Many a coach has uttered the words "champions are born, not made." Yet, as the Pointers' valiant efforts at the NAIA National Basketball Tournament proved, this is only part of the equation. The truth is, champions are both born and made.

Champions are born—each athlete endowed with the God-given talent of strength, coordination and agility that allow them to rise where others have fallen and venture where others have feared to tread. Inherent in the true champion is a humility that allows him to accept both his gifts and limitations, to be as gracious in defeat as he is in victory.

True champions are born with determination. The determination of a Tim Lazarick, who languished for three frustrating years on the Pointer bench. The determination of a Brad Soderberg, who at 5'10" spent as much time on the floor as the basketball, yet demonstrated the same resiliency by bouncing back up more determined than ever.

Yet, even the most gifted champions cannot achieve greatness possessed solely with raw talent. Like a diamond, true champions must be willing to undergo the tremendous pressures that transform them from a worthless piece of coal to a glittering gem. They must bear the countless hours of practice, the solitary training during the off season, and the mental preparation needed to transcend life's distractions and prepare for optimum performance. It is in this sense that champions are made.

Terry Porter transformed himself from a good ballplayer to a great ballplayer through lots of hard work. Tim Naegel, Mike Janse and the rest of the Pointer squad did the same. Each was given the building blocks necessary to eclipse mediocrity, to build a castle rather than a shack.

Coach Dick Bennett and his staff can take pride in knowing they were part of creating true champions. For without their mastery, the team would never have reached, perhaps, even gone beyond, its potential.

Yes, champions are both born and made. And it's not hard to see that a plane load of them arrived here from Kansas City yesterday.

Congratulations.
Chris Celichowski
Search for new vice chancellor begins

A search has been started at UWSP for a new vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The position is being vacated this spring by Patrick McDonough, who has held the position for three years and is leaving to become program director for the Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek, Mich.

Candidate selection is expected to be made so the appointee can begin the job sometime between July 1 and Sept. 1.

Myrvin Christopherson, who heads the division of communication and is chairing the search and screen committee.

He said advertisements are being published in nationally-circulated higher education journals; however, the committee is making special attempts to notify both nominations and applications from local faculty members.

The search and screen committee will make recommendations to the UW System Board of Regents which will make the final choice. Chancellor Philip Marshall will be invited to participate in the selection after the committee presents a list of finalists.

Others besides the chairman who were elected to represent different divisions of the university are David Holborn, associate professor of English; Russell Oliver, head of the school of education; Paul Palombo, dean of fine arts; Patricia Paul, associate professor of science; and Ron Lokken, associate professor of fine arts; Barbara Paul of the Learning Assistance Center; Howard Thomas, director of the Learning Resources Center; Judy Gereaux, an assistant professor of psychology; and Kaylene Jeffers, a graduate student.

Meanwhile, a national search also is under way by another UWSP committee to fill the position of dean of academic support programs. Burdette W. Ogan retired from that post in January and Mary Croft, director of the writing laboratory, was named as acting dean until a permanent appointment is made.

Barbara Paul of the Learning Resources Center staff is chairing the evaluation process of the new dean.

The members, in addition to Mrs. Paul, elected or appointed by units related to the position who were serving at the Learning Resources Center; Vera Rismann of the Student Assistance Center; Howard Thomas, dean of letters and sciences; Robert Waletsky from the faculty at large; and Alan Komer, graduate student, and Mary Jo Stein, graduate student.

The committee is planning to have the dean’s position filled no later than Jan. 1.

Non-traditional conference here

By Patrick Henry Dunn

This weekend the Non-Traditional Students Association is hosting a state-wide conference for non-traditional students. It will be held at the Elizabethtown Inn in Plover on Saturday, March 26.

The conference will include addresses by Steve Smith, director of Northland College, Ashland; Philip George of UWSP Financial Aid; Fred Littman from UWSP Counseling Center; and Randy Poonen of the UWSP Study Skills lab. Topics to be addressed will include financial stress management and time management.

There will be an open discussion about faculty-student relations in the afternoon with David Chitharanjan, James Gifford and John Moore. On Saturday evening the Association is holding a banquet at the Sky Club. The cost of the conference is $15, and the banquet is $10.00. If interested sign up in Room 318 of the CSBE building or call ext. 2945 to make reservations. The banquet is open to the public and everyone is welcome to attend.

Mini-course

Arleen Leigh will teach a mini-course in calligraphy on Thursdays in Miller Brewing Co. and its local distributor, Premium Brands.

World's largest trivia contest set for April 6-8

The weekend in which people of Stevens Point will be aglow with anticipation as they fix their minds on the trivial things in life is April 6 through 8.

Those dates correspond with the annual trivia contest sponsored by WWSP-FM, the student radio station at UWSP.

Townpeople jostle students at the campus during the three days trying to outsmart one another on trivia questions on topics ranging from sports, movies, history, to comic book characters.

The event, which was started in 1980, is now identified by the United States Trivia Association as the largest contest of its kind in the world.

Fifty-four hours of continuous broadcasting—from 6 p.m. on opening day, a Friday, to 6 a.m. the following Sunday—is planned. An estimated 4,000 to 5,000 participants on 300 teams will compete for above three trophies.

There will be another estimated 10,000 non-participating listeners, according to student planners. They said a survey taken last year indicating that someone is nearly every home in the city tuned into the contest for at least some part of it.

"Trivia" also serves listeners from beyond the Portage County borders, which roughly corresponds with the coverage area of the radio station, to spend the weekend in Stevens Point.

An ad appeared recently in the Stevens Point Journal by a group of alumni of UWSP, a radio station, to spend the weekend in Stevens Point. There's something for everyone during the contest in April.

Questions for the contest have again been prepared by Jim Myrvin Christopherson, who heads the division of communication and is chairing the search and screen committee.

He said advertisements are being published in nationally-circulated higher education journals; however, the committee is making special attempts to notify both nominations and applications from local faculty members.

The search and screen committee will make recommendations to the UW System Board of Regents which will make the final choice. Chancellor Philip Marshall will be invited to participate in the selection after the committee presents a list of finalists.

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Peterson missing the point and more

To the Editor:

Having delayed a written response to the very sincere comments by Jeff Peterson regarding people who oppose his viewpoints on U.S. policy in Central America, I can delay no longer. I hope that the informed and mature debate on the issues has convinced the News' editors to let the letters to the editor space be used by people on both sides of this debate.

First, I think it important for Peterson to read the recently completed book of the same name by Jeff Bradley, which is in my opinion a very controversial statement about the nature of the resistance in Nicaragua. It is not a book that I would recommend anyone to read, but it is a book that I think is important to read. I do not think that it is a book that is going to change anyone's mind, but I do think that it is a book that is going to show the reader that the resistance in Central America is not going to go away.

Second, I think it important for Peterson to remember that he is not the only person who is going to write letters to the editor. I have seen many letters from people who are not going to write letters to the editor, and I have seen many letters from people who are going to write letters to the editor. I think that it is important for Peterson to remember that he is not the only person who is going to write letters to the editor.

Third, I think it important for Peterson to remember that he is not the only person who is going to read letters to the editor. I have seen many people who are not going to read letters to the editor, and I have seen many people who are going to read letters to the editor. I think that it is important for Peterson to remember that he is not the only person who is going to read letters to the editor.

I hope that Peterson will take these points into consideration as he writes his next letter to the editor.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
A line of force committee, said a lot of inconvenience. In a memorandum with initial implementation targets dropped out over the four-year gram. In appointing representatives from areas critical to the about

She doesn't get satisfactory response didn't object to the instructors to fill out for their information and it should be

SGA's booklet will include class objectives, teaching methods (i.e. lecture, discussion, lab), class size, estimated number of outside papers and projects, and methods of evaluation (i.e. how many tests or quizzes). The type of grading and extra class expenses may also be included.

Jean Prasher, Academic Affairs Director for SGA and originator of this course booklet, got the idea from UW-La Crosse to provide a course description booklet that really tells students what the course means to know about the course.

SGA began work on the booklet in October. "Getting through the bureaucracy took the most time," Prasher continued. SGA passed a resolution to take on the project, and a resolution also went before the Faculty Senate.

Elsenrath added that the persistence rate at UWSP has been gathered.

The second finding suggested that the students' degree of involvement on campus was critical in determining whether they should stay or leave. Elsenrath said, "Those students who were involved became a part of the academic and extracurricular programs and were more apt to be successful students and more apt to stay.'

Another element has to do with the students' personal problems, according to Elsenrath. "If we can help these students solve some of their personal problems, then they could de

College tended to be weak.

The retention is not a problem only at UWSP. Colleges across the nation are faced with the same situation. The task force will be examining research and practices that have been found to be successful on other campuses.

Studies have been done nation­ally to investigate the causes of the retention problem. A similar study has been done in 1982 at UWSP and has produced quite similar results as the national study, Dennis Ele­nrath of the Counseling Center said.

Elsenrath, who is also the coordinator of the task force, said the study pointed out that one of the major problems faced by the students who dropped out of college was career and academic goals. Ele­nrath added that the students did not have a clear sense of where they were going and the motivation to do well in college tended to be weak.

The third key element that needs to be emphasized is the degree of contact between stu­dents and faculty members. Ele­nrath added. If faculty members take an interest in not just the academic work of the student, but in how well the student is adjusting to the cam­pus environment, a lot of prob­lems could be solved.

Counselors' feeling is "not binding."
Scott Dacey elected United Council president

By A.F. Wang

Scott Dacey of UW-Milwaukee has been elected president of the UW Student Council. The election was held during the United Council meeting on March 17 at UW-Milwaukee.

Dacey will take office from present president Susan Zander, who has been president for a one-year term. He will also recruit a staff to oversee the various standing committees of United Council.

Dacey was elected on a vote of 21 to 11. He defeated Nicholas G. Counsil, a UW-Milwaukee student for the position.

Because the bylaws of United Council require a two-thirds majority vote to become president, ballots were cast seven times before Dacey was elected. Earlier attempts failed to secure the required two-thirds majority.

In the first round of the ballots, Scott Siegler of UW-La Crosse was dropped when he received the joint number of votes out of the three candidates. In the second round, Dacey only had the two candidates with the highest number of votes could continue in the contest. Thirty-nine delegates from United Council have seven votes, UW-Milwaukee six votes, while the other campuses have four votes each.

In his campaign for the presidency, Dacey, who is the vice president of the UW-Milwaukee Student Government Association, said that lobbying at the grassroots level will work most effectively. He said the two areas which United Council can lobby effectively are the political representatives in Congress and the state legislature. "Vote registration, public forums and literature drives are tools that can influence those people running for public office," he said.

He proposed that members of the legislature be compelled to sign a plan that would establish a student regent position.

Dacey also spoke of recruiting members for United Council. UW-Parkside recently pulled out of United Council after a referendum failed to support its membership status. UW-Whitewater joined UW-Eau Claire and UW-Green Bay as the campuses that are not members of United Council. A referendum will be coming up on April 15 at UW-La Crosse.

At the United Council general assembly, two resolutions from the Minority Affairs Committee were passed. The resolutions pertaining to the setting up of a student-wide minority directory of programs and services for minority students in the UW System, and the compilation of a minority student needs questionnaire.

Peterson examines guerrilla war in El Salvador

By Jeff Peterson

Greetings from the Soviet embassy

This week I will take a look at the civil war in El Salvador. The guerrilla war in El Salvador is led by the FMLN (Farabundo Marti Liberation Front) which operates from an established military headquarters near Managua, Nicaragua. The dominant element of the five guerrilla groups which make up the FMLN is the Popular Revolutionary Army (ERP). After the suicide of former leader Catarino Carpio in April of 1979, the guerrilla movement has been led by 32-year-old Joaquin Villabos, the personal envoy of the current Salvadoran government.

The objectives of these groups have been to attack the economic and social structure in order to precipitate an economic and political collapse in El Salvador. They have been forced to influence public opinion in the United States and in the world with the hope of stimulating further support for the current Salvadoran government. Also, guerrillas are undertaking a violent offensive in an effort to prevent the March 20 elections from taking place.

The current guerrilla strength of the FMLN is estimated to be 6,000 front-line fighters. Larger and well armed military
current state exists and the rebels are given a 50-50 chance of winning. The guerrillas’ disruption and sabotage has helped devastate the El Salvador economy. Since 1980 the economy of El Salvador has declined 25 percent in real terms—less than 12 percent in GNP in El Salvador in large part due to the rebels’ disruption and sabotage. The economic decline has been even more meteoric in eastern El Salvador, where the guerrillas have helped devastate the El Salvador economy. Since 1980 the economy in eastern El Salvador has declined 35 percent in real terms—in large part due to fair violence. In eastern El Salvador where the guerrillas have established firm control over the government’s economic and political structure, the rebels have been able to create a more moderate element in the FMLN has emerged that they still had 1

The Right Stuff
A column of conservative opinion.

BY JOHN H. ROSS

the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, which they received during the meetings in Managua in mid-1980, the FMLN has launched a general offensive in El Salvador in January of 1981. In April of 1979 the Sandinista government in Nicaragua decided also to join the struggle against the government in El Salvador.

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History grad exams announced

Dates have been announced for graduate examinations in history to be given at UWSP.

The master of science in teaching comprehensive examinations in history will be administered Friday, April 13, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 472 of the College of Professional Studies building.

Graduate students planning to take the comprehensive examinations at the close of the Spring term should register in the history department office, 422 College of Professional Studies Building, no later than March 31.

UWSP holds open house

UWSP will hold its second annual open house for the public on Sunday, March 25. It will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in conjunction with two other long-established events which draw thousands of visitors to the campus.

The second Isaac Ferris Lecture of the spring term will be presented by Professor Richard Feldman of the philosophy department at UWSP. Professor Feldman’s topic will be “How to Think Like a Lawyer,” with a response from a member of the legal community. The talk will be given on Thursday, March 22, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room 116, Old Gym.

Right Stuff, cont. attempted to get the United States to accept a power-sharing or transitional government in order to prevent the Marxist hardliners from taking over through a military insurgency. They feel that the Sandinistas are in power in Nicaragua because their numbers, the Sandinistas, were allowed to achieve a military victory.

Still some dispute this contention made by the moderate rebel groups and believe that the Sandinistas just were able to con the Western world with their democratic facade. U.S. diplomats and the Reagan administration frequently claim that these offers of reaching a political settlement are just a tactic for the rebels to gain time or some other advantage in order to conclude a total victory and that seems to be just that, when in 1981 someone in the Nicaraguan government leaked a document that states such a political maneuver would evidently lead to a total Marxist victory in El Salvador.

Every academic building and the academic departments housed in them will be open to visitors. Displays are planned, performing groups in the College of Fine Arts were arranged to provide live entertainment by students and faculty including the American Arts Five; films will be shown: the University Center will be hosting a radio polka jam-boree; and free water and soft drinks will be provided.

The open house and Festival of the Arts will be open to the public without charge. Tickets will be required for people attending the antique show and sale, with proceeds going to the athletic department.

Think like lawyer” March 29

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National championship

Pointers fall in overtime thriller, 48-46

By Chris Goltzowski
For four games at the NAIA National Basketball Tournament Finals, the Pointers were the floor-defeated and crying, "Call of the Hoop". In Turner's Tip-off national championship game, the Pointers finally ran out of leads, falling to Fort Hays State, Kansas, 48-46 in an overtime heartbreaker.

Edgar Eason, Fort Hays's swift ball handler, scored a jump shot with just over a minute to go in overtime to give the second-ranked Tigers the national title. Earlier he had forced the game into the extra period after stealing the ball from Terry Porter and hitting a lay-up to knot the score at 46 with 31 seconds remaining.

Steve Porter controlled the tempo in the first half, executing their motion offense and stifling defenses. But the Pointers ran out of their running game. Neither team had a lead any bigger than two points in the second half. The Pointers took a 23-22 lead with 38 seconds left, thanks to (why else?) Terry Porter.

The Pointers continued to exert pressure on offense, looking for good shots underneath and on the perimeter. The strategy paid off, as they never fell behind by more than two points and led by as many as four points the rest of the way.

Terry Porter proved why he was the tournament's most valuable player, hitting many of his 32 points on off-balances shots when the Pointers needed most. Tim Lazarcik also played inspired ball, hitting six of his eight points on aggressive drives to the hoop during the second half.

Mike Naegeli, the precocious forward, added two rebounds, a steal and a blocked shot. The Pointers also won the rebound battle 12 to nine, but the difference in the game was the Pointer defense. UWSP had 13 steals and three blocked shots, while Hillsdale had six and one respectively. The Pointers forced five turnovers, while the Pointers' defense might see just nine. UWSP used its 23-23 lead with 31 seconds left, thanks to (why else?) Terry Porter.

The Pointers ended their season with a 34-4 record, including a tremendous 46-game winning streak that was snapped in their final loss. Porter proved he was the class of the tournament and was awarded its most valuable player honor while also making the all-tournament first team. Senior Tim Lazarcik, who saved the best basketball of his career for last, earned a spot on the all-tournament second team. Senior Brad Soderberg, UWSP's scrappy 5'10" floor general, won the Charles Scheman Hustle Award for his determined play. Point Guard Doug Bennett, who was assisted by Jerry Graham and Red Popp, showed once again that a sound fundamental approach to the game is the best approach. His motion offense and defensive pressure were the topic of conversation among both rival coaches and fans.

And Pointer fans, who exhibited a spirited intensity, again kept the fans in mind, the players and coaches can stand proud with their memories.

The Pointers had two chances to tie the game. Terry Porter missed a jump shot after Eason's basket, and Fort Hays got the rebound and went into a delay pattern. However, Mike Naegeli recovered an errant pass with just three seconds left and immediately called a timeout. Craig Hawley then drove the left side after getting the inbound pass but missed a lean-up jumper as time expired.

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Road, cont.

Neagol scored seven points and grabbed a team-high six rebounds while the taller Fagen had six points and five assists.

The Pointers downed Wesleyan 68-32.

The genius of Dick Bennett was never more evident than in the Pointers' throttling of top-seeded West Virginia Wesleyan.

The Bobcats, 32-2 coming into the game, were outgunned by the powerful Pointer defense.

"It was never more evident than in the Pointers' throttling of top-seeded West Virginia Wesleyan," said Coach Bennett.

Bennett's Pointers forced nine turnovers while committing just seven.

"We got into a situation at halftime that made it very difficult to come back against a team that wanted the ball as much as Wesleyan did. We shot 26 percent in the first half, but finally straightened itself out with about 11 minutes to go when we started to pull away and that allowed us a margin to get away with mistakes."

"At halftime we stressed to keep attacking. We also wanted to make sure that we got Terry Porter into a position on the floor where he could do his best. I did get on our guards for a few minutes, but as a whole we couldn't have worked any harder."

"The score was surprising and certainly misleading. Westmont simply did what it had to do in the second half, but it finally straightened itself out with about 11 minutes to go when we started to pull away and that allowed us a margin to get away with mistakes."

"Our defense frustrated us because of the way the second half unfolded. Our defense was a concern all season, but it finally straightened itself out with about 11 minutes to go when we started to pull away and that allowed us a margin to get away with mistakes."

"For the national championship is a very fulfilling experience. I feel that way and so do the players. We are very thankful."

"The Pointers' shooting was more than respectable, however, with Neagol being the only one..."
A season not soon forgotten
When I was at Marquette, I hated recruting. I ranked us there with liver and onions, a hole in the toe of your sock, or any tear other than Miller. You had to do it, but for me, the stroking was never enjoyable, a duty for king and country, that sort of thing. Usually, Hank Raymond, my assistant coach, and I would decide on one blue-chipper we really needed and I'd make the trip. Otherwise, I left him to it.

I mean, what does a 6 or 10-year-old man and a 17-year-old kid really have in common? That's the sort of thing about recruting. Every year the coach gets a new one. He needs your 17 or 18 years of age and have acne. There are perks in the recruiting game for both coach and player. For example, I think all-time great recruiters is Leslie Davis of Maryland. When Leslie was trying to recruit Patrick Ewing, the rule was, the coach had to come in the evening and meet with a committee of four: Patrick Ewing, his mom and dad and coach. So Leslie flew up to Boston, had a meeting with the Davis family at their house at 8 p.m., for a two-hour meeting. The phone rang, Leslie had ate something, that went bad for dinner, so he ended up getting Hodges's revenge, and every 15 minutes or so had to leave to eat.

Needless to say, Patrick ended up at Loyola's cross-town rival, Georgetown.

Another time, when I was recruiting, I couldn't sign him until 8 in the morning, so he went over to his car in front of the house. At five minutes to 8, he knocked on the door, Josey before anybody came to the door, an alumni from another school showed up, and the guy wouldn't leave because he assumed he had set up an appointment for that morning and had been there.

So when Moses woke up, he asked Leslie to come upstairs. Moses signed the paper and went back to sleep. So when Leslie walked out the door, he said to the guy waiting in the hall, "Tell my old man," and the old man didn't really leave the last laugh, because Moses went right out the gate, out of high school, and that cost Maryland at least one NCAA championship.

What to mean it?

When I was recruiting, I always looked for the edge. The kids I recruited were Blue Knights. So I knew I couldn't win with guys who had two or three dollars and underwear hanging out of their pants.

I remember when I was recruiting Earl Tatum, the black Jerry West, and LSU told him, "Earl, it's all right in Milwaukee. If you go to Marquette, your eyeballs will freeze." So I said, "Earl, here they have bugs two inches long. They get the last laugh. Earl was more scared about bugs than snow, so he went to Marquette, Liz what I mean about an edge?

I tell all players one thing about recruiting, be very careful about your second greatest decision of your life is the school you pick to attend. No. 1 is who you marry. And, normally, the second greatest will still come back to the environment of the school where you were raised.

So in no joke, not someone you figure with about your life. It's part of the separation from boy to man, a decision that will either break you through the sound barrier or life, or leave scars that will never really heal.

The first thing a basketball player has to find is where he belongs. Advice: One, Two, or Three? That's the first decision you must. Second, does the school have an academic program that you're looking for? If you want a hotel management degree, go to Cornell. If you want to be an aerospace engineer, you're not going to pick Kansas or Nebraska.

Next, the player should also take a long, hard look at the coach. Always talk to the head coach, make sure he's going to be there for your first few years of college, for reasons of chemistry.

First, the coach takes the place of your father in those four years. Second, does he coach the certain style of play that fits his style of play? Liz must fit your ability as a player. For example, St. Mary's Big Grey going to UCLA was a mistake. He's not a player at Kentucky, or Notre Dame.

Remember, the style of play in determining the coach. If you came to Marquette in my days, you keep on a slow-down game, you played defense, and practiced with your team. If you go to Maryland under Lefty, it's mostly coast-to-coast, open game for both coach and player. Can't win with guys who had game, you played defense, and couldn't win with the kids when I was recruiting. Every year the coach couldn't win the kids when I was recruiting. Every year the coach.

There's another big question a player has to ask. If I decide that my studies are more important than athletics, will I still maintain a scholarship? That's a very important question. More, ask, if I'm injured, do I get the scholarship? There's no doubt about that.

Women tracksters second

The UWSP women's track and field team, come up with some of its top performances of the young season here Saturday as it finished second in triangular meet in UW-Oshkosh's Kolf Sports Center.

Host UW-Cookstown won the meet with 73 points while UWSP totaled 63 points and UW-Whitewater 30.

The Lady Pointer totaled four first place finishes by four different people in claiming the second place. Point also won one relay.

Michelle Riedi by-passed her specialty, the long jump, in favor of the 100 yard hurdles, 11:57.6. Weatherspoon tried a second attempt with a jump of 33'2%.

Also earning firsts for the Lady Pointers were Sara Schmidt, long jump, 39'9%\%; Jane Brilowski, 200 yard intermediate hurdles, 23.3; and Jani Murray, two mile run, 11:27.4.

Two earning firsts in a first place finish at the 800 yard relay team which was made up of Dan Holzendorf, Schmidt, Sue Verhage, and Mary Ann Zuidema. The foursome had a time of 1:53.1.

Adding seconds for UWSP was Alan Holzendorf, 300 yard run, 33.5; Schmidt, triple jump, 32'6%; and the mile one relay team of Brollows, Holzendorf, Balistreri, and Cathy Ausloos. The latter group had a clocking of 3:36.6.

Contributing third place points were Ausloos, 400 run, 1:28.4; Ann Brockert, 1,200 run, 5:32.6; and Jill Thibodeau, 220 Intermediate hurdles, 28.8.

Lady Pointer coach Nancy Schoett was pleased with the showing of her team and with the fact that much improvement was shown.

"The women showed a lot of improvement as almost every woman improved her performance," Schoett said. "Even though we didn't win the meet, we really aren't disappointed because we wanted to try some different people in different events and we accomplished that.

"Michelle Riedi showed great improvement as we entered her in five events to work on the pentathlon. Cathy Ausloos and Bob Hillen both had excellent 600s and Alan Holzendorf also looked very good. Cathy Seid look good and Jan Mur- cy run so excellent two mile run that it was really competitive.

"The next meet for the Lady Pointers will be the WWIAA In- dian meet which will be held at LaCrosse on March 19.
Furnaces turned full blast don't heat any faster.

Some people treat their furnaces like wood stoves. They jack up the thermostat when they come in from outdoors, thinking they will "stoke up the fire."

But unlike wood stoves, most furnaces run at only one speed, or heating rate. The thermostat tells the furnace only how long to run.

So if you come into your 55° apartment and want it to be 68°, it will take the same amount of time to reach 68° whether you set the dial to 68° or any higher temperature.

The problem is that if you set it above 68°, the furnace will stay on longer and the temperature will climb past a reasonable level. The longer it's above this level, the more you pay in heating costs.

WISCONSIN PUBLIC SERVICE your energy partner

As other companies, Wisconsin Public Service includes customer information expenses in the cost of providing service.
Where does that come from anyway?

By Nanette Caved
Since we have our own radio station, WWSP 90 FM, at this campus, we, as students, have the ability to present music from a radio show, as it is done elsewhere. Special features are often called "in jazz," for example. The system enables each faculty member to be adaptable to the perfect environment. However, those who WWSP do not accept, as Station Manager Karen Shulock explained. "We're like the University Center; we can do anything we want, as long as it's appropriate."

To put those at WWSP do not agree, as Station Manager Karen ochula explained. "We're like the University Center; we can do anything we want, as long as it's appropriate."

The performance on April 18 will be an opportunity to take a class that even allowed students to pick out new areas of interest. The faculty members are excited about this opportunity and are eager to perform for the students.

How does that come from anyway?

By Betty Ebene
Remember when you were a little girl and you thought you could pick out 10 cents worth of candy at the store? You had your eyes on pick, blue, red and yellow, and green, the bell peppers, gumballs, malted milk balls, red and black licorice sticks, candy corn, kind of normal stuff, and you decided on 10 choices.

I felt much the same way the weekend of March 8-11 when the UWSP performances of "Coppelia." The performance will continue at 8 p.m. on March 31, April 1 and April 2 through 7 in the Jen-kins Theater, Paul Arts Center.

A children's night is schedule for Thursday, March 26, at 8 p.m. The performance on April 4

Rick Gerbert, the director of the UWSP Music Department, says that "Coppelia," a three-act ballet, will open March 30 at UWSP with James Moore as the director.

The performance on April 4 will be a ticket to the quality of music and dance programs under the direction of Beth Solms. The work is performed by the UWSP Ballet, the University-Chamber Orchestra, and the UWSP Chorale. The performance will take place in the UWSP Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m.

The production of Moor as Moore has been described as a "major undertaking," and a full symphony orchestra of 80 musicians, will be utilized to perform at Belsis on April 13 and April 14.

"Considering the energy and hard work which goes into the performances, the students are still able to produce a production such as this," Moore explains. "It is a work of stage, as many performances as possible. This is a unique opportunity for the students and faculty, as well as a unique experience for our audiences, to be able to take full advantage of this." The performance on April 18 is a co-production of the UWSP Performing Arts Department and the Music Department.

A combined effort of the dance and vocal movement class, where we let our voices dictate the dance movements or vice versa. The weightless, graceful and light during their daily exercises, are well equipped to hear the same sound twice. Even when we are fatigued, I believe that all the students who participated, giving us the essence of the work of the program, the theatre arts department, the music department, and the University Center for the Performing Arts.

As an information outlet, WWSP supports university activities and programs. The station is funded by student contributions and does free promotion for university organizations.
Open Up to Involvement

"Outside activities always seemed to help me make some sense of why we do what we do," says John Zach, Counselor, Career Development & Placement Office.

"Some students are planning their out-of-class involvement in the same way they plan their academic schedules. They know the skills and experience they will receive from involvement complements and enriches the formal curriculum," says John Jury, Director, Student Activities & Programs.

"Involvement is a good way of linking what you have learned in the classroom to the world of work."

Dr. Robert Taylor, Chairman, Department of Business & Economics

"Participation helps students develop self-discipline, and it also helps teach traits like desire, enthusiasm and loyalty. It's hard to learn these qualities from textbooks."

Ron Haist, Athletic Director

"There's more than one way to learn while in college. While most students find a wide variety of classroom experiences, don't forget the 'out-of-class' curriculum."

You can participate in hundreds of different activities while learning valuable skills you can use the rest of your life.

The combination of classroom learning with co-curricular experiences can give you the edge over others applying for jobs."

In the next few pages, you'll find more of the supplementary curriculum. Additional information on campus facilities, contacts, and services are provided for each experience. Read the page and Open Up to Involvement!
Communications
Dana/Tennessee
Advisor/Educator: Janet Newman, X3054

Honorarles
Advisor/Educator: Bob Burch, X3201

International/ Assoc. of Business Communicators/Student Business Communicators
Advisor/Educator: Dan Dietrich, X3168

Student Entrepreneurial Television
Advisor/Educator: Greg Nirowski, X3167

WWCF-FM Radio Station
Advisor/Educator: Jamie Haury, X3491

Greek Organizations
Omeg Ma Chi
Advisor/Educator: Barry Hanson, X3454

Phi Gamma Delta
Advisor/Educator: Gabe DiLorenzo, X3186

Sigma Tau Chi
Advisor/Educator: Oliver "But" Stadler, X4201

Tke Kappa Sileon
Advisor/Educator: Bruce Repplinger, X4881

Honoraries
Alpha Delta Alpha (Chemistry)
Advisor/Educator: Mary Jane Deng, X2230

Alpha Mu Gamma (Foreign Language)
Advisor/Educator: Mark Sellier, X3569

Beta Beta Beta (Biologv)
Advisor/Educator: Kent Hall, X2209

Delta Omicron (Music)
Advisor/Educator: Barbara Alvarrez, X3841

Gamma Theta Uplation (Geography)
Advisor/Educator: Keith Blau, X3212

Phi Alpha Theta (History)
Advisor/Educator: Neil Lewis, X3617

Phi Beta Lambda (Business)
Advisor/Educator: Robert Hiller, X4969

Phi Kp Alpha Sigma (Nutrition)
Advisor/Educator: Don Werler, X3229

Phi Uplation Omicron (Home Economics)
Advisor/Educator: Mary Jo Cappelletti, X3466

Phi Chi (Psychology)
Advisor/Educator: Doug Henderson, X4729

Sigma Sigma Society (Hon. Honorary)
Advisor/Educator: Helen Godfrey, X3481

Xi Sigma Pi (Natural Resources)
Advisor/Educator: Karl Spengergarten, X3792

Residence Hall Related
Balwin Hall Council
Advisor/Educator: Sue Buckner, X3351

Burrage Hall Council
Advisor/Educator: Dale Turner, X4141

Hansen Hall Council
Advisor/Educator: Claire O'Brien, X3545

Haver Hall Council
Advisor/Educator: Nancy Noeb, X3031

Lower Hall Council
Advisor/Educator: Martha Brown, X3112

Neale Hall Council
Advisor/Educator: Dawn Williams, X4444

Hynes Hall Council
Advisor/Educator: Julie Sias, X3268

Pratt-Smith Hall Council
Advisor/Educator: Terry Reifstorf, X4220

Residence's Activities & Program
Advisor/Educator: Joan Mitchell, X4143

Brock Hall Council
Advisor/Educator: Elyse Roder, X3282

Smith Hall Council
Advisor/Educator: Joe Jordan, X3110

South Hall Council
Advisor/Educator: Keith Duron, X2077

Steen Hall Council
Advisor/Educator: Diane Bollinger, X3883

Thomson Hall Council
Advisor/Educator: Karen Koselka, X2601

Watson Hall Council
Advisor/Educator: Mary Schultz, X3110

Religious Organizations
Africa Students Christian Fellowship
Advisor/Educator: Keith Palta, X4471

Alpha Club
Advisor/Educator: Thomas Rowe, X3104

Campus Advancement Christian Mission
Advisor/Educator: Tim Huffman, X4699

Campus Bible Fellowship
Advisor/Educator: Frank Brown, X3637

Campus Crusade for Christ
Advisor/Educator: Nick Bennett, X4118

Community Club
Advisor/Educator: Earl Spangenberg, X3210

Chi Alpha
Advisor/Educator: David Swezy, X3420

Christian Science Organization
Advisor/Educator: James Bowles & Andrea Conner, X301/3269

Eta Sigma
Advisor/Educator: Arline Anthony, X3481

Inter-Fellowship Council
Advisor/Educator: Nancy Hoffart & Thomas Kown, X31-0265/X3004

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Advisor/Educator: Gary O'Connor, X3759

Lutheran College
Advisor/Educator: Neil Franke & Rev. Dr. Craig Weber, X2287/344-8815

Lutheran Student Community
Advisor/Educator: Art Stallings, X3478

Newcomer's Club
Advisor/Educator: Cal Schmidt, X3250

Newman Community
Advisor/Educator: Rev. Leo Kryals, X4448

Overslays Christian Fellowship
Advisor/Educator: World Cupland, X3274

United Methodists in Higher Education
Advisor/Educator: Nancy Moffatt & Joe Harris, X3167/3430

Career Related
American Advertising Federation, Student Chapter
Advisor/Educator: Richard Cory & Jack Lohker, X2657/27354

American Chemical Society, Student Chapter
Advisor/Educator: Steve Boldman & Dee Johnson, X3215/3328

American Marketing Association, UWP
Advisor/Educator: Jay Poutinen, X3377

American Society of Interior Designers
Advisor/Educator: Mary Ann Baird, X4528

American Water Resources Association
Advisor/Educator: Earl Spengergarten, X3481

Anthropology Club
Advisor/Educator: John Moore, X3265

Association of Business & Economic Educators
Advisor/Educator: Fred Warner, X3010

Computer Science Club
Advisor/Educator: Robert Morris, X3124

Die Luftigen Schwestern (German Club)
Advisor/Educator: Gerd Kreil, X4471/34450

Environmental Educators & Naturalists Association
Advisor/Educator: Dave Groves, X3206

Fisheries Society, UWP
Advisor/Educator: Fred Coops & Jack Heston, X3078/3X420

History Club, UWP
Advisor/Educator: Neil Lewis, X3617

The Complementals
Home Ecosystems in Business-Pushush Merchandising
Advisor/Educator: Robyn Lemonberg, X4528

La Sigiont Francouese (French Club)
Advisor/Educator: Keith Palta, X4471

Music Educators National Conference
Advisor/Educator: Richard Ayers, X3127

Political Science Association
Advisor/Educator: MD Miller, X3310

Pre-Medical Society, UWP
Advisor/Educator: Bel Spenewold, X4220

Pre-Veterinary Medical Society, UWP
Advisor/Educator: Ken Hall, X3119

Psychology Club
Advisor/Educator: Doug Hendersen, X4729

Public Administration Student Organization
Advisor/Educator: Donald Riley, X4713

Society of American Foresters
Advisor/Educator: Jay Crossen, X3659

Student Conservation Association of America
Advisor/Educator: Ron Benson, X3370

Spanish Club
Advisor/Educator: Mary Dunwoody, X4531

Student Rifle Association for the Education of Young Children
Advisor/Educator: Janet Malone, X3108

Student Ecolmic Leadershps Forum
Advisor/Educator: Gary Potts & Diane Gilles, X3167/3437

Student Education Association
Advisor/Educator: John Pearson, X3687

Student Health Services
Advisor/Educator: John Morss & Yale Miller, X3013/3130

Student Society of Artcurators
Advisor/Educator: Robert Miller, X3439

Student Speech & Hearing Association
Advisor/Educator: Gerald Johnson, X4396

Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry
Advisor/Educator: Larry Graham, X3471

University Writers
Advisor/Educator: Richard Behm, X3568

Wildlife Society, Student Chapter
Advisor/Educator: Ray Andersen, X3665

Winconsin State Hesig Community Association, Student Member Secretariat
Advisor/Educator: Cheryl Pedev, X2198

Winconsin Parks & Recreation Association
Advisor/Educator: Richard Gevery, X4160

Practicums/Internships
Practicums and internships also provide excellent practical experience and skill development for the career of your choice. Check with your academic department for the practicums and internships available that would refer to your major.

Fine Arts

Bake Choir
Advisor/Educator: Robert Pasley, X2774

Cello Ensemble
Advisor/Educator: Kathleen Franchot, X3181

Composer's Forum
Advisor/Educator: Steve Sundell, X3269

Concert Choir
Advisor/Educator: Charles Kelch, X3840

Electronic Music
Advisor/Educator: Leon Smith, X3852

Skills and Exp
"The excitement has just begun" with Centerfest '84, beginning, March 22 through Sunday, March 25. Find out what the University Centers on the UW-Stevens Point campus have to offer you in this weekend of activities and events. Centerfest is a special opportunity for students and community to visit and enjoy the services the University Centers provide. Have lunch in one of the Plaza eateries, where you can get everything from elegant dining, to a fast lunch featuring something hot off the grill, to a Chicago-style delicatessen! The University Store not only has a full line of school and art supplies, but also has sportswear, albums, cards, and glassware. Recreational Services has everything for your leisure activities: bicycles, camping equipment, video games, billiards, even scuba equipment. The University Center also offers a printshop, hairstylist, and laundromat.

Discover the University Centers this weekend during Centerfest. Highlights include the University Film Society’s Musical-Comedy Film Festival, the rock music of Sigmund Snopek, the magic of illusionist Bob Fellows, a fashion show, eating contests, and carnival games. Centerfest closes with the 2nd Annual UW-SP Open House, sponsored by the Central Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce Community Committee. Sunday features the 6th Annual Antique Show, a live reptile show, the 12th Annual Festival of the Arts with work by midwest regional artists, a free children’s film festival featuring Walt Disney’s “Snow White,” bus tours of the campus, and a variety of demonstrations and workshops presented by UW-SP faculty, staff and students.

What follows are specials, coupons, and a daily schedule for you to follow the excitement of Centerfest. Come join us!

The University Centers
Centerfest ’84
March 22 - 25
Tuesday, March 20

THE CALAZONE
Buy a new calzone in Jeremiah's and we'll give you a pitcher of soda FREE!
Expires March 25, 1984
The University Centers

THE PLAZA
10% off your food purchase in any of the U.C. Plaza food areas and Jeremiah's. Excludes alcohol. Not to be used with other coupons or specials.
Expires March 25, 1984
The University Centers

Thursday, March 22

MAGician, JUGGler, STRING QUARTET, GAMES, AND EATING CONTESTS
10 am - 2 pm, UC-Concourse

SIGMUND SNOPEK KEYBOARD SEMINAR
4 pm, UC-Encore. Free.

ORGANIZATIONAL RECRUITMENT
"Find out what student organizations on campus have to offer you!"
7 pm, UC-Man Lounge.

RISKY BUSINESS
UAB Film. 6:30 & 9:15 pm, UC-PBR. $1.75.

SIGMUND SNOPEK
Rock. Presented by UAB.
9:00 pm, UC-Encore, Free.

Friday, March 23

BANDS, GAMES, AND EATING CONTESTS
10 am - 2 pm, UC-Concourse.

UFS MUSICAL-COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL:
UC-WISCONSIN ROOM:
A STAR IS BORN, 3:30 pm
A NIGHT AT THE OPERA, 7:00 pm
PLAY IT AGAIN SAM, 9:15 pm

UC-WRIGHT LOUNGE:
THE APARTMENT, 3:30 pm
CAROUSEL, 7:00 pm
BRINGING UP BABY, 9:15 pm

REBELS AND ROSES
Country/Bluegrass with a Happy Hour.
4 pm, UC-Encore.

RISKY BUSINESS
UAB Film. 6:30 & 9:15 pm, UC-PBR. $1.75.

SNOPEK AND UXB
Rock to the Unexploded Bomb. Presented by UAB.
9:00 pm, UC-Encore.

CENTERFORUM: WHO'S RUNNING THIS PLACE ANYWAY?
"Ask the University Center Administration everything you want to Know about your Centers!"
12 noon - 1 pm, UC-Encore.

The excitement has just begun...Join us!
the newest creation in pizza. . .

THE CALAZONE

Hearty and DeBot Pizza Parlor

Scoff Centered '84 with the calzone-
unique pizza item made on a white or
wheat homemade crust stuffed
with all the fixings of a deluxe pizza:
sausage, pepperoni, Canadian bacon,
onions, black olives, mushrooms, toma­
toess, green peppers and lots of gooey
cheese. Try it for dinner.

Saturday, March 24

QUE SHOW
sponsored by the Athletic Department
- 6 pm, Quandt Gym, $1.50.

USICAL-COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL:

WISCONSIN ROOM:
- A NIGHT AT THE OPERA, 12:30 pm
- AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY, 2:30 pm
- CATCH 22, 4:30 pm
- PLAY IT AGAIN SAM, 7:00 pm
- A STAR IS BORN, 9:15 pm

WRIGHT LOUNGE:
- TOP HAT, 12:30 pm
- GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES, 2:30 pm, 9:15 pm
- CAROUSEL, 4:30 pm
- THE APARTMENT, 7:00 pm

AL WISCONSIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
m, Camp Theatre. Call 346-4100 for ticket information.

ELLOWS
illusionist, 9 pm, UC-Encore. Free.
Open House Events

Sunday, March 25

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS
FINE ARTS BUILDING

12th ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
10 am - 5 pm. Featuring artists from all
over the Midwest. No admission.

MICHIELSEN CONCERT HALL
10 am - 4:45 pm. Expansive schedule of
dance, instrumental and vocal performances.

JENKINS THEATRE.
10 am - 12 pm. Open dress rehearsal of
"Coppelia".

AMERICAN ARTS TRIO
3:15 - 4 pm. Michelsen Hall. Featuring:
Beluska, Conun & Franceschi

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER

LIVE REPTILE SHOW
10 am - 4 pm. Display of live reptiles. Reserve
Reading Room. Sponsored by the Student
Wildlife Society.

Building events will also include genealogy
workshops, building tours and displays.

UNIVERSITY CENTER

SUNDAY BRUNCH
11 am - 1 pm, Wooden Spoon Restaurant,
Adults $4.95, under 12, $3.25.

WXYQ POLKA JAMBOREE
1 - 4 pm, Encore Room, Herman Bella
Orchestra

UFS MUSICAL-COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL
UC-Wisconsin Room
PLAY IT AGAIN SAM, 12:30 pm
A NIGHT AT THE OPERA, 2:15 pm
A STAR IS BORN, 4:00 pm
AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY, 7:00 pm
CATCH 22, 9:15 pm.

UC-Wright Lounge
GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES, 12:30 pm
BRING UP BABY, 2:15 pm
THE APARTMENT, 4:00 pm
CAROUSEL, 7:00 pm
TOP HAT, 9:15 pm

BOB FELLOW'S CHILDREN SHOW
Master illusionist. 12:45 and 2:45 pm.
UC-Main Lounge

SEE THE "CENTER"
Tours of the University Center, 12:00, 1:00,
2:00, 3:00. Meet in U.C. Concourse.

SNOW WHITE & BANJO THE WOODPILE CAT
UAB Children's Film Festival. 1:00 & 3:00 pm.
UC-Pibr. Free.

HOLLYWOOD-STYLE BUS TOURS of the
 campus via city transit. Leaving at
half-hour intervals from parking lot across
from the University Center.

ANTIQUE SHOW
Sponsored by the Athletic Department.
11 am - 4 pm, Quadrant Gym. $1.50.

F. T. STOP
As seen on ABC "Good Morning America."
10 am - 4 pm, UC-Concourse.

LINCOLN CENTER GERMAN BAND
German Music. 10 am, UC-Encore. Free.

COLLEGE OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

CREATIVE COLLECTIONS GIFT SHOP
10 am - 5 pm. Featuring unique hand-
crafted items priced from $5.00 to $15.00.
All proceeds donated to UW-SP Home
Economics Department.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT LOUNGE
OPEN HOUSE.
10 am - 4 pm. Theme: Tree of Growth,
Refreshments in renovated lounge.

COMMUNICATIVE DISORDERS INFOR-
MATION PROGRAM
11 am, 1 pm, 2 pm. Programs featuring
information in normal speech and language
development, hearing disorders and stutter-
ing disorders, respectively. Professionals
available to answer questions 10 am - 4 pm.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE

MICROCOMPUTER DEMONSTRATION
1:30 - 4 pm. Hands-on opportunities to
work with the latest in microcomputers.

CHEMISTRY DEMONSTRATION
2 - 2:45 pm. Entertaining chemistry show.

PLANETARIUM SHOW
"Astronomical Zoo." 1-2 and 3-4 pm.
Entertaining astronomical show.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF COMPUTERS
1 - 4 pm. Hands-on opportunities and
demonstration.

ACID RAIN: CAUSES & CONSEQUENCES
10 am - 4 pm. A program addressing this
new and troublesome issue.

MICROCOMPUTER IN BUSINESS
10 am - 4 pm. Word processing demonstra-
tion.

Communications, films, audio-visual presentations,
poezy reading and instructional materials
displays also scheduled.

COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING

COMPUTER GRAPHIC DEMONSTRATION
11 am - 3 pm. The latest in computer science.

Tours of campus TV and radio station, and
building facilities are also part of the
scheduled events.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL RESOURCES

FREE WATER TESTING FOR NITRATES
1 - 2 pm. Public invited to bring 1/4 cup of
tap water for testing. Room 220 of CNR Bldg.

FREE pH TESTING OF SOIL
1 - 2 pm. Public invited to bring 1/4 cup of
soil for testing. Room 229 of CNR Building

TAXIDERMY DISPLAY
10 am - 4 pm. Largest collection of Wisconsin
owls and hawks.

ELECTRON MICROSCOPE
10 am - 4 pm. Guided tour and demonstration

HOW TO PACK FOR BOUNDARY WATER
BACKPACK TRIP
12:00 - 1 pm. Wisconsin Parks & Recreation
Department

Lab displays, demonstrations, booths, fly-
ting demonstrations, animal collections,
plant collections, films and many other
programs scheduled 10 am - 4 pm.

A complete program of scheduled events is
available at the UW-SP University Center
information desk, the Central Wisconsin
Chamber of Commerce and University
Relations Office, 210 Old Main. The Un-
iversity of Wisconsin-Stevens Point invites
you to U.S.E. Us Today!

Use Us Today!
University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

2nd Annual Open House
Sponsored by the Central Wisconsin
Chamber of Commerce
Central Wisconsin
Bldg.
Sunday March 25 10 am - 4 pm

SUNDAY CENTER
Who Would You Hire?

3011 Rocky Bottom Lane
High Cliff, Wisconsin 54119
406-224-5652

Job Objective: Any position in management.

Education:
- University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Bachelor of Science degree, Expected Graduation Date: May 1985.
- Major: Recreation-Minor: Chemistry
- Cumulative Grade Point Average: 3.2 (4.0 = A)
- Earned approximately $20 of college expenses.

Responsibilities:
- Resident Assistant, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, academic year 1983-1984.
- Coordinator of campus recreation programming, and major rental operation.
- Developed and supervised a staff of 16 part-time students.
- Responsible for planning, budgeting, staffing, and payroll.

Hobbies:
- Baseball, basketball, tennis, and other sports.
- Participated in intramural sports.
- Member of the Student Senate and the Associated Students of Stevens Point.

Special Skills:
- Possess effective interpersonal skills. Able to use business knowledge and experience to help companies, large or small, and to accurately report job requirements.
- Capable of making cold calls and handling incoming calls and questions; able to use interpersonal skills to create positive customer relations.

Background:
- College: Student Assistant, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 1983-1984.
- Community: Member of the Student Senate and the Associated Students of Stevens Point.
- High School: Participated in volleyball, basketball, and intramural sports.

References:
- Available upon request.

Please do not concentrate on the styles of these resumes. The purpose of this page is to indicate the involvement and the resulting experiences teach functional and personal skills that remain with you as part of your "total package."

When it's time for you to sell yourself, you will be asked not only what you know, but also what you can do. Point offers the opportunity for you to develop the combination, and that's what can give you "the edge."

Get "The Edge," Get Involved!
12th Annual Festival of the Arts slated March 25

By Cheryl King

Sixty-three Wisconsin artists have been selected to participate in the 12th Annual Festival of the Arts, slated for this Sunday, March 25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the UWSP Fine Arts Buildings.

A variety of art forms will be displayed for public sale including oil, acrylic and watercolor painting, drawing, jewelry, pottery, sculpture, photography, glass, leather, quilling, woodworking and many others. Admission is free.

A crowd of more than 15,000 attended the event in 1983. "This year the quality of the festival is higher than ever," said Barb Christoff, festival chairman. "We've had more and better artists apply than in any previous year."

The Festival of the Arts is designed to be a community celebration of all the arts. In addition to the art show, live music and dance performances, art demonstrations and an open stress rehearsal of "Coppelia," the upcoming UWSP theater production, are planned.

Most UWSP fine arts faculty and students are taking an active role in the festival this year. Members of the music and dance faculty are featured performers and the Student Art League will display and sell student artwork in the gallery.

The arts of editing, portrai-
ture, papermaking, ceramics, oil painting and metalworking will be demonstrated by UWSP art students, including Festival of the Arts Scholarship winner Jane Nicholson.

The Festival of the Arts Council awards the $500 scholarship to a UWSP art student each year on the basis of academic excellence, artistic accomplishment and future potential. Funds for the scholarship are raised through a silent auction of works donated by artists participating in the festival.

"Judge for this year's show is printmaker Richard Lyon, a native of Sturgeon Bay. His artwork has appeared in 30 competitive art shows, 31 juried art fairs and six one-man shows. He has permanent collections on exhibit at the UW-Madison, the Madison Art Center and the Miller Brewing Company in Milwaukee. Currently, he is curator of the Miller Art Center in Door County."

The Festival of the Arts Council and the University Women have sponsored the festival since 1972. Performances and demonstrations are scheduled as follows:

**Coppelia, cont.** a major event like pas, he says.

"Coppelia" is set in the village of Galatia, Poland, around the mid-nineteenth century. The story revolves around the life-sized doll Coppelia, who was created by the eccentric Doctor Coppelius. The strange doctor and his lonely young man are assisting with the 12th Annual Festival of the Arts. The dance faculty, in addition to "Coppelia," have been selected to participate in the festival.

Moore's cast includes Elizabeth Eden, a native of Sturgeon Bay.
March 22-23

**Clowning for Christ**

Join us as we celebrate the Gospel of Christ in a unique clown worship service with a film and special presentation.

Sunday March 25
10:30 a.m.
Worship Celebration

PEACE CAMPUS CENTER
Vincent Street and Maria Drive
(Behind Happy Joe's)

Just juggle your schedule and plan to join us!

---

**Nuclear Waste Part 1**

**GREEN OOZE?**

Deadly green ooze... leaking 55-gallon drums... entire states uninhabitable from radiation... These are some popular images of high-level nuclear waste disposal, but these images are not accurate, according to scientists involved in nuclear waste research.

Nuclear waste - the high-level kind from power plants - can be safely isolated from the environment by geological and man-made barriers, the experts say. Under government plans for the late 1990s, burial will be done thousands of feet underground in special geological formations. First will come years of studying the site and obtaining public comment.

How can we be sure it's safe? For assurance, the experts point to hundreds of studies by respected scientists, government and non-government panels, and industry engineers. These studies include a 60-nation technical conference assembled by former President Carter, a proof-of-safety project completed under Swedish law in 1978, and more recent studies by the U.S. National Academy of Sciences.

We bring you this information for the benefit of open public discussion about a controversial topic. For further information, public and school libraries are well-stocked with research materials. For a bibliography, call or write us.

---

**Starring in**

**BLUE SKIES**

March 27 & 28
Tues. & Wed.
7 and 9:15 p.m.
U.C.-PBR
Admission is An Ultra Low Price Of $1.50

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**March 27 & 28**

**Risky Business**

“FUNNY, OFFBEAT AND ORIGINAL... Perhaps the best film of its kind since "The Graduate"”

- Richard Freedman, NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS

“It makes you laugh hard and relive your own high school days. If I were 17, I'd see it 6,000 times!”

- John Simon, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

**Thurs. & Fri. 6:30 & 9:15**

U.C.-PBR
$1.75
Special Short Feature

“Dating Do's and Don'ts”

---

**Clowning for Christ**

Join us as we celebrate the Gospel of Christ in a unique clown worship service with a film and special presentation.

Sunday March 25
10:30 a.m.
Worship Celebration

PEACE CAMPUS CENTER
Vincent Street and Maria Drive
(Behind Happy Joe's)

Just juggle your schedule and plan to join us!

---

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U.C.-PBR
Admission is An Ultra Low Price Of $1.50
COME TO THE SMALL CITIES CONFERENCE

- 6th conference on the Small City and Regional Community
- Thursday and Friday, March 29-30, begins 8:45 a.m.
- Location: University Center
- Free to UWSP students, staff, faculty

- Sessions Covered:
  Computers, energy technology, telecommunications planning, population change, business, water and wastewater, solid waste, local government, service delivery, ethnicity, downtown revitalization, public management, health, and more.

- Large literature display by publishers & agencies
- For information: Center for the Small City 346-3130 or 346-2708

University Activities Board And The Spotlight Series Present

An Evening With Chuck Mangione and the Chuck Mangione Quartet

Welcome By

UWSP

Sat., April 7
7:30 P.M.
Quandt Fieldhouse
On The UW-Stevens Point Campus

Tickets: $9-$8 (reserved seats only) at the University Info Center, Tea Shop in Stevens Point, Wausau & Marshfield, and the Galaxy of Sound in the Wisconsin Rapids Mall.

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.

INFORMATION CALL (715) 346-4343
PAPERBACK SALE
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sale starts march 22

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sale starts march 22

HAIRCRAFT UNIVERSITY CENTER
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-5 SATURDAY 9-2
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 346-2382
WE ACCEPT POINTS
LICENSED PROFESSIONAL STYLISTS
GUYS AND GALS RECONDITION YOUR HAIR

If you've been wondering why your hair doesn't do what you'd like it to, why it looks so dull and is dry and damaged. Then its time you let us help you get your hair back in shape.

You're probably using products that are simply cosmetic preparations that are coating the hair. And in the process damaging your hair. Most of the haircare products you purchase in the grocery store, drug store or discount store contain waxes, oils and polymers that build up on the hair and cause damage. Companies that manufacture the products spend huge sums of money on advertising and therefore do not put it in the product.

Redkin Laboratories does some advertising but feels that it is better to let professionals in the hair business promote their fine quality products.

CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO ANALYZE YOUR HAIR AND RECONDITION IT AND GET YOU STARTED ON SOME GREAT REDKEN AND RK HAIR CARE PRODUCTS. DON'T WAIT — CALL NOW OR STOP BY. WE'RE IN THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER
SUNDAY BRUNCH

SERVED BUFFET STYLE:
* Fruit and Salad Bar
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* Scrambled Eggs w/Cheddar
* French Toast
* Hash Browns, Bacon & Sausage
* Beef Burgundy
* Beverages and Dessert

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ADULTS .................. $4.95
UNDER 12 .................. $3.25

The University Center
American Indians, small scale production techniques and modern collecting equipment. Particip-
ants will have a chance to in-
vestigate, collecting, managing, boiling, fin-
ishing and holding maple syrup production. A traditional maple syrup dinner will be served and syrup sam-
ple provided. Date: March 31, 1986—Saturday, 10 p.m. Loca-
tion: laherwood's Sugar Shack, Flower, Instructions: Jun-
ior Science, also provide for Burt, Hemsted, Fee: $5, in-
cludes meal. To Register: send course number (No. 9) and fee fee, Mr. Hemsted, UW-Oshkosh, Courhouse, Wausau, WI 54401 (715) 321-5561.

Landscape Designing. This course will emphasize the con-
cepts of design, aesthetics, community and stewardship re-
 sponsibility to the land. Partici-
pants will learn to identify and utilize planting materials, design as well as techniques in re-es-
 tablishing native plant communi-
tes on disturbed sites. Date: March 22, 1986—Thursday, 7-10 p.m. Location: Marathon County Courthouse Amn. Instructor: Steve Hemsted, Fee: $10. To Register: send course number (No. 11) and fee to Tom Wilson, Courhouse, Wausau, WI 54401 (715) 467-5525.

Birds of the American Southwest. A hands-on experience at a unique sugarbush in Central New Mexico. This workshop will feature discussion by masters of the trade, writer and farmer Justin J. laverick, including techniques used by

Eves, cost. not show a similar increase, although there are indications that the Rio Grande did show some elevation. The data suggest that the New Mexico importance of the model EVA result from localized exposure in the study area. Many other, regional direc-
tor of the Fish and Wildlife Service for the Southwest, said agencies must be able to identify the specific source of problem.
The $200,000 study was ini-
tiated to determine the levels of DDT and its metabolites and the elevat ed pesticide levels were noted in starlings from the Roswell, New Mexico, National Contaminant Biomonitoring Sta-
tion. The Fish and Wildlife Ser-
vice established 400 of these sta-
tions nationwide in 1984 to moni-
tor the presence and trends of chemicals that can have harm ful effects on fish and wildlife.
The study's objectives were to determine the levels of DDT and its metabolites in fish, wildlife and 
and to identify the source of the contamination. Field work for the study was completed in August 1983 and included three major areas: the Rio Grande from Los Lunas, New Mexico to El Paso, Texas; the Pecos River from Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, to Ft. Stockton, Texas; and the Pecos region consisting of loca-
tions in Val Do Ely, Puerto, Balmorolla, and Del City, Tex-
as. The study analyzed pesticide levels of 40 starlings, 40 kingbirds, house sparrows, black and gold tanagers, 25 palm cock-

cMajors imported 106 of

eagles in over 3 years.

This decline started last year according to Terrence N. Ingram, Executive Director of the Eagle People, an international organization de-
voted to the protection of eagles flying in the wild. He goes on to say, "This decline was first noticed in May 1983 in New Mexico and Arizona, and has resulted in a 10 per-
cent decrease statewide in New Mexico and Arizona eagle numbers during January's annual eagle count. The reduction in total numbers last year has been followed this year with a further reduction in the percentages of immatures from 8 percent in 1983 to 5 percent in 1984. This is the low-
est count since 1964.

Birds of the American Southwest. A hands-on experience at a unique sugarbush in Central New Mexico. This workshop will feature discussion by masters of the trade, writer and farmer Justin J. laverick, including techniques used by

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In the audience for the award ceremony were 89-year-old Anna Marie’s imported

All participants will be notified by the EVA, about the priority. Some of those selected will begin their employment in June. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will provide the opportunity for more details. Applications will be received until April 15, 1986.

Source: "Return a Gift to Wildlife!"
Ground water bill advances

By Andy Savagian

Ground water legislation took one more step closer to becoming law as Wisconsin's As-

sembly recently voted 91-8 in fa-

vor of a bill regulating that pre-

cious resource we call ground water.

In a lengthy floor debate, the Assembly adopted Z of the pro-

posed 19 amendments to the 86-

page bill, most of them by close

votes observed around the coun-

try this week, and here

The greatest landfill, located

along Highway B in the Town

of Mosinee, is in an area of high

population density. The landfill

was ordered closed in 1978. This

landfill was previously given a

score of 6 under the Superfund

Program. The department is pro-

ceeding to have this landfill

evaluated and scored as a fa-

cial noncompliant site, based on

the new information from the

contaminated wells.

The department will review the

water supplies located in close prox-

imity to the landfill. Four of the

wells have been sampled for va-

rious organic chemicals to date.

Three of the four are being con-

taminated.

The owners of the wells in-

volved have been notified of the

results. Where health limits

have been exceeded, the owners

were told not to drink the water.

The department is presently in-

vestigating the options available

for safe drinking water for these

people.

DDE findings

The Interior Department's U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service has re-

leased results of a study on levels of polychlorinated DDE (DDE)

in fish and wildlife from the

Great Lakes and Pecos river

drainages in Texas and New

Mexico.

The study found an increase in

DDE (the principal breakdown

product of DDT) in birds, larks

and bats above levels that

are found elsewhere in the

United States. Fish samples dis-

covered

Ecobriefs

Wild week

National Wildlife Week is a

program presently under the au-

thority of the Department of

Natural Resources.

The department wants the public

to be aware of the diverse life

species, habitat, etc., relat-

ing to this year's theme:

ground water legislation took

one more step closer to becom-


testing our daily lives.

Most of us, however, with the

development of the bill were

pleased with their work. Senator

Barbara Belford (D-Savannah Point)

felt relieved that the bill had

passed, and noted the prob-

lems involved in trying to please

cxactly everybody. But I

was concerned that everyone

was treated fairly, but I, said Sen.

William Belford, (D-Savannah Point).

Another key factor in the bill

was who would pay the price of

correcting it is false.

"Nowhere does the bill ad-

dress the need, which is ground

water protection. Where's the

best?' Belford said.

While state legislators and

supporters of the bill breathe a

little easier, many environmen-

tal groups are upset and claim

the bill lacks punch, was geared

toward pleasing industry and in

true fact that legislation rather than

prevents pollution of the ground

water. According to Rich-


dy Bayly of the Lake Superior

Chapter of Friends of the Earth,

"Protection and prevention have

been completely left out. Every-

thing (in the proposed bill) is af-

ter the fact.

Bayly also stated that there

are alternatives and that the As-

sembly has not dealt with pollut-

ing activities such as landfills

and hazardous waste sites. "The

only way to begin is to have an

organized program to help farm-

ers get off their chemical addic-

tion," he said. "There are sensi-

tive alternatives that are not

used because they are more

expensive. But it's just a matter

of time before these (polluting)

practices are curtailed."

Other environmental groups

have stated that they do not

agree with the bill. One envi-

ronmental group has stated that

the theory of polluting ground

water and then correcting it is false.

"Nowhere does the bill ad-

dress the need, which is ground

water protection. Where's the

best?' Bayly said.

The Gorski Landfill, located

in an area of high population

density, has been a key issue in

February

Wells contaminated

Several private water supply

wells located near the aban-
noned Gerski Landfill northwes-
ter of Mosinee, Wisconsin, have

been found to be contaminated

with volatile organic chemicals.

These wells were sampled on

February 26, 1984, and March 5.

A total of 2 wells, one as part of a

statewide program presently being

conducted by the Department of

Natural Resources, to identify the

extent of ground water contamination

by such chemicals.

Volatite organic chemicals are

chemicals that are present

in the gas phase, i.e., in air

and include such com-

pounds as degraders, solvents,

paints, dyes, cleaning com-

pounds and other similar

materials. These chemicals

can reach the ground water if

they are improperly handled or

accidentally spilled and if the

soil or geologic conditions per-

mit movement of the contami-

nants downward into the ground

water.
Munch, munch, munch...

Free Coke!
Get 2 16 oz. reusable plastic cups of Coke free with purchase of any 12" pizza. 4 free with any 16" pizza. This offer is good Sept. 1-Oct. 31, 1983. No coupon necessary. Just ask! While supplies last.

Call us.
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Open for lunch
11am-2am Sun.- Thurs.
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Ask about our party discounts.
Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
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30 minute guarantee
If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to the driver for $2.00 off!

The munchies are after you. There is only one way to stop them... a hot, fresh, made-to-order pizza with 100% real dairy cheese. Domino’s Pizza will deliver it to your door in 30 minutes or less.

When you get the urge for something to munch on, call Domino’s Pizza... before it’s too late! Domino’s Pizza Delivers.

The Price Destroyer*. 9 carefully selected and portioned toppings for the price of 6:
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Onions, Sausage, Ground Beef, Black Olives, Green Olives and Ham
12" Price Destroyer* $7.85
16" Price Destroyer* $11.85

Additional Items
- Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Onions, Sausage, Ground Beef, Black Olives, Green Olives, Hot Peppers, Ham, Anchovies, Extra Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
- 12" pizza $ .74 per item
- 16" pizza $1.09 per item

Coke available
16 oz. cup $ .39
Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE WITH THE UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD

President, Vice President, Budget Coordinator, Public Relations Coordinator, Secretary, Programming Coordinator of Homecoming, Special Programs, Concerts, Coffeehouse Entertainment, Athletic Entertainment, Travel, Mini Course and Seminars.

** * MUST HAVE G.P.A. OF 2.00 OR ABOVE ** *

WE’RE LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC, ENTHUSIASTIC STUDENTS

Twelve positions will be open March 19 and applications must be turned in by April 2 at 4:30 p.m. in the UAB Office. Any questions? Just call the UAB Office at x-2412 or stop by & talk to the people at UAB.
How a 19-year-old college sophomore can become a 21-year-old Army officer.

The Army offers college sophomores the opportunity to earn an officer’s commission in two years. It’s tough, but the people who can manage it are the people we want to manage the men, money and materials of the United States Army. You apply for the special Two-Year Army ROTC Program during your sophomore year. Then attend a six-week Basic Camp, with pay. You’ll learn what it takes to be a soldier— to have your body toughened, your confidence developed. Do well and you can qualify for the Army ROTC Advanced Course in the fall. Do exceptionally well, and you may be heading back to college, with a two-year full tuition scholarship. Have earned your college degree along with the gold bars of an officer and serve in the active Army, Army National Guard or the Army Reserve. The Two-Year Army ROTC Program. If that’s the kind of challenge you’re looking for, you’re the kind of student we’re looking for.

For more information, contact:

Major Al Shaulis
204 Student Services Center
346-3821

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SNACKS

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341-6079 Leave Message
...more letters...

AILFD, cont.

fortified hamlets. Roy Prosterman, who worked on Operation Phoenix during his tenure at the State Department under President Lyndon B. Johnson, recalls that the war was not over for us, and that the war is not over for the people of Nicaragua in their moment of need and that I oppose the policies of our military strategy. If we don't see in Nicaragua the results we desire, let us offer our experience with the people of Nicaragua in their moment of need. I urge you, groups who hold similar feelings to write to NNSNP for further information on how to help the people of Nicaragua and to make donations. Their address is: NNSNP, 205 "J" St., Washington, D.C., 20006.

For the time being, it was only writing which suffered the slings and arrows of such attacks. And, verily, yet, someone unknown fitted my neck with a noose, a loose noose. The Lone Ranger, a self-appointed hero, was not going to stand by and let the noose be tightened to strangling width. I was going to retire to my invisible plow and make sure the Lone Ranger wasn't an honorary man.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

AIFLD

to the Pointer,

in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People

from Inocence to Experience,

...that the Lone Ranger says I am appallingly wrong and that the Lone Ranger disagrees with me.

The Lone Ranger calls my article polemically wrong, suggesting that the farmer who lives to mother her child of, a father who condones the lies, and a teacher who is not even a baby touches the girl, except to put out a palm in the palm of her hand, and who can't wait to share her experience with his folks.

Finally, without aTRAHs consequence, I believe that the Lone Ranger says it is pornography, and pornographic the war is a moral sin.

But if it were not for our own government's open attempts to silence pornography, surely pornography is made of highly sensitive things. The usual terror will, as the Lone Ranger calls my story, is a self-indulgent device through which I fulfilled my "genetically sexualized mind." But obedience is not needed, but not necessary. Thus, I ask, my story is not a sexualized story. Even if its name is "as I see the world." My story is, because my sexuality is more than this, that it is a story of what I would want to know.

My story is that my sexualiy is not only my writing, and students should be doing the same.

Lest you be confused, in order to dispel the notion that my story is not a story of what I would want to know. My story is that my sexuality is more than this, that it is a story of what I would want to know. My story is not a sexualized story. Even if its name is "as I see the world." My story is, because my sexuality is more than this, that it is a story of what I would want to know. My story is that my sexualiy is not only my writing, and students should be doing the same.

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Change, cont.

Eventually the unwritten laws have undone them all. Obey one, disobey the other, and success is sure.

What is needed is not public displays of civil disobedience, rather what is needed is public and private displays of disobedience to one kind of law and obedience to another kind of law.

"Encourage active rebellion," the old poet said. Rebel against the unwritten laws and obey the oldest law and nuclear weapons will disappear.

Love is the law. It's time to pass the word again. What greater protest against nuclear weapons is there, than to hold out your hand in fellowship? In what can we find more hope? Quit cussin', start kissin'. Destroy arms, hold hands. Patrick Henry Dunn

Next Week:
April Fools

50,000 people will be saved from colorectal cancer this year. You can save one.

Save yourself! Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths after lung cancer. If you're over 50, you should take the simple, easy slide test of your stool every year.

The Stool Blood Test kit is chemically treated to detect hidden blood in the stool. Other tests for colorectal cancer you should talk to your doctor about; digital rectal exam (after 40), and the procto test (after 50).

Tell him of any family history of colitis, polyps, and any change in your bowel habits, which could be a cancer warning signal.

The American Cancer Society wants you to know.

HAVING A PARTY? GIVE ME A CALL!

I'll help you set it up for 1/4 bbl., 1/2 bbl., or case beer. I also have T-shirts, football jerseys & baseball caps for sale.

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FOR RENT: Summer studio. Need 1 person to sublet apartment for the summer. Very close to campus. Call 341-7493.

FOR RENT: House for rent near UC. All rooms are large, close to campus. Walking distance to lazy lake. House has 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. $210 per person + utilities. Call 341-2063.

FOR RENT: Beautiful apartment, 1/2 block from the U.C., close to all facilities. 3-bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen. 344-2025.

FOR RENT: Beautiful 3 bedroom apartment near campus. Available May 1. House has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, and kitchen. 3 blocks from the U.C. 344-2025.

FOR RENT: Large room in house with 4 others at the cost of the room. 1 mile from campus. Call Mike 344-5461.

FOR RENT: Room near campus. 1/2 mile from the U.C. House includes utilities and internet. $200 per month. Call 341-7762.

FOR RENT: Room in house with 4 others at the cost of the room. 1 mile from campus. Call 344-9575.

FOR RENT: Single room in house with 4 others at the cost of the room. 1 mile from campus. Call 344-9575.

FOR RENT: House for summer. All rooms have private baths. Utilities and internet included. $300 per month. Call 341-7743.

FOR RENT: House for summer. All rooms have private baths. Utilities and internet included. $300 per month. Call 341-7743.
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Including: "First Band On The Moon"
And "Thinking Out Loud" Which
Contained The Smash Singles-
"Cathleen" & "New York Jump". The
Band That Has The Whole
Midwest Talking:

Itinerary
Thursday - March 22
4:00 - Keyboard Seminar by Snopek
In the Encore

9:00 - Snopek In Concert

Friday - March 23
9:00 - Snopek & UXB
In Concert

All Three Events Are
Free !!!!!!