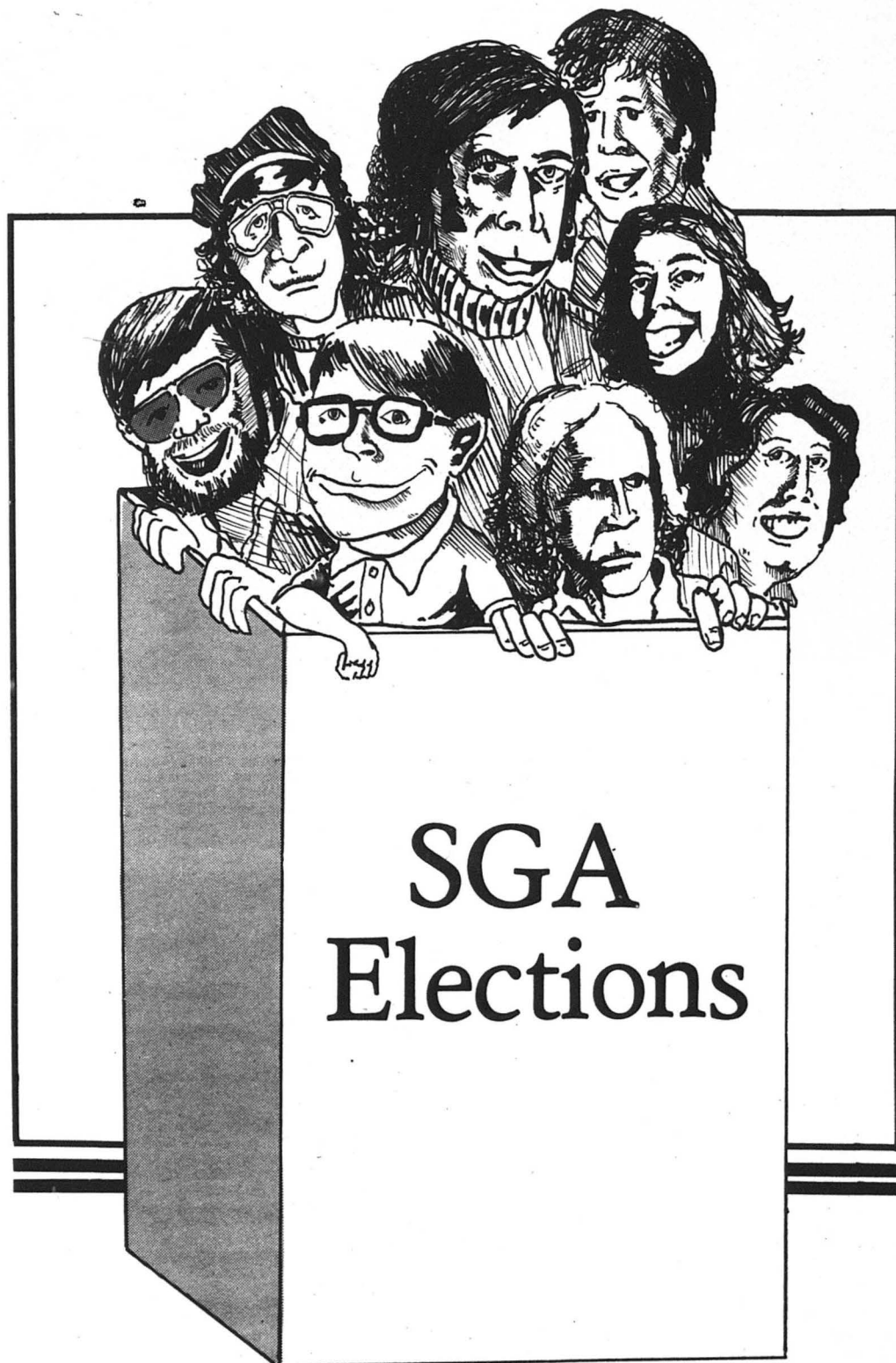

THE POINTER

April 27, 1978

Vol. 21 No. 32



THE POINTER VIEWPOINT

Registration procedure needs renovation

It is about time someone at this university cracked down on the registration procedure. The way the system is set up now is almost a joke.

The system is supposed to be designed to admit graduate students and seniors into the registration area first, with each class following down the line. This way the students closer to graduation are admitted first so that they have a better chance to get the classes needed for graduation. The problem arises when students who register early in the day pull cards in classes they don't plan to take, and give the cards to people scheduled to register later in the day. This causes classes to fill up sooner than they should so that when students who come at the time they are assigned are sometimes turned away.

Card pulling is easy. All a student has to do is to put the title of the course being pulled on to the green study list card that comes in the registration packet. After the green card is signed by an advisor (which is required in some departments but not others), the student simply picks up the class card on registration day and the card is pulled. Getting the card out of the registration area is no sweat—just walk out the door of the gym.

Once a student is out of the registration area all that has to be done is to cross the title of the course pulled off the green card and hand the card to whoever wanted it. It's that simple.

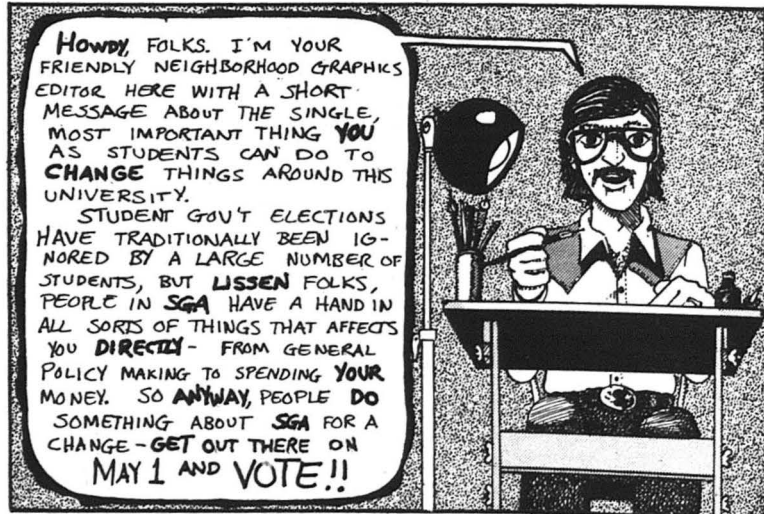
To avoid this unfair cheating we feel that class cards should be collected as students leave registration. That way students who hand in

cards would automatically be registered for those classes they handed in cards for. What is the purpose of handing in registration materials two days after registration? Between registration and handing in the materials students have a chance to shuffle cards with one another or even to throw the cards away they don't want.

Pre-registration is another process in sad shape. It is supposed to be set up to benefit majors or minors in a certain field so they can get a head start on classes essential for completing the major. Only certain departments offer pre-registration, and few of those departments even bother to check whether students who come to pre-register actually are declared majors or minors. Psychology's pre-registration takes place in an unwatched room for example, so literally anyone can walk in and pre-register.

We feel that pre-registration can be a process that aids students, but a better method should be adopted. Why not make pre-registration a process completed through an advisor as the Home Ec Department's pre-registration is set up?

Unless some strict measures are adopted, the registration procedure at this university will probably remain the circus it has been in past semesters. The warning issued by the Registrar is one step toward dealing students a fair hand in the registration game, but the way registration is set up the card pullers will still have all the aces.



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THE POINTER is a second class publication issued under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin. It is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy.

Written permission is required for a reprint of all materials presented in the POINTER. Address all correspondence to Room 113 Communication Building, Stevens Point, WI. Telephone (715)346-2249



The Pointer encourages its readership to submit photographs for the correspondence page.

Photo by Jerry Dietsche

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Pointer,

In regards to the letter by Hardin, Thompson, and Magnis, it seems that they missed the key word in the letter—responsible. To “express” yourself with no consideration for others is not being a responsible adult. Adulthood is not just a physical development but an emotional maturation as well—a maturation without which one becomes nothing more than an oversized child.

Although the words in her criticism were not fit to use as fertilizer in a septic tank, the criticism was constructive in that it tried to draw attention to a situation that does need eliminating. Perhaps, however, my idea of constructive criticism isn't the same as yours—(apparently) if it involves something I'm doing, or may be doing, it is not constructive. (Again, “responsible” adults?)

Finally, I want to examine the alternatives you have given Bonnie and anyone else who might feel the same. 1) Find another place to study. Great idea, but just where on campus is there that offers comfortable seating, your choice of listening music, no garbage, and the option of having refreshments with you while studying? I have been here longer than you will be but I still haven't found this type of situation. 2) Pick it up yourself. Oh, very mature attitude—for a two year old. You, and anyone else, should be ashamed to call yourself an adult and then give such a childish quip. 3) Politely ask people to pick up their own garbage. Perhaps the most mature,

responsible thing you said in your letter, but there is just one catch—you ask this as a person is leaving a table they have occupied. It is entirely possible that this request may take more than a few moments to make if the person has left the table prior to your arrival, especially if you do not see this person leave.

But, back to the point of this matter, and many others around not only this campus but also in society, the problem lies with the lack of responsibility and maturity in us as “adults.” Let's get off this “I'm an adult, it is my right...and you can go take a flying leap...” kick and start showing some of the consideration for others that is supposed to be an adult characteristic. Like a song says, “try a little kindness...think a little more of others and a little less of me.” We'll all be better off for it.

James E. Benak

To The Pointer,

When registering for next semester's classes, you will be asked to vote for a Student Government president and vice-president.

Based on three and a half years of direct involvement with several branches of student government, as well as covering campus politics as a reporter, I urge you to vote for Gail Gatton and Bob Borski.

This year we supposedly had an administration of veteran “student government experts” running the SGA. The results were too obvious. While little got done to benefit the UWSP students, the SGA leaders had

fun drawing around \$10,000 in salaries and pretending to be full scale bureaucrats.

Gatton and Borski offer a different perspective. While they are not ignorant of student government activities and University regulations, they are not obsessed with the “glory and grandure” of being student government politicians. They can set-up a responsible student government that will use its resources to work directly for the UWSP students.

Look beyond the rhetoric of the campaign and weigh the candidates' backgrounds and past performance. Vote Gatton and Borski.

Allen L. Schuette

To the Pointer,

“All men are created equal” (or so our forefathers thought). But then they didn't run into campus fraternities and sororities. In our case it should be stated, “All people are created equal except those in fraternities and sororities.”

What exactly are these organizations? Are they and were they created to help or hinder college life? If they are here to help students and to create a more relaxed atmosphere, then why are some of the “elite club” members failing school? And, if these organizations are doing things that are helpful for the community, what is it that they do?

I've been attending UWSP for three years now and all I hear about are happy hour, brat and beer parties and more happy hour (sponsored by these

organizations). As the saying goes, “All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.” But, all play and no work can make Jack a dumb boy.

Every year there are new pledge members eager to join a fraternity or sorority. One of the main reasons is to meet people. I doubt they mean ordinary people. The people they want to meet are the elite. To do this, they get humiliated, pay outrageous dues, spend weeks getting signatures and then some are even told they're “out” before their pledge period is up. Money, time and a lot of humiliation. Is it really worth it?

For those of you who are in these organizations: Who are you? What is the purpose of the “elite clubs”? Let me know. I'm curious as to why people join these organizations.

Can we, as students, be independent enough to run our own lives, or will we turn to the “elite clubs”?

Name Withheld By Request

To the Pointer,

If the Pointer staff was “amused at the desperate attempts to make TRIVIA serious” (editorial notes, April 20) then why did they bother to have Bob Borski write a two-page spread picking apart such a frivolous event?

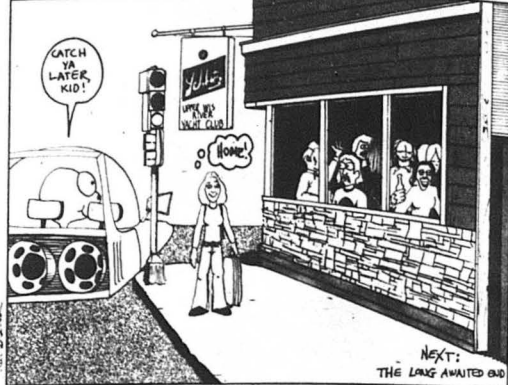
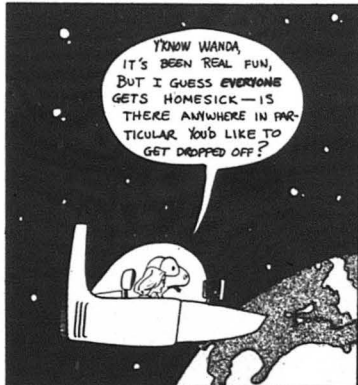
Maureen Mecozzi
Director, Public Relations
WWSP-90FM

more letters on p. 4

Wanda in Wonderland

by Bob Ham & Mark Larson

AFTER TOOT'S ATTEMPT TO CHEER WANDA UP FAILS, HE GIVES UP AND DECIDES THAT THE ONLY HUMANE (OR IS IT ALIEN?) THING TO DO IS TAKE WANDA HOME. WE JOIN OUR DUO AS THEY ENTER EARTH'S ORBIT AND OUR EPIC DRAMA TO A CLOSE AT LONG LAST...



letters cont'd from p. 3

To the Pointer,

In an obvious effort to have all Miller Brewing Company empty half barrels and kegs returned to the brewery, the local distributor, Jay's Dist. Co. will award anyone returning a Miller Brewery Keg to them a indoor-outdoor electric beersign which is suitable for hanging anywhere. These kegs which were "borrowed" may be returned to Jay's Dist. on April 29th between 9:00 am and 12 noon at 2833 Stanley St., Stevens Point. Any questions please call 344-1975. Jay's Dist. Co.

To the Pointer,

The purpose of this letter is to announce our candidacy for the positions of student government President and Vice President for the 1978-79 school year. We are Bill Murat and Randy Kokal, and we are running on the belief that student government cannot be effective as it is presently structured.

The officers of UWSP's Student Government Association are paid over \$12,000 in salaries annually. This is what students put into their government at UWSP, and we feel that this alone shows a necessity for change. However, we believe that our case is demonstrated even better by what we get out of SGA. The failure of SGA to adequately represent the students can be demonstrated through two examples.

First, during the last year, SGA voted overwhelmingly to accept a change in the grading structure, on the basis of support by less than 25 percent of the student body. These figures were further substantiated in surveys conducted by faculty in the fall of 1978.

Secondly, one SGA officer received \$630 of \$750 allocated to the position of Communication Director within the first month of the traditional school year. It was then learned that he wasn't even a student and that he had lied to the people in Registration and Records to secure a valid ID. SGA put the issue into a committee which took 6 months to make a recommendation on the matter. SGA voted to reject their suggestions and to do nothing about the rip-off. This blatant miscarriage of justice clearly shows the need for change in SGA.

Furthermore, the students of UWSP pay nearly \$4,000 each year to participate in a state organization known as United Council (UC). The ineffectiveness of UC is clearly demonstrated in the two main issues which they have selected for work in the past several years. First, the Landlord Tenant Bill, and second, a Pot Decriminalization measure. I don't think it is necessary for us to tell you what the results of these "efforts" were.

So much for our basic gripes. We believe that it is easy for one to find fault, however, your vote for us is not justified until we are able to propose viable solutions to these problems.

First, we will immediately cut the student government budget by over \$10,000 or one-half. This money would then be made available to other student organizations and for the establishment of a scholarship fund for continuing UWSP students. This cut would include a drastic reduction in the salaries of President and Vice President, the elimination of the positions of Executive Director and an end to our affiliation with United Council.

We further support the reduction of the Student Senate to 10 members, all elected at-large by the student body, with no quotas for on or off campus students. This would result in competition for Student Senate seats so the student body could vote for the best candidates to fill all slots, not just the few on the ballot who are automatically elected. (Due to a lack of interest, the Student President will appoint more than half of the Senate). Moreover, we believe that these elected representatives should determine the budget, rather than a committee appointed by the President.

Our final goal is the promotion of an academic atmosphere, which we will provide by offering yearly scholarships to continuing UWSP students, and by creating greater access to resource material by lengthening the hours of operation of our library.

We will serve the student body in an open, responsible manner, while continuing to be active, full-time students whose main goal is effective representation of the students, not the spoils of office. We believe that the students should run SGA and not the other way around. Thank you for your support.

Bill Murat
1540 Plover St.,
Randy Kokal
Deltzell Hall

To the Pointer,

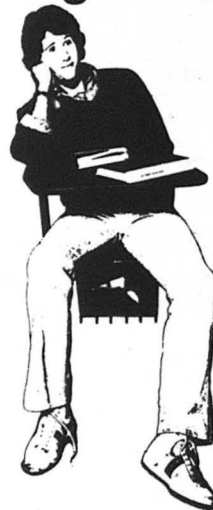
To combat the lack of student interest that has sometimes plagued past Homecomings and Winter Carnivals, the U.A.B. Homecoming committee has already begun planning for Homecoming '78. One meeting has already been held but another one is needed.

This Tuesday, May 2nd, in the U.C. Green Room, the second organizational meeting for Homecoming '78 will commence at 7:00 p.m. Everyone (meaning all students whether belonging to a group or merely interested) is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Homecoming '78 will happen October 8-14 so mark it on your calendar. And if you have any ideas about how you would like to see your Homecoming run, stop on by and let us know.

Judy Pfeffer 1978
U.A.B. Homecoming Chairperson

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Madison	\$7.35	\$14.00	7:20 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Milwaukee	\$9.65	\$18.35	7:20 a.m.	12:10 p.m.
Daytona Beach, Fla.	\$59.00	\$118.00	7:20 a.m.	10:55 p.m.

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips
(Prices subject to change)

Student Manager **Allen Center** **346-3537**

GO GREYHOUND

NEWS

Helbach speaks on citizen advocacy

By George Leopold

The present method of determining the utility rates that state consumers will pay is "hopelessly out of balance" according to a supporter of the proposed Citizen Utility Board (CUB).

Dave Helbach, an administrative aid to the author of the CUB proposal, Senate Majority Leader William Bablitch of Stevens Point, spoke at the UWSP campus on April 24 as part of ten-day long Alternative Energy Conference. On that day, the conference focused on the issue of "Citizen Advocacy" and the need for consumer, input concerning utility rates.

Helbach, a UWSP alumnus, stated that because there is "no clear channel for rate-payers concerns" at the present time, the Citizen Utility Board could provide the organization that consumers currently lack while at the same time provide "a vehicle for consumer representation." To emphasize the need for such a group, he noted that the Public Service Commission, the body that regulates utility rates, recently granted a \$23 million rate increase because utility requests regularly meet with little opposition. At one PSC hearing, the utility was represented by several lawyers and utility executives while consumer interests were defended by a lone environmentalist.

At one point in the proceedings, an apparent utility supporter challenged Helbach's facts concerning the guaranteed annual profits of utilities. The supporter maintained that utilities received no guaranteed profits while Helbach asserted that utilities are assured a yearly profit of 10 to 12 percent.

Hoping to distinguish CUB from the "institutionalized" energy bureaucracy, Helbach pointed out that the program would involve no tax dollars. Funds would be solicited through a "piggyback system" through which a notice concerning a \$3 per year CUB membership fee would be sent out along with utility

billing. Helbach estimated that 5 percent consumer participation in the program, equaling \$250,000, would be enough to keep it in operation.

The CUB proposal was approved in the last session of the state assembly but failed in the state senate. The reason for its failure, Helbach said, was disagreement over the use of utility billings to solicit funds. He added that no alternative funding procedures are currently being considered.

However, Helbach noted wide ranging support for the proposal, including all three PSC commissioners who view CUB as a means of gathering more information concerning rate requests.

Dreyfus' role in commencement faces opposition

In anonymous memos sent to Acting Chancellor John Ellery, an undisclosed number of Faculty Senate members demanded that Lee Dreyfus be barred from actively participating in the May 14 commencement ceremony. Inasmuch as Dreyfus is currently on leave from his Chancellor duties to pursue the Republican nomination for governor, certain members of the senate felt his role in the ceremony might be used for political purposes.

SGA Executive Director Mike Berry indicated that Student Government is highly upset over the matter and that petitions were being drawn up to support Dreyfus' right to speak at the ceremony as well as sign diplomas and otherwise officiate.

"It is abundantly clear to us," Berry stated, "that this is not for political reasons, but rather because Dreyfus has been a friend to the graduating seniors for the last four years." Berry further stated that, judging from discussions he has had with these students, he is convinced

that the graduating class is sympathetic toward Dreyfus and strongly in favor of his officiating commencement.

Dreyfus indicated that he would like to play an active role in the ceremony, principally because he had previously agreed to do so. "My only — and I repeat only — reason for agreeing to come back off leave for one day was at the request of the graduating seniors." Dreyfus further noted that he had served as Chancellor for these students for all but three weeks of their academic careers.

Dreyfus went on to state, however, that he would not participate in commencement if more concern was expressed. "If there was any question about it, I would prefer not to do it." He stated, however, that he was disappointed that the Faculty Senate members had selected to remain anonymous in their protests.

No formal decision has yet been reached on the matter and Student Government is soliciting student input.

United Council announces debate schedule

Gubernatorial candidates David Carley (D) and Lee Dreyfus (R) have agreed to meet for debate nine times between May 1 and May 12 on several UW campuses.

The debates, sponsored by the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments, will last two hours, during which time candidates will give opposing statements, be questioned by a panel, have the opportunity to question each other, and respond to questions from the audience. Each debate will have a specific topic, reflecting current

concerns in Wisconsin.

Robert Kasten (R) declined an invitation to participate in the debates while Acting Governor Martin Schreiber (D) failed to respond entirely. UC President James Eagon expressed disappointment with the two refusals. He commended Carley and Dreyfus for "their desire to let the issues be known around the state."

The UWSP debate will be presented at 10:30 a.m. on May 4. Centering around the topic of environment, the program will take place in the Berg Gym.

Enrollment drop plagues UW's future

Despite a gain in the total number of 18-year-olds in the state, a smaller percentage of them may be headed for UW System campuses this fall.

There are indications that this unexpected phenomenon is materializing, and if it does it could pose serious budget problems for all UW schools.

Justus Paul, chairman of the UWSP Faculty Senate told that body at its weekly meeting that he received a "direct and blunt alert" about the enrollment situation Tuesday in Madison. He is designated this year to be on a group which represents all all UW campuses in regular meetings with top administrators of the system.

"Freshman applications are down all over," the group was told.

The trend is noticeable in Stevens

Point, but because freshmen classes in the last few years gained at healthy rates, the total enrollment here may not decline but rather gain minimally from its count of 8,904 last fall, according to Registrar Gilbert Faust.

While Stevens Point may be holding its own better than some other campuses, the problem is that all institutions suffer if total revenues fall.

Paul told the senators that administrators in Madison warned schools that if their enrollments do not meet earlier established targets, there will not be money to bail them out and funds would have to be returned based on the decline.

Earlier in the afternoon, George Seyfarth, UWSP's chief financial officer, gave a budget warning to local deans based on his recent

contacts with the administrators in Madison. His comments matched Paul's. Seyfarth indicated that the situation is alarming on some campuses.

There are a lot of unknowns and the decline may be much less severe, some observers believe. There are fewer persons applying this year to more than one campus, and the significance of that is being debated. Some counselors around the state are saying high school students are slower in making their applications to universities.

Paul told the senators that representatives of each UW campus have been urged by System Vice President Donald Smith to "look at alternatives" now on ways to handle the big decline in students that is surely expected in the mid-1980s. He

warned against waiting til the situation is a "disaster" to come up with new services that would help maintain the universities, Paul indicated.

There is irony in the fact that new freshman applications are lagging this early. In calendar 1978, Wisconsin has one of the largest number of 18-year-olds in its history, nearly 100,000. The decline of people in that age group starts after next year and falls rather sharply.

Specifically at UWSP, the total applications of new freshmen is 2,955 which is a decline of 109 over this same time in 1977. Signup of dorm rooms by prospective students substantiates the trend. About 1,200 persons have paid deposits for rooms, about 50 fewer than on this date a year ago, according to Mark Jurgella of the housing office.

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."



New United Council president visits UWSP

Paul Rusk, president-elect of the United Council of Student Governments, visited campus yesterday as part of a six campus tour. The visits were set up to acquaint Rusk with the Student Governments at various UC colleges.

Rusk commented that, on the whole, students-at-large on the campuses he had visited were unaware of United Council's role as a student lobbying organization. He felt that the members of UC had gotten too caught up in the day-to-day mechanics of their jobs to work on any effective PR.

"The Student Governments at these schools have a good working knowledge of United Council," Rusk stated, "but a lot of that has not filtered down to the student level." Rusk said that he hoped to work more closely with University newspapers during the coming year to provide a greater body of information to the

various campuses.

When asked about allegations that United Council has done little for the schools it represents, Rusk stated: "It's unfortunate that people don't know that UC is involved in a wide spectrum of activities." Such activities include co-ordinating communications between UC Universities as well as lobbying the State Legislature and the Board of Regents.

Rusk stated that UC's major battle during the coming year will involve proposed tuition increases of roughly ten percent. "We have to mobilize the Students to put some pressure on the Legislature," Rusk stated. He said UC will revitalize "Campaign '75," a study on tuition increase opposition originally done at UWSP.

Rusk, past president of the Wisconsin Student Association at UW-Madison, replaces Jim Eagon, former SGA President at UWSP.

Passing Glances

The application deadline for next year's SGA Executive Board positions has been extended through May 2. Paid positions opening up include Executive Director, Budget Director, and Communications Director. Application forms are available in the Student Government Office.

The University Centers Policy Board (UCPB) has agreed to extend the hours of operations for the three University Centers during finals week. The board had previously rejected such a suggestion from the Student Government Executive Board.

The Child Learning and Care Center will begin registering children for summer session on Friday, April 28, in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Children ages 2-7 of students, faculty, and staff are eligible. Children may be registered for the fall semester on Monday, May 1 in the lobby outside Quandt Gym from 7:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

In complying with SGA, UCPB enacted a few changes. The original proposal, stated in a memo from Kathy Roberts, called for the extension of building hours until 3:00 AM for the time period of Sunday, May 7 through Thursday, May 11.

Hours have been extended to 2 AM for all three Centers, Monday, May 8 through Wednesday, May 11.

pointer staff

Openings

- editorial positions
- photographers
- reporters
- writers
- artists

Applications available at the Pointer office,

113 Communication Building

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The Pointer Marching Band is on the move and extends an invitation to all students in the University community to "COME JOIN US" next fall, as we march into another season of Saturday afternoon gridiron excitement. Playing positions are guaranteed to performers of all levels.

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- (20) Phil Wood Bottom Bracket—\$37.50
- (29) Michelin "New" Foldable Elan, each—\$10.75
- (35) Bell Safety White Helmet—\$34.95
- (42) Weinman 605 Brake Set —\$27.95

- (43) Grab On Cushion Handle Bar Grips—\$7.50
- (54) Christophe Alloy Toe Clips and Straps Set—\$11.60
- (59) Cool Gear Leather Gloves, all sizes—\$8.75
- (56) Phil Wood Sealed Bearing Hubs Hi/Low Rear Road—\$59.95

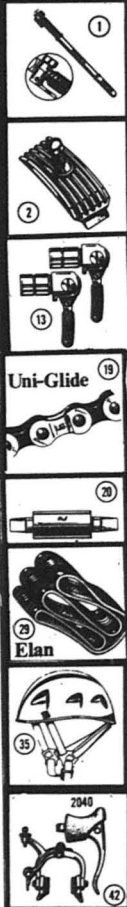
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ENVIRONMENT

Solar Day

Looking to the sun for hope

By Sue Jones

Posters all over campus had anticipated Solar Day, Thursday April 20, for over a week. However, there was no sign of the sun in Thursday morning's overcast sky, and some of those posters were limp and faded from recent rain. In spite of the weather's contradiction to the theme of UWSP's Alternative Energy Conference opening day, the sun was shining in the minds of solar energy proponents as they exchanged solar theory and design ideas throughout the day.

The conference was a flurry of activity at the outset as five Environmental Council members set up a heavy solar collector display from Madison, and others directed displayers from Rockford and Nekoosa to tables in the UC Concourse. Channel 7 camera lights flooded the conference solicitation booth as workers distributed schedules and literature.

After a somewhat disorganized start—missing equipment, a late speaker, rescheduling of rooms and times—the morning workshops on solar heating, wind and methane energy, and solar grain drying attracted many students and community members.



Doug LaFollette

Sherrick Chase from Wind Works, showed slides depicting a halycon view of efficient wind energy. He mentioned the need for Americans to curb their energy consuming lifestyles and switch to alternative forms of energy.

All four solar workshops stressed conservation and a combination of solutions to the energy problem, and

were an encouraging site of solar information exchange and discussion.

At an informal press conference by Secretary of State Douglas La Follette, a handfull of students questioned LaFollette's opinions of the conference and alternative energy potential.

LaFollette praised the Alternative Energy Conference because it draws attention to and informs the public about an important problem. He stated that we have no choice but alternative energy sources, the only question is when they will be implemented. If we start now, he said, we can make a smooth transition rather than being forced into a hasty transition later. LaFollette asserted that more money should be spent on solar research, because by using a variety of solar energy sources (wind, solar heat, methane, hydroelectric power) we could supply all our energy needs.

Outside the Communication Room where the press conference was held, League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND) members wearing solar energy buttons were distributing nuclear and alternative energy information.

In the coffeehouse, a group of interested folks gathered around monitors to view Public Television shows such as "The Do-It-Yourself Guide to Solar Living," while conversations of less interested Grid patrons continued on the periphery. The five shows embraced topics of tax breaks for solar homes, solar satellites, and photovoltaic cells.

Back in the Concourse, displayers were attracting moderate crowds, especially in the 10 minutes between classes. A representative from Sunpac Heating of Nekoosa at his first solar conference said that he'd found many interested and informed people thinking about installing solar collectors in their homes.

The Wisconsin Room was the setting for evening solar lectures and films. Doug LaFollette, in his keynote address, repeatedly stressed that the public must first become informed about the energy problem and alternative solutions, and then work for political action to insure wise decisions.

He noted that we can't have both classical and alternative energy solutions, because a decision on either one means a social commitment to an energy style that will affect future decisions.

LaFollette emphasized alternative energy because of the problems he



photos by Mark McQueen

associates with nuclear power: land and water abuse, low level radiation, accident potential, transportation of nuclear fuels and wastes, fuel storage and reprocessing, and nuclear plant decommissioning after its useful life span.

On economic grounds alone, said LaFollette, alternative energy sources are better than the nuclear approach. He thought that Wisconsin is especially suited for a solar technology because it has a highly skilled labor force and companies that can easily adapt to a solar industry.

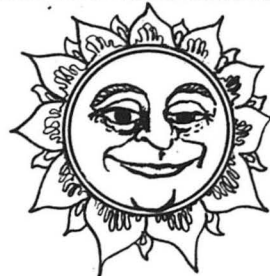
In closing, LaFollette again emphasized the need for education and political activity in energy. He doesn't think we can guarantee the stable political, economic, and social structure necessary to insure the safety of nuclear power. Pushing for alternative energy is therefore important, he said, because "doing nothing is a commitment to the current path."

Joe Asbury, of the Energy and Environmental Systems Division of the Argonne National Laboratory, followed LaFollette with a largely economic lecture entitled "Towards a Solar Technology?"

Asbury relied heavily on overhead charts and graphs in his discussion of solar versus electrical worlds, the regulatory issue, storage, and the fossil world.

Asbury suggested that fossil fuels may be an alternative to both the solar and electrical world, and that the U.S. should look harder at extracting conventional resources.

The sun had set long before the last Department of Energy film concluded the evening program, but in the minds of many conference participants, the possibilities of solar energy indicate a dawn of safe and efficient alternative energy solutions.



Plover runners raise Alaskan funds

By Donna Sparrow

The 2nd Annual Plover River Canoe Race, despite the weather, was both a financial success and enjoyable for all those who entered. As you can tell by the results, there were the true, hard core racers and the pussywillow pickers.

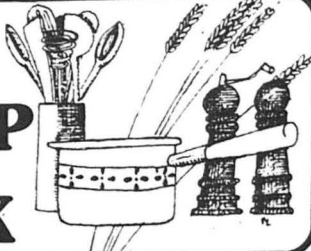
The movie shown in the evening, "Alaska: the Land in Balance," was a beautiful and informing film.

We raised \$100 for the Alaskan Coalition, and to those who donated or raced, or both, I thank you very much.

Race Results

1. Gary and Neil Kmiecik 1:05:35
2. John Sullivan and Dick Stevens 1:12:55
3. Peter and David Sievert 1:14:16
4. Dan Goser and Kim Kroger 1:15:26
5. Wess Johns and Jim Koehler 1:16:20
6. Brad Kildow and Brian Koehler 1:16:52
7. Bush and Bush 1:17:33
8. Bush and Carlson 1:20:01
9. Bryan Christian and Lemind 1:22:05
10. Paul Regnier and Steve Arndt 1:22:48
11. Rich Reinhard and Mary Bratz 1:24:55
12. Mike Lorbeck and Mark Konkol 1:25:19
13. Dave Larson and Larry Malnor 1:28:56
14. Jim Smith and George Kraft 1:33:07
15. Martha Beck and Nancy Hoefs 1:46:13
16. Jim Schmid and Mike Houlihan 1:51:06
17. Dan Olson and Jerry Blakney 2:10:55
18. Polly Prunuske and Helen Lanzhammer 2:32:29

THE CO-OP COOK



By Jerie Moe

Classic Greek Salad

- 1 head lettuce
- olive oil
- lemon juice or vinegar
- salt and pepper
- 1 lb. feta cheese (or your choice)
- oregano
- 1 1/2 c. whole cherry tomatoes
- 1/2 lb. greek olives
- 1 green pepper, sliced
- sliced onion
- sliced avocado

Select a large bowl or oval platter and line bowl with outer lettuce leaves, then tear remaining leaves

Slice cucumber, with peeling, and lightly salt and pepper. Within edge of platter make a ring of overlapping cucumber slices interspersed with cherry tomatoes.

Inside this ring arrange feta cheese in smaller ring. Do the same with the green pepper and then the greek olives. Pile remaining greek olives and tomatoes in the center.

and season with olive oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Arrange the lettuce in a mound in the bowl.

Break feta cheese into pieces and sprinkly with olive oil and oregano.

End with finishing touches of sliced onions and avocado. A centerpiece for any table!

Carrot-Pecan Bread

- 2 c. wholewheat flour
- 2 t. cinnamon
- 2 t. baking powder
- 1/2 t. sea salt
- 1/2 c. unsweetened coconut
- 1/2 c. raisins
- 3/4 c. chopped pecans
- 1/2 c. chopped dates
- 2 c. grated carrots
- 1 c. safflower oil
- 1 c. honey
- 3 eggs (beaten)
- 2 t. vanilla

Combine flour, cinnamon, soda and salt, mix well. Add the next four ingredients and set aside.

Mix carrots, oil, honey, eggs and vanilla together and add to flour

mixture. Stir until all ingredients are mixed thoroughly. Pour into greased and floured bread pans (2 smaller or 1 large) and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 10 minutes or until toothpick inserted in bread comes out clean.

This bread is very moist and keeps well if it's kept wrapped well. It's great with a light meal or at tea time.

The Co-op is having its last Benefit of the year May 2nd. The band is Sadhana, playing from 8:30 pm to 12:30 am at Bernard's Supper Club, out north on 2nd Street. We're asking for \$1 donation at the door with 25 cent beers. Come and join the fun and dance, dance, dance on Tuesday night! See you there.

Bird/Plant Watch

By Barb Puschel

As of this writing, only a few stray warblers have been seen, so their mass migration is yet to come. Since my bird sources have been inside doing papers, I decided to check up on the spring flowers by talking to Dr. Freckman of the Biology Department.

Not only are the bird migrations late this spring, but so is the spring blooming schedule. Skunk cabbage, coming up now in the woods, is about two or three weeks behind. You can find hepaticas and wood rushes there too. Golden saxifrage isn't very noticeable, but it's also out. Pasqueflowers are just ending their flowering season down in the moraine area by Wautoma.

Buttercups seems to be on schedule, since they grow in sandy areas and sand warms up fastest in the spring. The rule of thumb in looking for flowers early in the season is to look for the warm spots and sunny slopes. For wildflowers less adaptable than dandelions, check roadsides and other areas not badly disturbed by man.

Did you notice the stuff falling from the trees all over the city? Anyone with hay fever can tell you trees bloom in spring too, and these are the blossoms. Although the flowering of maples may not be as spectacular as that of the cherries, those minute flowers are what gives them a red glow.

Freckman says that a lot of things are just waiting to bloom. Give them two or three days of fifty degree weather which will warm up the soil, and then you'll see a show.

By John Wenger

There's gold in those spring trees! Splashes of gold darting about. Discovered by only a dedicated or lucky few. Missed by many. Real live gold! Prospectors would chuckle, calling this a type of "fool's gold." Jack Frost or early cold snaps would have nothing to do with it either. But

mysteriously, as winter quietly fades to spring blossom-time, specks of golden glitter appear.

Soitarily at first, they bounce endlessly from bush to bush. Later, in groves, the musical tidbits create singing trees. Warblers. Those minute birds, grandiose on color, steal not only the gold from the end of the rainbow, but grab its arching hues as well. Iridescent blues and greens. Sexy reds. Just part of their unforgettable spectrum. Yet, like all real treasures, these gems are easily left uncovered. Once detected their beauty is radiantly revealed.

Keep an eye open for spring spring beauty. Like precious moments, warblers too often come and go. Spring explorers, seek a living treasure. Those splashes of gold.



WWSP-90 FM WOULD LIKE TO THANK:

ELLAS

COMMON HOUSE

BOB'S MUSICAL ISLE

TOGO'S SUBMARINE



LUCKY'S



for contributing funds and services to help make our programming possible.

Schmeeckle Reserve: today and tomorrow.

By Mike Schwalbe

Looking more like low-rent barracks than office quarters for a man with a college degree, the west end of the quonset hut in the cluster of buildings, north of campus where Illinois dead-ends into Maria, is indeed an office, and the man is Tom Aten. Originally becoming involved with the Schmeeckle Reserve project last summer working under the Portage County adult work experience program, Tom, a UWSP graduate in water science, stayed on to succeed Duane Greuel as coordinator for the Reserve area.

Last week Tom and his crew of four full-time and two part-time CETA employees were beginning work planting 17,000 state-donated trees along the lake shore slopes. "We've tried to stay pretty much with natural vegetation," Tom said. "We'll be planting mostly jack pine, red pine, white cedar, and white spruce."

Beside the tree planting project, I asked Tom what else had been keeping them busy this spring, and what was in store for this summer. He talked about a water level regulation project they have been working on with the biology department.

"Basically what we've done is to limit the amount of drainage from the area flowing into the storm sewer under the Michigan Avenue extension. The storm sewer had been draining water out of the area too fast, lowering the water level to a point where some of our vegetation was suffering. By raising and

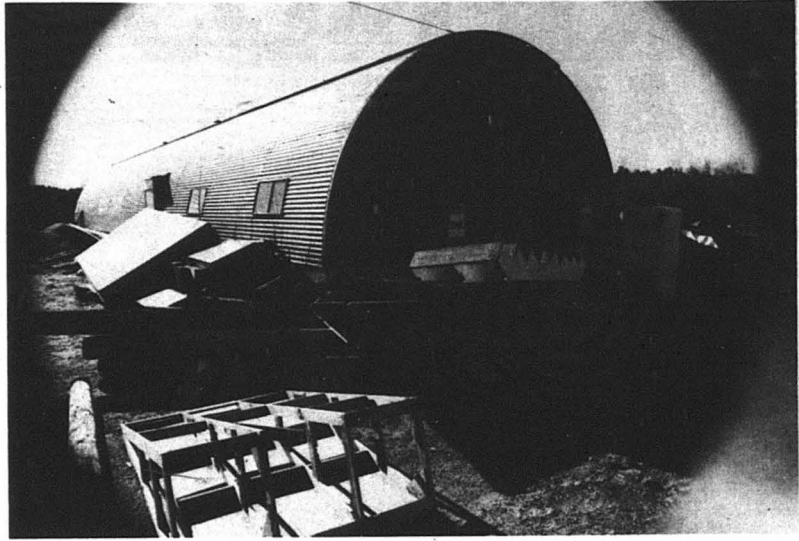


photo by Mark McQueen

lowering dams that allow water into the sewer we can control the water level. The biology department monitors the level and tells us when it's OK."

Other routine doings of the Reserve crew include reconditioning trails and regular clean-up patrols. "When the snow melted this spring we found six, 55-gallon drums full of garbage in the area," Tom said, his voice

seeming to indicate quiet frustration toward the inevitable acts of idiots. Tom also suggested I put a reminder in print that no camping or firemaking is allowed in the Reserve area, and that the pussywillows are not for picking.

As for this summer, swimming will not be allowed as landscaping work continues and the lake matures. Tom went on to explain that a moratorium is in effect on use of the lake until it stabilizes chemically. This includes decisions on use by swimmers and possible stocking for fishing. According to Hiram Krebs, executive director of general services at UWSP, and a member of the long-range planning committee for the Reserve, those decisions will be made on the basis of input from the chancellor's office, central administration, the university foundation, and the DNR, "working within the scope of the original plans for the area."

One major project which may be going on this summer is the reworking of the stretch of Reserve Street which still protrudes into the area. The project is being discussed with an army engineering reserve unit in Mosinee. As part of their summer training program they would carry out plans for burying all the overhead cables that now run along Reserve Street where it cuts through the area, and for removing the blacktop from the street and using it as the base for the ski hill. They would also move some of the mound of dirt now sitting on the intramural fields to complete the hill, all at no cost to the university.

What may be bad news though, is the recent development with LAWCON funding for Schmeeckle Reserve. The original request for \$326,000 of federal funds to pay for construction of a fitness trail, more

nature trails, the reconstruction of Reserve Street, and six tennis courts, has been sent back to the district LAWCON office in Grand Rapids with about 50 or 60 questions about the proposed projects. According to Krebs, this bureaucratic arabesque amounts to "almost a denial".

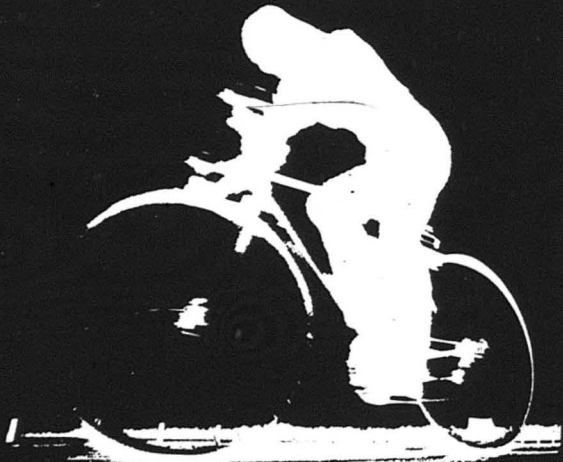
However because of the savings possible by having the Reserve Street work done by the army reserve unit, and because LAWCON dollars amounting to about half of the initial request may be available through the DNR, the outlook for completion of Schmeeckle Reserve according to original plans is still good. Said Krebs, "We're looking at having it completed about three years down the pile."

Getting back to the here and now in Tom's austere office setting, I asked about the present wildlife situation in the area. Tom mentioned seeing a beaver in the lake that he thought must have wandered down from Dewey marsh. He also said a variety of ducks, including mallards, buffleheads, and teal are presently keeping company on the lake. Tom Engel, a graduate wildlife student doing research on the effects of development on vertebrates in the area, said there is enough grass in the area that some of mallards may nest here. Plans for planting wild rice and other aquatic grasses are intended to make the area more attractive to waterfowl in coming seasons.

Deer are not as numerous as I thought, Tom Engel estimating that only about eight deer are permanent residents of the Reserve. Several of those are pregnant does, but he says he hasn't seen any fawns yet. I also have to admit surprise when he told me about the flying squirrels in the area; I'd sure like to catch a glance sometime.

SATURDAY APRIL 29th/MEET AT SUNDIAL

bike rally to
rudolph 



Last plea for help

Mark Walton, who's been so conscientiously running the Environmental Council recycling program would like to make one more plea for help. The last recycling efforts of the semester will begin at 10 a.m., Monday, May 1, at the usual place, the loading dock on the southside of the Science Building. He

and his crew will be working until the work gets done.

Mark would also like to thank the people from the dorms and faculty as well as all the other people who helped with paper recycling this semester. Just a reminder, last Saturday, April 22, was the last day for paper pickup.

FRIENDS MIME THEATRE Rally!



In The Sundial.

**April 29, Sat., 12 noon. Bike Rally
& Camp Out to the proposed Ru-
dolph Nuclear Power Plant.**

FEATURES

Close Encounters on the Third Floor

By Matthew Lewis

Most of the story you are about to read is true. Some of the names and unimportant details have been altered in an effort to save space.

It was a clear, starry spring night in Central Wisconsin. Boris O'Rora, a UWSP senior majoring in fish management, left the library shortly after 11:30. A dedicated, if slightly nearsighted student, he had spent the previous three hours patiently gathering information for his Astronomy term paper, which was due in two weeks. Although the paper was far from completed, he was quite excited about his research, and he'd given the project a working title of "We're Not Alone." If all went well, Boris O'Rora could conceivably become the first college student to prove that there is intelligent life in Utah.

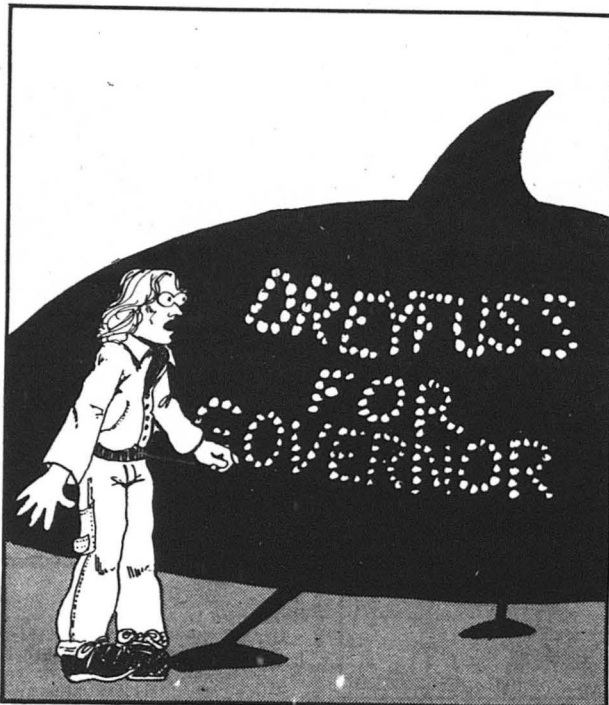
He crossed Reserve St. and stood for a moment in front of the university center. It occurred to him that there was still time to stop in at the grid for a boysenberry yogurt; also, he'd heard that that famous hearing-impaired blues guitarist, Draf Lemon Roosevelt, was performing in the coffeehouse tonight. But for some inexplicable reason, Boris couldn't bring himself to go inside; he felt as if a vague force was pulling him onward, and continued down Reserve St.

Then, as he passed the Communication Building, he saw it. An eerie, whitish-green flash seemed to be coming from an upper window in Old Main. Boris didn't know whether to notify Campus Security, investigate the odd blinking himself, or simply ignore it. Suddenly, he realized that he was walking toward the west entrance of the dark, ancient building; he climbed the four steps and discovered that the door was unlocked. He pulled it open and stepped into the west wing.

Boris regretted his choice as soon as the door closed behind him. While Old Main radiated dignity and charm during the daylight hours, now, as midnight approached, the building was a haunting, academic wasteland. His footsteps echoed at Grateful Dead decibels across the first floor.

"What the hell am I doing here?" he wondered. Why, what about all the stories and legends connected with this place? He remembered the first time he'd ever been in the building, during freshman orientation, when the guide had mentioned that the ghost of Theron Pray still roamed the lower level, and that sometimes at night, when the wind was calm, the janitors could hear him shaving and gargling in Room 125.

Boris entered the stairwell and slowly climbed the first flight. Nearing the second floor, he abruptly recalled a puzzling series of celestial activities around Stevens Point: while researching his "We're Not Alone" paper, an oldtimer had told him that every night, glowing over the northern woods, a nebulous pink mass materialized. Exactly what caused this light was unknown, but the oldtimer seemed strangely confident that it was linked with the Nekoosa Triangle, which in turn was



somehow linked with the total disappearance of several snowmobiles and ice fishermen.

Even more upsetting, Boris knew that two low-flying furry objects had been reported hovering over the second floor of Old Main the week before (and that similar sightings had been made downtown in the Fox Theater). In this case, the evidence pointed to the forbidden third floor as the key to the mystery; and what about that flashing light he'd seen five minutes ago?

His common sense told him to get out of the building as quickly as possible — if he hurried, he could probably still catch Deaf Lemon's last set. Yet, something urged Boris to continue his ascent, and he passed the second floor without looking down.

The third floor had been closed off for as long as Boris could remember. Because few current students had ever seen it, the upper floor of Old Main had a certain mystique around the campus; not unlike the alleged auditorium on the second floor, which had last been used in 1973, when the Thespian Task Force wrote and staged an all-white version of "The Wiz."

With these random facts in the back of his mind, Boris was hardly prepared for his first glimpse of the third floor. Standing in the doorway, beside the red No Smoking warning, were five unearthly beings. The creatures, about four feet tall, each had the body of a scorpion and the head of a sagittarius, and they stood near a menacing black construction that Boris assumed was their spaceship. A large curved fin protruded from the back of the ship, and for a wild instant he thought that the vehicle looked like a giant

interstellar shark.

One creature, holding a half-eaten Milky Way candy bar in its left claw, eyed Boris curiously; when it spoke, the voice was almost inaudibly high and tinny. "Step forward, Earthling," Stunned, Boris obeyed. The apparent leader of the galactic quintet nibbled at the candy bar as it talked.

"Greetings. I am Shadrak of Teltron. We have come to your planet on a friendly mission. Do not be frightened, Boris O'Rora."

His surprise overcoming his fear, Boris interrupted, "How do you know my name?" The other four visitors seemed quite amused at the question, and made rapid snorting sounds that no doubt passed as laughter on Teltron.

"That is not important," Shadrak resumed. "What is important —" the creature walked to the shark ship and pressed a button near the fin, "— is this." In a blinding display of lights, letters suddenly appeared on the side of the ship. They spelled: "Dreyfuss For Governor."

Boris was almost sure he was dreaming by this point; this was too much. When he tried to reply, he discovered that his brain was empty. The first sentence that came to him was, "There's only one 's' in Dreyfus." And then, recovering from his initial shock, he let out a small chuckle. "Hey, my Astronomy professor's never going to believe this. 'Dreyfus For Governor'. Well, why not? I suppose old LSD could use the Unidentified Alien vote."

Shadrak stared at him for a long time before finally asking, "What is an LSD?"

"Well, Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus, of course. You didn't think I meant the drug, did you?"

"Something is wrong," Shadrak said, and turned to his four companions, who had stopped making their snorting noises. After a lengthy, incomprehensible discussion, Shadrak faced Boris again. "Earthling, you are in error. Our coordinates designated that Richard Dreyfuss could be found at this location."

Boris felt his jaw drop. "Are you talking about the actor? The guy who just won the Oscar?"

"You still do not understand," Shadrak said. "Let me explain. For the past fifty Earth years, our people have intercepted the movies of your planet. A large number of your movies have been transported to Teltron and shown —"

"I get it!" Boris cried. "And you just saw 'Close Encounters', and you loved it and they sent you here to find Richard Dreyfuss so you could elect him governor of your planet."

"Yes, something like that," Shadrak replied. "Your analysis is accurate, although I do not know what this 'Close Encounters' is that you speak of; I assume it is a movie." "Right. A big science-fiction production. Haven't you seen it yet?"

Shadrak hung his head in a gesture that might have indicated disappointment. "Boris O'Rora, because of our position in the galaxy, there is a considerable delay in transporting the movies from your planet to Teltron. I'm afraid that our most recent science-fiction arrival is 'The Three Stooges Go to Mars'."

Boris was silent for several seconds as he tried to comprehend the latest disclosure. "Then, what has all this got to do with Richard Dreyfuss?"

"The last Earth movie that we viewed was 'Jaws', and it produced a great rage on Teltron," Shadrak pointed a claw at the space ship. "Do you know where we might find Richard Dreyfuss?"

"I'm sorry, I don't," Boris admitted. "Wait a minute — yes I do! I just read that he's doing Shakespeare or something on Broadway; it's in New York City, about a thousand miles east of here."

As if by signal, the other four creatures climbed inside the ship. Shadrak reached up and put a claw on Boris' shoulder. "Thank you, you have been most helpful. And now, we must depart for New York."

"No, don't go yet! Can't you stay for a minute?"

Shadrak turned away. "Our time on your planet is limited. You do not realize how popular movies are on Teltron — which reminds me, we've got to pick up some Raisinettes while we're here."

With Shadrak's last words fresh in his head, Boris watched helplessly as the shark ship blasted off the third floor, presumably bound for Broadway. His mind reeled and his legs trembled as he made his way down the echoing stairs. "Wow," he said aloud. "All this commotion and they haven't even seen 'The Goodbye Girl' yet."

Pompous Circumstances:

Ah, such whimsy



By Constance M. Villec

We were lined up into St. Patrick green streams, one kid directly behind another, identically dressed and arranged from youngest to oldest. It was the daily walk to chapel, past the brownstone rectory shaded by umbrella elms, to the eternally cool and damp and slightly musty-smelling church.

I looked behind me at the Euclid-straight line of liquid emerald, and wondered. If I were to step out of line, would everyone behind me follow? Would the chain be broken? I thought about it. I could cross the street to Memorial Park, walk down Main Street, past Baker Hotel, over the Fox River, to Pottowanamic Park, followed by a parade of obediently marching feet. There we could play on the swings and monkey bars, untie last year's kites from oak trees, and hitch a ride on the big paddleboat which in summer gently parted the swirling brown river.

But no, I thought, as I cautiously placed my foot in the spot of pavement just vacated by the kid before me. Sister Maria Josepha would catch me, catch all of us, before we had even got half-way across the street.

Fortunately grade school is long behind me. But sometimes I feel the lingering presence of Sister Maria and her magic ruler, and I still wince. The letter issued to all graduating seniors brought back those early morning marches and matching uniforms.

I was surprised. "All candidates who wish to participate in the commencement exercise MUST wear the appropriate academic apparel. The University Administration has decreed that ABSOLUTELY NO

EXCEPTIONS will be allowed." The Nobility has spoken. And of course to be deemed worthy of this privilege, each graduate must purchase, for \$9.50 plus tax, a disposable gown and mortarboard.

As I continued to read the detailed instruction explaining how to line up, decide which degree you're receiving, arrange the tassel, stand, sit, walk, iron, I thought what a silly way to celebrate four years of college. Commencement exercises are to be a beginning, but all I could think of was how happy I'd feel after it was all over, I'd left Quandt Gym, and had appropriately disposed of my cap and gown.

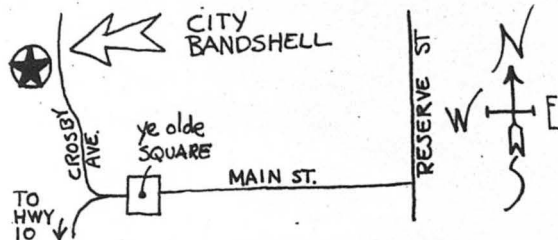
Of course it isn't mandatory that graduating seniors attend the ceremony, but to receive your diploma a la the U.S. Postal Service seems equally anti-climactic.

I'm wondering again. Before me a vision of 800 veteran college students standing placidly in the line-up corridor of Berg Gym on May 14th. Suddenly one student begins to rip off his quasi-paper gown, depositing the cap in the locker room john on the way out the back exit. Everyone else follows suit. The mortarboard silence is tossed by hoots and hurrahs as relieved seniors stream through the P.E. building, stride joyfully down Reserve Street, then right on Maria Drive to Dreyfus Lake.

The wind plays catch with the sound of strings being tuned as the approaching graduates take their places most unroyally among the trees and sand. Someone taps a full barrel, a frisbee knocks a gold-tasseled cap from an honor student's head, and the band begins to play.

The Commencement Exercise has come to order.

Bandshell concert Saturday



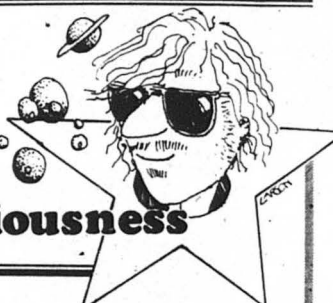
This Saturday, April 29, there will be an all-day music folkfest at the Pffnner Park bandshell. The purpose of the springfest is to raise money for the installation of permanent toilet facilities down at the park. There is no charge to get in, but donations will be welcome.

Music will be by local folk singers and area groups. Performer include: Sadhana, John Booth, Scott Neubert & the Szmanda Brothers, Greg Orlovski, and many more. Music will be continuous from 10:30 am until 9:00 pm. Food will be sold on the premises. All are welcome.

BOB HAM'S

VERY OWN

Stream of Unconsciousness



GOOD-BYE TO ALL THAT

This is it, you cretins. The end of the one-liner. The last crackerjack. The hash at the bottom of the stash. After this week, The Kid is hanging up his six-shooter and getting out of town for a while.

Before I leave, I'd like to thank my many loyal fans. Thanks, Mom. Dad. Aunt Fern. Those of you out there who liked the column, I'm glad. Those of you who didn't can go sit on a waffle iron.

While I'm in this self-serving mood, there are a couple of things I'd like to clear up. First of all, despite the abundance of allegations to the contrary, I do not (a) openly loathe, (b) callously abuse, or (c) secretly despise womankind. Really, folks, I thought I made that clear way back at the beginning of the school year, in column number one. Ask any woman who knows me—I'm a sweetheart.

Also, I would like to apologize to all the reindeer who wrote in concerning the yuletide column, *The Month Before Christmas*. I was just kidding about all you fellows skipping out on Christmas Eve and leaving Santa in the lurch. Really—Don...Blitz...Rudy...I think you're a crazy bunch of guys. Hang in there.

In trying to figure out how to end this apparently endless Stream of Unconsciousness (or, S of Unc, as it's affectionately known to the staff) a number of ideas ran through my mind. The first thing I thought of doing was writing a vicious satire concerning some bizarre event that happened during the school year. Unfortunately, the person who scrawled

L.S.D.
G.O.P.

TEE HEE HEE on the wall of the Yacht Club men's room beat me to it.

My second idea was to write some Aesop-type fables, featuring cute, wise little animals, and neat morals like, "Look before you light up," and, "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can forget about completely." I figured I'd wind up the semester with a little of the old warped personal philosophy—something that would make you all laugh and say, "Holy smokes, that Bob Ham is one funny guy." That idea didn't work either. I just can't seem to write one-liners for ducks and bunnies.

My last idea was to give you all some great advice. You know—a few dazzling, 18-carat gems of wisdom that you could clip out and stick to your refrigerator with those little magnets. Something that would prove to everyone that, beneath my tough-guy, bitter and world-weary exterior was a real sap. That idea bombed too. All I came up with was a bunch of soggy crap like cut your toenails before you go dancing, enjoy beautiful things instead of worrying about when they're going to wither away, check your fly before walking into a crowded room, take the soap out of the shower so it doesn't melt, why bother being nice to somebody you can't stand, and of course, never turn out the light until you know where the bed is. But you probably know all that stuff.

What I finally decided to do was write about all the things I thought of doing in this last S of Unc. I figured I'd give all you peons some valuable insights into my creative process. Big deal, right? Now you're going to be going around saying, "Well, well, well—looks like the little twerp finally ran out of ideas."

Well screw that noise! Nobody's perfect. You try thinking of funny stuff when it's nice out and your young man's fancy is doing backflips all over creation! It ain't easy!

Seriously, folks. I'm off.

POETRY

Marge Zainer Four Poems

Easter Eve (to Patti Smith)

"And when the woman saw that the tree was good for food, and that it was pleasant to the eyes, and a tree to be desired to make one wise, she took of the fruit thereof, and did eat..."
(Genesis 3:2)

i heard,
her poetry:
an E.E.G.,
an E.K.G.:
graphs
gone ape-
i mean, with all the hair growing:
wild jungles...
& now,
now-
will now forever abandon adam,
get babysitters
for seth,
caves to confine
no more my
self:
and i will dare
once more to eat
forbidden fruit:
her antiballistic-missile
words;
her fender duo-sonic
voice
&...
will dare celebrate
B-52 poetry;
will now forever abandon
everything,
will ride now
cream's toad,
'till victory.

Frankenstein Spring

cloudy day
&
i'm electrocuted-
right out of
living death
& into
a deadly electrical
life,
looks like
the re-run of root-beer
kool-aide,
looks like
childhood here i am
again and sitting,
drooling...
learning to tie my shoes:
yeah-
child again
for the first time

Ready

sunshine:
like a hundred full moons,
walks through walnut shutters,
dances calypso crazy
on orange walls:
i glow
beneath the light-beams' laughter-
loud.
blood-red song pulsates
through neon-blinking arteries:
now.
go for it.
i'm ready.
for arabia,
& more.

Last Stop Before?

time not enough
for all ideas; i'd better go now.

bon voyage
not easy; but we may wave hello
tomorrow.

tonight:
below the Archer's glow,
lights blink:
atonal syncopation-
a variation
on a study in sonority
for ten-thousand violins:
a lone starship hovers,
beckons the final
(too irresistible)
"Come On!"

Amen.

a modest suite:
the Chelsea Hotel-Saturn:
service without a face,
an I.G.A.,
only an appetite away,
down the interstate bike-routes-
riderless,
going somewhere...

but i know that
i am here;
i own a cat;
paul kantner's on my postage stamps-

home.
at last.
to S.S.T.-Saturn Standard Time-
now to write the endless
haiku.

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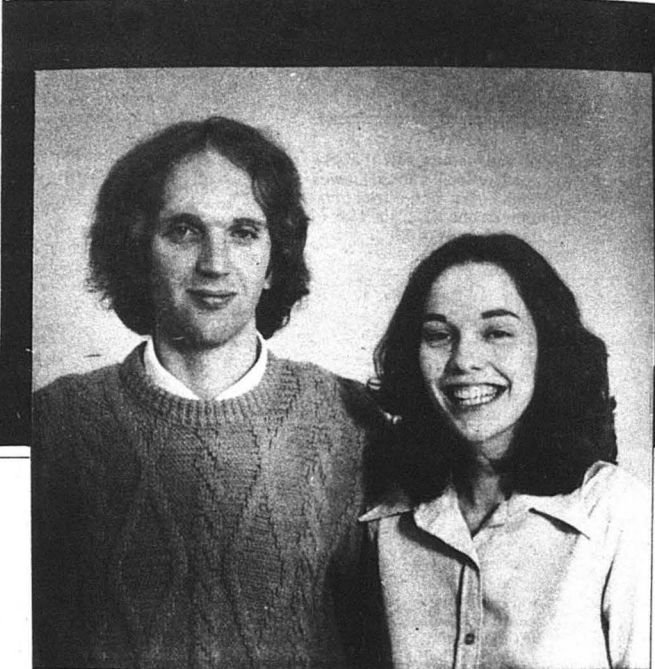
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Open poetry reading tonight

The University Writers are
sponsoring an Open Poetry Reading
tonight at 8PM in the
Communications Room of the
University Center. This will probably
be the last open reading of the year
and offers a chance to hear the
creativitree leaf out with the work of
winter past. Hawley Davidson's
poem, Ode to SM, will be read, plus
others. Be there.



Bill Murat - Randy Kokal



Gail Gatton - Robert Borski

Bite the Ballot

SGA elections approach

By Susie Jacobson

The entries are in and the race is on. Student Government elections are scheduled for May 1 at registration, and four sets of candidates are seeking the election for president and vice president.

Platforms rested on foundations from better communication between SGA and other student organizations, to a total reorganization of the existing structure of SGA, as candidates explained their views on Campus Television's "That's News To Me" program Monday night. Each presidential candidate presented the ideas which will hopefully secure the \$2800 position, followed by a question and answer session in which the studio audience quizzed the candidates on their goals and promises.

Among the candidates are seniors Tom Boomsma and Elaine Bodven. Boomsma (for president) is a Business and Economics major, and currently one of the co-presidents of Delzell Hall. Boomsma has also served as the vice president of PHC

(Presidents Hall Council).

Elaine Bodven balances out the Boomsma ticket. She is a senior majoring in Music Theory and Composition. Bodven has served on PHC, and is Delzell's other co-president.

Gail Gatton and Robert Borski are also up for the president vice-president positions. Gatton is completing her first year as managing editor of *The Pointer*. If elected Gatton would be the first woman elected to SGA president. She is a senior majoring in English with a minor in Writing.

Robert Borski is a non-traditional student who first graduated with a degree in German in 1972. He is currently working on a degree in Biology. Borski is a three year veteran of the *Pointer* staff.

Mike Barry (for president) has worked for Student Government for the past four years. Barry is currently SGA's Executive Director, and has served on PBAC (Program Planning Budget and Analysis Committee). Barry is working on degrees in Biology, Chemistry, Math,

Political Science, Physics, Business and Economics and hopes to graduate in spring of 1979.

Larry Kind is running as Barry's vice president. Larry is a junior majoring in General Science. He is completing his first year as a Student Senator, and has also served on UCPB (University Center Policy Board). Kind has also worked on various ad hoc committees.

Bill Murat (for president) and Randy Kokal (for vice president) are also running for election. Murat is currently a sophomore majoring in History, and feels his best qualification for the position is the fact that he has never served on SGA. He is on the Board of Directors of PABCO (the Stevens Point Area Bus Co-Op), and the head of the Young Democrats of Portage County. Bill is also president of Pi Kappa Delta.

Randy Kokal is Murat's choice for vice president. Kokal is a three year member of the UWSP Debate Team, and a member of the Pi Kappa Delta Debate and Forensics Honorarium. Kokal also boasts that the fact he has never served on SG is his greatest

asset towards the position. Kokal has also been a member of the UAB for three years.

After the CTV program each set of candidates was asked to respond to the following issues: 1.) Feelings on 24 hour visitation; 2.) Feelings on the student banking situation on this campus; 3.) Comments on the fact that no one has applied for a third of the Student Senate seats this year; and 4.) Feelings on how the Student Program Budget and Analysis Committee (SPBAC) has handled the SGA budget. Here is how the candidates stand on the issues.

1. HOW DO YOU STAND ON 24 HOUR VISITATION?

Boomsma-Bodven. Support 24 hour visitation, but feel that students who do not want it should not be enfringed upon. Bodven mentioned a trial basis for one or two dorms, but Boomsma felt that if one dorm had the chance to try it every dorm should have that chance.

Gatton-Borski. Would urge the establishment of 24 hour visitation in two dormitories on a probational basis to study any problems that



Tom Boomsma - Elaine Bodven



Mike Barry - Larry Kind

photos by Mark McQueen

might arise from the additional hours. Gatton mentioned that the probational study would provide actual facts and figures on the effects of 24 hour visitation.

Barry-Kind. Support selective living conditions for all students. Barry would like to see more choices on living conditions available to students. He mentioned the possibility of students being given the choice of living in non-smoking areas. Barry said he too is not sure that all students want 24 hour visitation.

Murat-Kokal. Support 24 hour visitation for those students who want it.

2. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT STUDENT BANKING DIFFICULTIES?

Boomsma-Bodven. Have talked to students and see a need for better banking facilities on campus. They feel that the facilities are available here. Boomsma said he would like to see a higher check cashing limit for students.

Gatton-Borski. Would work towards the charter of a university banking system similar to that of

UW-Milwaukee and UW-Madison. Borski said this would eliminate the weekend check cashing shortages at the information desk.

Barry-Kind. Would like to see the establishment of a student credit union. Barry said the facilities are available for a student credit next to the information desk.

Murat-Kokal. Said if a student bank is feasible in the union they will go along with it.

3. WHAT ARE YOUR FEELINGS ON THE FACT THAT ONE THIRD OF THE STUDENT SENATE SEATS ARE OPEN? (Is student apathy the cause?)

Boomsma-Bodven. The students are not apathetic, just not informed enough on the SGA's activities. There is a need for better communication between SGA and the student body.

Gatton-Borski. People don't know enough about SGA to want to be on it. Not enough people are even aware that Senate positions are open. Maybe the problem is that the positions aren't appealing enough to students, but that is a situation that can be remedied.

Barry-Kind. The problem is a failure to motivate students. Apathy doesn't exist. Once we get students interested in what SGA is doing we will eliminate the drop-out problem in the Student Senate.

Murat-Kokal. To make the Student Senate more representative of the student body we would cut the number of Senators to 10. We would also cut the salaries of those who work for SGA by more than 50 percent. If the Student Government was serving the students there would be no "student apathy."

4. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT HOW SPBAC HAS HANDLED THE BUDGET THIS YEAR?

Boomsma-Bodven. The committee is doing a fantastic job. We would keep the same type of system in dealing with the budget.

Gatton-Borski. We would conduct funding hearings in a more workable atmosphere rather than one of courtroom interrogation. We need the committee, but less friction between personalities is essential.

Barry-Kind. SPBAC is doing a good job, but a better atmosphere is

needed. Personal antagonisms between members should be minimized.

Murat-Kokal. Would reorganize the system so that the people who work with the budget are elected by the students not appointed.

Elections to fill the 30 Student Senate seats available will also be held on May 1 at registration. Only 15 students have indicated an interest in serving on Student Senate for next year. The names on the ballot will be as follows:

- Alan D. Scharf, 219 Thompson Hall
- John D. Porten, 202 Knutzen Hall
- Mike A. Wessels, 432 Thompson Hall

- Mark Brunner, 106 Hyer Hall
- Cory Block, 318 Hyer Hall
- Craig Baumgardner, 306 Hyer Hall
- Todd Wulf, 2008 Wyatt

- Bruce Hady, 2008 Wyatt
- John Oleinik, 601 1/2 Fourth
- Matthew Foster, 1100 Sunset
- Tara Koss, 351 Roach Hall
- Barry Birkholz, 320 South Hall
- Mark Wurl, 341 Hanson Hall
- Allan Brixius, 107 Baldwin Hall
- Ellen Perry, 441 Neale Hall

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE 1978 ALL SPORTS TICKET



The Athletic Department wishes to thank each and everyone of our students for the support you have given our entire Men's and Women's Athletic Program this past year. Your financial support through student fees, purchase of our ALL SPORTS TICKET PLAN and most of all, your support through attendance at our athletic contest are all part of what we believe to be the best year our Athletic Program has had in recent years.

Thank you for your help and we appreciate your continued support in 1978 and 1979.

UWSP ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Due to the popularity of the All Sports Ticket, we have dropped our individual season tickets for the coming year. Please examine the program we will be offering. Call 346-3888 if you have any questions. Your ticket will be available to you when you return this fall. You will receive a season ticket for all sports not individual game tickets as in the past.

ALL SPORTS TICKET: Admits students to all athletic events where admission is charged.

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\$12.00 (\$13.00 savings)

MARRIED STUDENT RATE:

\$12.00 for married students plus \$12.00 for spouse.
(Total \$24.00 per couple)

APPLICATION:

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PAYMENT:

You may order now and have the cost put on your bill along with your other University fees for Fall billing.

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Women's Basketball	\$.50 at gate with I.D.	7 games... \$ 3.50

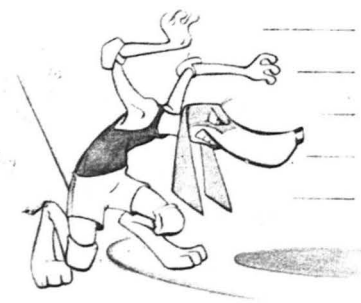
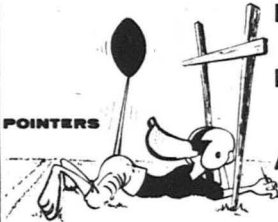
TOTAL COST FOR TICKETS AT GATE: \$25.00

ALL SPORTS TICKET: — \$12.00

SAVINGS TO YOU: \$13.00

By purchasing your ALL SPORTS TICKET at registration this spring, and returning your application to our athletic table, you will be given a UWSP "Pointer" Rain Jacket.

Our booth will be manned all day by our coaches, so stop in and visit with us and have a Coke, compliments of the Athletic Department.



SPORTS

Powerlifters pull some weight

By Leo Pieri

While other UWSP athletic teams have been competing fiercely this year, the UWSP Power Lifting team has been quietly producing good results in their intense power lifting meets.

The UWSP Power Lifting team practices all year round, and they enter their team and individuals in lifting contest throughout the United States.

Under the direction of Coaches Chuck Lohman and Mike Kruger team has markedly improved every year, and has developed some real strong lifting individuals.

The team competes in three types of lifting, the bench, the dead lift, and the squat. Age makes no difference in power lifting unless you're over 50 years old. In intercollegiate lifting the competition is related to weight class, and the weight lifters have to be certified AAU members:

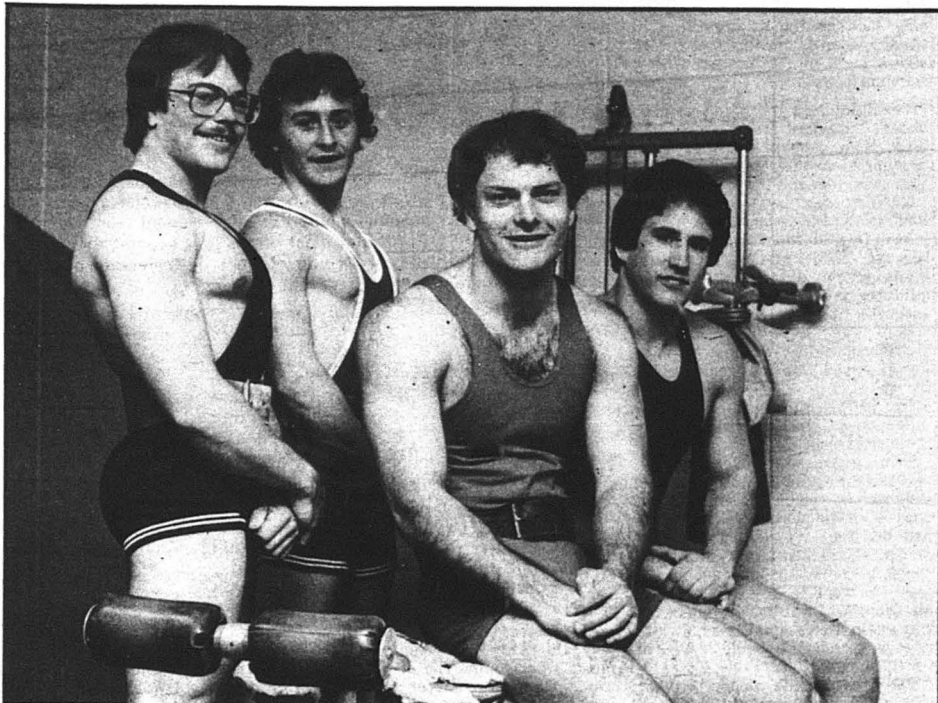
Chuck Lohman, the coach of the UWSP Power Lifters, is himself a competitor in the power lifting reigns. Lohman is from the South Wood County Lifting group, and is probably one of the top five power lifters in Wisconsin. His credentials to teach are excellent, as he ranks 5th in the nation in dead weight lift, and 33rd in the nation among power lifters.

The other UWSP Coach Mike Kruger is also an excellent lifter and teacher. Kruger talked about the type of workouts the power lifters put in, saying, "They work out six days a week, with a minimum of three to six hours a day."

Kruger went on to describe some of the things involved with being a good power lifter, such as the strenuous workouts, strict diets, vitamin plans, and most importantly the dedication and proper attitude.

Power lifting is becoming ever more popular in the United States and Kruger noted that even the women are lifting. "We have a women's team we're training, and our clubs work together," he said.

Most of the workouts for training are done south of the county in the YMCA near Port Edwards, besides



Top Pointer lifters (left to right): Bruce Lanser, Dave Turensky, Kris Knaak and Paul Dederich

photo by Mark McQueen

those done on the University training facilities. If anyone would like to see power lifting at its best there will be a Region Power Lifting Meet, featuring the finest lifters in the nation on May 13th at the YMCA near Port Edwards. The meet will include UWSP Coach Chuck Lohman.

UWSP Power Lifting is growing every year, and UWSP coaches invite any potential lifters to try out for the team. It's an intense, demanding sport, but the rewards and enjoyment

are great. Vasyles Allexeyev can attest to that.

The Central Wisconsin Powerlifting Meet was held on Sunday at UWSP's physical education building, and the results couldn't have been much closer. UWSP and the South Wood County YMCA out of Port Edwards were dead even with 28 points apiece, but SWC YMCA was declared the winner because it had five first place finishes to two for the Pointers.

Taking individual titles for the Pointers were Bruce Lancer at 148 pounds and Jeff Hintz at 220 pounds. Lancer hoisted 1090 pounds to easily outlift Bill Bergs of Marathon High School, and Hintz lifted 1295 to edge SWC YMCA's Tony Lassa by 45 pounds. In the 132 pound class, Dave

Turensky finished second with 830 pounds. Mike Gisselmann and Rob Lawson went 2-3 in the 165 pound class with lifts of 930 and 860 pounds, respectively.

At 181 Kris Knaak and Paul Dederich totaled 1120 and 1000 pounds for a 2-3 finish. Dave Dowden finished second at 198 pounds with a 910 lift, and Tony Del Fatti hoisted 1170 pounds to finish third in the heavyweight category.

Two state records were shattered during the competition. Angela Lassa, an exhibition lifter from the SWC "Y," broke the women's state record at 165 pounds with a 245 pound squat, and Chuck Lohman felled his own state record with a deadlift of 660 pounds.

All sports tickets available

By Jay Schweikl

The UWSP athletic department has added an enticing sports ticket package for university students. The UWSP all sports ticket has become very popular, thus the athletic department has phased out individual season tickets for the coming year.

The \$12.00 all sports ticket admits students to all athletic events where admission is charged at a savings of \$13.00 per student.

Applications for the ticket are available in the student spring registration packets, and students who order now will have the \$12.00 cost put on their bill along with other university fees for fall billing. The ticket will be good for five football, 11 basketball, five wrestling, five volleyball and seven women's basketball games. The total student price of these events would normally be \$25.00, but with an all sports ticket the cost is a minuscule \$12.00—not bad for 33 athletic events.

Student government approved a package so that married students

who purchase an all sports ticket can also get the \$12.00 value for their spouses.

All students who purchase an all sports ticket at registration on Monday May 1st will also receive an attractive purple rain jacket decked out with the gold Pointer logo for absolutely nothing. The jacket normally retails for \$5.00. The athletic department will also be giving away free cola at registration as long as the supply lasts in appreciation for the student support of the athletic program.

Athletic Director Dr. Paul Hartman had favorable remarks about the package: "I think it's a big improvement over the past plans because it allows students to see sporting events cheaper, and we want more students to attend the games. We averaged 550 to 1000 more fans per game in basketball this year, and football was on the upswing too. We're trying to give students the best deal possible, and I think we've finally found the ideal packages."

Netters split

By Jay Schweikl

The UWSP men's tennis team split its four matches over the weekend in WSUC Southern Division play.

The Pointers blazed Stout 8-1 and fell to nemesis Oshkosh 5-4 on Friday. UWSP almost had an upset over favored UW-O, but the Titans won two of three doubles matches to pull out the victory. Neil Carpenter, Bob Joehnk and Bill Schulte were winners in singles play, and Schulte-Carpenter were the lone doubles winners.

Coach Jerry Gotham felt his Pointers could have won the match, but he was still pleased with their gutsy play in taking the Titans to the wire. "Neil Carpenter and Bill Schulte played outstanding tennis in

all of their matches," noted Gotham.

The Pointers had no difficulty in their lopsided triumph over Stout, which picked up its lone triumph in number one doubles.

Saturday UWSP trounced Platteville 7-2 but was outshot by Whitewater 6-3. The split left the Pointers with a 10-6 dual meet record for the season. Coach Gotham started a young lineup against tough Whitewater, and it hung in to the very end.

"I felt the kids did an excellent job against a talented and experienced Whitewater team," Gotham stated. "Each of the doubles matches went to the wire except for one."

The Pointers hosted St. Norbert's yesterday.

It runs in the family

By Leo Pieri

In all types of things such as work, athletics and hobbies, not only individuals excel, but a family may excel. For Don, Dan and Dawn Buntman long distance running not only showcases their excellence in track and cross country, but it also allows them to get together with a common interest.

The Buntman's are three very good distance runners from Green Bay West High School, and they have brought their talents to the UWSP men's and women's track teams.

Running has been part of the Buntman's life ever since grade school. Don Buntman, who is a Senior here at UWSP, started running in grade school and has been a big influence on his younger brother Dan and sister Dawn.

Don ran hurdles in junior high school, before running distance in high school. Don has become one of the mainstays of the men's track team. He has run the 3 mile, the 2 mile indoors, and his strongest event the steeplechase.

Two years ago Don ran a spectacular 9 minute and 6-10 second steeplechase, which was second in the country. A couple of weeks later he had bad luck, ripping his Achilles tendon. Since then he has had some problems regaining top form in his foot. He went to a good doctor in Madison, Wis., who has set him on his way again. Don's running is not quite up to par yet, but he should be back in full tilt soon.

Dan Buntman the younger brother of Don, is a Junior here at UWSP, and he often works out with his older brother.

Dan also started running at an early age, but he really got into it after older brother Don introduced him to the high school cross country team when Dan was only in the 9th grade. Dan ran cross country with the high school team that year, as well as track with the junior high team. It was apparent he was going to be a good runner.

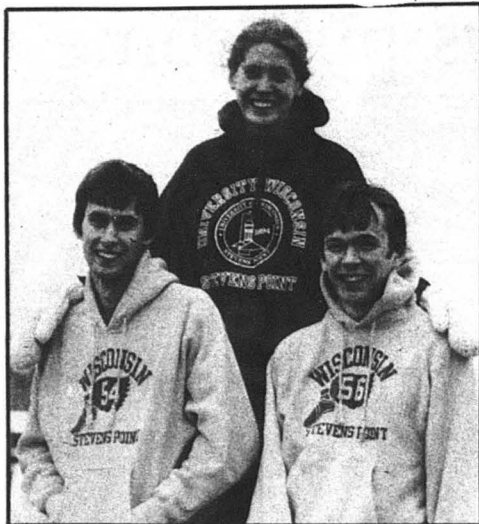


photo by Mark McQueen

The running Buntmans
(left to right): Dan, Dawn, and Don

In high school Dan went to the state meet in his senior year. He won the half mile and placed in the mile. He also placed 10th in the State High School Cross Country meet.

The brothers have now put their efforts towards a good finish for the men's track team. The men's team won the indoor conference meet a couple of weeks ago, and now the Buntman brothers are looking to the latter part of the track season with great confidence.

But wait a minute. What about the third Buntman in this story, Dawn Buntman? What about her accomplishments. Well she's done enough to show that the women in the family can run too. Her brothers influenced her in her running, yet she remains a cool, level headed young

woman who made her own decisions to take up track and come to UWSP.

Dawn was a valuable runner for the women's track team at Green Bay West High School. She ran the half mile and the mile at the women's state meet, and placed 5th in the mile. Dawn has come on to run the mile and 2 mile here at UWSP, events in which she has picked up medals this year.

As a Freshman, Dawn is the younger sister of the two older brothers, but she runs with toughness and is a competitor in her own right. She runs a tough workout, and she says she tries to run every day during the off-season. Besides running track in high school she also ran cross country.

When the trio get together to do some running, they often slow down the pace and take some time to talk or

visit. Dawn says she can't keep up with her brothers when running, but they say she does a good job.

Dawn is a big part of the women's track team success here at Point, and she hopes to help the Pointer women to a first place finish in the conference.

The Buntman's also have an older sister who used to run, and they have a younger brother in junior high who is just about ready to step into shoes left behind by the older Buntman's. Dawn Buntman emphasized though that her younger brother has to choose whether he wants to run. She stated, "Our younger brother isn't going to be pressured into running just to keep the Buntman name going. He's an individual and he can make his own decision as to whether he wants to run."

The Buntman's love running, and they often attend other track meets when they have time. They run together when they get time, and they cheer for each other when they have meets.

Dan Buntman feels his high school coach was a major influence in his running. The Buntman's were close to him and he helped them with their running immensely. Dan says UWSP men's track Coach Rick Witt is going to take the track program places.

With a strong men's team, a strong women's team, and runners with the attitudes and abilities like the Buntman's, the Stevens Point track program is in fine hands and feet.

Dan Buntman describes the whole philosophy of the Buntman's running. "It doesn't rule our life. It's a big part of our life, but it doesn't dominate our lifestyle. It's always relaxing." He continued to say that it's something he'll always find time for.

All three Buntmans say that school and learning play another big part in their lives. Dan said, "Don is into studying plants and I'm into animals." Dawn has her major set, but all three have interest in running and they do a very good job of it.

Brewers: slugging without pitching

By Leo Pieri

A major topic of discussion floating among Wisconsin college baseball fans these days is whether or not the Milwaukee Brewers will become a better than mediocre baseball team in 1978.

Well it seems as if every year the Brewers embark upon a new season which is marred with optimism and pessimism. They get new exciting personnel, but do the personnel make them winners?

This year is no exception, as the Brewers added several new players, along with some new management. Harry Dalton was brought in and given the prestigious job as Executive Vice President-General Manager of the Brewers. Dalton named George Bamberger as the new Brewer Field Manager in hopes of helping a weak pitching staff to compliment a powerful hitting nucleus.

Dalton also finagled and came off with some key trades and pickups to bolster the Brewer roster. The pitching was not improved, though, and Bamberger himself described the Brewer club best by saying, "We have an explosive ball club, but we

have to get the pitching. Pitching is a definite question mark. No one has ever been a winning pitcher here, they've never had a taste for it."

The Brewers have an explosive ball club indeed. This reporter like many other Wisconsin fans could not help but get caught up in the early season Brewer hitting bonanza. It was the hottest start ever by a Brewer team, amassing some 40 runs in the first three games. Brewer third base coach Buck Rodgers must have had to put a relaxing ointment under his armpit after waving in all those runs.

In watching the Brewers in an early season slugging victory over the New York Yankees I couldn't help but be impressed. When you have a lineup with a young hot hitter like Paul Molitor followed by seasoned, dependable Don Money, after which comes powerful Cecil Cooper, followed by super slugger Larry Hisle, and moving down the order to young Sixto Lezcano and Gorman Thomas, and veteran Sal Bando,—well, right there you have it. I couldn't put down more than one or two teams in the American League who impressively stock a lineup with as many hitting threats.

Yet, we should pose the argument that the Brewers have started off seasons on a good note before, and by the middle of May they go back to playing Bush League ball instead of Major League ball.

But in talking with some of this year's players I couldn't help but notice the confidence, and the happiness within the Brewer organization. The players were joking, as if they sensed they had a good thing going. But is that because they're making good money, or is it because they have a good team? Last year Sal Bando didn't seem to respond to his salary with his ability. Will Larry Hisle do the same?

Of course pitching is the most severe problem. The Brewers always have plenty of young arms, but none of them seem to be overly talented.

Moose Haas seems to have the most potential. Jerry Augustine tends to lose as much as he wins. If you mention any of the other names on the Brewer pitching staff you get perplexed looks or unfamiliar grins from most fans.

Hopefully new Manager Bamberger can change the bad pitching syndrome. Bamberger has

been accredited with producing 18 20-game winners and four Cy Young Award winners in a decade as pitching coach for the Baltimore Orioles.

The way things look, the hitting can take care of itself. So if the pitching improves the Brewers have an excellent chance of improving on last year's overall record. But the young, unproven pitching staff is a very big if.

Everyone should wait, though, before harshly criticizing the Brewers until they see how the Brewers size up later in the season. Even if the Brewers don't make drastic improvements, they're still exciting to watch. Going to a Brewers game is fun, whether they win or lose. Winning is much more fun. But look at the Oakland A's; they won it all, but now the fans don't know if they'll have a team from one season to the next.

The Brewers organization is changing to try to bring Wisconsin fans winning baseball. They may be having trouble bringing us a winner, but they never have a problem bringing us fun and excitement.

Track team repeats as relay champs

By Jay Schweikl

The high flying UWSP track team added another feather to its cap Saturday by winning its second consecutive WSUC Relay title in a nip-and-tuck battle with co-favorites Whitewater and La Crosse at Colman Field. The victory didn't come easy, as UWSP came from behind by winning two of the final three events to finish with 100 points. Whitewater nosed out La Crosse 94-93 for the

runnerup spot. The rest of the conference teams were way out of the running.

"These guys just continue to amaze me," declared Coach Rick Witt. Witt was primarily amazed at the Pointers' ability to overcome two disqualifications on the way to the victory. "It would have been easy for us to quit when we fell behind, but the kids reached down deep to pull it out," noted Witt.

The Pointers trailed La Crosse 92-90 going into the final event, the triple jump. So what did the team do? "I told Bob Holsinger that we needed a first in the triple jump to win the meet," said Witt. "He promptly went out and jumped three feet farther than he'd ever gone before, as did Dan Check. All three of our jumpers were super."

Going into the meet, the Pointers were expected to do no better than

fourth place in the triple jump. Instead, Check, Tom Fliss and Holsinger combined for a distance of 129'3-1/4" to outdistance Whitewater for first place. La Crosse only scored one point in that event.

The four mile relay team of John Fusinatto, E. Mark Johnson, Mike Trzebiatowski and Dan Buntman got UWSP off on the right foot with a conference record time of 17:35. The time eclipsed the previous standard of 17:36.5 set in 1974 by UWSP. "We could have gone even faster had we been pushed," said Witt.

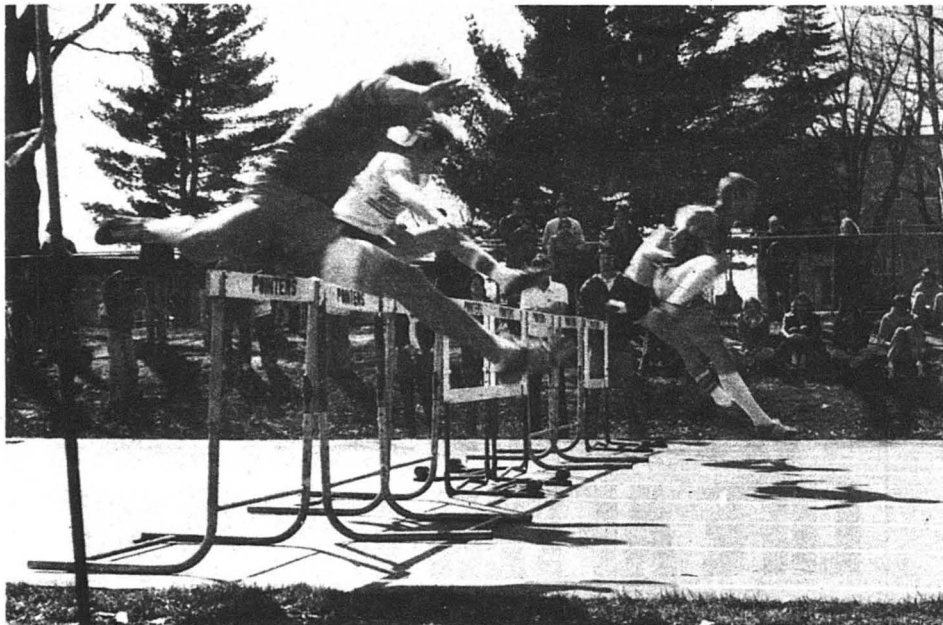
John Scott, Ron Biever and John Rolefson outthrew the field to win the discus relay in 424'5".

UWSP surprised a lot of people with a victory in the 880 relay. Despite some poor exchanges, the Pointer unit of Al Sapa, Dan Bodette, Jeff Starr and Mark Bork cruised home in 1:29.6 to edge La Crosse by a second. "Bork ran a superb leg in that race," declared Witt.

The favored mile relay unit of Joe Conly, Bodette, Randy Miller and Bork was equal to the task as they took the title in 3:20.3. Again, Bork had a tremendous anchor leg. "We had our best time of the year, and a lot of credit should go to Joe Conly who filled in well for Al Sapa on the lead leg," said Witt.

The Pointers victory was their fourth in the ten year history of the WSUC Relays. La Crosse owns the other six titles.

The Pointers also came a step closer to a "grand slam" for the 1977-78 indoor-outdoor track season. They've now won the WSUC Indoor Championships and the WSUC Relays and will be vying for their second consecutive outdoor title on May 5th and 6th at Eau Claire.



It's a nip and tuck battle for top honors in the shuttle hurdle relay at the WSUC Relays
photo by Mark McQueen

Pointers drop twinbill

By Tom Tryon

Baseball games are won on the scoreboard, not the box scores. Coach Jim Clark and his young squad found this to be more than true on a cold, windy Saturday in Oshkosh. The Pointers out-hit the powerful Titans in both tilts and even had Frank Stockus turn in a top notch stint on the mound in the opener. But the scoreboard read 5-3, 11-1 at the days end, with Oshkosh having the advantage.

The pair of losses virtually disintegrated any hopes of a pennant for the Pointers in 1978, while Oshkosh kept at least a share of first place in the Southern division of the WSUC. The Pointers saw their conference record fall to a dismal 2-4 as the season mark dipped to 7-17.

Stockus tossed a five hit jewel in the first game, fanning ten and allowing just four walks in six innings of duty. Clark was impressed with the performance of the fireballing junior. "Frank pitched a strong game but made a couple of mistakes which hurt him. I think he has a good chance to beat Oshkosh when they come to our place Saturday."

The Titans jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first after an error and Lee Wetekamp's two run homer. Wetekamp nailed a perfect

low and away breaking ball over the rightfield fence, reflecting the quality offense of Oshkosh. "My arm was a little stiff, but I thought I pitched a pretty good game as far as hitting the corners and strike outs go. I really didn't make many mistakes and the home run ball was a good pitch. Oshkosh is an excellent hitting team and you have to play perfect ball to beat them," were the words of the lanky hurler Stockus. The Titans added single tallies in the second, third, and fifth innings.

The Pointers began to gnaw at the four run lead in the fourth, when John Bandow reached second on a double and scored on an infield out. Freshman receiver Roger Patoka drilled a solo shot in the fifth to make the score 4-2, keeping Point in the contest. The Pointers rallied again in the sixth, aided by a walk to Bandow and an error on a John Fillipan grounder. Mike Gram returned to form and drove home Bandow with a single to center. Eric Tammi then singled, putting the tying run on base. The Oshkosh skipper then pulled his starter in favor of freshman Rick Weiteman. The reliever put out the fire and hushed Pointer bats in the top half of the seventh.

The Pointers again outhit Oshkosh in the latter game of the doubleheader, 10 to 7. But the hits did

not fall in the clutch situations, resulting in 12 baserunners left stranded. The pitching staff was dealt a serious blow when mound ace Dwight Horner was forced to leave the hill because of an ailing throwing shoulder. Jim Clark called the bullpen two times after Horner's exit in an effort to combat the Titan offensive that launched a seven run first inning, aided by two damaging Point boots. The Pointers committed five errors in the nightcap and handed nine Titan batters free passes on walks. This led to a total of six unearned runs, more than the Pointers scored all day.

Stevens Point could only manage one run off Weiteman, who earned a save in the opener. It came in the third after a Bandow double, a single by Pat Noll and Fillipan's sacrifice fly.

John Bandow and Mike Gram regained their poise at the plate and combined for six hits. The senior duo had been suffering offensively but returned to the form that helped them letter each year here at Stevens Point. Gram had three safeties and drove in a run, hitting the ball with authority in each attempt. Bandow hammered three two-baggers in his six trips to the plate. Al Drake collected a pair of hits in the finale. The Pointer nine will return to Look-out park for a six game home-stand. Twinbills are slated for

Tuesday against St. Norberts, Friday vs. Platteville, and the re-match with Oshkosh on Saturday. The team will be without the services of Horner for at least this series, in hopes of returning to face UW-Madison May 3 at Bukolt Park. Frank Stockus and Jeff Seeger got the nod in the St. Norbert's clash.

Wednesday May 3, and Saturday May 6 will be dates worth remembering for baseball fans in the Stevens Point area. On the third, the Pointer baseball team will play UW-Madison in a two-night doubleheader under the lights at Bukolt Park. The first game will begin at 5:00 p.m. Admission is one dollar or 50 cents with student I.D.

At Iverson Park, the UWSP baseball team and SPSA will sponsor a softball doubleheader featuring the Milwaukee-Schlitz Pro Softball Club. They will play an area all-star team at 2 p.m. Saturday May 6. The Milwaukee Schlitz club may be better known to many as the Copper Hearth. The club competes in the American Slo-Pitch league and finished second behind the Detroit entry. Detroit had the advantage of employing former Tiger greats, Al Kaline and Jim Northrup. The Milwaukee club sports a star in Phil Higgins. Higgins hit a staggering .611 last year, with 41 homers and 131 R.B.I. Donation will be one dollar and concessions will be available.

1978 UWSP schedules released

A ten game football schedule featuring five home games, a 26 game basketball schedule with 11 home dates, and an all-sports ticket package for Pointer fans has been announced by Paul Hartman, UW-SP athletic director.

The football schedule includes home games with UW-Platteville, St. Norbert in the Shrine Game, UW-La Crosse, UW-Oshkosh in the homecoming tilt, and UW-Superior in the Parents' Day game.

The season will begin on the road September 9th at Milton College and conclude November 11th at UW-Eau Claire.

The basketball schedule has home games with each Wisconsin State University Conference opponent and non-conference clashes with Winona State, St. Norbert, and NAI A power UW-Parkside.

A murderous non-conference road schedule lists games against NCAA Division II schools Northern Michigan, the University of Minnesota-Duluth, and national runnerup UW-Green Bay.

Games will also be played against Division II power Northern Arizona and 1978 NAI A runnerup Grand Canyon in Arizona on January 2nd and 4th respectively. The team is scheduled to stay in Las Vegas New Year's Eve and the entire trip is open to the public. Information on the trip can be obtained by contacting Hartman at 346-3257.

The annual Sentry Classic Tournament will this year include Milton College, Ripon College, and Winona State.

A special all-sports ticket plan for UWSP students and the general public has also been unveiled.

The all-sport ticket for students is on sale for \$12 which represents a savings of \$13 from the total possible cost of \$25 students could pay at the gate.

The general public may purchase the all-sports ticket for \$20 for the first ticket plus \$20 for a spouse. Each child ticket purchased after the first \$20 may be obtained for just \$5.

The \$20 adult ticket represents a savings of \$34 from the possible \$54 that may be paid at the gate for all events.

The special ticket offer is running until September 1st, 1978.

A special reserve ticket plan for football has also been established. Season reserve tickets are selling for \$15 which is a savings of \$2.50 over paying at the gate each game. A "Pointer Power" cap is also being given away to each buyer of a season reserve ticket.

Tickets can be purchased from Don Amiot, the UWSP athletic business manager, in the Quandt Fieldhouse. Additional information can also be obtained by calling Amiot at 346-3888.

UWSP 1978 Football Schedule
 September 9 — Milton College — Milton — 7:30.
 September 16 — UW-Platteville — Stevens Point — 1:30.

September 23 — St. Norbert (Shrine Game) — Stevens Point — 1:30.

September 30 — UW-La Crosse — Stevens Point — 1:30.

October 7 — UW-Stout — Menominee — 1:30.

October 14 — UW-Oshkosh (Homecoming) — Stevens Point — 2:00.

October 21 — UW-Whitewater — Whitewater — 1:00.

October 28 — UW-River Falls — River Falls — 1:30.

November 4 — UW-Superior (Parents' Day) — Stevens Point — 1:00.

November 11 — UW-Eau Claire — Eau Claire — 1:00.

Billings edges Cristo

By Jay Schweikl

Marshfield native Roger Billings of Eau Claire parred the first hole in sudden death playoff to edge Eau Claire's Tom Cristo for top honors in the UWSP Collegiate Golf Tournament Friday at the Stevens Point Country Club.

Billings and Cristo were deadlocked at four over par 76 on the SPCC par 72 circuit after 18 holes of play, necessitating the playoff. Cristo three putted the first hole for a bogey, and the victory belonged to Billings.

Gary Fowler of Whitewater was one stroke back at 77 for third place honors, and Breg Lownik of Whitewater and Joe Pantaleo of Eau Claire shot 80's to finish fourth and fifth. Pantaleo also owned the best nine hole total with a 35 on the front nine. The golfers received awards at a post-meet banquet.



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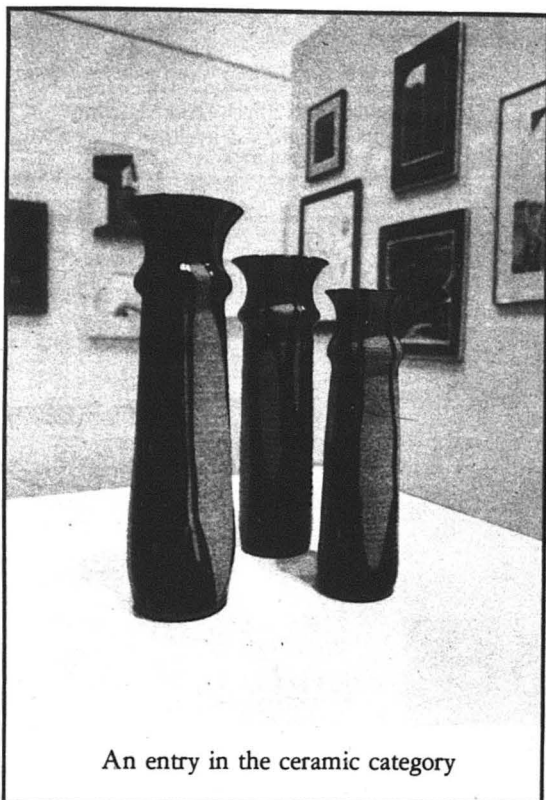
For details, contact:

**Bob Browne Room 204 Student Services
 Phone: 346-3822**

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REVIEWS

Wall-to-wall student talent



An entry in the ceramic category

By Jane Hess

The Edna Carlsten Gallery in the Fine Arts Center is filled with a variety of imaginative entries for the annual UWSP Student Art Exhibition. Sponsored by the Gallery, Fine Arts Center, and U.A.B., the purpose of this exhibition is to provide an opportunity for all students to exhibit their work. The show, running from April 16 through May 3, was juried by a select group.

Ken Ludwig, a Stevens Point area painter, was one juror. In addition, two visiting artists assisted in the selection of exhibited work, and the awarding of a number of cash awards and purchase awards. These jurors were: Sam Yates, from UW-Oshkosh, who is their Gallery Director, and a painter; and Mary Barrett, a printmaker, and Art Department Chairman at UW-River Falls.

The entries consist of all two and three dimensional work in any media. They include: soft sculpture, wood-cut and wood-work, ceramics, fabric work, weaving, porcelain, and metal works. According to Nancy Callicott, assistant director of the event, the majority of the entries were drawings and paintings. She added: "Almost all areas of the art department are represented here, in the exhibition. Some of the entries are class-related projects." Nancy also said that a tremendous variety of classes visit the exhibition on class time, as a "lab."

The exhibition was open to all currently enrolled students of UWSP. Each artist could submit up to four entries. There were 276 entries submitted by 106 artists. The number of entries accepted was 143, by 79 artists.

The opening reception and award presentation was on April 16, in honor

of the artists, with recognition given to the highest quality work in a given area. The Stevens Point Community was very supportive of the exhibition, with many businesses donating gift certificates. A total of 22 entries earned special recognition. The awards ranged from \$10 and \$25 gift certificates and honorable mentions, to a gift of 10 lbs. of mixed nuts, and a ham. Nora Hannon's acrylic and oil crayon, "Pink Ladies Dancing with Purple Elephants," received the \$50.00 Kate Freund Award.

The variety of media provides for a truly creative show. Especially eye-catching are the entries: Randy Peterson's "Collection Piece," a grandiose acrylic painting of a butterfly; Mary Scholzen's "Corrugation," an intricate construction of foam, peas, and BB's; Sharon Anderson's "McDill Fishing Derby '78," an acrylic (airbrush), movie-screen-sized painting; and Janet Staffen's "Chinese Checkers," an impressive game-board, delicately wood-burned.

Purchase awards from the University Women for Permanent Collection went to two artists: Janeen Kwarciany's graphite (pencil) piece "Penguin Pirouette;" and Emily Chang Erlanderson's collagraph, "Earth Print."

Three of the exhibits received the U.A.B. Purchase awards. They were Tom Albright's photograph, "Through a Glass Darkly;" Ann DiSalvo's charcoal print, "The Bride's Mother;" and Emily Chang Erlanderson's print, "Night Leaves."

Once again, the exhibition is a true illustration of student-artists' talent and ability. It not only benefits art appreciators, but allows the artists, themselves, to know the quality of their work.

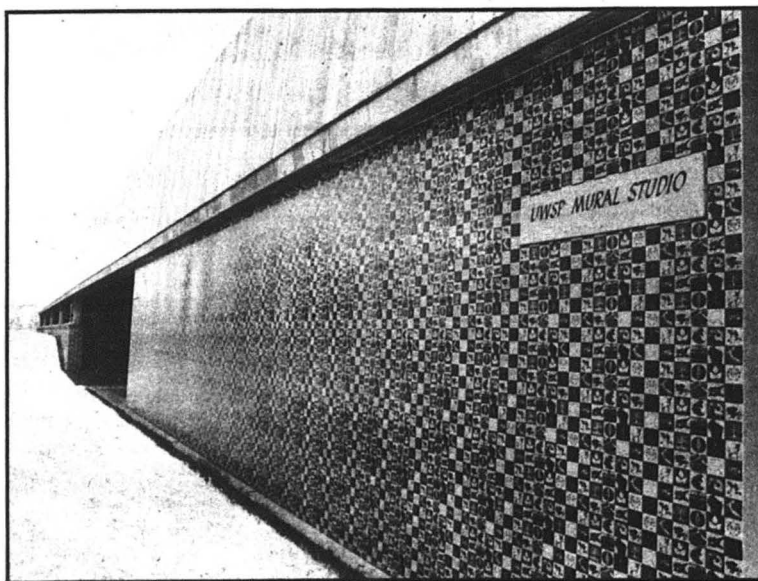
UWSP Mural Studio hosts open house

After almost three years of research and development, the UWSP Mural Project is about ready to begin construction.

Volunteers from the staff of the university have generously donated their time and talents this winter to construct a studio on the north side of the Fine Arts Building. This semester, the Studio has been furnished, with donations of lumber and other materials, to provide the necessary equipment to create this work of art for our campus.

Eight thousand square feet of ceramic tile have been purchased and are now stacked in the Studio awaiting volunteers who will assemble them for the Mural. Two kilns have been installed and are ready for use. The computer-analysis, which will become the blueprint for the design, is almost complete. A test panel, similar to the final work, has been temporarily installed on the wall of the CNR building. In brief, the preliminary work is finished and everything is ready to go.

Because many people on campus will soon be involved in end-of-the-semester activities, we do not think it appropriate to open the Studio just now. The first work will commence on June 5 (the week before the beginning of summer school). The Studio will be open to all through the entire Summer Session for any volunteers who wish to participate during that period.



photos by Mark McQueen

Although we won't be open on a regular basis this semester, we do want you to have a chance to preview what is to come and to see what has been accomplished this far.

Therefore, we are planning a Studio Preview Day on Monday, May 1, from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM. This day is also Registration Day for continuing students, so we hope that everyone

will find time to accept this invitation. Stop in before or after registration, after work, or during lunch time. We will be very pleased to see you and show you around.

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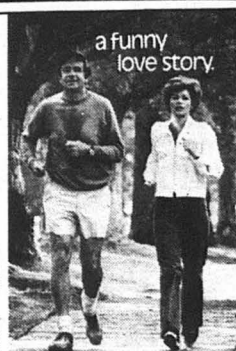
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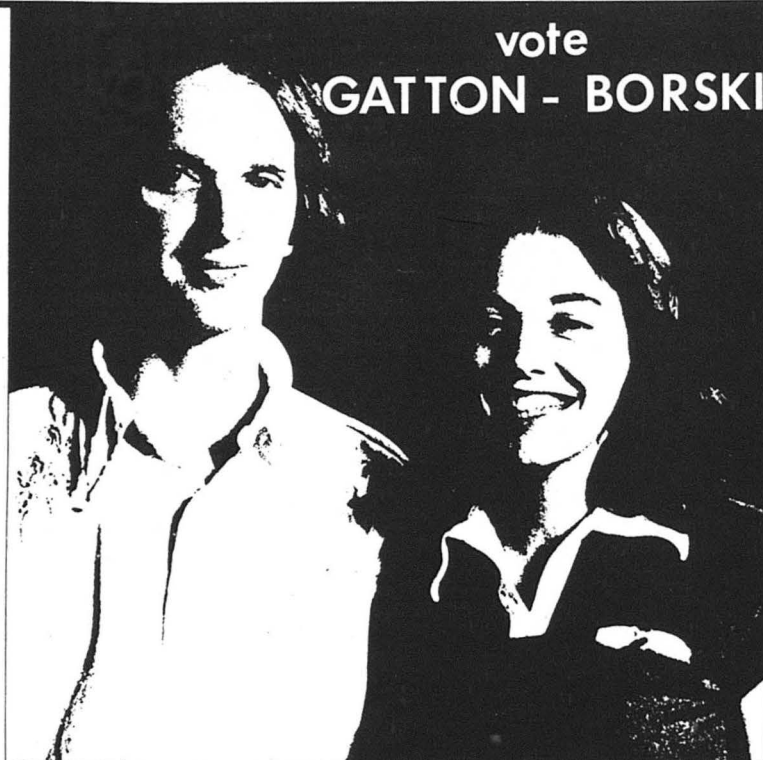
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Activities office*

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Customized Chevy Van; stove, ice box sink, dinette, bed Trick painting, mags and more. Asking \$1200. Call Scott Rm. 111 346-2882.

Beautiful house plants, record albums and books - cheap - call 341-3126 and ask for Paul.

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Two bunk beds, sturdy, completely portable, easy assembly, ideal for dorm room. For more info. call Tom in Rm. 142 at 346-2397.

Penco 5-string banjo, brand new condition, \$140 or best reasonable offer. Call Doug at 346-4979, Rm. 201 Sims Hall.

1971 AMC Hornet, 45,000 miles. \$350. 1972 VW Transporter Bus, 54,000 miles, \$1900. Call Chuck at 341-6099, before 9 a.m., 12-1 p.m., or 5-6 p.m. any day.

Scuba tank, best offer - call Janis 346-3869 Rm. 446.

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One female needed to share a pleasant three bedroom house with two others. \$55 a month plus utilities. Call 341-8317 and ask for Kitty, Pat or Sarah.

Full coverage motorcycle helmet. Please call Ken at 346-3027, Rm. 322.

1 male sublease (1 yr. contract) 2025 College Ave. Close to campus, roomy house. \$350-semester plus utilities. Contact Mike 116 at 346-3881.

One female to sublet at the Village for 1978-79 school year. Call 341-8391.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 1 red knapsack with Red Canadian maple leaf on cover flap. If found please contact Jim in 403 Watson - 346-4498 - at least return economics book and notebook.

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We need 1 or 2 males to share a large house with 4 others, 1547 Water St. 1 mile from campus, \$290 per semester. Call Dave in Rm. 212 at 346-4979.

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Summer housing for 4-6 girls 6 blocks from campus. \$115 includes utilities. Contact Jon at 344-3514.

2 men need to fill house with 6 others for next school year. Beautiful house, 4 blocks from campus. \$315 a semester plus utilities. Summer housing available. Call Mark immediately at 3837 Rm. 320 if interested.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Vote Allan J. Brixius for Campus Senator May 1, 1978 at registration. A dedicated and hard working candidate for the interests of students. Thank you for your support!

There will be a booth at registration, May 1 with information concerning SPEA (Stevens Point Education Association) a group formed for education majors (early childhood, elementary, secondary and special) and anyone else interested. Please drop by!

Meeting for Homecoming 1978 May 2 - 7 p.m., UC Green Room. Refreshments served, everyone Welcome.

"Co-op Benefit" Tuesday, May 2 at Bernard's Supper Club, N. 2nd St. "Sadhana" (original music!) Dance, Dance, Dance! 25 cent beers!

SCSA Picnic has been rescheduled to Thursday, May 4th at 4:30 at Iverson Park, charcoal and beer furnished. Buy your tickets for \$1.50 in the SCSA office, 2nd floor CNR.

Rummage Sale: Trinity Lutheran Church, Corner of Clark and Rogers St. on Thursday, May 4, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to noon. Adults and children's spring and summer clothing, appliances, furniture, jewelry, household goods and lots of miscellaneous. A Give-Away Corner will be featured.

Registration for the Summer Session	
The Summer Session Time Table is available in the Registration Office. The first opportunity to register for the summer session will be Friday and Saturday, April 28, and 29, in the Program-Banquet Room of the University Center.	
Friday, April 28	First initial of last name
9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.	L-R
10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	G-K
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	S-Z
1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.	A-F
Saturday, April 29	
10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	A-K
11:00 a.m.-12 noon	L-Z

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THINGS TO COME

Thursday, April 27
 UAB Film: **NAKED UNDER LEATHER**, 6:30 & 9 pm (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)
 Univ. Concert Choir Concert, 8 pm (Michelsen Hall-FAB)
 Environmental Council Symposium
 RHC Coffeehouse, 9-11 pm (DeBot Center Snack Bar)
 RHC Coffeehouse, 9-11 pm (DeBot Center Blue Rm.)
 UAB Coffeehouse: JON IMS, 9-11 pm (Coffeehouse-UC)

Friday, April 28
 UAB Film: **NAKED UNDER LEATHER**, 6:30 & 9 pm (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)
 UAB Coffeehouse: JON IMS, 9-11 pm (Coffeehouse-UC)

Saturday, April 29
 Univ. Theatre: "DANCETHEATER", 8 pm (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
 UAB Coffeehouse: JON IMS, 9-11 pm (Coffeehouse-UC)

Sunday, April 30
 Univ. Theatre: "DANCETHEATER", 8 pm (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
 UWSP Student Organ Recital, 8 pm (Trinity Lutheran Church)

Monday, May 1
 REGISTRATION (No Classes)
 RHC Movie: TAKE THE MONEY & RUN, 8 pm (Allen Center)

Tuesday, May 2
 Campus Leaders Assoc. Dinner, 6 pm (Hot Fish Shop)
 Univ. Theatre: "DANCETHEATER", 8 pm (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)
 RHC Movie: TAKE THE MONEY & RUN, 7 & 9:15 pm (DeBot Center)

Wednesday, May 3

Senior Flute Recital, 8 pm (Michelsen Hall-FAB)

Univ. Theatre: "DANCETHEATER", 8pm (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

Thursday, May 4

UAB Film: **TOWERING INFERNO**, 6:30 & 9 pm (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)

Univ. Theatre: "DANCETHEATER", 8 pm (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)



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There are five primary services the Achievement Center offers. 1) Evaluation: If you question your child's development, their home trainer can come to your home and evaluate your child. 2) Hometraining: If your child has displayed a delay in any area of development, you may receive home visits from an early childhood specialist who will help you to determine your child's developmental needs and suggest activities to advance those skills.

3) Classroom Program: Small group sessions are conducted Mon.-Wed. from 9:00-11:30 which may be combined with home visits. Transportation is provided. 4) Therapy: Speech and occupational therapy sessions are available for children who display delays. Charges for speech and occupational therapy services may be billed through the individual's medical insurance. Other funding may be available.

5) Parent Groups: Two types of groups are available to give support to parents. One group deals with the needs of the handicapped child and his parent. The other is a support group which discusses child management and the parenting of young children.

There is no charge for Achievement Center services. You may visit the Achievement Center anytime to see how sessions are run. If you have any questions please call 341-1399 Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-3:00.

IF YOU DO IT OUTDOORS

Rec. Services Has Got It!



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TENTS



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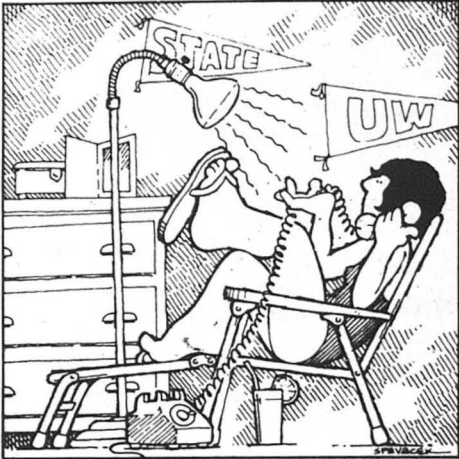
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June 12 — August 4

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UWGB counselors can also tell you about procedures
for transferring credits to other campuses.

Admissions Office
University of Wisconsin-Green Bay
Green Bay, Wis. 54302
(414) 465-2111

uwgb

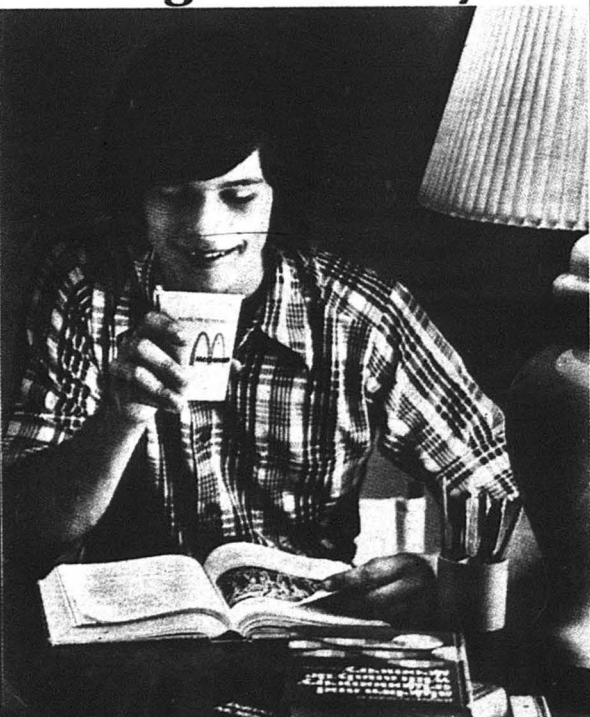
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\$2,000 A WEEK**

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Address _____ P.O. Box 216 D.T.
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CENTER**

**JOB OPENINGS
Fall Semester 1978-79**

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- * Ability to Teach Mini-Course
- * Outgoing-Enthusiastic

Applications available at:
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—DEADLINE MAY 7—

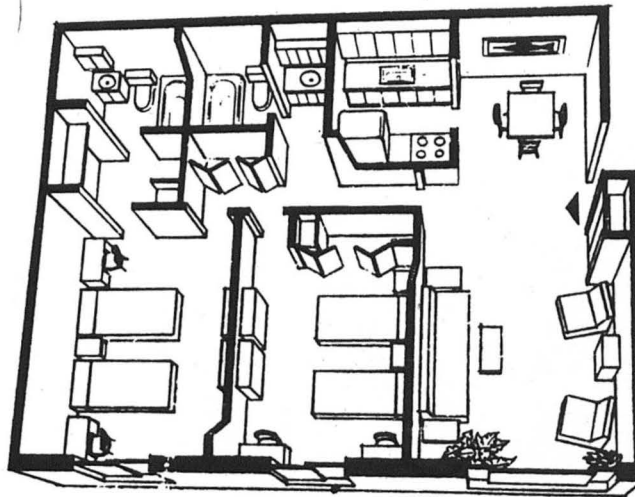
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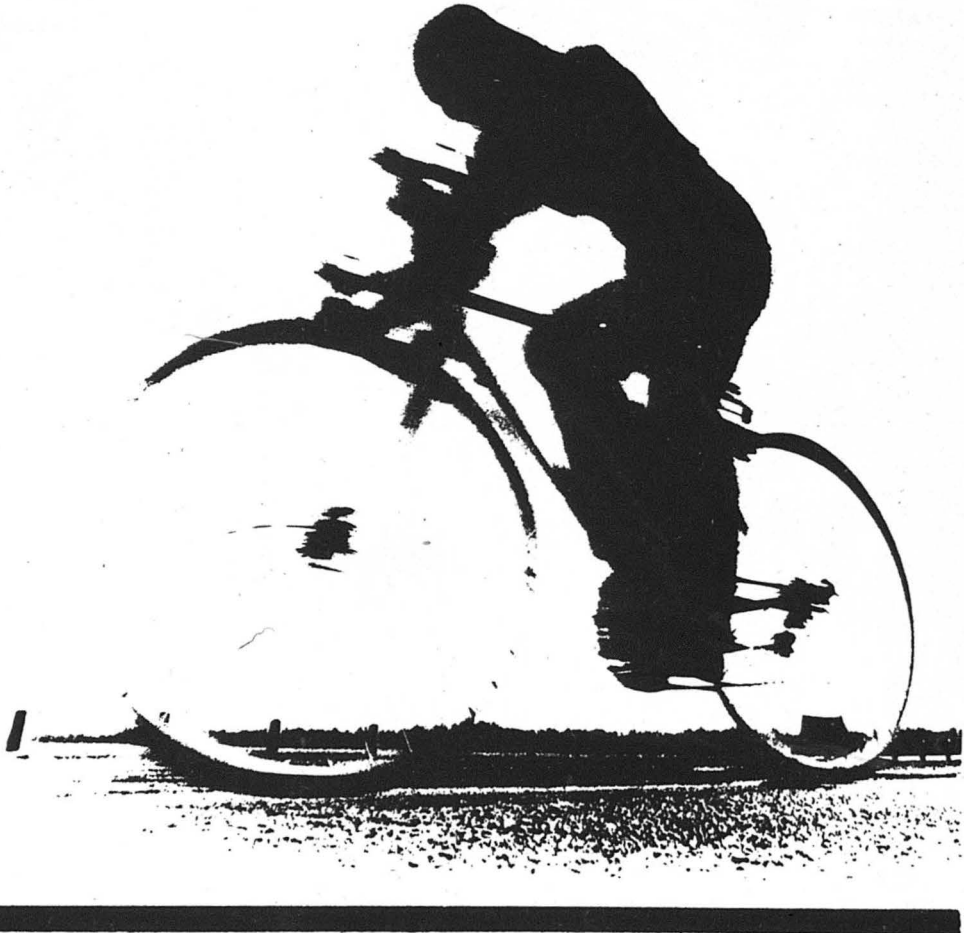
FOR INFORMATION
AND APPLICATION
CONTACT:

the Village

301 MICHIGAN AVE.
CALL 341-2120
BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 5 P.M.

SATURDAY APRIL 29th/MEET AT SUNDIAL

bike rally to rudolph



11AM-12PM: GATHER AT THE SUNDIAL

**12 NOON: MIME TROUPE, PERFORMS
'THE ENERGY CRISIS'**

**2 PM: ENROUTE TO RUDOLPH WITH POLICE
ESCORT**

**5 PM: DINNER- SMELT & POTATOE CHOWDER
LIVE MUSIC/BALLOON LAUNCH**

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