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 any near 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? Basically, 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 hopelessly ed, lacing hairdresser and the butt heand 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-fourth of Americans has a predominant homosexual orientation (Kinsey). Although those of us that are heterosexual may not be able to identify with homosexuals, we should recognize that something as inextricably personal as sexual orientation cannot be manipulated or should it be. Our moral judgment has been proven wrong by history, as our treatment of blacks, women, and gays have proven these portrayals inaccurate. The hopelessly ed, lacing hairdresser and the butt heand 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.

On Tuesday, New Hampshire's stickerworn voters ignored the "irrelevant" and cast their ballots for Gary Hart rather than Walter Mondale in the United States' first primary election. In doing so, they proved the political soothsayers wrong, Thank goodness.

After Iowa's Democratic caucuses, the major networks and metropolitan newspapers had nearly declared Walter Mondale the Democratic presidential nominee six months before the party's convention in San Francisco. Despite the fact that state primaries lay after the Iowa caucuses, the media made it appear as if Mondale changed his clothes in a phone booth before campaigning. Fortunately, New Hampshire has proven a source for political kryptos.

The American public should rest easy 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 began. One cause of such accuracy was simply the fact the CBS News projection and said, "What the hell are we doing here?" What they were doing in Iowa and what we will be doing in Wisconsin during April is expressing our preference for a Republican or Democratic presidential candidate. Our decision should be based on our own investigation of the candidate's stands, not the premature judgment of a front-running candidate by the media.

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

A prayer for restraint

In its 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 misguided 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 that society has given them to perform. 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 simply 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 interfacing in it, especially in view of the prohibitions against church-state collusion stated in the U.S. Constitution.

Confession is a private act. Confession in public schools a maximum of eight hours a day. It parens view prayer as a religious practice, as a child's personal development, they can properly educate their children in it when they are home.

The government properly regulates and guides relations between the citizens. The relationship between an individual and God should remain private.

Chris Celichowski

New Hampshire has Hart

Environment

Wild s.-p. 22
DNK tests for toxic substances-.p.22
Environmenental Calendar...p. 52

Features

Human sexuality class...p. 12
Gay People's Union...p. 12
Adult toy store...p. 12
Wild sex.-p.22
Arctic discovery...p. 12
DOM. Crime...p. 12
UW-Eau Claire...p. 14
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."

- Bob Ulrich
  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."

- Carl Biggar
  Sophomore
  Comm.
  Appleton, WI.
  "From my brothers and sis-
ters I suppose. My parents
sure didn't tell me."

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

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

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

- Helen Nelson
  Graduate Student
  Comm.
  Stevens Point, WI.
  "Oh, what a question, proba-
ably on the farm."

- Kevin Reilly
  Senior
  Res Life 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 move-
tis that all the little girls see in
fifth grade."

- Carol Hartig
  Freshman
  Comm.
  Nelsonville, WI.
  "Probably from grade school;
friends I think, or self exper-
imentation."

- Dave Zipperer
  Senior
  Computer Science
  Antigo, WI.
  "When my mother was telling
all the neighborhood kids and
that's the truth."

- Helen Voight
  Senior
  Comm.
  Fond du Lac, WI.
  "I think I learned a lot off
the bathroom walls. I also usually
get a lot from the locker room
before I go home to ask ques-
tions."

- Tom Doyle
  Senior
  Comm.
  Milwaukee, WI.
  "Chances in junior high. We
were pretty open with it in our
family, so no one in particular."

- Gina Lopez
  Junior
  Psychology
  Nicaragua
  "I never heard it that way be-
fore. In my country of Nichiga-
na, my boyfriend."

- Dave Zipperer
  Senior
  Computer Science
  Antigo, WI.
  "When my mother was telling
all the neighborhood kids and
that's the truth."

International Dinner March 3

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

This year's menu will include:
- Tofu Gomering, a salad from Sin-
gapore; New Mai and Cha Cha,
applicators from Hong Kong and
Vietnam; main dishes of Ren-
dang Daging (Malaysia), Vege-
table Tempura (Japan), Spiced
Pork (China), Dodo and Vegeda-
ble (Cameroons) and Chicken
Adobo (Philippines); a Chinese
dessert, Leche Asada; and Japa-
nese green tea.

The after-dinner entertain-
ment will include singing, danc-
ing and musical parades.

Creative Collections
opens in COPS

On March 25, a new innovative
gift shop, called Creative Collec-
tions, will be open to students
and the general public. Located
in room 218 CUPS, this non-prof-
is store will be in business for
two weeks, closing on April 6.

Creative Collections will fea-
ture items such as adorable
Kountry Kornet Kids Dolls,
made by Susan Schyuets, Edward
Schuets' fine quality woodcarv-
ings and artistic metal figures
by Edward Wachtendorf. The
store will also have various
other gift ideas, such as wind-
chimes, children's furniture,
watercolor paintings, pottery
and many more.

All proceeds will go toward
purchasing educational materi-
als for the School of Home Eco-
nomics. The store will be open
Monday through Thursday 9-4,
Friday 10-5, Saturday 10-4, and
Sunday 10-4.
Ax Peterson's column

To the Pointers,

I am not in the mood to write about people who claim to be "the first people to criticize..." weekly and still devote time to the Pointers. Mr. Peterson pays lip service to the idea that we need to criticize and question current government policies, yet clearly does not hold himself to the same standards. He claims that he can "touch with reality and is open minded." Can he be speaking of the same man who referred to the "fate of evil in the modern world?" Mr. Peterson accuses Bando and COLA of having "respected 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 "the first people to criticize..." weekly and still devote time to the Pointers. Mr. Peterson pays lip service to the idea that we need to criticize and question current government policies, yet clearly does not hold himself to the same standards. He claims that he can "touch with reality and is open minded." Can he be speaking of the same man who referred to the "fate of evil in the modern world?" Mr. Peterson accuses Bando and COLA of having "respected 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 "the first people to criticize..." weekly and still devote time to the Pointers. Mr. Peterson pays lip service to the idea that we need to criticize and question current government policies, yet clearly does not hold himself to the same standards. He claims that he can "touch with reality and is open minded." Can he be speaking of the same man who referred to the "fate of evil in the modern world?" Mr. Peterson accuses Bando and COLA of having "respected to clever propaganda and rhetoric," yet has penned such gems as "a law without justice is like having butter without bread."
• Peterson, Hotchkiss debate Central America

By Laura Sternewors

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A bipartisan group of governors has been forced to cut their project demands by $460 billion over five years, but failed to get the committee's support.

After complimenting the states, Governor Darcy Gantshar, a nonpartisan candidate for the Senate Finance Committee, gave support to a brief outline of her qualifications. She has served UW-Milwaukee as an assistant professor and as Women's Affairs liaison to the UW-Milwaukee campus committees, including her current term as chairperson of the UW-Milwaukee Finance Committee. Gantshar is 21 years old and hopes to eventually earn a theatre-degree. She believes strongly in Wisconsin's progressive tradition of funded governance and said United Council must work better with state officials to achieve its aims. A legislative petition increase is also in the works.

Madison, WI—Wisconsin lobbyists are busy lobbying against a bill that would require lobbyists to report their expenses. Secretary of State Douglas LaVoyette has been pushing for passage of Assembly Bill 812, 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 weighing for a 25 percent salary increase. A special compensation panel recommended last week that legislators' pay be increased from $22,523 to $25,000—an increase that would cost $1.3 million. A legislative petition increase is also in the works.
Parking fines, permits bring in big money

By Wong Park Yoon

There are a lot of complaints on the UWSP campus, but most of them are either baseless or wrong. One of the biggest complaints I have ever heard is the parking issue. Some students have been warned that because they are late in coming, they will be fined. Yet once in a while, permits are issued even after the parking time is over. The parking area in front of the Student Government is usually very crowded. The parking permit area is usually empty.

Last year, about 10,000 tickets were issued for parking violations on the campus. The parking department, which is part of the General Services office, collected about $90,000 in fines. Kushner, who handles the parking department, said that most of the violators could be students who are visiting the campus.

Parking permits generate a substantial portion of the revenue of the parking department. Last year, the department issued about 2,000 decals and collected about $90,000. The decals are sold to faculty members, staff and students.

The portion of revenue received from the sale of decals to students is used to pay for the parking lot which the university bought, Wachowski said.

With a yearly income of about $115,000, the parking department oversees the parking services on the campus. Most of the money is used to pay for the salaries of the two parking attendants employed to check the parking areas, for office expenses and for maintenance of the parking lot.

The restricted parking areas are open to the public after 7 p.m. during weekdays. This will make it easier for faculty members. Because a lot of night classes are held in the Colling Building, the demand for parking space is high. Most of the free parking areas along the streets close to the Colling Building are usually insufficient to accommodate the demand for these lots.

The Right Stuff

A column of conservative opinion

by Jeff Peterson

This week I'm going to continue the theme on Central America and U.S. Policy in that region. In previous columns, I've pointed out that it is important for the United States to be active in Central America.

This theme will be continued in my opinion as I analyze current issues from a conservative viewpoint. This five part series on Central America represents the findings of the Bi-national El Salvador Commission, and it's not the official policy of the Reagan Administration, although the Reagan Administration agrees with the majority of the findings and disagreements only on the question of how the United States aid with human aid with human rights.

Let's establish some facts:

- In fiscal year 1983 the total United States military aid amounted to $66,000,000. This was our total worldwide military assistance. That equals $2.3 mil. per person.
- Our policy today is not one of trying to control the regime. Our policy is one of cooperation, not hate. America is in partnership, not confrontation; a decent life for all, not exploitation.
- Outside intervention by the Communist nations is increasing, and conflict its present character. Upstairs can occur without support from the outside, yet protected guerrilla insurgencies require external assistance.
- Reforms are under way but are late in coming. Yet once the

- Carabelli retain their monopoly on the instruments of force. Such insurgents as these are not vehicles for democratic social progress as they claim. They are the obstacle to that, not the solution. No Marxist-Leninist Front has ever turned democratic after its victory, i.e., Cuba, Nicaragua, Renamo. Reform is impossible because it leads to totalitarianism, totalitarianism is its purpose and their nature and their record.
- In Central America today, U.S. and the other U.S. nations are opposing partnerships, not confrontation; a decent life for all, not exploitation.
- Outside intervention by the Communist nations is increasing, and conflict its present character. Upstairs can occur without support from the outside, yet protected guerrilla insurgencies require external assistance.
- Reforms are under way but are late in coming. Yet once the

- Carabelli retain their monopoly on the instruments of force. Such insurgents as these are not vehicles for democratic social progress as they claim. They are the obstacle to that, not the solution. No Marxist-Leninist Front has ever turned democratic after its victory, i.e., Cuba, Nicaragua, Renamo. Reform is impossible because it leads to totalitarianism, totalitarianism is its purpose and their nature and their record.
- In Central America today, U.S. and the other U.S. nations are opposing partnerships, not confrontation; a decent life for all, not exploitation.
- Outside intervention by the Communist nations is increasing, and conflict its present character. Upstairs can occur without support from the outside, yet protected guerrilla insurgencies require external assistance.
- Reforms are under way but are late in coming. Yet once the

- Carabelli retain their monopoly on the instruments of force. Such insurgents as these are not vehicles for democratic social progress as they claim. They are the obstacle to that, not the solution. No Marxist-Leninist Front has ever turned democratic after its victory, i.e., Cuba, Nicaragua, Renamo. Reform is impossible because it leads to totalitarianism, totalitarianism is its purpose and their nature and their record.
- In Central America today, U.S. and the other U.S. nations are opposing partnerships, not confrontation; a decent life for all, not exploitation.
- Outside intervention by the Communist nations is increasing, and conflict its present character. Upstairs can occur without support from the outside, yet protected guerrilla insurgencies require external assistance.
- Reforms are under way but are late in coming. Yet once the

- Carabelli retain their monopoly on the instruments of force. Such insurgents as these are not vehicles for democratic social progress as they claim. They are the obstacle to that, not the solution. No Marxist-Leninist Front has ever turned democratic after its victory, i.e., Cuba, Nicaragua, Renamo. Reform is impossible because it leads to totalitarianism, totalitarianism is its purpose and their nature and their record.
- In Central America today, U.S. and the other U.S. nations are opposing partnerships, not confrontation; a decent life for all, not exploitation.
- Outside intervention by the Communist nations is increasing, and conflict its present character. Upstairs can occur without support from the outside, yet protected guerrilla insurgencies require external assistance.
- Reforms are under way but are late in coming. Yet once the

- Carabelli retain their monopoly on the instruments of force. Such insurgents as these are not vehicles for democratic social progress as they claim. They are the obstacle to that, not the solution. No Marxist-Leninist Front has ever turned democratic after its victory, i.e., Cuba, Nicaragua, Renamo. Reform is impossible because it leads to totalitarianism, totalitarianism is its purpose and their nature and their record.
- In Central America today, U.S. and the other U.S. nations are opposing partnerships, not confrontation; a decent life for all, not exploitation.
- Outside intervention by the Communist nations is increasing, and conflict its present character. Upstairs can occur without support from the outside, yet protected guerrilla insurgencies require external assistance.
- Reforms are under way but are late in coming. Yet once the

- Carabelli retain their monopoly on the instruments of force. Such insurgents as these are not vehicles for democratic social progress as they claim. They are the obstacle to that, not the solution. No Marxist-Leninist Front has ever turned democratic after its victory, i.e., Cuba, Nicaragua, Renamo. Reform is impossible because it leads to totalitarianism, totalitarianism is its purpose and their nature and their record.
- In Central America today, U.S. and the other U.S. nations are opposing partnerships, not confrontation; a decent life for all, not exploitation.
- Outside intervention by the Communist nations is increasing, and conflict its present character. Upstairs can occur without support from the outside, yet protected guerrilla insurgencies require external assistance.
- Reforms are under way but are late in coming. Yet once the

- Carabelli retain their monopoly on the instruments of force. Such insurgents as these are not vehicles for democratic social progress as they claim. They are the obstacle to that, not the solution. No Marxist-Leninist Front has ever turned democratic after its victory, i.e., Cuba, Nicaragua, Renamo. Reform is impossible because it leads to totalitarianism, totalitarianism is its purpose and their nature and their record.
- In Central America today, U.S. and the other U.S. nations are opposing partnerships, not confrontation; a decent life for all, not exploitation.
- Outside intervention by the Communist nations is increasing, and conflict its present character. Upstairs can occur without support from the outside, yet protected guerrilla insurgencies require external assistance.
- Reforms are under way but are late in coming. Yet once the

- Carabelli retain their monopoly on the instruments of force. Such insurgents as these are not vehicles for democratic social progress as they claim. They are the obstacle to that, not the solution. No Marxist-Leninist Front has ever turned democratic after its victory, i.e., Cuba, Nicaragua, Renamo. Reform is impossible because it leads to totalitarianism, totalitarianism is its purpose and their nature and their record.
- In Central America today, U.S. and the other U.S. nations are opposing partnerships, not confrontation; a decent life for all, not exploitation.
- Outside intervention by the Communist nations is increasing, and conflict its present character. Upstairs can occur without support from the outside, yet protected guerrilla insurgencies require external assistance.
- Reforms are under way but are late in coming. Yet once the

- Carabelli retain their monopoly on the instruments of force. Such insurgents as these are not vehicles for democratic social progress as they claim. They are the obstacle to that, not the solution. No Marxist-Leninist Front has ever turned democratic after its victory, i.e., Cuba, Nicaragua, Renamo. Reform is impossible because it leads to totalitarianism, totalitarianism is its purpose and their nature and their record.
- In Central America today, U.S. and the other U.S. nations are opposing partnerships, not confrontation; a decent life for all, not exploitation.
- Outside intervention by the Communist nations is increasing, and conflict its present character. Upstairs can occur without support from the outside, yet protected guerrilla insurgencies require external assistance.
- Reforms are under way but are late in coming. Yet once the

- Carabelli retain their monopoly on the instruments of force. Such insurgents as these are not vehicles for democratic social progress as they claim. They are the obstacle to that, not the solution. No Marxist-Leninist Front has ever turned democratic after its victory, i.e., Cuba, Nicaragua, Renamo. Reform is impossible because it leads to totalitarianism, totalitarianism is its purpose and their nature and their record.
- In Central America today, U.S. and the other U.S. nations are opposing partnerships, not confrontation; a decent life for all, not exploitation.
E.A.P. workshop increases alcohol awareness

by Ellen A. Dare

"Alcoholism is a disease much like diabetes," said Dr. Whipple, who headed the workshop. "It affects people without discrimination of age, sex or race."

The workshop was sponsored by staff members of the Student Organizations Assistance Program. Senner, who presented the workshop, said the issue of alcoholism is now being used in prevention and treatment of alcoholism.

Senner pointed out that there are numerous factors that predispose some people to alcoholism. One is being related to an alcoholic person. The other factor is that there are some unique personality traits that are associated with alcoholics. For example, a rebellious personality, a lack of self-esteem, or a love of attention is associated with alcoholism.

The workshop dealt with the ideas about alcoholism and prevention of alcoholism. Senner and Whipple explained that the drive would spur the problem based on denial.

Dr. Whipple explained that there are seven characteristics of alcoholism. The first is that people are affected by alcohol and one in four people will be affected by alcohol during their lifetime. The second factor is that there is a chance that people with alcoholism will become alcoholics. The third factor is that there is a lack of self-control when people are on their own. The fourth factor is that there is a lack of ability to control their alcohol consumption. The fifth factor is that there is a lack of ability to control their alcohol consumption. The sixth factor is that there is a lack of ability to control their alcohol consumption. The seventh factor is that there is a lack of ability to control their alcohol consumption.

In conclusion, 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 alcohol instead of doing it yourself. Whipple also stressed not to push people to drink more than they want to drink. "Be a host instead of a bartender."
No collective bargaining for faculty, staff

By Laura Herwerds

The Wisconsin Senate indefi-
nitely postponed a bill that
would have given University
of Wisconsin faculty and staff
collective bargaining rights. The
Senate folded the bill on a 17-
14 vote Tuesday.

The Senate’s action has likely
taken any chances of the
measure passing in this season
which is scheduled to end April
6. Executive secretary of the
Association of UW Faculty
(TAUF), Edward Monik, said
he wasn’t optimistic about re-
viving the vote.

UWS Professor William Kel-
ley, of TAUF, said that any
attempts to revive the proposal
would probably be handled
through the state offices. He
said he imagined there were
certainty issues involved with
the state offices. He said he
imagined that the faculty
would have given University of
Wisconsin Madison a bill that
would have given University of
Wisconsin faculty and staff
collective bargaining rights.

Kelley will replace Brian Schim-
ley, a student from
UW-Crosset last weekend.

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

tions will take place in mid-
April.

Author Barbara Smith speaks here

By Michele Padalos

"We embody a number of
identities and thus face a num-
ber of oppressions," said New
York author, instructor and
senator Barbara Smith. Smith
launched a week of speakers and
special events marking the 5th
Anniversary of the Gay Peo-
ple’s Union. Author of numerous
publications including “Home
Farms,” which drew from her ex-
perience 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 sub-
texts we must deal with.
According to Smith, it is difficult
even being a woman trying to
make a political statement but it
is even harder being a lesbian
trying to make a political state-
ment.

Smith also pointed out many
of society’s myths concerning
black feminism, stating that in
actually, the beliefs that the
black woman is liberated, that
racism is the only oppression
black women face, that femi-
nism is nothing but man hating
that women’s issues are narrow,
apolitical concerns and that fe-
minds are nothing but lesbians
are all really lies. In her conclu-
sion, Smith stressed that rac-
ism, sexism and imperialism be
together to use women as the
vehicle to oppress a race.

"Legally, our conclusion is
to try to do something about it.
That's the reason for building an
organization to try to deal with
the general assembly of the
United Council passed a resolu-
tion supporting an increase in
the faculty and academic staff
salaries. The United Council met
at UW-La Crosse last weekend.

The resolution, although sup-
supported by all members of
the faculty, is opposed to a tu-
ition increase that may be caused by the facul-

ty pay adjustment. Some pro-
positions that are circulating state
legislatures call for an increase in
tuition fees to help offset the
problems for faculty.

The United Council is pressing
for a resolution of the students,
2 percent of the tuition.

By Wong Park Fook

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

The resolution, although sup-
supported by all members of
the faculty, is opposed to a tu-
ition increase that may be caused by the facul-

ty pay adjustment. Some pro-
positions that are circulating state
legislatures call for an increase in
tuition fees to help offset the
problems for faculty.

The United Council is pressing
for a resolution of the students,
2 percent of the tuition.

Barbara Smith speaks here

The Gay Lesbian Awareness
Week continues this week with
various workshops and speakers.
Barbara Smith was brought to UW-
UW System, the Board of Regents,
Governor Earh and state legisla-
tors.

"As a woman trying to
operate," she said. "To be most effec-
tive you must manage to be ev-
erything 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.

U.C. supports faculty salary increase

By Wong Park Fook

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

The resolution, although sup-
supported by all members of
the faculty, is opposed to a tu-
ition increase that may be caused by the facul-

ty pay adjustment. Some pro-
positions that are circulating state
legislatures call for an increase in
tuition fees to help offset the
problems for faculty.

The United Council is pressing
for a resolution of the students,
2 percent of the tuition.

By Wong Park Fook

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

The resolution, although sup-
supported by all members of
the faculty, is opposed to a tu-
ition increase that may be caused by the facul-

ty pay adjustment. Some pro-
positions that are circulating state
legislatures call for an increase in
tuition fees to help offset the
problems for faculty.

The United Council is pressing
for a resolution of the students,
2 percent of the tuition.
Hernening speaks of hostage experience

By Laura Sterner/ in

Sergeant Kevin Hernening says he was a hostage in Iran "wasn't a constant, in

tense, pressure-laden situation." A former U.S. Marine and guard

at the American Embassy in

Tehran, Hernening spoke of his

experiences in Iran Monday

night in the Wisconsin Room.

Hernening 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 embas

sy 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. How-

ever, they didn't have much

choice. There were close to 3,000

Iranians storming the compound

while there were only 15 Ma

rines 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 better than he had

been. On the first day of cap

tivity he was pistol-whipped and

tied to a chair, but the physi

cal abuse stopped after

that. There was more

psychological abuse than physi

cal abuse, he said.

The hostages were not allowed
to talk to each other for the first

80 days and for a half. They were kept

in small groups of at most five

people, and some were kept

in solitary confinement. Hernen

ning 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

well at it, he added.

Hernening said that about 25

percent of the guards studied at

U.S. colleges and spoke some

English. He thought it was

frustrating 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 four students

complain about the U.S., they

should be sent back to their

home countries, he said.

During the 14 months of cap

tivity, Hernening said he re

ceived a few letters, but had

very little news about U.S. re

actions 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

were looked upon as heroes today.

However, Hernening said he'd

rather be known as a survivor.

There were heroes in the

hostage situation, but they weren't

the 11 hostages. The eight ser

vicemen who died in the aborted

rescue attempt were the real her

oes, he said.

Hernening said he never

expected the "heroes welcome"

that he and the other hostages

received. The interviews, follow

-up interviews and speaking en

gagements kept coming, he said.

The celebrations for the host	

gage experience in

Incest, cont.

According to Detective

Reeves, it is mandatory that the police department react

within 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

incest situations exist, the police

may become involved. The

police will try to talk to the

child alone. A child is respon

sible to protect the

victim and has what is called

incest. The child might feel

in their way the

Reeves stated, "If the child

refuses to talk, our hands are

tied. In this case, the only way

brating for the hostages, people

began to realize that they'd

plighted the Vietnam veterans.

They started thanking the Vien

name vets for their service to the

U.S.

Hernening felt that President

Reagan's taking office had in

fluenced their release. He also

felt that the timing of their re

lease was intended to embarrass

the Carter administration. The

hostages weren't released until

30 minutes after Carter had left

office.

Sharing his experiences in

Tehran has been therapeutic for

Hernening, he said. It's also

his way of thanking all those

Americans who followed the hos

tagge situation.

In closing, Hernening empha

sized 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."

Hernening was discharged from the Marines in 1981 and

now attends UW-Oshkosh.

United Council, cont.

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 meet

ing will be held.

Baker also reported that the
council may save on transporta

tion costs if they rented a car.

Also discussed at the meeting was a resolution to promote

child care centers at UW cam

puses. The resolution was, how

ever, tabled and referred to the

women's affairs committee for

revision. The proposed resolu

tion recommends that the Board

of Regents designate a portion

of non-allocable segregated fees

to be used as a funding source for child care centers.

UWSP will not be affected by such a resolution because

child care facilities are already in op

eration. However, some other

campuses are faced with prob

lems in implementing child care
centers. The proposed resolution

will be discussed at the next

United Council meeting.

With the United Council pres

dent also away for a few weeks

ahead, three students have an

nounced their candidacy to be

president. Scott Dacey of UW

-Milwaukee, Scott Giegler of UW

-La Crosse and Nicholas Gashbar

of UW-Milwaukee will be com

peting for the presidency in the

election which will be held dur

ing the next United Council meet

ing at UW-Milwaukee on March 9 and 10.

LICENCED PROFESSIONAL STYLISTS

PRE-SPRING BREAK SPECIALS

* 20% OFF PERM & CUT

(regularly $38.00 — now $30.40)

* 15% OFF ALL REDKEN SHAMPOOS

Specials Good Monday, March 5 Through Saturday, March 10

HOURS:

Monday 9-5

Tuesday 9-7

Wednesday 9-5

Thursday 9-7

Friday 9-5

Saturday 9-2

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

346-2382

WE ACCEPT POINTS
designers of travel unlimited
AND
PHI SIGMA EPSILON
PRESENT
DAYTONA BEACH
MARCH 9-18
$199.00

- Round trip motorcoach trans.
- 7 nights accommodations at Hawaiian Inn
- Welcome party
- Special poolside parties
- Entertainment & discount packages
- Full time staff members in Daytona
- Optional side trips
- Spring break commemoratives
- Free refreshments on bus
- Free T-shirt
- Free concerts
- Indoor heated pool only

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!
Deposit: $50. Make Checks Payable To: Designers Of Travel Unlimited
* You Can Sign Up In The Concourse Thursday & Friday
* Limited Space Still Available

For more information, call Bill Casey, 341-5617 or Ed Wilson, 344-7095.

Reservation Accommodations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Per Person Price</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>State/Zip</th>
<th>Phone</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$199.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$219.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$229.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$279.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$349.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Per Person Price *Signature to accompany contract
This spring break, if you and your friends are thinking about heading to the slopes or the beaches—or just home for a visit—Greyhound can take you there for only $100 or less, round-trip.

Between now and March 17, 1984, when you show us your student I.D. card, any round-trip ticket on Greyhound is $100 or less.

Anywhere Greyhound goes.

So this spring break, give yourself a real break. Take Greyhound anywhere, for $100 or less.

For more information call 341-4740

Must present a valid student I.D. card upon purchase. No other discounts apply. Tickets are nonrefundable and good for travel on Greyhound Lines, Inc. only from March 2, 1984 through March 17, 1984. Schedules subject to change without notice.

© 1984 Greyhound Lines, Inc.
Psycho class awareness of sexuality

By Amy Schroder

Among the many courses offered by the Psychology Department, is psychology 230, the psychology of sexual behavior.

The course, which focuses mainly on the behavior of humans, differs from the Health class, "Responsibility Sexuality," which is no longer offered, and the Biology class, "Human Physiology," which focuses on the behavior of humans, rather than the communication between the individuals.

For the class, 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 re-creatives can have on sex, sensation 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.

In response to concerns about the course's homosexual content, the focus is on the experience of being homosexual.

"What we basically try to do is give people better knowledge as to base their views on facts," 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, "so part of the students in their classes, so they brought up a proposal to have it added to the curriculum.

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 re-creatives can have on sex, sensation 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.

In response to concerns about the course's homosexual content, the focus is on the experience of being homosexual.

"What we basically try to do is give people better knowledge as to base their views on facts," 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, "so part of the students in their classes, so they brought up a proposal to have it added to the curriculum.

Henderson said his major concern about the class is that he worries "his class will become too controversial." Henderson said his major concern about the class is that he worries "his class will become too controversial." Henderson said his major concern about the class is that he worries "his class will become too controversial.

Although the owner was not acquainted with the number of calls that had increased moderately this year, probably since the Guam is listing its above average in the complex directory of advertising in the Packet Daily.

"Phone calls also increase during Lesbian-Gay Awareness Week, as well as during Trivia Weekend. We can't figure out why," said a Guam official.

Chamber said the Guam is listing its above average in the complex directory of advertising in the Packet Daily. Chamber said the Guam is listing its above average in the complex directory of advertising in the Packet Daily. Chamber said the Guam is listing its above average in the complex directory of advertising in the Packet Daily.

"We get a lot of harassment calls. We get a lot of people telling me what we can and where we can do it. Instead of calling to say, 'Hey, you're making us feel uncomfortable,' we get a lot of complaints from the local community about the harassment.

Henderson said, "It's not to say we can't do anything. It's just a matter of being proactive."

When asked what the best way to contact the Guam would be, he answered, "Our Guam official does a lot of good work where we get a lot of harassment calls. We get a lot of people telling me what we can and where we can do it. Instead of calling to say, 'Hey, you're making us feel uncomfortable,' we get a lot of complaints from the local community about the harassment. Henderson said, "It's not to say we can't do anything. It's just a matter of being proactive."

When asked how the Guam would handle harassment calls, he answered, "Our Guam official does a lot of good work where we get a lot of harassment calls. We get a lot of people telling me what we can and where we can do it. Instead of calling to say, 'Hey, you're making us feel uncomfortable,' we get a lot of complaints from the local community about the harassment.

Henderson said, "It's not to say we can't do anything. It's just a matter of being proactive."

When asked how the Guam would handle harassment calls, he answered, "Our Guam official does a lot of good work where we get a lot of harassment calls. We get a lot of people telling me what we can and where we can do it. Instead of calling to say, 'Hey, you're making us feel uncomfortable,' we get a lot of complaints from the local community about the harassment.

Henderson said, "It's not to say we can't do anything. It's just a matter of being proactive."

When asked how the Guam would handle harassment calls, he answered, "Our Guam official does a lot of good work where we get a lot of harassment calls. We get a lot of people telling me what we can and where we can do it. Instead of calling to say, 'Hey, you're making us feel uncomfortable,' we get a lot of complaints from the local community about the harassment.

Henderson said, "It's not to say we can't do anything. It's just a matter of being proactive."

When asked how the Guam would handle harassment calls, he answered, "Our Guam official does a lot of good work where we get a lot of harassment calls. We get a lot of people telling me what we can and where we can do it. Instead of calling to say, 'Hey, you're making us feel uncomfortable,' we get a lot of complaints from the local community about the harassment.

Henderson said, "It's not to say we can't do anything. It's just a matter of being proactive."

When asked how the Guam would handle harassment calls, he answered, "Our Guam official does a lot of good work where we get a lot of harassment calls. We get a lot of people telling me what we can and where we can do it. Instead of calling to say, 'Hey, you're making us feel uncomfortable,' we get a lot of complaints from the local community about the harassment.

Henderson said, "It's not to say we can't do anything. It's just a matter of being proactive."

When asked how the Guam would handle harassment calls, he answered, "Our Guam official does a lot of good work where we get a lot of harassment calls. We get a lot of people telling me what we can and where we can do it. Instead of calling to say, 'Hey, you're making us feel uncomfortable,' we get a lot of complaints from the local community about the harassment.

Henderson said, "It's not to say we can't do anything. It's just a matter of being proactive."

When asked how the Guam would handle harassment calls, he answered, "Our Guam official does a lot of good work where we get a lot of harassment calls. We get a lot of people telling me what we can and where we can do it. Instead of calling to say, 'Hey, you're making us feel uncomfortable,' we get a lot of complaints from the local community about the harassment.

Henderson said, "It's not to say we can't do anything. It's just a matter of being proactive."
Let your clothes do the talking

By Julie Hammond

Do you dress for romance, question or fashion? William Thourlby, author of "Are You 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...
By Kim Jacobson

Around March 8, 19, and 10, all was well in the theatre department in the College of Fine Arts. Theater students will be taking mid-term exams. Not because theatre students are lazy, but because of the semester's first set of classes were on music classes, or courses of work for graduation. "The Father" is a ballet adaptation of the play by the same name written by August Strindberg. The piece is choreographed by Linda Caldwell, assistant professor of dance at UWSP, with music by Paul Falmude, dean of the College of Fine Arts. And "Russian Dances," which is choreographed by Linda Caldwell, dance instructor at UWSP. This piece is a synthesis of music by German composer Richard Wagner, the painting rhythm of the "Fad Gadgets" and a de­ solate wind storm.

"The play of "The Father,"" said the director, "originally it doesn't have much movement in it, so it's only implied."

In order to adapt the play into a ballet, Caldwell expertly took things they talked about in the play and put it into action. For example, there is an image of a woman wearing a closer and closer to the main character, the Cap­ tain—who was going insane—played by John Millard. The web dictated the form of the piece which is circular. She felt it 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 tale of the Captain as he went insane."

"Very nice," said Arnie. He turned to his friends, "I was born with the talent."

"What's more," he added, "I was born with the talent."

"Is that so," said Arnie. He turned to his friends, "I was born with the talent."

"Yes, it is," said Arnie. He turned to his friends, "I was born with the talent."
Amie, cont.

That night at supper, Amie was eager to share his poetic experience. He told his parents about the breast. Mostly he told the truth, except in good 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 churlish, 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. Pear rolled out of the pea dish, migrating in different directions toward the table's edge. "Demon-child. Demon-child. Anachry."

"Ok — demon-child," Honey acquiesced.

She stormed from the room. Amie 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 a 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, laughing himself up for the last pea, preparing to add another point to his so far perfect score.

"It was awful. Amie gagged on the soap, writhing in lather, moaning in clean pain. He was deathly afraid the taste wouldn't 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 her son's perfect score, but he did not dare to speak.

Amie cleaned out his mouth in the kitchen sink, and in the bathroom his mother's little finger lived profusely into the toilet bowl while she attempted to remove the hand-sold.

"What's for dessert?" asked Honey.

Amie suffered terribly that night, and in fact was to develop a fear for breasts that would last ever a year. Still, he knew he had gotten off with being grounded for three weeks if she had phoned Mr. and Mrs. Slova, an Albanian girl, who had only last week moved into town, and began attending Amie's school. After Amie's mother searched the school's files and found that Darva Slova was the school's only 'Darva, who, unlike Penny was a virgin, could've gotten off with being grounded for three weeks if she, the honest virgin, denied it, a problem 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 is itself since it is often the case that the less someone knows about something 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.

---

End of Part One

1. Will Amie grow up celibate and become a monk?
2. Will Amie's mother's finger viants that any community abhors.

---

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

---

In the mood for a PUZZLE?

Use this coupon towards $1.00 off on any puzzle priced at $5.00 or more. Available now at the UC bookstore!

---

The Pointer Page 15
Attention UWSP Students:

Here's your opportunity to gain valuable experience and develop your skills!

The Student Life Activities & Programs Office has three Student Assistant Positions open. Applications are available from February 27th through March 9th.

Qualifications:
* At least 2 semesters on campus
* Carry at least 6 credits/semester
* Minimum of 2.0 GPA
* Good clerical & organizational skills

The Student Assistant staff serves as a support staff for the SLAP Office, which in turn serves 150 Student Organizations and the general student body. Daily responsibilities include:

* Trip sign-ups
* Compiling materials for workshops
* Answering office phone
* Assisting people at service window
* Special projects needed by professional staff

For more information, stop by the SLAP Office or call x-4343. Applications due: March 9th, 4:00 p.m. at the SLAP Window.

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS: THE THREE MUSKETEERS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY MARCH 6 & 7 AT 7:00 P.M. & 9:15 P.M.
Admission is $1.50 In The PBR-U.C.
Stevens Point. did win three straight basketball titles last year’s win over UW-Eau Claire, which was on the road. The Pointers also had a huge edge in rebounding, 15-3.

The second half was played primarily by the Pointers reserves, who also performed well, outscoring the Yellowjackets 42-37.

Porter, who played just under 21 minutes, was the game’s high scorer with 13 points, hitting 6 of 12 field goals and three of three foul shots. Keith Pendexter scored 16 points in the second half and finished with 22. Nagel went five for five from the floor to finish with ten points. Dave Schindel scored eight and one-half minutes of the game. Among the other conference winners, the Sports Center in Oshkosh. Then, the highest being the highest being last year’s 38 wins. UWSP’s 14-3 record in the WISL ties them with UW-Whitewater for first place, while UW-Éau Claire, which suffered an unexpected 53-51 loss at Stout-Tuesday night, finishes second at 13-4.

The road to the title wasn’t without its bumps. But the Pointers entered the final week of the conference play needing to win three straight games, which were on the road.

On Wednesday, February 25, the Pointers were hot and burned UW-Oshkosh 55-33 at the Kolf Sports Center in Oshkosh. Then, last Tuesday night, the showdown between the UW-La Crosse, almost spoiled the Pointers’ title hopes, but UWSP hung in there and defeated the Indians 45-38 at Mitchell Hall in La Crosse.

Authority. the championship clinching victory, an emotionally drained Pointers coach Dean 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 know what we have. 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 say this was the most important game we’ve played. But we didn’t crack, and all the mental toughness that’s necessary to win a championship grew out of this team.

"I’d say this was a good as we’ve ever had,” Bennett continued. "We have had five or six weeks of good practices in the fall. We pushed this group of kids and they really emphasized the defense. We were very hesitant with our shooting, particularly in the first 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 making six of seven free throws. UWSP managed to make just 11 of 36 first half field goals for 30 percent, and one of two free shots. The Pointers won the first half 39-26 and forced more turnovers, 11-8.

In the second half, the Pointers went on an 18-6 run early and never looked back, finishing the game 55-33. The Pointers had three straight baskets, breaking the game up and never looking back.

Terry Porter led the team in scoring for the third time in 25 games, hitting nine of 11 field goals and three of four free throws for 24 points (half of the season’s total). Porter also had a game-high five rebounds. Lawrckick added six points and two rebounds, while Janse scored four points and two rebounds.

Tim Busse was the only La Crosse player to reach double figures, finishing with 10 points. The Indians made 13 of 25 field goals in the game for 52 percent and eight of 10 free throws for 80 percent. The Pointers, making all eight of their second half field goal attempts, hit 19 of 35 for the game for 54 percent, while also hitting four of six free throws. UWSP had more rebounds, 16-10, and fewer turnovers, 17.

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

"They could not beat us,” said Bennett. "They had a great plan and we executed it very well. But this win was symbolic of our season and this year we got a lot of different people doing different things, and we overcame our mismatches.

The Pointers, 23-3 overall, now enter the District 14 Playoffs, taking the winner of the La Crosse vs. Marion game on Monday, March 1, at Mitchell Hall in La Crosse. If UWSP wins, they’ll carry the District 14 championship game on Wednesday, March 1, with UW-Éau Claire a very questionable spot with five seconds to play to conclude the season.

Terry Porter led the team in scoring for the third time in 25 games, hitting nine of 11 field goals and three of four free throws for 24 points (half of the season’s total). Porter also had a game-high five rebounds. Lawrckick added six points and two rebounds, while Janse scored four points and two rebounds.

Tim Busse was the only La Crosse player to reach double figures, finishing with 10 points. The Indians made 13 of 25 field goals in the game for 52 percent and eight of 10 free throws for 80 percent. The Pointers, making all eight of their second half field goal attempts, hit 19 of 35 for the game for 54 percent, while also hitting four of six free throws. UWSP had more rebounds, 16-10, and fewer turnovers, 17.

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

"They could not beat us,” said Bennett. "They had a great plan and we executed it very well. But this win was symbolic of our season and this year we got a lot of different people doing different things, and we overcame our mismatches.

The Pointers, 23-3 overall, now enter the District 14 Playoffs, taking the winner of the La Crosse vs. Marion game on Monday, March 1, at Mitchell Hall in La Crosse. If UWSP wins, they’ll carry the District 14 championship game on Wednesday, March 1, with UW-Éau Claire a very questionable spot with five seconds to play to conclude the season.
N.C. State, Miami U: Unexpected National Champions

By Phil Jones

Ever since the crotchety stopclock 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 one of the best Cinderella stories of all time. Who shot better than acrobatically? Who came away with one of the best in the nation? Who were once best in the nation and came away with a weaker University of cross state rival North Carolina game, winning these fairy tale finishes.

Virginia, gave us not one but two of University and with North Carolina State, the University was the first to fall. The entire way, this time seven points with only four minutes left in the game, NC coach Dean Smith was forced to foul cardiac pack entered the game and Derik in order with the Wolfpack against the top ranked team in minutes.

Led by prognostic coach Jim Othell and Ollie the mistreated Janus the NCAA Tournament began.

Mississippi State, the mistreated, was labeled unbeat- able. The Cardinals 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. But did not only the Huskies have Heisman trophy winner Mike Rozier, they also had the winningest college football player of all time in Turner Gill. These two led a powerful offense that averaged 461 yards and 56 points a game. Physically they also played the Goliath rolls by aver- aging 39 pounds a man more than the Miami defense.

Playing in front of a host of Hurricanes 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 Don Sandusky picked up an in- tentional fumble and ran for a touchdown, tied the score at 17. But before the hour of midnight the Cornhuskers were forced to foul and the Wolfpack whipped up an important res- sound.

Following a timeout, the Wolfpack worked the clock down to 9.8 seconds in hope of one last miracle finish. Bailey, trapped in the corner, threw a desperation cross-court pass to Wittenburg near the half-court line. Wittenburg whirled around, and with his back to the hoop, Bailey passed to Wittenburg at the 35-foot line. Wittenburg caught it in midair and slammed it down for a 54-52 Na- tional Championship win and a perfect ending to what is now known as the Cinderella Bowl.

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

Nebraska was labeled unbeatable. The Cardinals 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 football player of all time in Turner Gill. These two led a powerful offense that averaged 461 yards and 56 points a game. Physically they also played the Goliath rolls by aver- aging 39 pounds a man more than the Miami defense.

Playing in front of a host of Hurricanes 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 Don Sandusky picked up an in- tentional fumble and ran for a touchdown, tied the score at 17. But before the hour of midnight the Cornhuskers were forced to foul and the Wolfpack whipped up an important resound.

Following a timeout, the Wolfpack worked the clock down to 9.8 seconds in hope of one last miracle finish. Bailey, trapped in the corner, threw a desperation cross-court pass to Wittenburg near the half-court line. Wittenburg whirled around, and with his back to the hoop, Bailey passed to Wittenburg at the 35-foot line. Wittenburg caught it in midair and slammed it down for a 54-52 Na- tional Championship win and a perfect ending to what is now known as the Cinderella Bowl.
Cold start kills Lady Pointers

By Chris Havel

The UWSP women's basketball team saw its season come to a close with a 63-56 loss to UW-Whitewater in the first round of the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament Thursday at La-Crosse.

Stevens Point entered the game as the underdog, but the Lady Pointers showed拼力 and battled for the remainder of the game to put it out of reach.

The Lady Pointers charged back and cut the Whitewater lead to four points (54-50) with just 6:11 left in the game. The Lady Pointers didn't get in the bonus either half.

The point guard's selection by saying, "I'm excited about her future here at other time the United States.

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, blocking and steals.

"I'm proud of her," said Miller. "I'm proud of her future here at UWSP."
Part 2: Long road to the pros

By Kim Jacobson

PM: What are the chances of someone ending up in the major leagues?
SM: Well, if you want statistics, there are several players between two and three players drafted every year from Milwaukee.

PM: How do you feel about your chances of making it to the majors?
SM: I feel really good. I had a really good season. I threw the ball and did all the things 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 the right mental attitude, the right kind of character. I hope the others are pros too, and they feel confident, so you just gotta learn how to throw, not just throw the ball up there. I think being a pitcher is a lot of fun, being about being a professional baseball player when you're a little boy.

PM: Yeah, I think anybody who ever dreamed baseball as a little kid always dreams of being up there with the major leaguers. I started playing organized baseball at age 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 really seen some kids grow up, go to college, start getting a little bigger and a little stronger and started throwing the ball better. I always thought I'd have the chance to make it.

PM: In sports it's that ability that comes first and how much do you feel your self-attitude has to do with it?
SM: I think it's a lot to do with it. You just go out there with a good attitude and you have positive things happen. If you play with a good attitude, you're not sure if I can get these guys out, or I'm not sure if I can hit these guys out, or I hope they don't hit the ball out of the park. I think your self-confidence goes along with that. That's with every position you play. I was a catcher for a while, so there was that kind of attitude, you won't succeed. Subconsciously, you're gonna be afraid of being beaten. You have to go out there with a good attitude. You have to know that you can go out and compete against these guys, that you've gotta beat them. If you do that and you keep that in mind and you keep your concentration, there's a good chance you'll make it.

PM: That kind of attitude is probably hard to maintain.
SM: Yeah, over seventy games in seven days, it is. You're playing every day, and it seems like you don't have any time to yourself. You've got to be at the ballpark at 4 p.m. We usually end up getting home about midnight. You play every-day and sometimes we've got 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 late in the afternoon and have to be at the ballpark at 4 p.m. It's rough. But you have to keep going. Maybe it's easier to get by 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 to their organization. What they do is, after the minor league season is over, they take players from the AAA, AA and 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 the players on one team and it is basically like a big camp. They teach you. They take what they figure are the best prospects — anything that they feel like you need a little work and — and put you on a team for a month and a half. You start at five in the morning, and you work for three to four hours, break for lunch, then come back and you play a game every day for a month and a half. You stay at the same house 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 and it's gonna be rough.

PM: Have you met any big-time players yet?
SM: Yeah, when we were in Shreve, the MVP of the World Series of 1960. I've seen some big-time guys. I've seen two or three at least a couple of times. He didn't have much to say to you about it. He was a pitching instructor. He liked what he saw. He said I'm having a good season on the hill. He's gonna keep at it. Keep going, you're gonna get it. I think that's always the case. I'm just a long road and you gotta keep at it. Keep going, you're gonna get it. Keep going, you're gonna keep trying to improve.

PM: You said you had some advice before you left, what advice does a baseball player do with himself in those three months?
SM: I think probably stay in shape. You try to keep in shape. So a little weight lifting, basically. The major league players spend time with their families. They don't need the money so they don't have to work. But, you take an A ball player, he goes back home, gets a job for three or four months doing whatever it is they go back to school. Basically, they just keep themselves for the season.

PM: What about life after baseball? A lot of athletes go into afterlife or announcing after their sports careers are over, would you be interested in that?
SM: If I could play ball at all, it's a real good life for me. I'm not sure if I could play ball at all. Contributing to this and putting in the time and dedication. I'm trying to stay in shape so I can 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 real good question because I've gotta get the chance to do something I've always wanted to do. I'm happy because I can do it. I'm doing it, and I'm happy. I can't do it. Sometimes they say, someday the money will be there, and I don't want to be able to do it. I'll be able to always say, "Hey, I played pro ball." It's gonna be a real good memory for me and my friends and the girls. And tell them the stories about the memories. I've been on the road. I can say, a survey and I've bet ten out of ten young baseball players would take my spot. If they had a shot at the major league phone, I'd like to get just to have the opportunity to play. You definitely have to think about how lucky you are. And not just giving up and thinking about the next one. Take a look at where you are, appreciate it and make the most of it.

MADISON

Family Planning Clinic

Abortion, 1st and 2nd trimester
Low cost for students
Specialist in gynecology

608-274-4100

3520 Medical Circle, Madison, WI 53719

Hockey, cont.

Hockey. game out of reach.
Burn scored on a pass from Lephearn, then Randy Sakuma scored the Pointers' first goal in the first period of play thanks to assists from Ingensh and Tim McKitrick. The Johnnies scored three more goals over the final three periods, but couldn't catch up to UWSP.

By Undsay

The Pointers lost the Pointers, 30-36 for the game. Steve McKitrick made 21 saves for UWSP. While Steve McKitrick made 21 saves and allowed seven goals, Mike McKitrick 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 no fighting violations, including two in the final two seconds of play, and after the game was over. There were no major penalties called, however.

Point coach Linden Carlson was understandably pleased with the much-needed victory. "It's really nice to end the season with a win," said Carlson, "we never made it after all the hard work we've put into it this season. We finally got our breaks and put the puck in the net. We haven scored eight goals in a game all year. We got scoring chances all year and used all the players which is always good.

"We stood around and lacked confidence in the third period, but the kids kept their heads on and we were in control in coming out of the gate," said Carlson.

"The line of Burn, Cartwright and Edwards really surprised the team, it was a very tough match, 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. "We have a very strong team, we have a much brighter season. We just have to do a lot of hard work and we're off to a great start."

Men's track, cont.

To gain the lead, the meet was in a tie after 200m. With Davis wanting to have it in oval, Spoon (Westport Journal). "Coach Witt, the men's track team, to respond to a meet and Midvale record with 30:03 triple jump." "This was just a great win. This shows our guys that we do have the talent to win, it was a great win."

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

TONY BROWN BAND

Appearing at SECOND STREET PUB

Saturday, March 3

Don't miss Tony's fantastic reggae sound.

Admission Only

$9.00

The Tea Shop

Caro's
Jewelry (Earring Silver & Costume)
Heelie Belles for a wonderful day
Walkers Baskets

furniture
Gift * Gag Gifts

Rock Pies

* Pies

* Tapaures

1158 Main Street
Stevens Point, WI 54481

Phone 344-8811

Follow 2nd St. North past Hwy. 41 Overpass

MADISON
Caddyshack
A Jon Peters Production
"CADDYSHACK"

CHEVY CHASE·RODNEY DANGERFIELD
TED KNIGHT·MICHAEL O'KEEFE
BILL MURRAY

"Dangerfield's jokes are perfectly right."
—Chicago Tribune

The story of a man who wanted to keep
the world safe for democracy...
and meet girls.

STRIPES
BILL MURRAY in
STRIPE

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
AN IVAN REITMAN FILM

STRIPE

HAROLD RAMIS,WARNER OATES
P.J. SOLES, JOHN CANDY

SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON BACKSTREET/AT UNIVERSAL PICTURE".

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM
THURSDAY
WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM — 7:00
MEATBALLS — 9:15

FRIDAY
MEATBALLS — 7:00
STRIPES — 9:15

SATURDAY
STRIPES — 7:00
CADDYSHACK — 9:15

March 1-3
Thurs.-Sat.
U.C.-PBR

$1.75 Single
$5.00 Pass
WARNER BROTHERS CARTOON
Fri. And Sat. Night

PETER BOYLE - BILL MURRAY as Dr. Hunter S. Thompson
"WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM" co-starring BRUCE BURGER and
MARK HAMILL — Screenplay by JOHN SAYE.
Music by BILL YOUNG — Produced and Directed by ART LINSON

"I hate to advocate weird chemicals, alcohol, violence or
insanity to anyone...
but they've always worked for me."

THRESHOLD
(School Getting You Down? It Just Doesn't Matter!)
Sex on the wild 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, both male and female, to strut their stuff, just like the males. The opposite sex. Babes, both male and female, to strut their stuff, just like the males.

Paddles? Well a second, aren’t we talking about human people here? Isn’t that “hang-out” for the opposite sex? In actuality, I was referring to a scene I witnessed last year used as a wildlife/field trip to a dock pond. Though the male mallards might not have thought that way, the actions were all real. There were the usual animals, both male and female, to strut their stuff, just like babes. Why not? Sexual behavior among people is not all that similar with the rest of the species.

The inevitable bumping and rubbing, the nibbling and the “holler,” the drumming of the ruffs, the jostling and the jockeying for position among the females of the species, the dance bars of the slightly too heavily intoxicated Homo sapiens all fall under the scientific term “courtship.”

The macho males always seem to get the girls. The look of a stuffer in someone’s northern Wisconsin forest, big stumpy buffalo heads on some rocky mountain top, and of course, not being afraid of the girls who can’t wait to rearrange the face of the other guy over some game. This is more of a physical side to “social interaction,” perhaps.

Who says men are all aggressive in their mating behavior, either? Researchers 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 usually “hold territories” on a group of two to ten females. It was first believed that the males would not fight for the females because of close genetic ties, similar to a brother-sister relationship. Later studies showed, though, that these genetic ties were not the major factor, that the males of this special group probably didn’t fight because the pretty females of this group were already carrying. Fights among lines are often vicious and usually ended up with both batters being seriously injured. Why get all beat up when you’ve got a good thing going right?

There are even types of boating of the program in the range of $300,000 to $500,000. Baker said. “We would have to be approved by the Natural Resources Board and the Legislature.”

Previous testing of mapping turtles from the Milwaukee River and from several state rivers have shown low levels of death and illness, an unimpressed-by-product of PCB’s. DNR officials stated that even though low numbers of turtles died, no one knows if the turtles died from PCB’s.

DNR pushes for expanded testing

MADISON—Last week the Department of Natural Resources began monitoring the program of fish, foul and wildlife for toxic contaminates. A Committee of the Natural Resources Board called to determine how the program can be expanded in the future. According to Addis, the data collected from the monitoring will help estimate the amount that will fund the program is available from District and Area Offices.

“DNR’s recent study of the Endangered Resources Program and new Wisconsin state in-"Eco-Briefs"

The sight of a mature bald eagle soaring over a river or lake at variable speeds over experiences. In order that these types of things, as well as imposing the preservation of species are being threatened, different types of land areas and other grasses and amphibians, can be protected, funds must be provided. The Endangered Resources Program is essential for doing those types of things.

Wisconsin taxpayers this year have the opportunity to designate some of the funding that the passenger pigeon’s "new ER program"

State

MARCH 14. Oakhill, Wiscon- sin. American Water Resources Association, Water Quality and Management Symposium. Topics will include ground-water modeling, math models, aquatic biology, resource management and water quality. Ground-water keynote by Dr. Ronald R. Ahrens, senior research scientist at Environmental Resource Branch, U.S. EPA laboratory. Delphi, IN. His theme: “Added Rain, Altered Eco-Cycle.” Highlight will be a panel discussion on ground-water legislation. Doris Flutie, Executive Director, Oakhill, and Wisconsin State Department of Natural Resources. For the $51 students, $50 nonstudents. Contact Carol McCarron (608) 283-1107.

Regional

MARCH 14. Indianapolis, Indiana. Basics of modeling ground-water flow and pollutants—module I. Mathematical foundations of ground-water models will be briefly reviewed and their physical representations discussed. Emphasis will be on numerical solution techniques, matrix techniques are reviewed. Application of numerical equations resulting from the finite-difference and finite- element approaches. The emphasis will be putting a model together and running it. Presented by Dr. William B. Moore, Leonard F. Kolakowski and Peter F. Anderson. Contact: Margaret Rutner (317) 395-6945.

MARCH 6. Columbus, Ohio. Ground-water and contaminant transport through the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. Cont. on p. 23.

March 5, 6, 1986

Recalling the turn of the century passing of the passenger pigeon, Alan Lampitt wrote: “It’s a new thing under the sun for many of us to have a story to look back on.”

If you look at Wisconsin’s environmental history, you probably haven’t forgotten the story of the passenger pigeon’s demise.

Wisconsin is now 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 protect Wisconsin wildlife and plants from the ravages of the wolf of the passenger pigeon. The checkoff is your way to return a gift to endangered and threatened species, such as tailed eagles, timber wolves and lake sturgeon.

The checkoff is your way to return a gift to endangered and threatened species, such as tailed eagles, timber wolves and lake sturgeon.

Cont. on p. 23.
Ecoa, 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 2,434 people, or 2.4 percent of the first 101,000 taxpayers who filed, agreed to check off the tax 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 $5 higher than the national average, and the DNR hopes to raise $500,000. "Only a small percentage of the expected 3.8 million Wisconsin tax forms have been processed, and now it 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 Forest 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 255 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 market 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. Similitudes 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.
Murders, cont.

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

Peace in the world is an elusive 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 Bahai's 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 does the System stop with gays? Why don't we have a non-masochism week or a bondage and discipline dance? Why is there a Gay Awareness Week? I suggest the understanding that university money contributed to campus groups which were formed to teach the majority of the university in some way. If this is the case then is Heterosexual Week - or are we interested in a dyed species.

Choice is hard

To the Editor:

In reply to Kathleen Sommers' letter that abortions are dangerous, certainly there are rights 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 promoters and pro-abortionists. Women make decisions about their bodies everyday - these facts won't change. The choice to have an abortion is a difficult one, but Kathleen, have you read much on the dangers of illegal abortion?

Kathleen 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 firsthand contact with other cultures, about the world.

Peace Corps has evolved considerably in the last 25 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, surveyors, 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 the other foreign aid, the developing world still faces many major problems. The world has yet to stop hunger.

Cont. on p. 25
A "peoples' show"

To the Editor: When a university there often exists organizations which are totally and irrevocably 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 3 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 trained to work for a living, thus we are thankful that we are in college. We have to train so we can go over the air and sound professional. "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 trained to work for a living, thus we are thankful that we are in college. We have to train so we can go over the air and sound professional. "Professional radio" that is. You see, what Mr. Gaertner did was nothing that should be shunned by college radio; rather enhanced.

Why is WMSL so popular in Milwaukee? Similar to WMSE, it is a college station, however, not similar to WMSE, 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 MJ.

FOR RENT: Housing for next fall. $400. Rooms are singles. Contact 346-1975. Room of the Student Life Activities, due: March 9.

EMPLOYMENT: Wanted craft teachers with new ideas and projects capable of being taught in a class in a 5 to 9 hour time period. Pick up application at the Career Center. Must have degrees in Education. Call 346-8065 for more information.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, 3 blocks from campus, $225. Call Sandy 346-8065. Please leave message. Call after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Share 2 bedroom apt. or to look for roommate. By phone or call 346-3106. Ask for Nancee.

EMPLOYMENT: Wanted office, clerical workers for the fall semester. Utilities and room and board provided. Salary and working conditions for the following positions: CUB: in General... 20 hrs./week, $7/week. Office Living Pressure and Kitchen Staff: ACC accepted camp offers excellentsalaries and working conditions. For more information or to apply, contact Wisconsin Lions Camp, 6400 Grand Canyon Drive, WI 53926 (715) 767-4751.

WANTED: UWSP residents who are single, 20 to 23 years old, need a ride to Tampa or Sarasota, Florida, for full semester, utilities paid. Please call 341-1975. Must speak on tone to win "Winner!" Check in at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. to area "Queen of the Night" and "Venusian Amazon Society.""Winner" will be decided by the Box Office at WRC!.

WANTED: Students with good clerical abilities and minimal IQ to work at the Career Center. At least 18. Call 346-8065 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Yes, it's spring! Stop by the WSPD Office for more information on "The DUNES" weekly programs. "THE DUNES" is a weekly program that offers music, poetry, film, and discussion on current events. "THE DUNES" is broadcast live every Thursday at 7 p.m. and every Friday at 9 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: UWSP's Women's History Month is being sponsored by the UWSP Women's Resource Center. The theme for this year is "Women and the Computer." The celebration will begin on March 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the University Center. More information will be provided later.


ANNOUNCEMENT: "Environmentalists, Socialists, & Students for a United Nations" will host a Rally for Peace on March 9th at 7 p.m. in the University Center. Call 346-8065 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: UWSP anniversary! We want you at the event of the year! Join us on March 9th at 7 p.m. in the University Center for a special celebration. Call 346-8065 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "Defense Against the Cold War," a presentation by the American Civil Liberties Union. Call 346-8065 for reservations.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "The third annual Women's History Month," which will be held on March 9th at 7 p.m. in the University Center. Call 346-8065 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "The third annual Women's History Month," which will be held on March 9th at 7 p.m. in the University Center. Call 346-8065 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "The third annual Women's History Month," which will be held on March 9th at 7 p.m. in the University Center. Call 346-8065 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "The third annual Women's History Month," which will be held on March 9th at 7 p.m. in the University Center. Call 346-8065 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "The third annual Women's History Month," which will be held on March 9th at 7 p.m. in the University Center. Call 346-8065 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "The third annual Women's History Month," which will be held on March 9th at 7 p.m. in the University Center. Call 346-8065 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "The third annual Women's History Month," which will be held on March 9th at 7 p.m. in the University Center. Call 346-8065 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "The third annual Women's History Month," which will be held on March 9th at 7 p.m. in the University Center. Call 346-8065 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "The third annual Women's History Month," which will be held on March 9th at 7 p.m. in the University Center. Call 346-8065 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "The third annual Women's History Month," which will be held on March 9th at 7 p.m. in the University Center. Call 346-8065 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "The third annual Women's History Month," which will be held on March 9th at 7 p.m. in the University Center. Call 346-8065 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "The third annual Women's History Month," which will be held on March 9th at 7 p.m. in the University Center. Call 346-8065 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "The third annual Women's History Month," which will be held on March 9th at 7 p.m. in the University Center. Call 346-8065 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "The third annual Women's History Month," which will be held on March 9th at 7 p.m. in the University Center. Call 346-8065 for more information.
Women: Are you still among the parents who think that we, or anyone else, or who think that we, or anyone else, in your class, or who think that we, or anyone else, in your class, or who think that we, or anyone else, are so -----? or so ------? or so ------? so ------? so ------? or so ------?

PERSONAL: During the Cham-

PERSONAL: Hey friends, only a few

PERSONAL: 4 pages of Champ-

PERSONAL: Mr. Buschman. - All

PERSONAL: I heard

PERSONAL: To whoever took my

PERSONAL: To the Blue Castle

PERSONAL: LOST: 1 fire

PERSONAL: HAPPY BIRTHDAY to

PERSONAL: Put it on. The zipper had to go

PERSONAL: Put it on. The zipper had to go

PERSONAL: YOU are in the best one yet. Six halves of

PERSONAL: You're the one! Love, Gee.

PERSONAL: Send me a copy of the

PERSONAL: The meeting is at 7 p.m.

PERSONAL: The instructions will be

PERSONAL: The Izaak

PERSONAL: Then you can't get

PERSONAL: There will be a second

PERSONAL: This is the 7th Spring

PERSONAL: To you, I hope you

PERSONAL: To you, I hope you

PERSONAL: To you, I hope you

PERSONAL: To you, I hope you

PERSONAL: You are the people, of

PERSONAL: YOU have a light

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of

PERSONAL: Are you a man of
University Activities Board & The Spotlight Series present

An Evening with

CHUCK MANGIONE
And
The
Chuck Mangione Quartet

Welcomed by

Saturday, April 7 - 7:30PM
Quanat 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,
and the Galaxy of Sound in the Wisconsin Rapids Mall.

INFORMATION CALL (715) 346-4343

Mail Orders: Send self-addressed, stamped envelope, check or money order to:
Chuck Mangione Concert, Student Activities Office, UW-Stevens Point,
Stevens Point, WI 54481.

U.A.B. CONTEMPORARY ENTERTAINMENT

IS PROUD TO BRING YOU AN EVENING FILLED WITH JAZZ.

PRESENTING

STANLEY JORDAN

— FREE —
Friday, March 2, 1984 9:00 p.m.
in the Encore

Free guitar seminar featuring Stanley Jordan prior to the show at 4:00 p.m. in room A205 of the Fine Arts Building.