



POINTER

SERIES VIII. VOL. 17 UW-STEVENS POINT, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1974 NO. 27

Alliance sweeps elections

by Terry Witt

The New Student Alliance, a campus political party created just eight weeks ago, placed all three of its candidates in office during the student government elections held this Monday.

Lyle Updike, one of the organizers for the alliance ran unopposed for student body president receiving 2,189 of the 2,486 votes cast for that office. Updike's running mate Barb Stiefvater took the vice-president's office by more than a thousand votes over opponents Bill Tice and Joe Pilecky. Randy Puckett, also of the alliance, was elected treasurer.

It was estimated that a record 42 per cent of available student voters participated in the election, as compared to the 36 per

cent turnout last year. President-elect Updike said the election results were indicative of the party's goals.

"Our efforts to politicize the student, to involve the student in campus issues and politics proved to be reasonably effective judging from the good voter turnout," said Updike. "I think the election demonstrated the need for a political mechanism like the alliance to provide student input. We presented the issues during the campaign and the students responded very well."

One of the major issues is the academic decline of this university, according to Updike. The reasons vary, but the lack of concern for the quality of education, in particular the lack of

programmatic considerations in faculty dismissal, has contributed to the decline, he said. "There is simply too much reliance on tenure and seniority as criteria for faculty dismissal, without student input.

"If the quality of education was maintained at this institution, I think enough students would be generated to avoid major programmatic or faculty cuts. Instead the administration has sacrificed the quality of education to save a few jobs. The quality of the educational experience for the student should take precedence in all policy decisions.

"The student should not be a mere credit hour statistic, to provide faculty positions. By the same token, if students are allowed to participate in policy decisions, they should be aware of the impact of those decisions on the quality of the education," said Updike.

Updike suggested that a joint advisory committee of faculty and students, might be initiated for each department as an effort to get student input on policy decisions, especially regarding the retention of faculty. The committee would make recommendations to the dean of the college, who would make the final decisions, according to Updike.

The committee structure would be an attempt to personalize the policy decisions by involving the lower levels of university government more fully.



New president and vice president

Dorm prohibition may be lifted soon

The United Residence Hall Association (URHA) was given an optimistic outlook on legalization of all forms of alcoholic beverages in dormitories in their April 27 meeting on the UW-Stout campus.

Work to get approval of expansion of the alcohol policy now waits until the UW Board of Regents holds a public hearing on it.

Wes Ramseier, president of URHA, stressed preparedness for the hearing, which, is a matter of legal procedure. He emphasized URHA delegates should be there, ready to support the proposal.

Ramseier and past Vice President of URHA, Al Brown of River Falls, are very optimistic that the board will approve expansion of the alcohol policy. In the regent's April 13 meeting, they approved on a 11-3 vote, the resolution stating, "Be it resolved that the Wisconsin Administrative Code, UW107 (8) Liquor, be rescinded effective August 20, 1974, subject to public hearing."

It has not yet been determined when and where the hearing will be held. If it is approved by the regents, hard liquor would not be allowed in the dorms until the fall of 1975, because housing contracts for next year will not have the necessary provisions in them for implementation this fall.

Randy Nilsestuen, president of united council (UC) and Brown presented a UC motion that opposes forcing students to live in dormitories under any circumstances. The resolution states living in dorms is not an educational experience, and discriminatory dorm occupancy violates the 14th Amendment Equal Protection Clause.

Nilsestuen explained the resolution is not a slam to dorm living, but rather a step in forcing the proper people to make residence halls more attractive so they can compete with off-campus housing. He feels that the UW Central Administration requirement to live in the dorms if the student has earned under 60 credits is more a financial reason than educational.

Ramseier favors abolishment of the rule that forces students of freshman and sophomore standing to live in dorms. He said, "If it (abolishment of the rule) goes through it would bankrupt housing offices, forcing the state legislature to give money to make dormitories more livable.

URHA is also working on rationale to allow students to leave the dorms if they have resided in them four semesters of six quarters, regardless of the number of credits earned.

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The rites of spring were celebrated by a large crowd last week on Stanley St.

Senate accepts budgets

by Kris Moum

Budgets for athletics, Student Government activities, fine arts and Student Government Reserve fund were the last areas to be approved by Student Government at its April 28 meeting.

Peter Crawford, representing the UWSP Music Department, requested an additional \$1900 in their budget.

The major areas of concern is the supply classification, Crawford said. It is necessary to expand the music library as much of it is music that has been played by the students while in high school. The higher caliber of music students makes it necessary to expand the library, said Crawford.

Crawford's request for the \$1900 was rejected. However, it was approved to grant the music activities budget \$1000 from the Student Government Reserve fund.

In further budget action, Sen. Bob Kung asked that \$2000 be taken out of Arts and Lectures and be put into University Activities Board. The money would be allocated as follows: \$500 for publicity, \$500 for fine arts, \$400 for Trippers, \$500 for the executive fund and \$100 for tours.

It was moved and passed to strike \$300 from the executive account. Student Government then rejected the \$500 for publicity.

A motion was made to give UAB \$900 instead of the first

request. The request was passed in the senate, but defeated in the assembly.

The request now goes into a committee of three senators and three assemblymen. The committee will be chaired by the president and vice-president. This committee will present its recommendation at the May 5 meeting.

The acceptance of the Wisconsin Physician Service (WPS) Master Insurance

Plan and final approval of the 1974-75 Student Activities budget were part of the action taken by the Student Government.

Representatives from the Rural Insurance Company and from WPS presented their policies for the consideration of the Student Government.

One of the benefits to be derived from the WPS policy is that the hospital will take

care of all billings for the student.

The rates for the WPS policy are \$94 for single students, \$243.65 for student and dependent, and \$280.24 for family.

In other action, Don Smith, chairperson of the finals sub-committee, presented a proposal for exams and a Student Academic Affairs calendar proposal.

The exam proposal consists of six parts:

1. Final exam week shall bear the title exam week.

2. Tests administered in exam week may not be more than other tests that were given during the course of the semester.

3. Exam week shall last for a period of five days.

4. Exam periods shall last for a period of one hour.

5. The hour exam periods shall be followed by a 30 minute period set aside for discussion of the exam, feedback and evaluation.

6. All instructors are expected to meet with their classes during the exam and discussion periods at the time and place scheduled, either to give an exam or to provide feedback from earlier examinations.

This proposal, if adopted, shall be used for a period of one year. A review of the new policy will be conducted at this time to determine the success of the program.

The proposed academic calendar would not go into effect until the 1975-76 academic year because the calendar for next year is already set. The only major change is a fall break from October 13-14.

Student Government approved both of these proposals.

The bus co-op was approved by a roll call vote in the senate. It passed 7-3 with six abstentions. Sen. Dale Jorgenson moved that this issue be brought up for reconsideration at next weeks meeting.

A resolution to adopt a Student Activities Board was approved by the Student Government.

In the past year, conflicts in programming by the various Student Activities occurred with great frequency, said Bob Badzinski. He made the resolution.

The Student Activities Board will be comprised of the president or a designated member of each activity within the fine arts program and the program director of the University Center.

The stated purpose of the board will be to resolve conflicts on programs and to offer assistance in programming efforts.

Board membership and attendance will be required of all activities receiving Student Activity monies. Failure to comply with the rule will result in the loss of Student Activity monies.

Further action resulted in the decision that the segregated fee no longer be used to provide insurance coverage for WSUC athletes. It was also recommended that athletes participating in inter-collegiate sport in the WSUC be required to show proof of individual, comprehensive health insurance.

The Finance and Allocations Committee (FAC) added an amendment for the Stevens Point athletic program which says that all physical exams and medicals be paid for by the individual athletes and proof of the exams be presented before the individual can participate.

Funding petition presented

by John Larson

A petition calling for increased funding at UWSP and more equitable distribution of funds by the administration here was presented to the UW System Central Administration last week by Student Government President Jim Hamilton.

Approximately 2500 students and faculty signed the petition which also requested that maximum and minimum expenditure levels be established in all areas according to per student allotments so that "in a period of cut-back certain areas will not be further jeopardized."

The petition expressed misgivings about the way funds central previously returned to UWSP are appropriated.

"We also feel the money being returned by Central Administration is not being handled in a proper manner and should be distributed in cooperation with a committee of the students, faculty and administration," the petition said.

A group of about 15 students and faculty, headed by Students for a Democratic Society Chairman Mike Lee, drafted the petition with assistance from Hamilton.

"All of us feel that UWSP is underfunded at the present time and that money that is here is being distributed improperly. In too many cases the administrative precedence of the budget is taking precedence over the academic," Lee said.

"We're seeing teachers fired, but no top administrators are going the same route," he said.

"The petition was a way of showing public support of both faculty and students from UWSP for that position, Lee said.

"In addition, we had hoped for some really hard-core information from the administration here as a result of the public pressure of the petition, but I guess that was a bit of a pipe dream," Lee said.

Lee indicated that many students seemed totally unaware of the financial and academic cut-back problems at UWSP.

"I think the petition has made a difference in the awareness of students about the situation here," said Lee.

Hamilton agreed that increased student awareness of the budgetary problem here appeared to be one of the initial benefits of the petition.

"We hope through the awareness shown in the petition to press for university funding at a minimum programmatic level in the future," said Hamilton.

"If we are going to have an academic department in a certain area, we feel a certain minimum of faculty and subject offerings must be established, regardless of student level at the university, in order that graduates in that area may be able to compete in the job market on a reasonably equal basis with graduates of other institutions," he said.

Program cuts recommended

by Jeanie Swayne

Robert Baruch reported to the Academic Affairs Committee from the sub-committee on Program Reduction Criteria and Identification at its meeting April 29.

Presently, the sub-committee has not completed its deliberations and has not been able to seek broader input, especially from various departments. Findings, recommendations and conclusions are only tentative and incomplete.

Departments in the university were divided into four categories: those that must be kept at all costs for as long as possible; those receiving tentative support because of committee questions; those having an insufficient data base, usually new areas, to be kept for a year until there is enough information to make a decision; and those that must be cut.

Recommendations were based on a 6900 enrollment for the 1974-75 academic year. The sub-committee recommended the following be cut: humanities (could be picked up by the English Department); Malay; Polish; colloquium (perhaps offered by English or history); peace studies (could be included in history); deaf education; engineering graphics; co-educational minor in physical education; home economics in business; communication and food and equipment; the combined education major in communication and drama; and the major and minor in music literature.

The report will be sent to the chancellor, vice-chancellor of Academic Affairs, deans, department heads and the Faculty Senate. All will be cautioned the report is only preliminary and the sub-committee will continue deliberation on it.

The committee also approved the exam week recommendations presented

by the finals sub-committee. Exam week will last for a five day period. Exam periods will be one hour long, to be followed by a 30 minute discussion period.

This will give the instructor and students the opportunity to discuss the exam, get some feedback and also to evaluate the course. It is recommended that the tests administered during this week count approximately the same as other tests given during the semester.

The proposal will be instituted on a trial basis for one year beginning in the fall of 1974. In the fall of 1975 the Academic Affairs Committee will review this policy and make any changes it feels are necessary.

In other business, Dennis Tierney reported the Communication Department had expressed an interest in the idea of credit for student involvement on Faculty Senate committees. Action was postponed until this fall.

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Antimycin-the good, the bad or the ugly?

by Keith Otis

On April 17, at 1 p.m., a small antimycin symposium gathered before a capacity audience in rooms 129 A and B in the new University Center addition.

Featured speakers included Gilbert Radonski and John Klingbiel, both department of natural resources (DNR) fisheries personnel; and Gerald Jacobi, college of natural resources (CNR) limnologist and George Becker of the biology department at UWSP.

Klingbiel cited five things which can be done to approach the antimycin controversy: one, understand

the objectives; two, understand the objections; three, understand the alternatives; four, have a better knowledge of the effects of antimycin; and five, develop better alternatives.

Less manpower is needed when using a fish toxicant rather than mechanical means of fish control such as seining, barriers, trapping and predator specie introduction, said Radonski.

"The only places chemicals are used, alternatives are not practical. We have done mechanical carp control for 40 years and are still doing it, and it doesn't help at all," said Klingbiel.

Becker referred to toxicant use as a "panacea trap," implying that many feel that antimycin and rotenone are always the best way to go.

When asked if he was opposed to fish toxicants, Becker stated, "Absolutely not. I raised no opposition until massive programs were taken on." The use of chemical toxicants in stunted lakes or small water areas is good, said Becker.

"There is nothing sacred about rotenone and antimycin A, which currently carry approval. They are not miracle poisons; they cannot create. It is their job to destroy," said Becker in one of his publications.

Concerning the effect of antimycin on non-target organisms, Radonski said, "We will have destruction of some organisms, but most have the ability to bounce

back." Jacobi, presently researching in this area, said that in results obtained from a treated creek, no organisms were completely eliminated. There was a void created by susceptible organisms, and those lightly affected tended to take over. Eventually most organisms came back to a certain extent.

An onlooker questioned if it would be a good idea to replace some species lost in chemical operations and Radonski replied, "Yes."

The onlooker further questioned, "Then why wasn't it done in past antimycin operations?"

Klingbiel replied, "We have never had species to our knowledge that couldn't be replaced by adjacent watersheds. For those reasons we were not too concerned. If a rare species is found, that water will not be treated," said Klingbiel.

"Except for game and panfish species there has developed in our state a very callous outlook toward our valuable fish fauna. Wisconsin has 154 species of fish. Of these I consider 37 in trouble. Thirteen species are extinct or endangered, 14 species are considered rare, four are depleted and five are indeterminate," said Becker.

Becker called attention to a noticeable drop in species diversity after all antimycin kills. "The net change will be on the plus side," said Radonski. "We're trying to reduce species diversity. If



by Roger Barr

"As far as its long term effects, it's is zero," Radonski.

we expand diversity we get a stable population but that is not necessarily what we want," said Klingbiel.

In answer to a question on the long-term effects of antimycin treatment, Radonski said, "There is no persistence of antimycin. As far as long term effects, it is zero."

To the same question Klingbiel replied, "We will never know the total effects upon the ecosystem."

"When all fish are eradicated through the use of fish poison we frequently see the water clear in a miraculous fashion," said Becker. "It will appear that our patient, the river, has been restored to health."

"Such spectacular change deals only with the symptoms but not with the disease itself.

The water chemistry remains the same. The debris littering the bottom of the stream, the trampled, bank, the widespread flats, the silted-in channel, the effluent pipes pouring raw, untreated or partially treated sewage are still there.

"The treatment is only an aspirin; it makes the patient look good, but the basic problems all remain," said Becker.

Becker concluded with a statement by Aldo Leopold who said, "The outstanding scientific discovery of the twentieth century is not television, or radio, but the complexity of the land organism. The last word in ignorance is the man who says of an animal or plant: 'What good is it?'"

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for an "outreach" program during the summer. The program involves locating eligible youth in economically disadvantaged families and helping them receive free medical check-ups to detect long range health concerns.

Student volunteers are needed to contact medical assistance recipients with minors in the family. Volunteers assisting with transportation would be reimbursed per mile using their own vehicle.

Anyone staying in Stevens Point this summer and wishing to help should contact Ms. Barb Kranig, 346-3691, at the County-City Building.

The Student Norm

by Taurus S.



AMID CRIES OF BURNING CHAMPIONISTIC SELIGNS THE AMAZINGLY APATHETIC ADVENTURES OF THE STUDENT NORM WILL CONTINUE NEXT YEAR, COURTESY, ORGANISERS, OF YOURS TRULY --
Taurus S.

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Unknown

Words
Dreemus

Yours through years

I don't know who--or what-- put the question. I don't even know when it was.

But, at some moment, I did answer-- to someone--or something-- and at that hour I was certain that existence is meaningful and therefore, my life, in self-surrender, had a goal.

Dag Hammarskjold

When you part from your friend, you grieve not. You grieve only for that which you love most in him.

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Saga to offer new program

by Mary Anne Moore

A new food service program will be offered to UWSP students by Saga Foods for the 1974-75 school year, according to Bud Steiner, assistant director of the University Center (UC).

The new program is a coupon program in which books with \$25 worth of coupons will be issued periodically during a semester. These coupons can be redeemed in any food service operation on campus at ala carte or individual menu item prices, Steiner said.

The coupon program is being offered to students in residence halls in conjunction with a 15 and 19 meal program, he said. Students will have an opportunity to change programs at the end of the semester if they desire.

Estimated cost of the coupon program is \$550-year or \$275-semester. Off-campus students may purchase individual coupon books for use in any food service, he said.

The 19 meal program costs \$580-year and includes breakfast, lunch and dinner Monday through Friday, brunch and dinner Saturday and Sunday.

The 15 meal program costs \$550-year and includes breakfast, lunch and dinner Monday through Friday.

The need for the new program is caused by the increase in food costs, Steiner said. "We are facing inflationary trends in food and labor costs, coupled with a declining enrollment."

A general information sheet regarding the coupon program was distributed to students and a meeting for discussion and review of the program was held April 23 in Allen Center.

Approximately 80-100 students attended the meeting held by Saga and UC officials. Many students voiced strong opposition to the proposed change.

The University Residence Hall President's Council (PHC), in a written statement, rejected an earlier coupon plan presented to the council by Saga Foods. The plan rejected was a complete shift to the coupon program.

The statement said, in part, "The members of the PHC have deemed this proposal change as not in the best interests of students residing in the UW-Stevens Point...the members of the PHC hereby reject the food-coupon proposal and hold Saga Foods, et. al., to their present food contract with ceiling price of \$580."

A program for next year identical to the one offered this year would cost students \$640, according to Ron Hatchet, director of UC.

"We're concerned with the legality of the change," said Michael McMenamin, representative for national association of college and university residence halls, inc.

"Saga has a contract to provide specified services for a specified amount of money. If costs increase, Saga should absorb them, not the students," said McMenamin.

The revised program to be offered to students for next fall includes some changes in the meal program, Steiner said. The 20 meal figure has been reduced to 19. Saturday breakfast and lunch will be combined into Saturday brunch.

Meat for breakfast will be reduced from three to two times per week. Steak nights will be eliminated. Allen Center dining room will be closed from Friday dinner through Sunday dinner, inclusive.

Steak nights will be available to students on the coupon program.

Central Administration is presently examining the legality of the change and has not yet given its approval.

"We feel confident this is the program we will go with," Steiner said. "We are not sure about the legality of some of the changes, but we plan to offer this program anyway."

"If Central Administration does not give approval, we will put everyone back on a meal plan," said Steiner.

Information requested

Any person with information concerning the assault of a state patrol officer during a disturbance on the square two weeks ago, is asked to contact the Stevens Point Police Department.

Names of those people with information will be withheld, according to Lieutenant Perlack of the Investigation Bureau, Stevens Point Police Department.

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DeGuire commencement speaker

Frank C. DeGuire, president of the Pabst Brewing Company, will speak at the UWSP commencement ceremony to be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 13 in Quandt Gymnasium.

DeGuire is an alumnus of UWSP. He graduated in 1953 with a bachelor of arts degree.

In 1960 he received a Law Degree at Marquette University and became a member of the Marquette Law School faculty in 1967.

DeGuire joined the Pabst Brewing Company in 1970.

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SHIPPY SHOES MAIN AT WATER

Irish saga hits stage

by Debi Hill

'Tis merely the luck of the Irish and the tragic fate of the Boyles that was recreated with the most successful strategy and picturesque dialect of provincial people for *Juno and the Paycock*, performed April 26-28 and April 30-May 3 by university student actors.

Sharper pain and the anguish of disillusionment are mixed with riotous comedy in the play by Sean O'Casey, but it is the rich language he gives his sufferers, a lyric cry for compassion, that has some tragic grandeur even in sordid situations and the environment of the Dublin slums.

This powerful and realistic stage play presented by the Theatre Arts Department with Seldon Faulkner directing, persisted in trying to discover the intensities of realism, yet approached this type of drama with verse and vivid imagery.

Spring concert tonight

The UWSP Concert Choir will present a spring concert at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 2, in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Directed by Donald H. Ripplinger of the music department, the University Concert Choir is composed of 75 students representing many different colleges within the university.

Program selections for the concert will include representative works from the 16th to the 20th century

Juno takes place after a widespread revolution in 1918, began in rebellion for nationalism, Republic of Ireland. By 1922, most of the country was self-governing except for a continuing bloody civil war between die hard republicans (those who opposed that Northern Ireland remain under British control and rule) and the government of Free State.

The goings-on of the war and the failing economy of the country reflects on the lives of the characters. Hardly able to make ends meet, Judy Iris excellently cast as *Juno* keeps the family together through tragedy, debt, unwanted pregnancy and murder.

Johnny Boyle (Paul Zawadzky) is the over-sensitive, wounded veteran. He can hardly put up with the antics of the rest of the bloomin' family and they with him and his haunts and ghosts.

as well as some folk music and spirituals.

Five senior students, who will begin student teaching in choral music next semester at several Wisconsin Schools, will assist Ripplinger in directing the choir in some of the selections. These students are Beth Brachett, Angela Cantlon, Jacques Durnford, Jan Hastreiter, Alan Marquardt, Deborah Mullen and Mary Callahan.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

David Lamoureux, who we have seen before as Briggley's yes-man in *How to Succeed*, again is case as a wishy-washy character. As "Captain" Jack Boyle, he allows his laziness to be triggered by weak, failing legs, his constant drinking and tales of the sea, which he shares with his friend and companion in misbehavior, "Joxer" Daly (Alan Klimpke) a shriveled up nothing-of-a-man.

Dena Green, as the haughty Mary Boyle at first seemed to be a hard working, liberated young woman, but this is a vain example of her true character. Mary's short-lived engagement not only is a heart-breaking experience for her but a scandal for the family.

Other superior supporting roles were played by Maisie Madigan, Jerry Devine and Charlie Bentham, Jo Visser, Mark Kapitan and Robert Schoenbolm, respectively. Ms. Madigan was a husky, rather aggressive loud-mouth whore, dressed in a gawdy, low-cut lavender frock.

Jerry Devine was the typical next-door-neighbor-boyfriend. A young lad about Mary's age (16 to 18 years) who disturbs her with his devotion and love. Charlie Bentham was the asinine, sissy beau. The prissy, over-dramatic school teacher fills Mary full of nonsensical romantic ideas and gently takes advantage of the "easy" situation.

Although the play over-emphasized the tragedy of this family and moralizing principles, the perception of this drama in performance did not contribute to a "let down" in aesthetic value.

Arts & Entertainment UWSP POINTER

Porter's music presented

by Debi Hill

IT'S DELIGHTFUL, IT'S DELICIOUS, IT'S COLE PORTER! In the period of years that came between two major wars, Cole Porter wrote some of his greatest music.

Monday night April 29, eight beautiful performers danced and sang in tribute to this musical genius for a Stevens Point community and university audience.

Presented by the University Players, this two hour special brought back a bit of nostalgia for the older members of the audience and a refreshing view of the past for the younger ones.

High society, cosmopolitan style, tuxes and tails and long, flowy dresses emphasized the years of bally-hoo and jazz; money and booze, wild parties and love affairs, "Anything Goes!" An

hilarious portrayal of those exploding years before the Crash.

Cole Porter standards and mellow, moods of love made this presentation very appealing. Fast moving fun with some good "down home" sounds touched the heart of every music lover.

The entertainers were of all types, five very attractive women and three elegant men in costumes so familiar to styles of today yet definitely hinting at past fashion decades. Every number was presented with so much expression, be it a sensuous suggestion of love's anxieties ("The Physician," "Let's Do It") or tender, romantic ballads ("Begin the Beguine," "In the Still of the Night," "Make it Another Old Fashioned, Please"), the stage play never had a dull moment.

Although I truly loved the production and found it exciting and entertaining, "my heart still belongs to Daddy."

Russian tour returns

UWSP students and faculty members have returned from a two-week study tour of four major Russian cities.

Led by Adrian Van Lieshout, professor of geography, the group visited Leningrad, Kiev, Minsk and Moscow during the weeks of April 5 through 19.

The tour is sponsored each spring by the UWSP Russian and East Central European Studies program. The tour is offered in conjunction with a "Soviet Seminar" course worth three credits.

"The main purpose of the Soviet sight-seeing tour was to see Soviet life in action," said Van Lieshout.

The tour included approximately 200 students from the University of Wisconsin system. Those students that participated from UWSP were Sandra Albers, Karen Ansary, Rebecca Balko, Pauline Beverly, Susan Beverly, Mary DeBoth, Paul Ehlers, Kathleen Hunt, Pat Ingraham, Mary Klink, Michael Klismith, Sandy Kowalczyk, Mari Kurzowski, Nancy Peterson, Greg Reineer, Kathy Schmadl, and Wendy Strauch. Faculty members included were Allen Barrows and Adrian Van Lieshout. Barrows was accompanied by his wife.

Gallery exhibits originals

For the first time in its history, the art gallery at UWSP is exhibiting the original works of three "Old Masters."

The last show of the academic year in the Edna Carlsten Gallery which will run through May 10, includes Peter Paul Rubens' portrait of his wife, Palma Giovane's "Pieta" and Peter Lastman's male portrait.

The masterpieces were made available for the UWSP show through the courtesy of a Wisconsin resident, who asked to remain anonymous.

The portrait of Ruben's second wife Helene Fournet, originally painted in oil on wood and later transferred onto canvas, was acquired through the Russian government's sale of art treasures in 1927 and carries the stamp of the Russian Ministry of Culture. The famed 17th Century Dutch painter, who delighted in the liveliness of his young wife, did more than 15 paintings of her.

"Pieta" was painted in 1600 by the Italian religious artist of the Venetian School, Jacopo Palma-known as Palma Giovane. A facile technician and excellent colorist, the highly-regarded Venetian painter formed his style by studying the works of Titian, Tinterette, and the great masters of Rome. Two of his works are on display at the Ducale Palace in Venice.

The portrait of a man by the Dutch master Peter Lastman was painted in Amsterdam about 1650. His style was of great influence to one of his famous students--Rembrandt.

In addition to the three "Old Master Paintings," selections from the gallery's permanent collection also will be on view.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday evenings, and from 7 to 9 p.m. on weekends when other special events are scheduled in the building.

Wanted: Tropical fish- will care for them like a child. phone: Bob 346-2530

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, completely furnished apartment (kitchen & all pots, pans, etc.) Available May 15-Aug. 17. 3 blocks from campus; 3 blocks from downtown. \$85-mo. + Gas & Electricity. Phone: 341-6835 from 4 pm-6 pm.

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The Science Fiction Club needs your science fiction paperbacks, or better the Instructional Media Center on the 5th floor of the LRC can use them, along with the 900 already there. Bring 'em on up, and then you too can say you ben to "Da Libary."

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classifieds

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To J. B. from Shirley. If you don't come claim it, I'll smoke it.

ATTENTION STEREO BUYERS!!

Now's your final chance to place an order for stereo components before semester's end. Save 20-65 percent off of store prices. Most brands, Akai, AR, Garrard, Koss, etc. Most items, speakers, turntables, t.v.s, car tape players, etc. Fast shipment to anywhere in the U.S. Doubly guaranteed.

But, even if I'm not here at school to offer you a deal, I'll be at home. So if you see something you like, give me a call at home, or drop a line. I'm at your service. Jerry 150 Knutzen, 2302. HOME ADDRESS: 715-359-2009 Gerald Johnson 704 Sheila Street Rothschild, Wisc. 54474.

Fuzzy would like to announce his engagement. Rumor has it he will throw a free party in Quandt Gym at 8 p.m. tonight.

Would the girl who left a bridal shower package at Pray-Sims desk about a month ago please call Dan, 346-2297 room 217. There's some mix up.

For sale: Leather fringe jacket, size 40. Fully lined, cleaned, only a few fringes missing. These things sell for around \$60 in a store. Selling for \$20? Jerry, 150; 2302.

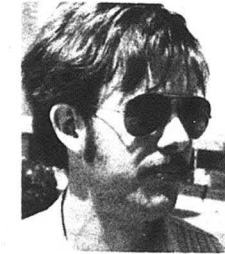
Question: "Do you favor the legalization of marijuana?"



Podium
POINTER

Merrie Hellestad

"Yes I do. I'm into nursing and I have studied a lot of the effects of alcohol and other things and how much worse they can be. I like waking up without a hangover when I smoke."



Chris Tesch

"Yes. I don't use it but it's okay for other people. If that's what they want to do then I think they should."

Greg Walters

"Yes. I think that the effect to society, of locking people up that choose to use it, is much worse than would be its legalization."



Jagdish Chander

"I think there should be no rules in favor or against marijuana. There should be no rules at all because I don't think it is any different than alcohol or any of the drugs in that category. I feel that no laws are called for in this area."

Lynn Behnke

"I really don't have an opinion right now. There are a lot of fors but then, there are a lot of againsts."



Lance Bentley

"No, I don't. I've switched to Point beer. It does much more for you the next day. I think marijuana is available enough without it being legalized. It might hurt the market if legalized, and be more expensive with taxation."



Reese Simon

"No way. The true scientific facts on it haven't come in. It took a while to find out about other drugs, it will take a while to find out about marijuana."



Mike Klismith

"To a point. Some people get too loose on it or addicted to it like alcohol and it seems to be a waste then. It's here for some reason."

Frank Goulee

"Yes, most definitely. I think that the establishment has been rather closed-minded in this area and that they are really trying to find something wrong with it. I don't think there is. It's a good natural organic gift from mother nature."



Bob Beck

"Sure. They have alcohol legal so why not pot. It's known, so far, that alcohol is more harmful compared to what they know on pot, so what the hell."

Bonnie Schultz

"No I don't because I figure you can live without it."



Mark Lea

"Yes I do! Where there's dope, there's hope."



Suzanne King

"Yes, because so many people use it."

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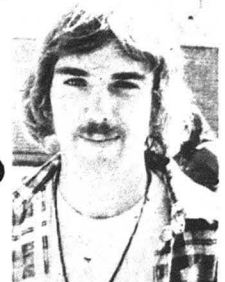
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Calendar
UWSP
POINTER

Thursday, May 2

MATH LECTURE SERIES: 7:30 p.m., Parkhurst Lecture Hall, COPS. Maynard Thompson, author and professor from Indiana University, will speak on "What Mathematics Has To Contribute to Political Science." This is the final lecture in the Carl N. Jacobs Lecture Series. It will be open to the public without charge.

JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, University Center.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT CHOIR: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center.

SHANA NA CONCERT: 8 p.m., Quandt Gym, Fieldhouse. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Friday, May 3

JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, University Center.

RENAISSANCE CONSORT CONCERT: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Saturday, May 4

STUDENT FLUTE RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center. Marilyn Schneider.

Sunday, May 5

NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH MASS SCHEDULE FOR WEEKEND OF MAY 4 AND 5: Newman Chapel, basement of St. Stan's; Cloister Chapel, 1300 Maria Dr. Saturday, 4 and 6 p.m.; Newman Chapel; Sunday, 10 a.m., Newman Chapel; and 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Cloister Chapel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (AMERICAN): 1948 Church St., Sunday service at 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

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CHURCH OF THE INTERSECTION (EPISCOPAL): 1417 Church St., Sunday masses at 9 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1748 Dixon St., Sunday service 10 a.m.

FRAME PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: 1300 Main St., Sunday services at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 600 Wilshire Blvd., Sunday service at 10 a.m.

CHURCH SERVICES, LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY: Saturday, 6 p.m. - Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Next Weekend: Annual Outdoor Service and Picnic with an emphasis on Care of the Earth-on back lawn of the Peace Center. For either the Saturday evening or Sunday morning service, bring along appropriate clothing and blankets to sit on. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held indoors. Picnic on Sunday afternoon at Peace Campus Center, beginning around 2:30 p.m. Fun and games as well as refreshments. Bring a little money for food collection, the drinks will be supplied.

PLANETARIUM SERIES: 3 p.m., Science Building, "The Wandering Planets," directed by Mike Treuden.

SUZUKI MOTHER'S DAY RECITAL: 3 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center.

STUDENT VOICE-BRASS RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center. Gary Neustadter.

New textbook rental policy

The Administrative Council has adopted a new policy for textbook rental.

Graduate students may have the option of renting textbooks for undergraduate and undergraduate - graduate "slash" courses.

The new policy is a result of a systems study that was conducted by the University Systems Analyst at the request of Gordon Haferbecker, vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

The study concluded that allowing graduate students to rent slash courses text books could save each student an average of \$30. This policy only applies to undergraduate and slash courses and does not apply to pure graduate courses.

The graduate student will have complete freedom as to whether he wishes to rent and/or purchase any or all of the text books for the slash courses. If the student chooses not to rent any of the books, the student will not be charged the text book rental fee.

This policy change was brought about due to criticism of the current policy by students. Students had complained that graduate students were being discriminated against because they had to purchase a book that could be rented by their undergraduate classmates.

In addition it was brought out in the ensuing study that some graduate students were not availing themselves of any text book when they found that they must purchase the book.

The policy will become effective with the summer and/or purchase any or all of

CORRECTION:
 It was erroneously reported that State Senator LaFollette was unopposed in his bid for the position of secretary of state of Wisconsin on p. 12 of the April 25 issue.

Six to eight weeks ago Eugene Parks announced his candidacy for the position.

UWSP NEWS

USED TEXTBOOK SALE:
 The sale of old used textbooks will be held yet May 2 and 3 in the old Text Rental area.

NATURAL RESOURCES SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE: Five Wisconsin Rural Rehabilitation Scholarships for a full years tuition are available to Natural Resources majors whose parents earn their living by farming. Applications are available in room 136, CNR, and are due by May 6. (Applicants must be forestry or soils majors; or resource management majors with a forestry or soils minor)

DRIVING TO BUFFALO, NEW YORK: Students who need a ride to Buffalo or any other place enroute contact Chitharanjan, Chemistry professor, ext. 2646 or 341-2859. Exact day of departure can be arranged. It will be after finals.

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS VACATION AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

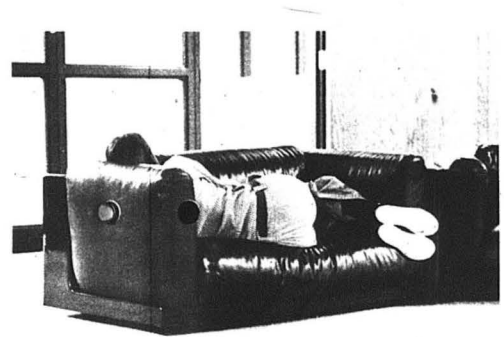
Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased standby air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends, Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

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by Greg Sprenger

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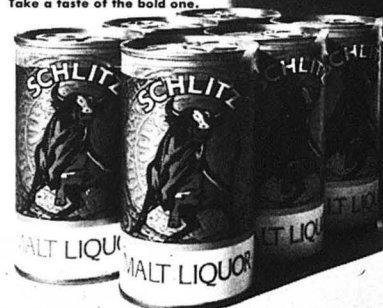
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Walt Wilmot—unknown major league superstar

by Tim Sullivan and Randy Weivel

The city of Stevens Point, the local university, and the surrounding areas have seen a fair share of major league celebrities.

Rick Reichardt, now retired, was raised in the city. Al Simons, a Hall of Famer, once attended the university, as did Ken Frailing, the Chicago Cub pitcher. Tom Metcalf, from Amherst, pitched briefly for the New York Yankees. Jimmy Delsing, from Rudolph, was a pinch-runner for Bill Vecek's St. Louis Brown's midget pinch-batter, Eddie Gaedel, in 1951. Bill Fischer, from Schofield, was a pitcher for Kansas City, and still holds the record for hurling 84 and one-third consecutive innings without allowing a walk.

However, of the forementioned ballplayers, with the exception of Simmons, who only was here for a short time anyway, few can hold a candle to the forgotten major league superstar from Plover, Walter R. Wilmot. Walt Wilmot, as Eddie Doucette might say, and still is "The King" around here. The sad thing is that very

few people know it. Wilmot was born in Plover in 1861.

Twenty years after Walt was born, he blasted baseballs in Ada, Minnesota, where he helped his team win the amateur baseball championship of the northwest.

In 1882 and 1883 Wilmot played with an independent team at Grand Forks which had the backing of J. Walker Smith, a wealthy sportsman.

Wilmot made his professional debut in 1884, when he signed with the St. Paul Western League Club owned and managed by Bob Hunter. Media sources indicated that such "notables" as Elmer Foster, Charlie Ganzel, Billy O'Brien and George Spearer were teammates of Wilmot on that club.

In 1885, Walt played under Billy Stroud at Hamilton, Ontario, but returned to St. Paul in 1886, where he performed for two years in the outfield for John S. Barnes' Western League. At the close of the 1887 season, Walt hit the big time when he was sold to the National League's Washington Senators. Wilmot had finally arrived, and the rest of the

National League quickly took notice of his presence.

Walt emerged as one of the sports great power hitters. In 1889, Walt's 19 triples led the entire National League.

Rival managers began paying attention to the talented outfielder who combined both slugging power and raw speed.

A.G. Spalding, owner of the Chicago White Stockings, recognized Wilmot's immense talents. Spalding successfully pulled off one of the most clever one-sided deals in the history of the sport. The quick-thinking Spalding purchased Wilmot's release from Washington in 1890 and signed Walt to a contract calling for \$4250 per season.

The \$4250 contract that Walt signed was phenomenal, as it easily made Walt the highest paid player in the entire National League. By comparison, Hall of Famer Cap Anson, the Chicago manager, was being paid only \$3000 annually.

For six straight years, from 1890 to 1896, Walt Wilmot's \$4250 annual contract made him the highest paid player in the entire National League.

In 1890, Walt's first year with the Chicago White Stockings, all Wilmot did was lead the National League in home runs with 14. He also batted in 99 runs, which was fourth best in the league. Despite his obvious power, Walt was in no way merely a slugger. 1890 also saw Walt Wilmot steal 76 bases, ranking him fourth in the league. Furthermore, Walt led all National League outfielders in defensive put outs with 320.

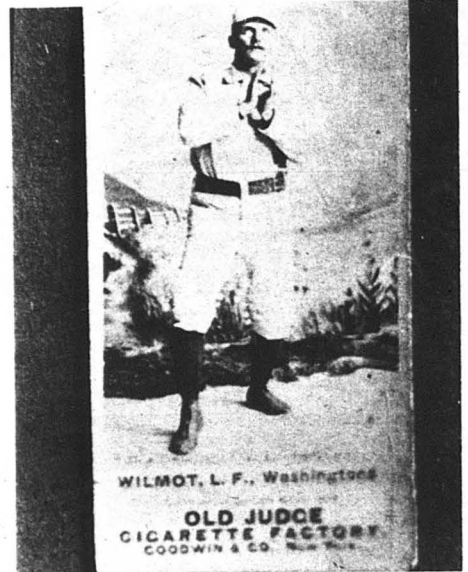
Even though Walt Wilmot did almost everything possible for a batter to do in 1890, he still found time to set a major league record which still stands today as one of the craziest events that has ever happened in baseball. Wilmot, while running the bases, became the first player in major league history to be hit TWICE by a batted ball the same game. Wilmot accomplished this feat on Sept. 30, 1890. Ernest Shore, a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, did the same thing on July 28, 1917.

Wilmot's incredible 1890 season wasn't merely a lucky, one-shot affair. Indeed, Walt was only warming up.

The following season Walt Wilmot blasted eleven homers, good for third best in the National League. Walt's home run production easily would've been higher, but the pitchers around the league eventually got the message concerning his power and intelligently decided to pitch around him. Thus it was that Walt established yet another major league record, this time for receiving bases on balls in a nine inning game on August 22, 1891. Walt's record still stands.

Walt Wilmot continued to play like a superstar as the years went along. In 1894, Walt hit 330 and had 74 stolen bases. He drove in 130 runs, which was fourth best in the league. His 45 doubles ranked third in the league. Unfortunately, he also led the National League's outfielders in errors with 41.

The same year Walt Wilmot established another major league record. Walt set the mark for the most stolen bases in two consecutive games. Wilmot swiped four bases on August 6, and followed that up by stealing four more on August 7. No other ballplayer has ever stolen eight bases in two consecutive games; not Ty Cobb, Maury Wills, Lou Brock or



Walt Wilmot, major league superstar from Plover, as he appeared on an 1888 baseball tobacco card. The new Stevens Point Softball Association named a league after him. (Doug Wojcik photo)

anyone else except Wilmot.

This year's Sporting News April 6 issue brought out another highlight concerning Walt Wilmot's illustrious 1894 season. The Sporting News editor and publisher, C. C. Johnson Spink, editorialized about the mild furor caused this spring when the 1974 major leagues decided to use baseballs made out of cowhide instead of the traditional horsehide.

The Sporting News quoted two authorities on the subject of the currently in use cowhide baseball. New York Met shortstop Bud Harrelson was against the new ball, saying, "I grabbed it and it felt like the resin bag. I hurriedly crunched it together the best I could."

However, Richard Geisler had a different opinion. Geisler said, "We have been striving for the perfect baseball for 100 years. (Using the cowhide) is part of the search." It was nice of Geisler to support the cowhide stand, in as much as Geisler is the president of the company that developed the new ball. The company, by the way, is A.G. Spalding Bros., named naturally after A.G. Spalding, the White Stockings owner who gave Wilmot such a lucrative contract.

The Sporting News went on to say that the bickering over the cowhide ball during this year's spring training was nothing compared to the uproar caused by the introduction of the cowhide sphere in the 1894 National League opener in Louisville.

Once again, Walt Wilmot was right in the middle of all the chaos. On that occasion, Chicago Manager Anson flew into a rage after several balls slit open and bounced wildly. Anson accused Louisville Manager Bill Barnie of storing the balls improperly.

Despite a Chicago victory, Anson was still steaming after the game. However, Walt Wilmot and the rest of the Chicago players thought the ruckus was rather humorous. In fact, they enjoyed the cowhide crisis so much that they sent a subtly worded fake telegram to Anson. The wire said, "To

A.C. Anson, Chicago Baseball Club, Louisville Hotel, Louisville, Kentucky: Don't play with Barnie's balls." They signed it James A. Hart, president of the Chicago club.

The next day, Anson, thinking the telegram was real, arrived at the Louisville park with a box of National League balls and demanded that the umpire use them instead of Louisville's. The umpire refused to do so, leaving Anson with no choice but to take his team and walk off the field, thinking he had the Chicago president's backing.

The action cost Chicago a forfeit and \$1000 fine. While Walt and his teammates were reeling with delight, Anson and Hart were both seething over the incident. The taciturn Anson never was told who it was that sent the bogus wire causing the forfeit.

Wilmot obtained his release from Chicago in 1896 to become manager of the Western League's Minneapolis Millers. He also played the outfield, and his hitting and fielding helped win the pennant. One of his remarkable feats was hitting three home runs in one game for the Millers, something that rarely happened back in those days.

Wilmot played for the New York Giant in 1897 and 1898, after which he went back to Minneapolis in 1899 as player-manager and lost the championship by one game to Indianapolis. He played for Minneapolis again from 1901 to 1903 and then bought the Butte, Montana club in the old Northwestern League. Wilmot won two championships for Butte and finally retired to go into the promotion of automobile shows.

Wilmot died in Chicago after a long illness on February 1, 1929. He now lies in the Plover Cemetery.

After all these years as a virtually unknown ballplayer in this area, the Plover superstar is finally being given a long overdue salute. The newly formed Stevens Point Softball Association has decided to name a softball league after him in his honor.

DEXTER LOOKS ALIVE

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Women runners set 7 records

Track team faces test this weekend



by Roger Barr

Carol Hill and Barb Deichl of UWSP hurdle neck and neck.

by Diane Pleuss

Warm weather and tough competition brought out the best of the UWSP women's track team Saturday April 27. Final team scores were Stevens Point 99½, UW-Madison 69½, University of Minnesota 35 and UW-Whitewater 22. The Pointers ripped off 7 firsts to tie Madison for that honor, but chipped in with 9

second place finishes as depth again played an important factor in the victory. Barb Deichl was the only double winner for Stevens Point. She took the 100 meter hurdles in 18.3 seconds and then set a conference record in the 200 meter hurdles with a time of 31.7 seconds. Mary Schulz also set a new conference record in the javelin with a toss of 131' 7½".

New school records for Stevens Point were set by the medley relay team of Sue Zuelsdorf, Shiela Shoulders, Lynn Herrmann and Debbie Vercauteren with a time of 1:53.3, good for first. Karen Snyder in the 2 mile run, Kim Fletcher in the 880 yd. run and Bev Brietenfeldt in the long jump set school records but their efforts were only good

enough for second. Ms. Shoulders set a school record in the 220 yd. dash in 26.5 seconds but she could do no better than fourth. Other firsts for Stevens Point were taken by Kathy Groetbeck in the shot put (34'5"), Chris Gunderson in the high jump (4'9") and Ms. Brietenfeldt in the 440 (62 seconds). Ms. Vercauteren in the 440, Ms. Shoulders in the 100, Pam Herbst in the discus, Georgette Hurst in the mile, Ms. Gunderson in the shot put and the 440 yd. relay team of Ms. Zuelsdorf, Ms. Shoulders, Ms. Herrmann and Ms. Vercauteren were others who finished in second place. The Pointers will perform this weekend in the conference meet at Eau Claire. Coach Judy Tate said, "We've got a good chance of winning it."

New recruits announced

Mike Trzebiatowski, Dean Van Order and Ron Biever will attend UWSP and play football this fall, said Coach Monte Charles.

Trzebiatowski played prep football at Rosholt High School and Van Order at Stevens Point Pacelli.

The 6-foot-1, 180-pound Trzebiatowski was an All-Central State Conference (CSC) first team pick on offense and defense. He excelled as a quarterback and defensive halfback.

In CSC play he ranked second in scoring, fifth in passing and seventh in rushing. His team tied for second place.

Van Order quarterbacked Pacelli to a tie for third place in the Central Wisconsin Catholic Conference. He ranked third in the league in yards gained passing, produced a .436 completion average and had the second most touchdown passes in the loop, seven.

Biever is an All-Conference Lakeshore Conference linebacker from Ozaukee High School.

The 6-foot-1, 210 pounder, reportedly earned his team's Most Valuable Player Award and was named captain last fall.

Also a heavyweight wrestler, Biever was honored as the Warriors' Most Valuable Wrestler this winter.

Stereo damaged, speakers ripped-off

by Kathy O'Connell
Six stereo tapes and two panasonic speakers were stolen from a car while it was parked in lot Q on April 9.

The auto stereo set, glove compartment and rear left side window were damaged. Loss and damage was estimated at \$169.

Other thefts include a 10-speed, red, Gazele bike, valued at \$90, taken from the south lawn of Knutzen Hall on April 17. The bike was locked at the time.

A brown, AMF, 3-speed Caravan bike valued at \$35, was taken from the tennis court on Reserve Street on April 6. The bike was not secured at the time.

A yellow Schwinn bike was taken from outside of Berg Gym on April 7. The bike was later recovered.

An unlocked bike was taken from the south side of DeBot Center on April 15. The bike was later recovered.

A black leather wallet, filled with cash and unsigned checks valued at \$47, was taken from an unlocked locker in the Phy Ed Building on April 7.

Another wallet, containing \$33, was taken while left unattended for two short periods in the CNR shop on April 4.

A brown suede purse was taken from a locked locker in the Phy Ed Building on April 8. It was later recovered.

A brown man's wallet was taken from an unlocked locker in the Phy Ed Building on April 9. It was later recovered.

Another wallet was taken from an unlocked locker in the Phy Ed Building on April 10. Loss was estimated at \$5.

Four chrome caps and four chrome rings, valued at \$20, were taken from a car while it was parked in lot P on April 4.

An antenna, valued at \$5, was broken off a car while it was parked in lot P on April 7.

by Jim Habeck
Finals aren't the only thing concerning UWSP students this weekend. For track team members, the big show comes this Friday and Saturday. UWSP is hosting the conference outdoor track meet at

Soccer Club season announced

The UWSP Soccer Club will be competing in its longest season ever next fall.

The schedule is as follows: Sept. 6, Barron County Campus (home); Sept. 7, Mt. Senario; Sept. 10, U.W. Marathon Campus; Sept. 21, LaCrosse; Sept. 28, Marquette (home); Oct. 4, UW-Madison; Oct. 5, Ripon; Oct. 12, St. Norberts (home); Oct. 13, LaCrosse; Oct. 18, Mt. Senario (home); Oct. 25, UW-Madison (home); Oct. 27, St. Norberts; and Nov. 2, Lawrence College (home).

Any and all students, faculty members or staff interested in participating in this vigorous schedule are to report, 4 p.m. August 1, 1974, to the eastern half of varsity baseball field.

For more information contact President Scott Gilmore, 1742 College Ave., 344-4471; or Vice President Gary Beisser, 314 Burroughs, 346-2720.

Sail planned for May 5

The triangular course regatta by UWSP's new sailing club has been scheduled for Sunday afternoon, May 5, at Lake DuBay.

Colman Field on those days. The Pointers have already captured the conference indoor meet, and the conference relays this season, the first two stops to the WSUC triple crown.

Last year the Pointers lost both the indoor conference meet and the conference relays. This year they will be watching to see that no one does it to them. "I don't see any reason why we shouldn't have 2000 students out there on Friday and Saturday," commented track Coach Don Amiot.

Friday night the contestants will attempt to qualify for the finals on Saturday. The preliminaries will start at 4 p.m. Friday, while the final events began at 11 a.m. Saturday.

LaCrosse and Oshkosh are expected to offer UWSP the most competition, but River Falls, Whitewater and Eau Claire all have the potential to frequently score.

For the track team, it will be the final test of all finals.

Workshop scheduled

by Jim Habeck

Jim Clark, head of intramurals, has announced that anyone wishing to take the workshop in intramurals course this summer may still be accepted.

The course will run weekdays from 1:45-3:45 daily, but is scheduled only from June 10 through June 28.

According to Clark, the workshop will cover different age levels. Among the various topics will be scheduling, tournaments, and administration of intramural programs.

adidas

14
MODELS
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STOCK



HEADQUARTERS FOR

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CONVERSE
TRETORN
JACK PURCEL

SHIPPY SHOES

Main at Water

Baseball title hopes dim

by Jim Habeck

The Pointers suffered a setback in their race for the conference crown Saturday, losing both ends of a double header at Eau Claire.

The opener went eight innings before Eau Claire eked out a 7-6 victory, while the Pointers fell 8-2 in the nightcap.

"They hit our pitching, but we hit well ourselves," commented Coach Clark. "In the opener they had 13 hits to our 12. We had a chance to break the game open twice, but couldn't quite pull it out."

In the seventh, with the score

2-1 and Point runners on second and third, Eau Claire's left fielder made a clutch catch of a line drive. It proved to be the winning defensive play.

"There were a couple plays that hurt us the second game," said Clark. "On a squeeze bunt, we could have gotten the guy with a throw home, but didn't make the play."

The Pointers were also out-hit in the second game, but Clark was not looking back.

"We've got to go out and beat Superior twice," he stated. "If we win those, we've still got a chance, a good chance."

With the Pointers playing nine games within the past 10 days the pitching may well become an area of concern.

The Pointers' chances of gaining a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) berth in the national tournament all but disappeared Tuesday. UWSP won the initial outing 6-4, but lost 4-3 in the nightcap.

The split left the Pointer baseball team with a 9-5 conference record. Stout will meet UWSP in the season's last conference matchup at home next Wednesday.

Pieper's pitching is perfect

by Jim Habeck

Outscoring their opponents 30-6, the Pointer baseball team coasted to twin doubleheader sweeps last week.

The Pointers defeated Oshkosh 6-2, 6-4, then disposed of River Falls 14-0, 4-0.

The sweep over the title-contending Titans propelled the Pointers back into the midst of the title race. Winning both games against River Falls enabled UWSP to surge to a 8-2 conference slate, and a 9-5 overall mark.

"Both games were well played," said Coach Clark of the Oshkosh games. "We played good defense and hit in the clutch."

Pat Robbins made the Pointers a constant scoring threat, getting six hits in his seven at-bats, two going for doubles. Reid Nelson collected four hits, three in the second contest.

Still, it was largely the pitching of John Pieper that earned the Pointers the first win, and saved the second. Pieper had a no-hitter going into the first game's final inning before tiring. In the second contest, he retired all six batters he faced in relief.

His relief performance was badly needed. Finding themselves on the short end of a 4-3 score, the Pointers retaliated with the three winning runs.

Designated hitter Dan Hauser began the rally with a single. Robbins followed with another, and both advanced on Gregg Hauser's sacrifice bunt.

Jim Quarna drove in Hauser with a double, and Don Solin walked to load the bases. Nick Bandow then came up with the game's key hit, sending a line shot single to left.

A two day rest did nothing to diminish the Pointers' capability, as they pounded out 10 hits and rocked Falcon pitchers for 14 runs in the opener.

A double by Gregg Hauser in the second led to two runs, while Robbins' double and Joe Netzler's two-run single were keys to four third inning runs.

The Pointers continued their offensive spurge in the fourth with Solin's solo home run and a three-run blast by Netzler. Nine Falcon errors aggravated their pitching problems.

"The pitching was just great today," commented UWSP Coach Jim Clark. "Calteux gave up only five hits in that game and then (Jim) Goesch came through with a beautiful performance."

Dave Calteux struck out eight while going the distance while Goesch provided an impressive follow-up act.

He began erratically, walking the first batter, hitting the second, and throwing late to third on a bunt. But with the bases loaded and none out, he retired the final three first-inning batters and set down none of the next 10 sluggers.

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Sports

POINTER

Track team runs away with meet

by Jim Habeck

Winning track meets has been far from unique for this year's Pointers, but Saturday's accomplishment was different.

The Pointers added the second jewel to the WSUC's triple crown. They did it by scoring 134 points in the conference relays and outscoring defending champ LaCrosse by 17, and ninth place Superior by 128.

Long jumpers Ron LaFond, John Williams and Dennis Rue leapt to a UWSP school record of over 64'6". LaFond and Rue were repeaters on the triple jump trio, who along with Steve Norlin smashed the old record by over six feet.

Relay runners Rick Zaborske, Donn Behnke, John Duwell and Don Buntman set a new school and conference record in the four mile relay with a time of 17:36.5.

"The four mile got us off to a good start," stated Coach

Amiot. "It was the beginning of a total team effort."

UWSP also captured firsts in the 440 intermediate hurdle relay, the mile relay and the 480 low and high hurdle shuttle relays. In the 480 low relays, the Pointers were .05 off the existing conference record.

The 440, 880 and two mile relays all came in second, as did the discus throwers, high jumpers and the sprint medley relay. The 880 relay team of Williams, Jim Pasch, Tom Blake and Gary Bork finished .3 behind Oshkosh, while LaFond tied for the best individual high jump of the meet.

"The biggest disappointment," said Amiot, "was the shot putters. They dropped off to fourth place and looked terrible."

"The triple jumpers really hit it off," he concluded. "We didn't really have any super races, we just ran what we felt we could."

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

by "Dog" Loomis, Joe Burke and Chicago Shirley

Here are the answers to last week's Jim Bouton sports quiz.

1. B 2. A 3. B 4. D 5. D 6. B 7. B 8. C 9. B 10. C 11. Bleep Bleep 12. D 13. B 14. C 15. A.



Two "Biggies" are Coming!



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Sex and the single ad

Dear editor,

I would like to express an opinion in response to Ms. Ginzberg's letter in your last issue. I believe that in this case, sexism, as analogous to beauty, is in the mind of the beholder. The advertisement in question made no remarks of what I would consider a sexual nature other than the distinction of male and female. Does the word companion imply sexual activity? I think not-and I certainly think it should not.

As to the actual intent of the ad, I do not know. Its purpose may very well have been sexual fulfillment, but it may just as well have been personal human companionship-although this method of acquiring such is rather unusual and unaccepted by our society-and it may even

have been merely to stimulate thought such as this.

The point is, not knowing who wrote the ad or the circumstances surrounding it, I do not believe that I, or in essence anyone, can hold a definite opinion as to its intent. Perhaps Ms. Ginzberg "holds the inside track" here, so to speak, and knows some of the background of the ad. I do not know and she does not say.

In short, let's not jump to conclusions but rather communicate and understand before making judgments- whatever the subject. Personal censorship of the mind is a very subtle and powerful entity.

Barry Johnson
1024 Prentice St.
Point

Letter Ms.fired

Dear Ms. Ginzberg,

I wish to express my deepest sympathy toward you, Ms. Ginzberg, for your twisted sense of logic left me practically drowning in my own tears. Of course I am referring to your thought provoking letter that appeared in the April 25th issue of the Pointer.

I was totally disappointed at your "really strong objection" to the plea from the "young lad of 20" who sought companionship with a young lass.

Before you start tossing around your "sexist" labels and sloppy rhetoric Ms. Ginzberg, let me remind you that not all us males are preoccupied with carnal pleasures, as you apparently feel we are. Not only did you jump the gun Ms.

Ginzberg, you also misfired. "Companionship" does not necessarily suggest sexual gratification, at least not in my dictionary. I have several male friends I regard as "companions" and I haven't had sex with one of them yet.

I can merely hypothesize that this lad was lonely and needed to share his feelings with another human being. Even if he was looking for a "whore" as you so bluntly suggested, isn't it much more honest and healthy that he openly aired his request as opposed to, say, lurking in the shadows behind the Y.M.C.A.?

Always yours,
Douglas Dewane
(My telephone number is 341-4465)

Rundgren Reviews Ryan

To the Editor

This concerns a couple of diffusely related things that happened across my path while taking a short vacation here in the Badger state.

Where to start...well, first of all I happened to catch a performance by one of your own self-styled, (one of Wisconsin's own), yes self-styled glitter bands... speaking of Clicker... was duly impressed (within reason though). And then, sunnafaun, I happened upon an article from your weekly publication (April 6th?, '74). Not entirely coincidental though as the friend with whom my wife and I are (were?) spending our respite from touring, mayhem

etc. is an alumnus from your institution, presumably UWSP...and of course he had a copy of that particular issue.

Anyhow, this afternoon at my liberty I perused this particular edition and happened upon an article by a Mr. (Ms?) Terry Ryan. (I think that he was a male as bore out by the writing style--don't ask me how but those differences are qualitative.)

Anyway this article dealt with a couple of bands that the lad happened to hear one night. Sure 'nuff one of 'em was Clicker. Now my only objection to his commentary was a little comment that he offered (value comment, no less) on the virtue

An open letter:

May 4 will mark the fourth anniversary of the Kent State killings. Four students were killed and thirteen others wounded on May 4, 1970, by bullets from Ohio National Guardsmen, during the course of a demonstration against the War in Vietnam, specifically, against the Cambodian Incursion. These deaths at Kent State were not isolated occurrences. Hundreds of miles away at Jackson State University in Mississippi an additional two students were killed by police.

The events at Kent and Jackson escalated the already volatile situation on the nation's campuses. Massive demonstrations and the "takeover" and-or "trashing" of ROTC and administration buildings became widespread. The shock-wave of moral indignation that swept the nation even made a brief appearance at Point. For two successive nights two to three thousand marched in the streets. Nelson Hall (then H.Q. of ROTC) was taken over with the possibility of being destroyed out-right.

These and other demonstrations of anger and moral indignation did eventually pass away. In the end Kent and Jackson and their aftermath, viewed from hindsight, have come to represent both the high water mark and virtual culmination of widespread, massive expressions of student activism. Since 1970, activism has ebbed and receded. Or perhaps, more properly, student attitudes and values have sunk back into apathy, complacency and self-serving hedonism.

of Anglo-flash glitter...something about it not being commercially viable.

Exactly, he said, "...they stick with an image that, at this point, seems to detract rather than add to their performance..." At this point indeed.

My only comment to his coda is the following few words, rather than the coarse scathing indictment (complete with invective) that I was thinking about sending your way (why?)....All I can say is that from a close visual proximity, the color and assorted gimmickery is far more palatable, to say nothing of camp aesthetics, than the usual fare of denim plaid that seems to prevail.. This merely a comment on the fact that live music (as opposed to recorded etc.) can be a function of those sensory organs on either side of the human nose... The ayes have it...

ad absurdummm,
Rund Rundgren
Todd (and Bebe)

P.S.--How is my new lp doing? (that by way of an indulgent ego)



parties agreed that all they really wanted was a sexual relationship, fine, it's their business.

Anyhow, don't jump to conclusions as you did. If the young man wrote "wanted young woman for companionship," does that automatically mean; "wanted young whore for companionship?"

It seems to me Ms. Ruth Ginzberg, you should be more knowledgeable of the subject you are criticizing before you let your Victorian standards or morals of narrow-mindedness leak out.

Come now Ms. Ginzberg, maybe you are the one who has "stooped so low" in backing yourself into such a lonely corner.

Sincerely,
Ben Breese
341-3317

Kent murders-four years later

It appears that concerned student awareness of the world, and its problems largely died with the activism typical of the 60's. Apathy seems truly to be the hallmark of today's university student. Many students have even rationalized the deaths of demonstrators and by-standers as the deaths of dangerous communist agitators or longhaired freaks. It appears that many students have rejoined the mainstream of American consciousness that has attempted to forget the events of May 1970.

This is perhaps not the time or place to pass judgment on the morality and the efficacy of the discontinued activism, although it is very tempting to do so. No matter what, the fact remains that activism is dead, but on the other hand, dedicated individuals and groups can still

work for betterment, peace, freedom and change with at least a hope of success. Therefore it demands to be said that the deceased students of Kent and Jackson State are

not to be forgotten, for their memory holds value for us today. It's time to stop and remember what happened on America's campuses, and to think in context of both past and present, why it happened and why it ceased to happen.

It's time to remember 1970 and reflect upon our place in the world as students of 1974. What effects the ideas of the 1974 student body have upon the world around us? It is perhaps a flaw in the nature of man that the best time to do this soul searching is often in the context of the memory of past tragedy. So be it.

The purpose of this letter is to sincerely call on the students of UWSP to remember Kent State. Even though the time when students would come out to demonstrate their feelings at a memorial service is apparently gone, at least take a moment, when May 4 rolls around, and in your hearts remember.

With greatest sincerity,
The Students for a Democratic Society, UWSP
Bob Keith
Mike Lee -- Chairman

Letters POINTER Nixon marks anniversary

To the editor:

May 4 will be the fourth anniversary of the Kent State killings. It was an event which marked the tragic conclusion of the foolishness that swept our campuses in the 60's. Perhaps it started as a well intentioned movement, a protest against injustice, but it ended aimlessly seeking to destroy our social order and replace it with who knows what. The silly notion of blaming such things as war, pollution, poverty and "suppression" of some segments of society on our institutions echoed across our country for an irrational decade.

Thank God, the students of America have finally realized that there are problems in any system which cannot be solved.

They've seen what good things our system has to offer them. Granted, there were a few unfortunate things going on in the 60's, but anyone who follows the news can obviously see that they've ceased today. America's young people have finally quit trying to change the established order to be acceptable to their ideals and have instead taken the more realistic approach of changing themselves to be acceptable to this order.

No, there will be no students shot this spring. They've agreed to work with the rest of America to get their share of the advantages offered by our way of life, and, hopefully, learned their final lesson at Kent State four years ago.
Jay Nixon

Kent State did not end protests

Reply to Nixon:

Since this is the last Pointer of the semester and none of our readers will have a chance to reply to your conservative logic, I write this letter.

Saturday will indeed mark the fourth anniversary of the Kent State massacre. However, Kent State did not mark the end of our protests. We continued our protests long afterward until the U.S. ceased direct intervention in Vietnam.

The idea of blaming such things as war, pollution, poverty and suppression of some segments of our society on our institutions is a viable one. We must keep in mind that we have helped create and support many of these institutions. By demonstrating our non-support, we caused the U.S. withdrawal. The war still continues and U.S. dollars are still flowing to the corrupt South Vietnam

government. The unfortunate things that went on in the 60's continue today.

Let us hope that we never stop trying to change the established order to suit our ideals. When you forget about ideals, you end up with the corruption that exists in Washington today.

The only thing that has changed since the 60's is the manner in which we make change. Violence is no longer necessary. We've made our point and politicians have woken up to the fact that we want honest, effective and responsive government.

No, there will be no students shot this spring. Those who are not doing their part in cleaning up the governmental mess, perhaps should be.

Sincerely,
Dave Gneiser
Managing Editor

Whoreable letter

Dear Ms. Ruth Ginzberg,

In regard to your opinion in the April 25 publication of the Pointer on the sexist ad, it's obvious you're jumping to conclusions.

For one thing, are all companions whores? Today in England and Germany, many gentlemen advertise for women for companionship. This does not necessarily mean they want a whore. If they wanted a whore, don't you agree it would be easier to head on down to a "red light district"?

Companionship could mean communication between the individuals involved, which may be lacking, or perhaps someone to lean on for advice, (a studying companion), or try a travel companion, or, as you implied, just for sexual gratification. But what if both

From the president

by Jim Hamilton
 Even though this is the last article of the year, I have no intention of boring you with a eulogy of accomplishments and failures. I will rather say thanks to those who helped and briefly outline what I believe to be future concerns of the students here at UWSP.

One of the biggest advantages students will have next year will be the fact that the UW system will finally be fully merged. I'm sure that not many rank and file students fully understand the implications of this merger; so I will briefly indicate them.

Under merger, students will assume primary responsibility for all areas primarily funded by student monies. These areas include Housing, the University Center, the Student Health Center and Student Activities. It will be the responsibility of the students to determine programs and budgets for these areas. This will allow the students to cut overhead, which they deem to be non-essential and to develop programs in their best interest. If this power is used correctly, the overall benefit to the students will be immeasurable and undeniable.

Another area of great concern to students is the overburdensome cost of education. This, I believe, will require a great deal of political involvement. In the six years that I have been involved in the higher education process, the yearly cost of education has doubled. It is my feeling that any further cost increases will all but make it impossible for students to gain a college education. Except for the reduction of overhead in the areas already stated very little can be done on campus to reduce costs. Therefore, merely bitching about high costs at the bar or in the dorm will do nothing to change the situation. Students must become politically active or they are going to get screwed every time.

These are only two of the many concerns ahead for the students. I believe that I see from a much better perspective than I did one year ago, and I hope you do too. So to end one of the most interesting years I have ever had-- thanks and good luck.

Refuse award

To the Editor:

Recently, we were informed of our nomination for the James H. Albertson Medallion Award, a memorial to the late university president, who died in a plane crash in Viet Nam while on an educational mission for the US Agency for International Development.

That Mr. Albertson was a man of great personal character, a fine family man and a friend to many is beyond question. But the connection to U.S.A.I.D. casts a dark shade upon any such memorial.

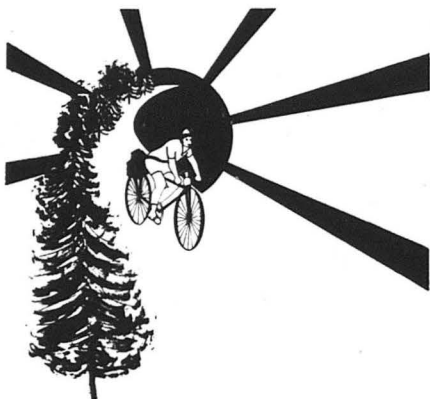
The Agency for International Development is nothing less than an instrument of American imperialism; an arm of American capitalism that, along with the Central Intelligence Agency, acts to subordinate the aspirations of the people of the Third World.

To accept the Albertson Memorial Award is to accept the oppression of countless human beings by the United States government. For this reason, we respectfully request our names be withdrawn from consideration.

Al Jenkins
 Gerry Ginocchio



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The graduate's last stand

by Dave Gneiser

I am tired. I've stood in long lines to get my food, paycheck and bed sheets. Then more lines for registration, to pick up books and to return them.

I am numbed. I have seen my fellow students scurry around like ants to get a parking spot within six blocks of campus.

I am appalled. I have watched trees being felled and delicate wetlands filled to create expensive parking lots we did not need. Now they are building another parking lot.

I am sick. Yes, sick when I think of faculty being retained on the basis of seniority. My heart died as excellent faculty were dismissed.

I am frustrated.

Changes take place so slowly. Big Brother still dictates the lives of the captives in the dormitories. What you can drink, when you can have visitors, where you can eat, who you live with and on it goes.

I am nauseous. I have heard an administration promise potential students a university where everything is beautiful. The public relations image is not reality. It vanishes once the student is enrolled.

I am drained. Now I pay a graduation fee to get a cap and gown I will never wear. I struggle no more. The protest and fight is over.

You won't have this student to kick around anymore.



Party system risky

by Dave Gneiser

A record number of students voted in the Monday Student Senate election. This increase in student interest is very important. It will be crucial in the near future.

In the past, Student Government was a do-nothing body composed of several special interest groups. During the past year, this situation which had bogged the senate down in petty bickering was changed by effective leadership and the introduction of many in-

dependents into office. The situation could reverse itself however.

The lack of competition for student government offices indicates the problem. Certainly there were write-in candidates but they failed miserably as write-ins usually do.

A danger lies in the student party system. One only has to look to Madison and Milwaukee where the party system has mired student government and has become a joke.

The danger is more extreme when there is only a one-party system. That is what we presently have.

Because this system has a tendency to foster block voting along party lines, we urge students to consider running for senate positions as independents this fall. If the majority of the senate is not made up of independents, student government could become entwined in the same mess our state and national governments are in.

Party politics does not pay off for the people.

Tripping on trip can be bumper

by Bob Kerksieck

This summer, you may be traveling to Europe, the Far East, to Canada or south of our border.

For some, it will be the reward of years of waiting, saving and dreaming. For others, their first real venture, all on their own with complete independence.

For others, it will be a long time before they see home again, because they will be in jail. A foreign jail, locked up for violating drug laws.

There are more than 900 United States citizens now serving time in foreign countries on drug charges. Most of them are young. Maybe they didn't know it before, but they've found that drug laws overseas are tough. And they're enforced to the letter.

If you plan on traveling abroad this summer, remember you are subject to the laws of the nations you

are visiting. If you're arrested, American consular officers will do their best to see that you receive fair treatment, but they cannot ask for special favors just because you are an American citizen.

Enjoy your trip and be sure you come back when you planned. Not when your jail sentence ends.

Alcohol, visitation and things that go bump in the night

by Bob Ham jr.

At a recent party for Watson snack shop workers, my friend Carl and I developed a fiendish plan. After everyone was blitzed, we would pool our evil energies. We would lure some poor, innocent, voluptuous, sex-crazed girl up to Carl's room--and make her clean it.

It was a great plan. We failed to take into account, however, our own rapidly deteriorating condition. By

the time we were done, we couldn't have lured Sir Galahad to the Holy Grail.

Speaking of alcohol, which I seem to be doing, let me say once and for all that I am all for it--in the dorms, in shot glasses, in after shave lotion--I don't care.

As to the controversy surrounding liquor in the dorms--I've always thought there was something mildly insane about adults fighting constitutional rights. It's always seemed to me to be

like fighting for possession of your spine. And fighting for the right to drink in the dorms is like fighting for the right to wear your trousers in the dark.

You can wear your trousers in the daylight, they say, and if you happen to have them on around dusk, that's ok. But you can't have them in your room--where you're liable to actually put them on in the dark.

It doesn't matter where you drink (unless you have some

sort of alternative plumbing system.) Does it matter whether you take it upstairs in a glass bottle or in a stomach? Ladies and gentlemen, I need help understanding this.

I'd also like some answers to similar questions. Should trains be punished for "accidents"? Must all planes fly around in the air? Should students be allowed to take drunks up to their rooms and pour them into cocktail glasses? Skoal.

The Great Space Rip-off

