Reagan proposes 46% cut in college financial aid

by Karen Rivedal

New Editor

A scary financial scenario will greet UWSP students seeking next fall if President Reagan has his way. If passed by Congress, his proposed fiscal budget for 1988 will cut $4.5 billion from the Dept. of Educa-

tion. Most of this will come from a 46 percent slash in fed-

eral financial aid programs.

At UWSP, four of the five aid programs now offered would be completely eliminated. That's a loss of about $13 million, affecting virtually every student who now receives financial aid.

Proposed for elimination in Reagan's propos-

al are the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), Work-Study, Sup-

plemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), and the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL).

In addition, the proposal would drastically cut funds allocated to universities for 1987 by the Higher Educational Reali-

zation Act. This bill, passed by Congress and signed into law on Oct. 17, 1986, has already produced sweeping changes in the nation's GSL program.

Financial Aid Director Phillip George projected the bill's impact on UWSP students. He found that about 3,000 of the 8,385 students now receiving GSLs will get little or no aid next fall. This cut results from the Act's abolition of the alterna-

tive, more generous method of aid calculation. A student must demonstrate greater need now.

It's also more difficult for a student to declare independence and increase his chances of get-

ting aid that way. Five hundred students at UWSP lost their in-

dependent status because of the new changes.

The GSL cuts just described have nothing to do with Rea-

gan's proposed budget which must still pass Congress to take effect; the Authorization Act is now law and will be felt in the fall.

George advises all students to apply for aid anyway, but also urges them to explore alternate funding. He suggests that "stu-

dents work with their parent's" and consider borrowing against home equity loans or whole-life insurance policies.

Also, PLUS loans will be available from private lenders next fall at an interest rate of 10.035%, according to Tom Mro-

zinski, Vice-President of Con-

sumer Lending at First Finan-

cial in Stevens Point.

George says that PLUS loans are probably going to become the most popular private loans, now that GSLs have become so re-

strictive.

While the PLUS loan requires no needs test of the borrower, the interest rate is 2% higher than a GSL and is paid by the student while in school. Under the GSL program now, the fed-

eral government makes annual interest payments of 6% to lend-

er banks until the student grad-

uates and assumes the debt.

Reagan's proposed budget would further crimp the GSL program by halting these fed-

eral-in-school subsidies. Students would pay the interest to the lender while going to school, but a more realistic result would be a collapse of the pro-

gram, as banks lose their guar-

anted profit incentives.

The gaping hole left in higher educational funding would be partially filled, according to the proposal, by the Income Contin-

uation Loan program. The ICL program would charge interest at about the same rate as a GSL, but students would again

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Community meets college in

Open House

by Karen Kaeisler

Staff Writer

Despite the falling snow, strong winds, and freezing tem-

peratures, over 4,000 people attended the fifth annual UW-

Stevens Point Open House March 26.

According to head coordinator Peggy Szczytko, the open house was started five years ago to de-

velop togetherness among the community and UWSP. It also gives the community as well as the students an opportunity to participate in a college func-

tion. The open house has expanded greatly over the past years, offering numerous pro-

grams.

One program that attracted a huge attendance was the UWSP Antique Show and Sale. Forty-

seven exhibitors displayed their collection of antiques with many for sale. Antiques displayed ranged from decoy wooden ducks, dolls and jewelry to an-

tique lamps. The proceeds from admission prices went to UWSP's athletic program.

Another program offered was the 14th Festival of the Arts Show. Interested people of all ages pushed and shoved their way through the displays. The art on display was also for sale. Displays included watercolor and oil paintings, jewelry, photo-

ography, ceramics and art made out of paper. One artist, M.P. Martine of Racine, used papier mache and rags in his art work. Another exhibitor, George Fuss of Baraboo, demonstrated bamboo flutes. Altogether, there were 60 exhibitors.

Besides the art show, the Col-

lege of Fine Arts had other pro-

grams of entertainment. Var-

dious dance groups such as the SPASH Dance Club performed. Also, many ensembles such as the Grenadier Band and Mid-

American Wind Ensemble displayed their tal-

tants.

A children's art mart was also on display.

United Nations speaker reveals "Invisible UN"

by Keith Uhlig

Staff Writer

John Mathiason, senior pro-

gram officer from the United Nations Department of Interna-

tional Economics and Social Affairs, was the keynote speak-

er at the Model U.N. Confer-

ence which ran Thursday through Saturday, last week, at

UWSP.

Mathiason, a native of Wil-

mar, Minn., contended that the UN actually consists of two parts. One part, the "visible UN," consists of meetings and speeches which are seen in the media. However, Mathiason says there is another aspect of the UN which he calls the "in-

visible UN." This is the UN that helps underdeveloped countries, by giving them medical service, or by building them roads. "The real problem with the invisible UN is that it is only invisible in developed countries," said Ma-

thiason.

Mathiason says the "invisible UN" has evolved the most in the 46 years of the UN. There are many areas in which the UN has made great gains, such as helping the world's hungry. "The largest deliverer of food-

stuffs is the UN World Food Program," said Mathiason. The UN also has had a hand in elimi-

nating smallpox and is current-

ly dealing with AIDS.

Mathiason said the UN is making great gains in social issues. "The issue in which we have had a great amount of success, is the issue of the advancement of women." Ten years ago the issue was not thought of as an important glob-

al issue. Now, Mathiason says, the UN has arrived at a consensus, which is a big step.

Seventeen schools, colleges, two-year schools, and high schools attended the Model UN Conference. The schools are from both Wisconsin and Min-

nesota. There were about 200 dele-

gates.

The conference costed about $300, with $300 coming from 5GA, and an unspecified amount from the Dept. of Polit-

ical Science. Every school also pays a registration fee. Bhola Singh, professor of political science, says the money is used for trophies, the keynote speak-

er, and over 30,000 sheets of pa-

per.
Two days ago, a judge in New Jersey finally settled a lengthy custody battle. The case concerned a certain Mrs. Whitehead, who had earlier agreed to take a certain Mr. Sterns' baby by artificial insemination for $10,000.

During delivery of the child, called Baby M by the media, Mrs. Whitehead changed her mind and refused to give up the baby.

The Sterns took her to court. They paid good money, and were rewarded with the judge's decision. The Sterns were given full legal custody and the natural mother, Mrs. Whitehead, was denied all visitation rights.

I watched the news coverage of this decision, and listened to the TV reporters ask people on the street their reactions. Most felt for the mother, but not all. One man, and don't doubt for a minute the gender significance, said, "I agree with the judge's decision. She signed a legal agreement for a fixed sum of money and they held up their side of the bargain. She should have held up hers."

It's that simple, supposedly. It was a legal agreement, not a human life; a bargain, not a part of that woman's body. We could be talking about a deal to buy a used car, for all the difference in thinking. Money changed hands, and that, as usual, takes precedence over all else, including the origins of life itself.

The ability to give birth is a significant physiological difference between the sexes. It affects the way we think. Perhaps men are incapable of understanding what they cannot experience, unable to accept that the strong emotions of giving birth could cause a woman to overlook a signed contract. It was a legal contract to purchase, yes. Maybe we need to examine what we're selling these days and calling legal.

A decision in favor of the natural mother could have set a legal precedent that would've discouraged contracts like this, scaring off potential seekers of surrogate babies. It would be a riskier business if the mother were allowed to change her mind. The court could have put an end to a strangely artificial, highly questionable practice of adoption.

Surrogate adoption doesn't always work to everyone's satisfaction. And who can decide? Who is qualified to be the judge? Which parent is more deserving?

While I may not understand Mrs. Whitehead, I cannot deny her rights to her child. I don't feel it was ethical to consider selling a child for money. But is it an ethical decision to buy one?

However, ethics is not the issue here apparently. The judge said he was deciding the case on a legal, not moral basis. When law loses its moral basis, what purpose does it serve?

He further stated that he decided for the Sterns in order to create a more stable atmosphere for the child.

Maybe the baby's life will be easier with the Sterns. Maybe she will be more protected and financially secure. But there are plenty of people around, most of us in fact, who grew up with less than paradise and turned out just fine.

After the court decision, reporters interviewed the undeniably happy and relieved winning couple. Mr. Stern said his elbows were tingling, he was so happy. Mrs. Stern remarked, good-naturedly, that the undeniably happy and financially secure. But the there are plenty of people around, most of us, to deal with the consequences of our decisions. Unless we have $10,000 to pay for a second change.

It's also not as if the Sterns couldn't have had their own children earlier. I read they decided to pursue careers. I do not degrade that desire on the part of either Stern. But it was a choice, and we are taught, most of us, to deal with the consequences of our decisions. Unless we have $10,000 to pay for a second chance.

The Pointe r is now accepting applications for the 1987-88 editor position.

For more information call 346-2249 or stop into the Pointer office - Room 227 Communication Building. Application deadline for the editor position is Monday, April 13th at 4:00 p.m.

Applications are also available for all of the positions listed below. There is also an opening for a research assistant, which is a new position with the ePointer. Approximate deadline for these positions is Wednesday, April 22nd.

For more information or an application, call 346-2249 or stop into our office in Room 227, Communication Building.

The Pointer Editor Opening

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor
Feigelson, Schultz face off next week

by Karen Rivedal

Next Tuesday, April 7, voters will choose between James Feigelson and Scott Schultz for mayor of Stevens Point. Schultz came out a slim 34 votes ahead of Feigelson in the February primary. Next week's mayoral pick will replace Michael Herberman, who resigned the position in order to become director of the Stevens Point/Plover Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Pointer recently interviewed both candidates three questions concerning personal background, primary goals, and university involvement.

Feigelson's past governmental experiences include a stint as Stevens Point mayor, from 1975-1978. Other city posts include a term as director of the Police and Fire Commission, chairman of the Public Works Committee and chairman of the Plan Commission.

In the community, Feigelson has been a Boy Scout leader, a United Way director, and a Founder of the Downtown Business Association. He also claims membership in the Izaak Walton League, the American Legion, and the Elks Club.

Feigelson has this to say about his university involvement: "I have always been a supporter of the university. I owned and operated the university bookstore before the present store was created in the University Center. I also founded and owned the City Newsstand (now Book World) for 15 years. My close ties to our community readers also tied me closely to the university."

"I have financially supported the university fine arts, athletics, and natural resource programs and several campus ministries."

For the future, Feigelson would like to maintain the present economic base and tax level, in Stevens Point. He says, "We would do that by completing the downtown business area and addressing the industrial growth needs both of our existing industries and new ones."

Feigelson promises an open door policy to government, of the type he says he practiced during his first term. He maintains, "I have never closed the door while I was in office. I believe in healthy debate on the Common Council."

Scott Schultz has also been active in city government. He currently serves as 8th Ward Alderman and chair of the Public Protection Committee. Prior to this, his duties included serving on the Fire Commission and as an assistant director of Alumni Relations. He has held that position for eight and a half years.

When asked why UWSP students should vote for him, Schultz replies, "Students should take an active interest in local government. They should study the issues and consider what's best for the future of Stevens Point."

Schultz also feels he is more sensitive to the needs of students and all people. He promises to seek out many opinions and to involve more individuals in the decision-making process.

His primary goal is planned community development including industry, the economy, and the residential area. He claims "We lack in planning broadly. The mall is a good example. It's created a lot of problems that were not thought out ahead of time." Schultz would create Stevens Point's first economic development program to remedy this.

The voting polls will be open between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 7. UWSP students from Hys, Roach, Smith, Nelson, and South halls can cast their ballots at the old Armory Building on 3462 Sims Street.

Pray Simms and Hansen residents can vote at the Emerson Building, 1401 East Avenue. The Stevens Point Fire Station is the site for Baldwin, Steiner, and Neale voters. Thomson, Knutzen, and Burroughs are to vote at the Peace Lutheran Center.

The City Clerk has asked off-campus students to call 346-1565 to find out their voting location.

To Close or Not to Close

Candidates Speak on Square Issue

by Karen Rivedal

UWSP students take their square taverns seriously, if the recent rash of allegations and court cases involving student groups is any indication.

The College Republicans and Student Government Association support Scott Shultz and have published literature touting his views. Students For Feigelson and SIAESP prefer candidate James Feigelson. Each side claims the other wants to close down Square taverns.

However, the candidates' own words reveal essentially the same position. Schultz says he has no desire to close down taverns. He thinks that education, possibly coupled with increased police patrols, is the way to curb the downtown area's overcrowding and disorderly conduct problems.

As 8th Ward Alderman and Chairman of the Public Protection Committee, Schultz says that earlier in the semester, "I went out and met with tavern owners to try to find less restrictive ways," rather than license denials, to control the area's problems. He attempted to enlist the financial support of tavern owners to pay for extra police patrol, but was unsuccessful. In an interview with the Pointer, Shultz alluded to the possibility of future license denials if problems continued.

Schultz has claimed, however, and was quoted in the Stevens Point Journal on December 12, as being personally against tavern license non-renewal as a solution. He likened that step to "an atomic bomb" and felt it was too drastic for the situation.

Former mayor James Feigelson says he does not support that candidate Scott Schultz chairs.

Last semester, the Public Protection Committee experienced considerable community pressure to do something about the problems of vandalism plaguing Square residents at the time. The minutes from a special Public Protection Committee called on December 4 indicate Mubvic's support for an idea to manipulate liquor licenses as a solution. They read: "Cooperation from tavern owners is not important... We can't stop these vandalisms."

One issue of concern to students stands out in this year's mayoral race: Who wants to close down the bars?

Schultz also feels he is more sensitive to the needs of students and all people. He promises to seek out many opinions and to involve more individuals in the decision-making process.

His primary goal is planned community development including industry, the economy, and the residential area. He claims "We lack in planning broadly. The mall is a good example. It's created a lot of problems that were not thought out ahead of time." Schultz would create Stevens Point's first economic development program to remedy this.

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Album Spotlite,

from page 12

Don't get the idea however, that these two bands are clones of each other. They are individual units and have their own definite sounds. It's just that, there are certain qualities that they have in common besides the fact that they are on the same label. The Clams and The Blue Up would make an excellent double bill, and I hope I get to see them perform on the same bill next time I'm in the Cities.

UWSP to pick mission, determine excellence

by Paul Lehman
Staff Writer

A subcommittee of Academic Affairs is currently reviewing the mission statement of UWSP. The statement (which can be found on page four of the university catalog) outlines the goals and responsibilities of the university. A revision of the statement has been mandated by the UW Board of Regents.

Here's a secret about acid rain

Secret: Environmental release of sulfur dioxide -- an air pollutant -- has fallen 25% in the U.S. since 1970. Yet we're burning more coal today than in 1970.

And that's important if you care about acid rain.

Because sulfur dioxide is a gas which promotes acid rain. In the eastern U.S., most sulfur dioxide comes from coal burning.

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Since 1970, we've cut sulfur dioxide releases by 40 percent at the coal-burning plants we operate.

For more information about coal energy and the environment, write: Wisconsin Public Service Corporate Communications P.O. 19001 Green Bay, WI 54307-9001 or call (414) 433-1630.

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On March 13th, Senator Helbach opened his district office in downtown Stevens Point.

Sen. Helbach opens office in Stevens Point

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor

State Senator David Helbach, a Democrat from Stevens Point, opened his new district office downtown in the Rospars Building at 1032 Main Street with a red-tape cutting ceremony on fiscal ramifications. Bills go one way and vice versa," says Helbach. All state agencies, including the governor's office, must pass the budget. "For me, this budget is worth cutting back so on his district constituents, for state Senator David Helbach, "Having an office and staff in change, at the Joint Finance Committee in Madison, Helbach serves lance, hot-line number was

Graduates!

WISCONSIN PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are type-written and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 117 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in Pointer.

The Pointer (USPS 098240) is a second-class publication published 36 times during the school year by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW-system Board of Regents, 300 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Distributed at no charge to tuition-paying students. Non-student subscription price is $8 per academic year. Second-class postage paid at Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to Pointer, 117 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.
Financial Aid, from p. 1

have to pay the interest ac­
crued during college. After

graduation, the interest rate
could vary from 3-15% based on

the graduate's income. If a per­

son's income is low, the loan is

simply stretched out, with inter­

est accruing, to facilitate pay­

ment.

Many people do not share the

President's confidence in this

plan. It would require schools to

keep tabs on a graduate's in­

come for 15-25 years to adjust

the interest rate accordingly.

Others feel the loans would cost

students more and produce a

generation of deeply indebted

citizens.

Fortunately for the nation's

educational future, most legisla­
tors do not support the Presi­
dent's proposal. An aide to Con­
gressman Dave Obey in Wash­
ington D.C. says, "I think we

can confidently say the IC plan

will go nowhere--this year."

George echoes those senti­
ments with: "I don't think the

President is going to win this

one. Governments fund higher

education because they believe

that all Americans benefit
greatly by having an educated

population."

The irony of the Reagan pro­
posal is in its Defense Dept.

allocations, which will increase.

"Right now," said Obey's aide,

"we are paying for the defense

buildup we authorized in the

early 1980's, because there's a

lag time between when you

authorize the money and when

it actually leaves the Treasury.

The bills are coming due now."

The President would add more
debt to the Defense budget by
his authorization of increased
defense spending in the 1988
budget.

The federal government must

cut $63 billion out of a trillion-
dollar budget to stay on sched­
ule for a balanced budget,

according to Obey's aide. The

money to pay for defense bills

and balance the budget must

come from somewhere.

"There have been deep do­

mestic cuts proposed, in so­

cial security, soil conservation,

vocational education," the aide

explained. "Until America catches up with

the reality of the situation, stu­
dents are going to be in dan­
ger."

Helbach office, from p. 4

mer of 1988. On March 10, the

proposal passed the full state

building commission and now

waits its turn on the Joint Fi­
nance Committee's list of issues

to vote on.

Although Helbach remains

very much in favor of the pro­
posal, an aide for Helbach

doesn't know when the proposal

will be voted on: "Not before

mid-April for sure."

On the national level, Presi­
dent Reagan's proposed budget

for 1989 that would slash federal

financial aid to higher education

by 45 percent is having an

impact on Wisconsin's legisla­
tive sessions. "We are very

much aware of the proposal," Helbach's aide asserts, "and we

are fighting it and finding ways

to compensate for it in the state

budget."

Helbach is the Senate co­

chairman of the Education Sub­

committee on the sixteen-mem­
ber Joint Finance Committee.

Students can voice their views

on educational matters to his

district office at 344-3604.
Sign that evaluation

Did you know that on February 28th of this year the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate presented a motion to have students sign their end of the year evaluation forms? No! I'm going to Flunk! My teachers are going to find out what a liar I've been throughout the year! But wait! We do have people standing up for us. Dr. Robert Knowlton, a member of the Senate, says that he disagreed with the motion. Students aren't going to be as open if they were forced to sign these forms, they would probably feel that their grades might suffer.

Dr. Eugene Johnson-chemistry, and Faculty Senate chairman, pronounced, "This was a proposal from a curriculum committee to require the signing of evaluation forms at a college level," adding, "The signing of these evaluation forms could, supposedly, be used by professors for tenure purposes." Dr. Johnson also disagreed with the motion. "If students get bad grades, they'll probably fill out a negative evaluation." This proposal originated from the CNR although not all CNR faculty supported it. Dr. Richard Wilke-natural resources, says, "Some teachers think that students would be more responsible if forced to sign the forms." Dr. Wilke also added that the CNR has never had to sign forms in the past: "Evaluations of faculty in CNR are very high," said Wilke, "who is an opponent of the measure.

Where was SGA, our loyal students' rights watchdog, in all this? No one there seems to know. They have gotten right on it now though. A senator reported that SGA's Academic Affairs Committee will investigate the issue in three weeks.

Luckily for the student body, the Faculty Senate voted down the proposal in March. This will be news to SGA, of course.

This incident rather reminds me of the parking fee raise proposed recently by another Faculty Senate Committee that is now under Faculty Senate consideration. The proposal would double student parking fees, in an effort to gain extra revenue, and leave faculty fees intact. In keeping with SGA's superior student-representation abilities, the two student senators on the committee voted for the raise. When asked why, they said they felt intimidated. Better luck next time, SGA.

John A. David and Karen Rovedal

Be proud Bobby

After reading Robert Gasper's article 'Anybody Out There' in the last issue of the Pointer, and my reaction to it, I immediately and to not only reply to his report, but attempt to educate.

Firstly Robert, you cannot expect to go through life for free, especially college. That is the way it has always been in this country. May be you should try to get a job that pays $4,000 in less than a year. If you worked extremely hard, you could make more money. And we would appreciate it if you would not burden us with your false economics. It seems to me that you are attempting to lash out at someone about you, that is a situation which you brought on yourself, or at least that is the way it is interpreted from your article. And in your blinded action of lashing out you struck the reader that I seem to understand.

Not good. I have heard that there are still some openings in Political Science 101 this semester Robert. You should take this course before you graduate this spring and attempt to learn some governmental policies, namely that the President does not make the law, he only approves or suggests it. That is what he did with student aid reduction. It was actually Congress (who just happen to be a majority of you silly Democrats) that passed this referendum. Write to your Democratic Congressman about this small problem, and not to the student body of Stevens Point or the Republican party.

Secondly, the next time you write an article (not a letter to the editor such as this), keep personal feelings out. It is not a good practice of journalism to become so emotional. It gets some of us sick.

Thirdly, you must be quite the "imbecile," for the words you used in your article are much too big for your vocabulary, and don't show off anything except your ignorance. Try to be more realistic and don't try to hide behind false intelligence.

Fourthly, you have some "loopholes" in your article, Bobby. Namely in your comparison of the socialist French government, which has a free college system and a primary school system that they have to pay for and the capitalist American government who have a free primary school system and a college system that has a cost. And if you recall Bobby, the French college students rioted when they were told that they would have a college system that did not make mean that all of their education would have a price tag.

Lastly, I am attempting to back away at Reagan's ideals themselves, but alas, you didn't do your homework. President Reagan has kept terrorism out of this country and put a damper on it elsewhere; he has shown that badly who is the boss, (Khadafy had it coming anyway); he stopped an attempted Cenmuist Takeover in Grenada (which comes under the Monroe Doctrine) and asked a few silly Russians who were creating upheavals with the Long Islander's that's in New York). So remember the next time you decide to do whatever you please, you probably would not be able to do it in any other country than the U.S. And Bobby thinks he would have at least have severe limitations. Maybe you're the one to blame Bobby, because it sure as hell is not my country's fault! And for all I care, you could be "out there shoveling shit." God knows that the rest of us have to. So stand up Bobby and quit complaining. Be proud that you are an American.

Matt Clarke

Schultz:

Gun at head?

I cannot understand why Lisa Thiel and Student Government are saying the exact opposite of what Scott Schultz said in the paper.

Lisa claims that an alderman on Feigelson's staff is the one who wants to close down the bars. Did this alderman have a gun to Scott's head to make him write about the bars, or does Scott realize he might be losing votes if he doesn't put the blame on someone else?

In the February 12 issue of the Pointer, Scott Schultz is quoted as saying, "...and if disorderly conduct continues, one of our options will be to suspend their liquor licenses." This must be the part where Schultz had a gun to his head.

Continuing on in the article, Schultz mentions Buffy's and the Yacht Club. No one can say Schultz isn't out to get Buffy's. I say that because Schultz has allegedly been spreading rumors that the owner of Buffy's is not letting people who are wearing Schultz buttons and that there are signs up saying, "Don't vote for Schultz." All this is pure B.S. and other way to get students to ignore one of the many bars that is supporting Jim Feigelson.

Federal and state government have hurt us enough by raising the drinking age to 21, let's not have city government close bars down too.

The bar issue is just one issue, but if Schultz is so good, why are most of his fellow aldermen supporting Jim Feigelson? Let's not vote for a candidate just because he was a former Student Government president, let's vote for a candidate who has shown leadership not only in the past, but also now and in the future.

On April 7th, please vote Jim Feigelson.

Sincerely,

Someone who can read

A lesson for Lisa Thiel:

"Jack says..." This means this is said out loud, and will take responsibility for it!

Scott Schultz spoke against Mr. Mulvihill's suggestion at a public meeting.

If this is the only way Mr. Feigelson can get student votes by spreading false rumors on campus right before the elections then Mr. Feigelson shall find out the student body really aren't on April 7 (Election Day).

Scott Thomas

To the students of UWSP:

Unfortunately a few students have fallen for a dirty political play by Jim Feigelson and his cronies. They have started a false rumor that Scott Schultz wants to shut down the square. But in fact a member of Jim Feigelson's campaign committee, 12th Ward Alderman Joel Mulvihill suggested to reduce the number of bars on the square.

Feigelson:

False, rumors

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Ronald Reagan as the first woman president

by Deb Kellam

Special to the Pointer

Let's make one thing perfectly clear: When we ask the question "Is Ronald Reagan the first woman president?" we are not talking about real women, but sexist stereotypes — women, much as we used to discuss Reagan not as a real cowboy, but as a B-movie cowboy.

Reagan has proved conclusively, not merely that "womanish" traits are not peculiar to women — for that is not news — but that these traits are no bar to the highest office in the land. They are, in fact, Reagan's management style.

It's all there in the Tower report: Ronald Reagan blowing sexual stereotypes out of the water, tackling myths head-on.

Let's examine some of them and see what the president has accomplished.

1. WOMEN ARE TOO EMOTIONAL TO BE PRESIDENT

How did the Iran-contra affair start? According to the Tower report, it had its genesis in Reagan's overly emotional reaction to the hostage situation.

He could not stop worrying about them. That's all he asked well, who knows ... they weren't in Reagan's overly emotional tower. He couldn't stop worrying about it.

The recasting of intuition as a positive attribute may be Ronald Reagan's greatest achievement for women. It used to be that "women's intuition" was a condescending reference to an absence of common sense. No more.

As a magic instinct for what is right. So respectable is Reagan's intuitive style that the executive branch is not called upon to counter it with rationality, but to implement the president's intuition.

General Scowcroft of the Tower Commission described the function of the National Security Council as "converting the creative impulses of the president into foreign policy."

And that's the beauty of it.

Creative impulses are at worst nebulous or benign. Trust your intuition, and you will be treated implicitly. It's those pinheads who mine the harbors who are to blame for faulty implementation.

2. WOMEN AIN'T TOUGH ENOUGH TO WORK hard.

This stereotype is the least true but the hardest to dispel. Reagan himself, according to Margaret Thatcher's IRA, the Argentines and eat labor unions for breakfast, opinion polls still show that people think women make weak leaders.

The reasons for the persistence of this myth have deep clairvoyant roots. The image of a woman who could undergo childbirth, willingly and more than once, be blown out of the enemy, is just too much for people to take.

Ronald Reagan presents a formula for bypassing this psychology. From now on, leaders must talk tough, but they don't have to mean it.

Reagan, instead of mere retaliation in face of terrorism, but when the Marine barracks in Lebanon were bombed, he ordered his operatives to do nothing claiming that Iran was involved. Two days later, with no proof that Iran was involved, he forbade the press to watch.

Does anybody think this took more guts than the average woman would have? No, of course not.

4. BUT WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF SHE HAD HER PERIOD?

Libya.

5. WOMEN ARE INTELLIGENTLY INFERIOR

New technology makes it no longer the case that women can't work.

In the Tower report that Reagan is as dumb as bull, but that he made up for it with rationality. However, I must confess that I am without a doubt a woman and it's those pinheads who mine the harbors who are to blame for faulty implementation.

6. WOMEN CAN'T MANAGE

LINKED BY

Weeds, a certified bimbo? Is it because she is not as brilliant as she was? Is it because she is not as able as she was? Is it because she is not as skilled as she was? Is it because she is not as strong as she was? Is it because she is not as tough as she was? Is it because she is not as intelligent as she was? Is it because she is not as creative as she was?

Trillions

Thatcher stomped the IRA, pounded the Argentines and ate labor unions for breakfast. Opinion polls still show that people think women make weak leaders.

That Reagan never was an intellectual giant. They know full well the American public has never been an intellectual as president.

This has left women in a bind. A woman cannot merely be smart, as was Harry Truman. To succeed, she must have credentials, advanced degrees, hallmarks of the distrusted intellec
tual. By dispensing with the need to be smart, even coherent, Reagan eliminates the need for prestigious credentials.

He has put the White House within reach of gradates of the Stevens Point Beauty Academy.

6. WOMEN CAN'T MANAGE MONEY RESPONSIBLY

Take this simple test. Match the items numbered 1, 2, 3 with the appropriate letters a, b, c.

1. Budget Deficit
2. National Debt
3. Trade Imbalance
a. Billions
b. Trillions
c. Big as All Outdoors
Confused? It doesn't matter. You don't have to understand any of this to be president.

You don't even have to be able to balance your checkbook. All you need is the ability to balance your checkbook.

As a magic instinct for what is right. So respectable is Reagan's intuitive style that the executive branch is not called upon to counter it with rationality, but to implement the president's intuition.

Creative impulses are at worst nebulous or benign. Trust your intuition, and you will be treated implicitly. It's those pinheads who mine the harbors who are to blame for faulty implementation.

What that bedrock stance that we don't deal with terror
erism? Bedrock is no match for the emotions. But what Reagan has accomplished was to make it acceptable, even admirable, to be subject to one's feelings.

No longer a weakness, it be
comes a sign of humanity in high office. (And to think only a few years ago we worried about whether Geraldine Ferraro could be seen kissing Walter Mondale.)

2. WOMEN ACT INTUITIVE

LACK THE NATIONALLY.

The recasting of intuition as a positive attribute may be Ronald Reagan's greatest achievement for women. It used to be that "women's intuition" was a condescending reference to an absence of common sense. No more.

Commentators describe Rea
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There's a lot more to Ronald Reagan's attack on sexual stere
totypes. A woman's privilege to change her mind just cannot compare with Reagan's per
arformance at the Iceland sum
mit, or his story of Israeli in
volveinent in the arms sale to Iraq.

But why has Ronald Reagan been so successful with his management style when a woman who displayed the same characteristics would be labeled a certified bimbo? Is it because she can perform with com
plete confidence with himself? Is it the Great Communicator tell
ning us to get in touch with the bimbo inside us?

Many questions remain. But Ronald Reagan has accom
plished something that genera
tions of struggling women have been unable to do. He has ren
med most of all those condes
tive labels addressed to the idea of a woman president.

Ronald Reagan. He's good with the public because he makes his house, makes ends meet, and always looks great.

He's made a fine hitting tribute.

Let us bow our heads- and take a nap.

Anybody Out There?

Manipulation with might

by Robert Gasperic

Special to the Pointer

I am generally not the type of person toolley a public attack in some high falutin' political view clash with mine, though I am without a doubt outspoken on my beliefs.

However, I must confess that I am writing this column in the hope of being able to tell to last week's "As I See It..." article, submitted by Mr. Glen R. Anderson entitled, "Down with dictatorships, up with democracy." I am by no means a neutral observer of Iraq and oppression by communist blue countries. But neither shall I place it in the same league as mentioning
bly the imperialist tyranny of the United States, as Mr. Anderson seems so complacent to do. Mr. Anderson, this is not a personal affront, you merely represent the viewpoints I wish to address. I shall try to keep my scathing rhetoric directed toward just the concepts you have expressed.

Mr. Anderson's article began with a contrast between the Americas and the Far East. He claimed the Nicaraguan Revolution, citing the fact that our founding fathers gave us a democracy and the Sandinistas gave Nicaragua a communist government. I see no reason for disagreement with that statement nor do I understand the disdain of Mr. Anderson over his comment. He is obviously of the McCar
thy/Reagan persuasion that com

Mr. Anderson states that the party controls the machinery of the Soviet state, General Secre
tary Gorbachev and the Politbu
or issuing the orders. Well, call me crazy, but I would rather have an intelligent, eloquent statement like Mikhail Gorba
chev making political decisions than a third rate Marine Corps Lt. Colonel with a history of mental problems. The Soviet citizens are at least aware of
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FEATURES

12th Annual Rites of Writing

N.Y. Times "notable" author opens Rites

by Trudy Stewart
Features Editor

Seven authors from across the country will lead workshop sessions involving various writing pursuits as part of the Rites of Writing, which will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, April 7 and 8, in the University Center.

Now in its 12th year, the Rites is a spring celebration of writing coordinated by the Academic Achievement Center. It is aimed toward providing a cross-section of successful writers, critics, teachers, editors and publishers to conduct workshops in the craft of writing and give suggestions and guidance to students and other writers in this area.

Author Susan Allen Toth, whose first memoir Blooming: A Small-Town Girlhood was named one of the notable books of 1981 by The New York Times, will give a reading and discussion at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Wright Lounge. On Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Room 120, she will lead a session entitled, "Habits of Writing," and at 1 p.m., in the same room, she will discuss, "Breaking Into Print."

Toth's second memoir, Ivy Days: Making My Way Out East, was published in 1984, and, with the first, has subsequently been released in paperback editions by Little, Brown and Ballantine Books. She is currently working on a collection of essays and on a fictional memoir about her grandmother. Born in Ames, Iowa, Toth graduated from Smith College with a B.A. in English, from the University of California at Berkeley with a M.A. in English and an M.F.A. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a Ph.D. Since 1969, she has been on the faculty of Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Her stories, essays and reviews have appeared in such publications as The New York Times, Harper's, Ms., McCall's and Vogue. Toth's scholarly essays have been published by New England Quarterly, American Literary Realism, Studies in Short Fiction, and other periodicals.

Professor Zimmer, director of the University of Iowa Press, will read his works at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Wright Lounge. He will also lead sessions on Wednesday, at 10 a.m. in the Green Room on "Writing Poetry" and at 2 p.m. in the same room on "Publishing Poetry."

Zimmer has published eight books of poems, has read his works at more than 100 colleges, has recorded his poems for the Library of Congress and has been awarded Writing Fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1974 and 1981. The winner of several prizes for poetry, he was the associate director of the University of Pittsburgh Press from 1967 to 1978 and director of the University of Georgia Press from 1978 to 1984.

Other presenters and the schedule of workshops on Wednesday are as follows:

James Auer, art critic for the Milwaukee Journal, who has directed, written and produced documentary motion pictures and plays and is a free-lance writer and photographer. He will lead "I-Straim or Eyestrain: A Critic's Task," at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Wright Lounge, the second at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Garland Room.

A review of Auer's credentials suggests that perhaps his avocation is taking an increasing amount of his attention. Graduated in 1950 from Lawrence College, where he worked on the school's newspaper and yearbook staffs, Auer was employed by several smaller newspapers before going to work for the Appleton Post-Crescent in 1951. He was promoted to Sunday editor in 1965. He joined the Journal staff in 1972 as art critic. In the meantime, he spent leisure hours on his hobbies: magic, photography and filmmaking, producing a quantity of work in those areas.

In his back at his career, Auer said, "In journalism, there is always an overlay of fact, the consumerism of presenting information. Whereas the critic has 400 or 500 words to sum up his reactions and opinions."

Auer's role as critic is another example of the split between the business and pleasure sides of his life: he is the author of two dramas—the schizoid feelings return. "It's two sides of the same intelligence. If you're generating a play, then you want the characters to take over. But a critic is a receptor of words," Auer said.

by Kathleen Gelke
Staff Writer

The Rites of April

by Kathleen Gelke
Staff Writer

forever human and never as fast as speeding bullets, writing is a controversial lifelong. Despite neuron oil and tell, writers are plagued with awkward sentences, wrong words and weak conclusions. Rich Behm is one campus poet and professor who sympathizes with the hard work of writing. Importance and enjoyment, Behm believes, should always be a part of our persistence.

Each year this philosophy is celebrated with the Rites of Writing. "The Rites of Writing started 12 years ago when Mary Kay Croft and I feel schizophrenic. The people of all ages should have the chance to meet and talk with successful writers," Behm said. "Not just poets, but fiction writers, journalists and critics."

We also try to invite writers knowledgeable about teaching writing," Behm said. This year, Bob Boyston, president of Boyston/Cook Publishers Inc. and co-author of texts and books on teaching English, will address both high school and college level teachers on the subject of writing as learning.

And Rites considers age groups that too often seem neglected. Seventh and eighth graders have been exclusively invited to hear Sarah Sargeson, a prosperous author of juvenile and adult books, she will talk to young teens about how to express ideas in writing. Area schools are informed of the Rites of Writing about these events.

Rites always manages to bring in people with nationally recognized reputations. Because there are many varied writing disciplines, one student is rarely familiar with all the faculty members who writers participating each year.

"Writing can mean so many things," Behm concluded. "From simple self-discovery, to a career, to the greatest art form." Thanks to the UWSP Academic Achievement Center, University Writers, Student Business Communicators, and the UWSP colleges — The Rites of Writing is still free. Don't miss it!
Terrorism: UN Model searches for definition

for what is presented and must be honest with his interpretation of it. It's a severe shift."

The shift however is not only intellectual; it also has a physical and emotional side. A critic writes alone; a playwright begins alone, but at the end it is a "collaborative effort. So many other people are involved - actors, directors, designers. You have to decide what can be staged, think about the budget. There's a subordination of your own ego."

Another of Auer's hobbies, photography, is more directly connected to his work. In his earlier days as a reporter, Auer said, "I often had a camera in one hand and a notebook or tape recorder in the other. Photography is a tremendously valuable skill for a magazine or newspaper writer to have. Especially knowing how to develop and print your own film."

Auer's interest in photography has resulted in several museum exhibitions, including the show "Through the Studio Door: Photographs of American Artists" and "Of Wildflowers and Weather Vanes..."

When the conversation turned to his work in documentary motion pictures and videotapes, Auer's voice became expansive. "Filmmaking requires moving from printed words to film images," he said. "A bridge must span between; they're all allied, much the same materials. And the technology exists to bridge it."

"The field is opening up," he continued. "Now, there's a proliferation of VCRs, making an audience for minority and specialized interest films. Anyone can produce videos and find an audience. Writing should be visually literate in a video sense. It's a vast area."

In conclusion, Auer said, "Hobbies are as important as training. Employers encourage their workers to have other interests. Some people may think your hobbies are impractical, but in reality, they're valuable. Nothing is ever wasted."

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Under the antenna

by Jon R. Pike
Staff Writer

Trivia weekend: a chance to renew old friendships; stay up all night; act like a nut; and watch the problems of the world melt away while you become incredibly concerned over the cast members and episode plots of Leave It To Beaver. But, that's only half of the story. Just what goes on in that building where the questions are read, the phones are answered and the scores are tabulated? Last year, I found out first-hand when I worked at 98FM during contest weekend.

At team registration, folks of all ages filed in, plopped down their registration fees and filled out the cards with such cryptic and colorful team names as: "Yank My Doodle It's a Dandy," "We Had A Team, We Had An Awesome Team," and "A Bucket of Warm Phlegm." Once the contest began, I found that the Trivia phone operator enjoys a unique existence during Trivia Weekend. It is this person's job to write down team I.D. numbers, as the answers are phoned in. To be able to amuse one's self by devising new and clever ways to pick up a phone receiver is truly a monument to human creativity. The Trivia phone operator is literally engulfed by a deluge of food donated from area businesses. Last year, during the first four-hour phone shift, I was eagerly gnawing on an egg roll, with a fish dinner at the ready and a pizza on deck. After a while, one doesn't eat because one is hungry, one eats because there is "new" food.

Besides the above-mentioned egg rolls, there are other 98FM Trivia Traditions. One involves the production of team interviews, or "Trivia Focus." When the team interviews are produced, the discarded is strewn across the room, willily-ally, and the production room gets thoroughly trashed. And Trivia just wouldn't be Trivia without the pungent odor of the Oz's rancid feet permeating the atmosphere of Trivia Center. Yes, many are the times when an aroused Trivia staff calls for the removal of Olive's pedal appendages.

Contrary to popular belief, the question's answers are not kept in a hermetically sealed mason jar on Funk & Wagnall's back porch and guarded by 50 ravenous attack gerbils and drug-crazed Posse Comatastus members. The security system employed is slightly less glamorous, but nonetheless effective. Two copies of the questions for each hour are placed in a sealed envelope. At the beginning of each hour, the head phone operator receives a copy, as does the newspaperman. The newspaperman, after reading the first question then gives his copy to the jack on the air. If any one incident from last year stands out to epitomize the tautness of the contest, it's the following: When the trivia stone clues were turned in, a criminal in a penitentiary had attempted to pilfer said stone. An alarm was raised and our fleet-footed engineer caught up with the felon. When the blackguard weasled out of his grip, the rock was dropped and most of the front steps were demolished.

It is to be seen what traditions will be born this year at Trivia: behind the scenes.
"Extremities" staged in Encore

UWSP News Service Release

"Extremities" is a play about rape — a crime of violence," says the director of the production, Wednesday, April 8 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The drama will run during National Sexual Assault Awareness Week, April 6 through 10. The production will continue at 8 p.m. on April 9 through 11, and at 2 p.m. on April 12 in the University Center's Encore. Tickets are on sale in the College of Fine Arts box office and at the door if seats are available.

Director Linda Martin Moore says the play will be staged in the Encore because that room is physically removed from the college of Fine Arts office and at the door if seats are available.

Director Linda Martin Moore says the play will be staged in the Encore because that room will allow the audience to be physically removed from the action. "The Studio Theatre is too small to house this production; viewers will have a need to feel safe. It's about a taboo subject, but people need to see it. The play is relevant to all of us," Moore says.

For instance, Sexual Assault Victim Services, a community group which opens at 8 p.m., reports 4,875 assaults among a total of 53 assaults reported. Studies indicate that in 75 percent of sexual assault cases, the victim is faced with the threat of death or great bodily harm.

Moore alerts prospective audiences to the adult nature of the drama which contains strong language and violence. It would not be suitable for children, she added.

"Extremities" was written by William Mastrosimone after a woman he knew told him about her experience as a rape victim. She pressed charges against the rapist, the case was tried and the man was found "not guilty." Outside the courthouse, he said to her, "If you think that was bad, wait until next time." After living in fear for several months, the woman quit her job and moved to the opposite coast.

Before leaving town, she said to Mastrosimone, "There was a moment during the rape when the animal stopped. At that moment I knew I could kick him and hurt him... The moment waited for me... But I just lay there... Paralyzed... Maybe it was that I was just brought up not to hurt anybody. Maybe it was that I was too afraid that if I didn't hurt him enough, he'd kill me. I don't know... I did nothing... He lit a cigarette, raped me again and then beat me with a lamp... I will think about that moment for the rest of my life."

Mastrosimone wrote the script about what would have happened with most.script about what would have happened.

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The drama will run during National Sexual Assault Awareness Week, April 6 through 10, and at 2 p.m. on April 12 in the University Center's Encore. Tickets are on sale in the College of Fine Arts box office and at the door if seats are available.

Director Linda Martin Moore says the play will be staged in the Encore because that room will allow the audience to be physically removed from the action. "The Studio Theatre is too small to house this production; viewers will have a need to feel safe. It's about a taboo subject, but people need to see it. The play is relevant to all of us," Moore says.

For instance, Sexual Assault Victim Services, a community group which opens at 8 p.m., reports 4,875 assaults among a total of 53 assaults reported. Studies indicate that in 75 percent of sexual assault cases, the victim is faced with the threat of death or great bodily harm.

Moore alerts prospective audiences to the adult nature of the drama which contains strong language and violence. It would not be suitable for children, she added.

"Extremities" was written by William Mastrosimone after a woman he knew told him about her experience as a rape victim. She pressed charges against the rapist, the case was tried and the man was found "not guilty." Outside the courthouse, he said to her, "If you think that was bad, wait until next time." After living in fear for several months, the woman quit her job and moved to the opposite coast.

Before leaving town, she said to Mastrosimone, "There was a moment during the rape when the animal stopped. At that moment I knew I could kick him and hurt him... The moment waited for me... But I just lay there... Paralyzed... Maybe it was that I was just brought up not to hurt anybody. Maybe it was that I was too afraid that if I didn't hurt him enough, he'd kill me. I don't know... I did nothing... He lit a cigarette, raped me again and then beat me with a lamp... I will think about that moment for the rest of my life."

Mastrosimone wrote the script about what would have happened.
P.E. Class welcomes warm weather

Students registered for P.E. 698 - canoeing naked - welcomed the warm weather Monday. The class will canoe on the lake in Schmeeke Reserve next Monday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Pre-registration for the P.E. department was April 1st.

Debot Center to offer entertainment during Friday breakfast

by Dan Dietrich
Editor

Friday mornings are typically not a big breakfast day at Debot Center. But that may change.

Debot Center has decided to offer strippers every Friday from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. with the hopes of increased attendance. Male strippers from Chip 'n' Dale will perform tomorrow morning, and female strippers from Penthouse Inc. will perform the following Friday.

"What we really want to do is generate some interest in the foods that we have at Debot," said Steve Stevieski, health manager at Debot. "We have a fine line of healthy foods, particularly bran, and I think students should take advantage of what we have every day of the week."

The strippers first had to perform before the faculty senate. The performances were unanimously approved by the faculty senate, however Student Government is "strongly opposed" to the strippers because, "It will take away from the calm and healthy atmosphere that exists at Debot Center."

"I like the dancers," said Stevieski, "and if it works well at Debot, there's no reason why we couldn't try expanding the program to the Wooden Spoon even the Corner Market."

Hustler editor to appear at Rites of Writing

by Trudy Stewart
Features Editor

Coordinators of the 12th annual Rites of Writing announced early this morning that Larry Flynn, former managing editor of Hustler Magazine, has been added to the list of prominent members of the writing profession scheduled to present workshops next week, April 7 & 8, in the University Center.

Flynn's workshop, "Flynn, Skin & Sin," will be held at 8 p.m. in Trundle Room of the Rollaway Inn. During the session he will show a videotape of his trial for obscenity and included will be an exhibition of the "obscene" materials used as evidence by the prosecution. A special collage of "Chester the Mouse" cartoons also will be on display.

Flynn, a born-again Christian, will attend a short service and press conference in the Chaise Lounge just prior to the opening of his workshop. He reportedly said that he would be offering a prayer for the success of his appeal.

At the conclusion of the session, Flynn will distribute a list of sexual activities that do not spread AIDS.

Chancellor Marshall leaves UWSP, signs on with AT&T

Chancellor Marshall astonished the UWSP academic community with his abrupt decision last Sunday afternoon during "Bonanza" to resign his university position and join AT&T.

He says Little Joe inspired him to make the break and risk a career change.

His duties at AT&T will include various box-sitting engagements around the country.

Marshall showed off to photographers for the included photo just before his departure on Sunday, demonstrating the tricky "one-knee-up" maneuver.

He describes his stay at UWSP as "nice, but a lot of work. I'm hoping my tasks at AT&T won't be quite so taxing."

In closing statements, Marshall thanked the student body for their cooperation and generous support over the years. "I couldn't have built the condo in Florida without you," he said, "and I mean that."

Dr. Dan Goulet of Academic Computing will replace Marshall as Chancellor. His short term goals are modest. Goulet says he will work to make UWSP the AT&T purchasing agent to NASA and hopes the campus will become a beta-test site for all plug-in appliances.

For the future, Goulet says, "Ideally, I would like every graduate of UWSP to bear children with basic computing skills and a good memory. But that's a little white down the road."

Right now, Goulet's first practical responsibility is to implement the final stages of the library's computer automation system that now links every dorm room to the library's card catalog.

Very soon, Goulet explains, in a surprise move, Chancellor Marshall refused to get off these boxes when photographers finished shooting. He said instead "I'll just wait here for the AT&T truck to pick me up." As if on cue, an AT&T moving van then drove into the storeroom and carried away the Chancellor and his computers.

"For a very reasonable fee, a student will be able to hire his brain directly to his personal computer. He could study and do library research without ever opening a book, without ever leaving his dorm room or even being awake."

Exactly where the money to pay for this project will come from is unclear at this point, but Goulet assures the student body that "A full disclosure will be made, just as soon as a contract can be signed."
UWSP wins "Best at Everything"

"We're just elated; no, we're giddy," spokesperson says

by Dan Dietrich

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has recently joined "the best" universities in the nation. Yesterday, April 1st, Kiddy Pugwash of the Helium Head Inflaters Office in Des Moines, presented their "Best at Everything" award to UWSP.

Topping Pugwash's recognition notice was UWSP's new $3.5 million computer project. Within six years, students from every room in the "residence halls" will have access to the library's card catalogue system. No other university in the U.S. has this capability. One fifth-year senior at UWSP was quoted as saying, "I can't wait." Congratulatory remarks were also in order as Pugwash cited UWSP as being the wellst of all well schools in the nation. Since wellness began there in 1978, tobacco sales have dropped, alcohol consumption has decreased and "The Square" (formerly a large collection of drinking establishments) has been converted to a community gymnasium, complete with meditation booths.

"Residence life at UWSP is certainly a model program," Pugwash said in closing. "Personally, I think it's just wonderful, particularly that part about students thinking of the dorms as 'residence halls.' Education is working in America."

Pugwash did not mention the quality of education at UWSP. However she did respond to a question on that issue by stating that, "Education? But this, all of this-computers, wellness, and residence life-is what education is truly about."

First graders caught stealing balloons at open house

Four Stevens Point first graders were apprehended at the UWSP Open House Saturday for stealing and then popping balloons from the Faculty Senate booth. The four were finger printed and then referred to Student Conduct.

TWO JOB OPENINGS

Must be familiar with recreational trends and outdoor equipment - good communication skills needed. Pick up an application at Rec Services in the lower U.C.

KAYAK POOL SESSIONS

Learn how to Kayak one on one instruction Sunday evenings April 5, 12 & 26 at 6:30 p.m. - UWSP Pool Cost $1.50

UPCOMING SINGLES PING PONG TOURNAMENT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20 at REC SERVICES

Sign up at our front desk prior to tourney

Desire more information or want to sign up?

Stop down at Recreational Services.

We're located in the lower level of the University Center.
The Partridge Family 
Live at Budokan

by Jon Pike
Staff Writer

Last year saw the reunion of one of the seminal bubble-gum groups of the mid '70s at Japan's famed Budokan Arena. I'm talking about, of course, The Partridge Family.

For those not familiar with what the Partridges have been doing since their breakup, here's a brief update:

After lead singer and guitarist Keith found the Lord, he founded the first all-born-again-Christian-heavy-metal label. Rumor has it, that Stryper has signed an exclusive contract with Keith's Heavenly Metal label.

The group's breakup 10 years ago severely affected bass player Danny, and all tabloid followers have kept up with his sad pilgrimage from drug-rehab center to drug-rehab center.

The band's playboy manager Rueben Kincaid eventually gave up his swinging single lifestyle and settled down on a farm with long time steward-girlfriend Bonnie Klenzschmitt.

Keyboardist, Laurie, changed her name and started a brilliant law career in Los Angeles.

Tracy Partridge of course, performed with great intensity. "I Think I Love You," hasn't lost any of the original fire and "I Wake Up in Love This Morning," still brings a tear to the reviewer's eyes.

The diversity explored on this double LP set is the stunning array of cover material from Motorhead's Ace of Spades to Wayne Newton's Danke Schoene.

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The diversity explored on this album might finally dispel this band's image as just another made-for-TV-bubble-gum-fadecade.

With classic bands like The Monkees and now The Partridge Family getting back together, can a reunion for the Archies and The Banana Splits be far off?

DRUGS?

Bernie Bleske says:

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ROCKY'S TRIVIA QUESTION

"WHAT IS NEW AT ROCKY ROCOCO'S IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS?"

1. ________________________________
2. ________________________________
3. ________________________________
4. ________________________________

NEW SLICE MENU

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PLUS—ONE DAILY SLICE UNADVERTISED

APRIL 3-4-5 ONLY

FREE DELIVERY

PAN STYLE SLICES

4-Sausage Slices | $5.00 Plus Tax
8-Sausage Slices | $8.00 Plus Tax
(No Substitutes — 4-96/8-392P)

Not valid with other coupons
Offer expires 4-5-87

TRIVIA SPECIAL

Coupon

FREE DELIVERY

344-6090

APRIL 3-4-5 ONLY

FREE DELIVERY

CLASSIC THIN SLICES

4-Pepperoni | $5.00 Plus Tax
4-Sausage & Mushroom or Sausage & Pepperoni | $5.50 Plus Tax
(P-P136 P-SMR 1-46)

Not valid with other coupons
Offer expires 4-5-87

FREE DELIVERY

2-PIZZAS | $11.00 Plus Tax

2-Sausage Medium Pan Pizzas

(Add 85¢ for each additional ingredient per pizza)
Not valid with other coupons
Offer expires 4-8-87

FREE DELIVERY

2-PIZZAS | $11.00 Plus Tax

2-Sausage 12" Thin Crust Pizzas

(Add 85¢ for each additional ingredient per pizza)
Not valid with other coupons
Offer expires 4-8-87

FREE DELIVERY

$3.00 Off Large Pan or 16" Thin 3-Topping

FREE DELIVERY

$2.00 Off Medium Pan or 12" Thin 2-Topping

1. New Classic Thin Crust 12" & 16" Whole Pizzas.
4. New Classic Thin Crust SLICES.
Help sought for Project Loon Watch

The Common Loon, the large black and white bird with the haunting call, has lost ground in Wisconsin. At one time the birds could be found nesting throughout the state near the shore. Today the populations have fallen and they nest in large numbers only in the northern third of the state.

The state Department of Natural Resources, together with Wisconsin Project Loon Watch (PLW), has been working to reverse the trend of decline. The efforts of local Audubon volunteers to manage the property. They plant patches consisting of corn and sorghum as well as dense nesting cover for waterfowl. Audubon volunteers and ecology students from nearby Oshkosh North High School also construct nestri and bluebird nest boxes which are then put up throughout the area, says Martin.

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Perkins•

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limits just to children. At Carlsbad Caverns, Julie is known for her outgoing style in sharing an understanding of the park story with visitors. Her co-workers say that she glows with optimism and friendliness. In her own words, she says, "I love life. There is so much to do and see. I am eager to find out other people's story and to share my story. People are so interesting, and the visitors to Carlsbad Caverns are no exception."

Julie graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point in 1986, earning a degree in Natural Resource Management/Environmental Education and Interpretation. While she is not sure about her ultimate career goal, she is interested in working in a visitor service activity.

"I find it immensely rewarding to be able to assist visitors in understanding of the park. Through formal talks, guiding tours, and talking with visitors, I find limitless opportunities to help people," Julie explained. Part of that help is in getting visitors to value and appreciate what they see. "If they understand and appreciate the park's values, perhaps they will help the National Park Service to take care of it," she added.

However, Julie's 10-week experience at Carlsbad Caverns has not been all work. She loves to travel and has taken advantage of the opportunity to experience other area attractions. Park officials say that when Julie leaves at the end of March, they will miss not only her, but that she has served, her co-workers, and the park will all have benefited from her participation in the SCA program.

Tubbs featured in national press release

New Car Etching

Moss Point, Miss.

Edie Shoaf

The Eagle Foundation on January 31, 1987

Editor's Note:
The following story appeared in a nationally circulated press release prepared by the National Park Service. The Student Conservation Association (SCA) volunteer program at Carlsbad Caverns National Park has provided some exciting opportunities for Julie Tubbs as well as considerable help for the National Park Service.

Julie said, "If it had not been for the SCA program, I doubt that I would have been able to come all the way from Sun Prairie, Wisconsin, to live and work at a place like Carlsbad Caverns.

SCA is a public, nonprofit, education organization that provides both high school and college students, and other young people who are out of school, with the opportunity to volunteer their services for conservation work on public lands.

Julie states that she has had a strong interest in conservation and environmental education ever since she took an 11th grade ecology class. However, she said that particular class stressed only the negative things going on in the environment and that, for a while, all she saw was the doomsday aspect of environmental education. Since then, her perspective has broadened. "After a time," she said, "I realized that children have the future of the environment in their hands. Kids need and I believe, an awareness of the natural environment. They don't need gloom, and doom. They need a chance to hope, to grow up, and

"If we feel an obligation to act on behalf of the environment." Julie's overriding goal in environmental education activities with children is to give them a positive experience.

But sharing positive experience is not something that Julie's 10-week experience at Carlsbad Caverns has been all work. She loves to travel and has taken advantage of the opportunity to experience other area attractions. Park officials say that when Julie leaves at the end of March, they will miss not only her, but that she has served, her co-workers, and the park will all have benefited from her participation in the SCA program.

Eagle numbers decline

Apple River, Ill. — The Eagle Foundation posted a record drop in the total numbers of immature bald-eagle immatures counted throughout the midwest during its Annual Midwinter Eagle Count on January 31, 1987.

"Only 263 immature bald eagles were counted compared to 2844 a year ago," Terrence N. Ingram, executive director of The Eagle Foundation, went on to add, "This represents a 31.5 percent decline in the numbers of immatures observed in 1987 compared to 1986."

The Eagle Foundation recorded 869 bald eagles during the 1987 one-day count. This represents a drop of 10 percent from last year's number. The total number of adults counted was greater than last year's, so the entire decline in numbers is attributed to fewer immatures seen. The total number of mature immatures was 28 percent which is down from last year's 29 percent.

This annual count coordinated by The Eagle Foundation was conducted by more than 50 volunteers including personnel from the U.S. Army, the Army Corps of Engineers, the Fish and Wildlife Service, State Conservation Agencies and over 30 Audubon and bird clubs, as well as members of the general public. Over 90 percent of the eagles were counted during the morning hours to eliminate as much duplication as possible.

May indicate that communities of bald eagles which winter along the northern reaches of the Mississippi River are not reproducing well during the summer. The reason for this tremendous decline must be determined if our nation is to keep the bald eagle as our free flying National Symbol.

Mr. Ingram states, "We are very concerned about the continued drop in the percentage of immatures which has been observed in many areas over the past six years. Many more birds wintered north of Lock & Dam number 18 than last year and yet the percentage of immatures in this whole area only climbed to 13 percent. This may indicate that communities of bald eagles which winter along the northern reaches of the Mississippi River are not reproducing well during the summer."

The followings are the SCA program.

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The reason for this tremendous decline must be determined if our nation is to keep the bald eagle as our free flying National Symbol.
Conservation positions available

The Student Conservation Association (SCA) is still accepting applications from persons interested in volunteering for 12 weeks this summer or fall in national parks, national forests, wildlife refuges and other conservation areas across the United States.

Selected volunteers will work independently or assist conservation professionals with wildlife surveys, environmental education, recreation management, forestry, backcountry and wilderness patrol, natural history interpretation, biological research or archaeology. In return for their efforts, volunteers develop skills and gain experience that enhances their college education, receive career exploration opportunities and gives them an edge in seeking paid development in the field of resource management.

While carrying out their assignments, selected volunteers will receive a travel grant for transportation to and from program area, free housing and a stipend to offset food and basic living expenses.

This program is available to non-students and students of any academic background regardless of whether or not they are seeking a conservation career.

Because the selection process for summer positions has begun, interested persons should call the SCA (603-828-5471) during east coast business hours to request an application and listing of available positions.

For more information on PLW and ways to volunteer help, people can contact: Wisconsin Loon Watch, Sagard Olson Environmental Institute, Northland College, Ashland, WI 54806 (715-482-1431, ext. 489). PLW is a nonprofit organization that relies solely on tax-deductible contributions. Support is being sought to maintain research and education efforts.

Earth Week:
April 22-24

Loon, from p. 17

Getting to the Goose Pond Sanctuary from Stevens Point is easy: Take U.S. Hwy. 51 South from Point for approximately 85 miles until it intersects Co. Hwy. K at the small village of Leeds. Turn right (west) and drive for two miles until K intersects with Goose Pond Road. Turn right (north) onto Goose Pond Road and the sanctuary is one-half mile north on the west side of the road.
**Sports**

Sorenson and Naegeli earn All-American honors

by Karen Kulinski

Basketball has proved to be the premier sport at UW-Stevens Point. Two quality players on the men's and women's Pointer teams have been honored for their talent — senior Tim Naegeli and junior Sonja Sorenson.

Sorenson, a native of Manawa, was named to the Kodak Division III All-American team while Naegeli, a Racine native, joined the 10 member All-American National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics squad.

Sorenson led the Lady Pointers to UWSP's first national title and the Women's first Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship while averaging 19.3 points and 10.4 rebounds per game during the 1986-87 season. This was the third straight season she has led the women in scoring and rebounding. The Lady Pointers finished the season 19-3 overall and 11-1 in the WIAC with Sorenson's help.

On 17 different occasions, Sorenson led Point in scoring with a game-high of 25 points, one shy of her own school record. She also led the team in rebounding on 17 occasions, her best of the season.

February was lucky day for Sorenson who became the first women's basketball player to join the 1,000 point mark and is currently second on the all-time scoring list.

Other records broken this season by Sorenson include: career free throws made (285, tied with teammate Karla Miller), career free throw attempts (487), field goals made in a season (196), field goals attempted in a season (396), free throws made in a season (127), free throws attempted in a season (136), rebounds by a season (272) and points in a season (499).

Sorenson was also honored for the second straight season as a first team all-WIAC selection while also being selected to the Great Lakes Regional All-Tournament team.

Naegeli, a 6-7, 150 pound forward helped the Pointers successfully defend their reign atop the Wisconsin State University Conference with six consecutive conference titles with a 13-3 WIAC mark, 23-5 overall.

The NAIA honor is just one of many that have come Naegeli's way since the end of the season. Other honors include first team All-WIAC and also District 14 Player of the Year.

Naegeli averaged 20.2 points, 5.8 rebounds and 2.8 assists per game this year. He shot 52.6 percent (325-643) from the floor.

Banquets set to honor basketball teams

The Wisconsin State University Conference Champion UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team will be honored at the annual awards banquet on April 3 at the Stevens Point Holiday Inn.

The banquet will begin at noon with cocktails (cash bar) served in the Holidome. A buffet dinner will follow at 1 p.m. in the Corporate Square Room.

Cost is $11 per person and reservations should be made with the athletic department by calling 346-3888 no later than noon on April 3.

This past season the Pointers captured their sixth straight WSUC title and finished a glossy 23-4.

On Sunday, April 12th, the national champion Lady Pointers will hold their annual banquet in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

The cost will be $8 per plate and reservations can be made by calling the athletic ticket office at 346-3888. The banquet will begin at noon on the 12th.

Along with the NCAA III title, the Lady Pointers also captured their first-ever Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship with a sparkling 13-1 mark, 27-2 overall.

**Points students in bodybuilding contest**

by Tracy A. Spoeth

**Staff Writer**

Hard work, dieting and intense training paid off for some UWSP students on March 7 at the 1987 Wisconsin State Collegiate Bodybuilding Championship held in the Schofield Auditorium on the UW-Eau Claire campus.

The competition was open to all university system bodybuilding students and four students from UWSP — Matt Antczak, Jon Charles, Jon Keener and Donna West — were among the many competitors. The competition was Drug Free-NPC sanctioned, which means all the contestants were tested for the use of steroids. In order to compete, the bodies that were being flaunted had to be developed naturally.

The competition started in the morning with the prejudging of the women's two classes and then the three men's classes. The final show began at 7 p.m. when all the contestants performed their individual posing routines.

There were two weight classes for the females, lightweight (114.5 lbs and under) and middleweight (114.5 and over). West competed against very strong competitors in the lightweight class and did not place.

Charles competed in the men's lightweight class (under 154) and took third. This was his first show and he was well ripped up.

In the middleweight class (154-176 lbs) both Antczak and Keener competed for UWSP. Keener had competed last year in the 1986 Wisconsin Championship and won in his class. This, on the other hand, was Antczak's first show. Both guys looked great, and the judges had a real tough decision to make when it came down to deciding who to give first, second and third place to. Although there were many other competitors in the middleweight class, it appeared from the crowd's wild reactions that the first two places would have to go to Antczak and Keener. And was the crowd right. Antczak took the crown.

Sonja Sorenson

Tim Naegeli
Antczak and Keener capture 1st and 2nd at bodybuilding championships

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

There's more to a bodybuilding championship than just a great body.
And no, this isn't Ripley's 'Believe It or Not.'
Two UW-Stevens Point students — Matt Antczak and Jon Keener — captured the top two spots at the 1987 Wisconsin State Collegiate Bodybuilding Championships held recently on the UW-Eau Claire campus. The event was the first drug-free NPC sanctioned competition in the state. Drug free contests are rather scarce because the average cost per contestant is $80 which includes the time and energy it takes to test for drugs.

Both men competed in the middleweight division (154-176 pounds) and Antczak's 5'6, 165-pound frame won him the 1987 title while Keener's 5'9, 170-pound body grabbed him the runner-up position.

The drug-free competition pleased both Point entrants.
"I've been waiting to get into drug-free contests," said Antczak.
"I was hesitant about this contest until I found out it was drug free. Steroid users have such an advantage, but drugs are so dangerous.
"Steroids are dangerous, overly abused and most are bought illegally through the black market. People are unde­nuced about the effects and they still take them.
"I was all for the drug-free competition," said Keener. "It's hard to compete against people who are on steroids because they have such an advantage. But when it comes down to it, is it worth your life?" There are not enough drug-free shows here and when one comes around, you have to take it. It keeps guys out who use steroids and have that advantage."

During the competition, the entrants had to go through pre-judging which included mandatory poses. The participants also had to turn four times, stand in a relaxed position and perform a routine. The final posedown included all class winners who were vying for the overall title.

Antczak, a senior fisheries management major from Rock­ford, Ill., who was competing in his first competition, felt confident. "I was confident with myself," he said. "I thought I would have been a lot more nervous, but it was a lot of fun up on stage. It was like no other feeling. You just wanted to stay up there."

After a third-place finish last year, Keener, a wildlife management major from Fort Wayne, Ind., liked the competition this year.
"I really enjoyed it this year," he said. "I knew I would be competing against Matt, but it never intensified. We're good friends and I was hopin' this wouldn't strain our friendship. And it didn't. We psyched each other up."

Bodybuilding, a unique sport in its own right, is more than just lifting weights as Keener explains. "Bodybuilding is not just lifting weights," he said. "That's only one third of it. The other two thirds are nutrition and your lifestyle. You have to sacrifice a lot, just going out and eating junk food."

"A lot of people don't think that bodybuilding is like all the other sports. Bodybuilders train every day all year for 90 seconds on stage. We don't have a season. We have to put everything from a year into 1 1/2 minutes. Bodybuilding is one of the hardest sports there is."

"It's hard to stick to it and sometimes you don't think it's worth it," said Antczak. "But..."
Stevens Point finishes winter season in second place

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Intramural Basketball championships have been determined. The Purple Warheads of the women's division defeated Awesome Attentive, 3-5, in the championship game while honorable mention teams included the M&M Ponders and the Outsiders. Team members for the champion Purple Warheads include: Jane Brilowski, Laura Keyes, Carlene Willkom, Roberta Cleary, Jackie Pray, Mike Lehnnann, Matt Sneller, Mike Smith, Mark Cumberford, Jacob Best and Pointers played smart, solid doubles matches. "Stone played a good second and third set to win his singles match," said Droste.

His victories over the weekend earned Stone Pointer Player of the Week honors. The Pointers, now 7-3 in dual match play, travel to Oshkosh Tuesday, April 7, to play the UW-Oshkosh Titans.

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You've just aced the calculus exam that you'd been dreading like the plague. Your date last night told you she had an "out-of-body" experience. Your roommate's joined a new cult that worships luncheon meats. And your agent at the dozy agency has a mysterious assignment. Seems to stay in touch with the people you miss. And there's no easier way to do it than with AT&T Long Distance Service.

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who is initiating their state policies, a knowledge of our own president and the history that does not have in this country. Also, Gorbachev has the moxey to understand the issues and the simple self-control not to fall apart. Gorbachev's meetings with world leaders as President Reagan has been known to do. It may interest some of you. Boot-licking Reaganes who percent of the people polled in Europe trust General Secretary Gorbachev (the ruler of the Evil Empire) more than President Reagan. Gorbachev is considered an unstable warhawk. Mr. Anderson then goes on to prove the evil, world-dominating plans of those immoral comrades, by quoting the Brezhnev Doctrine of 1968, which claims the right of the Soviet Union to intervene in any country to prevent the overthrow of its communist government. However, the U.S. claimed the right to intervene in any Latin American country under Theodore Roosevelt, which for you non-history people was indeed before 1968. President Reagan set up the Marshall Plan shortly after the plan, in essence, claims the right to manipulate the world during the past several years for the United States. President Reagan also stated he would fight the evil of communism anywhere, anywhere, claiming the right to decide for the rest of the people on this planet, what is good for them. Now, Mr. President, the same man who has claimed, for the United States the right to move our earthly arrogance into the tranquil realm of space. One thing I would like Mr. Anderson to explain to me is that if the Brezhnev Doctrine is a declaration of intent to dominate the world because the Soviets promise to defend their communist brethren against capitalist imperialism, then what do the U.S. claims to control the politics of the world show about our intentions of world dominance? Mr. Anderson lists about a half-dozen countries that the USSR or Cuba has intervened into, but creatively ignores the fact that the U.S. has intervened in Korea, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, the Philippines, Iran, Libya, Lebanon, El Salvador, Chile, Honduras, Panama, Granada and countless other countries we have tried to buy with military weapons and economic handouts.

The United States is just as glaringly guilty as the Soviets when it comes to world exploitation, so I pose another question, "Who gave us the right to judge how the rest of the people on earth should live?" If you feel that we have the right the United States, I wonder if you would ask, "When did 'might makes right' become an acceptable moral for us, but not the Soviets?"

Mr. Anderson states that we Americans take for granted our rights of free speech and press and our freedom of choice, pushing aside what the communist can offer: job security, and free medical treatment, land, and education. Well, Mr. Anderson, I wonder if you might view the situation differently if you were an illiterate, starving peasant, knowing nothing but back-breaking labor and expecting no more than an early grave, because the only practicing physician in the area has been murdered by the CIA, in support for a concept of freedom you can't even understand. You might want to cast aside these communist offers when they are closer to Utopia than you have ever been.
The English Department is sponsoring an annual $200 prize for the best freshman English essay. The contest is open to any student currently enrolled in English 101 or 102 at UWSP. Entries should be essays written in English 101 or 102 but may be revised. Journals, fiction and poetry are not eligible. More than one essay may be submitted. Entries must have the following: a) a typed final draft and b) a short statement describing the essay. Contest deadline is April 24, 1987. All entries are to be submitted to the English department secretary.

Folk 'n Roll with Paul Ewizen and Shane Totten as they bring an evening of your favorite music plus originals. Jeremiah's, Thursday April 2, 7-10 p.m.

Trivia teams and Trivia fans, all the fun of Trivia weekend is on SETV/Cable Channel 29. Coverage begins tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

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Just another column
by Bernie Bleske
Senior Editor
Europeans have a right to hate Americans; every American they see is a tourist. This is the stuff of nightmares. American tourists are the most foul, obnoxious, revolt­ ing creatures ever to walk Earth.

We should know. Every sum­ mer hordes of them come Win­ nipegging up from Illinois, a devilish mass screaming through the interstates, fishing peales clutchted friendiability in hand. They have unmistakable characteristics. "Pale of skin and loud of clothing, Illinois tourists often announce them­ selves by loudly yelling 'hey, devilish hate Americans; every Ameri­ can e going up from mer hordes of them come Win­ the most foul, obnoxious, revolt­ mares. American tourists are

assume that everyone you don’t know (and most you do) has a deeply irrational negrois. This means that they would prefer to attack you with a working gar­ bage disposal unit than give you directions to the Museum of Natural History.

Chicago people get very conf­ used by the country. They have been told, usually by a dentistry magazine, that country people are friendly, and often greet each other in civil ways, such as with a ‘Hello.’ Chicago people don’t know how to take this. They march boldly into gas sta­ tions greeting ‘Howdy, howdy, howdy’ to everyone. Male Chi­ cago tourists sidle up to atten­ dants and ask “So, what d’ya do for fun around here?” Then they wink knowingly. They often give big tips.

Directions are particularly confusing to Chicago people, since the country is known to have few signs. Chicago people get lost in small graveyards if there are no directions. Recent­ ly, several thousand Chicago people disappeared when an in­ terstate sign was reversed.

They were last spotted in Cleve­ land. Chicago people, convinced that there must be a sign to ‘Skippy’s happy Kampground’ somewhere, will usually drive at 2 miles per hour, necks craned in a peculiarly birdlike pose.

Tourists, though, are best known for their arrogance. They talk loud, walk loud, even think loud. They drive into small towns with remarkably expressive on their faces, which they think make them look intelligent. Chicago tourist waves are, in particular, remarkably slow. "Look hon­ ey," they remark. "Look at the bird.” Their children point ecstatically and yell ‘cow!’

“No, son, that’s a bird,” says dad.

“What kind of bird, honey?”

“Well dear, that’s a robin.”

“Oh, how interesting.”

“Can I kill it dad, can I kill it?”

Obviously, these kinds of peo­ ple should be exterminated. It’s too bad they spend so much money.

Pointer Employment
Openings for 1987-88 in:

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Stop into our office in Room 227 of the Communications Building or call 346-2249 for more information.

Application deadline for the editor po­ sition is Monday, April 13th at 4:00 p.m.

Approximate deadline for all other po­ sitions is Wednesday, April 22nd.

Extremeties, from p 12

happened if the rape victim had turned on the perpetrator and exacted revenge. It is about a victim’s rights. According to Moore, no one would touch the play for two years after it was written. It eventually premiered at Rutgers University and then was staged in New York City in starring Susan Sarandon. The play is set in an old farmhouse where Marjorie, a woman in her early 30s, lives with two friends, Terry and Pa­ trecia. The role of Marjorie will be played by Holly Hartz, Wen­ dy Rech and Maura Hearden will portray the roommates.

Raul, the attacker, will be played by Bruce Werner.

The set is designed by Doug­ las Tuttup. Moore is the costume designer, Jeffrey Taugner is the sound designer and Tho­ mas Speyer is the lighting de­ signer. Susan Polkoff is the as­ sistant director and stage man­ ager.

The director says her cast and crew are “excellent.”

“This is an extremely difficult play for all of us.”

Pordnorski

by Kyle White

WENDELL STRUMMERS ONTO PASS 'EM ON HIS WORST NIGHTMARE: A PACK OF WILD, HUNGRY CHIHUAHUA S. THEY SENSE HIS FEAR.

"NO TWO EYES = NO TWO FEET, WIND!!"

FECHE, THE FIRE EXTINGUISHER, WADDI!!

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Open House at UWSP

Quinn Shirley, a junior at UWSP, gets “masked” by Jodi Kubasta.

Balloons anyone?

Danielle Keller, age three, considers the microscope. Danielle is the daughter of Gary Keller, executive director of University Advancement at UWSP.

Photos by
Tom Charlesworth

Nine-year-old Andy Halverson allows this boa constrictor (named Sandy) to wrap herself around his body.
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