Conference worth a closer look

As we proceed between the tired walls of academia, many of us confine our educations merely to our classes and we fail to avail ourselves of the many informative lectures and presentations that take place on campus each week.

At no other time in our lives is the opportunity for such a rich and varied selection of learning experiences available. Sadly, many of us graduate without ever taking advantage of it. This Thursday and Friday you can prevent this from happening to you by attending the ninth conference on "The Small City and Regional Community."

In 1978, two UWSW professors, Edward Miller and Robert Wolensky, helped establish the first conference to examine demographic trends in the 1970's which showed an historic population movement from urban to rural areas. This "urban exodus" reversed longstanding trends that showed increased migration to urban areas. Both professors recognized the profound changes that would occur in non-metropolitan areas as a result of the demographic reversal, and they formed the conferences at a forum to discuss and debate its implications.

Since 1978, the conference has achieved national and international acclaim for its contributions to this quickly developing area of study. As the host of the conference, UWSWP has shared in its success. A Center for the Small City was established here to continue research efforts and has helped businessmen and public officials understand the possible impacts of such things as the Downtown Revitalization Project here. In addition, UWSW students can add a minor in Small Cities Analysis to supplement their major and provide a unique area of expertise.

This year, the conference will examine "Technology and the Small City." Thirty-one presentations will feature nationally-known experts on a plethora of topics covering the implications of technology on cities like Pewer and Stevens Point. Students could walk into any of several rooms in the University Center during the day and walk away an hour or two later enriched.

The conference features two major speakers, Joseph F. Stoddard and Edward F. Halley. Halley, Executive Director of the National Center for Appropriate Technology in Washington, D.C., will lecture this morning at 8:40 on technological change. He believes small cities will benefit more from simpler and more efficient technologies in the future, and thus he opposes nuclear power. Blakely, a professor at the University of California-Davis and Berkeley, has studied industrial plant closings and relocation, and their impact on small cities. In addition, he will explain how increased leisure time will affect small cities.

Students have played an integral role in the conference from the beginning, and a down has been seen in reports or conference proceedings. Professor Wolensky noted in a report that the conference is scheduled during the school year to encourage student participation.

When most of us leave this campus, we will relocate to a city. As students have played such a major role in the conferences, the students could make an excellent prepared to adapt to the changes taking place now and in the future.

Chris Celichowski
Acid rain may cause health problems: Obey

A variety of human health problems may result from acid rain and the acidification of lakes and streams according to a U.S. Public Health Services report ordered by Congressman David R. Obey.

Presented to the House Appropriations Committee this week by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the study raises the possibility that acid precipitation in the air may cause "adverse human health effects, namely acute and chronic respiratory effects." It also said that acid rain runoff may pose other serious health problems including the type of nerve damage found in Alzheimer's disease, lead poisoning, mercury poisoning and renal diseases.

In order to study the last year, Obey said, "It is timely to muster available information and stimulate further research on possible health effects associated with acid rain exposure. Among the areas of concern is the mobilization of heavy metals in acidified water. Acidic water dissolves mercury from rocks and sediment and converts it into a form that aquatic organisms can readily accumulate in their tissues. The Wisconsin Congressman said he had asked for assessment because scientists from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources have been finding mercury levels in some lakes and basins from Northern Wisconsin lakes that are in excess of U.S. Food and Drug Administration allowable amounts for commercially sold fish. In January, DNR officials detected mercury levels greater than the FDA approved one part-per-million standard in fish from 30 lakes in Bayfield and Vilas counties.

Obey said the Public Health Services study asserts that there are possible health hazards to humans who ingest fish and fish products from highly acidified lakes. The study's conclusions said that the risk to humans from methymercury in fish is related to the degree of lake acidification. Mercury compounds are known to be serious neurotoxins in humans.

In addition, the study indicates that acidification of water also increases concentrations of aluminum which may or may not find their way into the food chain. While it is currently not possible to draw definitive statements on the potential health effects with respect to aluminum, the report said that aluminum in water has been connected with damaged nerve cells associated with senile dementia in Alzheimer's disease.

With respect to direct human exposure from acid in the air, the study said that while there are still gaps in the research, there is building evidence of potential human risk associated with inhaling levels of sulfurous acid after reported major eye and respiratory effects. The Congressman said that individuals interested in obtaining a copy of the report entitled, "Potential Human Health Effects of Acid Rain" should contact his office.

Campus-wide Fast Day to be held April 30

May Day! May Day! Those words are known throughout the world as a distress signal, indicating that someone is in desperate trouble. That's why they are so appropriate for making everyone aware of the campus-wide Fast Day to be held at UWSP on Monday, April 30, 3 p.m. until Tuesday, May 1, 5 p.m. Students will be asked to go without eating for those 24 hours, and to get people to sponsor their fasting—pay them a given amount of money (a nickel, dime or quarter, or...), for each hour they go without eating.

"We're hoping for a 100 percent response," says Art Simmons, one of the co-directors for the group sponsoring the fast—The World Hunger Task Force. "We'd like for every student at the university to fast, or to sponsor someone who's fasting, or to just learn a little more about one of our world's most critical problems."

To make that hope a reality, the task force will have people in each of the residence halls to sign up fasters and sponsors, a booth in the University Center, Concourse to help recruit off-campus and non-traditional students, a world hunger display and many different strategies for making students more aware of what's happening. Money collected during the fast will be sent to CROP, a relief and development agency of Church World Service, representing 30 Protestant Christian groups. Pastors and their sponsors may also feel free to designate that the money should go to another relief or development agency that works with world hunger. By combining the efforts of a lot of students, the fast will generate a lot of money for the work of giving help to famine-stricken Africa, for helping hungry people find water, or buy tools, or buy seeds, for helping transport food is markets, for drilling wells to find precious water for crops, and other projects that will help the hungry feed themselves and their families.

The World Hunger Task Force is made up of representatives from UWSP's Interfaith Council, Lutheran Student Community, United Ministries in Higher Education, Newman Community, Lutheran Student Council, and is open to anyone interested in helping solve the world's hunger and long-terming problem with hunger.

Measles outbreak may spread to Wisconsin campuses

MEASLES ALERT

Spring is once more in the air and not all the bugs in that air will be appetizing. As in previous years there are outbreaks of measles also known as rubella, red measles, two-week measles, regular measles. Michigan and Illinois have reported large outbreaks, and measles could possibly spread to Wisconsin campuses.

Measles can be a serious viral illness in young adults. Typical symptoms include a fever of 103 to 104, body aches, cough, eye irritation, followed in 3 to 4 days by skin rash. Symptoms usually last 3 to 5 weeks. People must rely on their immune systems to recover. Antibiotics do not shorten recovery time. There are possible serious complications such as pneumonia or encephalitis (brain inflammation). There are occasional deaths.

Symptoms usually begin to occur 1 to 2 weeks after exposure yet the disease is most communicable during this period and for the first half week of symptoms. This makes control of an outbreak very difficult once it has begun — therefore prevention is important.

As in previous years, the UWSP Health Center is recommending that you check your immunization status if you are not sure. You are protected if:

1. You were born after 1956;
2. Have not received a measles immunization; or
3. Or were immunized between 1960 through 1967 or before age 1 year. (These immunizations have been shown to be ineffective.)

If you have had a proper measles immunization and if you are not sure, then you should see your physician as soon as possible. A history of measles in your childhood is not a reliable indicator of protection since many diseases can mimic measles.

The Health Center will be providing free measles immunizations at the Health Center in Dejardin Hall. Special immunization clinic hours are:

Monday and Wednesday 9 to 9, Friday thru Thursday 3:30 to 4:30.
A deceiving diet

To the Editor:

For one who promised in his last column that he would expose the term "facts" in "facts and reality" on Central America, the results of his efforts have been anything but admirable. We have attempted to little more than the warmed-over Red Devil mythology which has been repeatedly used to justify our support of military dictatorships and rich agricultural interests in the region as well as our condoning of the violence that the military and its allies have employed to stay in power.

Mr. Peterson does admit that the conditions in Central America make it "ripe for revolution," but you would have thought that his concern for "reality" would have led him to analyze how those conditions came about. Is there any relationship between the poverty of the many and the immense wealth of the few? What role has our government played in protecting the exploiters who promised our multinational corporations like United Fruit of the rule? To ask these questions would have served his purpose much better than our government supports "indemnified" revolutionaries and "scours" as a sign of their increasing menace, but doesn't go on to say how they have come to stand for this dangerous idea in Central America and elsewhere.

For those who would like to chew on more substantial fare, may I suggest that you consider attending the Saturday evening service program in the United Church of Central America. Mr. Peterson apparently seeks to justify interning Central Americans and was put down as a sign of their increasing menace.

Instead of encouraging the students to discuss the "facts" of Central America, Mr. Peterson has founded Women Exploited for a Cut of the Pie? Mr. Reagan and his apologist Mr. Peterson have led him to analyze how our federal budget necessary to carry out many military operations. "And only the most well-financed, well-armed group of people would have a chance to participate in the actual righting of these wars. If there weren't enough dough, dollars, or bodies, to meet the mess then the government might consider either scaling down its military operations, or inducting recruits to serve the students, the "squires," and the rest of the Third World. We seek to end all intervention for our nefarious activities. We are not the only alternative, our commitment is solid waste disposal. Only the people who are concerned about their policies would have to assume the responsibility for executing the death row government would simply begin the killing of the prisoners in the order of their convictions until the economy will be stabilized by the man we choose as our next President. We cannot afford to be apathetic about our future. Local elections are equally important and demand our attention and action. April 3 is in our opportunity to gain a "new reputation," that of students who care about the future and, because of this concern, take the time to vote.

The Student Government Association will be providing a voter hotline (801-955-2420) which will give students information on where to vote. As a reminder, two forms of identification are required (one bearing a local address). Get out and vote for April 3! Thank You!

Sincerely,

Lori Weber
Communications Coordinator
Student Government Association

Supports Shuler

To the Editor:

As a student who lives of campus, I would like to support Mr. Shuler to be our next Alderman.

Jim has experience with student housing. He is a vote for both of us - a committed member of the local community and a local area representative. Jim knows and understands first hand both points of view. He is a good person to live in the neighborhood rather than to become an alderman.

As a student who lives in the student apartments complex of Mr. Shuler, I would like to speak out in support of Mr. Shuler.

Sincerely,

Gregory D. Gray
250 East St.

Vote for Shuler

To the Editor:

I would like to speak out in support for James Shuler a candidate for Second Ward Alderman in the City of Stevens Point.

It is refreshing to see new faces come into local government because they generally believe in representing their neighborhood rather than making decisions for them.

Jim has mentioned one of the issues that he would do as Alderman is that he would put out opinions of his community before voting on important issues. This is something that would do this by one of two ways. The first way is by attending all the local public meetings with his neighbors or by mailing a Newsletter to those who live on the same block as his homes.

It is important to have people like James Shuler representing the people. It is only by having local community leaders that we can become the City Council. He is a person dedicated in giving the public a greater opportunity to voice their opinions.

Cont. on p. 22
The third student running for office is James Shulfer, who will be running unopposed for the Tenth Ward supervisors, to have a high preference.

The first and most important caucus of the state Democratic Party will be held on April 7. Any eligible voter who is not a member of another political party and is willing to declare a preference for the Democratic Party can attend the caucus.

A caucus is a meeting of members of a political party to decide which candidate or candidate slate will be supported. Delegates are chosen at the caucuses to represent the preferences of the caucus attendees at the state convention. The purpose of a caucus is to measure partisan support for presidential candidates and elect delegate candidates for the state convention.

President Ronald Reagan is dedicated to his conservative principles and feels personal as well as ideological satisfaction in putting them into effect.

The thorniest problem, that President Reagan would have to address is the defense buildup and the budget. Reducing the nearly $500 billion deficit has been politically unavoidable. Recently the president finally agreed with military spending by as much as $700 billion to win. Though the three years in office, he has been able to boast of his accomplishments: a stronger military; low inflation, taxes and interest rates (through his Reaganomics); failing unemployment. "But our work is not finished. We have more to do in creating jobs, achieving more control over federal spending," he said.

President Reagan's goal is to limit the number of nuclear warheads in the world and to reduce the size of the U.S. military. He has promised to negotiate a freeze on nuclear weapons, a treaty banning the testing of new ones, an agreement on avoiding an arms race in space, and the refusal to deploy any more defensive warheads for each side. He also feels that it would be at odds with the treaty by recognizing that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. want to control the nuclear arms race.

Mondale would call for a new summit meeting between U.S. and Soviet leaders on the foreign affairs issue. He would use military force if necessary to keep the flow of weapons through the Persian Gulf. He would not change U.S. special relationship with the U.S.S.R. and maintain current U.S. troop strength in Europe.

On the budget deficit issue, Mondale's opponent, President Reagan, current $500 billion deficits in half by 1980. He would reduce military spending by as much as $700 billion to win. Though the three years in office, he has been able to boast of his accomplishments: a stronger military; low inflation, taxes and interest rates (through his Reaganomics); failing unemployment. "But our work is not finished. We have more to do in creating jobs, achieving more control over federal spending," he said.

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Latin America

Reagan policies to blame for violence, instability

By M.A. Graume

Latin America has had the way to recent years in capturing newspaper headlines and the attention of the American public. Since the Reagan administration, the situation in Latin America has decayed significantly. Much of the blame for the current levels of violence and instability of these places is due to the Reagan efforts and his policies.

Since 1981, we have unilaterally invaded another sovereign nation under the guise of Caribean, which has continued to be accepted, not necessarily with approval.

Sanctuary movement for Central American refugees is under the jurisdiction of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

What's Left?

Guatemalan refugee speaks on terrorism

A political refugee from the violence in Guatemala, attended an evening discussion and lecture on Central American refugee problems under religious sanctuary in the United States.

Supplementing Carrey's talk will be a slide show on the sanctuary movement in the United States. The program begins at 6:30 p.m.

John Curry, who has worked extensively with the Guatemalan sanctuary movement for Central American refugees, will speak on the development and growth of this sanctuary movement in the United States. Curry has worked with the sanctuary movement in Texas, where the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has recently initiated arrests of both refuges and sanctuary representatives.

Walter Mondale's son campaigns at UWSF

By Michele Paulson

"We're not electing a PR director or a seminar leader. We're electing the next mayor in power," said Bill Mondale, son of Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale. Mondale spoke Tuesday to a group of students, faculty and community members at UWSP who seemed to agree that Mondale should be man in power.

Mondale, who took a vacation off from school to campaign for his father, stressed the campaign theme of "common principles and common questions" from the campaign.

"Our main concerns are education, the environment and the American dream," he said, "and in that way, strongly, cooperatively and conscientiously." According to his son, Walter Mondale protects the rights of young people and is trying to make higher education available to everyone, regardless of financial status. He has also worked very diligently throughout his career, for legislation and limitation in the arms race. Walter Mondale is consistently against the "build-up" policy of the current administration, and according to his son, "the important thing is not just winning and results, but the continuation of open debate.

An audience member questioned Mondale's ability to be objective after making so many promises to so many people, Mondale replied that the current policies of the administration are not acceptable in Latin America. Mondale has declared it prefers, yet fails to our government.

However, the interest of the U.S. are easy in this world, from oil to Soviet influence to banning it is obvious that the major interest of Ronald Reagan's policies is economic security for large corporations to total disregard for human rights or political self-determination. Though, El Salvador's report has proposed to stabilize the situation, the essential element is stability for investments and plans for reform which may, in the transition from regime to regime to redress, produce a political chaos or vacuum in which the multinationals could be threatened. The days of Guatemalan and United Fruit (1944) seem again to looming on the horizon.

The administration has continued with policies in total disregard for the Calvo Clause, an important element in Latin American thought whereby nations and investors in nations are under the jurisdiction of that nation, not of their native country. This again displays the inadequacy of all nations except the U.S.

Another example is Grenada. There is a talk of "build-up," the nations of Bishop and his "suc- cessors" were sponsored by the UWSF Committee on Latin America. But the UWSF take place in rooms 6A-B at the University Center. A reception for Mondale and his family begins at 6 p.m.

The program begins at 6:30 p.m.

Everyone in income and donation will be accepted.

Serve in Appalachia

This summer the Glenmary Home Missioners, a society of Catholic priests and Brothers, are offering opportunities for Catholic men and women to serve the poor of Appalachian. These volunteer programs will enhance your years in college and help you in need. Come and learn with Glenmary. Four choice of week-long sessions is available as follows:

- May 19-25, 1984
- June 9-15, 1984
- July 21-27, 1984
- August 4-10, 1984

Name ____________________ Age __________
College Year of Study __________
Address ________
City ____________________ Zip ______
Phone __________

For more information, please complete the coupon below and forward it to: Reverend Jerry Dorn, Glenmary Home Missioners, Box 48404, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246.

Age ________
Year of Study ________
State __________
Candidates, cont.
but believes it does not go far enough. He advocates negotia-
tions to reduce the risk of accidental nuclear war. Hart

Walter Mondale
also advocates a worldwide ban on the production of plutonium,
which is used to make nuclear weapons. Hart wants to reduce
those weapons that are most destabilizing, namely multiple- warhead, land-based ICBMs. He
would rely more on submarines and would develop a single-warhead mobile ICBM.

On the military spending issue, Hart believes that expensive
new weapons systems do not do much good because they
do not often work. He would give the Pentagon 3 percent to 4 per-
cent more in each year.
The MX and the Pentagon

Gary Hart
no longer early next year with the So-

Hart proposes a summit meeting

Jesse Jackson
Jesse Jackson was born in 1941 in Greenville, South Caroli-
a. Jackson graduated from col-
lege in 1964 with a degree in soci-
ology. After college, Jackson entered the Chicago Theological
Seminary in 1965. He was

Gary Hart
On the budget deficit issue, Hart would limit Reagan's third-
year tax cut to $750 for all indivi-
duals, close some $15 billion in tax loopholes and defer tax in-
exing. He wants to reduce Medicare costs by encouraging
non-hospital treatment, preventive
care and use of health maintenance organizations. He
also emphasizes the growth of the economy as a deficit-chopp-
ing tool.

On Central America, Hart be-

Gary Hart

TRIVIA FANATICS—tune in to 90 FM
on Monday, April 2 at 5 p.m. for a
special 2-hour TWO-WAY RADIO.
Host Fran Messi will have Dave
Shaumfeld and "The Ox", alias Jim Oliver
on the air to discuss TRIVIA 1984.

Call in questions to 346-2696

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ing.
Special discount with student ID.
Dr. Gene Sharp to discuss politics of nonviolent action

By Laura Behnke

The Point Club, formerly the Alibi, may have to close because of allegedly operating without a liquor license.

According to state law, liquor license holders must be Wisconsin residents for one year. Since the current license holders live in Michigan, this could be grounds for license revocation.

The case is in the office of the Wisconsin Secretary of State, but if an agent is not hired, the city may not be able to notify the agent James O’Keefe, which could result in the closing of the tavern for operation without a liquor license.

City Attorney Louis Molepske suggested that a public hearing be held and that the Common Council be allowed to make a decision on the matter before closing the tavern’s doors. At this time the Point Club is open and serving alcohol.

The latest was brought to the city’s attention when a beer pitcher and glass were reported missing from the Point Club and police were called to investigate.

No license?

Point Club may close

Put your degree to work

where it can do a world of good.

Your first job after graduation should offer more than just a paycheck.

If you’re graduating this year, look into a unique opportunity to put your degree to work where it can do a world of good. Look into the Peace Corps.

You’re invited to see a Peace Corps film on April 4th at 3 p.m. in the Bonner Room in University Center. For more information be sure to stop by our booth in the Union, Concourses No. 4, April 4 and 5th.

Dr. Gene Sharp will speak on "The Politics of Nonviolent Action" Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 301, College Classroom Center. Sharp is a professor of political science and sociology at Northeastern Massachusetts University and program director of Harvard University's program on nonviolent sanctions and defense. He has also authored several books dealing with nonviolent action, social power and political freedom.

Students manage gift shop here

By Melissa Gross

There’s a new store in town. It’s not on Plover. It’s not on Main Street. It’s here at UWSP – it’s called The Creative Collections Gift Shop.

The Creative Collections Gift Shop opened its doors on March 25, on Thursday, March 25, at 10 a.m.

The grand opening was held Friday, March 26, at 7 a.m.

The gift shop will provide additional exposure for the students and learning environment at UWSP,” said Lesselberg.

Plans are being made for local nursing home residents to visit the store. Lesselberg said this would provide additional exposure for the students, involve the university in community affairs and most importantly give the elderly an outing.

The store will be selling crafts made by local artists. Items included are woodcarvings, Easter gifts, metal sculptures, pictures, handcrafted and handmade doll clothes. Proceeds from the store will be used to buy necessary educational materials for the homeless education departments.

The Creative Collections Gift Shop will only be open until April 6. The store’s two-week existence will enable the students to experience both the opening and closing of a retail operation more fully. Store hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Learning to Fly

Aviation Ground School:

WHERE: Sentry Point Municipal Airport.

WHEN: Every Monday Night from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., starting April 9 and ending May 21, 1984.

COST: $100.00

INSTRUCTOR: Peter Wilken, PPL, Instrument Manager Sentry Aviation.

WHY: A good ground instruction course is the best way to start your pilot’s license.

REGISTRATION: Applications are being taken now.

For more information contact 344-8882 or by appointment.

Grin & Beer It Tavern

TONTINE EXPRESS NITE

$1.50 Cover Charge

40¢ Shots 35¢ Large Taps

35¢ Mixed Drinks 20¢ Taps

The Village

Leases for the 1984-85 school year now available.

9 MONTH ACADEMIC YEAR

FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATION CALL 341-2120

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9 to 5 weekdays

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by appointment
UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS: JEZEBEL

Starring Betty Davis & Henry Fonda

PLAYING APRIL 3 and 4
At 7 and 9:15 P.M.

UC - PBR
Admission is $1.50

RE-ELECT Catherine Warnecke
School Board April 3

EXPERIENCE - on the board for 18 years.
DEDICATED - to represent all citizens & taxpayers
TRAINED - in instruction, curriculum and ed. administration
CONCERNED - for the best education we can afford
ACCOUNTABLE - to you the taxpayer
SENSIBLE - in money matters regarding our needs
RESPONSIVE - to the concerns of interested constituents

The Stevens Point Area is known for its outstanding school system. With pride in our past, my pledge to devote the necessary time, energy and skill to help continue our fine record.

ATTENTION PHY. ED., PSYCH., HOME EC., BIO., COMM. MAJORS

Is there a health related job in your future? Gain practical experience for credit or pay.

Position Opening for Lifestyle Assistants.
Applications available at Health Services through April 4.
Applications due April 5.

WWSP & CAMPUS CINEMA PRESENT TRIVIA KICKOFF WITH MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES PLUS
FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1984 AT 11:00 PM ADMISSION - $2.50
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THURS. & FRI.
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7:00—PSYCHO  9:15—PSYCHO II

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MARCH 29-30
THURS. & FRI.
UC-WISCONSIN ROOM
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7:00—PSYCHO  9:15—PSYCHO II

It's 22 years later, and Norman Bates is coming home.
Nuclear Waste Part 2

NO SOLUTION?

What’s the solution to nuclear waste — the high-level type from power plants? In late 1982 Congress voted to seal the waste within a mass of rock and metal. Engineers will bury small packages of this material within massive geological barriers at depths of about 2,500 feet. Each package will be surrounded by layers of metal, mineral, cement and ceramic materials. Just how many of these layers and what kind will depend on the geology chosen for the first burial site.

Will it be safe? "Yes," Congress was told in a 1982 report by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment. After years of research and debate, there’s growing agreement it will work.

That same year, the Sigma Xi science research society was told by Yale professors Brian Skinner and Charles Wuketich that virtually risk-free waste disposal will soon be possible. In May 1983 the respected National Research Council said the technology for isolating the waste from the environment is ready for field testing. Field testing will set the stage for full-scale operations planned for the 1990s.

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 material. For a bibliography, call or write us.

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As other companies, Wisconsin Public Service includes customer information expenses in the cost of providing service.

Penny-Wise? Pound-Foolish?

Lights are cheaper than hot water.

Lighting costs $3 to $6 a month for the average apartment. So if you cut lighting by, say 15%, you could save 50¢ to $1 a month. Now that’s nothing to scoff at; it’ll buy you a couple rounds of Pac-Man, if nothing else.

But you’ll save substantially more by cutting back on hot water use. That’s because heating water takes a lot of energy and that means it costs you money. For perspective, a shower is 500 to 1,000 times more expensive than lighting a 60-watt bulb for the same time period.

So the next time you’re standing in the shower in the dark, think about it.

Wisconsin Public Service
Your energy resource

As other companies, Wisconsin Public Service includes customer information expenses in the cost of providing service.
NATIONAL PRIMARY ELECTIONS
County Supervisor, City Council & School Board

* VOTE *
APRIL 3
Call SGA Voter Hotline at 346-3721 for Ward & Poll Info.

NOTE: 2 forms of identification must be presented to vote. One must have local address.

University Activities Board And The Spotlight Series Present
An Evening With Chuck Mangione and the Chuck Mangione Quartet

Welcomed By

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

Tickets: $9-10 (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.

Good Seats Still Available
INFORMATION CALL (715) 346-3434

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The Pointer Mag's Guide to Understanding Politics

DECEPTION '84
Dan Houlihan: the REAL ideas candidate

The Pointer Magazine interview this time is with a newly announced candidate for President of the United States, Daniel Houlihan of the Consensus-Sympathy Party. We were ushered into a slow starter, but I believe in the essential fairness of Mr. Mondale, Mr. Hart, and Mr. Jackson. I'm sure they'll welcome me into the race.

P.M.: But do you have a chance? You've offered no new ideas.

HOULDIAN: Primaries are a war of words. They're for political children, just as primary school is for small school children. The real action is at the Democratic Convention.

P.M.: But how will you get the nomination?

HOULDIAN: I believe I have an "in" with Teddy Kennedy. He's Irish and I used to be Irish. I'm sure he'll use his power to get me the opportunity to address the convention, and once they hear my platform it will all be over for the other candidates.

P.M.: What is your platform?

HOULDIAN: Well, first of all I'd explain to the convention that I'm a Consensus-sympathy. Now a lot of ignorant Americans think a Consensus-sympathy is some kind of smog that will screw us down for stealing secrets. However, nothing could be further from the truth. I'm a sympathizer with the American people, who are communist. And who wouldn't sympathize with them, their leaders are even older than ours. But I'm going to go away with this that: That's Part Four. Three of my platform.

P.M.: Part Three? What are Parsa One and Two?

HOULDIAN: Glad you asked.

**Presidential hopeful Dan Houlihan displays his campaign symbol of world peace.**

First I'll get the Democratic Party to change its name to the Consensus-Sympathy Party. Now this may not seem like a great public relations job at first, but since Point Three of my platform.

HOULDIAN: Well, this is the biggie. The most important thing in America is sports. And I'm going to set sports on their feet. Tic.

P.M.: How?

HOULDIAN: Well, then we'll hurry him first then dig him up. Point Four of all points is world peace and it's related to the same changes. I'm sure the American voter will respond. Point three is world peace! What's more important than that?

HOULDIAN: Well, Point One is the name change to the Consensus-Sympathy Party. Point Two is world peace, and it's related to the name changes. I'm sure the American voter will respond.

P.M.: Point three is world peace! What's more important than that?

HOULDIAN: Point three is world peace. I'll return all freelances to the original locations. The Dodgers will go back to Brooklyn, the Giants to New York and so on. The government will give the cities money to buy their original teams back and they'll own the franchises so there will be no Giants own Horace Stoneham. He'll be dug up and first set out there too.

P.M.: I believe Mr. Stoneham is alive.

HOULDIAN: Well, then we'll hurry him first then dig him up. Point One of all points is world peace. It marked a lot of us for life.

P.M.: Okay, that's baseball.

HOULDIAN: Well, the NFL is as big as it all the umbrellas. Those huge 375-pound people are going to buy the smaller ones. The league will be reorganized into divisions: 150 pounds, 175 pounds, 200 pounds, 225 and so on. Then you can only catch people your own weight. As it is now, the longest run you usually see is about 8 yards. With the new divisions, especially the lighter ones, there will be many 5-yard runs. And can you picture the top division — the Super Division? Can you see one of those monsters crashing into a line of all equal bulk? The impact will be earth-shaking. And just the idea of a 380-pound receiver is awesome.

P.M.: How about basketball?

HOULDIAN: Well, I thought at first we ought to let the NBA go back to Brooklyn, the Giants to New York and so on. The government will give the cities money to play their original teams back and they'll own the franchises so there will be no Giants own Horace Stoneham. He'll be dug up and first set out there too.

P.M.: First, baseball. I'll return all freelances to the original locations. The Dodgers will go back to Brooklyn, the Giants to New York and so on. The government will give the cities money to buy their original teams back and they'll own the franchises so there will be no Giants own Horace Stoneham. He'll be dug up and first set out there too. There's only one set. The league is world peace and it's related to the name changes. I'm sure the American voter will respond. Point three is world peace! What's more important than that?

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P.M.: Point three is world peace! What's more important than that?
Harry Gart feels White House in his bones

By Debbie Keelson

The presidential campaign is finally getting down to business, and one fact that has been many claims is the shaken Charlie Smith. While everyone else, you can be put, and I sincerely believe that everyman we will land in the White House.

With a slight hunching of the shoulders and one hand inside the jacket, his face was straightening, his tie (the man knew how to straighten his tie)

"You support a buildup of the freeze in principle," the reporter demanded. 

"The wave that would devour the buildup but the downslope is already driving down the buildup." 

The debate continued. More queries were thrown out to the Senator. My chance finally came.

"Senator," I countered, "what would be your response if I asked you all the same questions today that I've asked you every day for the past three months?"

I was ignored.

"Senator, what do you think of the freeze or that other stumble?"

"Gart, why the name and change? And it is true that you and I have flung for a divorce."

"Well, I don't feel these big issues with the public, though they certainly do talk to me with reporters." Gart answered.

Asked for his views on disarmament, Gart and he had come out with a series of promotional video cassettes. "I want to show you that in the nuclear age the United Nations, the Geneva Convention, and the withdrawal of nuclear weapons would be the only way to prevent nuclear war." Gart asserted "I think the world is ripe for the elimination of cold war and the complex of complicated arms negotiations with anti-missle alliances is falling back to the past.

"I was ignored."

Again I pressed my "Senator, wouldn't it still be possible to get the support of some nations and have them join the freeze?"

"What a lop this exclusive preferential treatment of the United States embassy in 1979?"

"Gart, you are a hypocritical shithead."

"Khm: Thank you."

"Tom: What do you think of the freezing out creationists on this entire planet, and others nationalism feel toward you because of this incident of stupidity?"

"Khom: I enjoyed some of the ways America is famous in showing your hatred. I enjoyed the ingenuity of throwing darts at human faces, and I enjoy watching things hot not to use my face is a disgrace."

"Tom: You are a disgrace to this country."

"Khm: Thank you. But I flat­tened out and put them to one side in your face; you are a hypocritical fanatic.

"Tome: Who is your hero?"

"Khom: It's a sty. It's either Adolf Hitler or Vlad the Impaler."

"Tom: The two Draculas? Be your hero?"

"Khm: Yeah, he didn't kill as many as Adolf but his methods were more magnificent."

"Tom: You are the most dis­tinguished, for this entire planet, you can even be killed, are there millions of people who would be willing to put you to your tort to the worst in the world."

"Khm: Thank you."

"Tom: Isn't there anything that gets to you?"

"Khm: You'll never know."

"Khm: What do you think of me after this interview?"

"Tom: I think you are the most coldhearted and kind person I have ever met. And that's what I'm going to tell everyone.

"Khm: Wait a minute. You can't say that. I am not. What are you trying to do? Run my man out this scene Get back here! You won't get away with this! Help!"

Candid interview with Khomenei

By Tom Welland

In light of the continuing conflict between Iran and Iraq, I recently had the opportunity to interview Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomenei, that gentlemanly of all hostage takers, whose name became a household synonym for ambulances back in '79 and '80, hasn't changed a bit.

"Tom: Why are there been many claims of acts of human violence in the Iran-Iraq war, are any of these true?"

"Khm: No, none of them."

"Tom: Oh, maybe a few."

"Khm: All right, most of them. Get on with it, you have to go on to the way I want to talk to you about these.$"

"Tom: Howlthrough? You mean you are going to be inhumane."

"Khm: I'm not that big. We have something that has to be done."

"Tom: Is this the reason for your heavy losses?"

"Khm: Let me put it this way, have you ever seen armoured asp attack, you hard to run. The little withers just stand and get shot."

"Tom: What are they going to do? Most of them are not even equipped for battle."

"Khm: Excuses, excuse, excuse, Tom: You are the biggest turd in the toilet bowl of Iran. Why do they as small and you die for your ridiculous, insignificant cause?"

"Khm: Promise them a ben­efit in the afterlife and, hool, they'll take their parents hostage."

"Tom: Do you actually believe that they will do battle they are assured happiness after death?"

"Khm: Are you kidding? The best they'll ever have is a place in line at the Big Coke machine in lala land."

"Tom: Are you drinking Coke now?"

"Khm: Only to keep me from going mad from you subhuman Americans.

"Khm: Tom: Let's keep on it to you under American noses."

"Tom: Let's get back a few years, did you actually hope to accomplish by instigat­ing the takeover of the United States embassy in 1979?"

"Khm: Evidently, nothing I did accomplish."

"Tom: What was that?"

"Khm: Um...Er...Aaa...Next question."

"Tom: What do you think of the freezing out creationists on this entire planet, and others nationalism feel toward you because of this incident of stupidity?"

"Khm: I enjoyed some of the ways America is famous in showing your hatred. I enjoyed the ingenuity of throwing darts at human faces, and I enjoy watching things hot not to use my face is a disgrace."

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"Khm: Thank you."

"Tom: Isn't there anything that gets to you?"

"Khm: You'll never know."

"Khm: What do you think of me after this interview?"

"Tom: I think you are the most coldhearted and kind person I have ever met. And that's what I'm going to tell everyone.

"Khm: Wait a minute. You can't say that. I am not. What are you trying to do? Run my man out this scene Get back here! You won't get away with this! Help!"

Hot vacation spots

By Dick Kannan

Like many U.S. tourists, you probably ventured to the tropical Middleton and fun­filled lands of Florida, California, Arizona and Texas this past week.

Tom: I mean, I've travelled everywhere to return to Stevens Point, visitors of a no­sleep, continuously partying week drenched in their needs. The resumption of classes, tests, term papers and the impending presentation allowed now to cluck that memory. Thus may be, to a bit of a long­distance and wit in years truly's favorite vacation "hotspots."

My favorite recommendation is a trip to the Middle East. Beirut, Lebanon is the capital city of the Mediterranean Sea. You're welcomed amid a dank­ening array of flavors, fireworks and the ever looming of the Lebanon hospitality. Security is tight, a bit of long­distance and wit in years truly's favorite vacation "hotspots."

Points of interest include Bar­rack Obama's palace, the vacation of the Buddha and Babylonia, the cap­i­tal of Iraq, where many a flying carpet has been spotted.

Masses of Filipinos gather at the fountains of the Philippines. As you step from your planes, shouts of "Aquino! Aquino!" you are greeted. And you are greeted. Some, the atmosphere has chemical and will make most un­necessary."

"Aquino! Aquino!" you are greeted. And you are greeted. Some, the atmosphere has chemical and will make most un­necessary."

"Then," he replied, "we would develop a vaccine to protect indi­viduals against the effects of nuclear war. The America would be able to avoid war and the countries could donate their time...

Gart fielded several more questions, then retired to the press conference to discuss the interview. A firstrun exclusive would be for the Washington Post!
MUST STOP HERE!

If you shake a 1, 3, 5, you may take the high road. Shake a 2, 4, 6, and take...
You deserve a break today. Take
spouse to an Ed Meese Heri tage
Soup Kitchen for a $2.50 meal.

FINISH
Congratulations! Prepare to play
this and other games for four more
years.

Mr. Reagan's Neighborhood
Rules
Equipment: One die. Six playing
pieces. Game board.
Age Requirements: Anyone
from 3 to adult.
Attire: Players must be
attired properly. Men should
wear three-piece suits, Gucci
loafers and silk hankerchiefs
embossed with the GOP seal.
Women should wear designer
dresses (sorry, no gauche off the
rack models), carry a Gucci
handbag, and wear a fragrance
costing no less than $100 an
ounce.
The Play: After "warming
up" with caviar and a few cock-
tails, players should choose one
of six playing pieces. High roller
goes first. Each player gets one
turn and must follow the direc-
tions only on the square he or
she originally lands on. All play-
ers begin at the same position
on "start." The first person to
cross the finish line is the win-
ner.

Play: automatically lose a
turn if they shake the dice with
their left (wing) hand, but only if
a fellow player catches them
and shouts "commie."

Have lots of fun and think
about how much more fun you'll
have if he's elected for another
day. four years.
The Pointer guide to understanding politics

By John Celichowski and Chris Celichowski

A. Armament—a subject that can only be dealt with from "a position of strength" or following a nuclear holocaust, whichever comes first.

ABSCAM—has become synonymous with Federal corruption, operates on cut-rate promises to prominent politicians or business leaders engaged in illegality. Formerly known as an "intragovernment" body.

B. Budget—(also "political fallout")—for the fancy of the Pentagon, that produces large deficits.

BMB—international terrorism's favorite currency, used for intimidation and blackmail. Accepted in more places around the world than the American Express Card.

C. Carter—a spectre which has been known to haunt certain presidential candidates (see "vaccination" and "There you go again!").

Campaign—a disease striking politicians at various stages of their careers causing them to shamelessly make unfulfillable promises (such as ending wars, raising shooting speed, and balancing the budget) and utter catalytic slogans such as "New Ideas" and "Where's the Beef?" ad nauseum.

D. Deficit—over the last four years, one of (if not the) most contested parts of the federal budget.

Draft—a form of legitimated servitude used by the military to get conscript young men to fight, and die in, their battles.

E. Economics—periodic events in the lives of many public officials which cause them to spew forth crassly honest time camping.

Employment Studies—easily manipulated data used by politicians to show how much they are doing for the workers, especially for American workers. Discouraging and essentially meaningless, they are generally only employed by unions.

F. Freeloading—according to Reagan administration, a human behavior that has found a common cause among those who stand in long lines, in subzero temperatures, to eat in soup kitchens.

Foreign Aid—assistance taking the form of anything from M-16's to powdered milk. Empowered by politicians as a humanitarian gesture, this freedom is obviously denied for the Debin- tion for the receiver. Actually a clever coercive technique to turn human beings into internal political objects of the sender.

G. Government—which is a term used to describe any social group, especially among certain smart-ass college newspaper writers.

G. Government—term used by foreign policy being invoked by campaigning politicians concerned about the schoolyard policy, or their electorate and often used to browbeat the uncritical and gullible.

H. Hill—the area that is subject of daily pilgrimage. It is sacred to an ancient political tribe known as the "lobbyists.

House—the main temple on the Hill which houses minor gods known as "congressmen" who eagerly accept a grace for monetary gifts by giving "lobbyists" favorable votes.

I. Inflation—disease known to attack and de- pleter worker paychecks; can only be alleviated by having more workers with no paychecks, i.e. increasing unemployment.

Independent Voter—anyone wise enough to avoid partisan politics.

J. Junket—slang term for "fact-finding mission"; overseas tour on which congressmen can rest their lined and dispose symptomatically at taxpayer's expense.

Justice—how much you get, depends on how much you can afford to alter your fate.

K. Kneecap—reaction, attributed to political liberals, to hearing key words or phrases, such as "civility liberties" or "non-defense spending cut.

Ko Khla Khan—a clandestine, racist frailty consisting of grown men running around in bed sheets. Need we say more?

L. Light chic—a household item which retails for less than $1 but costs the De- fense Department $1,000.

Liquidation—a term used by the CIA and KGB to denote the termination of another individual's life. Known commonly as "murder" and "killing.

M. Mide—fungus found on decaying foodstuffs, especially mayonnaise and green beans in govern- mentwarehouses.

Military-induced Complexes—the beneficiary of the federal government's largest welfare program.

N. Needy—often preceded by "truly," an adjective used to describe a select group of Americans deemed worthy enough to get some common surplus and cheese that has yet to turn moldy.

New Jersey—popular toxic waste dump and pollutant receptacle.

O. Overrun—term that is used to describe what is often a standard, but delayed, mark-up for a cost item. (see "O.P.W.").

P. Painless—term used by any office to indicate that the individual in question is not aware of the inconvenience caused by an action taken by that office.

Q. Quotations—term used by the CIA and KGB to denote the termination of another individual's life. Known commonly as "murder" and "killing.

R. Reagan—term used by the CIA and KGB to denote the termination of another individual's life. Known commonly as "murder" and "killing.

S. Service—term used by the CIA and KGB to denote the termination of another individual's life. Known commonly as "murder" and "killing.

T. Tax—term used by the CIA and KGB to denote the termination of another individual's life. Known commonly as "murder" and "killing.

V. Vote—term used by the CIA and KGB to denote the termination of another individual's life. Known commonly as "murder" and "killing.

W. Waste—term used by the CIA and KGB to denote the termination of another individual's life. Known commonly as "murder" and "killing.

X. Weary—term used by the CIA and KGB to denote the termination of another individual's life. Known commonly as "murder" and "killing.

Y. Yes—term used by the CIA and KGB to denote the termination of another individual's life. Known commonly as "murder" and "killing.

Z. Zephyr—term used by the CIA and KGB to denote the termination of another individual's life. Known commonly as "murder" and "killing."
**Political figures' favorite flicks**

TIP O'NEIL — "Rebel Without a Cause"
TED KENNEDY — "A Bridge Too Far"
ED MEESE — "Take the Money and Run"
RICHARD NIXON — "To Catch a Thief"
JIMMY CARTER — "High Plains Drifter"
IDI AMIN DADA — "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly"
JIMMY ROFFA — "Missing"
JOHN GLENN — "The Big Sleep"
RUPERT MURDOCH — "Citizen Kane"
RONALD REAGAN — "Apocalypse Now!"

**WANTED - Soviet Premier**

Very, very mature individual to run world's largest Communist country. Must be willing to suppress freedom both at home and abroad. Experience with slow moving bureaucracy a must. Should be terminally ill, if possible dying within six months. Annual pay is excellent—one million rubles (one ruble equals 100 kopeks) — but don't worry, you'll never be able to collect a full year's salary anyway. Applicant must also be willing to engage in insane arms race with the U.S. Should also be a 'let's kill 'em' and extremely paranoid. Send applications to: The Kremlin, Moscow, USSR. Only individuals with serious interest in career dictatorship need apply.

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**SAVE the DEATH SQUADS**

This is Juan. Juan is a member of a right-wing death squad operating in El Salvador. His friends and he regularly terrorize impoverished peasants in the Salvadoran countryside. Merciless torture, brutal rape, mass executions, and wholesale terrorism are just a few of the skills he's learned.

But he can't go on learning to "preserve democracy" and fight communism without your tax support. Won't you continue to help?


All he wants is a chance.

---

**THE MACHOFORM MAN. YOU HOPE HE'LL NEVER TURN UP.**

You've seen a similar ad featuring a scantily-clad woman in many major fashion magazines. These ads demonstrate a cardinal axiom of the advertising industry: sex sells.

So what are we trying to sell with his picture of a skinny wing wearing a pair of laughably-patterned boxer shorts? Just the idea that even a tried and true advertising gimmick like sex can't help our product or our model.

Machoform. Because less isn't always better.
33 easy ways to spot a liberal and conservative

- Permanent tan from protesting outside Three Mile Island
- John Lennon glasses hide drug-undercut kaleidoscope eyes
- 100 percent American threads. Union label
- Well-rehearsed Gandhi impersonation
- Nose large enough to stick in everybody's business
- "McGovern '72" campaign button
- Asking for donations to an obscure environmental group—"Save the gay whales from nuclear energy!"
- Loose large enough to stick in everybody's business
- "Save the gay whales from nuclear energy!"
- Large hands used for money grabbing
- Pants more inflexible than his politics
- Straight-laced
- Uses "Right" Guard
- Vested interests
- "Wall Street Journal" - the capitalist bible
- Three-cordial pears developing
- No balls
- Wing-tip shoes cost more than his first car. Last pair used for walking over people to get to the top
- Three-alligators gave their ass (plus a lot more) for this briefcase
- Jeans made from cotton picked by the Nicaraguan peasants
- New pair of white socks sent by worried mother
- Soled shoes from repeated muckraking
- Adidas purchased when he had a "real job" five years ago
- Hasn't touched a comb in 10 years. Spurros lived here during the summer of '77
- Sleeping shoulders from trying to carry all the world's problems
- In eighth year of college
- Sitting on communal boc
- Holes worn in knees from repeated "dis-um"
- Same Levis he wore at Woodstock
- Lock of disdain

The "Pointer Magazine" is a creation of the Pointer Magazine staff and any resemblance to persons, places or things living or dead is purely coincidental. Remember we're college students—we don't deal with reality.
Cost to Cost

The defense departments own hardware store subsidiary.

Hand-held securing mechanism used to insert cylindrical rods incised with one or more helical or advancing spiral threads.
Cost-to-Cost price—Only $799.50

Manually operated buffeting apparatus.
Cost-to-Cost price—Only $879.95

Glass-encased, current-driven, incandescent illumination and visual aid device.
Cost-to-Cost price—Just $577.99
“early bird special”—$459.99

Pivot-jawed pinching apparatus.
Cost-to-Cost price—$399.99

A-C driven, sharp toothed, circular reading device with wood debris defense shield.
Cost-to-Cost price—Just $1,279.99

Fixed or adjustable jawed, long-handled, leverage impelled, gripper.
Cost-to-Cost price—$529.99
“early bird special”—$479.99

Health-impairing, conical, lead projectile.
Cost-to-Cost price—Just $399.99 each
Box of three dozen only $3,600—you save $1,439.64

Cylindrical, hand-held, wooden, printing implement with graphite insert and rubberized elimination mechanism.
Cost-to-Cost price—Only $129.99 each
Buy a box of 12 and save—Only $1,099.99

Bevel-edged chipping instrument with indestructible ginsu blade operated by skeletal-muscular impulse.
Cost-to-Cost price—Only $771.99

Cost to Cost is a fictitious hardware supply house operated by the U.S. Defense Department. Its catalog prices are loosely based on documented accounts of Defense Department overpayments for basic hardware items.
Bennett and Pointers better than ever

By Tamas Houlihan

Following the most successful season in Pointer basketball history, it's only fitting that coach Dick Bennett should have the final say. In what was supposed to be a rebuilding year, Bennett led UWSP to a 28-4 record and a second place finish in the NAIA national tournament. Bennett commented on the season's final game.

"The fact that we lost the game merely affects how we feel, not how we played. We played at our usual high level, the game was the fact that the few mistakes we made were very costly. Fort Hays State was a very explosive team and they converted every one of our turnovers into baskets. Our defense, our offensive attack, and our poise were all very good. We couldn't let any scorer dictate. We love the best state we could and didn't take any bad ones. They were just tremendously quick and powerful, and were without a doubt the best defensive team we faced all year." Bennett complimented the quality of play by the WSIC.

"With Whitewater winning the NCAA Division III national tournament, I believe Wisconsin proved itself as one of the best teams of quality division II and III players. And the WSIC is as good as it could be. It compares favorably with any conference at the Division II level. I think our top teams could compete favorably with most Division II teams."

What was the biggest asset of the 1983-84 Pointer basketball team?

"I think it was the fact that we hung together," said Bennett. "There were a lot of reasons for us to fall apart - lineup changes, inexperience and so on. and we really didn't play smoothly early in the season. But despite all the problems, our players put the good of the team ahead of their individual goals. Our success was based upon that commitment to the whole. This was a tough group with a lot of mental toughness, and as the season wore on, we grew more cohesive - the chemistry improved. We ran off 16 straight wins after the first lineup change. The bench players accepted their roles and we remained a team with everyone contributing. The win at La Crosse and at Whirlaway was a great impact on this squad. I could really see our team grow after those two games." Bennett also mentioned the team's ability to win games and play against the best teams.

Next year, the Pointers will be without the services of seniors Brad Soderberg and Tim Lauerman. Mike Jane and Dave Schlundt are also graduating and have one year of basketball experience, but we have the people, the talent and the desire to maintain a high level of play. Our goals are not linked to wins and championships. We just want to play as well as we possibly can. If we do that, I'll be satisfied." The Pointers have two transfers who should help the team a great deal: Kirby Kulans and Kevin Lenox. "I know Kirby can step in and make a major contribution, and we're hoping that Kevin can do the same," said Bennett.

"We're also seeking a strong point guard to back up Craig (Hatley) as well as a backup small forward to Terry (Porter). Other than that we'll just have to get the best players available. We should be more complete and more powerful next year," Bennett continued. "If we keep things in perspective and prepare ourselves well, we could have a fine season." The Pointers had a strong season, making two things clear: they were shut out twice, this is something else in store for me, and they were good enough to win the NCAA tournament. They are a quality team, and the team shape up for next year.

"We have a good nucleus," said Bennett. "Of course we have to replace tremendous experience, but we have the people, the talent and the desire to maintain a high level of play. Our goals are not linked to wins and championships. We just want to play as well as we possibly can. If we do that, I'll be satisfied." The Pointers also made an abundance of mistakes, but they never gave up hope. They made a strong commitment to this group and always put the team first.

"With two starters gone for certain, and two other key players also possibly leaving, how does the team shape up for next year?" Bennett continued. "If we keep things in perspective and prepare ourselves well, we could have a fine season." The Pointers had a strong season, making two things clear: they were shut out twice, this is something else in store for me, and they were good enough to win the NCAA tournament. They are a quality team, and the team shape up for next year.

"I'll know if..." Bennett

"I'll never say never to anything. I really believe it's in the good Lord's hands. I feel very good about where I am and the people I'm with. I have an interest in coaching at the Division I level, but I have a more consuming interest in quality. And there's no level for quality. I enjoy good people and good play at any level, and presently I feel I'm surrounded by quality." Bennett also mentioned the team's ability to win games and play against the best teams.

"I consider myself a servant. I'd like to serve wherever I'm best suited. I want to be as good as I can be wherever I can be successful. When it's all said and done, I'd just like to have the Lord say, 'well done - you've served well.' So far Dick, you've got nothing to worry about.

Baseball team has good trip

By Chris Hawel

The UWSP men's baseball team began the 1984 season by playing 13 games in seven days on their annual southern trip. The Pointers compiled a 6-7 record under the sunny skies of Louisiana, marking two things quite apparent: there is reason for optimism and room for improvement with this year's squad.

Second year head coach Ron Seiner agreed with this appraisal by saying, "I was happy as far as our wins record is concerned, but I wasn't happy with our defense. We played exceptional at times, and we fall on our faces at times. It's obvious that our fielding hurt us down in Louisiana. We committed something like 33 errors in 13 games, and we must improve on this or it will hurt us during the remainder of our schedule." The Pointers had a strong season, making two things clear: they were shut out twice, this is something else in store for me, and they were good enough to win the NCAA tournament. They are a quality team, and the team shape up for next year.

Coach Seiner was pleased with the improved control displayed by his pitching staff, as they only allowed 31 base-on-balls in 82 innings. "Last year, we averaged about five walks per game, but this year men as innings pitched, so you can see that we drastically improved in that area. We also had a decent staff ERA of 2.32. I knew that we had some good arms on the staff, and they didn't disappoint me."

"The Pointer hitters only managed a team batting average of .281, but they were able to produce almost five runs a game, and when you add the fact that they were shut out twice, this is even more impressive. Coach Seiner said, "Although the team batting average was lower than what I hoped, we did manage to score runs. I also felt that..." (cont. p. 23)
Baseball Team Fares Well (cont.)

many players were making real good contact, which is very important at the stage."

Here’s a brief game-by-game summary of the Pointers’ southern trip:

**Game One:**
Stevens Point 7 1 8
LSU-Alexandria 2 1 4
The Pointers outslugged LSU-94 as Jim Sautner went 3 for 4 and Ron Bulley went 3 for 4. Freshman Jeff Spitzer tossed 3.2 innings to cap the Pointers’ second straight victory of the trip.

**Game Two:**
Stevens Point 9 10 2
LSU-Alexandria 5 11 2
The Pointers could only manage seven hits against LSU-Alexandria. The Pointers outslugged the game, as they dropped their second straight game in the trip. Rich Gallimn and Dave Leifort combined for a 4-4 shutout. Second baseman Phil Huener led the way at the plate going 3 for 4. Three runs scored and a double and triple. Phil Konruff went 5 for 5 and John Southworth each went 2 for 3.

**Game Three:**
Stevens Point 9 10 2
LSU-Alexandria 5 11 2
The Pointers could only manage seven hits against LSU-Alexandria. The Pointers outslugged the game, as they dropped their second straight game in the trip. Rich Gallimn and Dave Leifort combined for a 4-4 shutout. Second baseman Phil Huener led the way at the plate going 3 for 4. Three runs scored and a double and triple. Phil Konruff went 5 for 5 and John Southworth each went 2 for 3.

**Game Four:**
Stevens Point 4 7 4
Louisiana College 2 3 1
Stevens Point 8 ran its record to 3-1 with a 4-3 win over Louisiana College. John Southworth, John Sauer and Bill Tepp all went 2 for 3 at the plate. Tepp also smacked a homerun and added three RBIs. Steve Natvick started for the Pointers and got the win. Freshman Brad Baldschun came on in relief to pitch six 1-2-3 innings to collect the win.

**Game Five:**
Stevens Point 6 6 1
Louisiana College 3 8 0
Six different Pointers got a hit each to back four-hit pitching by Jon Kleinmeidrich. The Pointers’ record now stands at an impressive 4-1.

**Game Six:**
Stevens Point 2 1 5
Louisiana College 1 0 1
The Pointers could only get one hit, a lead-off single by Ron Bulley. The Pointers struggled throughout the game, as they dropped their second game of the trip. Ron Schmidt, Reggie Fass and Jeff Spitzer shared the mound duties for the Pointers with Fass recording the loss.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the 1984-85
POINTER MAGAZINE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Applications can be picked up at the Pointer Magazine Office, 117 CAC and are due Friday, March 23.
Netters improving

By Phil Jansen

Coach Dave Naas and his young netters took a step in the right direction on the road to rebuilding the tennis program. Thursdays event was a tough UW-Milwaukee team to go against, but they took a 4-3 decision at Quadri Fieldhouse. UWSP defeated UWM 5-4 last year.

Although the Pointers lost, Naas was pleased with some young athletes. "9-4 is a tough one for these kids to lose. It's hard to imagine, but two or three points in a span of three hours could have switched that 5-4 decision our way. The loss is disappointing, but certainly not discouraging. Overall, we played well. During the meet I didn't notice any lapses on our part, and that's nice to see. The meet came down to the last doubles match and losing a tie breaker can sometimes hurt your spirits, what we want to do is use these early meets as learning experiences for the kids.

The single matches went well for the Pointers as they split, leaving them in a 3-3 tie heading into the doubles matches. Freshman Bill Diehl was a high point as he triumphed in his first match over as number one singles 6-3, 6-4. Sophomore Mitch Melotte (6-2, 6-3) and junior Jim Seeman (6-4, 6-3) were the other two singles winners, taking the number four and six positions respectively. Naas was pleased with all three. "Bill had a great win both for the team and himself, and Jim and Mitch were both strong. They both won their matches quickly which shows good concentration and determination."

After Diehl and senior Brett Smith gave Pointers a 4-3 lead winning the number two doubles (6-2, 6-3) the Pointers just couldn't clinch the victory as the final two doubles matches slipped away.

Naas said, "In doubles, UWSP made very few mistakes. Our number one doubles team of Seeman and our captain Bob Smaglik played just as we practiced. They positioned well on the court and played hard, but just got out shot. I think this was UWSPs seventh match and our second and I think that was evident." Smaglik and Seeman lost 6-4, 6-4.

Although Naas was pleased with the meet, he still sees much room for improvement.

"In tennis, the mental game is very important. If you lose your head for just a couple of points it could cost you the meet. When you're all alone on the court your mind can work against you. Smaglik is a good example of someone who controls his temper. He stays cool in all situations. We need to work on keeping that kind of disposition. Physically we need to improve our volley shots and serve returns. Once we get better at these things, we should knock off some people who aren't expecting it from Stevens Point. That's when all the work will pay off."

With a team goal of a winning season in mind, the young Pointers are treating their non-conference schedule as a working-learning experience. After tying for first in the Point Invite two weeks ago, and losing the tough contest to UW-Milwaukee, the Pointers had only 35. Norbert left on their schedule before they begin their conference play. The first conference game is on Pointers' in on the road against the UW-Oshkosh Titans, Tuesday, April 3.

Adding fifth place points to the UWSP team score was Schmidt with an effort of 37th. In the triple jump and the one mile relay team of Naas, St UPDATED Jun 14, 2021

Coach track and field Nancy Schoen was a little disappointed but stated that it was not because of the points. Instead coach Schoen knew that the team was capable of doing better. She also felt badly that her team trained so hard for this indoor season but just couldn't do it when it counted the most.

Coach Schoen shared these thoughts on the meet.

"I was disappointed in the running events. Our field events were forced to carry us in this meet as we did not have an individual runner score a point. Even our relays did not run their best times. "The very best we could have finished was third, but we needed everyone to come through for us and that just didn't happen."

Come out and watch the women's track & field team open their outdoor season on April 7 at Colman Field.

Women trackstars fourth

By Lindsay Wendt

The women's track team pulled together to finish a strong fourth place at the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships held at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse last weekend.

With 166 points, UW-Milwaukee narrowly edged out UW-La Crosse with 157 for first place, rounding out the rest of the scoring were Marquette University 56; UW-SP 37; UW-Oshkosh 30; UW-Whitewater 27; UW-Platteville 12; UW-Eau Claire 9, UW-River Falls 5; and UW-Platteville 8.

The outstanding sophomore from DePere, Michelle Riedl, finished a strong second in the pentathlon with a total of 3,122 points. Riedl also placed second in the big jump with a leap of 6'0". The other second place finish for the Pointers was the outstanding freshman close Walter Wilkinson with a top effort of 47'10".

The triple jump. Placing third for the Pointers was Sarah Schmidt with a leap of 17'8" in the long jump.

Wilkinson gave the Pointers their final place finish with an effort of 10'9" in the pole vault.

The ultimate victory: UWSP's 77-59 thrashing of top-ranked West Virginia Wesleyan in the NAIA tournament. (Photo by Tamas Houlihan)

Guatemalan Refugee, Rogelio Gonzalez speaks on terror in Guatemala

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The ultimate victory: UWSP's 77-59 thrashing of top-ranked West Virginia Wesleyan in the NAIA tournament. (Photo by Tamas Houlihan)
Write In HOULIHAN

April 3

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12 positions will be open March 19 and applications must be turned in by April 6 at 4:30 p.m. in the UAB office. Any questions? Just call the UAB office at x-2412 or stop by and talk to the people at UAB.
Where eagle walkers dare

By Dan Sullivan

You've seen the posters. In bold letters they say: "Looking for a challenge? Join the Eagle Walkers and help raise money for bald eagle preservation, etc., etc." Why would anyone want to spend their spring break walking 2,400 miles through the unpredictable lakes Wisconsin wintry risking, if not their lives, at least their insanity? Ask this year's walkers and few would regret passing up Dayton Beach in favor of Blue River and Hub City, Wisconsin. These are just two of the scenic little burgs the walkers stopped in to rest their hands and sample the local cuisine.

The Eagle Walk is becoming a bit Michigan institutional here on Earthpoint. Every year it raises more money, draws more walkers, around $4,000 and 150, respectively, for the Walker's annual third annual effort. The walk is important for reasons other than the money it raises (Contact Clark Conference coordinators).

The symbolism of the nine-day trek is an integral part, and the gesture of the 15 people involved in a difficult and consuming effort to preserve eagles has an effect on other walkers.

I did not understand this part of Michigan until I decided to go. My motives were to see Wisconsin, get a little exercise and go. My motives were to feel a greater need to accept personal responsibility for the way our environment is treated. Knowing that you've given something back, however small, to the wild things that give you innumerable enjoyment gave the walk an extra dimension most outdoor activities lack. However, there wasn't much time to be philosophical during the actual march.

Central Wisconsin is flat and, in March, it's cold and the wind strong. The first five days we pushed our tired bodies over 20 miles each day, and some people were painfully reminded of their knees. We got better shape. Blisters were a constant after night boots were peeled from swollen feet, and each morning was a scene from a Dr. Scholl's commercial. The pain was forgotten momentarily the second day, when we passed the River's 14th anniversary.

Three bald eagles soared over our heads, two immature and one adult displaying its white head and tail proudly. They rode the air currents and buzzed trees tops, putting on a great show, reminding us of our goal. We continued to sight eagles the entire length of the trip, as well as other forms of wildlife.

All along the route we were also the focus of media attention. Several television stations filmed our progress at various points and interviewed walkers. Newspapers along the most major towns ran articles, and we ponted with our mouths full for more than one photo journalist who caught us in one of the many small towns, and we rode as much fun as we had along the way, the highlight was heading into Eagle Valley the ninth day.

That final day we trudged 13 miles through an uncomfortably wet blizzard, arriving in the Valley by 3 p.m. Dry clothes were donated and huge meals served. Terry Ingram, executive director of EVE, and his helpers, known as the Duces and Chickas, greeted us warmly.

Saturday night Terry talked about EVE's goals, accomplishments and problems. He also mentioned that Rice Lake in Illinois had been declared unsuitable for strip mining, the first such decision in the U.S. This bald eagle wintering area in near Peoria, my hometown, and it felt good to have helped EVE, who I quickly learned does more than just run Eagle Valley. They are involved in eagle preservation and education nationwide.

The Eagle Valley is more than this, of course. It's the seemingly endless ribbon of highway stretching out in front of you, blisters, smiling faces, funky cafes, small town hospitality, knowing that when you get back you have to collect all those donations, love and romance, big bossin' blizzards...well, you had to be there.

The 1084 Eagle Walkers were Gina Berg, Tim Byerly, Teresa Crane, Bandy Deones, Gall Dittrich, Peter Fluke, Dave Fremstad, Peter Gaulke, Hoe Groebner, Kevin Hehn, Alan Kenner, Candy Minnick, Morris Pfeiff, Cindy Roe, Carol Schelke, Jolene Sullivan, Dan Sullivan, Dawn Travis, Lynn Wyse and Mike Zach.

The next year's walkers and few would start at 6:30 Saturday night, March 20, and walk 2,400 miles in 10 days. (Contact Clark Conference coordinators)

CNR banquet

The CNR will be holding its annual awards banquet on the last Friday of this month. March 30 is the date and 5 p.m. is the starting time, with a mixer and art presentation in the main lounge of the University Center. The dinner and awards ceremony will start at 6:30 in the Program Banquet Room of the UC. The cost is $10 (419) 242-9155.

Wildlife conclude

The North Central Section Student Wildlife Conclave, which was held at UWSF last year, will be taking place in Ames, Iowa, from March 30-April 1. The 14th annual conclave will be held each year for students from schools in the Midwest.

Quack support there

Secretary of the Interior William Clark today launched a major campaign to encourage more hunters to support wildlife conservation by purchasing Federal Duck Stamps. The campaign, which is supported by a broad cross section of corporations and conservation groups, coincides with the 50th anniversary of the Duck Stamp program, one of the nation's oldest and most successful wildlife conservation efforts. Federal Duck Stamps are used to buy wetlands for the common use by 3 p.m. is the date and 5 p.m. is the starting time, with a mixer and art presentation in the main lounge of the University Center. The dinner and awards ceremony will start at 6:30 in the Program Banquet Room of the UC. The cost is $10 (419) 242-9155.

"I am pleased with the support this campaign has so far received," Clark said. "More than 50 corporations and conservation organizations are actively assisting the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service by encouraging sales of Duck Stamps to their customers and employees." Secretary Clark said that concerns over the rapid disappear-
Booming success for Prairie Chicken

By Kurt Baker

The thrill of hearing and observing a greater prairie chicken is a unique opportunity found in few places. Wisconsin can boast of this opportunity as it contains one of the few last remnant populations in the Northern Great Plains. Each spring people from all over the upper Midwest region take advantage of this situation and participate in the annual spring prairie chicken observa-

tion. The greater prairie chicken, one of the four native prairie species found in Wisconsin, traditionally occupied tall grass prairie regions of the Midwest. Initially, fanning and logging practices benefited prairie chickens and resulted in range expansion into northern regions. As mechanization improved, more intensive farming practices followed that resulted in the conversion of critical grasslands into agricultural crops, a factor contribut-

ing greatly to the demise of prairie chicken habitat.

A true success story exists in Central Wisconsin where small islands of managed grassland have been preserved through land acquisition. Under the Hamerstrom-Matson plan, the idea of "ecological patterning" developed. The notion of a scat-ter-patterns of grassland reserves integrated into the gener-

al farming community was proposed to furnish nesting and brood rearing cover, which has long been recognized as the weak link in prairie chicken ecology. Initially, this idea seemed appealing, but one ques-
tion prevailed, where would the funding come from for such a large scale acquisition pro-
gress?

The Hamerstrom-Matson plan called for acquisition of scattered reserves on the Buena Vista Marsh, located about 20 miles south of Stevens Point, through private purchase. The purchased areas would then be leased to the Wisconsin DNR. The department would manage these areas primarily against grasslands provide wide hori-

zontal essential to prairie chicken habitat.

woody plant succession for the benefit of prairie chickens and other species that require open grasslands. The lease money was then refunneled into the local community.

This is where the success sto-


y bagged. Through private con-

tributions by such organizations as the Wisconsin Conservation League, the Wisconsin Society of Ornithology, and most notably the Prairie Chicken Foundation and the Society of Tympanuchus Cupido Pinnatus, enough funds were raised to purchase approximately 12,000 acres on the Buena Vista Marsh for the protec-

tion and preservation of our grassland species. The interest in Wisconsin's prairie chicken is not restricted to Wisconsin citi-

tizens, as membership from the Society of Tympanuchus Cupido Pinnatus is nationwide. The re-

sult of this effort is the largest population of prairie chickens in the state and the densest popula-
tion in North America.

During the spring, male prair-

e chickens, known as cocks, congregate on well exposed, short grassland areas known as "booming grounds" to perform their annual courtship ritual, re-

turned to as booming. Individual cocks establish territories that are defended against intruding males throughout the booming season. These territories are es-


tablished early with continuous bickering over territorial boun-
daries lasting throughout the mating season. On clear, calm days, booming can be heard up to two miles away and serves in attracting female prairie chi-

coks or hens to a booming ground. When cocks bellow, they inflate a pair of bright orange air sacs, raise their pinnae and long neck feathers and stamp their feet as if running in place. As hens begin arriving on the booming grounds, "whoop" calls, flutter jumping and booming intensifies as each male attempts to lure a female to his territory. Most male trespassers occur at this time as they attempt to get closer to females by covering their colors and act-

ing as hens while trying to sneak through adjacent male territories. These antics are usually quickly discovered as the intruder is vigorously chased back to his own territory.

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Cont. on p. 28
Eco-briefs, cont.

and wildlife including endangered species and commercially valuable fish and shellfish.

"Over 90 percent of all Duck Stamps are purchased by waterfowl hunters. Effectively, these hunters are paying to preserve wetlands that all of us benefit from. I recognize that many people who do not hunt have probably never heard of Duck Stamps, and I believe more non-hunters would buy Duck Stamps if they realized it would help save wildlife habitat. Anyone can buy a Duck Stamp—all you have to do is go to the Post Office and ask for one."

Duck Stamps and wildlife artists. The nation's best wildlife artists produce an annual stamp for an entire species of North American ducks, geese, or swans. The stamp is entered by many of the population. Duck Stamps are purchased by waterfowl hunters to prevent habitat loss for wildlife. Duck Stamps are not sold at post offices; however, they are available at many post offices and at most post offices in the Midwest. Duck Stamps are available for a fixed price of $7.50 and are issued in a denomination of $20 by mail for $8.00 (includes 50 cents for postage and handling) from the U.S. Postal Service, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20253-0001.

Prairie boomers, cont.

terminating the annual breeding season. There is only one prerequisite for observers, getting up early! Since prairie chickens begin booming before sunrise, observers must be settled into blinds before the birds arrive at the grounds. Most people are not accustomed to getting up at such an hour, but it is a rare occurrence for observers to report an unsatisfactory experience after their observation period. Along with seeing prairie chickens, observers are able to see a wide variety of birds as the northward migrations are well under way by mid-April.

For individuals interested in observing prairie chickens, please contact Kurt Baker, Room 301, CNR, 10 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday. This year approximately 230 UWSP students and an additional 1500 people from all over the Midwest will come to Central Wisconsin to observe the spring spectacle. The observation period will extend from April 5 through the 10th with transportation being provided to and from booming grounds. There is no cost to the student except their time. Hopefully, as many students as possible will take advantage of this unique opportunity.

In today's world, people require justification for most everything. The following thought sums up the aesthetic importance of the prairie chicken: Everyone knows that the spring landscape on the prairies is waving grasses plus open skies, plus a prairie chicken. In terms of conventional physics, the prairie chicken represents only a fifth of an acre. Yet, subtract the prairie chicken and the whole thing is dead.

Houlihan, cont.

they may be crazy but they're not that crazy. Reagan will be my safeguard, through the presidency.

P.M.: Where! You surely have some radical ideas.

HOULIHAN: All Commie-sympo do.

P.M.: Any final word?

HOULIHAN: Elect me and there will be a Russian in every neighborhood.

P.M.: Hey, you're serious aren't you?

HOULIHAN: You betcha!

Letters, cont.

able to local government. On Tuesday (April 3, 1984) I hope you will join me in my support for James Shulfer.

Melissa Rose

Shulfer in Ward 2

To the Editor:

On April 3 we will be making a decision on who we would like to be our next President of the City, on p. 19.

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Shulfer, cont.
United States. A lot of interest has been shown in our Wisconsin Primary. It is important that on Tuesday we reflect our feelings by voting for the person to best represent our country. It is also important for us to be looking on the local level also.

We should be looking for the best candidates to represent our interest as well as have the ability to listen to their constituents.

That is why I support James Shulfer to be our next Alderman in the Second Ward. James Shulfer’s views on Recycling, Better Tenant/ Landlord Relationship, and more Responsive Government has administrated to me that he is the best candidate for the City Council.

So when you vote I hope you will strongly consider James Shulfer to be your next Alderman.

Sincerely
John (J.T.) Thurman

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- 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 technologies, telecommunications planning, population change, business, water and wastewater, solid waste, local government, service delivery, minority development, revitalization, public management, health, and more.
- Large literature display by publishers & agencies
- For information: Center for the Small City 346-3130 or 346-2708

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<td>Free Peanuts</td>
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FOR SALE: Single room with bath for rent in large Greek house. 1/2 miles from campus. Female, coed, cooking 112+ per month includes phone, water, dryer, utilities, etc. Call 346-6465 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 346-6465.

FOR RENT: Apartment for summer, 1 female wanted, 1 to shared, Single room. 2 blocks from campus. washer and dryer $225. 550 victor St. Call at 346-3138.

FOR RENT: For rent: 3-1/2 bedroom 2 bath on 6 acres. community, high school and college students, sales personnel, business people and move - make up the group's membership. Anyone can join with no previous dancing experience necessary.

The dancers perform around the state. You can see them dancing at Farm Progress Days in Almond, shopping malls in Madison, ethnic celebrations in Wisconsin and international events in Stevens Point.

Admission to the performance on Friday and Saturday nights is $8.00--students and senior citizens $6.00--general admission. Add 50 cents at the door. Tickets can be purchased in Wisconsin Union, the Men's Resource Center and in Stevens Point at the university.

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**Live**

**MOVIES**

FOR RENT: Psychological -- UB presents this shocking double feature starting the eerie Tony Perkins as a young psycho- path who can't quite get over the death of his mother. The original Hitchcock thriller starts at 9:15 p.m. Both will be shown in the Wisconsin Room and costs only $1.75.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5-6

**JEEVES** -- UFS brings this classic to the Program Banquet Room at 7 & 9:15 p.m. Set in the antebellum South, the film features Belle Davis and Henry Fonda in a spectacular love-hate relationship. Tickets are only $1.50.

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**Music**

**FOR RENT:** Housing for fall -- across street from campus. Singles for groups of 4, 6 and 7. Call now, month includes phone, washer, non-smokers share cooking. $125 per person. 341-2902.

**FOR RENT:** Apartment for summer, 1 female wanted, 1 shared, Single room. 2 blocks from campus. washer and dryer $225. 550 victor St. Call at 346-3138.

**FOR RENT:** For rent: We only: 1 male needed to sublet nice duplex while I'm in England. 2 blocks from campus, price reasonable. Call Dave at 346-3138.

**FOR RENT:** Roommate for 3 bedroom apartment (for 4 male). nice room available, rent $55, utilities included.

**FOR RENT:** Apartment for summer, 3.5 bedroom, 2 bath, 80 acre back yard, 1/2 miles from campus. Female, coed, cooking, 112+ per month includes phone, water, dryer, utilities, etc. Call 346-6465 after 6 p.m.

**FOR RENT:** Roommate for 3 bedroom apartment (for 4 male). nice room available, rent $55, utilities included.

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**FOR RENT:** Roommate for 3 bedroom apartment (for 4 male). nice room available, rent $55, utilities included.

**FOR RENT:** Single room in 4-story house with 3 other students and cared for couple. Male or female okay. Many extras including 6-car back yard, 4 blocks from campus, close to dining hall, 1 block from University Information Desk. Rent is $99 per month. Call 345-2136 immediately. Call Rick at 341-7455.

**FOR RENT:** Single room in 4-story house with 3 other students and cared for couple. Male or female okay. Many extras including 6-car back yard, 4 blocks from campus, close to dining hall, 1 block from University Information Desk. Rent is $99 per month. Call 345-2136 immediately. Call Rick at 341-7455.

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Due to the extensive nature of the content, the response is divided into manageable sections for clarity. Each section is marked with an appropriate label:

### Classifieds, cont.

#### April 4, 1984

*Title: Services*

- **Announcement:** UWSP bookbindery is now offering microfilm services. Contact the library for more information.

#### April 5, 1984

- **Announcement:** UWSP Office of Mental Health has established two programs: (1) a 12-month group therapy (permanent home room) at 2.75 or higher grade point average, and (2) a group therapy for those who have been placed in a disciplinary status.

- **Announcement:** UWSP outdoor recreation office is offering a weekend getaway to Wisconsin Dells. The cost is $8.50 per person, with $3.50 in cash at the door.

- **Announcement:** UWSP Office of Mental Health is offering a 2-day seminar on stress management. The cost is $20 per person, with $15 in cash at the door.

#### April 6, 1984

- **Announcement:** UWSP Office of Mental Health is offering a 2-day seminar on stress management. The cost is $20 per person, with $15 in cash at the door.

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#### April 7, 1984

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5th Annual
Sport - Home
Recreation Show
QUANDT FIELDHOUSE-ANNEX

Saturday, March 31, 10 A.M.-8 P.M.
Sunday, April 1, 11 A.M.-4 P.M.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS:
- Ray Sommers & his sporting dogs
- Trout Pond
- Beer Garden—Foot Long Hot Dogs
- Ice Cream Wagon
- Catura Tae Kwon Do Demonstrations
- Steve Worral—Fishing Pro
- Free Drawing Every 1/2 Hr.

RAFFLE TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR PRIZES OVER $1200:
15 foot Coleman Canoe
.22 Rifle
Sanwa 10 Speed Bike
3.6 Horse Mercury Outboard Motor