

THE POINT

Vol. 23 No. 26 A

April 17, 1980

THE POINT

WSU-STEVENS POINT, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1970

E-Day And Women

Praising the "teach-in" on our environmental crisis planned for university campuses this month as "a call to action," Dr. Margaret Mead urged students to set "protection of our planet" as a goal for their generation.

warded. "What we must do is to think that will encourage all men to become the wise conservators of their inheritance of earth and air, the water ponds and rivers and seas, all the life of the world."

Women can do this because they have been conservative without conscious thought, as in so many other things, usually without the supporting formal rules and ceremonies that characterize men's import activities," Dr. Mead asserted.

April 9, 1970

Letters To The E-Day April 22

The Wisconsin State Universities and their communities are joining forces in a mutual concern for environmental problems with the National Environmental Teach-In, April 22, as a focal point.

Speakers, panel discussions, films and exhibits will be featured at the nine State Universities and their four branch campuses on "E-Day" and in many cases on "E-Week," as the programs will extend over several weeks.

National Water Quality Laboratory, Duluth, and Leonard Newman, director, Northwest Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, Spooner.

Stout State students previewed the problems of pollution at special programs March 16-20, a class period set aside to allow students to pursue their interests in a variety of areas. The Stout Environmental Council was formed and will be active in the future.

SURVIVAL 1980

The attitudes of people toward their natural environment are as much a cause of pollution and overpopulation as are the rapid growth of a few industrialists or the family size of the majority. Those of us who are trying to make a difference will make no real progress until the American people begin to change the greedy policies that have led to the degradation of our environment.

Stevens Point conducted a poll of students and permanent residents in Stevens Point, in order to find out what those attitudes and philosophies really were. 231 copies of a questionnaire were distributed to the local residents, and 228 were returned by them.

The responses were divided into Roman Catholic and the student responses (Percentage)

| | |
|----|----|
| 8 | 13 |
| 10 | 23 |
| 31 | 32 |
| 17 | 27 |
| 7 | 27 |
| 4 | |



Z.P.G.'s ACTION BOARD is discussed by three of the main speakers Environment Week at Point, which got underway at the U.C. Center. Left to right: Dr. Newman, Dale... (Photo)

Environmental Teach-In Schedule

About 40 persons who hold various positions range from students to theologians in connection with the role of the environment in America's breakdown of the environment will be speakers at a "Project Survival" teach-in at Stevens Point on April 21-23 at Stevens Point State University.



THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE
 RM 113 COMM ARTS BLDG PHONE
 STEVENS POINT WI 54481 715 346 2249

April 17, 1980

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p o i n t e r

OPINION

Earth Day '80

Renew Your Commitment

Tuesday, April 22 is being promoted as a national celebration of increased environmental awareness and action since Earth Day 1970.

In many cases we are just beginning to realize the complexity of the environmental problems we were made aware of on April 22, 1970. Now more than ever, we need to make or renew personal commitments for the preservation of environmental quality.

Earth Day 1970 was organized primarily by students on campuses across the nation to publicize the destruction of our common natural and cultural heritage. The day touched off 10 years of intricate legal, political and institutional ecological advances.

Today, our outlook on the environment has expanded from the symbolic burial of automobiles often done as part of 1970's celebration. The environmental movement now embraces many themes and causes, and has support from people of all ages.

In our own community there are many examples of increased citizen input on vital decisions affecting our lives. Concern about sanitary landfill sites, recycling of paper and aluminum on campus, preservation of natural foods as advocated by the local co-op are all indications of the tremendous expansion of environmental awareness since Earth Day 1970.

During the 1980's there will be pressures for tradeoffs of environmental quality in favor of the perpetuation of national resource consumption habits.

The signs are already with us. The weakening of the Alaska Lands bill and Dreyfus' desire to waive Environmental Impact Statement requirements for coal-fired power plants in order to meet short-term energy needs are cases in point.

Thus, our celebration cannot be limited to an April Tuesday's reflection of our progress in the past decade, because the problems are by no means over.

Earth Day '80 can be a common base from which we can renew our commitments to lifestyles of minimal environmental impact for the decade ahead.

Sue Jones

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor's Note: As last week's Pointer cover triggered such a controversial atmosphere around this campus, I feel an explanation is in order. The drawing that appeared on the cover was an editorial opinion intending to make a statement regarding the meaninglessness of a beauty contest which we related to the SGA elections. Evidently many members of the campus community interpreted our statement as "sexist," but that was not our intention. If the candidates had been men, a Mr. America contest would have worked just as well. The Pointer did not intend to degrade the candidates as individuals or women in general, we simply used a graphic medium to make an editorial statement. Susie Jacobson
Pointer Editor

To The Pointer:

This letter is from your April 10 "cover girls." How lucky to be on The Pointer front cover. Any candidate would be thrilled to receive the kind of "exposure" we did, especially since it was such a surprise.

It has been suggested that the cover in question was meant to be satirical; that we, as candidates, had no issue position differences, therefore the election was nothing more than a beauty contest. We find that a poor excuse for sexism and "inept" journalism.

We would like to ask Leo Pieri how he can feel justified in writing the article he did based on this method of interviewing. We were first contacted for an interview on Monday, April 7. Surely Mr. Pieri, being a staff member of such an enlightened organization as The Pointer, was aware of his assignment before that late date. Yet he refrained from contacting us earlier to arrange mutual meeting times and chose instead to do a rush job. Interviewing Linda for approximately 10-15 minutes and then interviewing me by phone and asking me the same questions is not our idea of responsible or creative journalism. But perhaps Ms. Jacobson is in the habit of encouraging this type of reporting from her staff; after all, it does meet deadlines.

Granted, we do hold similar positions on some issues, but that does not excuse Mr. Pieri for his inefficient reporting, nor does it excuse Ms. Jacobson from allowing such a blatantly sexist cover to be printed on the paper she supposedly runs.

It is a little more than difficult for us to believe that if the two candidates running for SGA president had been male instead of female, the same type of "artistic theme" would have been

used. Do you really think, Ms. Jacobson, that if Linda and I had wanted to compete in a beauty contest we would have put in as much time and effort as we have in this campaign? If we thought beauty was a needed qualification we'd be running for Alice in Dairyland, and not SGA president.

Once again, our thanks to The Pointer for its continuing efforts to portray SGA as a shallow, do-nothing organization. It's helpful, cooperative persons such as yourselves that encourage student involvement on this campus. In thoughtful retrospect we must once again ask ourselves, "Where would we be without The Pointer?"
Judy Arnett
Linda Catterson

Editor's Note: In response to accusations made by SGA presidential candidates Linda Catterson and Judy Arnett concerning the news story in last week's Pointer, the candidates should make clear what they mean by "creative journalism," a quality they felt was lacking in the news story.

The candidates should be aware that the story was done in straight news style to inform students about the candidates and their views on issues affecting students. The story was a simple review of how the candidates responded to questions involving the SGA presidential election. The candidates were given adequate time to be more specific or creative with the issues.

Leo Pieri
Pointer News Editor

To The Pointer:

It's difficult to believe an enlightened and educated individual could have created the April 10 cover of The Pointer. Even more difficult to believe is that it was allowed to go into print.

At first glance, this appears to be an attempt at political satire. We would suggest that, although this might have been your intention, it reflects an underlying attitude viewing women solely as sex objects. If two men had been running in the race, wouldn't you have found another way to make your point? We believe so. Unfortunately, the SGA election will have been held and the damage done before an apology can be printed. Nonetheless, we feel an apology is in order.

Stevens Point Area NOW
Chapter
Box No. 718

To The Pointer:

The tallies are in. Five-hundred and eleven students participated in the SGA election. This should reinforce the real intention of the April 10 Pointer cover.

But just for the record: beauty contests are ridiculous, and degrading to all who are involved. Popularity contests are silly and laughable, too. Choice is not determined by qualifications or voting records or concrete commitments, but rather by vague rhetoric, endorsements and appearance.

The SGA election was portrayed as such a contest on the cover of the April 10 edition. Why? As of Tuesday, April 8, only two candidates had announced their availability, and one did not allow herself sufficient time to choose a running mate. These candidates seemed virtually indistinguishable to those who were aware of their platforms, or the election itself, for that matter.

The cover was not intended to be sexist, irresponsible, derogatory to, or even realistically representational of Arnett, Borski or Catterson. Being "figureheads" in the public eye, the SGA executive and executive hopefuls were used to connote "SGA" within the format of a beauty pageant, which signified "popularity contest" of little or no consequence or significance. An indictment of the ineffectuality of SGA, as reflected by student opinion on April 14, and the pointlessness of this year's election, was, I think, demonstrated succinctly. Had men been running in the election, the same idea would have been utilized — wasn't Borski bedecked in stole, scepter and tiara?

As for claims that The Pointer is sexist, some facts: 1) the editor-in-chief of The Pointer is a woman, 2) About half the editorial staff and contributing staff are women, 3) The April 10 edition, as previous editions, ran stories on women's rights (specifically a news story on the ERA push in Illinois, and a feature concerning women's equality in Taiwan), 4) The Pointer Sports section has further expanded its coverage of women's athletics in 1979-80 (note the weightlifting article of April 10, a topic traditionally focusing on men, in which a woman is featured).

The cover of the April 10 edition was accepted via consensus among The Pointer editorial staff, which includes women's rights supporters. My sincere apologies to those who considered the intent of the cover as being ambiguous. However, the cover, and its central theme, can be intelligently vindicated. My sincere sympathy to those well-meaning student "governors" who believe that anything more than glacial progress in really defending the students' interest, or

penetrating intricate administrative insulation, is possible.

If anyone is being repressed on this campus it is the general student body. We are obligated to accept a governing board that is virtually subject to the whims of the administrative powers-that-be, and is powerless to affect any substantial change through conventional means.

Mike Hein,
Pointer Graphics Editor

To The Pointer:

What was the purpose of your April 10, 1980 cover?
Sincerely,
Nancy Johnson

To The Pointer:

I am very disappointed with the manner in which this year's SGA elections were conducted. Aside from an article in last week's Pointer, there was little visible attempt on the part of SGA to attract student attention to these important elections. Even the candidates seemed disinterested with student participation in the elections. Although both Catterson and Arnett proclaimed increased student apathy to be a prominent issue, I saw no discernible attempt by either party to personally express and discuss their respective platforms to the student body or to fire up student interest in the elections. It is no wonder that students are apathetic toward SGA when SGA officers are themselves openly guilty of apathy!

Student government has a responsibility to communicate with the student body. In my opinion, this year's SGA elections were clearly a breach of that responsibility. The student body was very ill-informed of the elections and the candidates were very successful at remaining relatively unknown to their constituency. Under these conditions, low voter turnout should not come as a surprise. Even of those who do vote many will base their choice on trivial criteria such as "the one with his name on the blackboard" or "the same as my roommate," simply because there is an acute lack of concrete information from which one can make an intelligent selection. Such uninformed decisions not only make for poor government, but also further the problems of apathy and alienation.

I sincerely hope that this year's SGA officers have the insight and motivation to remedy the growing communications gap between themselves and the student body. I believe such a move would not only enhance the staling image of SGA but would also serve to stimulate and encourage the invaluable participation of the student

body in its government's activities.
Ted Bauer

To The Pointer:

I've got an opinion about UWSP's Student Government. There are a few people who won't like my opinion, a few who will, and as usually is the case in matters concerning SGA, most people won't care at all. Those of you who don't care are those that I want to appeal to in this letter.

To begin with thought, let me speak to those who won't like my opinion. SGA won't like it because I'm going to call for their abolition. Abolish SGA. SPBAC, the Student Program Budget Analysis Committee, is the appointed branch of SGA that allocates moneys to campus organizations including the Residence Hall Council, Athletics, and Student Life (every student really). They won't like my idea either because they are the main reason that I believe that SGA should be put to a hasty and merciful death. I'll bet a lot of you have never heard of SPBAC, and if you did, how many of you knew what it stood for? They won't like my opinion at all.

Similarly, the Black Student Coalition or the Gay People's Union or the Pershing Rifles won't be too crazy about this letter either, as they are about the only organizations that SPBAC reacted favorably toward this year. While I certainly have nothing against blacks or gays (and I have no idea who or what a Pershing Rifle might be), I've been doing some casual observation lately, and there doesn't seem to be that many blacks on campus, and, while it is often hard to tell, I can't account for many gays either. Even though they do make a lot of noise. All this makes me wonder how many blacks, gays, and rifles it would take to constitute even one percent of the total student population.

To move on, there may be some people who, at least for purposes of revenge, will find my idea intriguing. This group includes those organizations whose budgets were frozen last year, or cut back — way back — like Athletics or the Music Department.

So much for liking or disliking this proposal. Those of you I really wanted to address here are those who never heard of SPBAC and don't know what it does with your money. Or those that have never voted in an SGA election. (Which, according to statistics, means most of you.) You're the people who don't care. Herein lies an opportunity for you to demonstrate your genuine

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Chrysalis

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correspondence cont'd.

lack of concern about our student government.

I propose another election on campus prior to the end of this semester. In this one, everyone who didn't give a damn on Monday can rise to the occasion and vote to abolish SGA. Just one effort, one ballot cast, and you won't have a do-nothing student government or an overpowered budget committee to bother with again.

I call on you to express your apathy. Since only six percent of you voted this week, it's time the other ninety-four percent be heard. Let's not give our money to a clown government like the students in Madison continue to re-elect. Everyone likes to throw money around and have a good time, but times are tough. Let's simply hand over the money to the administration and let them dole it out as they see fit. Complaints, if there are any, can be channeled through an open-ended student board before the administrative office that handles student funds. This way we immediately save the thousands of dollars a year that get paid into SGA positions for doing whatever it is they do.

It's time we call off the search for student government presidential candidates and more candidates that can't even dig up running mates. It's time we stop electing everyone who runs for a senate seat simply because they are unopposed. And it's more than time to put an end to the appointment of a budget committee by people who only six percent of us cared to elect anyway.

So how about it? Our administration already thinks we should dump SPBAC; let's go a step further and dump the whole lot. With one solid expression of apathy we can quit hunting for people to run, stop electing people who don't know, and best of all we won't have to accept walk-ons to powerful positions that decide where our money goes.

Chris Laport

To The Pointer:

I wish to express my feeling of displeasure for your April Fool's insert. I believe the writers of that insert made "fools" of themselves and The Pointer. I failed to see the humor in any part of it but rather found it to be offensive and insulting toward God and man.

Elizabeth Kaercher,
Instructor,
School of Home Ec.,
COPS 240B

To The Pointer:

We have been following the debate in the letters column between the gay community and the church community and we note that neither side's position is completely "in the right." We had

intended to write a well-organized and thoughtful criticism of the church community's appalling exhibition of intolerance in this instance and in other matters in which some people choose to exercise their right to be different, to exercise their own judgment over their personal, private conduct. But then we realized that the arguments put forth by these self-proclaimed Christians were not well-organized and were not very thoughtful either. Therefore, they do not deserve a well-organized and thoughtful response and consequently will not receive one from us. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Rick Christofferson
Lloyd L. Foster



Following is a list of the top 50 teams of the Trivia 1980 contest. These teams were the top 50 out of a field of 447 teams.

1. Fist
2. Occupation Foole
3. City News
4. Substation
5. Good Night, Irene
6. Dark Place
7. Hugh Beaumont
8. Zoo-Pi
9. Keystone Kops
10. Victorian Station
11. Mutated Members
12. Hester's Harem
13. Alert
14. Wolfpack
15. Nights of Neek
16. TLC
17. Astro Zombies
18. Urp Brothers
19. Zebra International
20. Upper Echelon
21. Frank Zappa
22. Grab Ass Commandos
23. Xanadu
24. Notice Nowashee
25. Pleasure Palace
26. Ten
27. The Mixed Nuts
28. Nostalgia
29. Who's On First
30. Pointless
31. Hunga Dunga
32. Crime Doctors
33. Dead Puppies
34. Village Idiots
35. SOS
36. Bavarian Scumbag
37. Sport
38. Ojays
39. McDill Pickles
40. Insomaniacs
41. Jonestown Survivors
42. Wine and Grass A-Go-Go
43. Norman
44. Nightmare Squad
45. Nora Desmond Fan Club
46. Biz, Bang, Buzz Bongers
47. Noche
48. Anus McQuanus
49. Division Dump
50. The Executioner

NEWS

Educational experts gather at Chancellor's inauguration—

New UW President addresses issues

By Bill Krier

Robert O'Neil, University of Wisconsin president, came to UWSP last Saturday for the inauguration of Philip Marshall as chancellor. O'Neil discussed several issues confronting the UW system.

O'Neil, who took over as UW president Feb. 1, took time out from the inauguration ceremonies to hold a press conference with members of the local media.

While declining enrollment will be a serious problem in the eighties, O'Neil said it is important that educators not become so absorbed with the enrollment issue that they ignore other problems.

O'Neil also reminded his audience that "predicting enrollments in the eighties is becoming increasingly difficult," and that any decline in enrollments is likely to be followed by an increase. Therefore, he warned against any drastic measures such as closing down institutions. He suggested, as a partial solution to declining enrollments, that more efforts be made to retain hard-working students who are forced to drop out for other than academic reasons.

Other major issues O'Neil

feels he will have to deal with are retention of the best teachers, recruitment of foreign students, funds for quality research, and the ethics of educational responsibility between the student and institution.

In light of inflation and declining enrollments, O'Neil was asked what the future holds for construction of new facilities at UWSP and other campuses. O'Neil said that three types of building can be done in times of stagnant growth. First, projects to fit the changing needs of a university, such as the construction in front of the library here. Second, projects can be undertaken to complete the needs of the university. Finally, work can be done to replace obsolete facilities, such as the renovation of UWSP's Old Main.

Concerning collective bargaining for faculty, O'Neil feels that it should be looked upon as a last resort. This, he cautioned, is more a personal view than an institutional one.

O'Neil, a Harvard Law School graduate, also hopes to teach at least one law course every semester at UW-Madison. Since



Photo by Gary Le Bouton

UWSP Chancellor Philip Marshall was officially inaugurated as the tenth man to head this institution. The inaugural ceremonies were held last Saturday in the Quandt Gym. Several speakers, including UW President Robert O'Neil addressed the inaugural audience.

assuming his position in Wisconsin, he has had to shuttle between Madison and the Bloomington campus of Indiana University while a replacement is being sought

for his vice-presidency position there.

O'Neil said he hopes to visit every campus of the UW system by the middle of May. He will return to UWSP on

May 13 for meetings with faculty, staff and students about future plans for the university.

The press conference with O'Neil was held between the inaugural luncheon served in Allen Center and the inaugural ceremony held at 2 p.m. in Quandt gymnasium.

Following the academic procession, invocation and welcome, salutations were delivered by representatives of the state of Wisconsin, faculty, city of Stevens Point, emeriti, alumni, students and the UW Board of Regents. O'Neil then conducted the investiture and Chancellor Marshall delivered his response.

Marshall, like O'Neil, hopes that declining enrollments can be held to a minimum by recruiting "people already on our campus," or by keeping students from dropping out.

Warren B. Martin, vice-president and director of the Danforth graduate fellowship program, delivered the inaugural address entitled, "The Character of Educational Leadership."

A public reception for Chancellor Marshall, held in Berg gymnasium, followed the inaugural ceremony.

Student voter turnout only six percent—

Catterson and Pucci new SGA president and vice-president

By Jeanne Pehoski

Linda Catterson and Mike Pucci were elected as the Student Government Association's president and vice-president for the 1980-81 year. Catterson and Pucci received 228 votes out of a mere six percent of the student body that turned out to vote.

Catterson and Pucci will assume their new duties May 1.

Warren Jacob, former UAB president and a write-in candidate finished second in the SGA race with 130 votes. Another write-in candidate, Kathy McCoy, received 77 votes and Judy Arnett finished with 76 votes.

Catterson has been active in President's Hall Council. She said she lacks experience in dealing with problems of off-campus students, but added she would like to establish a Student Tenant Union.

"The way to conquer student apathy is to get them mad," she said. She mentioned the UW Board of Regents proposal for a state-wide health insurance plan as one issue that will interest students. Under this proposal



Photo by Gary Le Bouton

New Student Government president and vice-president Linda Catterson and Mike Pucci

each student would pay a certain fee per semester, raising the cost of tuition between \$100 and \$200 per year.

Catterson said she would like to reorganize the SGA executive board. She said she would like to have an academic and a community relations director. She said she would be willing to take a cut in her salary so that these positions could exist.

Catterson would also like to work more closely with the

UWSP administration. However, she said, "the administration needs to get down to the student level." She also said the Faculty Senate shouldn't have such a large say in student affairs. She mentioned the 24-hour visitation proposal, saying it passed SGA and PHC quickly, but the Student Affairs Subcommittee of the Faculty Senate has been studying the proposal for the past two months. It is up for approval by the Faculty

Senate at its meeting today.

Catterson said that the Senate Program Budget and Analysis Committee (SPBAC) and SGA should work together more closely. She added that the budgeting area should be watched very closely, and said student

groups requesting money should raise some of it on their own and not expect a "handout" from SPBAC or other groups allocating money. She would like the major student organizations to attend a budgeting meeting once a month.

cont'd on pg. 7

Faculty Senate can make or break open visitation

By Chris Bandettini

The UWSP Faculty Senate's decision not to approve a 24-hour visitation proposal, will keep the proposal from being implemented by next fall, according to Tim Andryk, chairman of the ad hoc committee that drew up the proposal.

Today at 3 p.m. in room 116 of the COPS building, the visitation proposal will be brought before the Faculty Senate once again. Andryk

urges all interested students to attend this meeting and voice opinions and concerns about open visitation.

The open visitation proposal was completed last December. The proposal states that UWSP students should have the right to choose between closed, limited or open visitation in residence halls.

The open visitation proposal had been approved cont'd. on pg. 7

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Police Chief concerned about festival problems—

Brat Fest to be held despite complaints

Brats, beer and music will be offered at the fifth annual Brat Fest this Saturday, despite complaints from several aldermen about the problems caused by the event.

The Brat Fest, an event run by the UWSP Sigma Tau Gammass fraternity to raise money, was approved by the Stevens Point Common Council last Thursday, after a struggle that left many in doubt about the festival. The festival will be held at Bukolt Park.

In the past the event has been held in the parking lot of Papa Joe's Cocktail Lounge, on 225 Division Street. Due to problems during last year's event, the council refused to give the fraternity a beer license for the event in Papa Joe's lot.

Complaints were filed last year when the event was held at Papa Joe's, including some from local merchants who were upset that Brat Fest participants were filling the parking lots of neighboring businesses and using their restrooms. There were also complaints that people were blocking traffic on Division Street.

The fraternity asked for and received permission

from the Stevens Point Park and Recreation Department to hold the festival at Iverson Park, but the Public Protection Committee and the council failed to approve a beer license for that site, saying it was too confined and close to homes. The Recreation Department then decided to allow the event to be held at Bukolt Park.

The Sigma Tau Gammass have promised to take steps to prevent a repeat of last year's problems which included urinating in public and several drunken and disorderly conduct citations.

Many aldermen still have reservations about the event which is expected to draw a large crowd.

The fraternity said it will not serve anyone who is intoxicated, but Police Chief Leonard Hucke predicted some would drink all they could and then some.

Second Ward Alderman Michael Lorbeck said too much drinking could happen with any group. Fifth Ward Alderman Norbert Miller said that it is more likely to happen with 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds.

"The eyes of the community and the

university are upon us," said fraternity representative Graham Courtney, promising that the event will be well-managed this year.

Courtney said the organization made \$1,500 from the 1979 Brat Fest, which it used for charity and fraternity operations.

This year's event has been affected by police requirements. Hucke has recommended six off-duty policemen to patrol the event. The fraternity would pick up the cost, which might be around \$550 or \$600 according to Courtney.

Eighth Ward Alderman Roger Bullis protested that six officers are too many, saying it's unfair to assume students are less responsible than other people.

The aldermen voted 6-3 in favor of granting a beer license, on the conditions that the fraternity post a performance bond, acquire insurance, get police protection, provide adequate toilets and aim band loudspeakers west, away from homes.

Courtney said the fraternity will go ahead with the festival in spite of the police protection costs.

WWSP underwriting concerns local media

By John Stein

90 FM, UWSP's campus radio station, may soon be undergoing some changes in the way it is funded.

The station, funded for the most part by the university, has each year managed to pay some of the costs associated with its operation by soliciting for underwriting in the community.

Underwriting is a practice where a person, organization or business donates funds to a non-commercial radio or television station, typically to pay for a newscast or for an hour of broadcast time. In return, the donor's name is mentioned on the air at the top of the hour.

Under Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations, underwriting does not qualify as advertising, because only the contributor's name is mentioned. No mention is made of a product, service or anything else associated with the contributor, that would classify the practice as advertising, which is prohibited in any form by the FCC on non-commercial stations like 90 FM.

But some local radio stations have criticized 90 FM's practice of underwriting because they feel it is a disguised form of advertising.

Jack Jennaro, station manager of WWRW (W103) in Wisconsin Rapids, contends that local businesses see underwriting as advertising, not as donating to an educational station. "The person they (90 FM) are asking money of looks at it as advertising," he said. "He takes it out of his advertising budget."

Jennaro said that his station sometimes tries to solicit advertising from local merchants who refuse because they have already donated funds from their advertising budget to the campus station. "In the merchant's mind, it's not a donation, it's advertising," he said. "He buys it because he gets his name on the air."

Chancellor Philip Marshall is expected to meet with personnel from 90 FM sometime in the near future to discuss the station's broadcasting policy, according to Dr. Paul Kelch, executive secretary to the chancellor.

Marshall had previously met with station managers from W103, WSPT and 90 FM, according to Jennaro, who represented W103 at the meeting, to "discuss broadcast rights of 90 FM." Jennaro and others feel that 90 FM should discontinue its practice of soliciting for

underwriting, to eliminate what he calls "an infringement on commercial broadcasting."

Kelch said that the chancellor would probably make a decision as to whether 90 FM would be allowed to continue the practice of underwriting sometime after his meeting with 90 FM.

90 FM station manager Chuck Roth said that the underwriting practice will net the station about \$1500 this year, an amount that will have to be made up by other means if Marshall decides to disallow underwriting in the future. Roth added that this year's underwriting proceeds were unusually high because the Trivia contest was nationally sponsored, which boosted funds substantially. The Trivia contest alone netted the station about \$2000, he said.

According to Kelch, SGA recommendations submitted to the chancellor's office for next year call for the university to provide \$15,000 of 90 FM's \$19,500 operating expenses. The \$5500 dollar difference would have to be made up by the station, he said.

Kelch suggested that the additional funds may be raised by means other than underwriting

FROM THE GROCERY BASKET



| | IGA(South) | Red Owl | IGA(North) | Bob's | Piggly Wiggly |
|-------------------------------------|------------|---------|------------|-------|---------------|
| 1 doz. Eggs Large | .72 | .66 | .75 | .69 | .79 |
| 1 lb. Kraft Colby Longhorn Cheese | 2.27 | 2.15 | 2.27 | ---- | 2.29 |
| Kraft Singles Cheese (16) | 1.66 | 1.65 | 1.66 | 1.73 | 1.49 |
| 1 Gal. 1% Milk | 1.39 | 1.49 | 1.79 | 1.76 | 1.49 |
| Fritos King Size (10 1/2 oz.) | .99 | .99 | .99 | .99 | .99 |
| Van Camp's Pork & Beans (21 oz.) | .51 | .46 | .51 | .45 | .49 |
| Mellow Roast Instant Coffee (8 oz.) | 3.61 | 3.61 | 3.61 | 3.61 | 3.93 |
| C & H Brown Sugar (2 lbs) | 1.02 | .95 | 1.02 | 1.09 | 1.05 |

* Prices were listed on 4/14 and are subject to change

Faculty Senate looks at open visitation cont'd.

by the UWSP Student Government Association (SGA) and the President's Hall Council (PHC) and needs only the Faculty Senate's approval before going to Chancellor Philip Marshall. Marshall had said he needed full approval of all UWSP legislative bodies before considering the proposal.

Andryk said the Faculty Senate's decision will hold back plans to implement the proposal. "Faculty Senate is opposed to 24-hour visitation for reasons including moral issues, implementation procedures, prevention of cohabitation and security problems," said Andryk.

Andryk pointed that a positive aspect of open visitation is that it gives

students the right to control their living environment and live responsibly in a controlled situation.

The proposal offers strict guidelines for security measures, escort service and punishment to violators of open visitation. The proposal also addresses concerns such as roommate conflicts, parental attitudes and awareness of what 24-hour visitation implies.

Terri Theisen, SGA vice-president has worked on this proposal for over a year. She states, "If 24-hour visitation is implemented to an expanded living environment, this may keep people in the residence halls, instead of flocking to off-campus housing."

SGA elections cont'd.

She also expressed her hope that The Pointer will be more cooperative with SGA next year.

Mike Pucci, her running mate, stated on WWSP's Two Way Radio Monday night that SGA "has problems with Sunday night senators. The real work with SGA is during the week with committee meetings." He said that student senators should be more involved with the students they're supposed to serve and should attend and make reports on

committee meetings.

However, SGA is currently having problems finding people willing to be student senators. Seven people applied for 30 openings, and of these, four were incumbents. Elected to the Student Senate were Bruce Assardo with 173 votes, Richard Eakins with 159, Darci Dickens with 103, Kathleen Currie with 98, Susan Busse with 93, Elizabeth Walters with 82, and Susan Hazlett with 68 votes.

Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra CONCERT Sunday, April 20 8 P.M.

Sentry Theater
Kathleen Francheschi—Soloist

Tickets \$3⁰⁰ & \$1⁵⁰
senior citizens, students & children

Tickets At:
UWSP Info Desk, Park Ridge Pharmacy, Holt Drug, Kellerman's & Graham-Lane Music.

JOB OPENING

Applications being accepted until April 24 for University Store Student Account Examiner

Qualifications:

1. Two years left on campus.
2. Available to work 40 hours during summer.
3. Knowledge of basic accounting functions.
4. Responsible and dependable.

20 hours per week during school year.

Applications can be picked up at the UNIVERSITY STORE. 346-3431



Movies For The Weekend Are: MANHATTAN—Thurs., April 17 & Fri., April 18

6:30 & 9:00 P.M.
WISCONSIN ROOM

ADMISSION \$1.25

— AND —



MOONRAKER—Sat., April 19th

8:00 & 10:15 P.M. DeBot Blue Room
Sun., April 20th

6:30 & 9:00 P.M. Allen Upper

ADMISSION ONLY \$1.00

(As A Special Apology For Rescheduling)

Carapace Productions Is
Extremely Proud To Bring You
Spheeris & Voudouris



April 17, 18 & 19 at 8 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.

Locations are in the U.C. Coffeehouse the 17th & 18th, and a special concert performance in Michelsen Theatre.

Dave Eckholm, UWSP registrar, announced that registration for the first semester of the 1980-81 academic year will be held Monday, May 5. Juniors and seniors may pick up their registration packets in the Registration Office, 101C of the Student Services Center, beginning Monday, April 21. Sophomores may pick up their packets Tuesday, April 22, and freshmen on Wednesday, April 23.

Students must show a valid student ID when picking up the packets.

It is recommended that students consult with their advisors between April 21-May 2. Students must have their advisor's signature on their green card in order to register for classes.

The Stevens Point Police Department will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays for the sale of bicycle licenses.

The plates cost 75 cents and expire an December 31, 1980. Your bicycle serial number is required. If your bike has none, one can be engraved at the police department.

Stevens Point City Ordinance states that a non-resident may operate a bike which is registered in any other municipality and equipped with a current registration tag, without obtaining local registration. However, the



police department stresses that it is worth 75 cents for students to register locally, so the bike's serial number is on local file, should it be stolen.

Stevens Point bike licenses which were purchased in 1979 are valid until the end of 1980.

Bicycle non-registration citations are \$18.

UWSP Counseling Services has an audiotape library available 15 hours per day. From 9 a.m. to midnight one can dial 346-4357 and listen to tapes concerning study aids, sexuality, contraception, pregnancy, interpersonal relationships, weight control, housing, tension and other subjects. More information is available in the Counseling Center.

Tektronix Corporation is publishing studies done by Paul Holman, UWSP director of management information and institutional research.

Holman's studies with graphic computers include development of a system for both depreciation analysis and mass properties. Holman said the work in depreciation is related to his UWSP job where he continues "to search for ways to analyze the present condition of an institution in ways that let us look backward to see how well we have done in the past and to use that knowledge to protect into the future. Institutional monitoring and projection are unending tasks that are vital to effective institutional functioning."

The Student Assistance Summer Jobs Opportunity Research reports that the summer job situation for college students appears promising, especially in the national park system.

However, it is advised that students apply as early as possible for these jobs, because most positions will be filled by May 1.

Students interested in summer jobs may obtain additional information by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Summer Job Opportunity Research, P.O. Box 730, Coeur D-Alene, Idaho, 83814.

Donald J. Dietrich, associate professor of history at UWSP, is the author of *The Goethezeit and Metamorphosis of Catholic Theology in the Age of Idealism*.

The book explains how German Catholics, as a minority group, integrated themselves into the dominant culture of their homeland.

Dietrich said that the German Catholics "came to grip with the intellectual innovations of the era and labored to make dogma meaningful in the context of 19th century German cultural trends."

Dietrich said that even though the problems pointed out in the book are viewed broadly, other minority groups can benefit from studying the group's efforts to integrate.

SPRING STUDENT ARTS FESTIVAL

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

- Annual Student Juried Art Exhibition (Runs Through May 8)
Edna Carlsten Gallery, Opening Reception 7:00-9:00 p.m.
- * Music will be provided by selected groups from the Dept. of Music *

Monday, April 21

- Sculpture In The Coffeehouse, Student Art League 11:00
- Graffiti Board In The Concourse, University Center
(Come add your own comments, poems & art work.)
- UWSP Bassoon Ensemble, Allen Center 5:00-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22

- International Folk Dancers, Coffeehouse, University Center 12:00-1:00 p.m.
- Jazz, Dance, and Poetry Improvisation, Edna Carlsten Gallery 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23

- Student Dance Compositions, Coffeehouse, Univ. Center 12:00-1:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 24

- Mid-American Singers, Coffeehouse, Univ. Center 12:00-1:00 p.m.

THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE WEEK, VARIOUS STUDENT DANCERS & MUSICIANS WILL PERFORM AT DIFFERENT LOCATIONS DURING THE BREAKS BETWEEN CLASSES.

ENVIRONMENT



Earth Day 1970 had lasting impact

By Jon Tulman

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, ten years ago this week: Students paid \$2.50 to hear promising young vocalist Judy Collins. Unmarried women, including divorcees and widows, could go to jail for obtaining birth control information and devices. And arguments against the Vietnam War continued to be printed in *The Pointer*.

During that week, however, the attention of the campus was focused on the state of the global environment. In keeping with the rest of the nation, students were expressing, for the first time on a large scale, concern for the world's natural resources and man's impact on them.

This concern culminated on April 22, 1970 in Earth Day, a mass celebration of planet earth and its resources. The day was marked by rallies, clean-ups, speeches and teach-ins on many of the nation's college campuses. In the cities, large marches reminiscent of the anti-war demonstrations demanded a cleaner world.

As Tuesday's tenth anniversary approaches, it is interesting to look back at what events occurred on the UWSP campus that day, and to see what long-term effects they may have had on our interaction with the environment.

The newness and the subsequent emotionalism that characterized Earth Day nationally was perhaps less pronounced at UWSP than most other colleges. A certain level of environmental awareness was already evident in

students, due to the academic structure of the university.

Unlike most of the nation's schools, UWSP, in 1970 already had a long-standing environmental program in its Department of Natural Resources. The importance of this program was recognized by Chancellor Lee Dreyfus, who in 1970 succeeded in reorganizing the department into a separate college.

While this change took place independently of Earth Day, it did reflect the growing concern about environmental problems that sparked the formation of the Earth Day movement. In addition, the reorganization served to further the general interest of the campus in the environment.

Thus, it was not surprising that the campus was very active. The week of Earth Day was designated as Environment Week, the beginning of which was devoted to publicity of the coming events. Articles and photographs in *The Pointer* pinpointed local sources of pollution, and a poll on attitudes concerning pollution and population was published.

April 11-13 was called Project Survival, and was highlighted by nearly 40 speeches, teach-ins and demonstrations. The majority of presentations were given by faculty members, with the predominant themes being pollution, population and the waste of natural resources.

There were, however, a number of well-known outsiders who participated in Project Survival. The two candidates for governor,

Patrick Lucey and Jack Olson, each pledged to work for the creation of state agencies to monitor environmental conditions. Congressman Dave Obey also spoke at UWSP.

Other visitors to campus included Cassandra Wester and John Shuttleworth, editors of the newly founded *Mother Earth-News*. They spoke on alternative energy sources for homes, including solar energy.

A number of demonstration activities also occurred during Environment Week. The green litter barrels around campus were put out. There was an organized clean-up of north campus, and a Christmas tree adorned with popcorn symbolized the commitment to a wiser use of renewable resources.

Several campus and community organizations were formed as a direct result of Earth Day. Dr. Kent Hall, a biology professor, helped start a student chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) in the fall of 1971. Growing rapidly, the local chapter was soon the largest in the nation, with over 130 dues-paying members.

ZPG meetings drew many people, sometimes several hundred when well-known speakers came to UWSP. Shortly after its founding, ZPG hosted Bill Baird, then the nation's most forthright advocate of birth control and abortion rights for women. He was originally scheduled to speak on Earth Day itself, but April 22 saw him sitting in a Massachusetts jail, serving time for having displayed contraceptives to a college audience.

Starting in the fall of 1970, Hall began a pregnancy counseling service on campus. During a two-and-a-half-year period, he estimates that he counseled over 300 women. At least 200 of them were unmarried students.

Hall said that birth control was intimately connected to the goals of Earth Day because "There is no way to disassociate problems of population growth from environmental deterioration."



Another new organization was the Environmental Council. Gary Klonowski, who became involved with the council in 1971, recalls that their initial emphasis was to call attention to the waste of resources. The council was responsible for erecting the popcorn-decorated Christmas tree.

The council established a campus-wide paper recycling program, and along with a community group called People Against Pollution (PAP), began a comprehensive recycling program for paper, glass and tin cans in the city. The project was so successful that the city took it over as part of its regular services.

Klonowski also worked with university officials to institute a policy of printing on both sides of a sheet of paper whenever possible. With these guidelines in effect, the efficiency of paper usage increased 50 percent.

Another important off-campus organization was the Citizens' Environmental Task Force. This group consisted of approximately 30 business, academic and political leaders who served essentially as a pro-environmental lobbying force within the Stevens Point community. Jim Newman, now assistant dean of the CNR, was its chairman.

Although active for only two years, the Task Force was responsible for many changes in the way housing and industrial projects were allowed to develop. Prior to 1970, there was no requirement that the city or county planner, zoning personnel or sanitarian have any professional training.

Nancy Stevenson, secretary of Portage County Preservation Projects, Inc. (PCPP), remembers that

during 1968-1970, there was a tremendous spurt of housing growth in the outlying areas of the city without adequate testing of well water. As problems with the water grew, PCPP (which organized in the spring of 1969) began its own testing program. Together with the Task Force, PCPP was instrumental in instituting requirements for development.

In the years immediately following 1970, Earth Day was still a significant event, even if the excitement generated lessened with time. Most of the groups that organized directly after the initial Earth Day eventually disbanded. By 1975, ZPG and PAP had stopped meeting, and the city no longer recycled glass or tin.

The Environmental Council remained very active, though, bringing lecturers on solar energy and other topics to campus. In 1972, Klonowski helped organize bike rallies in several city parks. As a technique for building an awareness of the natural environment, riders were asked to do such things as identifying tree species along their routes.

Despite the demise of the various groups, there seems to be a consensus that Earth Day had a significant and lasting impact.

Dan Trainer, dean of the College of Natural Resources, feels that Earth Day planted the seeds of awareness that allowed later improvement in environmental quality. He pointed out that at the national level, the big attempt in 1970 was to draw attention to the negative aspects of the environment through big rallies. Reflecting on the differences between then and now, he said the current emphasis is on taking action, not on demonstrating the problem.

Assistant Dean Newman agrees with this assessment. He notes that, while in 1970 no one had any sensitivity to environmental issues, the county boards now think about environmental impact before permitting development. The critical occurrence, he says, was the formation of institutions, such as the Environmental Protection Agency, which automatically require impact statements.

The change is felt even at the lower grade levels in the public schools. Lisa Jones, an instructor at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station (CWES), said that young children have an

Local Earth Day events planned

By Lori J. Landstrom

The national theme for April 22, the tenth anniversary of Earth Day, is "Renew Your Commitment."

There will be a number of opportunities for Stevens Point students and community members to celebrate Earth Day '80. Charles Stoddard will give the keynote address at noon in the sundial. Past president of the Wilderness Society, past chief executive of the Bureau of Land Management, and author of the Forestry 120 textbook, *Essentials of Forestry Practice*, Stoddard will offer his insights on "The Conservator Society — How Do We Get There?" In the event of rain, Stoddard will speak in 116 COPS.

From 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. a Division Street and campus

clean-up will take place. Everyone interested in helping beautify our campus and community should meet at the sundial.

At 3 p.m., concurrent mini-sessions will be held in 312 and 314 CNR. The film and workshop topics are "How Well Do You Like Your Mother (Earth)?" "Alternative Energy and You," "A Sacred Ground," and "Bulldozed America."

Tuesday evening from 8 to 10:30 p.m., an Benefit Concert will feature the band, Aspen. They will be playing in the Debot Blue Room. A \$1 donation is requested, and munchies, soda and beer will be available.

Earth Day '80 is being celebrated throughout the state in a variety of ways. In La Crosse, an Earth Week is planned. An Environmental

Decade celebration, bike tour, Earth Day Run, and alternatives festival will occur in Madison.

Other cities planning events include Ashland, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Holcombe, Milwaukee, Waunakee, and Wausau.

Local Earth Day organizers — the Central Wisconsin Naturalists Association and Environmental Education and Interpretation Association — encourage participation in Tuesday's activities to prove that the environmental ethic is not only strong, but effectively influencing American lifestyles.

Earth Day '80 recognizes that the important task which began 10 years ago — of galvanizing environmental awareness into environmental action — is not over.

Pesticides: a necessary evil?

By Steve Schunk

Concern about the effect of pesticides on human health, wildlife, and the environment was the focal point of "Pesticides: Panacea or Poison?", a symposium held on April 11 sponsored by the UWSP College of Natural Resources and UW Extension.

After a welcome by Dean Trainer of the DNR and moderator Dr. Byron Shaw's introduction to pesticides, their make-up, and purposes, the speakers began to present their views.

The speakers pointed out that farmers cannot stop the use of pesticides, for crop losses to disease and insects would be too economically devastating; that manufacture and use of pesticides can be hazardous to the health of humans and wildlife; and that pesticides should be used in a program

that relies more on natural means of pest control.

In one presentation, diseases and insect damage were discussed and shown via a slide presentation. Dr. Jeffrey Wyman of the Department of Entomology, UW-Madison, said that food prices could go up by 70-80 percent if pesticide use were cut off. That would be detrimental to Central Wisconsin, for the area relies heavily on the potato and bean industry. Current attempts to minimize drift of sprayed chemicals was also discussed.

The Environmental Protection Agency's role in regulation of users and manufacturers was explained by Dr. Michell Wrich of the EPA. Controversial since its creation by Nixon in 1970, Wrich said of the EPA, "Regardless of what we do,



Dr. Byron Shaw moderates the panel discussion at last Friday's pesticide colloquium.

there are those who feel we go too far and also those who feel actions are inadequate." Wrich called for public input so that the EPA could be

more effective. Humans wildlife can suffer from pesticide contact in a variety of ways. Man can be affected in the home and

occupational environments with the pesticide manufacturing and

cont'd page 23

Photo by Norm Eassey

What is a pasque flower?

By Dave Personius

To those familiar with this vernal beauty, it is the floral event of early spring, a symbol of the determination of nature to blossom in the face of adversity.

Consider, for a moment, this earliest of prairie bloomers. This relatively small plant thrusts its whorled flower before the elements of late March and early April, daring to flower

at a time when men first contemplate the removal of snow tires from their beloved autos and the packing away of snow shovels and winter boots.

No other flower so well represents the resiliency of our native flora to prosper before the wind and winter, making it, without a doubt, a sign against the eternal storm.

Several adaptations enable

this miracle of life to occur at such an early date. Easily observable are the green stems and leaves which are covered with a downy layer of soft transparent hair: "villous pubescence" to the taxonomist. Besides offering insulation, their transparency allows for a marvelous miniature greenhouse effect, producing temperatures high enough for growth and development.

By converting starch to sugars, the energy stored in the overwintering root system is drawn upon for spring growth, while hollow stems allow for rapid growth and provide structural strength. This strength is not only to stand against, but to bend before the wind, keeping its whorled head of white to lavender sepals facing the sun's warmth. As a final bit of hidden protection, all plant parts contain acrid substances to daunt the appetites of foraging fauna.

The symbolism of this prairie jewel must have inspired Aldo Leopold to write in his Sand County Almanac that "The chance to find a pasque flower is a right as inalienable as free speech." Unlike free speech, however, this right is a seasonal one and not protected by constitutional law. Mainly a prairie species, the pasque flower can be found in Wisconsin, though not in abundance.

Its time here seems to be running out, as its habitat, like many special habitats, is slowly being depleted in the wake of greater agricultural production, motorized recreation, wildflower



diggers and rural residential construction.

If among your aspirations in life are to hear the song of the singing wolves, to witness firsthand a herd of breaching whales or simply to dream beneath the summer stars to the tunes of the laughing loons, then you must also aspire to seek out this wonder of life, this miracle of spring.

Let us hope that our culture never so totally envelops us that we fail to see the hope that is pledged in the flowering of this new season, and to be glad that there is moe of the day than of the night, more of life than of death.

What is a pasque flower? Find one and you will know.

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BOOKSELLER

UNIVERSITY CENTERS
POLICY BOARD
ELECTIONS

MAY 5, 1980

Positions available:
4 on-campus; 6 off-campus.

Nomination Papers Available April
17-28 at U.C. Information Desk and
Allen/DeBot Student Manager's
Offices.

Claudia Schmidt
Is performing again in
Stevens Point

8:30 P.M. Sunday, April 20th

UWSP University Center
Program-Banquet Room

\$2⁰⁰ A Benefit for the
Stevens Point Area

Come enjoy the music of a
wonderful Folk Artist

Earth Day cont'd

awareness of environmental problems, something she doubted would have been true ten years ago.

CWES director Rick Wilke also feels that younger children are more knowledgeable today. He believes that one of the important results of Earth Day was the boost it gave to places such as CWES. More importantly, he adds, was the general awareness that was created through the media. Pick up almost any paper, he said, and you will see an article concerning the

environment.

While lauding the achievements made since 1970, several people caution that there is still room for improvement. Trainer feels that a continued decline in the economy would make it rough for environmentalists, especially if there was a sharp rise in unemployment. Newman sums it up by saying, "We need to keep it (environmental awareness) in the public eye and in a positive manner. The problem will never go away."

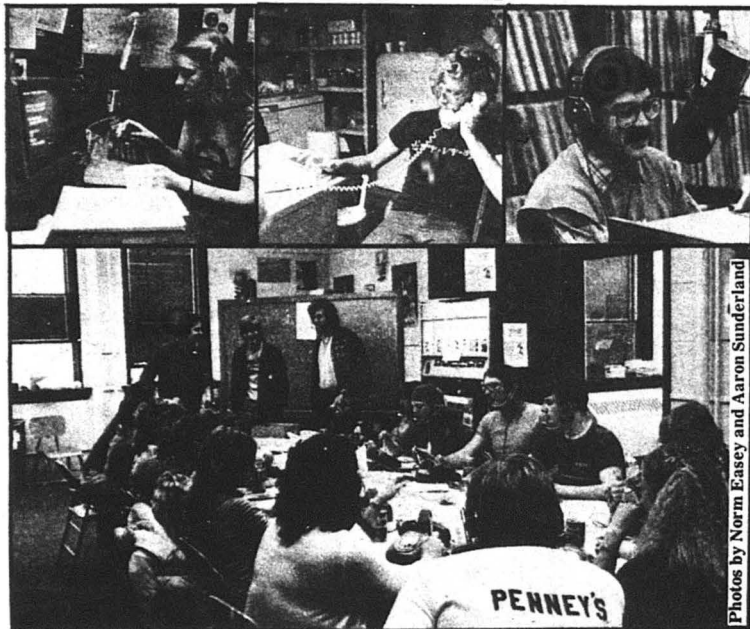
More environment on page 18

FEATURES



F.I.S.T. clinches first-

Point hung up on Trivia



Photos by Norm Easey and Aaron Sunderland

TRIVIA '80: Top left: A member of Victoria Station uses a computer to track down a bit of trivia. Middle: calling in an answer. Right: DJ sends out a question. Bottom: 90 FM Trivia headquarters see page 4 for top 50 teams.

By Vicky Bredeck

Trivia 1980, the world's largest trivia contest, sprung into action on WWSP (90 FM) at 6 p.m. Friday, April 11, and ended midnight Sunday, April 13.

The 54 hours of Trivia mania included mind-boggling questions such as the 200-pointer, "Who was appointed sewer commissioner of Provo, Utah in 1976?" and "Who turns the lights off at the beginning of the Bugs Bunny Road Runner Show?" During Trivia 1980, WWSP played a combination of rock music from the 1950's and 1960's, which is a Trivia tradition.

The Trivia contest first began in February of 1969 on

what was then WSUS. The first contest was held for 16 hours. The response and enthusiasm grew, the hours got longer, and the number of players increased.

The 1977 contest boasted over 400 teams and 8000 to 10,000 players.

In 1979, the telephone circuits actually melted as a result of constant overload. There is still a controversy with the Wisconsin Telephone Company as to whether or not the contest should be allowed.

Rex Lukasavage, from the Wisconsin Telephone Company, commented Monday that the Trivia activity this year was much better than previous years. He also said the cooperation

with the Trivia staff at UWSP was good.

According to Lukasavage, the problem is that "the community isn't accepting Trivia because they experience times of slow dial response when they pick up their telephone during Trivia. This occurs when the circuits encounter a heavy load. The slow dial response is a matter of 30 seconds, but it could be detrimental in the case of emergency phone calls." Lukasavage went on to say he was getting bad reactions from three customers who were "thoroughly upset" because of contestants' misdialing.

The battle with the Wisconsin Telephone

Company continues. One of the arguments has been that the Stevens Point phone system is old and needs replacement. It has been rumored that the Wisconsin Telephone Company's plan to modernize its phone equipment in 1983 has been pushed up to the summer of 1980. This will hopefully eliminate confusion and prevent future jam-ups in the system.

Trivia 1980 marks the 11th year of the contest. This year also marks the beginning of sponsorship of Trivia by Hamm's beer.

Contestants of Trivia 1980 came from as far as Austin, Texas and North Carolina. The names of the teams were often misleading, as in the case of the team called "Occupation: Foole" which took second place with 5,475 points.

The Trivia team "Fist," which held first place throughout most of the contest, had the highest number of points, totaling 5,840. "Fist" members numbered around 30, including a member from junior high and a movie buff from Austin, Texas. According to John Porter, one of the coordinators for the team, about four hardcore Trivia nuts and 10-14 "somewhat very trivialists" make up "Fist." This was "Fist's" fourth year playing Trivia.

Porter, a high school senior, says he showed up the first year with a copy of the Guinness Book of Records. Since then he has collected a bundle of newspaper clippings and has a file of over 800 advertising slogans. The key is organization. Porter's secret is simple. "We try to cover all the bases as far as things that will be asked. A couple of the members are assigned special categories like sports, movies (which have separate

categories), television and music."

Asked if he had any complaints regarding Trivia 1980, Porter said, "If I had any complaints it would be better backup research on some questions. There were a lot of questions being thrown out because of poor research."

Porter now cherishes one of the Trivia trophies given to the top three teams, and says he's "getting things ready for next year".

A team out of Madison, called "Ed Gein's Gourmets" (a name they just picked out of a hat), has been playing Trivia for two years. Brendan Keese, spokesman for the group, says once they got their equipment set up, playing Trivia was no problem. Keese explained, "There's an aerospace building on our Madison campus that's 17 stories high, with a radar disk on top of it. We pointed it in the direction of Stevens Point, but we had to go through a system of circuits to get a strong signal. To get the stronger signal from Stevens Point we used a microwave relay and connected it to our dorm room, which is six blocks away."

Unfortunately, Keese said, the team's system went down around 10 p.m. Sunday night, and they missed the 500-point question. Still, the four-member team came in at 175th place with 1100 points. It was their goal this year to make the top 200.

The team's sources for Trivia included a 1963 Guinness World Book of Records, back issues of Playboy and, according to Keese, a lot of beer bottles. Asked what the team's phone bill will look like after Trivia, Keese said, "We don't even want to think about it."

Saturday night fervor

By Kathy Kennedy

Last weekend, audiences at Sentry Theatre were taken around the world in dancing shoes, during a performance by the International Folk Dancers entitled, "Dance — A Celebration of Life."

Troupe members immediately establishes a rapport with the audience during Saturday's performance. Wearing nonstop grins and colorful costumes, the dancers leaped, stomped, and swung each other around. It was truly a celebration on stage. The show consisted of a

variety of styles, depending on the origin of the dance.

In keeping with the "Celebration of Life" theme, a pair of the most energetic routines highlighted the performance. "Tinikling," a Philippine contribution, executed while two bamboo poles were clapped together to a musical accompaniment. The dancers spun and hopped, almost oblivious to the rods. It didn't look easy, and the audience was impressed.

Adding color to motion were the Russian costumes worn in "Hopach." The men

wore bright silk shirts over black baggy pants which had been tucked into boots. The satiny skirts sported by the women nicely complemented the male outfits.

The International Folk Dancers are directed by Jeannine Holzmann. Membership is made up of UWSP students as well as local residents. IFD membership has grown from nine members in 1967 to more than three times that total. Their repertoire now features over 70 dances, originating from 14 countries.



Photo by Gary Le Bouton

Pesticides: a necessary evil?

By Steve Schunk

Concern about the effect of pesticides on human health, wildlife, and the environment was the focal point of "Pesticides: Panacea or Poison?", a symposium held on April 11 sponsored by the UWSP College of Natural Resources and UW Extension.

After a welcome by Dean Trainer of the DNR and moderator Dr. Byron Shaw's introduction to pesticides, their make-up, and purposes, the speakers began to present their views.

The speakers pointed out that farmers cannot stop the use of pesticides, for crop losses to disease and insects would be too economically devastating; that manufacture and use of pesticides can be hazardous to the health of humans and wildlife; and that pesticides should be used in a program

that relies more on natural means of pest control.

In one presentation, diseases and insect damage were discussed and shown via a slide presentation. Dr. Jeffrey Wyman of the Department of Entomology, UW-Madison, said that food prices could go up by 70-80 percent if pesticide use were cut off. That would be detrimental to Central Wisconsin, for the area relies heavily on the potato and bean industry. Current attempts to minimize drift of sprayed chemicals was also discussed.

The Environmental Protection Agency's role in regulation of users and manufacturers was explained by Dr. Michell Wrich of the EPA. Controversial since its creation by Nixon in 1970, Wrich said of the EPA, "Regardless of what we do,



Photo by Norm Easey

Dr. Byron Shaw moderates the panel discussion at last Friday's pesticide colloquium.

there are those who feel we go too far and also those who feel actions are inadequate." Wrich called for public input so that the EPA could be

more effective.

Humans wildlife can suffer from pesticide contact in a variety of ways. Man can be affected in the home and

occupational environments, with the pesticide manufacturing and

cont'd page 23

What is a pasque flower?

By Dave Personius

To those familiar with this vernal beauty, it is the floral event of early spring, a symbol of the determination of nature to blossom in the face of adversity.

Consider, for a moment, this earliest of prairie bloomers. This relatively small plant thrusts its whorled flower before the elements of late March and early April, daring to flower

at a time when men first contemplate the removal of snow tires from their beloved autos and the packing away of snow shovels and winter boots.

No other flower so well represents the resiliency of our native flora to prosper before the wind and winter, making it, without a doubt, a sign against the eternal storm.

Several adaptations enable

this miracle of life to occur at such an early date. Easily observable are the green stems and leaves which are covered with a downy layer of soft transparent hair: "villous pubescence" to the taxonomist. Besides offering insulation, their transparency allows for a marvelous miniature greenhouse effect, producing temperatures high enough for growth and development.

By converting starch to sugars, the energy stored in the overwintering root system is drawn upon for spring growth, while hollow stems allow for rapid growth and provide structural strength. This strength is not only to stand against, but to bend before the wind, keeping its whorled head of white to lavender sepals facing the sun's warmth. As a final bit of hidden protection, all plant parts contain acrid substances to daunt the appetites of foraging fauna.

The symbolism of this prairie jewel must have inspired Aldo Leopold to write in his Sand County Almanac that "The chance to find a pasque flower is a right as inalienable as free speech." Unlike free speech, however, this right is a seasonal one and not protected by constitutional law. Mainly a prairie species, the pasque flower can be found in Wisconsin, though not in abundance.

Its time here seems to be running out, as its habitat, like many special habitats, is slowly being depleted in the wake of greater agricultural production, motorized recreation, wildflower


diggers and rural residential construction.

If among your aspirations in life are to hear the song of the singing wolves, to witness firsthand a herd of breaching whales or simply to dream beneath the summer stars to the tunes of the laughing loons, then you must also aspire to seek out this wonder of life, this miracle of spring.

Let us hope that our culture never so totally envelops us that we fail to see the hope that is pledged in the flowering of this new season, and to be glad that there is moe of the day than of the night, more of life than of death.

What is a pasque flower? Find one and you will know.





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Earth Day cont'd

awareness of environmental problems, something she doubted would have been true ten years ago.

CWES director Rick Wilke also feels that younger children are more knowledgeable today. He believes that one of the important results of Earth Day was the boost it gave to places such as CWES. More importantly, he adds, was the general awareness that was created through the media. Pick up almost any paper, he said, and you will see an article concerning the environment.

While lauding the achievements made since 1970, several people caution that there is still room for improvement. Trainer feels that a continued decline in the economy would make it rough for environmentalists, especially if there was a sharp rise in unemployment. Newman sums it up by saying, "We need to keep it (environmental awareness) in the public eye and in a positive manner. The problem will never go away."

More environment on page 18

Don't seek and ye shall find



The Snow Leopard
By Peter Matthiessen
Reviewed by Ross Dick

Peter Matthiessen became one of the multitude of unfortunate people who prematurely loses a spouse to terminal disease. Matthiessen, however, chose a unique method of dispelling his loneliness and rediscovering himself. In 1973, he set out with George Schaller, a friend and respected field biologist, on a 250-mile trek through the Himalayas of northwestern Nepal to the Tibetan Plateau. While the purpose of the Schaller expedition was to sight and study the rare bharal, or Himalayan blue sheep, the two Westerners hoped to glimpse the near mythical snow leopard in the course of their journey. For Matthiessen, the mystery and elusiveness of the great

white leopard became representative of the inner peace he found so difficult to discover.

It is for this reason that Matthiessen calls his book *The Snow Leopard*. A journey begun in search of an external goal becomes an exploration of an internal frontier. Matthiessen is, however, unsure of what he seeks: "I only knew that at the bottom of each breath there was a hollow place that needed to be filled."

Matthiessen is a gifted writer who eloquently and unself-consciously portrays the Nepalese, the Tibetans, their lifestyles, his private thoughts, and the Himalayas, which he says are "as convoluted as a brain." His moments of inspiration, omniscience and despair are written with equal clarity.

"It helps to pay minute attention to details," Matthiessen tells us. "A shard of rose quartz, a cinnamon fern with spores, a companionable mound of pony dung. When one pays attention to the present, there is great pleasure in awareness of small things; I think of the comfort I took yesterday in the thin bouillon and stale biscuits that shy Dawa brought to my leaking tent."

He speaks of the broad-winged vultures which soar the mountain skies "on creaking wings" and provides vivid characterizations of the native sherpas and porters. Matthiessen says of Tukten, a veteran sharpa, "Whatever this man is — wanderer or evil monk, or saint or sorcerer — he

it was rooted more in intellect than in spirit. The author tells us, "In Zen, one seeks to empty out the mind, to return it to the clear, pure stillness of a seashell or a flower petal. When body and mind are one, then the whole being, scoured clean of intellect, emotions, and the senses, may be laid open to the experience that

without beginning, therefore without end."

In time, Matthiessen learns that it is his search which diverts him from his spiritual destination. "What did I hope to find? . . . I admitted that I did not know. How could I say that I wished to penetrate the secrets of the mountains in search of something still unknown that, like the yeti, might well be missed for the very fact of the searching?"

Matthiessen finally comes to grips with the Zen expression "Kill the Buddha"; he becomes aware that even a strict adherence to the Buddha's "golden words" may inhibit his perception of the ultimate.

The Snow Leopard is not for the leisure reader since it demands in-depth thought and introspection. It is an adventure story, a study in psychology, a textbook, and a philosophical statement. Any person who reads the book in the same spirit that Matthiessen wrote it cannot help but widen their perspective of reality and themselves. *The Snow Leopard* is a powerful book, and it lends knowledge which Matthiessen considers "the breath of Zen." That knowledge is: "All the way to Heaven is Heaven."

"For Matthiessen, the mystery and elusiveness of the great white leopard became representative of the inner peace he found so difficult to discover."

seems touched by what the Tibetans call the 'crazy wisdom': he is free . . . One senses that, in one life or another, he has been everywhere on earth."

In a broad sense, *The Snow Leopard* is a story of one western man's struggle to understand the principles of Zen Buddhism and his gradual realization that it is his struggle to understand which prevents his understanding. While Matthiessen was familiar with Zen long before the expedition, his knowledge of

individual existence, ego, the reality of matter and phenomena are no more than fleeting and illusory arrangements of molecules. The weary self of masks and screens, defenses, preconceptions, and opinions that, propped up by ideas and words, imagines itself to be some sort of entity may suddenly fall away, dissolve into formless flux where concepts such as 'death' and 'life', 'time' and 'space', 'past' and 'future' have no meaning. There is only a pearly radiance of Emptiness, the Uncreated,

symposium on survival III
april 17, national big business day
featuring:

joseph collins
multinational corporations and world food resources
6:30 pm, wright lounge, uc

michael klare
energy wars: fighting for oil
3pm, wright lounge, uc

CINEMA SCOPE

Cruising for new stereotypes

By John Stein

The story line couldn't have been more typical. A psychopathic killer, haunted by memories of a dead father who he could never please, goes on a knifing rampage. The police, with their credibility at stake, go undercover to catch the killer.

But *Cruising* is not a film about cops and robbers. While a plot similar to a "cops & robbers" one remains throughout the movie, producer William Friedkin never pursues it beyond its idle, suspenseless beginnings. It seems, in fact, almost superfluous to what otherwise appears to be nothing more than a distorted, offensive documentary.

Friedkin uses this weak detective plot to take the viewer on a grotesque tour of New York's Greenwich Village, where leather, sadomasochism, raw flesh, and sweat are shown to characterize the gay community there. He maintains that *Cruising* was not intended as an indictment of homosexuality, though it is difficult to view the film from any other perspective. Not surprisingly, the gay community has protested the film from the beginning of its production last summer.

Anti-gay attacks aside, however, Friedkin's intentions for *Cruising* seem very uncertain. The film fails miserably as a mystery thriller. There is never any doubt that Al Pacino, who plays the undercover cop who chases the killer, will get his man. The conflict is resolved before it ever gets off the ground.

Indeed, the film's only success lies in the controversy it raises —

something its promoters have welcomed and encouraged as valuable publicity.

Friedkin certainly could not have intended to arouse taboo curiosity and enlighten the viewer on some of the kinkiest, most bizarre aspects of sex that exist today, gay or otherwise, including bondage and a host of other fetishes. Actually, the film de-emphasizes these with shadowy, unclear glimpses.

Cruising attacks homosexuality with a new weapon. Leaving conventional social, moral and political arguments behind, it builds a wall of stereotypes too offensive for even the most ardent anti gay peoples to accept. Gays inhabit dark, cavelike bars and behave like freaks, licking, massaging, and kissing one another's sweltry bodies. These weird, ritualistic scenes, which comprise a good deal of the film, would be better placed in a circus sideshow than a gay bar in New York.

The conventional lip-voiced, feminine stereotype of gays gives way to images of brawn, muscle and animal desire in *Cruising*. The new stereotype is less popular but nevertheless effective. The images combine to paint an ugly portrait of gays.

The story itself is incoherent. Pacino pursues a killer who seems fully aware that he is being trailed and watched, and who shrugs it off as normal homosexual behavior. Loose ends accumulate and are never accounted for. What begins as a mystery of dismembered bodies floating in the river turns into a stabbing spree, and questions behind the floating limbs are left up to

the viewer to answer.

The role of Pacino's girlfriend is ambiguous. Does his temporary separation from her indicate that his undercover work has swayed him toward homosexuality? The viewer is left to guess. The murderer softly sings, "I'm here, you're here" to his victims just before he stabs them, and says, "You made me do that" after he slaughters them. What this means is anybody's guess. Most ambiguous is the knifing murder that takes place after the killer has been apprehended. Once again, the viewer is left with no idea of who committed it.

Pacino's role is too far out to fit. Amid his transformations from a cop by day to a leather-jacket homosexual by night, he seems to be undergoing a personality change as well. It's a confusing performance, in a movie that's even more confusing.

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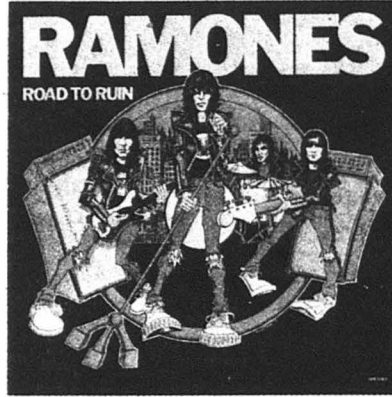
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SPORTS



Thinclads enjoy success in Colman Open

By Carl Moesche

Despite cold and cloudy weather, the UWSP men's track team turned in some fine performances in the annual Colman Open Track Meet last Saturday.

Nine schools competed in the meet, but no team scores were kept, which allowed coaches to utilize their top runners in only their best events.

UWSP coach Rick Witt explained, "We like this kind of meet where no team scores are kept because we don't have to worry about scoring points and doubling up our top athletes and instead can let them concentrate on their best events."

All-American Jeff Ellis' best event was the 10,000-meter walk, and he again showed why, winning easily with a time of 48:39.3.

In the 440-yard dash, UWSP finished one-two, as Barry Martzell edged teammate Dave Soddy. Martzell came

in at 51.0 and Soddy was right behind at 51.16.

Bruce Lammers won the 120-yard high hurdles in a quick 15.0 seconds, while Al Sapa was right behind at 15.05.

Sapa had a fine day for the Pointers as he won four gold medals. He won the 440-yard intermediate hurdles with a clocking of 55.1, and was also a member of the Pointers' two first place relay teams.

Sapa, along with Mike Gaab, Dave Lutkus and Bob Burton, won the 440-yard relay with a time of 43.6. Sapa then teamed up with Martzell, Soddy and Dan Bodette to capture first place in the one-mile relay with a time of 3:25.6.

Coach Witt stated, "Probably our top performer and the top performer in the meet was Al Sapa."

Second place finishers for UWSP included Tom Bachinski, high-jump, 6 feet, 2 inches; Gale Oxley and

Burton, long-jump, as each cleared 22 feet, ¼ inch; Bodette, 880-yard run, 1:57.0; Lenny Lococo, javelin, 170 feet, 2 inches; and Bill Kalafut, triple-jump, 43 feet, 4½ inches.

Third place finishers were Kirk Morrow, shot-put, 46 feet, 8 inches; and Karl Finkelmeyer, 880-yard run, 1:57.9.

Finishing fourth were Mark Eichler, 120 high-hurdles, 15.8; Gaab, 100-yard dash, 10.5; Lammers, 440-yard intermediate hurdles, 59.8; and Jim Wegner, triple-jump, 40 feet, 3½ inches.

Despite the conditions, with temperatures in the mid-30's, Witt was satisfied, adding, "I was very pleased as a whole, I thought the guys were fired up to run at home and went out after it."

The Pointers will be off and running again this Saturday when they travel to UW-Platteville to compete in the Wisconsin State University Conference Relays.

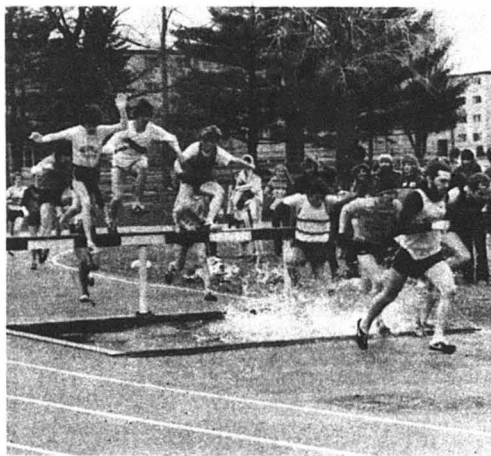


Photo by Gary Le Bouton

Steeplechase participants find water-temperature not to their liking on a cold day in the Colman Open. UWSP's Shane Brooks was the first out of the water.

Baseball feature--

Cincinnati's Tom Hume emerges quietly

By Tom Tryon

Tom Hume was created to play baseball. He was given talent and his personality was conceived by a supreme being who fully appreciated the quiescent beauty of baseball.

In a near lethargic manner, Hume became one of the National League's top relief pitchers in 1979. He had the second lowest ERA in the league (2.76), was 10-9, and saved 17 games for the division champion Cincinnati Reds.

Hume was born in Cincinnati on March 29, 1953, but now resides in Palmetto, Fla., a small town 45 miles south of Tampa, and the Reds' spring training complex.

I first met Hume more than five years ago at quite an unlikely place. We were both working at the Western Auto store in Palmetto, during the Christmas rush, putting together bicycles for minimum wage.

Hume was in Triple A ball at that time, playing for the Indianapolis team during the summer. It was not his idea of the ideal place to be.

Five years later, during spring vacation, I was at his new home watching J.R. Ewing get shot in the season's final episode of "Dallas," trying to interview him for a story. Hume is now a major part of the Reds, has two children, Bradley and Nicole, and has been married to his wife Susan (the Palmetto mayor's daughter) for seven years.

Although he would rather talk about recent fishing experiences, Hume was more than willing to talk about his recent success, and baseball in general.

"To me baseball is still a game," he said in his usual subdued manner. "But I wouldn't play for nothing." Hume went on to say that he

still hates to lose and that he has come to believe the words of Leo Durocher, "nice guys finish last."

Hume was criticized early in his major league career for not being an aggressive pitcher. Those who know Hume agree that in everyday life, he is "really a nice guy" and does not seem like the killer-instinct type. In fact, Hume barely looks old enough to be chewing tobacco, much less challenging Dave Parker and Pete Rose with low bridge fastballs.

But teammate Tom Seaver, along with pitching coach Bill Fisher and the move from starter to reliever, helped Hume become aware of what it took to survive in the majors.

"Seaver has really helped me, we've become pretty close friends," said Hume. "Tom watches me and tells me what I'm doing wrong. He tries to help me by asking me why I did certain things, talking to me and even yelling at me. The way he talks helps too. He throws in a few adjectives and some 'screw and hitter' stuff that helps you be in control."

Our conversation drifted back and forth between fishing, the dastardly deeds of J.R. on "Dallas," and Hume's children. He showed genuine concern about my family and friends while

shying away from questions about his career and the Reds.

"I just want to stay the way I am," he confided. "I want to still wear my blue jeans and t-shirts and be a regular member of the community, that's why I like it in Palmetto."

When asked if his recent success has affected his life, Hume replied, "Not really. I'm just recognized a little more around Cincinnati. But I still remember all my friends. All I have to do is think back to when I was putting together bikes at Western Auto. That keeps me down to earth."

Finally, I coerced Hume into talking about the upcoming season. He said that his only goal was to help the Reds win the NL Western Division again in 1980. "I don't believe in personal goals, I just try to do the best I can. If you set personal goals sometimes you worry more about the goals than you do about your job and winning."

It seems that baseball would be better off if more of its players had that attitude. Many fans are getting tired of some players who are demanding so much and returning so little. But guys like Tom Hume were made to play baseball.



Robert T. Francoeu

- Consultant to American Medical Assoc. and United Nations.
- Author of 9 books
- Ph.D.'s in Embryology and Sexology
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Intimacy and Jealousy

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At home Saturday-

Pointers split with St. Mary's of Winona

By Joe Vanden Plas
 The five-hit pitching of Jeff Seeger and the home run bat of Scott Kugi propelled the UWSP baseball team to a 5-1 victory over host St. Mary's of Winona, Minnesota in the first game of a doubleheader this past Sunday.

However, in game two, the Pointers blew an early 9-0 lead and eventually succumbed to St. Mary's, losing 10-9.

In game one, UWSP's Jeff Seeger continued to show why he is considered one of the top pitchers in the WSUC. Despite the 32 degree weather, Seeger allowed St. Mary's only one run on five hits. The Waukesha native walked four and fanned three while not allowing a run until the seventh inning. "Jeff is an excellent pitcher," said assistant coach John Munson. He is competitive more than anything else. Others may have more overall talent but Jeff has competitive instinct, plus he has learned how to pitch."

The Pointers were led offensively by first baseman Scott Kugi. Kugi doubled and scored in the fourth as Point drew first blood. In the seventh, a single by catcher Mike La Barbera and consecutive walks by Scott Fisher and Rick Thomas loaded the bases. A sacrifice fly by Randy Schmitgen scored pinch runner Rod Larson. Kugi then put the game away with a towering

three-run clout that traveled 415 feet. Munson cited the blast as an example of Kugi's athletic skills. "Kugi is one of the best athletes on the team," beamed Munson. "His bat speed and power are just tremendous."

In game two, UWSP picked up where it left off, scoring all nine of its runs in the first inning.

After Fisher grounded out to second to open the game, Dan Wilcox walked, Rick Thomas singled, and Kugi reached on an error to fill the bases. Schmitgen then singled, John Suchon walked, as did Jon Miskowski, Kevin Wyngaard reached on a fielder's choice as Suchon was gunned down trying to reach third. Catcher John Fuhs and Fisher drew base on balls and Wilcox and Thomas followed with back-to-back singles. Only Suchon and Thomas failed to score in the inning which ended when Kugi flied out to center.

St. Mary's scored a run in the first, off Pointer starter Pat Pavelski as they combined two walks and a single with a throwing error by Wilcox for an unearned run.

Pavelski allowed another run in the fourth when St. Mary's opened up the inning with a single, followed by a triple. Because of the cold weather, Pointer manager

Ken Kulick replaced Pavelski with Dwight Horner at the start of the fifth inning.

Horner walked the first two batters, then gave up three consecutive singles before retiring the next two on ground balls. Another single produced the fifth and final run of the inning, narrowing UWSP's lead to 9-7.

While the Pointer bats remained silent, St. Mary's was aided by a controversial call in the sixth inning. After getting the first two batters out, Horner gave up two singles and a walk to load the bases. Horner got the next batter to ground into an apparent 6-4 force play at second base. It was apparent to everyone except the second base umpire, who mistakenly thought that tagging the runner was in order. As a result, every base runner was safe, a run scored and St. Mary's was allowed to continue the rally. The Pointer coaches protested the ruling to no avail and the host team proceeded to score two more runs with a double.

Pat Herman was the winning pitcher in relief for St. Mary's while Horner suffered the loss for UWSP. Shortstop Rick Thomas led the Pointers offensively as he went two-for-three, including two RBI's.

The doubleheader split left UWSP's record at 5-4 with three non-conference games to play before their WSUC schedule begins.

Netters split with Whitewater, Platteville

The UWSP men's tennis team came away with a split Saturday at Whitewater, beating Platteville 6-3 and losing to host UW-Whitewater 8-1 in a pair of dual meets.

The weekend split leaves the Pointers with a 5-4 dual meet record.

In the win over Platteville, Bob Simeon, Gregg Good, Rick Perinovic and Scott Deichl claimed singles wins while Bob Wakeman and Deichl teamed up to claim a doubles win as did Perinovic and Dave Williams.

In the second match, Whitewater showed that it is again a team to be reckoned with in the Wisconsin State University Conference as it claimed seven wins in straight sets. The lone Pointer victory was earned by Perinovic and Williams at

No. 3 doubles as they claimed 6-3 and 6-3 wins.

UWSP 6, UW-Platteville 3
 SINGLES

No. 1 Bob Simeon (SP) defeated Doug MacArthur, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 2 Bob Sims (P) defeated Dave Williams 6-2, 6-0.

No. 3 Gregg Good (SP) defeated Kurt Frey 6-2, 6-0.

No. 4 Rick Perinovic (SP) defeated Bill Hathaway 7-6, 7-5.

No. 5 Scott Deichl (SP) defeated Dave Jensen 6-1, 6-1.

No. 6 Greg Steil (P) defeated Bob Wakeman, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

DOUBLES

No. 1 MacArthur-Sims (P) defeated Simeon-Good 6-0, 6-2.

No. 2 Wakeman-Deichl (SP) defeated Frey-Hathaway 6-4, 6-0.

No. 3 Perinovic-Williams (SP) defeated Jensen-Steil 6-0, 6-2.

UW-Whitewater 8 UWSP 1
 SINGLES

No. 1 John Buckley (WW) defeated Bob Simeon 6-2, 6-0.

No. 2 Todd Adams (WW) defeated Dave Williams, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 3 Jim Holcomb (WW) defeated Gregg Good 6-0, 6-3.

No. 4 Tom Daniels (WW) defeated Rick Perinovic 6-4, 7-5.

No. 5 Bill Henneman (WW) defeated Scott Deich 7-6, 7-5.

No. 6 Dick Sarnowski (WW) defeated Bob Wakeman, 6-3, 7-5.

DOUBLES

No. 1 Buckley-Adams (WW) defeated Simeon-Good 6-2, 6-4.

No. 2 Holcomb-Henneman (WW) defeated Wakeman-Deichl 6-2, 6-0.

INTRAMURALS

The Men's intramural Badminton Tournament was held last Thursday with 19 teams competing for the overall championship.

In the semifinals match, Melvin Low's team defeated 3S Sims in three straight games. In the other semifinal game, the Dragons defeated 2N Watson in three straight games. The final matches were close as the doubles team of Yong Kee Teck and Mark Elliott defeated the Dragons double team 15-10, 3-15, and 15-10. The single entry of Melvin Low's team lost its single match 10-15, 5-15, but Colin Nagam came through to win his singles match, 15-8, 16-15, and 15-4.

Second place went to the Dragons while 3S Sims took third place. 3N Watson came in fourth.

Co-ed softball will be held the weekend of April 25, 26 and 27. Entries are due April 23 with an entry fee of \$12. Rosters are limited to 12 members. Teams must have an equal number of men and women.

The men's softball tournament will be held the weekend of May 2, 3 and 4. Entries are due April 30. The entry fee is \$20 with a roster limit of 16 men.

The men's and women's outdoor track meet will be held on May 5 and 6. Entries are due March 30. You do not need to have a full team to enter, individuals are welcome. The events include shot-put, long-jump, high-jump, discus, 440 relay, mile relay, two-mile relay, 880, mile, 440, 100, and 220-yard dash.

All the above entry forms can be picked up at the Intramural Office anytime after 3 p.m., and in room 107 HPERA, before 3 p.m.

In women's badminton, half-n-Half took first place honors in a field of 13 teams. Half-n-Half defeated Who cares in the semifinals and then cruised to a easy win over 2S Neale for first place.

Third place went to 1E roach while Who Cares finished fourth. Winning team members were Julie Jagilow and Julie Theis in singles and Mary Jo Warmser and Colleen McCabe in doubles.

SHAPER Club

Dr. Fred Hagerman, a former UWSP teacher and coach who is now a professor at Ohio University, will be the guest speaker at the UWSP Safety, Health, Athletics, Physical Education, and Recreation Club banquet.

The banquet will be held on Sunday, April 20, at the Wisconsin River Country Club with dinner being served at 6 p.m.

Hagerman, a physical education teacher and men's swimming coach at UWSP in 1964-65, will give a speech entitled "Fitness For Life."

Rugby Club

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club takes to the highway for the first time this spring as the team travels to Green Bay for two matches



Photo. by Gary Le Bouton

Pointer trackmen braved the cold weather in their shorts as they competed in the Colman Open held Saturday at UWSP's Colman Field.

this Saturday. The Green Bay RFC will be a very tough challenge for the Pointers, especially on the road, and should give some indication as to how ready the club will be for its trip to the Mid America Cup in two weeks.

Stevens Point is coming off a big win over the St. Paul RFC this past weekend. Point played its first solid game of the season to earn a 10-0 victory as center Tom Mosey and scrum half George Mailing scored tries.



Surplus Equipment Sale Scheduled For April 27th Has Been POSTPONED

Indefinitely. The Sale Will be Rescheduled Later This Year So Watch For Further Details.

CONTESTS

The 13-30 Corporation is sponsoring five contests in which you can win not only recognition but various prizes.

The five categories are:

- 1) Student filmmaking and film study competition.
- 2) Travel Photography Contest
- 3) Student Travel Odyssey
- 4) Student Advertising Contest
- 5) Student Writing Contest

You will find rules, addresses, and price information in the magazine "America" on pages 22-23.

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More environmental news - -

DNR biologist discusses beaver problems

By Donn Sponholz

Last Thursday, Tom Thuemler presented the current status of a growing beaver problem in numerous counties of northern Wisconsin to a meeting of the Fisheries Society. Thuemler, the Lake Michigan District fisheries biologist out of the DNR's Marinette office, stated that the source of the beaver problem in Class I trout streams is the highest beaver population ever recorded in Wisconsin, coupled with similar conditions in angling pressures.

Beaver, cougar and wolf disappeared here in the late 1800's and only beaver returned from a nucleus of 500 at the turn of the century. Without predators, beaver numbers have been reflective of pelt prices.

The extent of the problem has been determined by aerial fall surveys which in 1978 reported one beaver dam per 2.4 river miles. Last fall's figure boasted one dam per mile of a 900-mile river system, through Oconto, Florence and Marinette counties.

Effects of beaver activity

on Wisconsin trout streams are all detrimental. Slowed flows drop silt, which ruins spawning gravels and absorbs radiant energy, raising river temperatures to lethal levels for trout. Banks slough in from decay of fibrous root systems of floodplain vegetation, eliminating overhead shading, and widening the stream channel. Decay of organic detritus reduces oxygen levels and trout eggs suffer. Dams block fall spawning migrations and aid warming of summer water and supercooling of winter

waters. Waters often become toxic, triggering more ecologic disturbance.

According to Thuemler, this seemingly endless list provoked the Natural Resources Board to develop a beaver control pilot project to protect the 2340 miles of Class I streams in our state.

Results of this young project are already materializing in numerous management practices. Thuemler says trapping regulations have been

liberalized for this year's November-to-April season. Forestry management plans along Class I streams include a 400-foot aspen-free margin. A final phase includes the extension of dam-blasting practices into winter months.

1979-80 trapping conditions were excellent. However, the returns of beaver tags on this year's special season are yet to be tabulated. It appears that the DNR is spending as much time working with Wisconsin residents as for Wisconsin residents, as it protects trout habitat and evaluates pilot projects.

Tri-Beta wins chapter effectiveness award

Beta Beta Beta Biological Society, a national honorary for biology students, awarded Lambda Omicron Chapter at UWSP 2nd place honorable mention in the annual competition for the Lloyd M. Bertholf Award for Chapter Effectiveness.

There are nearly 300 chapters of Tri-Beta on campuses throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. The Bertholf Award was established in 1961 to

encourage chapter programs which support sound scholarship, share scientific knowledge and promote research in biology. Each year the winner and two honorable mention places are awarded and a plaque is presented to these chapters by a national officer of the Society.

This year, the award to UWSP was presented at the district convention on the

Loyola University of Chicago campus on March 29.

The UWSP chapter was cited for its program of support of bald eagle protection, newsletter publication, speakers, and for original research by its members, published in BIOS, the quarterly journal published by Beta Beta Beta. Dr. Kent Hall is chapter advisor.

Bald eagle protection cited

by the national chapter was the purchase by UWSP Tri-Beta students of a 1/2 acre plot for habitat protection in southwest Wisconsin along the Mississippi River. This was in conjunction with Eagle Valley Environmentalists.

The group raised \$500 for the purchase of the land through a book sale and skiathon.

Other Tri - Beta accomplishments have been

a field trip to the Marshfield Clinic; a career night; and a plant sale.

Topics discussed by speakers at chapter meetings have included science and the Soviet Union, poisonous and edible plants, secretory glands in willows, and neurological research on the white rat.

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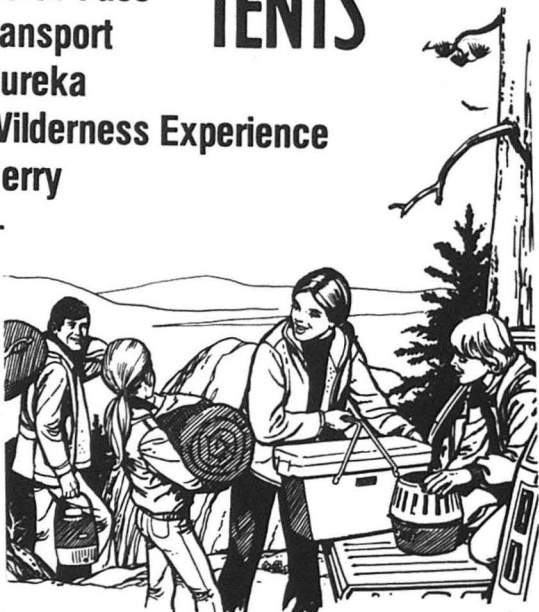
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STUDENT LIFE

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Incapacitation procedures -

New alcohol policy at UWSP

By John Teggatz

There is a new policy regarding the treatment of people incapacitated by alcohol at UWSP. It is to commit the incapacitated person to a hospital for detoxification rather than just put them to bed and let them sleep it off. This policy is based on a Wisconsin Law, State Statute 51.54, the Wisconsin alcoholism and Intoxication Treatment Act. Up until this semester, the university had no consistent policy or procedure to follow to comply with this law. Now it does.

First off, it should be made clear that this is not an anti-alcohol policy, but an anti-death policy. UWSP has a number of alcohol-related deaths in its recent past, deaths that could have been prevented had the person been cared for medically, rather than put to bed by well-meaning friends and left to die with lungs full of vomit. This policy was adopted to prevent any more deaths due to incapacitation, not to stop the use of alcohol.

To make this policy work, some terms have to be defined. An incapacitated person is one who is unconscious or is unable to make rational decisions. This is evidenced by the following physical symptoms: the inability to stand without assistance; staggering, falling, or wobbling; presence of vomit, urination

or feces; dilation of eyes; delirium tremens; negligently walking into traffic; sleeping in the gutter or on the sidewalk; inability to understand and coherently respond to questions.

Taken individually these symptoms do not always indicate incapacitation. A combination of several of the symptoms, based on the judgment of the person who comes to the victim's aid, are grounds for possible commitment for detoxification. Being taken to the hospital for detoxification is not an arrest — being intoxicated or incapacitated is not a crime to be punished, but a sickness to be treated.

UWSP is the first university in the state to set up its own procedures for dealing with incapacitated people. Residence hall directors, food service personnel, SD's RA's, and University Center Student Managers now have official guidelines on how to confront and respond to the incapacitated, where as before they had none.

The procedure is as follows: the incapacitated will be checked for obvious symptoms of imminent death, and first aid will be administered if necessary. An ambulance will then be called to the scene, followed by Protective Services. Protective Services will call a law enforcement officer to

the scene to make a legal determination of the incapacitation. The law enforcement officer will then name the Protective Services officer the "designated person" — the person who performs, in part, the protective custody functions of the law officer.

When the ambulance arrives, the incapacitated person will be taken to the hospital and treated with detoxification until the threat of death is gone. The person could then be released on demand, even though he may still be intoxicated. When the threat of death is removed, then his buddies can take him home and put him to bed.

Once the person is out of danger, the hall directors and RA's can recommend him to various programs that deal in alcohol abuse. Disciplinary action can also be taken...being incapacitated does not exempt one from crimes committed while under the influence.

UWSP has other programs to deal with alcohol abuse. The Alcohol Task Force is conducting a force-field analysis of the university community to see what encourages and discourages alcohol abuse. Then it will examine where to put energies to deal with the problem. Like the incapacitation policy, the Task Force is not trying to

keep people from drinking, but trying to encourage responsible drinking.

The Alcohol Education Group is a community-oriented group that is designed to help students who are experiencing problems with alcohol and drug abuse. Students can be referred to the group by themselves, their hall directors, or by Student Conduct. The program consists of long- and short-range goal setting, analysis of the motivations for drug abuse, examining the community's values or drug abuse and how they fit in with personal values, and alternatives to drug and alcohol abuse.

Stu Whipple, alcohol educator at UWSP, gives many talks and programs on alcohol and drug abuse to both university and community organizations. The Counseling Center offers diagnostic testing to determine alcoholism and alcohol abuse patterns. Various diagnostic tools are used: the MacAndrews Scaling, Minnesota Alcohol Screening Test, Chemical Dependency Test, and an alcohol Use Inventory to determine the extent of abuse.

Whipple and the Counseling Center have many plans for next year in continuing the push for more education on alcohol abuse and working toward more responsible use

of alcohol. An Alcohol Awareness Week is in the works, one based on other awareness week models, to bring the issues out into the public and increase people's sensitivity to the alcohol abuse problem. Grant moneys are being sought so three new internships can be set up in chemical dependence: one to serve in communications and public relations, one to do research in the psychology and sociology of chemical dependency, and one in the field of social and human services work.

The Counseling Center and the office of the alcohol educator will also be co-sponsoring alcohol education activities and events with fraternities and sororities next year. Another goal is to unite all the alcohol policies of the university and community into one shared effort. As the separate policies stand now, some are in conflict with others.

All of these policies and programs are based on the university's new perspective — that alcohol abuse is a community problem, not just an individual one. The community has to arrive at a consensus on what is in its best interests, how it will deal with alcohol abuse, and how to encourage responsible use of alcohol.



Thursday, April 17 and Friday, April 18

SPHEERIS AND VOUDOURIS — A great duo comes to Point to perform in the UC Coffeehouse, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 20
CONCERT — The Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra will perform in SENTRY Theatre, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22
JOINT SENIOR COMPOSITION RECITAL — Original works by Paul Gitter and Steve Robinson for piano, voice, chamber ensemble and electronic tape. 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22 and 23
THE BEAUX ARTS TRIO — A classical ensemble of piano, violin and cello, Arturo Toscanini called their performance "an inspiring experience." 8 p.m. in



Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Wednesday, April 23
ASPEN — The sweet sounds of Aspen will be wafting their way through the Coffeehouse air from 8 to 10:30 p.m. UC Coffeehouse.



Thursday, April 17 and Friday, April 18
MANHATTAN — Woody

Allen's latest and best film. Shot in beautiful black and white and set to George Gershwin, Manhattan looks like it's from the 1940's, but the themes are pure 1970's. More bittersweet than Annie Hall, but more touching. Presented by UAB in the Program Banquet Room, 6:30 and 9 p.m. \$1.25.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22 and 23
THE CHASE — Arthur Penn's most powerful film, The Chase has a heavyweight cast: Robert Redford, Jane

Fonda, Marlon Brando and E.G. Marshall. Filled with sexual tension, violence, power-hungry people and chaos. Presented by the University Film Society in the Program Banquet Room, 7 and 9:15. \$1.

Saturday through Monday, April 19-21

UFS's SECOND ANNUAL NEW YORK EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL — Not the kind of films Col. Henry Balke used to order from the Tabasco Film Co. of Havana, Cuba...these flicks are artistic. Presented by the University Film Society in the Wisconsin Room of the UC, 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. each night.



Saturday, April 19
OPEN HOUSE — The Stevens Point Area Co-op hosts an open house and invites the public to learn about how the store is run and how much fun it is to shop there. 3 p.m.

Sunday, April 20
THE EDNA CARLSTON GALLERY — The Annual Student Juried exhibit begins its run. Students' best works, as judged by their peers. Through May 8 in the Carlston Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

Sunday, April 20
S.P.A.C. GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING — Everyone is welcome to discuss many important issues concerning food pricing and membership discounts. In the Co-op Store, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23
UAB SPEAKER — Peter James will speak on the "Embryo of the American Police State" in room 125 of Collins Classroom Center, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 20
CLAUDIA SCHMIDT — Puts on her unique performance in the Program Banquet Room, 8:30 p.m. Presented by S.P.A.C.



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It's time to work up a sweat, throw away your four-inch spikes, and invest in a pair of comfortable, lighter-than-air cushiony-soft running shoes. Many women have discovered for themselves that running is one of the most effective ways to feel good, look better, relieve tension, get high and achieve cardiovascular fitness. Just 20-30 painless minutes, three to four times per week with no more than a two-day lapse between workouts makes you feel like a pro, and helps achieve and maintain cardiovascular benefits.

Motivation (go for it!) is the key to starting a running program. The desire to establish a lifestyle that will ensure a healthier tomorrow is an important part of the positive mental attitude that you'll need for that first breathy mile. If you don't enjoy running alone, find a friend who wants to get in shape and who runs at your pace. If you can talk and run, you're at a comfortable pace. Start out slowly and gradually build up mileage or minutes. Overexerting yourself can cause discouraging (ouch!) aches and pains that may dampen your running spirit.

Stretching before and after a workout is important because it increases flexibility and reduces the chance of injury, such as a pulled muscle. Find information or ask an experienced runner about exercises that will loosen the leg, back and shoulder muscles and jolt the motivation muscle. A five-to-ten minute warmup and cooldown (or a good massage!) is recommended to give your muscles, joints, and heart a chance to warm up initially and relax later.

Too often more attention is given to the running suit with its fancy stripes than to what is underneath it. Breast movement (jiggling) during exercise can cause soreness and tenderness. Metal or plastic parts on a bra can cause abrasion, slippage and discomfort. Women should always wear a bra while exercising, one that provides firm support, limits jiggling, is made of sturdy material (other than plaster or steel) and is fitted to the individual.

A good pair of running shoes are just as important as a good bra. Criteria for judging a pair of shoes, besides color and individual fit, include good cushioning, a flared heel, flexibility and a properly placed arch support. The shock exerted on the feet, ankles and knees while running can be minimized by running shoes that fit well and suit your needs.

Grab your gear, warm up, find a favorite place to run and discover the runner's high. (That's why everyone is doing it!)

INCREDIBLE EDIBLES

SUBMITTED BY S.H.A.C.



HOMEMADE COTTAGE CHEESE Pour carefully into a cloth-lined sieve and let drain thoroughly. Break into fine pieces, season to taste, and, to make creamed cottage cheese, moisten with cream or yogurt.

Add 3 tablespoons lemon juice or cider vinegar to 1 quart skim milk or reconstituted nonfat dry milk and let stand 10 minutes to sour. Heat gently until soft curds form, about 15 minutes.

One quart milk makes 4 ounces, or 1/2 cup cottage cheese.

ENVIRONMENTAL NOTES

The American Water Resources Association (AWRA) will sponsor a film festival tonight at 7 p.m. in 112 CNR. A slide tape program entitled, "Lake Michigan: An issue for the Eighties" deals with the pollution problems associated with heavy use of the lake by power companies, industries and public recreation.

Meet at 3:15 in front of the information desk.

Xi Sigma Pi will hold an important meeting on Sunday, April 20 at 5 p.m. in the Green Room. Officers for next year will be elected, and plans for the upcoming outdoor workshop and other events will be discussed.

Are you curious about the pasque flower? There will be a field trip to see some on Sunday, April 20. Meet at noon in the west parking lot of the CNR.

Environmental Council paper recycling every Friday; afternoon. Want to help?

Two films (The Man Who Talks to Water and It's Up To You) are of a more general nature and will appeal to everyone who attends. AWRA members encourage anyone interested to attend.



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ASK THEM WHY



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why he teaches business marketing techniques to vegetable farmers in Costa Rica. Ask a VISTA volunteer why she organizes the rural poor in Arkansas to set-up food co-ops. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, be involved in social change, maybe travel, learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them:

April 21-23 University Center Concourse



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If you can meet our high standards and you are an American citizen with vision correctable to 20/20, please express your interest, with NO OBLIGATION, by talking with the Navy Information Team.

APRIL 14 - 16, 1980

classified

for sale

Silver-plated trumpet. Excellent condition, includes one straight mute, one cup mute, 2 lyres, valve oil, slide grease, and two mouthpieces. Starting price, \$475. Call 346-4535.

Honey, 85 cents a pound. Call 341-4176.

Kayak with paddle. \$135 or best offer. 592-4869.

Bottecchia Pro bicycle frame, 23". Includes Campagnolo headset, bottom bracket, seatpost and cable guides. Call 341-7349.

Moving Sale: An AM-FM stereo, a desk lamp, business economics books, and books on college placement exams, selling from 50 cents -\$2. New imported women's woolen sweaters, some kitchen utensils, and blankets. Call Dora, 344-4382.

1963 Ford Ranchero. Straight-6 engine, great gas mileage, runs good. \$100 of new parts. Must sell! Call Dave at 341-0900 between 1 and 4 or leave a message.

1968 Ford LTD, fair condition, must sell. Asking \$300. Call 341-6095.

Men's ring for sale: never been worn, 10K gold, black onyx stone with diamond chip center. Size 10, \$125. Call 341-6095.

1971 Ford LTD. Call Dave at 344-7263 after 5.

1963 Mercury Comet, needs radiator. \$125 or best offer. Call Jan at 345-0834.

Sleeping bag. North Face Bigfoot, polarguard filled. Temp. rated to -50. Regular size fits to 5 foot, 10 inches. Used one week. \$100. 346-4567, rm. 440. Leave message if not in.

for rent

One very large, modern, one-bedroom apartment available for the summer months. \$110 per month plus electricity. Call 342-2098 after 6 p.m. Pets may be welcome.

Two-bedroom apt. for summer sublet. Available for fall. Call Vic at 341-1858.

Furnished apartment to sublet for summer available May \$150. a month. Includes heat and water, security deposit needed. Can be seen at 1233 Franklin Street, Apt. 6, two blocks from campus. Ask for Mary.

Housing for summer, close to campus. Call 341-7906 or stop at 1524 College Avenue.

wanted

Female wanted to share very nice 2-bedroom house with one other female; garage, yard, within 5 blocks of campus. Available for summer beginning May 16 and fall-winter 1980-81. \$105 per month plus utilities. Call Michelle between 6-7 p.m. only. 341-3013.

Need a ride to Chicago

O'Hare airport on either May 17 or May 18, but will consider leaving before May 17. Call Dora, 344-4382.

Two desks wanted. Call Maria, 341-4859. Leave a message if not at home.

Wanted: Non-smoking roommates for summer sublet (one May 1, one May 15, one June 1), possible fall option. Rent is \$56 per month, seven-room house 6 blocks from campus. Call 341-4176.

A house or apartment for two people for fall semester. Call Lori, 344-7163 or Pat, 345-0646.

Ride needed from Quad cities to Stevens Point before June 9. Call Maria, 341-4859. Please leave a message if not at home.

Live-in tutor-caretaker for summer 1980 (June 9-Aug 29) for two children, ages 10 & 12. Also responsible for house-ward-garden care. Four-day work week; most Fridays and weekends free. Call 344-7147 after 5 p.m.

lost and found

Lost: Fold looped earring with wire fastening. Between CCC and Delzell. Call after 4, 344-2985 or return to English Dept. 474, (346-4757).

announcements

The Portage County Democratic Party will feature a Labor Forum at its April 22 meeting starting at 8 p.m. The meeting will be at the American Legion downtown Stevens Point and is open to the public.

SUMMER JOBS. water safety instructors, counselors, specialists needed. \$800-1200 for 9 weeks. Contact Mary Jakuniak, Camp Fred Loock, Rt. 2, Box 91-B, Eagle, WI 53119. (414-594-2646).

STUDENT ERA LOBBY DAY. Wednesday, April 23, Springfield, IL. The day's activities will consist of lobbying in the legislature, followed by a rally at noon. Participants are urged to dress in white. For local information contact Cindy at 341-1419 or Denise at 341-6230.

A nuclear power plant workshop-debate will be held on April 13, 1980 (Sunday) beginning at 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church, Amherst, WI. The workshop-debate is sponsored by the District Council on Ministries of the North Central District of the United Methodist Church and is open to the public. Presentations will be made by pro- and anti-nuclear representatives with a question and answer period to follow from the audience.

Pre-registration in the School of Home Economics will begin on April 21 and continue through May 2. Each student is to pick up the

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CNR Pesticide colloquium cont'd

registration packet, plan a schedule, see his or her advisor, get the advisor's signature, and pre-register in the Home Economics Office, Rm. 101, COPS.

SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY MAJORS & MINORS who are JUNIORS OR SENIORS may pre-register for upper division required classes from Monday, April 28, through noon on Friday, May 2 in Room 480 Collins Classroom Center. Students are required to see their advisor before pre-registering; the advising periods will run from Monday, April 21 through noon on Friday, May 2.

There will be an introductory film and lecture on ECKANKAR, Wed. April 23, 7:30 p.m., UWSP Center Green Room. Books will be available. Everyone welcome.

Anyone wishing to learn more about ECKANKAR may call 345-0660 or write: ECKANKAR, Stevens Point Center, P.O. Box 633, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Question: Ramones & Beatles & Ronstadt???? Answer: TUMBLING DICE. Catch this rock and roll show tonite! Thurs, April 17, at 9 p.m. on "TOONZ." Channel 3. Brought to you by SET.

Will the person who ripped off my calculator from the UC Garland room Tuesday night around 11:30 please return it to the UC Lost & Found. No questions asked.

Registration for the Summer Session

The Summer Session Time Table is available in the Registration Office. The first opportunity to register for the summer session will be Thursday, April 24, in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Students will register alphabetically, according to the following schedule:

Thursday, April 14, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., G-k; 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., S-Z; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., A-F; 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., L-R; 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., I-Z; 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., A-K.

CHRISTIAN CORNER
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST. Tuesday evenings, 7-9 p.m. Wright Lounge.

CHI ALPHA. Tuesday evenings, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Study on the book of Revelation. 2117 Michigan Ave. Ride pick-up in front of Union at 7:15. Please feel free to call 341-4872 for more info.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION. Thursday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Red room in Union. For more info, 341-4886.

INTER-VARSITY. Thursday evenings, 7 p.m. Communications room.

NAVIGATORS. For more info, call 341-6440.

CHRISTIAN CONCERT
Terry Talbot in Green Bay; Wednesday, April 23. Bus leaving from Assembly of God church at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

formulation occupations being the most dangerous. Systems and organ damage can occur in living beings. The most prevalent cases are of liver and kidney damage. Reproduction in man and animals can be harmed, and in some cases infertility can result.

James Enright of the State Department of Agriculture explained the function of the state pesticide investigators and the current and future controls on pesticide use. Improvements in handling complaints will come in the form of improved response time, and a possible toll-free number for people to contact Agriculture Department authorities. Future regulations depend on the legislature and include: buffer zones between residential and sprayed areas, wind speed limits for spraying, and mandatory penalties for violators.

Dr. Harry Coppel of UW-

Dr. D. M. Moore
Optometrist

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341-9455

Madison, discussed the idea of integrated pest management and alternatives to pesticide use. He stated that alternatives were not explored as intensively as they should have been when chemicals came to be used extensively in agriculture.

"The chemical cart ran away with the biological horse," complained Coppel. Insects and diseases acquired resistance to many of the chemicals, and non-target organisms are reacting strangely.

Integrated pest management is a diversity of strategy — chemical and biological methods working together. This is not a new idea. Planting and harvesting dates have been planned in the past to avoid crop damage by disease and insect infestation. Controlled burning and light traps have

also been used. Importing natural enemies of insects and disease may also be attempted.

session following the presentations included discussion of DDT exportation and citizen concerns of pesticide violations.

A question and answer

THE EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS free introductory lesson scheduled for April 19, 20, 21 will not be held. For free information on future classes, clip this coupon and mail it to the Evelyn Wood Institute.

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STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION

Thursday, April 17

Weekly Programming:

6:00 P.M. NEWS: Perspective On Point

6:30 P.M. FEATURE: Nutrition—Fact Or Fiction?

7:00 P.M. MOVIE: Kiss Me Deadly

9:00 P.M. TOONZ starring Tumbling Dice



Cable TV Channel 3

DRINK ALL NIGHT FOR FREE!

Join us Monday for 1/2 price margaritas, and put your name in Pepe Jr.'s basket. The following Monday, Luis (Pepe Jr.'s uncle) will pick 10 names at random, and list them on Aunt Arendenzal's famous Tinkler's chalkboard. If you are one of the lucky señors or señoritas, you can drink free margaritas ALL NIGHT LONG!

Limit: when you can no longer say 'Buden de Platone y Pina'!

featuring: George Kidera - guitar vocalist



433 Division

STUDENTS—Why Settle For Less?

LIVE AT THE VILLAGE . . . THE ULTIMATE IN APARTMENT LIVING

301 MICHIGAN - STEVENS POINT, WIS.

EACH APARTMENT HAS

- ☆ 2 BEDROOMS AND TWO FULL BATHS WITH VANITIES
- ☆ COLOR COORDINATED RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR, DISHWASHER AND DISPOSAL
- ☆ COMPLETELY FURNISHED IN MEDITERRANEAN DECOR
- ☆ CARPETING AND DRAPES
- ☆ AIR CONDITIONING
- ☆ CABLE T.V. HOOK-UP



- ☆ INDIVIDUAL HEAT CONTROL
- ☆ PANELING IN LIVING ROOM
- ☆ TELEPHONE OUTLET IN EACH ROOM
- ☆ LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- ☆ SEMI-PRIVATE ENTRANCES
- ☆ EACH STUDENT IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY HIS SHARE OF THE RENT.

9 MONTH ACADEMIC YEAR INCLUDING VACATIONS

— SUMMER LEASES AVAILABLE

FOR INFORMATION
AND APPLICATION
CONTACT:

the Village

301 MICHIGAN AVE.

CALL 341-2120

BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 5 P.M.