and citizens, through the Board of Regents, into the most basic decisions regarding the operation of the university.

The bill would remove the UW Board of Regents, our tradition of faculty governance and the students from critical decisions affecting the university and replace them with the collective bargaining process and union negotiators.

The campaign is being directed by union leaders who desperately want collective bargaining for the faculty and academic staff of the UW System for one reason only: they need the millions of dollars of union dues that university faculty and staff could potentially pay to the financially troubled union.

- Prof. Theodore Bratanow
Univ. of Wis.-Milwaukee
- Prof. Robert A. Cropp
Univ. of Wis.-Platteville
- Prof. Arthur J. Cooke
Univ. of Wis.-Platteville
- Prof. C. Allen Wortley
Univ. Extension Madison

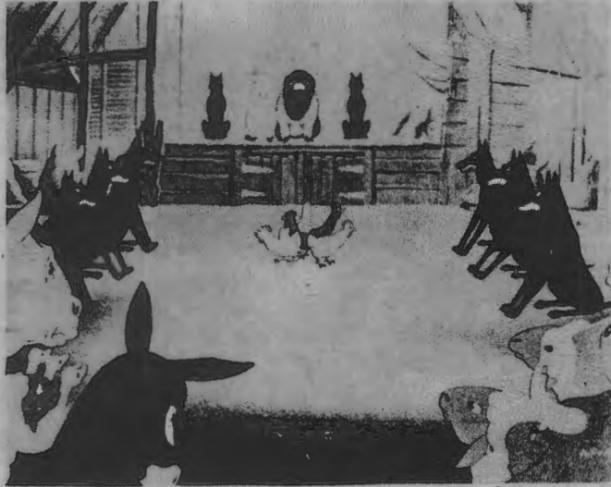
A wicked harvest

To the Editor:
All over the world people dig their hearts deep into the sterile sand of hate and greed. And nuclear weapons are the harvest.

Cont. on p. 31

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS:

George Orwell's Animal Farm



**Monday & Tuesday
February 13 and 14**

7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.

U.C. - PBR

Admission \$1.50 Season Pass \$10

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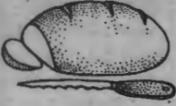
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Applications available **February 20**
Applications due **March 2**
Interviewing starts **March 5**
Interviewing ends **April 6**



Pick up applications and other information from directors or at Main Desk of Residence Halls you are interested in applying at.

pointer program

this week's highlight



Friday, February 10
FILM AT ELEVEN—This Minneapolis-based dance band kicks off the UWSP's "Snolympics" at 9 p.m. in the Encore Room of the UC. With a "New Wave-Top Forty" playlist that includes tunes from a variety of performers from David Bowie to Prince, Film at Eleven promises an electrifying show. This is not your run-of-the-mill, bush-league band. This quintet has opened for nationally-known acts like Juice Newton, Nicolette Larson and the Ramones. Normally, you'd expect to pay five, even six, dollars to see a band like this. But, if you act before midnight Friday you can see this exciting band for only \$1. Brought to you by UAB, not K-tel.

SPORTS

Friday, February 10
POINTER SWIMMING—UWSP's powerful women's team takes on River Falls in a 6 p.m. contest in the Gelwicks Pool just one week before their conference championship meet. Come watch the Falcons get their feathers wet.

Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11
POINTER ICE HOCKEY—Come cheer the Pointer icers on to victory against Lake Forest College. Game time is 7:30 Friday evening and 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the K.B. Willett Arena.

Saturday and Sunday, February 11 and 12
ARCTIC RUGBY FEST—Hard-hitting rugby action will be featured all weekend on the intramural fields across from the Village Apartments. Sponsored by UWSP's Rugby Club, this 7th annual event concludes with a party from 6:30-11:30 p.m. at the Starlite Ballroom. The party features music by the Generic Blues Band. Tickets can be purchased for \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.



Monday, February 13
PBS's FRONTLINE—This PBS documentary series examines TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart in "Give Me That Big-Time Religion." See how old-time religion

has become big business for television preachers at 7 p.m. at Wausau's Channel 20.

movies

Tonight and Friday, February 9 & 10
BLUE THUNDER—Roy Scheider stars in this action-packed film as a cop with a formidable foe: the world's most innovative and destructive helicopter. This UAB presentation can be viewed both nights at 6:30 and 9:15 in the Program Banquet Room of the UC for only \$1.75.

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 13 & 14
ANIMAL FARM—George Orwell's satirical novel parodying human politics and interaction comes to the big screen in this superbly animated film. Things start

rolling at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room. Enjoy this UFS presentation for only \$1.50.

NIGHT LIFE

Friday-Sunday, February 10 to 12
PLAY IT AGAIN SAM—This witty play comes to the Sentry Theatre via the fine efforts of the Area Community Theater as part of the celebration of Fine Arts Month on this campus. All shows begin at 8 p.m. and tickets can be purchased for \$4 and \$4.50.

Saturday, February 11
CENTRAL WISCONSIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Central Wisconsin's own musical masters converge on the Sentry Theatre for a warm concert amidst a cold winter. Call 346-4100 for further info on the 8 p.m. concert.

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student classified

for rent

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FOR RENT: Apartment in Schofield (10 min. from downtown Wausau). Female, single room. Rent \$117.50 per month. Call Terry at 355-1607 or Dana at 346-2733, Rm. 306.
FOR RENT: Apartment for four—Fall 1984. Men. Completely furnished, private rooms, kitchen, etc. Three blocks from campus. Call 344-9573 or 344-2848.
FOR RENT: Two vacancies for

girls, near campus, laundry facilities. Immediate occupancy. Reduced to \$375 plus utilities. 341-8592.

for sale

FOR SALE: Nice ladies' black leather jacket. Size 11-12. Was \$150 new, worn eight months, now \$75. X-4130, Rm. 401.
FOR SALE: Epiphone guitar. Excellent condition includes case. \$150 firm. Contact Mark, 346-3736, No. 109.
FOR SALE: Cross-country ski package. Normark skis (210 cm.), great boots and poles. Call Michelle at 345-2617.

FOR SALE: 1976 Kawasaki 250cc, 3 cycle. Must sell. \$500 or best offer. Call Dan, 341-4869.
FOR SALE: Bedroom set (headboard, footboard, dresser, mirror and chest), \$75. Bed (headboard, footboard, boxspring and mattress), \$60. Two rockers, \$25. Call 344-7149.
FOR SALE: Cross-country skis. A-1. Daniel, 346-4992. Leave message. Call 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
FOR SALE: Lessons: All instruments. Two degrees in music. Thirty-four years teaching experience. Adult beginners welcome. Phone Max, 344-1841 or 592-4576.
FOR SALE: Almost brand new pair of ski bibs for sale. Color: Sky blue. Size 7. Call Lynn at 2527, Rm. 126. Price negotiable.

FOR SALE: Northwoods Home and Property luxurious, three-level chalet, located on three-five wooded acres, with privacy, lakes and wildlife abounding. \$68,000 or best offer. By private owner. Call (715) 547-3940, Land O' Lakes, WI.

wanted

WANTED: Non-smoking person to rent small single room in large three-bedroom apartment. \$30 per month plus 1/2 utilities, on Northside. Call 345-1266.
WANTED: Need ride to Florida over Spring Break. Will help pay for gas and help drive. Call 341-8140, ask for Lee.

WANTED: Ride to Texas over Spring Break. Call 346-2379, ask for Tricia (323) or Kay (324).
WANTED: Plants, especially hanging plants. Daniel, 346-4992. Leave message, call 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
WANTED: Need a reliable student to post ads (part-time, your own hours) on college bulletin boards. Good pay, steady income. Write Room 600, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605.
WANTED: Free vacation and cash. We need a sales representative for our Spring Break Daytona Beach trips. Begin working now. Call American College Travel, (312) 397-0796, ask for Glenn.
WANTED: One female to sublease

for spring semester. Will be sharing a house with three others, double room, \$455 per semester with water included. Only two blocks from campus. Call Jan at 345-0970 or leave message at X-3848. Your call will be returned.

WANTED: Books for Nature Literature—English 363. (1) Desert Solitaire—Abbey. (2) Outermost House—Beston. (3) Spring in Washington—Halle. Call E.J. 345-2617 (evenings).

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Need extra money? Earn while you learn as a Elegance of CA consultant. For interview appointment call Linda at 569-4582.

lost & found

LOST: A silver digital Timex watch. Thought to be lost in Quandt Gym or COFA. Please contact Lori Johnson, 114 Neale, 346-2458. There is a reward.

LOST: One tan coat from the Point Club coatroom Jan. 26. Brand name—Northwest, size 44L, elastic neck collar and waistband. Generous reward for information or if returned. No questions asked! Call 345-0005 after 5 p.m., ask for Jim or leave message.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Thursday, February 16, will be the first meeting of a grief support group for all who have experienced the death of a loved one. The meetings will run for six weeks, from 4:30 to 6:30. The first one will be held in the Dodge Room of the University Center. No pre-registration is required; simply join us for the first meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENT: If anyone accidentally picked up a set of keys (nine keys on a UWSP key chain) at 1515 College Ave. on Saturday night, please call 341-1043, or return them to Campus Information. No questions asked.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Undecided about what to do for Spring Break, or you just don't have enough money for another Florida trip? Wait no longer! Spring Break alternative '84 is here! Conquer the vast wilderness of Southeastern Arizona. Sign up at the SLAP window, starting today. For more information, contact Brian at 341-8010 or John at 341-5815. Sponsored by Trippers.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Brother James Miller of Polonia was drywalling a school in Guatemala when he was shot in the back by those opposed to the help he was giving to the Guatemalan people. This Sunday several activities are planned to commemorate this man who died in the name of freedom. Come hear Sr. Audrey Olson speak on "The Challenge of Social Change in Central America" at 4 p.m. Sunday in the PBR, UC. Free.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Don't be square, be there! School at 9, "Film at Eleven." Don't miss this if you like to dance or if you like: David Bowie, Oingo Boingo, The Police, etc. Admission is \$1 or free if you come as a bag person. Sponsored by UAB Contemporary Entertainment.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Local Talent Night!! Don't miss the beautiful music of the "Szmanda Brothers" next week Thursday in the Encore at 9 p.m. Free from UAB.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The UWSP International Club proudly announces its 14th Annual International Dinner, to be held at 6 p.m. March 3 at Allen Center. Tickets (\$8.00) are now available for sale at the following locations: (1) Campus Information Desk, UC. (2) Foreign Student Office, Dellzell. (3) Ideal Custom Frame & Gift Shop, 1052 Main Street, downtown. The dinner will be followed by an hour long International Variety Show featuring entertainment pieces from around the world. So don't miss this year's exciting UWSP International Dinner at 6 p.m. March 3 at Allen Center, UWSP.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Snow is lying around everywhere now. But if you could make a crafty "snowman" structure at the Old Main from Feb. 9-11, YOU will win a warm dinner at Jeremiah's. There are other prizes too! Sign up now and pick up rules at Recreational Services.

ANNOUNCEMENT: How good are YOU at throwing darts? At times it's luck, others say it's talent. On Feb. 17, Recreational Services is organizing a mixed doubles tourney. We have trophies to give away. Sign up now and let's go-a-throwing.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Learn practical campaign skills on the Walter Mondale Campaign. All expense paid trip to Iowa Feb. 17-20. See how a national presidential campaign is run.

Call Mike at 341-6015 or Paul at 344-7915.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Applications for the 1984-85 Wisconsin Rural Rehabilitation Corporation's scholarships for students in home economics are currently available in the School of Home Economics office, Room 101, COPS.

Eight scholarships at \$500 each are available. Eligibility for a scholarship for a student majoring in any of the six home economics majors are based on Wisconsin residency, need, membership in a family operating a family size farm.

Normally, one-half of each scholarship will be paid for the first semester with the second half of each scholarship being granted to the recipients during the second semester, contingent upon continued enrollment in the School of Home Economics, UWSP.

Completed applications must be returned to the School of Home Economics before March 1. Other scholarship applications are available upon request.

Awards will be announced at the COPS Awards Banquet on April 13.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Learn a new hobby or craft through classes offered evenings in Trapunto Quilting, Photography, Knitting and Log Cabin placemats. Check us out, these classes are for you to take advantage of. Sign up at the SLAP Office or call X-4343 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Yes, parents it is true, you can enroll your child in a craft course, offered exclusively for them from 3-5 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. One session consists of four classes at the low cost of \$4.00. Cheaper than a babysitter. Sign up now at the SLAP Office or call X-4343 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Employee Assistance Program will be presenting a workshop for UWSP faculty and staff and their families entitled, "Dealing with Alcohol in the Family." Presenting the workshop will be Stu Whipple, Campus Alcohol Education Coordinator, and Dr. Sharon Senner, E.A.P. Coordinator. The workshop will be held at the UC Green Room, Thursday, Feb. 23, from 7-8:30 p.m. For more information contact Dr. Sharon Senner, E.A.P. Coordinator, at 346-3553.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hey Badger fans, come to hear Dr. Charles Long, author of "The Badgers of the World," give a presentation. It's tonight at the Tri-Beta Biology Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. in D102 Science Bldg. Co-sponsored by the Wildlife Society. Everyone is welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Celestial-diviner-fortune teller, medium, maker of fine spells and charms, talismans and amulets, herbalist, reincarnation therapist, occult services for hire. Individual, group and party rates available. For appointment or more information call Diane at 341-8616, weekdays and weekends 6 to 9 p.m. except Wednesdays.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The School of Communicative Disorders will be offering the speech and hearing test required for teacher certification on February 15, from 4-5:30 p.m. in the School of Communicative Disorders, lower level COPS.

personal

PERSONAL: Cindy, Bubba and Sara, five more days and we will have made it three years. Hope to see more! I love you lots and lots. K, P & S.

PERSONAL: Dear Dick, no, I mean Dave, Happy Birthday Feb. 11! What a coincidence you were born on your birthday! Love, the girls down the street.

PERSONAL: Dear sweet cream filled cupcake, the big two-three is finally here! Happy Birthday, Sugar. I love you lots, and I always will. Love, Brown Eyes.

PERSONAL: Would you like to gain experience in public relations? Learn how to contract bands and set up an event? Then come join the Musicfest Committee!! Meeting is Wed., Feb. 15 & 22, at 6:15 p.m. in the RAP Office lower level UC, near SLAP. Have any questions, call Dori or Dawn at 346-2556, or Dori at 346-3223, Rm. 231.

PERSONAL: Who can resist tempting and teasing and pleasing? We can't! If the three East Beasts can't get aroused, then the one South-West Sweethearts can surely come through.

PERSONAL: Happy Anniversary Joel! Thanks for being you. Love, Liz: XXO.

PERSONAL: To "the guys," I want to thank all of you for everything you've done for me in the past five months since I first met you. Thanks for all the smiles, laughter and special moments I'll never for-

get. I hope ALL of you will be my Valentines because I love you all very much. You're sweethearts in the true sense of the word. Happy Valentine's Day. XXXOOO, Julie.

PERSONAL: Ger—My heart is set on you. Be my Valentine this day and all that follow!! Always, L.R.

PERSONAL: Hey Miss Alumni! You are 23 today, so let's go shake it in Milwaukee! Happy Birthday. Love, Brown Eyes.

PERSONAL: Hey "Big T" (or JGB), how about getting together for Valentine's Day at your place for a game of poker? Of course, George is invited too. It'll be good stuff Maynard. Right boys? Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya! Bubs.

PERSONAL: Happy Anniversary McN!! If we can make it through last summer, you can make it through next semester. (Just be sure to keep those cards and letters coming!) I'll be sure to say hi to Di for you. Happy Valentine's Day!! R.B.

PERSONAL: Cooney, roses are red, violets are blue, just wanted to say Happy 21st Birthday to you. Love ya, Kathums & Jonas. P.S. We'll really celebrate at our party on Feb. 17.

PERSONAL: K.L., sorry I missed the "Big Day," but we will have to

have our own celebration soon with King Solomon. Happy late 21st Birthday. You're a great friend!! Love ya, J.F.

PERSONAL: Hedda's coming!

PERSONAL: G.K., oh, shucky darn! Hope you have a great birthday! Beware of perching birds. M.S.

PERSONAL: Marlene, looking forward to pushing you in the snow tonight. I'll bring the spirits, you bring the warmth. Steve.

PERSONAL: L.T. and T.V., you two sure are embarrassing to go to movies with ("Look at me..."), but at least living with you I'm sure to get my RDA of laughter. Have a great semester.

PERSONAL: Hey Bear, "Yes" is the answer to your note. Now read this carefully: "Happy Valentine's Day!!" Love you, Jamie.

PERSONAL: To the guys in 2S32 Apt. No. 3, we'd be happy as can be if our Valentines you'd be. We asked Cupid, he said, "yes." It's up to you to do the rest. February 14 will soon be here, join us for a Valentine's beer? Love, Your Valentine Playgirls.

PERSONAL: Hey Pizza Queen! Haven't seen much of ya lately—stop by some time. Have a great Valen-

tine's Day! Love and hugs, Jules.

PERSONAL: To Mario and Slick: U 2 lucky people have been chosen as my Valentines, PQ 2! Let's celebrate! Yippee Skippy, love ya tons—Squint.

PERSONAL: My Valentine! I love you darling. Thanks for being my best friend. Remember: August 3, 1985, is "our day." I can't wait to be your wife. XOXO, Happy Valentine's Day. Forever yours, Susie.

PERSONAL: Lisa & Linda—Hi Sweeties! Happy Valentine's Day. Just think, our house will be filled with flowers (roses, of course) from our sweethearts. And don't forget, we'll also get Fanny Farmer Tur-tles! Ha! Love, your housemate, Susie.

PERSONAL: Party: Apollo is once again sending a crew into orbit Friday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. 1741 College Ave.

PERSONAL: To my lovely sister Sarah who is a lifetime Valentine. Happy Valentine's Day!! (Don't bake me cookies, I'll take flowers instead.) XOXO ♥♥♥♥ XOXO

Canfield, cont.

Many of the volunteers "believed in the internal communist conspiracy theory — they saw communists everywhere in the political arena. And then there was the race issue," he reports.

The potent force of workers that emerged in 1968 was destined for problems because it was created from an alliance of people who were politically incompatible from the start, the professor asserts.

The right wingers wanted to emphasize their concern about the communist threat. They stood solidly against social programs. The volunteers who had roots in the south, on the other hand, wanted to emphasize the race problem but supported some of the social welfare because the programs were viewed as helpful to the laboring man.

Wallace, who started as a Democrat and has returned to politics under that label, is back in the governor's office in Alabama. Canfield suspects that part of the problems facing the third party for which Wallace was standard bearer is that many of his presidential supporters returned with him to the Democratic ranks.

In contrast to his early days in politics when he espoused racial segregation, Wallace now publicly opposes that institution. He was returned to the governor's office in 1982 with strong black support. Canfield says the other candidate was involved in more recent incidents that upset many blacks.

Canfield, who has taught at UWSP since 1969, has found that little has been written for scholarly use about Wallace's supporters.

The professor/author became interested in the subject while driving into Ann Arbor, Mich., during the 1968 campaign and seeing a large sign promoting the Alabama's quest for the White House. Canfield said he was then working on a Ph.D. in political science at the University of Michigan, and the sign gave him an idea

for a dissertation to pursue.

The book is an extension of the doctoral study.

Canfield now is turning his attention to the presidential candidacy of John Anderson who intends to run on a new National Unity Party ticket this year. The professor hopes to write a similar book about the motivation of Anderson's supporters.

Mail, cont.

We are all held hostage, but we blindfold our own eyes. We're all holding a pistol to our own heads.

Cast no stones we were told, but our hearts are armed with daggers. And, as a result, our nations are armed with nuclear weapons.

Turn the other cheek we were told, but retribution and vengeance drips from our lips. And every drop of spittle seeds another missile.

O hear me all humankind, pull the daggers from your hearts, and then the pistol will fall from your hand.

Destroy arms, hold hands.
Patrick Henry Dunn



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