

The Pointer

A Student Supported News Magazine

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April 30, 1981

Earth Day a success

The politics of the Environment

Earl the Political Pearl...

By Janet Happel

Anthony Earl, former Secretary of the Department of Natural Resources for Wisconsin, spoke in the Program Banquet Room for Earth Day Tuesday, April 21. The former assemblyman from Wausau lectured on "Politics in the Environment." Earl is a candidate for governor under the democratic party for next year's election.

Earl said that many people are opposed to the issue of politics in the environment. However, he believes the health of our environment is directly related to its political involvement. "Virtue is not our own reward," Earl stated. "It takes lots of work in the political arena to get action."



Anthony Earl

Photo by Aaron Sunderland

Earl reflected on the many bills passed in the Sixties and Seventies to protect the environment. He emphasized that despite President Nixon's lack of concern in environmental protection, the people overcame it. According to Earl, when bills such as the Clean Air Act and Clean Water Act were implemented in Wisconsin through the then-new Department of Natural Resources, they were "made to work."

In 1970, the United States Environmental Protection Agency was created to clean up and prevent the pollution which threatens our health and mars our land. There was skepticism as to how such a small agency could cure the ecological problems

of the entire country.

According to the booklet, **Protecting Our Environment**, the EPA did not do the job itself. Countless individuals and organizations, along with the state and local governments helped. Earl's thoughts paralleled the EPA's "that positive environmental action demands public support and participation."

Earl pointed out the progress made during the past decade in environment protection at the local, state and federal level. "The Fox and Wisconsin Rivers have gone through a renaissance in the past several years," he stated. Ninety percent of Wisconsin's waters are now

Cont. on p. 3

Citizens vote on proposed environmental laws

By Robert J. Einweck

Stevens Point area residents and students had the opportunity to voice their opinions on the new DNR laws for the 1981-82 fishing and hunting seasons at a hearing Monday night, April 27, at Emerson School. At hearings here and around the state, citizens were able to vote on major issues, notably laws allowing only steel shot for waterfowl hunting and hunters to use magnum handguns to hunt deer.

Like the political party convention process, the votes

cast Monday night will be taken by Stevens Point delegates to the state Wisconsin Conservation Congress meeting in late May, and used to determine the Congress's vote on the issues.

A panel of Congress members and DNR representatives presented regulations proposed by the DNR Board. Then members of the audience were given the opportunity to voice opinions on the law change. In each case, these opinions often provided a personal

experience which related to the proposal. People would share these experiences in the hope of persuading others in the audience to vote their way when the ballots were taken. After everyone had the chance to speak on a specific issue, a hand count was taken, and the panel moved on to the next issue.

On the banning of lead shot in the major waterfowl hunting zones in the state, many opinions were voiced. The final vote passed the proposal, 59 to 10.

The other major issue, to

allow hunters to kill deer during hunting season with handguns, also provided much discussion. Many opponents were concerned about the increase of crippling of deer because handgun hunters might not be skilled enough to kill the deer cleanly. This resolution was also passed, though.

Other major law changes approved by the Stevens Point public included increasing the penalty for trap theft from \$200 to \$2,000, and legalizing coyote hunting from November to March.

The proposed regulation to allow fruit and vegetables to be used as bait for wildlife other than waterfowl was undecided at a tie vote, and a regulation proposed by local activist Mary Anne Krueger to ban use of restricted-use pesticides (such as 2,4-D) for habitat maintenance was defeated.

When the votes from similar hearings from around the state are compiled at the Congress hearings in May, the results will be used to influence state legislators when they vote to make these proposals into law.

How can we help take control, take action

Citizens at the helm of the ship EARTH

By Lauren Cuare

"Each individual letter, orchestrated, or not carries weight," according to Steve Hinniker who presented a workshop for UWSP's Earth Day celebration.

Hinniker, who currently works for the Audubon Society as a "co-ordinator, lobbyist, organizer, fund raiser, promoter and general public relations man" has had years of experience in environmental action.

He offered suggestions and discussed the effectiveness of

some campaign strategies. On an individual basis, the best way to protest or support an issue, to spur action or simply let a view point be known is to write a letter. The audience agreed, citing some successes of their own.

Hinniker wholly supported letter writing as an action but he cautioned against sending letters off to everyone and anyone in a "hap-hazard" fashion. If something bothers you and you want to see it changed, you must first analyze it legislatively. Don't

write a congressperson to make a law when there is already one on the books — write the enforcement agency and complain, instead.

While it is important to write your own congressman, it is also necessary to contact the chairperson of the committee that deals with your concern.

In addition to writing legislators, contacting groups is also a useful means to get support. There may be endless possibilities of groups

to enlist but try to direct your efforts to the appropriate one. There are organizations concerned specifically with wildlife for example, others concerned with land, etc.

Letters must also be timely. It does little good to write a congressperson to have him vote your way on a bill the next day, when he hasn't heard anything from anyone throughout the whole discussion of the bill.

As long as you have composed a well written, informed and factual letter, it

is advisable to play what Hinniker called "the cc game." If a congressperson gets a letter that also reached influential newspapers, organizations and people, he is more likely to take it seriously.

In addition to working on an individual basis, joining a group or creating a group is even more effective in influencing and informing the public and legislators.

The first step to creating a
Earth cont. on p. 3

In Cooperation With National Student Action Day:

“We encourage students on the campuses to take a minimum of fifteen minutes from their schedule to write a letter or make a phone call on behalf of their education.”

Congressman David Obey
2230 Raburr House
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Congressman;

I represent one of over 6,000 students here at Stevens Point who are currently receiving some form of Financial Aid. Because President Reagan's proposed budget includes elimination of much of the financial aid programs which are so vital to myself as well as this campus, I request as a voting constituent in your district, that you lobby actively among your colleagues to either defeat this legislation, or adequately amend it so that those who cannot afford to go to college are not discriminated against in the coming years.

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Environment

Earl cont. from p. 1

fishable and swimmable, and air problems have been reduced, said Earl. Even landfills are more sanitary, he pointed out.

Earl said that the political philosophy of the Eighties is to put environmentalism on the back shelf. Earl commented that there is an ideological philosophy prevalent now to "get the government off our backs." Less government involvement and regulations will not help the environment, he stressed. There is not a free market on the environment, Earl said, "for how do you value a sunset?"

Earl offered two solutions to our ecological problems.

First, we must challenge the current wisdom that we must give up our environment. If not altruistically, then at least economically, we should realize that prevention makes much more sense than clean-up, Earl said.

Secondly, Earl stressed that the public must get involved. We should contact our legislators, because even if they don't agree with us, they do listen, Earl said. "No matter how few we are, it makes a difference.

"Concerned people made Earth Day happen," Earl concluded, "but until commitment matches rhetoric we will all be losers."

Growing for a population of hungry people

Pesticide Forum: Issues that must not be dusted over

By Steve Schunk

Groundwater, toxic and hazardous waste, and land use are the top three environmental concerns in Wisconsin for the future, according to the Department of Natural Resources

organic for chemicals such as lead arsenic, Paris Green, and others were being used to keep hungry bugs and damaging fungus at bay.

Now, people who have come to the country because its the "in" thing are asking

the problems. The problem of pesticide contact with humans and animals is a serious health consideration. From remnants of DDT in animals and humans to the contact with over drift when applications of pesticides are

Earth Cont. from p. 1

group is to identify who is your friend, who is your enemy and who your cause effects. Get money and support then start to press your cause. Letters and phone calls are excellent though time consuming methods to let people know the issues and generate support.

The media are the most effective means to become known and be heard. Let newspapers, radio and television stations know you exist, invite them to cover your meetings, rallies and forums. Write press releases and volunteer interviews and information.

To create an effective, well organized group name a director, spokesperson and headquarters. Slogans, logos and publications also help to get your group known. The real key to a successful campaign is exposure. All of these things help a group become recognized, therefore effective. Hinniker recommended the book *How You Can Influence Congress*,

by George Alderson and Everett Sentman as an excellent handbook for any group to follow.

Once you have achieved your goal, letters again become important — in the form of thank yous. Congresspeople and other support groups appreciate a thank you and will be more willing to help again in the future. "Maybe if we'd thanked our buddies over the past ten years, we wouldn't be so worried about the next three or four," lamented Hinniker.

Hinniker also expressed concern over the future activities of the Reagan Administration concerning environmental issues. He especially criticized the Department of Interior and the Department of Energy. Due to this ominous future, Hinniker sees a need for more activism, more involvement on the part of everyone to protect and preserve this country's natural environment.

Sun shines on Co-op

By Mike Victor

With today's high energy prices, which are sure to continue to rise at a high rate, especially with oil and gas deregulation, people are starting to find ways to conserve and reduce their dependence upon non-renewable and expensive energy sources.

On Earth Day last Wednesday, the final major construction for the Stevens Point Area Co-op's passive solar "trombe wall" was completed.

The wall is a large collector consisting of a double layer of translucent glazing over a black painted brick wall on the south facing side of the building. Sunlight passes through the glazing, striking the brick, and heats the air inside of the collector causing it to rise and enter the store through vents at the top of the

wall. Cool air from the store flows into the collector through vents at the bottom of the wall, replacing the heated air. This provides warm air during the sunny hours. In the meantime, the brick is being heated and after several hours it begins to release this heat directly into the store through radiation.

During the summer, the heated air is vented to the outside at the top of the collector while cool air is drawn into the building from vents in the north side of the store.

The project was funded by the Department of Energy Appropriate Technology Small Grants Program and constructed by volunteers. Total cost for the materials is less than \$3,000 and the Co-op expects it to provide one-third of their winter heating needs.



Photo by Gary LeBouton

Left to right: Panel is Mr. James Enright, Dr. David Curwen, Mr. Justin Isherwood, Dr. Daniel Trainer, mediator, Mr. Frank Weiss.

secretary Carol Besadney. Pesticides can have an effect on each of those concerns.

When experts disagree, or as the law says, "...when reasonable men differ," issues arise and must be dealt with. Decisions need to be made so that responsible public policy can be devised and adhered to.

As in the case of many environmental issues, the issue of pesticide use and regulation receives its mix of facts and beliefs. When emotions come into play, objectivity takes a pounding. To bring together reasonable people to discuss issues is an important means to public awareness and eventual policy formation. Forums offer an opportunity for that public discussion.

On Tuesday, April 21, a pesticide forum was held for the above reasons. Sponsored by the Student Chapter of American Water Resources Association and the Earth Day Week '81 Committee, the forum offered a panel of speakers and a chance for the audience to voice facts and beliefs as well as ask questions.

The panel of four spoke first to address the viewpoints of farmer, health services, regulator and researcher of Integrated Pest Management.

First to speak was local environmentalist, writer and potato grower, Justin Isherwood. A user and storer of pesticides (Isherwood) stated that today's farmers, although fewer in number and working less land, are feeding more and more people. This incredible feat is being accomplished with the help of pesticides.

Isherwood said that earlier "organic" methods of pest control were not truly

why pesticides are used and why "safer" means of coping with pests have not been implemented. To those questions Isherwood suggests that we all use pesticides in some form to stay clean, to keep food from rotting in the refrigerator, to keep the house from rotting with use of paint and other ways.

The farmer must also rely on means to protect his crop and the margin of profit necessary to put food on other's tables as well as his own.

Isherwood cited that growers have to be conscious of the evolution of pest (their ability to adapt to a pesticide), the damage pests like the Colorado Potato Beetle can do to a crop, as well as the hazards of the chemicals used. A great deal of responsibility rests on the farmer and the chemical companies to keep the food, water, land, animals, and people safe from hazardous side effects.

"There is no separate peace when it comes to pesticides..." said Isherwood. They cannot go away.

As of yet there are no real answers just a lot of necks at stake, he said.

Isherwood ended powerfully by stating that along side of his fields he has stationed bird houses—not only out of aesthetics. He checks the houses for dead birds.

"If I find any dead birds, at least I'll know what's going on—I haven't yet!!!"

Mr. Hank Weiss of the Health Division—State Dept. of Health and Social Services, Madison, spoke next. He stated that though the Health Division has gathered a lot of statistics those statistics alone cannot be solutions to

made to local farm fields, pesticides' presence must be respected and treated.

The Health Division receives reports of pesticide contact as well as questions about use. The Division is opening new ways to gather information on the pesticide contact problems and is at the same time trying to make the public aware of the health effects and where to get help.

Weiss said that anyone wanting information regarding pesticides can call a toll free Texas number 800-531-7790.

Mr. James Enright of the Wisconsin Dept. of Agriculture in Madison reported on the regulatory aspects of pesticide use. He said that the government has been playing a role since the 1910 labeling laws. Before then, pesticides were handled in much the same way the old "snake oil dealers" sold their wares from wagons. In the 1940's DDT and 2-4-D came into the picture. Soon after came more regulated labeling for pesticide containers. Regulations were rewritten with the coming of Rachel Carson's book *Silent Spring* in 1962. Environmental concerns took on a keen edge and with the formation of the Environmental Protection Agency during the Nixon administration, laws took on a new appearance.

1) If the EPA cited a pesticide for some breach of the law the burden of proof now lay on the manufacturer.

2) Intra and interstate commerce regulations were set for pesticides.

3) Users regulations were put into effect. The user could be found liable for damages done by improper use of

Cont. on p. 21

SGA wants to reduce Phy. Ed. requirement

By John Slein

Reflecting the attitude of UWSP students discerned in a recent poll, the Student Government voted Sunday to support a reduction of the Physical Education requirement from four credits to two.

A resolution that was drafted last Nov. 5 by Bruce Assardo and Garrett Jensen called for the reduction because programs such as wellness and intramurals had "diminished the students' need for required P.E. credits." In addition, the requirements can create "unnecessary burdens" on students, the resolution said.

Sunday's meeting was the last for the administration of Linda Catterson and Mike Pucci. The pair was congratulated by SGA advisor John Jury and by

Mayor Mike Haberman. Said one observer, "It was just ducky!"

Haberman was present also to answer questions concerning the Senate's dispersal of student fees for the Goerke Sports Complex, along with a member of the committee in charge of the Goerke project, Len Carleson. The Senate committed \$60,000 to help finance the complex. The money, tentatively to be dispersed over a three year period, will come from either the student programming fund, the Senate reserve, a student surcharge, or a combination thereof. The Senate will decide this each year at its final meeting.

The Senate also passed a resolution recommending that faculty members limit to

\$20 the amount they require students to spend for paperback books for any one course, with exceptions subject to approval by the department Dean. The resolution, authored by Linda Catterson, urges the adoption of this policy because faculty sometimes assign paperbacks instead of text rental books as the major text of the class and exceed expenditure limits stipulated in text rental guidelines.

Senator Bill Cook said that

the new textbook policy "probably will be taken with a grain of salt anyway." Cook and several other senators argued to no avail that the policy would infringe on students' educational opportunities. And, he added, students can find other ways to cut textbook costs, such as

sharing or reselling.

lodging that will be funded.

Travel Guidelines

The Senate agreed to use travel guidelines proposed by SPBAC in allocating funds to all student organizations, excepting athletics. The new guidelines include a limit of \$400 on the total mileage the Senate will fund, a policy of granting no food subsidies whatsoever, and a limit of two nights on the amount of

Catterson passes gavel
President Linda Catterson officially ended her term by thanking the senators and expressing the hope that Student Government was a valuable experience. "We've all learned a lot of skills this year," she commented before passing the gavel to president-elect Jack Buswell, who adjourned the meeting.

Graduating Seniors eligible for Honors

The following is a list of candidates for May graduation who are eligible for academic honors. Any student who feels that he is eligible for honors but whose name has been omitted should contact the Records Office as soon as possible by calling 346-4301. Transfer grades are included in calculating graduation honors.

Those students eligible for honors (grade point ratio from 3.2 to 3.49) are:

Terrence Babros, Richard Barlament, Theodore Bauer, Thomas Beitzel, Laura Bigus, Ellen Block, Ellen Bohn, Catherine Boldus, Linda Bowen, Kirsten Brix, Brenda Byron, Carol Campbell, Lamont Carpenter, David Caskey, Debra Cisewski, Susan Close, Ralph Coolman, Randal Cooper, Gail Crass, Thomas Davies, Leah Diamond, Karen Dow, Julie Drach, Kurt Dreger, Darby Drews, Kathryn Dunham, Martha Egelhoff, Robert Einweck, Mara Elich, Sandra Fadness, Greg Fix, Edward Fluekiger, Catherine Fritsch, Wayne Fuller, James Gallagher, Emily Gander, Jean Gibbons, Marilee Glinksi, Gregory Grobe, Kim Gromowski, Susan Hamilton-Dobbs, Linda Hansen, Wendy Hayes, Stephan Herzler, Patrick Houlihan, Kristin Isola, David Jakes, David Jasman, Karen Johnson, Bernard Joyce, Steven C. Kirking, Julie Kiine, Jean Kohn, Christine Kosidowski, Duwayne Krause, Laura Kress, Lori Kriegel, Cynthia Kruger, David Krum, Carol Kuisle, Barbara Laedtker, Jill Laszewski, Silvia Lee, Alec Linde, Thomas List, Jerome Lund, James McMorrow, Margaret Meuhlius, Barbara Miodzik, Shelley Moore, Maureen Morrell, Susan Mueller, Monique Neal, Brian Nelson, Nancy Nelson, David Niemczyk, Thomas Okonek, Dawn Olson, Larry Ott, Debra Peters, Aneva Peterson, Patrick Pfaffle, Judy Pfeffer, Elizabeth Plamann, Rick Ponto, Steven Rapp, Linda Raschel, Barbara Rodney, Susan Roelke, Beth Rupert, Rebecca Ruys, Stephanie Sautner, Ann

Schoshinski, Barbara Schowalter, Carol Schulz, Corrine Schumitsch, John Siemering, John Slein, Jean Sommers, Kenneth Stencil, Karen Stollberg, Paul Strom, Thomas Terbilcox, Linda Ugent, Amy Van Hoff, Earl Vanderwielen, Phillip Wettstein, Kathy Woelfel, Mark Woepse and Richard Young.

Those students eligible for high honors (grade point ratio from 3.5 to 3.74) are:

Elizabeth Anderson, Susan Arentsen, Kathleen Bader, Pamela Bartz, Penny Beverung, Edward Bowles, Susi Buhmann, Michael Burtch, David Caitnamer, Linda Captain, Nona Carpenter, John Cuhane, Richard DeWitte, Jill Dimka, Barbara J. Eckblad, Monica Evans, Karen Everson, Lori Ewaskowitz, Janet Gall, Dorothy Garner, Barbara Gilbert, Karen Godowski, Susan Golbach, Laura Gundrum, Thomas Gustafson, Scott Hansen, Kathleen Jelich, Julie Kohler, Michelle Koth, Cynthia Kubisiak, Carol Kuehndorf, Kathleen Kühr, Mark McAlister, Mark McQueen, Julie Meier, Bonita Mitten, Mary Norby, Julie Olds, Lori Olson, Phillip Olson, Arlene Pult, Vicki Rueth, Susan Schaefer, Lynn Seppel, Mary Shumaker, Mary Slein, David Snow, Michael Spaid, Thomas Speech, Sharon Stake, Lori Steiner, Sandra Strehlow, Barbara Strobel, Julie Weis, Jean Zaske and Jeanne Zentner.

Those students eligible for highest honors (grade point ratio from 3.75 to 4.0) are:

Kim Bettinger, Carol Burr, John Byrne, John Captain, Richard Christofferson, Terrence Daly, Cindy Dewey, Patricia Fandre, Kathryn Ferguson, Fred Fleischfresser, Martin Heindel, Randall Hukriede, Jeffrey Kampa, Christopher Kelling, Judith Kleppek, Mary Ann Mokry, Thy Nguyen, Judith Osterberg, Bonnie Pingel, Mark Schnabl, Mary Siegler, Catherine Stanly, Jean Stevens, Dawn Uelman, James Vogt, Stephen Ziobro and Allen Ziolkowski.

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It's on to Nationals -

American Advertising Federation wins Regional

By Tom Woodside

Victory was sweet as the UWSP American Advertising Federation (AAF) won its second consecutive victory in the regional division of the AAF National Student Advertising Competition last Saturday in Fargo, North Dakota.

The UWSP team was winner over runner-up University of Minnesota, and other teams such as UW-Stout, UW-Madison, Moorhead University, and UW-Oshkosh.

All teams competitively prepared a 1981-82 advertising campaign for Coors Premium Beer. The UWSP team stole the show with their theme, "COORisma."

The advertising teams presented their campaigns before a panel of three judges, all of whom are advertising professionals. The judges awarded points based on an analysis of the team's advertising plans book, sent to the judges two weeks before the competition. Points were also

awarded on the basis of an oral presentation of the campaign strategies.

The UWSP presentation team consisted of five students, although many others contributed to the effort.

Presenters for UWSP were Jacqueline Churchill, Mark Woepse, Linda Zirbes, Tom Woodside, and Paul Kohorn. Others involved included, Bill Behnke, Bonnie Woehrer, Theresa Jordan, Bill Berenz, and Bill Glassen.

By winning the regional crown, the UWSP team will compete on a national level in Washington D.C. on June 6. According to chapter president Mark Woepse, the nationals are highly competitive, as many top advertising schools in the country will be represented. Woepse added that UWSP competed in the nationals last year, thus gaining invaluable insight as to the intensity of the competition. Last year was the UWSP AAF Chapters' first year of existence.

Faculty advisors for the UWSP team, Eric Somers, professor of Communication and Richard Choyke, professor of Business at

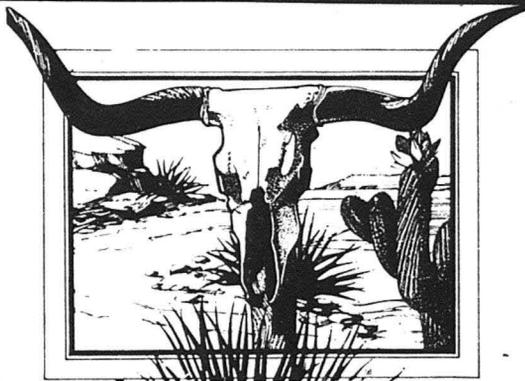
UWSP, feel the victory is a credit to the university and the students. Somers and Choyke added that the team has increased visibility of the

university's programs among area professionals in the advertising and marketing fields.



Photo by Gary LeBouton

Members of the AAF team that go on to the National Contest. Sitting left to right: Bill Glassen, Bonnie Woehrer, Paul Kohorn, Linda Zirbes, Theresa Jordan, Tom Woodside, Bill Berenz. Standing: Bill Behnke, Mark Woepse



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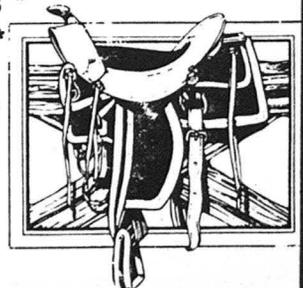
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Kaplan speaks on the Soviet nuclear threat

By Jane Snorek

Fred Kaplan gave a lecture at UWSP last Thursday, entitled "Dubious Specter: A Second Look at the Soviet Threat," citing serious faults or "myths" of the US and USSR nuclear arms race. A former research associate with the Militarism and Disarmament Project of the Transnational Institute, Kaplan has researched US arms sales and weapons procurement policy at the Carnegie Endowment for

far as 8,000 miles. The US has recently developed MIRV, a nuclear missile capable of carrying three to four warheads each aimed at a different target.

Because nuclear warfare is so devastatingly lethal, "first strike" capabilities may be a deciding factor. If one side destroys the other's major nuclear defenses in one blow, the war is over. Pentagon defense strategists claim that Soviet improvements in accuracy and power will



Photo by Gary LeBouton

Fred Kaplan

International Peace and the Military Audit Project in Washington, D.C. His articles have appeared in the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*, *The Nation*, and *The Progressive*.

Kaplan explained that the Soviet threat is not that they are or may be capable of building better nuclear weapons than ours, but that they are coming to threaten our ability to destroy all their land-based missiles and other nuclear defenses as a result of their expansion. It is not a matter of the US keeping up with the USSR, but of the US keeping up with what we need to destroy Russia's defenses. The more nuclear weapons they build, the more nuclear weapons we need to destroy theirs. This strategy of building weapons to destroy weapons has resulted in what is termed "overkill." We can now destroy every major Soviet city 50 times and they can do the same to us 20 times.

The US now bases its nuclear defense system on the Minuteman Series. These missiles are ICBM's (intercontinental ballistic missiles) that contain one nuclear warhead aimed at a single target. The result of the explosion of a one megaton nuclear warhead (a common Minuteman missile) is the destruction and death of everything (buildings and people alike) within a four and a half mile radius. The explosion would also cause death by radiation up to as

enable them to destroy 90 percent of our stationary land-based missiles by the mid-Eighties and that the weapons left over (nuclear submarines and manned bombers) would not be capable of doing any serious harm to Soviet nuclear military bases. They would only be capable of destroying cities. With the rest of their nuclear missiles, the Soviets would then destroy our cities and we would be forced to surrender.

This problem has been termed "Minuteman Vulnerability" and has led to the proposal of the MX missile that the Air Force and others claim is essential for our national security. According to current plans, the MX (missile experimental) would carry between six to 10 350-kiloton nuclear warheads, each 23 times as powerful as the bomb dropped on Hiroshima and each capable of hitting within 140 yards of its target. The cost of the MX program would range from 40 to 60 billion dollars.

Kaplan said the "Minuteman Vulnerability" problem is a myth because only 20 percent of our missiles are kept on stationary land bases, 60 percent are kept on submarines which have never been successfully detected by the Soviets. So, even if the Soviets managed

Cont. on p. 7

UWSP to sponsor semester in Poland this fall

As political tensions ease in Poland, officials at UWSP are resuming plans to sponsor a seventh annual semester abroad program this fall at Jagiellonian University in Krakow.

A maximum of 25 students will be selected for this year's group which will be led by Professor S. Joseph Woodka of the Political Science department, who is of Polish descent.

The group will be gone from August 16 until December 8, said Professor Pauline Isaacson, director of the UWSP International Studies Program.

"During the recent period of uncertainty, we held plans in abeyance and considered alternate sites. With the marked easing of tensions we are moving ahead with our original plans," Isaacson said. About 50 colleges and universities in the United States have affiliations with Polish institutions of higher learning, and Isaacson was in contact with officials of several of them prior to making the decision to proceed with arrangements for this fall.

Early in the semester, the group will take a 10-day coach excursion from Krakow, in southern Poland, north to Czestochowa, Torun, Gdansk and Gdynia on the Baltic Sea, return via Warsaw.

At the 600-year-old Jagiellonian University, most of the classes will be held in the Polonia Institute near Krakow's Market Square and the United States Consulate. Several professors from the Jagiellonian will join Woodka in teaching the courses.

In addition to the group spending a semester-long residency in Krakow, the university also is sending a contingent of 25 Natural Resources students into parts of Poland for a two-week environmental study tour in July. Those students will be accompanied by Professor Robert Miller, a Forestry specialist, and also spend four weeks in Germany.

Though presently enrolled students will be selected for the summer tour, the university will also accept applications for the fall semester in Poland from students beyond the campus. Application forms are available from Professor Isaacson by phone or letter. Her office is in Old Main Building.

Cost of travel, housing and tuition for the semester is under \$2,000, she said, which is one of the most inexpensive foreign study opportunities available, largely because of currency exchange rates

favorable to Americans.

As part of its involvement with Jagiellonian University, UWSP hosts visiting professors from Poland and currently has three doing research here: a psychologist, attorney and historian. Numerous academicians from Krakow have visited Stevens Point in the past six years, as the result of exchange programs between the two universities. One of the earlier visitors was Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, now Pope John Paul II, who came in 1976, two years before his selection as pontiff.

Kaplan from p. 6

to knock out all our land-based missiles by striking first, Kaplan claimed we would be able to respond with a devastating counter-attack using our nuclear subs and manned bombers, not to mention the rest of our nuclear missiles. In contrast, 75 percent of the USSR's nuclear missiles are stationary land based. Kaplan said the MX is definitely not a solution but only another problem.

The MX's tremendous accuracy and destruction capabilities pose a severe "first strike" threat to the Soviets, compounded by the fact that 75 percent of their missiles are land-based. Realizing this disadvantage, Soviet leaders might be inclined, during a crisis, to panic and "launch on warning," firing their missiles at the US. The whole basis of nuclear deterrence,

our only real protection against nuclear war, would thus be undermined.

Pentagon strategists said that the MX-missile would be an advantage in "limited nuclear war" (aiming nuclear weapons only at military bases and not cities), because of its increased accuracy. A current ICBM has an accuracy rate of 50 percent and a reliability of around 85 percent, which Kaplan said is much lower because of unreliable testing methods.

Kaplan termed "limited nuclear war" or hopes of a conventional war as fallacies, saying that whoever begins to lose the war will resort to all-out use of their nuclear weapons.

Concerning SALT II (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty), Kaplan perceived it as a possible "cap" on the nuclear arms race, since it limits the number of missiles and the number of warheads

to a missile. However, it will do nothing to reduce the threat of nuclear war if enacted. The MX also "endangers the future of SALT because it will either be hidden underground, making it virtually impossible for the Soviets to count them by satellite or other current means of verification. With verification difficult or impossible, MX deployment could scuttle the entire arms control negotiation process, Kaplan said.

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UFS presents:

I Confess

By Jeanne Pehoski

"I confess to Almighty God, and to you, Father, that I have sinned."

—The Catholic rite for the Sacrament of Penance.

This 1952 Hitchcock thriller bases its dramatic tension on a specific point in the Catholic Canon Laws. The Church forbids a priest to reveal what he hears in the confessional.

The film opens with the audience hearing a killer's (O.E. Hasse) confession. The priest (Montgomery Clift) employs the man as the caretaker of his Quebec parish.

Circumstantial evidence points to the priest as the killer and since he can provide no alibi, he is arrested. The killer panics and fears the priest might break the seal of the confessional—the result, a film charged with psychological tension until the final scene.

Even though the audience knows who the killer is, Hitchcock proves that he is the master of suspense by using black and white photography, sharp cutting, clever camera angles and lighting techniques, visual trickery and shock elements to keep the audience interested.

But *I Confess* is not only about a priest keeping his vow of silence. Although the film begins and ends with the priest hearing a confession,

during the film, each of the main characters makes some confession about himself. Hence, the audience comes to know the characters better as the film progresses, and at its end, the audience feels it knows each of the main characters intimately.

Montgomery Clift is excellent as the priest who is torn between conflicting emotions, bound by a vow not to reveal the real killer but still wanting to save himself. He is a human being, with normal feelings and emotions. The townspeople are upset when this is discovered because priests aren't supposed to have feelings, at least not in Quebec, the stronghold of French Catholicism.

The audience sympathizes with the priest's former girlfriend (Anne Baxter) when it discovers that she still loves him and never did love her husband.

Karl Malden is superb as the grand inquisitor, Inspector Larrue, who questions the priest unceasingly. The inspector becomes the priest, and the priest, the humble penitent. This is conveyed through cutting and decor.

The University Film Society is presenting this first-class psychological thriller on Tuesday, May 4 and Wednesday, May 5 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. Showtimes are at 7 and 9:15 p.m. and admission is \$1.

Eliot Fisk to perform

By Sally Clanton

Classical guitarist Eliot Fisk, first prize winner of the 1980 Guitar Competition of Gargnano, Italy, and head of the Yale University Guitar department, will perform at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 30 at Sentry Theater.

Tickets for the event, sponsored by Sentry Insurance and UWSP, are available through the UWSP Arts and Lectures box office, Fine Arts Center.

His program will include works by Scarlatti, Bach, Rodrigo, Haydn, Paganini, and "Notes on a Southern Sky," written for Fisk by Robert Beaser.



Photo courtesy of UWSP News Service

Fisk has been acclaimed by his teachers Andres Segovia, Alirio Diaz, and Ralph Kirkpatrick as a "true phenomenon of the instrument." An alumnus of the Aspen Music School, Fisk was graduated from Yale summa cum laude with honors in music in 1976. In 1977 he received his master's

degree from the Yale School of Music and remained there to head the newly created Guitar department.

Since his Alice Tully Hall debut in 1976, Fisk has performed extensively throughout the U.S., South America and Europe in recital and as a soloist with orchestras. In chamber music appearances he performs with soprano Victoria de los Angeles and with the Concert Soloists of Wolf Trap. His most recent engagements include recitals in New York City, Boston, Chicago, Pasadena, Philadelphia, and San Francisco. The guitarist also devotes much time to conducting master classes at universities throughout the country, and he has been a

member of the Aspen faculty for three years.

Fisk's recordings include an album of Bach and Scarlatti transcriptions and three solo albums soon to be released on the Musical Heritage Society label featuring music by Latin American composers and his transcriptions of works by Bach, Scarlatti, Mozart, Granados and Paganini.

In addition to a demanding American concert season, Fisk will perform in Italy this year as winner of the Gargnano Competition.

John Ardoin of The Dallas Morning News describes Fisk "a thinking, feeling, creative musician with enormous imagination and a fluent, articulate technique—in other words, a real artist."

Sly Fox opens

By Mike Daehn

The hilarious bawdy farce *Sly Fox* opens tomorrow night in the Warren Jenkins Theater of the Fine Arts Building. Presented by University Theater, this outlandish remake of Elizabethan satirist Ben Jonson's *Volpone* was written by contemporary comedy talent Larry Gelbart. Gelbart is probably best known for his highly acclaimed television series *MASH* and *United States*, although his name is no stranger to playgoers either, who have laughed through his *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*.

Sly Fox concerns the escapades of one Foxwell Sly and his affectations for acquiring wealth, preferably that of his acquaintances,

and in the most derisive manner possible. Sly and his lackey in deceit, Simon Able, make up the most memorable con team since *The Sting*. Their antics, some tasty tarts, and a mix of low buffoonery with comedy of manners and language make this a production not to be missed.

Tickets may be purchased at the University Theater Box Office daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the night of a performance an hour before curtain. The play runs from May 1 through May 9, with no shows on Monday or Tuesday evenings. Curtain time is 8 p.m., except for opening night at 8:30. RHC is also planning one of its popular dinner experiences for opening night.

Last week's campus highlights included the Sig Tau Gamma Bratfest (right) and Steiner Hall's Alcohol Awareness Run (below)



Photo by Rick McNitt



Photo by Gary LeBouton

Mime virtuoso Trent Arterberry

excited his large audience

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Grover - Thompson

What you had vs. what you got

By Mike Daehn

A few years after Herbert Grover got to Madison as a legislator in 1965, he became known as the Buffalo of the North.

Whether it was because of his size or his willingness to tackle anything, the nickname stuck—at least among many capital dwellers.

With his unlit cigar drooping from his mouth and his effervescent wit and smile, Grover soon became a favorite among reporters and others in Madison.

Now 44, Grover recently won the race for state superintendent of public instruction over prior holder Barbara Thompson. It's a job

he wanted for years and which he feels can be used to improve Wisconsin education.

On why he was called the Buffalo of the North, Grover said he always fought strongly for issues he considered important and had a tendency to be quite aggressive. As a legislator, Grover was candid. When he didn't know the answer to a question, a reporter covering the legislature recalled, he wasn't afraid to admit it.

His election as a Democrat from the Shawano area, which has been traditionally Republican, was a surprise in itself. He had the ability then, as now, to curry favor among both parties and was

endorsed by Democrats and Republicans in the recent campaign.

As a member and former president of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, Grover came off as energetic, ambitious, and political to his counterparts. Upon his appointment, Governor Patrick Lucey said, "Bert Grover's common sense approach to education and closeness to the concerns of every parent with school children will be a valuable asset on the UW board."

In his appearances during the superintendent race, Grover was intensely serious and earnest, particularly with smaller groups. "We've

got some problems out there," he said. "We're not the most literate nation in the world in terms of our percentage of young people and the percentage of our population that can read and write. We're only about 12th among the nations of the world."

With only about 27 percent of the state's families having children in school, he said, "We in education cannot get the wagons in a circle. The state superintendent must be the fulcrum for supporting education. To some extent the state superintendent of public instruction has to be held accountable for the general condition of education in the state, he has to be an advocate, a person who is willing to take a little heat and hopefully generate a little light."

Grover's opponent and the outgoing superintendent was Barbara Thompson, who had held the state's highest education post since 1973. Thompson's forte in office was the furthering of the concept of Local Control.

Following this philosophy subjected her to much criticism and many contend lost the election for her. This isn't because it's a bad philosophy but rather because it can be used to avoid confronting difficult questions.

Thompson, for example, refused to get involved in the Hortonville teachers' strike, despite repeated pleas to do so, and more recently, refused to speak out forcefully on the book censorship controversy in Montello.

Instead she preferred to

give school districts help in solving their own problems. Thompson saw herself as a kind of peacemaker among various factions in education. Under her leadership, she believes she brought together school board members, school administrators, principals, school business officials, PTAs, and representatives of teacher unions to develop proposals for the legislature.

In her speeches on the campaign trail, she pushed the idea of local control and often repeated Thomas Jefferson's, "He who governs least, governs best."

Her contention was that politics should be kept out of the classroom. "Log-rolling and wheeling and dealing with the legislators or the governor's office is not appropriate nor will it be productive over the long period of time." Apparently the voters who soundly defeated her didn't agree.

What is this position these two candidates battled for?

The job of state superintendent can be a very powerful one. The state constitution gives the superintendent broad jurisdiction over public education, and state laws passed over the years spell out just what that jurisdiction includes.

The duties of the state superintendent include such things as determining the condition of the public schools, supervising and inspecting them, stimulating interest in education and certifying teachers. Until the next election at least, these duties will be in the hands of Herbert Grover.

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Photo courtesy of UWSP News Service

Pencil drawings of the Beatles by Ross Staffaroni, art student from Wild Rose, are part of the exhibition now showing in the Edna Carlsten Gallery at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. 45 student works were selected by jurors Bob Merline, sculptor from Fish Creek, and Carol Emmons, a Medford painter, sculptor and teacher. The show will continue through April 30.

Prof Bluffing

Fakin' It

By Margaret Scheid

How do they do it? How can your fellow classmates not read their assignments and still pass their courses? You spend hours reading and re-reading the novels for your literature class. Laurie, Ken and Percival, on the other hand, crack the books for 15, maybe 20 minutes a week. It's not fair!

Sure it is! Stop complaining—you can do it too! Just forget about reading and studying, and concentrate on bluffing your way through an education.

The first step in the bluffing process involves an admission—you must admit to yourself that there is no way you are going to read the assigned book. All other steps in the process are designed to combat the often disastrous consequence of step one (i.e., flunking).

Before getting to your class, in which you are discussing the novel you are not reading, there are several things you can do to acquire some background bluffing material. Begin by skimming the inside and back of your book's dust jacket. By doing this, you will gain an inkling of what the book is about. You will also discover what seven or eight critics thought of it (they all liked it).

Next, force yourself to glance at the first, middle, and last chapters. Also, read about every forty-first page between the first chapter and the middle and between the middle and the end. This will help to give you a sense of continuity.

Finally, get a friend who has read the book to give you a briefing five minutes before you go to class, so that all the details will be fresh in your memory. Perhaps you should distinguish your literary friends from your non-literary friends before taking this step. You would be very embarrassed if you raised your hand and repeated what your good friend Bob X. had told you about Steinbeck's *Tortilla Flat*. Unknowingly, you would speak the tragic words which would shatter the very foundation of your strong C-average: "Yes, *Tortilla Flat*—isn't that a collection of the author's favorite Mexican recipes?" The professor would not be amused. Learn to cultivate those individuals who have actually read the book you need to know something about. Don't accept information from just anybody.

After doing this pre-game preparation, you are ready to get out on the field and play. Once in class, your first task is to look assured—like you know what you are doing. Sit back; cross your legs; boldly gaze into the professor's eyes. Take copious notes. Don't squirm, nervously page through the pages of your

book (hoping your eyes will miraculously fall on a good line you can quote, for effect), cough a lot, blow your nose, drop your papers, or do anything else which will make you look suspicious. The professor will suspect you are trying to make it look like you are in no position to answer a question. Professors love to call on suspicious-looking students.

After assuming a mask of self-assurance, your next task is to grab one of the first questions asked. By volunteering information early in the class period, you quickly gain esteem, and, the odds that you will not be called upon again turn in your favor. It is important that you select one of the first questions asked because the difficulty involved in making any kind of eloquent statement increases as the discussion moves along.

If asked your opinion of a work, there are several good comebacks you can use, such as: "It is interesting...I like it a lot." "I think it's good." "I really like it." If you want to be a little more specific in your reactions, you can allude to a particular facet of the book. Notice how much more vivid and concrete this response is: "I think it is good. The characters are lifelike. I can relate to them." Or, try this concise statement: "It is interesting. The description is really descriptive."

If you don't have the chance to answer one of the introductory questions, maintain your composure. Pay close attention to the discussion going on around you. Try to piece together as much as you can from what everyone else is saying about the book. (Of course, if everyone else is bluffing, you could be in trouble.) It is a good idea to think of some possible retorts as insurance, in case of a possible interrogation.

If the professor calls out your name and asks for a response, and you find there is just no way your mind will string together enough words to form just one coherent statement which addresses the question, you must be brave and explain why you are unable to answer (i.e., come up with an angelic excuse fast!) Try: "Well, I thought it would be grossly beneficial for me if I read *The Iliad* in Homer's own Greek—you know, in order to get the true epic flavor. And, wouldn't you know it? The only volume of *The Iliad*, in Greek, was checked out of the library right before I got there. So, I spent the rest of the evening trying to find someone who owns a copy of the Greek version, but to no avail—alas." The professor

Cont. on p. 14

The Bluegrass**Feminique**

By Kathryn Jeffers

Bluegrass is a type of music that often will find women singing harmonies but rarely belting out tunes on a fiddle. Robin Flower, Nancy Vogl, and Barbara Higbie are exceptions to that rule. These fine musicians, who hail from Oakland, California, will be making a guest appearance in Stevens Point on May 9 at 8 p.m. in the UC Coffeehouse.

Robin Flower has a tradition of bluegrass in her blood, coming from a working class family where music was always an integral part of home life. She plays great mandolin and fiddle, as well as both electric and acoustic guitar. His first album, *More Than Friends*, was released this past year to excellent reviews. It's available at Heartland Music here in town.

Nancy Vogl, who has toured nationally with Holly Near, has been called "a truly sensitive and creative artist," by *Sing Out Magazine*. She has recorded on seven albums, mostly with the Berkeley Women's Music Collective, which she helped found in 1974.

Barbara Higbie joined the group last year, bringing along fiddling skills that won her the National Fiddle Contest in Weiser, Idaho in 1979. She also plays jazz piano and has contributed to many albums herself.

These women are not only fine musicians with solid vocals supporting them, they also bring a message with their performance that is hard to ignore. In a recent interview, Vogl explained, "Music to me is more than entertainment; it's a reflection of the culture that inspires it. What I bring to my music is a commitment to building, a better growing environment for all of us."

Their feminism, concern for the environment and political beliefs are reflected

in their music about women and working-class issues. They see their chosen style as quite natural as Flower reflects: "We relate to traditional bluegrass music because it's beautiful, straightforward and life-affirming. Old time music, as far as feminism is concerned, embodies what feminism is about. It has to do with struggle and sharing, with everyone getting a turn. There is no elitism."

Their appearance here in Stevens Point will be co-sponsored by the Co-op and the Women's Resource Center. Two local feminist musicians, Betsy Godwin and Kathryn Jeffers, will be joined by Tom Pease for a

Cont. on p. 14

DR. MARCUS BLOCH-L-HY

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Letters

To The Pointer:

Let Mark Gertenbach know that I'm alive and well. As to the fact that he wasn't able to reach me by phone in Madison, I have a few things to say:

1. I feel that it was unnecessary to make any phone calls on the matter. I have already stated my position concerning my complaints quite thoroughly in print. Why did Gertenbach attempt to do so?

2. As I was concerned with the possibility (justifiably so, perhaps) that he might attempt to make such contact to "talk about the contest," and seeing that I had just accused him by name, in print, of apparent malfeasance, which I feared might result in harassment to me, I included my Madison address, though I was in the Stevens Point area at the time (which I have).

3. My name is not in the Madison phone book, because I didn't (and don't) have a telephone.

4. As 1410 Williamson Street is an apartment house, there are several telephones at that address.

As to the rest of his comments:

Mark, I find your opening

comment on "the real world of debts and bills" both mock-patronizing and childish. As for "debts," if you re-read my letter of April 16, you will note that I feel you owe us an explanation concerning the ever-growing commercialism of Trivia. Perhaps you have now, but why did you lack the courtesy to do this before the contest? If you had, I really doubt that I would have written my letter at all!

Concerning the "talk over" format: not only are you hiding behind the veil of "tradition," and refusing to face the issues, you also imply that formerly most WWSP shows had a similar format. Bunk. Mark, I've been listening to "your" radio station as long as anyone. Literally. I was listening to WSUS (as the station was then called) when it first went on the air, and I doubt if you can say as much. And one thing I've never noticed in all these years of listening is anything resembling Trivia '81 in terms of poor format—including past Trivia contests. I'll say it again; Trivia '81 resembled commercial AM radio at its worst.

As to the statement that

"people who have criticized this year's contest cannot realize the months of hard work and expense..." this is both a red herring and an absurd lie. I take personal offense at it. Mark, I know it's hard work. I've known several people over the years who have been involved in Trivia, including a couple of station managers, so quit with the guff.

(For that matter, we should note that Jim Oliva and others work so hard—and yet the end result leaves so much to be desired. Why?)

And regarding "silent ballots," the fact remains that there were over 150 less teams involved in Trivia this year than last. This speaks for itself. As far as your last snotty comment, Mark, if the "unobtainable Mr. Calhoun" were a magician, he would gladly conjure up all the people who declined to participate this year. (As things are, he must instead resort to easily obtainable statistics.)

But, even if I was a magician, would I tell them to contact the unbelievable Mr. Gertenbach, when all they would likely receive would be the old run-around? Much like my criticisms did in his letter, which certainly side-stepped more criticisms than it answered?

Well, so much for refutation. Since I wrote my last letter, another matter has popped up: Ma Bell has stepped in, and said

"enough"—not only to Trivia's \$1500 phone bill, and the further absurd waste of "serious" teams running up \$250 bills apiece in search of ridiculously esoteric questions (another criticism I made which Gertenbach ignored), but also to the serious disruption of local phone service, which certainly is more than a "minor inconvenience" when emergencies occur.

So much for Trivia? I hope not. But until the clique responsible for the current mess Trivia is in changes its attitude, we might well have to suffer. Most of the Trivia fans I have talked to agree with me that major changes must be made; that, as it is now, WWSP Trivia is over-commercialized, smug, irresponsible, and genuinely offensive to the fans of non-commercial radio. Personally, I found the hype so bad this year that I couldn't even listen without becoming angry. This has never happened before. Never.

Did this anger have anything to do with the Trivia clique's apparently megalomaniacal obsession to be "the biggest ever" each and every year? To be "the world's largest?" And, perhaps, in turn, to be the engineers hoist on their own petard—for refusing to acknowledge their own "debts and bills?" Gary Calhoun

provided by those who made Earth Day and Symposium on Survival a reality, it is now up to us to keep the momentum going.

Of particular concern right now is the action being taken by the current Congress to have the 1973 Supreme Court decision concerning the legalization of abortion repealed.

As you may have read, they initially refused speakers from Planned Parenthood as well as a number of gynecologists from presenting their case. It was only after protest from outside groups that they reconsidered this posture and promised to hear what these professionals had to say.

We have already seen the 1973 decision undermined when Medicaid funds were denied for abortions by women on welfare. But the scapegoat tactics that are evident when you single out welfare funds as a prime target during inflationary times serve only to cloud the issue, something the media has been an expert at.

Throughout every coverage concerning this issue, they have continued to define the opposing factions as pro- or anti-abortion. To say anyone is "pro-abortion" is ridiculous! People do not will to have an abortion, as that phrase would suppose. The fact is that what is at stake here is a woman's constitutional right to freedom of choice concerning her reproductive alternatives.

By pinpointing the moment of fertilization as the moment of "life" is to legislate morality not facts.

The same people who bring you these anti-choice laws will say, "Why do these unwanted pregnancies occur?" This is a fair but ironic question as the same people who ask this question have made it evident they do not support such preventative organizations as Planned Parenthood, nor do they want sexuality discussed in the classrooms.

If women are forbidden their right to choose, to exercise control over their own bodies, then the state had better be prepared to fund the conception, birth cost, as well as educational expenses of the unplanned child as mothers will be forced to take this course of action. Then they want to throw up their hands at the number of women and children dependent on welfare funds! Where is the logic in such a circular argument?

We are paying to have nuns killed in El Salvador. We are one step away from once again condoning coat hanger abortions in the United States. Blood is filling up our rivers. We must stop it. We can stop it.

If you want more info on how to organize, how to fight back, write the National Abortion Rights Action League (or NARL) in Washington, D.C. In the meantime write your senator

Cont. on p. 14

To The Pointer:

The delegates from United Council who recently returned from the United States Student Association all concur on one depressing fact: Elected officials in the House of Representatives are receiving mail 10 to 1 in favor of the Reagan Budget.

Seventy percent of the students here at Point are receiving some form of financial aid; whether it's a Guaranteed Student Loan, Work Study, or Basic Grant.

Financial aid is no longer a sacred cow in Washington. For this reason, The Student Government Association (SGA) is sponsoring a letter writing campaign to protest Ronald's proposals. Somewhere in this very publication, we've provided a sample letter for you to copy in your own handwriting, to send to Representative Obey.

We at SGA are not going to write the letter for you. However, we will handle the postage! Just drop your letter off at the SGA office anytime!

Please remember that the Reagan Budget not only affects you, but also the students who follow you in the future.

Why not do something more constructive than write a letter to the Editor?

Go ahead, give a damn — it won't hurt! Representatively yours, Mike Pucel

To The Pointer:

It is time for us to mobilize ourselves once again. Following the excellent workshops and speakers

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• Paul Fuliposuizc Blues Band

• Eddie Breble

• Wild Turkey Band

• Brian Lee

Fri., May 1

Wed., May 6

Thurs., May 7

Fri., May 22

Perspectives

No deposit, no return

One night stands, styrofoam hamburger clam shells and non-returnable beverage containers all have something in common — use them once and toss them away.

"Pitch in America" was the litter theme for the past several years — now it is dig 'em out and return those cans and bottles.

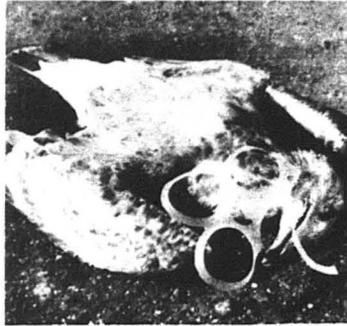
Recycling has been receiving increased attention. This is good, but not good enough. We still find it too easy, too convenient to heave the aluminum can out the car window, or toss it in the gutter.

Not only are we wasting the minerals that go into manufacturing the containers, we are allowing the container connectors to choke, deform and slowly starve wildlife. Instances where detachable container parts and connectors maim and starve animals are not as rare as some may think.

Along with these crimes against the country side and urban areas and the reverberations on wildlife, throw aways consume vast amounts of energy on their one way trip to fill the landfills or roadside ditches.

A Deposit Law can save energy, preserve natural resources, conserve landfills, reduce litter, create jobs and promote new industry.

The bill has provisions for dealers, distributors and manufacturers to receive containers that would be marked and have a refund value of not less than 10 cents. Redemption centers would also be set-up to receive containers and deliver them to recycling facilities. To protect the environment and more specifically, wildlife,



biodegradable container connectors would have to be used and metal containers would not be allowed to have detachable parts.

According to the General Accounting Office Report, Dec. 11, 1980, only a quarter of all aluminum beverage cans come back for recycling. With a Deposit Law that number could increase.

In Michigan, 90-95 percent of all aluminum cans are returning for recycling. Reclaimed aluminum to make new containers can save about 75 percent of the energy it takes to create a new can from raw materials. The U.S. has to import about 90 percent of its raw aluminum materials. By recycling more we would be less dependent on the imports and save world resources at the same time.

Land is a resource that would be saved as well. By cutting down the bulk of waste that goes to landfills around the state the existing sites would serve us longer and save us money.

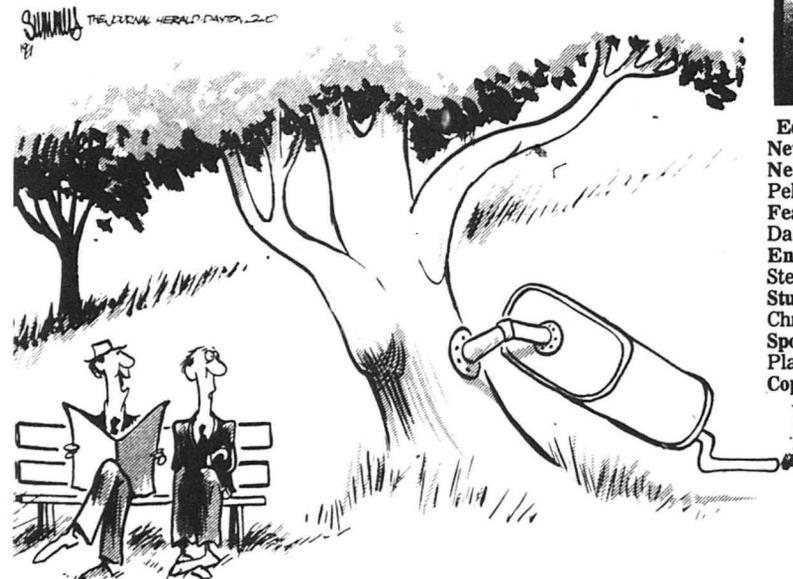
The amount of litter would drop as the containers are picked up and recycled. We would be throwing dimes out the window with each can we tossed.

There are sacrifices and inconveniences that go with the Deposit Law, but it is time priorities — long term priorities are set. We live on a finite Earth. A planet built upon cycles. It is time we look around and learn how to mix in before our existence here is nothing but a throwaway.

No deposit — no return.

How convenient.

Steve Schunk



"I WAS WONDERING WHAT REAGAN PLANNED TO DO WITH ALL THOSE AIR POLLUTION CONTROL SYSTEMS DETROIT DOESN'T NEED ANYMORE."

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The Pointer is written, edited, and composed by The Pointer staff, comprised of UWSP students, and it is solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

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At RHC Bluegrass Festival

Letters Cont.

and congress person. Tell them you're pro-choice and that your vote counts. It does.
 Sincerely,
 Liz Hannon

To The Pointer:

On April 18, 1981, Steven A. Sewall, 29, was tragically killed in a two-car accident in Winnebago County.

Steve was traveling south on Highway 45 when a drunk driver crossed the center line and struck him head-on. This driver already had two accounts of drunk driving on his record; yet he was allowed to drive again.

This proves that the drunk driver's punishment wasn't severe enough the first and second time. I want to see the Wisconsin laws concerning drunk driving changed because I feel they are too lenient. If people were faced with the knowledge that they would be thrown in prison for one year of their life, they would think twice about drinking and driving.

This terrible accident could have been prevented if the person who drinks and drives would stop to think how deadly the combination is. The drunk driver affects so many lives. I know, because he affected mine. Steven Sewall was my brother-in-law.

Thank you,
 Barbara A. True

To The Pointer:

It is with deepest regret that I must retract one of the statements that I made in a previous letter concerning parking. I thought that the people in charge of parking would have had the good sense to repeal a faulty parking fine levied against myself. It now appears that they just want to screw every cent out of me as possible. Okay, if you bastards want to play that way. First let's set the record straight though. Twice I have put money into parking meters here on campus, and twice the ledger failed to confirm my full complement of time. Once I was lucky and could call Security, telling them about the meter error before the time ran out, and they corrected their mistake. The other time I was in a hurry and could not contact anyone before the meter ran out. (I was damned if I was going to stick another dime in the meter and "try" for another hour.) This time they stuck me with a ticket, but rest easy you SOB's in the Stein building, for restitution shall be claimed on my behalf. In conclusion I would like to say one more thing to the people that set up these "One Armed Bandits": Let no man ask for whom the bell tolls...it tolls for thee.

Yours most graciously,
 An Admirer

Cont. from p. 11

will be so impressed with your scholarly quest for the authentic Homer, that he will kindly forgive you for coming to class unprepared, and will even applaud your initiative and drive.

If you aren't concerned about receiving any praise, and merely want to be absolved of your sin (assignment neglect), something like this will suffice: "Oh! We were supposed to read Thoreau's Walden?! I thought you said Malden! I couldn't understand why you wanted us to read Karl Malden's biography, but, I knew you wouldn't have us study something that wasn't

significant, so I looked all over for it. Hmm—no wonder I couldn't find it at text rental..."

Bluegrass Cont.

warm-up set before their show. Proceeds will go to further the efforts of these two concerned organizations. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance with tickets available at Campus Records and Tapes, Heartland Music, Stevens Point Area Co-op and Women's Resource Center. Tickets will be \$4 at the door.

This concert will be signed for the hearing impaired. Come on out for a "real foot stompin' time!"

SGA to sponsor Health Insurance

Student Government (SGA) President Jack Buswell announced that SGA will continue to sponsor the Student Health Insurance Program for 1981-1982.

SGA chose Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company. Its local representative is Berndt and Associates, Inc.

Under the program, when an insured student incurs expenses for hospital confinement, benefits will provide 100 percent of covered expenses, to a maximum of \$5,000. This plan will also pay all benefits of the policy no matter what

other coverage the student may have.

The rate for the insurance coverage will be \$122 for 12 months. Buswell said the enrollment material will be mailed to all students this August.

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Sports

Women Tracksters Dominate

By Steve Helting

"We had more personal records than in any other meet," said Coach Nancy Schoen Saturday after her Pointer track squad dominated a four-team meet at Colman field that day.

UWSP ran up nine first place finishes in the meet as it tuned up for the conference meet at Eau Claire next weekend. "We're mentally ready, and Saturday's meet will improve our motivation," said Schoen.

The meet was one heck of a warm-up. Point literally ran the opposition ragged as it nearly doubled the point total of its nearest competitor. Stevens Point took honors with 223 points, well ahead of second place Marquette's 122. Rounding out the scores was UW-Oshkosh, 87 and Carthage College, 67.

Shannon Houlihan led the list of Point first place finishers as she ran away

from the field in the 400-meter hurdles. Her timing of :63.5 was two seconds under the national qualifying mark of :65.5 and nearly six seconds ahead of her nearest competitor. Her time was also under the conference record of :63.6 and Schoen is really hoping she will upset the old mark this weekend. "I'm hoping that she'll win and break the conference record. If the conditions are right, she'll do it."

Ann Maras was commended by Coach Schoen for another fine showing. She took honors in the discus with a toss of 124 feet, 5 inches, the shot put with a heave of 40 feet, 3 inches, and the javelin with a throw of 108 feet 9 inches. Maras' effort in the shot qualified her once again for nationals.

Another individual cited by Schoen was Dawn Buntman, who "really improved her times" in both the 3000-meter

and 1500-meter runs in clockings of 10:13.2 and 4:46.5, respectively.

Three relay units rounded out the first place total for the Pointers. The 4x110 relay of Ann Broeckert, Aliza Holzendorf, Betty Jirgl, and Houlihan took their race in 51.5 seconds, and were praised by Schoen. "It's hard to cut time off because the race is so short, but they did. That was their best time of the year," she said.

The 880 medley squad of Holzendorf, Jirgl, Tracy Herring, and Julie Komarec led the way with a time of 2:00.6, and was later followed in the winner's circle by the 4x880 team of Renee Bremser, Betsy Krig, Kathy Ellis, and Tracey Lammer who took their event in 11:47.6.

The women tracksters will travel this weekend to Eau Claire for the conference meet.



Photo by Gary LeBouton

A Pointer thinclad (right) heads for the tape at Coleman Field Saturday.

Softballers Win Three of Four

By Joe Vanden Plas

The UWSP softball team tuned up for the WWIAC tournament by winning three of four games played last week.

On April 21 the Pointers split with UW-Eau Claire, winning the first game 6-4 before losing the nightcap 4-2. On April 22 UWSP swept a twin bill from UW-Parkside by scores of 2-1 and 10-4.

Stevens Point finished the regular season with a 6-4-1 record and has momentum going into the conference tourney. The wins over Parkside, which had previously been undefeated in the WWIAC, have given the Pointers a big boost in confidence, according to Coach Nancy Page. "I think we now have tremendous confidence going into the



Sue Murphy

regional qualifying tournament next weekend at Whitewater," said Page.

In their split with Eau Claire, the Pointers captured the opening game, exploding for five runs in the first inning. Madonna Golla and Lori McArthur reached on walks and Golla scored on a single by Linda Literski. Beth Kiene reached on an error as McArthur scored. Jane McKellup's single scored Literski and Kiene. Sue Schwab's subsequent triple drove in McKellup.

Stevens Point increased its lead to 6-0 in the fourth before the Bluegold women got on the board with a run in the bottom of the fourth.

Eau Claire threw a scare into UWSP in the seventh as they scored three runs to narrow the lead to 6-4. But Sue Murphy, as she has done all year, shut the door on the opposition for a complete

game victory. Murphy allowed six hits while walking three and striking out four.

Literski, Schwabs, and Ann Tiffe led the Pointers offensively as each rapped two hits.

The second game lasted only five innings before it was called because of darkness. Eau Claire had just taken a 4-2 lead with two runs in the fifth before the game was called.

UWSP scored first when McArthur crossed the plate in the first inning. UWEC countered with two runs to gain the lead in the second. The Pointers tied the score in the third before the Bluegold heroics took place in the fifth.

Page was less than pleased with the decision to shorten the game. "I don't care much for games that don't go the regulation length" Page stated. However, Page was happy with the performance of pitcher Liz Ferger. "Liz pitched a fine game by allowing only four hits in the five innings that were played."

Point returned home the next day and stunned Parkside by winning both ends of a twin bill.

Murphy was again the heroine as she held Parkside to four hits while striking out three.

Jane McKellup drove in both Pointer runs with a clutch base hit in the third. McKellup and catcher McArthur led the UWSP attack with two hits apiece.

Meanwhile Murphy, backed by fine defensive play, stymied the usually

potent Parkside bats en route to another victory.

Stevens Point batted first in the second game and promptly scored two runs in the first. Parkside scored a solo run in its half of the first before taking a 3-2 lead in the second.

Point tied it up in the third and took the lead with two runs in the fourth before Parkside narrowed UWSP's advantage to 5-4. The host Pointers put the game out of reach, scoring five times in the final three innings.

Sue Schwabs was the key to the UWSP offense as she reached base five times. Schwabs banged out two hits and drew three base-on-balls while driving in three runs. Golla and Kiene ripped three hits each as the Pointers pounded a season-high 15 hits in the rout.

Lois Hauser went the distance allowing just three hits. Stevens Point committed five errors, however, and Parkside scored its four runs as a result.

"It was great to end the regular season with such fine games," said an elated Page. "We found out from the conference release that Parkside was 6-0 in the conference and 12-2 overall, and we thought they might take us lightly," she concluded.

The Pointers will compete in the conference tourney at UW-Whitewater tomorrow and Saturday. The winner of the WWIAC tournament will advance to the Division V Regional at Rock Island, Illinois, May 8-9.

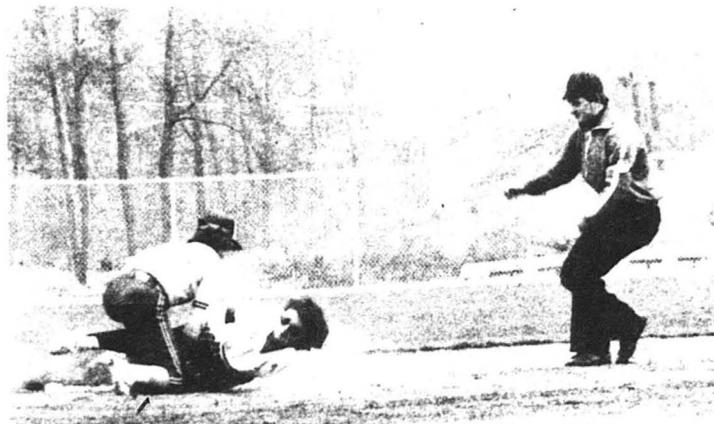


Photo by Aaron Sunderland

Pointer Second Basewoman Madonna Golla puts the tag on a Parkside baserunner

DON'T FORGET - COMMUNITY WELLNESS DAY IS SATURDAY, MAY 9, at BUKOLT PARK. 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. FOR MORE INFO, CONTACT THE WELLNESS COMMISSION AT 346-2833



The trouble with experience as a teacher is that the test comes first and the lesson afterward.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 MONUMENTAL VALUE ON YOUR FAVORITE FRUIT. Empire State Building dedicated 1931 FRESH FRUIT IS ONLY .25	2 Older Americans Month.
3 Macon B. Allen becomes first black lawyer admitted to the bar, Worcester, Mass., 1845.	4 ANOTHER FIRST. BBQ BEEF SANDWICH WITH CHIPS IS ONLY 1.35 Julia Tyler, 10th First Lady, born, 1820 in Gardiners Island, NY	5 First American Train robbery, North Bend, Ohio, 1863. GET AWAY WITH TWO CHEESEBURGERS FOR 1.25	6 In 1897, Ed Hullen, 105, and his wife Margaret, 99, celebrate their 84th anniversary - the longest U.S. marriage on record. THEY ONLY COME IN PAIRS. GET 2 COOKIES FREE WITH ANY 2.00 PURCHASE.	7 VERY EXCITING TO GET A HUNGRY JACK BREAKFAST FOR 1.60 VE Day, 1945.	8 "GIVE 'EM HELL" Harry S. Truman is born, 1884. A SCHOCKER AND MEDIUM SODA IS ONLY 1.20	9 Mike Wallace is born, 1918. First moving picture film exhibition as Edison demonstrates the kinetograph, 1898. Community Wellness Day
10 Mother's Day (first celebrated in Philadelphia, 1908).	11 EASE THROUGH REGISTRATION WITH A SMILE. GET A JUMBO WITH CHEESE, SMALL FRIES & MEDIUM SODA FOR 1.95 Minnesota becomes 32nd state, 1858.	12 CLASS CLOWN'S SPECIAL. TWO DESSERT TREATS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. George Carlin is born, 1938.	13 First permanent English settlement in New World, Jamestown, Va., 1607. NEW WORLD FAVORITE. SLOPPY JOE AND A BAG OF CHIPS FOR \$1.00	14 ICE CREAM NOVELTIES ARE SPECIALLY PRICED. GET 1 for .35, 2 for .65 & 3 for only 1.00 "Vaseline" enters the American vocabulary, 1878.	15 A MEMORABLE OFFER TO HELP YOU FACE FINALS. FREE SMALL SODA WHEN YOU BUY A JUMBO WITH CHEESE AND LARGE FRIES. Peace Officers Memorial Day.	16 Drinking is bad taste but tastes good. (Robert Benchley) Armed Forces Day.
17 First Kentucky Derby.	18 Anything is possible, if you don't know what you're talking about. (Anonymous) PIZZA DOG .75	19 CAN'T COPE WITH FINALS WITHOUT SOME BRAIN FOOD. GET A SMALL CORTER FREE WITH ANY DESSERT. Victoria Day (Canada).	20 Amelia Earhart files across the Atlantic, 1932. T.H.E FOR ME TO FLY? GET A CHICKEN SANDWICH, SMALL FRIES AND A First arrest for auto speeding at 110 mph, New York, 1899 MEDIUM SODA 2.20	21 IF STUDYING HAS YOU DOWN, LIFT YOURSELF UP TO FIND A HOT BUY AND SHALL Lindbergh lands in Paris, 1927 FRIES FOR 1.80	22 A WISH FOR A SUPER SLURPER INCLUDES A FREE LARGE SODA WITH THE COUPON BELOW. Ben Franklin invents bifocals, 1785.	23 Why do birds sing in the morning? It's the triumphant shout: "We got through another night." [Enid Gaghold]
24 Bob Dylan turns 40. Bowdoin Bridge opens, 1808 UWSP Graduation	25 Bad officials are the ones elected by good citizens who do not vote. [George Jena Nathan] Memorial Day observed.	26 Andrew Johnson is acquitted at impeachment hearing, 1868	27 Whatever hits the fan will not be evenly distributed. [Anonymous] Henry Kissinger is born, 1923	28 First color talkie, On with the show (starring Joe E. Brown, Ethel Waters) opens, 1929.	29 "...ask what you can do for your country." John F. Kennedy is born, 1917.	30 First U.S. Moon landing by unmanned spaceship, 1966
31 Janet Guthrie qualifies as first woman to run in the Indy 500, 1977.	THESE GREAT GRID VALUES ARE BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICE					
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Look to WSUC Outdoor

Thinclads Cop Whitewater Invitational

The weather may have been very cold, but it was a very hot UWSP men's track team which whipped the remainder of the field in the UW-Whitewater Invitational on April 21.

The Pointers rode the strength of ten first place finishes in piling up 219 points while runner-up UW-Oshkosh totaled 91. Rounding out the scoring were DuPage Junior College, 89; UW-Whitewater, 80½; UW-Platteville, 45½; UW-Parkside, 39; Loras, 14; Gateway Tech, 13; Marantha, 8; Carroll, 3; and Beloit, 0.

Junior Bruce Lammers was again the top UWSP individual finisher with two first place finishes. The Sheboygan Falls native won both the 120-yard high and 400-meter intermediate hurdles with times of :14.2 and :54.5 seconds respectively. The latter time was good enough to qualify him for the NCAA Division III National Meet while he has already qualified in the former.

Also earning first place finishes for the Pointers were Dave Parker, 10,000-meter run, 31:45.5; Bill Zuiker, high jump, 6 feet, 6 inches; Andy Shumway, long jump, 22 feet, 6 inches; Shane Brooks, steeplechase, 9:41.6; Eric Parker, 800-meter run, 1:53.6; Len Malloy, 200-meter dash, :22.2; and Len Lococo, javelin, 177 feet.

The 1600-meter relay team of Steve Brilowski, Dave Soddy, Barry Martzahl, and

Tim Fitzgerald finished first with a time of 3:22.9.

The most noteworthy of the second place finishes was that earned by the 400-meter relay team of Mike Gaab, Shumway, Dave Lutkus, and Malloy. The foursome overcame a bad exchange and came up with a national meet qualifying time of :41.75.

Others earning second place medals were Tom Weatherspoon, long jump, 22 feet, 2½ inches; Hector Fischer, steeplechase, 9:49.4; Kirk Morrow, shot put, 51 feet, 2 inches; Brilowski, 800-meter run, 1:54.5; and Mark Witteveen, 5000-meter run, 15:34.8.

Thirds were won by Greg Schrab, 10,000 meter run; Mike Evenson, hammer throw; J.C. Fish, high jump; Dennis Kotcon, 1500-meter run; Barry Martzahl, 400-meter run; and Ray Pryzbelski, 5000-meter run.

Pointer Coach Rick Witt was pleased with the performances turned in by his team.

"The meet was a very good one for us as we had a lot of fine efforts. Times and distances were not indicative of the effort as it was extremely cold and windy," Witt said.

"Our discus throwers, Kirk Morrow, Jon Rolefson, and Dave Onopa, had fine efforts as did Dave Parker, considering the conditions. Hector Fischer is also giving us a fine one-two punch in the

steeplechase," Witt added.

The Pointers also split into two squads over the weekend with one contingent participating in the prestigious Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, and the remainder of the team in the Fourth Annual UW-Eau Claire Metric Invitational.

The Pointers had a number of relay teams come up with top performances in the College Division of the Drake Relays, while the remainder of the team finished fourth out of six teams at Eau Claire.

UW-La Crosse won the Eau Claire meet with 182 points and was followed by UW-Stout with 174.5; UW-Eau Claire, 161.5; UWSP, 78; UW-River Falls, 50; and UW-Superior, 0.

J.C. Fish, a freshman from Granton, led the Pointers at Eau Claire as he won the high jump with a national meet qualifying effort of 6 feet, 8¾ inches. The jump was a personal career high for Fish.

Fellow basketball player Tom Weatherspoon joined Fish in the winners circle as he won the triple jump with a top effort of 14.07 meters.

A second place performance was turned in by another freshman, Mike

Baumgartner, as he ran the 110-meter high hurdles in a time of :15.37 seconds.

Earning thirds for UWSP were Shane Brooks in the 3000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:31.0 and John Gering in the 200-meter dash with a clocking of :23.0.

Placing fourth for the Pointers were Kirk Morrow, shot put, 49 feet, 3¼ inches, and discus, 42.07 meters; Ron Rost, 10,000-meter run, 33:26.0; Weatherspoon, long jump, 6.78 meters; Len Lococo, javelin, 48.74 meters; and Mike Evenson, hammer throw, 32.20 meters.

In the Drake Relays, the top UWSP finish was earned by the two-mile relay team of Jeff Ellis, Dennis Kotcon, Steve Brilowski, and Eric Parker, as the foursome had a time of 7:32.8. Brilowski had an individual 880-yard run time split of 1:49.8.

Finishing sixth was the 880-yard relay squad of Mike Gaab, Barry Martzahl, Dave Lutkus, and Bruce Lammers. The group had a time of 1:28.2.

The foursome of Brilowski, Martzahl, Ellis, and Kotcon finished seventh in the distance medley with a clocking of 10:04.0, while the group of Dave Soddy, Martzahl, Brilowski, and Tim

Fitzgerald was ninth in the one-mile relay with a time of 3:17.6.

Individually, the meet was a disappointment for the Pointers as standout freshman sprinter Len Malloy pulled a hamstring and did not run in the dashes.

Running but not making the finals was WSUC champion hurdler Bruce Lammers. He had a time of :14.4 seconds in the trials.

Witt felt his team ran well against some of the best competition in the country.

"We had an outstanding meet as the guys really ran well. We ran as well as we could against some of the best competition in the country, all of the guys did a super job," Witt observed.

"Brilowski gave us a great effort in the two-mile relay. His time of 1:49.8 is the best ever by a Point athlete and the first under 1:50.0.

"We had a very bad break as Len Malloy pulled a muscle in the sprint medley relay. We were leading the race at that point when he was injured," Witt concluded.

The Pointer team will join together and will travel to Whitewater to compete in the WSUC Outdoor Meet this weekend.

Munson Announces Recruits

UW-Stevens Point wrestling Coach John Munson has released the names of three individuals who have decided to attend UWSP this fall and will join the wrestling team.

Munson is in the process of rebuilding the Pointer team which slipped to eighth place in the Wisconsin State University Conference in 1980-81 and compiled a 3-7 dual meet record.

"In order to get our program back to the top-flight level we would like, we need high quality wrestlers and these three young men certainly will help us in that regard," Munson declared.

BATAVIA, ILL. — Brian Drendel, a 5 foot-10, 165-pounder, will be graduating from Batavia High School this spring.

In the past four years, he compiled an overall record of 128-36-3, including a 33-6 record this past season. In 1980-81, he finished first in the Paletine, Dundee, and conference tournaments; second in district and sectional competition, and was a state meet qualifier.

ESCANABA, MICH. — Dan McNamee, currently

attending Lake Superior State University and a 1980 graduate of Escanaba High School, will be transferring to UWSP this fall.

McNamee compiled a glossy prep record of 123-23-2 while wrestling at 98, 112, and 118 pounds in high school. This year he earned a record of 4-3-1 at Lake Superior State.

At Escanaba High School, he won two Great Northern Conference championships and also won three titles in the Escanaba Elks Invitational, two in the Sault Ste. Marie Invitational, and finished first, second, and fourth in the Upper Peninsula Finals.

Upon completion of his standout high school career, he was accorded High School All-American laurels.

JOHNSON CREEK — Jeff Rosenthal, a 5 foot-2, 118-pounder, will graduate from Johnson Creek High School this spring.

Rosenthal compiled a 38-13 record the past two years while competing at 98 and 105 pounds. This past year he had a 17-6 record and he was 21-9 last year and was a state meet qualifier.

MALCOLM McDOWELL

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Pointers Drop WSUC Openers

By Carl Moesche

The UW-Stevens Point baseball team opened conference action last weekend, but the Pointers were about as cold as the weather.

UW-Platteville swept the Pointers in a doubleheader here Friday by scores of 6-4 and 9-6, while UW-Whitewater likewise won both games at Whitewater on Saturday by scores of 10-2 and 4-3. UWSP dropped its northern season record to 4-6 and has an overall record of 5-15.

In the first game with Platteville, the Pioneers jumped on starting and losing UWSP hurler Scott May for three runs in the first inning.

The Pointers didn't record their first base hit until Jack Buswell singled in the bottom of the third inning, and they didn't score until Jeff Bohne's two-out single in the bottom of the fifth drove in Mark Mattmiller.

The Pioneers put the game away with three runs in the top of the seventh, but UWSP's Dan Wilcox answered in the bottom of the last inning with a three-run homer.

May allowed only seven hits while walking four and striking out five for the Pointers. Wilcox and Buswell were the batting stars with two hits each.

In the second game, however, the Pointers wasted little time in scoring as they tallied four runs in the bottom of the first inning. The big blow was struck by designated hitter John Fuhs as he lined a three-run double.

Platteville then roared back and scored five runs against Dave Liefert, who left the game in the third inning.

UWSP scored a single run in the third as Fuhs again drove in a run with a base hit, but Platteville came up with four runs against reliever Tom Pfeiffer for all the runs they needed.

The Pointers scored their final run in the seventh on a solo home run by Randy Helgerson. Helgerson led all batters with a perfect three-for-three game including a home run and two runs batted in.

Against Whitewater, UWSP hurler Tom Porter was hit for 12 hits and 10 runs in his six innings while taking the loss in the first game.

Jon Jungemann scored the first run for the Pointers in the third inning, and Bohne tallied the other run in the fourth inning on a sacrifice fly by Helgerson.

The second game was probably the Pointers' best played game of the weekend. Senior Dwight Horner pitched a steady game, yielding seven hits and one



Photo by Aaron Sunderland

Platteville players discuss how to pitch to the next UWSP hitter

walk while fanning five in a losing effort for UWSP.

Whitewater scored the first run in the first inning, but the Pointers tied up the game in the top of the second as Clay Johnson doubled home Bohne, who led off the inning with a double.

Pinch runner Pat Noll scored the lead run for the Pointers in the third inning, but Whitewater came back with two runs of their own in the same frame and added another in the fourth to end their scoring.

UWSP's last run came in the sixth inning when Fuhs scored on a single by Rob

Somers. Somers, Bohne, and Wilcox led the Pointers with two hits each.

Pointer Coach Ken Kulick was pleased with his team's performance in the second game, and he also singled out the performance of Horner. He said, "The second game we played extremely well. Dwight did an excellent job, but it was too bad we didn't win it for him."

The Pointers hope to get back on the winning track this weekend when they host UW-Oshkosh in a doubleheader Friday, before traveling to UW-Platteville on Saturday.

Meyer Selects Point

Scott Meyer, a standout basketball and football player from Sheboygan Falls, is UWSP basketball coach Dick Bennett's first announced recruit of the year.

Meyer, a 6-foot-5, 200-pound forward, was a three-year all-conference performer for Sheboygan Falls, which compiled an 8-11 record this past season.

He averaged 20.5 points, 13.0 rebounds, and three assists a game this past year while converting 46 percent of his field goals and 70 percent of his free throws. He had a single game high of 38 points against Random Lake.

Meyer was an unanimous first team All-Eastern Wisconsin Conference selection the past two years and was an honorable mention All-State selection from the Associated Press as a sophomore. He has also been selected to play for the North team in the Wisconsin Coaches BC All-Star Game this summer.

In addition to his basketball

pro prowess, Meyer was an Associated Press second team All-State performer in football this past year as a wide receiver and defensive back.

Bennett noted that Meyer is an outstanding all-around athlete whose style of play will enable him to fit into the UWSP program well.

"Scott is a very intense performer. His mobility at 6-foot-5 will allow him to face the basket and his rugged 200-pound frame will enable him to go to the boards with authority," Bennett said.

"Scott will fit into our style of play nicely. He has not decided whether he wishes to play football and basketball his first year of just basketball. Whatever the case, he will be a valuable asset to our athletic program," Bennett concluded.

Meyer said that UWSP's natural resources major and basketball program were the two things that attracted him to the school.

UWSP to Hold Sports Camps

Five different sports camps will again be held this summer at UWSP as part of the Pointer Summer Sports Camps, camps coordinator Don Amiot has announced.

The camps being offered are in the sports of boy's basketball, girl's basketball, swimming, distance running, and volleyball.

All the camps are weekend in nature with the exception of the distance running camp which will run one week.

The weekend camp concept has been an overwhelming success in recent years as it enables young men and women to gain the advantages of expert clinical instruction without giving up their summer employment. The basis of the camps is a no-frill, low-cost, but highly intense weekend of instruction.

Dick Bennett's weekend boy's basketball camps are scheduled for, grades 7-8, June 5-7 and July 31-Aug. 2; grades 9-10, June 19-21 and

July 17-19; and grades 11-12, July 10-12 and July 24-26. The camps for grades 10-12 will both be the highly popular defensive skills camps.

Cost for campers who will be commuting is just \$48 per session, while participants who will stay in the dormitories will pay only \$58.

Bonnie R. Gehling's weekend girls' basketball camp will take place June 26-28 and will be open to girls in grades 7-12.

Cost for the camps will again be \$48 for commuters and \$58 for those staying in the dorms.

Lynn "Red" Blair's weekend swim camps will be open to boys and girls in grades 4-12 and will take place June 19-21, June 26-28, and July 10-12. Each camp will have an enrollment limit of 28, so early registration is urged.

Cost for campers who will be commuting is just \$47 per weekend while participants who stay in the dorms will

pay only \$60.

Nancy Schoen's volleyball camp and clinic will be held August 7-9 with the camp being open to junior high school and high school age girls. A clinic headline speaker will be named at a later date.

Campers will be charged \$48 if they are commuting while those staying in the dorms will pay only \$58.

The coaches clinic will be completely separate from the camp in both instruction and housing.

The clinic will allow coaches the opportunity to update their skills and knowledge of the game as well as provide new coaches with the basic fundamentals they need. The latest skill techniques, offense and defense strategies, organization of practice sessions, physical conditioning and testing, charting, scoring and officiating will be conducted in both practical and

classroom form.

Cost for coaches who pre-register is just \$30 if done before July 20, and \$35 if done at the door.

Rick Witt's distance running camp will be held August 2-7 and will be open to boys and girls entering grades 9-12.

Cost for the week-long camp is just \$85 for commuters, including a noon lunch. Resident campers will pay \$110 for the week. The resident fee includes three meals a day, Monday through Thursday, with a Friday breakfast and noon lunch and residence in a dormitory.

The weekend camps will have all activities taking place in the Quandt Fieldhouse and Berg Gym with dormitory housing being close by. Weekend residents will also have meals provided on Saturday and Sunday.

More information on the camps may be obtained by writing to Don Amiot, UWSP Summer Sports Camps,

UWSP Athletic Department, Stevens Point, Wis., 54481. He may also be reached by calling 715-346-3888.

Golf

Behind the strength of a third place finish by John Houdek, the UWSP golf team placed second in the Ninth Annual Pointer Invitational at the Stevens Point Country Club Friday.

Ross LaBarbera of Eau Claire was the meet medalist with a 18-hole score of 74. Scott Turnbull of La Crosse was the runner up at 76, while UWSP's Houdek came in at 77 along with Chris Unger of Loyola. Chuck Haug of La Crosse was fifth with a 78.

As was the case during the fall season, balance was again the key for the Pointers. Following Houdek were Jay Mathwick and Bob Van Den Elzen at 81, Brian Johnson, 82; Kurt Hoppe, 83; and Jeff Fox, 89.



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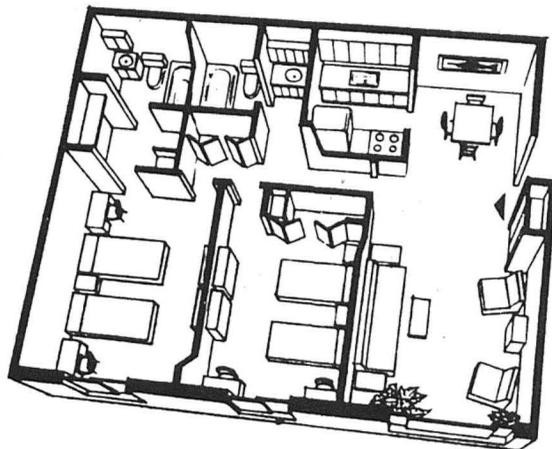
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INTRAMURALS



Intramural Rep. Matthew Monfre (middle)
with Co-ed Racquetball Champs
Jack Larson and Marcy Mirman.

Ruggers Victorious

Winning rugby games is not an uncommon occurrence for the Stevens Point Rugby Football Club. With a winning streak that extends back to last fall, the ruggers showed no signs of letting up last weekend as they demolished Stout, 52-0.

Heroes were numerous for the elated ruggers. Club president Vince LaPiana, George Maling, and Tom Rolf each scored a pair of tries, while Ron Tanko, Charlie Jacks, Andy Mochin, and "Big Dave" each accounted for one.

Paul Champ added eight points on four kicks for the A team that raised its spring record to 4-0.

The B team also won. Jeff Porter scored two tries and Pat Boldger added one in their 12-3 victory.

Earlier this semester, the

A squad defeated the Cooley Region River Rats of La Crosse 37-15, the St. Paul Pigs 6-4, and Oconomowoc 11-0.

This weekend the ruggers travel to Bowling Green, Ohio to participate in the Mid America Collegiate Tournament. Eight Big 10 teams will be playing in the tournament, and the winner is to advance to nationals. The Point ruggers play Wittenburg University in the first round.

The UWSP women's rugby club defeated visiting UW-Whitewater 26-10 Saturday. Scoring for Point were Patti Godsey, Lisa Patefield, Carol King, Mary Schultz, Barb Bernhardt, and Karen Giese. Julie Krayne made a conversion for UWSP.

Sports Trivia

QUESTIONS:

1. Which NBA club scored the most points this season, and gave up the most points as well?
2. Frank Howard is the new manager of which NL club?
3. Whose career scoring record did Mike McGee break at Michigan?
4. Who led the AL in grand slams last season?

ANSWERS:

1. The Denver Nuggets
2. San Diego
3. Cazzie Russell
4. Robin Yount with 2

Pesticides from p. 3

pesticides.

Such regulations do not guarantee a perfect safety record for pesticide use. The laws were not retroactive and many products are still registered under old inadequate labels. Also enforcement people cannot be everywhere at once; thus, violations can go unnoticed.

Another problem that Enright cited is, though the farmers get the rap, it is the urban settings that are responsible for pesticide hazards also. The person who sprays trees to prevent defoliation, the rose gardener who wants to protect the buds from hungry ants, those who use herbicides to rid lawns of pesky dandelions and crab grass; these people are users of pesticides too. Not always are they handling the chemical correctly or using safe materials.

Enright said that questions we must ask are: What levels of risk can we accept? Will both sides of the issue be looked at so that good regulations are designed? Will integrated pest management work and be accepted?

The question of Integrated Pest Management (IPM) was handed by Dr. David Curwen, a Professor of Horticulture with the Hancock Experimental Station. Curwen defined IPM as an approach to pest control that will keep pest populations below a level that is injurious to people and crops.

IPM can be conducted on a tract of land and be a specialized treatment of a more local pest condition. Through constant monitoring of weather, pest numbers, etc., an effective pest control program with better timing can be implemented.

Such a program says Curwen can have less impact on the environment. With IPM programs farmers and producers can utilize long term non-chemical pest control also.

The forum then offered a chance for people to ask questions and comment on the speakers' material. It was an atmosphere for the public to become aware of the various sides of the issue and the fact that all must work together to move forward.

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SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS BEGIN MAY AND JUNE

Student Affairs

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Student Affairs Offices



National Volunteer week is recognized at UWSP

Volunteering . . . who really benefits the most?

By Chris Bandettini

All across the country, this week is recognized as "National Volunteer Week," and here at UWSP those students who are actively involved in some aspect of volunteer work received awards last Thursday night for their outstanding input in volunteer work.

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR CHOSEN

At recognition night, Deb McDonald received "Volunteer of the Year" award. She is currently student coordinator for the Portage County Home, student coordinator for the Helping Hand Program, involved in the Portage County Humane Society Program, coordinator of ACT's Newsletter, and Vice President of ACT.

It's amazing to see the responsibilities people take on and what they accomplish in addition to being full-time students. The Volunteer

program here at UWSP would not exist if it wasn't for the hard work and determination generated these students.

WHC BENEFITS THE MOST?

For many years volunteer work has been traditionally thought of as, "I help you, therefore you are the only one benefiting." This statement is far from the truth.

Through becoming involved in volunteer activities outside of the classroom and taking on responsibilities beyond academics, much is received in return. Volunteering opens the door to new career opportunities, in addition to providing enjoyment and personal satisfaction.

REASONS WHY PEOPLE VOLUNTEER

One out of four Americans volunteer for something each year. This may be a result of many of us striving to attain

self-actualizing, growth experiences outside of work situations.

part in helping improve today's society. In addition, it's a non-threatening way to

softball throwing, swimming races, frisbee throwing, among other events, and volunteers are needed to help with this program.

"Volunteering is an awareness builder, it broadens your perspective on life, and is one of the nicest things you can do for yourself."

Georgia Duerst

In the past, instead of focusing on what the mentally retarded could do, we focused on what they couldn't do. A healthy movement in the mental retardation area is now happening. It is an attempt to allow each individual to reach their highest potential, and Special Olympics is one means of achieving this goal.

Volunteering can help meet the need of increased self-actualization. Daily work situations fulfill our need for achievement, but that does nothing for our affiliation with a small child, which could perhaps be attained through becoming involved in a big brother or sister program.

get involved in a good cause.

HOW CAN I GET INVOLVED?

If you're going to spend this summer in Point, Special Olympics is returning in July with a full force of 3,500 participants. This is a nationally recognized athletic program for mentally retarded adults.

VOLUNTEERING . . . AN AWARENESS BUILDER

According to Georgia Duerst, coordinator of UWSP's ACT program, "Volunteering is an awareness builder, it broadens your perspective on life, and is one of the nicest things you can do for yourself."

These individuals participate in a series of

Eleventh Hour Specials on 90 FM

Thursday, April 30—Pink Floyd—Dark Side of the Moon (special European edition).

Friday, May 1—The Who Radio Special pt. 1

Saturday, May 2—The Who Radio Special pt. 2

Sunday, May 3—The Music of Cosmos (classical and electronic music from the popular TV series)

Tuesday, May 4—James Taylor—Dad Loves His Work

Wednesday, May 5—Tangerine Dream — "Thief"

S.E.T. on Cable T.V. Channel 3,

Thursday, April 30

6:00 Perspective on Point
6:30 NASA 1979
7:00 Movie: The Trial
9:30 Viditracs presents Jan Marra

Thursday, April 30

Registration: (Summer Session) 1-5 p.m. & 7-8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.



RHC Candlelight & Dining: With DON LARSON, 4-5:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of DeBot Center.

UAB Visual Arts Film: THE BLUES BROTHERS, 6:30 & 9 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Classical Guitarist: ELIOT FISK, 8 p.m. at Sentry Theater.

Edna Carlsten Gallery Exhibit: UWSP Senior Student Exhibit through May 20.

Friday, May 1

Men's Tennis: WSU Conference at Oshkosh.
Wom. Track & Field State Outdoor.

Wom. Softball: Regional Qualifying at Whitewater.

Intramurals: Men's Softball Tourney.

UC Happy Hour: 3-6 p.m. in the Gridiron-Coffeehouse of the University Center.

UAB Visual Arts Film: THE BLUES BROTHERS, 6:30 & 9 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Univ. Theater: SLY FOX, 8 p.m. in Jenkins Theater of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Organ Ensemble Concert: 8 p.m. at St. Stanislaus' Church.

Saturday, May 2

Univ. Theater: SLY FOX, 8 p.m. in Jenkins Theater of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Wom. Softball: Regional Qualifying at Whitewater.

Intramurals: Men's Softball Tourney.

Men's Tennis: WSU Conference at Oshkosh.

Wom. Track & Field State Outdoor.

Sunday, May 3

Intramurals: Men's Softball Tourney.

RHC Bluegrass Festival: 1-6 p.m. behind Quandt Fieldhouse.

Planetarium Series: THE LONELINESS FACTOR, 3 p.m. in the Planetarium of the Science Bldg.

Talent Education (Suzuki) Solo Recital: 1:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Univ. Symphony Orchestra Concert: 4 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Faculty Recital: JOHN THOMAS, Organ, 8 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Univ. Theater: SLY FOX, 8 p.m. in Jenkins Theater of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Monday, May 4

Arts & Lectures: WESTERN OPERA CO.-ELIXIR OF LOVE, 8 p.m. at Sentry Theater.

Intramurals: Outdoor Track.

Tuesday, May 5

Central Wis. Composers' Forum Concert: 6:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Univ. Film Soc. Movie: I CONFESS, 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Wednesday, May 6

UC Lunch Time Piano Music: With SANDRA WEYERS, noon-1 p.m. in the Pinery of the University Center.

Student Recital: 4 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Univ. Film Soc. Movie: I CONFESS, 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Jazz Ensemble Concert: 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Univ. Theater: SLY FOX, 8 p.m. in Jenkins Theater of the Fine Arts Bldg.

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FOR SALE: 1973, 510 Datsun, one owner, good condition, 30 mpg. Call 592-4916.

FOR SALE: Brand new Bell Tour Star Helmet. Lightweight, white full face. Sells for \$120. Asking \$80 or best offer. Call W.C. at 346-3229, 305 Sims.

FOR SALE: Brown shag carpet. Great condition. Used one year. Covers entire dorm room; \$50 or best offer. Call Warren at 346-3229, 305 Sims.

FOR SALE: JEEPS, CARS, AND TRUCKS available through government agencies in your area, many sell for under \$200. Call 602-941-8014 ext. 3939, for your directory on how to purchase.

FOR SALE: A Harmon-Kardon 730 twin-powered stereo receiver. In excellent condition and at a great price! Call Larry at 344-1097 or 421-2388, and leave a

message.

FOR SALE: A Packard Bell color television. Nice wood cabinet, gives a great, sharp, colorful picture. Call Larry at 421-2388 and leave a message.

FOR SALE: Gibson Les Paul custom (guitar) with case. Call Zeke at 344-5627; after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sears 35mm SLR camera with case and neck strap. Asking \$110 or best offer. Call Steve at 341-6041.

FOR SALE: quality bikes, 25" Motobecame Gran Record Racing bike. 22 1/2 Stella Touring bike (nice components), both in excellent condition and priced right. Call Joe at 344-0749.

FOR SALE: Standard U.S. Dive steel scuba tank with backpack, boots and pressure gauge. \$50. Call 384-5302.

FOR SALE: 1 Fender guitar (6 string) with case. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. or before 11 a.m.

FOR SALE: women's size seven Raichle ski boots. Brand new, never been used. Call 341-5573.

FOR SALE: New selva white satin ballet slippers in excellent-perfect condition. Size 8B call 341-7282.

FOR SALE: Photographs of Trent Arterberry from his performance last Friday,

April 24. Leuman at 344-3368.

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FOR RENT: Sublet 1-bedroom apt. with bath, equipped kitchen, living room (furnished). Private. Carpeting and paneling. Water, gas, sewage paid. Option to take over lease for 1981-82. Details: 341-2283 (keep trying).

FOR RENT: To sublease for the summer. One bedroom apt. 5 blocks from campus. Call Debbie 341-6135.

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FOR RENT: Male summer housing, single rooms, utilities included. \$200. Call 341-2865 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT: Summer apt. for one. Bedroom, kitchen, bath. Excellent location, Main St. castle. Kevin, 341-0350.

FOR RENT: Summer housing, men, single rooms, clean and redecorated, utilities, furnished, kitchen facilities. 344-2232.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt. to sublet for summer. Carpeted, modern appliances. Call 341-5643 between 5 and 6 p.m. for more details.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house 1/2 block from campus. Available May 15. Call 341-1473.

FOR RENT: or sublet a 2 bedroom apt., unfurnished. \$220 a month, includes heat and hot water. 345-0831 or 341-1310.

FOR RENT: New two-bedroom apt. for 2 or 3 people; 2 blocks from Old Main and Fine Arts; \$220 per month. Sublet for summer. Lease open Sept. 1. Clean, quiet, carpeted. Call 341-5643; if no answer keep trying.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment for the summer and fall (if desired) fully carpeted, air conditioned, close to Schmeckle Reserve. Call 341-7282 after nine or before 8 a.m.

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WANTED TO RENT: One bedroom apartment for fall semester for married couple and very small dog. Call 341-7282.

WANTED: 2 females to rent large 3-bedroom home for 2nd semester 1982. Home is immaculate, furnished and only 2 blks. from campus. Laundry facilities. Only \$489 plus utilities. Call Connie or Jackie at 341-5063.

WANTED: Fall housing. 3 seniors seek housing, preferably near campus. Single rooms a must. Call 344-5563 evenings.

WANTED: Roommate wanted to share house with one other, own room, quiet, fireplace. Church St. Call 341-8730. Available June 1.

WANTED: Need persons to sublet 2-bedroom apt. Unfurnished. Dishwasher, air conditioned and garbage disposal. Call after 6 p.m. or before 11 a.m. Dave or Jeff.

WANTED: I am looking for older Ford with a good body to put a 289 engine in. Preferably a 1966 Ford Galaxie, but not necessary. Contact Brian, 306 Sims. 346-3229.

WANTED: Someone to share 2 bedroom apt. North Point Terrace. Call 341-6986, ask for Gary. Available June 1.

WANTED: 2 or 3 people (male or female) to sublet for summer and/or fall. Spacious, 2 level, 2 bedroom apt. located 1/2 block from campus. 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, fully carpeted, modern! For more info. call Sue 341-0616.

LOST: Silver key padlock; on 4th St. or Isadore St. Call 341-4905.

LOST: A set of 3 dorm keys, on a keychain with a No. 1 on it. Contact Brenda, 346-3869, room 439.

announcements

Dr. Harriett Barclay, professor with the Natural Science Faculty, University of Tulsa, will speak on the UWSP campus on Thursday evening April 30. Her talk will begin at 7:30 in Room D-101 Sc. and is entitled, "Exploring for Plants and Animals." Dr. Barclay has spent a great deal of her life

in biological exploration and will show slides of the Andes Mountains of South America, East Africa, Nepal, Galapagos Islands and Australia. Her slide presentation is truly unique in that she shows two slides simultaneously during her talk. The talk is free to the public.

Pre-registration for first semester 81-82 for English majors and seniors with English or Writing minors will be May 4 through May 8 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. in room 476 Collins Classroom Center.

GROUP ADVISING for Economics, Business, and Managerial Accounting majors will be held Wednesday, May 6, from 2-4 p.m., in the following rooms of the Collins Classroom Center: Freshmen and Undecided, 103; Accounting, 104; Economics, 119; Finance, 120; Industrial Relations & Personnel Administration, 121; Management, 203; Management Information Systems, 204; Marketing, 207.

DANCE: Fund-raiser for Lincoln Center. Thursday, April 30, 7-11 p.m. at the Whiting Hotel. All ages invited. Tickets, \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the door. Drawing for a \$100 handmade quilt and other prizes. Sponsored by the Portage County Commission on Aging. Call 346-3777 for more information.

OG FEST has returned! Saturday, May 2, Bukolt Park, 1 p.m.-? Rain-shine, advance tickets only! See your OG FEST staffer all day Friday outside the University Center.

The Blue Mountain Bluegrass Band will be performing Friday and Saturday, May 1-2, at the Super Bowl in Plover. Come on down!

I need a ride to New York after May 24. Please call 341-4203 and ask for Mike.

Giant moving sale. Art, music, sporting supplies, clothes, furniture, toys, books and many unusual items. Fri. and Sat., May 1 & 2. 3501 Dixon St. 344-8011.

The selection date for the position of Head Student Manager of Recreational Services is being extended to Friday, May 1, 1981. The position involves intensive personnel relations, budgeting, staffing, purchasing, writing, and speaking experiences. It is an ideal manner to actively manage a recreation business. Applications may be picked up in Recreational Services. Applicants must plan on working full-time this summer and over 20 hours per week during at least the next two semesters.

personals

Holy Smokes! Happy B-day, Pooch! You'll never make DA this way. Love, Exec. Brd.

Hey Monster, you've been choking for 3 years. Either make it or break it! Sclung & Sausage.

The Art Department
in the University Store

ARTYPE 75¢ PER SHEET OFF

OFFER GOOD TIL MAY 15 WITH COUPON

GET THE ANGLE

ART PAPER 25¢ OFF ON ANY SINGLE SHEETS OVER \$1.00

ON SAVINGS

OFFER GOOD TIL MAY 15 WITH COUPON

BRUSHES 50¢ OFF ON ANY ART BRUSH IN STOCK

University Store
University Center 346-3431



FREE!

SUNDAY, MAY 3 1:00-6:00 P.M.

BANDS:

- Professor Bluegrass
- AMF Express
- Dave Parker
- Buck Stove and Range Company

Field North of Quandt.

(If weather is poor. . .
inside Quandt.)

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DON'T MISS THIS EVENT! !

