

Udall speaks at Democrat convention

by Rick Cigel

The United States is ending one of its most unfortunate eras in its history as Vietnam involvement is ended, said Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, a 1976 presidential aspirant.

Udall, an announced Democratic candidate, spoke during the 7th District Democratic convention at the University Center Sunday, April 27.

As president, Udall said he would have the United States grant asylum to some Vietnamese refugees. The United

States would do so because "we are a decent, humanitarian, compassionate people," he said.

"We dragged those people into the war," he said.

Udall then voiced support for Israel, Japan and NATO. Americans do come first in respect to jobs, but the United States has a responsibility to the Vietnamese because the U.S. defoliated the Vietnam area and left millions of parentless children, he said.

"If we learn to stay out of civil wars, we become a better, more sophisticated

country," Udall said. Vietnam will not be in vain if the U.S. learns from its mistakes, he added.

America is at the end of an era of cheap resources, Udall said. He quoted a study which claimed the Wisconsin area will have a 40 percent gas shortage by 1980.

One problem with energy is the vast horizontal expansion of the oil companies, Udall said. Four oil companies now own 35 percent of all coal in the country, he said.

As the nation expands to solar energy, the oil companies "will bring the solar panels on your roof and they'll read 'Exxon'," Udall said.

Udall then blasted the lack of competition in business.

"We preach competition but we don't practice it," he said.

Most of the inflation this country is experiencing is due to a lack of competition, he said. "Industries are not related to consumer needs,"

Udall said.

To remedy this problem, Udall said a task force should be set up to study the lack of competition among the 10 largest industries.

Also, the oil industry should be divided into different areas such as production, transportation and retailing. This would create competition, he said.

Dreyfus talks about China

by Allen Schuette

"By this coming September, I hope to have a group of students in China," Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus said.

Establishing a branch of UWSP in China seems impossible, Dreyfus added during his report of his three week tour of mainland China delivered to Student Government. The chancellor was one of 21 educators that toured China.

Dreyfus opened by giving Lyle Updike, president of Student Government, a revolutionary cap from China. Dreyfus explained to Updike that he hoped he would wear it "instead of that revolting cap" he usually wears now.

Throughout his address, Dreyfus listed what he felt to

See photo and continued story on page 3.

News Analysis
by Mari Kurszewski

In this issue...

- Dreyfus hopes for UWSP branch in China. Highlights of lifestyle limitations and educational orientation given.
- Doug LaFollette holds press conference.
- UAB explains concert cancellation.

Looking ahead...

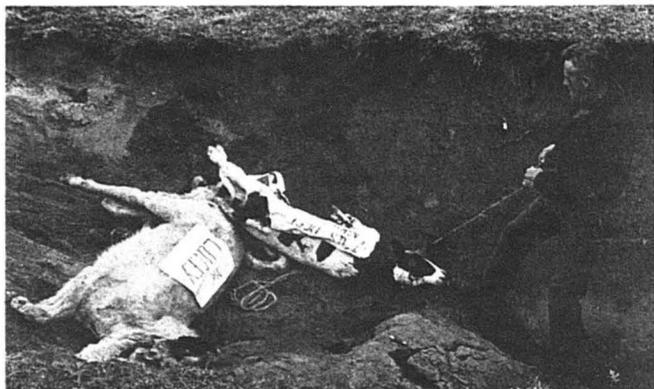
- Enrollment limits effect on UWSP discussed.
- Greeks featured... membership... goals.
- Amateur radio on campus encourages student interest.



Julia Doherty, left, and Catherine Florence take a break from field training exercises to eat their C-rations, Photo by Rick Cigel.

Calf kill

Farmer protests financial plight



Newell dragged the three calves by rope into a pit for burial. Photo by Rick Cigel.



Farmer Norman Newell used his tractor to bury the slaughtered animals. Photo by Rick Cigel.

by Rick Cigel

As a means of protesting the farmers' financial plight, Norman Newell shot four animals on his rural Wisconsin Rapids farm last Thursday, April 24.

Three calves and a donkey were killed by a blast from Newell's 12 gauge shotgun. All of the animals were brought in by area farmers.

Newell also blasted a cardboard elephant.

The donkey represented the Democratic Party and the elephant represented the Republican Party, Newell said.

Newell said he wanted to make people aware of the power that the American Bar Association (ABA) exerts in the farming industry.

"Not only are they the most powerful union in the United States but they make laws that they work under. No wonder they do so well," Newell said.

There are over 100,000 doctors and lawyers who own farms, Newell said. This is harmful to the family farmer because the lawyers can write-off farming losses on their tax return, Newell said.

The family farmer cannot do that because he relies on farming for his livelihood, Newell said. "The family farm has been and still is basic to the survival and success of our United States of America," he said.

Because the government is being controlled by the ABA, many farmers existence is being threatened, Newell said.

"The government has bungled and manipulated the farming business to the point that many farmers have been swindled out of their farms and many more are in grave danger of losing ownership to the people with money," he said.

"Every time an attorney runs for an office we're going to have to run a consumer against him," Newell added.

The animals had signs attached to them with the names, among others, of President Ford, Governor Lucey, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

Newell said he expected more animals but a calf auction in nearby Friendship occupied many potential participants.

"It didn't really matter how many calves there were," Newell said. "We just wanted to point out the facts."

The federal Department of Agriculture is not receptive of the Farmers' needs, Newell said. He proposed Thursday that a new Department of Farming be created.

"Every farmer that I have asked thinks this is a great idea," Newell said.

The department should be headed by "some good far-

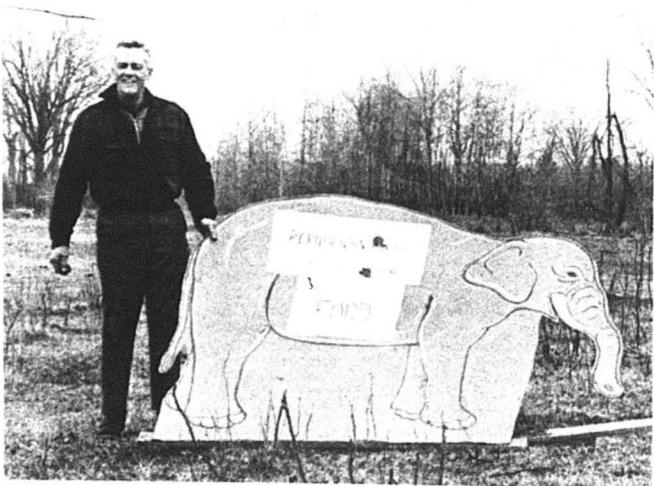
mer, not some attorney or a professor from a university," he said.

People are needed in government who know farming conditions and farmers' problems, Newell said. The Department of Farming would fill that need, Newell said.

"If we get a Department of Farming it would solve 50

percent of our problems," he said.

After the animals were killed, Newell used his tractor to bury the animals in a pit. As he filled the hole with dirt, he shut off his tractor and called out to departing spectators, "I probably won't put on another show like this again, but you haven't heard the last from me."



Norman Newell displays the cardboard elephant which he shot on his farm Thursday. Photo by Rick Cigel.

UWSP POINTER

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- 1) The Pointer will be published twice a week during the school year except for exam and vacation periods. Remaining publication dates are: April 10, 15, May 1 and 6.
 - 2) All material submitted to the Pointer must have the name, address and phone number of the author in order that he may be contacted for verification and questions. All material must be typed, double-spaced with one inch margins and submitted to the Pointer Office by 10 a.m. on the Monday before the Thursday publication and 10 a.m. on the Tuesday before the Tuesday publication. Ads follow separate deadlines. The editor reserves editorial rights over all material submitted to the Pointer.
 - 3) Material submitted to the Opinion Section must be no longer than 250 words and be signed with the name of the writer.
 - 4) The Pointer will publish the Campus Calendar as arranged with the Student Activities Office.
 - 5) Any UWSP student may work on the Pointer. The editor reserves the right to make assignments, in keeping with the needs of the paper.
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be both the good and bad aspects of the improvements made in China since he was in Shanghai as a 19 year old sailor.

"They (China) have a driving sense of nationalism and morality," he said, "much like the conditions in Japan and Germany in the 1930's."

China compares itself internally, contrasting the "present happy condition" with the "terrible past," Dreyfus said.

They put emphasis on food, health care and housing after the revolution and have done well in these areas, he said. "Their dental care is incredible."

Both western and the Chinese medical techniques are available. Dreyfus had an acupuncture needle inserted in his arm. "It hurt when it went in, but then my hand went totally numb," he said.

All education is essentially politically oriented. They stopped teaching Russian and started English because they feel people in English speaking countries will be the last to see the truth of Marxist Socialism, he said.

"Though phy. ed. is stressed, it's clearly military," Dreyfus said. They have combat courses and marine type obstacle courses for children to practice on. "Third graders are practicing grenade-throwing and bayonet-thrusting."

Dreyfus said the Chinese propaganda campaign "is the most massive in the history of the world and I think it's working." They have statues of Mao everywhere and he has a book on every subject, he added.

In their universities, no grading is done and no exams are given. The students have control of the universities and what gets taught "except that about 1/4 of the educational time is political thought," Dreyfus said.

The educational quality suffers because the intimidation of faculty is in-

credible. There is absolute uniformity; everything is 'according to Chairman Mao'."

When answering questions, Dreyfus said he felt the biggest problem American students would face in going to China is "adjusting to the absolute limited, closed lifestyle."

He had talked to some British instructors teaching English in China and they said the worst was that "every day is exactly, like every other day."

All cars and television sets are state owned, although people do have some money to buy a few things that they want, Dreyfus said.

A major item that everyone saves for is a bicycle.

Dreyfus also said he plans on writing several articles about his trip to China.



Chancellor Dreyfus displayed some products he brought back from China at a news conference Friday. Photo by Rick Cigel.

UCPB discusses renovation

by Shirley Spittlemeister

A resolution to establish a student activities complex in the University Center (UC) was discussed at the University Center Policy Board (UCPB) meeting last Thursday, April 24.

Speculation by members of the board was that the old textbook rental area in the UC would be a probable site for renovation, although that area has not been definitely chosen.

The complex was one of three alternatives mentioned for use of \$150,000 available for renovation.

Representatives of the University Day Care Center

and the Health Center each gave reasons why they hoped that area for renovation would be made available to them.

Most support from the UCPB was toward the student activities complex. Student organizations have been requesting area for office space and the activities complex would allot the space asked for, said members of the UCPB. It would make the UC be of more service to the students, they said.

Linda Jagielo, staff member from the University Day Care Center said she hoped Day Care could be relocated from the Peace Campus Center to the UC,

especially in the old textbook rental area.

Advantages she pointed out for this change were: 1) the larger area in the UC would allow more people to be served and this, in turn, would generate more income; 2) it would be a more desirable site for practicum students to do their work with the children; 3) a better educational environment would be available for the children; 4) a more central location would be more convenient for parents. More visibility would probably result in increased enrollment and 5) field trips for the students could be planned around the university area.

Points in favor of the Health Center utilizing renovation area in the UC were also presented. A spokesman for the Health Center said that it would like to establish a dental hygiene area and a health counseling service which would require more space than that available in Nelson Hall.

He also said that the waiting and screening areas need to be larger and that renovated area in the UC could accommodate all of these things.

He pointed out the location of the present Health Center makes it unavailable for handicapped students.

Ron Hachet, UC director, said the UC administration favors construction of a student activities complex. This does not necessarily mean that the Day Care Center and Health Center are not thought to have valid reasoning, he said.

Foreign friendships continue

Friendships being made by UWSP students who spend semesters of study in foreign lands has some side benefits for the campus.

The latest example was an opportunity for language students to spend several class sessions with a young man from Germany in comparing the German language they speak with the kind he uses.

Dietmar Sommerfeld was here to visit friends he met last fall when UWSP had a contingent in Munich under its International Studies Program.

An electrical engineering student currently on semester break from the Technical University of Munich; Sommerfeld was making his first trip to the U.S. which included taking a trip to Florida late in March with his Stevens Point friends, visiting Detroit and then spending time at UWSP.

In the German classes he attended, he found that Stevens Point collegians are learning a formal, precise and pure form of the language. He speaks "low German." He said European students are worked harder by professors than their American counterparts and

he was particularly impressed with the fact classes are more personal and students get a chance to know and confer with professors.

In Europe, classes are so large, it's unusual for a student to get first hand assistance from a professor, he added.

Sommerfeld, coincidentally, was at a German class while another person from Munich was attending a different class. The two were unaware of the other's presence at Stevens Point. Monika Halmen was brought to the class by Dorothy Ragsdale of Stevens Point

who is studying German under the tuition free program for senior citizens.

Ragsdale became acquainted with Halmen only a few days earlier while Halmen was here visiting her aunt and uncle.

Sommerfeld's ties with UWSP are likely to continue. This fall, his friend Mike Klesmith intends to visit him in Vienna. Another friend, Diane Heideman also is planning a trip.

In fact, several students are hoping to scrape together enough money to spend a Christmas holiday with him in Germany.

UAB explains lack of concerts

Open letter.

Recently on this campus the Ian Hunter-Mick Ronson concert was cancelled. There were many reasons for this unfortunate event.

First there was the problem with the misleading posters that were sent to us to distribute. We requested a different poster which was received about a week later. This hurt our publicity campaign, but not as greatly as the group's unfamiliarity to the general student body.

I do not blame the students for not paying out \$4 for a group that was relatively unknown. The price of the show was set by the promotional agency to hopefully net a gross potential of \$17,000. Obviously, they overshot their market price.

The entire show generated a lot of bad feelings as it was very difficult for us to effectively communicate with the agency. They treaded the concert in a very ambiguous way leaving all the details up to us with little explanation. The only responsibility of the Special Events Committee was to promote the concert and provide the facility, along with all the other standard arrangements. We did not stand to lose any money on this promotional deal, but the income would have been extremely minimal.

The Hunter-Ronson concert was our only option for doing a major concert for this semester. We tried every band that was feasibly possible for us to get. We tried getting the Eagles for two months until we were finally told that they were not available for booking. We also tried to get America, even though their price was too high for our limited budget. Queen was unavailable because they were in England when we tried contacting them.

Linda Ronstadt was available, but only during a date of semester finals.

R.E.O. Speedwagon was offered to us when we were working the Hunter-Ronson concert, but there was not enough time to run the contract through and set up an effective publicity campaign. I hope that this partial list gives you some idea of the problems we had this semester in booking a big-name band.

One limiting factor to contend with is our self-sustaining budget for the Special Events Committee. This means that we do not receive an annual budget appropriation, but instead must try and maintain what little we do have and use that same amount again in next year's programming of events. We have already dropped \$1,500 from our original allotment, which must be considered when we decide to do a major show and this definitely influences our selection.

For those that were interested in the two-way radio program WWSP presented on April 16 dealing with priorities in the Quandt Field House. I obtained a list from Frank Eble of the Phy. Ed.

Department who is in charge of reserving the fieldhouse and all other facilities. His list of priorities are: 1. Classes, 2. Athletics, 3. Intramurals, 4. open recreational and 5. Public booking. The University Activities Board (UAB) organization comes under public booking.

I hope that this letter has cleared up some misun-

derstandings about our involvement with the Hunter-Ronson concert, as well as some reasons why there have not been any major concerts this semester. I am tentatively planning to run some articles in the Pointer next fall to better state the position of the UAB Special Events Committee and give a more in-depth look at planning and

preparing for a major concert.

I would like to thank members of the Special Events Committee and WWSP for their generous time and consideration in helping to promote the many activities throughout the year. **Ross Rohde, Chairman '75-76 UAB Special Events - Committee**



Betsy Kaske, a blues singer from Rockford, drew good crowds during her three night engagement in the University Center Coffeeshouse. Photo by John Hartman.

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LaFollette cites problems with politicians

Wisconsin Secretary of State Doug LaFollette said there are three things wrong with politicians today.

The first thing wrong with today's politicians is that they are very shortsighted, LaFollette said at the Student Government meeting Sunday night, April 27. The average lifespan of a politician is one and a half years and for this

reason they don't want to hear about long range problems. They are more concerned with immediate things, he said.

The second thing wrong with politicians is that they are old dogs. "People who have no desire to learn new things," LaFollette said.

This does not mean age, it means they like doing the

same things, they resist change, there is no incentive for new economic plans.

The third problem with politicians is that they are semi sold-out. There are different kinds of sell-outs, LaFollette said. There is a total sell-out, which there isn't very much of and there is a more subtle type of sell-out.

The subtle sell-out happens when politicians listen to friends, lobbyists and associates rather than listen to complete strangers. It is easier to take the word of good friends. "We are all human, we sell-out a little to make things easier," LaFollette said.

what is going on in their heads. What do we want? What do we want to do?" he said.

The second part of the plan is that people must be informed and intelligent, said LaFollette. Most people don't read a good newspaper. "People are ignorant as to what's going on," he said.

We can also sell-out by the way we dress or the way we wear our hair, he said.

The third part of the plan calls for action. "To get involved with the political system. There is no substitute for hard work," LaFollette said.

There is a three part solution to this problem, said LaFollette. "We need to be more revolutionary."

People should be politicians at least two to three hours a week. This includes attending city council meetings, forming advisory committees and knocking on doors if necessary, LaFollette said.

The Peoples Bicentennial Commission put out a book entitled Common Sense Two which deals with economic revolution, LaFollette said. People forget about revolution in the United States.

We should also start thinking about National Health care, National Legal care and National Insurance care. If a person doesn't have money to hire legal help he's in trouble and insurance companies are big rip offs; they have all the money, LaFollette said.

The first part of my three-point plan is to get people to get their heads together, LaFollette said. "People don't really think in a philosophical sense about

LaFollette blames press for distortion of views

by Shirley Spittlemeister

Sec. of State Douglas LaFollette said that he never considered not accepting the office of Secretary of State as was reported after his election last fall.

During a press conference Monday, April 28, at UWSP, LaFollette said that he was only trying to raise an issue

on the attitude that positions, such as the Secretary of State and Attorney General, should be appointed instead of elected. "I was not in favor of having these offices appointed," he said.

LaFollette said he was trying only to make people aware of that attitude. But, he said, the press distorted his

comments and made it appear as though he was considering resigning from his job. "I was never serious about not taking it," he said.

On the issue of lobbying, LaFollette said that most lobby groups are complying to the regulations he enacted.

Out of the 230 registered lobbyists, 21 filed suit in Dane County Circuit Court to have the lobby rules suspended. "I can't understand why these 21 lobbyists claim my new rules are so difficult to comply with," he said.

Those lobbyists claim that the new rules, which require filing monthly expense statements, would divulge business secrets and violate the lawyer-client relationship.

But, LaFollette, said, these reasons are not valid. Private expenses are not asked for and a lawyer cannot be considered to be on the job when he is lobbying, so the relationship would not be affected.

LaFollette also said that solar energy should be researched more instead of furthering developing nuclear power.

The government is allotting millions of dollars more for nuclear power than for solar energy research, he said.

Graduate receives bus. ed. award

Cynthia Ganshirt Huempfer has been designated as the number one graduate in 1975 in the field of business education at UWSP.

The National Business Education Association sponsors the annual award at UWSP and provides for the recipients a one year professional membership in the association, a one year subscription to its journal for

business teachers entitled Business Education Forum and a copy of the organizations' yearbook which lists the outstanding students in business education throughout the country.

After graduating this spring from UWSP she and her husband plan to move to South Dakota where she will pursue a teaching position.

UWSP newsbrief

Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 6, in the George Stein building. Contact Ray Sommers, Chemistry Department, ext. 2485, for further information.

The Student Health Center will be open during regular hours, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, during the summer session.

All students enrolled in the summer session are eligible or care at the Student Health Center.

UWSP students residing in Stevens Point during the summer but who are not enrolled in the summer session may obtain medical care at the Student Health Center by paying the Health Center fee at the university cashier's office during the first week of the summer session.

Members of the Urban Forestry class have been developing an overall landscape plan for the residence hall area of campus. This plan will be presented by the class to the Campus Landscape Advisory Committee at 6 p.m., Wednesday, April 30, in room 231 Collins Classroom Center.

Interested students, staff and faculty are invited to attend and participate in the discussion of the plan.

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ROTC cadets wait to board one Huey helicopter as another sets down next to it on the landing zone. Photo by Bob Kerksieck.

SPECIAL FEATURE
UWP
POINTER

ROTC

Appreciation Day rained out

by Karroll Bohnak

The UWSP unit planned a rappelling exercise on the front of Old Main in honor of ROTC Day but rain caused cancellation of the exercise. Rappelling is a descent down a wall by means of a rope. The event was cancelled to avoid a possible mishap that could have occurred due to the rain slicked conditions, said Captain Ted Blasche of the Military Science Department.

ROTC Appreciation Day was created to let the community know "we are here," Blasche said. The Wednesday events were to be part of a schedule of events that culminate in field maneuvers the following weekend.

ROTC was initiated to develop leadership abilities in potential army officer candidates. The program has been found to be most effective for the army as well as society, Blasche said.

Sixty to seventy percent of the army's officers come from the ROTC program and unlike Officer Candidate School and the West Point system, ROTC candidates remain in society for their education. Departmental goals state that this makes the ROTC student a citizen-soldier, educated to "support the ideals of democracy."

"We're on the rise," Blasche said.

A 100 percent enrollment increase in the ROTC program is expected next year said Blasche. Blasche said reason one is the economic situation. Many students can't afford the cost of a higher education.

This year through funds raised by activities such as the military ball, the UWSP unit will be able to give three \$100 scholarships to next year's incoming freshmen in addition to the other financial assistance that is available through the program, Blasche said.

Presently, there are seven full scholarship students attending the university.

But Blasche said that many students look at the long term economics also. Twenty-three percent of the college males who have had ROTC earn \$100,000 or more a year. In addition, many senators, congressmen and business executives are ROTC alumni.

Another reason for the increase is that the student is beginning to realize that ROTC is not only a stimulating challenge, but it's fun too, Blasche said.

Blasche said he feels that the increase can also be attributed to the fact that today's student is "becoming more and more questioning."

He said that ROTC is no longer the scapegoat it was on campus back in the late 60's and early 70's. At that time all the dissension over the problems this country had was focused on ROTC because it was the only organization on campus that received its funds directly from the government, Blasche added.

"I have some potential generals in my junior class," Blasche said.

For these people to keep advancing, Blasche said they will have to keep open minds. They must continue to logically question the role of the army as part of the inherent responsibility. Blasche said he feels we all have to make this country a better place. As an army officer, it is his duty to give the people of the United States the cheapest, best defense available.

To insure that the officer candidates live up to their potentials as future leaders, Blasche said he gives a lot of personal attention to them.

He said that he will advise a person to quit ROTC if he feels the person is unable to take on the leadership role that ROTC develops.

Blasche said this personal attention is necessary since he is probably training his own replacement. This personal involvement is probably not exhibited to such a high degree in any other department of the university, said Blasche.



Two Huey helicopters were used to transport ROTC cadets to another landing zone during airmobile exercises at Fort McCoy. Photo by Rick Cigel.



Cadets were shown how to operate the M-60 machine gun at the Field Training Exercise at Fort McCoy Saturday. Photo by Rick Cigel.



UWSP students disembark from a helicopter through dust and wind stirred up by its prop. These students were taking part in the ROTC field training exercise at Fort McCoy last weekend. Photo by Bob Kerksieck.

Women cadets salute ROTC

by Bee Leng Chua

Today's Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) cadetship is extended to women.

ROTC at UWSP currently has 11 females in the program out of the total company of 46 cadets. A female cadet is required to maintain a GPA of 2.0 overall in Military Science in addition to fulfilling her general requirements in her selected major.

The emphasis is on the fundamentals of leadership and management with focus on leadership development. The basic course takes place at freshman and sophomore levels followed by the advanced course undertaken during the junior and senior years.

Students who have demonstrated potential to become army officers will be selected for the advanced course with instructions on advanced leadership and management, theory and dynamics of the military team.

The ultimate goal is an army commission with two years of active service.

Kit Florence, a junior, the first female to enroll, was the first woman in UWSP ROTC history to be selected as outstanding pledge of the cycle in the Pershing Rifles National Fraternity.

"The role of women is changing in society and in the army; in the same ways it has changed faster in the



One cadet feeds ammunition while Cadet Julia Doherty tries her hand at firing an M-60 machine gun while on a Field Training Exercise at Fort McCoy last weekend. Photo by Bob Kerksieck.

service which makes the army a desirable career," Florence said.

"The classes are fascinating. At first I was wary if military science is geared to indoctrination," said Julia Doherty, a freshman in the program. "It is not a pushy course. In fact, I am forming my own opinions with more knowledge," Doherty said.

Doherty said she also learns about the non-military uses of the military, where outside of combat there is an entirely different realm of

research in medicine and engineering.

Doherty continued, "People often gripe about the military but they don't know what's going on. My knowledge has increased. I now can understand what's happening in Vietnam after studying insurgency and counter-insurgency, something I have not been aware of," Doherty said.

"The program has brought me great personal satisfaction. I am encouraged also to pursue my own individuality and there is a greater sense of ac-

complishment when you're a female," Doherty said.

"The guys have been great and do not seem to harbor any misconceptions about us. Besides, one feels a tremendous sense of belonging and comradeship in such an organization," Doherty added.

Doherty said that military experience is invaluable to a

civilian life. There are also better chances to get a good high paying job after ROTC. An employer wants the leadership aspect attached to the ROTC graduate, she added.

"My basic goal is to be a well-rounded and happy individual and I am sure that military science will provide this," concluded Doherty.

VA announces check info

All veterans currently in school this spring semester will not receive a full month's GI Bill education check on May 1, 1975.

The last day of exams this semester is May 14, 1975. This will be the date in which the Veterans Administration (VA) will prorate the monthly allowance. For example: A single veteran will receive \$126 instead of the normal \$270. A married veteran will receive \$149.80 instead of \$321.

Veterans who are returning to summer school, make sure you complete the VA registration card at the Registration Office, so that the school can certify to the VA that you will be attending during the summer.

If you are a continuing student from spring semester to summer on a half time or more basis, you may be eligible for continuous pay from the VA as long as there is not one calendar month in between semesters. This means you can get paid for the semester breaks as long as you qualify as a continuing student at the same school.

Summer session credit loads for GI Bill are as follows. The monthly rates are the same as during the regular school year.

Certification will be made on the length of the course or courses for which a student is registered. For example: a student who is registered for

one three credit course that lasts four weeks and a three credit course that lasts eight weeks, would be certified as full time for four weeks and half time for the other four weeks. Also a veteran who takes a three credit course that lasts four weeks would be considered full time for that four week session only.

VA loans available

GI Bill students at UWSP who cannot manage despite recent increases in Veterans Administration (VA) education payments are eligible for VA loans to meet necessary education expenses, according to Tom Pesanka, VA veterans representative.

He said the loans are not automatic to all students, but applicants who demonstrate a clear need can qualify for loans up to \$600 per academic school year.

Pesanka said that recent legislation which raised monthly education payments by 22.7 percent stipulated that loans could be extended only to students found to be in need after the "actual cost of attendance" was compared to the student's "total financial resources".

Pesanka said his office could provide the necessary information and forms on the new program. His office is located at the Student Services Center room 102B, Admissions Office.



A sure sign of spring, the budding of new leaves is prevalent in the local tree tops. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

Women tracksters finish in second



As the officials huddle in the 40 degree weather, this high jumper missed her third attempt at 4'8" at the April 19 women's track meet at Colman Field. Photo by John Hartman.

Sophomore Dee Simon won the javelin with her longest throw ever to highlight a second place finish by the Pointer's women track team last Saturday, April 26.

Simon's throw of 126' 10 1/2" enabled the Pointers to edge UW Milwaukee for second place honors in the quadrangular meet.

UW Madison won nine of 16 events and easily finished first in the meet with 102 points.

Stevens Point had 51 1/2 points to finish second,

Milwaukee 50 points, for third and River Falls 31 1/2 points for last.

In addition to Simon's win, the Pointer women finished first in one other event, the mile relay. Kris Gunderson, Jackie Jadack, Bev Breitenfeldt and Deb Vercauteren teamed for a 4:30 clocking which won by 10 seconds.

Simon's effort in the javelin throw qualified her for the national meet.

Kathy Grotbeck produced two second places for the

Pointers with a 36' 10 1/2" toss in the shot put and a 105' 2" effort in the discus.

Vercauteren placed second in the 440 with a 1:00 time while Jadack ran the 880 in 2:41 to place second.

The Pointers had three third places, earned by Sheila Shoulders in the 100 yard dash, Karen Snyder in the two mile race and the 440 relay squad.

UWSP will return to action Wednesday, April 30, with an afternoon meet at Eau Claire.

Aerial Circus adds transfers, recruits

by Glenn Behring

Even though the winter snow has just disappeared and spring has barely arrived, Head Football Coach Monte Charles is busy preparing the 1975 edition of the UWSP Aerial Circus.

Charles has set his sights on vastly improving upon the 4-6 won-lost record of last year's campaign. He noted that the major problem is at defensive tackle, where he has concentrated his recruiting. He said he has yet to come up with a candidate to fill the need and is still searching. Thirty lettermen will return from last year's squad and when asked of his team's chances for the upcoming season he said, "The 1975 team will be well balanced both on offense and defense with real strength in the specialty areas."

A number of transfer students could bolster the Pointers' chances for a successful campaign, according to Charles.

Joe Berghvis, the most valuable defensive player at Lawrence University two seasons ago, will help at one

of the linebacker positions. Bill Newhouse, a transfer from UW Eau Claire, will add depth at the wide receiver spot. Pat Schneider, at 6'3, 230 pounds, could be the answer to the defensive tackle problem, Charles said. Charles also noted that a number of blue chip high school prospects have announced that they would attend UWSP in the fall.

Doug Chariton, a 6'2, 185-pound defensive back from Rhinelander, a Channel 7 All-Star and an all conference performer, should help the Pointers defense. Jim Kolkoski, a 5'10, 190-pound running back from Muskego, is going to be a good one according to Charles. In his senior year he ran for 789 yards, averaging 5.4 yards per carry. Dana Gustke, an all-state center from Mosinee will also attend UWSP.

When asked about the strength of the WSUC for next year, Charles said the conference will have greater balance than ever before, which could greatly enhance the Pointer's chances of finishing near the top.

SPORTS UWSP POINTER

Pointers set to host WSUC, St. Norberts

by Jim Habeck

Both baseball and track home events are slated for this week.

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The baseball team will host St. Norberts on Wednesday, April 30, while UWSP will host the conference outdoor track meet Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3 at Colman Field.

The women's track team will compete in the state meet held at River Falls Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3.

According to Baseball Coach Jim Clark, starting pitchers for Wednesday's games will be Joe Netzler (5-0) and Don Vruwink (5-2).

Likely relievers for the Pointers include Dan Thompson and Jim Goesch. The first game is scheduled for Lookout Park at 4 p.m., with the nightcap at Bukolt Park, starting at 7 p.m.

Saturday, the Pointers travel to Platteville for an afternoon conference doubleheader.

The men's track team, defending conference outdoor champions, will try to maintain their title this weekend.

Field events and track preliminaries begin Friday, with final events run on Saturday.

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Pointers gain split with Whitewater

by Jim Habeck

Saturday, April 26, the UWSF baseball team moved a step closer to a possible playoff, splitting a doubleheader with Whitewater.

The Pointers won the opener 6-1, then dropped the nightcap 8-5.

The split leaves the Pointers in first place with a 7-1 mark, while Oshkosh is 4-2, Whitewater 3-3 and Platteville 0-8.



Mark Cambray

The Pointers scored single runs in the second, fifth, sixth and seventh innings and tallied two runs in the third inning.

In the second inning, Bandow led off with a walk, and was followed by his brother John's single.

Brian McCarthy began the third with a walk, then scored on Mark Cambray's triple. Cambray then scored on Joe Netzler's sacrifice.

McCarthy's double began the fifth inning rally, with Netzler's single driving him in.

In the second game, Netzler, previously 5-0, was bombed in the first inning.

"We began by giving up two bloop singles our outfielders should have had, then gave up the homer," said Pointer Coach Jim Clark.

After the two opening singles, Netzler gave up a three run homer to Jeff Cavanaugh, a .452 hitter last year.

A double chased Netzler and another run scored when reliever Jim Goesch allowed another double.

Goesch settled down, allowing only one earned run in the final five innings.

The Pointers allowed three unearned runs and were unable to take the lead after gaining a 4-4 tie with the aid of a Nick Bandow solo home run.

A Tom Hojnacki single drove in one run and Don Vruwink's double scored another. Trying to score from first, pinch runner Dwayne Bronk was cut down at home to end the threat.



Joe Netzler

"We just had too many errors and when we had men on the bases we couldn't score," Clark said.

The Pointers committed three errors, while stranding 10 runners.

Cambray led Pointer hitters with four hits and two walks, while teammates Netzler, Reid Nelson and Don

Solin each totalled three hits. The Pointers' last home games are scheduled for Wednesday, April 30.

St. Norberts will meet the Pointers in an evening doubleheader, the first game set for 4 p.m. at Lookout Park, while the second game is slated for 7 p.m. at Bukolt Park.



Don Vruwink

In the opener, Don Vruwink hurled a complete game, while picking up his fifth win against two losses.

Vruwink allowed only six hits, none for extra bases, and one unearned run.



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Teams eliminated from softball race

By Matt Gonring

This year the Intramural department has decided to sponsor only one round of elimination softball games.

This is due to the weather and time factor involved this late in the semester.

A team must win every game they play in order to continue play and have a shot at the championship.

Watson Hall had several teams forfeit for their contests. The team from 1 North didn't lose a game. They captured the championship, beating the "B" team from Watson in the final game 14-13.

In Sims Hall 3 North went all the way, but barely slipped by 2 South in the championship 7-6.

Most of the eliminations are over in Burroughs and the only two teams remaining with a chance to win the hall championship are 2 and 3 West.

In the open off campus division two teams are also remaining, they are the PSE and ROTC.

Knutzen Hall has completed a few of their elimination games but they still have a total of six undefeated teams remaining.

Pray Hall was supposed to have completed their elimination games this week, but due to inclement weather those games will be played this week.

RIDING WILL NOT BE FREE AFTER MAY 15 ON THE THE CITY BUS. IT WILL RESUME AGAIN SEPT. 1.

Stevens Pond

by Capt. TEE VEE



Waterman

by Donaldson, Jensen, Larson and McKinney

