

THE POINTER

April 26, 1979

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Vets on campus:

The status of a vanishing era

By Kurt Busch

The ceiling of the room is almost hidden from sight, choked as it is in a pale blue cloud of stale cigarette smoke. A shout penetrates the conversational din that fills the American Legion Hall meeting room: "Hey, are we baptizin' anyone tonight?"

A group of five or six vets, all wearing their distinctive red sweatshirts, hustle tonight's initiate to the front of the hall. About 40 vets look up from their alcoholic revelry to observe the ritual. Slowly they gather up mugs and pitchers full of beer and gather around the guest of honor.

One of the older club members, a navy combat veteran, produces a lit cigarette and applies it to the initiate's sweatshirt as two other members rip the sleeves off. The cigarette burns a tiny hole in the red fabric of the garment and the combat vet jumps back and yells.

"Fire!!!"

Suddenly beer is launched from every container in the room. An alcoholic flood rolls over the initiate, extinguishing the imaginary fire. The new member is left dripping wet as the older vets return to their drinking.

The initiation is complete. The tiny burn hole will remain in the sweatshirt long after the logo and color have been lost to washings, beer stains and general wear.

The scene took place last year. It has occurred several times since then. It will appear less frequently in the future.

(continued on page 11)



Once a very visible part of the UWSP community, veterans have faded from the public spotlight. A look at the situation continues on page 11.

On the cover

THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

APR. 26



Residents of the 10th Ward and the Common Council are battling the county over the location of a halfway house for alcoholics and drug abusers. Story on page 5.

Undercover

VIEWPOINT

By Kurt Busch, Managing Editor

SGA's FY9-13

Recent resolution needs rechecking

Student Government's latest venture into the constitutional quagmire has produced a potentially dangerous resolution that may open the door to censorship.

Meeting on Sunday evening, SGA voted to accept resolution FY9-13, a piece of legislation that grants the SGA Rules Committee the power to review all resolutions prior to presenting them to the Student Senate. This review is needed, according to the resolution's author Levai Gregory, because "currently, Senators and Executive Board members tend not to do a sufficient amount of research before presenting resolutions to the Senate."

With the resolution voted in, the Rules Committee will now have the power to send the author of any piece of legislation back to the books if it feels improper or incomplete research has been done. Theoretically, this will save the Senate precious debate time.

Time, however, seems to be the one thing the Senate has an abundance of this year. At this writing only 16 resolutions have passed before the assembled body of SGA. Of these, four were authored by the Executive Board, two were submitted by SPBAC, two were proposed by the Rules Committee, and only eight came from the Senate itself. Nine of the 16 resolutions have been proposed in the last two months, four of these since the beginning of April. Only seven resolutions came before the Senate during the entire first semester.

Considering the overall absence of legislation, it seems ill-advised to further limit the number of resolutions presented. Poorly researched resolutions are hardly admirable but they are potential legislation nonetheless.

A more serious effect of FY9-13 is the increased capacity for censorship granted to the Rules Committee. While we do not question the integrity of the people involved, it should be pointed out that SGA has struggled to keep three people on the committee. To grant the power to block introduction of resolutions to two or three individuals seriously limits the representative government of student

affairs. Prior to the passing of FY9-13, Rules Committee merely checked resolutions for wording and constitutionality and was not empowered to determine the validity of the research involved. **The Pointer** feels this was ultimately a more equitable arrangement and urges SGA to reconsider its decision.

Symposium on Survival II

A palatable but unbalanced diet

Freedom of expression is not based on objectivity or equal time. No law states that both sides of an issue have to be given during any presentation.

Education, however, is based on clear and objective information. So is critical thought. In this light, it is a little disconcerting to see the roles played by the History Department and the Students for the Advancement of Critical Thought in last week's "Symposium on Survival II."

While most of the speakers appearing in the week-long program were excellent, a decided slant was apparent in the selection. Of the five featured lecturers, only one — Dale R. Tahtinen — was not a strong proponent of disarmament.

The Pointer does not contend that all

presentations should provide equal time for opposing viewpoints. Obviously, many such enterprises are enacted for the expressed purpose of carrying across a specific point of view. Still, it is both annoying and ironic when a student organization purports to "advance critical thought" by spoon-feeding the audience a pre-digested diet of ideas. Critical thought hinges on the availability of objective and accurate information.

We commend the various organizations involved for their efforts in bringing us "Symposium on Survival II." We congratulate these groups on programming a fine series of speakers. We do, however, hope that next year's intellectual menu will be as balanced as it is palatable.

C O R R E S P O N D E N C E

To the Pointer,

Alright! I've read enough quotes from the Bible concerning "sin" and I feel it's time a certain point is brought up. All you who use the Holy Book for your ultimate reference on how to live morally seem to think it is an obvious and undeniable fact that the Bible is the word of God. Bull! The Bible was written by men, not deities. The Book is simply a collection of interpretations of God as seen and felt through men's minds.

No one has proof that they have met God and heard his work, yet some actually want everyone to orient their lives to some people's statements of how they feel about God. I believe that when a person starts justifying or condemning actions on the basis of God and religion, this is only one expression of how they feel about these actions. Then they turn around and say that their feelings are God's feelings. Of course, many Christians will deny this, and I cannot claim my belief is an absolute truth.

Just for the interests of debate, I have some reflections on this "loving" God, I've read so much about lately who passes judgments on us "sinners." For instance, how can God condemn to hell anyone who violates his rules and regulations and still be called "loving?" Heck, I love my own brother more than the Christian God does because I'd still care for him and to "condemn him to hell" even if he hated me and didn't accept me. But if he hates and denies God, he will be in agony in Purgatory. Now, I ask you, should religion be this childish, regarded God in this police-like role?

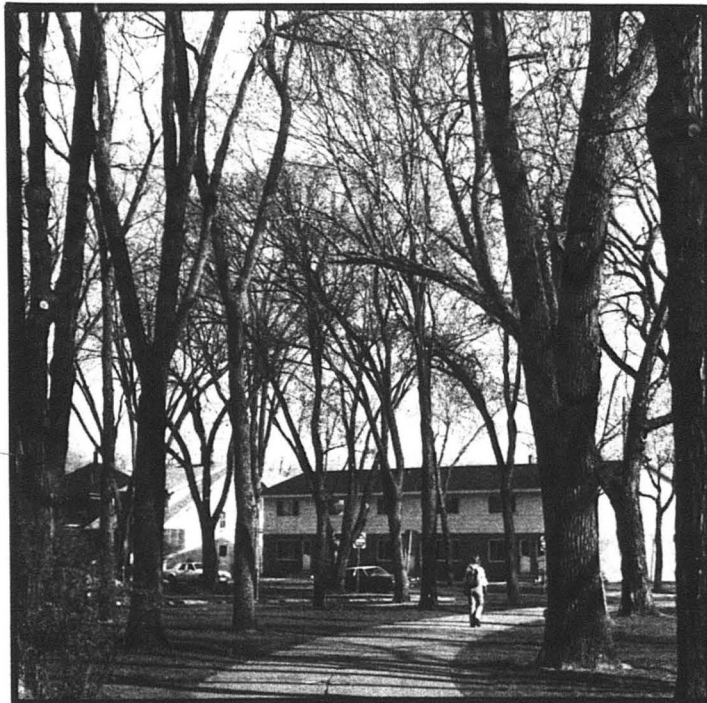
Further, I believe that the Christian belief that God punishes "sinners" is a philosophical cop-out. Unable to justify basic beliefs concerning right and wrong, some simply say that God justifies their moral beliefs. In other words, a psychological need to be universally "right" and "moral" is filled when one accepts the popular religions doctrines of Christianity. Personally, I feel confident and "moral" with the way that I live, and I do not need or claim a universal justification. The way I live is just me, and the way others live is just them.
Chris Condie

To the Pointer,

I am writing this letter to explain my opposition to Senator Berger's amendment to the proposed 1979-81 state budget. The amendment was drafted in response to the actions of the "Pail and Shovel" party on the UW-Madison Campus. Although I understand Senator Berger's reaction, I do not agree with his solution.

Senate Amendment 2 would alter Section 36.09 (2) of the State Statutes which gives students control over the allocation of segregated fees. Senator Berger's amendment requires the prior approval of the chancellor for any expenditure in excess of \$500.

I intend to oppose the measure because I believe it is unfair to students who have demonstrated mature and effective budgeting procedures. The "Pail and Shovel" party's clownish antics deserve criticism. Unfortunately, in an attempt to curtail this foolishness, the amendment



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

Photo by Mark McQueen

disregards the hard work of many students. Senator Berger's response should, however, serve as a warning to anyone who would support or emulate such behavior.

Thank you for the opportunity to discuss my position on this amendment.

William A. Bablitch
Senate Majority Leader
24th District

To the Pointer,

The coupon policy on campus has never been enforced before by the University Food Service. That it was never done before is not a relevant issue. We, the Food Service Committee (a committee made up of students who are involved in and monitor the Food Service) are writing this letter in an effort to inform you that beginning the fall semester of next year, 1979-80, the policy will be enforced. The reasons for enforcement are many but we will list the major ones here.

Coupon books are considered an alternate Board Plan and as such are not subject to state tax. Sale of the book or buying of the book knowingly violates tax laws. All books are marked non-transferable.

Sales of coupon books at less than face value have a detrimental effect on Food Service cash business.

We, as a student organization are aware of all the reasons books are sold and of the arguments in favor of continued sales. There are, however, open lines of communication to the contracting parties and a student committee on coupon revision. We strongly urge you to participate in these committees.

We also ask your cooperation in enforcement of this policy in

conjunction with this committee and the University Food Service.

The next scheduled Food Service Committee meeting will be at 6:00 p.m. on May 5, 1979 in the Nicolet-Marquette Room in the University Center. All concerned individuals are invited to attend.

Thank you,
University Student
Food Service
Committee

To The Pointer,

To The Grade Review Board: Congratulations on your decision to grant "pass" grades to those deserving students of Sociology 305 taught by Arnold Maahs. When I used the word deserving I do not mean to imply sarcasm. It should be noted that any with the fortitude to endure an entire semester of Arnold Maahs should lay rightful claim to far greater reward than a mere passing grade. I speak of a free case of beer per student, provided by the Sociology department. Any who has had Dr. Maahs for class knows that the rewards do not come in the form of knowledge.

Last semester I endured. I sat for an hour and a half two days a week through "Tales of Tileda" (Arnold's home town) as told by eminent sociologist Arnold Maahs. It seems that since Dr. Maahs commutes to "work" every morning, thereby missing his coffee break, he sees class time as a good chance to catch up on the gossip. Unfortunately for anyone who isn't from Tileda (show of hands, please), there isn't a whole hell of a lot of concern about the gossip there. The class, and I use the term loosely, was conducted by students. The objective was to

allow each student to present as many brief topics for discussion as he/she cared to. More often than not this resulted in a menagerie of topics per class period, with little concern for continuity. Discussion was usually limited. All of this seemed to suit Dr. Maahs just fine. I can recall only two class periods during which he lectured the full time. Toward the end of the semester he assigned a surprise book review. Fortunately, for the sake of the Maahs work ethic everyone was assigned the same book for which everyone received the same check mark of approval. I doubt his eyes wandered through too many of them once they scanned the name at the top.

Though any class with Arnold Maahs is something of a pathetic joke, the real humor in my situation came when I was informed that, had I been an Economics major, I could have applied that course toward that major. Thinking back on the class I sometimes scratch my head and wonder where the Sociology came in. I can't tell you how bewildering it is to try to fit economics into that same context.

To the 36 and 44 percent students who endured, my congratulations. To Dr. Maahs, who asks parents if they want their children being taught by a 36 percent professor, please stop overrating yourself.

Name Withheld
Upon Request

To the Pointer,

Well, spring has finally raised its sleepy head, and warm weather has brought out shorts, bikes, and barbecues. Along with the spring this year comes a bit of

sadness. This year as the grass is greening and the sun is warming, the sky, the wrecking ball is demolishing the wings of Old Main.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not here to condemn the people who made the decision. A decision had to be made, and although I would have preferred renovation I can live with the decision. No, what upsets me is the disrespect people have shown to the building. I was talking to a student who lives across the street from Old Main, and while we were talking, some little kids rode up on bikes to the fence surrounding the building and started to throw stones at the windows.

Both the person and myself asked the youngsters why they were throwing the stones, and when they could not give an answer, we asked them to stop. I am not known for my rapport with children, and it showed, they kept on throwing rocks at the windows until security came.

I realize they are just a product of society and perhaps too young to know better, and so perhaps I can deal with that. What bothers me is that this woman I was conversing with told me that college students have been throwing rocks at the windows and that upsets me. I guess I thought they would realize that Old Main deserves more respect than that.

Maybe I'm being too sentimental. Actually I have never really been introduced to Old Main, but being a history major, I have a feeling for old buildings. That building has seen so many people for so many years, and I am sure that many people have fond memories of that building. They tore down paradise and put up a parking lot, well not quite. The building is dying, please let it die in peace and with dignity. If it doesn't have a soul, it should.
Cathy Corey

To the Pointer,

I am a student working with a group on a campaign in my communications 101 class. Through our research we have found that the number of large name concerts on this campus is close to zilch. Why is this? Could it be caused by a lack of funds? We could believe that, therefore we have come up with a possible solution.

As of now, UAB brings in many small name bands to coffeehouse and the 1015 Club. If UAB can afford to bring in as many as one or two such bands a week, then why not cut down on these small name bands and use the saved money for a big name concert? We took a survey of students on this campus and found that 90 percent felt that UAB should engage more popular groups as opposed to so many small name bands. Some people may object to his by saying that the UAB runs the risk of losing money by hosting big name bands because they cost so much to contract. We disagree! Our research of UAB's concert records showed that the bigger the name, the more profit they make.

As an example: REO and Kansas played at UWSP in the past. The profit made on this concert was phenomenal! But ever since then, the quality of

Continued next page



UWGB offers more than 120 summer courses

Arts

- Painting I, II, III
- Color Design Studio
- Textile Arts: Batik
- Ceramics I, II, III
- Drawing Design Studio
- Introduction to Creative Photography
- Foundations of Aesthetic Experience
- Art Metal and Jewelry Design I and II
- Art Metal, Materials Workshop for the Designer
- Basic Musicianship
- Jazz Rehearsal Techniques
- Festivals, An Introduction
- Dance: A Summer Workshop

Business

- Business Law I
- Corporate Finance
- Consumer Experience
- Introductory Accounting
- Intermediate Accounting
- Basic Marketing
- Promotional Strategy
- Law and the Individual
- Personnel Management
- Principles of Management
- Business and Its Environment
- Employment, Principles and Practices
- Quantitative Methods in Administration
- Individual Behavior in the Business Organization

Human Development and Psychology

- Adulthood and Aging
- Infancy and Early Childhood
- Issues in Human Development
- Introduction to Psychology
- Psychology of Human Adjustment
- Introduction to Social Psychology
- Introduction to Human Development
- Developmental Problems and Deviations

Humanities

- Problems in Ethics
- Freedom and Individuality
- Fundamentals of Public Address
- Introduction to Expository Writing
- Introduction to Mass Communications
- Basic College Writing
- Teaching Creative Writing
- Introduction to Literature
- Major American Prose Fiction
- Introduction to American Literature II
- American Indian Art and Artists
- History of the Soviet Union

Physical Education

- Sailing
- Life Saving
- Water Skiing
- Basic Swimming
- Intermediate Swimming
- Skin and Scuba Diving
- Racquetball
- Disco Dance
- Beginning Golf
- Beginning Tennis
- Intermediate Tennis
- Tae Kwon Do Karate
- Water Safety Instruction
- Seamanship and Navigation for the Recreational Boater

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- Genetics
- Microbiology
- General Chemistry
- Bio-Organic Chemistry
- Principles of Biology I
- Introduction to Human Biology
- Conservation of Natural Resources
- Introduction to Environmental Sciences
- National Parks: Geology and Land Forms
- Summer Birds
- Summer Flora
- Wilderness Ways
- Basic Earth Sciences
- Elementary Astronomy
- Principles of Ecology

Social Sciences

- Money and Banking
- Micro Economic Analysis
- Macro Economic Analysis
- American Governmental System
- Economics and the Modern World
- The Social System
- Social Science Statistics
- Introduction to Sociology
- Marriage and the Family
- Women and Changing Values

Summer session dates are June 11 to Aug. 3.

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concerts has gone downhill. As a result of unpopular groups, the concert attendance has dropped, and therefore the profit has declined. In many cases recently the UAB has lost money. I personally doubt that this is caused by student apathy, but rather by a poor selection of musical groups. It is possible that the UAB was not aware of the general musical taste of students at UWSP. Our solution to that is to add a simple "musical taste" survey to our registration packets. It could be as simple as having the students check their musical preference (i.e. Rock, Bluegrass, Jazz, etc.) and following the most popular taste. These bands don't have to be booked so far in advance that this survey would not be useful because many are very willing to make a one-night stand during the week in between big cities. Surely this is how we got Firefall this semester.

Hopefully, the Firefall concert has showed the UAB that a popular group, even though expensive, is well worth bringing in. The students are very willing to pay a mere \$5-\$7 to see popular groups. Our survey showed that 76 percent of the students would be willing to pay a slightly higher concert ticket fee in order to see better groups perform. In many big cities it would cost between \$6-\$10 to see a group like Firefall perform.

So again, we ask, why are there so few major concerts at UWSP? Some may respond manpower to put on such big productions. Again our survey holds a possible solution. It shows that many would be willing to set up for the concerts and help clean up afterwards. As many as one-third of the students we surveyed were even willing to go as far as becoming full members of UAB.

When students were asked to check off on a list the things they felt UAB was responsible for, 71 percent had no idea, or were uncertain. Our group thinks that if UAB would get on the ball by campaigning for membership, letting people know what UAB is responsible for, asking for volunteers to help with concerts and contracting popular groups, everyone would be happier. UAB would be making money, and the students would be getting good entertainment.

Communications 101, Sec. 7
Group No. 1

To the Pointer,
Did you figure out the weight of the earth?

The correct figure is zero. The weight of any object is defined as the force of gravity on it. In case of an object close to the earth, that force pulls it toward the center of the earth. In case of the earth itself, the force acting on it would be the gravitation attraction of the sun.

If the earth were standing still, its weight would be 6.6 sextillion tons. (Actually, it would be quite a bit more than that, since the sun is much bigger than the earth and has correspondingly greater gravitation attraction.) But if the earth were standing still, it would immediately plummet down into the sun.

But the earth is not standing still. It is rotating in orbit. And in that orbit, the centrifugal force pulling it outward is exactly equal to the force of gravity pulling it inward. The net force on it is zero. Hence, its weight is zero.

An astronaut in orbit has a weight of zero, for the same reason. The centrifugal force pulling outward ("up") is exactly

equal to the force of gravity pulling him inward ("down"). Net force: zero. His weight: zero. Last week's statement would have been correct if we had said this: The mass of the earth is 6.6 sextillion tons.

Yours,
Casmer Sikorski
River Pines

To the Pointer,
This Thursday, at Mable Murphy's the Sigma Tau Gamma Happy Hour will take on a new twist — The First Dry Happy Hour. Instead of all the beer you can bear, we will be featuring all the soda you can slurp, in honor of campus Dry Thursday (more correctly "Thirsty" Thursday to the hard-cores).

To encourage participation, Lucky's is opening their pool tables giving 3 hours of free pool. Also Bob's Musical Isle is donating albums to be given away randomly throughout the night.

If you have never been to a Happy Hour — stop on in. If you enjoy Happy Hours, come in for a drink — but forget the drunk.
Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma

To the Pointer,
Two years ago last February, a group appeared in the UC-Coffeehouse for three nights. By the end of the first night, the Coffeehouse was packed. The second night was standing room only. The word spread and on the third night the folding doors between the Grid and Coffeehouse had to be opened an hour before the show started. It was easily the most successful coffeehouse of the year.

The group responsible for this was the Fenton Robinson Blues Band. Since that time, Fenton Robinson has outgrown the coffeehouse circuit and we can no longer afford him for three nights. However, the UAB Concerts Committee is pleased to bring him back to UWSP for one evening of some great entertainment. This Sunday (April 29) at 8 p.m. the Fenton Robinson Blues Band will be appearing in the UC-Program Banquet Room as a part of CLUB 1015 - UAB Concert's nightclub style miniconcert series.

Getting his start while in his twenties, Fenton played in the Southern blues scene with such greats as B.B. and Albert King. In 1960, he moved to the blues capital of the world — Chicago. This was the territory of the legendary Muddy Waters, but Fenton's imaginative and inventive style soon won him a place in the hearts of Chicago's blues fans. Nineteen years later, he is still going strong with several records to his credit and recently was nominated for a Grammy Award.

For this special one night show, tickets are two dollars and are on sale at the UC-Information Center. (If there are any tickets left, they will be sold at the door.) Seating is limited, so get your tickets early. That's this Sunday at 8 p.m. and for only two dollars this probably will be the best show to hit Stevens Point in a long time.

Jeff Keating
UAB Concerts

To the Pointer,
The men of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and our little Sisters would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who made Brat Fest '79 a success. As can be expected when you have over 1,000 people at a party there were a few hassles, but with the

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News

UW System President visits campus

By Al Peters

Soon to retire UW System President, Edwin Young, was on the UWSP campus with his wife Tuesday to discuss student and university related issues with campus leaders and staff.

Meeting in the Blue Room of the University Center, the group discussed topics ranging from Center System building programs, to student rights.

In the area of student rights, a bill that would require chancellor approval for any student governed expense over \$500 was touched on during the course of the discussion. Commenting on the bill,

Chancellor Young said that if "you want to get around it...just spend two \$250 bills instead."

Young said that the major issue of the UW System as he sees it is to maintain the quality of education, while keeping access to the various Center campuses at a maximum. Young said that some students wouldn't have the opportunity for a college level education if they didn't have a Center campus in their vicinity.

Young went on to say that if closing a campus for a reason like declining enrollment was necessary, then the campus would have to be closed.

President Young's resignation goes into effect next January 31.

After he resigns, Young, 62, will stay on at the UW-Madison as an instructor of economics and public administration.

In a previous interview with **The Pointer**, Young stated he felt it was unwise to wait until he was 65 to get into teaching. He feels that he needs "a few years to make it pay off for the investment of the preparations and the getting into the stride of things," adding that waiting until age 65 to teach would not be "fair to the department or to the students."

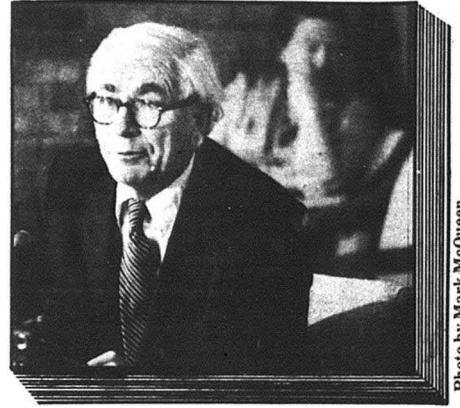


Photo by Mark McQueen

Controversy rises over Alda House

By Al Peters

Last Monday evening, April 16, the Stevens Point Common Council voted by an 8-5 margin to ask the County Board to reconsider the use of a house at 1917 Cypress St. as a site for the Alda House, an eight-bed halfway house for male alcoholics and drug abusers.

Alda House moved into the Cypress St. location in early March, and it seems that the residents of the 10th Ward neighborhood, where Alda

House is located, are unhappy with the location. Eleventh Ward Alderman, Nick Jelich, went so far as to say that the Alda House residents were "unstable individuals."

At the Council meeting, a majority of the aldermen present sympathized with the 10th Ward residents, indicating that the county Human Services Department mishandled the move to the Cypress St. location.

Recently elected Mayor, and 1st Ward alderman, Mike

Haberman, said during a phone conversation that the city of Stevens Point has no power to regulate the location of the rehabilitation center as it is a county function. Haberman went on to say that after the halfway house has occupied its home at Cypress for a period of one year, then the residents of the neighborhood could appeal the location to the Common Council if they provide sufficient reason.

Previously, Alda House

was located in the superintendent's apartment on the second floor of the Portage County Home. But because the building, built in 1932, could not comply with existing fire separation regulations, Alda House had to seek new quarters.

The purchase of the Cypress St. facility had to be concluded quickly, Human Services Director Richard Porubcansky said. Porubcansky continued by saying that because of the rapidity with which the purchase had to be concluded, the Human Services Dept. was unable to conduct a neighborhood survey to ascertain the desirability of the location.

Another house had been considered as a site for the Alda House but it had to be abandoned because of a law which states that no halfway house type of facility could be within 2500 feet of another such existing facility, without Council approval. The site being considered was located within 2500 feet of the Portage House, the county's halfway house for criminal offenders. As the Common Council did not approve this site, Alda House was forced to move into the Cypress St. location, when it became available.

At April 16th's Common Council meeting, Mr. Porubcansky presented

petitions signed by 52 10th Ward residents who did not object to Alda House's Cypress St. location. Among those who signed the petitions were two of Alda House's closest neighbors.

However, 10th Ward Alderman, Robert Fulton, said that he could produce 10 other close neighbors who did object to Alda House's 10th Ward location. Fulton went on to say that the issue is not whether Alda House is a valuable institution or not, but whether or not the move to Cypress St. was handled correctly.

During an interview Porubcansky said that the residents of Alda House were not undesirable individuals, but respected citizens of the community, who had made a lifelong commitment to give up using alcohol and drugs.

Bill McCollough, Alda House administrator, said that he felt the residents in the neighborhood should have been consulted before the move, but that as far as he knew, Alda House could move into any area zoned for 1 or 2 Family dwellings that had an available residence for sale.

Alda House began operation in April of 1976, under the Portage County Human Services Department. Its funding is renewed by the Human Services Dept. on a yearly basis.



Photo by Mark McQueen

Ellery, Lewis discuss Tenure Bill

By Jeanne Pehoski

Recently a bill that would abolish tenure was introduced to the state legislature. If passed, the bill would abolish unlimited term appointments for faculty, by establishing individual

contracts for each faculty member for a period not to exceed seven academic years.

The bill's three sponsors, Coggs, Ward and Tesmer, were unavailable to comment on why and how they feel that

abolition of tenure would benefit the academic community. However, Acting Chancellor Ellery and Leon Lewis, chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee, were willing to discuss the tenure matter.

Both Ellery and Lewis feel that the object of tenure is to assure an atmosphere of academic freedom. With tenure, it's possible to create an academic environment where professors are free to express their opinions, no

matter how controversial they are, without fear of losing their jobs. Lewis gave the Vietnam War as an example. Professors can also teach and conduct research without feeling that their jobs

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Summer registration set

The Summer Session Time Table is available in the Registration Office. The first opportunity to register for the summer session will be Friday, April 27 and Saturday, April 28, in the Program-Banquet Room of the University Center. Registration will take place according to the first initial of last name.

Friday, April 27: 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., L-R; 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., G-K; 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, S-Z; 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., A-F.

Saturday, April 28: 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., A-K; 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., L-Z.

Writing elective offered

For Summer Session students planning to register for Sociology 240, Marriage and the Family (June 11-July 6-10:30-13:00-G. Skelton): A new one credit writing elective (English 256WX) is being offered by the English Department in conjunction with the Sociology Department.

This elective is designed to provide specific writing techniques, forms, models and methods needed for Sociology 240. The English instructor will assist students with the written work required by the Sociology instructor. This elective, offered for pass-fail credit, is optional for all students registering for Sociology 240, Sections 1 or 2. Students may register for the one credit English elective (English

256WX) when registering for Sociology 240.

For further information, call Donald Pattow, Freshman English Office, 346-4758.

Jewish lesbian workshop

On Sunday May 6 the Wisconsin chapter of the National Lesbian Feminist Organization will be sponsoring an all-day workshop on Jewish lesbians and anti-semitism for all lesbians and woman-identified-women, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the downtown Madison YWCA, 101 East Mifflin, Madison.

The workshop will present information on the cultural experiences of Jewish lesbians, explore the topic of anti-semitism and build support networks for Jewish lesbians. Childcare will be provided by reservation by calling (608) 257-9655 by May 3.

Mini courses offered

The Mini Course offerings that will be available during the interim period between 2nd Semester and Summer Session are as follows:

Biology 140: Edible and Poisonous Plants — 2 credits — May 22-June 9 from 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday and 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Tuesday thru Friday.

Classes will meet in Room 421 of the College of Natural Resources Building.

COMMUNICATION 101: Fundamentals of Oral Communication — 2 credits — May 21-June 1 from 9:00-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Classes will meet in Room 201 of the Communication Building.

PHILOSOPHY 221: Elementary Logic — 3 credits — May 21-June 8 from 9:00-12:00 noon Monday thru Friday. Classes will meet in Room 107 of the Collins Classroom Center.

POLITICAL SCIENCE 220-420X: Politics and Life in Britain. A workshop on British Heritage, Institutions, Customs, Habits, Traditions and Political Culture — **EXPERIMENTAL COURSE** — 3 credits — May 21-June 8 from 9:00-12:00 noon Monday thru Friday. Classes will meet in Room 108 of the Collins Classroom Center.

SOCIOLOGY 100X: Small City and Regional Community — **EXPERIMENTAL COURSE** — 1 credit — (Pass-Fail based on attendance only) May 21-May 25 from 9:00-11:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Classes will meet in Room 325 of the Collins Classroom Center.

SOCIOLOGY 315: Group Dynamics — 3 credits — May 21-June 8 from 9:00-12:00 noon Monday thru Friday. Classes will meet in Room 104 of the Collins Classroom Center.

Registration will be done in the Office of Extended Services, Room 315 Zelzell Hall through May 11, 1979.

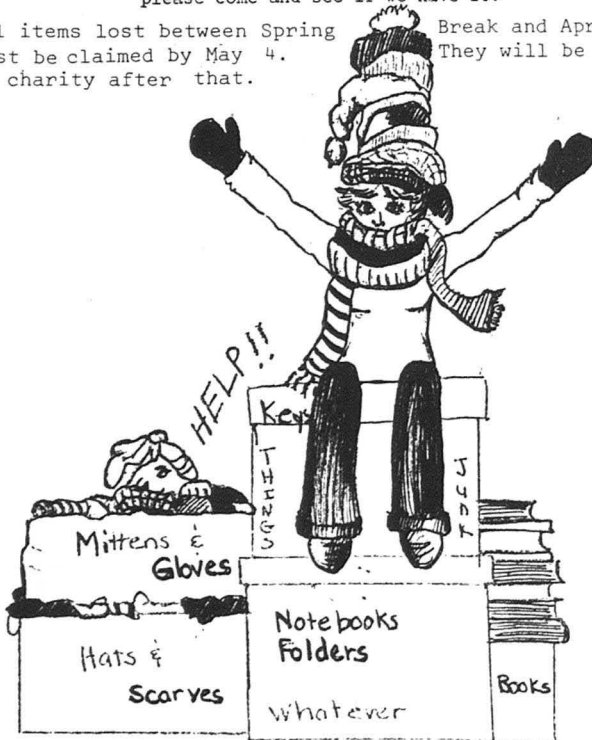
The course cost for a Wisconsin Resident will be \$26.90-credit and a Non-Resident \$103.90-credit payable on or before May 11, 1979.

HELP! THE UNIVERSITY INFO DESK STAFF IS DROWNING

in Lost and Found items! If you are missing anything (books, notebooks, folders, keys, mittens, gloves, scarves, and misc. junk.) please come and see if we have it!

All items lost between Spring Break and April 20 must be claimed by May 4.

They will be given to charity after that.



HELP DIG US OUT OF THIS MESS!!!! Claim your lost items now!

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Full Time
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University Film Society Presents
 Ingmar Bergman's
THE SEVENTH SEAL

Bergman's classic allegory of man's search for the meaning of life in the face of death.

Tues. and Wed., May 1 & 2
 7 & 9:15
\$1

Program-Banquet Room

SHAC plans Washington trip

By John Harlow

On May 17, five members of SHAC (Student Health Advisory Committee) will go to Washington D.C. to participate in the National American College Health Association Convention. The convention is intended to get a large number of health organizations together in order to exchange ideas relating to better health.

The five students representing SHAC are Karen Mulder, Carol Weston, Amy VonAchen, Cheryl Wilson, and Jeff Dorola. All of these students have majors or minors relating to the health field. The requirement for going on this trip to Washington is that the people must contribute to the organization next semester.

New officers have been elected for next year. John Carini, president, is a Ph. Ed. major and intends to get his masters degree in health administration. The office of vice president will be held by Karen Mulder, a Comm.

major and Health minor who is interested in promoting better health.

In the upcoming year SHAC would like to recruit new members, have another health week, and reach a larger percentage of the dorm population with its health presentations on various topics. The organization also intends to hold member education workshops to help members become better prepared and more informed on various topics in order to improve the quality of their presentations.

Presently there is a \$100 cash prize being offered to the person who comes up with the best suggestion for some form of lifestyle improvement. This suggestion applies to an individual lifestyle improvement or an improvement involving a large group of people. Any suggestions may be left in the SHAC mailbox located in the Student Activities Complex or taken directly to the Health Center.

Gardens available for rent

By Julie Brennan

The Community Gardeners is a group that is now renting out garden space to anyone interested. The plots of land to be rented are located south of McDill school in Whiting.

The plots of land as a whole are called the Community Garden. The group has been together for about four years. The Community Gardeners decided to formulate so they could simply have a space where people could plant a garden, since in the city it was virtually impossible.

Greg Kulas was elected by a nucleus group as chairman of the organization. He works directly with William Wesson, the Stevens Point affiliate for the Future Farmers of America. The FFA has accepted the jobs of preparing the plots of land and also watering responsibilities. Kulas and

Wesson are the acting directors for planning the rentals.

The plot sizes are 20' by 60' and cost a fee of \$20.00 per garden season. The fee includes fertilizer, irrigation equipment, and water. An additional fee may be necessary later in the summer because of rising water rates.

The main restrictions involving the renting of the plots are: you must do your own weeding, all gardens must be kept weeded, and no herbicides may be used.

The County Agents Office is accepting plot reservations and is collecting fees at this time. It is located in the basement of the County City Building. Notification will be sent out when plots are ready for planting. For additional information you may call Greg Kulas, 346-2208.

Tenure cont'd

depend upon avoidance of any controversial issue.

Lewis said there are three ways that a tenured person could be dismissed: if he exhibits academic delinquency, displays moral turpitude, (both, said Lewis, are difficult to prove), or if there is a great decline in enrollment. Ellery said the enrollment decrease is the only negative aspect of tenure. The security that tenure provides creates a problem in a time of decreased enrollment because it reduced the flexibility of the university in adjusting its professional staff to meet the actual instructional needs.

Ellery explained that under tenure, there is a seven year probation period to give colleagues ample time to judge the person's performance. After seven

years, the person either receives tenure or is dismissed. He added that the major criteria for university teaching and rank is the possession of a MFA or PhD.

Lewis stated that tenure is a safeguard against vindictive administrators who want to punish professors who don't agree with them. The administrators would also have more power if there were no tenured people on staff, said Lewis. When asked about this, Ellery said it is possible for administrators to dismiss tenured faculty, but he would never do it.

Both Ellery and Lewis agree that tenure will never be abolished. Lewis has written to his legislators, urging them to vote against the bill, and they have written back, saying that the bill has at best a slim chance of passing.

Do You Wear GLASSES ?

Here's an effective new eye-exercise program that can produce astonishing results in a very short time . . .

The Bettervision Eye Clinic is now offering a program of eye-exercises that can safely correct most cases of poor eyesight—so that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed. Originally developed by Dr. William H. Bates of the New York Eye Hospital, this method has been widely used by the Armed Forces, schools, clinics, and thousands of private individuals, for the treatment of:

- nearsightedness
- farsightedness
- astigmatism
- middle-age sight

For many years it was thought that poor eyesight was just bad luck, or something you inherit from your parents. Scientists now know that most eyesight problems are caused by accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze the eyeball out of shape, and affect the muscles that do the focusing. The result is the eye cannot form a clear image, and the world appears to be blurry. In people over 40, the natural aging process is also an important factor.

No matter what your eyesight problem the Bates Method can help you. This is a health care program, and will benefit everyone who follows it—children, adults, and seniors.

It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device—like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eyes weak and lazy, a minor problem often develops into a lifetime of wearing glasses.

The Bates Method corrects poor eyesight by strengthening the eye-muscles and relaxing the eyeball. You do simple easy exercises that increase your focusing power, eliminate eyestrain, and bring your eyesight back to normal.

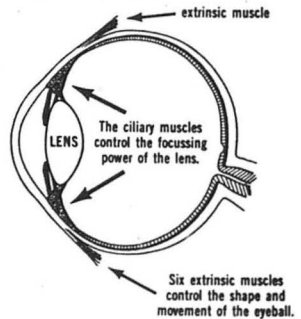
Because the Bates Method deals with the basic cause of your eyesight problem, you can expect to see a definite improvement in as little as 1 or 2 weeks. Even if you have worn glasses all your life—things will become clearer and clearer, and you will have flashes of good vision . . . as you go through the program, these flashes become longer and more frequent, gradually blending into permanent better sight—at which point the exercises are no longer necessary.

We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 to 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

Aldous Huxley—Nobel Author
"My vision was getting steadily worse, even with greatly strengthened glasses. To my dismay I realized I was going blind. On the advice of my Doctor I decided to try the Bates Method. There was an immediate improvement. After only 2 months I was able to read clearly without glasses. Better still, the cataract which had covered part of one eye for over 16 years was beginning to clear up."

Rev. Frederick A. Milos, M.S.
"By following the simple exercises given in this program, I have completely recovered my vision. Now I can read for long periods without my glasses."

Ron Moore—Technician
"I originally went to the Clinic to deliver some equipment—and ended up trying their eye-exercise program. I am near-sighted, and have worn glasses for 15 yrs. In just 3 weeks after starting the program, my eyesight has already improved to the point where I can now drive, do business, and watch T.V.—all without my glasses!"



This program has been specially designed for the individual to exercise at home. Written in simple non-technical language, it gives you all the guidance you need to regain natural healthy vision in just 1/2 hour a day: illustrated booklet, complete step-by-step instructions, plus special charts and displays to ensure you make rapid progress. The program is fully guaranteed and there's nothing more to buy.

By following this program, you will soon be able to see clearly without glasses. It's up to you. Ordering the Bates Method can be one of the best decisions you ever made. So do it now—before you get sidetracked and forget. Fill out the order coupon, attach your check for \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling, and mail it to us today!

If you have any questions regarding this program, please call us at (415) 763-6699. Our qualified operator will be glad to help you.

The Bates Method can mark a turning point in your life—better eyesight without glasses or contact lenses. The program is guaranteed. Try it for 30 days, and if you're not fully satisfied, return it for an immediate refund.

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Bettervision Eye Clinic

Pacific Building,
16th & Jefferson,
Oakland, CA 94612



Allow 1 to 2 weeks for delivery.
CA residents must add 6% sales tax.

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STATE _____ ZIP _____

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"Legendary . . . he is twenty years on the road, from Arkansas to Chicago, from roadhouse to tavern . . . unimaginably creative . . . inventive guitar and gut wrenching vocals . . . an outstanding musician."

—The Boston Phoenix



SUN., APRIL 29
8:00 P.M.
UC-PBR

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FENTON ROBINSON

BLUES BAND

**Alligator Records
Recording Artist**

- Doors Open At 7 P.M.
- Show At 8 P.M.
- Cash Bar And Free Pop-corn

**Tickets: \$2.00 On Sale At
University Center—Info Desk**

**Special Return
Appearance At UWSP**



ENVIRONMENT

Environmental protection legislation used to defeat wildlife projects

--Pittman-Robertson funds in jeopardy

The National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) is doing a headstand -- and it's not practicing yoga. Animal protectionist groups have turned this key environmental law on end to go after a major federal program designed to fund projects for wildlife restoration.

The committee for Humane Legislation, Inc. and the friends of Animals, Inc. filed suit in March against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) to stop further funding for projects carried out under the Pittman-Robertson Act. The law, formally known as the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act, but called P-R for short, created a special fund within the U.S. Treasury derived solely from an 11 percent federal excise tax paid on firearms, shells, cartridges, and archery equipment.

The money is apportioned among the states on the basis of a formula which includes such factors as the size of a state and the number of paid hunting license holders. Eligible states are entitled to receive up to 75 percent funding for an approved wildlife restoration project if judged "substantial in character and design" by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In 1978 alone, \$68 million was apportioned to states throughout the nation.

Last March the humane groups asked U.S. District Judge Charles Richey in Washington, D.C. to stop further funding for projects until FWS prepared environmental impact statements (EIS) for the overall P-R program and for each specific state program or project which has a significant effect on the environment.

Citing burning, clear cutting and flooding of marshes as examples of federally funded activities, these have created an artificial "deer explosion" and have destroyed nongame animals that inhabit the areas. They also sought to stop states from spending any P-R money on federal land and to prohibit states from counting the services of volunteers as part of the 25 percent matching share they

are required to provide. It was also alleged that P-R funds were being spent illegally for law enforcement and public relations activities. (The suit does not affect the Dingell-Johnson program, a parallel effort which deals with fisheries.)

The FWS responded to the charges by announcing its intention to follow a strategy for meeting NEPA requirements which was outlined in a final environmental impact statement on the entire Pittman-Robertson program. Expenditures of P-R funds on federal lands are allowed, as is inclusion of volunteer services toward meeting the 25 percent share, said agency attorneys. FWS denied that P-R funds are being used for law enforcement or public relations by the states.

The suit, originally settled by court agreement last April, was reopened last November when the plaintiffs found that the U.S. Department of the Interior had prepared environmental assessments on only about 50 of the more than 600 projects now funded under P-R. The misunderstanding about what information was to be supplied by FWS led to a second court agreement, signed December 5 by both sides. For 90 days, from December 5 until March 7, FWS agreed not to renew funding for any current wildlife restoration projects which came up for annual review.

During the first two months of this "freeze," FWS prepared fact sheets which contained 12 specific items of information on each of the projects funded under P-R for which no environmental assessment had been prepared. The fact sheets include a description of each project, information on whether it results in any significant air, water or land pollution and whether birds and mammals are affected.

In exchange for this information, the groups temporarily agreed not to pursue an injunction against the program. After review of the fact sheets submitted by FWS, both parties must agree on which projects require a full environmental impact statement.

The agreement not to renew funding for projects from December 5 to March 7 did not have much effect on state activities during that period, according to several federal officials. But extended hold-up of P-R funds could be bad news, since many projects will come up for renewal on July 1, the beginning of most states' fiscal years. According to Jerry Blackard, federal aid coordinator in the FWS office in Denver, some states could lose a lot of money. If a state cannot obligate its share of money within a certain time, the money goes back to the U.S. Treasury. Although the percentage varies, in some cases P-R funds provide nearly half of a state fish and wildlife agency's budget. Most state wildlife agencies are supported entirely by federal aid monies and the revenue from sales of hunting and fishing licenses.

What worries state officials most is interruption of projects and personnel layoffs. New Mexico's federal aid coordinator, Bob Stewart, said, "We're just beginning to see things" after completing the third year of a deer and elk study. "If we had to stop to do an EIS (which could take two years) all this previous work would be wasted. We'd have to start over," he said.

One of the humane groups' major criticisms of the P-R program—that it is conducted for game species at the expense of nongame wildlife—is rebutted by New Mexico which is using P-R funds for a basic nongame study that could be curtailed if funds are withdrawn, according to Stewart.

Montana, with more than a million dollars of P-R money distributed in 1978, provides another example of what a cutback in P-R funds would mean. With part of its P-R funds, winter elk range has been acquired. This range is managed in its natural state — "we just let the grass grow, and all the songbirds that nest, the shrubs and the flowers, everything's there," said one official. He added that about half of all the dollars used on the state's wildlife areas is nonhunting recreation.

Bainter asks PSC nomination withdrawn



By Mike Schwalbe

In the wake of strong editorials last Tuesday by both the Milwaukee Journal and Milwaukee Sentinel opposing her appointment to the PSC, UWSP physics professor Monica Bainter has asked Governor Dreyfus to withdraw his nomination of her to that commission.

Both newspapers opposed Bainter's appointment to the PSC on the grounds that she appears unable to deal clearly with issues related to nuclear power. The Milwaukee Journal said Bainter "has proved herself unsuited to a job that requires thorough, reasoned consideration of complex issues." The Sentinel also expressed concern about Bainter's off the cuff and seemingly irrational comments on nuclear power.

In her letter to the governor, Miss Bainter said she felt the editorials had greatly lessened her chances of being confirmed to the PSC. She also regretted the editorials were written without giving her "the courtesy of an interview."

Bainter also said that because of the controversy

which has surrounded her nomination, the confirmation process would give rise to "long and arduous" debate in the Senate that would "be detrimental to some of the causes I have fought for as a scholar and university professor."

Since Dreyfus announced the nomination in January, Bainter has repeatedly drawn criticism for her blatant pro-nuclear remarks and other questionable statements, many of which she feels were misunderstood or maligned by the press.

Recently Bainter was quoted by UPI as saying she wished there had been an explosion at Three Mile Island to help dispel the public's fear of nuclear power. She later said she thought the remarks were understood as facetious.

Throughout the controversy Governor Dreyfus has remained supportive of Miss Bainter, admitting only that she had a "communicative problem." Dreyfus was reportedly not surprised by Miss Bainter's decision.

New anti-nuke alliance formed

Growing out of an effort to stop the proposed Haven nuclear power plant near Sheboygan and to organize anti-nuclear power groups in the eastern part of Wisconsin, the Rainbow Alliance has been formed, according to spokesperson Nancy Simenz.

Presently the newly formed alliance is in its "formative stage," said Simenz, and is meeting once a month. Membership consists of about 20 environmental groups from around the state, she claimed.

"Member groups of the Rainbow Alliance should be more than just anti-nuclear in their scope of activities,"

Simenz explained, "they must also actively support alternate energy development."

The only major action of the Alliance thus far has been organizing a statewide "Day of Accountability" during which demonstrations were held simultaneously outside WPSC offices in Milwaukee, Madison, Green Bay, Sheboygan, and Stevens Point.

The group is now planning activities for an international day of protest against nuclear power and in support of alternate energy development, tentatively scheduled for June 2.

Athletic Department All Sports Ticket

“Again The Best Deal On Campus”

Attend 41 Athletic Events For Only 33¢
Per Event And Save A Total Of \$22⁰⁰!



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 contests are all part of what we believe to be the best Athletic Program in the WSUC.

Thank you for your help and we appreciate your continued support in 1979 and 1980.

UWSP ATHLETIC PROGRAM

The popularity of the program has been very well received with over 2,000 UWSP students purchasing the all sports ticket plan. This years ticket will mean an even greater savings to you. Our football student gate ticket has gone up to \$2.00 plus we have two additional home basketball games along with several other home athletic contests.

The total value of 41 home athletic events where admission is charged is \$34.00. Your charge is \$12.00 (same as last year) or a savings of \$22.00.

Please examine the program we will be offering. Call 346-3888 if you have any questions. Your ticket will be available in your registration packet when you return this fall.

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

INDIVIDUAL ALL SPORTS TICKET: \$12.00 (\$22.00 savings)

MARRIED STUDENT RATE: \$12.00 for married students plus \$12.00 for spouse. (Total \$24.00 per couple)

APPLICATION: ALL SPORTS TICKET application at spring registration.

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

SAVINGS:

Football	\$2.00 at gate with I.D.	5 games . . . \$10.00
Basketball	\$1.00 at gate with I.D.	12 games . . . \$12.00
Wrestling	\$.50 at gate with I.D.	7 matches . \$ 3.50
Volleyball	\$.50 at gate with I.D.	6 matches . \$ 3.00
Women's Basketball	\$.50 at gate with I.D.	11 games . . . \$ 5.50

TOTAL COST FOR TICKETS AT GATE: \$34.00

ALL SPORTS TICKET: — \$12.00

SAVINGS TO YOU: \$22.00

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" souvenir.

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.



FEATURES

Vets on campus:

The status of a vanishing era

Continued from cover

There are simply fewer and fewer vets attending the university each year," said Tom Pesanka, Veterans Administration representative at UWSP. "The number has dropped 40 percent in four years and it is dropping still." Pesanka noted that there were almost 700 vets on campus when he came into his office in August of 1974. Currently there are about 330 full-time students who are classified as "Vietnam Era Veterans" (having served in the armed forces between August 5, 1964 and July 1, 1975). By 1983, Pesanka said, there will only be about 165.

Pesanka, a former navy corpsman who served off the coast of Vietnam, indicated that vets are less bitter now than they were when he took office. This is understandable, in that less than 25 of the vets remaining on campus saw combat. Pesanka indicated that veterans going to school now are less alcohol oriented and more financially secure.

Pesanka feels that vets on campus are generally content with the performance of the Veterans Administration (VA). "They understand the problems encountered in any government bureaucracy," he noted, stating that late checks and difficulty in processing financial aids are the biggest problems.

A few veterans have been critical of the VA, Pesanka admitted, citing medical care as the main complaint. While most vets feel the free medical care is a welcome benefit, many feel the VA hospitals are not designed to meet the needs of the Vietnam Era veteran, opting instead toward WW II vets.

Critics do persist, however, on state and federal veterans programs. George Guenther, former Legislative and Liaison Officer for the UWSP

Vets 550, stated in a letter that "the state of Wisconsin has been grossly negligent in providing benefits to veterans." Guenther cited the attempts to raise Economic Assistance loan interest from three to five percent and the temporary firing of Secretary of Veterans Affairs John Moses as indications of this negligence.

Other critics maintain that the \$311 a month given to Vietnam Era veterans under the GI Bill is not enough to continue education. They cite the fact that WW II vets received tuition and book costs plus a living allowance.

the GI Bill under federal law 550, the club's namesake—and be taking at least one credit. The average age of a 550, according to Coffey, is 23. The oldest members finished their tour of duty in 1972 and few, if any, are combat vets.

Five or six years ago, most 550's were also Sai Sefi's. At that time, the drinking adventures of campus vets were almost legendary. With the advent of the tragic death of Sefi Lumpy Hoffman, however, the Sefi's vanished and the alcoholic escapades of the 550's lessened in attention and intensity.

An offshoot of the 550's in the early 70's was the

consciences of America by US involvement in Vietnam. The individual writings were anthologized by a number of campus combat vets, among them James A. Jenkins, former editor of *The Pointer*; Lyle Updike, former UWSP Student Government President; and Bob Shaver, former SGA Budget Director and currently executive assistant in the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs.

In an introduction to the work, Jenkins described the effects of war after US troop withdrawal:

"...If this truth is obscured by America's belief that her

Pesanka noted that the club is now less alcohol oriented and more service inclined. "There were always people interested in community service and worthwhile projects. They sort of got shouted down by the others."

Economic factors are primarily responsible for the downward trend in vet enrollment. Veterans not enlisted on or before December 31, 1976 do not qualify for GI Bill benefits. In light of such, fewer and fewer veterans will be returning to school after service. Plans do exist to subsidize education for these vets but only a small number are expected to take advantage of the programs, according to Larry Sipiorski of Registration and Records.

Sipiorski noted that more women are taking advantage of GI Bill benefits now than in the past. This, however, is not enough to counter the downward trend in vet enrollment.

Adding to the situation are the economic pressures currently felt by veterans assistance programs. The Wisvet Outreach service, designed to "assist veterans with the educational, vocational, social, psychological, and economic problems of adjustment," is currently facing the axe. Parent organizations of the Outreach program may soon be dissolved and it is not certain whether or not other groups will pick the service up.

At present, however, one thing remains certain; after moving over 5,000 Vietnam Era veterans through the halls of academia, UWSP is recognizing the end of a unique period. Veterans enrolling in the next few years will be technically and spiritually separated from the Vietnam experience.

And things will never be the same.

So says the VA...
 FOR VETERANS WITH COMPENSABLE DISABILITIES THE VA PROVIDES VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION TRAINING. BEFORE BEGINNING TRAINING THE VETERAN WILL BE PROVIDED VOCATIONAL COUNSELING TO ASSIST HIM IN THE SELECTION OF A SUITABLE OCCUPATION AND IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF A VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION PLAN.
DR. KILDARE
 by KEN BALD

So says the VA...
 THAT'S RIGHT, LES A VETERAN WHO NEEDS HIGH SCHOOL TRAINING TO QUALIFY FOR HIGHER EDUCATION CAN RECEIVE EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE FROM THE VA.
FUNKY
 by Babuk

So says the VA...
 VETERANS! DON'T JUST HANG AROUND IF YOU'RE ELIGIBLE FOR EDUCATIONAL TRAINING FROM THE VA!
SPIDERMAN
 by John Ramita

Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

Public service ads urging vets to use educational benefits

“
 The number (of vets at UWSP) has dropped
 40% in four years and it is dropping still
 ”

"Our major project this semester is the Brat Fry," said Mike Coffey, Vice President of the UWSP Vet 550's. Coffey indicated that the Brat Fry was a fund raiser for the local senior citizens. Other activities, Coffey said, included an end-of-the-year canoe race down the Plover River.

At present there are somewhere between forty and fifty members of the Vet 550's, roughly the same number as last year. Requirements state that a member must have served a minimum of 181 days of active military duty—the length required to qualify for

Portage County Veterans for Peace, a group composed of Vietnam combat vets mobilized to protest US involvement in Indochina. In 1974, the Vets for Peace, in conjunction with the UWSP Student Government, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the administration of the Learning Resources Center, and various members of the University community, produced a volume entitled Post Vietnam Syndrome Library. Available currently in the LRC, the book is a series of essays and articles describing the effects on the individual and collective

sons no longer die in "significant" numbers, there are reminders closer to home. All around you, in every corner of this society, the war also rages on in the lives and nightmares of its survivors. As Vietnam veterans, we count ourselves among these survivors, and it is to this "war at home" that we here address ourselves."

Vets are no longer "reminders closer to home" at UWSP. With numbers continually dwindling and the advent of non-combat vets, the visibility has lessened and the attitudes have changed.

Brat Fest '79



Last Saturday, April 21st, over one thousand UWSP students, faculty and Stevens Point residents got out to enjoy some beer, brats, good music and sunshine at the 3rd annual Brat Fest held at Papa Joe's.

The event put on by Sigma Tau Gamma, featured some fine music by the group Entropy, not to mention about 70 half barrels of beer and 850 pounds of brats. The weather conditions couldn't have been better, and the enthusiastic crowd thoroughly enjoyed the outdoor festivities.

The members of Sigma Tau Gamma should be congratulated for all the hard work they put into the Fest, and it is hoped that next year we will be able to see the 4th annual Brat Fest barring any city legislative restrictions.

UCPB APPROVES CONVERSION OF DEPOT ROOM TO MASSAGE PARLOR!

Beginning May 1, 1979 the Depot room at Allen Center will become a massage parlor. This change in facility use was approved by the University Centers' Policy Board in a special session last week.

Rose Perrizo, UCPB Chairman said "we try to respond to student requests, and, although we are breaking new ground with this decision, the demand is there so we thought we would try this as an experiment. If this is a success we hope to work on a new form of 'Escort Service' for fall." Patrons must have a current validated University I.D. Coupons will be accepted.

Applications should be directed to Bob Ham, c/o the Pointer. The Chancellor's Office had 'no comment'.

UCPB plans to operate the "Parlor" through final exams, at which time it will decide if the change should be permanent.

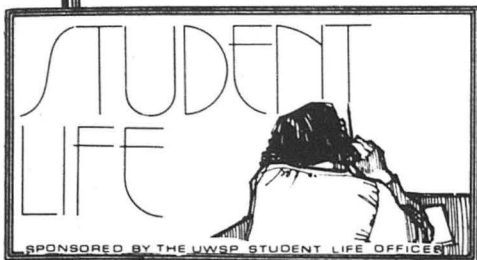
Is this story for real? **No.**

But it could be if you want it to be! The University Center's Policy Board is responsible for formulation and review of the University Centers' policies and programs. It seeks to promote the University Centers' role in co-curricular activities and services.

We are now accepting applications for new members for next year. Pick up a form today at the U.C. Information Desk.

Ten board members will be elected on Registration Day, May 7.

* This is an advertisement for UCPB.



National Volunteer Week

This week, April 22-28, has been national volunteer week. National volunteer week is something like national secretary week, only instead of taking a secretary to lunch, you volunteer to be taken to lunch.

We on this campus should especially take note of this week. There are over 300 students who have been involved so far this year with volunteer services.

Coordinated by Georgia Duerst, there is a volunteer organization called the Association for Community Tasks. And that's exactly what they do: community tasks. The people involved work with the aged, the developmentally disabled, the lonely and also those who need help around the home such as putting up storm windows or raking lawns.

Other than being coordinated by Duerst, the

program is run entirely by students. Each major program has a student leader. The student leaders combine to make a leadership council which decides policies for the group. They also develop training programs, handle special events and work on publicity for the group and its events. There is also a special assistant to the coordinator who handles special one-time requests.

There are many students involved in three or four large, continuing projects such as the River Pines project. Here the students get involved on a one-to-one basis with developmentally disabled persons. They visit with the people and do limited activities with them.

The main thing they do here is provide the individual attention the residents need that they cannot get in the

group setting they are in.

Another large program is with the New Concepts Foundation. Here students help disabled persons with physical activities such as basketball and volleyball.

A more specialized program is at Community Industries. Here some of the students help teach disabled persons skills that can help them get jobs. All of these programs are designed to help these persons become integrated into society again.

There are many other programs such as adopting grandparents, being a pal to a child with only one parent, and establishing Boy and Girl Scout programs for epileptic brain-damaged children.

While the focus of the programs is helping others, being a volunteer also helps the people involved. Most of the programs are service-learning programs where the

students get good practical experience out of being a volunteer.

According to Duerst, people become volunteers for many reasons. Some join purely for the personal satisfaction of helping others; it helps their feelings of self-worth if someone needs them. Others join for vocational experience so that when they go out to look for a job they will have had some experience in their field. Some join just to be members of a group and to be able to identify with that group.

Volunteers on this campus come from all walks of the university. While most come from the psychology, sociology and education departments, there are people from natural resources, communication and history. Duerst claims to be able to find something for everyone to do. People are

assigned programs according to their skills and interests.

And what do these people gain from this involvement? They gain self-confidence; they gain an awareness of the community and the community gains an awareness of the university. Many become more empathetic to problems of those less fortunate than themselves and gain an awareness of other's needs.

It also provides good experience outside the classroom and gives students a chance to practice classroom theories and apply what they've learned. Many learn to become good listeners.

If you think that maybe volunteer services has what you need, feel free to call Georgia Duerst at extension 4343 or stop in at the Student Activities office located in the lower level of the University Center.

NEXT WEDNESDAY IS THE DAY!

Wednesday, May 2 Is University Food Service Energy-Saving Food Service Day.

Enjoy the delicious, varied menu, and know that Univ. Food Service is doing their part in the fight for energy conservation.

University Food Service's Energy-Saving Day is sponsored in conjunction with Student Life's poster contest for energy conservation.

We ask your support of both projects.

Today Is The Last Day To Buy Tickets For

TROJAN WOMEN



Opening Night Performance

FRIDAY MAY 4

Formal Dinner Theatre

Program:

6:00 PM - Cocktails in Grandma's Kitchen

6:30 PM - Dinner in Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge

8:00 PM - Reserved seating for premier performance at Jenkins Theatre

Tickets:

\$5.00 for those on Validine card

\$5.50 for students with activities card

\$7.75 for Non-students

For tickets or more information inquire at the Student Activities Office

Sponsored By RHC Dining Committee

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Small Committee Situation?**

**Do You Like To Interact
With The Public?**

**Do You Have An Eye For,
Or An Interest In,
Advertising and promotion?**

ALPAC

If So, You May Be Just Who We Are Looking For

We are now accepting applications for paid positions on the 1979-80 Arts & Lectures Program Advisory Committee. Further information is available by stopping in B109 Fine Arts or by calling 346-3265.

Sigma Tau Gamma Happy Hour

**WILL SERVE COKE IN CONJUNCTION WITH DRY
THURSDAY TO DO ITS PART IN HELPING THE
SENIOR CITIZENS.**

ALBUMS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY.

5-8 P.M. Thursdays

Mable Murphy's

(Downstairs at Mr. Lucky's)

POETRY

Poets In The Gallery

McKeown and Oldknow,

May 3rd



Tom McKeown



Antony Oldknow

Photos by Mark McQueen

By Karl Garson

Sharing the billing next Thursday night in the Edna Carlisten Gallery, poets Tom McKeown and Antony Oldknow promise a lively evening.

Both writers are faculty members at UWSP and each boast an impressive list of publications and accomplishments.

McKeown was born in Evanston, Illinois. His formal education was gained at the University of Michigan. Less formal, more important, was an education gained in travel to North Africa, Mexico, Corsica, Oshkosh, Peoria and Plover.

Before joining the English Department faculty here, he taught at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, and preceded that with faculty positions at colleges in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Listing The New Yorker, The Atlantic Monthly, Harper's Magazine, Saturday Review, The Nation, North American

Review, and the Yale Review among publications in which his poems appear, McKeown also reports a manuscript The Strength of Illusions as being considered by a publisher.

Upon publication this book will join 10 others in the list he has had published since 1967.

Recipient of an Avery Hopwood Award in Poetry from the University of Michigan and more recently honored on April 2nd of this year by the performance of his eleven poem cycle Circle of the Eye; set to music for piano and voice; at New York's Carnegie Hall, Tom McKeown promises refreshing glimpses of his considerable talent in the Fine Arts Building gallery next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Equally talented, Antony Oldknow holds down the other half of the bill.

Born in Peterborough, England, Oldknow received his higher education at the University of Leeds.

His teaching experience includes Cowdenbeath College, England, Universite Laval, Quebec, North Dakota State University and UWSP.

Editor and publisher of the Scopraeft Press, which includes the magazine Mainstreeter, he has published nearly 100 books under its banner.

Oldknow's work has appeared in Poetry, The Nation, Chelsea, Minnesota Review, Southern Poetry Review, Poetry Now, The Smith, The Little Magazine, Portage, and Song.

His own books are Positive Poems For Twentieth Century Anglo-Saxons, the short stories The Rod Of The Lord, Verses For The Beast, and Sonnets By Oldknow. All were published by Scopraeft Press in 1968, 1969, 1971 and 1972 respectively. Lost Allegory, published by North Dakota State University in 1966, Tomcats and Tigertails, published by Poetry North in 1968, Anthem For Rusty Saw And Blue, Sky; by Territorial Press, 1975 and 1977; and Consolation For Beggars published by Song Press in

1978, round out his list of publications.

Antony Oldknow's most recent success has included poems in The Nation and a short story in The Wisconsin Review as well as a BBC-TV performance of his poem Lament For England.

A fine craftsman in the writing of his poems and superb in their performance, Antony Oldknow should spark up the gallery next Thursday.

The Flatland Bicycle Club And Recreational Services

Present

THE FREE SPRING BIKE TUNE-UP

We'll lend you a third hand on any of your bicycle tune-up needs.

Thursday, May 3 2:00-5:00 p.m.
in front of U.C.

(Rain Date: Tuesday, May 8 3:00-5:00 p.m.)

We'll have some tools, but bring your own along.

"Barefoot In The Park" Thursday & Friday April 26, 27

6:30 & 9:00

Program-Banquet Room

Admission \$1.00

Starring Robert Redford
& Jane Fonda

Last Film Of The Season From UAB

University Writers Announce Meeting

The University Writers will elect officers for the 79-80 academic year at their meeting tonight. Anyone interested in working as a

member of the Writers is urged to attend at 6:30 in the Red Room of the University Center.



Buy a jumbo burger and a large soda and get a FREE SMALL ORDER OF FRIES!

**OFFER GOOD APRIL 23-MAY 4
IN THE GRID**

psst . . .

**Wanna Know Where To
Get A Really Good Job?**

Applications now available for paid positions on the Arts and Lectures program advisory committee, involving aspects of program selection, ticket sales, advertising, public relations and performance management. Previous experience helpful but not necessary.

For job description and application stop in the Arts and Lectures office, B109 College of Fine Arts. Call 346-3265 for further information.

SPORTS

--New Games Festival to be held Sunday

Loose Naturalists introduce New Games

By Leo Pieri

A unique and interesting recreational event will take place on Sunday, April 29th, beginning at 12 noon, as the first annual New Games Festival will be held at Mead Park.

The festival is open to all inhabitants of Stevens Point and surrounding communities, and it is for all ages.

The idea behind the festival is to get the whole town involved. That's including everyone from grade school, to high school and college students, all the way up to senior citizens. The games are for all age levels and the people running the festival encourage everyone to come out and participate, or just watch.

The games will be sponsored by the Central Wisconsin Loose Naturalists organization. According to Lori Buechler, Publicity Director for the event, the

games are non-competitive. "The idea is to get people together to have fun, and a good time," said Buechler. "It's not a tournament, it's just a festival, non-competitive, non-athletic, for everyone to play."

"The idea is to get

people together to

have fun and a good

time"

The Loose Naturalists are a UWSP funded organization, and with the festival they are bringing in some new and intriguing games. Among the games are the Earth Ball game. The Earth Ball is a

giant ball 6 feet in diameter with the earth painted on it. Talk about a fun thing to push around...

All of the games promise to be fun, interesting and far-out. There are some really active games and some really mellow ones. Among the games will be the Sock-Toss, Schmerltz, Tug-A-War, Husker Hawser, Knots (a game with a group of people tying knots with their hands), Hug Tag, and Snake in the Grass.

Refreshments and food will be served at the festival, and the Naturalists are looking for anyone available to help out with the event, including people who would like to umpire events.

The rain date for the festival is the following weekend. Anyone with questions concerning the event should contact Lori Buechler at 346-3738 room 420.

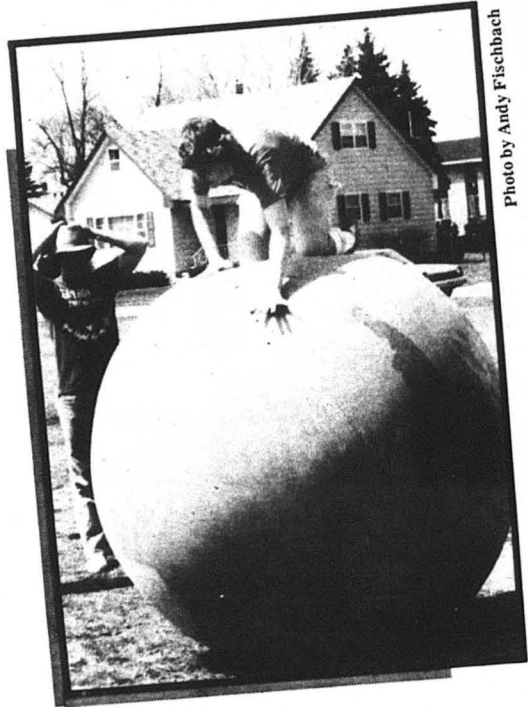


Photo by Andy Fischbach

Men's track team 4th in WSUC relays

In what coach Rick Witt called a "flat" performance, the UWSP men's track team settled for fourth place in the Wisconsin State University Conference Relays, held at UW-Oshkosh Saturday.

"We just didn't run with much intensity," noted Witt. "Everybody went through the motions and did their job, but as a whole the team wasn't up for the meet."

Witt felt that the Pointers were looking ahead to the Drake Relays and WSUC conference outdoor meet in the next two weeks.

UW-Whitewater, inspired to take the title after finishing second in the conference indoor meet, blew out UW-La Crosse for top honors by a 124-86 margin. Oshkosh was right behind UW-L with 84 points, the Pointers tallied 70, Eau Claire 52, Stout 38, River Falls 28, and Platteville 15. Superior failed to show up for the meet.

UWSP produced no first place finishes. The Pointers came up with six second place finishes, some by narrow margins. Both hurdle relay teams finished second, earning praise from Witt. "I was pleased with all of our hurdlers, particularly Al Sapa and Mark Eichler," said Witt.

Sapa recorded a 54.1 second quarter mile leg in the

intermediate hurdle relay, and Eichler ran strong races in both relays. Sapa was joined by Eichler, Bruce Lammers and Don Sponholtz in the intermediates, recording a time of 3:46.7.

"We just didn't run with much intensity.

Everybody went

through the motions

and did their job, but

as a whole the team

wasn't up for the

meet."

The shuttle hurdle unit of Sapa, Chris Seeger, Lammers and Eichler were clocked in 1:02.0. Also placing second for UWSP were the sprint medley relay of Dan Bodette, Scott Brewer, Jim Wegener, Dan Buntman, 3:31.9; 880 relay of Bodette, Don Hunter, Dave Lutkus, Mark Bork, 1:30.5; two mile relay team of E. Mark Johnson, Bodette, Joel Coert, Buntman, and 10,000 meter walker Dave Bachman, 52:16. Placing third for UWSP

were the 440 relay squad of Sapa, Hunter, Lutkus, Bork, 43.5; the discus relay of John Rolefson, Dave Gentz, Jay Huneik, 397'2"; and the four mile relay team of Johnson, Jim Lewis, Jeff Ellis, Rick Kellogg, 17:53.4.

The pole vault relay unit of Tim Mower, Eric Polzin and Mike Stengel garnered the only fourth place finish with a 36'0" effort.

Rounding out the Pointer scoring with fifth place finishes were the long jump relay of Tim Fliss, Seeger, Steve Sturtz, 61'10³/₄"; javelin relay squad of Lenny Lococo, Rolefson, Gentz, 476'11"; mile relay unit of Sapa, Hunter, Bodette, Bork, 3:25.8; and the shot put relay of Mike Erickson, Gentz, Rolefson, 128'3³/₄".

Coach Witt singled out Sapa, Eichler, and Buntman for their performances. Buntman was clocked in 1:53.7 for 880 yards in the sprint medley relay.

This weekend a small group of Pointers will travel to the prestigious Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. The meet annually features some of the best collegiate competition in the country. The rest of the team will compete in the Eau Claire Blugold invitational Saturday at Simpson Field.

Lady trackers dominate Colman Invitational

The UWSP women's track team dominated the Stevens Point Invitational held at UWSP Colman Field Saturday.

The Lady Pointers gathered 248 points by winning first place in 13 of the 17 events held. UW-Platteville and UW-Whitewater tied for second with 101 points while Carthage was third with 24 points and was followed by UW-Platteville and Lawrence University.

The Pointers also placed second eight times and third six times.

Pam Houle led the Pointers with a pair of blue ribbon finishes and a second. The firsts came in the high jump with a leap of 5'3" and in the 440 yard dash with a time of 1:00.4. The second place was in the 220 dash clocked at 27.2.

Dawn Buntman also won two events as she won the mile run in 5:03.4 and the two

mile run with a time of 11:26.8.

Becky SeEVERS captured first in two field events for the Pointers. She threw the discus 138'5¹/₂", almost ten feet farther than the runner-up toss. A throw of 127'3" in the javelin was also good enough for first place.

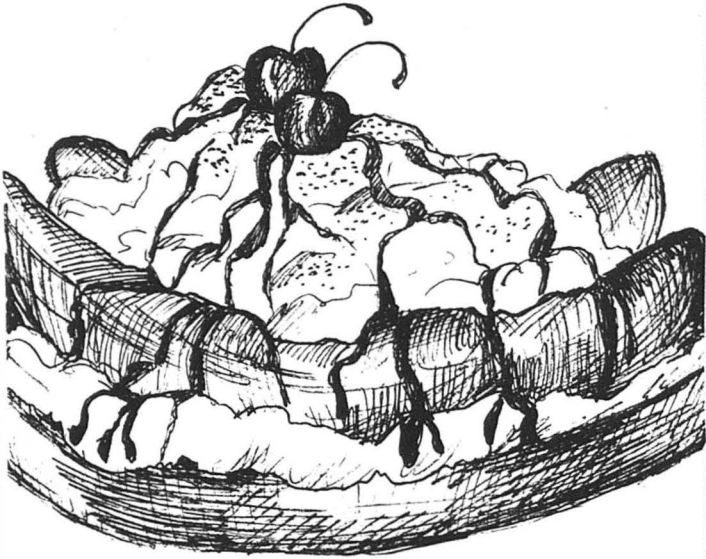
The Pointers had four other top individual performances. Kim Hlavka won the three mile run in 18:25.0 while Jenny Kupczak took the 880 dash in 2:20.2.

Shawn KREKLOW won the 110 hurdles with a clocking of 16.9 and teammate Ginnie Rose broke the tape in the 440 hurdles in 1:21.1.

The Lady Pointers won each relay by about three seconds each time. The 440 relay was won in 51.25, the mile relay in 4:26.4 and the 880 medley relay in 1:54.3.

Cont'd on pg. 19

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TO HELP!!

Summer canoe expedition scheduled

The Lansing Community College Physical Education Department announced a four-week Northern Ontario Canoe Expedition this summer from July 13 to August 10. The program is designed to teach outdoor camping, canoeing, and expedition skills while canoeing 350 miles through remote Canadian wilderness.

Enrollment is limited to 13 students, who will meet with two instructors for five days of intensive preparation at the Pine River Camp on Neebish Island, near Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, where they will learn and practice the skills they will need for the trip. The students will also pack food and equipment necessary for their expedition.

The group will then take the Algoma Central Railroad 150 miles north from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario and will begin its canoeing at the town of Oba.

The canoeists will travel north down the Kabinakagami and Keno-

gami rivers, camping at night on the banks of the rivers, at abandoned trappers' cabins or logging camps. They will encounter white water which they will run or portage, and they will see mile after mile of unspoiled wilderness country.

Finally, after two weeks' canoeing, the group will enter the Albany River and continue northeast to the community of Fort Albany on James Bay, the southern part of Hudson Bay. A plane will take them from Fort Albany to Moosonee, from there by rail to Cochrane, Ontario, and by van back to Pine River Camp.

A day is planned at the Pine River Camp to check in equipment and to evaluate the expedition before the program ends.

Interested adults should write: Lansing Community College Physical Education Department or call 517 373-7130 for enrollment information.

S.E.A. Presents:

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May 2

Room 125 U.C.

"A Group Of Gifted And
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6:30

Brat Fry

Proceeds to help build a
Senior Citizens Center

Saturday, April 28

Noon until 10 p.m.

Iverson Park

Sponsored by UWSP Vets 550

--Drop doubleheader to Oshkosh 11-8, 12-11

Pointers stop Whitewater, fall to UW-O

By Tom Tryon

The UWSP baseball team established itself as a team to reckon with in the WSUC this past weekend.

After dropping a pair of close decisions to perennial Big Ten power Minnesota the Pointers rebounded to hand UW-Whitewater a 4-1 loss in the top half of a scheduled twinbill. The second game was postponed due to rain.

The Pointers returned home to Look-out Park on Saturday to host WSUC southern division defending champ UW-Oshkosh. Oshkosh swept the Pointers in both ends of the doubleheader 11-8, 12-11.

Junior hurler Jeff Seeger limited Whitewater hitters to three hits, three walks, one earned run while fanning eight Warhawks. Seeger leads the active pitching staff with a 1.56 ERA and 22 strike outs.

"It is very satisfying to win the conference opener," said coach Ken Kulick. "Jeff Seeger pitched a great game and received outstanding defensive support. Also, Schmitgen's hit was a big one and made the difference."

The Pointers were not as fortunate against Oshkosh as they relinquished respective leads of 7-1 and 6-0 to Oshkosh in marathon slugfests.

The Stevens Point nine scored eight runs on nine hits in the opener and 11 runs on 12 hits in the nightcap but were unable to control the timely hitting of the Titans.

Leading the Pointers at bat were Schmitgen and Scott Fisher with a pair of two-baggers and three hits on the day, while Al Drake collected four and Rod Larson had three in the second game.

Catcher Duane Balthazor drilled his second home run of the season in the third inning of the opener. Wilcox aided the cause by knocking in three runs in each contest.

A grand-slam homer in each game was enough to thwart the efforts of the Pointers and make the difference between chalking up two important wins.

However, head mentor Ken Kulick was not too disappointed with the outcome. "I think we proved that we can play with anybody in this conference," he said.

The Pointers are now 1-2 in loop play and 7-11 overall. They will play a pair of doubleheaders against UW-Platteville at home and a rematch with Oshkosh Saturday on the road.

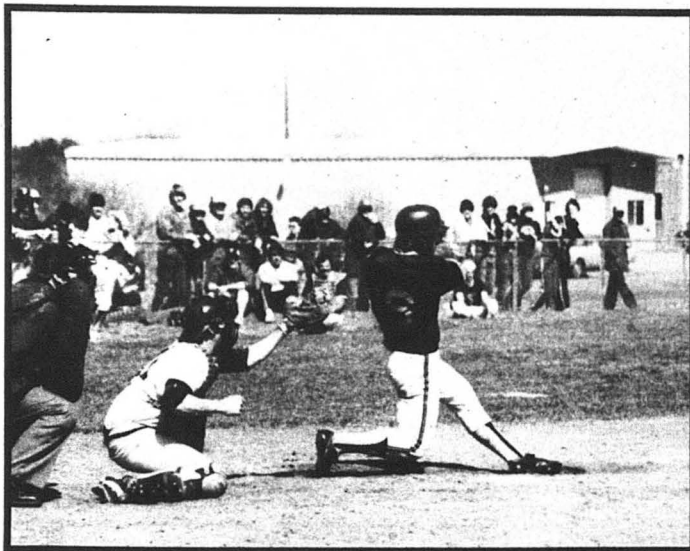


Photo by Andy Fischbach

"I think we proved that we can play with anyone in this conference."

— Ken Kulick —

The Pointers scored all four runs in the second inning when Dan Wilcox laced a one out double then scored on two wild pitches. The Pointers loaded the bases with three walks to set up a three-run double that rightfielder Randy Schmitgen drove to the opposite field.

Women's track cont'd

Ann Maras and Cyndee Kreitlow each finished with a second and third place to their credit. Maras placed second in the shot put with a toss of 39'4½" and third in the discus with a throw of 123'½". Kreitlow finished second in the 110 low hurdles

with a 17.0 clocking and third in the 440 hurdles in 1:26.6.

Other runner-up finishers for the Pointers were Beth Mayek, mile run, 5:42.9; Deb Schmale, 100 yard dash, 11.7; Rennee Besmer, three mile run, 19:08.2; Jeanne Lasee, 880 run, 2:32.5; and Diane

Johanning, two mile run, 12:31.8.

Third place finishers were Teri Martens, long jump, 16'9¾"; Darcy Neverman, mile run, 5:51.8; Betsy Bowen, 220 dash, 27.8; and Kelly Wester, two mile run, 12:43.5.

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Eau Claire	\$7.25	\$13.80	3:20 p.m.	7:35 p.m.
Oshkosh	\$5.25	\$10.00	3:20 p.m.	6:20 p.m.
Madison	\$7.70	\$14.65	7:20 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Milwaukee	\$10.15	\$19.30	3:20 p.m.	8:20 p.m.

(Prices subject to change.)

Student Manager Allen Center 346-3537



GO GREYHOUND

REVIEWS

Supertramp

Not just for breakfast anymore

Supertramp
Breakfast in America
A&M SP-3708
Reviewed by Fred Brennan

There are many ways to achieve success as a performing group or individual. Overnight success happens occasionally. Groups like Foreigner and Boston caught on quickly and have had major exposure and record sales ever since.

Other performers have been successful but not quite so blatantly pushed through the media. You know, the ones that always seem to be lingering on the charts with some album of theirs. Kenny Loggins, Neil Young, Pink Floyd (Dark Side of the Moon has been in the top 200 selling albums over 254 weeks, almost 5 years), Led Zeppelin, and The Marshall Tucker Band never seem to be too far away from the public ear. Their names will push an album just as easily as a bright, neon-light advertising campaign.

Then there are those that have had to fight their way up the success ladder. Billy Joel wrote songs about that struggle while he was still an unknown. Styx put out four albums and played in high school gymnasiums for \$2.50 a ticket only months before they released Equinox and had their first major concert at Chicago Stadium. Others like Cheap Trick and

the Quietest Moments... followed and brought the group back on a more even track. Now their newest album, Breakfast in America, seems to reinforce that idea and is probably the best album to follow Crime of the Century.

The album illustrates their move to the U.S. from tax-ridden England, and the various stereotypical

"You're not what we're looking for"

"The Logical Song" (complete with fourth down blips from a Mattel computer football game) shows the attitudes taken on in maturity. Growing up from the individual child to the conformist adult who is so busy trying to live like everyone else that he loses track of who he is himself:

Could we have kippers for breakfast

Mummy dear, Mummy dear

They got to have 'em in Texas

Cos everyone's a millionaire

Right now "The Logical Song" is doing well on the airwaves. But another song entitled "Lord is it Mine," looks like the real prospect for a money-maker. The song is probably the best attempt on the album and one of the most notable in a long time.

One thing that is amazing about this five-man group is that they always manage to keep a full and rich sound using keyboards and woodwind instruments while employing only a minimal amount of guitar work.

Supertramp has become a household word among young listeners in Wisconsin. Selling out almost every arena and auditorium in the state is good evidence of their popularity.

“ ‘Crime of the Century’ was such a major success that the group has had problems trying to re-establish that formula. ”

Fleetwood Mac followed much the same pattern.

Supertramp has found success a rather elusive creature. Their third album, Crime of the Century, was such a major success that the group has had problems trying to re-establish that formula ever since. Crisis? What Crisis was critically destroyed and not well received throughout. Even in

impressions found in our country. "Gone Hollywood" shows one's struggle to become a prominent man in "the land of opportunity":
I'm in this dumb motel,
Near the 'Taco Bell'
Without a hope in hell,
I can't believe that I'm still around...

...And now the words sound familiar, as they slam the door

Now watch what you say or they'll be calling you a radical,
liberal, fanatical, criminal.
Won't you sign up your name, we'd like to feel you're acceptable, respectable, presentable, a vegetable!

And everyone's favorite misconception of the rich American shows up in "Breakfast in America":

Jack Daniels Band to play here

The sounds of a small town turn of the century band will be recreated for the Stevens Point community when the Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band appears in concert at the Sentry Theatre, Wednesday, May 2.

The 8 p.m. performance is sponsored by Arts and Lectures as a replacement for the Orchestra of Mexico, which was forced to cancel its appearance several weeks ago.

The 13-member band, conducted by Dave Fulmer, is a nostalgic resurrection of the old Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band formed in Lynchburg, Tenn., in 1892. According to Fulmer, there were over 10,000 small town bands in American around 1890.

He says that almost every town had a band. They all had a small bandstand and the musicians were townspeople like the banker, the hardware clerk, the feed merchant, and the harness maker, who practiced their trades by day and played with the bands on the side.

Fulmer describes the band's sound as an echo from another era—a simpler,

quieter time—slower paced, and eminently peaceful by today's standards. It is the happy, naive sound of the final decade of the last century when the bandstand was the cultural hub of thousands of rural communities, he adds.

The group's leader spent more than three years researching the old bands and obtaining special instruments, arrangements and the musicians to play them. He formerly was a free-lance musician, writer and producer who made films for the Jack Daniels Co. when he became interested in recreating this segment of America's musical past.

The musicians perform in authentic costumes under a white gazebo, with Fulmer narrating the proceedings from a wicker rocking chair. After each number, he chats with the audience, ending on an anecdotal note. The band's repertoire ranges from patriotic numbers to hymns, to popular songs from different eras.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Arts and Lectures Box Office, open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Stuart
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for \$3⁹⁵

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346-3431

Correspondence continued

cooperation of everyone the problems were quickly resolved. There are many people to whom we owe thanks, Papa Joe's, Entropy, Jay's Distributing, WWSP, to name a few. Mostly though, we owe thanks to you, our patrons, who made Brat Fest '79 a fantastic time. We hope everyone had as much fun as we did. Thanks again.
Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity

To the Pointer,
I would like to congratulate Tau Kappa Epsilon on a fantastic job this past weekend for their Keg Roll. The men (and women) who worked deserve a hand for their dedication to a worthy cause, St. Jude's Childrens Research Hospital. While it was a long and tiring weekend, all involved felt great pride in themselves for working on such a project. A special thanks goes to Samuel Rosenow for planning such a tremendous event. (Also, thanks to Rick Gorski for his time well spent on the road... remember??) I hope this campus and other campuses around the state are proud of their effort. Keep up the good work.
A friend

classified

for sale

2 manual typewriters (Smith Corona and Royal), excellent condition. Best offer. Call 341-7075.

Potting Soil Sale — April 30 through May 4, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Concourse of UC, 8 litter bag, \$1; 2 litter bag, \$0.35. Sponsored by SCSA.

Pioneer P112-D turntable with Stanton 681 EEE cartridge. Both in excellent condition, \$50; Schwinn 10-speed varsity bicycle, \$40 or best offer. CALL 341-6541 afternoons or 344-3641 mornings and evenings.

Used scuba diving equipment. Steel tank, regulators, gauges. Very good condition. Call Marshfield. 384-3237.

Technics SL-220 Belt drive turntable, with Empire 2000 E-III cartridge. Less than 1 year old, excellent condition. Call Carl at 341-7349.

Tournament Foosball table. Brand new butcher block type with solid rods and handrubber men with rounded wedged feet. Contact John F. in Room 221, 346-2530 or leave a message.

1975 Honda, CB 360T, excellent condition, only 4,400 miles, Call Jim at 341-8368 and leave a message.

Yamaha 400 Enduro, dependable and slightly modified. Call Ken, 346-4276.

Ford Mustang, very good condition, 302, red with black vinyl top. Asking \$1650. Call 341-7094 best time between 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Ampex Micrc-85 top loading stereo tape deck. New heads. In fair shape — works great. \$40. Call 346-2539. Ask for Rick in 125.

One backpack, in very good condition. \$30. Call Jeff at 341-2480 after 5 p.m.

1969 Plymouth Barracuda, 318 Auto. transmission needs some work. Make an offer. Call Steve at 341-0868, evenings.

African Violets for sale, large plants, flowers of all colors, \$2.50 each. 1332 College Avenue, behind post office.

Raleigh 5-speed bicycle, good condition, call 341-8755.

Holley 4BBL carb, with adapter for GM's, \$50. Call Jim 341-1774.

1967 Rambler, Ambassador, body in good condition, engine needs work. Must sell, \$50. Call Ron, 216 South Hall, 346-2252.

Craig Powerplay car cassette deck and FM radio, mounting bracket, deck is removable with Jensen speakers. Almost new; \$176. Call (715) 359-2558.

Elgin stereo (made by Pioneer) with BSR turntable, AM-FM radio, 8-track and speakers. Excellent condition, \$150, call (715) 349-2558.

wanted

One Grad student to share apartment with 2 others in CDI's (female) in the Village for summer and/or fall. Contact Jean for more information, 344-7903.

Persons to share two bedroom duplex, \$95-month, call 341-1703 after 5 p.m.

Graduation tickets to buy. I will pay cash for 6 tickets. Please call 344-2693 after 3 p.m., ask for Mark.

2 females needed to sublet a 3 bedroom house one block from campus. Available May 15-August 15. Call 341-1430.

A senior female is in desperate need of a place to live next school year. Looking for a single room or apartment near campus. Will consider living with roommate if non-smoker. Call Linda at 341-5859.

Two individuals to be co-partners 1st session at Clam Lake this summer. Must be mellow, but hard working. If interested, call Rick (202) or Dann (207) at 346-2731.

Used men's 10-speed bike, in good shape, willing to pay up to \$125. Call Dan at 341-8650 or leave a message.

Someone to share place with from June 1 to Aug. 31. Excellent location, private bedroom, and semi-furnished. \$75, month, plus utilities; if interested, call 346-2827, Rm. 101.

for rent

2 bedroom house, \$200 plus utilities, Call 341-5948.

lost and found

LOST: 4 keys, black leather key chain, if found please turn in to UC Information Desk.

announcements

Students are you feeling lonely and alone? Are you having difficulty handling your fears? We can help you. Call Dial-Help, 346-4357. Ask for Tape 32 "How to Deal with Loneliness" or Tape 33, "How to Handle Fears."

Pregnant but unhappy? Whatever your problem, Pregnancy Counseling can help. Call 1-800-362-8028. Toll free, confidential, no charge at any time.

Dr. Donald F. Gaines, UW-Madison, will address the Chemistry Department Colloquium at 2 p.m. in D-230 Science on Friday, April 27. His topic is "Safety in the Academic Laboratory." All interested persons are welcome.

Junior and Senior Elementary Education Majors interested in taking methods classes in public school setting by participating in the Center Program for the fall semester, contact Dr. Betty Allar, Rm 448 COPS, 346-3248 prior to pre-registration May 7.

George Knudsen, Chief Park Naturalist for Wisconsin DNR, will present a talk and slide presentation tonight at 7 p.m. in 125 A-B, UC, on the state's interpretive program. Knudsen has been chief Naturalist for the state since 1963.

The presentation is being sponsored by the UWSP Parks and Recreation Association and everyone is welcome to attend.

Nominations are now being taken for offices in the Association of Communicators. Offices are: President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, three student reps to faculty meetings. Voting will be May 3, during the communication Pre-registration in Room 225 of Communication Building.

Attention CNR students and faculty: "Keep America Beautiful Day" is Saturday, April 28. Do your part and help to clean up Schmecke Reserve and the arboretum. Those interested should meet in parking lot J at 1 p.m. Beverage for workers after clean up. Come rain or shine.

Family Planning is moving. Family Planning is moving from their present location in the basement of the Portage County Home to the new Ruth Gilfray Human Resources Center. The Human Resources Center is located at 817 Whiting Ave., next to the Portage County Home. FPHS is a non-profit organization serving residents of Portage County. FPHS provides reproductive health and medical services, counseling, education, pregnancy testing and referral services. Our goal is to help individuals space and plan their children so that healthy mothers will give birth to a healthy child.

Come to the first Homecoming '79 organization meeting on Tuesday, May 1, at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the U.C. Bring your ideas and help us make Homecoming '79 the best ever. Any questions call Sharon at X3376. Refreshments will be served.

Rides to New Games at Mead Park will be in front of UC at 1 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and 3 p.m.

CNR picnic, May 6, 1 p.m., Bukolt Park, tickets are on sale first floor CNR, \$3, intersociety softball game in the afternoon, lots of beer, brats, and burgers.

Student Chapter of the SAF will hold a meeting Monday, April 30 at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the U.C. Guest speaker will be Mr. Larry Frye on the topic of wood vened. He's from the Fine Hardwoods American Walnut Association of Indiana. Everyone is welcome, refreshments.

LRC Exam Week Hours: Saturday May 12, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., after hours 5 p.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday, May 13, 10 a.m.-midnight, After hours, midnight-2 a.m.; Monday, May 14 through Wednesday, May 16, 7:45 a.m.-midnight, after hours, midnight-2 a.m.; Thursday May 17, 7:45 a.m.-11 p.m., after hours, 11 p.m.-2 a.m.; Friday, May 18, 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

personals

Luanne, thanks for a fantastic time Friday night. Being so near you in the shower, bus, and on the dance floor made my weekend relaxing. Keep smiling!! Love, your running buddy forever.

C & D in 225, why do you do everything together? Are you married? Be independent.

POINTER PEOPLE

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Thursday, April 26
CREATIVITY IN PROBLEM SOLVING, will be presented by Dr. James Adams a mathematician who was involved in the design of the first Venus and Mars spacecrafts. Presentations will be at 2 p.m. in the Parkhurst Lecture Hall in COPS, and at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Science Building. Free.

4TH ANNUAL COMMUNICATION SPRING BANQUET at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. \$7 tickets from the Communications office.

Sunday, April 29
PLANETARIUM SERIES: "The Loneliness Factor" at 3 p.m. in the Science Building. Have a good time, get spaced.

Monday, April 30
ANNUAL UWSP STUDENT EXHIBITION. Actually, it's all week long until May 11. See the fine student art in the Edna Carlsten Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. See it now before finals start!

Tuesday, May 1
BASEBALL, Point vs. Winona at 1 p.m. here at Point.

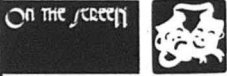
MONTH OF MAY. Sponsored by - flower, -flies, Davig,-be, -be not, -or Mike, etc.

THE POINTER BACK PAGE



Done in conjunction with the student life committee

All week long
OLD MAIN MAULERS — watch the sad demolition of Old Main's wings, starting with the 1901 west wing. Boom, boom, crash, sponsored from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily by the state of Wisconsin.



Thursday, April 26 and Friday, April 27
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK, this favorite movie is presented by UAB at 6:30 and 9 p.m. both evenings in the UC PBR. Admission is \$1.00.

Sunday, April 29 and Monday, April 30
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER Need say more? 7 & 9 p.m. Sunday in Allen Center Upper; 7 & 9 p.m. Monday in DeBot Center Blue Room. Free from Residence Hall Council.

Tuesday, May 1 and Wednesday, May 2
THE SEVENTH SEAL. Ingmar Bergman's classic film of a knight's return from the Crusades. Each night at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC PBR. Sponsored by University Film Society for \$1.00.



Sunday, April 29
A DISCUSSION OF CRIME CONTROL AND PUNISHMENT with Portage County Sheriff Dan Hintz, Stevens Point Police Sergeant Fred Engebretson and Wisconsin Probation and Parole agent Gary Hutnik, 10 p.m. on WSPF, 98FM.

Monday, April 30
MAYOR MIKE HABERMAN discusses his new term with call ins and host Rick Cigel at 10 p.m. on WWSP 90FM.



Thursday, April 26
CONCERT CHOIR CONCERT, 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall.

Sunday, April 29
SYMPHONY BAND CONCERT at 3 p.m. in Michelsen Hall; all the top brass will be there, wooden you like tuba, too?

FENTON ROBINSON BLUES BAND, UAB's Club 1015 presents one of the hottest blues bands out of Chicago. A fine finale to this year's Club 1015 series. The show starts at 8 p.m. in the University Center Program Banquet Room, admission is only \$2.00.

Wednesday, May 2
OPERA WORKSHOP SCENES, 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall.

ORIGINAL SILVER CORONET BAND, Jack Daniels' own focuses on a gazebo, thirteen piece turn of the century small town band, and yarn-spinning conductor. Exciting time presented by Arts and Lectures. Show starts at 8 p.m. at the SENTRY Theater, tickets are just \$1.50.



Saturday, April 28
SENIOR CITIZENS' CENTER OUTDOOR BENEFIT, come down to Iverson Park for all the festivities sponsored by the

Five Fifties and the Stevens Point Jaycees. A good time to be had by all from 12 noon till 10 p.m.

Sunday, April 29
NEW GAMES FESTIVAL. That's exactly what it is, a new games festival. Don't be shy or too proud (you have no reason to be, anyway). Come over to Mead Park, just across the Wisconsin River Bridge from 1-5 p.m., and the Central Wisconsin Loose Naturalists will show you a good time, and make a game of it.



THE PAINTERS' WEST, a romantic and colorful exhibition of late 19th and early 20th century Western American Art, on display now through May 27 at the Woodson Art Museum in Wausau. Such artists' work as Fredrick Remmington and Charles Russell are featured.



Thursday, May 3
IMAGES OF GOD AS WOMAN. A lecture and slide presentation exploring female aspects of the deity, drawing upon the Indian religious tradition. 8 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room; sponsored by the Philosophy Department and Program in Religious Studies.

TODAY IS DRY THURSDAY!

GIVE UP DRINKING FOR A DAY. ALL PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER TO BE BUILT IN STEVENS POINT.

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 Grin And Beer It,
 Greeks Of This Campus

a UWSP Arts & Lectures Special Attraction

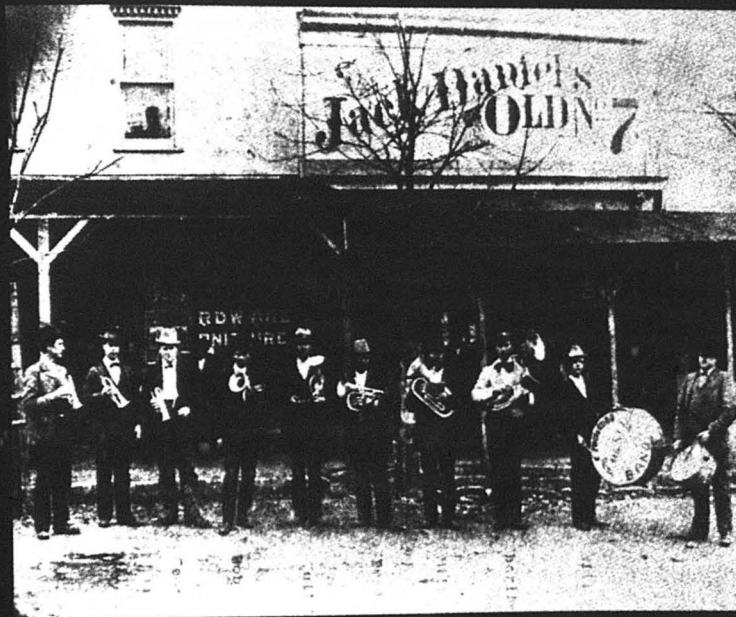
Coming Your Way

Wednesday, May 2

8:00 P.M.

Sentry Theater

A delightful evening of music and theatre, focused upon a gazebo, a thirteen piece turn of the century small town band, and a yarn-spinning Professor/Conductor.



Mr. Jack Daniels
**ORIGINAL
SILVER CORNET
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