

THE POINTER

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July 17, 1980

UWSP Reorganizes:

The Administration Shuffle

By Chris Bandettini and John Teggatz

On July 3, Chancellor Philip Marshall announced his appointments for the new Assistant Chancellor posts. Dr. Fred Leafgren was appointed Assistant Chancellor of Student Affairs, Zeke Torzewski the Assistant Chancellor of Business Affairs, and Helen Godfrey was appointed Assistant Chancellor of University Relations.



Marshall

These appointments are a part of the massive reorganization of UWSP's administration. In December of 1979, Marshall formed a committee to look into the university's organization, assess its effectiveness, and suggest alternatives. By examining the university's needs in the 1980's and keeping "continued productivity" in mind as a priority, the committee proposed two reorganization plans.

One plan had the Chancellor, the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, and two Assistant Chancellors — Student Affairs and Business Affairs. The second plan gave the Chancellor three Assistants: Student Affairs, Business Affairs, and a new position, University Relations. Marshall chose the latter because he feels it gives him input from more advisors. Also, this plan gives him

more direct contact with the lower levels of administration.

Marshall claims that any organization suits an individual, and the administration he inherited from Lee Dreyfus just wasn't his style. The reorganization, says Marshall, is closer to suiting his personality — it doubles the amount of information and advice he can draw on. With the possible exception of the University Relations department, the new organization could be called "traditional," yet everyone involved with the new administration seems to agree that this is the proper course to take into the 1980's.

Business Affairs

As Assistant Chancellor of Business Affairs, Zeke Torzewski's responsibilities will include the physical plants, grounds, maintenance, budgets, accounting, Central Stores, and transportation. In these areas, the reorganization will have little effect on students.

Torzewski used to be an assistant to David Coker, the Assistant Chancellor of University Services. Coker is now Assistant to the Chancellor, and his duties will continue to be computing and informational systems, but he will also be involved in University Planning and advising the Chancellor in many business matters.

University Relations

Helen Godfrey holds a unique position in the reorganization. She is UWSP's first Assistant Chancellor of University Relations. The committee that looked into the old administration's effectiveness saw a strong need for increased outreach from the university to the community. The committee felt that the way the university communicates its image (and displays what it has to offer) could be improved. The committee suggested the formation of University Relations to unify and

coordinate the outreach efforts.

Some of Godfrey's responsibilities will include UWSP Alumni, Development, Extended Services, News Service, recruitment, and dealing with the media, but her biggest concern is not what fits where administratively, but how well they work together. Many of her areas may overlap with Student Affairs, yet she is confident that working together will be productive and efficient.

Godfrey believes that the university is not an island unto itself, but is extensively interfaced with the community, the state, the business world, and the government. In the past, the faculty and the various departments promoted the university without really

thinking about it or making a conscious effort. What Godfrey hopes to do is unify all the outreach efforts into one positive thrust.

Student Affairs

Fred Leafgren, former Executive Director of Student Life, has been appointed Assistant Chancellor of Student Affairs. Leafgren's responsibilities encompass both Co-Curricular Services and Student Life. Co-Curricular Services includes Admissions, the Registrar, Financial Aids, Placement, New Student Programs, International Students, and P.R.I.D.E. Student Life includes the residence hall system, the University Center, Student Activities and Programs, Counseling,

the Health Center, and student conduct. These are all tentative responsibilities in the process of finalization.

Organizational changes within the Student Affairs department will be very minor. A rippling effect of the staff filters down in a reorganization, but the ripple effect in the Student Affairs department will be minimal. Bob Nicholson and Bud Steiner have served as assistants to Leafgren, but since his office no longer exists, their titles will have to be adjusted. Nicholson's and Steiner's responsibilities will remain basically the same.

Physically, the units will remain where they are — in Delzell Hall. Most of the university's administration will be housed in the newly remodeled Old Main. A plan which has not been finalized is the possibility of moving the Counseling and Health Centers into Delzell, putting most of Student Affairs in that building — resulting in a more efficient operation.

In the future, Leafgren foresees programs involving the whole area of Student Development and Wellness as long-range thrusts for the department. A new approach involving students in the interpretation of the Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire is in the process of implementation for the academic year. Student Life felt there was a strong need to follow up and provide support in understanding the LAQ.

Other plans for Student Affairs include the improvement of the physical environments in residence halls. Jan Albertson, UWSP's Interior Designer, is coordinating major changes in the lounges of four halls this summer.

Leafgren, Godfrey, Torzewski, Coker, nd Chancellor Marshall are all very pleased with the reorganization and what it promises. All are looking forward to working together in carrying on UWSP's high quality programs.



Leafgren



Coker



Torzewski



Godfrey

OPINION

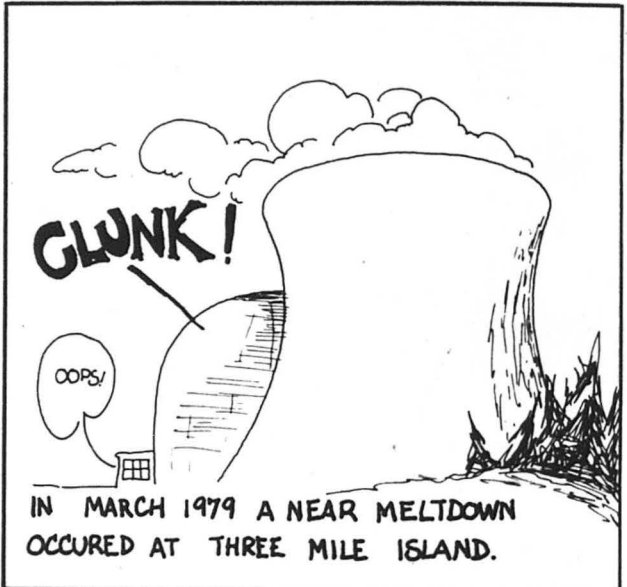
Believe
It
or
Not!



SOLDIERS WERE MARCHED INTO THE BLASTS, SERIOUSLY EXPOSING THEM.

IN THE 50's THE GOVT. CONDUCTED NUCLEAR BOMB TESTS.

AT A NUCLEAR WASTE SITE IN WASHINGTON 422,000 GALLONS OF HIGH LEVEL WASTE HAVE LEAKED FOR THE PAST 20 YEARS.

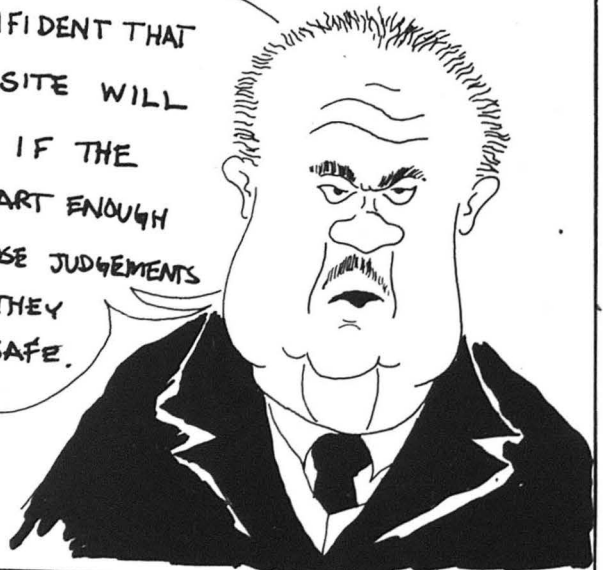


IN MARCH 1979 A NEAR MELTDOWN OCCURED AT THREE MILE ISLAND.

YET THE STATE RESPONSE TO A PROPOSAL FOR A NUCLEAR WASTE DUMP IN WISCONSIN ...



I'M CONFIDENT THAT A WASTE SITE WILL BE SAFE IF THE PEOPLE SMART ENOUGH TO MAKE THOSE JUDGEMENTS DECIDED THEY WERE SAFE.



victor

NEWS

The answer to manpower shortage?

Draft registration.. how & why?

By Tom Woodside

The recent decision by President Jimmy Carter calling for draft registration of 19-and 20-year-old men will be carried out locally at the Stevens Point and area post offices from July 21 to August 2, said Stevens Point Postmaster Norman Myhra.

Men born in 1960 will be asked to register the week of July 21, and men born in 1961 will register the week of August 2, said Myhra.

To avoid overcrowding, men born in January, February, or March are asked to register on Monday, those born in April, May, or June on Tuesday, those born July through September on Wednesday, and those born in October, November and December on Thursday, during regular office hours.

Myhra said the schedule is only a guideline, however, and men will be allowed to register at any time during the two-week period.

Failure to register can result in a \$10,000 fine or five years in prison.

The 19- and 20-year olds are to bring identification when they fill out the form at the post office. The form will be sent to the Selective Service in Washington, D.C., which will prepare a master list of potential conscripts, said Myhra. He added that the post office will act as the collecting agent for the forms. Any questions regarding student deferments or conscientious objector status should be directed to the Selective Service in Washington, D.C.

The draft registration doesn't mean a draft will occur, but it will hasten the draft process in the event of a national emergency.

If a national emergency were to evolve, men would be drafted and placed wherever the military needed them.

According to Stevens Point Army recruiter, Sgt. Craig Bailey, college men of registration age would be smart to enlist in an active service branch, Reserve unit, or the National Guard.

This would enable them to secure the job and the branch of the service that is most appealing to them, said Bailey.

When Army is mentioned, said Bailey, most people think of combat — people being shot at and blown up. This isn't representative of today's Army. "In fact," stated Bailey, "it takes 10 men behind the front line to support one fighting man." Many military jobs are non-

combat, and people don't realize this, which is why many men are leary of joining, said Bailey.

Bailey added that a college student can become an officer through Officer Candidate School (OCS), Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), or a military academy. Becoming an officer affords privileges that most recruits don't have, and involves leadership responsibilities, said Bailey.

In dealing with the problems involved in a draft registration, many military men maintain that many of their problems could be solved if the American people were willing to accept additional burdens, such as significantly higher taxes, which would provide more funds to ease fiscal difficulties involving pay levels and purchasing power, and a universal draft system, which would eliminate recruiting shortfalls and raise educational levels.

Requirements not met

Without the pressure of a draft, which was abolished in 1973, the Volunteer Army has not met its personnel requirements. Neither has the organized Reserve and National Guard, whose reinforcement roles during a war are considered crucial by Pentagon planners.

Although more than two million Americans are now in uniform — about eight percent of them women — Pentagon officials report that the 760,000-member Army is about 50,000 members short and its backup elements are about 200,000 people short of the levels set for U.S. peacetime readiness.

Commanders of the Guard and the Reserve deemed the situation so serious that they recently took the step of issuing a public statement criticizing the Carter administration for allowing their forces to deteriorate.

"We couldn't mobilize enough firepower to stop Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," a commander said. "Our equipment is 20 to 25 years old, and half of it isn't even functional. It's a joke."

Lower quality claimed

Noting the absence of middle-class and better-educated youths, non-commissioned officers claim that recruit ranks are being filled by increasing numbers of ill-educated youths who gain entrance through lowered standards, illegal procedures or mistakes on the part of examiners.

Nearly 45 percent of the

current crop of recruits are in the lowest mental category the Army will accept, and only 38 percent of the Army's male recruits are high school graduates. In some elite units, such as the 82nd Airborne, a gung-ho spirit prevails.

"We couldn't mobilize enough firepower to stop Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."
—military commander

But officers and noncoms at Fort Stewart speak candidly of their outfits' limitations. "Our company

ranges from the intelligent to the illiterate," said Capt. Douglas Terrell, a Texas A&M graduate. Like many other officers, he believes the Army has gone soft. "Not many people want to spend five days in the rain," said Terrell. "In Europe it's easy to instill pride; on the border they can see the enemy. In the United States, they can see McDonald's."

Pay too low

Even more important than the caliber of people joining the services is the problem of those who are leaving. Many of the services' best personnel — pilots, petty officers who steer huge ships, and tank commanders are leaving the service in the tens of thousands in recent years.

The military is losing them because military pay and benefits lag far behind the salaries these people could earn in civilian society.

This point was made most vividly by former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, who recently told a congressional committee that a third-class petty officer handling \$25 million airplanes on the deck of an aircraft carrier earned less than a cashier at McDonald's.

That serviceman's base pay is \$6,500 per year if he's single and \$8,700 if he's married.

The result of such a lack of compensation, according to military officials, is the

Cont. p. 8

SGA reports:

By Linda Catterson

The Student Government Association (SGA) is keeping busy during the summer months even though it is lacking a few officers and all five of its senators.

Richard Eakins, executive director, is devising a course-expectation booklet which would include: what the course actually involves, what books will be needed, what lab materials are required if any, etc. This booklet will help students know if this is the course they actually want and hopefully may aid in reducing the high drop-add rate.

Eakins will also be working on reinstating faculty evaluations. The chancellor has stated that, from now on, evaluations filled out by students must be used in faculty tenure. SGA is also interested in having these evaluations available for review by students.

The student health insurance will be available when school starts in the fall for \$122 per single student for an entire year. Call or write Eakins for more information.

Kathy Martinson, budget director, is getting ready for the budget hearings in the fall. If any group would like some advance advice, give her a call. A treasurer's manual will also be available for groups in September.

Martinson is setting up the Student Program Allocation and Analysis Committee which will consist of a representative from Arts and Lecture, RHC, UAB, SPBAC and students at large. Money will be used from these groups (excluding RHC) to provide special campus-wide programming and advice on how to carry these programs out.

Linda Catterson, SGA president, is checking into: changing the four-credit phy-ed requirement to less credits or substituting more useful classroom credits such as health or wellness courses; increasing the 16-credit class load limit to at least 18 credits; having student evaluations done on off-campus houses that are placed on Housing's lists; bad-check cashing; and registration for the fall presidential elections. As it stands now, the primary is September 9 and students must be registered by August 28 when school is not in session. SGA is trying to work out a compromise with the City Clerk.

A referendum will be held the first week of September on the United Council funding. The Wisconsin State Student Association has proposed that instead of having each SGA pay the U.C. dues, more money could be raised and more projects accomplished if every student paid 50 cents

per semester (which would be refundable on request) through their segregated fee. The referendum has passed on every campus, except one, where it has been conducted. Last weekend the Board of Regents gave its approval for the money to be included in the fees.

For your information, SGA's yearly contract review and evaluation will be done sometime in August. If you have any helpful suggestions please let them or SGA know.

SGA's main concern this fall will be recruiting senators. Twenty-five positions are open and everyone is encouraged to apply. This is especially important for any organization that needs to keep up with current information. Starting on September 2, applications will be available in the SGA office. As a senator you will be expected to attend at least two hours of meetings a week besides the SGA meeting, and most importantly to represent the students. This year there are many important projects to be started and SGA needs good people to carry them out. This could be you!

The SGA office is in the Student Activities Complex in the University Center. Phone 346-3721. Any comments or help provoked by this article would be appreciated.

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Jump off a building in a flaming dress (and other swell summer job ideas)...

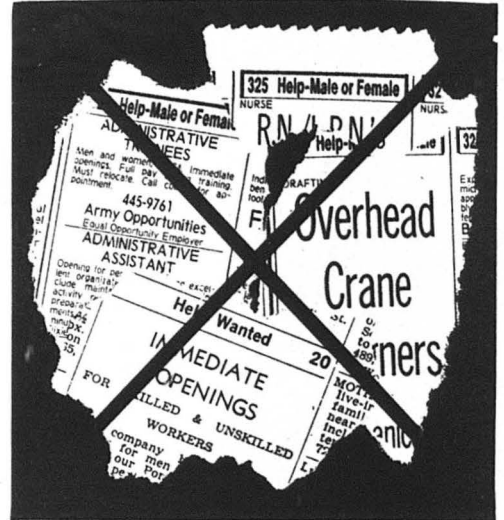
By Bob Ham

Being out of work in the summer really isn't that awful. In fact, I'd enjoy it if the pay wasn't so lousy. Unfortunately, sleeping past noon and watching soap operas all day offers little in the way of financial rewards — and I've acquired some rather expensive hobbies over the years, such as eating, wearing clothes, and sleeping indoors. And so, like many others, I find myself looking for summer work.

After rejecting such overly dramatic ploys as selling everything I own, robbing the handicapped, and peddling drugs to small children with expansive allowances, I was left with the following list of acceptable avenues of employment, which I submit for your consideration.

Sell your body. The word "sell" is somewhat misleading here. What you want to do is rent your body, or at least sublet certain parts of it. As in other rental situations, remember to price yourself realistically — if you're a one-bedroom cold water flat, don't go around talking like a deluxe three-bedroom, fireplace, with appliances included. On the other hand, don't sell yourself short. Everybody has to live somewhere.

Sweep bar parking lots. Not to clean them up, but to clean them out. It's a well known fact that more change is



dropped by drunks in bar parking lots every night than by all the slot machines in Nevada. Start your run at Closing Time, and try to remember that it's considered bad form to dive for the money before it hits the ground.

Jump off a building in a flaming dress. Knowing that Channel 5 offers a \$50 prize every week for the best news tip, you do the jump, have a "partner" call it in, split the money and you get to be a star. A falling star, to be sure, but a star nonetheless.

Sell your blood to the Red Cross. Hey, it's only blood. You can make more, out of some orange juice, a hamburger — practically anything. If you just can't bring yourself to poke a vein, try selling someone else's blood.

(see page 12)

Rob a newspaper delivery boy. They're only kids, but you'd be surprised how much bread they have on them. And you can pop them off those skinny little bikes in nothing flat.

Open a tavern. Set up a quaint little sidewalk watering hole on your front lawn and dispense adult refreshments in the open air. You'll be your own boss, you can work outside, and at 60 cents a shot, a cheapo quart bottle of Ivan Denisovich Vodka will gross almost \$20. Keep an eye peeled for cops.

Get a part-time job. As a last resort, you may have to bite down hard on the employment bullet and get a real job. This is not as depressing as it sounds, since there are no jobs available, and you'll end up watching All My Children anyway.

Finally, as the sun sets on your dwindling checking account, and you find yourself in debt up to your assets, remember this: being out of work is no disgrace. It shows that you embrace this administration's economic "policies" wholeheartedly. If you can't be financially solvent, at least you can be patriotic.

Area summer job outlook is gloomy

If you're looking for a summer job in the Stevens Point area — good luck. Paul Danielson of the local Job Service office, said students will have "a very difficult time" finding summer work in this area.

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Hooray, hooray, it's finally here!

Take that, you nasty rebels!!!

By Jeanne Pehoski

I must be terribly naive. When Darth Vader, that dastardly villain of the space age escaped at the end of StarsWars, I knew there would be a sequel. In that sequel, I thought that after a few close fights, Luke Skywalker, the wide-eyed innocent hero, would kill Darth, restore peace to the galaxy, woo and win the beautiful Princess Leia, produce a few little Skywalkers to ensure everlasting peace, and everyone would live happily ever after, amen. After all, what else is to be expected from a space age fairy tale?

A lot, especially when Star Wars wasn't meant to be a fairy tale. At least that's what its sequel, *The Empire Strikes Back*, indicates. While Star Wars had the typical, nonchalant, "bad guys out to get the good guys" plot line with breathtaking special effects, shallow characterization, a little romance and plenty of comedy provided by those two lovable robots, R2-D2 and C3-PO, *The Empire* gets down to serious business.

Don't worry. The basic

appeal of Star Wars is still there. All the main characters are there and two lovable new ones are added. The special effects surpass those of the first film, and the plot actually has some depth to it. The comedy's still there, but it's not provided by the robots, who are separated for most of the film. That gorgeous Wookiee Chewbacca moans and groans his way into the hearts of the audience while he and his cohort, the handsome scoundrel Han Solo, try to fix

their spaceship, the Millennium Falcon. That beat up tin can turns out to be the most useful piece of junk in the galaxy, at least for our heroes.

But back to the characters. C3-PO turns out to be a royal pain, but don't worry folks, he gets his. R2-D2 is almost human, being a faithful companion to his master — our hero — Luke Skywalker, who still dresses in white just in case we might confuse him for a bad guy. Luke grows up quite a bit in this film. "The Force" is with him, but he still has growing to do at the movie's end. Princess Leia is as haughty as ever, and that scoundrel Han cons his way into her heart. Poor Luke. And Chewie. I think I love him — moaning and groaning and being a true friend to all his companions.

Wait a minute. Did you hear that noise, that heavy breathing that sends chills down the spines of all peace-loving creatures throughout the galaxy? Oh no, it couldn't be, but it is. He's back and more sinister than ever, that dastardly Darth Vader. He pervades the screen, dressed in black shrouds of death and wearing his black mask, just in case we might think he's a good guy. Darth is given a complex personality in this film and if you're watching carefully, you'll catch a glimpse of the back of his head, minus his mask. Yuck. He's obsessed with finding the Millennium Falcon at any cost. Oh yeah — he's also after Luke. And he almost succeeds. Almost. He finds the spaceship and Luke, but both escape him. The result — a "cliff-hanging" ending that leaves many unanswered questions and people waiting impatiently for the next film.

But don't let that stop you from seeing the movie. Even if you don't get into science fiction and spectacular special effects, this movie has something for everybody.

We meet a ruffian friend of Han's, Lando Calrissian, who is part hero and part villain. We won't know for sure until the next film. And for those of you who like Muppets, hobbits, gnomes, elves and leprechauns, Yoda, the Jedi master who teaches Luke about "The Force" is all these characters rolled into one. Created by Frank Oz, the inventor of Miss Piggy, Yoda is so ugly he's cute. He also steals your heart. He has a bad habit though. Speaks like this he does. As a result, difficult to understand is he. Difficulty passing Freshman English he would have. However, so cute is he,

forgive him his sentence structure we do.

For those of you who like romance, you'll find it between Han and Leia. It's reminiscent of those feisty screen romances between Hepburn and Tracey. An example: Han: Kiss me. Leia: I'd rather kiss a Wookiee. Han (upset): That could be arranged. Storming away): You could use a good kiss! (Leia upset): Ooohh!

Tarzan fans will love the Planet Dagobah, Yoda's home, which is full of jungles and swamps, not to mention all those slimy reptiles crawling around. Double yuck.

People into symbolism will have oodles of fun with the Dagobah scenes and the scene in which Luke is waiting to be rescued.

People into epics will be glad to know that Lucas follows the basic epic formula — this episode could be entitled "Luke's Quest."

There are some good chase scenes. The Imperial Forces are crazy enough to follow the Falcon into an asteroid field. Boy oh boy. Thrills and chills.

For the fans of Freud and Sophocles, believe me, you'll love it. So will people who like surprising climaxes and interesting fight scenes. (That's right, Luke and Darth duel it out — almost).

But the people who'll like this movie the most are not the science fiction buffs or George Lucas fans. They're people like me, who like to wonder about things. People who love to talk about who shot J.R. Ewing. People who love to write their own endings. People who love to go back to movies again and again, looking for those answers to the questions raised. People who leave the movie jumping with glee cuz the good guys managed to escape from those nasty bad guys, but at the same time, moaning, "George Lucas, how could you do this to us? Making us wait three years, three long years, for all those unanswered questions. Why, George, why?"

Well folks, look at it this way. After J.R.'s assailant is known, you'll have something else to fret over. But don't worry. Lucas promised, in an interview with *Rolling Stone*, to tie up the loose ends in his next film of the Star Wars saga, *The Revenge of the Jedi*. And he also promised it'll be out in three years. Until then, may The Force be with you.



Midseason check-up:

Baseball Fever 1980

By Mike Daehn

Some funny things have happened on the way to baseball's All-Star break. For instance, at one point the St. Louis Cardinals had four of the National League's top five hitters in their lineup, while mired in the depths of a slump that saw them lose 18 of 21 games.

Last year's laughing-stock Oakland A's, under the reins of frisky Billy Martin, spent the season's first month-and-a-half atop their division. They also own baseball's second longest winning streak to date.

The California Angels, who won the AL West in '79 currently find themselves at the bottom of the heap looking at a 16½-game deficit. And perhaps the topper is the impressive play of both the Atlanta Braves and N.Y. Mets, who've shaken off bad starts and catapulted into contention.

After almost eighty games, the division races shape up like this: in the National League East, all six teams

are still very much in the picture. The major dogfight is between Montreal, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh, but even the last-place Cards have recovered sufficiently to sit only nine games out. The Expos currently lead by a game, primarily on the strength of excellent pitching, defense, and the timely hitting of young stars like Warren Cromartie and Andre Dawson. The second place Phillies have bounced back from their '79 slide and looked extremely strong coming into the break. As usual, the Phils' success hinges on the long-ball hitting of Mike Schmidt and Greg "Bull" Luzinski and the vicious slider of lefty Steve Carlton (14-4 going into the All-Star game). Last year's World Series champs, the Pirates, are hitting as well as ever, especially Dave Parker, but must get far better pitching if they hope to repeat.

The other three Eastern clubs are playing sub .500 ball

but just barely. The biggest surprise are those amazing Mets who are relying exclusively on their young pitchers (Swan and Zachary are reminiscent of Seaver-Koosman) to keep them in the thick of things. The Cubs are also without power hitters but they do have Wrigley Field where Little Leaguers can "hit 'em out." They also have relief phenomenon Bruce Sutter who saves games with the same ease that Billy Graham saves souls. The Cards are hitters — the most potent bunch in the NL. Now if they could only sign a pitcher.

The race in the NL West is almost as tight. Houston leads L.A. and Cincinnati by a smidgeon and Atlanta, San Francisco, and San Diego by only a little more.

The Astros are a pitching powerhouse with the likes of J.R. Richard, Nolan Ryan, and Joe Niekro among the starters and Joe Sambito to mop up after them. With that type of rotation, the light-hitting Houston club needn't

score too often. The Dodgers are also getting great years out of their pitchers. Jerry Reuss, Bob Welch, and Don Sutton are all among the league leaders in E.R.A. and winning percentage. L.A.'s scoring revolves around league R.B.I. leader Steve Garvey and Batting Average leader Reggie Smith. The Reds have been a streak team. Ken Griffey Ray Knight have been super at the plate but pitching has been a major disappointment, particularly ace Tom Seaver whose E.R.A. balloons ever higher with each start.

The Braves have been the West's Cinderella team. Sluggers Jeff Burroughs, Dale Murphy, and Bob Horner have taken out their early season frustrations on opposing pitchers as of late and the resulting homer barrage has been adding up to victories. The Giants have flamethrower Vida Blue and spray hitter Jack Clark but unfortunately, that's it. Bay area fans will likely view Willie McCovey's retirement as the most memorable happening of the 1980 season. Other than Dave Winfield (Mr. Everything) and fireman Rollie Fingers, the most exciting distraction San Diego has to offer is the lawsuit over which of two chicken masqueraders has stadium rights.

At least on paper, the American League races seem much more resolved. In the AL West, the Kansas City Royals hold a nine-game bulge over the Texas Rangers, despite the absence of superstar George Brett, out with an injury. Darrell Porter, John Wathan, and Clint Hurdle have taken it onto themselves to pick up the slack and Larry Gura has matured into a stopper on K.C.'s young pitching staff.

No other division team has a winning record. Well known names like Jenkins, Perry, Oliver, Rivers, and Bell have performed up to the Rangers' preseason expectations but the highly-touted bullpen combo of Sparky Lyle and Rex Kern has generously given away any Texas leads. The third place White Sox are still a year and a couple of hitters away from contention, but their hitherto non-acclaimed pitching staff has been the most sought after in trade talk all season. The Minnesota Twins' major contribution to baseball fever 1980 has been the 31-game hitting streak of outfielder Ken Landreaux (who incidentally claims he should have been traded straight up for perennial All-Star Rod Carew). Oakland had most of its fireworks early in the season but it should be added that Billy Martin has fundamentalized them into

perhaps the most improved team in the majors. The A's also boast this season's likely Rookie of the Year choice in speedster Ricky Henderson, who'll capture the AL's stolen base title hands down. Seattle still clings to its expansion club excuse despite minor improvement. Their young hurlers, especially Shane Rawley and Rick Honeycutt, offer the most hope for the future. California has baseball's purist hitter in Carew, All-Star second baseman Bobby Grich and a whole stadium full of injuries and problems.

Finally, the AL East finds a familiar face atop the roost. The NY Yankees are alive and well and leading the Milwaukee Brewers by 7½ games. However, the explosive nature of all the east's teams allows only the Toronto Blue Jays to be written off in this, baseball's strongest division.

Forgotten by this year's Yankees are the locker room brawls and the intrasquad bad-mouthing. All that is remembered is how to win in every manner possible. 1980's Bronx Bombers are a cohesive unit which combines sensational defense with timely hitting and the untouchable pitching of stars Tommy John, Rudy May, and ron Guidry. The Brewers are also off to a great start and would be leading any other division.

George Bamberger's troops lead the AL in almost every hitting category even without the services of long injured Larry Hisle. Ben Oglivie leads in home runs as Paul Molitor does in batting average. Cecil Cooper and Robin Yount were also selected as All-Stars for their lofty accomplishments so far. Only inconsistent pitching has kept the Brews from moving up farther.

The Detroit Tigers, it must be said, are for real! They are also the hottest team in the junior circuit and are riding the revitalized bat of AL RBI leader Richie Hebner and the heroics of blossoming stars Lance Parrish and Steve Kemp to battle Milwaukee for the runner-up spot. The Baltimore Orioles and Boston Red Sox are both having subpar seasons. The Orioles still have super pitching (Steve Stone is headed for a Cy Young award) but the hitting can only be labeled mediocre. The Red Sox have powerful bats and the short right field fence of Fenway, but no pitching to speak of. Almost lost in the shuffle are the very respectable Cleveland Indians, whose youngsters will be a force to be reckoned



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Wed., July 23,
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(local artists will present works)

Thurs., July 24,
Brown Bag Lunch, North of CNR, 12 Noon

DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL ENTERTAINER WHO HAS
APPEARED ON THE UWSP CAMPUS FOR THE PAST ELEVEN
YEARS.

Cont. p.7

Protest through song

Seeger, Guthrie gave Summerfest a mellow tone

By Jeanne Pehoski

Approximately 17,000 people, many of them wearing "no nukes" T-shirts and "Hell no, my kids won't go" buttons, came to the Milwaukee Summerfest Main Stage July 2 to see folksingers Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie.

"The last time I was in Milwaukee," Seeger told the audience, "was 39 years ago with Arlo's daddy, Woody. The city of Milwaukee didn't sponsor us then — the CIO Union did. For old time's sake, I'd like to sing this song." The song — "Union Maid" — drew long applause.

Another crowd pleaser was "I Want to be an Engineer,"

written by Seeger's sister Peggy. It told of a woman who was taught throughout her life to be a lady, who learned to type and sew, so she would become a good secretary and wife. By day she was a secretary but at night she studied to become an engineer. She achieved her goal, but was still paid "as a lady." She fought them on that, not as a lady but "as an engineer."

Before singing "Coming into Los Angeles," Guthrie told the audience, "Every now and then you write a song that doesn't do anything for you and you wonder, 'Why did I ever write this thing?' and you never want to sing it

again. Well, two years ago, I wrote to the FBI and CIA under the Freedom of Information Act to see if they had some information on me I didn't know myself. I was disappointed with the response from the FBI — frankly, I thought I'd done more than that. But the CIA sent me this big manila envelope with a song that I wrote that they distributed to their agents throughout the world. This here's that song."

In the middle of "Amazing Grace," Guthrie told the audience that the man who wrote the song was a captain of a ship that brought people

to the U.S. from Africa to be sold as slaves. During one of his trips, he turned around and went back to Africa. "That man's a friend of mine," Guthrie said, "because he wasn't afraid to turn around. Nobody or no nation should ever be afraid to turn around or change."

Seeger and Guthrie are out to cure the nation's problems through songs. A song written to be performed at a "no nuke" protest in Seabrook, New Hampshire, was a favorite of the audience. Guthrie, a congenial soul, had a solution to the nuclear power problem that the audience enthusiastically agreed with. "The Ayatollah

Khomeini's a nice man," he sang. "Let's pack up the nukes and send them to him."

Throughout the concert, the singers encouraged the audience to join in the singing. During "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" Seeger yelled, "Let them hear this one in Washington." The audience roared.

Seeger and Guthrie were protesting the nation's woes, but judging from most of the songs performed — "Turn, Turn, Turn," "If I Had a Hammer," "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," and "We Shall Not Go Back" — and the mellow mood of the audience, I thought I was back in the Sixties.

Baseball:

with in 1981. Toronto is simply a case of too little for too long, but they have dominated the Brewers and have flamethrower David Stieb to thrill Blue Jay fans once every four days.

What will happen during the second half of the season can only be guessed at. Certainly we can at least expect an equal amount of excitement. And when the dust clears in September, barring major injuries, I predict it'll be the Phils against the Astros and the Royals squaring off against our own Milwaukee Brewers.

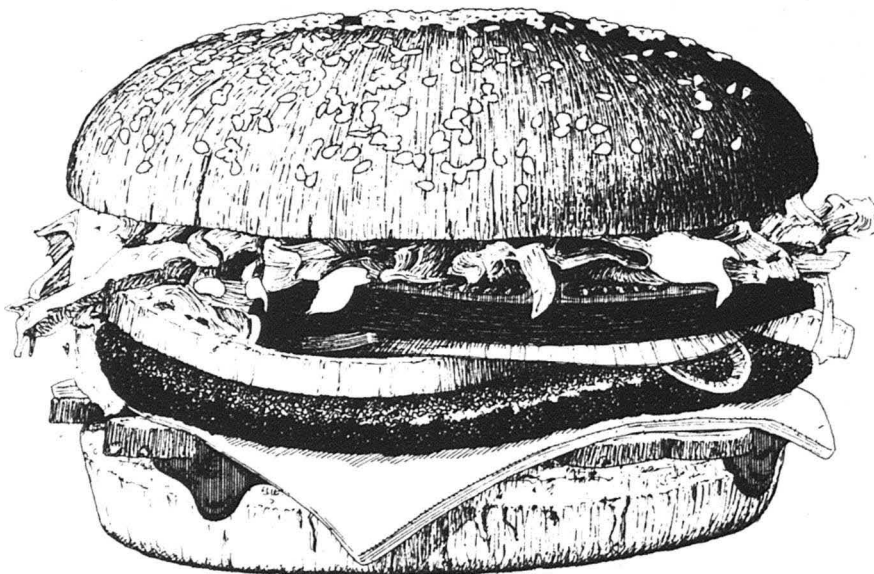
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Draft:

negative perception many servicemen have about their standing in American society.

Registering for the draft eliminates many problems associated with the present voluntary system, such as the pay problem. In the event of a draft, military men will be paid a \$6,500 base, which is the current volunteer base amount. Since men would be drafted, they wouldn't have the choice of not joining because of the pay.

According to Laird, the present voluntary system would work a lot better if we hadn't done away with registration of 18-year-olds for possible military service. No one who recommended the all-volunteer force ever anticipated doing away with registration. Doing away with registration caused a significant change in attitudes toward the military. Formerly, every young person, just by the act of registering at age 18, was made aware of the fact that at some future time he might be called upon. This gave him pause to consider joining the military, said Laird.

It is also important to maintain and have registration in working order in case of mobilization, added Laird.

Most people on campus believe that registration has nothing to do with the mobilization process. They just think that it is another one of the President's covers for bringing back conscription, said Laird.

Movie & Play Guide

In town flicks

Can't Stop The Music — starring The Village People, Bruce Jenner, and Valerie Perrine. The V.P.'s version of Roots. Some redeeming production numbers but the acting belongs in a YMCA locker room. So does Bruce Jenner. Ms. Perrine, there's always Superman II. ++

Brubaker — Robert Redford as a conscientious prison warden in this interesting and under rated character study. +++

Electric Horseman — Redford again, coupled with sexy Jane Fonda in this pleasant diversion. First of the current string of Westernmania. ++++

The Muppet Movie — Yes Virginia there is a Santa Claus and his name is Jim Henson. Thank you Mr. Henson for enriching the lives of millions with quality entertainment like this film. Almost as fine the second time around. +++++

The Empire Strikes Back — Without the novelty of its predecessor ESB is still an innovative film with many nice touches (esp. Yoda) but unfulfilling. Unlike Star Wars, I wouldn't go back for seconds. ++++

Mary Poppins — Marvelous, magical, fun between nanny and chimney sweep. That's entertainment!!! +++++

Ecstasy Girls (X) — Grunt, groan, grunt, groan, ahhh ... +

Summer Theater
Frankenstein — melodramatic thrills and chills. ++++

Anyone Can Whistle — Musical madness that raises many valid points besides

entertaining. +++++

A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum — Belly Laughs Galore in this musical comedy about romance and life in ancient Rome. ++++

Flicks coming soon

Fame — Easily the summer's best! Slightly exaggerated story of students in N.Y.'s High School For the Performing Arts. Don't miss.

The Blues Brothers — Belushi and Ackroyd on a mission from God. A bit long but with many moments of grandeur.

TRIVIA CORNER

1) What horror movie preview is shown at the drive-in theater in the movie "Grease"?

2) What two faced troublemaker-trader did Roger Carmel play on Star Trek?

3) Who was the last tsar of Russia?

4) What comic ran for president in 1968?

5) Who played Mr. Haney on the Green Acres television series?

ANSWERS:

- 1) The Blob
- 2) Harry Mudd
- 3) Nicholas II
- 4) Pat Paulson
- 5) Pat Buttram

Revolutionary Communist Party speaks out:

Thunderstorm prophets

By Mike Daehn

The following is an interview between feature editor Michael Daehn and two members of the U.S. chapter of the Communist Revolutionary Workers Party. This interview was granted upon request and doesn't necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the Pointer staff. Responsible spokesmen may obtain equal time for their political organization.

Pointer: Howdy. Can you tell me a little bit about yourselves? What do you do? Is the party your life?

Angie: Well, my name's Angie. I work in a factory... but I'm a full-time revolutionary. We all see problems in this society and after analyzing them the only solution I can see is revolution. So at this particular juncture in history I feel I should be a professional revolutionary.

David: Both of us came out of the movements of the Sixties. We became revolutionary comrades during that period of time. We shared Marxism, which is basically the science of revolution, so we were comrades. We try to use Marxism in a living way to guide us in what it is we have to do. That's embodied in the Communist Revolutionary Party's draft programme.

Pointer: As the readers of this newspaper won't have the opportunity to see your programme booklet, can you elaborate a bit on the background and history of your party?

David: The C.R.P. was created in 1975, but it actually had its origins in the Sixties with National Liberation Movements, with the black people and other minorities in this country, worker and student movements in the Sixties — the anti-war movement. And it's made up of Revolutionaries, people who decided to devote their lives to making revolution... many smaller groups like the Bay area party got together in 1975, and since then the party's been working day and night to prepare for the revolution. Revolution is a very real possibility for the Eighties. Our efforts are directed mainly toward creating public opinion for revolution.

Pointer: When we talked earlier, you mentioned that the third world war was soon to be here. Can you specify why it is you believe so?

David: Well we think that the Soviet Union and the United States are both imperialist countries, the two biggest in the world, and most of the other countries

are siding up with either the U.S. or the Soviet Union. Right now, China is siding up with the United States. Both countries are trying to consolidate their allies so they're ready for war. The U.S. is actually having a tough time with that... but they're both being driven toward war; they're being driven by laws of capitalism over which they have no control. It's to see which country will dominate the world and it's basically a question of chasing after the highest profit and beating out the competition.

Pointer: So you do view the Soviet system as a capitalistic one?

David: Yes, internally they have the workings of a capitalistic country and it's expressed in their having shoots in countries throughout the world.

Pointer: So apparently you don't see the Russian Revolutions of the early part of this century as very successful. Why do you think yours would fare any better?

David: Well, there's no guarantee that if we have a successful revolution in this country that there would not be a reversal like the Soviets and the Chinese have had. We take a very scientific approach to this question and don't throw our hands up just because there have been reversals in the past. The whole period of socialism is a very long period of history lasting several hundred years and it's a bridge to a classless society. The socialist transition into communism is a period where classes still exist and class struggles still exist, but it's a period where the working class has political control of society and of the state. Like I said, there still is class struggle within that period and consequently also the possibility of capitalist restoration.

Pointer: Isn't one of the problems of Marxism that once the ruling class has been ousted, a new group must perform perfunctory tasks and it in turn becomes the new ruling class?

David: I think Mao Tse Tung paved a lot of new ground in dealing with that problem. One of the ways he dealt with it was by trying to get the mental workers to also become manual workers. This was to resolve contradictions between the two and raise the intellect of the manual laborers so they would not be just manual laborers but become class-conscious and educated. They would know both intellectual and technical knowledge.

Pointer: So they wouldn't need an overseer?

David: Right, so eventually the workers would have a lot of the technical expertise that's required for the production methods of society.

Pointer: Would there be any kind of government structure at all?

David: Well in socialism there is a government structure but it's run by the working class. And within all the various institutions like schools, hospitals, and factories there will be administrative bodies but they'll be under the control of the workers. For example, in China they had administrative bodies called Revolutionary Committees, and on a factory committee, you'd find some manual laborers, technical workers, party members, older and younger workers — a good cross section of the plant, and these members were elected by their fellow workers.

Pointer: So democratic principles would be in use?



David: Yes, in a much more active way than we think of democracy in this country. It wouldn't only involve pushing down a lever every few years. We'll require active participation on a day-to-day basis in the decision-making process.

Pointer: How do you intend to create the desire in people to become actively involved?

David: I believe it's the present system that has the American people taking the docile approach to politics. When they're confronted with the prospects of a devastating war, they'll have to take more active interests in their government.

Pointer: You've thrown out the word "revolution" several times. What is it you mean by that word?

Angie: We're talking about a tremendous period of social upheaval. We think Miami was just a glimpse into what's in store for the Eighties. We think the possibility of cultivating a revolution is very real for the upcoming decade. And

though we support actions like those in Miami, our programme is to go from three days of rebellion to millions in the streets and armed overthrow of the ruling class of this country... insurrection... violent acts whereby one class overthrows another and basically starts to reshape the structures of society.

Pointer: Until the time for revolution reaches its apex, are you involving yourselves in incidents like Miami?

Angie: The ruling class is weakest when its revolutionary forces are strongest. Our major goals in such involvements are to create consciousness. That's the purpose behind our newspaper, behind this interview.

Pointer: What about your newspaper? To the outside observer, the slant you give your stories would tend to indicate "Yellow journalism." Does that bother you?

Angie: Oh, we're biased, we admit it, but so is the Chicago Tribune and all the other so-called objective papers. The way they place a story, the number of times they write about something, whether they write about it at all, all indicate strong biases.

David: It doesn't bother us because we believe all papers are printed from some class's point of view. Most of the major ones in this country represent upper class viewpoints. The stories in our paper are told from a revolutionary point of view.

Angie: And we don't have any reason to lie. We feel that truth is on our side.

Pointer: You both came out of the Sixties and the anti-war movement. With recent legislation for a return to registration, a new movement is brewing. What will be your connection?

David: We go into those struggles with the intention of trying to bring a revolutionary consciousness to those taking part in the movements. The movements themselves are basically reformist in nature and don't really challenge the whole system. We feel these movements do expose the capitalist contradictions, but taken by themselves are advantageous only inasmuch as we can make comrades for the major struggle.

Angie: We're trying to put the stamp of the revolutionary working class on every social conflict confronting this country... and this doesn't just mean on an ideological level but also on a practical one. We feel workers have to come into these struggles and become

part of the movement to expose what this system is all about. And the period of the government being able to delude the workers about their place in society is about to end. Since we've had a high standard of living for so long, the ruling class has been able to pull the wool over the worker's eyes, but with the unemployment rate rising rapidly, there won't be any more unemployment checks. Some of our cities are already dying. Look at Gary, Indiana or Youngstown, Ohio. They're practically ghost towns!

Pointer: In Marxist doctrine, spiritual values are dismissed as opiates. Is this consistent with your views?

David: Mao Tse Tung put it this way: "Serve the people." I don't think that's too far off where our orientation is. We don't believe in mysticism, and any spiritual fulfillment we get is achieved by serving the people.

Pointer: What is it that distinguishes your party programme as the right one over those of such associated parties as the American Communist Party and the Socialist Workers Party?

David: The major difference is that the other parties will end up defending the present system by misleading the people into thinking that you can overthrow capitalism through the electoral process.

Angie: I think one thing that distinguishes our party from any other revolutionary or so-called rev party is our line on the coming world war. We hope our country loses. We also hope the Russian workers can overthrow their ruling class during the course of the war since we're interested in revolution all over the world.

Pointer: So you are looking for a world-wide classless society?

Angie: Certainly, but our job living in this country is to create revolution here, and that'll certainly have an impact all over the world. If the workers completed a successful revolution in the U.S., what would that mean to the people of South Korea, South Africa, to the people of Latin America? All these two-bit dictators would collapse literally overnight — the ones who are installed by the U.S. It would have a tremendous effect enabling those people to move that much closer themselves to making revolution.

Pointer: Hypothetically, if there's a war and the

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- Philip Marshall
- Ducky Kahler
- Han Solo
- Jeanne Pehoski

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It's Time To Return Textbooks

The Schedule Is:

- Monday, July 28 8 A.M.-4:15 P.M.
- Tuesday, July 29 8 A.M.-4:15 P.M.
- Wednesday, July 30 8 A.M.-4:15 P.M.
- Thursday, July 31 8 A.M.-4:15 P.M.
- Friday, August 1 8 A.M.-4:15 P.M.

Textbooks returned after August 1 and before 2 P.M. Thursday, August 7 will be required to pay a \$3⁰⁰ "late return" fee. If you do not re-return your textbooks prior to this deadline, you will be required to purchase them.

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STUDENT LIFE

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Slim Goodbody, Chuck Mitchell to perform

Fifth Annual Wellness Conference Scheduled

By Jeanne Pehoski

UWSP, nationally known for its wellness program, will host the fifth Annual Wellness Promotion Strategies Program from July 20 to 26.

Gail Miesbauer, secretary for the conference, said that 500 participants are coming from throughout the Midwest, Washington state, New Jersey, Texas, Georgia and Ohio to attend the conference, which will have a greater emphasis on children's activities, nightly discussion groups and entertainment than it has in the past.

Miesbauer said that there's a great increase in members of the clergy, students and children attending the conference this year. "More people are getting into wellness and it's also becoming a family goal," she said.

Reverend Dennis Lynch from St. Stanislaus' Catholic Church, a speaker at the conference, said that the increased attendance by the clergy at the conference is probably because the wellness movement is beginning to grow in the church.

"It's an important alternative to drugs and violence. People have a mistaken understanding that religion has only to do with sin and worldly things, but it deals with the human condition in all of its dimensions. Holiness has everything to do with the wholeness of a person and vice-versa. Wellness is concerned with the 'holistic approach,' and thus, it is interchangeable with holiness," Lynch said.

"One of the problems with wellness is that it becomes very self-serving," Lynch added. He said that a "well" person has mastered the discipline of being able to choose between saying 'yes'

and 'no'. He added that there is not enough balance between saying 'no' to things in wellness and saying 'yes'. Although there is a great increase in the wellness movement, Lynch said that we still live in a sick society. "The great increase in divorce reflects this," he said.

Another speaker at the conference, Dr. Dennis Elsenrath, director of the UWSP Counseling and Human Development Center, will focus his speech on the overall attitude of wellness on the UWSP campus and student responses to the Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire (LAQ).

The incoming freshman has a choice of taking the LAQ or having a physical. Eighty-four percent of the students surveyed liked having that choice, Elsenrath said. The LAQ was designed so that the person taking it would learn something in the process. Elsenrath was impressed that 64 percent of the students surveyed learned a "moderate to high amount" by taking the LAQ. Twenty-two percent of the students learned a low amount and 13 percent said they learned nothing.

When asked, "What would your motivation be if you were to change your lifestyle?" 69 percent of the students said it would be for a positive lifestyle change, while 31 percent said it would be to avoid a negative condition. The top reason people gave as a positive lifestyle change was a physical change. An emotional change was the second choice. Elsenrath said that there was "an extremely high degree" of motivation for change among the students surveyed.

Elsenrath found it "statistically significant" that women on the UWSP



campus are more positive about both wellness and the LAQ than men are. However, student motivation towards the wellness program at UWSP is consistent — 67 percent of the students reported a positive response towards it, 28 percent are neutral and five percent have a negative attitude towards the wellness program.

From the survey, Elsenrath concluded that, in most instances, the LAQ is a learning experience and leads to a behavior change. He added that for the UWSP student, taking advantage of the wellness program is a "golden opportunity that will pay off for them the rest of their lives." The diseases one experiences later in life are mostly self-inflicted and therefore, it is wise to be knowledgeable about the lifestyle habits we presently

have, he explained. He also said that the UWSP wellness program has had "increasing attraction to other campuses nationwide."

Carol Weston, former president of the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) is in charge of the children's activities at the conference. They will visit a local bakery to see how bread with refined flour is made. They will also go to the Stevens Point Area Co-op to see whole grain bread being made. A "health food hunt" is planned in a local grocery store. The philosophy behind this is that it is easier to find "junk foods" in stores than it is to find foods that are good for you. The kids will concentrate on finding non-processed foods and foods that have little or no preservatives and low salt and sugar content. They will

also learn how to make non-alcoholic beverages, which will be served to the participants on "folk dance night." John (Slim Goodbody) Burstein, who regularly appears on "Captain Kangaroo," will present a children's workshop and will speak on action-oriented health education for children.

Among the fitness activities scheduled are aerobic dancing, a "wellness" run and non-competitive games. There will be an open gym throughout the conference, and the pool, weight room and tennis courts will be available for the participants.

Nightly discussion groups will be available for people to share their ideas and reactions on the sessions with others. Each participant will also have a "daily wellness log." Miesbauer said that this is similar to a diary. Participants can write their reactions to the sessions and things they've learned.

After each session, the participants will be asked to give their opinions and suggestions. These will be compiled by Don Ardell, a wellness planner from California and may be used to help plan future conferences, Miesbauer said.

For entertainment, the Friends of the Mime Theater from Milwaukee will present "The Great American Medical Show." The versatile Chuck Mitchell will sing folk and "wellness" ballads in the evenings, and Vince and Arlene Heig will give folk dance lessons. Throughout the conference, health promotion movies and slide and tape presentations will also be shown.

UWSP Chancellor Philip Marshall will be the keynote speaker. Besides Marshall

Cont. p. 12



Thursday, July 17, 24 and 31
FREE WORKSHOP — Arts and Crafts candle-making, 1-3 p.m. at Arts and Crafts in the UC.

PHOTOGRAPHY — At Arts and Crafts, 1-3 p.m.

Monday, July 21
WELLNESS SHOW — With Friends Mime Theater, at 8 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the UC.

Monday, July 21 and 28
FREE WORKSHOPS — Arts and Crafts is offering batik, 1-3 p.m., oil painting and pottery, 7-9 p.m., and stained glass, 7-9 p.m.



Monday, July 21
JULIE DRACH — will be performing in the Blue Room of Debot, 4:30-5:45 p.m. for Summer Candlelight Dining.

Tuesday, July 22
STAR GAZING — Here's your chance to observe the stars on a warm summer evening. A Planetarium

program, Night Sky, is being presented at 9 p.m. at the Planetarium in the Science Building.

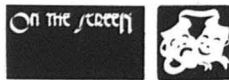
Wednesday, July 23
FREE WORKSHOPS — Arts and Crafts basketry and leather tooling, 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, July 23
MELODY SHROEDER — will be performing in the Blue Room of Debot, 4:30-5:45 p.m. for Summer Candlelight Dining.

Wednesday, August 27, and Thursday, August 28
REGISTRATION — 6:30-8:30 p.m., Program Banquet Room of the UC.

Friday, August 29
CHECKPOINT — Here's your chance to go early, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Program Banquet Room of the UC.

Tuesday, July 29
STAR GAZING — Another Planetarium program, Night Sky, at 9 p.m. at the Planetarium in the Science Building.



Thursday, July 17
THE FOUR MUSKETEERS — Yes, four musketeers, not three. This film illustrates the boisterous adventures of four noble musketeers, and will be shown in the pit area behind Krutzen at 9:30 p.m.

Cont. p. 12

Wellness:

and Elsenrath, the other speakers at the conference from UWSP will include Linda Snow, Dr. Bill Hettler, Dr. John Betinis, Fred Leafgren, Joy Amundson, Cathy Eckberg, Randy Peelen, Bob Cwierniak, Cindy Schmitz and Paul Schweiger.

Student volunteers are still needed to help throughout the conference. For volunteering, students will be able to attend some sessions free of charge, and depending on the time of day they work, may receive free meals. Anyone interested should call 346-2611 and ask for either Chris or Gail.

Thursday, July 24
THE SUNSHINE BOYS — In this classic Neil Simon comedy, a hysterical feud develops between two partners of a fantastically successful vaudeville comedy team of the Thirties. Shown in the pit area behind Knutzen at 9:30 p.m.



Thursday, July 17, Tuesday, July 22, Friday, July 25

FRANKENSTEIN — Presented by the University Theater in Jenkins Theater at the Fine Arts Building, at 8 p.m.

Thursday, July 17 and Thursday, July 24

CHUCK MITCHELL — Student Activities presents Chuck Mitchell. Sing-along with your brown bag lunch, 12 noon, north of the CNR building.

Friday, July 18, Thursday, July 24, Saturday, July 26, and Sunday, July 27

ANYONE CAN WHISTLE — Also in Jenkins Theater at 8 p.m.
Saturday, July 19, Sunday, July 20, and Thursday, July 24

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM — Jenkins Theater, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 23
MUSIC AND POETRY — Enjoy an evening of music and poetry hosted by Chuck Mitchell, 8 p.m., at the Coffeehouse in the UC.



Wednesday, July 23
CONCERT — City Band will be performing at the Bandshell, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 24
CANOEING — Recreational Services is offering this mini-course at 3 p.m., Lake DuBay.

Saturday, July 26
WELLNESS '80 — Wellness '80 Race begins at 8 a.m. from behind the Berg Gym.

Sunday, July 27
TOM PEASE AND DAVE RUSSELL will be performing at the Bandshell, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, July 30
CONCERT — The City Band will be performing at the Bandshell, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 31
WISCONSIN STATE FAIR begins in Milwaukee. Take off a few days and check it out.

Sunday, August 10
NORTHERN LIGHTS will be performing at the Bandshell, 2 p.m.

Thundestorm Prophets:

Russians win, would you be able to live under their system of government?

David: We would not accept their imperialism either. They would be approached as a new bourgeoisie. They'd just speak a different language and call themselves Russians and we would have to overthrow them also.

Pointer: Sounds like you'll be busy.

David: Well, the Russians are having a hard time just hanging on to Afghanistan.

classified

for sale

Rummage-Moving Sale — 4 years of student's accumulation... long overdue mobilization sale! 702 Portage, one block east of the Bandshell, Friday and Saturday, July 18 and 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No early sales. Includes women's clothing and shoes, '66 VW bus, aquariums and accessories, curtains, and lots of other stuff.

personals

Lost: long-haired, gray female cat with shaved belly. Last seen in Prairie St area. 341-9280.

wanted

Wanted: someone to share 2-bedroom apartment, starting September 1. North Point Terrace. Call (715) 627-7411.

1974 Fender Guitar — Telecaster. Excellent condition. Not modified, all original. Once strummed by Bruce Springsteen. \$350 or best offer. Call Z after 5 p.m. 341-8741.

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