

Volume 28, Number 25

March 14, 1985

# the pointer

Photo by G. Peterson

*sexuality*

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**the  
pointer**  
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# viewpoints

## Let's hear it for the boys!

There have been great advances in the area of women's rights over the last several decades. Special interest groups which support and protect women from traditional stereotypical discrimination exist in various levels of society and provide an unquestionably valuable service.

There are few such organizations for men.

It may be argued that men don't fall prey to the same type or level of discrimination that women do and that a men's organization would be little more than a retaliatory measure against the women's movement.

Perhaps there is some merit in those arguments. But discrimination against men exists in today's society, though perhaps in different areas than it does for women. Men need protection and support as much as women do.

Parents and society as a whole classify children according to their sex from birth on. Girls are often comforted and pampered, while boys are told to be tough and to "be a man." Women are taught to express their emotions more freely than are men. As a result, men are more likely to experience ulcers due to suppressed anxiety and tension than are women.

Sexism in advertising is not limited to women. The sleek, thin feminine forms drinking diet soda have their muscle-bound male counterparts. The feminine image is soft, helpless and sexy. The male image is tough, strong and macho. Both images cause equally high levels of anxiety in their respective genders when failure to meet the "ideal standards" of advertising occur.

Men are often ridiculed or mocked if they exhibit behaviors common to the feminine stereotype. In today's society, women exhibiting male behaviors are looked on with more approval than men exhibiting feminine behavior.

Men are discriminated against in divorce courts. More often than not, the woman is awarded custody of the children. While some progress has

been made in this area in recent years, in most cases the man is granted weekend visiting privileges and every other holiday.

How about draft registration? Why are men the only ones required by law to register for the draft? Many women are capable of serving in the military. Many women want to serve in the military. Yet they are exempt from a mandatory draft registration.

Lynn Meacham, a male student of the LPN program at St. Michael's Hospital, said that being a male in a traditionally female role is not any easier for men than it is for women when positions are reversed.

"I have trouble finding uniforms," said Meacham. "I have to order both my uniforms and shoes. And even if I could fit into women's shoes, most of them have cutesy little blue hearts on them."

Meacham said most of his textbooks are written for women in nursing.

"Most nursing books are written by women, for women and addressed to women with a feminine perspective. It's frustrating."

Recently a group called the Madison Organization for Men (MofM) was formed to deal with men's issues such as these. MofM focuses on legal issues resulting in discrimination and on psychological issues concerning men as well.

George Firou, founder of MofM, told the *Milwaukee Journal* that prior to the formation of MofM, there was no men's organization on the state level. The National Organization of Men's Rights and the National Coalition of Free Men exist on a national level and lobby for men's legislation.

There is a definite need for men's organizations. Men experience problems and discrimination as a result of their sex just as women do. Why should they be denied the support and legal protection women receive?

The women's movement has been and should continue to be an important part of today's society. A basic premise of that movement is equal

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# MAIN STREET

## Sociologist lectures on Poland

A rural sociologist from Poland, who is spending this semester teaching and doing research at UWSP, will present a series of eight weekly lectures on contemporary society in his homeland.

Professor Boguslaw Galeski's talks and question/answer sessions will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each of the Thursday nights, beginning March 14, in the Founders Room of Main Building. There will be no admission charge and free parking will be available in adjacent lots.

Galeski's topics will be "Historical Consciousness" on March 14; "Political System of State Socialism and Peculiarities of Poland," March 21; "Command Economy," March 28; "Crisis of Polish Agriculture," April 11; "Ideological Control," April 18; "Class Structure and Opposition of Interests," April 25; "Social Forces in Action," May 2, and "Role of Polish Political Centers Abroad — Open Discussion," May 9.

The professor was head of the department of rural sociology at the Institute of Philosophy and Sociology of the Polish Academy of Sciences in Warsaw from 1973 until he left the country in 1981.

He began teaching on the collegiate level in Warsaw in 1947 and has risen to the status as

"one of the leading rural sociologists in the world," according to Professor Gene Summers who chairs the rural sociology department at UW-Madison.

Galeski's ties to the UW-Madison campus began in 1972 when he was invited to serve as a vis-



iting professor there. He returned there for similar assignments in 1976, 1979, 1981 and 1984.

He also has served visiting professorships in Manchester, England, and Trento, Italy. After spending this semester at UW-Stevens Point, he will go to Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Galeski's books on peasants, social structure in peasant societies, rural social structures and rural social change and rural social stratification have been translated into several languages. He was one of the co-founders of the International Rural Sociological Association.

"We have been fortunate to have him on our campus," according to John Moffatt, chair of the UWSP Sociology/Anthropology Department,

who also labeled him as "one of the three leading intellectuals in the Solidarity Movement in Poland."

His lectures are being sponsored by the UWSP College of Letters and Science, and Political Science and Sociology/Anthropology Departments. Those wishing to earn one academic credit for attending the lectures may arrange to do so by contacting the Office of Registration/Records.

## Masonry repairs needed

Masonry and caulking repairs costing more than a quarter of a million dollars should be done to 10 buildings at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, the UW System Board of Regents voted Friday.

Meeting in Madison, the regents approved similar work on most of the campuses; however, the greatest appropriations were made for Stevens Point.

Harlan Hoffbeck, director of the UW-SP physical plant, said state officials recently ordered an inspection of existing buildings and his institution probably qualified for the largest amount of funding because of the "thorough job done by Luke Wolloch" of his staff.

The governor, Legislature, and Building Commission need to give final approval to the proposed repair work, but that is expected because the project was initiated by officials in Madison, according to Hoffbeck.

A little more than \$140,000 is earmarked for work on the Science, Natural Resources, Physical Education, Fine Arts and George Stien Buildings. Financing would come from the state treasury; however, revenues from residents of residence halls and student union operations would cover the \$132,000 scheduled for repairs on Pray-Sims, Hyer, Roach and Smith Residence Halls and the University Center.

## Danceteller to perform at Sentry

Sarah Greenlaw, an alumna of UWSP, will appear with Danceteller, a Pennsylvania-based modern dance company, at 8 p.m. Monday, March 18, at the Sentry Theater.

The concert and a two-day residency on March 18 and 19 are sponsored by UWSP's Arts and Lectures. Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Arts and Lectures box office, Fine Arts Center.

The master classes at UWSP are open to the public without charge. People wishing to par-

ticipate are asked to contact the Arts and Lectures Office. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, March 18, 10 to 11:30 a.m., acting for dancers;

Tuesday, March 19, 9:30 to 11 a.m., intermediate-advanced modern dance;

Tuesday, March 19, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., vocal class for dancers. All of the classes will meet in Room 150 of the Physical Education Building.

Danceteller is a dance-theatre troupe of seven performers who

also have backgrounds in drama. Ms. Greenlaw, who has studied at the National Academy of Dance in Champaign, Ill., is in her first season with the company.

Founded and directed by Trina Collins, the ensemble has performed at the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C., and as part of the Wolf Trap concert series. Its director has received two major grants from the National Endowment for the Arts to create new concert works for the company.

Since it was founded in 1975, Danceteller has performed more than 250 concerts and dance residencies for audiences numbering some third of a million people in theatres throughout the U.S. The company works 12 months of the year. When not on tour, its members rehearse, create new works and further explore relationships between dance and drama.

Collins, who formerly served on the faculty of Northeastern Illinois State University and performed in professional dance companies in Chicago, has worked with Martha Graham. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees in dance from the University of Arkansas, where she studied with Eleanor King.

Greenlaw, a Marshfield native, has worked with Peggy Lyman of the Martha Graham Dance Company and Sharon Kinney of the Paul Taylor Dance Company at the American Dance Festival in Durham, N.C., where she performed in Taylor's "Aureole." She has appeared in several musicals and ballets at UWSP, including "The Father" and "Coppelia."

Other members of Danceteller are: Susan Turner of Maryland, Jan S. Abramowitz of California, Stu Phillips of Ohio, Dale W. Schmid of Minnesota and Paul Andrew Struck of Florida.

## New dean for UW Centers

A Northern Kentucky University administrator, Arthur M. Kaplan, has been appointed Dean of Academic Affairs for the University of Wisconsin Centers.

The UW System Regents confirmed the appointment last Friday, upon the recommendations of System President Robert M. O'Neil and UW Centers Executive Dean Lorran A. Ratner. The appointment is effective July 1, 1985, and carries with it a tenured professorship in psychology.

Kaplan, 56, is the Dean of the College of Professional Studies at Northern Kentucky. He cur-

rently oversees 12 associate degree programs, 15 baccalaureate degree programs, and a master of arts in education program, with a total enrollment of 6,000.

A 1949 graduate of the University of Maine, Kaplan received an M.A. degree in psychology from Boston University in 1950 and a doctorate in child development in 1956 from Cornell University.

Kaplan is the former vice president for student affairs at the University of Maine and previously headed the psychology department there from 1963 to 1968.

He has had extensive experience in community and student health services, in addition to working with the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone, being a consultant to the Head Start Program, on many state and national committees and professional organizations related to higher education, drug abuse, allied health and psychology.

He has published numerous scholarly articles and reviews in his field and is co-editor of *The Practice of Psychotherapy with Children*.

Kaplan is married and the father of two children. His annual salary will be \$57,000.

## Measles outbreak

**Measles Outbreak!**  
Spring is here and so are the measles. If you were born after 1956 and have not received a measles immunization or if you were immunized between 1963 and 1967, you need to receive an immunization.

The Health Center will be offering free immunizations Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7:45 to 9:00, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30.

## Phil Mattson in concert

Phil Mattson and the "p.m. singers," winners of the 1983 Great American Choral Festival, will appear in concert Monday, March 25, at UWSP.

The 8:15 p.m. show will be in Michelsen Concert Hall under sponsorship of the UWSP Mid-Americans Jazz Singers and Student Government Association. Tickets at \$4 are on sale in the Theatre Box Office in the Fine Arts Center.

The vocal jazz sextet is being brought to campus to draw attention to the new program on campus in jazz-commercial music studies.

The "singers" recently released the album, "Night in the City," and also are actively involved in commercial recording, including radio and television jingles.

Their leader, Mattson, is noted as an arranger, pianist and teacher. He is the founder of the Phil Mattson School in Spokane, Wash., pianist and arranger whose works are published by the major companies. He has been the arranger for the Manhattan Transfer and Singers Unlimited.

## Crafts sale

A fashion merchandising class at UWSP will sponsor its second annual "Creative Collections" show and sale on campus from March 14 to 26.

Students of Robin Morin in the School of Home Economics are responsible for the project which has involved determining which merchandise from local creators of arts and crafts would provide the best inventory for their temporary shop.

The public is invited to the shop, in the gallery room on the first floor of the Professional Studies Building, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 23, the day of the annual antique show and sale in the Quandt Gymnasium, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 24, the day of the university's open house and Festival of the Arts.

Merchandise will include wood sculpture, ceramics, pottery, clothing for dolls, teddy bears and a variety of other items with country themes.

# mail

## Peterson's weekly

### epistle

#### To the Editor:

I'd like to comment on the misguided and erroneous (sic) statements made last week on Nicaragua by the leaders of COLA and the CR's. It's very disappointing that the CR Chairman lacks expertise in International Affairs and doesn't have a (sic) accurate understanding of the Central American conflict. In order for someone to criticize or support and defend the Reagan Administrations (sic) Latin American policy, one must be able to understand it and the issues. Mr. Zweifels (sic) off-the-wall and inaccurate statements did more harm than good for those of us who support the President's policy. After reading the comments made by Mr. Zweifel, the President's policy loses alot (sic) of its credibility. Nicaragua is a sovereign nation engaged in a civil war and the mining of the harbors by the CONTRAS and the printing of the manuals (sic) by the CIA are justified and proper. Since the 1979 revolution Nicaragua has engaged in a massive military buildup and has established close ties to the Soviet bloc. Even though Nicaragua has not received any offensive weapons (as of yet) the size of their armed forces make it a threat to the neighbors of Nicaragua. The recent elections in Nicaragua were run in the Soviet rubber stamp style and are a prime example of how the revolution has betrayed the people.

What is especially upsetting is the un-American and irresponsible comments made by the President of COLA. It's hard to believe that members of COLA and others who support the sanctuary movement consider themselves above the law and can break it as see fit. The harboring of illegal aliens from Central America is a federal offense and the government has every right to take what-ever (sic) action is necessary to enforce the immigration laws. The FBI and the Immigration Dept. have received court orders to bug churches and infiltrate those organizations engaging in this illegal activity. If members of COLA and others in the movement disagree with the current laws they should work to change them instead of falsely interpreting (sic) them and showing such balant (sic) disregard for the law. The consequences are high for those caught taking part in this activity as the recent Elder case shows. In no way is the Reagan Administration (sic) discriminating against those who cross our borders for economic gain. The 1980 Refugee Act doesn't apply to the Central American people who seek refugee (sic) in the U.S. because those people aren't fleeing a war zone like those in Afghanistan (sic) are. The Reagan Administration (sic) has been very selective in giving out political asylum (sic) and has turned down numerous applicants from Poland and other Soviet bloc nations etc. I hope that the next time the leaders of COLA and the CR's express their views on such critical issues that they will do some research and get the facts straight

instead of creating smokescreens and giving us alot (sic) of B.S.

Jeff Peterson

### Nuclear war survivable

#### To the Editor:

Many people today are terrified by the threat of nuclear war, and give reasons such as "Fallout will kill many," and "The survivors will have to stay in shelters for years," and "All the food will be contaminated." The peace-niks and other "ant-nuke" groups do nothing to really answer these questions with the facts. All right. What about some answers to these and other questions? Answers that deal with the facts, not fiction.

"A single nuclear bomb can destroy a city." No, it can't. It would take 438 one megaton bombs (22,000 Hiroshima bombs) to destroy a city the size of Los Angeles, and none could be wasted pulverizing rubble or you would need more.

"The fallout would kill many." No it wouldn't. Highly radioactive isotopes soon expend themselves, while long-life isotopes don't radiate intensely, though some can be dangerous if they enter the body. Shelters protect from early fallout, and filtration can prevent ingestion of radionuclides such as strontium and iodine. Iodine is typical for the scaremongering: the defeatists fan hysteria for levels 1,000 times lower than those at which radiiodine is given to healthy patients for diagnostic purposes.

"Survivors would have to spend years in shelters." No they wouldn't. Use the rule of seven: for every sevenfold time increase, the radioactivity level due to fallout decreases by a factor of ten. Thus, if the level one hour after detonation is 1,000 units/hour, it would decline to 100 units in seven hours, and to 10 units in 49 hours. The level would be 1/10th in a week, 1/100th in seven weeks, and 1/1,000th in 49 weeks.

"The food will be contaminated." Again, only by the fallout particles themselves. Dust proof packages foods remain uncontaminated, and radioactive particles themselves can be filtered from contaminated water.

These facts are not intended to belittle the horrors of nuclear war. They are intended to refute the myth that nuclear war means the end of civilization.

Information was taken from the following sources: Interview with General J.K. Singlaub, Survive, May/June, 1982; Petr Beckmann, "Doctors Against Health" (1982), and "The Radiation Bogy" (1980), by Golem Press; Kearney's Nuclear Survival Skills, Caroline House Publishers; Some Sober Facts About Nuclear War, by Dr. Petr Beckmann, supplement to the May 1982 issue of Access to Energy.

Bruce Roepke

### Let's hear it!

#### To the Editor:

Whatever happened to the cheers of yesterday? Where's the "Siss-boom-bah" and "Rah-rah-rah?" And what about "Fight fiercely, Harvard" and

all that rot? Last night I went to the first college basketball game I've gone to in maybe twenty years. And I was stunned by what I saw and heard.

Although I don't really expect standards of chivalry at a college basketball game, I did innocently believe about one-third of what my students had told me about school spirit, sportsmanship, and the benefits of competition. I had also assumed that their definitions of these sterling qualities would be fairly similar to mine. Wrong, wrong, wrong again, red-pencil breath! College basketball — especially in the stands — is a blood sport which evokes comparisons with gladiatorial combats and bullfighting. The fans don't yet demand that the losing coach's ears and tail (or other bodily parts) be sliced off and awarded to the victors. But I have no doubt that this too will come.

When I was in college, if the referee made a bad call, we might, if sufficiently moved, chant, "We beg to differ!" Now, whatever the call, the fans shout "Bull shit!" and the band plays "Three Blind Mice." When I was in college, if a player fumbled or made an obvious foul, we would normally maintain a sympathetic silence, or — if we could not suppress our feelings — we might emit an involuntary groan. It was then considered extremely bad form to cheer if the opposing team made an error or — even worse — to boo if one of our own were to err. Now, when a player goofs, the crowd shakes accusing fingers at the bum and chants "You, you, you!" This is the temperate response. In worse cases, it's "You suck!" or "You f...ed up!" The last phrase is usually reserved for the hapless cheerleaders or pompon squad attempting a tumbling routine.

There is another startling development in today's cheers. As I recall, our shouts were usually directed to the players and events on the court. Now, almost any activity which catches the roving eye of the crowd is a target. When a ten-year-old kid in the stands gets carried away with enthusiasm and joins the cheerleaders in their routine, the crowd hollers, "Kill the kid!" (Actually, I sympathized with that attitude.) But when they direct insults at the opposing team and at their coach, I am shocked. They try to aggravate the coach by ordering "Sit down, Ken!" whenever he stands up. And when players on the opposing team are introduced, everyone in the crowd takes out a newspaper, ostentatiously opens it and holds it in front of his face, while moaning loudly, "Bo-ring, bo-ring!" This is premeditated, calculated, ritualized rudeness.

There was no indication of alcohol at this game. I saw no flasks being passed around; I smelled no beery or winey fumes; no drunken fans vomited on the backs of the spectators in the next row. These are scenes I recall vividly from the athletic events of my youth. This was a Pepsi crowd. Yet this game was a Bacchanalian revelry; these were Maenads in a frenzy ready to tear anyone apart to drink his

blood.

I am not proposing a complete return to the customs of my youth. I will be the first to admit that today's cheers are more rhythmic, more succinct, more pithy than ours. I would not suggest that we revive that standby cheer of my high school days: "Our athletic abilities are far superior to your athletic abilities." It was difficult to achieve unison on that one. And "Fie, fie, you dastardly foe!" — considered rude by our standards — is perhaps archaic.

But I find the cheers today an orchestrated celebration of rudeness. I am awed.

Judy Peplinski

### Vote for SGA

#### To the Editor:

On Tuesday, March 19th, the Student Government Association will be holding elections for the 1985-86 academic year. At this time, the students of UWSP will be asked to select their representatives for the Student Senate of the SGA, as well as SGA's new President and Vice-President. "So what?" you say, "Everyone knows that." But you see, that is just the point, everyone does not know that! In fact, for the first time in three years, an actual race is underway for the Student Government Presidency!

So why is it important that we vote? Because each year, as they did this spring, the Student Senate allocates over \$380,000 to student organizations. And if \$380,000 is not reason enough to vote, than how about 24-hour visitation in the Residence Halls or where the next UWSP parking lot should be built? The Student Senate decides, or at least has a great deal of input on, many issues important to the students of this University. Beyond the Student Senate, the matter of who the next SGA President will be is also at stake. As I said before, a race is taking place for the Presidency. This year, the names of Paul Piotrowski and Diane Engelhard will appear on the ballot. But you should be aware that Chris Johnson and Julie Tatham are very seriously running as write-in candidates. All four individuals are Student Senators, and all four are committed to the Student Government Association.

Of course, as most letters addressing election issues, this one will also make a plug for a particular set of candidates. Chris Johnson and Julie Tatham are my choice for President and Vice-President. Why? Because they realize the need for a race in this election, and because, in my view, they have demonstrated a great deal of dedication to Student Government. The reason an election is needed is that the number of students voting each year continues to drop (a minimum of 250 votes are needed for an individual to be elected President of the SGA). Chris and Julie have made a challenge to the students of UWSP to get out and vote. Also, as write-in candidates, they begin their campaign with a distinct disadvantage. When students go to vote, Chris and Julie's names will not appear on the ballot. They realize their dis-

advantage and are making every effort to make their names known to the student population.

Remember, on March 19th, next week Tuesday...VOTE! Vote for the individuals you want to represent you on Student Senate, and WRITE-IN: CHRIS JOHNSON & JULIE TATHAM for President and Vice-President!

Sincerely,  
Dave Vytlacl

### Concern for C.A.

#### To the Editor:

As students attending a university in Central Wisconsin it is easy to ignore and even forget those countries in Central and South America.

It is extremely important that at this critical time in our nation's history we increase our awareness of the culture, people and politics of countries like Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

We must avoid at all cost another war like Vietnam. Our lack of knowledge and the increase of political rhetoric could easily give our government the ability to intervene in countries like Nicaragua or El Salvador. Except U.S. intervention at this time will not be met by small screams of dissent but instead the U.S. military will meet aggressive opposition from the 'people involved in the right of self-determination.

When the deaths of young Americans like ourselves are documented, many of our lives will be directly or indirectly affected. Many of us will start to question the reason for a superpower to fight an already war-torn third world nation.

This scenario may seem ominous because it will happen unless we try to prevent it from happening. March 17-24 the Committee on Latin America (C.O.L.A.) will try to sensitize students on the politics, culture and peoples of Central America. C.O.L.A. hopes also to encourage those students who are interested in the peace movement to actually become a part of it.

In Solidarity,  
Kris Odabowski  
President of C.O.L.A.

### Candidates speak

#### To the Editor:

Decisions, decisions, sometimes it feels like we don't have a choice. This year there is, and on March 19th, the students of U.W.S.P. will be making their most important choice in the last few years. They will have the task of choosing next year's student senate and most importantly, its leaders, the Association's President and Vice-President.

In recent years, there has not been a race for these positions but this election will be different. The reason for this is because of our decision to run as write-in candidates for the positions of President and Vice-President of SGA.

Currently we are senators for Student Government Association, and from this perspective we are given an interesting view of the association and the

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# news

## \$2.1 million addition to CNR Building passed

*"The education of paper scientists and engineers at the undergraduate level is a vital factor"*

by Noel Radomski  
News Editor

As a major paper producing state, Wisconsin has a strong interest in preparing qualified professionals for the paper industry. The State Building Commission recently increased the interest by passing a \$2.1 million addition to the Natural Resources Building, which will expand the wastewater and paper science programs.

The proposed addition would add 8,340 assignable square feet (ASF) to the Physical Science Center for the Paper Science Program. The new space would include a pilot scale process laboratory with a 25 foot ceiling. The pilot scale equipment will be donated through the Paper Science Foundation. A 1000 ASF waste treatment lab which needs a 16 foot ceiling would also be included for the College of Natural Resources.

The UW-System has reduced the project from a Paper Science, Biology and the College of Natural Resources, to a request for only the Paper Science portion. According to Mary Williams, Coordinator of Physical Facilities Planning at UWSP, "The whole State Legislature has yet to vote on the entire capital budget of the University of Wisconsin System (which includes the CNR addition)." Williams sees no problem for the project when it is sent to the Legislature. "The project started out as a \$5 million project, but it is now a specialized project. It is the only undergraduate paper science program in the state. These reasons are all positive factors in getting advanced planning and construction money from the State Legislature."

The President of the Paper Science Foundation expressed his consent for the addition to the Natural Resources Building as a plus for the paper science industry. "It is our belief that it is the state's responsibility to provide people, mortar and bricks. The Foundation reaffirmed its commitment to provide scholarships, faculty recognition awards, and financial support for a climate of excellence..."

He later stated, "At present, the program has only 1/4 the space of similar programs in paper science and engineering. The proposed facilities are badly needed... The education of paper scientists and engineers at the undergraduate level is a vital factor, along with research and continuing education, in maintaining the productivity of this industry."

The existing space in the Paper Science program has office space, a conference room that has become a computer lab, a paper defects lab and a pulping lab on the first floor of the Phys-

ical Science Building. The basement space includes a process control and optical lab, and a large wet lab which currently serves as the pilot scale lab. There have been complaints that it is too small to handle large groups of students at one time, which means that sometimes classes are split and use the pulping and process labs simultaneously.

The proposed addition would allow the process lab to move out of the basement and the room would be reassigned to Fish Biology because its floor drains make it ideal for fish work. The optical lab would move into the new addition.

The Waste Treatment Lab would serve primarily wastewater treatment needs including paper plant effluent, for undergraduate and graduate student training. To serve the pilot scale needs of the CNR, the room would need floor drains and 16 foot ceilings.

An alternative site for the requested facilities was turned down by the State Building Commission. Originally, the addition to the College of Natural Resources would have connected the CNR Building with the Science Building. This connection would allow plants and other sensitive materials to be transported between buildings without going outside. The con-

nection could also serve as a walkway for students. The reduced scale project would not provide such a connection. The addition would be a two story addition to the Science Building.

Two suggested alternate sites were considered: St. Stanislaus Catholic Church and a site near the Maintenance Building. These sites require duplication of facilities existing in the Science Building. Thus, the alternates are seen by the faculty as isolating the Paper Science Program.

The Paper Science Program needs a certain amount of space to carry out its programs, no matter how large or small the enrollment, but it can't keep the space utilized many hours each

day without a large enrollment. It also cannot increase its enrollment without more space and faculty. The request is not based on increases that may be possible if more space is provided, but rather on the core needs of the Paper Science Program.

The students in the Paper Science Program enhance the reputation of the UW-system as an excellent source of trained professionals. The Paper Science Foundation has expressed its support for this project through letters to state officials, as well as its willingness to provide a million dollars worth of process scale paper making equipment.

## Raising drinking age not the solution

by Noel Radomski  
News Editor

"I'm not saying we should eliminate the 18- or 19-year-old drinking age. I'm simply saying I'm not sure that we get at the problem by looking for a particular magical number that the public will say. 'There, now it's taken care of - we've got the drinking age at 21. It ought to bring down the death rate.' However, unless we begin to change the attitudes of drinking, we will continue to have the problems - family problems, drunk driving, and fatalities," stated Representative Stan Gruszynski (D-Stevens Point) at a forum sponsored by the staff of Roach Residence Hall.

Local elected officials convened on the campus which included: State Rep. Stan Gruszynski, Portage County District

Attorney John Osinga, Portage County Coroner Scott Rifleman and UWSP Student Government President Alan Kesner. Also speaking were: Stu Whipple, alcohol education coordinator at UWSP; Mary Ellen Nelson of Mid Wisconsin Psychotherapy of Stevens Point; and Boyd Huppert of the WSAW-TV news staff of Wausau serving as moderator.

Kesner spoke of a negative effect of raising the drinking age to 21. "While the drinking age is at 19, those people 19 and older drink in public. It isn't illegal for them to drink. Then someone can evaluate a person who may be suspected of having a drinking problem. But if you're not of age, it is illegal to drink. They hide and drink. So, if the legal drinking age rises to 21, a problem would be created on campus. People would be hiding in

their rooms and drinking."

District Attorney Osinga spoke of the way legislators tack on numbers to "solve" a problem the easy way. "It may not be a way of not addressing the problems. We need increased money for educational programs on the problem of alcohol. There is no simple answer."

Stu Whipple noted, "Fatalities have not overall decreased in states which raised the drinking age to 21. Some states had fewer fatalities the first year, but then began to climb back up. They suspect alcohol is rooted through different attractions. It just takes a little while longer to find."

Mary Ellen Nelson explained why the drinking age was at first 21 and hinted that it should return to 21. "Following the era of prohibition, the government consulted medical experts who

said the earliest a human system could process alcohol and detoxify alcohol was at the age of 21. But then the military needed troops. Medical experts thought men at the age of 18 were at the peak of their physical condition; so they began to draft men at the age of 18. Later, the government gave additional rights - voting and drinking for males 18 years old and older."

Whipple responded by saying, "28-30 would be a good drinking age because that's when individuals begin to solve their conflicts they endure emotionally. Scientifically, 28-30 would be a good age for the emotion reason."

Gruszynski addressed his decision toward the drinking age by saying, "My decision has to reflect the interests that I'm representing ... I have trouble picking an arbitrary number - Statistics show the drunk driving fatalities consists chiefly among the people 19 through the 24 year old category. Then, should I pick 21 or 24? It's tough to say." Gruszynski also mentioned the pressure the federal government is putting on the states. The Reagan Administration is threatening the states to raise the legal drinking age to 21 or else face the loss of federal road improvement grants. Wisconsin would lose \$7.2 million in 1987 and \$14.5 million in 1988 if it chooses not to enact the 21-year-old drinking age.

Whipple also noted, "If the drinking age goes to 21, the campus wouldn't be dry. It would be hidden. It may even increase." Whipple doubts that if states raise the drinking age to 21 that it will save lives. "Raising drinking age from 19 to 21 - I doubt if there will be any differences of the number of fatalities."

## UNESCO in money crisis

by Al P. Wong  
News Editor

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) is in a state of financial crisis. A report on the Paris-based agency has attributed the financial problem to the United States' withdrawal last December 31.

The United States has been contributing about one-quarter of UNESCO's funds annually. For 1985, that contribution was to be \$47 million.

The reasons cited by the Reagan administration for the withdrawal from UNESCO have been that some of UNESCO's programs had become highly politicized and that it was ineffi-

cient and mismanaged. Several member-nations have joined the United States in calling for reforms within UNESCO.

The director-general of UNESCO, Amadou Mahtar M'Bow of Senegal, felt that because the budget was approved for two years, members were obliged to pay their contributions in both years regardless of whether they remained members. He wanted the International Court of Justice to be asked to rule on whether the United States was obligated to provide its 1985 contribution to the agency's budget.

However, the UNESCO executive board has not taken any action on M'Bow's suggestion. Instead, the board agreed to let the United States set up an ob-

server mission at UNESCO. The board merely expressed the hope that the United States would resume its participation as soon as possible, although M'Bow presented an anti-American report to the board.

Several other countries have already expressed their intention to withdraw from the agency. Britain and Singapore may withdraw at the end of 1985. Japan is considering leaving, too.

Although M'Bow ordered budget cuts totaling some \$15 million, UNESCO was still more than \$25 million short of its original 1985 budget. The executive board has called on governments for more contributions, but only about \$6 million have been pledged.

# Write-in candidates for SGA elections

by Susan Higgins  
Staff reporter

The Student Government Association (SGA) elections are less than a week away, and although there will be only two names listed on the ballot under president-vice president, there is a race for those positions. A write-in ticket is giving the official candidates a run for their money.

Christopher Johnson and Julie Tatham decided to run for president and vice president, respectively, too late to get on the official ballot. But after much encouragement from friends, fellow senators and SGA Executive Board members, they decided to run anyway.

They also decided to run because they feel they can provide SGA with the leadership needed to run the organization. SGA had a rough year this year due to personnel changes, Chris explained, and this caused a lack of leadership.

Student Government's leadership and visibility are important to Chris and Julie. They would like more people on campus to be aware of student government, to talk about it and talk to it, Julie said.

Chris sees SGA as an organization that does more than spend money, but without competition for student government positions, he feels that is what SGA is becoming.

Their principal goal if elected would be to provide stronger leadership on campus. They

would also encourage more involvement from the residence halls.

Chris is a former resident of Knutzen Hall and a one-time member of its hall council, and Julie lived in Thomson Hall. They feel the residence halls should have more input and involvement on campus. They also noted that neither of their opponents have lived in residence halls.

They would also like to work with Athletics to find a better way to fund club sports. Club sports are important, Chris said, but SGA cannot adequately fund them. He feels if the two groups would work together, they could find a better way to fund them.

The team of Johnson and Tatham wants to offer the students of UWSP a choice in their student leadership. Being write-in candidates will not be easy though, not just because their names will not appear on the ballot. Because they are not official candidates, they are not eligible for the privileges official candidates receive, such as a booth in the Concourse or advertising sponsored by SGA. They also have to make sure voters know their names before they go to the polls March 19, Julie pointed out.

In their own way though, Chris and Julie see their disadvantages as their advantages as well. By not being official candidates, they do not have to follow the SGA publicity guidelines, only those set up by the

University Center.

Chris and Julie also feel they form a well-rounded ticket. Chris is a political science major with a history minor. He is a member of the Student Legal Society as well as being a senator for the College of Letters and Science. As a senator, he sits on the Legislative Affairs Committee and is very familiar with SGA's budget process through his seat on the Finance Committee.

Julie is a theater major with a

dance minor. She has been very active in Players and has also worked with SETV. As a senator for the College of Fine Arts, she has worked with the Communications Committee and sits on the Student Recognition and Review Committee (SORRC). Her involvement with SORRC would be particularly helpful if elected because the vice president chairs the committee.

They also see their position as being more challenging. "It's making us work much

harder," Julie noted.

The challenge of being write-ins parallels the theme of their campaign, Chris added. By deciding to run as write-ins, they are challenging the students to vote and choose better leaders.

"The problem isn't with the other candidates inasmuch as the direction they may take (if elected)," Chris explained.

If elected, Chris and Julie expect the student body to challenge them, to insure they live up to their goals.

## The presidential candidates

by Theresa Boehlein  
Staff reporter

"Diane and I have the same goals, ambitions and leadership experience needed to successfully execute the duties of SGA president and vice president," stated Paul Piotrowski, student senator.

Through their involvement in a variety of activities, Paul Piotrowski and Diane Engelhard each bring special skills and experience they've acquired.

Piotrowski presently serves as student senator for the College of Letters and Science, director of Legislative Affairs and past president of Young Democrats.

Engelhard also serves as a student senator for the College of Letters and Science, Legislative Affairs Committee member, secretary and chairman for UWSP College Republicans, and presently serves as executive vice chairman for Wisconsin College Republicans.

If elected, improved communications is a major goal for Piotrowski and Engelhard. "I'd like to provide a vehicle for communication by periodically attending hall council meetings and by having regularly scheduled listening sessions so students can voice their ideas," said Engelhard. "The concerns of UWSP students must be the concerns of Student Government representatives. Paul and I need your help for a fresh approach to shared governance."

"We're also looking for feedback from the students," says Piotrowski. "It's very easy to get heavily involved with student government, yet not be able to step back and see what

the students are needing or feeling."

Other areas of improvement will be stability in personnel and procedures to provide a better working relationship between SGA and all other student organizations.

"In the past, transition from old to new administrations was a problem. Vital information wasn't being passed on due to a shorter transition period," says Paul. This year elections are being held earlier to give senators and executive staff needed time to adjust into their new positions. "We'd like to see student organizations follow in our lead

by having earlier elections. This would allow new officers time to learn and get to know SGA."

A final area of concern involves assisting in implementation of the 24-hour visitation policy passed by this year's Senate. "We're very hopeful Faculty Senate will pass the 24 hour visitation policy. After their approval, we're prepared to make sure the residence halls are implementing the new policy," said Diane.

"If you take time to look at the issues, I believe you'll discover Diane and I can lead Student Government to success in the 1985-86 academic year," says Piotrowski.

## SGA Update

by Noel Radomski  
News Editor  
SGA Minutes

Student Government Association (SGA) went back to the boards for the process of allocating money to needy organizations. Travel requests for two organizations to Kansas City was decided.

Don Amiot was awarded \$750 so that three students, a student trainer, a student manager and a student coach would be funded for the trip to Kansas City for the NAA Tournament. Amiot originally requested funding for two others; the volunteer assistant coach and the sports information director. The two were denied for funding because they are non-students and SGA felt

they should not fund them. As Chris Johnson noted, "Not the other two because they are more or less full time coaches. I don't know if they should come out of our fee." Joan Olson also stated, "We have limited money left in our travel budget. That way we'll justify some members - those three students we're picking up some of their requests."

Also passed was the request for athletic entertainment for Kansas City. A request for \$2950 for transportation to Kansas City, which would consist of 30 pep band members, 14 cheerleaders, 12 pom pon girls, and two "dogs." Joan Olson noted, "This is a really worthwhile request, and it will bring a lot of recognition for the school."

Also passed was the request for \$1700 for two new typewriters for SGA.

## 1985 Model Legislature

At the 1985 Model Legislature, two UWSP students took leadership honors. The Model Legislature is a two day intensive program in which College Republicans and Young Democrats from college campuses from across the state meet in Madison and use the State Capitol Chambers to hold a mock legislature. For this year's session, Diane Engelhard (R-Stevens Point) was elected Lt. Governor. She assisted both Senate and Assembly in passing legislation important to youth as well as all citizens of Wisconsin.

Cont. p. 25



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## Construction of Treehaven on last stage

The final round of fund raising is in midcycle for the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's new natural resources camp near Tomahawk.

The third and last phase of building at Treehaven is scheduled to get under way this summer, according to UWSP's Development Director Len Gibb. About \$120,000 has been collected of the \$240,000 needed for the three housing units, each of which would accommodate eight beds and costs \$40,000; a 5,500-square-foot storage building with a pricetag of \$110,000; and landscaping costing \$10,000.

Phase three of construction will not interfere with the camp's opening this spring. Enough facilities are to be ready for use so UWSP can begin sending students and faculty there for extended stays. An open house for the public is planned the afternoon of Saturday, May 11, and the first classes will begin several weeks later.

### Regents name search body

University of Wisconsin Regents chose the members Friday of a search committee to help pick a successor to President Robert M. O'Neil.

The committee will be chaired by UW-Madison Prof. Joseph F. Kauffman, whose appointment was announced last month.

Meeting in closed session, the board selected 16 members to serve on the committee, including two student representatives and a chancellor.

O'Neil has led the UW System since 1980 and will become president of the University of Virginia on Sept. 1.

Kauffman was an adviser to the search committee that selected O'Neil, then served the UW System as executive vice president.

The presidential search committee is expected to provide the board a list of five to nine candidates for O'Neil's position.

Committee members include: Lawrence Baldassaro, associate professor, Department of French and Italian, UW-Milwaukee; Daniel Call, senior scientist, Center for Lake Superior Environmental Studies, UW-Superior; Bernard C. Cohen, vice chancellor for academic affairs, UW-Madison; Scott C. Dacey, president, United Council of UW Student Governments; David Jowett, professor, science and environmental change, UW-Green Bay; Marygold S. Melli, professor of law, UW-Madison; Nancy Moore, professor of English, UW-Stevens Point; Glenna Ousley, assistant director of admissions, UW-Whitewater; Edward M. Penson, chancellor, UW-Oshkosh; Scott Peterson, president, UW Centers Student Governance Council; Norma S. Rees, vice chancellor, academic affairs, UW-Milwaukee; Daniel Riordan, professor, English, UW-Stout; Barbara Shade, associate professor, educational psychology, UW-Parkside; James F. Forres, chairman, department of economics, UW-River Falls; Jane Voichick, statewide program leader, Cooperative Extension Family Living Education, UW-Extension; and Maurice B. Webb, professor, department of physics, UW-Madison.

Meanwhile, Gibb said he will continue to seek contributions from foundations, corporations and individuals which are to cover the finishing touches at Treehaven. Additional money will be gathered from the sale in his office of a limited number of prints of "Ruffed Grouse in Snow" by award-winning wildlife artist Lee LeBlanc of Iron River, Mich., and Minocqua. The prints sell for \$125 apiece and the amount is tax deductible.

The \$120,000 collected since last summer for the final phase of construction has represented foundation and business contributions plus revenues from the sale of the prints.

The largest contribution was

\$56,000 from the Irvin Young Foundation of Palmyra, which gave nearly \$200,000 to cover earlier building projects at the camp. The main lodge at Treehaven is named for Young, an inventor who died in the late 1970s.

Other recent donors of grants are Owens-Illinois, Inc. of Tomahawk; Alexander Foundation of Wausau; Margaret Rivers Fund of Stillwater, Minn.; Norman Bassett Foundation of Madison, and Garver Memorial Trust of Madison.

About a year ago, the university secured support from the governor and Wisconsin Legislature to cover costs of building a new classroom center and to secure loans for construction of

two small dormitories. Those three structures are to be ready for use by the time of the open house.

With 6,900 square feet, the classroom building includes offices, classrooms and laboratories. Its \$460,000 pricetag includes landscaping and the installation of utilities. The new dorms, which will be financed by revenues from people who stay in them, each contain 48 beds and each cost about \$240,000.

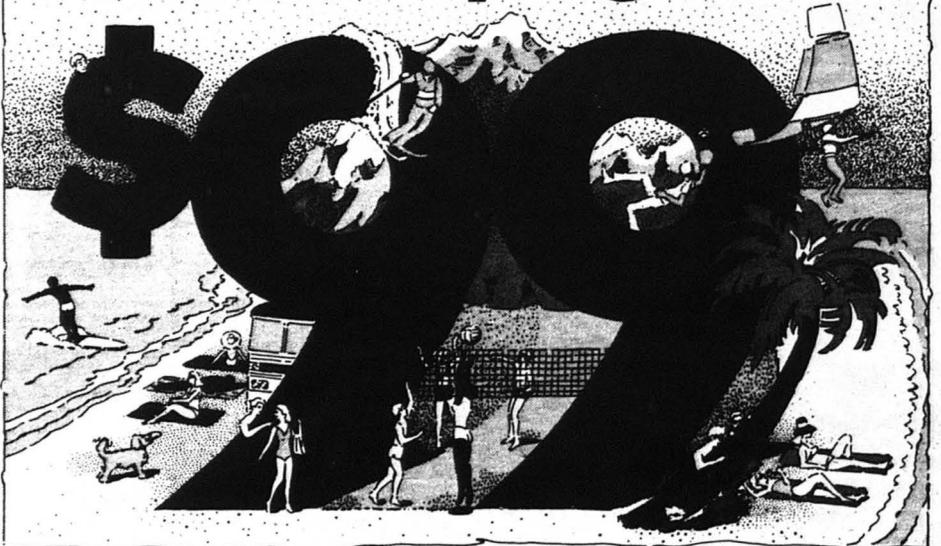
The first stage of construction, which cost more than \$600,000, was financed entirely by private contributions collected by the UW-SP Foundation. Included were the 6,800-square-foot Young Lodge for \$315,000 plus

utilities installation and site preparation, a station manager's house, service roads and parking lots, workshop, food service equipment and design supervision and planning.

Treehaven is an approximately 1,000-acre tract of wild land in the town of King, Lincoln County. It was given to the UW-SP Foundation in the late 1970s by Jacques and Dorothy Vallier of Fox Point and Tomahawk.

University officials viewed the gift with special favor because, at a distance of about 70 miles north of campus, it is considerably closer to UWSP than the deteriorating facility near Clam Lake that had been leased from the federal government for about 15 years.

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Photos by  
Greg Peterson

Text by  
Cyle Bruggeman



**Terry F. Ludeman**  
Economics  
Racine  
Special Student  
"Her name would be Patricia Ludeman. I think she would be the mother of my three daughters."



**Jackie Chaffin**  
Psychology-Communications  
Wisconsin Rapids  
Senior  
"Sensitive, honest, one who believes in himself and what he's doing, and one who's ready to take on challenges."



**Scott Klein**  
Accounting  
Kewaskum  
Senior  
"Good sense of humor, someone who can put up with my moodiness and someone who likes to travel."



**Sylvester Halle**  
Business  
Cameroon  
Senior  
"Understanding, solving problems through negotiation, and agreement between my mate and myself."



**Lisa Heusch**  
Wellness  
Brookfield  
Junior  
"Spontaneous, sense of humor and sensitive."



**Cindy Hill**  
Communications  
New London  
Senior  
"Considerate, fun, easy-going, nice-looking, and gets along with people well."



**Robert Richer**  
Wellness Lifestyle  
Milwaukee  
Junior  
"Outgoing, creative, really good personality, likes being with others, open-minded and likes to run."



**Nancy Rhody**  
Elementary Education  
Spirit  
Senior  
"Someone wholly devoted to Jesus Christ."



**Kathy Hirsh**  
Dietetics  
Sheboygan Falls  
Junior  
"His first name has to be Mark."



**Adam Mata**  
Undeclared  
Wautoma  
Special Student  
"Sweet, open-minded, straight-forward and a pretty clear view on life."



**Donna Oshea**  
Special Education  
Milwaukee  
Junior  
"Blue eyes, outdoorsy, has to have humor and good-looking. This adds up to Tim Marzofka."



**Kris Jacoboski**  
Home Economics  
Hooterville  
Special Student  
"Someone who is spiritually wealthy."



**Jeff Schuitenover**  
Wildlife-Biology  
Minneapolis  
Senior  
"Someone who is very Christian and someone who is able to give and take as I am able to give and take. Someone who expects nothing but gives all that they have. Someone with a good sense of humor and good character and who loves the outdoors."



**Mario Figueroa**  
Business  
El Salvador  
Junior  
"Smart, attractive, not too cocky or bitchy."



**Jenny Dickens**  
Wellness  
Madison  
Junior  
"Caring, loving, sensitive and fun to be with. It would be my boyfriend."



**Kevin Shober**  
Resource Management  
Loyal  
Senior  
"Warm, compassionate, fun-loving and sexy."

# features

## Sexual abuse: Where the love ends

"Very few children are physically damaged or hurt by sexual contact. But psychologically it can be very traumatic..."

by Richard Krupnow  
Staff reporter

"I knew it was wrong from the start but I was scared. All I remember was being scared."

Patty, a lanky, attractive homemaker was 12 when her father sexually molested her.

"The first night my father and I just sat around talking about my problems. The second night he took off my panties and started playing with me. The third night he started taking off his pants—I screamed 'no' and ran away. I never let him have intercourse with me."

Patty's case is not unusual. Many children who were only abused once may carry the effects of the abuse into their adulthood. So, what is it that makes sexual abuse so devastating to the victim?

Donna Seidel, a sexual abuse investigator with the Marathon County District Attorney's Office, notes: "Very few children are physically damaged or hurt by the sexual contact. But psychologically it can be very traumatic. It destroys their trusting nature. A sexually abusive relationship with a person, who they formerly had a good relationship with, ruins that trust."

There are a lot of dynamics to sexual abuse and people must be cautious not to place abuse victims into one handy category. But clearly the drastic breach of trust between a victim and someone she held in esteem is scarring.

Patty remarked that she still isn't very trusting and often avoids friendships. When asked about her relationship with her father her voice becomes coarse. "I have no love for my father now—I hate him so much." Tears linger behind the words.

Reaching the abuse victim can be difficult. They fear that other authority figures may betray their trust just as the abuser did. Thus, the victim may withdraw when police, doctors or counselors attempt to help them.

Another aspect of sexual abuse is that the victim is often told that the abuse is normal. Perpetrators of sexual abuse often rely on secrecy and the victim's own ignorance to initiate, then maintain the abuse. Many feel that education is the key to preventing abuse and stopping the abuse which is already occurring.

Seidel suggests that the first step is "recognize that the problem exists. For all these years we have shut our eyes to it saying 'it's so horrible that we don't even want to talk about it.' So, as a result, what we did was teach our children how to cross the street safely and not to take candy from a stranger when the more significant threat to the

kids was abuse by someone that they knew."

Seidel feels we should not only inform children about "stranger-danger and safety in the streets," but also teach them there is good touching and bad touching; let children know that they can say "no" if they don't like the way they are being touched.

She adds that children should know that they are free to confide in their parents, without risk of being blamed, if anyone touches them in a way that confuses them or makes them feel uncomfortable.

Yet, adults often fear that children may become paranoid if told about sexual abuse. But Seidel mentions the strength of children in such matters: "Kids are so neat about this," her tone is enthusiastic. "They know things that are confusing. If something makes them sit back and causes them to be concerned or upset they know that. All they need is to be given permission to talk about it."

Education about sexual abuse has also reached the schools. Both the Stevens Point and Wausau community schools have implemented the Protective Behaviors program.

Protective Behaviors was started by Peg West, in Madison, and is spreading across Wisconsin. The program holds inservice meetings to inform teachers how to teach their students about sexual abuse. In Wausau, the program spans kindergarten to the sixth grade. However, such education is not the only, or primary, solution. Parents must be willing to talk to their children about sexual abuse and its prevention.

Yet, while progressive steps are being taken to educate children about sexual abuse and help victims recover from the trauma, our judicial system still exposes the child victim to a frightening courtroom appearance.

Prosecution relies on evidence, and in the case of sexual abuse, Seidel notes that that evidence "is the child's own report. If we have information concerning a child and a child denies that anything has occurred, we don't have a case." She also points out that currently "children need to be able to go into court and be credible witnesses or we don't have a case."

Even in a case when a child is testifying, if an adult is on trial, the courtroom is open to the public. So this child, who may have been harboring the pain of her abuse for a long time, must not only tell a judge and jury but whoever else decides to attend the trial.

"Here too we have kind of a paradox," Seidel comments. "If

the offender is a juvenile, then the offender is afforded all kinds of protection in juvenile court. For instance, the hearings are always closed. But if the offender is an adult, the hearing is open and no regard is given to how difficult this may or may not be for a child who has to testify. There is no question that the scale is tilted in favor of the rights of the defendant."

Wisconsin is experimenting with video taped testimonies but the issue is a clouded one. "Nobody knows the answers to what is admissible, what is legal and the defendant still has the constitutional right to confront the accuser—how do we do this, when do we do it; what is effective and what isn't?"

The purpose of video taped testimony is to prevent the child from suffering further trauma. "So do we need some kind of expert testimony to determine that the child will be traumatized if he or she testifies? It is so complex," Seidel adds, "that it is not used very much at all."

Thus, children who are the victims of sexual abuse must go into a courtroom "full of big, scary adults and testify or the perpetrator walks away without a conviction." Understanding how frightening this can be for a child is difficult. But we must remember that in the majority of such cases, the child's trust for adult figures has been shattered by the abuser.

Now, the child must not only

face that abuser, but also "a courtroom full of a lot of other strange people: 12 adults on the jury; the judge sitting up higher, in a black robe, looking pretty frightening and intimidating to a child. Even if they are very friendly, caring and kind, the child doesn't see that, he sees a black robe."

Devising safeguards to protect the abused child, without infringing upon the rights of the defendant, is extremely difficult. And while our judicial system is designed to protect the rights of the defendant, Seidel feels that "somewhere it has to even out because to be a child, to be the victim, to be cross-examined by

Cont. p. 11

## GPU asks for understanding

by Amy L. Schroeder  
Features Editor

Webster's defines homosexuality as, "A person characterized by having a sexual desire for those of the same sex as oneself."

Kelli Frankenberg, treasurer of GPU (Gay People's Union), interprets homosexuality as, "A lack of inhibition to express your love to another human being who happens to be of the same sex."

The GPU at UWSP strives toward persuading members of the "straight" society to accept the gay lifestyle and allow members of the gay community to "express their love," as they desire.

"At GPU we try to provide support for our members," said GPU President Geri McCann. "In addition, we try to educate the community around us."

As part of the organization's activities, an "Outreach" program is carried out each year. As part of this program, members of the GPU organization give speeches to classes, churches and other organizations. McCann said she feels this is a very good way to "reach people who don't understand the homosexual lifestyle, and don't take the individual initiatives to find out for themselves." McCann added, "We (homosexuals) need more people who are willing to listen and learn from us. Most people just shut us out completely."

While members of the gay community may receive a lot of opposition from certain groups or individuals, Jane Marsh (GPU member) stated, "Homosexuals in Wisconsin are at a definite advantage as opposed to those in other states due to the

recent addition of a Wisconsin law that prohibits discrimination against homosexuals."

McCann added that the opposition and "heckling" they receive does not come from society as a whole, but rather from only a few prejudiced individuals.

Marsh said that most people go through stages when they find out someone close to them is a homosexual. The first stage is rejection, she said. "For awhile they try to avoid you, and stay out of contact with you. But, eventually they learn to accept your lifestyle as the one you have chosen, and they begin to treat you normally again."

"Of course, there will always be those people who can't deal with the issue and will never accept you for who you are," added McCann, "but that's their problem, not mine."

Another objective of the GPU is to provide support for its members. The men's and women's support groups meet on an individual basis to discuss special social concerns that are faced by homosexuals. McCann said the women's group has been very successful. However, "the men's group has not really gotten off the ground because no one has really taken the initiative to start it up and develop discussion topics."

The GPU recently received a budget allowance of \$2,069 from SGA (Student Government Association). McCann said a large portion of that goes toward funding the "Lesbian-Gay Awareness Week." In addition, the money is used to provide a newsletter, not only to the organization's 21 members, but also to about 300 other people who want to keep up on certain topics.

One of the reasons for the low membership (as compared to the mailing list) is due to the fact that people don't want their name put on a list. "People are still afraid to admit to their lifestyle, because society treats it like a taboo," said McCann.

Kelli Frankenberg expressed that "when people think about homosexuality, they oftentimes only think about the sex part. What they don't realize is that it's an entirely different lifestyle." Homosexuals aren't always "romantically" involved with one another. There also exists between them the same caring and sharing experienced by heterosexual couples.

"Homosexuals sometimes have a social advantage," said Frankenberg, "because we are often more open-minded to other socially oppressed groups."

Jane Marsh said that when children are raised by two homosexual parents, they don't necessarily grow up to be homosexuals also. "They just oftentimes enter society with a more open mind toward persons different from themselves."



McCann said, "Too often people get the wrong idea about homosexuality. They should try and look more at the love that is shared between individuals rather than just the sex. Love should be more emphasized in every relationship, whether it be homosexual or heterosexual—the world might be just a little nicer."

# BFW — National Citizen's lobbyist group

by Lori A. Hernke  
Staff reporter

If you would like to help the men, women and children who are starving in Africa but you just don't have the money to send, there is another alternative. You can join Bread for the World (BFW).

Bread for the World is a Christian movement that began in 1974 to help starving people around the world. Its members work together to obtain government policies that will help our starving people both in the United States and other countries.

"Congress can supply 10 times as much money by passing just one bill than all of the private donations in the country," said Kim Bobo, a Washington representative for BFW. "That's why it's so important for us to work with Congress to help change government policies."

The organization works by writing or calling members of Congress or other government officials when policies affecting the hungry are being made. For \$15 a year, members receive a monthly newsletter that keeps them informed on policies going before Congress and who they should contact to help pass a particular piece of legislation.

Bread for the World is organized into state and congressional districts. "Our unique 'telephone tree' helps spread the word very quickly throughout our districts," said Kim. "This way our members have a great impact on what happens in Congress."

Another very important part of the organization are the local chapters spread throughout the country. "It is our local chapters who pray together and write together to change hunger policies," commented Kim. "If Congress receives just eight letters from concerned citizens, they think it's a lot! People would be surprised to know that their letters really do make a difference," said Kim.

Bread for the World is a non-partisan movement, but because they are a citizens' lobby, contributions made are not tax-deductible nor are they used to dis-

tribute food. Instead, contributions are used for research on the causes of hunger, publications, seminars, staff salaries and organizing. The most important use of contributions goes for changing public policy affecting hungry people.

In 1977, BFW drafted and established public support for the Farmer Held Grain Reserve program. This helped to stabilize grain prices so poor countries could afford to feed their hungry people. It also made available four million tons of wheat that will be used when food shortages develop abroad.

Another important program that BFW helped make a reality is the Domestic Women, Infants and Children's (WIC) program. This provides high protein foods such as milk, eggs, cheese and cereals to low income families with children up to five years of age. "The funding has tripled for this program, which means that there was a great need for certain people to be helped," commented Kim.

"We would really like to begin a local chapter here in Central Wisconsin," said Kim. "The people of this district have a very powerful congressman in David Obey." Kim said he's powerful

because he chairs the Foreign Operations Subcommittee in the House of Representatives that deals with all foreign aid money. This gives David Obey the power to regulate the amount of money that goes for foreign aid, and he has a good record when it comes to famine relief programs.

For those people who would like to become part of Bread for the World, they can contact Rev. Art Simmons at the Campus Peace Center, or write to: Bread for the World, 802 Rhode Island Avenue N.E., Washington, D.C. 20018.

## Contraceptive alternatives offered

Want to be safe rather than sorry? Then maybe you should be looking into some form of contraception. UW-SP's Health Center offers counseling and a variety of contraceptives to students at a low cost.

The intrauterine device, or I.U.D., is a device inserted into the woman's uterus. No one is quite sure how it works, but it is 96-99 percent effective.

If interested in an I.U.D. as a method of birth control, contact Dr. Jim Zach at the Health Center. If you have not had a pap and pelvic exam within the last year, make an appointment for one. The I.U.D. will not be inserted at this time, but can be on the last day of your next period, if

this method is believed to be appropriate for you.

I.U.D.s cost between \$20 and \$25.

Oral contraceptives (the pill) are composed of estrogen and progesterone, substances similar to human female hormones. These hormones work by inhibiting ovulation and by thickening cervical secretions which then resist sperm. The pill is 90-98 percent effective.

The pill is a prescription drug administered only after blood, urine, blood pressure and pelvic exams are performed.

The pill is available from the Health Center at a cost of \$2-\$3 per monthly pack, depending on your prescription.

The diaphragm is a latex device inserted into the vagina, along with contraceptive cream or jelly, to block the passage of sperm into the cervix. The diaphragm must be in place before, during and 4-6 hours after intercourse. When used properly, the diaphragm has an effectiveness rate of 83-97 percent.

In order to obtain a diaphragm, you must make an appointment for a pelvic examination so that the correct diaphragm size can be determined. A prescription is then written and you can purchase the diaphragm from a pharmacy for \$4.75 plus \$2.50 for cream or jelly.

Foam is an aerosol spermicide which is approximately 76 percent effective. When used with a condom, foam is 99 plus percent effective.

Foam is inserted into the vagi-

Cont. p. 12



## Beware of the Burnouts!

by Tom Raymond  
Staff reporter

Dear Readers: The following is a word-for-word recounting of the story told me by Sam Sledge, private investigator, who swore to break my thumbs if it wasn't printed. Needing my thumbs to type, here it is.

When you're a gumshoe, you've got to keep an eye open, an ear to the ground and a hand near your gun. It wasn't long after the March 7 issue of *The Pointer* that word got to me about the weird letter from Edna, who's looking for her father. It could have been coincidence, but I've looked at death too close too often to take the chance.

Sure as a slug, Edna was Oz's long lost daughter, going on 16-years-old and the rightful ruler of Ludonia. And where Ludonia's concerned, Uncle Louie and his gang can't be too far behind. Action was called for.

I got on the blower to Mike the pigeon, asked for info on Oz and everything he knew about Uncle Louie. When the pigeon asked what he'd get for squawking, I told him he'd keep on breathin'. Things picked up from there.

Uncle Louie figures that if he can keep Princess Edna and her old man out of the picture, he won't have any trouble takin' over Ludonia. Oz, Edna's father, is really Jim Oliva, whom Louie plans to take out some time before the big Trivia shebang at UWSP at the same time he gets Edna and destroys Trivia.

I didn't know where Edna was or what she looked like. For that matter, I didn't know what Oz or Louie looked like either. Then I got an anonymous phone call from a courageous group of trivia-type people calling themselves the Franklin Street Burnouts. The Burnouts told me that they had Edna in protective custody, but wouldn't say where. They also captured one of Louie's hoods and interrogated him on videotape.

Amateurs that the Burnouts are, Louie's man got away, but not before spilling the beans about something happening at this year's Trivia Parade. Louie's other two stooges, Toes and Fingers, are walkin' around in suit jackets with "Uncle Louie's Men" written on the back. I've heard of these two, and they sound like all thumbs.

The caller told me that there are more than three other agents in the Burnouts, but I've learned since then that there are at least four or five. The videotaped interrogation of Louie's man is gonna be broadcast Thursday night on SETV, around 7:30 p.m. However, my sources tell me that Louie will be showing up at the Communication Building some time this week, maybe to grab the tape or to stop the broadcast.

That's why I'm having this story printed. This case would have baffled Sherlock Holmes, Hercule Poirot, Angela Lansbury and maybe even Batman. Which is why it's up to the col-

lective UWSP brain to figure it out. I know too much; Louie will be after me soon, so I gotta lay low. But you won't lack protection. The Burnouts have some sorta James Bond-type vehicle on the prowl, full of tricks and gadgets. If I knew what it looked like, I'd tell ya, but I don't. It will be shown either at the registration for the Trivia weekend or during the Parade; that's when I think Louie will make his move.

So be alert, Pointers. If Edna doesn't find Oz before midnight, April 14, Ludonia will be in Louie's hands. And who knows what will happen after that?

Sincerely,  
Sam Sledge

### Sexual Abuse, cont.

defense attorneys is an almost impossible task. But a lot of children do it."

Seidel works closely with children who must testify, trying to ease their fears of the unknown and prepare them for the courtroom. But she still says: "If we do get convictions in criminal court, with children witnesses, it's fortunate."

Sexual abuse is frightening and complex. Victims often suffer, silently, with feelings of guilt and humiliation. They are afraid to trust adults, and then in seeking help must endure the embarrassment of a public trial. There are no easy solutions.

Cont. p. 12

## COLLEGE COSTS ARE GOING UP. BUT SO IS THE ARMY COLLEGE FUND.

Tuition, books, lab fees, college living expenses — all seem to be climbing relentlessly. Well, here's some good news from the Army. Today's Army College Fund is climbing too. You can now accumulate over \$25,000 for college, if you qualify.

What's more, you'll study, learn and become proficient in a useful skill. It could be a skill with so wide an application in both military and civilian life that it might help you decide what to take in college.

If you're determined to go on to college, but you don't know where the money is coming from, pick up an Army College Fund booklet from your local recruiter. It offers several options you'll want to investigate.

Stop by or call:  
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# involvement opportunities

...dedicated to the study and improvement of fish...

### The Fisheries Society

The student chapter of The Fisheries Society is dedicated to the study and improvement of fish habitat.

Every September, before the cold weather sets in, our society sponsors a stream improvement day on the Little Plover River. This is an excellent opportunity to get experience in the field of fish management. Of course, the day isn't complete without a brat and beer get-together afterwards.

This past fall we also helped area DNR researchers electroshock the Little Plover. Again, this was an excellent opportunity for hands-on experience and a lot of fun!

When the cold weather does move in, freezing area lakes, our projects don't stop. This February the society held an ice fishing contest on the Big Eau Pleine Flowage, sponsored by area sporting goods stores. Prizes donated by our sponsors were awarded for first, second and third places in the categories of Northern Pike, Perch and Walleye. The contest was a great success and shall be an annual event in the future.

Our D.O. (dissolved oxygen) committee monitors key lakes in

the area, checking to see if the oxygen levels are sufficient to support the fish populations throughout the winter.

A look toward spring sees a new society project for the Wisconsin River. It will involve esti-

imating game fish populations of the river through the use of fyke nets. Primary interest will be on the Northern Pike.

These are a few of the larger projects we undertake each year, but by no means all of

them. As a member of The Fisheries Society we welcome your new ideas for projects, field trips or new committees. As far as our projects go, we welcome all who are interested.

If you are interested in becoming

a member of The Fisheries Society, stop in at one of our weekly board meetings, Tuesday afternoons at 4 in Room 212 CNR, or stop in our office any time on the third floor of the CNR.

## For the paper science major

### TAPPI

The UWSP student chapter of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industries more commonly known by the acronym TAPPI, is one of 16 student chapters in the United States. TAPPI is an international professional association of people involved in the paper industry and related fields. The purpose of the organization is to advance the paper industry through the sharing of ideas and technologies and to increase the overall capabilities of its members through continuous education.

The Stevens Point chapter of TAPPI is open to any student at UWSP interested in the paper industry. Any student who majors in paper science and engineering automatically becomes

a member of the student chapter. Anyone interested in joining TAPPI only needs to contact any member of the paper science faculty for further information. The paper science department office is located in Room D127 of the Science Building.

The aims of the UWSP TAPPI chapter are twofold: The first is to provide its members with additional technical information about the paper industry, as well as additional background information which would be useful to a young engineer. This is accomplished by providing speakers at every monthly meeting who cover topics as varied as water pollution treatment to stress management to

managing personal finances. Upperclassmen also attend one national meeting a year where they can interact with other members of the industry from all over the country.

The second function of the chapter is on a more social level. TAPPI sponsors intramural teams in all major sports, and also holds an annual racquetball tournament for its members. TAPPI also holds two picnics a year. The picnic, held at Bukolt Park, provides members with an opportunity to relax from studies by taking part in favorite college pastimes; namely, lazing around in the beautiful fall or spring weather and drinking beer.

### Sexual Abuse, cont.

But there are clear steps toward solutions: first, is the recognition of sexual abuse as a problem; second, is a willingness to be educated about that problem. Only then can sound decisions be made and positive action taken.

Those who desire further information about sexual abuse can contact local agencies; or the National Child Abuse Hotline at 1-800-422-4453. Students with children may wish to examine

such books as *No More Secrets for Me*, by Oralee Wachter; and for personal accounts by sexual abuse victims students may wish to read *I Never Told Anyone*, edited by Ellen Bass and Louise Thornton.



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## Natural Resources Honor Society

### Xi Sigma Pi

Xi Sigma Pi is the natural resources honor society. It was founded at the University of Washington in 1908, originally as a forestry fraternity, and since then has evolved into an honorary society for all natural resource fields.

The objectives of the society are to secure and maintain a high standard of scholarship in natural resource management education, to work for the improvement of the natural resource profession, and to promote a fraternal spirit among those engaged in activities related to natural resources.

To be eligible for membership, a candidate must be a junior, senior or transfer student regularly registered in natural re-

sources management curriculum and must satisfy the following conditions:

- (1) Completion of 74 semester hours or 110 quarter hours of credit;
- (2) Rank scholastically in the upper 25 percent of his or her class or have a B average; and
- (3) Transfer students must have been regularly registered for at least one semester or one and one-half quarters. Graduate students must have completed 10 or more semester hours or 15 or more quarter hours of credit in natural resource credits and have an outstanding academic record at the graduate level.

While the society recognizes people for outstanding academic achievement, it is also involved in a greater capacity within the

College or Natural Resources (CNR) and the university as a whole through its service projects. Xi Sigma Pi, in cooperation with STAB, will be co-hosting the University Open House for the CNR Building on March 24, 1985. The following day, March 25, the society will be sponsoring a Graduate School Workshop. Graduate recruiters from several schools around the nation will be meeting to discuss opportunities in graduate school and recruit potential students. Recruitment will specifically be in natural resources, but general topics regarding graduate school will be discussed. The workshop will be open to the entire university. More details about the program will follow in a future article.

### Contraceptives, cont.

na no more than one half hour before intercourse. Repeat applications are necessary prior to further intercourse.

Foam can be purchased over the counter in any drug store or from the Health Center for \$2.50 per bottle.

Condoms can be purchased from the Health Center in three varieties—Lubricated and dry, for 15 cents apiece, or superthin with spermicidal jelly for 20 cents.

Condoms are 83 percent effective when used alone or 99 plus percent when used in conjunction with foam.

The Health Center offers informational sessions on contraception and its effective use on Mondays at 2 p.m. (men only), Tuesday at 2 p.m. (women only) and Wednesday at 10 a.m. (women only).

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# entertainment

## There's a "commotion" in the vinyl jungle

by Rob Taylor  
Staff reporter

Like many new bands today, R.E.M., Let's Active, Los Lobos, the Scottish-British group Lloyd Cole and the Commotions weave a new sound out of old components. The Commotions (Stephen Irvine on drums, Neil Clark on guitars, Lawrence Donegan on bass, and Blair Cowen on keyboards) have an arsenal of style at their command, and Cole is an inspired lyricist (even if his influences show a little obviously at times). Their debut album is *Rattlesnakes*, and it indicates that Cole is a talent to watch in 1985.

The first track on the album is "Perfect Skin," and the song is absolutely brilliant. I'd say that it's a sure hit, but it's almost too intelligent to get into the American Top 40. "Perfect Skin" owes a lyrical debt to Dylan ("she's up on the pavement, yeah she's a weathergirl") and a musical debt (via the jangly guitars) to The Byrds. The song is purely an expression of physical attraction: "When she smiles my way/my eyes pop out in vain/she's got perfect skin." In anyone else's mouth, that would

sound like a zit-cream advertisement, but Cole's conversational vocal style conveys a sense of happiness and melancholia that is authentic.

Toward the end of the song, the object of Cole's attraction turns out to be a bit vain and shallow ("she's been sexually enlightened by... Cosmopolitan"), yet he cannot reconcile physical attraction vs. emotional fulfillment. The moral? "The moral of this song has been—there never has been one."

Another standout cut is "Speedboat." This song is so fragmented that the musical instruments piece together like jagged edges. An eerie guitar riff (with a weird, wompf tone) yep, wompf is the best way to describe it), a churchy organ fill, and sporadic rimshots on the drums provide a suitable background for lyrics like "the river is cruel, the water is deep and blue." Cole's voice periodically climbs into a high register, where it quavers like Bryan Ferry's. It's hard to tell exactly what the song is about, but "Speedboat" has an ominous feel that is fascinating.

The album's title track was a British hit single a few months

back, and it features an acoustic guitar line (a la violent Femmes), with string orchestration. Here, Cole's role model is Lou Reed, with lines that alternate between recognizable and obtuse ("she looks like Eve Marie-Saint in On the Waterfront/she says all she needs is therapy"). There are moments of spite, but also glints of tenderness.

But for my money, the most outstanding cut is "2cv," a stark, acoustic guitar-backed number, in which Cole is at his most melodic, vocally. The song is about a failed relationship, in which Cole surmises the aftermath with detached observations that sting with bitterness ("I suppose we found some sort of happiness/to fill the emptiness"), self-effacement ("she took her mother's car to get away from me/heaven knows that I can sympathize"), and irony ("all we ever shared was a taste in clothes/we were never close"). With the dual acoustic guitars in the background, the song is depressing, haunting and very beautiful.

Other cuts that stick out are "Four Flights Up," which, musically, is an uptempo cousin to

R.E.M.'s "Don't go back to Rockville." "Down on the Mission Street" is a sort of folk-rock track that has a melody that will instantly stick in your mind. "Forest Fire" is a Motown-ish ballad (from its string arrangement to its cool bass line), but with the usual lyrical twist: "I believe in love/and I believe in anything that'll get me what I want/get me off my knees."

The Commotions are a cohesive band, uncannily matching Cole's lyrical flights with appropriate sounds. The music never interferes with, but rather complements the song. So if The Commotions don't sound technically impressive right away, it's because they know what the word "band" means. There's very little in the way of solo spotlighting here, just fine ensemble playing.

There are a few faults with *Rattlesnakes*. Some of the songs never do kick in and make themselves noticed. Cole's voice, which I find hypnotic, might sound monotonous to others. And, worst of all, the American issue of the album (I own a British import) features some tracks that have been remixed by Ric Ocasek (of Cars fame). I

find stabs at commercialism such as this to be annoying and unnecessary. There is absolutely nothing wrong with the original mix, and the sound shouldn't have been tampered with.

But this is, after all, a debut album. If The Commotions make a few mistakes, it's o.k., because bands with years of experience would have a hard time matching *Rattlesnakes*. This band has potential to burn, and if they can avoid the sophomore jinx (following a great debut with a mediocre second effort), they'll have a bright future.

Next Week:

Kansas  
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Special!

Watch for it!

## Now Appearing — O.J. Anderson

How does a boy from Detroit who wanted to be a restaurant manager end up perhaps the most innovative mime in North America? Easy. You get sidetracked into a brief study of miming while traveling through Europe with a madrigal group and then work up a quick act four years later because you need the money to refurbish an old vaudeville house and the local Rotary Club wants a mime. Also, in the case of O.J. Anderson, a brilliant maverick of this ancient art, you add an enormous amount of talent, an appetite for the offbeat, and a deep understanding of the special creativity of the child.

"Mime gives me a chance to play with people, to let them watch me play, and to prolong my childhood," O.J. says. "It also allows them and me to see

the absurdity of life and all that it does, and doesn't, have to offer. Besides," he adds, in case all of this sounds too lofty, "I just like the taste of clown white."

He also likes to expand the horizons of his art while working to remove the stigma it often carries. "People are turned off by mime; they're afraid of it. And I think it should be fun. Mime is a 50-50 deal. The audience has to do as much work as I do. If they don't think with me, I'm lost and so are they."

Hardly anyone gets lost at an O.J. Anderson performance. Audience members may find themselves as students in a mythical "Mime 101" class that is magically transformed into a somewhat inebriated wedding reception with a surprise end-

ing, or pressed into work as the characters in a sort of cantabile that features O.J.'s singing and some second-hand (literally) illustration of the plot. Or his audiences might just watch in amazement as a giddy stream of rock guitarists, torch singers, insecure he-men, gum-chewers, dogs and several other forms of life materialize in ethereal grace before them. There are serious pieces, too, that take on the toughest of subjects, but always with the ebullience that O.J. possesses in more than full measure.

O.J.'s special wit and talent will find its way to the UWSP campus on Saturday, March 23, in the Encore Room. The performance will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets are still available to students for the price of \$1.00 and to the general public for \$1.75.

## Dance Theatre '85

by Lee Gritter  
Staff reporter

The University Theatre presents *Dance Theatre '85* at 8 p.m. March 22, 23, 24, 25, 27 and 28 in Jenkins Theatre (COFA).

Patrons are asked to note the change in performance dates from Tuesday, March 26, to Monday, March 25. The change was made to avoid conflict with the Midwest Opera Theater's production of "La Boheme" at Sentry Theatre March 26.

*Dance Theatre '85* consists of a wide variety of dance pieces ranging in style from classic ballet to authentic East Indian dance to various forms of modern dance. One selection, entitled "Two Variations With Neon," will employ neon lighting constructions by local artist Carol Emmons.

Monday, March 25, is student night which will feature an informal "talk back," providing

students the opportunity to discuss the show with the dancers and choreographers after the performance. A wine and cheese reception and a drawing for prizes will follow. Tickets for student night will be on sale in the UC Concourse next week.

Tickets for *Dance Theatre '85*, available at the University Box Office (COFA), are \$1.75 for students with ID and \$4 for general admission. Call 346-4100 for reservations.

## UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS A THOUSAND CLOWNS



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### A Thousand Clowns

Director: Fred Coe

Screenplay: Herb Gardner

Cast: Jason Robards, Jr., Barbara Harris, Barry Gordon, Martin Balsam, Gene Saks, William Daniels

1966, 117 min., B&W

To conform, or not to conform; that is the question in Herb Gardner's comedy about one of society's most engaging drop-outs.



**Exec. Bd.**

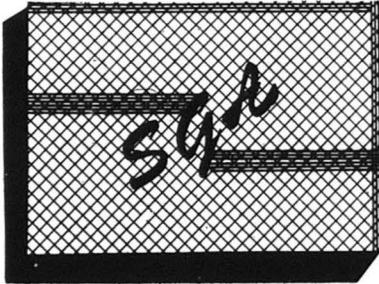


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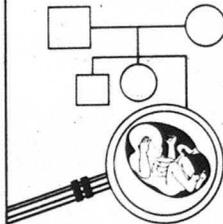
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# Consumer Tips

## HOW'S YOUR DRIVING IQ?

Remember how hard you studied the driving manual before taking the written part of your first driving test? You probably memorized just about every question in the book. Now that you're an experienced driver, though, how many of those questions do you think you could still answer correctly? Take a minute and test your knowledge with these simple questions taken from various state driving manuals.

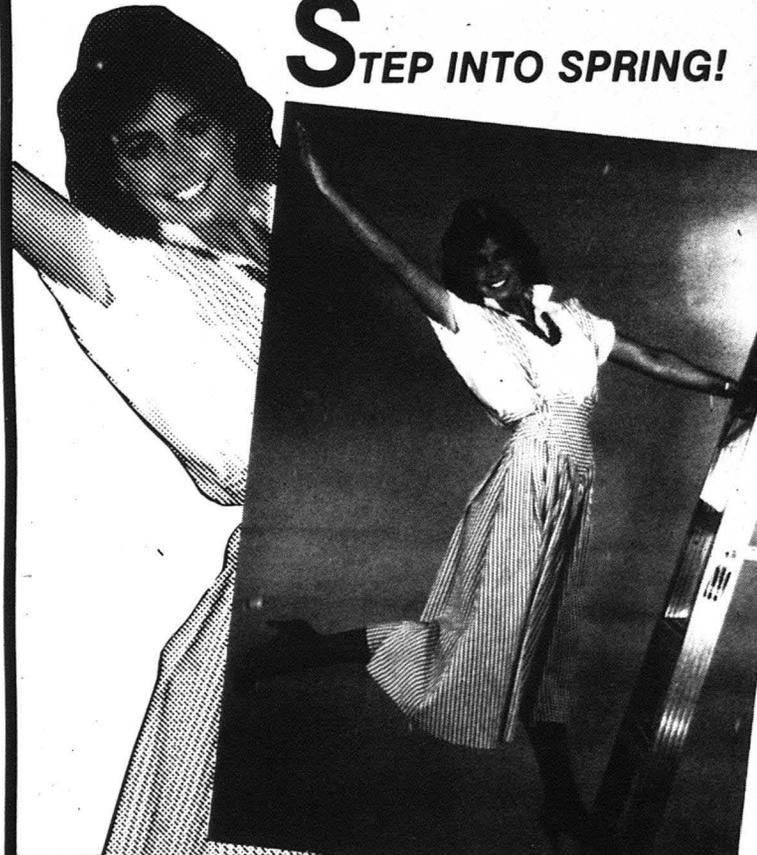
- 1.** At 50 miles per hour, you can see clearly: (A) 8 seconds ahead; (B) 4 seconds ahead; (C) 2 seconds ahead.
- 2.** You must start signaling a turn: (A) at least 25 feet; (B) at least 50 feet; (C) at least 100 feet before making your turn.
- 3.** To brake to a stop under optimum driving conditions, a car going 70 miles per hour will require a distance of (A) 190 feet; (B) 381 feet; (C) 75 feet.
- 4.** If you have a blowout or flat tire, you should: (A) apply the brakes hard and swerve sharply to your right onto the shoulder of the road; (B) pump the brakes lightly and ease onto the shoulder of the road after you have reduced speed; (C) stay off the brakes and turn on to the shoulder when the car is almost stopped.
- 5.** The road is most slippery: (A) just at the freezing level; (B) well below freezing; (C) slightly below freezing.
- 6.** At night, well-adjusted headlights light: (A) about 50 feet; (B) about 350 feet; (C) about 150 feet of dark road.

ANSWERS: 1B 2C 3B 4C 5A 6B

Safe driving comes from good skills, quick thinking and knowledge. If you missed some answers, you may want to review the state driving manual. Being up on the rules and facts of the road can make you a safe driver.

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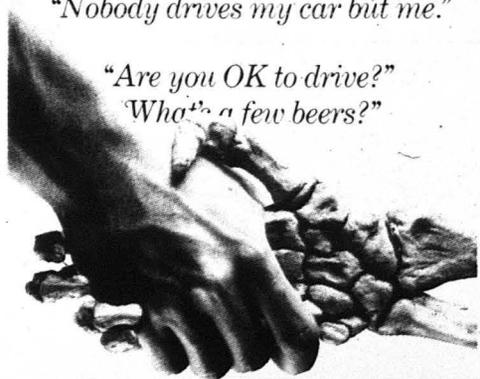
*"I think you've had a few too many."*

*"You kiddin', I can drive with my eyes closed."*

*"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."*

*"Nobody drives my car but me."*

*"Are you OK to drive?"  
"Who's a few beers?"*



**DRINKING AND DRIVING  
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

# earthbound

## Exploring New Heights With Outward Bound

by Jim Pacey

Feb. 22, 1985 — I can't see. My glasses keep sliding off because I'm sweating so much. There isn't time to stop and wipe my face. We've got to get off of this mountain before nightfall. It took us most of the day to climb up it and now we've got just one hour to get down.

I stumble but don't tumble. I stumble again. Now I'm really moving—down a mountainside covered with boulders. Some big, some small. Some I can see, some I can't. I stumble again.

I hear a good-natured voice behind me asking if "Gummy Legs" is OK. I answer with a wave and keep moving. My mind wanders as I try to remember how I got into this climb in the first place.

The Colorado Rockies have been my classroom for the past two weeks. I've been participating in a mountaineering course offered by the Colorado Outward Bound School (COBS).

There are nine other people in my "patrol," plus two instructors. We have crossed a rope bridge 300 feet above a river, scaled the sheer face of a rock crag, slept under the stars and climbed 14,000-foot peaks. I wanted to do something different with my summer vacation and this is it!

The day started out easy enough. Our patrol decided to climb Chair Mountain, a 12,000-foot peak in the Colorado Rockies. We promised ourselves we would make the entire ascent and descent in one day. That meant gaining and then losing, 1,500 feet.

Before hitting the trail, we chose a route. The map offered two options. We could stay at the same altitude and cross "rugged" terrain, putting us in good position to make it over the pass, or have easier terrain by

were drinking. During a mid-morning break we talked about why we were moving so slow.

Derek was in good shape but didn't understand why we had to push so hard. He thought it was OK if we didn't make it to the

base of a boulder field. We retraced our steps, dropped down and went around it. We were moving quickly, trying to avoid a heavy rainstorm moving in.

Two people in our patrol were too far ahead to turn back. It was easier for them to keep going across the boulder field, breaking the cardinal rule in climbing: stay together, stay together, stay together.

By the time we made it to the base of the boulder field, it had started to rain. We stopped to have lunch and set up tarps to stay dry. Missy and Charles, the two who continued across to the other side, had rejoined us. We were upset with ourselves for getting separated and agreed not to split up again.

When the rain stopped, we cleared the boulder field and got back on course. The ascent to the pass was slow but relatively easy, which gave us a chance to relax and enjoy the beautiful surroundings. We left our packs at the pass and climbed the final 600 feet to the summit.

Thousands of meadow flowers filled our view against a backdrop of some of Colorado's most dramatic scenery. What a view!

With the light of the setting sun against the snow-capped mountain peaks, the view was even more spectacular from the top. Our pleasure was short-lived, however, as we faced the task of descending the other side of the mountain.

After we grabbed our packs, we discovered the route down wasn't nearly as easy as the one up. Our difficulty became abundantly clear when we faced a

boulder field five times larger than the one we avoided on the ascent. Since we were rapidly running out of sunlight and therefore time, we reluctantly plunged straight ahead.

Focusing again on the present, I discover I'm still sweating. Every part of my shirt is soaked. My pessimism at completing this climb begins to fade as I feel the ground leveling out. There are fewer boulders now. The people ahead of me are stopping. We made it! We're off of the mountain in less than an hour!

Even though I'm exhausted, the adrenalin is still rushing through me. David wants to keep hiking. Everyone wants to try a night hike so we continue our trek.

Even though we have flashlights, we can't see the trail. I'm straining to find the rocks and holes. I stay as close as I can to Jamie, the person in front of me. I'm really scared. I don't like this at all.

After 45 minutes without finding the trail, we decided to stop and set up camp for the night. We awoke to find that Rob and Carol had unwittingly found the trail the night before—they slept on it. Our emotions were mixed; we were glad we weren't lost but also thankful that the "missing trail" had given us a chance to stop.

During the entire climb we were constantly challenging ourselves and each other beyond our limits—to do what we thought impossible. The key was

Cont. p. 19



Outward Bound makes a lifetime impact

losing altitude, going around a boulder field and gaining altitude again. Since the second option seemed like much more work than the first, our choice to stay high required little discussion.

We were in good spirits, singing and telling jokes, but moving slowly. It was questionable whether we could make it over the pass, climb the peak and drop down to our campsite by nightfall. We had been on the trail for a couple of hours when we ran out of water because of poor planning.

We each had our own waterbottle so there wasn't anybody to blame but ourselves; we just weren't aware of how much we

top of the peak and wanted to slow down, more for the others than himself.

Naomi was exhausted and wanted to continue but didn't know if she could. We took the community gear from her pack and distributed it among us.

The goals of the pass and peak had been set and we decided to keep that commitment to ourselves even though we were already tired. We packed up and hit the trail. Our instructors stayed behind, letting us find the route. It didn't take long to discover we misread the maps. We were laughing at ourselves and I wondered if I would ever be able to survive in the wilderness.

The trail soon led to the mid-

ed as a boater's paradise as it offers some of the best fishing in the state. For more information on Florida's rivers, write to the State of Florida, DNR, Crown Building, 2092 Blount St., Tallahassee, Fla. 32304.

### Pests Foil Chemicals:

Officials report that more than 150 species of insects and mites and at least five major weed species in the U.S. have developed resistance to major pesticides, rendering them ineffective as chemical control agents.

### India's Wolf Boy Dies

**of Unexplained Causes:**  
New Delhi, India—The United News of India recently announced the death of Ramu, the Wolf Boy, who passed away a couple of weeks ago in a home for the destitute near Lucknow in Uttar Pradesh state. According to the news agency, Ramu had been raised by wolves, walked on all fours and ate raw meat. The exact cause of death was unknown, but he developed cramps two weeks ago and did not respond to medical treatment, UNI reported. Authorities say Ramu was found at about 10 years of age and died in his 20's.

As the story goes, Ramu was captured in 1976 when he was found in a forest under the company of three wolf cubs. He was

then handed over to Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity where they tried to civilize him. But due to many years of separation from human contact, Ramu never learned to speak. Although the boy created a sensation in the press at the time he was found, he was never put on display, UNI said.

### Nebraska Waysides to be Set Aside for Wildlife:

The Nebraska Wildlife Federation plans to use seven state-leased wayside areas as public demonstration plots showing ways to attract wildlife.

The waysides, which border roads throughout the state, range in size from three to 52 acres. Student groups and clubs are being called upon to conduct wildlife census in each area and to enhance habitat through the construction of bird boxes and brush piles, etc. In the next few years, the federation hopes to acquire seven or eight more wayside areas which are considered as surplus property by the state.

### Idea of "Nuclear Winter"

**Accepted by Pentagon:**  
Washington—The Pentagon recently accepted as valid a theory that nuclear war could generate enough smoke and dust to blot out the sun and cause se-

vere cooling of the climate. "Even with widely ranging and unpredictable weather, the destructiveness for human survival of the less severe climatic effects might be of a scale similar to the other horrors associated with nuclear war," said the report entitled, "The Potential Effects of Nuclear War on the Climate."

The report came about as part of this year's military programs bill under which Congress ordered Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to submit a detailed review and evaluation of the nuclear winter theory. The report concluded that the theory had no great policy implications for the Reagan administration and that its weapons modernization programs were still "fundamentally sound" ways of deterring nuclear war.

### Clouds More Acidic

**Than Acid Rain:**  
Clouds and fog may be even more damaging to some forests and agricultural areas than acid rain, according to a nationwide cloud study.

Cloud water is three to seven times more acidic than acid rain, says Gene E. Likens of the Institute of Ecosystem Studies in Millbrook, N.Y. and F. Herbert Barrow of Yale University. The two researchers have ana-

lyzed clouds from Alaska to Puerto Rico in obtaining their results. A sample collected atop Mohonk Mountain in New York during a pollution period last summer registered slightly more acidic than vinegar!

### Embryo Transfers May Save Rare Antelopes:

The Cincinnati Wildlife Research Federation has scored recent successes with embryo transfers that may help save endangered species.

A rare bongo antelope was recently born to an eland antelope mother marking the second successful frozen embryo transfer between two exotic species. "This new innovation will give us an opportunity to buy time for endangered species," says Cincinnati zoo officials.

### Rue Authors New Photography Book:

Noted wildlife photographer and author Leonard Lee Rue III shares his wealth of information in his newest book, "How I Photograph Wildlife and Nature." Rue covers equipment and techniques of picture-taking, as well as photographing sceneries, birds and animals, underwater photography, selling your photos and more. This book, which is illustrated with 300 photos,

Cont. p. 19

## Eco-Briefs



by Jim Burns  
Staff reporter

### Florida Offers an Exotic Escape for Canoeers:

The bitter winter weather has a lot of people thinking about escaping to Florida for a warm vacation. But contrary to common belief, Florida offers more to northerners than just sunny beaches. The lower end of the state is a winter paradise for canoeers as well, according to the state's Department of Natural Resources. From Lake Okechobee south to Key West there are hundreds of miles of interesting canoe trails. Some of the streams are well-marked, man-made routes, while others are natural waterways which offer a true wilderness experience.

Some of the most scenic canoeing in the state is offered at the Everglades National Park where a myriad of wildlife greets the paddler at every bend. The Keys are also regard-

## Earthbound

## Banquet Benefits Bald Eagle

Apple River, IL.—Jack Swedberg from Massachusetts and Richard and Susan Knight from Wisconsin received awards from The Eagle Foundation during the Bald Eagle Benefit Banquet, February 16 in Lake Buena Vista, Florida. The Bald Eagle Benefit Banquet culminated two days of paper presentations and panel discussion by bald eagle researchers from Nova Scotia to Arizona and Manitoba to Florida during Bald Eagle Days 1985. This year's event was co-sponsored by The Eagle Foundation, Save Our American Raptors, the Florida Audubon Society and the Florida Game and Fresh Water

## Fish Commission.

Jack Swedberg from Westboro, Massachusetts, was named the "Bald Eagle Person of the Year" for 1985. This prestigious award is presented by The Eagle Foundation each year to an individual who has demonstrated his or her concern for the welfare and future of the bald eagle by many years of effort above and beyond whatever their job requires. The recipient each year is chosen by past recipients of the award. Swedberg has worked tirelessly toward bringing the bald eagle back into the state of Massachusetts as a breeding and win-

tering species, through both hacking program and habitat preservation. He has also been very effective in his efforts to develop public awareness of the eagle's plight in the Northeast through his 16mm and 35mm photography.

Richard and Susan Knight were recipients of the \$1,000 Bald Eagle Research Award for their proposed study of human disturbance on wintering bald eagle ecology in Northwestern Washington. Their study will be for their post-doctoral work with Dr. Gordon H. Orians at the University of Washington. The results of their study may have

management implications wherever eagles are affected by man throughout the continent.

Bald Eagle Days is an International Symposium of Bald Eagle Researchers from across the continent. The meeting serves two purposes: one, for researchers to learn the latest information and study techniques used for bald eagle research and recovery; two, for members of the public to learn about the eagles' problems and how they may get involved in the effort to keep the eagle flying free.

Interior  
Surveys  
Mines

Eleven years of domestic supply-demand data and commodity prices for ferrous metals are being published annually for the first time by the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines.

The data, published in the bureau's "Mineral Industry Surveys" series, are arranged to provide a convenient, "at-a-glance" review of the ferrous metals industries. This first edition covers the years 1973 through 1983; subsequent editions will be published annually. Previously, the information was available only at five-year intervals in the Bureau's "Mineral Facts and Problems."

Prepared in response to a need for such data on an annual basis, the new report covers chromium, cobalt, columbium, ferroalloys, iron ore, manganese, molybdenum, nickel, rhenium, silicon, steel, tantalum, tungsten and vanadium. The data are grouped under five headings: World mine production capacity (for the first, last and middle years of the period covered), world production, components and distribution of U.S. supply, U.S. demand patterns, and prices.

The report shows, for example, how much tungsten the U.S. imported in 1978 (5,313 metric tons), what industry stocks of that metal were on January 1 and December 31 of that same year (3,865 and 3,713 metric tons, respectively), what the "demand pattern" was (2,648 metric tons of tungsten went toward construction and mining equipment; 615 metric tons for lamps and lighting, etc.), and other salient statistics. The report also tells which countries

Cont. p. 25

## U.S. Nonfuel Output Steadily Increases

U.S. nonfuel mineral output grew 7 percent in value last year to \$2.7 billion, but the metals sector of the industry was still weak, with most major producers operating well below capacity, according to preliminary figures from the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines.

Nonmetals posted a 9 percent increase in value to \$1.7 billion. The value of metals production, however, was up only 1 percent to \$6 billion. In tonnage terms, 37 of 46 nonmetals showed production increases over 1983, and 16 of 21 metals

showed gains.

Bureau of Mines Director Robert C. Horton noted that "The 9 percent increase in the value of nonmetals nearly matched the 1984 growth of the Gross National Product (GNP), which was 10.7 percent in current dollars. That's an excellent performance for an industry hit harder than most by the recession."

He added that "The relatively poor performance of the metals industry is probably caused by two things: First, metals are traded internationally, unlike most nonmetals, and the high

value of the dollar in 1984 made imports especially competitive with domestically produced metals. Second, our economy is undergoing a restructuring, with the normal demand for some metals dropping to permanently lower levels."

Noteworthy developments in 1984 included a 20 percent increase in the output of primary aluminum to 4.03 million metric tons, worth \$7.2 billion, a 24 percent value rise. Production levels still remained low compared to the 1970's, however, and the industry ended the year with only 75 percent of its capacity in production. Several companies announced their withdrawal from the aluminum business in 1984.

Raw steel production was estimated at 93 million short tons, worth \$40 billion as finished steel mill products, an increase of 10 percent in volume and 13 percent in value over last year. Production remained at a relatively low level nevertheless — 23 percent less than in 1981 and 38 percent below the record output of 1973. Apparent steel consumption increased by almost 20 percent, but much of the growth was captured by record high imports.

Iron ore production rose by an estimated 35 percent to 51 million long tons, with shipments of 50 million tons worth \$2.2 billion, a 14 percent increase in value. The output represented only 60 percent of capacity, however, and most of the principal mines were inactive for part of the year.

Copper mine production was about 1 million metric tons, very close to the depressed level of 1983. Output value dropped about 13 percent to \$1.5 billion, however, as copper prices fell to the lowest level, in real terms, in 40 years. At yearend, the mining sector was operating at about 60 percent of capacity.

Gold production rose 18 percent to 2.3 million troy ounces, a 34-year high despite depressed production of copper ore, from which much byproduct gold is recovered. Output value rose only 1 percent, to about \$840 million, as prices fluctuated generally lower throughout the year. For the fifth year in a row, Nevada was the leading producer.

Silver production, at 44 million troy ounces, was nearly the same as in 1983. Production value, however, dropped 10 percent

to \$363 million as the average daily price fell to about \$8.25 per ounce.

Prolonged strikes at Missouri lead mines caused a 24-percent drop in lead mine output to 340,000 metric tons, the lowest since 1968. The drop in value, however, was only 13 percent — to \$187 million — because of higher metal prices in 1984. Total lead refinery production dropped 7 percent, to 950,000 tons, because of the strikes.

Although zinc demand rose significantly in 1984, mine production fell 4 percent to 265,000 metric tons due to strikes at Missouri zinc and lead-zinc mines. Production value jumped 12 percent as demand pushed up prices to an annual average of 48 cents per pound, compared to 41.4 cents in 1983.

Among the nonmetals, production of barite topped 900,000 short tons, worth about \$32 million, an increase of 22 percent in volume and 10 percent in value over 1983. The overall improvement in the domestic economy was cited as the main cause of the upturn, which ended a two-year decline. Nevertheless, imports of crude barite exceeded domestic production for the third consecutive year.

The economic upturn also brought a 7 percent increase in clay production, which at 44 million short tons was valued at a record high \$1.1 billion, up 16 percent from last year. Increased demand by the construction, iron ore, gaswell drilling, and automotive industries was responsible for 1983 and 1984 production increases, which have reversed the downward trend that began in 1978.

Phosphate rock production rose 15 percent to 49 million metric tons, still well below the 1981 figure of 54 million. Output value increased 14 percent to \$1.2 billion. Exports of phosphate rock value increased two percent, helping to offset a disappointing domestic demand for fertilizer.

Potash output was estimated at 1.6 million metric tons, worth about \$250 million, increases of 12 percent in volume and 20 percent in value. Domestic demand rose about 7 percent, but imports increased nearly 10 percent.

The output of portland, masonry, and other cement jumped to 78 million short tons, worth \$3.96 billion — increases of 12 percent

in volume and 13 percent in value. Increased construction activity was largely responsible, as apparent consumption rose 17 percent to 86 million tons.

About 680 million short tons of construction sand and gravel were sold or used in 1984. Volume was up 4 percent and value rose 3 percent to \$2 billion. Output of industrial sand and gravel totaled about 29 million tons, worth \$370 million, increases of 8 and 9 percent, respectively.

Crushed stone output rose about 10 percent to 950 million short tons, valued at approximately \$3.8 billion, compared to \$3.3 billion in 1983. Dimension stone output rose only slightly from 1.19 million tons in 1983 to 1.23 million last year. Output value gained 4 percent to reach \$155 million.

Sulfur production totaled 10.3 million metric tons in 1984, compared to 9.3 million last year. Output value climbed 16 percent to \$1.1 billion. Texas and Louisiana accounted for 56 percent of the output, while 65 percent of the demand was for agricultural chemicals, mostly fertilizers.

Additional details on the Bureau's preliminary yearend statistics for 1984 nonfuel mineral production are given in the Mineral Industry Survey, "1984 Raw Nonfuel Mineral Production." Single copies can be obtained without charge from the Publications Distribution Service, Bureau of Mines, 4800 Forbes Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213, telephone 412/621-4500, ext. 342. Requests should specify the title of the publication.



*Visual Arts*

PRESENTS

## DUSTIN HOFFMAN

JOSEPH L. LEVINE  
LARRY NICHOLS  
LAWRENCE TURMAN



PG

ACADEMY  
AWARD  
WINNER  
BEST  
DIRECTOR  
LARRY NICHOLS  
1967

## DOUBLE

DUSTIN  
HOFFMAN

## Kramer vs. Kramer

PG

## Feature

# March 14, 15

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"The Graduate" 7:00

"Kramer Vs. Kramer" 9:15

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# AWRA trickle down theory

by Dan Sullivan  
Staff reporter

On March 7 and 8, the Wisconsin Section of the American Water Resources Association (AWRA) held their annual meeting in La Crosse at the Radisson Hotel. The theme of this year's gathering was "Wisconsin Water Resources: Atmospheric, Surface and Groundwater."

The meeting this year was first-class, from the setting (the plush Radisson lies on the banks of the Mississippi River) to the highly professional manner in which the event was organized and research papers were presented.

Present in La Crosse were university faculty and students from all over the state; water resource professionals from the Department of Natural Re-

sources and the Geological and Natural History Survey, and representatives of several private corporations and consulting firms.

Six technical sessions covered a wide range of topics from surface water to groundwater education. The Upper Mississippi River (UMR) was a common theme of many papers due to the meeting being in La Crosse, and the keynote address was given by the executive director of the UMR Basin Association.

Groundwater was the most widely covered topic this year—as one might expect, given the controversy and news surrounding the problem at present. Many informative and wide-ranging groundwater subjects were discussed, from aldricarb problems to groundwater re-

charge in the Fox River Valley; to the effects on groundwater from Exxon's proposed new mine near Crandon, Wisconsin.

Thursday night's dinner was followed by the Buffalo County Historical Society's slide presentation of "That's River Lost," a colorful look at the history and character of the Upper Mississippi River. Following Friday morning's technical session was a tour of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's excellent Fisheries Research Lab in La Crosse.

For the students involved, the meeting presented many with their first opportunity to attend a professional meeting. Also, the meeting gave students a chance to associate with people employed in the water resources field, as well as providing a unique educational opportunity.

# Sporting on Irony

by Christopher Dorsey  
Environmental Editor

The term "sportsman," or its modern equivalent, "sportsper-son," is normally perceived as a hunter or fisherman—sometimes both. Although there are many sportsmen that combine the pursuits of hunting and fishing, there are also those that are strictly purists—they either hunt or they fish, but they don't do both.

If you talk to a fisherman about his reasons for not hunting, he will likely comment with some very decisive reasons. Similarly, hunters often have strong opinions why they don't care to fish. After a few years of listening to these reasons, I've come to realize that there really isn't much of a difference between the justifications given by both the hunting and fishing fraternity.

Fishermen commonly complain of the violence that goes along with hunting; animals are shot, bleed, then die a painful death. Also, anglers claim there is no sport to hunting; powerful guns, high-powered scopes and motor vehicles make a mockery of a "sporting" challenge. Of course, never mind the fact that fish are hooked, snagged and left to slowly suffocate. Who

cares if anglers use depth finders, glow-in-the-dark lures and cabin cruisers.

Likewise, a certain percentage of hunters contend that fishing is a lazy man's sport; there isn't any real activity besides baiting a hook. Other hunters claim fishing is merely a matter of luck; a worm's a worm, and a fish is a fish. What about the steelhead fisherman who wades through deep and fast current with only chest-waders to keep him dry, and balanced on the soothing, slimy cobblestones?

Everyone knows hunting has nothing to do with luck. Just ask my brother Jim. He shot a 10-point buck within the first 10 minutes of his very first deer hunting season. It couldn't have been luck either that Jim aimed for the vital organs of the chest, but instead hit the two-inch-wide spine just below the ear.

Fishermen fanatically or the exclusive hunter is right isn't the point. Sure there are differences—just as basketball and baseball are different games, so are hunting and fishing different sports. For purists of either sect, perhaps never the twin shall meet—but it's not that they're different—they're too much alike.

## Eco-Briefs, cont.

should definitely become a part of any avid outdoor photographer's book collection.

"Soil: We Can't Grow Without It"

Protecting our soil is this year's National Wildlife Week theme. The theme came at the right time as our nation's soil

erosion is reaching epidemic proportions due to unsound conservation practices. Almost 20 million students, teachers and conservationists are expected to take part in soil conservation activities emphasizing the theme of the National Wildlife Federation's annual March 17-23 week.

## Pollution Control Increasing in Third World

According to the World Environmental Center, pollution control agencies in the Third World have increased 1,000 percent in the past 12 years! Today, 110 developing countries have environmental agencies, whereas in 1972 there were only 11.

# The Greatest Storyteller ever Told

by Christopher Dorsey  
Environmental Editor

Have you ever heard that old saying, "It isn't bragging if you've done it?" Well, I think a few outdoorsmen I've talked with must have—they're seldom short on stories. Every hunter or angler knows at least one person with a God-given talent for exaggeration.

The person I know, Elmer Putz I'll call him, stands alone as the greatest storyteller I've ever known. Whether it's thinking like an ant to track the ever-elusive cottontail rabbit, or quietly stepping toe to heel while stalking deer, Elmer has done it all. He's a veritable walking-talking-sporting library—complete with sound effects.

Why just the other day, Elmer sat back on his shaky old rocker and told me about the time he and his good buddy Jim went bowfishing for carp.

"There we was, settin' in the middle of du best carp slough dis side a Pittsville. Nothin' but cattails, crawdads and carp—

and plenty of um. We had carp comin' outta are ears. Why, in half an ars time, we pertain filled the boat—and we got a few carp, too."

Elmer paused for a moment to itch his scruffy beard and smirk.

"We was shootin' and sippin' barley pops so good dat day, mind ya we a'wassy shoot good, but we really nailed dem slimy succers—then we even shot a couple carp."

Elmer paused to itch and chuckle again before he continued with the anecdote.

"Dat mornin' I shot three doubles (two fish on one arrow) and even got me one triple! I saw a carp's lips about 20 feet to my left. I drew carefully and let um have it. Low and behold, two uder carp surfaced at du same time u shot. I kebawed du first one right thru da lips and du angle of du arrow nailed du udder two as they surfaced. We fished all day in du hot sun. By du end a du day, we had quite the stinkin' cargo on board—and the

fish stunk worse."

Elmer bent over and let out one of his familiar guttural chuckles—the kind that make his husky figure jiggle all over. After catching his breath and pulling up his knee socks (a sure sign he was about to get on a roll), Elmer told me about the time...

"Den dar was du time when my buddy Kurt and I went bass fishin' on du Wolf River. We'd stroll out through du current—and you're talkin' current. Why dat current was so strong it pertain pulled ya under ever' time ya took a step. And you know how I hate to get my carcus wet. Anyhow, Kurt and I pulled dem bass out left and right—blue bass dat is. By du end of du day we had enough blue bass to plum sprout gills—it's a damn good thing, too, cause we had to get back across du river and are boots was already filled. We never did get any fish, least ways I can't recall gettin' any."

Besides being a great storytel-

ler, Elmer is the best arguer you'll ever see—just ask him. Our latest debate centered around what weapon would probably kill a deer faster, a rifle or bow. Naturally, I took the logical position that a rifle, in general, will kill a deer faster than a bow and arrow. Of course, Elmer (don't confuse me with the facts) Putz had his mind set that a bow could do the job just as quickly, if not quicker. Well, I swallowed hook, line and sinker, not to mention a little pride. I couldn't refuse this argument.

"What do you mean a bow will kill them just as fast?" I said skeptically.

"Give me a Browning compound, and I'll nail any deer runnin', hoppin' or dancin' within 50 yards," said Elmer with his typical arrogant grin.

"Never mind the fact that Elmer has never even shot a deer with his bow before—much less 50 yards away!

"C'mon, Elmer, what makes you think a bow is going to kill a

deer faster than a high-powered rifle?" I asked.

"I saw a guy nail a buck runnin' away at 60 yards—took him right through du heart. He dropped in a heap."

Elmer meant that the hunter dropped in a heap (another deer hunting heart attack victim) after seeing the arrow luckily hit the deer. Our debate continued for hours without a budge on either side. Finally, for the sake of brevity, I called it a draw.

What would sportsmen do without the Elmers of the world? Just remember, Elmer, "It isn't bragging if you've done it." But don't let that stop you—keep the stories comin'!



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to believe in ourself and each other.

Whether or not we knew it, we each had something to learn from the climb. I needed to learn how to follow, so I stayed at the back of the patrol. Others needed a chance to lead, some a chance to talk and others an opportunity to listen.

There are a lot of other stories to tell. How we made "pizza" over a cookstove with cornmeal and tomato sauce and the shocking cold of jumping into a freezing swimming hole.

Now, when I'm faced with uncertainty, I picture myself moving down that boulder field. I made it down learning to trust myself and those around me.

How did you spend your summer vacation?



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FISH		
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12 Piece	9.25	10.75
15 Piece	11.25	12.75
18 Piece	13.75	14.75

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## MEET THE CHALLENGE

Tuesday, March 19th, SGA Elections

Write In

# Chris Johnson & Julie Tatham

(President)

(Vice President)

# sports

## Netters have strong opening in Pointer Invite

by Ron Ankley  
Staff reporter

A promising spring season for the UWSP men's tennis team got underway with a successful showing last weekend in the Pointer Invitational at Quandt Gym.

The meet afforded coach Dave Nass to use his entire varsity squad and the 13-member team responded with victories over UW-Green Bay and North-eastern Illinois.

The Pointers split into two squads and finished 1-2 in the doubles portion Friday. They followed up with dual meet wins over Green Bay, 6-3, and NE Illinois, 7-2, on Saturday.

Nass was glad that his team was able to show its abundance of depth.

"We showed up ready to play," he said, "and with the way the meet was constructed, we were able to play everybody. The play throughout convinced me that the team was ready to open up the season."

The Pointer netters are looking forward to improving last year's 6-7 dual meet record and a sixth place finish in the Wisconsin State University conference campaign. Nass believes that their depth, with all but two players returning, will be a key factor.

"We do have a nice luxury this season and that is our squad is deep," he said. "We have shored up some spots from last season and I think we are strong enough to make a run at the big

three" (referring to defending champion Stout, along with Eau Claire and Whitewater).

Those players that will form the backbone of the squad are letter-winners Bill Diehl, a sophomore who finished runner-up at No. 2 singles in the WSUC, junior Mitch Melotte, and seniors Jim Seeman, Tom Doyle, Scott Kussmann, Hahn Pham. Nass has also inserted freshman Bryan Zowin into the starting lineup.

Nass singled out Seeman and Zowin, who were undefeated in their respective singles and doubles play. Seeman won all six and Zowin five.

In addition, Doyle and Pham were praised for winning all three of their doubles matches to capture the No. 1 doubles crown.

"Tom and Hahn blended very well as a doubles team," said Nass. "They won their matches tactically rather than relying on big shots. That is precisely what you look for in a doubles team."

Nass said he has already settled upon a starting rotation for singles. As of Wednesday's match at UW-Milwaukee, Melotte will play at No. 1, followed by Diehl at No. 2, Seeman, No. 3, Pham, 4, Doyle, 5, Zowin, 6, and Kussmann, 7.

The squad's balance has made it hard for Nass to figure the proper doubles teams. "Our doubles are difficult to construct this early in the season," he said. "It will take some time before we get a feel for who are

the better doubles combinations."

Rounding out Nass' roster are freshmen Darren Newby, Peter Benedict and Brad Johnson; sophomores Tom Kelley and Mike Maloney, and senior Bill Thompson.

### UWSP 7, NE Illinois 2 SINGLES

No. 1—Bruce Wells (NEI) def. Mitch Melotte 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

No. 2—Bill Diehl (SP) def. Mark Welsh 6-2, 6-4.

No. 3—Jim Seeman (SP) def. Ralph Brown 6-3, 6-2.

No. 4—Hahn Pham (SP) def. Charlie Kahn 6-2, 6-2.

No. 5—Tom Doyle (SP) def. Mike Mermel 6-0, 6-0.

No. 6—Bryan Zowin (SP) def. Gary Zuckerman 6-0, 6-0.

### DOUBLES

No. 1—Wells-Welch (NEI) def. Melotte-Diehl 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

No. 2—Seeman-Pham (SP) def. Brown-Kahn 6-4, 6-3.

No. 3—Zowin-Doyle (SP) def. Mermel-Zuckerman 6-1, 6-0.

### UWSP 6, UW-Green Bay 3 SINGLES

No. 1—Andy Novak (GB) def. Mitch Melotte 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 2—Bill Diehl (SP) def. Mark Banta 6-2, 6-4.

No. 3—Jim Seeman (SP) def. Rick Vander Leist 6-4, 6-2.

No. 4—Scott Kussmann (SP) def. Dale Hyska 6-3, 7-5.

No. 5—Mike Maloney (SP) def. Tom Hyska 6-4, 6-2.

No. 6—Hergo Natoney (GB) def. Bill Thompson 6-1, 7-5.

### DOUBLES

No. 1—Novak-Natoney (GB) def. Melotte-Seeman 1-6, 6-1, 7-6.

No. 2—Diehl-Kussmann (SP) def. Vander Leist 6-2, 6-2.

No. 3—Tom Kelley-Maloney (SP) def. Hyska-Hyska 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

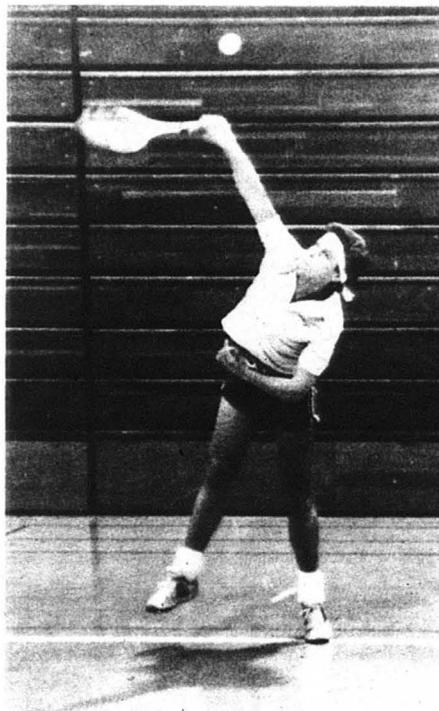


Photo by P. Schanock

Nass cited the fact that the entire team was able to participate in the meet.

## Riedi, Walden national champs

by Kent Walstrom  
Staff reporter

Mike Walden and Michelle Riedi each captured national championships while pacing the men's and women's track and field teams of UWSP to a 12th place finish in the NCAA Division III National Indoor Track and Field Championships held last Saturday.

Walden claimed top honors in the pole vault with a winning height of 15'4½", while Riedi, a junior from De Pere, copped the high jump with a top effort of 5'10".

St. Thomas won the men's meet with a 38 point total, followed by Lincoln with 34. UW-Milwaukee placed fifth with 23 points, UWSP notched 10 points for 12th, and UW-Oshkosh tallied three to finish 26th.

Massachusetts-Boston finished atop the women's field with 50 points to outdistance Cortland State, second with 41. UWSP, in registering 10 points for a 12th place finish, was the only Wisconsin school to score in the women's portion of the meet.

"Mike had one miss at his opening height of 14'6"," coach



Michelle Riedi

Rick Witt commented. "He had a hard time with his steps, due to the fact that his approach is longer than the space available in the annex. But once he got his steps down, he didn't miss until 15'8½"."

Walden earlier tied with Ken Debos of Mount Union at 15'4½", but had fewer misses to win the event. "To be able to come up with this kind of big performance when you have to is the mark of a real champion," Witt continued. "Mike

has been through some tough times but is really confident in his abilities and is looking to top the 16'0" mark outside."

Riedi, the defending NCAA Division III outdoor champion in the high jump, beat out her nearest competitor by three inches to win her second national title.

"Michelle came up with the best jump of her college career to win the championship," said UWSP women's coach Nancy Schoen. "She jumped with a lot of confidence, and showed that she definitely has the ability to jump 6'0" and more. We've been working on her approach, which caused some problems this year, but Michelle is much stronger mentally now and really believes in herself."

Walden and Riedi are UWSP's second and third national champions in the last two weeks. Jeff Stepanski won the 50 yard freestyle in the NAIJA National Swimming and Diving Championships just two weeks ago.

The Pointers return to action this Wednesday when the men's team travels to Oshkosh for a quadrangular meet.

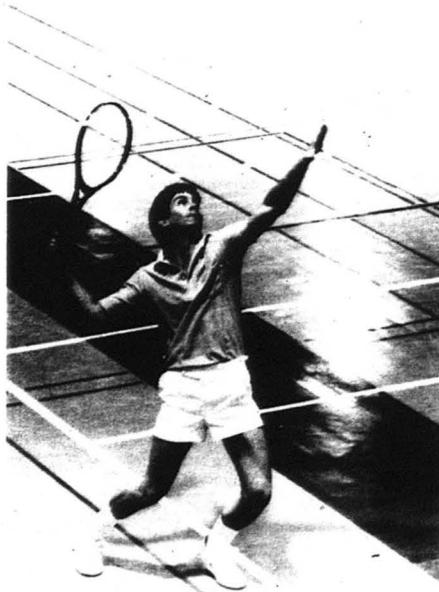


Photo by P. Schanock

The strong UWSP tennis team was able to gain two victories from good strong playing.

# ...more sports...

## intramural corner

by Ron Ankley

As winter melts into spring, UWSP's Intramural and Recreational Services finds itself shifting into new gears. In the next few weeks, the winter programs will slowly take on a new face-lift.

Among the new inhabitants will be kayaking, water polo, softball, badminton and outdoor track. They will bring a fresh look into the second eight weeks of the second semester.

Those programs that are drawing to a close in March include basketball, racquetball and swimming. Intramurals, in fact, wrapped up its swimming meet last week.

The Ex-Dogs turned the men's meet into a dog paddle, as it won by a comfortable 35½ points. The champs garnered 63 points, well ahead of runner-up 3 North Hansen with 27½ points. Rounding out the seven-team meet were 1 West Burroughs in third place with 27, South Hall 25, Anyone You Want 12½, 1 East Roach 11, and 3 South Steiner 6.

Winning individual titles for the Ex-Dogs were double-winners Rick Watson and John Kaster. The Ex-Dogs also swept both relays.

The women's meet was considerably closer, with Nelson Hall edging Different Strokes,

29-23, for first place. South Hall was third with eight points, while 4 West Hansen failed to score.

Leading Nelson was triple-winner Elaine Cole, who won all but one event.

The Intramural desk will be offering the upcoming tournaments: badminton, co-ed racquetball, and men's and women's on- and off-campus basketball tournaments.

Badminton entries are due March 22, with play starting March 26. The racquetball tourney will be held March 22-24, and trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place in the double-elimination tourney. The basketball tourney, which will mark the end of the season, will start next Tuesday.

The kayaking course will be a first. The course, being taught by instructors B.J. and Carl Welling, will begin April 13 in the UWSP pool. It will run on every succeeding Saturday from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The free course is open to beginners and advanced kayakers who would like to sharpen such fundamentals as strokes, rolls and slalom gates. Those who show enough skill will then take to open water in May.

To get involved, check out the Intramural desk or Rec Services in the lower level of the University Center.

## Women's track

**OSHKOSH**—The UW-Stevens Point women's track and field team came up with some of its best performances of the young season here Thursday and the result was a second place finish in the "Coach is Away" Invitational Meet.

Host UW-Oshkosh won the four-team meet with 76 points while UWSP was the runner-up with 51. Rounding out the scoring were St. Norbert with 35 points and Ripon with nine.

Jane Brilowski, the standout junior from Pacelli High School, led the lady Pointers with one first and two second place performances and was named the team's runner of the week. She captured first in the 60 yard dash with a time of :7.5 and was the runnerup in the 220 yard hurdles and 600 yard run with times of :31.3 and 1:29.4.

Nearly as impressive was junior Cathy Ausloos who finished first in the 300 yard dash and second in the one mile run. Her first place effort was in a time of :39.2 while the second place finish had a time of 5:14.9.

Kathy Seidl was also an individual first place winner for Point with her performance in the shot put. She had a top effort of 35'8½".

Point's only other first was turned in by the distance medley relay foursome of Kathy Seidl, Elyse Michalets, Annette Zuid-

ma and Sheila Ricklefs with a time of 13:05.5.

Adding second place points for the Lady Pointers was Betsy Miller in the 60 yard hurdles with a time of :9.3 and Mary Kockey in the two mile run with a clocking of 12:07.4.

Contributing thirds were Seidl, 600 yard run, 1:30.4; Kay Wallander, 440 yard run, 1:04.3; Ricklefs, high jump, 4'8"; Tammy Stowers, shot put, 32'5"; Kris Hoel, 1000 yard run, 2:58.1; and the one mile relay team of Barb Knuese, Wallander, Jenny Garski and Nancy Peasley, 4:17.3.

UWSP coach Rick Witt felt the Lady Pointers came up with their top performance of the season and singled out a number of individuals.

"Jane Brilowski and Cathy Ausloos showed that they are two very talented individuals as they excelled in events that they normally don't compete in," Witt complimented. "They are very versatile and are tough competitors."

"Kathy Seidl came up with a real fine effort in the shot put and Kathy Seidl looked very good in the 600 yard run. As a whole, the team came up with many new top personal performances which shows the continuing improvement we are looking for. This team did a good job."

university. We have been able to observe and learn how the organization functions and its role within the university system. But from this perspective, we are also able to see how this organization failed to fulfill its "role" in the university this year. It is because of our fear that the same will be true next year we have decided to run in "this race."

Student Government is more than the administrator of over 500,000 dollars — although this responsibility is central to our purposes. SGA also has the potential, the resources, and most importantly, the responsibility to provide leadership for the university. The potential is there but has yet to be explored. Unless a change is made now, the same may hold true next year.

We feel the change is us. S.G.A. must be more active within the university and fulfill its responsibility as a student leader. With your help, Student Government can once again become a more viable and active organization, providing a resource which will hopefully radiate across the entire campus and lead the university on a much stronger course.

**WRITE IN** Chris Johnson and Julie Tatham for next year's President and Vice-President of S.G.A. Have a voice in the future of your university!

Chris Johnson  
and  
Julie Tatham

More Mail p. 25

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# OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN

## Are our endangered species becoming extinct?

by Rick Kaufman  
Special to the Pointer

A state legislative program was created in 1983 to help support programs and efforts in reducing Wisconsin's plant and wildlife endangered and threatened list. Today, the program—Wisconsin Endangered Resource Fund—may find itself equally endangered with no funds to carry out its purpose.

The program is failing due to not only state and federal budget cuts, but also Wisconsin taxpayers' refusal to partake in a voluntary checkoff from their state income tax returns.

The checkoff—nicknamed "chickadee checkoff"—was designed for taxpayers to lend their financial support by giving a portion of their income tax return to the fund. Those funds would be allocated for the Department of Natural Resources' proposed programs in managing, protecting and creating a reversal of the growing endangered, threatened and non-game species list.

Appeals for Wisconsinites to take part in the "chickadee checkoff" have fallen on deaf ears, evidenced by the fact that only 1.6 percent—or 47,000 state residents—gave to the Endangered Fund last year.

A statewide appeal has gone out again this year for taxpayers to take heart in the future of Wisconsin's wildlife and non-species game, plus the protecting of natural and scientific areas.

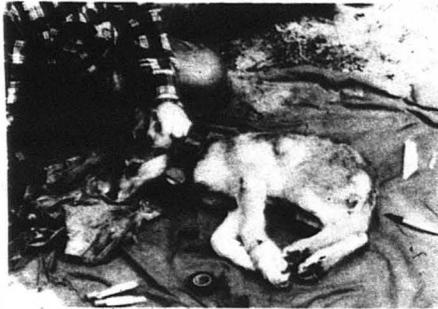
Over 100 posters and billboards throughout the state advertise the fund. In addition, individual taxpayers will receive a free winter bird poster in exchange for a donation.

In the past (until July, 1984) the endangered species programs received about half of its \$300,000 annual budget from hunting and fishing license fees and the other half from general funds, thus the creation of the Endangered Resources Fund. It has been modeled after several other states' programs that have experienced quite a bit of success.

The following is a partial list of DNR projects that were in the works last year, their proposed budgets and a brief summary of what was done. Several of the programs will be included in this year's plan also. They include:



\* Bald Eagle Protection—The DNR budgeted \$150,000 for aerial surveys, nest protection,



DNR Photo

The WERF funded a project that saw wolves fitted with radio collars similar to this.

counting of eggs and nestlings, banding of sick and young, and the rescue of sick and injured birds.

\* Barn Owl Propagation and Management—Although this species is particularly found in Southern Wisconsin, no nest sites have been recorded since 1977. The proposed \$15,000 budget went toward the construction and placement of 25 nest boxes and the release of five barn owl young raised in a cooperative breeding program with the Milwaukee Zoo.

\* Common Terns—Work included managing of vegetation for nesting, induced nesting procedures and monitoring practices. All plans fell under a \$7,000 budget.

\* Timber Wolves—A reduced budget of \$15,000 saw field personnel doing population surveys, the monitoring of wolf movement and the outfitting of six wolves with radio collars.

This year, depending on how much Wisconsinites pledge toward the Endangered Resources Fund, the DNR has proposed these programs (several of which were instituted from input by state citizens who spoke out at DNR general meetings last year):

\* Pine Marten—Working from a proposed \$14,000 budget, activities will include the reintroduction of 50 martens in Northwest Wisconsin. An evaluation of survival, distribution and reproduction will follow.

\* Non-Game Fish Survey—A survey of the population and distribution in the Chippewa and Wisconsin River basins is planned. This program's budget is the highest when compared to the other proposed studies, this year of \$27,000.

\* Peregrine Falcon—The proposed \$25,000 budget calls for the re-establishment of nesting populations along the Mississippi.

\* Red-Necked Grebe—Developing management techniques and troubleshooting of population count are planned from the \$5,000 budget.

eagles, barn owls, grassland birds and an urban wildlife program.

Several of the DNR's proposed programs don't fall into your specific area. But those of us who consider ourselves "sportsmen" are the hope for the future of the state's endangered and threatened species.

Wisconsin has lost over 25 plant and animal species in the past century; species that play an important role in our ecosystem. So, although several of the endangered programs aren't slated for your area, we will benefit from any work that is done.

On behalf of other concerned sportsmen, I am urging state taxpayers to plan for the future

of Wisconsin's endangered species by simply checking the Endangered Resources Fund box on your income tax forms.

If we can save one species from becoming extinct in our state, then we have done a great service to the future of our wild.



Editor's Note: This week's Outdoor Sportsman came to the Pointer courtesy of the Shawano Evening Leader.

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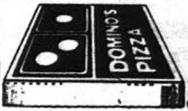
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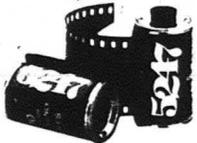


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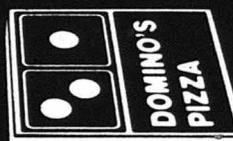




Not so long ago, in a galaxy not so far away, America's number 1 pizza delivery company made students an offer:

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### The Rules:

1. Carry-out orders and all deliveries made from your area's Domino's Pizza store will be counted if we are given your group's name and address.
2. Any pizza over \$10.00 will be counted twice.
3. The winning group's name will be published in the local newspaper.
4. The location and time of the party will be convenient to both the winners and Domino's Pizza.
5. The 30 pizzas will be 2-item pizzas. The winner will have the choice of items. The pizzas do not have to be the same.

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**Men's Rights cont.**

rights. Men deserve equal rights as well. Those rights can be obtained without the suppression of women's rights. Both movements are important and need to reach a satisfactory point before achieving society's ultimate goal. Human rights.

Melissa Gross, editor

Internationale, I was disappointed that you failed to include a major world wide issue — our environment. Not only must we join together to solve global social and political problems, but we must also unite to solve the environmental issues of the universe. I realize that our organization is fairly new, and that we are not as well established as some of the other international organizations. Therefore I understand why our club was not included in the last issue. I would like to take this opportunity to make the students and faculty aware of the fact that our organization was formed with a certain goal in mind. That goal is to promote proper long term management in the utilization of

the earth's natural resources. We hope in the future to serve the needs of all those who are interested in taking steps toward solving the problems of the environment on a world wide basis.

Jean Umuth  
Publicity and public relations  
Resource Management  
Internationale

soon. Questions about the data in the report can be directed to the commodity specialists whose names and phone numbers are listed in it.

The 1973-83 supply-demand statistics for ferrous metals are given in the Mineral Industry Survey, "Ferrous Metals Supply-Demand Data." Single copies can be obtained without charge from the Publications Distribution Section, Bureau of Mines, 4800 Forbes Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213, telephone (412)621-4500, ext. 342. Requests should specify the title of the publication.

Follow the  
K.C. Games!

**Model leg., cont.**

Engelhard noted, "It was encouraging to see the young political leaders of this state pass such legislation as the Enterprise Zone Bill. I hope that our state legislators would be encouraged by such cooperative efforts."

Representative Dave Zweifel (R-Stevens Point) was chosen by his Republican colleagues to be the Majority Leader in the State Assembly. Zweifel led the fight on the Assembly floor to pass resolutions that directly effect the Wisconsin youth, such as putting three students on the Board of Regents and stopping the state from raising the legal drinking age. Zweifel stated, "We have touched on some important issues. I hope that the state lawmakers will recognize this and take action."

**More mail**

To the editor:  
The main theme of the last issue of the Pointer focused on global unity. The articles which dealt with international issues were very enlightening, and informative. However, as a member of Resource Management

**Mines, cont.**

have had the greatest and least production capacity (seven years ago, for example, China led 11,500 metric tons; Hong Kong and New Zealand trailed, with only 5 each). Similar 11-year reports on non-ferrous metals and non-metallic minerals will be released by the bureau

# STARTS TONIGHT!

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# the pointer program

## this week's highlight

Thursday and Friday, March 14 and 15

UAB brings you a **Dustin Hoffman** film festival featuring two of the star's finest movies. One of the greatest critical successes of all time, *The Graduate* rocketed Hoffman to stardom with his portrayal of the inexperienced college graduate who returns home to his affluent, insensitive parents, has an affair with his parents' neurotic, alcoholic neighbor (Anne Bancroft) and ends up falling in love with her daughter (Katharine Ross). Director Mike Nichols garnered an Oscar for his imaginative, brilliant direction of his commentary on American values, the generation gap and late

60's youth. Simon and Garfunkel's beautifully memorable score sprinkles the film's soundtrack with "The Sounds of Silence," "Scarborough Fair" and "Mrs. Robinson."

Hoffman then changes roles in a superb film about two parents' emotional tug-of-war for their child. Hoffman plays a red-hot Madison Avenue advertising executive in *Kramer vs. Kramer*. He enters into a bitter struggle with his ex-wife (played by Meryl Streep) for custody of their child, an adorable 7-year-old (played by Justin Henry). Both movies will be shown both nights, *The Graduate* beginning at 7:00 p.m. and *Kramer vs. Kramer* at 9:15 p.m. Don't miss these two compelling flicks!

Monday, March 18

There will be a **Guest Fortepiano Recital** by Bellamy Hosler

beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Michelsen Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Free admission.



Sunday and Monday, March 17 and 18

"You are cordially invited to dinner and a murder. . ." So begins the invitation sent to five world-famous detectives by Lionel Twain (Truman Capote), an eccentric millionaire who is out to test the detectives' investigative prowess. It also begins Neil Simon's *Murder By Death*, a tongue-in-cheek tribute to great detectives, criminal fiends and hapless victims who've left their blood-stained fingerprints on the silver screen. Also starring Peter Falk, Alec Guinness, David Niven, Peter Sellers and Nancy Walker, *Murder By Death* is showing at 8 p.m. in Allen Upper both nights. Brought to you by RHA.

### ~Fine Arts~

Thursday, March 14

The **Eastman Brass Quintet** will be performing at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Formed in 1964, The Eastman Brass Quintet has delighted audiences throughout the United States, Canada and Central and South America. Members of the faculty of the East-

man School of Music, the distinctive sound and repertoire of the Eastman Brass have made it one of the finest groups now before the public.

Sunday, March 17

Come see **A Tribute to the Big Bands 1935-1985** featuring the Mid-Americans Vocal Jazz Ensemble (Charles Reich, director), the University Jazz Ensemble (Mike Irish, director) and the University Jazz Lab Band (Steve Zenz, director) beginning at 3 p.m. in the Sentry Theatre. The narrator will be Donald Greene. Big Band Music of Glenn Miller, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton, Tommy Dorsey, Woody Herman, Claude Thornhill, Maynard Ferguson and Artie Shaw will be performed. Admission is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. All proceeds will be used to benefit the UWSP Jazz Studies Scholarship fund.

Wednesday, March 20

Beginning at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center there will be a **Senior Recital** featuring Rochelle Janz on the oboe, accompanied by Barbara Alvarez, harpsichord and piano, and assisted by Cynthia Coy, percussion, John Gutsch, percussion, Joan Kellner, violin, Cheryl Konkol, viola, and Brenda Villard, cello. They will perform works by Tele-

mann, Schumann, Bruckner and Mozart. Free admission.

Tuesday, March 19

Two lecturers will be present for both daytime and evening presentations in the second of the current visiting lecturer series ("Ideas in Art") sponsored by the UWSP art department. Mr. Philip Repp (environmental designer) will present a seminar at 10:00-11:30 a.m., "Too Close for Comfort: An Environmental Study," in Arts 102, for students and faculty. Repp will deal with environmental and product design. Ms. Katherine Kennedy (graphic designer) will present a seminar at 12:30-2:00 p.m. in Arts 102, for students and faculty titled, "Vision-Revision: New Ways of Looking at Things." She will explore graphic design as a profession and an art form. An evening lecture will be presented jointly by Philip Repp and Katherine Kennedy on the same day at 7:00-9:00 p.m. titled "Expanded Sight: Enhancing Life Through Design," for the university community and public, including high school students.



# student classified

## for rent

**FOR RENT:** Be prepared! Lease next year's housing now and get the choice of some great locations. Looking for groups of 4-7 call 341-7906.

**FOR RENT:** Summer sublet. Nice one bedroom apt. One block from campus. \$250 whole summer. One female needed. Lori - 345-1725.

**FOR RENT:** Two females needed to rent double room for next year. Large house, laundry facilities, great landlords! \$550/semester plus utilities. Call 341-8884.

**FOR RENT:** Summer sublet. Need 2 responsible people for a nice 2 bedroom upper. Includes garage, heat, water. 3 blocks from campus \$290/month. Available end of May 1985. 345-0154. M-Th. 3-5:30 p.m. Fri. 2-5 p.m.

**FOR RENT:** Summer housing. Spacious, furnished, single rooms close to campus. Entire summer for \$200. 344-3001 after 6 p.m.

**FOR RENT:** Summer housing. Next to campus. Single rooms. \$250 for full summer, including utilities and furnishings. 341-2865.

**FOR RENT:** Apartment - 8 single rooms, spacious. \$156/month (includes utilities and everything) share with 3 other males. Private storage rooms for each apt. Only 11 blocks from campus. Singles \$825. Doubles \$625. Reasonable terms. 341-1473.

**FOR RENT:** To sublet: Duplex on 717 Vincent Court. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 block from campus. Call 341-3443, ask for Molly or Colleen.

## for sale

**FOR SALE:** Attn. Skiers! I have a pair of OLIN 870's with matching 647 Salomon bindings for sale. 1985 mod-

el. Skied on eight days. \$240 or best offer. Call Jeff at 346-2748 rm. 420. Leave name and number.

**FOR SALE:** Underwood portable electric typewriter. Recently overhauled. No longer needed by student who is graduating. \$150. Call 345-0907 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Going to Prom? We have a wide selection of new prom dresses for half their regular price. Second Street Second Hand (1355 2nd St.) Hours: Tues. through Fri. 1-5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Not just good speakers, the best! Venture Electronic Systems Ultra Acoustic Series 4000 professional speakers: 125 watts, 8 ohm, frequency response 35 to 22,000 Hz. 12 inch woofer, 4 midrange, and 2 tweeters. Brand new with 5 year warranty. Retail price is \$850 per pair; will sell for \$385 per pair. Call Rick at 424-4243, evenings. These are speakers of the highest quality that you must see and hear to fully appreciate.

## wanted

**WANTED:** Good used ten speed bike, 25" to 27" frame and wheels. 592-4916 (non-toll).

## employment

**EMPLOYMENT:** Summer jobs opportunity for Dietetic majors. Food Service Director position open for qualified applicants. To run from May 24, 1985 thru Aug. 24, 1985. All applicants must sign up in advance to be interviewed. The interviews will be March 12th in the Career Services Office between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Write: Camp Luther, 1889 Koubenic Rd., Three Lakes, WI 54562 for more info.

**EMPLOYMENT:** The following company will be holding on-campus interviews in the Career Services Office, 134 Old Main, next week. Contact the Career Services Office for further information and sign-up. ITT CONSUMER FINANCIAL CORPORATION - March 19. Seeking May graduates or Alumni with major in

Business/Management or Finance, for position as Management Trainee dealing in collection.

**EMPLOYMENT:** \$50-\$500 weekly mailing circulars. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to J. Brakken, Rt. 1, Cable, WI 54821.

**LOST:** Please return the mounted Northern Pike that was stolen from my car. It was not mine and it cannot be replaced. The sentimental value attached to it is more than money can buy. You can drop it off at the Pointer Office or at my house at 609 4th Ave. Information leading to its recovery of the fish - \$10 no questions asked. You can contact me or one of my roommates at 345-2615.

## announcements

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Hola, Amigos! There will be a Spanish Club meeting on Wed. March 13 at 4:15 p.m. in the U.C. Garland Room. New members welcome! Sponsored by the UWSP Spanish Club.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** There will be a Social Gathering at Phil's Bar, Fri. evening, March 15. Sponsored by S.A.F. Wisconsin River BlueGrass Band will be playing. Come early. \$1 at the door. Everyone welcome!

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Speech & Hearing Tests - Date: April 11, 1985. Time: 8:5-3:00 p.m. Place: School of Comm. Dis. lower level COPS. This is the last opportunity to participate in these tests prior to May 8 registration. If you are seeking teacher certification and plan to register for specified courses on May 8, you should take the tests at this time. Deadline for submitting applications for Sem. 1985-86 registration is April 19, 1985. Refer any questions to the SOE Advising Center. - 446 COPS Bldg or call X4400.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Christian Dating Service  
51 Palmer Road  
Greens Fork, In. 47345

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Spotlight Entertainment Presents: Tim O'Connell, guitarist/singer, for your listening enjoyment; Wed. March 20, from 8-10 p.m. in AMIGOS Restaurant on the lower level of DeBot Center.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** TIES is now FREE for everyone. You no longer need to pay the \$3 user fee. Come and make use of this great opportunity!! You can sign up TODAY at the U.C. Materials Center.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** The Bloodmobile will be here March 16-20, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Wright Lounge. Save time by making an appointment Thursday and Friday March 14 & 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the U.C. Concourse. An hour of your time may save someone's life!

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Support your team! Now available is your opportunity to travel on the Lamers Bus Lines to see the Pointers play in Kansas City. Date is March 19th for the championship and semi-final games. Tickets are \$40 round trip per person. Contact Greg for more info. Call 341-2437.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** You are invited to the 13th Annual Festival of the Arts, Sunday, March 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. 60 professional Midwest artists will display and sell thousands of works of art. Live music and dance performances and demonstrations and much more. Don't miss it!

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** The ROTC department will sponsor the annual Military Ball Saturday, March 16 at Bernard's Supper Club. Tickets are available for \$7.50 at the Military Science Department room 203 Student Services building.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** The Computer Science Association will be holding a general meeting on March 18 at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, U.C. Members and non-members are encouraged to attend!

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Tonight, find out if a balance can occur between the world's resources and its population. Listen to Werner Fornos at 8 p.m. Room 125 U.C. Sponsored by PASO and Phi Alpha Theta.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** University Film society announces the endorsement of Chris Johnson and Julie Tatham for President and Vice-President of SGA. Chris Johnson helped save our organization from being destroyed by budget cuts. If it wasn't

for him, U.F.S. probably wouldn't be around next year. We strongly encourage the rest of the student body to vote for Chris Johnson and Julie Tatham as write-in candidates on Tuesday.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Earthweek is approaching - this is a celebration and recognition of the environmental movements that have been taking place since the transitional '60s. The week will be strung together by an expanse of films/slides, true environmental speakers and crafted musicians. "We can make it happen." Please join, listen, and grow.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** All those people that have signed up for the Daytona Beach (Party) trip - the deadline for all payments due is March 15 (money order only). (\$174 we drive, \$89 you drive). Thank you and stay tuned for further info. Paul 344-7712.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** As part of Central America Week, COLA presents "Americas in Transition" March 18 at 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. This 30 min. film gives an overview of the developments in the region. Learn about our southern neighbors for free.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Scott Neubert will make music and Dennis Trudell will share poetry and slides of Central America at a coffeeshop on Wed. March 20, 8 p.m. Come enjoy a relaxing evening of culture for \$1 or donation. Sponsored by Committee on Latin America.

## Personals

**PERSONAL:** Jane: It's my favorite times of year and guess what comes at this time-Marshmallow Bunnies! Just waiting to be eaten. Stop by before they all hop away. Me.

**PERSONAL:** U.F.S. endorses Chris Johnson and Julie Tatham for President and Vice-President of S.G.A. Vote for Chris as a write-in candidate on Tuesday. And how 'bout that Terry Porter?

**PERSONAL:** T.P.: Wishing you and the team good luck at K.C. Also, congratulations on a great season and a fantastic four years here at

**UWSP Shorty.**

**PERSONAL:** We knew you had it in you — thanks for the laughs and spending a wasted, wasteful weekend with us. Maybe we can re-nect the Dunkin Stuppa again — soon. Love ya — Sue/Terri.

**PERSONAL:** To my adoptive "brother" where could I find a friend to replace you? At the Zoo. Love, Sue (or Ar)

**PERSONAL:** Swanny 417 Sms: Open your eyes and take a look at the obvious?

**PERSONAL:** University Theatre Players support the write-in candidates of Chris Johnson, President and Julie Tatham, Vice-President for SGA for '85-86. Vote on March 19th, 1985. Help meet the challenge.

**PERSONAL:** Karen: Are you ready this Thursday's St. Patty's Party? Just don't forget, we are switching identity that day. Love, Evelyn.

**PERSONAL:** Are you a Couch Potato? Get off your spud and Peel on over to our Intergovernmental Training Fair March 23rd and plant your twice Baked at Our Motivation Session! Sponsored by S.C.O.T./UAB.

**PERSONAL:** Mike Bie is hot!! He's putting out at our Training Fair March 23rd! Come acquire recruiting techniques at the Promotions/Recruiting session! Sponsored by S.C.O.T./UAB.

**PERSONAL:** Are you spinning your wheels? Get out of the ditch and use goal-setting to super charge your life!! Come learn how at our First Annual Intergovernmental Training Fair! Sponsored by S.C.O.T./UAB.

**PERSONAL:** Clint: I think 22 is gonna be a great year...guess we'll know in a week. P.S. How about a dip...at Belt's of course! Love, C.M.S.

**PERSONAL:** Hey, TIES is now free for you. Make use of this great chance and find out more about the involvement opportunities on campus. You can call X2226 or go to U.C. Materials Center and sign up today.

**PERSONAL:** Stevens Point has nothing to offer — it does on March 25th. Great jazz vocal group, "The Phil Mattson p.m. Singers" will be performing in Michelsen Hall Monday, March 25th at 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$4. Come on — treat yourself.

**PERSONAL:** Janis, Andy, Sam: On Friday, March 29, my little Blue Bullet will be heading South. You better be prepared to jump in cause I ain't stoppin' long. Mark.

**PERSONAL:** Have a Happy St. Patrick's Day South Hall. Let's party Friday night and celebrate with green beer.

**PERSONAL:** Penguin: It's nearly summer, and time to come out of hibernation. Maybe we should do something. Walleye.

**PERSONAL:** Janis: Time is sweet, days are short, and life couldn't be any better than when I'm with you.

**PERSONAL:** Three Cheers to International Club. Hip! Hip! Hurray! Congratulations! You guys did a super job. It was intense, but the greatest pleasure was knowing that we did it. International Club. "We are special" Publicity Team. Evelyn.

**PERSONAL:** B. wad — Fishheads, Fishheads, roly, polly fishheads. Eat them up yum! Get psyched for the new world famous Walleye Fishing Weekend. Love, Your fishing buddy, K. Lando.

**PERSONAL:** DeAnn: Is it true? Is Hyer really going to sponsor another Airfest? Could be fun!! Grunt.

**PERSONAL:** Come to "Creative Collections" Grand Opening today at room 127 COPS. We have artwork and fine items from talented artists from the surrounding area. March 14-25: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday to Thursday...for the finer things in life!

**PERSONAL:** It's coming! Airfest II: The bands, the music, the crowds, the party, the fun! Watch for details!

**PERSONAL:** Eau Claire game was a blast. We'll have to chow again soon. — Us.

**PERSONAL:** What happened to you. Where did the Sherry we all knew go? It's too bad you've changed so much.

**PERSONAL:** The Society of American Foresters support Chris Johnson and Julie Tatham as write-in candidates for SGA President and Vice President. Help meet the challenge and vote Chris and Julie on March 19, 1985.

**PERSONAL:** Join Mother Nature in the Revolution April 20-26 Earthweek. Look forward to environmental slides and films, the creis of Activists, and music over the land. Join us. Rejoice. Listen.

**PERSONAL:** Vote Piotrowski and Engelhard.

**PERSONAL:** Chippy & Twit: Belt's here we come. Wait till I get home. Me.

**PERSONAL:** "Brutus the Killer Bass," I guess you missed your hang time. Too bad your owner wasn't re-

sponsible enough to close the lid on your tank.

**PERSONAL:** Bean: Good and bad always comes to people who spend their — Spring Break in Point. Tonight we party! To forget the bad that has come upon you. Sorry I didn't know. Me.

**PERSONAL:** What are Piotrowski and Engelhard running for? Why, SGA President and Vice-President, of course!

**PERSONAL:** Deb: 20 more days and counting till D.C. Washington here we come.

**PERSONAL:** There is a new show out here at UWSP. The "Tom and Jerry Show" starring: Spoon & J.V.

**PERSONAL:** Promises, Promises, Promises. So much for packs. Let's go to Ella's, 25 cent tappers, Wednesday nites at Partner and last, but not least — my place — your a special friend and will have many more chances to attempt to hold to our bets. Love ya — Susie.

**PERSONAL:** Joel: Hang in there. I know you can't replace Brutus, but there's more fish in the ocean. (Ha-Ha)

**PERSONAL:** Women of UWSP Beware!! Chris McLimans is on the prowl. He's a lying, cheating womanizer! Take it from someone who learned it the hard way. Guess who.

**PERSONAL:** Come and Hear Werner Fornos of Population Institute speak on the silent explosion, at 8 tonight in Room 125 of the U.C. sponsored by PASO and Phi Alpha Theta.

**PERSONAL:** Thank you Deer: For being wonderful in every way. I will always love you. VL.

**PERSONAL:** Brutus: We hardly knew ya! Now you've gone to that great lilly pad in the sky.

**PERSONAL:** The Computer Science Association will be holding a general meeting March 18 at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Wisconsin Room. Members and non-members are encouraged to attend.

**PERSONAL:** Julie: Humor. Me. **PERSONAL:** Molly — 445: It's me (306). Hope you enjoyed the rose, although compared to you, it didn't stand a chance. Another clue to my identity: I live on the Allen side.

**PERSONAL:** Have a ball with the ROTC department! This Saturday at Bernard's Supper Club. Tickets available at 203 Student Services.

**PERSONAL:** Charlie Brown: Watch for news of the upcoming Portage County Humane Society. Walk-for-kindness on May 4th. Snoopy.

**PERSONAL:** Linus: No it's not the Great Pumpkin, but the Humane Society's Walk-for-Kindness on May 4th. Sally.

**PERSONAL:** Congrats on your 100th win. you deserve first round pick NBA. Here's looking at your Brown eyes. "Your Back Scratcher"

**PERSONAL:** Otis: I'll walk for you on May 4th for the Humane Society "Walk-For-Kindness." Garfield.

**PERSONAL:** You're going to be a great mother one day, but wait till you're married.

**PERSONAL:** Terry (Buddy) our friendship is the best — looking forward to this summer. Love, Susie J.

**PERSONAL:** Liz O.: You Poli Sci. animal — it's your birthday! Happy Happy Happy! I never see you, so let's get together and talk politics. Just kidding. Meet me in the computer lab and we'll talk about regression. Riley loves you. Love, Liz J.

**PERSONAL:** Vote — Piotrowski and Engelhard.

**PERSONAL:** To all the CR's and YD's who attended Model Leg. Thank for working together to help make things run smoothly when they weren't. Hope everyone had as good a time as I did!! signed, Your Lt. Governor.

**PERSONAL:** Good Luck at "KC" you all deserve it! Love, Sue J.

**PERSONAL:** What's up? Three in one weekend, not a bad average. Remember what goes up must come down.

**PERSONAL:** Vote for experienced, strong-decisive leadership. Vote Piotrowski and Engelhard.

**PERSONAL:** 15 big ones to go! We're going to have a blast! Veg out, lay out, and scope out the town. Looking forward to Daytonas. Remember the pack. Love ya — Susie/Terri.

**PERSONAL:** You suave gorgeous men. I've been watching you both since day one, remember the phone call? Mutual Friend.

**PERSONAL:** In 6 weeks the Battalion will fly high over UWSP and all will know that the Dynamic Duo is coming!!!!

**PERSONAL:** To Jerry and Sue: So much for the pact!!! 69 anybody?? Terri.

**PERSONAL:** Creative collections is back again! Located in 127 COPS, March 14-25, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. M-R...for the finer things in life!

**PERSONAL:** Miss Armanian: Life just wouldn't be the same without your smiling face! Yes, we mean you. Naow, you and Wanda have a

great time with those kiddies ya hear. C/C

**PERSONAL:** Curley, Larry, Moe, and Shemp: Did we have a happier time rolling on wheels? None of the establishments we attended will ever be the same. We will have to do an encore performance but I will wait until your injuries mend. Ha Ha. Gregory B.

**PERSONAL:** "Creative Collections" open today! Room 127 COPS, March 14 & 15, 18-26. Mon.-Thurs. 9-4, Fri.-9-2, Sat. 10-5, Sun 11-5. Fine gifts for all occasions. Come join us for the finer things in life!

**PERSONAL:** Higgles: You've been asking for it all day, so here it is. Just think in 14 days we'll be on our way, fun in the sun! Love ya!!! D.O.

**PERSONAL:** Jim: We stayed "Broke-up" one whole week. Congratulations! I put the ropes back on the bed. I miss you. Bring the Nunchucks when you come down. Smutty Woman.

**PERSONAL:** Dr. Beattie: It was a pleasure having you as our guest speaker at last Thursday's wild game feast. Thank you for your great entertainment. The man of 4-East Knutzen.

**PERSONAL:** McN: How much longer are you going to be a chicken? It only takes an hour.

**PERSONAL:** Be assertive, the time is now to take control!! Discover assertiveness in the S.C.O.T./UAB Intergovernmental Training Fair March 23.

**PERSONAL:** Vote-Tues. March 19 for Paul Piotrowski and Diane Engelhard for Student Government Association President and Vice-President.

**PERSONAL:** High Luvs — Where have you been lately? Haven't heard much from the peanut gallery lately — stop over. Me.

**PERSONAL:** "The bitches are home" I hate ugly-ugly jealous or what? T.K.J.

**PERSONAL:** Support the 1985 Pointer football team-be a cheer-

leader!! An informational meeting for football cheerleading tryouts will be held Tuesday, March 19, from 4-6 p.m. in the gymnastics room, Berg Gym. Anyone interested in being a cheerleader or a stuntman, please attend.

**PERSONAL:** Face it, Money Makes the world go around. Come learn about the money matters at the S.C.O.T./UAB Training Fair March 23rd.

**PERSONAL:** Hey Everyone! The Bloodmobile will be here March 18-20 in the Wright Lounge, 11-5 p.m. Give so others may live!

**PERSONAL:** Drugs are good, but stress management is better. Come find out at the S.C.O.T./UAB Intergovernmental Training Fair. March 23.

**PERSONAL:** Mary Dombrowski is Hot! She's putting out at our first intergovernmental Training Fair March 23. Come find out about recruiting techniques at the promotion/recruiting session sponsored by S.C.O.T./UAB.

**PERSONAL:** Are you working 8 days a week? Don't be a slave to time, learn about time management at the S.C.O.T./UAB intergovernmental Training Fair March 23.

**PERSONAL:** Vote — Piotrowski and Engelhard.

**PERSONAL:** Bus ride for Kansas City games. Buses for both championship and semi-final games, date March 19th. Support your POINTER BASKETBALL Team. price is \$40 round trip per person. Contact Greg for more info concerning the Lamers bus trip to Kansas City at 341-2437.

**PERSONAL:** E. It is nice to be with you again. Love SH

**PERSONAL:** Do you want to cheer? Football cheerleading tryouts are coming up! There will be an informational meeting for anyone interested in becoming a football cheerleader or stuntman Tuesday March 19, from 4-6 p.m. in the gymnastics room, Berg Gym., please attend.

**PERSONAL:** Brutus: 1984-1985. He had a big heart and even bigger filets. We'll miss you greatly.

**PERSONAL:** Clip and save. The Mid American Jazz Singers support student senate write-in candidates Chris Johnson for president and Julie Tatham for vice-president. Vote for them.

**PERSONAL:** Good luck The Purple and Gold B-ball team. Go and get em.

**PERSONAL:** Good luck in your GMAT. EHSE.

**PERSONAL:** Solomon T: I can't wait to try new things. Can we eat spaghetti on a horse even in Florida?

**PERSONAL:** Dear Four Hash Brownie Head: Thanx, I never really realized what good friends we were until I read that. You're a very special person, I mean that. Love, HBG.

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# THE TIME IS NOW

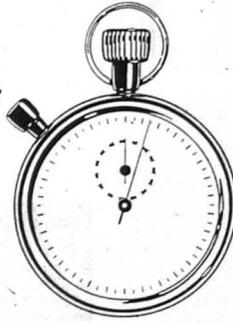
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THE FIRST INTERORGANIZATIONAL TRAINING FAIR IS AT YOUR DOOR!

Come listen and learn as we present MARGE COKER, currently Employee Development Manager at Sentry and formerly Instructor and Director of Student Activities at U.W.S.P. She will be speaking on applying your skills to your career.

Refreshments will be served, followed by 50 minute sessions on stress management, motivation, budget matters, time management, timelines and the role of the Vice-President!!

T.I.E.S. will be there to help you define your skills and apply them to your future!!



COME JOIN US AT THE FAIR!!! MARCH 23 10 a.m. - 3p.m.

SIGN-UP AT THE SLAP OFFICE!!! NO CHARGE!



**SGA PRESIDENT & VICE PRESIDENT**

*Paul Piotrowski*

*Diane Engelhard*

- \*SGA SENATOR
- \*SGA LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS DIRECTOR
- \*LETTERS & SCIENCE CAUCUS CHAIRMAN
- \*PAST PRESIDENT-YOUNG DEMOCRATS

- \*SGA SENATOR
- \*MEMBER SGA LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
- \*PAST CHAIRMAN-COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
- \*EXECUTIVE VICE CHAIRMAN-WI COLLEGE REPUBLICANS




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**VOTE-MARCH 19, 1985**

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