When Ronald Reagan begins seriously hitting the campaign trail this summer, you can bet you're going to get an earful about how much better off American workers are now than when Democrat Jimmy Carter left office. But before you accept his arguments at face value, look beneath the rhetoric veneer of campaign slogans and ask some tough questions.

Are Americans better off than they were four years ago? That depends on who you classify as "Americans." If you're an average white, middle-class worker, the answer is probably yes. The overall unemployment rate has taken a significant dip, and inflation is taking a smaller bite out of your weekly paycheck. If you're a young, black in an urban ghetto or a member of some other chronically unemployed group, your situation isn't any better than it was when Reagan took office. In fact, Congressman David Obey says 1984's overall unemployment rate will hit 8.4 percent—a rate higher than the highest unemployment rate during any recession following the Great Depression. And this is during a period of economic "recovery."

What's being done to help unemployed Americans? President Reagan argues often persuasively that the best cure for widespread unemployment is a healthy American economy. Reagan's cures have consisted of tax breaks for U.S. corporations and regressive tax cuts that benefit the wealthiest among us. These revenue cuts and the concurrent growth in federal spending have raised the horrible spectre of a federal deficit in excess of $400 billion. When one examines this in the context of the entire budget—it's over 25 percent of the current budget—the numbers become truly frightening. In the case of the economy, Ronald Reagan's cures have become worse than the fiscal disease.

Unless something is done to curb deficit spending, most economists agree our "recovery" will be short-lived and many Americans will return to painfully familiar unemployment lines. While unemployment benefits are available for the first six months, many of the long-term unemployed are forced to join the welfare rolls when their benefits run out. Last September, Obey said the number of Americans receiving unemployment benefits dropped to an all-time low—3.5 out of every 10. Clearly, the methods employed by the Reagan administration have not done the job for chronically unemployed Americans.

But hope looms on the horizon in Washington in the form of Congress' Community Renewal Employment Act. The act, which the House recently passed by a 246-176 vote, is now in the U.S. Senate for consideration. CREAs would provide unemployed workers in chronically depressed areas with jobs repairing America's roads, bridges and water systems. The Congressional Budget Office estimates local governments will have to spend $11 billion annually during the next decade to repair this "infrastructure." With so many Americans out of work and a demonstrated need for constructive repair, CREAs sounds very promising. President Roosevelt employed the concept when he created the Civilian Conservation Corps and other groups to put unemployed workers to work during the Depression. Most historians agree his move was a success.

Won't another jobs bill balloon an already massive federal deficit? That depends on what kind of budget priorities Ronald Reagan and Congress decide to set. Cuts must be made, but the federal budget and revenues must increase to deft the brilliance of the red ink Uncle Sam's currently bleeding in. But with finite resources available, the bottom line remains prioritization of our budgetary values, according to Congressman Obey. "At the very time workers most need help, employment and training programs have been forced to absorb almost 25 percent of the cuts made in human resource programs over the past two years even though these programs accounted for less than 4 percent of total human resource spending," he said. "That doesn't make economic sense and it just isn't fair."

Can the Community Renewal Employment Act do the job? We'll never know unless we've got the courage to do whatever it takes to make it real.

Chris Cielechowski
A group of goal-oriented people, successful in their fields and committed to a liberal education, is the way an administrator describes the members of a newly formed Academy of Letters and Science.

Howard Thoys, UWSP's dean of the College of Letters and Science, has selected 15 people from throughout Central Wisconsin to be the charter members of a group to promote liberal studies and provide models of excellence. They were chosen from more than 50 individuals nominated by university faculty and students.

The organization's first president is John Regnier, director of human resources for Sentry Insurance, and the president-elect is St. Elizabeth's Church, Stevens Point; Frederick J. Wenzel, executive director of the Marshfield Clinic; Caroline Frische, corporate secretary, Sentry Insurance, Stevens Point; Daniel G. Priske, president of Citizens National Bank and Trust, Marshfield; Michael Hersman, mayor of Stevens Point; and Larry Haas, executive vice-president of the Central Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce, Stevens Point.

Regnier, who plans to retire this summer from a 38-year career with Sentry, says his term as president includes, "learning on the job."

"Since the introductory and organizational phases have been completed, the next step will be to work on program development," he continued. "The goals and activities of the group will be evolving throughout the next year, at least."

"The organization's number one mission is to provide support for the faculty and student body at UWSP," Regnier says.

"We plan to be available to counsel students, serve as role models, furnish information, and provide contacts in the business world and among the professions."

Some of the possibilities he suggests for being able to do this are meeting with students and faculty on a personal basis, speaking to classes, advising students about career preparation and providing more internships for students outside the university.

"Above all, we are interested in giving a group of people the opportunity to work on a project they want to do, and not being told what to do."

Another advantage to the program, he said, is that it was designed to be run on the new Epson RX-30, a portable computer. It weighs a little more than five pounds and can be carried in an attache case. The computer can bring the computer on site and have the information readily available to him.

Current software is being tested at various locations in Wisconsin and will be available for mass market in the near future.

Friske develops software

A mathematics and computer science professor at UWSP has been developing computer software for medical and energy analysis projects. Friske has been designing computer software for the Marshfield Clinic, which will determine normal rapid eye movement (REM) patterns and help medical personnel diagnose pathological sleep disorders in patients.

Friske has also been doing a three-part energy study for EnerPro of Wisconsin Rapids entitled, "ProTherm," "ProPump," and "ProSave.

ProTherm analyzes the heating and cooling loads in a house, including the amount of heat lost through windows, floors, ceilings, and walls. ProPump analyzes the existing unit's heating or cooling potential and helps the contractor decide whether the homeowner needs a supplemental unit, in this case, a heat pump. In comparison to the heating units such as gas, electric, oil, or central air, the heat pump can run at 100 percent efficiency by itself. It also has the potential to raise the efficiency of the heating or cooling systems, depending on the application.

ProSave helps homeowners determine the best way to upgrade present heating and cooling systems, or if it would be more economical to purchase a new system. This program also does a loan analysis and gives net savings per month for those people considering buying a new unit.

Friske developed the software to assist contractors "who don't have the time to use long forms, have limited energy efficiency," he said. After applying the necessary numerical values, the program takes five minutes to print out.

"In order to work successfully within the human family, people need to develop interpersonal and communication skills, plus the ability to make subjective judgments and to adapt to change. All of these processes are fostered through a broad educational background," Regnier concludes.

Thoys is excited about this cooperative involvement. He says "we are fellow citizens" in such a venture. A variety of business and professional people in Central Wisconsin will serve as resources for the university and its students.

The organization plans to meet at least quarterly with its executive committee convening more often. In addition to the officers, the executive group will include a faculty representative who will be appointed soon.

The academy members were asked for a statement of their views on the importance of liberal education. Superintendent Steven seems to have summarized the general viewpoint of the members when he said, "A liberal education is the assurance that an individual will make an informed decision on how he plans to make a living. We will improve the quality of life in our society only if our leaders possess the attributes of a literate educated person."
Learning can even scare you a bit

Dear Editor;

We are supposed to be here at this institution to become educated, aren't we? But what exactly does that mean? I hope the following, common, ignored but very relevant, theories, surveys and facts on learning theory scare you; they certainly scared me. That's why I wrote this letter.

Memory is thought to be an electrochemical process based on RNA synthesis in brain cells (see the text: Introduction to Psychology, seventh edition, H. Hillgard and Atkinson, pages 231-233). Learning occurs very rapidly, especially empty and memory spaces at birth are relatively empty and memory traces are formed easily. Early memories however are difficult to retrieve because of interference from more recent memory traces and because of the disorganized nature of early memory traces. Later traces are more organized and easier to retrieve as the brain begins to classify and analyze knowledge to a greater extent. All memory loss (including "learning") is preserved in the brain (see Wipser- Penfield's research on electrical stimulation of the memory cortex and memory research using hypnosis)!

Successful conscious retrieval (and forgetting) of a memory depends upon whether much brain space is devoted to it (power of the memory trace) and the quality and quantity of retrieval was for that memory (ability to connect with the correct and complete memory trace). The brain contains specialized memory areas for different classes or types of memories (see Penfield's research and later in "Psych). The size of these memory areas (even though they vary from individual to individual) is in all probability genetically bounded, based on evolutionary needs. The larger the amount of existing memory traces in a memory area, the higher the village needed to lay down a new memory trace (see Norber Wiener, father of cybernetics, research and writings). In other words, the more concentration or intensity of stimulus is needed. This "memory area saturation" in turn causes a difficulty or "resistance" to learn new material for biochemical reasons (note: end of boring part!).

Torsten Husen, the famous Swedish researcher, found that in nearly all areas adults who went only to elementary school for seven years showed on the job a better ability to learn and higher willingness to learn new things. Those with a completed high school background tended to have a general intellectual inclination and an inclination to forget even what was learned at school. The US psychologist, Douglas Reath, tracked down 68 former Harvard College students, now 21 and 23 years old. Men receiving honors were "repeated psychologically from the practical problems of the day," more depressed and generally less competent and less tolerant of fellow graduates. Those with high verbal aptitude tended to be generally more self-centered (chronicle of Higher Education, Vol. 14, No. 13). McClelland computed a GPA of only 2.73 for the third of scientists rated for creativity at a research center, a GPA of 2.63 for the bottom third (Am. Psychol., 1972, 38, 13-34).

Knowledge and training in most professional fields is becoming obsolete at an increasingly rapid rate, 58 percent every ten years, for example, in engineering, according to some estimates. Maybe schools and teachers shouldn't lay so much unnecessary emphasis on memorization or learning of relatively trivial or irrelevant information. It's your life and your mind, fight for them!

with many thanks to my Dad, 
Dr. Wolfgang O. Stara, 
former UWSP Psych. Professor, 
E.W. Stara 
UWSP student

Next Week:
The Final Issue

IF YOU'VE JUST GRADUATED INTO DEBT, HERE'S HOW TO GET OUT.

If you've gone to college on a National Direct Student Loan or a Guaranteed Student Loan or a Federally Insured Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, here's a great way to pay them off.

Get the Army to help you do it.

Instead of taking a long, long time paying back that student loan, you spend a short time in the Army, learning a skill, and possibly, even accumulating additional money for college (like a graduate degree) via Army College Fund.

If you qualify, each year you serve reduces your indebtedness by one-third, or $1,500, whichever amount is greater. A 3-year enlistment eliminates your debt.

Its worth looking into. See your Army Recruiter.

SFC. Walter Blanchard
1717 4th Avenue
Stevens Point, WI 54481

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UAB Visual Arts PRESENTS

UAB Visual Arts PRESENTS

* Additional text clips are not included in the provided transcription. *
Two students shot by pellets

By A.J. Wang

Two UWSP students were wounded by pellets fired from a pellet rifle about two weeks ago. The incident occurred near the Rec and Hyer Halls area early morning of April 15.

The two students, Sandra Lotto of 490 Burroughs Hall and Jeff Spitzer of 214 Kinzett Hall, received shotgun injuries that according to Dr. Michael Mantz of St. Michael's Hospital. Lotto sustained a wound in her upper right arm, while Spitzer got a wound in his left leg.

According to the police report, Lotus was hit by a pellet while she was walking on the sidewalk near the Hyer Halls about 1:30 a.m., and Spitzer was wounded at the same location about 2 a.m.

Spitzer said he was walking back to his residence hall from the Village Apartments when the incident occurred. The shootings have been reported to the Stevens Point Police Department and the UWSP Protective Services. Dr. Buring, former UWSP Protective Services said a student has been arrested and turned over to the Office of Student Conduct. The actions taken could not be disclosed, but it is believed that the student will have to pay for the medical expenses and the damaged clothing of the wounded students. Furthermore, Lotto and Spitzer will have the option of filing civil charges against the student, Buring said.

Under university regulations, students staying in residence halls are not allowed to keep firearms in their rooms. If students would like to keep firearms while attending UWSP, they can keep them at the armory located in the George Stein building. Students are found to be keeping firearms in their rooms will be referred to the Office of Student Conduct.

The incident occurred near the Rec and Hyer Halls area.

Student advertisers win district competition

By Laura Stevers

They did it again. For the fourth time in five years, UWSP was elected President of the American Advertising Federation by a vote of Eighty Eight to Ten in the A.A.F. National Student Advertising Competition. On Saturday, April 30, UWSP competed against 19 other A.A.F. college chapter teams from the four-state district (Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota). The Advertising Federation of Minnesota hosted the competition which was held at the Northstar Hotel in Minneapolis.

The competition began at 12 a.m. and continued until 3 a.m. Each team was allowed 24 hours to complete their projects.

Stevens Point gets "sister" in Soviet Union

By Susan Higgins

Stevens Point has a sister in Russia named Rostov, which is situated 160 miles northeast of Moscow. The two cities have been matched through the Soviet Zero Pairing Project.

It is being monitored closely by the Central Wisconsin Peace Coalition. According to Susan Zach, one of the founders of the project, Earl Molander of Portland, Oregon, the coordinator of the nationwide project, has paired the two cities up because they share certain similar characteristics.

Rostov has a population of about 30,000 people and Stevens Point has just under that number. Both cities are also situated near banks of rivers.

Stevens Point will be sending the Rostov community information about the city. A number of groups throughout the country have already submitted information, and various other items representing Stevens Point and their organizations into Russian and sent on Monday, May 7, with other letters and a petition of names saying they are willing to help but she went on to say that people are still a little leery about it. But she went on to say that people are more open to it now that they understand it is not a political program. She said the response in the community has been good and everyone Mrs. Zach has talked to is willing to help but she went on to say that people are still a little leery about it. But she went on to say that people are more open to it now that they understand it is not a political program.

This is in an attempt at peace, explained Mrs. Zach. "It not this, what is the alternative?"
The group hopes Rostov will receive the large package in September and hopes to hear from them soon after that.

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"Star Wars" defense system examined

By Paul Piotrowski

In March of 1983, Ronald Reagan proposed a new ballistic missile defense (BMD) system that "would intercept and destroy strategic ballistic missiles before they could reach our soil or that of our allies." This "Star Wars" proposal, so named because of the star and particle beam apparatus to be used in such a system, is appealing to the general public because of its promised protection from nuclear destruction. Several government panels have studied the program and have recommended that it be researched and deployed within a five-year time frame at a cost of $66 billion.

I believe that there are several facts that these commissions and the Reagan administration have chosen to overlook in building such a BMD system.

First, a system like the one proposed would violate three principles we have with the Soviet Union. The Non-Proliferation Treaty, the Outer Space Treaty, and the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. Are we, as a nation, willing to violate those negotiated settlements? Specifically outlaw development, testing, and deployment of a space-based BMD system after investing the time to obtain these bases? I, for one, say that we should stick by our word and follow these treaties.

Although the "Star Wars" proposal seems to be strikingly new, it is only the latest in a long line of BMD systems that have been rolled out in the past because their effectiveness is highly questionable against an all-out missile attack. The Nicaraguan, Nix-O-X, Sentinel and Safeguard systems were rejected before they ever were deployed because of their limited protection value. The designer of the new system believes that at least several hundred warheads would have to penetrate our defenses. To attack the United States with such a system would not support such a posture unless they had something to gain from it. There are other ways to control the arms race. Richard Nixon has written an essay titled "Star Wars: Peace" which offers us many alternatives to going to the extremes we have with our arms race in the past. When the Soviets are pushed into a corner, they will come out fighting. We have to live with these people if this world is to survive. Some of us may want to blame them off our back, while others see them as really nice guys and are willing to go cruising to them with appeasement. Neither extreme is the right policy. The Soviet respect strength and expect perceived weaknesses. We can live with them without accepting their ideology, nor trusting them farther than we can see. They have given us many reasons to mistrust them. We have given them reasons to be suspicious of us. Yet we should share a common interest: that interest is human survival and to avoid a nuclear holocaust.

Still a nuclear freeze is not going to guarantee our survival. The Soviets already have an anti-ballistic system. Given enough time and money they would surely be able to modify it to knock out a space-based system.

Taking these facts into account, the "Star Wars" proposal would just add more to our nuclear arms race. The superpowers are already at a very low point, is unbelievable. And in a day when cost-effectiveness is the rule by which the arms race is measured, spending half a trillion dollars on a defense system that offers negligible benefit should not even be considered.

Reagan represents hope to Soviet people

By Jeff Peterson

This week I will conclude the series on my trip to the Soviet Union. I encourage all students to attend the seminar on campus Wednesday. It's well worth the $150 and the experience which you will be glad that you attended.

One of the most surprising findings that we had was the favorable reaction we got from many of the Soviet people toward President Reagan. In general, he is seen as a nice guy and a respected one. It's also interesting to note that many of these people are still suspicious of us. Yet we have given them reasons to mistrust us. We have been a nuclear freeze is not going to guarantee our survival. The Soviets already have an anti-ballistic system. Given enough time and money they would surely be able to modify it to knock out a space-based system.

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Joseph Thome speaks on Nicaraguan land reform

Joseph Thome, a professor at the prestigious University of Wisconsin Law School and an associate of the University of Wisconsin's world-renown Land Tenure Center, will be speaking on land reforms and social conditions in Nicaragua at UWSP Thursday evening, March 3.

Professor Thome has been a researcher and project coordinator for the UW Land Tenure Center since 1984. From January through April 1988, Professor Thome was the coordinator of a cooperative project between the Nicaraguan Ministry of Agriculture and the Land Tenure Center. Having travelled to Nicaragua five times in those two years, Professor Thome visited the Nicaragua for the sixth time in January 1984.

Professor Thome has authored numerous articles, book reviews and papers regarding land reform and resource distribution in Latin America. Many of these papers have been published in such journals as "Law and Development," "Legal and Social Structures," "Latin American Policy," and the American Bar Association Journal.

A native of Costa Rica, Professor Thome earned his undergraduate degree at U.C.L.A. and his law degree at Harvard University. He was a Law Tenure Center researcher in Central America for two years and studied as a Fulbright scholar in Nicaragua for one year. Professor Thome grew up in Costa Rica, lived in Chile for the past four years, and has also travelled to Bolivia, Ecuador, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Honduras, and El Salvador.

Professor Thome's presentation, sponsored by the W.S.P. Committee on Latin America, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Garland Room of the University Center. The public is invited to attend.
Job forecasting procedure improves, says bureau

By P. Weng

The Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor has improved its procedure of projecting job openings. According to a memo of the Bureau Review reporting. Using a new procedure to estimate the number of job openings, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said that “projections of job openings are greatly enhanced because separation rates now include data on workers who transfer to other occupations and those not working for any reason, except death.”

The separation rate is the percentage of workers who have their occupation in which they are employed. Many of these workers who have their occupation replaced are replaced. “Thus, information about replacement needs is valuable to the Bureau of Labor Statistics’ occupational outlook program, because in most occupations replacement requirements provide more employment opportunities than job growth,” the report said.

Using the new system, the Bureau of Labor Statistics can improve the estimates of the number of job openings. The data compiled will identify the number and types of separations and the characteristics of workers who change occupations, become unemployed and leave the labor force. The labor force is the total employed part of the Bureau of Labor Statistics’ occupational outlook program,” the report emphasized.

According to the report, 20 percent of all employed persons are transferred to another occupation or stopped working if they are not related to an occupational change. Workers are more likely to stop working for any reason except death than those not working for any reason, except death.”

Business Scope

Senior Celebration May 19

By Denise Reinert

A special celebration has been planned for the May 19 Senior Celebration.

The event is sponsored by the Jewish Student Government Association and the Alumni Association. The celebration, the first ever held in the year, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the availability of various activities for students and alumni.

In addition, there will be a sale of sweatshirts and other souvenirs. A variety of entertainment will be provided for the celebration.

From 6 to 8 p.m., a social hour will be held at DeBoer Hall, which will be available for guests.

For more information, call 336-3721.

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<td>$12.99</td>
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<td>Daytime &amp; Career Dresses</td>
<td>$28 - $36</td>
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<td>Leather Jackets</td>
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<td>Long Dresses</td>
<td>$30% off</td>
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Buy one at current ticket price and get second of equal value or less at 1/2 PRICE!

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OF THE RENT
**Students find assistance at Career Counseling**

By Amy Schroeder

The Student Employment and Placement Center located in Old Main is the one stop shop for student employment needs. The Human Development Center stationed in Delzell work together as a team to help students discover their area of interest and to find a job in it when they graduate.

Pat Doherty of the Counseling and Human Development Center said, "We are here at the Counseling Center to work with students on career development. We try to work with people and help them make decisions about the majors and/or career paths." The Counseling Center helps people explore careers that are compatible with their personal values and special interests.

The Career Services and Placement Center works on "the out-going end," stated John Zach. "We help them learn how to present themselves to a job situation, how to write their resumes." Mr. Zach helps students combine what they've learned at the university with their experiences and credentials. "We help them learn how to formally present themselves to an employer," he said. "The Wisconsin system is very competitive in the sense of being a good university system. People who take four years have schooling placement," he said. "The Wisconsin system is very competitive in the sense of being a good university system. People who take four years have schooling.

**Weary job seekers unaffected by economic swing**

By Rick Kaufman

Many students have indicated that our economy is making a slight upward swing and unemployment rates are gradually declining. To those unemployed who are reapplying for employment however the story is different and the picture bleak.

The thought of all night studying, last minute reviews and the stress of finals week, combined with the outlook of no job when school is out, makes for one enormous headache. The current unemployment rate in the state is 8.7 and 8.1 percent nationally. These high figures put a lot of pressure on the labor market and frustrate those who have been looking for employment. The gloomy factor is the belief that many of those out of work now could very well have filled the perspective student's shoes.

According to Helen Van Puyen of the Student Employment office, "Students are alert to the fact that the job market is still not what it should be. We have 1,000 students on file here which we are helping to prepare for summer and academic year employment, but it's still dif-

**The art of resume writing**

By Tom Welland

An important part of job hunting, when graduation is upon us, is putting together a good resume. There are many questions about resumes because no two people agree on the exact content or form. Here are some good things to remember when you are ready to transfer from being a poor, underfed, hair-pulling college student to a poor, mated, hair-pulling, common, unemployed citizen.

The word resume is French for "summary." This means that only the important facts should be included. No one wants to know how often you cut your toenails or what others think. The first glance at your resume can make or break you.

The length of a good resume is three pages, plus or minus a page. Anything much longer is an autobiography; anything much shorter is a reason they shouldn't hire you.

One thing that really ticks a job hunter off is when an interviewer says you do not have the experience needed for the employment desired. You may be supposed to get experience if you can't get a job to gain any?

If your job experience list contains a date of only any of the first fast-food dives in nodavsville, your emphasis should be somewhere else. Education, for example, any unpaid work relates to your education and field might be worth more than you think if you make it sound responsibility-oriented.

Another important way to impress them is a complete list of responsibilities. The results of these responsibilities should always be stated. Any rewards from past experiences or promotions as a result of a good job done would be in this list.

References are often requested on job applications. In a resume, however, references are not needed.

The student is to start your resume, sit down and think. Think about what your personal preferences are, your occupation and your capabilities. Be specific. If you are not going to be happy in a certain position, do not put it on file.

Don't lie or put anything on the resume you cannot talk about in the interview. It will be filed with those empty little paper per water cups after you are hired and no one will miss them in your hand when writing your resume. Fingerprints are not necessary.

Military service is always included in the resume. Send your resume to employers with advertisements as well as those without. If you are not needed at the time, you may be put on file for later consideration.

Don't lie or put anything on the resume you cannot talk about in the interview. It will be filed with those empty little paper per water cups after you are hired and no one will miss them in your hand when writing your resume. Fingerprints are not necessary.

Before you are hired and even before you start your resume, sit down and think. Think about what your personal preferences are, your occupation and your capabilities. Be specific. If you are not going to be happy in a certain position, do not put it on file.

There are many books to help you write the resume for your education. Some are available at Career Services, 134 Main.

Cont. on p. 12
Memories of a first summer job, or "Honest Work"

By Chris Olschewski

I first entered the harried world of summer employment as a high school graduate. I washed dishes and did other menial chores at the Bayshore Resort, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. It certainly wasn't an intellectually stimulating job, but it was, as grandfathers are fond of saying, "honest work." I've been convinced that "honest work" simply means you never have to engage your mind long enough to stimulate mischievous methods of avoiding as much work as possible.

I don't want to think I had a cushy life before graduating from high school. I worked at other summer jobs before, but they were always with my father or another relative who wouldn't have fired me unless I proved more incompetent than my fellow workers. That was no small compliment, since my big-city dentist's office where the regular help couldn't even file things in alphabetical order. I always felt compelled to sing the first line of the Jackson Five's "ABC" just to help get started, but since they called me "Bill" I demurred out of time respect for my elders.

One day I was at the warped, screenless door and walked into the Arrow's Kitchen my first day on the job. A short, middle-aged woman waddled over, examined her chubby hand and greeted me with an apologetic, "Sorry, we're all staffed up. The name's Chris, isn't it?"

I nodded with much enthusiasm. I looked like one of those little gals with a huge spring in her neck. You know, the kind you can stand on top of the head and wash with something as soggy bobs for five minutes with an idiotic smile gripping its face.

"Well, my name's Marge," she said. "You're the head cook here. There's not really much to your job—any monkey could do it. I straightened up out of my slouch, heaved a sigh and managed to smile.

"I'll try my best," I said, as I picked up a dish and began to wash it. I rotated the dish under scrubbing with hand with the punishing fury of Aladdin. The only gown that appeared was a short, middle-aged woman who smirked, "(you're going too slow.)"

Marge picked up a plate caked with dined, steady debris from a half-eaten stack of blueberry pancakes and steam-rolled the largest chunks off with two fingers of her chubby hand. "There," she said showing me the Joyless plate, "That's as clean as ya hafta get 'em. The dishwasher'll do the rest."

As I glanced over at the stainless steel monster, washing its scoring, misty breath plume from its nose like a bubble, I thought, "The name's Chris, isn't it?"

By the time I entered the job, I was determined to be as good as my partner and helped me manage to get along. I learned to breathe with a gritty smile on my face.

My dishwashing speed was my first degree burn with a grizzly smile on my face. My dishwashing speed was my first degree burn with a grizzly smile on my face. During July and August the restaurant was packed. The Arrows was a cut above most "greasy spoons" because of the cheery gift shop adjoining it. Complete with unusual assortment of decorative art, 8 pieces of driftwood and the other knick-knacks that have swaddled tourists for ages. It was a natural drawing card for the desperate, bus-sexy travelers. Sometimes the urge to answer Nature's call and stretch cramped limbs drainsSocket. The waitresses couldn't pick up detailed dishes until after everybody was done eating. Then, at 250 people filled out the door. I was the sole beneficiary of 250 plates, 250 cups, 250 forks (a few dirty ones always stuck through the first time around), 250 saucers—well, you get the picture.

As soon as I had cut the total wave of dirty dishes down to a trickle, I was swamped with more. I learned never to breathe a sigh of relief until quitting time.

Someday I'll commit this entire experience to a forgotten novel that will sail into the starry career. Maybe I'll call it "Dishwasher in the Wry" or some other dizzyingly cute title. But tonight I'd be content with fleeting memories and permanently chapped hands.

Job books:

Truth or mere titillation

By Mike Dean

Pants! Hey buddy, you're wearing the world's ugliest pants and golds. Do you see anyone there inside? I bet you can't make it with a point of "oh"—fanning from their posterior? Sheesh. How are you m'kike kid. Now whaddaya up to? You're what? You're looking for a job? Or really? Should be a snap, right? After all, you gotta college degree kid. No problem! Yeah! Well, don't you believe it? I've been reading too many "President Reagan..." maybes they'll need a chicken for every pot a job for every liter arts graduates. Or perhaps you think that right this minute some personnel manager in the Fortune 500 chain is picking your name out of a phone book to be the next smartest operating industrial mogul. That's destiny is staring out your backdoor, just waiting for the optimum moment to breeze in and make you into a $20,000 a year desk job.

Well, if you do, then I can probably figure out what you're up to. I've read thousands of "success" manuals. If you're a social Darwinist, Seldom of Facets is usually a good place to start. For the rest of the civilized world, The One Minute Manager by Kenneth Blanchard and Spencer Johnson is a popular method to develop a positive attitude, job hunt or otherwise.

The One Minute Manager doesn't actually discuss the process of job acquisition, but it does provide some near foolproof suggestions on how to automatically and accomplish your goals. In your case, this translates into finding meaningful, or at least profitable activity.

Actually, the book is very similar to any number of others in the self growth, motivational field and could be easily interchanged with Tannen's I Dare You or any number of Og Mandino inspirational best sellers. The book's bottom line is: People who feel good about themselves produce good results. They also turn in the best job interviews and have personnel managers feeling happy about filling their vacant positions.

A more practical search for employment guide is Robert Nelson's handbook The Job Hunt (the biggest job you'll ever have). The book opens with a lurid description of various powers: "gives me food and I eat for today; teach me to plant and I eat for a lifetime." Sounds pretty good! Try writing it on one of those big "try my life thus far" success manuals. If you're a social Darwinist, Seldom of Facets is usually a good place to start. For the rest of the civilized world, The One Minute Manager by Kenneth Blanchard and Spencer Johnson is a popular method to develop a positive attitude, job hunt or otherwise.

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**Faculty to attend 6th UT Faculty College**

By Amy Schroeder

The University of Wisconsin System Faculty College, an annual event that aims to promote collaborative learning and professional development among faculty members, will be held this year on May 9-10 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The college, which has been held every June since 1989, is designed to provide an opportunity for faculty members to share ideas and best practices, and to engage in meaningful dialogue about ways to improve undergraduate education.

The dates for this year's college are June 6-7. The faculty college is sponsored by UTIC (Undergraduate Teaching Improvement Council). UTIC is composed of one faculty member and one administrator from each of the 15 UW System colleges.

**“Sweet Baby James”**

By Melissa Gross

On stage, Baby James is a role-model for people who need a boost. A teacher and speaker, he inspires his audience to overcome their fears and realize their dreams.

James Taylor singing “Something in the Way She Moves”

Dressed in a black suit and white tie, Taylor introduced himself. He looked like he was about to play a recording of himself, but he began singing.

“Let’s sing a song together,” Taylor said. “This is a song about a pig that I used to own. A pig that I used to love. A pig that I used to feed every day.”

The audience joined in, and Taylor continued singing.

“I’d like to sing this song with all of you.”

In his third number, Taylor used a recording of himself to welcome the audience. Taylor and his recording talked back and forth for a while, and then there was a short pause. This was when he supposed to have written a joke, Taylor announced emphatically. “I guess I didn’t get around to it.”

Taylor also used the recording of himself to sing a duet. Since the duet was a celebration of Baby James, Taylor called the selection a “special duet.”

Taylor kept up an ongoing conversation with the audience, holding up his program and making comments. The audience loved it.

“We love you, James!”

In addend, there is a concert but thorough look at how to conduct oneself in a job interview (“what should and needn’t be said’), and an interesting chapter on the most common job hunting mistakes (e.g., not taking action or procrastination), not anticipating and practicing for an interview, not following up in a professional manner, etc.)

Books, cont.

Forms at the Job Service office and use where it gets you. But outside of this silly and unnecessary inclusion, the book provides a basis for building a career, where, when and why for the new graduate looking for work.

The boss discusses his own path to becoming a Mourinho, how to conduct oneself, how to decide just what it is one wants to do, and justifying and exploring that objective with a resume and throughout the informational interview.

Join us, please, on Wednesday, May 9, at 11 a.m. for the final presentation of the 6th UTIC Faculty College. This year’s conference will feature a wide array of speakers and panel discussions, covering topics ranging from teaching strategies based on an understanding of how people learn, to the latest research on the benefits of collaborative learning environments.

**“WHATS NEXT?”**

With a sense of excitement and anticipation, we’ve been to the beginning of the conference and now it’s time to move on to the next step.

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**viewpoints**

**Women in the job market, it’s an uphill climb**

By Diana Rock

Bakers bake, cleaners clean, cooks, tailors more than seamstresses, stock clerks more than file clerks. Why? The former tend to be men; the latter, women. This is a form of sex discrimination so ingrained in the system that by now, it is the system. The real gender gap — the one reflected in current voting patterns — is a wage gap.

Despite passage of the Equal Pay Act twenty years ago, the wage gap between men and women remains too wide. In fact, today the average wage for women is only 62 percent of that for men — about the same as it was 30 years ago. The reason is that at all levels, men and women don’t do the same kinds of work.

Women tend to be segregated into “women’s jobs,” and the pay for those jobs is inevitably held down. In September, a federal judge in Tacoma, Washington, ruled that the state has been violating the U.S. Civil Rights Act for doing just that. The state would have to pay $25 million to correct a salary discrepancy that is too wide. And, because the court is not taking corrective action for ten years, when it first identified the pay inequality, it legally could be forced to pay a hefty back-pay award.

The suit was brought by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the United Auto Workers, which had won the right in the nation for pay equity, also called “compa-rable worth.” AFSCME was successful in getting the state to sponsor several pay studies over the past ten years. They showed, for example, that in the state Fisheries Department, a License Supervisor, traditionally a woman, was paid less than a Game License Supervisor, traditionally a man. The work was substantially the same.

Another study was conducted last year by the state Department of Social Service, which found that crossing guards were paid an average of 25 percent less than crossing assistants. The state has yet to take corrective action.

These pay studies are similar to those used to set salaries in the first place; job classifications, which are based on skill, effort and responsibility, training or education required, work environment, danger and so forth.

According to Washington State’s Department of Labor and Industries, operators at state facilities should be paid more than farm equipped operators based on those criteria. But the salaries for laundry workers (women) were 20 percent lower than those for the farm workers (men).

Similarly, clerks and typists and beginning warehouse workers were rated at the same level. But the typists (women) were paid at a level ten grades below that of the warehouse workers (men).

Tyuing, nursing, laundering, female-dominated jobs and tasks are paid the same as male-dominated jobs if they want higher pay.

In the real world, of course, only a few privileged workers can select any job they choose. Nor is it practical for, say, a trained nurse to give up her career in midstream and become a tee-trimmer — not if she’s supporting a family, and two-thirds of working women are doing just that.

But the real issue is the worth of the female-dominated job. If an employer artificially undervalues a job, it will eventually affect everyone. Look at the teaching profession. U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell H. Bell has long decried the lack of the brightest young women from the teaching profession to jobs once closed to them. Potentialatch­ers are choosing to become tree trimmers or lawyers or whatever, and our schools are the worse for it.

The same is true of women who might have become nurses; nurses are in critical short supply, and there is in the issue of supply and demand.

Employers and others claim the market forces dictate wage rates. But the nursing shortage has not resulted in quantity increases, it’s resulted in import­ed nurses from overseas. Contrast this with the shortage of engineers, which has indeed resulted in higher salaries.

No matter why they are working in female-dominated jobs, secretaries, librarians, teachers and nurses deserve fair pay. Part of the problem is that some people still openly deride “women’s work.”

Recently, for example, Russian Schlafly of the Eagle Forum told Congress on pay equity that innovations in office equipment and use of copying machines and word processors were developed because of the incompetence of clerical workers.

“Come on,” she said to the elite of Washington, “too many of you have ever really had a good secretary.”

The case of AFSCME v. the State of Washington has put states and others on notice that pre-bias wage discrimination is illegal. But it will take a good deal of education to change the attitudes that have kept pay equity from becoming a winner.

Meanwhile, the workforce has already changed. The number of women in the workforce increased by 10 percent between 1971 and 1981. Nearly half of all workers in the country are now women. Thus the gender gap in voting; women are voting less like men, more like themselves and unpaid workers at that.

Politicians ignore the concerns of women at their peril. In the past, the NLRB has taken generations to build cases that can be broken overnight. But at the present rate of change, the NLRB, AFSCME and others representing women will press on until pay equity is a reality in both the public and private sectors. After all, the battleground for women’s rights is the workplace. Women are using the critical first step toward equity.

Diana Rock is director of labor rights and women’s activities of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

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**OSHA - the misunderstood occupational watchdog**

By Joe Velasquez

It was New Year’s Eve. Leon Kruchten, an electrician at a Madison, Wisconsin, meat packing plant, was making repairs in a high-voltage substation.

Suddenly, the power surged. Kruchten, an electrician at a Madison, Wisconsin meat packing plant, was making repairs in a high-voltage substation.

Leon Kruchten was 27. He had previously worked for a company if it failed to eliminate the danger.

The agency can issue fines and penalties to set salaries in female-dominated jobs. And, because the court is not taking corrective action for ten years, when it first identified the pay inequality, it legally could be forced to pay a hefty back-pay award.

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Suddenly, the power surged. Thousands of volts of electric current raced through the two men’s bodies, causing shocks and severe burns — and causing both men to lose an arm.

Disasters such as this take place every day, in every corner of the United States. Nearly ten million Americans, in fact, are disabled due to occupational dis­ease. And it’s estimated that $1 billion more — or one out of ev­ery four workers — may be exposed to health hazards on the job.

Workplace hazards kill an estimated 35,000 Americans ev­ery year.

Leon Kruchten knew the dan­gers were faced on the job. And he knew that the company wasn’t feeling much pressure to im­prove working conditions at the plant. And he and other mem­bers of his union had lobbied a
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CONGRATULATIONS AND WATCH FOR UAB NEXT FALL!
By Tamas Houlihan

The Pointer baseball team had three out of four conference games last weekend, giving them a 5-4 league record, one game behind Oshkosh which stands 6-2. UWSP swept two games on the road from Platteville to get back into second place in the conference.

The Tickets pitched three no-hitters in the last two games, but they scored three runs in the fifth and two in the sixth to oust the previous one.

UWSP banged out 11 hits, with all batters getting at least one hit, especially in the first game and a second run in the second game. The Tickets pitched three no-hitters in the last two games, but they scored three runs in the fifth and two in the sixth to oust the previous one.

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By Rick Kaufman

At long last the time has come to pull the cobwebs off your gear and, reel in your ultralite reel and replace the lost bobbers in your tackle box. For this Saturday, May 5, will mark the opening of the 1985 Wisconsin fishing season. Never has there been a spectacle to the mass angling of tonnage to the thousands of Wisconsin rivers, lakes and streams been observed, than in this annual ritual. Even the number of gun-deer hunters in November falls short of those who partake in the state's leading non-traditional sport.

This year's opening, barring inclement weather, could be the best opening day anglers have seen in a while. Many of the reporting fish managers from the Department of Natural Resources fish stations in six Wisconsin districts are optimistic and recent indications show an above average opening day. Compared with last year's "false spring" and hit-and-miss type of action, we can expect some changes in water temperature and depth, along with many of the gamelike in their normal patterns.

The walleye spawning runs should be over or on the down hill in the southern reaches of the state's waters, making for ravenous deep running bunkers. Panfish are moving into the warmer shallow waters feeding with reckless abandon. As usual the northern pike are eager to destroy any territorial intruding prey species.

The early trout-filled waters are becoming stained. Browns, brookies and rainbows are hitting with a vengeance at low water real estate, and are as likely to catch a helplessly "hooked" trout. Bass are relatively inactive in the remaining waters of early May. As the water warms so does the bass. Most are moving up from deep holes to that of feeding and spawning grounds.

The lake Michigan District which encompasses the Brule, Chippewa and Park Falls area, is one of the favorite fishing spots, again, for a good angler barring the type of weather synonymous with early spring. Most of the walleye spawning runs are over, thus expect catches of these golden fish to increase.

The North Central District which includes Antigo, Woodruff and the Eagle River areas are experiencing high levels of water and over flowing trout streams. These conditions may cause a stalling effect on the late spawning walleyes and cause other fish to stay in deeper water. More rain will muddy the already bilging streams forcing those elusive trout to stay hidden in deeper pools.

Black River Falls, La Crosse, and Holmen will be affected, than in normal spring waters, making for ravenous deep running bunkers. Panfish are moving into the warmer shallow waters feeding with reckless abandon. As usual the northern pike are eager to destroy any territorial intruding prey species. Black River Falls, La Crosse, and Holmen will be affected, than in normal spring waters, making for ravenous deep running bunkers. Panfish are moving into the warmer shallow waters feeding with reckless abandon. As usual the northern pike are eager to destroy any territorial intruding prey species.

The Pointers' Brett Smith, playing number four singles, led his opening bout to Bob Dan­

The Midwest Invites was a good preparation for the Pointers as they get ready for the upcoming conference meet. The tournament will follow the same format, and all the work against quality opponents this past weekend should prove beneficial.

"This weekend's tournament was good because it got us to a lot of matches and a lot of the year you need match play to im­

By Phil James

The UWSP men's tennis team continued its season long improvement by finishing sixth in a very strong field of eight at the Midwest Intercollegiate Championship in Whitewater this past weekend. Entering home cooking and winning the meet was UW-Whitewater with 41 points. Finishing a distant second with 35 points was the University of Chi­

circle followed by Waukesha with 22, UW-Oshkosh, 21; UW-Milwaukee 20; UW-Stout 19; Luther 10; and Beloit College with 14.

The Pointers' Nate Snappe expressed pleasure with his two youngers.

"Jim Seeman has been a regular douber player for us, but hasn't played many singles matches this year. This weekend put him in at number six and delivered. He played extremely well, and I'm excited about his chances at the confer­ence meet."

About Brent Smith, Ness added, "Just like Seeman, Brent came up with his best performances of the year. He's been working hard for us all year and it's finally starting to pay off for him."

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"This weekend's tournament was good because it got us to a lot of matches and a lot of those quality opponents, this past weekend should prove beneficial."

The conference meet starts tomorrow in Madison where UW­Wisconsin will host the tourney.
Women's Track & Field

By Lindsey Wendt

The UWSP women's track and field team traveled to UW-River Falls last weekend to participate in the Eau Claire Invitational.

UW-La Crosse won with 72 points, with the host team, UW-Eau Claire, second at 51 points. Rounding out the top five were UW-Stout, 33; UW-La Crosse, 28; UWSP, 26; Luther, 14; and Grinnell, 0.

Adding third-place points for UWSP were Dave Prepper, 400 meter run, 4:50.7; Kevin Saay, 110 meter hurdles, 14.29; Trevor Loan, javelin, 52'8"; and Schraedl, 4x100 relay. Top performers were Jim Watry, high jump, with a leap of 4'10"; Jim Christman for the NCAA Division III National Track and Field Championships with a time of 2:38.6; Don Rieter, long jump, with a leap of 5'6"; and the 4x100 meter dash with a time of 3:35.

Placing second for the Pointers were all relay teams. The 40 meter teleport of Alisa Holzendorf, Kathey Seidl, Veronica Levine, and Amanda Zolden clocked in at 45.7. Centering third for Pointers was Jan Murray to the 5000 meter run with a time of 18:33.5, and Riedi also qualified in the long jump with a throw of 18'10".

The other personal best came in the 400 meter run with a time of 46.9, as well as the 4x400 relay team who placed second with a time of 3:38.1.

The relay teams came up with some of their best times of the season and did a nice job. I thought everyone who competed did a good job.

The women will travel to UW-River Falls to compete in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet which starts this Friday.

Riedy 10th in Drake Relays

By Lindsey Wendt

Senior Jim Watry of the UWSP men's track and field team took 10th place in the javelin event at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa last week.

Watry also qualified in the pole vault for the NCAA Division III National Track and Field Championships with a height of 17'0". Still plagued by a pulled hamstring, Watry and the rest of the UWSP track and field team put forth personal best efforts, but the injury limited his performance in his specialty, the high jump, which was only able to clear 5'4", which is well below his standard 6'0".

For the javelin event with a throw of 18'10". This was the only time he qualified for the national meet. Jim Watry has thrown the javelin event with a time Riedi has thrown the javelin event with a throw of 18'10".

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Rockey Trackers strong at Whitewater Invite

By Lindsey Wendt

Head Track Coach Rick Redwine took only a few individuals to compete against the UW-Whitewater last weekend, April 25, and the Pointers still placed second.

The host team UW-Whitewater won the meet with 111 points, while Pointers had 105 points. Pointers outdistanced UW-Milwaukee with 111 points. Pointers outdistanced UW-Milwaukee with 111 points.

The one relay team took third place in their heat but failed to make the state meet.

Head Coach Rick Redwine stated that his group did not run as well as he hoped.

"We didn't run as well as we had hoped," Coach Redwine said. "This weekend was a tremendous opportunity for us to grow and develop as a team. We have some young athletes who are still learning the ropes of track and field. We need to keep working hard and pushing ourselves to reach our full potential.""}

"The team's performance this weekend was a testament to our dedication and hard work. We have a lot of talented athletes in our program, and I believe we have the potential to achieve great things.""}

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Eight swimmers named All-District

A total of eight members of the UWSP men’s swim team have been named to the 1984 NAIA All-District 14 Swim Team which was recently announced.

The Panthers, who finished second in the Wisconsin State University Conference and seventh in the NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championships, had two individuals and one relay team on the first honor unit.

UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse joined UWSP in claiming every position on the honor team. Eau Claire had nine first team nominations, while La Crosse had one individual and one relay team - awards.

Point’s Pete Samelson a junior from Park Ridge, Ill., was named to the first team at both the 200 and 200 backstroke while La Crosse totallied five first team and seven second unit positions. Point had four first team and six second team - awards.

Point’s Pete Samelson a junior from Park Ridge, Ill., was named to the first team at both the 140 and 260 backstroke while Scott Moser, a junior from Apple Valley, Minn., was a first team honoree in the 400 individual medley.

Also winning first team recognition was the 400 medley relay which was composed of Samelson, Chris Morse, Steve Davis and Jeff Stepanski.

Individuals gaining second team honors both for the Panthers in clockwise order were 50 and 100 freestyle; Morse, 100 breaststroke; Greg Keip, a sophomore, 200 breaststroke; and John Higdon, 100 butterfly.

UW-La Crosse’s 800 freestyle relay squad earned a second team honor while the individual of the group is made up of Stepanski, Nick Lower, Davis and Moser.

The women’s softball team has played excellent defense all year long. Here, Stephanie York puts the tag on a Parkside runner in one of the Panthers five one-run losses to the Rangers. (R.B. Photo)

Four UWSP Wrestlers Receive All-District Honors

Four members of the 1984 UWSP wrestling team have received recognition on the NAIA All-District 14 honor team which was announced recently.

Selected to the first team were Davis McNamee, a 118-pounder from Escanaba, Mich.; Dennis Giaimo, a senior standout from Brown Deer, was given second team laurels at 136 pounds; while Duane Kelp, a sophomore from Stevens Point, and Mike Kummer, a junior from Neenah, earned honorable mention designation at 177 pounds and heavyweight, respectively.

McNamee, a junior, gained the first team berth after compiling a 23-7 record in a season that was cut short because of an injury. His record included a number of wins over national meets qualifying wrestlers.

"Dan had reached the stage of being recognized as a nationally ranked competitor before a late season injury prevented him from placing nationally," Pointers coach John Munson said of McNamee’s selection.

Giaimo put together the most successful season in Pointer wrestling history when he completed a 36-1 record in 1984. He concluded his Pointer career with a school best ever record of 36-11 and also set a new standard for takedowns with 171.

"Simply put, Dennis was Mr. Everything on our team and he will be sorely missed by this program and he clearly was the most improved wrestler on the team. He worked hard to improve and it really helped him," Munson declared of Kummer.

Kummer, also a junior, was the most improved wrestler on the team and battled his way to a season record of 36-11.

"Mikes came through with many big wins for us this season and he clearly was the most improved wrestler on the team. He worked hard to improve and it really helped him," Munson declared of Kummer.

Munson noted that the one common denominator that the four had in common was hard work habits.

"We are very pleased that these four men were selected to the Division 14 team. It is a good indication of our progress as a team and a tribute to the hard work of these individuals. It is also a sign of good things to come as three of the four men return next season," Munson concluded.

Lau Turns Pro

Tim Lau, a football and track standout at UWSP, has signed as a free agent with the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League.

Lau, a 6-1, 175 pound wide receiver, was signed to the contract by former Panther football coach Monte Charles, who is now the Director of Player Personnel for the Tiger Cats. The contract is for two years and is contingent on his making the team. He will report to training camp on May 19.

Lau, a Wausau native and a graduate of Wausau East High School, earned honorable mention All-Wisconsin Valley Conference laurels in 1983 and was a second team pick in 1982.

This past season he caught 97 passes for 979 yards and seven touchdowns. He grabbed 136 passes for 1,460 yards and 14 touchdowns in his Pointer career and is ranked fifth in most career receptions.

In addition to his football prowess, Lau is a NCAA Division III All-American performer in track. He has already qualified for this year’s national meet as a member of a Relay team, but will be forced to withdraw because it takes place at the same time as the upcoming final exams.

Lau expressed delight with his opportunity at Hamilton and admits that it fulfills a life-long dream.

"Right now I am excited and ready to get started. I am ready but I am also trying to keep things in perspective," Lau said. "There is no way they are looking for a reserve who can come in and back up three of the receiving positions. There will be approximately 10 other potential candidates in the training camp, most of whom are Canadian.

"This opportunity definitely fulfills a childhood dream for me. Getting a chance like this is something I have dreamed about ever since the first time I touched a football.

Among the people that Lau will be performing under will be Elijah Pitts, the former star running back for the Green Bay Packers, who is the team’s offensive coordinator.

Lau is the 14th ex-Pointer to sign a professional football contract since 1976 and the 10th since 1978. The latest was Doug Whitmore, a defensive back, who signed as a free agent with the Chicago Bears of the United States Football League last year.

Pointer football coach D.J. LeBoy noted that Lau has had to work hard to develop himself as a football player and is very deserving of the opportunity.

"Tim is a fine young man who has really developed himself as an athlete," LeBoy said. "He was a catch and big receiver for us the past two years and has the skills to make an impact in that league.

"In addition to his speed and other physical skills, Tim is a very coachable young man who will make the necessary adjustments to the Canadian game easily. We are very proud of and happy for Tim."
earthbound

• Heed the whispering message of reward

By Timothy Byers

The world is open to you, and dollars are available to you, the person who is not afraid to work. But (capit-
nialism being what it is), the vast majority of people find that they are being offered work that requires them to follow the same path as everyone else. The choice is, "Consider the Alternative?" I heard it. It was a message of opportunity.

The theme was, "Consider the Alternative?" I heard it. It was a message of opportunity. It was a call to think differently, to be creative, to be resourceful. It was a call to be different, to be unique, to be special.

"Consider the Alternative?" It was a call to be different, to be unique, to be special.

I have been told that the message of opportunity is not enough. It is not enough to simply be different. It is not enough to simply be unique. It is not enough to simply be special.

The message of opportunity is not enough. It is not enough to simply be different. It is not enough to simply be unique. It is not enough to simply be special.

In order to make a difference, to be unique, to be special, you must be willing to take risks. You must be willing to be different. You must be willing to be unique. You must be willing to be special.

There are some risks that you will have to take. You will have to take risks in order to be different. You will have to take risks in order to be unique. You will have to take risks in order to be special.

The world is open to you, and dollars are available to you, the person who is not afraid to work. But (capitalism being what it is), the vast majority of people find that they are being offered work that requires them to follow the same path as everyone else. The choice is, "Consider the Alternative?" It was a message of opportunity.

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Thoughts on the water we drink

by Lisa Golvsa

The next time you raise your glass of ice cold beer "brewed from fresh, clear Wisconsin springwater," you might first pause to wonder whether it's also laced with aldicarb or a number of other contaminants we don't even have good tests for.

For the past few weeks, I have been investigating various aspects of the groundwater issue in Central Wisconsin. Sure, I'd read some info in the newspapers before, but my response had been minimal, I'm ashamed to admit. It was like when you first discovered your bananas were sprayed at least a dozen times or so with DDT. You thought to yourself, "Well, I suppose people have avoided them for a week and then ignored the warning. This time, however, I did not have that luxury. My assignment was to dog the facts. Do you know what I found? There aren't many.

That, of course, is part and parcel of the problem. Not even the scientists are sure what all these chemicals we're putting into the ground may be doing to drinking a potentially dangerous mcurred from testing, well re- we're already working to im- tion, biological activity in a

th.

These chemicals we're putting into the groundwater issue one either. The study, which originated from the Public Inter- groundwater and acts to protect the bill are pleased, though.

When nations die,- then ! ' shall Seek not of the poison rocks For surely that

For the past few weeks, I have vealed that area landowners often asked is

For you are

Of the water you drink.

May not be able to afford.

hungry flocks. The hordes of flies

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Wildlife Society seeks help

The Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society is looking for ambitious, energetic people to organize and lead a number of new projects. The projects and descriptions are:

- Status of Heron Colonies in Portage County: Students are needed to locate, census and survey Portage County heron rookeries in coordination with the Bureau of Endangered Resources of the DNR. The project leaders would be expected to develop a standard procedure by which the rookeries can be counted on an annual basis. Report information on the background of the rookeries and project design is available. No experience is necessary. The project will yield baseline data that can be used by the DNR.

- Natural Areas Inventories: Students would design and implement expeditions to inventory the birds, mammals and plants of Wisconsin's natural areas. Expeditions could be scheduled as weekend outings or carried out over breaks. The only experience necessary is a basic knowledge of field techniques and species identification (Chin Lake Summer Camp), plus the ability to spend a night or two in the woods. The project would yield baseline data for areas that have never been inventoried.

- Deer Jew Board Construction: The Wildlife Department has several deer jaws that have been roughly aged and classified into groups. Wildlife Society members could provide an educational service by having the ages verified and mounting the jaws on boards. The jaw boards could then be used to train new students.

- Used Resource Publication Sales: A number of older wildlife and resource publications have been donated to the Wildlife Department. The Wildlife Society has an offer to organize and sell these as a fund raiser. Students with some knowledge of publications are needed to assign prices and organize the sale.

Assistance for Stevens Point Sportsman's Club. This newly formed organization is making plans for waterfront habitat improvement and refuge development along privately-owned sections of the Wisconsin River. They would like a work force from The Wildlife Society.

Cont. on p. 15

Adventure dates for summer

This is a column of educational information for those interested in the environmental programs offered by the university for the rest of the school year and summer months. For more information, contact the UWM Extension Service.

Natural History of Central Wisconsin: Woodlands. The whins of spring turn into a crescendo of activity in woods and wetlands. During this weekend trip, walkers and spring flowers will greet you as you study woodland ecology. Date: May 11-12.

Adventure Camp. Nature Adventure Camp combines recreational activities with ecological and natural history learning experiences. Boys and girls ages 7-13 are welcome to attend any of the three full-filled sessions. Date: Session 1—June 21-27, 1984, Session 2—July 9-15, 1984, Session 3—July 22-28, 1984. The enchanted—Text Naturalists. Conduct a natural history survey including the area's flora, fauna and physical features in conjunction with an occasional reserve. Opportunities for extensive trekking and day hiking in the forest, open woodlands of the eastern slopes of the Coast Ranges where the forests, mountains, glaciers and grasslands meet. Date: June 29—July 12.

Boundary Waters Wilderness Canoeing Program. Explore the natural and cultural history of northern Minnesota while canoeing in the Boundary Waters Wilderness Canoe Area. For students entering grades 8 to 12, this program will provide instruction on the fundamentals of wilderness camping and canoeing as well as the ecology of the area. Extensive canoeing and rustic camping deep in the wilderness will be featured. Date: June 29—July 6, 1984.

Eldorado. Special week-long program designed for women age 9 years and older. "The Lake States Through the Eyes of Wisconsin's Great Naturalists" is the theme, and participants will visit many areas throughout the state that inspired the writing of these naturalists. Field trips, guest speakers, social and recreational activities, northwoods solitude and a wine tasting party will highlight the week. Date: July 12—18, 1984.

The Porcupine Mountains—Lake of the Passing Glaciers—Tent Naturalists. Explore the alpine wilderness of the steep, dissected and wondrous area of the Porcupine Range. Base camp flown in by helicopter to treed amidst 10,000-11,000 ft. spectacular peaks, mountain goats, turquoise lakes and weasels of flowers. Gather plants, photos, small mammals, rocks, etc. for the BC Provincial Musuem while making this pristine paradise home for three days. Date: July 30—August 4, 1984.

Lake Superior Shore Wilderness Trek. The grandeur of Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan will be the site for this 70-mile or 3-day backpacking trip. For students entering grades 8 to 12, this program will provide instruction on the fundamentals of wilderness camping, hiking and the natural history of the Lake Superior shore. Extensive hiking and rustic camping at this lakeshore wilderness will be featured. Date: August 11-18, 1984.

Čountry Acres: Management Options for Forest Landowners. This workshop will focus on wooded land, including ecotone considerations, legal relationship and forest management principles. An afternoon field trip will highlight wildlife enhancement. Date: July 7, 1984.

Plants of St. Croix and Fens. Wisconsin's prairie lands harbor some of the state's most interesting plants, including sapragmoid mosses, several carallarivorous plants, orchids, evergreen shrubs and some rare or endangered species. We will spend most of the day in the field visiting both acidic bogs and alkaline fens. Meet at 8 a.m. for a brief slide-illustrated introduction. Bring a stick lunch, a camera if you wish and be prepared for knee-deep water (or worse), mosquitoes and a two-mile hike. Date: July 14, 1984.
CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR STATUS, THINK ABOUT IT.

Food Service Points Must Be Used By May 18

University Food Service welcomes bulk purchases to assist you in using your points.

Come in and order bulk fruit, canned juices, snack items and soda. Call x-3434 or x-2610 for information.

ALSO

* Jeremiah's famous pizza is now available frozen for carry out.

Call 346-4143 at least 24 hours in advance *

The University Centers
OSHA, cont.

the following University of Wisconsin system schools: Rau Claye, LaGrone, Madison, Oaksholt and Stout.

five students proposed the campaign for UWSP — Larry Schmitt, Jennifer Faber, Jodi Flaxton, Ellen Besse and Tony Urie. However, a total of eight students designed the campaign with the guidance of advisors Larry Kökkel, Division of Communication, and Richard Choyke, Division of Business.

Other students involved in the campaign were: Laura Stern, Linda Lass, Trina Keane, Jayne Michie, Steve Pugnet, Brenda Schuster, Irv Steppke, Pat Johnson, Marc petroleum, Gloria Blaszczyk, Janet Zrinski, Dan Kowalski, Terry Schmitz, Gregory Walter, Judy Noon, Cheryl King, Judy Ireland, Todd Sharp, Ann Zelmers.

Peter Schott, John Meier, Tammi Mattila, Kay Morkel, Bruce Rasmussen, Alan Day, Mary Jo Stein, Doug Haynes, Todd Helms, Brenda Besse and Mike Muenster.

Last year UWSP placed third in national competition with its campaign for Maxwell House Coffee.

The American Advertising Federation is a national, professional organization with college chapters across the United States.

Freeze, cont.

is a coalition of 14 national membership organizations-labor unions, church groups, environmental, civil rights and women's organizations, among others-who are working for a mutual and verifiable nuclear weapons freeze.

The National Forum provides the nation's press with the views of national experts on timely public issues.

A.A.F. cont.

Minneapolis: University of
North Dakota, Grand Forks; and the following University of Wisconsin system schools: Rau Claye, LaGrone, Madison, Oaksholt and Stout.

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The National Forum provides the nation's press with the views of national experts on timely public issues.
Park for some tremendous softball action by some very talented women.

Fridays and Saturdays, May 4 & 5
WWIA SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT—Come out to Iveson

FOR SALE:
- Help! Must sell 1976 AMC, AMX, 1970 401 cu., 4-speed, 4-wd, freight load, 4 cylinder, 3-speed manual, little rust, runs well, tires, alternator and electrical system. $850 or best offer. Call 346-5237.
- Dodge-aire fridge. One year old, 2.3 cubic feet, $30 negotiable. Call Jim at 847-5147.
- FOR SALE: 1975 VW Rabbit. Runs good. Call Steve after 6 p.m. at 341-5404.
- FOR SALE: 1975 Monte Carlo, runs, tires, scarce, newly painted. $1,200. Check, H.O.O.D.
- FOR SALE: Rummage Sale—Household items, plants, records, men's and women's clothing, furniture, double bed, table and chairs. Very reasonable prices. Also, 96 Cherry, May 4, 5, 6, 7 p.m.—2 A.M.
- FOR SALE: Motorcycle—Honda 3 cylinder. Must sell. $800 or best offer. Call Don.
- FOR SALE: 1974 Yamaha 660, 8,700 miles. They have been a pleasure to own. $1,000 or best offer. 345-2541.
- FOR SALE: Motorcycle luggage—Saddles and saddlebags. Good original condition. $300 or best offer. Call Don.
- FOR SALE: Two Toyota 4-speed. Rustled but runs well! Nice clean lookin' car. Asking $800. Call 346-2880 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT:
- FOR RENT: One-bedroom apartment to sublet for summer. $150 per month plus more. 346-1969.
- FOR RENT: Two-bedroom apartment to sublet for summer with option for fall. Has laundry facilities, big storage bin in basement, big balcony. On southeast end of town. Utilities reasonable. $150 per room, $300 total. Call 346-2880.
- FOR RENT: Private room with bath for a female, non-smoker in a lovely Park Ridge house. Fun, family atmosphere. 1/2 mile from campus on bus line. Available for fall. $150 per month. Call 345-2902.
- FOR RENT: Very nice student-housing—close to campus. Summer, full or fall openings. Call 341-6097. Leave message.
- FOR RENT: Summer Housing—close to campus. Summer, full or fall openings. Call 341-6097. Leave message.
- FOR RENT: Apartment for five—full-fall semester. Close to campus. $300 per month. Call 346-2591.
- FOR RENT: Three-bedroom apartment—close to campus. Summer, full or fall openings. Call 346-2591.
- FOR RENT: Summer housing—close to campus. Spacious. $200 per month. Call 346-2591.
- FOR RENT: Summer housing—close to campus. Summer, full or fall openings. Call 341-6097. Leave message.
- FOR RENT: Two-bedroom house for summer and fall. $200 per month plus utilities. 4 blocks from campus. Call 345-2162.
- FOR RENT: One room in three-bedroom upper flat for summer. $130 per month. Call 346-2434.
- FOR RENT: Summer housing—close to campus. $150 per month. 341-7908.
- FOR RENT: Four-bedroom upper flat for summer. $175 per person. Call 345-2434.
- FOR RENT: Single room for summer. $575 per semester includes utilities. Call 341-2484.
- FOR RENT: One-bedroom flat for summer. $150 per month. Utilities included. Call 346-2434.
- FOR RENT: Three-bedroom upper flat for summer. $175 per person. Call 345-2434.
- FOR RENT: One bedroom in three-bedroom flat for summer, $150 per month. Call 345-2434.
- FOR RENT: Fully furnished two-bedroom home, fully furnished. $225 per month. 4 blocks from campus. Call 346-2591.
- FOR RENT: Paying for fall or rent a room for summer. Call 341-7562.
- FOR RENT: Three-bedroom apartment—close to campus. Summer or fall. $225 per person. Call 341-7562.
- FOR RENT: Room for summer. Ten minutes’ walk from campus? Will pay $5 to see your room. Call now! 346-2434.
- FOR RENT: Apartment for five—full-fall semester. Close to campus. $300 per month. Call 346-2591.
- FOR RENT: Apartment for five—full-fall semester. Close to campus. $300 per month. Call 346-2591.
- FOR RENT: One-bedroom apartment to sublet for fall. $200 per month. Call 346-2434.
- FOR RENT: Three-bedroom upper flat for summer. $200 per month plus utilities and furnishings. Call 341-2484.
- FOR RENT: One-bedroom apartment to sublet for summer. $200 per month plus utilities. Call 346-2434.

EMPLOYMENT:
- NEED CASH? Mail slots, 38 days per year. $300. Call 341-8847.
- Employee needed for apartments office no later than Tuesday, May 10. For more details, call 346-2434.
- EMPLOYMENT: Seeking dishwasher-laden house near campus. $500 per semester including utilities. Call 346-2434.
- EMPLOYMENT: Outgoing summer housing. Large spacious house. Close to campus. Must be good cook, for whole summer, utilities included. $250 per month. Call 345-2434.
- EMPLOYMENT: $15 sublet for summer—must be for full kitchen and bathroom and laundry facilities. Baseboard plus garage. Excellent condo. Call 341-6097.
- EMPLOYMENT: Summer housing—single rooms, furnished; washer and dryer, refrigerator, microwave, close to campus. $250 per month. Call 346-2434.
- EMPLOYMENT: Need to rent three people to sublet for summer, two-bedroom large apt. Located 10 min. from college on the corner of Main and 2nd St. Utilities included, or may be included in rent. Call 346-2434.
- WANTED: Need a ride east to St. Louis. Has arrived recently and will be on campus around the first week of June. Contact at 346-2880.

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

Save yourself! Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths after lung cancer. If you're over 50, you should have the test. Help save your health and your future.

The blood test is chemically sensitive to detect hidden blood in the stool.

Other tests for colorectal cancer you should talk to your doctor about: digital rectal exam after 40, and the process test after 60. Talk to him for any polypos or other changes in your bowel habits, which could be a cancer warning sign.

The American Cancer Society wants you to know.
ANNOUNCEMENT: COMMUNITY GARDEN OFFERED. Garden plots for the 1984 season will be offered by the Portage County Community Garden cooperative. The cooperative will have gardens in Walting on and near the Portage County Technical College campus. The purpose of the creation of the gardens is to make people more interested in growing their own food. The gardens are expected to be ready for planting in mid-June. Further information can be obtained from David Z., Chappell, 1480 State St., Portage, 656-9532.

ANNOUNCEMENT: PRE-SCHOOL CLASS TO BE OFFERED. A class for preschoolers will be operated by the Land Room, Thursday, May 1, and Friday, May 2. The class will meet at the west end of CNR at 9:15 a.m. for the first week. The cost is $10 per week.

PERSONAL: Mary, May, what are you doing to go dancing? On Saturday you not only were with me, you also helped me out. I had fun and I hope you did too. I'm going to give you a little party all night like the big dogs, die in ultimate circumstances. Don't try to get the cowboys to grit their teeth. It's too much of a job. Love, love, love, love.

PERSONAL: Carrie, 316 Thomson: The projects made for me the other night. Wow! Thanks for fixing my bike and putting some life in the old spark plugs. Thank you so much, Doris. Thanks for being there-and of course, for those grand tomatoes.

PERSONAL: Smidge, 342 Korleski: You stand to lose everything if you don't make it. The festivities will be the last of the kind. You made a lot of sense. We can work together to change their minds. We can keep the fire burning! Love, love, love, love.

PERSONAL: Grace H., 840 Lakeview: The projects made for me the other night. Wow! I was impressed with your bag of jewels. It was so difficult to keep in your mind that you had the vision for the future. I was with you in the west end of CNR and my car, your hat, your old banana peels, etc. From: Dad.

PERSONAL: Carrie (Thay), you never have to change your name. I always knew you could make a good decision. I never knew you could change your name. I always knew you could make a good decision. I never knew you could change your name.

PERSONAL: Mary, Mary, what are you doing to go dancing? On Saturday you not only were with me, you also helped me out. I had fun and I hope you did too. I'm going to give you a little party all night like the big dogs, die in ultimate circumstances. Don't try to get the cowboys to grit their teeth. It's too much of a job. Love, love, love, love.

PERSONAL: Mike Becker, 332 Korleski: You stood to lose everything if you don't make it. The festivities will be the last of the kind. You made a lot of sense. We can work together to change their minds. We can keep the fire burning! Love, love, love, love.

PERSONAL: My little girl, you need to change your name. The projects made for me the other night. Wow! I was impressed with your bag of jewels. It was so difficult to keep in your mind that you had the vision for the future. I was with you in the west end of CNR and my car, your hat, your old banana peels, etc. From: Dad.

PERSONAL: Marla, Marla, what are you doing to go dancing? On Saturday you not only were with me, you also helped me out. I had fun and I hope you did too. I'm going to give you a little party all night like the big dogs, die in ultimate circumstances. Don't try to get the cowboys to grit their teeth. It's too much of a job. Love, love, love, love.

PERSONAL: Carrie, 316 Thomson: The projects made for me the other night. Wow! I was impressed with your bag of jewels. It was so difficult to keep in your mind that you had the vision for the future. I was with you in the west end of CNR and my car, your hat, your old banana peels, etc. From: Dad.

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PERSONAL: Mary, Mary, what are you doing to go dancing? On Saturday you not only were with me, you also helped me out. I had fun and I hope you did too. I'm going to give you a little party all night like the big dogs, die in ultimate circumstances. Don't try to get the cowboys to grit their teeth. It's too much of a job. Love, love, love, love.

PERSONAL: Mike Becker, 332 Korleski: You stood to lose everything if you don't make it. The festivities will be the last of the kind. You made a lot of sense. We can work together to change their minds. We can keep the fire burning! Love, love, love, love.

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PERSONAL: Marla, Marla, what are you doing to go dancing? On Saturday you not only were with me, you also helped me out. I had fun and I hope you did too. I'm going to give you a little party all night like the big dogs, die in ultimate circumstances. Don't try to get the cowboys to grit their teeth. It's too much of a job. Love, love, love, love.

PERSONAL: Carrie, 316 Thomson: The projects made for me the other night. Wow! I was impressed with your bag of jewels. It was so difficult to keep in your mind that you had the vision for the future. I was with you in the west end of CNR and my car, your hat, your old banana peels, etc. From: Dad.

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MusicFest 84

Short Stuff
Einstein's Riceboys

BALLOON
phil delta & the river delta band
IRREGULARS
uwsp

Saturday, May 6th, 12-6:30 p.m.

Quandt Field

Rain Location: The Encore & Program Banquet Room in the University Center

sponsored by RAP