

pointer magazine



SEXUALITY

pointer magazine

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viewpoints

Gay Awareness Week needed

Since I came to UW-Stevens Point almost four years ago, a seasonal phenomenon has caused more discomfort with some folks on this campus than an icy north wind. It's not gut-wrenching influenza. It's not even Wisconsin's powerful late winter storms. It is, unfortunately, Gay Awareness Week.

Why do some folks get so upset over Gay Awareness Week? Ironically, it's the very reason the week was designated in the first place. They simply know little or nothing about gays or homosexuality in general.

Sadly, they view gays in any number of inaccurate, demeaning stereotypes. The limp-wristed, lisping hairdresser and the butch lesbian are just two of these. Time and experience have proven these portrayals inaccurate. However, fear of the unknown has caused many to cling to such stereotypes like a child clutching a blanket over his face to protect himself from

a bogeyman that really isn't there.

No one knows how many gays there are in America, however, the most quoted figure estimates one out of 10 Americans has a predominant homosexual orientation (Kinsey). Although those of us that are heterosexual may never be able to identify with homosexual feelings, we should recognize that something as inherently personal as sexual orientation can never be manipulated, nor should it be.

For those that consider homosexuality immoral, perhaps it would be best to leave that judgment up to the Ultimate Judge of right and wrong. Our moral judgment has been proven wrong by history, as our treatment of blacks just 200 short years ago illustrates.

Gay Awareness Week isn't a plea for agreement with a homosexual lifestyle. It's a hope for understanding.

Chris Celichowski

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New Hampshire has Hart

On Tuesday, New Hampshire's stubborn vot-
ers ignored the "inevitable" and cast their bal-
lots for Gary Hart rather than Walter Mondale
in the United States' first primary election. In
doing so, they proved the political soothsayers
employed by the media wrong. Thank good-
ness.

After Iowa's Democratic caucuses, the major
networks and metropolitan newspapers had
nearly declared Walter Mondale the Democrac-
ic presidential nominee six months before the
party's convention in San Francisco. Despite
the fact 50 state primaries lay after the Iowa
caucuses, the media made it appear as if Mon-
dale changed his clothes in a phone booth be-
fore campaigning. Fortunately, New Hamp-
shire has proven a source for political krypto-
nite.

The American public should resent having
their minds made up for them by the media.

One week ago, CBS News projected Walter
Mondale the winner in the Iowa caucuses just
12 minutes after the caucuses had begun. One
caucus participant rightly expressed his out-
rage when he heard the CBS projection and
said, "Then what the hell are we doing here?!"

What they were doing in Iowa and what we
will be doing in Wisconsin during April is ex-
pressing our preference for a Republican or
Democratic presidential candidate. Our deci-
sion should be based on our own investigation
of the candidates' stands, not the premature
deification of a front-running candidate by the
media.

Wisconsin has long prided itself on an inde-
pendent, progressive political tradition. Hope-
fully we won't let ourselves down when our
chance to vote rolls around in April.

Chris Celichowski

A prayer for restraint

In his weekly radio address last Saturday,
President Reagan said he would ask Congress
to approve legislation allowing for a moment of
silent prayer in public schools throughout the
nation. Hopefully, Congress will reject this mis-
guided attempt.

The issue here is not whether prayer to God,
Allah or another Deity is desirable. It is rather,
whether public schools are the place for such
activity.

Public schools have grown over the decades
and so have the responsibilities society has given
them. In many instances these were tasks
formerly assumed by parents. Sex education
and health education have become the province
of public schools. If these programs were sim-
ply supplements to parental lessons, they would
be very commendable. But in far too many
cases parents have completely abdicated their

responsibilities in these areas and others and
have left them to the schools. It would be tragic
if the same thing happened to something as
essential to personal development as prayer.

Spiritual development of a child is something
that should be decided between the parent and
the child. The state has no business interfering
in it, especially in view of the prohibitions
against church-state collusion stated in the U.S.
Constitution.

Children are in public schools a maximum of
eight hours a day. If parents view prayer as a
necessary ingredient in their child's personal
development, they can properly educate their
children in it when they are home.

The government properly regulates and
guides relations between its citizens. The rela-
tionship between an individual and God should
remain private.

Chris Celichowski

SEXUALITY

POINTER POLL

WHERE DID YOU LEARN ABOUT THE BIRDS AND THE BEES?



Cindy Solinsky
Junior
Wildlife Management
Junction City, WI.
"From my brothers and friends, not my parents."

John Dunn
Sophomore
Communication
Stevens Point, WI.
"I thought this was going to be a fun one. I found out through many different sources: parents, friends and high school biology."



Helen Nelson
Graduate Student
Communication
Stevens Point, WI.
"Oh, what a question, probably on the farm."

Dave Zipperer
Senior
Computer Science
Antigo, WI.
"When my mother was telling all the neighborhood kids and that's the truth. And from Playboy magazine, that's where I learned the finer points, that's also the truth."



Tom Doyle
Senior
Communication
Fond du Lac, WI.
"I think I learned a lot off bathroom walls. I also usually got a lot from the locker room before I got home to ask questions."



Cari Biggar
Sophomore
Communication
Appleton, WI.
"From my brothers and sisters I suppose. My parents sure didn't tell me."



Kevin Reilly
Senior
Resource Management
Yardley, Pa.
"I learned it by thumbing through the pages of National Geographic. Checking out the natives."



Mary-Margaret Vogel
Senior
English
Wausau, WI.
"Probably from my mother who is a nurse or from the movie that all the little girls see in fifth grade."

Ann Kuhlmann
Senior
Communication
Milwaukee, WI.
"Classes in junior high. We were pretty open with it in our family, so no one in particular."



Bob Ullrich
Senior
Phy Ed
Milwaukee, WI.
"I guess when I was growing up in grade school, from kids who knew more. My parents didn't tell me until I already knew."



Mark Luetkehoelter
Senior
English
Antigo, WI.
"I learned it off the streets of Antigo, which is almost as bad as off the streets of New York."



Jane Bach
Junior
Communication
Neenah, WI.
"In a cemetery with my mother."



Sandy Frost
Senior
Wildlife Management
Coloma, WI.
"I suppose seventh grade science class or biology."



Gina Lopez
Junior
Psychology
Nicaragua
"I never heard it that way before. In my country of Nicaragua, my boyfriend."

Carol Bartig
Freshman
Communication
Nelsonville, WI.
"Probably from grade school friends I think, or self experimentation."



International Dinner March 3

About 400 people will taste favorite foods of the world on March 3 at the 14th annual dinner of the International Club at UWSP.

A limited number of tickets are still available for the 6 p.m. event at UWSP's Allen Center. The price is \$8 per person. Ticket outlets are the UC Information Desk; Foreign Students' Office, Delzell Hall; and Ideal Custom Frames and Gifts in downtown Stevens Point.

The International Club, which is dedicated to fostering better international understanding and friendships, has 41 American members and 161 foreign student members.



This year's menu will include: Tofu Goreng, a salad from Sin-

gapore; Siew Mai and Cha Cha, appetizers from Hong Kong and Vietnam; main dishes of Rendang Daging (Malaysia), Vegetable Tempura (Japan), Spiced Pork (China), Dodo and Vegetable Adobo (Cameroon) and Chicken Adobo (Philippines); a Chilean dessert, Leche Asada; and Japanese green tea.

The after-dinner entertainment will include singing, dancing and an international fashion parade.

Creative Collections opens in COPS

On March 22, a new innovative gift shop called Creative Collections will be open to students and the general public. Located in room 126 COPS, this non-profit store will be in business for two weeks, closing on April 6.

Creative Collections will feature items such as adorable Kountry Korner Kids Dolls, made by Susan Schuetz, Edward Scheier's fine quality woodcarvings and artistic metal figures

by Edward Wachtendonk. The store will also have various other gift ideas, such as windchimes, children's furniture, watercolor paintings, pottery and many more.

All proceeds will go toward purchasing educational materials for the School of Home Economics. The store will be open Monday thru Thursday 9-4, Friday 10-2, Saturday 10-6, and Sunday 10-5.

mail

We apologize for error

We would like to correct a very unfortunate typographical error that appeared in last week's Mainstreet photo caption. The caption was intended to read "Unusual Studies 101: Introduction to ROPE," not "rape" as was printed.

The caption was intended to be a parody of a college course—a study of rope including other types of "ties."

POINTER MAGAZINE is typeset by the Stevens Point Journal. All POINTER MAG articles are typeset by Wednesday afternoon. The POINTER MAG staff lays out and pastes up POINTER MAG Wednesday evening and can copy edit articles at that time.

However, headlines and photo captions, including the Mainstreet caption, are not typeset prior to Wednesday evening pastedup. The POINTER MAG staff writes headlines and captions Wednesday evening, on tissue

screens that are placed over the pasted-up pages of POINTER MAG. The Stevens Point Journal typesets these handwritten headlines and captions on Thursday morning. The POINTER MAG staff does not have the opportunity to copy edit these headlines and captions before POINTER MAG is printed.

The Journal typesetter may have misread the caption, the caption (which had been written in pencil) may have been smudged, or the typesetter may have simply hit the wrong key.

Again it is unfortunate that such an offensive typographical error occurred. However, we remind you that it was simply a typo.

Given Murphy's Law, the POINTER MAG staff cannot guarantee that typos will not occur. But we will continue to correct as many of them as we can, given the opportunity we have.

Ax Peterson's column

To the Pointer:

It seems to me that more than enough space in the Pointer has been wasted on that infamous broken record, "The Right Stuff," yet the Pointer has seen fit to allow Mr. Peterson's ramblings to spill over to the mail section at the exclusion of letters written by others.

In last week's edition, Mr. Peterson began his defense once again by stating that "another round of cheap shots" were made against him in a prior issue. If he feels he has been unduly criticized, what about the comments concerning SANE and COLA which have appeared in his column? "Far (off the wall) left wing," "I am especially amused by their cute and clever little title" as well as the one belittling the Nuclear Free Zone movement because "the Kremlin" wouldn't be interested in bombing the Point Club, etc. And who could forget his intentional insult of Julie Skarda in the February 16 issue: "Living in Neale Hall she must favor the segregation of men and women, right?"

It amazes me that the Pointer is so tasteless as to print these "opinions" weekly and still devote more space to their defense. Mr. Peterson pays lip service to the idea that we need to criticize and question current government policies, yet attempts to ridicule anyone who does such. He claims that Reagan is "in touch with reality and is open minded." Can he be speaking of the same man who referred to Russia as "the focus of evil in the modern world?" Mr. Peterson accuses SANE and COLA of having "reverted to clever propaganda and rhetoric," yet has penned such gems as "a law without justice is like having butter without bread."

The biggest contradiction of all is Mr. Peterson's "cute and clever little title" of his column, "The Right Stuff"—a phrase synonymous with a certain presidential candidate.

Mr. Peterson's black (or is it red?) and white conception of the "real world" (as he refers to it in his rather cliché manner) goes beyond that which can simply be laughed off. Given a powerful position, such as the presidency, that mode of thinking can become dangerous as Mr. Peterson's champion, Ron-

ald Reagan, has so adeptly shown us.

Susan K. Draeger

Ed. Note—The name of Mr. Peterson's column was suggested by the Pointer editor.

Peterson inaccurate

To the Pointer:

Why is Jeff Peterson wrong in saying some students do not understand Central America? He fails to attribute a position of reasonableness to these students, especially COLA. Without attending their discussions or explaining their positions, with a sweep of his pen, he discounts them. That, however, is understandable if a column is to specialize in cold war propaganda and military scenarios. The "Right Stuff" consists of something very much the "Wrong Blend."

Mr. Peterson has greatly applauded the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, chaired by the expert wire-tapper and war criminal Henry Kissinger. Interestingly enough, Mr. Peterson incorrectly thought Rep. Michael Barnes and Sen. Daniel Inouye were members of this commission. (His pen must need a dust pan.)

One of the first people to criticize the Criminals' Report was Sen. Moynihan (N.Y.) who is vice-chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. Returning from a trip to Central America, Sen. Moynihan examined the report and discovered it contained no facts. Instead it was largely a position paper with no evidence to support its claims of Soviet-Cuban expansion.

This 12-member commission appointed by the president spent less than a week in six Central American countries. When it looked like the commission would attach human rights to its report, Kissinger scurried to the White House. He returned with warnings of not letting human rights ruin the president's policy against death squads. Unfortunately, for Henry at least, one bipartisan view was arrived at—human rights conditionality which Mr. Peterson failed to mention. He also fails to mention that numerous Democrats oppose more military aid to the government of El Salvador and covert war against Nicaragua. President de la Madrid of Mexico has stressed the need for a regional peace settlement and

not a military solution.

The Reagan administration has never been able to factually establish a flow of arms from Nicaragua into El Salvador. Sen. Moynihan concluded after his trip that 30 percent of U.S. military aid ends up in rebel hands. As Douglas La Follette said here at the university last semester, "I don't think the U.S. understands a poor peasant revolution." Similarly, a kind of poverty of thought has rooted itself in the columns of Pointer Magazine.

Kenneth V. Hammond
SANE member

Right to print "Stuff"

To All Pointer Readers,

I'm wondering how those who criticize Jeff Peterson's column interpret the First Amendment. It is true that he presents a very conservative point of view by liberal standards. It may even seem a rather "narrow" view that lacks rationality. However, it is his right to do this. Allow me to make a suggestion: If those of you who don't like his view care to voice your opinion, why don't you ask the editors if they would care for a Point/Counterpoint page? Perhaps, it may be asked that his column be placed on the editorial page. You can call him a jerk, an idiot, and chop his column to pieces with your friends or in a letter such as this, but you can't insist, imply, or demand (well, you CAN, but you shouldn't) that his column be taken out. People are guaranteed the right to voice their own opinions in this country, and the newspaper has been a popular medium to use for this — legally. I applaud the editorial staff for not submitting to peer pressure and for allowing Jeff his right.

Fran Messa

P.S. Yes, I am a Comm. Major.

Report is factual

Letter to the Editor

After listening to Sunday Night forum on WSPT between Todd Hotchkiss and Jeff Peterson I have reached the conclusion that such groups as COLA are clearly misleading this campus on the U.S. policy in Central America. People like Mr. Hotchkiss say a lot but do not say anything. Instead such critics of this nation's policies try to play with our emotions and tell us how bad the people of this nation are. They cite slanted and "off the wall" sources which seem to be the product of the Soviets Novosti Press Agency. On the other hand Mr. Peterson points to such sources as the "Congressional Quarterly," "New Republic Magazine" (hardly a right wing conservative publication) and the "Kissinger Report" to substantiate his facts. The credibility of these two people should now be quite obvious.

It's funny but I can't find many in the Congress who have disputed the fact that Cuba and the Soviet Union are shipping enormous amounts of arms into Nicaragua. Yet Mr. Hotchkiss and others still seem to dispute this possibly because they refuse to accept reality and face the truth. I wouldn't be surprised to see such "off the wall" critics

try to undermine the credibility of the Kissinger Commission and those 150 witnesses that testified (including some of the opposition). It's funny how great Mr. Hotchkiss thinks life is in Nicaragua but after reading the October 24, 1983 issue of the "New Republic" I get an entirely different impression. If Mr. Hotchkiss likes Nicaragua so much why doesn't he move there? I'm sure a large number of people would be willing to pay his way on a one-way ticket. This campus can do without groups like COLA who enjoy playing with our minds and misleading us in their attempts to turn us against our country. But what other nation would allow such people to speak out?

We can dispute the recommendations of the "Kissinger Report" and we have a reason to. In fact Senator Helms thinks that the report is "liberally spiked" and has called the recommendations a mandate to Socialism. Maybe Mr. Hotchkiss wants to turn the five million bleeding, suffering people of El Salvador over to those wonderful warm Marxists-Leninists. Right Todd? I suggest that Mr. Hotchkiss get off his human rights obsession and face the facts for one. No system is perfect and El Salvador certainly needs improvement in this area of human rights. But let's remember that in Nicaragua human rights is viewed as a gift from the government and that the very concept of rights has become extinct in Nicaragua. The current dictatorship in Nicaragua reverts to "psychological torture" to inhibit dissent and dissent is treated as treason. Today in Nicaragua "harassment and the violation of the rights and freedoms of those who pretend to have replaced the old Somoza dictatorship with a Marxists-Leninists dictatorship" is the current policy. Maybe Mr. Hotchkiss would like to tell us what happened to Melinda Anaya Montes last April in Managua or what happened in the village of San Simon in El Salvador last August? Return to planet Earth Mr. Hotchkiss and accept reality for once.

The findings of the "Kissinger Report" are the facts whether you like them or not.

Dave Bucnis

Critics "far out"

To Pointer Readers:

In our Western Society it's easy for people like Mr. Andy Gallagher and others to criticize their government's policies. For those like Andy it's even easier to shoot off their mouth and ridicule people like myself and President Reagan because we believe in such American principles as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

On this campus and throughout this nation some people from the leftist circles are often heard using such code words as "stop U.S. military intervention," "stop economic exploitation" and they attack such "right-wingers" as myself as creating a "Red Scare." Yet it's so easy to criticize and live in such an idealistic world. Many such idealistic leftist demagogues refuse to accept the reality of the crisis

in such places as Central America. The only solution we hear our problems is to get out of Central America and stop all economic/military support. They seem to advocate such a policy that leads to Marxist-Leninist victory.

For Mr. Gallagher and other such critics, I suggest that they continue their cheap attacks on my credibility, etc. Let all of us see for ourselves just how immature and ignorant you are. Your lack of intelligence is clear everytime you speak. You can continue growing your plants and living in that far out world you are in. It's your choice. Some day I hope that you grow up and see reality. One of these days you will have to leave this fantasyland and go out into the real world. You are in for a real cultural shock, I'm afraid.

I've been in the real world; spent four years out their before entering college. I have been in 17 countries and 46 states in my 26 years. I have worked for many different organizations; political and non-political. I've seen a lot and have done a lot in my life.

For Mr. Gallagher's information and others my knowledge and understanding of international relations is extensive. It goes beyond my college education and includes a lot of practical experiences. Yes, I'm a Republican but I am also a realist. I suggest that you take a good look at yourself in the mirror before you find it so easy to attack my intelligence and ability to think clearly.

You are the one who has proven yourself as being spaced out. Andy, thanks for entertaining me and the Pointer readers last week. Also thanks for the publicity and drawing people to my column. I couldn't have done it without you! Would you like me to pay my respects for you at the tomb of Jack Reed when I visit Red Square again in a few days? Just thought I'd make the offer — it's the least I could do!

I'm not defending President Reagan in my column, I'm speaking as an American. Mr. Reagan doesn't need a relief fund. Your friends George McGovern and Alan Cranston are the ones that need the relief fund. The message next fall will be clear — Reagan will get four more years.

Jeff Peterson

P.S. Read the introduction to the "Right Stuff" column for the clarification on the intent of my column. Thanks!

Murders continue

Dear Editor,

The members of the UWSP Interfaith Council would like to invite all people of faith — Christians, Jews, Muslims, any of humankind's other faiths — to join us in protesting the persecution, murder and harassment of members of the Baha'i faith in Iran. Because they differ with the people ruling Iran regarding their faith, their allegiance to Muhammad, their stance regarding the equal treatment of men and women and their acceptance of the findings of modern science, the Baha'is are being subjected to untold cruelties. It is not right that anyone

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news

Peterson, Hotchkiss debate Central America

By Laura Sternweis

Jeff Peterson and Todd Hotchkiss aired their differing views toward the Central American policies of the Reagan administration on WSPT's Sunday Forum program Feb. 26. The two debated that issue and answered listeners' questions during the hour-long forum.

Hotchkiss had challenged Peterson to a debate in response to his "The Right Stuff" column that had appeared in the Feb. 9, 1984 issue of Pointer Magazine. In that column, Peterson had committed what Hotchkiss called a "contradictory, inaccurate and ideological attack" on the student groups Committee on Latin America (COLA) and Students Against Nuclear Extinction (SANE).

The following are excerpts from their Sunday Forum debate.

PETERSON: "The people of Central America are neither Republicans nor Democrats. The crisis is a nonpartisan one and calls for a nonpartisan response. As a practical political matter, the best way to a nonpartisan policy is by a nonpartisan route. 'The Kissinger report contributes the crisis to the following

conditions: adverse international, economic and financial developments, national disasters (such as the Nicaraguan earthquake in 1972), ineffective economic policy within Central America and the high level of violence.

"Central America is being exploited by the Cubans and Soviets as they lead their insurgencies into El Salvador. We cannot afford to stay passive in Central America. We have to act."

HOTCHKISS: "The idea of external insurgencies by the communists is a fabrication. It was a fabrication of Vietnam. There has been no proof for it. The administration tried to do that with its infamous White Paper, which was blown out of the water by critics from the left to the right, including the center.

"In making the argument about external insurgencies, i.e. communist subversion, is to overlook the fact that very little of a social life, a society in these countries exists, except in Nicaragua.

"The institutions that we like to look at, that make our country democratic—universities, newspapers, unions, teachers—in these countries these things

WSPT Sunday Forum

Todd Hotchkiss

vs. Jeff Peterson

don't exist. The brutality is unimaginable."

PETERSON: "El Salvador is very close to the U.S. Miami is closer to El Salvador than Miami is to Milwaukee."

HOTCHKISS: "(In his article, Peterson) basically said that COLA...in advocating policies that are critical of current

administration policies, is either pro-communist or playing into the hands of communist insurgencies, as (he) calls them. I fundamentally disagree. I think (he) contradicts his position when he says that there are internal problems and then uses geographical propaganda about how close various cities are to the U.S., and the threat. This implies external threat to Central America."

PETERSON: "The House Intelligence Committee has stated that there is a definite Cuban-Soviet connection in Nicaragua. Nicaragua has become a step-

ping stone for activities into El Salvador and Honduras."

HOTCHKISS: "The terror of the region prevents much of the information from getting out...We don't get the full story here. The Kissinger report is hardly objective. The House Intelligence Committee is chaired by Republicans (and hasn't taken) as critical a look at the CIA as I would like.

"When you oppress people like (the Central American people) have been oppressed for decades...they are going to respond in some cases in ways that violate human rights. (It is) not possible to expect them to act like middle class democratic Americans in terms of political compromise.

"We have to get out of the sense that it is an East-West confrontation. It's a historical conflict. We must demilitarize our policy. (Let's) leave these people develop in a sense of self-determination and have the world enjoy their contributions to life."

PETERSON: "It has been made into an East-West confrontation. (The Kissinger report) recognizes the need for economic aid. Military aid there is minimum. We've been ignoring the area for too long."

HOTCHKISS: "The way to get on top of things in Central America is to back the Nicaraguans. We have the chance to shape instead of playing power politics."

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

By Laura Sternweis

International

Beirut, Lebanon—The U.S. flag was replaced by the green flag of Shiite militiamen Sunday, as the last Marines left their base in Beirut. The Lebanese Army's 6th Brigade took over the Marines' main compound at Beirut airport.

The battleship New Jersey fired on Syrian anti-aircraft gunners that had fired on a U.S. reconnaissance jet, only an hour after the Marines had left shore.

Moscow, USSR—Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko has received the additional title Chairman of the Defense Council, according to Western diplomatic sources. Western analysts said the additional title indicates that Chernenko is firm in his position as general secretary of the Communist Party.

Nicosia, Cyprus—Iraqi warplanes attacked tankers at Kharg Island Monday in an attempt to block Iran's main oil terminal, according to the Iraqi news agency.

In response, Iran threatened to close the Strait of Hormuz at the entrance to the Persian Gulf.

Although the attacks had not yet been confirmed in Washington, State Department spokesperson Diane Kelly said there was no reason to doubt the re-

ports, although Iran and Iraq have often issued conflicting reports about battle action.

National

Washington, D.C.—A bipartisan group of governors has urged President Reagan to cut his projected deficits by \$460 billion in the next five years.

At its annual winter meeting Sunday, the executive committee of the National Governors' Association approved the reduction by an 8-1 vote. Governor Earl had proposed a tougher plan of \$535 billion in cuts over five years, but failed to get the committee's support.

Manchester, NH—The Rev. Jesse Jackson admitted using the terms "Hymie" and "Hymietown" in reference to Jews and New York City. However, he emphasized that the terms were used in a private conversation and that he was not anti-semitic or anti-Israel.

He said that in private conversation he sometimes lets his "guard down" and "becomes Southern." He admitted using the expressions because he felt his moral integrity was more important than his campaign.

State

Madison, WI—Wisconsin's

unemployment rate fell to 8.6 percent last month, according to the State Industry, Labor and Human Relations Department. This was the first time in 22 months that the rate fell below 9 percent. However, Wisconsin's rate was still higher than the national average of 8 percent for January.

Madison, WI—Wisconsin lobbyists are busy lobbying against a bill that would require them to report their expenses.

Secretary of State Douglas LaFollette has been pushing for passage of Assembly Bill 837, which would require lobbyists to report what they spend when trying to influence state government.

The Legislature's Finance Committee was scheduled to vote on the bill Tuesday.

Madison, WI—The Legislature is currently waiting for a 25.9 percent salary increase. A special compensation panel recommended last week that legislators' yearly pay be increased from \$22,632 to \$28,500—an increase that would cost \$1.5 million. A legislative pension increase is also in the works.

Candidate Gantshar opens SGA meeting

By Chris Celichowski

Nichole Gantshar, a United Council presidential candidate, opened last Sunday's Student Government Association meeting with a pitch for her candidacy.

After complimenting the SGA as the "most service-oriented student government in the state," Gantshar gave senators a brief outline of her qualifications. She has served UW-Milwaukee as a student senator and as Women's Affairs liaison to United Council. In addition, she has taken active leadership roles in various UW-M campus committees, including her current term as chairperson of the UW-M Senate Finance Committee. Gantshar is 21 years old and hopes to eventually earn a theatre degree.

Gantshar believes strongly in Wisconsin's progressive tradition of shared governance and said United Council must work better with state officials to achieve its aims. She said financial aid was a major issue addressed by her candidacy.

"Since we are the only consumers of financial aid, we should be experts on it," she noted.

Gantshar said past internal

group's image. She predicted one of the UC's major problems will be selling itself to state legislators and others with political pull. Because she views herself as a possible "asset to United Council," Gantshar said she can achieve this and other goals.

Gantshar will be running against Scott Dacy (UW-Milwaukee) and Scott Peters (UW-La Crosse) in the March 10 elections in Milwaukee.

Course Description Booklet

Jean Prasher reported that a course description booklet containing information on such things as tests, quizzes and required outside work assigned by professors may be distributed prior to registration this spring. She said faculty members of the Academic Affairs Committee were opposed to the idea "basically because we're treading on their turf."

Voter Registration Drive

The SGA and a variety of student political groups are sponsoring a voter registration drive beginning Monday, March 5, in the UC Concourse. Eighteen UWSP students have been deputized and will register student voters provided they have a valid form of identification or another person to verify their local

Cont. on p. 7

The resolution has already been passed by the Student Senate and the University Affairs Committee. It has been submitted to the Faculty Senate for consideration.

Peterson continues Central American discussion

Cont. on p. 27

The Right Stuff
A column
of conservative opinion.

Cuba has quickly become the strongest military power in the Western Hemisphere south of the United States. It is best prepared and most eager to exploit the intensifying crisis in Central America. Castro attempted to export his revolution in the 1960s

E.A.P. workshop increases alcohol awareness

by Ellen A. Dare

"Alcoholism is a disease much like cancer," said Stu Whipple in a workshop sponsored by the Employee Assistance Program on February 23.

Whipple, UWSP Alcohol Education Coordinator, and Dr. Sharon Senner, E.A.P. Coordinator, presented this workshop dealing with alcohol in the family and alcohol awareness. This particular workshop is one of a series the E.A.P. plans to present throughout the semester.

The E.A.P., according to Dr. Senner, deals with the treatment and prevention of alcoholism. The program originated in businesses and is now being used in the university system. "The idea is that it is better to work with individuals (employees of the university) who are having difficulties rather than lose them to alcoholism," Senner explained.

The major difficulty with alcohol awareness is that it is a problem based on denial. Statistics show that one in four people are affected by alcohol and one in 12 are alcoholics. Yet very few of these will get help.

"The essential definition of alcoholism is defined by one symptom: loss of control over drinking," Whipple explained. There are a lot of characteristics and behaviors that are detected when people are on their way to becoming alcoholics.

The early progression includes episodes of denial, guilt and blaming the problem on other people, said Whipple. Later

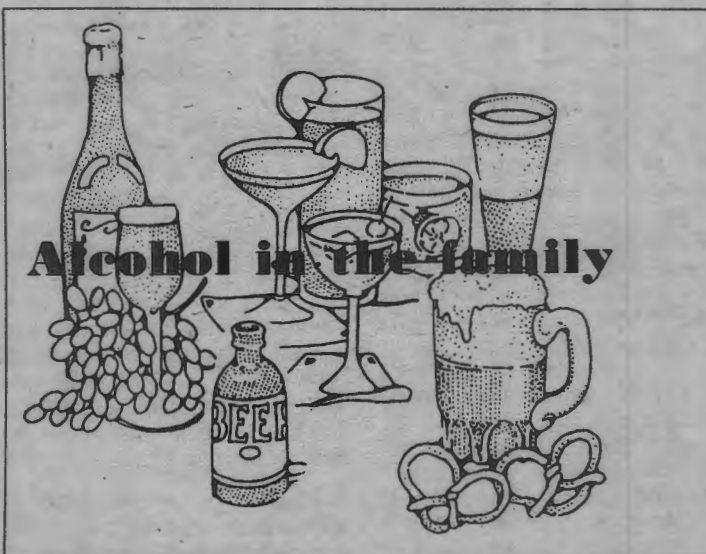
stages involve radical personality change, little support from close friends and the evolution of the "no talk" rule—when a family is afraid to bring the problem up and discuss it.

Depending on the cultural and physiological differences, the symptoms for males and females will vary. Whipple went on to explain that our culture feels that women who drink excessively are worse than men who do. Senner pointed out that women are more readily identified as alcoholics today because they are working more than before. Previously, if they were home as housewives, the problem wasn't as easily detected.

"Another major symptom for both males and females," said Whipple, "is to be told by friends: There is no way you can be an alcoholic. These friends become enablers and give permission to keep drinking. These people are not friends at all but are helping them (the alcoholics) to their deaths."

There are seven factors that predispose some people to alcohol abuse. These seven fall into the categories of biological, psychological and social.

Whipple explained that there are three major biological factors. One is being related to an alcoholic. There is a 25 percent chance that people with alcoholic relatives can be susceptible to alcoholism themselves. The second factor is that people have an initial high tolerance to alcohol when they first start to drink. "This in itself is not a major



problem. The problem comes in when the person starts drinking and because of our culture expecting people to drink and feel a buzz, they drink more than the safe level," said Whipple. The third biological factor is allergic reaction to alcohol and drinking to overcome that reaction. These reactions can be anything from a rash to nausea.

The three psychological factors are: possessing an impulsive personality, a rebellious personality or loss of a close person at an early age either through death or divorce.

The social factor turns out to be the most important as it

deals with frequency and amount of alcohol consumed. "It is called a gregarious drinking style or, use of alcohol frequently for leisure time activity," Whipple explained.

Dr. Senner gave an explanation of the "vicious cycle" that takes place within a family when alcoholism becomes a problem. Each family member becomes frustrated and angry with the others and so on, because of the alcohol problem. She also gave examples of how a teenager may become an alcoholic because of the set-up of the particular family system. The child could be either too

enmeshed in the family or too disengaged. Dr. Senner felt that there should be "clear boundaries" in which the child feels he or she can be part of the family system but can be an individual as well.

The different stages and effects a family goes through when alcohol becomes a problem start with attempts to deny the problem and then attempts to eliminate it. Then through family disorganization, attempts to reorganize in spite of problems and finally to efforts to escape and difficulties to overcome. After that, the family will reach the final phase of either recovery and reorganization of the whole family or reorganization of only part of the family, usually with the alcoholic member excluded. Whipple stressed that this is a long process stretched out over a long period of time and a great deal of family support is needed.

Senner and Whipple concluded with some tips on how to be a responsible drinker. Zero to two drinks per social occasion, if you are in good physical and mental health, is considered responsible drinking. Also, when hosting a party, be a good host and serve alternate beverages and food. Whipple also stressed not to push people to drink more than they should, "Be a host instead of a bartender."

Incest reports increase in Point

By Laura Behnke

Thought of as "the last taboo," incest is very seldom discussed and, in fact, often ignored. People know that it exists but have the tendency to say, "That can't be happening here." This is especially true in small communities.

This is slowly beginning to change with the help of shows such as the recently aired "Something About Amelia." This movie told the story of a young girl forced to have an incestuous relationship with her father. It illustrated the atti-

tudes of everyone involved and showed how incest can affect a "normal" family.

INCEST

Statistics show that incest occurs in one of every 10 families, but that the majority of these cases go unreported. In the past, the number of cases reported in Stevens Point was one per year. In 1984, however, there have been five reported cases of incest. This is a substantial increase as we are only in the third month of 1984.

Detective Audrey Reeves, of the Stevens Point Police Department, commented on the increasing number of incest cases she is handling this year. When asked why the increase is occurring, she said, "Because of radio, TV and newspaper coverage of the issue people are less reluctant to step forward with their problem. They feel that they are not alone and that society is more accepting of them than in previous times."

What happens when an incest case is reported?

Cont. on p. 9

SGA, cont.

residency.

Kevin Shibilski said he hoped the drive would spur student interest and participation in upcoming state and local elections. Several UWSP students, including Shibilski, are candidates for local offices.

United Council

Tracey Mosley said United Council convened last week in La Crosse to discuss UC action against the collective bargaining bill. The UC passed a resolution opposing the measure and foreshadowed action taken by the Wisconsin Senate, which rejected the bill in a narrow 17-14 vote.

Mosley said he and several other UC officials met with members of COUNT, an anti-UC group, to answer some of their concerns about United Council. He noted 90 percent of their questions were irrelevant because they referred to past UC practices which had since been corrected.

Food Service

Lori Weber reported the complaints against the wheat bread and orange juice served in food centers had been remedied by a brand change.

Mark Grams, another committee member, said most prices in university food centers and restaurants were comparable with local restaurants. He noted higher prices charged by Canteen Corp. are necessary in some cases because Canteen must return 25 percent of what they take in to the university.

SET Asks for New Editing Machine

Student Experimental Television General Manager Bob Mahre and Production Manager Tim Counihan asked the Senate to approve a \$13,000 capital ex-

penditure for a new editing system. They said their present machines do an inadequate job because they are secondhand. The Senate will vote on the request at a later date.

The UWSP Student Government Association will hold final FY-5 budget hearings on Sunday, March 4, beginning at 1 p.m. All student groups should report to the hearings earlier than their scheduled appearance time in the event the Senate should proceed ahead of schedule.

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No collective bargaining for faculty, staff

By Laura Sternweis

The Wisconsin Senate indefinitely postponed a bill that would have given University of Wisconsin faculty and staff collective bargaining rights. The Senate downed the bill with a 17-14 vote Tuesday.

The Senate's action has likely removed any chances of the measure passing in this session which is scheduled to end April 6. Executive secretary of the Association of UW Faculties (TAUWF), Edward Muzik, said he wasn't optimistic about reversing the vote.

UWSP professor William Kelley, of TAUWF, said that any attempts to revive the proposal would probably be handled through the state offices. He said he imagined there were contingency plans, but that to his knowledge any action would be up to the executive committee.

He also emphasized that the faculty was concerned for the continued quality of UW education and that most of the faculty was "as demoralized as can be."

Kesner will run

Alan Kesner, a senator in the Student Government Association Senate, has announced that he will make a bid for the presidency of that organization in the 1984-'85 school year.

A running mate for the office of vice president has not yet been chosen, but that decision will come in the near future. Elections will take place in mid-April.

Author Barbara Smith speaks here

By Michele Paulson

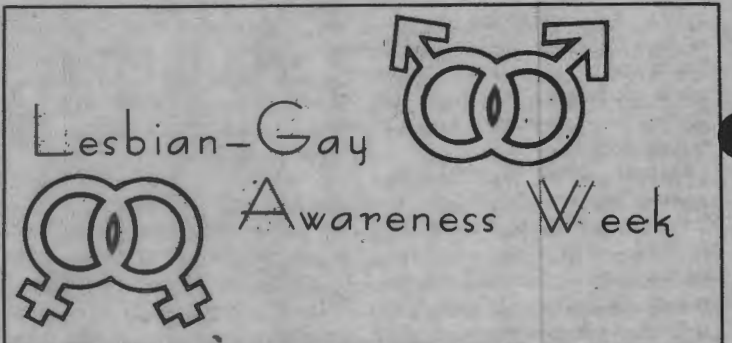
"We embody a number of identities and thus face a number of oppressions," said New York author, instructor and feminist Barbara Smith. Smith kicked off a week of speakers and special events marking the 5th Anniversary of the Gay People's Union. Author of numerous publications including "Home Girls," which drew from her experience of being a black lesbian as opposed to being a lesbian.

"Racial oppression is not the only oppression we face," she said. "There are so many subtleties we must deal with." According to Smith, it is difficult enough being a woman trying to make a political statement but it is even harder being a lesbian

trying to make a political statement.

Smith also pointed out many of society's myths concerning black feminism, stating that in actuality, the beliefs that the black woman is liberated, that racism is the only oppression black women face, that feminism is nothing but man hating, that women's issues are narrow, apolitical concerns and that feminists are nothing but lesbians are all really lies. In her conclusion, Smith stressed that racism, sexism and imperialism tie together to use women as the vehicle to oppress a race.

"Logically, our conclusion is to try to do something about it. That's the reason for building an organization to try to deal with



it," she said. "To be most effective you must manage to be everything you are in the manner in which you operate."

The evening ended with a question-comment session in which Smith concluded by stressing that "there's power in people joining together."

The Gay-Lesbian Awareness continues this week with various workshops and speakers. Barbara Smith was brought to UWSP through the cooperative efforts of Blacks and Whites Together (BWT, Milwaukee), Women's Studies and the Black Student coalition here on campus.

U.C. supports faculty salary increase

By Wong Park Fook

The general assembly of the United Council passed a resolution supporting an increase in the faculty and academic staff salaries. The United Council met at UW-La Crosse last weekend.

The resolution, although supporting increased faculty pay, is opposed to a tuition increase that may be caused by the faculty pay adjustment. Some proposals that are circulating state legislators call for an increase in tuition fees to help offset the pay hike for faculty.

The United Council is pressing for a restitution of the students'

25 percent share of the tuition costs. The resolution will be sent to President O'Neil of the UW

System, the Board of Regents, Governor Earl and state legislators.



In her report to the general assembly, President Susan Znirdoka announced that Dave Kelley, a student from UW-Oshkosh, has been appointed the new legislative affairs director.

kelley, a student from UW-Oshkosh, has been appointed the new legislative affairs director.

Znirdoka also announced the appointment of Sherri Prude from UW-Madison as the minority affairs director. Prude has been serving as acting director of the minority affairs committee until her formal appointment to the post.

Znirdoka reported that an ad hoc committee has been set up to review the bylaws of the United Council.

Executive Director John Skare reported that he was exploring several options to solve the transportation needs of staff for council businesses. He said the present car, which is getting costly to maintain, will be sold and the possibility of renting a

Cont. on p. 9

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Hermening speaks of hostage experience

By Laura Sternweis

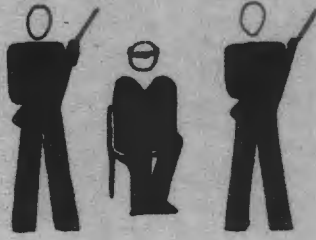
Sergeant Kevin Hermening said his time spent as a hostage in Iran "wasn't a constant, intense, pressure-laden situation." A former U.S. Marine and guard at the American Embassy in Tehran, Hermening spoke of his experiences in Iran Monday night in the Wisconsin Room.

Hermening arrived in Tehran in August 1979, on his first assignment as a U.S. Marine. He was standing guard when the Iranians took over the embassy.

At 1 a.m., Iranians started forcing their way into the compound, he said. The Marines attempted to secure the embassy using tear gas and were able to delay the Iranians for three and a half hours. However, they then had to surrender. He said he didn't know if surrender was the right thing to do or not. However, they didn't have much choice. There were close to 3,000 Iranians storming the compound while there were only 13 Marines to stand against them, he said.

However, he didn't "have any big war stories to tell." He felt that prisoners of war were treated worse than the hostages had been. On the first day of captivity he was pistol-whipped and tied to a chair, but the physical abuse didn't continue much beyond that. There was more psychological abuse than physical abuse, he said.

The hostages were not allowed to talk to each other for the first month and a half. They were kept in small groups of at most five people, and some were kept in solitary confinement. Hermening was kept in solitary for 43 days after he tried to escape.



The Iranians guarding the hostages were for the most part college-age students, "radical religious fanatics," he said. Many of them bragged that they were trained by the PLO. The hostages joked that their guards were really studying "Hostage Taking 101" and not doing too well at it, he added.

Hermening said that about 25 percent of the guards studied at U.S. colleges and spoke fluent English. He thought it was "frightening that we educate people here" and later see them turn against the U.S. He felt that the U.S. should set stronger limits for allowing foreign students to study here. If foreign students

complain about the U.S., they should be sent back to their home countries, he said.

During the 14 months of captivity, Hermening said he received a few letters, but had very little news about U.S. reactions to the hostage situation. The hostages didn't find out about the aborted rescue attempt of April 1980 until two months later. After that attempt, he said the hostages were moved around the country to discourage another rescue mission.

He said that the hostages are looked upon as heroes today. However, Hermening said he'd rather be known as a survivor. There were heroes in the hostage situation, but they weren't the 52 hostages. The eight servicemen who died in the aborted rescue attempt were the real heroes, he said.

Hermening said he never expected the "heroes welcome" that he and the other hostages received. The interviews, follow-up interviews and speaking engagements kept coming, he added.

The celebrations for the hostages had an additional benefit, he continued. With all the cele-

brating for the hostages, people began to realize that they'd slighted the Vietnam veterans. They started thanking the Vietnam vets for their service to the U.S.

Hermening felt that President Reagan's taking office had influenced their release. He also felt that the timing of their release was intended to embarrass the Carter administration. (The hostages weren't released until 20 minutes after Carter had left office.)

Sharing his experiences in Tehran has been therapeutic for him, Hermening said. It's also his way of thanking all those Americans who followed the hostage situation.

In closing, Hermening emphasized that he felt the U.S. "should not have an embassy where we don't have the support of the host country" because there is no sure way to protect the Americans there without the host country's help.

He said he continues to believe that the U.S. is "still the greatest country in the world."

Hermening was discharged from the Marines in 1981 and now attends UW-Oshkosh.

that the police can step in is if another family member admits that incest is occurring."

When asked what she thought of the movie "Something About Amelia," Reeves said that she was hesitant about watching it at first, but is glad that she took the time to see it. She said she would like to see more movies of that type brought to television. Reeves also said that the reactions of the people involved were similar to those of people in real incest situations.

Public awareness is the main way to bring incest out of the closet. The more people step forward, the more people that will get help, and the less of a problem incest will be in the future.

Incest, cont.

According to Detective Reeves, it is almost mandatory that the police department react with 24 hours. A visit is paid to the home of the alleged victim. If possible, the police obtain as much information as they can before visiting the victim. If there are signs of physical abuse a social worker is called in.

"Whenever possible," said Reeves, "we try to talk to the child alone." The child is reassured and told that what has happened is in no way their fault.

Reeves stated, "If the child refuses to talk, our hands are tied. In this case, the only way



United Council, cont.

car will be explored.

The United Council meets once a month on one of the UW campuses, and the president and her staff are required to travel to the campus where the meeting will be held.

Skare also reported that the council may save on transportation costs if they rented a car.

Also discussed at the meeting was a resolution to promote child care centers on UW campuses. The resolution was, however, tabled and referred to the women's affairs committee for revision. The proposed resolution recommends that the Board of Regents designate a portion of non-allocable segregated fees to allocable fees as a funding source for child care centers.

UWSP will not be affected by such a resolution because child care facilities are already in operation. However, some other campuses are faced with problems in implementing child care centers. The proposed resolution will be discussed at the next United Council meeting.

With the United Council presidential election a few weeks ahead, three students have announced their candidacy to be president. Scott Dacey of UW-Milwaukee, Scott Giegler of UW-La Crosse and Nichole Gantshar of UW-Milwaukee will be competing for the presidency in the election which will be held during the next United Council meeting at UW-Milwaukee on March 9 and 10.

Voter registration begins

National Voter Registration begins at UWSP March 5-8 in preparation for the April 3 primary.

Information on all Democratic and Republican candidates, along with free promotional buttons, posters and bumper stickers, etc., will be available beginning February 27 at a booth in the concourse.

Students may register at the booth in the concourse from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. during the registration period beginning March 5. Students must have two forms of identification, one of which must indicate their local address.

Students may also register at the polls. Anyone requiring further information may call the SGA Voters Hotline at 346-3721.



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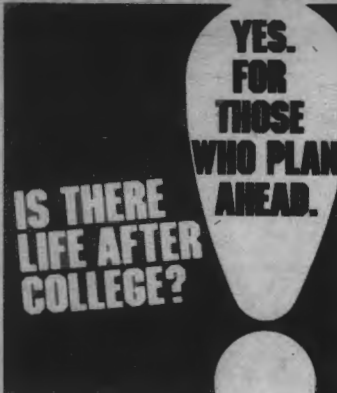
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features

Psych class increases awareness of sexuality

By Amy Schroeder

Among the many courses offered in the UWSP Psychology Department, is psychology 255, the psychology of sexual behavior.

The course, which focuses mainly on the sexual behavior of humans, differs from the Health class, "Responsible Sexuality," which is no longer offered, and the Biology class, "Human Physiology," which focus most of their attention on the physiological aspects of sex rather than the communication between the individuals.

However, instructor Doug Henderson said he does like to start out with basic physiology

because, "You have to know the road map in order to find your way through the other stuff."

Once the class becomes familiar with basic anatomy, they begin covering such topics as sexual arousal, the place of sex in a relationship, what effects contraceptives can have on sex, sexuality throughout your life span, STDs (sexually transmitted diseases), fetishes and homosexuality. Henderson says he teaches these topics from a scientific point of view and leaves the moral decisions involved up to the individual.

On topics such as homosexuality, the focus is on the experience of being a homosexual.

"What we basically try to do is give people better knowledge on which to base their views on sex," said Henderson.

The class which is taught by Nancy Bayne during the fall semester, was started about four or five years ago. Henderson said he and Bayne noticed a lot of "mis-information" about sex, on the part of students in their classes, so they brought up a proposal to have it added to the curriculum.

Henderson says the class time is usually spent by having discussions with the 30 students. He encourages his students to maintain confidentiality and "respect people's values and preferences."

A small part of their final grade is based on participation, although it is not enough to make you fail if you are "just too shy," Henderson said, "I just encourage them (the students) to be as self revealing as they're comfortable with."

One complaint a few students of Psychology 255 had is that the class is "too big to feel comfortable discussing personal matters involving sex."

However, a smaller group discussion period is held another day for those who wish to attend. Henderson said he usually has about eight people at

these sessions.

Students are also given the opportunity to ask anonymous questions. Henderson has them write these questions down on cards and turn them in, then he tries to answer a few each time.

Henderson said his major concern about the class is that he worries "his class will become the topic of a conservative Minister's Sunday sermon."

He also added, "I don't think there's anyone, including myself, who couldn't benefit from learning more about sex. It's as important as learning about diet and exercise, I just wish it could be as non-controversial."

GPU

Members pay no mind to harassment calls

By Melissa Gross

Desk number 20 of the SLAP complex is quiet except for the minor noises from the answering machine and the telephone locked in an overhead cabinet.

Mark Chambers, coordinator of the Gay People's Union (GPU), spends much of his time listening to that answering machine. It is a job he has mixed feelings about.

"We get a lot of harassment calls. I get awfully sick of people telling me 'what we can do and where we can do it.' Instead of calling to say 'all you cock-suckers should die,' I wish people would be creative. The ordinary obscenities get monotonous," Chambers said.

If he actually listened to every criticism or threat directed at him or his organization, Chambers said his health and grades would suffer drastically.

"You can become paranoid by letting all the threats get to you, or you can just ignore them," Chambers said philosophically. "I just ignore it."

Chambers said the number of harassment calls has increased moderately this year, probably since the GPU is listing its phone number in the campus directory instead of advertising in the Pointer Daily.

"Phone calls also increase during Lesbian-Gay Awareness Week, as well as during Trivia Weekend. I can't figure out why we get more calls during Trivia. I guess once people start calling, they can't stop!" Chamber said.

In addition to phone calls, a local bar frequented by GPU members has placed a sign of a limp wrist enclosed in a circle with a slash through it. Again, Chambers and other organization members ignore it.

A banner advertising Lesbian-Gay Awareness Week was strung across Main Street this past Monday.

"I imagine we'll get some protest over the banner," remarked Chambers. "The Building Inspector's Office didn't give us any hassles about it though."

Chambers expects that most opposition to the banner and Awareness Week itself will come from "closet gays."

"Many closet gays feel that things like the banner are 'too gay' or 'too open.' Oftentimes these people are ready to admit they're gay privately, but not in public. It therefore upsets them when others can admit their homosexuality in public while they can't," Chambers said.

The GPU has 25 paid members and has an extensive mailing list as well.

"We're working for a time

when gays are accepted and the organization will become obsolete," Chambers said.

The GPU is ending its 5th Annual Lesbian-Gay Awareness Week with comedian Maxine

PMS

Valium can't cure an age old malady

Premenstrual syndrome is a disorder with both physical and psychological symptoms, and needs better treatment than valium and a stiff upper lip, says a clinical psychologist who will speak here at UWSP March 3, at Continuing Education Day for Women.

Carol Carlson, who combined a background in chemistry, physiology and biology with her Ph. D. in clinical psychology, is an associate professor at UW-Oshkosh. Her presentations about PMS will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the University Center.

PMS was first identified in 1953 by Dr. Katarina Dalton in England. Carlson says the disorder has a plethora of symptoms, including feelings of being out of control; intense irritability; depression; angry outbursts; tension; fatigue; lethargy; forgetfulness; mental confusion; cravings for sweets, alcohol, salty foods and carbohydrates; and water retention accompanied by extreme bloatedness.

Other symptoms may be headaches, cold sores, sinus problems, epileptic seizures and menstrual-related migraine headaches. A woman usually has a combination of some of these maladies when she suffers from PMS, Carlson says.

There is definitely something wrong with a woman's endocrine system when she has this disorder, Carlson contends, and many of the symptoms may be caused by lack of certain nu-

Feldman tonight at 8 p.m. in the Encore, singer Tom Wilson-Weinberg Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall and a dance Saturday at 9 p.m. in Fremont Terrace.

trients.

One of the new treatments is a multi-vitamin, containing high levels of vitamins and nutrients, especially vitamin B6 and magnesium. Individuals may take from two to six tablets a day.

As far as diet is concerned, Carlson says women should avoid the very things they crave. They are better off eating complex carbohydrates, such as whole grains, and not indulging on sweets and salt.

A hyperglycemia component may be present, and Carlson claims it may be better to eat six smaller meals a day for a more continuous blood sugar level.

Stress-reduction exercises such as aerobics and jogging can also help but must be done on a regular basis, according to the psychologist.

Progesterone therapy has helped some women, Carlson says, but the hormone imbalance may be caused by the lack of proper nutrients in a woman's body.

Carlson also has a gripe with male physicians and some feminists in regard to PMS. But since, according to Dr. Dalton's research, 40 percent of menstruating women have some symptoms of PMS, Carlson says many of the myths surrounding this disorder need to be dispelled in order for women to be treated successfully.

Registration for the day-long event will be accepted through next week at the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, 103 Old Main.

Adult toys

The deviant's spice of life?

By Tom Welland

An entrepreneur of sexual novelties and literature can often be subject to various forms of harassment and direct defiance of their right to establish a place of business. This can be caused by community groups against pornography, obscene phone calls, vandalism or lack of sales due to the fear of being associated with such an establishment receiving bad publicity.

An exception to this would be Teasers Palace, located near Fond du Lac on Highway 41. They have never had many problems with the community or from private protesters presumably because of their location. Although the owner was not available for comment, an employee stated that obscene calls are the only harassment received and even they are rare. She then added that this was due largely to the fact that so many people are aware of its existence.

When asked about customer attitudes, the unidentified em-

ployee snickered, "A good customer is an embarrassed customer. A couple with a five-year-old marriage license is not interested in becoming sexually deviant, they just want to spice up their lives a bit."

This store is a little different from others in that there are more return customers. This is believed to be because of a division of the store into two sections; one literature and one novelties. No one has to wander past anything more embarrassing than what they are going to purchase and they can find it quickly enough not to be seen by mom or dad.

When asked if there are any items asked for that are not available, the only thing that came to mind were video laser discs which have been requested more than once. If anyone has ever priced a laser disc player lately they realize that no fish-by-the-mill scumbag can afford one. On the contrary, respectable citizens with cotton instead of newspaper for bedsheets are

more often the customer, at least at this establishment.

A different location produces different results, as can be told by the owner of a small store, the Paradise Adult Store, located in downtown Green Bay. Because the shop is located in the city, it has had considerable trouble. A Christ Crusade group, vandals and obscene callers are among the people who believe that such a place should not exist. The unidentified owner, when asked about his customers, replied that they are more "low profile."

The Exotic World News of Appleton, a small store in the downtown district, has already been closed due to a combination of difficulties which were faced. No one was available to comment.

No one can really say whether a place of business has adverse effects on a community just by its line of merchandise. A close evaluation of each would most likely produce different feelings

Cont. on p. 15

Let your clothes do the talking

By Julie Hammond

Do you dress for romance, emotion or fashion? William Thourlby, author of "You Are What You Wear," conducted a seminar last Thursday on the importance of your appearance and clothing in the business world.

In an interview with Mr. Thourlby we talked about the

wools and wool-polyester blends are the only fabrics Thourlby recommends. In the warmer climates cotton-polyester blends and seersucker can be substituted. Broadcloth shirts for business work and Oxfords for casual attire. Always say NO to 100 percent polyester as it not only looks inexpensive and artificial, but also wears hot in the

The style you wear is as important as the fabric and color. Suit jacket lapels (for men and women) should always have a notch and be three inches wide. Shirts have a straight or tab collar for dress, or a button-down for more casual affairs. Women, expect to wear a skirt always three inches below the knee to keep that successful



W. Thourlby and a model demonstrate clothes etiquette. (R.B.)

Classic look versus the fad look. The classic look is known around the world as the look of success. And, he said, any style that strays away from the Classic look is a fad. Fads are not acceptable when dressing for the business world, where you should package yourself to turn off the least number of people. The classic-conservative look is designed to create the right image and make you work harder. You actually become as professional as you look.

But what exactly is the Classic Look?

A Classic look begins with the fabric of your clothes. For suits,

summer and cool in the winter. Other poor fabrics for suits are: cotton, linen and silk. Cotton and linen crumple easily and silk too often gives an overstated look.

Colors to choose for the Classic look vary with the article of clothing. Suits (for men and women) are to be gray, charcoal gray, navy blue or black. Pin-stripes and glen plaids are acceptable, however no design should be visible from more than 20 feet away. White and pastels make good shirt colors. No more than two colors should ever be worn in a shirt, and one of them is always white.

appearance.

Accessories should be kept simple and sensible. Women stick with a pair of dark-colored pumps and men should choose dark shoes — Thourlby suggested dress slip-ons or wing-tips. Don't over-do your jewelry. You don't want it to distract others.

Making a successful appearance does not include: sweats, Hawaiian shirts, old bowling shirts, minis, plastic shoes, leg warmers or your favorite pair of Levi's. However when you dress for success, you become the successful, educated and sophisticated individual you are.

Arnie's profound discovery

By Tim Kurtzwell

One warm sunny morning, while taking a bath, Arnie made the strangest, most wonderful discovery: the more he washed his weenie, the more weenie there was to wash. This discovery swelled brightly, like sunrise in the dawn of his limbic system. A whole new day rose up in front of him, its sun beaming, seeming to scream, "Dream, Arnie, dream." His Spring was springing, and he found himself surrounded by fields of fertile thought. He held his stalk of corn, thinking to himself, knee high by the fourth of July. As he grew up in the next thirty seconds, he felt like Jack, off up the beanstalk in search of whatever wonders lay in wait. Hugging his new pal with his right hand, Arnie knew he had just met his best friend. "Hey, mom," he shouted joyfully, "come see what I got."

Arnie's mother smiled into the bathroom, expecting to see a rubber duck in her son's lap. What she saw in her son's lap was not rubber (though yesterday it would have been), and in fact looked rather more like a popsicle stick than a duck.

Her smile somersaulted, turned upside-down. "Where did you find that?" she screamed.

"I didn't find him; he found me," explained Arnie. "His name's Pete."

She wondered why her son couldn't have an imaginary play-mate like other kids. "Well, don't touch it," she warned, poised on her tiptoes like a detective on the bomb squad. In her mind, she saw his Pete blowing up, and impregnating all of the girls in a five mile radius. "I'll go get the flyswatter," she decided, after a pregnant pause.

Arnie's mother was not a

strong woman. Thanks to Arnie's notorious past, she was, almost every night, attacked by giant boogers in her dreams. She would wake up screaming, "It's snot, it's snot," and Honey, her husband, would ask, "What's not?" or "It's not what?" but she would only scream, and in the end he would have to squirt large doses of Vick's Nasal Spray up her nose to calm her.

Arnie could hear his mother in the kitchen, slamming and bumping and banging and sliding drawers and cupboards, cursing the day, and the flyswatter, and the evils of warm bathwater. He got out of the tub, even though he knew he was safe; the flyswatter was in the garage. And it was a good thing he got out, because seconds later his mother reappeared in the bathroom door, a rolling pin in

Cont. on p. 14

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What gives at UWSP's theatre arts department?

By Kim Jacobson

Around March 8, 9 and 10, all will be pretty quiet in the theatre department in the College of Fine Arts. Not because theatre students will be taking mid-term exams. Not because theatre students will be piling into cars and buses with the notion of heading out. The reason nary even a mouse will be found around the theatre arts department is because they (UWSP's theatre arts department) will be hosting the American College Dance Festival at Sentry.

The brainchildren (in this case) of a national dance organization was indoctrinated under the leadership of Lydia Joel, former editor of "Dance Magazine"; Jeanne Beaman, director of dance, University of Pittsburgh; and Helen Alkire, chair of dance at Ohio State University. These women created a festival of dance placing an emphasis upon it as a performing art. Their goal was to acknowledge superiority in performance and choreography at the college level.

In 1973, a model program of a Regional Festival was held at the University of Pittsburgh. Three adjudicators went to 25 colleges in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. They viewed 65 choreographed pieces from which selections were made for two festival concerts. A tradition of workshops, master classes by professional artists and informal presentations of student works set the stage for later festivals.

Upon the advent of the Pittsburgh festival, the American College Dance Festival Association (ACDFA) was birthed, with 13 charter member colleges. Early in 1981, membership had grown so much that the ACDFA had to branch off into 10 separate regions.

All schools participating in the American College Dance Festival must be active members of the ACDFA prior to adjudication. Each school may have one or two works adjudicated and the piece may be choreographed in any vernacular by a student, faculty member or professional belonging to the ACDFA. However, only students may perform.

Each piece submitted for adjudication has a maximum of only 15 minutes. Dancing with

ol' father clock can be treacherous.

To this script, enter UWSP.

This year, UWSP will be presenting two fine pieces of work for adjudication. "The Father" is a ballet adaptation of the play by the same name written by

him—close in on him at the end." She admitted, "The ending was always scary for me...well, not scary, but spine tingling." Gingrasso thought each of us could relate to the feeling of things closing in on us when we're under a lot of stress.



Laura, Bertha and the Captain of "The Father."

August Strindberg. The piece is choreographed by Susan Hughes Gingrasso, assistant professor of dance at UWSP, with music by Paul Palombo, dean of the College of Fine Arts. And "Romantic Gentility," which is choreographed by Linda Caldwell, dance instructor at UWSP. This piece is a synthesis of music by German composer Richard Wagner, the pulsating rhythm of the "Fad Gadgets" and a desolate wind sound.

Of the play "The Father," Gingrasso said, "Originally it doesn't have much movement in it, it's only implied."

In order to adapt the play into a ballet, Gingrasso expertly took things they talked about in the play and put it into action. For example, there is an image of a web weaving closer and closer to the main character, the Captain—who was going insane—played by John Millard. "The web dictated the form of the piece which is circular." She felt it was important to develop the fact that there wasn't a normal progression of events for the Captain as he was going insane. "I wanted to create the image episodically—to show the turmoil the Captain went through.

"The web had to encircle

The parts of the piece that will affect you or elicit a response are those that coincide with your past experiences.

There is also a part in scene four that is implied in the play. Two different mediums of communication appear. The words of the script (symbolic logic through language) and movement (symbolic logic through kinesthesia). Bertha (played by Liz Rozner) is being pulled apart by Laura (Robin Elstad), the Captain, the Nurse (Barb Suick) and the Grandmother (Lisa Meyers) because she had an upbringing that was torn. Many people wanted her (Bertha) to be "many—different things." So it is acted out by characters tugging at her.

Gingrasso contended that the way the parts are put together have a lot to do with the way a viewer will perceive the storyline.

When asked how she wants the audience to interpret the piece, Gingrasso explained, "I can't determine what the audience will interpret so my intent in doing the piece...was that I would get something more out of it...a growth as a person, I challenge myself by exploring new vistas."

thinning hair. "Yes, dear." He turned to Arnie. "Short and bald, son, short and bald."

"A dwarf," she said again. "Like Grumpy."

"Or Happy," suggested Honey, only trying to help.

"I said Grumpy," shouted his wife, glaring at him. "He'll be Grumpy, not Happy."

"Grumpy," agreed Honey, picking up his steak knife to begin dinner. The end of the blade was dusted with something that Honey thought looked like dandruff. "What is this?" he asked no one in particular.

Arnie looked up from his hamburger. "Mom was stabbing inside the aspirin bottle, looking for..."

"I don't wanna know," said Honey, and he licked off the blade, since he was on his way to a headache anyway. They ate supper in silence.

Arnie was a gambler. For the

next three years, he played with his new friend a lot. They did calisthenics together: the push-up, the pull-up, the jumping jack, often also running in place. He and Pete were inseparable. Often, in the bathroom he would find himself singing, "Me and my Arrow, wherever we go, we go together," sometimes substituting "come" for "go" depending on what was up.

And, amazingly, Arnie's hair did not fall out. Rather, it grew thick and long. And did he shrink? No way. He grew tall and strong. One day when his father walked in on him unexpectedly, Arnie was not embarrassed. "Dad," he said, "you gotta try this. It's great." And he showed his father his long, thick hair, and he flexed the muscle in his right arm.

"Very nice," said Honey, and he walked away.

In high school, Arnie turned

Gingrasso spoke highly of the cast. "This particular cast is so exciting to work with. They click together. They understand one another's movements!"

Initially, the choreography and the music existed as separate entities. The choreography was then pieced together to fit the music. "It was hard for the dancers because they had to know the music and not use it metrically."

The adjudication time for this work will be Thursday, March 8, from 9:30 to 9:50 a.m.

Following closely after the presentation of "The Father" (10:05-10:20) will be Linda Caldwell's piece, "Romantic Gentility."

Caldwell described her work as "one of those off the cuff things." But after you see it you'll agree—it's brilliant.

Caldwell had observed an environmental piece done by a former UWSP theatre arts student, Jim Chamberlain. The music he used had "a real driving rhythm."

Caldwell had just finished working on a practical thesis on the romantic German composer Richard Wagner. She had also been introduced to a group called the "Fad Gadgets" by Chamberlain. The dance instructor explained, "This year I knew I would want to work with a pulsating rhythm."

Caldwell was taking an interest in putting together a musical score that wouldn't necessarily be for dance. So Chamberlain and Caldwell went to the electronic music studio in the UWSP music department and experimented with the sounds of the Fad Gadgets and Richard Wagner. "What happened really seemed to work. We came up with a desolate wind sound into the fading in of the heavy beat of the Fad Gadgets. Then Wagner faded in and then the wind. They all overlapped."

Caldwell was excited about the music and she wanted to do a piece with some of the "strong female dancers on campus." Caldwell said the women "are technically and dramatically good performers." She added that there are a lot of men who are "good actors, singers and movers due to the musical theatre department at UWSP."

Caldwell wanted to extrapolate on the idea of tension be-

tween opposites—especially between men and women.

"I worried about my musical directions so I asked Steve Serki (UWSP theatre arts student) to listen to the tape. He found a lot of things in it—visually."

To add to the visuals, he heard a gurgling sound out of the Fad Gadgets. He came up with a structure of what the men would do as far as vocals go. The men murmur garbled notes which segues to a pristine sound—clear chords of Wagner sung by the women.

Caldwell said there were two elements to putting the piece together. The first was "primal—the primitive growling sounds." The heavy beat dictated what the women would do. They're engaged in seething movement. Their movements are also primal—they are big, strong actions. The second element is "an artificial outward appearance—the gentility."

Ergo, we have the costumes.

The women are wearing black, evening gown-looking outfits with white gloves. The underside of their skirts are fire engine red which implies outrage over repression prominent in that era. The men are also in genteel evening attire with a red flower on their lapel.

Caldwell also played with the concept of audience focus on the men, women and the space between them. "I really worked with it (the piece) visually so the space between the men and women became important as well as the movement."

At the end of the piece, Caldwell wanted to make a statement. "I wanted it to say no matter what we are, we still create beauty as a human race."

She added the women's voices at the close of the piece to achieve a sense of calm. The conclusion has two women, Barb Suick and Lisa Meyers, slowly spinning. All the women's voices are combined to hold a musical chord. The lights go out. The stage is dark, but the chord is still being held.

"The Father" and "Romantic Gentility" were presented along with many other remarkable dance works on February 16 in a concert called "Afterimages." Without a doubt, UWSP's dance department is being represented with two intelligent dance pieces.

Arnie, cont.

her right hand, steak knife in her left.

"Where is it?" she cried.

"He's gone, mother."

Arnie's mother scoured the bathtub with her eyes; she raised the toilet lid slowly, peering in, the rolling pin raised at the ready; she even poked around in the medicine cabinet with the steak knife. Satisfied, she recomposed herself and left, saying, "Oh, and don't forget to hang up your wet towels, Arnie."

The boy got his very first sex talk at supper that night.

"If you touch it — except when necessary — you'll turn into a dwarf and lose your hair." She turned to her husband. "Won't he, honey. Tell him."

Honey tiredly ran the fingers of his right hand through his

an even trade, and besides, he couldn't help himself. He was sexually budding. What Arnie didn't know was that Penny was sexually budding too and that, had he asked her, she would have gladly shown him her breast for free.

Arnie gazed upon Penny's breast, and wondered at its whiteness, its softness. His eyes followed its gentle, low curves. He marvelled at the breast and thought, simultaneously, of small, white, worn bar of Ivory soap. There was something virgin clean about both of them. Had he known then that Penny was, in fact, not a virgin, or that her breast had been handled more often than a well-worn bar of Ivory soap, his poetic vision might have been compromised. But of course there was no way he could know that by looking at her breast.

Cont. on p. 15

Arnie, cont.

That night at supper, Arnie was eager to share his poetic experience. He told his parents about the breast. Mostly he told the truth, except he changed two things. He said the girl's name was Darva, a name he made up to protect Penny. Also, he said she had offered to pay him, but that he had refused. He felt the turning down of her money would make his look chivalrous, thus adding to the purity and nobility of the whole aesthetic experience.

"So that's about it," he concluded.

"Demon-child," screamed his mother.

"Well, dear" suggested Honey, "perhaps 'demon-child' is a bit strong."

"Demon-child," she screamed again, grasping the table with her shaking arms, causing it to shake, too. Peas rolled out of the pea dish, migrating in different directions toward the table's edge. "Demon-child. Demon-child. Aaarrghh."

"Ok — demon-child," Honey acquiesced.

She stormed from the room.

Arnie was making a game of running around the table, catching peas in his mouth as they tumbled over the edge, when his mother came back into the dining room.

"This is a bar of Ivory soap," she hissed, her anger lathering like the soap she rubbed wildly between her hands. "And in case it ever occurs to you to put a girl's breast inside your mouth..."

"...before you're married," amended Honey.

"...think about this," and she stuffed the soap into the boy's open mouth just as he was

crawling across the floor, lining himself up for the last pea, preparing to add another point to his so far perfect score.

"It was awful. Arnie gagged on the soap, writhing in lather, seething in clean pain. He was deathly afraid the taste would never leave his mouth. Worse, he was afraid, as he watched it round the table's edge directly above him, that he would miss the last pea. But he got it, even though it meant biting his mother's little finger half off.

"Demon-child," she screamed, yanking her bleeding hand from his mouth.

Good grab, thought Honey, proud of his son's perfect score, but he did not dare to speak.

Arnie cleaned out his mouth in the kitchen sink, and in the bathroom his mother's little finger bled profusely into the toilet bowl while she attempted to secure the band-aid.

"What's for dessert?" asked Honey.

Arnie suffered terribly that night, and in fact was to develop a fear for breasts that would last over a year. Still, he knew he had gotten off lucky. The person he really felt sorry for was Darva Slova, an Albanian girl, who had only last week moved into town and begun attending Arnie's school. After Arnie's mother searched the school's files and found that Darva Slova was the school's only 'Darva,' she had phoned Mr. and Mrs. Slova and told them that their daughter was a demon-child. To the Slovas, who didn't speak much English yet, this sounded pretty serious. Young Darva, who, unlike Penny was a virgin, could've gotten off with being grounded for three weeks if she would've admitted displaying her breast to Arnie. But, being

an honest virgin, she denied it, and her parents, because lying is a capital offense in Albania, had no choice but to send her back to work in the Albanian thorn fields for the rest of her life.

END OF PART ONE

1. Will Arnie grow up celibate and become a monk?

2. Will Arnie's mother's finger

vibrate that any community abhors.

It was found that, unlike other businesses that advertise any chance they can, these novelty and book stores have a tendency to advertise less in order to cause fewer problems. This may be a problem for them in itself since it is often the case that the less someone knows about some-

thing of this type, the more they fear it.

The question of whether a business such as this should exist in a small community is a difficult one and often subject to controversy. The evaluation of many of these sex shops would be an interesting study to undertake and could very well put many a mind at ease.



The cast of Linda Caldwell's "Romantic Gentility."

heal? Her brain?

3. Will Honey ever see dessert?

Tune into the Pointer Magazine next week (or the week after) and find out.

Toys, cont.

depending on its respectability.

Many people are interested only in buying gag gifts which are harmless to anyone. Opposite this group are the sexual de-



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POINTERS CHAMPS AGAIN!

By Tamas Houlihan

Coming up with three big conference wins, the UWSP men's basketball team has earned a share of the WSUC championship. This is the third year in a row that the Pointers have either won or shared the conference crown. Believe it or not, Stevens Point did win three straight basketball titles once before, way back in 1935, '36 and '37. The Pointers' 22 victories is the second highest total in school history, the highest being last year's 26 wins. UWSP's 14-2 record in the WSUC ties them with UW-Whitewater for first place, while UW-Eau Claire, which suffered an unexpected 52-51 loss at Stout Tuesday night, finishes second at 13-3.

The road to the title was not without its bumps, however, as the Pointers entered the final week of conference play needing to win three tough games, two of which were on the road.

On Wednesday February 22, the Pointers were red hot and burned UW-Superior 88-56 at Quandt Fieldhouse. On Saturday February 25, the going got a bit rougher, but UWSP had a good second half and beat stubborn UW-Oshkosh 55-33 at the Kolf Sports Center in Oshkosh. Then, last Tuesday night, the slow-down tactics of UW-La Crosse almost spoiled the Pointers' title hopes, but UWSP hung in there and defeated the Indians 42-38 at Mitchell Hall in La Crosse.

Following the championship clinching victory, an emotionally drained Pointer coach Dick Bennett was struggling for words.

"I'm not going to say anything profound because I just can't think of anything right now," he said. "We won this thing the hard way and we knew we'd have to. It was also as good a preparation for the playoffs as I could hope for."

"This means more to me than anything that will follow just because it came so hard," said Bennett. "I'd be lying if I didn't say the loss to Whitewater at home was as disappointing as anything I've been through. But we didn't crack, and all the mental toughness that's necessary to win a championship grew out of this team."

"We had as good a preseason as we've ever had," Bennett continued. "We then had five or six weeks of good practices in the fall. We pushed this group of kids harder than any before and really emphasized the defense. We let our defense carry us for the first eight or ten games before our offense developed some continuity. Our offense wasn't smooth until about a month ago."

The offense was more than smooth in the Pointers' thrashing of Superior.

With Terry Porter on another scoring spree, UWSP stretched an 8-4 lead to 22-4 after just over eight and one-half minutes of play. Porter had chalked up 14 points by that time, and finished the half with 16, as the Pointers

led 46-19.

Total domination was reflected by the statistics, as UWSP hit 20 of 26 field goals for 77 percent and went six for six at the foul line. Superior, conversely, made 9 of 23 first-half floor shots for 39 percent, while making one of two free throws. The Pointers also had a huge edge in rebounding, 15-3.

The second half was played primarily by the Pointer reserves, who also performed well, outscoring the Yellowjacket starters 42-37.

Porter, who played just under 21 minutes, was the game's high scorer with 23 points, hitting 10 of 12 field goals and three of three foul shots. Keith Fenderson scored 16 points in the second half to finish with 22. Tim Naegeli went five for five from the floor to finish with ten points. Dave Schlundt scored

Point plays this way, they'll go a long way — and I mean at Kansas City."

Bennett was also impressed with his team's inspired play.

"The kids were really ready to play," he said. "I was very pleased with our mental preparation and our general attitude. We knew we had to play well and we did."

"We played a very complete game — we attacked their zone well and positioned our people to utilize their strengths. We moved the ball around quite well, found some holes and took advantage of them. We had a lot of good passes into the interior, and we did an exceptionally good job on the boards in the first half."

"We were up for a real stiff test. We came out ready to play and got off to a fast start, which took a lot of the pressure off."

scorers with 11 points, as well as grabbing a game-high seven rebounds. Tim Naegeli hit five of eight floor shots for ten points, while Mike Janse added eight points and six rebounds. Brad Soderberg dealt out a game-high five assists.

Luckily for the Pointers, Oshkosh had a poor night offensively as well. The Titans' high scorer had just seven points while the team hit 15 of 37 field goals for 41 percent and three of eight free throws for 38 percent. The Pointers made 21 of 49 floor shots for 43 percent and 13 of 19 freethrows for 68 percent. UWSP outrebounded Oshkosh 30-28 and turned the ball over just eight times compared to a whopping 21 for UW.

"We didn't play very well offensively," said Bennett, "but fortunately we did play good defense. We got better offensively

half rebound battle 11-7 and forced more turnovers, 11-5.

With Porter doing much of the work, UWSP opened up a 33-24 lead with about ten minutes to play, but La Crosse battled back, closing the gap to 39-36 with just over two minutes to play.

As the Pointers controlled the ball, and wound down the clock, the Indians were forced to foul. With 26 seconds remaining, La Crosse committed its seventh team foul, sending Porter to the free throw line in the process. Porter hit the first of two attempts to make the score 40-36. La Crosse came down court, missed a shot, and fouled Porter who collected the rebound. This time Porter hit both attempts with 17 seconds left to up the lead to 42-36. The Indians made a meaningless basket with five seconds to play to conclude the scoring.

Terry Porter led the team in scoring for the 20th time in 25 games, hitting nine of 12 field goals and three of four free throws for 21 points (half of the team's total). Porter also had a game-high five rebounds. Lazarcik added six points and two rebounds, while Janse scored four points and grabbed four boards.

Tim Buss was the only La Crosse player to reach double figures, finishing with 10 points. The Indians made 15 of 23 field goals in the game for 65 percent and eight of ten free throws for 80 percent. The Pointers, making all eight of their second half field goal attempts, finished 19 of 33 for the game for 58 percent, while also hitting four of six free throws. UWSP had more rebounds, 16-11, and fewer turnovers, 11-15.

"We expected it to be this tough or tougher," said Bennett. "We had to fight and scratch for everything we got. In the second half we tried to be very selective and got too conservative. Hawley suggested that we attack their defense, so we did, and that was fortunate."

"They could have beaten us," said Bennett. "They had a great game plan and their people executed it very well. But this win was symbolic of our season and this group as a whole. We battled all the way and overcame our mistakes."

The Pointers, 22-3 overall, now enter the District 14 Playoffs, taking on the winner of the La Crosse vs. Marion game on Monday, March 5 at Quandt Fieldhouse. If UWSP wins, they'll host the District 14 Championship game on Wednesday, March 7, with UW-Eau Claire a very probable opponent.

"We'll try not to change our practice habits," said Bennett. "We'll prepare the same way we would for any game. Whoever comes up against us will be a worthy opponent. But we've earned the conference championship, we've earned the home court, and if I know these kids, they're not going to let anybody shake 'em down without a battle."



Tim Lazarcik and Terry Porter apply strong defensive pressure which has kept opponents off balance all season long. (Photo by R.B.)

seven points and led the team with six rebounds, while Craig Hawley had a game-high seven assists.

The Pointers shot over 60 percent for the fifth straight game, hitting 33 of 50 shots for 66 percent, while at the same time displaying amazing free throw accuracy, making 22 of 24 charity attempts for 92 percent. Fenderson's consecutive free throw string was snapped at 16, but he still hit six of seven. Superior made 25 of 51 floor shots for 49 percent, and six of seven free throws for 86 percent. The Yellowjackets were outrebounded 29-16 and committed more turnovers, 14-12.

Superior coach Chris Ritchey (a former assistant at UWSP) had high praise for the Pointers.

"Before this game, I thought Whitewater was the best team in the conference," he said. "But if

The pressure returned Saturday night at Oshkosh, however, and took its toll on both Bennett and his players.

"We really put undue pressure on ourselves at Oshkosh," said Bennett. "It was understandable because we were expected to beat them and yet had so much to lose if we didn't. We played tight and tentative. We tried to be too careful and didn't shoot the ball with authority. We were very hesitant with our shooting, particularly in the first half."

The Pointers led just 22-15 at halftime, as Porter was held to just two points. The second half was a different story, however, as UWSP outscored the Titans 22-8 to build a 44-23 lead with six minutes to play. Oshkosh was unable to get any closer the rest of the way.

Despite an off-night shooting (4 of 16), Porter again led all

in the second half and were able to take charge of the game."

Thus, with a nine game winning streak and the conference title on the line, the Pointers traveled to La Crosse to play the ever dangerous Indians.

The lead changed hands throughout much of the first half, with both teams employing a highly patient offense. La Crosse led 20-17 with under two and one-half minutes to play in the half, but the Pointers scored the final six points, including a clutch field goal by Porter at the buzzer to lead 23-20 after 20 minutes.

La Crosse took just nine field goal attempts in the half, hitting seven for 78 percent, while also making six of seven free throws. UWSP managed to make just 11 of 26 first half floor shots for 42 percent, and one of two foul shots. The Pointers won the first

N.C. State, Miami U: Unexpected National Champions

By Phil Janus

Ever since the mistreated stepchild went to the royal ball and stole the prince's heart away from the princess to be, America has cheered the Cinderella story.

This past year, the NCAA, with North Carolina State University and Miami University, gave us not one but two of these fairy tale finishes.

Of the two, basketball's NC State was the first to steal our hearts and run. As the NCAA tournament progressed, the Wolfpack seemed truly to be a team of destiny. One by one they took on the overpowering likes of Ralph Sampson and miraculously came away with one and two-point victories as the final buzzer sounded.

Led by prognostic coach Jim Valvano and a pair of guards who shot better than 50 percent from outside 20 feet, the cardiac pack knocked off four teams that were once ranked as the best in the nation.

In the conference tournament, cross state rival North Carolina University was the first to fall. Although the Tar Heels led by seven points with only four minutes left in the game, NC coach Dean Smith was forced to foul Wolfpack guards Sidney Lowe and Derik Wittenburg in order

to keep them from making three-point field goals. With the two guards making all their free throws and North Carolina missing at the other end, NC State tied it and in overtime skipped away with the victory. This win put the Wolfpack in the top 20 for the first time all year and into the West regional for the NCAA tourney.

After beating Pepperdine in overtime and then the top seed in the West, UNLV, 71-70 on a Thurl Bailey tip-in at the horn, Jim Valvano took his underdog Wolfpack against Virginia and the King of college basketball, Ralph Sampson.

Trailing 62-61 with just 10 seconds remaining in regulation, Thurl Bailey again came through with the heroics. His 10-foot bank shot gave the pack a 63-62 lead, and when Virginia's Othell Wilson missed a desperation shot at the other end, NC State sent its dazzling road show to the final four in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Wolfpack had little trouble with a weaker University of Georgia team in the opening game, winning 67-60. State led the entire way, this time requiring no heroics in the final seconds.

Fueled by momentum, the cardiac pack entered the game against the top ranked team in the nation. Nobody, with the

exception of Valvano and his team, expected the Wolfpack to beat the Phi Slamma Jamma boys from Houston. The Cougars showed why they assumed this name, dunking the ball six times in a row on the way to a 94-81 drubbing of Louisville in their opening game.

Although State had won four of their last seven games by a total of eight points, Valvano swore they had one more surprise left. And so they did.

Trailing 52-48 with 3:04 to play, Wittenburg hit two jump shots from what Al McGuire calls "fairy land." This tied the score at 52 with just 1:59 to play. Houston worked the ball around the perimeter, and with 1:05 left, guard Alvin Franklin was fouled. Franklin missed and State center Cozell McQueen grabbed the all-important rebound.

Following a timeout, the Wolfpack worked the clock down to 10 seconds in hope of one last miracle finish. Bailey, trapped in the corner, threw a dangerous cross-court pass to Wittenburg near the half-court line. Wittenburg whirled around, and with three seconds left, threw a 35-foot shot towards the hoop. The shot was short but Lorenzo Charles caught it in mid-air and slammed it down for a 54-52 National Championship win and a perfect ending to what is now

termed the "Cinderella Bowl."

Eight months later, college football's Orange Bowl was a championship game of similar status. The match-up, Nebraska vs. Miami, was a perfect David and Goliath story.

Nebraska was labeled unbeatable. The Cornhuskers were being called the greatest college football team of all time and came into this game riding the wave of a 22-game winning streak. Not only did the Huskers have Heisman trophy winner Mike Rozier, they also had the winningest college quarterback of all time in Turner Gill. These two led a powerful offense that averaged 401 yards and 52 points a game. Physically they also played the Goliath role by averaging 30 pounds a man more than the Miami defense.

Playing in front of a host of Hurricane fans at the Orange Bowl in Miami, the 'Canes set the tone early. Led by freshman quarterback Bernie Kosar, Miami scored two quick touchdowns and after one quarter led the mighty Huskers 17-0.

By halftime, Nebraska, helped by a trick play where guard Dean Steinkuler picked up an intentional fumble and ran for a touchdown, tied the score at 17.

But before the hour of midnight could strike, Kosar took things into his own hands. With a jampacked Orange Bowl

crowd cheering him on, Kosar led the 11-point underdog 'Canes on two consecutive touchdown drives and a 31-17 lead after three quarters.

With 12 minutes left, Nebraska took control at their own 24-yard line and promptly drove 76 yards, trimming Miami's lead to seven, 31-24.

With time ticking away, all the 'Canes had to do was score and college football's mythical National Championship was theirs. Kosar led his team into field goal range with 1:46 left to play, but the 40-yard attempt sailed wide giving the Huskers one more shot at a perfect season.

Turner Gill drove the Huskers 50 yards to the Miami 24-yard line, where he was faced with a fourth down and eight with less than one minute to play. Gill rolled to his right and pitched to his halfback, who raced into the end zone, and with :48 left in the game the score was suddenly 31-30.

Nebraska elected to go for the two-point conversion and the win. Gill rolled right and threw in the direction of All-American end Irving Fryer. Miami roverback Kenny Calhoun knocked the pass away, however, and with it came the perfect fitting of the glass slipper on the foot of the National Champion Miami Hurricanes.

Icers win!

By Tamas Houlihan

A frustrating season ended on a happy note for coach Linden Carlson and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point hockey team. The Pointers finally generated some offense in defeating St. John's University of Collegeville, Minnesota 8-6, Saturday night at Willett Arena. The win was just the second of the season for UWSP which suffered its worst record in school history, finishing at 2-21-1.

After being whipped by the Johnnies 7-3 Friday night, the Pointers came out strong in their season finale. Todd Cartwright took a pass from Terry Burn and beat the St. John's goaltender after just 53 seconds of play. The Pointers controlled play for much of the first period and Bob Engelhart made it 2-0 when he scored a powerplay goal on a pass from Joe Gruber. UWSP outshot St. John's 13-7 in the period.

The Pointers came out shooting again at the start of the second period, with Cartwright scoring his second goal on passes from Engelhart and Mike Lohrengel at the 19:39 mark. St. John's cut the lead to 3-1 seven minutes later, but UWSP regained its three goal lead when Daryle Hanson scored a powerplay goal on passes from Scott Kuberra and Jeff Krueger at the 8:52 mark. Then with five seconds to play in the second period, the Pointers seized the momentum when Joe Gruber scored on a long slap shot with assists going to Kuberra and Hanson.

St. John's cut the lead to 5-2 with less than two minutes gone in the third period, but UWSP scored again just over two minutes later when Jeff Stoskopf connected on a pass from Don Chiodo. Just over a minute later, the Johnnies made it 6-3, but the Pointers scored two goals in the next three minutes to put the

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Karla Miller (41) puts up a shot while Regina Bayer (55) awaits the rebound.

Miller All-WWIAC

By Chris Havel

UWSP's Karla Miller received first team All-Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference honors for the recently completed 1983-84 season. Miller, a 6-0 sophomore from Kaukauna, led the Lady Pointers in scoring (15.9 points per game) and field goal percentage (.59 percent on 133 of 225 shots). She also snared 6.4 rebounds per game, second only to Regina Bayer's team leading 7.0 average.

Other players receiving first team All-WWIAC honors included Terri Schumacher, Oshkosh; Becky Kinzer, Marquette; Sharon Romel, Whitewater; Sue Mickelson, River Falls; and Donna Freese, La Crosse. UWSP women's basketball coach Bonnie Gehling responded to Miller's selection by saying, "I'm very happy for Karla. She really worked hard all year and she deserves to be on the first team. I'm proud of her and excited about her future here at UWSP."

Cold start kills Lady Pointers

By Chris Havel

The UWSP women's basketball team saw its season come to a close with 63-55 loss to UW-Whitewater in the first round of the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament last Thursday at La-Crosse. Stevens Point entered the game hopeful of advancing in the tournament, but a combination of cold shooting and questionable officiating down the stretch was too much for the Lady Pointers to overcome.

UWSP got off to a cold start and didn't score a point until six minutes into the game. Whitewater played a tough 2-3 zone defense and the Lady Pointers missed several easy scoring opportunities early. This enabled Whitewater to build a 34-24 halftime advantage.

The Warhawks increased their advantage to 20 points early in the second half, forcing UWSP coach Bonnie Gehling to make adjustments in both strategy and personnel.

Freshman Donna Pivonka and Amy Gradecki came off the bench and UWSP went to a full-court trapping defense which caused problems for Whitewater. Pivonka forced several turn-

overs and Gradecki scored 16 second half points, all in the final 11 minutes of the game.

The Lady Pointers came charging back and cut the Warhawk lead to four points (54-50) with just 2:13 left in the game. It was then that the officials made their presence felt as Whitewater shot numerous free throws for the remainder of the game to put it out of reach.

For the game, Whitewater hit on 17 of 20 free throws and were in the bonus both halves while UWSP attempted just four free throws and made three for the game. The Lady Pointers didn't get in the bonus either half.

Whitewater shot 48 percent for the game (23 of 48), while UWSP shot just 42 percent from the field (26 of 61). The Warhawks also had a 35-28 rebounding advantage.

Cathy Coenen led UW-Whitewater with 18 points while Sharon Romel added 15. Pam Ruder led all rebounders with 11.

Stevens Point was led by Amy Gradecki who scored 18 points on 8 of 10 field goal shooting and two of two free throw shooting. Regina Bayer added 14 points and Ann Magnin led Pointer rebounders with 10.

Gehling was disappointed with her team's play and with the result of the game.

"We just didn't go out and play good basketball for 40 minutes and that was the deciding factor," Gehling said. "We played great basketball the last 15 minutes of the game, but it was just too late then."

"Amy Gradecki came off the bench and was outstanding. Donna Pivonka also came off the bench and had a very good floor game and was especially tough in our trapping defense. Regina Bayer closed out her career with a good all-around game which included scoring, rebounding, blocks and steals.

"I am proud of this team, it is a close knit group which experienced many good moments. We have a promising future with many good freshmen and sophomores. I have said all along that I would be very pleased to make the state tournament and we did that. We didn't perform well once we got there and I'm not sure of the reason for this, but we did reach many goals that we set for ourselves."

The Lady Pointers finished the season with a 13-11 record.

Tracksters edge La Crosse

By Lindsay Wendt

The UWSP men's track team captured first place at the Don Bremer Invitational Meet held in La Crosse Saturday. The only other time the UW-La Crosse team ever lost a home meet was nine years ago; the Pointer men also took that meet.

UWSP tracksters won the meet with a score of 138½ followed by UW-LaCrosse with 132. Rounding out the scoring were UW-Whitewater 94½, UW-Milwaukee 54½ and UW-Stout with 35½.

The meet came to a dramatic finish with UW-La Crosse carrying a narrow lead into the final two events, the triple jump and the one mile relay team. But the Pointers took both events with Tom Weatherspoon winning the triple jump and the one mile re-

lay team winning by four seconds.

Weatherspoon contributed an outstanding performance to the team's win, placing first in three events. The Brookfield native won the long jump with a leap of 24'5¼", the 60 yard dash clocked at :6.4, and set a meet record in the triple jump with a leap of 49'1".

The outstanding achievement by the one mile relay team of Ric Perona, Mike Christman, Tom Peterson and Tim Lau clocked at 3:26.2 gave the Pointers the meet.

Other first place contributors were Lau, 600 yard run, 1:15.6, and Perona, 220 intermediate hurdles, :25.2.

Placing second for the Pointers were Chris Celichowski, two mile run, 9:20.0; Al Hilgendorf, 300 yard dash, :33.3; Dan Fogl-

tanz, 100 yard run, 2:18.4; Christman, 220 intermediate hurdles, :25.6; and Peterson 880 yard run, 1:57.9.

Earning third place were Mike Walden, pole vault, 13'6"; Tom Shannon, 1000 yard run, 2:19.6; Jim Bednar 220 intermediate hurdles :25.9; and Chrisman, 440 yard dash, :52.9.

The Pointers had some excellent individual performances but also some fine physical efforts which showed by the team's winning or placing in 16 out of 20 events.

Coach Rick Witt was delighted with the excellent team performance. He shared these thoughts on the meet:

"This was really a fun meet as the team title went down to the last two events. After we beat them in the one mile relay

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Part 2

May: long road to the pros

By Kim Jacobson

PM: What are the chances of you moving on to the major leagues?

SM: Well, if you want statistics, I think somewhere between two and three players drafted make the major leagues.

PM: How do you feel about your chances?

SM: I feel really good. I had a really good season. I throw the ball hard. I've got the live arm and everything that they're looking for. It's just a matter of putting everything together. Just being able to throw the ball hard and throwing pitches are a different thing. You gotta have them in the right spot. Hitters on the other teams are pros too, and they hit mistakes, so you just gotta learn how to pitch, not just throw the ball up there.

PM: Did you ever fantasize about being a professional baseball player when you were a little boy?

SM: Oh yeah. I think anybody who ever played baseball as a little kid always dreams of someday playing in the major leagues. I started playing organized baseball when I was seven or eight years old and lived in Milwaukee. I've been playing organized baseball for fourteen years. When you play that long, you've gotta love it. After I got to college, I started getting a little bigger and a little stronger and started throwing the ball better. I always thought I'd have the chance if I worked at it.

PM: In sports it's ability that makes a person go places, but how much do you feel your self-attitude has to do with it?

SM: I think it has a lot to do with it. If you go out there with a positive attitude, you're gonna have positive things happen. If you go out there and say 'I'm not sure if I can get these guys out,' or 'I'm not sure if I can strike all these guys out,' or 'I hope they don't hit the ball out of the park' — if you go out there with that kind of attitude, you won't succeed. Subconsciously, you're gonna be afraid of being beaten. You have to go out there thinking 'there's nobody that's gonna beat me.' If you do that and you keep that in mind and you can keep your concentration, there's a good chance you're gonna have success.

PM: That kind of attitude is probably hard to maintain.

SM: Yeah, over seventy games in seventy days, it is. You're playing everyday, and it

seems like you don't have any time to yourself. You've got to be at the ballfield at 4 p.m. We usually end up getting home about midnight. You play everyday and sometimes we've had fourteen hour bus rides. That means we get done at twelve at night, we ride fourteen hours and play that night. That means we get home at two in the afternoon and have to be at the ballfield at 4 p.m. It's rough. But you have to keep going. Maybe it's easier on a starting pitcher because I only pitch once every five days. That's the rotation. It's a little easier that way. But for some of the everyday players, it's gotta be rough.

PM: What about the possibility of going to Arizona?

SM: The Dodgers have seventeen minor leagues in their organization. What they do is, after the minor league season is over, they take players from the AAA, AA and the A leagues and send them to what they call an instructional league. That's where all the major and minor league coaches and instructors are. They put all these players on one team and it is basically like a training camp. They teach you. They take what they figure are the best prospects — some of the younger players that they feel need a little work — and they work with them constantly for a month and a half. You start at nine in the morning, and you work for three to four hours, break for lunch, then you come back and play a game. It's like that every day for a month and a half. You come home for three months and then it's back to Florida for spring training. You're gone for six months straight playing baseball. One hundred and forty-eight games or so.

PM: How long does it take to get to the major leagues?

SM: It usually takes pitchers longer than it takes other players, because they have to learn more. They have to learn how to pitch and be a lot smarter. You don't see too many pitchers in the major leagues that are younger than twenty-six or twenty-seven. By then, they have learned. They're smart pitchers. It sure would be nice to make it all the way because they can set you up for life if you know what to do with the money you make.

PM: Have you met any big-time players yet?

SM: I met Larry Sherry, the MVP of the World Series of 1959. He was a pitching instructor.

PM: Did he have some good things to say to you?

SM: Yeah, he was interested. He liked what he saw. He said if you keep things going and get yourself together, you've got a real good chance of making it. He said it's just a long road and you gotta keep at it. Keep going, no matter what happens. You gotta keep trying to improve.

PM: You said you had something like three months off, what does a baseball player do with himself in those three months?

SM: Probably run. They try to keep in shape. Do a little weight lifting. Basically, the major leaguers spend time with their families. They don't need the money so they don't have to work. But, you take an A ballplayer, he goes back home, gets a job for three or four months doing whatever. Some of them go back to school. Basically, they just rest and keep in shape.

PM: What about life after baseball? A lot of athletes go into advertising or announcing after their sports careers are over, would you be interested in that?

SM: I think it would be kinda fun to be a commentator. I'd like to stay close to baseball. If it's in coaching or anything. I just want to stay close to it 'cuz I love to play ball.

PM: Let me ask you what might require a slightly philosophical answer. What's happiness, for you, right now in life?

SM: For me? Ha, that's a good question. I'd say I'm happy because I've got the chance to do something I've always wanted to do. And I'm happy because I can do it and I'm doing it well right now. Like they say, someday the money will be gone, but the memories never will be. You'll always be able to say 'Hey, I played pro ball.' It's something you can tell your children. And tell them the stories about what happened on the road. I always say, take a survey and I'll bet ten out of ten young baseball players would take my spot. If they had a chance, they'd trade places with me anyway. So I always look at it that way. They'd probably take half the money I'm getting just to have the opportunity to play. You definitely have to think about how lucky you are. And not blow the chance. Take a look at where you are, appreciate it and make the most of it.

Women's track

By Lindsay Wendt

The UWSP women's track and field team finished third at the Titan Invitational held at UW-Oshkosh Saturday.

The strong UW-La Crosse team won the meet with 204 points. UW-Oshkosh placed second with 74 followed by UWSP with 52½. Rounding out the rest of the scoring were St. Norbert 47, UW-Whitewater 44½, UW-Milwaukee 24, Carroll College 14, and Carthage College 4 points, with UW-Platteville and Ripon College failing to score.

The Lady Pointers' only first place was gained by the outstanding sophomore Michell Reid. She won the high jump with a leap of 5'6".

Second place winners for UWSP were Ann Broeckert in the 600 yard dash with a time of 1:30.2 and Sarah Schmidt with a leap of 16'10" in the long jump.

Coach Nancy Schoen lauded the outstanding performance of Sarah Schmidt.

"Sarah Schmidt had a great day," Coach Schoen commented. "Her distance in the long jump was her best of the season and her triple jump of 33'3½" was a new personal best and qualified her for the NCAA Division III National Meet. She has been selected by our coaches as the athlete of the week."

Contributing third place finishes were Cathy Ausloos in the 1000 yard run with a time of 2:46.0 and the one mile relay team of Annette Zuidema, Jane Brilowski, Broeckert and Ausloos clocked at 4:11.8.

Coach Schoen also noted that improvement stood out in the other athletes as well.

"Cathy Ausloos had an excellent day. Her time in the 1000 yard run is the best of anyone on the squad. She then came back and ran the fastest split time in the mile relay (:61.4) which is also our fastest 440 time for anyone this season."

"The 880 relay team improved its best time by two seconds while the mile relay team cut three seconds from its previous best time."

"I was somewhat disappointed that UW-Oshkosh beat us. They outscored us 33-0 in the shot put, one and two mile runs, 60 yard dash and in the distance medley relay. Hopefully we can improve these areas before the WWIAC Indoor Conference meet," Schoen added. "Everyone is working hard and their hard work should pay off when the conference meet rolls around."

The Lady Pointers will travel to UW-Milwaukee to participate in the John Tierney Invitational this Saturday.

Hockey, cont.

game out of reach.

Burn scored on a pass from Lohrengel, then Randy Sakuma scored the Pointers' third power-play goal of the game with assists by Engelhart and Tim McCormick. St. John's scored three more goals over the final 11 minutes, but couldn't catch up to UWSP.

St. John's outshot the Pointers 38-36 for the game. Steve McClintock had 32 saves for UWSP, while Tom Etienne made 22 saves and allowed seven goals, and Mike McDonald made six saves and allowed one goal for the Johnnies.

The game was extremely physical as the teams were called for 29 penalties, 18 on St. John's and 11 on UWSP. There were 13 roughing violations, including two in the final 30 seconds of play, and three after the game was over. There were no major penalties called, however.

Pointer coach Linden Carlson was understandably pleased with the much-needed victory.

"It's really nice to end the season with a win," said Carlson. "It was a good reward after all the hard work we've put into this frustrating season."

"We finally got some breaks and put the puck in the net. We haven't scored eight goals in a game all year. We got scoring from a number of different people which is always good."

"We stood around and lacked confidence in the third period, but the kids kept their heads and showed some character in coming up with the win," said Carlson.

"The line of Burn, Cartwright and Edwards really sparked the team, but it was a really good all-around team effort. It was a very tough game, with a lot of retaliation penalties, but on the whole we played very well."

"We should have a lot more going for us next year," said Carlson, "so hopefully we'll have a much brighter season. We just have to do a lot of hard work and play for the future."

Men's track, cont.

To gain the lead, the meet was in the hands of the guy we would want to have it on most, Spoon (Weatherspoon)," Coach Witt stated. "As all of the great ones do, he responded with a meet and fieldhouse record in the triple jump."

"This was just a great win. This shows our guys that we do have the talent to win the conference championship."

The Pointers will travel with the women's track team to participate in the John Tierney Invitational at UW-Milwaukee Saturday March 3.

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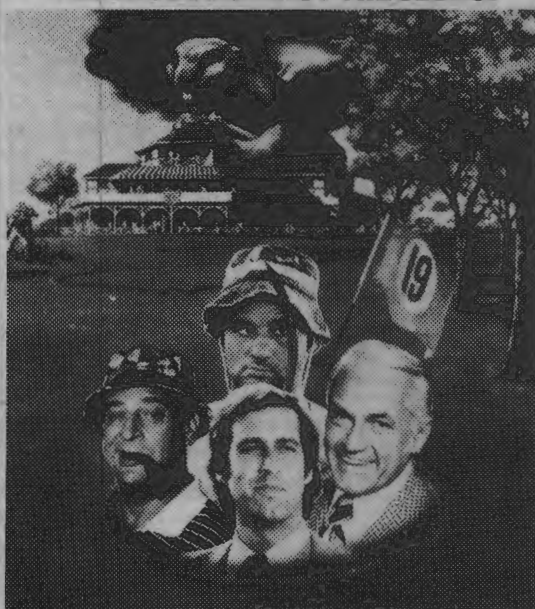
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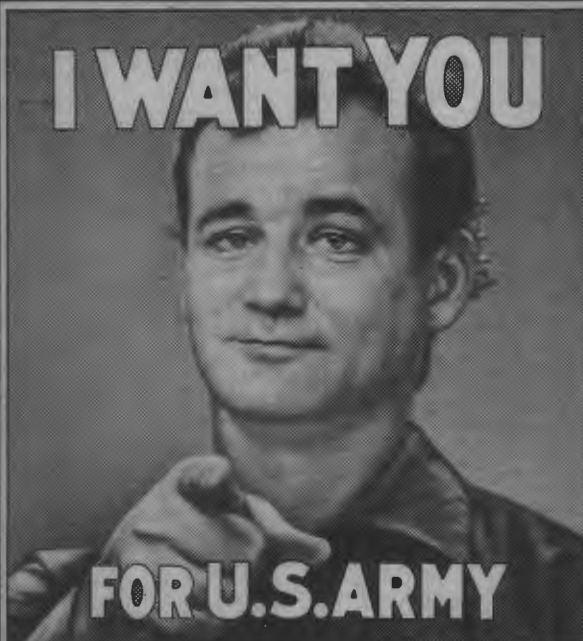
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Directed by HAROLD RAMIS

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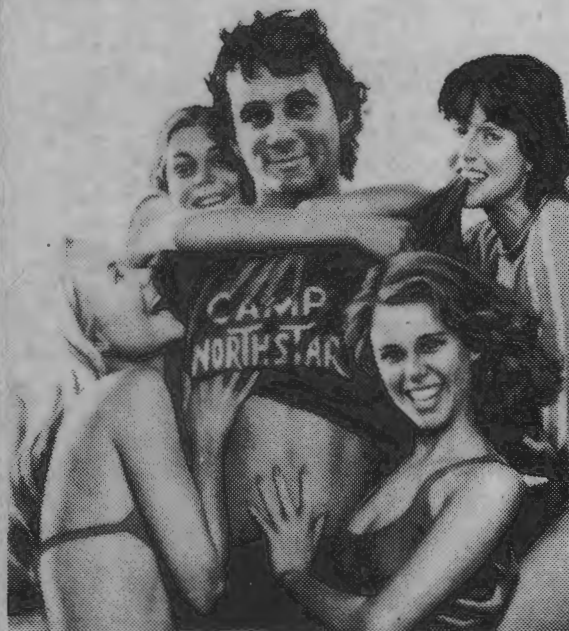
★ P.J. SOLES ★ JOHN CANDY ★

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DAN GOLDBERG AND HAROLD RAMIS
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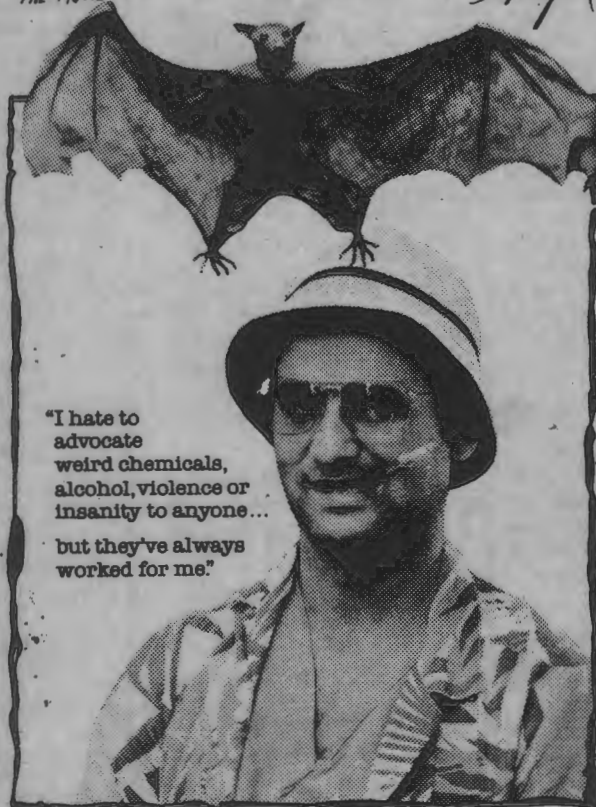
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WHERE THE BUFFALO
ROAM —7:00
MEATBALLS —9:15

FRIDAY

MEATBALLS —7:00
STRIPE —9:15

SATURDAY

STRIPE —7:00
CADDYSHACK —9:15

earthbound

Sex on the wilder side

By Andy Savagian

He arrives at the hang-out early, like all the other guys. They try to act cool, but they all know why they're there—females. The opposite sex. Babes, foxes—the femme fatale. The place is crowded, as usual, but there's plenty of room to operate. Suddenly, he sees a prospect, but there are a lot of other guys moving in. He's got to move fast, so he quickly paddles over...

Paddles?? Wait a second, aren't we talking about human people here? Isn't that "hang-out" really the Point Club? No. In actuality, I was referring to a scene I witnessed last year on a wildlife field trip to a duck pond. Though the male mallards might not have thought that way, the actions were all real.

The wild is a place for the animals, both male and female, to strut their stuff, just like humans. Why not? Sexual behavior among people has its similarities with the rest of the ecosystem. The inevitable bumping and shoving at the "ol' watering hole," the drumming log of the ruffed grouse, the booming grounds of the prairie chicken and the dance bars of the slightly too heavily intoxicated Homo sapiens all fall under the scientific term "social interaction."

The macho males always seem to get in fights, etc. The bucks locking antlers in some northern Wisconsin forest, big horn sheep butting heads on some rocky mountaintop and, of course, those familiar guys at the bars who can't wait to rearrange the face of the other guy over some girl. This is more of a

physical side to "social interaction," perhaps.

Who says animals are always aggressive in their mating behavior, either? Research on the wild lions of Tanzania showed that males will often group together to form a "coalition" consisting of about two to seven adults; this coalition would peacefully share the "rights of ownership" on a group of two to 18 females. It was first believed that the males would not fight for the females because of close genetic ties, similar to a brotherhood. Later studies showed, though, that genetic ties were not the major factor, that the lions of this special group probably didn't fight because the prize just wasn't worth getting hurt over. Fights among lions are often vicious and usually end up with both parties being seriously injured. Why get all beat up when you've got a good thing going, right?

There are even types of homosexual behavior in the wild. During the fall rut of Rocky Mountain big horn sheep, the rams who lose out to a more dominant male in the well-known head-to-head clash will allow themselves to be mounted by the other male. This behavior has also been seen among male deer in the U.S. and baboons in the African savannahs. This is a sign of dominance and is done frequently.

What about the men—who needs us, right ladies? Well, what happens when we're not around? Lab research in the 70s at the University of Hawaii showed that when male fruit flies were removed from the

population and the females allowed to reproduce asexually, their mating speed began to steadily decrease, sexual agility and prowess declined and mutant flies dominated the population. Take that, gals.

With all the fighting and courting and everything else, there is even room for a little romance in the precious expanse we call wild, and what other fitting example of this virtue than the poetically artistic aerial dance of the male American woodcock. The woodcock, which ornithologists call an "upland shore bird," has many unique qualities, but it is the courtship flight that sets it apart from all the rest. Robert Finch, a nature writer who is known for his history pieces on Cape Cod, wrote, "The spectacle is a muted one, a twilight flight, a crepuscular ballet that takes place on the teasing edge of visibility..."

The ritual begins in April and starts right after sunset. The woodcock picks out a flat area of grass or brush and often the bird likes a good place for starting point. In "A Sand County Almanac," Aldo Leopold likens the woodcock to an actor, a performer with "temperamental demands." "The stage must be an open amphitheater...and in its

Cont. on p. 23

Environmental Calendar

State

MARCH 1-2. Oshkosh, Wisconsin. American Water Resources Assn., Wisconsin section annual meeting. Topics will include ground-water monitoring, math models, aquatic biology, resource management and water quality — ground and surface water. Keynote address by Dr. Gary Glass, chief of Energy-Environment Research Branch, U.S. EPA laboratory, Duluth, MN. His theme: "Acid Rain: The Result of Altering the Water Cycle." Highlight will be a panel discussion on ground-water legislation. Cosponsored by UW-Oshkosh, and Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene. Fees — \$15 students, \$30 nonstudents. Contact Carol McCartney (608) 849-5833 mornings, or (608) 241-5046 at other times.

Regional

MARCH 1-2. Indianapolis, Indiana. Introduction to ground-water modeling — module I. Short course presents the descriptive foundation of ground-water modeling. Various types of models used in water resources investigations are introduced. Topics include the application of models to water supply problems as well as to hazard-

ous wastes and energy-related problems. Presented by Paul K.M. van der Heijde and P. Srinivasan. Sponsored by the International Ground-Water Modeling Center, Holcomb Research Institute, Butler University. Fee — \$150. Contact Margaret Butorac (317) 283-9458.

MARCH 5-9. Indianapolis, Indiana. Basics of modeling ground-water flow and pollution — module II. Mathematical foundations of ground-water models are briefly reviewed and their physical representations stressed. Discussions of numerical solution techniques are presented; matrix techniques are reviewed and applied to algebraic equations resulting from the finite-difference and finite-element approaches. The mechanics of putting a model together and applying it are emphasized. Presented by Dr. James W. Mercer, Leonard F. Konikow and Peter F. Anderson. Fee—\$150. Contact Margaret Butorac (317) 283-9458.

MARCH 6. Columbus, Ohio. Pretreatment program. Hearing by the Ohio Environmental Review Board. Case No. EBR 551071: City of Piqua vs. Robert H. Maynard, Director of Environmental Protection. Contact Mary J. Ikehorn (614) 466-8950.

DNR pushes for expanded testing

MADISON—Last week the Department of Natural Resources began an expansion of its monitoring program of fish, fowl and water sediment for toxic contaminants.

A committee of the Natural Resources Board heard from James Addis, the DNR's fish management director, and other officials who appeared before the board to begin their quest for money for expanding the now present monitoring system. The funds would be used, according to Addis, for the toxic substance project, to warn the public of contamination dangers and to reassure people of the safety of most waters for recreation.

Bruce Baker, chief of the DNR's water resource management section, said a formal request for funding would be made later in the spring.

Analyzing fish and other wildlife for the presence of toxic contaminants is very expensive, he said. The department estimated that it would cost \$100,000 to analyze about 100 wildlife sam-

ples, and the cost of analyzing fish and sediment samples could multiply that several times.

At this point, the DNR is talking of a program in the range of \$300,000 to \$500,000, Baker said. The money would have to be approved by the Natural Resources Board and the Legislature.

Previous testing of snapping turtles from the Milwaukee River and from several state rivers has shown traces of dioxin and furan, an unwanted by-product of PCBs. DNR officials stated that more testing was needed to find the extent of the problems. Waterfowl and land animals located in the same area as the contaminated fish should also be tested, they said.

Ed Frank, DNR game specialist, commented that because of the large amounts of deer and pheasant meat eaten by Wisconsinites, both species should be included in the testing.

The hunting public "perceives wild and natural as clean," he said. "We hope it's clean but we really don't know."



New ER program

RHINELANDER, WI—Information about the Endangered Resources Program and new Wisconsin state income tax checkoff that will fund the program is available from District and Area DNR Offices.

"There's a slide-tape program about 15 minutes long that explains exactly what endangered, non-game resources are and what the program is all about," Arlyn Loomans, District Wildlife Specialist, said. "Any groups or organizations that would like information on the program or a presentation of the slide show at their meeting can contact their local DNR District or Area Office."

Wisconsin individuals find the sound of frogs croaking in the springtime, the call of a loon on a lake at sunset, or

Eco-Briefs

the sight of a mature bald eagle soaring over a river or lake as very valuable experiences. In order that these types of things, as well as insuring the preservation of delicate types of land areas and other grasses and amphibians, can be preserved, funds must be provided. The Endangered Resources Program is responsible for doing those types of things.

Wisconsin taxpayers this year have the opportunity to donate any amount toward that purpose on their Wisconsin income tax forms. On line 19 of the short form and line 54 of the long form, taxpayers can pledge a tax deductible contribution.

"The reason for the need for a fund is because of the public demand for work on these types of resources and, also, that most of the federal funding that formerly provided a major contribution for this work has been cut," Loomans said.

It is hoped that funding of at least \$500,000 can be raised. This will allow pay back of a loan from the state to the DNR for operation of the program this year.

"The \$500,000 will likely

give us a good start in operating to the level the resources demand in Wisconsin," Loomans added.

Persons to contact include: Loomans, North Central District Headquarters at Rhinelander, 362-7616; Joe Haug, Wisconsin Rapids Area Office, 423-5670; Carl McIlquham, Antigo Area Office, 627-4317; and Chet Botwinski, Woodruff Area Office, 356-5212.

Recalling the turn of the century passing of the passenger pigeon, Aldo Leopold wrote: "It's a new thing under the sun for one species to mourn the death of another."

If you take pride in Wisconsin's environmental history, you probably haven't forgotten the lesson of the passenger pigeon's demise.

Now there's a new opportunity to put that lesson to use. By donating to the "Endangered Resources Fund" on your 1983 state income tax form you'll help prevent other Wisconsin wildlife and plants from going the way of the passenger pigeon. The "checkoff" is your way to return a gift to endangered and nongame (unhunted) wildlife—such as bald eagles, timber wolves and loons—plus help pre-

Cont. on p. 23

Sex, cont.

center there must be a mossy spot, a streak of sterile sand, a bare outcrop of rock, or a bare roadway."

The sun sets and the courtship soon begins. In flies the male and alights on his prescribed arena. His loud and boisterous "peenting" sound will reach any listening females close by. He sends his messages in all directions and then begins his avian choreography. His flight path is low and wide at first, making huge sweeping arcs, as if to arouse any more ladies who hadn't noticed him yet. Then slowly he begins rising, cutting the angles and closing the arcs, going higher and higher until he reaches the climax of the performance. Barely visible to the naked eye, the woodcock reaches the peak of his flight and then, like a spirit bent and broken, he lets out a loud twitter and plummets to the earth, quietly trilling as he lands gently at the spot where he started.

Act one has ended, and it was a fine display, but act two begins immediately. Without intermission the bird begins again with the same script and continues long after he is invisible to us. This show can be seen every day in April and ends some time in May. There are always seats available. The wild has its many similarities of sexual behavior with the human race, and the dance of the woodcock is a spectacle one really shouldn't miss.

**Recycle
this
Pointer Mag**

Ecos, cont.

serve rare habitats and plants.

This year check off line 19 on the short tax form or line 54 on the long form and invest in the future of Wisconsin's environmental heritage.

The new Endangered Resources Fund has received a cool response from the Wisconsin taxpayers, according to the DNR.

Only 2,424 people, or 2.4 percent of the first 101,000 taxpayers who filed, agreed to check off the box marked for the fund.

The percentage, according to the DNR, is lower compared with other states that have the fund, but Wisconsin's average contribution is about \$2 higher than the national average, and the DNR hopes to raise \$500,000.

"Only a small percentage of the expected 2.8 million Wisconsin tax forms have been processed, and now is not a time to panic, but the DNR is concerned," said Ron Nicotera, DNR Endangered Resources director.

"We know that taxpayer refunds will be down about one-third this year," he said. "We hope that individuals owing taxes will also contribute."

Beer city grant

The city of Milwaukee is getting its own nature preserve, thanks to a \$1.5 million authorization from the Natural Resources Board.

Last week the board approved the funding to complete plans and to construct the Havenwoods Forests Preserve and Nature Center.

The amount includes \$400,000 in private donations and \$1.1 million of state money.

The construction includes a 10,000-square-foot building that will house a special events area, play area, hiking facilities, wetland basin and other structures. A variety of environmental programs will be offered, emphasizing urban environmental awareness and will be aimed at school groups.

Mining news

Geologic data essential for safely mining coal from the Hartshorne Coalbeds of southeastern Oklahoma have been compiled in a new report, the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines said recently.

The report, for sale by the U.S. Government Printing Office, includes geologic maps and detailed information on gas composition and content in the coalbeds. Prepared as part of the Bureau's research on methane control, the new publication will help engineers and geologists to plan the safest, most productive mining and methane drainage systems for the area.

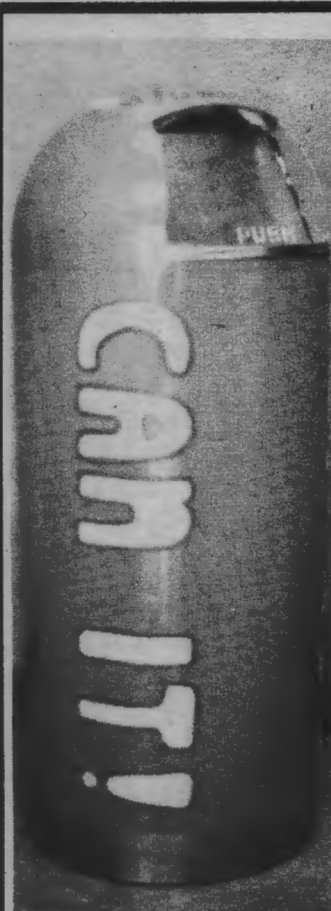
The Hartshorne Coalbeds of the Western Arkoma Basin in Oklahoma represent a valuable resource, with more than one billion tons of mineable metallurgical and steam coal in place, and about 325 billion cubic feet of methane gas that may someday serve as an energy source. During the early 1900s, the coal was mined along outcrops, but by the 1950s, the shallow, easily mined coal had been removed and a depressed mar-

ket and difficult mining conditions made deeper mines impractical. Since then, further development has been hindered by excessive methane emissions and complex geologic conditions, including steeply dipping beds, geologic faults, varying coal thickness, and poor roof-rock stability.

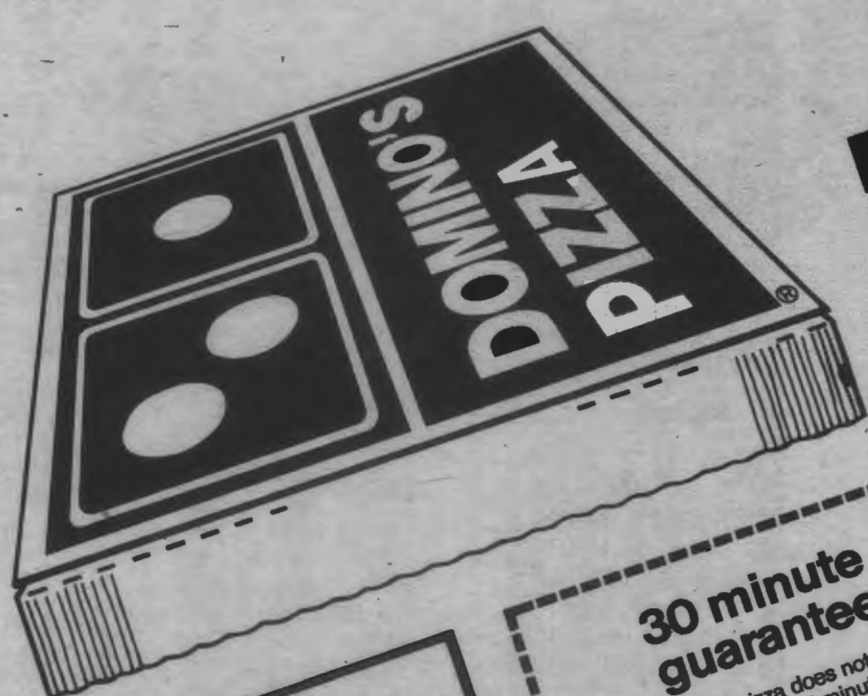
The Bureau report presents detailed geologic data that will help mine planners select both a mining system that can effectively cope with the geologic complexity in the coalbed, and a methane control plan compatible with the mining system. The report presents data on the thickness and extent of the Hartshorne Coalbeds, discusses variations in methane content in relation to overburden and coal rank, and records the occurrence of natural gas in the Hartshorne formation. Similarities and differences between coalbed methane and associated natural gas are characterized, and the influence of geologic structures, such as faulting and folding, on the development of deep mines and gas drainage plans is discussed.



MINING



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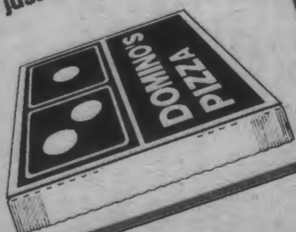
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...more letters!

Murders, cont.

in the world should be tortured or put to death because of his or her faith, and we hope that protest from the peoples of the world will help to persuade the Iranian government to end such inhuman treatment.

Peace in the world is an illusive objective. One small step toward the achievement of that peace would be for people of faith, of all faiths, to protest injustice wherever it is found. . . injustice to the hungry people of the world, to those who hold a different faith, to those who are hated and despised because of their race, religion, sex, national origin or any other factor beyond their control. A short note to the Iranian government on behalf of the persecuted Baha'is would be an action contributing to peace and justice for all the people of the world. Isn't it time you joined the struggle?

PEACE!

Art Simmons
member, UWSP
Interfaith Council

Gay week needed?

Dear Pointer:

I am appalled that the UW-System supports Gay Awareness Week. Why should the System stop with gays? Why don't we have a sado-masochism week or a bondage and discipline dance?

Why is there a Gay Awareness Week? I always had the understanding that university money

contributed to campus groups which were formed to touch the majority of the university in some way. If this is the case, then when is Heterosexual Week? — or are us heterosexuals a dying species.

PUZZLED
(Name withheld
by request)

Choice is hard

To the Editor:

In reply to Kathleen Sommers' letter that abortions are dangerous. Certainly there are risks involved, but when done in the first three months of pregnancy (which is the usual procedure), it is physically safer to have an abortion than to deliver a full-term infant.

I also resent your statement referring to pro-choice supporters as abortion profiteers and pro-abortionists. Women make decisions about their bodies everyday—those facts won't change should abortion become illegal. The choice to have an abortion is a difficult one, but Kathleen, have you read much on the dangers of illegal abortion?

Karin Kozie R.N.
Obstetrics-Gynecology

Peace Corps facts

To the Pointer:

Because of the number and quality of Peace Corps Volunteers coming from UWSP, the Peace Corps has placed a permanent office on campus. The main role of this office is to help clarify the purpose and goals of

Peace Corps to potential volunteers and the community as a whole.

Peace Corps was established in 1961 by the Kennedy administration. Its three goals were:

1. To promote world peace and friendship by providing technical assistance to developing countries to help them meet their basic human needs.

2. To give these countries an opportunity for contact with Americans, thereby encouraging greater understanding of American society and culture.

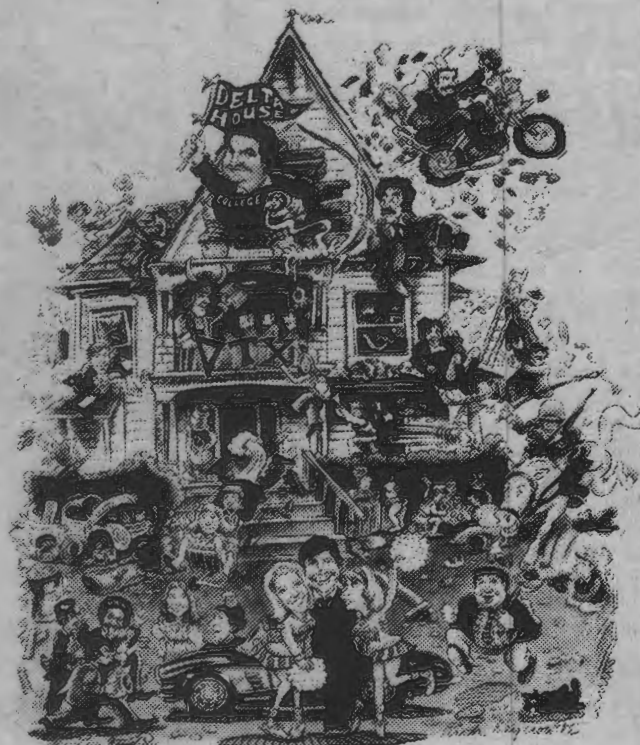
3. To afford the volunteers a chance to learn, through first-hand contact about other cultures and mores.

Today, with the world situation as complex and tense as it is, these goals are as important as ever.

Peace Corps has evolved considerably in the last 23 years. In its early days, well over half of all volunteers were generalists, people, each trained to address a host of needs in third world villages. Today's Peace Corps searches for more highly skilled, technical professionals. Math and science teachers, foresters, nurses, mechanics, agriculturalists and a host of other skilled Americans, volunteer two years of their lives to help people in developing countries. Unfortunately, even with the Peace Corps, all other American aid and all the other foreign aid, the developing world still faces many major problems. The world has yet to lick hunger,

Cont. on p. 25

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!



NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

A comedy from Universal Pictures

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"NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE" starring JOHN BELUSHI - TIM MATHESON - JOHN VERNON - VERA BLOOM - THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND & JENKINS

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Written by HAROLD RAMIS, DOUGLAS KENNEY & CHRIS MILLER - Directed by JOHN LANDIS

Song ANIMAL HOUSE Composed and Performed by STEPHEN BISHOP

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"Frenetically funny...a raucous remembrance of things to past and passionate, good innocent fun mixed with enough wickedness to give it some character."

— Rona Barrett, ABC-TV

Corp, cont.

illiteracy, disappearing rain forests, etc, etc, etc.

Peace Corps is not for everyone. It is not the purpose of this letter to convince anyone to apply. Two years, doing a difficult job, in another country, for little pay, is not anyone's piece of pie. However, Peace Corps is a viable option for thousands of Americans every year: We encourage all interested persons to contact our office. We are in the College of Natural Resources, Room 210A. Phone: 346-2372.

Sincerely,
Stuart Hansen
Peace Corps Strategist

A "peoples" show

To the Editor:

Within a university there often exists organizations which are totally and irreversibly dependent upon students. Students operate, maintain and give the organization whatever heart and soul it has. Recently, 90 FM lost a great deal of heart from its Saturday afternoon programming.

Between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m., Paul Thomas, alias Paul Gaertner, held a show that will soon become a benchmark for what not to do on the radio. "Professional radio" that is. You see, what Mr. Gaertner did was nothing that should be shunned by college radio; rather enhanced.

As college students, most of us are not trained, nor do we wish to be trained so we can go over the air and sound "professional." At the risk of being thrown off the air by the "professional" 90 staff, some of us have gone off and did what should be done on a college radio station.

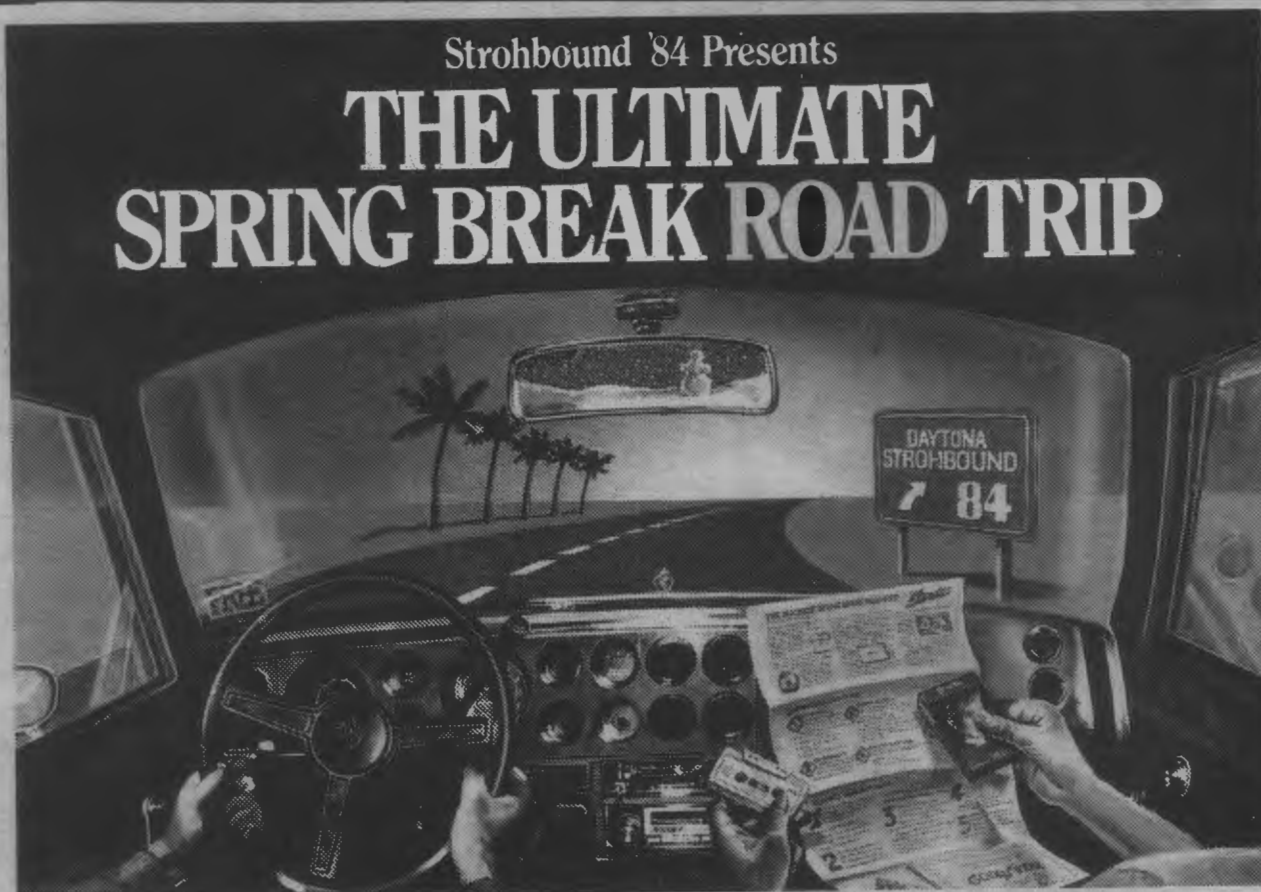
Not using it as a model, but as an example, take WMSE in Milwaukee. Similar to 90, it is a college station, however, not similar to 90, it is run and operated by all the students which are involved with it. It is not run by a small group of students who think they are direct disciples of CHRIST. WMSE has captured the eyes and ears of not only Milwaukee area residents, but also those of profit-oriented stations such as 93QFM and 97X.

Why is MSE so popular in such a large metropolis as Milwaukee? The answer is simple, the students run the station, and thus do what they will over the air. The same cannot be said for 90. Maybe 90 should look more at themselves as a college radio station and not as some great training ground for "professional" radio personalities. A college station has certain community responsibilities to its public, and by not letting the jocks be college jocks 90 loses that responsibility.

When people tune in to 90, they expect a good, fun time listening to good music that is usually not heard elsewhere. The jock who spins the records has a basic task of selecting music that both he and the listeners want to hear. On that fateful Saturday, Paul Thomas executed that perfectly. However, there is more to it than that. For weeks Paul had been told time and time again to play a wider range of music.

His shows were sounding too much like the show "WAVEWORKS" is supposed to sound. That would be a direct threat to the "waveworks" show being played now. The only problem here is that there is no waveworks being played now. I think the show should be renamed,

Cont. on p. 27



Safe Driving and Clever Thinking Can Earn You Thousands!

Here's a contest where everyone who enters wins! STROH'S ULTIMATE SPRING BREAK ROAD TRIP™ is open to all registered students and it's FREE. To enter, simply mail us the form below.

For starters, we will send you complete contest information, safe driving tips from automotive safety experts, a free ticket for two to our exclusive spring break premiere from Universal Pictures of "Hard To Hold" starring Rick Springfield. And, to get your trip off on the right foot, you will also receive a certificate good for a Free Oil Change, Lube and Car Safety Inspection from Goodyear!™ Drive smart, have your car in the best possible condition before a long trip.

ADMIT TWO

HARD TO HOLD

A NEW MOVIE STARRING
RICK SPRINGFIELD
From
UNIVERSAL PICTURES

The next step is to complete five special contest challenges. Succeed and you automatically win Stroh's Spring Break T-Shirt and Stroh's Spring Break Survival Kit full of valuable samples and discount coupons. This prize will be awarded upon your



ENTRY FORM

Yes, I would like to enter Stroh's ULTIMATE SPRING BREAK ROAD TRIP™. Please mail me my Entry Kit.

Name _____

Address _____

School _____

Mail this form to:
Stroh's Ultimate Spring Break Road Trip
727 Penn Avenue
Suite 220
Pittsburgh, PA 15221

Stroh's

arrival at Stroh's Spring Break Welcome Center in Daytona Beach. 500 lucky winners each week will also receive a record album by artists like Dean Ray, The Fixx, Night Ranger, Real Life, Chameleons U.K., Tony Carey and Joe Ely from MCA Records and S.A.R. Records.

Now, just when you're thinking that this might be the best deal you've ever heard of, here's the clincher. When you receive your Survival Kit we'll also give you a copy of our spring break Mystery Postcard. Be the first ULTIMATE SPRING BREAK ROADTRIPPER™ of the week to solve the mystery and we'll hand you \$5,000.00.



Enter Stroh's ULTIMATE SPRING BREAK ROAD TRIP™ Today.
See You on the Beach!

* No purchase necessary. You must first call for an appointment. Offer includes up to 5 quarts of regular grade motor oil and labor. Does not include the replacement of oil filter. Offer only available at participating outlets. This Goodyear offer expires March 31, 1994.
Attention Students Traveling by Bus. You are Welcome to Enter!

MANAGEMENT TRAINING

Business students within 12 months of graduation needed for executive level jobs in purchasing, inventory control, finance, audit, and other related management areas. Following degrees preferred: Accounting, Finance, Business Administration, and Computer Systems. Salary increases to \$29,000 in four years. Looking for ages 19-27, U.S. citizen, qualification test required. Excellent benefits package. Call (toll free) 800-242-1569. United States Navy.

AT FILL'S BAR Every Tuesday Night "WHOPPER NIGHT"

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY
3:00—CLOSE
SATURDAY—6:00 P.M.—CLOSE
CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

Located At 3005 Patch St. 344-9170

pointer program

this week's highlight

Thursday thru Saturday, March 1-3

BILL MURRAY FILM FESTIVAL—Zany comedian Bill Murray stars in four of his most popular films during this UAB extravaganza. On Thursday at 7 p.m. Murray stars in "Where the Buffalo Roam," a loosely-based biography of gonzo-journalist Hunter S. Thompson. At 9:15 p.m., he is featured in "Meatballs," a light-hearted film about summer camp life.

"Meatballs" will be shown again Friday at 7 p.m. Murray dons U.S. Army fatigues in the riotous "Stripes," which will be shown at 9:15 p.m.

"Stripes" re-enlists for another showing at 7 p.m. Saturday evening. Chevy Chase and Rodney Dangerfield join Murray in "Caddyshack" which features a battle of the "snobs versus the slob."

All shows will be in the Program Banquet Room, and students can see these very funny flicks for \$1.75 each.

movies

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 6 & 7

THE THREE MUSKETEERS—A faithful adaptation of the Alexandre Dumas literary classic, this film stars Gene Kelly as a dashing hero D'Artagnan who must save France's royalty from the dastardly Cardinal Richelieu. This UFS presentation will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. with admission a mere \$1.50.

Sunday and Monday, March 4 & 5

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION AND ANIMAL HOUSE—UAB presents this double-feature offering two comedy films starring Chevy Chase and John Belushi. The films start at 7 and 9:15 p.m. and cost a mere \$1.75 each.

LIVE

Tuesday, March 6
SIMON ESTES—Acclaimed by opera fans throughout the world,

Estes brings his wonderful baritone to UWSP's Michelsen Hall. His performance begins promptly at 8 p.m. and UWSP students with I.D.'s can get in for \$1.50. They can reserve tickets by calling the Box Office at 346-4100.

Music

Friday, March 2

STANLEY JORDAN—Renowned jazz guitarist Stanley Jordan graces the UWSP Encore Room with his smooth, yet energetic style. This free UAB presentation begins at 9 p.m.



Thursday, March 1, and Sunday, March 4

SETV—Programming starts at 6:30 p.m. with SETV Live News, this week featuring stories on Kevin Hermening speaking at UWSP and an interview with Prof. Blocker on the Greenhouse Effect and what it means

to you. At 7 p.m., join host Rob Kundert on the Campus Connection; this week's report is on refined sugars. At 7:30, we show student films and more MORE MORE!!

Sunday, March 4

MAKING OF THE RETURN OF THE JEDI—This PBS special takes the viewer behind the scenes of George Lucas' latest sci-fi blockbuster and includes film clips. It begins at 1:30 p.m. on Channel 20, Wausau.

RADIO

Monday, March 5

TWO-WAY RADIO—WWSP (90 FM) offers this weekly public affairs program to area listeners. Host Fran Mesa focuses on the activities of the Young Democrats beginning at 6 p.m. You can call in with questions or comments at 346-2696.

Is your event missing from the Program? If so, let us know by stopping in at our office or call extension 249.

student classified

for sale

FOR SALE: Hewlett Packard 41CV Pocket computer with 3.1K memory, time module and extended functions module. Loaded with features. Must be seen to be appreciated. A \$400 value, sacrificed for \$225! Contact Rod Loucks, 341-5830.

FOR SALE: Sansui digital tuner and 90 watt integrated amp — excellent specs and features. Both less than one year old — \$700 value. Must sell — first \$350 or best offer. Takes both. Call Steve at 344-8538.

FOR SALE: Northwoods Home and Property luxurious, 3-level chalet, located on 3-5 wooded acres, with privacy, lakes and wildlife abounding. \$68,000 or best offer. By private owner. Call 715-547-3940 Land O'lakes, WI.

FOR SALE: Harley Davidson 350 SS spring, 1973 11,000 miles, good running, good tires, new battery. Thumper. Call 345-1226 Paul after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Conshelf XIV regulator, Sherwood 4000 Octopus, sports-ways S.P.G. \$125. Sequest back floatation with pack \$70. Parkway 1/2 medium wetsuit \$60. Call 345-1226 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 25-watt receiver, belt-drive turntable, 2 speakers. All in excellent condition. \$275. Call Todd at 345-1285 or Scott at 341-6882.

FOR SALE: Double bed mattress, box spring, four drawer wood desk, wooden cabinet with sliding doors. \$35 a piece. Call 341-6159.

FOR SALE: Two Bedroom bungalow, insulated, with attached solar greenhouse, kitchen appliances, fresh paint. Great Univ./YMCA location! \$29,900 call 341-6197.

FOR SALE: Reconditioned color TV. Call 341-7519.

for rent

FOR RENT: Male or female to share 2 bedroom apt. or to look for apt. Would like neat and clean person. Call 341-8065 ask for Nancee.

FOR RENT: One or 2 females to sublet. \$225 for the summer, 2 single rooms, 2 blocks from campus, washer and dryer and a big backyard. 310 Vincent. Call Ann at 345-2136 or leave message.

FOR RENT: Want one male to sublet 4 bedroom house with 3 others. \$75/mo. plus utilities. April 1. 341-6224.

FOR RENT: Housing for next fall. Males only. Single rooms. Across street from campus. 341-2865.

FOR RENT: Housing for summer. Males only. Across street from campus. \$225 for full semester, utilities and furnishings included. All rooms are singles. 341-2865.

FOR RENT: Summer sublease. Need 2 people to sublet 1 bedroom apartment for the summer. Very clean and only 2 blocks from campus! Call Sandy 345-0907, please leave message. Call after 5 p.m.

wanted

WANTED: Ride to Minneapolis March 8, or will take rider same date. Daniel, 346-4992 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

WANTED: Male or female to share 2 bedroom apt. or to look for apt. Would like neat and clean person call 341-8065 ask for Nancee.

WANTED: Students with good organizational & clerical skills to apply for Student Assistant positions in the Student Life Activities & Programs Office. Applications available at the SLAP Office, due: March 9.

WANTED: A ride to Tampa or nearby area over spring break. Am willing to pay gas and help drive. Please call Valerie at 341-2826.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Wanted craft teachers with new ideas and projects capable of being taught to a class in a 6 to 9 hour time period. Pick up application at SLAP Office or call Gail X4343 for more information.

EMPLOYMENT: WISCONSIN LIONS CAMP, serving handicapped children is now accepting applications for the following positions: Cabin Counselors — Boys Area, Nurses, Boating Director, WSP's, Tripping Director, Outdoor Living Director and Kitchen Staff. ACA Accredited camp offers excellent salary and working conditions. For more information or to apply, contact: Wisconsin Lions Camp, 46 County A, Rosholt, WI 54473 (715) 677-4761.

EMPLOYMENT: Overseas Jobs. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P. O. Box 52-WIS, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

EMPLOYMENT: TEST YOURSELF: Are you an effective time-manager? Can you work 2-4 hrs/wk consistently? Are you success-oriented? Earn base plus performance-based bonuses. 1-800-243-6706.

lost & found

FOUND: 3 watches (2 women, 1 man) — silver bands. Check in Comm. Dept. Office.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Student Life Activities & Programs Office has three student Assistant Positions open for the fall semester 1984. Applications are available at the SLAP Office from February 27 to March 9. Qualifications: 2 semesters on cam-

pus, 6 credits/semester, minimum of 2.0 GPA and good clerical & organizational skills. Daily responsibilities include: trip sign-ups, compiling materials for workshops, handling daily mail, answering office phones, assisting student leaders & general public at service window and completing special projects as needed by professional staff. All applications due: March 9, 4 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: To see if you are this Week's "Winner"! Send your donation as soon as possible (it may even be a small one) To: P O Box 739, Stevens Point, WI 54481. P.S. You may already be a "Winner"! so act fast!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Yes, it's another bash at 1124 College. Promises to be the best one yet. Six halves of Special Export. Party starts at 8 p.m. Friday, March 2.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The 5th in a 5-week series entitled "Love, Faith and Action: Exploring Personal Faith and the Part It Plays in Our Lives" will be held Friday, March 2, from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Garland Room of the UC. Dr. Dennis Elsenrath, Counseling & Human Development, and James Gebhard, Riverdale Marriage & Family Clinic, will speak on "Healthy Personal/Emotional Traits." Sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention ALL Accounting, Business and Economics Graduates of May and August, 1984: Get your TYPESET resume in to 108 CCC before Tuesday, March 20 if you wish to participate in the Division of Business and Economics (Resume Book Project)! After the books are reproduced, they will be sent to over 100 companies in Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Any questions? Stop in at 108 CCC and check it out. NO TYPEWRITTEN RESUMES WILL BE ACCEPTED!! So act now and take advantage of this rare placement opportunity!!

ANNOUNCEMENT: In celebration of National Women's History Week (and Wisconsin's Women's History Month), the WRC will be presenting "Pictures of the Past: A History of the UWSP Women's Resource Center." 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., March 6, 7 and 8, on the UC Concourse. Come see who the WRC was and is.

ANNOUNCEMENT: FILM FEST in celebration of National Women's History Week (Wisconsin Women's History Month) is being sponsored by the UWSP women's Resource Center March 6 and 8. Tuesday March 6 (in the Communication Room of the U.C., beginning at 7 p.m.) see "Anne Hutchinson," the 17th century woman whose struggle for religious freedom made her a political threat to Puritan society, and "Great Grand Mothers," lives of pioneer prairie women recreated from their own journals, letters and photographs. Then on Thursday, March 8 (in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the UC beginning at 7 p.m.) see "Union Maids," a depiction of the American Labor Movement of the 1930s based on the personal experiences of three women labor organizers in Chicago, and, to end the FILM FEST on a light note, "Queen of Outer Space" starring Zsa Zsa Gabor as head of a Venusian Amazon Society in this 1958 sci-fi thriller. And it's all FREE courtesy of WRC!

ANNOUNCEMENT: WORLD HUNGER TASK FORCE, a group of people planning a hunger campaign for UWSP this Spring, will meet Friday, March 2, at 11 a.m., Green Room, UC. Anyone interested in the world's problem with hunger is invited to attend and be part of the task force. More information can be obtained by calling Art Simmons 346-3678 or 341-3407.

ANNOUNCEMENT: UWSP Faculty/Staff member would like to house-sit this summer. Female, non-smoker. Near the university preferable.

References available. Call 346-3222, afternoons or evenings best.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Come to the MARDI GRAS. Thurs. March 1, in the Wisconsin Room of the UC 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Live music by "SMILE". Free snacks, cash bar. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$5 for non-students, children under 12 are free. Tickets are available at the Newman Center, the UC Concourse and at the door. Sponsored by Newman University Parish.

ANNOUNCEMENT: SANE (Students Against Nuclear Extinction) is reforming as a group and needs new members. If you're interested there will be a meeting March 5, at 7 p.m. in the Mitchell Room of the UC. Now is the time to get involved.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Learn to make a beautiful vest, using strips of material in various patterns. Class starts April 2, sign up now at the SLAP Office. Check out the display case located in the UC to see examples of finished projects.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Coming this next week mini-courses in Photography and Log Cabin Placemats. Sign up at the SLAP Office or contact Gail at X4343 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Survivors of the E.O.W. parties I & II beware! All living things will again be destroyed — Friday, March 2 at 1415 Wyatt Ave. Join the old boys of 4E Knutzen for the traditional destroying of the human body with lethal liquids. The 3rd Annual end-of-the-world party will be your last!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Mr. Stu Hansen, a former Peace Corps Volunteer, will speak on "Opportunities for Biologists in the Peace Corps." It's at the March Tri-Beta, tonight at 6:30 in D102 Sci. Bldg. Everybody is welcome to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT: There will be a mandatory news meeting for all 90FM News People. The meeting will be held on Monday, March 5 in the Newsroom. Anyone who does not attend or does not make prior arrangements with me will not be allowed to read news Trivia Week-end.

ANNOUNCEMENT: XI SIGMA PI (Natural Resources Honor Society) will be holding a General Meeting and Initiation on Sunday, March 4. The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Communications Room of the UC. Following the initiation, the Guest Speaker will be Ron Zimmerman speaking on owls. This lecture should begin about 7:30 p.m. and the public is welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Izaak Walton League and Student Soil Conservation service will hold a General Meeting Tuesday, March 6, at 7 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the UC. Everyone is welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Recreational Services wants to show you all you want to know about flat bike tire repairs and good biking techniques on March 8 at 7 p.m. in the Comm Room.

The instructions will be accompanied by a visual presentation. Sign up now for only a dollar. We accept discretionary points too. For more info call 346-3848.

Co-sponsored by:
Recreational Services
and
Freewheelers Bike Club.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Our Spring Fishing Contest kicks off as of March 1 till May 1. The contest will accept catches of the following species: Perch, Walleye, Blue Gill, Crappie and Northern. Bring your big catch to Recreational Services or the Northern Bait & Tackle Co. on Maria Drive (across from Pacelli High School) to be weighed and registered.

ANNOUNCEMENT: We, the staff of Recreational Services would like to express our gratitude to John Meir, Don Kern, Jim Elsing, Steve Rogers, Dan Smith and Renee Wagner for participating in the ACUI tournaments at Whitewater on Feb. 16 and 17. Gracia!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Recreational Services is seriously looking for an experienced backgammon instructor who is very conversant with all the latest techniques of the game. The instructor receives free rentals on any equipment. The specific duty of the instructor will be to organize a mini course in backgammon. Call 346-2010 for more info.

personal

PERSONAL: My dear Gwynn: Our services have, once again, been called upon to get results. We know what Boadie is and where Boadie is. If you wish to keep him where he is and in his familiar form, follow Kathleen's directions. If not, well, we all know what happened to Maynard. It could happen again. Don't make us use force. And Sharon, you stay out of this. From the: I'm Beginning to Hate Boadie Committee (IBHBC).

PERSONAL: Gwynn — alias Dirt

Woman: Are you still amongst the living? A letter better arrive in Brule or Superior soon, or I will spill the beans about Boadie, and they will be out to get him too! Kathleen P.S. Sorry to hear about Maynard.

PERSONAL: During the Champagne-Beer Party at 1708 Portage, there were numerous items stolen (excluding the cash loss). 1 men's down jacket, brown; 1 women's sheepskin vest, made in Germany; 1 men's jean jacket; 2 women's jean jackets. Please return these items, no questions asked! 1708 Portage. 345-0385.

PERSONAL: Hey friends, only 8 more days until deuter heaven! We are going to have the greatest time! Deuters in the sun — watch out clearwater, here we come!

PERSONAL: Back together again by popular demand... "Mabes and The Babes." Touring the Square nightly March 1, 2, and 3.

PERSONAL: 4 cases of Champagne and 5 halves of beer! The party at 1708 Portage on Sat., Feb. 18, was wild! Where else can you drink all the beer and champagne you can possibly consume for only \$2? Yet, there was somebody at the party who made off with \$200 in cash from Bill's room. That was RED (We took a loss totaling \$285). To top that, the person involved ransacked the room and opened a birthday card. This was reported to the police and we have you narrowed down to 4 possible people. (We could appreciate anybody's help in directing us to that one person involved). Here's the deal, you return the money anonymously and we'll drop the matter. If we don't see anything in the mail by the end of the week, we're coming to get it! Pete, Bill, Ed, Kurt, Mike. 1708 Portage. 345-0385. P.S. No more parties at 1708 Portage.

PERSONAL: Mr. Buschman — All I want to do is run my fingers through your hair.

PERSONAL: Hey, you guys from 1-East make room for us girls of 3-East... Buffy's will never be the same.

PERSONAL: Survivors of the E.O.W. parties I & II beware! All living things will again be destroyed — Friday, March 2 at 1415 Wyatt Ave. Join the old boys of 4E Knutzen for the traditional destroying of the human body with lethal liquids. The 3rd end-of-the-world party will be your last!

PERSONAL: Amy, Suzanne and Marge, the wildly effervescent women of 1901 College, are throwing THE party you've been hearing about tomorrow night. Yes, this Friday you can kiss the calico chicken. Be there or get a life. P.S. Good God Jim, I'm a doctor not a scarecrow!

PERSONAL: I heard rumor that 4 deuters have recently purchased high tops and plan to wear them in Florida. Must be some fun dueters!

PERSONAL: Hint: Don't go to Debot dinner after an afternoon at Ella's... You run the risk of misplacing your validines! Cin and Sue.

PERSONAL: NEED RIDE TO FLORIDA!! Will help drive and pay for gas. To Tampa or Orlando. Over spring break. There and back. Call 341-8140 ask for Lee.

PERSONAL: Thanks to all those fun Hawaiianites who came to "Ward 6's" Tropical Beach Party. It was too fun. I hope you had a good time too. I know Charlie and Bernie did! Watch for our ads — another wild time is planned for after spring break. P.S. By the way, Charlie is looking for some guy named Rod — something about promising him something?!! "Ward 6's."

PERSONAL: Debbie Strauss, good luck this Saturday! I'm thinking about you and I know you've got it made! I only wish I could be there, even though an ocean's between us I'm very much with you in spirit! Give 'em hell DED! Love you! See you April 28 Lisa, your British Connection.

PERSONAL: All's well here! Wild! P.H. is great. Nath and Maria are fantastic. I hear we'll be seeing you soon. Couldn't resist huh? Great!

PERSONAL: Dear Laura, You are so special to me! It's something I want everyone to know! You are the one for me. Love forever, Your Brian.

PERSONAL: Cary R. yes those ski tournaments were great! And, yes it did get cold, and yes the zipper had to go up, and YES it did go around!!! P.S. Is it easier doing it in the woods or easier when being tipped?!! Signed... You Know Who!!

PERSONAL: UWSP Women's Swim Team, as the challenges subside we can finally see that the sun is shining warmly on our faces and we can spy our reflection in the water. You are directing your course, thanks for being a part of the team (chain gang)...you choose. As you walk the path just remember twistin'ly the pool, it keeps us off the streets and assume. With love and

chlorination, Elaine.

PERSONAL: PROFESSOR PAUL WARNER: Bet you thought we would never find out...but we did! Happy Birthday (fill in the blank) to one heck of an advisor!! Hope you go out and GIVE! Your A.B.E.S. Officers — Jackie, Gary, Lynn, Mary, Joel, Margie.

PERSONAL: Hey Karen, Guess who? Yep your obnoxious corrupters. What did you say, just let me lay here a second? None of that! Oh shoot! Fire up for Buffy's Malfunction. Gotta like it! Karen, GET EVEN!! Gigi will get polluted, we all will. Give'er. Ying & Yang.

PERSONAL: It's time for a "MAD HATTER PARTY!" Put on your favorite hat and come over to 303 in the Village Friday night. It's your last weekend to party in Point before Spring breaks so we want to see you there! Karl, Dick, Jay, Fish, Nancy, Kelly, Laurie, Liz.

PERSONAL: Thanks Sal, Mary, Maggie, Billy, Pete, Terry, Re-Rot, Ed, Tood, Kel and Paul for the week-end and Special thanks to the Dink for everything. Love, Deb. (P.S. Thanks for pukin' for me Craig...)

PERSONAL: Amy Schroeder: Roses are Red. Have you seen the big dipper? Quit looking at the sky. And interview a male stripper! Love the Roving Reporter next door!

PERSONAL: To the Blue Castle Boys: We thoroughly enjoyed the Social Event you threw Friday night (until Saturday morning). It was fun to get involved with the Action instead of watching it through the window. Have you had sex with a Green Beren or thrown a midget out lately? What's the matter Kev? Is 11 p.m. your bedtime? And Tim, did you start your meetings with Lip Maulers Anonymous yet? It was a good bash, but you haven't quite reached the peak of the Main Attraction. Love, Your Neighbors.

PERSONAL: Boof, How's the "Big Guy" doing? The rest of us are curious why you only show him to Kelly. Kelly's curious why you call him the "Big Guy." R.S.V.P. The Main Attraction.

PERSONAL: To whoever took my Psych book after Henderson's class at 5:15 on Mondays: I realize "Psychology of Sexual Behavior" is an exciting book, but if you don't turn it into the Info Desk, I'm going to be paying \$25 for you to look at dirty pictures! If you turn it in and leave your name, I'll make copies of the good parts! Please Return It!!! Signed: Grades dropping in Sexual Psych. P.S. Incidentally, my name is in the book. Be a nice guy and return it!

PERSONAL: Yes, it's another bash at 1124 College. Promises to be the best one yet. Six halves of Special Export. Party starts at 8 p.m. Friday, March 2.

PERSONAL: Announcing the "First Annual A-Team S and M Marathon" featuring such events as harness mending, thumb screw competition, love chair racing and all water sports. All ages, sizes and preferences welcome. Watch for details. Proceeds will be given to "Larry Flynt for President" campaign.

PERSONAL: Valerie — The A-Team has named you recipient of the A-Team's first "Person We'd Most Like to Assault" award for this week. It's a truly lascivious distinction, one worth bending over backwards for.

PERSONAL: Hey but there...looking for a job for next fall? Have I got an office for you! The SLAP Office has three Student Assistant positions open for the fall of 1984. Applications are available at the SLAP Office, and are due: March 9, 4 p.m. Come on down and check it out!!!

PERSONAL: Hey you! Yeah You! Why wait til Florida? Start the party now! With "The House" at 1616 Main Sat. March 3!

PERSONAL: Kev, Thanks for finding time to make things better. It's more fun this way. You know who loves ya baby! Cin — P.S. Thanks for the present Saturday Night.

PERSONAL: Creative collections gift shop is soon to open. Watch for more details!!

PERSONAL: Good Luck Lisa Koenig!!!

PERSONAL: 4S Thomson — You guys sure know how to throw a great party! When can we do it again? I promise not to write on the walls!! Deb.

PERSONAL: Craig, Sorry about Sunday, would you like to do it again sometime soon? I love you. Kitten.

PERSONAL: This is the 7th Spring Barney returns to Point.

PERSONAL: Good Luck Lisa Koenig in Miss Stevens Point Contest!

PERSONAL: Bungie: Wanna Party? Follow your nose! We could sing "TP for Teexas" and dance on the couch! (But, don't bang your head on the light.) Then we'll have some bread. Look out for guys who are

THO THTONED! too bad we won't be able to get up in time — the alarm clock is broken. Whoa, it was a fun one! Love, Gee. P.S. What's that thing on your nose?

PERSONAL: Celestra would like to offer you occult services. They include: fortune telling (tarot card reading); spell, charms, talismans and amulets; reincarnation therapy; medium services; also as well as the production of herbal teas free of caffeine and other unnatural additives. Discounts for college students. Individual or party rates available. For an appointment or more information, call Diane at 341-8616, weekdays and weekends between 6 and 9 p.m. except Wednesdays.

PERSONAL: Dear Nanette: I was really glad to see you and your companion this past weekend. At least you're no longer hiding in those evergreens by the LRC. Sorry I didn't have any birdseed, but maybe when we get together we could have a glass of wine instead. Let's keep in touch. Friends Always, Ms 205 P.S. Happy Belated B-day!

PERSONAL: Dear Michael Jackson: Do you really "Wanna Be Startin' Something?" If not, tell Brooke Trout or whatever her name is to "Beat It!" Billie Jean.

Right Stuff, cont.

227,000 regulars in the 1970s, five times that of the 1960s. Their reserve component grew to 780,000 strong. The Soviets increased their presence to 3000 troops, 2500 advisors and 8000 civilian advisors.

Today Nicaragua serves as a steppingstone for Soviet/Cuban efforts to promote expansion in the area. Current revolutionary total activity is underway in El

90FM, cont.

"Punk Pak: Three Hours of Three-Year-Old Punk."

So on the Saturday in question, Paul put on a show that was all request and all COLLEGE. Since he was playing for

PERSONAL: Dear Cage Men, Time to stop hitching and fighting, Break is almost here. Let's get together and make this party a good one, like all for one or none for all. You know who I am.

PERSONAL: Madison is calling. Cage men unite and road trip for a nite.

PERSONAL: Sorry you girls can't make the trip to Texas, it might have been pretty exciting. From your favorite Loser, Me.

PERSONAL: WWSP 90FM will be having another GENERAL STAFF MEETING tonight at 5 p.m. in room 333 of the COMM. ARTS CENTER. All 90FM General staffers are asked to attend as well as those who wish to become involved in radio or help with TRIVIA 1984 at 90FM. P.S. FREE BEER.

FOR RENT: Fall 1984 only: One male needed to sublet nice duplex, 3 blocks from campus. Call Dave at 345-2355 for details.

PERSONAL: LOST: 1 fire extinguisher from "Ward 6's" Tropical Beach Party. Description — red with black handle, white and yellow instruction label. Please return, no questions will be asked.

Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras. The objective of a Soviet/Cuban controlled Latin America. All activity is coordinated from the America's Department of the Cuban Communists Party established in 1974 in Havana. This allows Cuban/Soviets to centralize operational control over covert revolutionary activity in that region.

Next week Part II — Human Rights in El Salvador.

the people, his show could be called "For the people, of the people, by the people." That is the way a college station should be run. Evidently 90 FM has forgotten what and why they are here for.

Paul Gaertner

Next Week: International Issue



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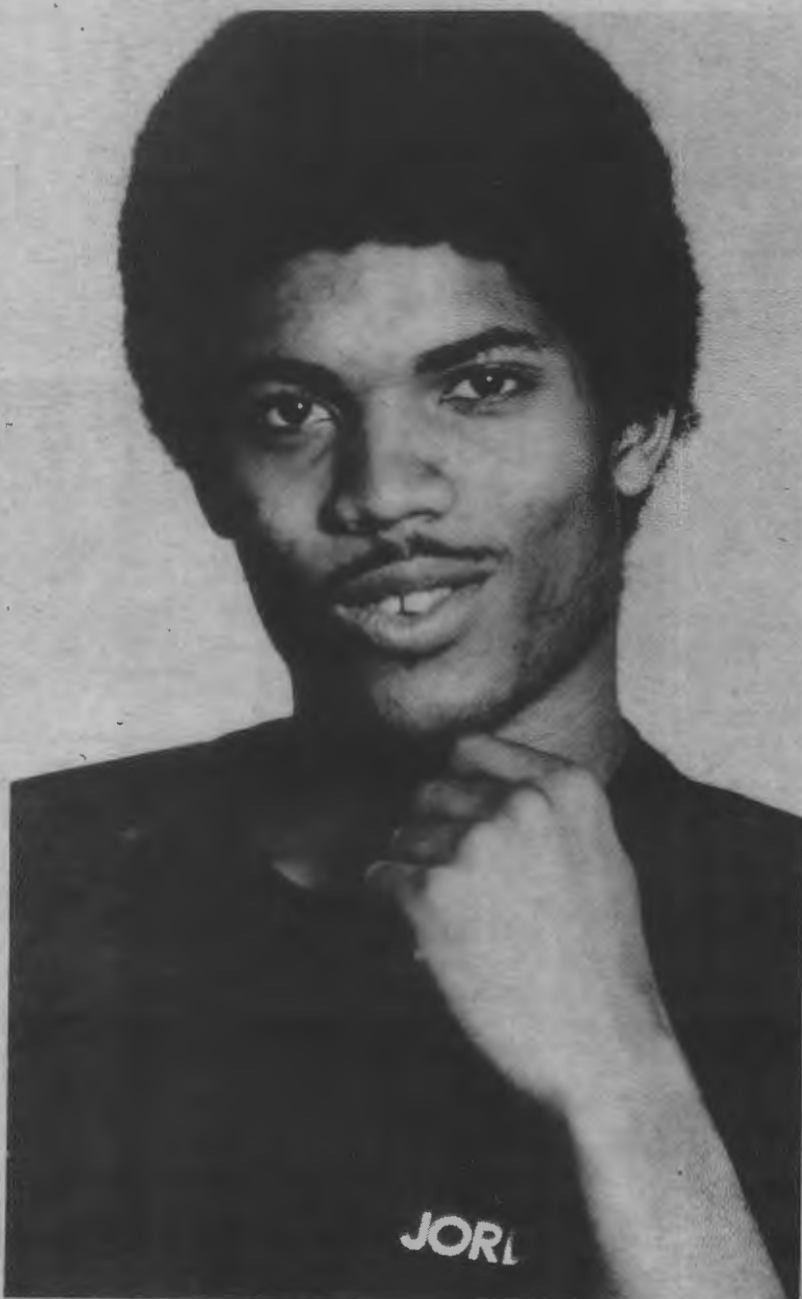


Saturday, April 7 - 7:30PM
Quana Field House
on the UW-Stevens Point Campus

Tickets: \$9-8 (reserved seats only) at the
University Center Information Desk,
Tea Shops in Stevens Point, Wausau & Marshfield,
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Free guitar seminar featuring Stanley
Jordan prior to the show at 4:00 p.m. in
room A205 of the Fine Arts Building.