

Art 315, Photo Contest Winner

by Keith Hrasky

See page 7 for runner-up photos



APRIL 27, 1989

VOLUME 32 NO. 26

THE POINTER

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EDITORIAL

Escape from dormland, yes dormland

by Rich Feldhaus
Staff Editorialist

Force DORM life, along with the 21 year old drinking age are two of the inconsistencies of college life. We've all heard the argument that if I'm old enough to fight and die for our country, I'm old enough to drink in it. Well why not expand that to say that I'm old enough not to be forced into living in one of UWSP's dorms.

Face it, the DORMS SUCK to people who don't want to live there. Sure, loads of people are going to write and say that they have learned to become better people because they lived in them, but think of all the people who are forced to live there and absolutely hate it (like I did). If it is such a great place for personal growth, then why do they have to force just about every student to live there.

As far as I know, you don't have to live there (1) if you are married, (2) if you are a veteran, (3) if you are over 21 years

of age, (4) if you live at home and commute or (5) if you get kicked out. This is just another slap in the face by limiting your rights as a human being. As a legal adult, not only can you not drink but someone godlike warrior in DORMLAND thinks that you can not think. You need DORM life to make you a better person.

BS! If you hate DORM life, don't take it sitting down. Go into that office of the UWSP DORM PENITENTARY in the basement of Deizell hall and tell them that you want out. See the chancellor, write letters and try your hardest to get kicked out. Be as uncooperative as you can because as an adult, YOU ARE GETTING SCREWED. This UWSP forced jail term is

against everything that America stands for and why should you take it sitting down.

Why do they make you live there anyway? I think that it's because no one would live in the DORMS if you weren't forced to and without that revenue coming from gullible DORMITES, like you, they would have a hard time paying the janitors, hall directors and the deferred cost of building them over 20 years ago. Someone must be making lots of money off of you and it has to be the same people who force you to live in the DORMS.

But GEEZ Rich, we love the DORMS! If you love the DORMS then continue living there. I'm not saying that every

aspect of DORM life is worthless. I'm just saying that no one should be forced into a living situation that they don't want to be in. We all know the kind of people who hate the dorm: you rarely see them because they are always gone because they are pissed that they have to live there because some stupid gestapo leader of DORMLAND thinks it is in his or her best interest to live in the DORMS.

If living in the DORMS was a voluntary decision, then you would have less problems with vandalism, drinking and the general disrespectful behavior that I advocate to get kicked out. So talk first, get screwed over, then break stuff. They'll listen.



POINTER

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten, signed and do not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if an 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 THE POINTER, 104 CAC-UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

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

THE POINTER (USPS-098240) is a second class publication published weekly from September to May and monthly during the summer tenure by the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point Board of Regents. Distributed at no charge to tuition paying students. Non-Student subscription price is \$8 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Stevens Point, WI.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE POINTER, 104 CAC UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

THE POINTER is written and edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UWSP students, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

THE WEEK IN POINT

APRIL 27- MAY 3

TODAY	FRI., APR. 28	SAT., APR. 29	SUN., APR. 30
PEAK WEEK	PEAK WEEK	PEAK WEEK	PEAK WEEK
UAB Issues & Ideas Speaker: Dr. Dennis Eلسenrath, "When A Society Becomes An Addict," 12N (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)	REGISTRATION DAY Wom. Chorus Concert, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)	Campus Act. Social Issues Forum Presents: CONDOM OLYMPICS, 1-3PM (N. IM Field)	UAB Visual Arts Movie: DARK CRYSTAL, 1:15PM (D102 Sci. Bldg.) Planetarium Series: TO WORLDS UNKNOWN, 1:30 & 3PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.) PASSING THE GAVEL TRANSITION WORKSHOP, 6:30PM (PBR-UC) Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra, 7PM (Sentry)

MON., MAY 1

Graduate Recital: BRIAN SEHAFFER, Saxophone, 8:15PM (MH-FAB)

TUES., MAY 2

Mostly Percussion Ensemble Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

WED., MAY 3

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)

Sponsored by: The Pointer
Prepared by: Campus Activities

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LETTERS

21

DEAR EDITOR:

The number 21 has been taunting the minds of Wisconsin's young men and women for years now. Yet, when the 21-year-old drinking age became reality, the main reaction among young people was an uneasy feeling, a sense of discrimination. The law appeared to be an infringement on the right to choose and to take responsibility for our actions. But the youth of a society must accept responsible roles in that society before they can expect equal privileges. With the support of the community, we hope young adults will react to the new drinking age in a positive way that will make them a valuable part of the community.

The success of the nationwide push to establish the new drinking age originated in the desire to reduce the number of alcohol-related traffic fatalities. The idea appealed to many people, except the Tavern League, the beer industry and people under the age of 21. Wisconsin's youth were the most insignificant group opposing the new law. In the formation of public policy, young opinions are repeatedly overlooked because they do not affect elections. The 18- and 21-

year-olds have the lowest average percentage of active voters in the United States. If they felt helpless in the face of the 21-year-old drinking age movement, they were probably right—and may deserve it.

Unlike the Tavern League and beer industry, the 18 to 21 group unfortunately is the weakest group economically. Even if all young adults voted, the lack of financial influence would have been a great handicap in opposing the legislation. Nevertheless, a little organization would have helped, and it could have been done more easily than they imagined. Organized protest, volunteering, or any uniform action could have helped the efforts of the stronger bill opponents.

All of this is irrelevant now. The incident can serve only as a lesson. The four-year-old law offers two challenging commitments to young adults. The first is to obey the law. But underage drinking will not cease; the drinkers will simply find older people to buy alcohol for them. Drinking illegally makes a very poor statement about youth. It creates a sense of being separate from the law, a false sense of aloofness that alienates young adults even more from older people.

As a group, we should fight this alienation if we want to

enjoy equal representation and privileges in our society. Our second obligation is not only to obey the law but to take an active role in our community (or campus) and make our needs known. Young voters need to realize that political action now will affect our future even if it does not apply to us as directly as the drinking age. If we accept responsibility, our opinions will be heard. Then, if we feel that the draft age and drinking age should be the same, our impact may be felt.

It might be best if the United States followed the European example and adopted extremely severe penalties for drunk drivers. The United States, however, cannot change its tradition overnight. But young people can act as responsible adults in control of our personal futures and our nation's future. By setting this example, perhaps when our children are 18, 19, etc., we will have the confidence in them to restore the privilege.

In the meantime, today's adults also face a greater responsibility because of the new law. Adults need to provide leadership; parents, teachers, and other role models must avoid abusive drinking themselves. Adults have a great responsibility to decrease the fascinating image of alcohol by teaching children the dangers of

alcohol and providing alternatives to drinking.

Older adolescents and the young adults soon to be affected by the new drinking age often lack recreation in our area. The major forms of entertainment are parties or movies, and many young people will choose to attend an alcohol party for lack of a better idea. We hope the members of our community can help make Stevens Point's atmosphere appealing without the dependence on alcohol.

Although the community has a lot of influence, the 21-year-old drinking age is basically a lump of clay in the hands of the young adults it affects. It is an opportunity as much as it is a challenge to what we define as our rightful position in society. We have an image problem that can be corrected by our reaction to the new law. The "now generation" cannot be followed by a "Party Naked" generation if we expect success, respect, or any of the goals that young adults crave.

Aly Ge Xiong

Less and anger tolerance

To the Editor

Although I agree with many points in Stephanie Rhome's article "Femme Fatale," and although I must address a point that I feel is very important which was raised by her article.

I, too, find fault with the feminine ideal prostituted by our society, am disheartened by the vast array of women that buy into this ideal. However, Rhome's midirected anger disheartens me more, because it reflects an attitude of non-acceptance which she strives to reject.

Perhaps with less anger and greater tolerance and understanding instead of hostility we could ease women's discomfort with their bodies and their lives and help them realize that they are just fine, no matter what their preface.

Why weren't you at home knitting an afghan?

DEAR EDITOR:

To the submitter of "Fern Fatale" I wish to make one point clear. What in the world makes you believe that anyone cares what you think? I too am a female and quite proud of it, which you obviously aren't. I am so tired of people like you forcing your narrow-minded opinions on others. I am withholding my name from this editorial for the simple reason that if I were to tell you who I was I am almost positive that I would awaken one night to find you at

my door with a sneer on your face and a gun in your hand. Just because a female cares about taking care of herself does not mean she is a "plastic" bimbo. To answer the question that you are probably asking yourself right now, yes, I do wear makeup. I do use hairspray, and I do have Spandex in my wardrobe, my earrings are not cheap, and neither am I. You have just insulted me and I'm certain many other women. Granted, I'm sure that you really don't care, but kindly keep your insults in your mindless memoirs of personal experiences. Are you looking for a

Pulitzer for literature? What is the point of writing such an article? If you did it for laughs I would have enjoyed a joke much more, but then again I guess that's what your article was. By the way, your opinion of aerobics is extremely warped. No, I don't participate in this activity for the simple reason that I do not enjoy it. On the other hand many people do, and I have read in every book on fitness that they're good for you also. There may be a few females that go there decked out for other reasons than fitness, but that's their business. I'm curious to see what you do

for physical activity. I certainly hope it's not rushing up to every female that fits your "bimbo" description, and wrestling her to the ground threatening to remove her makeup and expose her "ugly" face to the world. Obviously, to form your opinion of the typical Friday, Saturday night drunk Bruiser's woman, you must have gone there a few times yourself. Why weren't you at home knitting an afghan? It is apparent to me that you have a serious identity problem with

Continued on page 20

Yes, we got more, **Hardly Ever**



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NEWS

Students participate in Model UN activities



MODEL UN WINNERS—A team of students from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point won several honors recently for their participation in Model UN activities. From left: Paula Welzin, Oconomowoc; Matt Frisbee, Schofield; Mark Hamburg, Wisconsin Dells, and faculty advisor Bhola Singh.

Four students at UWSP have won top honors for part of the annual two-state Model United Nations.

Those who were honored at the recent conclave at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis were:

—A three member team comprised of Terrence VanWambeke of 7376 Inwood, Cottage Grove, Minn.; Randall Friday, N3185 Butts Dr., Waupaca; and Matthew Frisbee, 6503 Normandy St., Schofield, who as a team

received one of three "Outstanding Delegation Awards."

—Mark Hamburg, 530 Church St., Wisconsin Dells, who was given one of 12 "Distinguished Delegate Awards."

All told, about 275 students from colleges, universities and several high schools in Minnesota and Wisconsin formed about 80 delegations representing most of the countries involved in the real United Nations.

Then they spent a weekend focusing on hypothetical prob-

lems, reacting in the interests of the country which they were representing.

Students on the Security Council were instructed to be prepared for anything. The "what if?" questions for the Political and Security Committee were on the topics of "Establishment of a Palestinian Homeland" and "Unrest in Central America and the Nicaraguan Question."

Members of the Economic and Financial Committee

argued "Economic Assistance for Southern African Development" and "World Debt Crisis." And the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee debated "Palestinian Human Rights Disappearances."

UWSP, a participant in Model United Nations activities for many years, sent 19 students, primarily from the political science department, with faculty adviser Bhola Singh. The students formed the delegations to represent the Maldives Islands, France, India, Poland, Mozambique, Morocco and Poland.

The delegation representing the Maldives was the one that won the group award. Its head delegate was Frisbee, a junior communication major who is a military veteran of Army duty in the field artillery in Germany. He attended Iowa State University before transferring to UWSP.

Hamburg won his citation as a "Distinguished Delegate" for his role as the head delegate in the French group. A non-traditional student who is married and a father, he commutes to UWSP weekdays from his home in Wisconsin Dells. He senior social science major.

Paula Welzin, 720 Browning Circle, Oconomowoc, who is president of the UWSP Model United Nations organization, said her experience in the

weekend program was unusually lifelike.

She was a member of the Security Council, and was called out of bed one of the two nights she was at the conference to join other members of that body in determining how the UN should react to the hypothetical situation of China moving toward Hanoi with the intent of invasion.

Welzin has more UN experiences in store that will be real-life situations. She is one of 25 university and college students in Wisconsin chosen to participate this summer in a program that will involve two weeks of preparation study at UW-Milwaukee followed by one month in July—as a resident student researcher at the UN Headquarters in New York City.

She will earn six academic credits for her involvement.

"There's a lot of interest in the Model UN on this campus," Professor Singh reports.

A longtime proponent of the international organization, he believes it shines greatest in its social, economic and cultural pursuits. In 1979, his students won an "Outstanding Delegation Award" for participation in a model program at UW-Eau Claire.

SGA allocations for student organizations

by Brian Day
SGA Budget Director



On April 1, the Student Senate at UWSP debated over the SGA Finance Committee's recommendations for funding levels to student organizations. The funding that was decided on was for fiscal year zero (July 1, 1989, thru June 30, 1990). Student Government collects over \$800,000 a year through a segregated fee that all students pay. These dollars are then allocated to Athletics, Intramurals, Child Care, Performing Arts and Student Organizations.

Earlier this year SGA decided on funding for the various non-student organizations. The funding levels are as follows for fiscal year zero:

Athletics.....	\$131,145
Child Care.....	\$25,612
Intramurals.....	\$56,228
Performing Arts.....	\$50,500

On April 1 allocations were decided as follows for annually funded student organizations for fiscal year zero:

- UAB 87304
- WWSP 44491
- SGA 38000
- SETV 16187
- Schmeckle 14630
- Players 12926
- ACT 11376
- Women Rec. Center 10554
- Student Legal 10334
- SAC-Music 7250
- Wildlife 5139
- AIRO 4214
- Pointer 4077
- Mid Americans 4076
- Int. Club 3508
- EENA 3088
- Ski Club 2869
- Mens V. Ball 2592
- Soil & Water 2276
- Soc. American For. 2038
- Env. Council 1917
- Mens Soccer 1656
- Student Soc. Arb. 1323
- Amer. Adver. Fed. 1283
- Fire Crew 925
- Stud. Educ. Assoc. 922
- Computer Science 850
- Fast Track 625
- Fisheries 422

Student Government also allocates money to organizations that do not receive annual funding. Any recognized student group can request money from SGA to help defray the cost of a program, trip or for supplies.

SGA: Intellectual or petty ?

by Jodi Ott
Contributor

"If we're so petty and we don't speak for the student body, why are you here?" asked Student Government Senator Andy Hauck.

"We think SGA is intellectual but petty," replied Elliott Madison, father patriot of the newly formed Jacobins. "Not in the history of Stevens Point has there been a student advocacy group. Our goal is to be a medium for discussion and action for the student body."

Recognizing the Jacobins as an official organization on campus and funding the Pointer were two of the hot issues at the April 20 meeting of the Student Government Association.

Madison went before SGA demanding recognition for the 35-member Jacobins. The SGA Source Committee approved their constitution. Acting as their advisor is Robert Copping, of the Sociology and Anthropology department.

"We can exist without you but we thought it would be best to have you realize us," said Madison.

Madison pointed out that SGA is not the voice of the entire student body because of record low voter turnout, 91% of students chose not to vote in the last election. He also said that the Pointer has had problems being the voice of the student.

John Schlice, a UWSP student, said, "How can they argue for the entire student

body when they are not elected? They have not shown responsibility. They don't offer alternatives. They would be arguing about grading and such, not bitching and moaning about SGA and the Pointer.

SGA President Brenda Leahy asked for order several times at the meeting when the Jacobins applauded. Leahy also asked for no personal attacks.

Senator Mike Mikalson asked, "Can we expect you to follow University policies if you're accepted? Will you continue to slander or libel without basis?"

Senator Peter Teska pointed out, "Not only did you call the Pointer trash, but you put out a paper that is libelous."

"They're not attacking you unless you do something to deserve it," said Michele Firkus, a concerned student.

Senator John Lampereur brought up the incident where the Jacobins referred to Mikalson as a pimp of legislation. The group has been criticized for their outspoken viewpoints in the Jacobin, a free newsletter that the Jacobins write, print and distribute on campus weekly. Previously, the group had not had the Jacobin approved with the University stamp.

"We don't need any stamps to hand out our letter on the street corner. It's an age-old tradition," said Madison.

"They rip on SGA and the Pointer and then they put out a newsletter to release venom. I find that hypocritical," said Schlice.

Senator Lynn Rosenow supported the group as a different medium. "We should respect them for change. Their constitution is great. They need a chance."

Senator Carrie Osgood asked, "Do you liken yourselves to the Jacobins of the 17th Century French Revolution?"

"We are happy folk," said Madison. "No, we're not going to cut off anybody's head."

"I support everything that they're doing. The newsletter is not a piece of trash. They're not a chaotic group. They're well thought out. Senator Greg Sinner referred to them as comic relief and Woodstock retreats. I think these are students supporting today's students," said Firkus.

Responding to the "Woodstock retreats" comments, Madison replied, "We don't think that the students of 20 years ago are any different than the students of today."

Not since 1975 has there been a protest on this campus consisting of 75 or more students. The Jacobins had a 67-person protest on April 12 in front of the University Center. They advocated the use of paper products instead of styrofoam products on campus.

"We got press from Chicago to Superior," said Madison.

"In four weeks, they've had more publicity than a lot of organizations had in 18 months," said Firkus.

SGA: Intellectual

From page 4

The Jacobins also were instrumental in getting more air time for the campus radio station, WWSP, in the UC. They are currently working with Health Services on the use of the Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire and with Resident Hall Association on the issue of a dry campus.

"We're doing more careful research, we're working on one thing at a time," said Madison.

The Jacobins were recognized as an official campus organization by a vote of 14-12.

Senators voting in favor of the Jacobins were: Pat Bacher, Tony Menting, Diane Nelson, Heather Rogers, Lynn Rosenow, Donavon Weiss, Lalanika Gilkey, Blair Cleary, Tricia Deering, Jodi Heimerl, Craig Schoenfeld, Mike Roth, Hadie Muller, and J. Bradley Washa.

Senators opposing the Jacobins were: Andy Hauck, James Lehr, Mike Mikalsen, Carrie Osgood, R.J. Porter, Greg Sinner, Paul Lemke, Scott Maline, Brent Denniston, Peter Teska, Diana Kern and John Lamperur.

The next debate was whether or not to zero fund the Pointer.

Members of the Senate pushed to zero fund the Pointer on the basis of disorganization saying that the Pointer has submitted differing budgets.

"You have received special privileges that other groups do not get," said Mikalsen to Editor-In-Chief Gabrielle Wyant-Perillo.

Mikalsen referred to the Pointer as "sacred lambs."

"When are we going to treat all organizations alike?" said Mikalsen, who made a motion to reopen all budgets for all organizations. That motion passed but failed by roll call vote.

Senator Craig Schoenfeld said, "If you zero fund, you're not hurting the Pointer but your constituents."

The vote on the amendment to fund at \$0 passed 15-10 and became the main motion. The main motion was a tie vote 13-13. The next amendment was to fund the Pointer at \$4077. That passed 16-8. Cleary abstained from voting since he has been named editor-in-chief for the 89-90 school year.

Senators voting not to fund the Pointer at \$4077 were: Hauck, Lehr, Menting, Mikalsen, Osgood, Sinner, Weiss, and Teska.

19- and 20-year-olds in bars ?

State Senator Walter John Chilsen (R-Wausau) today blasted action by an Assembly Committee which advances a bill to allow 19- and 20-year-olds in bars.

Senator Chilsen said, "This is absolutely irresponsible action on a totally unenforceable bill. No one, who has ever socialized in a tavern, believes this kind of law could be enforced. This is simply another blatant example of Assembly legislators knocking under to the Tavern League."

Senator Chilsen continued, "I've already heard from the

Wausau Police Department in my senate district and I can assure Assembly legislators that they're going to get an earful from law enforcement officials in their districts as well."

"The Tavern League is not pushing this bill because young people don't have any place but their local tavern in which to socialize. They're pushing the bill for a strictly economic reason: to sell more alcohol," Chilsen stated. "Student groups aren't pushing this bill so young people have a place to socialize. They're pushing it so 19- and 20-

year-olds can drink."

"The 'Keep Wisconsin 21' Coalition and I intend to fight this ludicrous legislation tooth and nail. Wisconsin citizens want a legal drinking age of 21 and they won't stand for this foot-in-door bill which can't be enforced," the Wausau lawmaker said.

"Unless tavernkeepers are prepared to hire bartenders for every booth and table, they will have no way of knowing who's drinking the soft drink or who's drinking the beer. This bill deserves a speedy death in the Assembly," Chilsen concluded.

Council president Shulfer

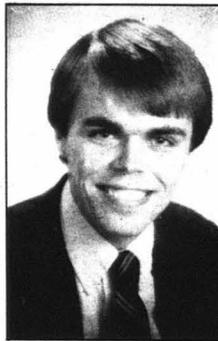
Last week James Shulfer, Second Ward Alderman was elected as Council President of the Stevens Point Common Council.

Shulfer, 27, is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, majoring in Political Science and Public Administration, with a minor in Small Cities Analysis. He is currently serving his third term as Alderman.

As Council President Shulfer would become acting Mayor in the event the current Mayor is unable to carry on his duties.

Shulfer stated "that it is an honor to be selected by my colleagues to be Council President."

During that same meeting, Shulfer was also appointed to serve on the Airport, Public Protection, Parking System Committees and Transit Commission. He has served as Chairman of Transit and of Capital Improvements Committee. He has also been a member of Finance, Personnel Committees and the Telecommunications Commission.



Dating Contract: equal rights or sexism?

by Amy Lardinols

News Editor

Dr. Roy U. Schenk's Dating Contract was the topic of discussion at the Campus Activities Social Issues Forum entitled Money for Sex. The event took place on April 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the UC.

The Dating Contract, which appeared in the November 3 issue of the Pointer, stipulates that if a man pays for the date, he has the right to determine if there will be sexual involvement during or after the date, and the woman must oblige him. However, if each pays,

neither party has any right to pressure the other person to be sexual. If the woman pays, she has the right to initiate sexual involvement, but if she does so, she does not have the right to stop.

Questions regarding the contract were addressed to chosen members of a panel including: Roy U. Schenk, Ph.D.; James Zach, M.D., of UWSP Health Services; and Mary Martin, Woman's Affairs Director of the United Council of UW Student Governments, Inc.

In Dr. Schenk's opening comments, he asserted that there is confusion on the part of men because women expect men to

pay for dates and initiate sexual contact, yet men go to jail if they make a mistake. This expectation on the part of women, Schenk added, implies that they are superior and that their mere presence on the date should justify the man paying.

Schenk argues in favor of equality in dating. He defines equality as the right to be treated with respect and dignity, not to be viewed as inferior or to be given any special privileges and not to be treated with disadvantages because of gender. Inequality, he contends, begins at an early age. Boys are taught very young that they are different in a negative way to girls. Women, he says, have been socialized to see them-

selves as angelically superior to vulgar, bestial men.

The doctor believes his contract is a challenge to this idea of women's special privileges and is an effective way of determining if women are committed to equality between men and women or just giving lip service to the issue.

Mary Martin, who opposes the contract, contends that the document places control completely in the hands of men. If the man pays for a date, the woman must allow her body to be violated. If the woman pays, she can initiate contact but not stop. So the contract, she states, gives the impression that sex is a commodity and thus so are women's bodies.

Martin believes the document is a blatant denigration of not just women but of men as well.

Schenk refuted Martin's argument by saying that women often do not mean no when they say it. He believes they often have ambivalent feelings about sex and therefore say no while their body language says yes.

Dr. Zach believes there are certain risks associated with the contract. He stated that the document should not be used as a standard for relationships because it is irrelevant who pays for the date and who brings the condoms. A date, Zach emphasizes, is a chance to see if there's a basis for a relation-

Continued on page 6



Rain or Shine

BIKE SWAP

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Sat., April 29, 1989

SELLERS

Bring items for sale to the Hostel Shoppe from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sat., April 29 for identification and pricing. Any item not sold must be removed from the Hostel Shoppe by 4:30 p.m., Sat., April 29.

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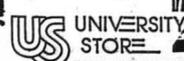
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Dating Contract

From page 5

ship. Furthermore, there should be communication before individuals become sexual.

Zach was also concerned with the document's suggestion that the use of condoms ensures sexual protection. To further this assertion, he presented a sequence of slides illustrating many diseases which are often not prevented by condom usage.

Several individuals in the audience contended that the contract hinders communication in a relationship instead of promoting it. They stated belief in communication as the key to relationships, not a date-rape contract in which sex is, in a sense,

paid for.

Dr. Schenk emphasized in his final comments that the Dating Contract is a symbolic document to make a point. He asserts it is a way of addressing one area in which men are seen as disadvantaged and inferior—having to bear the financial burden on dates. The doctor expects people to use it as a means of talking to each other in bringing about discussions on subjects which are sometimes difficult to bring up.

"If women are dedicated to equality," Dr. Schenk says, "they should have no problem with this contract."

Nigerian and Japanese women to head International Club

by Dr. Marcus Fang and John Jokela

History was recorded at the International Club meeting on Friday, April 21, 1989, when Anne Durosaro from Nigeria and Seiko Katayama from Japan were elected President and Vice President. Anne is the first woman to head this international organization which brings together interested foreign and American students for educational, social and cultural learnings in pursuit of "One World for Peace." A total of 119 valid ballots were cast—an impressive 55 percent turnout!

The other officers for 1989-90

include: Secretary Latie Chan (Hong Kong), Treasurer Ko Mui-Moh (Malaysia), and Publicity Chair Wang Song-Ming (Taiwan). Dr. Marcus Fang and Professor William Clark are faculty advisors.

An enthusiastic crowd at the general meeting and end-of-the-year party cheered as Professor Clark introduced the new officers. The club honored outgoing President Yusuf Padmakoesoema, Vice-President Steven Liu, Secretary Giok-Lang Lim, Treasurer Oon Oon Hong, Publicity Chair John Jokela, Communications Coordinator Katsuhiko Ogawa and Sports Coordinator Mohammed Hasan with commemorative plaques.

On hand to make the presentations was Mr. Robert Nicholson, Executive Director for Student Development.

Led by President Yusuf Padmakoesoema, the International Club had a very successful year. The two major annual events put on by the International Club, the International Festival and the International Dinner, both attracted capacity crowds. The club also sponsored a fall picnic, conducted several trips to state international education Conferences and participated in the Festival of Nations exhibit. Much progress was made toward the club's goal of bringing people from different cultures closer together.



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Big ships turn slow but U.C. makes progress

by Ron Bryant
Contributor

Within the last few years there has been a rising problem concerning non-biodegradable products and how to keep them out of our environment. Right here on our campus, steps are being taken every day in order to reduce the number of products harmful to our world.

"For over a year now we have been working on getting the products out of our organization," says Jerry Lineberger, Associate Director of the University Centers. Up until two weeks ago we had received no suggestions or voice opinions from any of our students or faculty. This seems to be consistent with the declining apathy on our campus. We need to turn this around and get the students involved in order to get the

administration moving."

Big ships turn slow, but the university centers are making progress. Many of the centers are approaching 90 percent paper materials over the older plastic items. The newer paper materials are 46 percent more expensive than the plastic, but they still aren't the answer. The paper contains no chlorofluorocarbons, a harmful depleter of the ozone layer, but it is still very slow to degrade into the earth.

Although other alternative ideas are being discussed now, an answer has yet to be found on what to do with all of the problem materials.

One possible solution is the implementation of all reusable cups instead of disposable ones. The problem with this is there

is very little room left for the extra dishwashers that would be needed. There would also be the incredible expense of keeping the additional items. Did you know that 33,000 dollars a year is spent on dish soap and rinse alone? This doesn't include the 32,000 dollars spent each year on replacing stolen and broken china and silverware.

"In order to find an answer to our problem, a conscientious effort by students and faculty is needed. We have to be willing to follow through with our feelings in order to make the politicians do what we tell them," says Lineberger. Every suggestion and opinion, big or small, should be voiced to either the SGA or the school administration.

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Department of Art and Design
 Assistant Professor—Catherine Angel
 Juror—Carla Kissel, photographer from Chicago

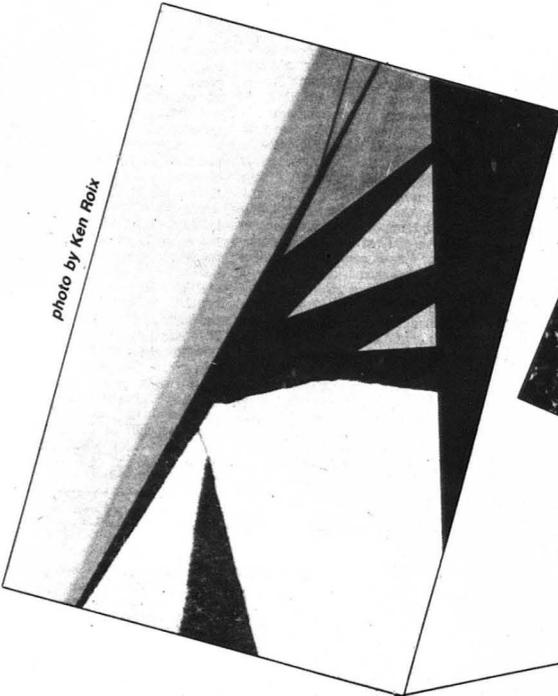


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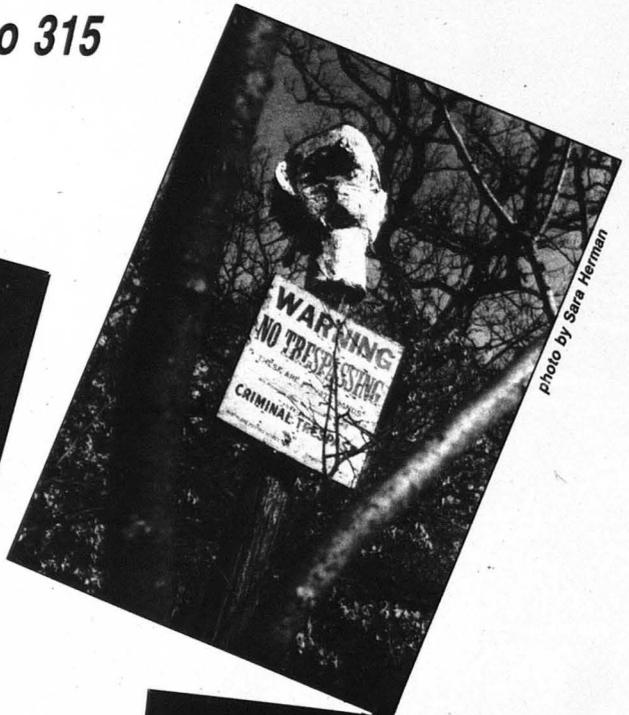


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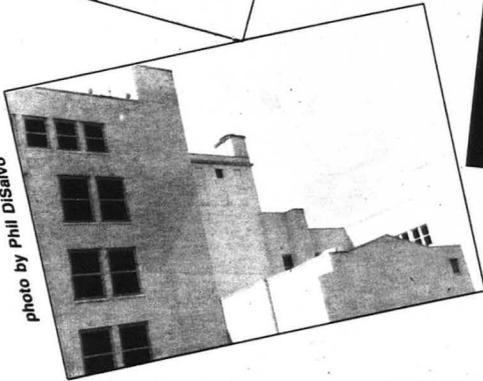


photo by Phil DiSalvo



photo by Laurel Mahoney

Pratt named affirmative action administrative specialist

Judith E. Pratt, a longtime professor of communicative disorders, is the new affirmative action administrative specialist at UWSP.

She assumed her duties last Monday as a resource to student, faculty and staff groups on matters of affirmative action, gender equity, sexual and racial harassment. In that role, she will monitor search and screen committees' progress and assist them in recruitment projects and also be a mentor for women and minorities.

Pratt will assist Mary Williams, who as special assistant to the chancellor, heads, among other things, UWSP's affirmative action program.

Williams said the appointment

of Pratt will enhance the local campus effort in the new UW System's Design for Diversity campaign. "It is important for us to have as many resources as possible to recruit and hire minorities and women," Williams explained.

Pratt, who lives at Big Bass Lake near Bevent and has 15 years of teaching experience on campus, will retain a half-time classroom assignment and devote the other half of her time to her new duties.

She has had diverse experience at the university as a teacher specializing in language development and language disorders and as an administrator.

She served from 1987 to 1988 as a part-time assistant dean of

the College of Professional Studies, and from 1973 to 1975, as director of the Center for Communicative Disorders, a facility providing clinical services for area residents with speech and hearing disorders.

Pratt recently chaired a national committee for the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association that addressed needs of people with communication handicaps who live in rural and remote regions of the United States and its territories.

The committee, including members from Guam and the Virgin Islands, concluded there is more need in the areas it surveyed than current professionals can now meet.

Pratt once worked as a

speech pathologist in Chicano and black communities in California, experience that will be useful in her new position "because I became knowledgeable in some of the issues surrounding their cultures."

A native of Detroit, Pratt came to UWSP in 1973 from the speech and hearing sciences faculty at Western Illinois University in Macomb. Before that she earned her doctorate at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana and still earlier was on the staff of California State University in San Jose and a speech and language clinician in Mountain View, Calif.

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FEATURES

Semester abroad: Greetings from Taipei!

Greetings from Taipei! I can't believe how fast the time is flying by. This week I awoke to the sudden realization that I only have three short weeks left here before we leave. I've also come to realize how much I value this place, the experience and the friends I have made.

Our mainland China trip was really great! Our first stop to Mainland was Hong Kong, a very beautiful place. They have made the most of their limited space by expanding upward. Some of the buildings have spectacular architecture. The city itself is comparatively cleaner and has efficient mass transit, so no traffic problem. The people are a very cosmopolitan sort, much more so than I have experienced. My favorite part of Hong Kong is the harbor. Quite relaxing, for a change, to sit and do nothing while watching the boats pass. However, there is somewhat of a contrast in the society as there are to be found a fair

number of homeless amongst its highrises and waterfronts. Hong Kong is definitely THE PLACE to go for buying anything. Jeff was pulled back into a store and was about to be tailored for two suits and a dozen monogrammed silk shirts. In the end, they had to settle for his address to send him a catalog at some later date. Overall, I am willing to venture a (somewhat biased) guess that everything (almost) to be sold in Hong Kong is much cheaper than anywhere else. Example: McDonald's in Hong Kong is a much cheaper meal than McDonald's in Stevens Point. Same food, service, etc. It will be quite interesting to revisit Hong Kong ten years from now after Beijing reclaims the least from the United Kingdom.

Then on to Mainland China — after one day in Mainland, you realize that all of the mainlanders have fluent English speaking ability in the word "Hello," "Hello," "Hello," "Hello." Get

the picture? The Chinese seem to be very open, overly friendly and ambitious to attract tourists. Capitalism is booming in the streets of Guanzhou (Canton), Shanghai and especially Guilin. The most enterprising business appears to be that of monetary exchange. The catchphrase heard outside all of the hotels was, "Hello! Hello Sir! Change money? Change money?"

"McDonald's in Hong Kong is a much cheaper meal than McDonald's in Stevens Point."

ey?" A moment of explanation: the PRC has two currencies. The Foreign Exchange Currency (FEC) and the Renminbi, which is the local stuff. Some places only take FEC. Some places will have two prices, one in FEC and one in Renminbi. The big question — why are so many intent on acquiring FEC's? The answer — apparently in order to purchase

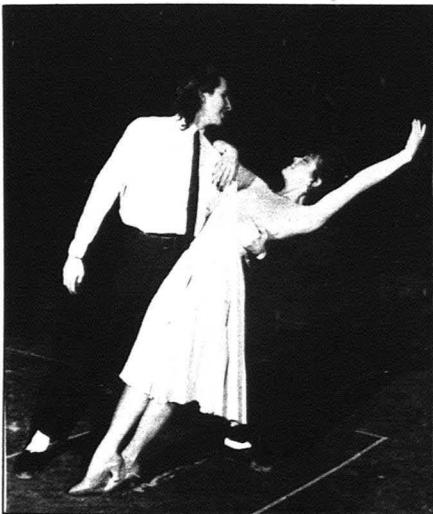
T.V.'s or stereos or cameras or VCR's, one must acquire FEC's for the purchase. The highest exchange rate for FEC to RMB was 1:2; the average being around 100 FEC to 180 RMB. Of course this is supposedly illegal, as foreigners are supposed to only use FEC, but it is decidedly more for the dollar if one is to do any local shopping.

Guangzhou and Shanghai have the most prosperous living standards, as most households have at least one T.V. and stereo. This is particularly evident in Guangzhou with the myriads of antennae on rooftops, all intent on receiving Hong Kong broadcasts. These two cities also have more motorized vehicles, more fashion and a lot of old buildings left from western imperialism, i.e. "Spheres of influence," days of bygone times. Guilin has the most spectacular scenery, as the oddly-shaped mountains soar up from the contrasting, flat farmlands. A luncheon boat trip down the Li

River put us rather in the middle of it all. (The Chinese wine was stimulating as well). Suzhou (A.K.A. Soochow) was my favorite city. The people were exceptionally friendly, talkative and curious. We attracted quite a crowd after talking to an older couple who spoke English, had been in the U.S. and were planning on a return trip to visit their son in Minnesota. Small world, eh? The town itself is hard to describe, but it had a rather relaxing air about it, as trees lined all of the quiet streets. Although it was dark, we did visit Soochow University, the original, established in the early 1900's by missionaries. It is also the fore-runner of the Soochow University where we now reside. Somehow, when the Nationalists came to Taiwan, Soochow University miraculously transplanted itself into Taiwan, Republic of China. Sometimes I wonder about identity

Continued on page 10

Danstage 1989: People and Places



Dennis Schultz of Baraboo and Geri Kopydiowski at Milwaukee performed in "Danstage," the annual dance production by students and faculty.

by Kathy Phillippi

Features Editor

Highly entertaining." "Tantalizing selection, moving performance." All describe "Danstage," the annual production by students and faculty at UWSP, which opened Friday, April 7, in the Jenkins Theatre. This year's concert theme was "people and places," and encompassed a wide variety of production numbers from ballet to jazz.

The show opened with a modern jazz piece entitled "Red Maiden Bop," choreographed by Guest Artist Bob Wells, a danc-

er, instructor and choreographer from Chicago. Performed by nine dancers, "Red Maiden Bop" was a fascinating piece, conveying a mechanical feeling, yet flowing.

"Hard Times/Dream Times," a tap piece, choreographed by dance faculty member Susan Gingrasso, was a perplexing contrast of the two times set to music. "Genesis," a duet set to music by Erik Satie, brought an interesting twist to the story of Adam and Eve. Students Dennis Schultz and Geri Kopydiowski did an excellent job with this number.

Continued on page 10

Artist Catherine Angel recognized

An art faculty member at UWSP is the recipient of a juror's award of distinction for her work shown in a group invitational exhibition in Fort Wayne, Ind., and is the subject of an interview in a photography magazine published in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Catherine Angel, who came to UWSP last fall, was one of 10 artists selected by juror Pamela de Marris to receive a \$100 prize for her work included in "Signs of Life," an annual photography show which runs through April 21 at the Artlink Contemporary Art Space in Indiana. She was recognized for two mixed media collage photographs, "Coney Island" and "July of 79." De Marris, who juried the show, is a nationally recognized photographer and master teacher from the Maine Photographic Workshops.

In addition, Angel was interviewed by a columnist for "Photopaper," a publication of Blatent Image-Silver Eye Gallery of Pittsburgh, a facility dedicated to the exhibition and study of photography, the encouragement of its creation and the understanding of it as a fine art.

Angel had shown her large-scale works at Blatent Image during January and February. In the article, she discusses her

teaching career, her work and her aspirations in photography.

About teaching Angel says, "I think for the most part I have a real good relationship with my



Our very own Angel

students. I think some of the advanced students are responding to some of the things I'm asking them to do as far as trying new techniques in photography and expanding their work."

She judges whether her students are learning by "the growth, the changes they make in their work, and how it reflects them more, rather than how their pictures might look like an Ansel Adams or an Edward Weston— somehow get-

ting them to be more particular about themselves and their pictures."

When asked about why she has begun communicating in the form of triptychs in her own work, Angel says, "I made the work with images from a Diana camera and the images really interested me...I was interested in the quality and the softness of the Diana images, the 'non-specificity' of them. But I couldn't like them as single images...I started liking the way a group of three would work together. And so it was sort of an accident that I stumbled onto." She believes the use of three combined photographs "serves the realization of a more complete and multi-faceted visual statement."

A Florida native, Angel received a bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma and was awarded a fellowship to pursue graduate studies at Indiana University, where she received an M.F.A. in photography last year. Her work has been represented nationally in several one and two person exhibitions as well as in more than 30 group shows throughout the country. Last fall she was awarded a grant from UWSP to pursue the development of the group of large-scale collaged images on canvas.

PR students help community

by Molly Rae
Contributor

The safety of children, there is no topic of more importance. A University Public Relations class with professor Larry Kokkeler has developed a community Safe Kid's Day which is scheduled for Saturday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the CenterPoint Mall.

The event is being sponsored

by the Portage County Child Passenger Safety Association and the National Organization for Safe Kids.

Safe Kid's Day will feature safety exhibits and displays and will be highlighted by a fashion show in which children will model safety clothing.

Also participating in the community will be Wisconsin Public

Service and the Stevens Point Fire Department.

A special effort will be geared to encouraging the use of bicycle safety helmets.

Students who organized and arranged the special day for children and their parents are: Sandi Granaw, Kelly Klatt, Ann Matrange, Karen Neumann, Barb Peters and Jacki Runge.

UWSP students speak

by Tricia Deering
Contributor

A female. Light hair, light eyes, light skin. European descent. And I went to the Minority Conference this weekend.

Before even stepping foot on the non-shock-absorbed-yellow-good-old-days-school bus, I was scared.

Of the unknown.

Imagine, if you will, a three day journey, filled with intimidation, slaughtered by colorful stories and new friends. Time is of no essence. I learned more in these days than in this entire college experience.

Friday night, there was a dance. A typical college student get-together with a dance floor, that good dip that your potato chip always breaks off in, loud music and lots of people.

But when I looked around, I saw Blacks, Hispanics, Southeast Asian Americans and Indians. And I was self-conscious. I felt so weird—like everybody was looking at me all the time. Like everybody was waiting for me to do something wrong. Pet-

rified to talk.

A black woman from White-water asked me to imagine sitting through 12 years of school feeling like that.

Then, the worst happened. No, I didn't fall on my face and break my glasses. I lost an heirloom—my gold ring.

For the remainder of the night, I sulked around, scanning the floor—oblivious to the "colors" of skin I was so conscious of before.

My head was down lower than Gary Hart's after the Donna Rice scandal, and I was stopped by a man concerned "what did you lose?" and "how can I help?" It was only then that I realized that I wasn't really a "minority" to the people there. I was someone who represented the predominately white societies they spoke of and had troubles in. These people had been exposed to "whites" all (or most of) their lives.

Saturday, the ring was found; I was HAPPY. And Saturday, I wasn't a minority and neither was anyone else. We were college students together for a

weekend.

But the messages that speakers brought across on Saturday were very strong.

I often hear the word "ignorant." The denotation of this word proves an honest lack of experience. But the connotation sheds a very negative implication. In short, it's a rip.

Do you understand that I grew up in a COMPLETELY white neighborhood? Do you understand the derogatory ethnic "words" were commonplace in many schools I've attended and still exist in homes of people I know (and you know)? Do you understand these attitudes are often carried down through generations and are learned along with McDonalds in very young kids? Do you understand that many "whites" never have been exposed to any other ethnic group but their own? Do you realize that these attitudes are carried down through generations and won't stop unless EVERYONE is more educated and properly so?

Common knowledge is that

Dangerous playthings



by Molly Rae
Features Writer

Toy Jester, a four-man band from Michigan, will bring their unique energy-packed rock and roll show to the Encore this Friday night.

The band will be promoting their new album on their tour throughout the midwest. They will also be playing a circuit of shows in Florida this summer.

"Dangerous Playthings" is the title of their new album released just last month. "Dangerous Playthings" which contains eleven Toy Jester originals, was recorded in Minneapolis and produced by the band and Brian Bart (guitarist for the rock group Dare Force).

Toy Jester performs a range of hard driving rock classics from AC/DS and KISS and hot new material from Poison and Bon Jovi in combination with their originals from their new release.

According to Marty Essen of Twin City Talent, the new album is getting phenomenal re-

Friday's show is at 8 p.m. and is the final concert of the year brought to you by the University Activities Board concerts team.

Research shows students drink and drive less

The numbers are in: Since most states raised the drinking age to 21, surveys say fewer students have been drinking while driving. Yet many student services professionals say they haven't seen any improvement in the number of alcohol-related problems.

For those who like hard data, here are a few results from recent studies that support the higher drinking age:

Only 3.3% of Dartmouth College students reported drinking daily in 1988, states a college health services survey. That's down from 5% in 1987, and 12% twelve years ago.

Accidents involving 19-year olds declined 50% in Wisconsin after the state's minimum drinking age was raised to 21.

The death rate among 19 and 20 year-old drivers in Tennessee decreased by 38% in the two-and-a-half years following an increase in the minimum drinking age.

In an earlier study, fewer students drank while driving or missed classes due to alcohol in states with a drinking age of 21 (see Psychological Reports October 1986).

A decline in incidents of drunk driving doesn't necessarily indicate a decline in student drinking. In fact it may suggest the opposite.

An East Carolina U. study found that raising the drinking age to 21 changed only the location of student drinking. Students went to bars less often, but drank more often in private parties and other "underground" gatherings—where they often consumed more than they would have under the watchful eye of a bartender. Most got the alcohol from older people, or by using fake identification.

WSU's results will come as no surprise to many student services staff. In a 1988 survey of college administrators many believed alcohol-related prob-

lems—vandalism, physical injury, and academic failure—have increased since 1985. About 38% thought abusive drinking on campus had increased; only 22% said it had declined.

Many emergency medical staff agree. In December, Mar-Jeanne Collins, U. of Pennsylvania student health director, said, "I can't say that alcohol abuse is up, but it's certainly no better. The worst part is that we're still seeing the serious cases." Even at Dartmouth where students reported drinking less, 30 went to the emergency room last term because of alcohol-related complications.

Although states seem to have found a way to reduce drunk driving and highway deaths, they haven't really solved underage drinking. But can anyone? History—including Prohibition—suggests it may not be possible to entirely limit the pursuit of drunkenness.

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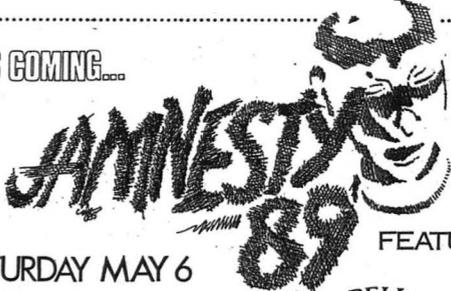
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BOB'S IDEA OF PLACING A Q-TIP IN A POWER DRILL RATES "WORK EFFICIENCY" HIGH ON THE LIST, WHILE "SAFETY" TAKES THE BACKSEAT.

From page 8

crises, "will the real Soochow University please stand up?"

A few more lingering Mainland thoughts and then back to Taiwan. As I have said above, I was really surprised by how open Mainland society was, or at least appeared to be. The people were interesting, friendly and fairly well down to earth. Most seemed to be content and most seemed to be intent on their work. Not quite what I had expected before my first encounter with a communist government. In fact, I met a student at Shanghai University while we were there and had quite an interesting interaction and swapped addresses in the end, agreeing to try to keep in touch. She was the one who took the initiative. Had we not wandered around on our own onto the campus, it would have been a missed encounter. So be sure to tell the next group to be curious and to also initiate interactions and I'm sure they'll discover more waiting for them. As to the service of the travel agency, it is to be highly recommended and highly commended for their part. They went out of their way to insure us a successful trip. By chance our flight was canceled from Nanjing to Shanghai, but they managed to rearrange our schedule, giving us a boat trip down the Grand Canal in Suzhou, which was one of the most enjoyable sidetrips. Our sacrifice? A train ride to Nanjing on Hard Seats — which was another memorable trip traveling native — a last day at Nanking, a soft seat train back to Shanghai, an extra night at Shanghai and more time back in Guangzhou to explore, enjoy, shop, or relax. So they outdid themselves. One other sacrifice, some of us had to fly in the first class section to Shanghai. The trip came off better than expected, with the few exceptions as you will always have. On the whole, the mainland trip was one of, if not the biggest, highlights of our trip thus far.

So stick with that travel agency, more details on my return.

Back to Taiwan. I wish I could slow down time, or at least prolong my stay here, but alas, it is not to be so. The next highlight I looked forward to was a spring break trip April 4-8. Dan and I were invited to go with some Chinese students — total eight persons — four guys, four girls. It was good to see some of the island, the natural scenery, beaches, hot springs and mountains. A definite change from Taipei. A visit may get a rather biased opinion by not adventuring outside of the traffic infested lanes of Taipei. "A pity," I was told by one of my Chinese friends, "it would be to come all this way and not see Taiwan." Taipei is not an interchangeable definition for Taiwan, or so I have been told. So, I broadened my horizons and weakened my cash stash and "Experienced" Taiwan. Monetararily, it wasn't a wise choice as I was literally scraping by for the remainder of my trip, but the pay off was well worth the investment made. It would have been a pity, to echo my friend, to come all this way and not see Taiwan. I only wish I could have seen more of the island, if not all of it, as I came to realize there is a lot of Taiwan outside the Taipei urban complex, which, believe it or not, for all its faults and attractions, I have found myself attached to. Only one question for you guys, why are you keeping Taiwan a big secret? Everyone is missing out on the place. No more space.

Later,
Tim Drawbaugh

From page 8

Romeo and Juliet's "Pas De Deux," a classical ballet, was beautifully performed by Dennis Schultz and Beth Papacek. Theresa Dorangrichia, the only student choreographer in the show, created "Push It," a zesty jazz number for six women. Other featured pieces included Joan Karlen's "American Suite" and James Moore's "Tarantella."

The production concluded with the performance of "Rush Hour Rhythms," a jazz production number. This dance piece captured the elegance and beauty of the old Broadway musicals. Set to the music of George and Ira Gershwin, it was a truly grand "grand finale."

From page 9

Christopher Columbus "discovered" America in 1492. History books often leave out the fact that Native Americans were already here. Usually, the only time Indians are called upon is Thanksgiving.

What about FDR? A great President? What our history books never told us is that after Pearl Harbor, FDR put Japanese on the West coast in mild types of concentration camps. They were forced to evacuate their homes, if they had even a small percent of Japanese blood. They were seen as sneaky—in affiliation with the bombing. Ask a historian.

The history of each of us is so very important. But our texts don't give us the full of it. Contributions of many different ethnic groups are also left out. Can you name a famous black woman poet quicker than you can think of a famous white male circus owner?

Too often, a white person does not consider him/herself "ethnic." I challenge all "white persons reading this to think about what countries are in your blood and what year your first "American" ancestors established themselves in this country. America is so unique in that we have a colorful splash of different cultures, languages, ethnic groups...

Some say that only English is important to be a good American. Dr. Sara Melendez kicked that with a "Monolingual is monocultural. Well, mono is a disease and I don't like it."

Who began the term "minority," anyway? One guy from Milwaukee rejects it, because not one of us are "less" than the other.

Changes are obviously imperative for harmony. If we sit here long enough, our hair color and year will change. But if we go to our administration, or join the International Club, or ask a foreign exchange student about his/her country's curfew customs, or stop laughing and telling ethnic jokes, eventually our initiative will spread like laughter throughout our generation.

Because this is OUR time. We shouldn't be color blind. Nor should we be so color conscious.

My watch has a black band, a white face and a yellow buckle. And frankly, I'd like to keep these color names confined to my watch, because I've got don't give us full of it better things to do. I've got people to see.



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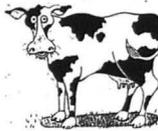
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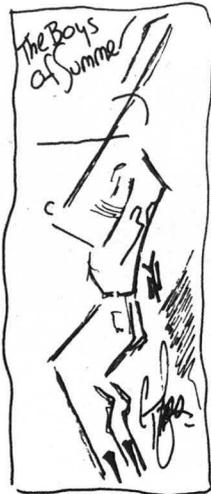
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SPORTS

Pointer baseball splits double header



by Kevin Crary

Sports Writer

If you followed the bouncing ball this weekend...you probably ended up in Stevens Point.

The Pointers opened their 1989 regular season on Friday at Defending Conference Champion UW-Oshkosh dropping both games of the doubleheader, 2-1, 8-3. They bounced back up on Saturday when they hosted UW-Platteville, winning both of those games 4-3, 7-5.

Point was in both games right up until the finish, on Friday as game one was decided in extra innings. And one-run separated the two teams in game two until a four-run Oshkosh sixth inning put that game out of Pointer reach.

"We had good pitching in both games," said Head Coach Paul DeNoble. "Rob Royston did a solid job on the mound in the first game...In the second game, Scott Anderson struggled a little bit, but Davewarowski did a good job of relieving him."

Rob Royston pitches his fourth complete game of the season in game one, allowing just six hits—two of those, however, belonged to the Titans' third baseman Delarwelle—the only one to score for Oshkosh.

Delarwelle hit a solo homerun in the sixth inning to tie the score at one apiece. He then started the eighth inning with a double and then scored on a fielder's choice to win the game.

Point was limited to just four hits, one each from Kyle Krueger, Mike Reuchel, Mike Fueger, and Hans Lyberg. Lyberg scored in the fifth on a Dave Langbehn sacrifice fly, for Point's only run.

In game two, Anderson was relieved by Twaroski with just two out in the first inning as the Oshkosh bats exploded for three runs early. Twaroski held Oshkosh scoreless until a one-run fifth inning. But four runs in the sixth with Delarwelle doing most of the damage with another roundtripper put the

game away. Twaroski was the losing pitcher.

Krueger started the game with a lead-off homerun before the Oshkosh bats took over. Langbehn Fueger, and Chris Kohle all had two hits apiece for the Pointers.

On Saturday, it was the bouncing Pointers who came through down the stretch as they scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh in game one to beat the Pioneers, 4-3.

The Pointer's John Herrmann led the inning off with a single, Mike Sorge moved him to second with a sacrifice bunt. Then after a flyout by Lyberg making it two outs, three consecutive singles by Krueger, Langbehn, and Reuchel ended the game.

Starter Jody Porter pitched 4 2/3 innings before Steve Meredith relieved him.

In game two it was the combination of starter Rick Dallman and relievers Scott Eckholm and Meredith that gave Point their second win of the day, 7-5.

Langbehn had two hits and scored twice. Reuchel drove in three runs with a bases loaded double in the third inning.

DeNoble was extremely pleased the way his team bounced back on Saturday after the two losses on Friday.

"The big thing was coming back on Saturday," said DeNoble. "We had to win those two games to keep us in the running (for the conference title)."

The weekend's games left Point with a 11-8 overall, 2-2 in conference. Point will now play host to Whitewater on Friday and Oshkosh Saturday. Both meetings are doubleheaders and begin at 1:00 in Plover.

"This weekend is extremely important," said DeNoble. "We have to come prepared mentally and physically and go after it...WE have to take one game at a time and go from there, we can't worry about other games, just the one at hand."

Let's hope that the Pointers don't have to worry about bouncing back this weekend.

Mens track perform well at Badger Open

by Dean Balister

Contributor

The UW-Stevens Point men's track team performed well at the Badger Open in Madison last weekend.

Teams competing in the meet were UW-Madison, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stout, Loras College, Michigan Tech, Northern Iowa, Dubuque College, and UW-Stevens Point.

Leading the Pointer ment with a first place finish was Rod Garcia with a time of 15:13.30 in the 5000 meters.

Grabbing a second place finish was the 4X400 meter relay with a time of 3:20.03.

Capturing third places were Brad Houslet with a time of 54.59 in the 400 meter hurdles, John Gunderson with a throw of 44.86 in the javelin, and the 4X100 meter relay in a time of 43.02.

Earning fourth place finishes were Randy Gleason with a time of 51.64 in the 400 meters, Tony Biolo with a time of 23.17 in the 200 meters, Eric Fossum with a time of 9:24.07 in the steeplechase, Chad Stilp with a throw of 42.38 in the javelin, Scott Patza with a jump of 1.93 meters in the high jump and Neal Knabe with a jump of 6.56 meters in the long jump.

Fifth place finishes were taken by Tim Jahnke with a time of 11.10 in the 100 meters, Rob Martin with a time of 15.38.11 in the 5000 meters, and Mike Cummings with a vault of 14'0 in the pole vault.

Gaining sixth place finishes were Steve Allison with a time of 1:56.41 in the 800 meters, and Tim Olson with a time of 4:08.12

in the 1500 meters.

Coach Rick Witt stated, "This meet provided us with some of the things that we were looking for. It gave us a chance to see some other schools that we do not always compete against. We also saw some excellent competition. We finally got the temperatures to warm up but the wind was so bad that the times did not reflect the efforts."

We did have some excellent efforts from our men and there were some definite bright spots. All of our sprinters are coming along, Biolo and Jahnke looked very good. Williams has been ill and is still below par but he will bounce back.

Rob Garcia and Rob Martin looked very good in the 5000. I was extremely pleased with Martyn who is really coming on. Fossum ran an excellent steeple and is now running like I know that he can."

Coach Witt also had praise for Randy Gleason, stating that he is a hard working athlete and is starting to run well.

Coach Witt also commented, "Mike Cummings and Neal Knabe both looked good in their respective events as did John Gunderson and Chad Stilp in the javelin."

When commenting on the middle distance runners Coach Witt said, they looked tired because I worked them very hard last week, but added that they did a good job in the mile relay.

"Our best performance was probably Brad Houslet in the 400 meter hurdles. He ran super and then gave us a great lead off leg in the 4X400 relay," stated Witt.

Women's track takes a jump forward at Badger Open

by Ron Bryant

Sports Writer

The U.W. Stevens Point women's track team performed well while competing against the NCAA Division I schools this weekend at the Badger Open. "We took a big jump forward in the places we earned, considering the teams we competed against," says coach Len Hill.

"I also felt good about the performances of some of the team members who did not place but were able to perform well. Becky Holtz is a good example in that she had personal best performances in both the long jump and the 100 meter hurdles," according to Hill.

Taking first place finishes for UWSP were Jenny Schoch with

a time of 17:49.36 in the 5000 meters and Beth Mears with a throw of 30'5.75" in the shot put.

Third place finishes were earned by the 400 meter relay team of Lisa Wnuk, Traci Beier, Amy Voigt and Beckie Sherwood with a time of 52.09 and the 800 meter relay team of Beckie Sherwood, Nancy Peasley, Amy Voigt and Carrie Enger with a time of 4:10.10.

The only fourth place finisher was Carrie Enger in the 800 meter with a time of 2:19.18.

In fifth place Kris Zander had a triple jump of 34'1.25".

Six place awards went out to Beth Benzmillier in the 5000 throw of 108'11, Lisa Wnuk in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 17.16, Beckie Sherwood in the 400 meters with a time of 59.79, Lisa Wnuk in the triple

jump with a score of 34'75" and Laurie Helling in the discus with a throw of 109'6".

This was an unscored meet. Some of the team members were unhappy with their scores after missing national qualifying standards, but coach Hill seems to be confident about future qualifying efforts. "Things are looking up as we go into our last week of hard work as the conference meet in only two weeks away."

Runner of the week was Beckie Sherwood while field event performer of the week was Lisa Wnuk.

The next meets will be April 28 and 29 in Des Moines Iowa for the Drake Relays and April 29 in La Crosse for the Pepsi Challenge.

The best of the Midwest bicycling weekend

by Thomas Woyte

Sports Writer

On Saturday, April 22nd, competitors from throughout the Midwest gathered in Waupaca to kick off The best of the Midwest bicycle racing weekend. Participants described the course as "challenging and exciting." The race, which started and finished at the Royal Oaks golf course, rolled through the scenic and hilly terrain of Waupaca. A 20-mile/hour wind provided an added challenge for competitors.

Cyclists ranged from the first-year "citizen" racers to the seasoned, USCF-licensed racers

who have been training and competing in bicycle racing for years. The citizens racers went two laps, while the 4s, women, and veteran rider (ages 35+) completed four laps of the 12.4 mile course. Mark Koepke of Stevens Point took home the gold in the Citizens race, Dana Vickers won the women's division, and Matt Klem won the Juniors category. USCF category 4s completed four laps and the category 1s, 2s, and 3s were combined and raced six laps.

The "Juniors" race (18 and under age group) was designated a qualifying event for the USCF Junior World Championships, one of only two in the region. This designation was a

great honor for this first-year team and attracted some of the fastest cyclists in the country. Darren Munson and Collin McDonald of Team Headwind competed in this category.

On Sunday, criterium races proved to be equally challenging. The half-mile course which circled downtown Stevens Point tested competitors in their cornering and sprinting abilities, as well as team tactics. For the category 1s, 2s, and 3s, Steve McGregor took home a victory. Greg Bednarski, of Milwaukee, took the gold in the 4s race, followed by Team Headwind members Paul Seibert, T. Woyte, and Brian Oberbeck who worked together to bring in second, fourth, and ninth-place finishes, respectively.

Continued on page 13

Midwest bicycling

Matt Klem won the Juniors category. Didi Dement took the women's division, and Mark Keckisen won the vets race. John Bailliff, UBRAT club advisor, placed 7th in the citizens race. Other Stevens Point competitors who raced well this weekend were Andy Woyte, John Baltzell, Mike Nelson, Mike Gagliano, Don Edberg, Ernie Wintergurtst, and Stejn Jensen.

a bike race organizing MACHINE. "It was tiring" he says of the planning efforts. "Notifying and getting approval from the "bigwigs"-city, county, and state officials, acquiring permits, and informing the public...but I enjoyed it."

Thanks to the efforts of club members and volunteers, the Waupaca County Sheriffs and the Stevens Point Police De-



STRIKING OUT

about the hottest team around, knocking off Norris Division champion Detroit in six games and pretty much having their way against St. Louis, winning three of the first four games. Chicago, which had the 18th worst home record in the NHL during the season, is undefeated

Gretzke's Los Angeles Kings.

In Major League Baseball, the man is Nolan Ryan. Twice the ace pitcher for the Texas Rangers has come close to pitching his sixth career no-hitter, losing it Sunday with two outs in the ninth inning. His Rangers are keeping up with his success with the best record in the majors, leading the American League West with a 13-4 record after last weekend.

Throughout the rest of the season, it seems to be the rule of thumb that the Orioles seem to lead the division.

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LIFE IN THE SLOW LANE

Typically, students are not one of the wealthier segments of the population. While the majority of Americans live in houses and apartments, many students are forced by the exorbitant cost of higher education to live in ghettos of sub-human, cavellike dwellings known as student housing. While avaricious slumlords everywhere are making off with piles of money, students are stuck in their dilapidated shelters eating macaroni and cheese day after day after day after day (and they say these are the best years of our lives).

The college student of the 1980s is faced with many difficult consumer decisions, such as: which toilet paper to buy? one or two ply? And, where to buy the macaroni and cheese? So that we are able to survive the ordeal of university life, it is essential that, with our limit-

ed budgets, we all make the most of every purchase.

And so, in the true spirit of Consumer Reports Magazine, for the good of college students everywhere, this week I will be evaluating and comparing the four vending machine condoms available on campus. Due in great part to the fact all four condoms cost the same, I will only attempt to answer the question: which condom is for you?

After paying a visit to the first floor men's room of the library, I decided that in order to most accurately discuss the relative merits of each of the four condoms, it would be necessary to go beyond simply trusting the advertisements on the vending machine itself. I, therefore, invested \$2 of my hard earned money and purchased one of each model. But then, after checking out the condoms, I realized that the only way to accurately gauge their performance was to use them in their intended function. In pursuit of the scientific method, I then decided to purchase four prostitutes with S.G.A. funds, so that I could test the product.

After discussing my idea with the Editor in Chief, we reached the mutual conclusion that it would be in the best interests of everyone involved if I did not do this. Instead I chose to simply try on each model, leaving the rest to my fairly spirited imagination.

Condom number one (not to be confused with door number 1) is colored and textured for visual excitement. As chance would have it, the condom I purchased happened to be pink. Although I did not experience any profound visual excitement upon looking at the condom (even after I put it on), I suppose it is not beyond the realm of possibility that someone else may have. Other colors available include yellow, green or blue.

This condom is obviously designed to satisfy the needs of the artistic student. In case you are not sure if you fall into this category, these are the people on campus who make you wonder where they are headed - to class or to a costume party.

Condom number two is an Ultra thin transparent condom - "The closest to natures way."

Of course, these condoms are for those of you who frequent the College of Natural Resources - those of you back to nature types who demand the protection needed in the 1980s, combined with the wildness of the frontier West.

Condom number three was designed for slimmer fit and extra sensitivity - specifically for H.P.E.R.A. and fashion merchandising majors - fields where maintaining that slimmer trimmer image is a necessity. (Please note that the preceding sentence is an example of blatant sexist stereotyping and that it should be disregarded as such.)

Unfortunately, I was not able to test this model on, as it was a little too small. I do not, therefore, have anything else to say about it, other than the fact that it did not fit is clearly a reflection of my inflexible manliness and that, even if it had fit, I would have claimed that it had not.

Condom number 4 is Super Ribbed and textured for greater stimulation. This model is, without a doubt, the sleaziest of the four sold on campus, obviously

intended for immoral, atheist, pleasure seeking, selfish, uncaring individuals who will most certainly be spending all eternity burning in the depths of hell, following their pleasurable trips down the highway of life.

If after reading the preceding condom report you are still unsure as to which condom is for you, more information is available at the University Health Service.



Woodsy Owl for Clean Air

S.B.D.—Swamp Rat

The only thing we have to fear is beer itself. Life's a female dog capable of having sexual intercourse until you die. Life's the same horny female dog until you marry one. Life's a bowl of cherries until you swallow a pit. Life isn't a bowl of cherries, just the pits. Don't let the dyslexic bozos that are losing their hair get you down. Life sucks the big, honkin' wazoo. You rip what you sew. Or is it, you sew what you rip? Nuke the illegitimate children. Who give a flying coital position at a rolling donut hole?

Most of these common mottos express a darker, uglier side of living in this enigmatic microcosm of ours. We can't seem to see the forest, let alone its fires, for the trees.

Last night, while tossing and turning during an acute case of insomnia, I came upon some

other points that the forementioned sayings don't quite cover. I had to excavate some inner social commentary from the earthen depths of my psyche. I'll admit that I'm not a poet, but the words mysteriously formed themselves into such a form of literature. Some dementic force must have entered me and typed the clever twists. I don't know. Just read them and delve into your own soul for their meaning.

SEW SHELL IS... UHM...
Just laboratory mice,
Withheld from natural development

By Poking and Prodding
The trendy twin rubber gloves;

Impressions are pierced by Hypodermic, peer-pressured needles,

And results from computer-

generated,
Multiple-guess tests.

The guinea pigs are thrust
Into various environmental experiments

By condom-clad fingers:
Foreign substances are injected;

Dominant mates maim,
And gender analysis becomes
The deadliest activity;

With no elect, the rest are helplessly dropped
Into the Yuppie-lined, mon-

ster-infested box.
Nylon-wrapped, Totalitarian digits

Manipulate against
The struggle for Individualism;

Brown-bag Communism
Is the cardboard barrier;
But is it the control group

Or the examined rodents

That are the scientists?
PARALLELING PERPENDICULARITY

Henry wakes at the ever-opening crack of Dawn,
Puts on his worn-out, cerulean collar,

As Emily, his sweet little wife,
Prepares an early morning feast

(Don't forget the crispy bacon!)

Henry kisses her lightly on the cheek

And gets into the 9-seater family wagon;

As the engine putt-putts, it's off to work

With the Daily News in hand,
Biff smacks his Snooz-Alarm twice,

Dresses in a European-cut, double-breasted grey suit
(Don't forget the dimple in the contrasting silk paisley tie!);

Roxanne, his live-in lover
Percolates on his water-filled mattress

(Biff likes his coffee black);
He grabs her aerobically-fit rear

As he climbs into his silver Porsche 911 Turbo

And roars out of the driveway,

Armed for the office with the Wall Street Journal.

If anyone out there has any inkling as to what these two poems mean—I mean ANY—even an iota of understanding, please contact me through The Pointer. I need help. They're coming to take me away, hah, hah. And so on. Help me Rhonda.



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OUTDOORS



By Timothy Byers

Outdoors Writer

There are incentives to save energy, according to Wisconsin Energy News. Farms that purchase new, fuel efficient LP or oil furnaces or boilers may qualify for a \$500 rebate. The program began April 1 and there may be more than 300 farm households eligible for the program. \$145,000 in funding was approved by the state legislature for the program. The money came from oil overcharge allocations. Energy savings of up to 30% are expected if all eligible households apply.

Solar walls had some popularity a while back and now seem to be having a resurgence. This technique uses the south wall of a building to provide heat and improve air circulation within the structure. Conservational Engineering has retrofitted or built more than one dozen large plants and buildings with these types of installations. The largest has been a Ford Company stamping plant with a 50,000 square foot south wall. Annual savings of \$194,000 have been realized.

One of the problems with thin-film photovoltaic solar cells is that they degrade under direct sunlight conditions. This degradation is usually during the initial exposure of the cell. Solar Electric Engineering of California claims that they can produce thin-film cells that do not degrade when exposed. This could have important implications for local solar energy initiatives. The company believes that their cells may bring the cost of solar electricity production within reach of most homes.

There are ways to reuse plastic containers, if they are made of the right plastic. General Electric Plastics has created reusable, recyclable bottles made of LEXAN resin. They say these bottles can be sterilized and refilled up to 100 times and then reprocessed into automobile bumpers and body panels. The containers were designed to show that plastics can be part of the solution to the United States solid waste management problem. Grocery shelves will soon see these bottles. There is also a toll-free number to call for information: 1-800-845-0600.

Solid waste has to have somewhere to go. One of the problems of dealing with it is that large areas used for landfills were not suitable for other uses anymore. Under construction in England now is a garbage dump that will control production of energy from its rotting contents. The landfill became operational in 1988 and will begin production of methane this year. Wells were dug into the refuse from day one of operation and pipelines laid to refineries for direct delivery to consumers.

Continued on page 17

Coming to Grips With Overpopulation

By Todd Stoebert

Outdoors Writer

Last Monday, April 24, Paul Ehrlich spoke about overpopulation and its effects on our environment. The talk was very stimulating. I hope it opened some eyes about this growing problem. I feel it's time people become aware of this issue. It is an issue which will not go away.

When the word overpopulation enters your mind, what do you think of? Too many animals inhabiting a particular area, maybe too many fish in a lake. More often than not, we don't think of humans in the context of overpopulation. The fact is the human species is severely overpopulated. For instance, in just under 15 years, the world's

population has sky rocketed from 4 billion to over 5.5 billion. With such an increase of people, our environment, the place where we live and breath, has suffered greatly.

A prime example is the tropical rainforests of South America and Central America. Hundreds of acres of forest are chopped down everyday and for what reason, to provide more money and goods to more people. Yet, we overlook what the longterm consequences of this destruction are. Presently, species are being totally wiped out even before we had known they existed. Isn't this unfair when these species are very important to the survival of the ecosystem.

A common argument about overpopulation is that the poor

and the hungry are the people to blame for overpopulation. This is a wrong assumption. These people lack a basic education about population and reproduction. Their concern is to find their next meal and try to make enough money to survive. They don't care if they are

Continued on page 17



Paul Ehrlich, keynote speaker during Earthweek '89 addresses a capacity crowd Monday night in the University Center

THE OUTSIDER

By Timothy A. Bishop

Outdoors Editor

This week, we are going to do something a little bit different.

Rather than just take one issue and look at it here in The Outsider, there are two things going on right now (actually three, but we'll take a look at Earthweek '89 elsewhere).

First of all, there is the Indian spearfishing season, which started last Sunday night.

Then, we will take a brief glance at Forest Products Week, which starts next Monday.

Ah...Springtime in Wisconsin.

That time of year when the songbirds, ducks and geese return from their winter exodus, and people arrive at boat landings ready to fight. When grass turns green and the trees fill with leaves, and hatred runs amuck. And when sounds of joy emanate from school children and college students as they anticipate vacations, and controversy fills the news.

Yes controversy, for it is the springtime when the various Wisconsin Indian tribes exercise their traditions of spearfishing in lakes ceded in nineteenth century treaties.

Now, I have nothing against native Indians practicing ancient methods of gathering fish for food, just as I have no complaints about Italian Americans having spaghetti for dinner once a week.

However, as far as I know, the Indians in Wisconsin did not use high powered lanterns attached to mining hats (it was probably something more like torches), nor did those historic Indian fish gatherers use forged steel spears to catch the fish (stone-tipped spears seem to come to mind from those old history lessons).

Lets be serious, the way those Indians spear fish (to carry on their tribal heritage) is a lot like a caveman hunting that woolly mammoth with a sub-machine gun.

If these Indians want to practice those traditional methods of gathering fish, let them do it in the way that it was done traditionally.

Another sticking point about Indian spearfishing is the amount of fish they take, or claim that they are going to take, from the lakes. The tribes form organizations such as the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission to act to protect the environment from abuse, and then they turn around and say that they will take all of the fish that can safely be removed from a lake in the first weeks of the season, taking the use of the resource away from anyone else who wishes to partake in it.

Now, most of the tribes have backed down on this stand, making it obvious that it was a threat used to try to get more from the people of Wisconsin.

And what about the way that these Indians use the fish they catch. Now, as far as I know, the Indians of the 1800s didn't have giant freezers where the catch was stored until they could sell it commercially. Rather, those Indians actually used these fish for their own survival.

Perhaps the Indians did get a raw deal in the 1800s, but it is time to get on with history. Treaties which were made during that period no longer hold the best interests either of the people of Wisconsin or the independent Indian tribes or nations. It is time for both sides to get together and put aside the past and work toward a better future for both.

I only hope that both sides can listen to each other.

Arbor Day is coming up Friday, April 28, and with it is Forest Products Week in Wisconsin.

Arbor Day is that day each year when everyone is invited to go out and plant a tree. With that day in Wisconsin is Forest Products Week, a chance not only to plant a tree but also to learn more about the entire forestry industry in the State.

This year, Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson is encouraging people to plant one million trees in the state, not only to replace trees lost to last year's drought and fires, but also to help provide future jobs, protect the environment and to save energy.

In television ads for Arbor Day and Forest Products Week sponsored by the state, people are encouraged to "be one of a million."

Thompson has announced that he will honor individuals and organizations who plant trees during April.

Out-Of-Shape Earth



By Mary Kaye Smith

Contributor

What a peculiar group of people we Americans are. Here we are, immersed in this virtual health renaissance, aerobicizing away this, abstaining from that, meanwhile ignoring the physical well being of the one body we all have vested interest in—that of our own celestial body, the planet earth.

We virtually banish cigarettes and their lung offending gases, as we pour tons of carbon monoxide into our atmosphere with our three car, two recreational vehicle per family, lives.

We abstain from high cholesterol meat and dairy products to keep our arteries clean as we deluge the Earth's life blood, our waterways, with toxic chemicals.

We cut our caloric intake to the bare minimum to decrease our own fat stores while force-feeding the Earth's landfills to "obesity" by our throw-away, convenience-oriented society.

We devote endless hours to aerobic exercise to help our bodies breathe more efficiently as we support certain fast food chains who gut the oxygen, providing carbon dioxide absorbing Brazilian Rain Forests to graze their cattle.

And, we fret over the chemical content of our food when very likely some day it will be the CFC infested styrofoam packaging that will do us the greater harm.

How strange that the only "person" not caught up in our fitness mania is Mother Nature. Maybe next year, when we make that perpetual New Year's resolution to once and for all get fit, we should concentrate on a much more out-of-shape body than our own, that of our planet.

Earthweek '89 draws to a close

By Timothy Byers

Outdoors Writer

Another Earthweek has come and gone, this one as good or better than any other. Through the years we have had many good speakers as Earthweek keynotes and Dr. Paul Ehrlich ranks with the best in his speech to a jammed house Monday night.

He began his talk by saying what he needed to tell us would take at least three hours, but that he would try to compress it into one. This method of dismissing the audience and then providing the zinger, was used throughout his animated presentation.

Ehrlich told us that we can solve problems, but that we have to act right now. He said the solutions need to be worked out in developed and developing nations alike. One of his major messages was that the impacts of people in developed nations such as the United States have

much greater repercussions than in less developed nations.

This means that we are actually far more overpopulated than a nation with lower consumption per capita of natural resources. A baby born in the United States, said Ehrlich, has 200 times the environmental impact of a baby born in a country such as India.

Ehrlich also poked fun at the politicians and their leadership in environmental protection. Ehrlich said the Bush administration's motto was, "Don't Just Do Something, Stand There!" He also said one didn't have to go far to find actual dinosaurs still living on the earth, just look at Congress.

Ehrlich talked of abortion. He said that he didn't like a world that had abortion in it but that he thought it was up to the individuals involved to decide for themselves. He noted the coming decision on Roe vs. Wade as a symbol of the division in our country and the need to rise

above squabbling over the issue, to come up with a real solution.

Vice president Dan Quayle came under attack on this one. Ehrlich said that Quayle responded with two ways to cross the Potomac when asked about Roe vs. Wade.

Whatever the problems we have with the political system, Ehrlich asked that we come together, come to consensus decisions and act quickly to correct environmental degradation. He questioned a world that rejects the old and embraces the new simply because they are old or new. He asked if things were really so bad in the old days before plastics, chlorofluorocarbons and rapid greenhouse warming.

There were many other messages in Dr. Ehrlich's talk. Those of you that missed it can still hear them. The presentation was videotaped for later use and library storage. Look for it soon if you would like to be energized and challenged by Dr. Ehrlich's message.

Other Earthweek events were similarly successful. William Devall spoke about Deep Ecology to a large group Wednesday night. His message was similar to Ehrlich's and included components of considering humans as part of ecosystems and the earth rather than masters. This is familiar turf to Wisconsinites raised on Aldo Leopold.

The High Arctic was explored Thursday night in a presentation on the arctic wolves of Ellsmere Island. Their habits

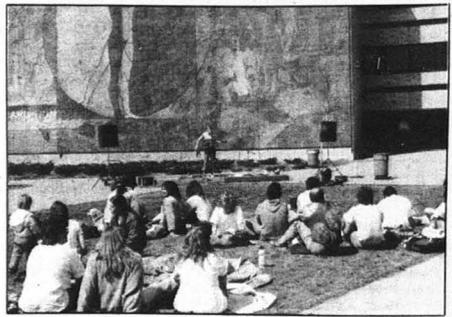


photo by Jeff Klemman

Tim Byers (on stage) was just one of many entertainers who performed during Earth Tunes last Friday on the lawn next to the College of Natural Resources

and lives are being researched as they are one of the last mostly untouched populations of wolves left on earth.

Friday's Earth Tunes Day was gorgeous! Five scheduled folksingers and other musicians performed during the 6-hour celebration. The weather cooperated beautifully and many people joined in the fun and singing. Kites were soaring, hacky-sacks flew and frisbees skimmed around the sundial during the event.

Hunger Cleanup Day went off on Saturday to a fine morning and noon. The importance of citizen action and involvements such as this one cannot be stressed enough.

Earthweek organizers from the Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association (EENA), wish to be sure that all cooperating and sponsoring parties know that their input and support was essential to the success of this year's events. It was a cooperative effort of many school and community groups and individuals. You all did a great job! Thank you!

Cooperation and consensus are keys as we look forward to next year's Earthweek. 1990 will see Earth Day 20 and a national organization is already in place and organizing. It's never too early to start planning so if you have any ideas contact EENA. On to Earth Day 20!



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Governor to honor tree planters

MADISON—Gov. Tommy Thompson asked Wisconsin citizens to get "fully involved" in planting trees during Forest Products Week later this month and announced that top achievers would be honored in a Capitol ceremony and reception.

"We want so many Wisconsin citizens to work so hard planting trees in April that by May first we have a million aching backs...and a million happy hearts," Gov. Thompson said. "If you plant a garden you're happy for a year. If you plant a tree you're happy for a life-

time."

Thompson said Forest Products Week, April 24-30, was timed to coincide with Wisconsin's Arbor Day, April 28, to emphasize the importance of this year's theme: planting trees.

This year's Forest Products Week is dedicated to replacing trees lost in last year's drought and fires, but also planting to provide for future jobs, enhance Wisconsin's natural beauty, provide wildlife habitat, protect against soil erosion, clean the air and provide shade or wind-

breaks, saving energy.

"We hope to have a lot of good candidate tree planters and providers to choose from," said Gov. Thompson, in announcing the competition.

The recognition ceremony and reception will be planned for Thompson's Capitol office several weeks after Forest Products Week.

Many retail outlets are participating by sponsoring special promotions and offering "I'm One of a Million" stickers to individuals and their families that purchase trees.

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A PINT-SIZED VERSION OF THE GENUINE ARTICLE.

Overpopulation

From page 15

hurting their environment just as long as they can survive today.

This same type of attitude is found right here in the United States. People mostly focus on the short-term and not the long-term. We have to think about our actions and what impact they will have in the future. Also, we have poor and hungry right here in the U.S. These people have the same attitude. They are just trying to survive and many lack an education. However, U.S. people get involved in drugs and crime instead of finding their next meal. They simply don't care about their environment or the children they bring into this world.

Last Saturday, I watched a program talking about "crack babies." Babies born to mothers on "crack." One mother has given birth three times while stoned on "crack." One woman said she kept smoking hoping her baby would die. The baby didn't die and now she is being prosecuted for child abuse.

Overpopulation has become a

gigantic headache. It is a much larger problem in third world countries but it is quite strong right here in the U.S. In fact, the U.S. population grows by the millions every year. The solution to this problem is providing basic needs to the poor and hungry. We should be providing proper housing, food, clean water and education to these people. You should support organizations and charities who contribute to the cause of stopping overpopulation. Until we provide or until these people acquire their basic needs, overpopulation will not end. The destruction of our environment will not stop either. We have to put an end to this madness before our environment is totally destroyed.

Drought memory fuels fire prevention

MADISON—Wildfires blackened millions of acres all over the country last summer including nearly 20,000 acres in Wisconsin. Wisconsin's spring wildfire season starts after the snow melts.

As of April 10, 152 fires have occurred in various locations in the state this spring. More than 415 acres of land have burned.

Dry spring conditions, coupled with last year's drought and current precipitation deficit, could add up to another worrisome fire season for DNR forest fire fighters. More than 5,700 wildfires burned during the spring and summer drought of 1988 in Wisconsin.

"That experience has people

thinking about how they can protect themselves and their property, not to mention the forest resource," said Early Meyer, DNR forest fire prevention specialist.

Meyer is hoping that homeowners will pay particular attention to their properties during Wildfire Prevention Week (April 16-22). It's this time of year when people who've been couped up all winter get outside, open up summer homes and clean up their yards.

Meyer and other department forestry specialists are encouraging homeowners to rake up dry leaves, pine needles, grass and fallen branches to remove these fuel sources from around

their homes, summer cottages and outbuildings.

"The trouble comes when people decide to burn these brush piles," said Meyer. "Most wildfires in Wisconsin are started when deliberate burning simply gets out of control. A sudden gust of wind spreads the flame to nearby dry grasses and before you can even get the hose, it's whipped across the lawn and spread."

Warm, dry, windy spring days, when the humidity is low, make conditions perfect for wildfires to start sources, including heat from chain saw mufflers and exhaust systems on ATVs and other vehicles.

Eco-Briefs

From page 15

World consumption of oil is still going up. One million barrels more per day were used in 1988 than in 1987. The United States and Japan led the surge in consumption. The 3 to 4 percent increase in use was tied to the lower prices for oil which encouraged its burning by motorists, electric utilities, and companies able to substitute for natural gas. New taxes on oil in Europe and Japan are expected to limit oil consumption in those areas in 1989.

Botanizers take note! The Ridges Sanctuary in Baileys Harbor will be sponsoring a Door County Wildflower Pilgrimage May 11, 12, and 13. Cost for the outing, which will include stops at various Door County wildflower sites, are \$15 for one day or \$25 for two days. Interested parties should contact Agnes Kubicz, P.O. Box 86, Baileys Harbor, WI 54202. The trips are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Another Ridges Sanctuary event this summer is the Ride For Nature. This is a bicycle ride and will take place on June 17. The ride starts at 9:00 a.m. and includes loops of 100 km, 50 km, and 25 km on paved secondary roads selected for scenic beauty and a variety of natural area interest. Interested riders should contact: Ride For Nature, P.O. Box 432, Baileys Harbor, WI 54202. Cost is \$10 prior to June 1 and \$15 thereafter. All participants will receive a T-shirt.

The Sierra Club reports that the Brazilian government and the World Bank are embarking on another environmentally disastrous scheme. This one involves loans to fund an iron ore project in the Carajas region of Amazonia. The plan would convert 58,000 square miles of pristine Amazon forest into charcoal to fire 11 iron ore smelters along the path of a proposed 690 kilometer railroad. Sixteen additional smelters are in future plans. The Sierra Club calls this a ridiculous plan given the current drop in world steel prices.

“No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes.”



Kim Cohen - University of Wisconsin - Class of 1990

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Problems and celebrations at Minority Conference

by Tricia Deering

Last weekend, April 21-23, the Sixth Annual American Minority Student Leadership Conference was held in Eau Claire. Twenty-one schools were represented from Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota, and Michigan.

The weekend provided an opportunity to talk about problems minorities face, and also a chance to get together and celebrate. Activities included guest speakers, dances, discussions, and a Gospel Choir from UWSP.

Minority students gave oral presentations of papers they had written. James DeCruz, Laila Gilkey, Greg Anderson, and Casandra McGraw represented UWSP.

Other keynote speakers included Dr. Sara Melendez from the University of Bridgeport, Dr. Jim Sulton from the UW-System, Dr. Arnole Mitchem from the NCEO, UW-System President Kenneth Shaw, and UW-Eau Claire Chancellor Larry Schnack.

The lack of understanding existing between ethnic groups was stressed in several presentations. According to Mel Rouseau from UWSP's Educational Opportunities Office, this understanding cannot come about without a change in views.

Prejudism and racism can slowly be changed but will

come with much difficulty since people are ingrained with certain ideas at a very young age.

"These views can't all be corrected at the university level," said Rouseau.

But change can still come about.

Students must bring change to the people that are a part of the problem," said Rouseau.

He explained that nothing will change unless directed to the top. And for problems of prejudice and racism to be rectified, a student must have a voice, and make sure it is heard.

However, that voice is sometimes tinged with hostility.

"It always happens when people are frustrated—they voice their anger and forget the issue," said Rouseau.

Can this frustration be blamed? Hasn't the "white" culture dominated this society unjustly for too long?

History books, Rouseau cited, are an example. Minority men and women have not been given the deserved recognition for important contributions to society.

How many of you, ANY of you, knew that a black man invented the stop and go lights?

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COFAC dean candidates under review

COFAC dean candidates

by Amy Lardinois
News Editor

The UWSP Search and Screen Committee has been conducting on-campus interviews with COFAC Dean candidates and will continue to do so throughout May 3.

The process of selection began with the committee's first meeting after Thanksgiving, at which they decided on an announcement for the opening. The announcement was then made available around the country in early December.

On February 15, the committee screened the 92 applications submitted (representing 33 states, as well as Canada and Puerto Rico) to determine if the candidates met the expectations of the announcement. This narrowed the field of candidates down to 16.

The group then debated the relative strengths or weaknesses of the remaining 16 candidates. References for these individuals were then contacted and asked to write letters of recommendation. From these letters, the field was further narrowed down to ten.

Based on phone interviews with each of the candidates and information from supplemental references, the committee then chose the final six candidates to be considered for campus inter-

views, which they are currently in the process of doing.

According to Richard Rogers, of the Search and Screen Committee, the function of the committee is two-fold. The group gives candidates the opportunity to make their best presentation of themselves and also provides the individuals with a campus overview, which will help candidates to determine if they would be interested in accepting a position at the UWSP campus. The itinerary allows candidates a chance to meet with faculty, administration, staff, and students.

Based on the actual interviews and feedback from people on campus, the committee will make a recommendation to the acting chancellor following the week of May 4. The preferred date of employment for the new COFAC Dean is July 1, but that starting date will not be officially determined until after the person is hired.

COFAC Dean candidates are as follows:

GERARD T. MCKENNA - Chairperson, Department of Music at UW-Milwaukee. Received B.M.E. and M.M. at Kansas State College, and Ph.D. in Music Education at the University of Nebraska. Honors: Chairperson of Region IV, National Association of Schools of Music and Vice-Pres. of Re-

gion IV, National Association of Schools of Music.

KENNETH D. FRANDSEN - Chairperson, Department of Communication and Director, Institute for Organizational Communication at the University of New Mexico. B.A. in Speech and Drama, English at Washington State University. M.A. and Ph.D. in Speech and Psychology at Ohio University. Honors: Outstanding Young Teacher Award, Central States Speech Association.

DAVID G. WOODS - Director, School of Music at the University of Arizona. B.M. at Washburn University of Topeka. M.M. and Ph.D. at Northwestern University. Honors: Fulbright Senior Research Fellowship, Australia, and Fulbright Senior Research Fellowship, Iceland.

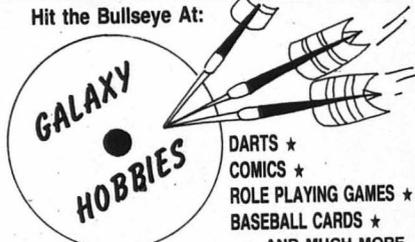
PETER J. SCHOENBACH - Chairperson, Department of Music at Wayne State University. B.A. in Spanish at Swarthmore College, M.A. at Columbia University, and Ph.D. in Romance Languages at Rutgers University. Honors: Fellow of the Institute of Latin American Studies of the School of International Affairs.

JACK W. BOWMAN - Dean (Division Head), School of Fine Arts, Cameron University. B.M. at Ohio Wesleyan University, M.M. and D.M.A. at the Univer-

sity of Michigan. Honors: Orchestra of the Year, Oklahoma Association of Symphony of Orchestras and Distinguished American Bandmaster of the Twentieth Century Award.

BEVERLY BYERS-PEVITTS - Chairperson, Department of Theatre Arts at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. B.A. in English at Kentucky Wesleyan College, M.A. and Ph.D. at Southern Illinois University. Honors: Invited Scholar and Critic, International Congress on the Female Role as Viewed on Stage in Various Cultures; National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Grant Recipient; Distinguished Woman of the American Theatre Association.

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knitting an afghan

From page 3
 being a female. I can understand that. Not everyone feels that they were born the right sex. I am sympathetic if that is the case, but I don't think it is. Everyone has a right to be whoever, or whatever they wish. I am very proud to be a female, and the person that I am. Whether I chose to curl my hair or not does not make me unintelligent. As sorry as you state

that you feel for women like me, I feel more sorry for you. It is not your place to judge women in general because you don't think the female population here at UWSP fits your ideals. In the future, please keep your opinions to yourself, but if you feel the need to state publicly your feelings, do it with a little more savvy. Nobody needs to be insulted for such an inane reason like you needing to get these feelings off your chest. Buy a diary. Maybe

someday, somebody will want to read it, but until then, spare us, please. By the way, I changed my mind. My name will appear at the end of this editorial. This way you'll know who I am and you can give me a call and we can swap makeup tips.

Heather Drucas

Critical but supportive

TO THE EDITOR:

I was at the S.G.A. meeting last Thursday and there are a few things I would like to comment on. First, congratulations to the Jacobins for being recognized. It's hard not to recognize a group like that.

But, before I continue on about the Jacobins, I must mention something I found offensive. A group of L&S Senators always pass on a roll call vote, so they can vote last. This is to give the false impression that their votes are more important. I would suggest that everyone who votes after these big egos, should also pass. Everyone would then vote in the same order. Thus rendering their act of assinine ego enlargement impotent.

Well, back to the Jacobins. This group is what the students need. Finally, there is an organization that gives a damn about the students. But, I must caution them about their methods. The ends do not justify the means. If you are to be credible, you must act credible. The only notable exception to credibility (I found) was the satological, ad hominem comic on the front of issue three. It is funny, but it is in poor taste.

I may be critical, but I do support and recognize this organization.

Joseph M. Johnson

Oh Heck!

To the Editor

I am writing in response to the article "Disciplines of Haze," which appeared in the April 20 edition of the Pointer.

I would like to say, first of all, that I agree with Mr. Racette that second-hand smoke can be both offensive and hazardous to the health of others. His line of reasoning, however, seems a bit one-sided. It leaves one wondering how far Mr. Racette would be willing to go to protect the air we all have to breathe. Imagine the UC smoking ban were in effect and enforced and there were no longer any cigarettes being lit up on campus. That's one harmful pollutant out of the campus atmosphere. One. What about others that are not so visibly apparent, such as asbestos (South Hall, Fine Arts Building), carpeting and upholstery fabrics which are treated with

such lovely chemicals as formaldehyde, fluorescent lights, microwave ovens? I could go on and on. The point is this; do you really believe that a smoking ban will cure the pollution you speak of? Furthermore, do you believe that the manufacturers of these products have our health in mind? Do you also believe that a university that utilizes these products extensively has our health in mind? And what about America's preoccupation with the automobile, which spews out poisonous carbon monoxide at such a rate that it makes this smoker's head reel?

Oh, hell! I give up. Since I can't smoke on campus, I guess I'll stop in the UC Bookstore on my way to class and get me a can of chew.

Brett Stephenson

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

In the next few years, the number of jobs requiring a college education will greatly exceed the number of college graduates available to fill them. Employers are racing against time and each other to begin attracting future college graduates to their organizations.

Don't waste your summer working low-paying menial labor type jobs. MIDWEST SUMMER CO-OP represents thousands of Wisconsin corporations and organizations that want to hire college students to work full-time during the summer in career related positions. Work in your field of interest and gain valuable experience while earning a respectable income this summer. To be eligible you must have completed a minimum of one year (24 credit hours) in college and have attained at least a "C" (2.0 on a 4.0 scale) grade point average.

To get your summer position, simply match your career interests to the needs of an employer listed in our SUMMER CO-OP DIRECTORY. The directory lists thousands of summer positions available throughout Wisconsin. Job descriptions are organized into 53 general categories - Accounting, Advertising, Design, Engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical), Education, Fashion Merchandising, Finance, Graphic Arts, Law, Marketing, Nursing, etc. Whatever your interest, there are a number of positions to choose from. Work with and learn from some of the top professionals in Wisconsin. The directory comes complete with application materials and a toll-free number to call for assistance in arranging interviews.

OUR GUARANTEE

For every summer position we fill with an eligible college student, MIDWEST SUMMER CO-OP receives a fee from the employer for our services. Services to the employer include: listing in our directory, pre-screening applicants and arranging interviews. Our services are at no cost to the college student. However, we cannot afford to waste our time and resources on those who are not serious about finding quality summer employment. The costs of producing and sending the directories alone (they are the size of a telephone book) are very high. This is why we must request \$5 to help cover the costs of each directory and set of application materials we send out. If you are unable to find a summer position suitable to your needs and interests, you can return them for a full refund. If you do accept a position, under a listing agreement with MIDWEST SUMMER CO-OP, the employer will refund the \$5 on your first paycheck.

This is an excellent opportunity to "taste" your career interests in the real world before completing a degree. Take advantage of the shrinking pool of educated workers. Earn while you learn this summer. Flexible jobs to fit your vacation schedule. All jobs provide great pay and benefits. (Comps are allowed stateable tax credits for hiring college students over the summer.) So, what will it be? Fast food five or Fortune 500? The choice is yours.

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MIDWEST SUMMER CO-OP is a supporter of the Wisconsin Hire the Future Summer Job Program.

UAB encourages feedback

The UAB board would like to clarify some concerns that were raised concerning the AIRBAND competition held April 12.

First of all, remarks made by the MC of the competition concerning audience participation being ignored in the judges decisions were incorrect. The judges based their final decisions were incorrect. The judges based their final decisions upon the following criteria: Originality/Creativity, lip sych, stage presence, appearance, props and crowd response. As for leaving the judging entirely to the audience, it is felt that the competition may turn into a popularity race, with the other criteria being ignored.

Secondly, to answer the question concerning why we allowed

the participation of a group from SPASH, we had openings for 10 bands in the Airband contest. Prior to the day of the event only 6 bands had signed up for the competition. The group from SPASH called and asked if they could participate. UAB okayed it for in our purpose as an organization we are to strengthen ties between us and the community. We felt this was an excellent chance for UAB to gain exposure in the community.

Finally, we appreciate the concerns of the students and encourage feedback on our programs. However to make sure your ideas are heard, we would like your participation on any of the UAB programming teams. It is in this manner that we can most effectively serve you, the students.

Craig Schoenfeld

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Free Mouse and MS-Windows® included with model 20 and 40. MS-DOS® included with all systems.

MS-Windows and MS-DOS are registered trademarks of Microsoft Corp. Special pricing offer good only on purchases through Zenith Contact(s) listed above by students, faculty and staff for their own use. No other discounts apply. Limit one personal computer and one monitor per individual in any 12-month period. Prices subject to change without notice. 1989, Zenith Data Systems.

POINTER PAGE 22 Thursday April 27, 1989

AFK
ACID BYKERS
MO...
DICK...
TRASH...
No 1 DUTCH PSYCHO
BILLY OUTFIT

BAT MOBILE
AND GUESTS

'We had no progressive politics before the A.P. SEEN look office, and we haven't had them since, either.'

RAISE YOUR FIST AND YELL

LARGER More Beautiful BZANS! 5!

Clean up the WASHINGTON MESS Nov. 4

Is it real or is it wretched excess?

Alternative Attic

Inner Cerebral Cortical units UNITE and flip out April 29!

A Blueprint for Hell

10+

- R's Five
- 1. Sallitres
- 2. Sometoss
- 3. Sattle Pike all night long
- 4. Sike for the Skull
- 5. Sacked Gany

1. Everlasting Question
- 2. Sister Pat's Urge
- 3. Sassy Heavy Facelab

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FOR LOVE OF COUNTRY KEEP GEORGE HEALTHY!

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ACCUSE!

IS THIS THE FACE OF REPRESSION?

more impersonations

Don't it funny how groups taking on every type stance tend to mimic the behavior they stand against. A group has criticized Alt Attic Noise by saying that it is bathroom graffiti that appeals to a small percentage of readers. But the publication put out by this group is quality of the very same things they have leveled against us, except theirs is worse. By only providing information pertinent to them, they have left the rest of the media in the dark. Every week, Alternative Attic Noise places drawings, articles and warpage from REAL contributors who want their things placed in this section, something we have yet to see in their drivel sheet. So lets out whining and take each other for what we are, publications of trivial garbage that takes up the pressure of everyday life. Read on!

Unusual Punishment LEATHER NUN

Genocide

Orgy of Lies

FLESH FOR LULU

Walk The Dinosaur

Today's Youth Wants Money Above All Else

OH WOOD How Wood's a whole band of Jack R. Wood's

Where's the normal life? Where's my pizza...?

Patriot Pukes

Media Hysteria

Not Tonight, Honey I'm Too Tired

THE PARTY LINE

Principal burns science magazine

Earth 2010

COOL GUYS WEAR SOLIDS

goose-pumper.

INNOHS

SUBSCRIBE TO YESTERYEAR PARTY

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1974: Forced to resign as President, Nixon bids a maudlin farewell to the White House staff.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

You think you've got troubles? Come listen to Ward and his troubles, it's 127th at 8 pm dance dance and forget your troubles

Come and enjoy the heart-warming magic of An American Tail Sunday May 7, Sci D102 1:15 \$1 UAB Visual Arts

Come and see the SAF Conclave, AKA, Lumberjack Olympics on Saturday April 29, 1989 at Iverson Park. Events begin at 9 am followed by a steak dinner at 5 pm public welcome \$5 cost for dinner.

Summer Internship wellness connection National Company expanding in SE Wisconsin and Fox Valley area. \$1,940 per month, involves marketing, customer relations and consumer finance. Training provided car needed. 414-771-9081, 10 am-4 pm

Summer camp employment. Cabin counselors and instructors, RN, video specialist at Birch Knoll for girls near Eagle River Wis. Call Jack at 344-4924 evening or send short resume' to Ed Baier, 1130 Golden Olive Court Sanibel Florida 33957.

For Sale: 1988 Bianchi Premio Color black/red size: 23 inch frame, price 285.00 call Barb at 346-2207

Wanted 1 roommate (male or female) to share a 3 bedroom apartment for 89-90 school year. Included are: your own bedroom, TV, VCR, microwave and heat & water. Spacious apartment within walking distance of

Heading For Europe

This Summer?
(Or anytime?) Jet there from Chicago or Minneapolis for no more than \$229, or from the East Coast for no more than \$180 w/AIRHITCH®, as reported in Consumer Reports, N.Y. Times, Let's Go, Good Housekeeping and nat'l. network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, Suite 200R, N.Y. 10025.

APARTMENT

Large 4 bedroom apt. for group of 4. Heat is paid, laundry, balcony. Available for summer or 89-90 school year.

\$675 a semester
Call 345-2396

LONDON
\$469

Zurich, Frankfurt or Paris \$499

• Roundtrip fares from Chicago
• Some Restrictions Apply

Call for many more budget fares to other worldwide destinations
Rail Passes • Hostel Cards
Int'l Student I.D. • Work/Study Programs
Free Student Travel Catalog

Council Travel

2615 North Hackett
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211
414-332-4740 800-366-1950

campus \$190.00 per month * 1/3 of utilities call 341-3723 and ask for Randi or Brian

For Sale: one round loose diamond-.41 carat weight H-I color, VS-2 clarit. Has been appraised at \$950 and \$1350. Must sacrifice!!! Will sell for \$550. Contact Julie G. in the Campus Activities office at 4343.

Room for rent in private home. Private bath, swimming pool, all utilities included Plover area \$200/mo. Ask for Georgia home phone 344-8496, work phone 341-7616 summer and fall.

Anyone want to sell "scouter?" Buy oh thank you. Quick! Call ME! Ask for Kyle at 345-2684

Full housing: need 1 girl to fill single in 3 person apartment. Close to campus parking available. Call 341-6079 or 341-7287

Summer housing private bedroom near campus nicely furnished \$275 entire summer includes utilities 341-3158

Summer housing single rooms. Reduced rates. Across street from campus. Available for full summer furnishing and utilities included in rent 341-2865

WORK ABROAD PROGRAM
Free Brochures Available.
Write, call or drop in.

Council Travel

2615 North Hackett
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211
414-332-4740 800-366-1950

Summer housing 1-5 people, close to campus call 341-6079

WWSP 90FM is still accepting applications for 11 paid student executive positions for the 1989-90 school year and 3 summer positions.

Fall and summer housing available call 341-7616 Erzinger Really 1624 Division upstairs 3 bedroom apartment available for summer \$75 per person per month call Georgia 344-8496

Wanted and in need of household items, small electric appliances, children's clothing, men's small clothing call 344-3893

Wanted and needed, used furniture, used clothing, used electric appliances, and misc. Please help, by giving call now 344-3893

In need of men's and ladies clothing, used toys, any fixable furniture. Please help by giving call 344-3893

Wanted to borrow \$500 to \$1000 for small business purpose, will pay back with interest.

MCCARTHY REVIVAL

May 7, 1:30 p.m.

APPLETON

Gravesite Ceremonies—Fr. Healey—St. Mary's Cemetery. "Scarlet Guard" Taps—3 volleys

2:30 p.m. Paper Valley Hotel. Film: McCarthy "An American ism"—Many local residents featured—See and hear Joe in action—Senate Hearings of the 50s.

Featuring: Morton Downey Jr. Advance tickets are \$10.00 for students, \$15.00 for adults. At the door tickets are \$15.00 for students, \$20.00 for adults. Food and N.A. beverages included.

est. Call days 344-3893

For Sale: 1979 Yamaha special 750 CC 20,000 miles good shape, has windjammer with radio- asking \$750 call Mike 341-7557

Summer housing openings for 1-5 people, close to campus. Call 341-6079 or 341-7287

14 ft aluminum boat with trailer 9.9 twin rude motor 341-5568

Attention students. Recycle before you move out. Intra-State Recycling will pick up recyclable materials on your regular garbage pick-up day during the week of May 1-6. Set apart recyclables 4 feet from your garbage. Intra-State will pick up: Newsprint, Mixed Paper, Bottle Glass, Plastic Pop Bottles, Milk Jugs and Detergent Bottles. If you have any questions, call First Call for Help at 345-5380.

Apartment For Rent

Deluxe 5 bedroom unit, available for summer rental. Groups to 7 acceptable. Featuring dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry, carpet and drapes. \$300 per month.
Call Bill at 341-7203

DELUXE 5 BEDROOM

apartment for Sept. 1 rental featuring dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry, carpet, drapes, have your own room, as low as \$625 per semester. Groups to 7. Call Bill at 341-7203.

Jennie- only a short time left and we are out of this slimpit! Love ya Mom-Dad Heart+hello!

WANTED
Baseball Cards! Paying CASH for your large or small collections! Dave Koch Sports, 632 Isadore St. (next to Campus Cycle). 344-0610.

DUPLEX
Corner HH in Hoover 2 bedroom, laundry room, garage, basement, wooded area, rent is \$450 a month. Starting Aug. 15, 1989. Call 344-7887 if interested.

SUMMER HOUSING
1-3-4 bedroom apartments
Call 345-2396

Camp Staff Needed
Waterfront, counselor, program, cooks, RN, LPN, or EMT at Tiweshara, a girl scout residential camp near Red Granite, WI. Share the adventure, competitive salaries. Call Betty at 414-921-8540. Waubun Girl Scout Council, 307 N. Main St., Fond du Lac 54935.



We at Rocky Rococo PAN STYLE PIZZA invite you to come in & enjoy dessert on us...

NEW DESSERT FRIES

that is. They're served with warm, apple honey sauce. We think they're better than Mom's apple pie (but don't tell her). Come in and taste for yourself.

MEAL DEAL only \$2.49

Enjoy a slice of your choice (except supper) small garlic bread & a med, soft drink for only \$2.49 plus tax.

FREE DESSERT FRIES

Receive 1 reg. size order of Dessert Fries when you purchase any whole pizza (except small)

Void with other coupons or specials. One coupon per purchase. Good at Central WI Restaurants. NO CASH VALUE.

Offer exp. May 15, 1989

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MEAL DEAL only \$2.49

Enjoy a slice of your choice (except supper) small garlic bread & a med, soft drink for only \$2.49 plus tax.

Void with other coupons or specials. One coupon per purchase. Good at Central WI Restaurants. NO CASH VALUE.

Offer exp. May 15, 1989



Pointer 22-35-45

Pointer 22-35-45

IS TODAY
TUESDAY OR THURSDAY?

AT ...

BRUISER'S

... IT DOESN'T MATTER

Now. Bruiser's Popular Tuesday Special Is Being Duplicated On Thursdays.

25¢ Taps, Rail Drinks, Wine & Soda **50¢** Call Brands—All Night!

Come Before 9:00 P.M. To Avoid The Cover

BRUISER'S

**WEDNESDAYS AT
BRUISER'S IS:**

“COLLEGE NIGHT”

9 P.M.-1 A.M.

Dancing-Bar Games-Free Soda All Night

No Alcohol Served—Must Be 18 Years Or Older

Celebrate the middle of the week and keep a clear head.

FREE ADMISSION WITH THIS COUPON!

BRUISER'S

FRIDAY

Between 8-9 p.m.

25¢ Taps, Rail Drinks,
Wine & Soda

**COME BEFORE 10 P.M.
TO AVOID THE COVER**

BRUISER'S

SATURDAY

**2
for
1**

8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

BRUISER'S — DOWNTOWN STEVENS POINT