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Lake petition to circulate

By Al Stanek

A petition requesting an Environmental Impact Statement on the proposed man-made lake north of campus will be circulated at registration Thursday, April 22.

The petition, recently endorsed by Student Government, will be sent to the Secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR). It asks for further research into the impact of one lake construction with airing of the results through the impact statement process.

The concept of a man-made lake north of campus originated as a one to two

acre project. With the related construction of a new insurance company complex in that area the project has grown into a 30-40 acre water control and recreation area. The proposed lake is located on land owned by the University Foundation. It is planned for an area east of Michigan Avenue and North of Maria Drive.

The lake project, which was once informally referred to as Dreyfus Lake but changed names at the Chancellor's request, was not originally tied to the insurance complex construction. The 30-40 acre lake would be created by

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Summer session sets registration time

Registration for UWSP's annual summer session will begin Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26.

Persons whose last names begin with the initials G through K will be served on Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.; S through Z from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; A through F from 11 a.m. to noon and L through R, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

On Saturday, persons whose names begin with L through Z will sign up between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and A through K, 11 a.m. to noon in the Registration-Records Office of the Park Student Services building.

Beginning May 5 and continuing through May 28, registrations will be accepted in person from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday in the Registration Records. At the same location all-day registrations will be held on June 4-5.

There will be opportunities for persons to register by mail beginning immediately--timetables may be secured by calling or writing the Registration-Records Office. However, Assistant Registrar David Eckholm said the process is much less complicated if persons sign up in person.

Summer session begins June 9.

News Analysis
by Mari Kurszewski

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The onion-shaped domes on St. Basil's Cathedral in Moscow, so typical of the architectural style of the East, provides a scenic background for UWSP students during a recent study tour of the Soviet Union. From left are Joel Jenswold, Ann Winkel and Michael Barry. See story on the Russian tour in the next issue.

Ten budget requests acted upon

By Al Stanek

Over three fourths of the student activity fee budget have now been approved by Student Government.

The student activity fee amounts to \$45 per full time equivalent (FTE) student. The money goes to finance operations of student organizations and activities. A total student activity fee budget of \$308,000 is anticipated for next year.

Sunday night, April 20, Student Government acted on 10 student activity budgets. All except for one, were approved as recommended by the Student Programming Budget Advisory Committee (SPBAC). TV-6, the campus television organization, was granted \$300 in addition to the recommended budget of \$3500. The additional money will come from the activity reserve fund. TV-6 requested over \$30,000 to finance its operations next year. The committee recommended funding at only \$3500 because of budget limitations according to Student Budget Director Bob Badzinski.

The nine other student organization budgets acted on at Sunday's meeting were American Indians Resisting Ostracism (AIRO) at \$900,

Arts and Lectures at \$49,830, Environmental Council at \$3000, Music Activities at \$4000, the Pointer at \$35,000, Student Group Monies at \$2000, WWSP FM-90 at \$18,890, University Writers at \$1500 and the UWSP Orchestra Board which received no funding.

The Environmental Council, WWSP FM-90 and Student Group Monies are the only three student

organizations that didn't receive less money than they requested. WWSP FM-90 and the Student Group Monies budgets were approved as requested.

The Environmental Council was given \$500 more than requested. That \$500 is to be used specifically to pay for a secretary. The Environmental Council has had a paid secretary in the past but the money for her salary

did not come from the student activity budget.

The Music Activities Budget received just better than one-third of the money requested by that activity as did AIRO. University Writers got 60 per cent of what they requested.

The Pointer and the Arts and Lectures program, "both revenue generating activities, each had their budget requests cut by \$3000. The

\$3000 cut from the Arts and Lectures program will be made up by increased ticket prices. Programs in the series will cost \$1 next year. Ticket prices had been \$.50. The \$3000 cut from the Pointer budget request is to be taken from the personnel budget.

Seven budgets remain to be approved. Student Government will consider their requests Sunday, April 27.

DeLonay elected UC president

by Bob Kerksieck

Mike DeLonay was elected president of United Council (UC) at their monthly meeting Saturday, April 19, in Milwaukee.

DeLonay was president of the UW Milwaukee Student Association. One of four candidates, he won on the fifth ballot.

Ten UW Student Governments are represented by UC, which disseminates information and lobbies for the Student Governments before the legislature.

The other three candidates for president of UC were Bruce Kuehn, Mark Mitchell and T.J. Hankerson.

Kuehn was defeated on the final ballot 11 to 7. He is a former Student Senate president from UW Eau Claire.

Mitchell is chairperson of the UC Education Committee

and is a former UW Oshkosh Student Association president.

Hankerson is chairperson of the UC Legislative and Research Analysis Committee and is the UC lobbyist before the state legislature.

In voting for president each of the member universities had two votes, one for the Student Government president and one for the United Council director from that school.

Both UWSP votes were cast for DeLonay on every ballot.

One of the member schools, UW Superior, was not present

because of poor weather conditions.

The term of the UC president lasts one year. This year's president, Jim Hamilton, handed the gavel to DeLonay to finish the meeting, completing his one year term.

Hamilton, a former UWSP Student Government president, said he will retire to a farm near Park Falls until October.

"My association with each and every one of you has been something I really value," Hamilton said.

Some things have been

done here which will be analyzed in the future, Hamilton said. "We are far and away the most successful state-wide (student) organization in the country."

United Council has tried to act in the best interests of the students at all times, Hamilton said.

In action earlier in the day, UC passed a resolution to introduce litigation or to back present court cases against the mandatory housing requirement.

There is a case at UW Platteville and another at UW River Falls. The case at UW River Falls is being pressed by Walt Boblitz and is on the court docket for the summer.

The president of the LaCrosse Student Government said there is a need and desire on the part of residence hall students to remedy a constitutional injustice.

In other action, Hankerson said that \$10.6 million in enrollment funding (for 6,000 extra students in the next biennium) will probably be implemented.

Hamilton said that there basically wasn't enough support from the campuses for the state work study allocation. "That part of the governor's budget bill has been killed in reality."

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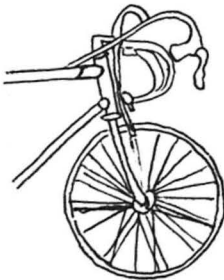
The operation times of the toll-free telephone lines on campus were incorrectly reported in the April 15 issue of the Pointer.

Students can call approximately 20 different telephone exchanges at no cost. Included in the service is Wisconsin Rapids, Rudolph, Vesper, Neokosa, Port Edwards, Edgar, Wausau, Marathon City, Hatley, Birnamwood, Elderon, Merrill, Mosinee, Marshfield, Auburndale, Spencer, Lindsey, Chili and Stratford.

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Ad Hoc Committee dissolves

by Kathy Cunningham

The present Ad Hoc Communications Committee was dissolved last week, according to Maria Alvarez, chairperson for the committee.

The committee was formed because there was a question presented to Student Government concerning a possible communication problem between assembly people, senators and executive board members, Alvarez said. There was also a communication problem

reported between Student Government and the students on campus, Alvarez added.

The committee, which was formed after Jon Nybakke's resignation, proposed three resolutions at the April 13 Student Government meeting. Two of the resolutions were passed and one was defeated, Alvarez said.

Alvarez said the first resolution proposed an informational period to be included in one of the first or initial Student Government

meetings to familiarize the student senators and assembly people with parliamentary procedure. This resolution was passed.

Richard Rogers of the Communication Department, was asked if he would attend the meeting and instruct the members in parliamentary procedure.

The second resolution that was passed dealt with a proposal for Student Government handbooks. This would involve set procedures, deadlines and

the Student Government Constitution, Alvarez said.

The defeated resolution proposed that the chairperson of the Rules Committee serve as the Student Government parliamentarian.

"Something will have to be done in the future concerning a parliamentarian because I really feel that it is an important thing for the Student Government body," Alvarez said.

When asked whether she thought that the Ad Hoc Committee was worthwhile,

Alvarez said, "I think that the Student Government as a whole will really benefit from the formulation of the Ad Hoc Communications Committee."

The committee also proposed that a Campus Communications Committee be established to inform students of prevalent events and issues. This committee would consist of a minimum of five members: two senators, two assemblypersons and one student at large.



A UWSP student appears to be flying a kite from his dorm window, but actually he is only reeling in the excess as his friend pulls the kite in. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

UWSP students treat taste buds

The diversity of America's ethnic food was sampled Tuesday night, April 15, by students in a new course at UWSP on "Ethnic Minority Literature in the United States."

The course was introduced this semester by Abraham Chapman as a regular upper division and graduate English Department offering.

Idea for the evening grew out of a discussion of the relationship between literature and the totality of lifestyles and cultures within America's numerous ethnic groups.

Approximately half of the

students in the class prepared dishes including: Native American hominy soup and fried bread, Slavic cabbage borscht, zwielbuchen, Viennese liver dumplings, Polish kielbasa and homemade sauerkraut, Jewish gefilte fish and bagels, lasagna, Italian hot peppers and Portuguese marinated artichokes.

Desserts included Afro-American sweet potato pie, Mexican bizcochos and German cheese cake. As part of the beverages, students prepared bolo (German punch wine) and Spanish sangria.

UWSP newsbriefs

The Student Originated Study on Status Undetermined species of central Wisconsin has been awarded a grant of \$16,420 from the National Science Foundation.

This undergraduate project will take place this summer and include phases in mammalogy, herpetology and ornithology.

There are six paid positions available.

Application deadline is Thursday, April 24.

Applications may be picked up at the College of Natural Resources Building, room 107 or 136. They should be returned to Bill in 116 Sims Hall. For further information call Bob at 346-2748 room 425 or Bill 346-4739 room 116.

Physical Education 101: If you prefer to become a better conditioned person through a combination program - running and weight lifting, sign up for section 93.

Section 80 will have a similar program with more emphasis on the jogging phase.

A special notice to those individuals who have had "aerobics" and wish to continue in a maintenance

program for credit: get a "special work" registration form from the registrar's office or the HPERA office and see M.L. Biddlestone before April 28.

Off campus students: Students presently residing off campus may reserve a room in the residence halls by coming to the Housing Office on Monday, April 28. At that time you will receive a residence hall contract which must be completed and returned with the \$75 room reservation deposit not later than May 17.

Student Activities is now accepting applications for student technicians and ushers for Special Services for Fall 1975.

Requirements for technicians are previous experience in sound equipment and stage lighting. They must also have a willingness to work odd hours. Applications may be picked up at the Information Desk in the University Center.

There is also one opening for a student technician-repair person. The student

must be very adept at repairing sound systems, amplification units, projectors and/or video equipment if possible. He should also have background in general electronics.

For further information contact Rick Bayer in the Student Activities Office, ext. 4343.

UWSP observes ROTC day

April 23 has been proclaimed by Governor Lucey as Army ROTC Day and at UWSP it will be observed by a demonstration of rappelling for the public.

In a somewhat dramatic endeavor, men and women in the UWSP unit will rappel the outside wall on the back side of the Quandt Gymnasium from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dennis Block, a junior at UWSP, represented the local ROTC unit at a proclamation signing ceremony with Lucey which was attended by at least one student from each ROTC contingent on nine campuses in the state.

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Music review-

Fox 'shines'

by Kent A. Petzold

The gospel according to Saint Virgil states something to the effect that God came to Earth in the form of flesh to be crucified, rise and be written about 1650 years later for J. S. Bach's own gratification. Saint Johann, in turn, chorale prelude in h.nd, conceived his writings with the intent to be the redeemer king of 20th century American youth, through the preachings of our modern day saviour who played in Quandt Gym last Tuesday, April 15.

Virgil Fox was the man at the organ who tried to enlighten us as to the intricacies of Bach and startled us with his unique technique and interpretation, so peculiar for us to hear nowadays.

Might I also add, Virgil, that you had better just leave the "purists" alone. The only "rot" you hear just may be your own, so lay off.

The sublime union of the Rodgers organ and Virgil Fox resulted in a tremendous

sequence of the great French masters, with the exception of Ives, who was not French at all. With these works, Fox let his best shine and the music glittered with a sheen even as much as his organ shoes. His obvious knowledge of characteristic registration added greatly to these pieces.

I liked the Ives piece very much, as well as the Dupre, but the Vierne "Clair de Lune" was my personal favorite.

The showman closed the program with a series of overworked additional program pieces, still jabbering away in between each one. Finally he stopped after his breath-taking "Perpetual Motion" for pedals alone, the hardest piece he executed which he played very well.

Off stage, I found Fox to be exactly as he behaved on stage, which is quite an experience to go through. His parting words of wisdom were "Bach is all important. Youth today are turning to him--and I did it all."

by Terrell Bauer

Arsenic and Old Lace will be performed at 8 p.m., April 25 through May 2 in the Wayren Gard Jenkins Theatre in the Fine Arts Center.

When first staged on Broadway in 1941, it was a smash hit and has continued to be one of the most popular plays since.

It is a witty, fast moving play about the peculiar antics of the Brewster family, set in a slightly decaying mansion in Brooklyn.

The two charming spinsters, Abby and Martha, make a hobby of murdering homeless old men by offering them elderberry wine laced with arsenic, strychnine and cyanide. With the help of their nephew Teddy, who fancies

he is Col. Theodore Roosevelt and regards the staircase as San Juan Hill and digs a Panama Canal in the cellar, the aunts manage to dispose of the bodies quite nicely.

The three Brewsters, along with two other members of the family, the minister's daughter and the police, make a delightful exciting comedy.

Film Society presents 'Umberto D'

Vittorio de Sica's Umberto D was the last great film of the post war film renaissance in Italy.

The story is about an old man who lives in a cheap furnished room with his mongrel dog, Flick. With only a meager pension to live on, he faces a lonely and destitute future.

The servant girl in the house confesses to the old man that she is pregnant and does not know who the father is. The old man is shocked but

sympathetic, yet can do nothing to help the poor girl.

Because of his poverty, the old man pretends to be seriously ill so he can be fed and cared for at the charity ward in a hospital. When he returns from the hospital, he finds that the only thing he loves in the world, his dog, had run away and his room rerented. The final scenes of the film characterize the lives of man and dog, whose only real joy in life are each other.

Umberto D, will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m., April 22, in the Banquet Room of the University Center. Newsweek magazine described Umberto D as, "A cry of pain and despair at the impersonal cruelty of modern life!"

Weekend films

Play It Again, Sam starring Woody Allen, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25, in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Play It Again, Sam is a take-off on the late Humphrey Bogart's Casablanca. It is a very funny film about the rehabilitation of Allan (Woody Allen), who after being divorced by his wife of two years, is at such loose ends he can't even bring himself to cook TV dinners- he sucks them frozen.

The chief architects of the rehabilitation are the trench coated ghost of Humphrey Bogart who appears from time to time offering Allan tips on women ("I never met one who didn't understand a slap in the mouth or a slug from .45"). His friend Linda is played by Diane Keaton.

Because Linda is left alone so much, she shares with Allan a susceptibility to anxiety attacks. It's apparent early in the film that they are made for each other when she and Allan compare notes on the highs to be obtained from Librium in tomato juice with those to be obtained from Darvon in grapefruit juice.

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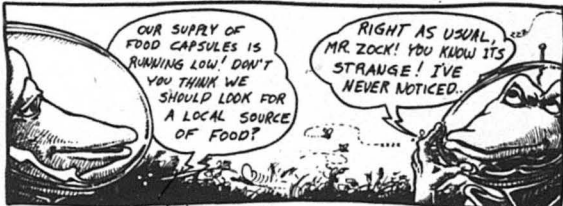
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Stevens Pond

by Capt. TEE VEE



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from pg. 1

excavating some 800,000 cubic yards of fill, most of which would be hauled to the insurance company complex and used to create access ramps for indoor parking of employee's automobiles.

"We're not saying that we're against the lake project," said Student Senator Tom Wojciechowski. "We're simply saying that there are a lot of questions that need answering." Wojciechowski is chairman of Student Government's Community Relations Committee.

Student Government President Lyle Updike, author of the petition, said that there are some serious questions about maintenance of the water table in the area and the possible effects on vegetation and oxygen levels.

An Environmental Impact Assessment of the project was prepared last year. That assessment does not meet requirements of a full impact statement as requested by Student Government.

Student Government has already addressed a letter concerning the project to the DNR's Director of Environmental Impact.

A spokesman for the DNR reportedly told Student Government leaders that there is "a good chance" that a full Environmental Impact Statement may be required for the project. The cost of that statement would be borne by the DNR according to Updike.

In order for an Environmental Impact Statement to be required the project must be classified as a 'Class 1' action. A 'Class 1' action requires a full impact statement and a public hearing according to Wisconsin Statutes. Student Government's petition asks the DNR to classify the lake project as a 'Class 1' action.

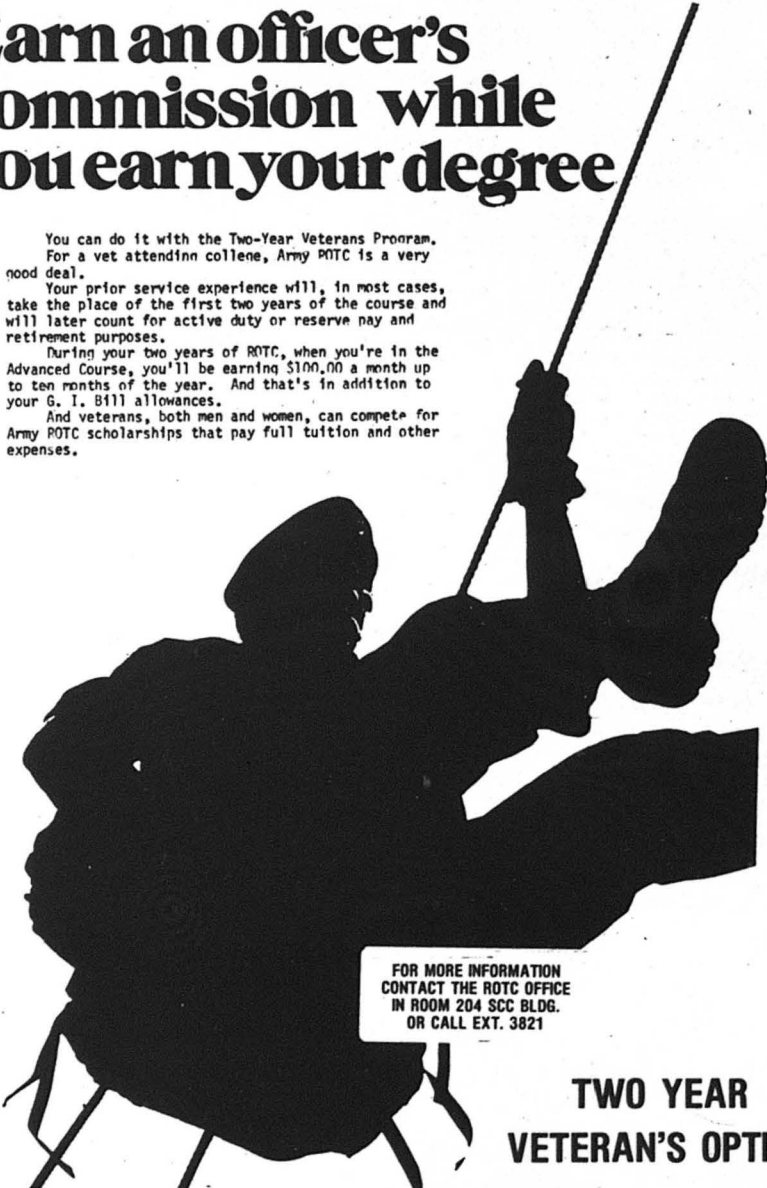
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About 1,000 people turned out for the beer and tricycle jump Sunday, April 20, behind the Village Apartments. All

proceeds above expenses went to the Chileda Building Fund. Photo by Bob Kerksieck.



The Red Weazel awed bystanders by beginning his tricycle jump across Moses Creek from a ramp built to the

death-defying height of five feet. A search and rescue boat waits in the creek. Photo by Rick Cigel.

The thrill of defeat...



Children of all ages joined in the festivities of the benefit for the Chileda Institute Building fund. Photo by Bob Kerksieck.



The Weazel splashed down about two-thirds of the way across the creek,

bringing ripples of laughter from the crowd. Photo by Bob Kerksieck.



Happy even in defeat, the Weazel waves his helmet to the crowd. Photo by

Bob Kerksieck.

SPECIAL FEATURE

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Pointers down Platteville, hold southern division lead

by Jim Habeck

After a one day postponement due to weather, baseball Coach Jim Clark was glad to have played Platteville Sunday, April 20. "Platteville isn't really going anywhere and I was afraid they wouldn't be too

anxious to play later," Clark said.

Sunday the Pointers dropped the Pioneers further from contention, UWSP taking 10-1 and 14-1 wins.

Platteville is now 0-6, while the Pointers sport a 6-0 conference record.

"They (Platteville) haven't played much outside and their catching was weak. We just took advantage," Clark said.

Don Vruwink picked up the opening win, with Jim Goesch credited for a save.

Joe Netzler won the

nightcap, boosting his record to 5-0, with Brude English earning the save.

In the opener, the Pointers opened scoring with a run in the 2nd, then added two runs in the 3rd through 5th innings.

The Pointers stole three bases in the 3rd inning, then added another in the 4th before Vruwink smashed a home run over the centerfield fence.

The Pointers' entire lineup batted in the 6th, producing three runs on three hits, two batters hit by pitches, a walk and a wild pitch.

Platteville's tally came with two out in the 7th inning. The Pointers scored nine runs in the nightcap's first 3 innings, then coasted to victory.

A five run 2nd inning, marred by four of Platteville's seven errors, gave

Netzler a six run cushion.

In the 2nd inning, shortstop John Bandow collected two hits while driving home two runs. The first hit was a solo blast over the rightfield fence.

Netzler had little difficulty with the Pioneers, striking out the first four batters.

In the 3rd, Platteville lined three straight singles to load the bases with none out.

Netzler then struck out the clean up, fifth and sixth batters in Platteville's lineup.

Netzler totalled nine strikeouts in five innings while Vruwink added four in the same distance.

Don Solin led the Pointers' hitting with four singles and a double, while Mark Cambray, Reid Nelson and Bob Wittsitt each collected two hits.

Drugs plus athletes may equal trouble

by Jim Habeck

How widespread is drug use in athletics and what effects on performance occur?

Melvin Williams, author of *Drugs and Athletic Performance* and a speaker at the UWSP drug symposium, said he feels the evidence is not yet conclusive.

Williams said he feels drug use increases with competition levels, but believes only slight increases in performance occur.

Two 1959 studies for the *American Medical Association Journal* provided somewhat contradictory findings.

Improved performance in running, swimming and weight throwing occurred with use of amphetamine sulfate, said a G. M. Smith and H. K. Beecher study.

"This study has shown that performance of highly trained athletes... can be significantly improved in the majority of cases (about 75 percent) by the administration of amphetamine."

A Massachusetts study, however, failed to confirm the findings.

Peter Karpovich, M.D., studied athletic performance of 54 college males. All but

four individuals showed neither beneficial nor harmful effects from amphetamine use.

According to Williams, sport organizations have established varying rules to regulate drug use.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) is one of few organizations to already have a list of prohibited drugs.

In 1972, American Rick Demont had his gold medal invalidated because his asthma medicine contained ephedrine, a prohibited amphetamine.

The IOC has also banned novocaine and various pain pills, Williams said.

As of now, the National Football League has no developed list of prohibited drugs.

Organizations such as the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics have different standards, said Williams.

Theoretically athletes can obtain amphetamines only through a doctor's prescription.

However, an underground market still exists, Williams said.

"It appears that amphetamines are becoming harder to get. Some athletes

are now turning to caffeine," said Williams.

Drug use appears to increase step-wise in athletics.

Williams estimated 30-40 percent of professional baseball or football use drugs each season attempting to increase performance.

Drug use in big time college athletics is more prevalent than smaller programs, said Williams.

About 15 percent of college athletes and seven to 10 percent of high school athletes use an amphetamine each season.

Williams cited a study of Georgia high school athletes in which 13 of 350 athletes had taken an injection in order to compete athletically.

The situation is potentially dangerous, Williams said he feels.

"Pain is a helpful warning sign to the system. If you eliminate this feedback, it's possible additional stress may be put on the weak area," Williams said.

Williams also noted that tranquilizers may lower performance, while taking vitamins has no effect.

"Unless the athlete is vitamin deficient, excess vitamins will pass through the system. There is a greater possibility of toxicity than of benefit," Williams concluded.

SPORTS UWSP POINTER

Showdown at the hot corner

by Jim Habeck

Don Solin, the Pointers' starting third baseman, already deserves all conference honors.

From all available sources, Solin appears to be the only player this year to steal third and then second base.

The problem started when John Bandow, on a 3-2 count, was hit on the back of his leg.

Solin at first and Nick Bandow at second base, took off running.

Solin took third, while Bandow scored, but the plate umpire ruled both runners be awarded only one base.

Solin returned to second, before taking off on the second pitch.

Suddenly he was standing on third base, looking at teammate N. Bandow.

The Platteville catcher, almost as stunned as Solin, started running toward third base.

Solin returned to second, while the catcher ran to third base and stood on the bag. Nothing happened.

"I guess he thought I'd be out by his touching the base," said Solin. (If two runners are on a base, one must be tagged out.)

Solin started the day by striking out, then reached first base after the catcher dropped the ball.

The right-handers' second at bat was a check swing pop fly single down the rightfield line.

Solin finished with five hits for the day, one a double.

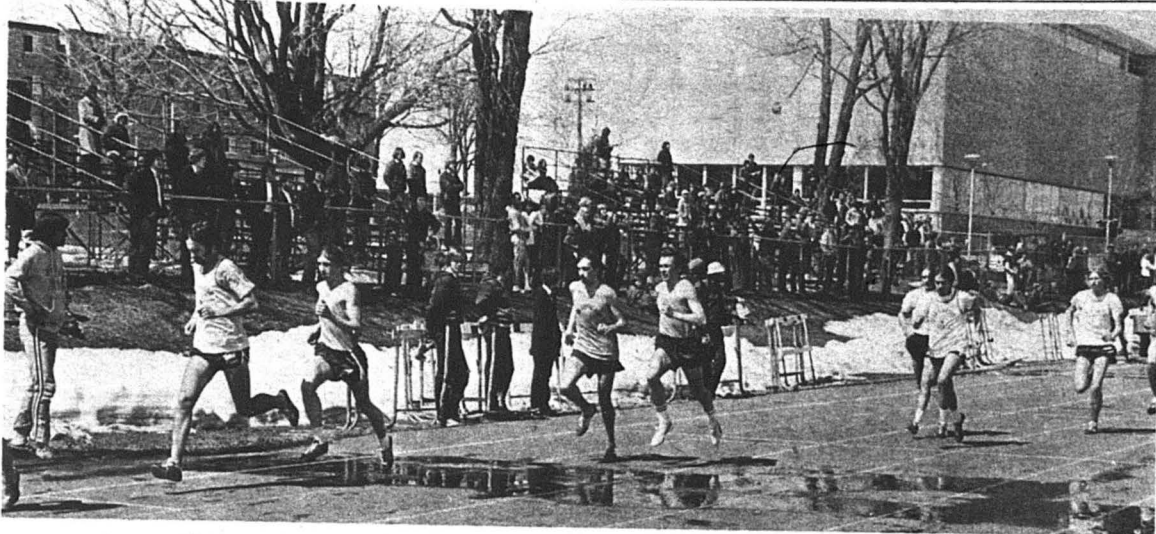
He also added seven RBI's and two stolen bases to the total. (Not counting the aborted double steal.)

Mercifully, Coach Jim Clark pulled Solin after four innings of the second game. "Thank God," remarked Platteville's statistician "How do you play against a guy like that?"

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UWSP trackman, Don Butman, set a new school record during the Colman relays, in the mile run at 4 min. 13 sec. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

Champs lead in all campus race

Women's softball teams set to begin

by Kathy Cunningham

The season of pop-ups, force-outs and double plays is finally here.

The Women's Intramural (WI) Softball season got underway on Monday, April 21.

"Overall the attitudes of most of the players on most of the teams are pretty good," Jan Gundelfinger, chairperson of WI Officials said.

"Most of the teams give us an immense amount of cooperation especially during softball seeing that we have such a short, short season, eight days, to be exact," Mary Vandertie, chairperson for WI, said.

"Most of the teams are out

Coming events

The UWSP tennis team will host UW Green Bay tomorrow, April 23. The afternoon meet will be held on the courts north of the fieldhouse.

This afternoon, beginning at 4 p.m., the Pointer men's track team will compete against Michigan Tech.

At the same time, the Pointer's women track teams will compete against Eau Claire.

there for the fun of it even though they're trying to win. They aren't so worried about winning," Vandertie said.

"For softball there is a tremendous amount of enthusiasm. We almost doubled the number of teams we had last year," Vandertie said.

"Most of the leagues are pretty well matched up. Every so often you run into a team that has either been playing for a couple of years or else just have a tremendous amount of talent. Obviously they are going to be one of the far superior teams," Vandertie said.

"We try to hope that each league has one or two strong teams so when we have playoffs between the leagues at the end, the playoffs are fairly evenly matched," Vandertie added.

Third North Neale has to be considered a favorite seeing as they won the championship last year and have most of their team returning. They were really strong last year and should be pretty strong this year," Vandertie said.

"I think that just watching the teams is really neat. If somebody makes a mistake it's not too infrequent that you see someone laughing and rolling around on the ground because of someone elses errors," Gundelfinger said.

"It's just a lot of fun," she added.

by Matt Gonring

Each year the Intramurals department keeps a point total score on all the sports they sponsor participation in.

Some sports carry a maximum of 100 points for undefeated play. Other sports carry a maximum of 25.

At the end of the year those with the highest point total are awarded a trophy.

The outstanding wing from each dorm is awarded a trophy and another trophy is awarded to that dorm having the highest point total on campus.

The only events remaining

are the relays (25 points), badminton (25 points) and slow pitch softball (100 points). That means a maximum of 150 points can be earned before the semester ends.

Pray hall 4 East has already won their dorm championship and they are leading the campus with a total of 432 points to date.

Pray hall's closest competition for the all campus trophy is the Phi Sigs with 406 points.

Sims' 1 North is leading in that dorm with 355 points. The 3 North team still has a shot at the trophy with 295 points.

In Smith hall, 2 North has accumulated 358 points and is followed closely behind by 3 South with 343 points.

Watson's 2 West is ahead with 341 with 4 East not far behind with 320 point total.

In Knutzen, 1 East leads with 365 and 3 South has 313 points.

Burroughs has several teams with a shot at the trophy but right now 2 North leads with 343.

In Hyer, 1 East is leading with 311 points. Delzell 2 North is leading with 298.

Baldwin's leader is 1 East with 260 but 4 South is right behind them with 250.

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W R I S

Men are told by society that they always have to be strong and put a and put on a tough exterior to block out all sensitive "unmanly" feelings "unmanly" feelings

It is drilled into men from birth birth that they are leaders that they must achieve that they must succeed in a career career

Men are judged their whole lives lives by the power they have and how much they earn

I would hate to have such overwhelming pressure threaten my entire life

Those in love Must remain complete people First unto themselves And then to each other

The ocean brought me peace
The wind gave me energy
The sun warmed my spirit
The flowers showed me life
But you made me feel love

Don't ever say wife to me it's too cold if someone asks who I am tell them I am the one you love if they quiver, "Are you married?" then say that we are sharing our lives together

All the thoughts included below were written by Susan Polis Schutz

You are mine and I am yours in love I am I and you are you in thought Independently we share our lives together

Your heart is my heart your truth is my truth your feeling is my feeling

But the real strength of our love is that we share rather than control each other's lives

I am so happy with you I can discuss all my thoughts, or I don't have to say anything You always understand.

I am so relaxed with you I don't need to look good You accept me for what I am.

I am so strong with you I depend on you for love But I live my own life You give me extra confidence to succeed.

You want the kind of girl who fixes your clothes cooks your food and cleans your house while waiting for you to come home from work

You want the kind of girl whom your friends will call fun fun and your boss will call pretty and who you may call your very own very own

You want the kind of girl who looks and feels perfect who admires you and who listens to you in awe

You want the kind of girl who gives up her career to help you succeed in yours and who gives up her whole being to make you a superman

Well honey I'm proud to say that I'm not that kind of girl

YOURS in peace, DOREMUS

APRIL - MAY 1975

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		22 Urb. Film Society Movie, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (UC) St. Fr. Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. (MH) UMBERTO D UAB Artist-In-residence, MIKE LYGA, Txioloerist, 7 p.m. (Nat. Res. Aud.) UAB Coffeehouse, TOM LEHMAN, 9-11 p.m. (CH-UC) UAB Video Tape Pres.,	23 Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH) Urb. Symphony Orchestra (Honor) Concert, 8 p.m. (MH)	24 Women's Intramural Track & Field Meet, 12 p.m. (Track) UAB Music, "Play It Again, Sam," 7:30 p.m. (UC) Resonance Concert, 8 p.m. (MH) RUC Group, SUVS Arts & Crafts Leathercraft Session #4, 4-7 p.m. (ALL Center-UC)	25 UAB Music, "Play It Again, Sam," 7:30 p.m. (UC) Urb. Theater, "Annie & Old Lace," 8 p.m. (FA) Socis Club Quarry Dive (Redeemer) RUC Group, SUVS Arts & Crafts Leathercraft Session #4, 4-7 p.m. (ALL Center-UC)	26 CAMPUS PREVIEW DAY, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Alpha Sigma Alpha Flats-ban Party, 14 p.m. Boothill, Whitewater, 1 p.m. (H) Urb. Theater, "Annie & Old Lace," 8 p.m. (FA) FFPS Club Spring Banquet Socis Club Quarry Dive UAB Coffeehouse, SCOT KLINGENSMITH, 9-11 p.m. (CH-UC)
27 University Concert Bands, 3 p.m. (MH) Urb. Theater, "Annie & Old Lace," 8 p.m. (FA) Socis Club Quarry Dive Plane. Series, MYSTERIES OF THE STARY WING, 3 p.m. (Sci. E.)	28 REGISTRATION for its semester, only for students registered and accepted, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (UC)	29 HD Picture Taking, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. (UC) Women's Intramural Football, 3 p.m. Urb. Film Society Movie, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (UC) Urb. Theater, "Annie & Old Lace," 8 p.m. (FA) Urb. Live Ensemble, 8 p.m. (MH) THE FOUNTAIN HEAD	30 HD Picture Taking, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. (UC) Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH) Opera Workshop, Opera Recital, 8 p.m. (MH) Urb. Theater, "Annie & Old Lace," 8 p.m. (FA)	1 HD Picture Taking, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. (UC) UAB Music, "The Emul. Concert," 7:30 p.m. (UC) Urb. Concert Choir, 8 p.m. (MH) Urb. Theater, "Annie & Old Lace," 8 p.m. (FA)	2 HD Picture Taking, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. (UC) UAB Music, "The Emul. Concert," 7:30 p.m. (UC) Urb. Theater, "Annie & Old Lace," 8 p.m. (FA) Urb. Theater, "Annie & Old Lace," 8 p.m. (FA) UAB Schlitz Movie Orgy - - - - - All Day (CH-UC)	3 Track, WSUC Outdoor (H)
4 Alpha Sigma Alpha Spring Banquet, 12:05 p.m. Suzuki Music, Div. Concert, "Mizgeri Star, Volume, 3 p.m. (MH) Plane. Series, MYSTERIES OF THE BLACK HOLE, 3 p.m. (Sci. E.)	5 Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m. (MH) UAB Video Tape Presentation, ERIC CLAPTON & CRFAP,	6 Urb. Film Society Movie, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (UC) Orchestra Chorus Concert, 8 p.m. (MH) ASHES & DIAMONDS	7 FINAL EXAMS Tutorship Review, 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.	8 FINAL EXAMS Tutorship Review, 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.	9 FINAL EXAMS Tutorship Review, 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.	10 READING DAY (No Exam)

CALENDAR UPDATE- The Student Activities Office will publish a weekly follow-up of the calendar events in the POINTER with additions, changes, and cancellations. Please submit any additional programs or changes which you may have 2 weeks prior to the event if you wish to have them included in the calendar update.

DIAL EVENT- Information on "what is happening on campus" can be obtained by dialing Ext. 3000. All student organizations are welcome to have their co-curricular events recorded on this tape at no cost if the information is submitted to the Student Activities Office at least 1 day prior to the event.

OPINION
POINTER

Campus appreciates Luebke

Open letter:

Even though this letter may be a little late in coming, better late than never.

I wish to thank Jim Luebke for all the time spent and BS received in his organization of the spring break backpacking trip to the Smokies. Also snaring my feelings are the seven other people of my backpacking group.

I, personally, had one of the greatest times of my life and I will definitely treasure it for a long time.

Jim made the trip as smooth as possible, withstanding hassles that could try anyone's patience.

I also wish and hope that next year many of you will also take part in this trip to the Great Smoky Mountain National Park.

You will see beautiful scenery, drink from crystal clear springs and meet warm people from all over the country.

If anyone would like to see the scenery, springs and people, please contact me or anyone in our group.

Again, thanks a lot, Jim.

Greg Sprenger
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PAST EXPERIENCES

- ☆ Dorm resident for 1 year
 - ☆ Assemblyperson 1 year
 - ☆ Executive secretary for Student Government
 - ☆ Vice-president of Student Government
 - ☆ Merger Implementation Committee
 - ☆ Audit & Review Sub-committee
 - ☆ Student Academic Affairs Committee
 - ☆ Faculty Academic Affairs Committee
- Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology & Communications

PAST EXPERIENCES

- ☆ Hansen Hall Council member
 - ☆ Residence Hall Council
 - ☆ Student representative in PPBAC
 - ☆ Merger Implementation Committee
 - ☆ Users Fees Study Task Force
 - ☆ 2 years Student Budget Director
 - ☆ 2 Years presiding officer SPBAC Committee
 - ☆ Athletic Committee Task Force
 - ☆ Finance officer for United Council
- Major: Economics
Minor: Public Administration

QUALITY EDUCATION

- Maintain high quality of existing programs necessary for a good University Education.
- Quality should be the primary goal of education, not quantity produced.
- Development of programs to further meet the needs of the students.
- Students must have a voice in the development and maintenance of all programs.

MERGER IMPLEMENTATION

- Students must decide policies concerning student life, service, and interests.
- To accomplish this our policy boards must have competent and experienced people to maintain responsible student representation.

EFFECTIVE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

- We must strengthen Student Government to be a more effective link between Faculty, Students, and Administration.
- To do this Student Government must continue to represent ALL students.

COMMUNICATION

- Student Government must actively inform students of the issues and seek their opinion.
- This is the responsibility of all members of Student Government as your representatives at UW-SP.

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NO!

YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME! IT'S JUST NOT FAIR!!

AND IN THE MORNING ALL THAT IS LEFT OF GORDY GRUNTZ'S DREAM IS SHOVELLED AWAY!

SPAWN COLLEGE KIDS!

GITTD!

STOP, MY CHILDREN! YOU CAN'T DIE!

YOU CA...
OH NO, NOT AGAIN!

AND SO OUR STORY COMES TO A CLOSE!

THERE MAY BE A MORAL IN ALL THIS!

BUT I DOUBT IT!

SPASH SPASH

THE NEWBLE END

Waterman

by Donaldson, Jensen, Larson and McKinney

WELL THEN, ARE WE READY, FROG?

YES, EMBROIDERING IS IN PLACE...

WOW... THIS IS ALL SO WEIRD... I JUST DON'T KNOW ABOUT THIS... WITCHCRAFT

... SO, IT YOU'RE READY...

... SHALL WE BEGIN?

AS EVIL TAKES UP INTO ITS OWN THE BEAUTY IN EARTH'S LATENT FLOWER, BEGONING NATURE'S WILL, SO SHALL THIS WORKING RENDER SOME THE ESSENCE OF ITS CANKER-IOUS POWER! PEACE YET SHALL BE FULFILLED!

ALL RIGHT...

ADAPTO, MOTHER OF PEERS, WE PRODUCE YOUR SACRED RITE, AND WE HOPE BY RY OF THE MALEFACION OF THE SILENT CREED.

NO, CONCENTRATE! Pierce all your en-er-gy COLLECTY EYE ON PIECE OF OUR LORRY-ING: THE CREE.

IT'S TIME! SAY THE LORRY!

EKO...

... ARADIA!

DAMNED TREE!

DAMNED TREE!