

Oil executive challenged by local factions



Photo by Greg Sprenger

Free market economy—Murphy

LaFollette calls for political involvement

by Shirley Spittlemeister

Senator Douglas LaFollette (D-Kenosha) said that all people should become politicians during a speech at UWSP on Monday, April 22, as part of Earth Week activities.

This is not in terms of governmental politics but in the politics "of making decisions and affecting the system," he said.

LaFollette stressed that people should learn the issues, especially in terms of environmental problems.

"The real solution (to solving those problems) is to fight every day. That is very hard work. But everyone should commit themselves to being politicians two or three hours a week.

"Students should drink beer one night a week instead of four, and they should spend the time when they would ordinarily be drinking, informing the public about how the university works and in making them aware of environmental problems."

LaFollette said that people should "make sure that the people you have elected into office know that you elected them." They should know that they are expected to fulfill the needs and wants of those people, he said.

Political leaders believe that the end justifies the means, he said. They think it is justifiable to build nuclear power plants in order to meet the demand for more power, although nuclear power is not a safe form of energy, he said.

LaFollette has been directing his energies toward solving what he considers to be society's overriding problem, "the exploitation of both human and natural resources."

He is a former professor at UW-Parkside and was elected to the State Senate in 1972.

One reason he ran for the senate, he said, was so he could get to the public on the grass roots level of the issues. He said that he also wanted to contribute in legislation to help eliminate these problems.

He is now running for secretary of state of Wisconsin.

"In this era of Watergate we need people who will take a stand. That is why I want to run for secretary of state. In the past it has been a very ineffective office and so there

by Terry Witt

Charles H. Murphy, board chairman for Murphy Oil Co., told a panel of resource, economic and administrative experts here last Wednesday that the answer to the "energy crisis" is a free market economy.

Murphy explained that a free market economy without government controls would allow the consumer to regulate the allocation of fuel. As shortages develop due to increased demand, prices would rise forcing decreased consumption, according to the oil executive.

Murphy said that certain government controls on fuel allocation have been "arbitrary and capricious." Direct government intervention in the Alaskan pipeline controversy was an example of a capricious measure, according to Murphy.

"It reached the point of absurdity when environmentalists said that the caribou wouldn't breed if the pipeline was constructed," he said.

George Becker, a panel member from the college of

natural resources, called Murphy's solution, "positively ridiculous."

"How do you ethically justify using up oil reserves now, which will be needed for pharmaceuticals and medicines in the future," said Becker. "There must be a much more rational, long term approach than just use our resources."

Murphy immediately asked Becker if he intended to "order conservation."

Becker said that he was fearful of the future and that alternate energy forms, such as solar energy, could be utilized to a larger extent.

"I've been told that because the oil companies don't own the sun, they aren't interested in developing that form of energy," said Becker. "In Wisconsin we can realize 50 per cent of our energy needs with solar collectors."

Murphy conceded that solar energy has potential but that structures like the new College of Natural Resources building, with its small cubicle windows, make solar energy impractical.

"That type of building was constructed when energy was cheap and plentiful," said Murphy. "Our only recourse now, is to allow the competitive free market to determine the available supply of energy."

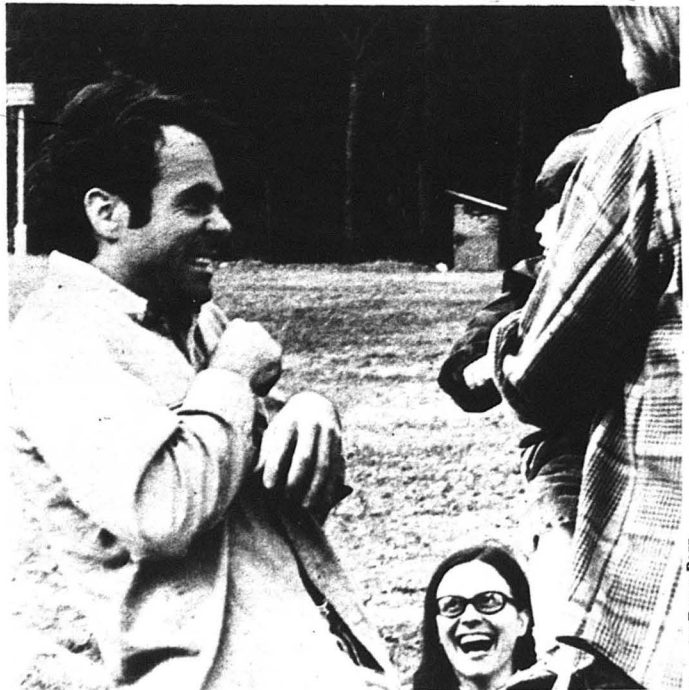
A spokesman for a group of gas dealers in the audience contended that large oil companies may be restricting the very thing Murphy was talking about.

"They're trying to drive all the small independents out of business," said the spokesman.

"If it wasn't for all us nozzle squeezers, oil companies wouldn't exist," he said.

Murphy said there was no truth to the conspiracy allegations or to the contention that larger companies were putting pressure on smaller independents.

"Most of the stations that were forced to close were simply unproductive operations," he added. "In fact Murphy Oil has closed 217 stations during the fuel shortage due to poor operations."



by Roger Barr

Continued on page 3

Senator refuses to kiss baby...see story page 12

Alternatives offered in dormitory living

by Linda Handschke

Students who plan on living in the residence halls in the fall will discover there are more life style options available. Originated by on- and off-campus students, they are being offered as alternatives in experimental living.

Baldwin Hall is offering suite arrangements. The even numbered rooms will all be designated as living rooms, studies or lounges.

The university will offer storage for all furniture, with the exception of bookshelves, which may be removed from the odd numbered rooms.

With this type of arrangement, two, three, or four students may share a bedroom and living area and share the respective costs.

In addition to this program, Baldwin Hall will also experiment with co-educational living by wings, rather than by floors as presently offered. Men's and women's living areas will be designated by a two-way door system.

Students may choose both of the program options or may choose only one.

Hansen Hall will continue to be an upper-divisional coed residence hall, which emphasizes more individual student responsibility. The staff at Hansen consists of one Resident Assistant per floor and two curriculum or program coordinators.

Specialized programs geared for upper divisional students will be offered. Examples of such programs are job placement, money management, personal life styles beyond college, faculty-student interactions and developing individual interests and hobbies. At present a photographic dark room is being set up for use by Hansen students.

Hansen Hall students will also be offered the availability of their rooms over vacation periods.

Hyer Hall is basing its programming around intellectual and cultural activities. This hall will provide its residents with national magazines and newspapers on the floors, possible sound proofing for improved study facilities, hall libraries for research and regular discussions between faculty and students.

Neale Hall is offering a wing, second south, as an upper class wing for women. Any junior or senior woman who wants a serious study atmosphere and friendships with other women with similar interests may be interested in this optional program.

Roach Hall will specialize its programming on a wing for students of music or students who enjoy music a great deal. First north Roach will have sessions and seminars, in addition to opportunities for independent study students.

Facilities provided for this wing will include a sound proof practice room and equipment for listening to music tapes. During the year a music resource area will be

established. The women on this wing will also have opportunities to become well acquainted with members of the music faculty.

Sims Hall will place its programming emphasis on Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The hall is already equipped with a good weight room and has access to the Physical Education Building.

Additional plans include a dry sauna and purchasing mats for karate and judo classes within the hall. Some of the programs may include judo, karate, health foods, nutrition, physical fitness club, tournaments and community youth program coaching.

Watson Hall will have men

on the fourth floor and women on the third floor in order to establish an emphasis on International Programs and Studies among the two floors.

These two floors will have interests in foreign languages, international politics and economics, differing religions and philosophies, world history and sociology.

Some things to be offered to these students include newspapers and magazines from around the world, foreign language listening labs, movies in foreign languages and various opportunities for independent study and cross-cultural activities.

When considering these alternative life styles in the

residence halls, the Housing Office suggests a student should evaluate his interest in accordance with the following four points: 1. Living in a specialized environment will be your choice. 2. There will be no difference in costs between the new life style programs and the traditional programs. 3. All hall activities and programs are available to students living in the alternative living areas. 4. Early sign up for the varied environments will enable us to assess the exact needs and interests.

Other interest groups who want to live together and would like various resources provided by Housing are encouraged to contact Fred Leafgren, Housing or their present hall director.

English professor teaches class for free

by John Larson

The whole country used to have it. Some say public servants had it last. Now people only say it looks nice on "The Waltons."

Wendell Nelson, an English teacher here, is giving us another look at it. He is teaching an accredited nature literature course for nothing at his home, just because he believes it should be done.

Nelson's course is experimental this semester. The class had one student less than needed to be assigned a regular university paid instructor. That didn't deter Nelson or his students.

"The kids came to me last January when the course was cancelled and asked if there was anything we could do to get it going," said Nelson. "I suggested I could teach for nothing. They said they had thought of that, but were afraid to ask."

"I thought, 'The books are here. The students are here. I'm here. Why not?'"

Nelson sees the course as a necessary ethical or spiritual training to the technological balance that individuals now receive through study in the environmental and natural resource fields.

"One doesn't get what he needs to cope with life simply through technology. A moral or ethical view of nature is absolutely necessary to give

continuity and dedication to technological efforts," said Nelson.

"To date, we have had no course designed to achieve this. This is ironic at UWSP in view of the natural resources emphasis on the campus."

"Other members of the faculty said I was a fool to try to teach the course in addition to my four other classes," said Nelson. They were right of course. I really haven't been able to do justice to it.

"But it's something I've always wanted to do and here was the opportunity. With the way jobs are, I didn't know if I'd get another chance."

"I'm not suggesting every teacher teach a class for nothing. We all have to make a living and one doesn't see very many others working for nothing."

"At the time this looked like the only way. I guess I'd do it again if it was necessary."

"Literature in the course gives a balance to technical knowledge," said Nelson. "It presents moral and spiritual views on questions like, what does nature mean to me? What is it all about? Why does it happen that way? Where is man's place in all this?"

"It is another way in which we can become aware of the things that are out there and what we have to do to take care of the place in which we live."

"I'm convinced that one of the big reasons man has not taken very good care of his environment is that he is simply not aware of what's out there."

"If one reads enough, sooner or later he will see in his literature something or someone that's there for him right at that time."

"We're a lot closer to the animals than we care to admit," Nelson said. "We're all going through the same struggle. We all want to live. We've got to change the view that animals are here just for our pleasure."

Nelson's class goes on nature treks to observe nature and experience ways nature writers gather material for their books.

"It's funny how birds go right on building their nests or singing whether man is there or not," Nelson said.

Educators have been pointing to reading as one of

the best ways to gain the understanding Nelson sees as beneficial, but reading is a problem for many. They do very little of it.

"Once people get into reading, the rest of education will take care of itself," Nelson said.

"I guess that's another reason I decided to teach the nature writers course. The best way to get people into reading is give them something they're interested in. This is something that obviously environmental studies, natural resource people and many others are interested in."

Nelson and his wife have compiled a 13-page nature bibliography for the course over the past ten years.

Nelson proposed the course as a new offering for next fall at a meeting of the English Department yesterday. Results of the meeting were not available at press time.

NACURH delegates named

by Linda Handschke

UWSP will send a delegation to the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) conference, May 22-26 at Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois.

Over 100 schools are expected to attend this conference, which is in its 20th year. The gathering will emphasize programming for social, educational and cultural benefits in residence halls and governing facets such as staffs, judiciary boards, etc.

Most schools will also construct a display. UWSP's will be a huge walk-in bubble with three slide projectors working at once, accompanied by music. UWSP delegates will wear crocheted hats with Point Beer cans.

The delegates will be housed in Waterson Towers, a 28-story building, which is the largest residence hall in the world.

NACURH, whose national office is at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Michigan, is divided into seven regions totaling 75 member schools. Its board of directors consists of seven regional directors and a national president.

Waco Jacqmin from Hansen Hall is the chairperson of the board. Mac McMenamin from Baldwin Hall is the NACURH committee coordinator, or legal spokesperson for our university at this conference.

The National Conference was held in Stevens Point in the summer of 1972.

Delegates for the summer of 1974 will be Mac McMenamin, Baldwin; Todd Smith, Baldwin; Linda Handschke, Hansen; Mary Keller, Hansen; Ardie Bruss, Neale; Anne Melchoir, Roach; Al Pauli, Smith; Deb Chapman, Thomson; Kathy Geuting, Thomson; and Sue Haima, Thomson. Advisors joining this year's delegation will be Ed Bonnie and Gwen Nelson.

Upcoming activities set

by Linda Handschke

Activities and projects for the fall of 1974 are already starting at UWSP.

Debot Center Program Board began a project for the "facelifting" of Debot Center by sending out questionnaires for student input about future improvements in Debot's appearance. The board hopes to remodel hallways, meeting rooms, snack bar and eating areas. Ideas for decorating schemes and students willing to help with painting, carpentry, planning, sewing, etc. will be needed.

A "show your colors" opportunity for organizations is also an idea which may be developed by fall. This two-day affair would give organizations a chance to sell their goals, ideas and popularity to students. Programs will also be sponsored by the various organizations during this time.

Plans also began for a Presidents' Hall Council (PHC) Teach-In Weekend. The theme will be "You Have A Right." The weekend will be filled with small sessions

for various discussions, movies and demonstrations. Some topics being considered are You Have A Right to be Employed; You Have A Right to Brew (winemaking); You Have A Right to Plant; You Have A Right to Love, and many more.

Thursday, April 18, PHC sponsored a roller skating party at Lo Nor rink in Plainfield. If the initial interest from this trip carries through in the fall, PHC will try to organize a regular ride pick-up for roller skating.

Senate considers FAC recommendations

by Kris Moum

Debate over the 1974-75 Student Activities Budget began at the April 21 meeting of Student Senate. The Senate will be acting on the recommendations submitted by the Finance and

Allocations Committee (FAC).

Due to the declining enrollment, it was necessary to decrease the budget by approximately 12 per cent over last year's, said Bob Badzinski, student controller.

FAC had to begin placing priorities on programs and to consider the elimination of some programs. The first priority, said Badzinski, was to eliminate all duplicate programs, and then to review each budget for elimination of

all-nonprogramming and unnecessary spending. Emphasis was placed on programs and services to the students, he added.

FAC placed the various budgets into five major program areas: fine arts,

athletics, entertainment and activity, communications and student government.

The area of communications was approved in total. However, the budget for debate will be placed into the reserve fund to cover an \$800 deficit. The funding for debate was approved at \$500.

The Pointer will be funded at \$25,210, WWSP at \$14,960, TV 6 at \$3,366 and Environmental Council at \$2,700.

In further action, the senate gave its approval to negotiate a contract with the bus co-op, PABCO. Student Government will subsidize PABCO allowing university students to ride on the buses free of charge with their I.D.

PABCO was developed to give the city a good bus service, said Thurmeir, a spokesman for PABCO. It is run by a board of directors who are not paid for their work, he added.

A meeting will be held to discuss calendar changes and finals week at 9 a.m. on April 29 in room 104 COPS. All interested students are invited, said Sen. Jan Tenhulan, chairman of the academic affairs committee.

ESP pioneer cites new research results

by Dave Gneiser

J. B. Rhine, the man who introduced the term "extrasensory perception (ESP)" said Thursday night that many ESP researchers have shifted to animal experiments.

Rhine described several experiments in which the animal performed the ESP task with as many as 28 repetitions. Rats, gerbils, guinea pigs and other animals have been used as subjects.

Rhine described the results as "most encouraging."

Rhine is described by many as "The Father of Parapsychology." Parapsychology involves the study of such areas as ESP (telepathy, clairvoyance, precognition and retrocognition) and psychokinesis (mind over matter). Rhine began the studies that led to the development of parapsychology as an area of research.

"Parapsychology is

moving ahead at glacial speed," said Rhine. "Some 50 years after I introduced the term, I'm still invited to debate whether or not ESP exists. Let's hurry on and find out what it's like."

Rhine was enthusiastic over the recent announcement that Russian psychologists plan to include parapsychology in their field and will increase research in that area. American psychologists do not presently recognize parapsychology as a legitimate field of study.

ESP is difficult for some to accept. "The hardest thing to keep in mind is that there is something there when you don't see anything," said

Rhine. "It's as unconscious as anything we know, but we can work with it."

ESP defies space and time and according to Rhine it is widely distributed. ESP is not just found in psychics. Dogs and cats also show some ability. Rhine said that he wasn't sure if plants have ESP ability but he is looking forward to further results of studies in that area.

"If man has this power in his nature, it will mean freedom of mind over physical order," said Rhine. Asked about the challenge ESP poses to free will, Rhine replied that it would result in free will as it was meant to be, freedom from determination of matter.

LaFollette continued

are a lot of things that can be done to make it better and I would like the chance to do that.

"If I'm elected I will still have meetings and give lectures. In Madison I will continue introducing bills to improve the environment and I hope to get people elected who will support them," he said.

LaFollette said that the trouble with politicians is that they are shortsighted because they only look for solutions within the time of their term of office. They are "like teaching an old dog new tricks" in that they don't challenge the way things are

done and are afraid to change their concepts on how to run the government.

He also said that newspapers, such as the Pointer, should do more investigative reporting.

"The Pointer reports mostly on things that happen within the university, but it should try to make students more aware of issues outside of that realm."

Instead of writing a news story on only what happened, he added, background information should be found on the issues and that should be tied into the story so that the reader can be more aware of the whole situation.

First semester starts August 26

by Jeanie Swayne

The calendar subcommittee gave its report at the Academic Affairs Committee meeting April 15. The major change in the 1974-75 calendar is starting second semester one week later. First semester is scheduled to start Aug. 26; second semester Jan. 20.

Reasons given for this change were that the interim period could then be used more creatively and school could start on a Monday rather than a Wednesday or Thursday.

Weather was also a factor in the decision. The intramural programs,

athletics, physical education classes and natural resource labs are suffering from the poor weather this semester.

Student committee members weren't in favor of this change. Their major objection was the fact that commencement will be during rather than after exams.

They suggested a two day break during October to break up the long stretch from the start of school to Thanksgiving, also giving faculty and students a chance to get caught up. It was also suggested that commencement be held on Friday night rather than Sunday.

The committee also passed a motion which would change the number of credits used when computing honors from the present 13 to 12, except for those students taking only 10 credits of student teaching. The change will become effective this semester.



Sha Na Na coming May 2

by Mary Anne Moore
Greased back and ready to kick ass. It's Sha Na Na!

Sha Na Na, the group who is proving to thousands of rock fans that "rock and roll is here to stay," is scheduled to play a 90 minute concert in Quandt Gym Thursday, May 2, according to Thomas Wojcieszowski (Wojo), university activities board (UAB) special events chairperson.

The group is composed of ten men from as far east as Boston and as far west as Boise.

Sha Na Na has grown from a small group (the Kingsmen—not of Louie Louis fame)

playing the Columbia University campus in 1969 to Woodstock in 1969 to a 150-day-a-year touring schedule in 1973.

The Sha's live shows consist of four main segments, according to Jerry Leitching in an article in Gallery magazine, April, 1974:

"The first part is a basic introduction to old rock-'Yakety Yak', 'Splish Splash'.

"The second part is a street scene—'Earth Angel', 'Get a Job'.

"Part three is the 'Famous Sha Na Na Dance Contest'.

"The final segment is with the gold lames, ending with 'At the Hop'."

The New Uncle Vinty Show, a combination of Uncle Vinty and Morgan and Barnes, is scheduled as the backup group, Wojo said. Both Vinty and Morgan and Barnes have played at UWSP coffeehouses.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m., with The New Uncle Vinty Show playing a 45 minute set followed by Sha, Wojo said.

Sha Na Na's lead guitarist died this past week. The group's studio guitarist, who plays for recordings, will be with the group at future concerts, Wojo said.

The Pointer is a second class publication, published weekly during the school year. It is published under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of State Universities by section 31.1, Wisconsin Statutes. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin under contracts awarded by the State Printing Section, state department of administration, as provided in State Operational Bulletin 9-24 of Aug. 16, 1973. The Pointer offices are located on the second floor of the University Center, UW Stevens Point, Wis., 54481. Phone 344-2249. All material submitted for publication must be submitted to the Pointer office by the Friday noon prior to publication.

New party sponsors three candidates

by Bob Kerkisiek

According to a flyer being circulated, "the purpose of the New Student Alliance is to guarantee students a voice."

Three students are running for student government positions as members of the Alliance. Lyle Updike is running for president, Barb Stiefvater is running for vice president, and Randy Puckett is running for treasurer.

"Basically, the purpose of the alliance is to motivate students politically," said Ms. Stiefvater, "to give them the means to do something about the problems in the university."

"Students are the largest group on campus with the least power," said Updike. "We want to use the alliance to organize the students and give them power. Without unity, nothing can be done."

Updike said his major interest is the university's role with the state. "Merger implementation and the mini-budget are integral parts of this. In the past, until Jim

(Hamilton, the present student government president), we had let the administration be our spokesman to the legislature.

Now we can take our position as students directly to them. We plan on continuing and expanding Jim's policy."

"The university does have a definite interest, and consequently, a definite role to play in the community," said Ms. Stiefvater. "There will be a thorough and complete environmental impact statement on the Michigan Avenue Extension."

"Other than labor as a group, the students are the major single interest group in the city," said Updike. "Yet, we only have one student in the city government."

"The university accounts for a substantial portion of the city's economy," said Puckett. "Next year, seats in the third, seventh and eleventh wards are up for reelection (wards with substantial student

populations), and Alliance candidates will be seeking those seats."

According to Puckett this is not just a campaign organization. "We want it to be something we can leave behind... something to give us (students) continuity."

"In the past, the effectiveness of student government has depended on the personalities involved," said Updike. "Hopefully the Alliance will provide a base for the future, regardless of personalities. We're trying to design a grass roots student organization and to give it power and ultimately policy control over everything funded exclusively by students."

Updike will be pursuing graduate work in resource management next year. He was a dorm resident for one year, a member of Student Government Campus Planning Committee for one year, a member of the Environmental Awareness Council for a year and a half, and chairman of the UWSP

Environmental Council for two years.

Ms. Stiefvater was a dorm resident for two-and-one-half years and president of her dorm for a year. She was also a member of the sub-committee on parking for one year, a member of the Political Science Association Evaluation Committee for one year, on the Dean's List

for the last five semesters, and is currently secretary-treasurer of the Political Science Association.

Puckett was a dorm resident for one year, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for Social Concerns, and is currently a member of the Finance and Allocations Committee of Student Government.



"Now Junior,
drinking in your room is a no no!
If you don't obey
Mommy will have to spank!"

VOTE LYLE UPDIKE BARB STIEFVATER



FOR
STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT



FOR
STUDENT GOVERNMENT VICE PRESIDENT

TREASURER — RANDY PUCKETT

- * STUDENT RETENTION OF U.S. CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS
- * FORMAL STUDENT INPUT INTO ACADEMICS
- * STUDENT CONTROL OVER STUDENT LIVING CONDITIONS
- * RECONSTRUCTION OF FINANCIAL AIDS TO CORRESPOND TO REAL STUDENT FINANCIAL STATUS

Student Government Elections Registration Day

APRIL 29th

Hamilton against party structure

by Bob Kerkisieck

Jim Hamilton, this year's student government president, is against the party structure because of the great divisions it can create in student government.

"Generally, I'm afraid it will further break down the image that we are an easy organization to get into," said Hamilton.

"I think the concept of the alliance is a good one and I think the people in the alliance now are very competent, but I fear it will hurt the chances of running for office for a qualified individual not involved in the alliance. Consequently I'm

afraid that it will rebuild walls that we tried to break down this year."

Hamilton would not endorse either Barb Stiefvater or Bill Tice, the two vice presidential candidates. He said that he hoped students were aware that students did not have to vote a straight party ticket.

"I just really encourage people to get out and vote," said Hamilton. "We need a large voter turnout to show that student government has the support of a large number of students. I'm afraid that because this isn't an issue oriented campaign, that we won't get as big a turnout as we did last year."

Tice runs for vice president

by Bob Kerkisieck

"My first priority will be the establishment of a student corporation similar to the former Student Foundation to run everything funded by student monies," said Bill Tice, an independent candidate for vice president of student government.

"I think the responsibility should rest with a corporate board of students," said Tice. "The board could create a Search and Screen Committee to choose directors and staff members for the centers."

"I don't know if the corporation would include dorms. I think Housing and especially Fred Leafgren (director of housing) have been extremely receptive and responsible, although a little behind the times."

"I also think students should definitely become more involved in city politics," said Tice. "In 1972, when the City Council decided to redistrict the city to include the new 18-year-old voters into the city's wards, they did a terrific job of spreading up this large block of voters (the residents of the dorms)."

"I would like to see students run for and win elections in each of these new wards."

Tice is the only UWSP student who is a member of the National Student Lobby. He was president of Hansen Hall Council. He was a student senator and a member of the Screening Committee for Grade Review.

He was also chairman of

Faculty Senate's Policy Committee for Grade Review. This semester he chaired the subcommittee which put together the form for the Course and Faculty Evaluation.



Norman for student president

"Never has one done so little for so many in so much time"

EAT YOUR HEART OUT, ALFRED E.!

Committee
Rigorously
Electing
Apathetic
President

"If elected I promise to continue to do nothing"



The following groups have endorsed Norman for president:

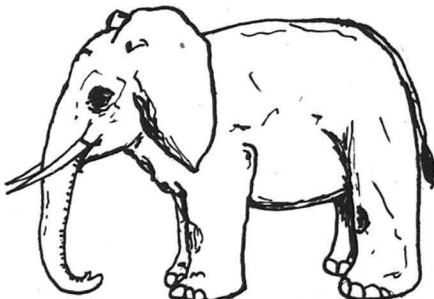
Students for an Apathetic Society (S.A.S.)

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| Wild party | Card party |
| B.Y.O. party | Beer party |
| Birthday party | Tupperware party |
| Pajama party | Mazola party |

Royal order of Wappatooli

THE Student Norm
1974 A.D.

TALPUS S.
AND
MANNIS



Pink elephant—party symbol



Last polka in Stevens Point

by Marc Vollrath

Bill Blanc stared groggily at the face of his blind date, Rhonda, then hastily took another slug of beer. Now the grim reality reached him that not even three more beers could salvage the evening.

Bill had been burnt. He had no one to blame for this date but himself, either. He also realized that he shouldn't have expected too much because he had experienced blind dates before. This was the first blind date whose name and number he had gotten off the wall of a men's rest room, though. He had told Rhonda that he had gotten her name from a "mutual friend."

Rhonda was a rather large girl. People who didn't know her called her "fat", but her friends knew the real reason for her size. She was simply a "big boned" girl with a glandular problem and an insatiable appetite for submarine sandwiches. At any rate, she wore a rather large dress.

Blanc was no winner either. The only thing about him that had impressed Rhonda was his panther tattoo. He was smart, though. All night long he had managed to make it look as though he wasn't on a date at all.

He chuckled to himself at the cunning way in which he had avoided being seen walking into the bar with her. Just before they had gotten to the bar he had said that he left his billfold in the car and she should meet him inside. It had worked.

Moments later, when Bill entered the door, a guy standing nearby was laughing. He then overheard him say something rather uncomplimentary about a girl he called "Rhonda the Honda."

Bill later learned from his date just how she had gotten that nickname. It was a rather long story that he, himself, would never repeat in mixed company.

He also learned that Rhonda's mother was a lifer in the Women's Army Corps, and that her father was now in jail for his rather peculiar hobby of stealing women's garments off of clothes lines. Rhonda, herself, was a pulp tester at a local paper mill.

Originally, Bill had big plans for tonight. Now, his only hope was to sneak out of the place alone. Getting away from his date might prove to be quite difficult though. She was now holding his two hands in one of hers, similar to a sort of giant Chinese handcuff. Bill could free himself only long enough to take an occasional sip from his beer, the thirteenth of the evening.

Bill was at a loss for words. His only hope now was to go someplace where Rhonda couldn't follow - to the men's room, the same place where he had gotten her name in the first place. His brain, though somewhat clouded by alcohol, recalled that there was a window in there. He also knew it was large enough to crawl through. Once before it had saved him when he had mistakenly called a karate expert a "fag."

Bill excused himself to go to the men's room and felt relieved as he walked briskly toward his objective. When the door was safely closed behind him, he gathered his bearings. He realized that if he tried to sneak out the front door, Rhonda might spot him. The window was his only hope.

It was a tight squeeze, but momentarily Bill felt his feet land upon the terra firma outside. He took a deep breath of the cool spring air before bounding off toward his awaiting auto.

Somehow it was his mood and not just the alcohol that made him feel giddy. He laughed out loud because he felt so good - just like he had gotten an "A" on a test that he thought he had flunked.

When he got to his car he was almost ecstatic. When he opened the door, though, something made his blood run cold. The moonlight reflected a flash off of Rhonda's silver front tooth. She was waiting for him.

"Hi, Billy," she said. "I just knew that you wanted to get out of that place as much as I did."

NEXT WEEK: "Nowhere to hide" or "For an obese girl she didn't perspire much"



Rhonda had as much to drink as Bill, but was still as steady as a rock. The only affect the amber nectar had on her was to make her more attracted to Bill. She had even attempted to kiss him, but Bill had alertly stuck a burning cigarette between his lips.

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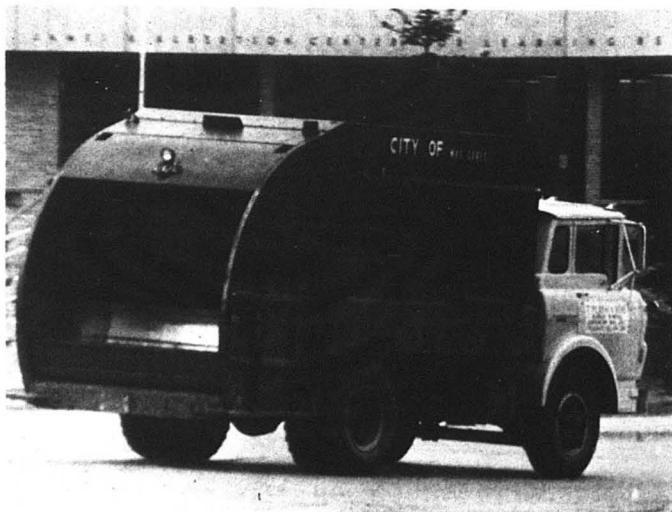
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DIAMOND RINGS

CHECK OUR PRICES

MAIN & THIRD ST.



by Tom Halfmann

Students display art talent

by Debra Hill

Art today is an appraisal of the aesthetic value of the visual skills of our time—in all their variety and invention.

The Carlsen Gallery featured a panorama of student creations April 1 through April 21, with a central theme and interest in modern art.

To do justice to the extraordinary plurality of visual expression, the artists

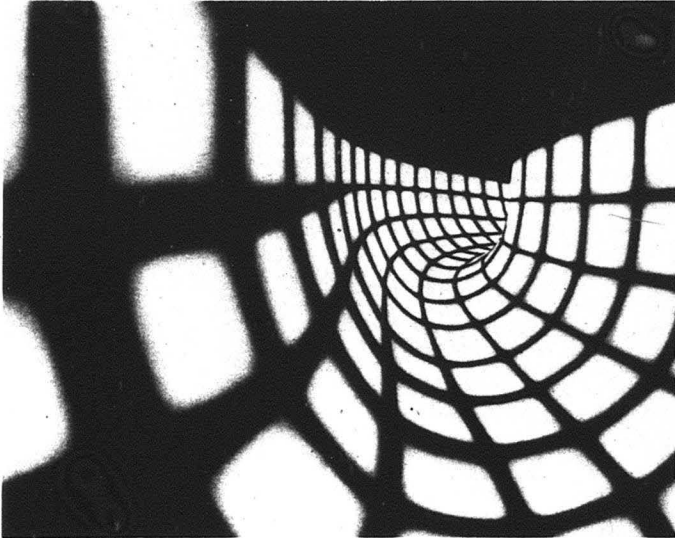
have developed an eclectic approach to materials and design—to give visual form to their ideas.

While the viewer of this collection seeks the artists motivations and points of view, articles of ceramics, fabrics, paintings and sketches simultaneously stimulate puzzling intrigue.

Art can be anything that is pleasing to the senses. Certainly that definition can

be debated in regard to several items. For example, glazed ceramic baby heads in a contemporary bowl hinge on the point of vulgarity and grossness. However, other pieces reflected an abundance of creativity and originality.

The show itself illustrated an excellent expression of the vision and genius of our generation of creative talent found within the walls of the Fine Arts Center.



by Roger Barr



by Roger Barr

Arts and Lectures tell 74-75 season

The UWSP Arts and Lectures Office announced Friday that contracts have been signed for the 1974-75 season.

In addition to the Milwaukee Symphony and the Vienna Boys Choir, the Concert Series will include a program by the Welsh Guards and The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, two of Great Britain's most important regiments; the Hungarian Gypsy orchestra and dancers, Rajko; the Israel Chamber Orchestra under the direction of conductor Gary Pertini; and a performance by Virgil Fox of "heavy organ" music, an exciting combination of classical and mod contributions to the music scene.

The Fine Arts Series will include such offerings as the P.D.Q. Bach program;

Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris, a review presenting the music of singer-composer Jacques Brel; Itzhak Perlman, the young virtuoso violinist; the Richards Woodwind Quintet; and Concentus Musicus, a Renaissance music and dance ensemble.

Also appearing in the Fine Arts Series will be Misha Dichter, young pianist; Igor Kipnis, harpsichord virtuoso; and Flamenco guitarist, Carlos Montoya.

Season tickets will be available to UWSP students at special student rates. Students desiring season ticket information are urged to contact the Arts and Lectures office before summer vacation, as brochures will be mailed out in July.



by Roger Barr



Arts & Entertainment

POINTER

Monkey's Paw powerful

by Debra Hill

"As I wished, I could feel it move in my hand!" The powers of the monkey's paw are many, its wishes few and its fate—deadly.

The Theater Arts Department, in cooperation with the Music Department, presented an unusual operatic adaptation of W.W. Jacobs' *The Monkey's Paw*. The production was presented in the new coffeehouse April 21 through 24 and was directed by Anthony "Tony" Schmitt, music by Ronald Combs.

Most spectacular of all romantic dramas are the operas. They appeal to an audience in many ways—its large effects, its romantic moods, its dramatic melodies. Such was the case with this powerful realistic production.

Edward, Jenny and Michael, played by Robert Heitzinger, Kathryn Geiger and Daniel Kane, respectively, were a close-knit family much like those of the years of the Great Depression.

Barr Alcott (Alan Fuller) played an old salt who rattled often of adventures of mystic, intriguing tales. He spoke of a sacred paw—a

monkey's paw—and of how

Edward decided to tamper with destiny. The results were wealth and sorrow, for through the death of their only child they collected \$5000 from an insurance policy. Joseph Mikolic, as Charles Webber, conveyed the somber news.

With two more wishes left on the paw, Jenny, in her madness, desired the return of her son. Edward saw the insanity and possible horror of Michael's return and willed him death and peace.

Costumes were drab, colorless, almost dingy flea-market specials.

Kathy portrayed as the typical "dredge," lacked emotion and facial expression.

Robert Heitzinger, on the other hand, conveyed a superior father-husband figure.

The perfect picture of youth and vitality was the overgrown boyishness of Daniel Kane's Michael. His facial expressions captivated the audience's attention constantly.

The "cut down" set design eliminated anything that was not absolutely necessary, yet it suggested a comfortable

New England home. Seemingly, almost all the action took place in center stage, the dining and living room area.

Like setting and costuming, lighting was an integral part of the drama, highlighting the center of action and subordinating the less important areas. Golden, mellow hues of subtly blended front lights often dimmed, indicating the storm outside and temporary loss of electrical power.

The day after the storm brought a more pleasant day. "Sunlight" (a combination of white, blue and yellow lights) shone brightly from the "window" into the house.

The musical score was superb! Although Kathy's voice seemed to "screech out" her solos, there proved to be excellent contrast of the men's voices to her own in general conversation.

Alan Fuller's deep, robust voice was flavored excellently with the spirit of adventure as the old sailor told of the accounts of sea and fate.

Michael Chimento's semi-solo oboe hinted at the mysterious, forboding fate of the paw through stimulating supposition, just THE touch for this mystical event.

John Stewart concert reviewed

by Wallace Bartosz

Two young artists pleased an appreciative audience last night at the UWSP Fine Arts Center—John Stewart, tenor, and his accompanist, Martin Katz.

Since piano is not this writer's forte, we will simply applaud vigorously the thoroughly satisfying performance of Mr. Katz, and proceed to Mr. Stewart, who is unusual, because he not only commands his instrument well, but also is tall. This attribute will spare his audiences their customary forbearance in accepting short tenors for romantic leads up against sizeable heroines. He will perform in opera roles in Frankfurt, Germany this summer.

One may draw comparisons between John Stewart and tenors past and present, without depriving him of credit due. He holds up well. And perhaps, if baritones Merrill and Warren were tenors they would sound like Stewart.

Exuding the confidence of youth, Mr. Stewart, in the opening number "Vittoria, mio core!" threw in a ringing high note at the closing cadence. He then went right on to

demonstrate his "fil da voce" in "O del mio dolce ardor," similarly a controlled pianissimo in Lalo's "Aubade" (a la Schipa) with no hint of falsetto, and a mastery of lieder style in the Schubert songs.

Four "Banalites" by Poulenc were presented with finesse. When he sings here again, we hope Mr. Stewart will favor the Polish element with Poulenc's "Huit Chansons Polonaise" or the Dumka from Moniuszko's opera "Halka". The Spanish songs were refreshingly authentic and here Mr. Katz contributed especially sensitive ensemble.

So Mr. Stewart was a Martinelli in the Carissimi number, a young di Stefano in "Questa o quella" and a Björling in "Amor ti vieta".

But enough of comparisons. Let us recognize that John Stewart is a healthy American tenor, with his own voice of many colors and seemingly inexhaustible volume. We thank him for delivering his program with impeccable taste and wish him godspeed on his forthcoming European tour. Of success he already is assured.

Monkey's Paw centers on fate

by Luanne Richardt

The scene was a seacoast town in New England, the family, poor but filled with happiness in love and togetherness. The music was eerie with connotations of evil approaching. The spell was on a monkey's paw, three wishes for three people, bound with the warning of the dreaded kismet of fate. This was the exciting approach to an opera version of *The Monkey's Paw*, based on the story of W.W. Jacobs.

The singing voices of the members of the cast were strong and easily understood as they sang the story of the fateful wishes of the monkey's paw. The paw had a spell put on it by an old fakir or holy man of India long ago having the opinion that "fate ruled people."

Robert Heitzinger, who played the father in the opera, not only revealed excellent vocal qualities but also exhibited fine acting ability as he realized the power of evil of the paw.

His wife Jenny, played by Kathryn Geiger, revealed through voice and acting the strong family union of the play. At first "alive in the love of her son," she sang joyously of love and bright sunny mornings.

As the tune turned to death of her only son, she hysterically wanted to use the two wishes left, not fully aware that the same greedy first wish that caused the death of the son, would also

cause evil in the future wishes.

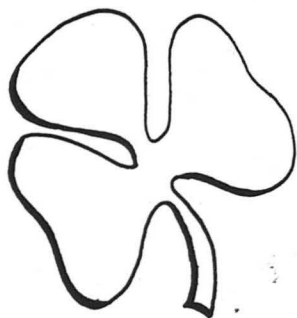
The second wish would bring the son home alive again, but in a decaying and bloody form right from the grave after two or three weeks.

The evil musical sounds, the frantic singing and the knocking at the door of the son visible in red shadows on the window, brought the play to its heightened crisis as the father tried to stop the mother from opening the door.

Edward, the father, finally grasped the paw for his final wish, "I wish my son dead and at peace." The mother runs for the door, the son is gone, the music ceases.

Other members of the cast including Daniel Kane, Alan Fuller and Joseph Mikolic revealed excellent, even professional, vocal qualities in the production of the play. An actor learns lines, but it is possible to forget and adlib without hurting the play. In the case hard work and long hours of rehearsal led to an excellent performance of lines with melody.

It is important to note that the production of *The Monkey's Paw* is an original production under the direction of Anthony Schmitt and Ronald Combs. It is unique and inspiring to see original work of this sort on campus, with hopes that more original work will be scheduled in the future.



Juno and the PAYCOCK

by Sean O'Casey

directed by Dr. Seldon Faulkner

April 26-28 and April 30-May 3
8 P.M.

UWSP JENKINS THEATRE

for tickets-dial 346-3278

Irish play starts Friday

by Luanne Richardt
Peacock and Paycock taken literally mean the same; however in the play Juno and The Paycock the name is given to Captain Jack Boyle, an Irish bum and happy drunkard.

The play, by Sean O'Casey, is the story of the Boyle family who lives in a tenement house in Dublin in the year 1922. They are desperately poor and held together by the love and understanding of the mother, named Juno.

The play involves the activities and antics of the Paycock and the Irish family from happy and jovial times to situations of tragedy, murder, unwanted pregnancy and spending an inheritance before actually receiving it.

Sheldon Faulkner is the director of the production and suggests that the play is "an elegy for Ireland." Faulkner wrote to the author of the play and found that the characters in the play are based on ac-

tual people that O'Casey met during his lifetime.

The characters do show certain attitudes and characteristics of the Irish people but each is very individual. Faulkner suggested that the play is very much like life, showing both the happier aspects of life but also the tragic. The Irish spirit is evident in the play but there is evidence of the Irish problems that the people of Ireland still face today.

The 15-member cast consists of the residents in the tenement: David Lamoureux, Judi Iris, Paul Zawadsky, Dena Green, Alan Klimpke, Jo Visser, Rory O'Brien and Carole Lind. Friends and neighbors will be Mark Kapitan, Robert Schoenbohm, Marie Wiltse, Nancy Repplinger, Dale Svendsen, Tom Pieters, Jeff Young and Charles Greely.

The play will be held from April 26-28 and April 30 - May 3 in the Jenkins Theatre.

The science fiction comic strip

has been kidnapped by the Symbianese Liberation Army. They are demanding total control of student government as ransom for its safe return.

We guarentee that the comic strip will be in the May 2nd issue.

Film society
presents...

The University Film Society will present East of Eden at 7 and 9:15 p.m. on April 30 in Old Main Auditorium.

Taken from the last third of John Steinbeck's novel, this is a modern version of the Cain and Abel story. This film, which established the career of James Dean, deals with the rebellion of youth and the hypocrisies and dangers of the Puritan ethic.



April 25, 1974

THE POINTER

Page 9

Dreyfus gets the Glinski



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USER: Lee Sherman Dreyfus

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7:45 a.m.—5:15 p.m.

7:45 a.m.—9:00 p.m.

7:45 a.m.—1:00 p.m.

Campus Calendar

POINTER

Thursday, April 25

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION: 6:15 p.m., U.C.M. Building. "Unless above himself he doth erect himself, how poor a thing is man!" (Thoreau). You and your friends are cordially invited to attend our weekly testimonial meeting.

SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Center.

UAB FILM: 8 p.m., Wisconsin Room, U.C. "What's Up Doc?" Admission charge.

UAB TRIPPER COFFEEHOUSE: 9-11 p.m., New Coffeehouse, University Center. John Crick and the Back to the Land Band.

Friday, April 26

PIANO DEPARTMENT RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Center.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center. "Juno and the Paycock," directed by Seldon Faulkner.

UAB COFFEEHOUSE: 9-11 p.m., New Coffeehouse, University Center. John Crick and the Back to the Land Band.

Saturday, April 27

PIANO RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Center. Kenneth Hopper.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center. "Juno and the Paycock."

UAB COFFEEHOUSE: 9-11 p.m., New Coffeehouse, University Center. John Crick and the Back to the Land Band.

Sunday, April 28

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST: Corner Minnesota & Main. Sunday school is held at 9:30 a.m. Church service is held at 11 a.m.

CAR WASH FOR ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS: 10 a.m., Transport Gas Station, 2877 Church street, corner of Rice Street. To raise money for ROTC Scholarship Fund.

HALL COUNCIL PICNIC: A picnic for all Council members will be sponsored by Thomson Hall on Sunday.

STUDENT VOICE RECITAL: 3 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Center. Daniel Kane, tenor.

PLANETARIUM SERIES: 3 p.m., Science Building. "The Wandering Planets," directed by Mark Treuden

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center. "Juno and the Paycock."

Monday, April 29

UAB COFFEEHOUSE: 9:30-11 p.m., New Coffeehouse, University Center. University Jazz Band directed by Don Cheesbro.

Tuesday, April 30

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: 7 and 9:15 p.m., Auditorium, Main Building. "East of Eden," directed by Elia Kazan.

ORATORIO CHORUS: 7:30 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center. "Juno and the Paycock."

STUDENT COFFEEHOUSE: 9-11 p.m., New Coffeehouse, University Center. Student artist will be announced.

Wednesday, May 1

STUDENT RECITAL: 4 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Center.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center. "Juno and the Paycock."

OPERA WORKSHOP SCENES RECITAL: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Thursday, May 2

UNIVERSITY THEATRE: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center. "Juno and the Paycock."

OPEN POETRY READING: 8 p.m., Room 129, A & B, University Center. Anyone wishing to read his or her poetry in the vicinity of human beings please come. Sponsored by University Writers.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT CHOIR: 8 p.m., Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Building.

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Nomination papers can be taken out for the position of:

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Any student with a 2.0 grade point or better and no probation of any kind may file.

Applications may be picked up at the U.C. Info. Desk, Student Gov. Office, Student Activities Office, Allen Center & DeBot Center Student Managers Office.

by Roger Barr

Writing lab focuses on term papers

With the end of the semester in sight, the Writing Lab, located in room 306 Classroom Center, will be placing special emphasis on term papers, book reports, resumes and other final writing assignments.

To aid you in your writing, the lab has a wide selection of handouts, including tips on taking essay tests.

The faculty staff of student tutors is available through May 2, 1974, from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

To make an appointment, call 346-3568, or just stop in.

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WHERE-Old Text Rental Area

WHEN-April 29-May 3

8 A.M. - 4:15 P.M.

COST- All Books 50¢

UWSP News

The Reserve Officer's Association is sponsoring a car wash Sunday, April 28 to raise money for the ROTC Scholarship Fund.

The effort will begin at 10 a.m. at the transport gas station, 2877 Church St.

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: Student Organizations are encouraged to use the Student Faculty Organization structure for their convenience in not having to maintain checking accounts, buy checks and pay service charges. Accounting Services will maintain accounts for you at no charge and give dividends in addition.

Beginning with the 1974 calendar year, dividends of 3 per cent will be paid quarterly based on the account balances at the end of March, June, September and December.

the Chemistry department of Loyola University, Chicago, Ill. Will's talk is entitled "Serendipity in Chemistry."

For additional details, see Ms. Witkowski in Accounting Services, room 005, Park Student Services Center.

SEASON FOOTBALL TICKET SALES: On April 28th (registration) the athletic season tickets for the 1974-75 year will go on sale in the Quant Gym. After the 29th, tickets may be picked up in the Athletic Building, rm. 126. Tickets are limited.

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*Each contestant should state why she likes Miss America Shoes. Entries will be judged by the retailer for originality, cleverness and aptness of thought. All decisions are at the discretion of the retailer and are final.

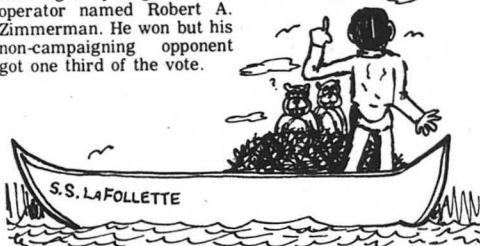
Politicking on the Plover

The office of Wisconsin Secretary of State has a unique and obscure history.

The office received rare public attention last election. Robert C. Zimmerman was the incumbent. He held office since 1956. His father Fred had it for 20 years before him.

Zimmerman was challenged by a gas station operator named Robert A. Zimmerman. He won but his non-campaigning opponent got one third of the vote.

LaFollette also mentioned plans to set up an ombudsman program in the state. The ombudsman plan is a take-off on a grievance procedure used in Scandinavian countries. Public officials are appointed to protect the private rights of citizens by investigating various complaints against government and big business.



This year there's a new face in the race for secretary of state. That face belongs to Doug LaFollette.

LaFollette explained his desire for the relatively obscure office of secretary of state in an interview on the Plover River Sunday.

"I decided to run for secretary of state because it would provide me with a platform, a place to air my views on a state-wide level," he explained. "A young liberal politician has two ways of being heard. One is to sit back quietly and wait until you've gained a position to make your views heard. The other is to go out and raise hell from the best position available. I chose the second because the issues I'm concerned with just can't wait."

"Society's overriding problem is the exploitation of both human and natural resources. If I make it as secretary of state I'm going to use the office as a way of getting to the people. I plan to set up a series of town meetings throughout the state to find out what the people think are the problems and what they suggest doing about them."

Doug LaFollette was on campus Monday as a part of the Earth Week activities. He discussed the "Political Approach to Environmental Problems" in a lecture setting Monday afternoon along with holding various informal meetings. During his three-day stay, he lived in a dormitory.

LaFollette holds a Ph.D. and has taught chemistry and ecology in the UW System. He is currently a state senator. He explained that the structure of the State Senate has often hampered his efforts to get legislation through. "For example, I introduced a bill outlawing throw-away beverage bottles. The senate rejected it. Right now the senate is primarily Republican and big-business oriented. They could care less about environmental legislation. A lot of those men have been in the senate for years. They've gained some real inroads as heads of committees."

LaFollette is one of the major opponents of nuclear power in the State Senate. He

has made more public denunciations of nuclear power than any other state senator.

"I talked with the governor for an hour last week about nuclear power. He just didn't hear me," explained LaFollette. "A few days later he met with representatives of the utilities for two hours. I wonder how intently he listened to them? As secretary of state I could command much more attention."

LaFollette is currently unopposed in his bid for the secretary of state's position. He said he's optimistic about his chances.

"With about \$5000 in small donations I should be able to run an effective campaign. I don't believe you have to spend a bundle to get elected."

In 1970 LaFollette was defeated in his bid for U.S. Congress. It was his first

attempt at political office. LaFollette lost by 20 votes in a recount. He had won by 26 votes election night.

Doug LaFollette is an intense man. It's said you either like him or you don't. There's no in-between.

He was in town for three days. Most of that time was spent meeting students and faculty with Barb Stievater and Lyle Updike, candidates for UWSP's student government next year.

In his jaunts around town we occasionally observed him turning people off with his blunt approach. It didn't seem to bother him at all.

"A good politician by definition is not necessarily a popular one," he explained. "I mean everybody likes the guy who runs around shaking hands and saying nice things to people. I'm just not that kind of person."



by Roger Barr

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Co-op provides hedge against high food costs

by Mary Anne Moore

The black potbellied stove crackled, lending warmth to the otherwise chill, dimly lit room. Customers periodically gathered around the stove to discuss this week's goods and next week's order.

The room itself was filled with large containers of grains and flours, rows of jars with some 70 different herbs, spices and teas, and boxes filled to overflowing with fruits and produce.

This scene is not of a country store in bygone days. It is the warehouse at the Stevens Point Food Cooperative, where people concerned about good nutrition and rising food costs have organized in an attempt to get the most for their money.

The co-op originated in January, 1973.

"We were interested not only in lowering the cost of everyday items, but also in buying many products not available in area supermarkets such as natural grains and many herbs and teas," said Jennie Broyles, a charter member of the co-op. "Through the co-op we were able to buy in bulk, do away with packaging and lower our expenses substantially."

The 500 charter members, most of whom were university students or affiliates, organized themselves into subgroups. Each subgroup then did its own ordering and pickup every week.

The following summer, the co-op was reorganized so that individuals rather than groups ordered and picked up food. The warehouse was purchased to provide a storefront for operations, according to Gary Kuzynski, current co-op coordinator.

Along with the reorganization came an increase in duties. Since the co-op is not in existence for the purpose of making a profit, members are expected to volunteer for two hours of work each month.

The time may be spent in trucking food to the warehouse and unloading it, cashiering or tallying and placing orders. Members may also serve on one of the organization's committees—food, trucking, social education and newsletter, Kuzynski said.

Membership has changed somewhat since last summer's reorganization. The percentage of university students has dropped and over half of the members now are families.

Some sought the co-op for specific reasons. Ms. Ralph Walters joined because she bakes everything for her family. At the co-op she can buy any quantity of several different types of flour for much less than at the supermarket. She can also buy teas that she previously had to specially order.

Norma Booke, a foods and nutrition major and current chairperson of the food committee, said the co-op is

"A terrific way to educate people about food and at the same time try to keep the cost down."

Both she and Ms. Broyles noted that there are social advantages to the co-op.

Many of the members are trying alternate lifestyles and the co-op provides these generally independent people with an opportunity to get together in a common effort and exchange ideas.

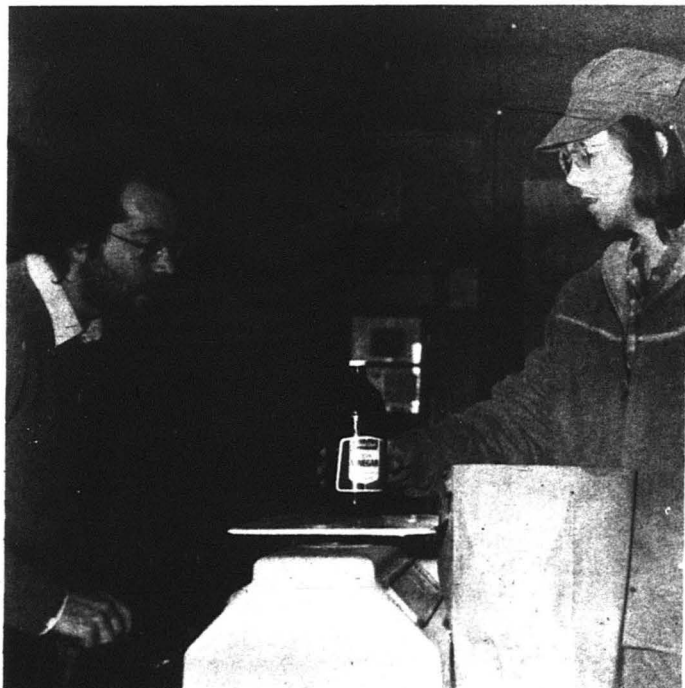
Prices at the co-op range from 5-10 cents less than those at many local supermarkets. The comradeship, the willingness to help one another, is also and important part of the success.

Most members are enthusiastic about the co-op. Despite some minor administrative problems, they view the organization as successful.

Above all, the members of the co-op are actually doing something about making their cost of living lower and the quality of living higher.



by Greg Slowinski



by Greg Slowinski



University Activities Board

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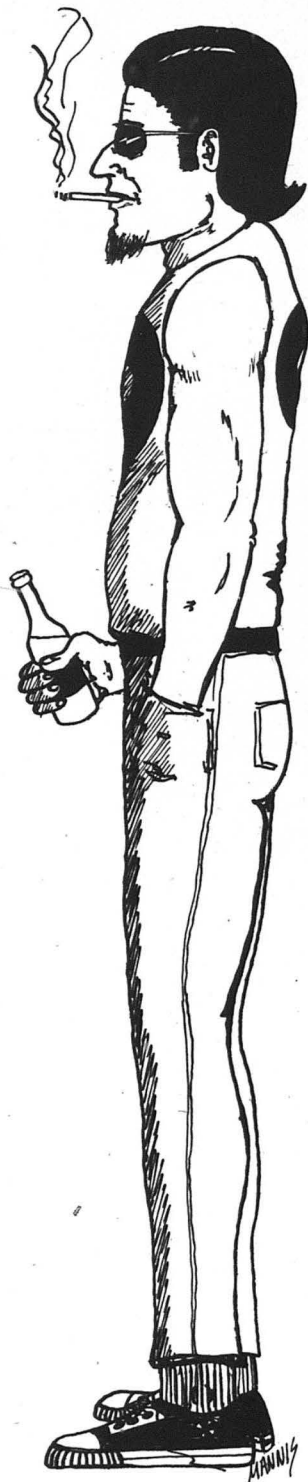
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THE TEA SHOP



DON'T MISS THIS ONCE IN A LIFETIME CHANCE!!!

Twin tutoring labs develop skills

by Mary Budde

Does your pen leak ink all over when you sit down to write a paper? Does your wastebasket fill up with crinkled paper before you're half done? Do you spend hours with your books and get few results?

To help students who are having these difficulties in trying to write, read or study, two labs have been set up in the Collins Classroom Center. The Writing Lab and the Reading and Study Skills Lab offer help for all students free of charge.

The Writing Lab, under the direction of Mary Croft, tutors students with writing problems on a one-to-one basis. Students can bring in their assignments and get help in the basics of writing, said Ms. Croft.

The basics are getting an understanding of the assignment, the purpose of the paper, and then the organization to use to achieve its purpose.

"Good writing is simply effective communication, and that is what we try to teach," said Ms. Croft.

Much of the tutoring is done by students and this works well because the students coming in for help are not afraid, she said. It also provides experience for the

students who tutor. English majors Practicum 399 go through training and then do supervised tutoring, she said.

The lab also offers help in personal writing matters. "We have students who are working on novels, poetry, meeting minutes, job applications and a variety of other things," Ms. Croft said.

Books and pamphlets are available on composition, writing book reviews, analyses and just about anything a student would run into, she said.

High school students, people from the community and correspondents are also welcome to use the lab.

"Close to 500 different people have made use of the lab this semester. I hope all students feel free to stop in for help. We like to think of ourselves as an oasis to help students along the way," Ms. Croft said.

The lab is open for students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in room 307 of the Classroom Center.

Adjacent to the Writing Lab in room 308, is the Reading and Study Skills Lab. The lab strives to develop reading speed and comprehension, reading flexibility, better note taking, textbook note

taking and reading, study schedules and examination preparation, said Denny Elsenrath, director of the lab.

"We try to develop a systematic method of study, a kind of game plan that students can use for organized study," said Elsenrath. The system is entitled SQ3R, survey, question, read, recite and review.

The emphasis is on active learning which means the first time a student reads the material, he has already begun to study, because he is thinking ahead, said Elsenrath. It includes the opportunity for repetition.

"Students who use the system approach exams with confidence and readiness," said Elsenrath.

This approach applies for distributed learning instead of massed learning, he said. It is more effective to study in 10 one hour blocks than in one 10 hour block, because it provides for periodic review which means less forgetting.

The program has proved itself successful. First semester results showed a 78 per cent gain in reading words per minute with an average increase of 196 words per minute. The average went from 251 to 447 words per minute. The statistics

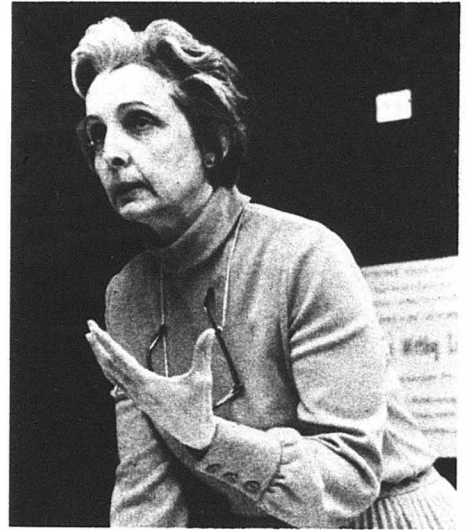


Photo by Greg Sprenger

Mary Croft

speak for themselves, said Elsenrath.

Any student can come in to join the six week program. Students meet with a counselor for an initial interview where assessments are made in what the students needs are, and what the student would like to improve. Students are asked to come in twice a week for the six weeks to meet with a counselor in supervised practice and to meet with a group of four students to discuss skills with a counselor.

Many students keep going after their six week period, Elsenrath said. Some students keep going to reach reading speeds of 900 words a minute on light reading material, he said.

Four quarter-time professionals with masters in counseling do most of the counseling, with help from five student assistants, he said. All the professionals are

resident hall directors.

It has been proposed to offer one credit for a more expanded and comprehensive study skills program, said Elsenrath. If the course is offered, it will be Psychology 101 and will require 31 hours of institutional and supervised lab experience with related reading material and assignments. The overall purpose would be to prepare students for more efficient learning, Elsenrath said.

Absolutely all types of students are welcome to use the program. Honor students ranging to problem students have used the program and found it successful, he said. Student comments and evaluations have been very favorable and many students come on referral from other students.

"All this says to me that students see the program as most successful," said Elsenrath.

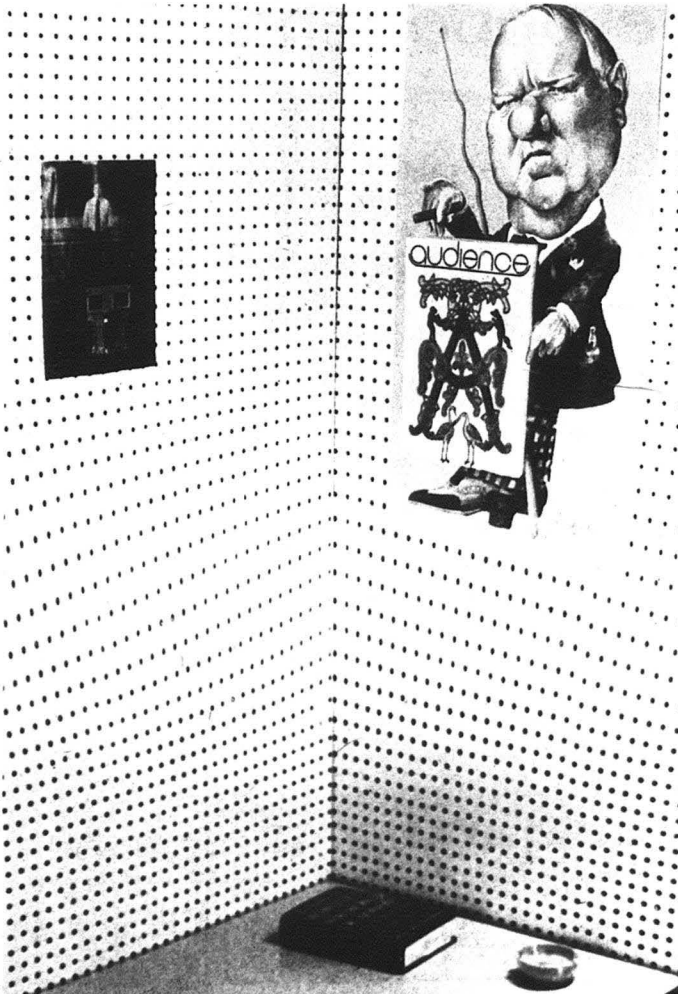


Photo by Greg Sprenger

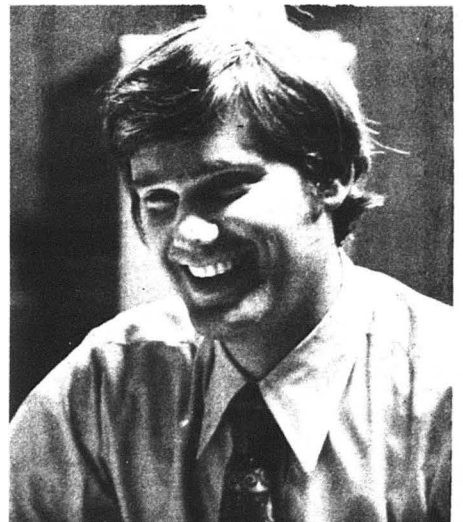


Photo by Greg Sprenger

Dennis Elsenrath



Sports POINTER

Women runners up record to 7 - 1

by Diane Pleuss

"We beat LaCrosse at their own game. They've always had the numbers." This is how Coach Judy Tate summed up the five team track meet at Eau Claire April 20

Final team scores were Stevens Point 160, LaCrosse 128, University of Minnesota 69, Eau Claire 37 and River Falls 33.

Depth played the important factor as the Pointers took five firsts, five seconds and seven thirds on their way to placing in every event.

First place finishers for Stevens Point were Kathy Grotbeck in the shot put (34' 9 1/2"), Jane Adams in the high jump (5'), Barb Deichl in the 200 meter hurdles (32.4) and the 880 medley relay team of Sue Zuelsdorf, Sheila Shoulders, Lynn Herrmann and Debby Vercauteren.

Taking seconds for Stevens Point were Ms. Zuelsdorf, Ms. Shoulders and Ms. Grotbeck in the 220, the 100 and the discus respectively. They were joined by Chris Gunderson in the high jump and Bev Brietenfeldt in the long jump.

Third places were grabbed by Pam Herbst in the discus, Carol Hill in the 100 meter hurdles, Ms. Deichl in the 220, Ms. Vercauteren in the 440, Ms. Schulz in the shot put, the 440 yd. relay team of Mary Vandertie, Ms. Shoulders, Ms. Herrmann and Ms. Vercauteren, and the 880 yd. medley team of Ms. Deichl, Ms. Hill, Ms. Brietenfeldt and Ms. Vandertie.

The next meet for the Pointers will be at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 27, where they will play host to UW-Madison, UW-Whitewater and the University of Minnesota.

Trackmen trample opponents

by Jim Habeck

"We had a pretty good effort all around," commented track Coach Don Amiot.

It was possibly the understatement of the year. The Pointers captured 10 firsts at an Eau Claire quadrangular meet, and accumulated the most places of the eight teams competing at UW-Parkside.

In the Eau Claire meet, the Pointers finished with 130 1/2 points, over 30 points ahead of second place Eau Claire.

Amiot lauded the performance turned in by Jim Pasch, who was second in the 220 with a :22.6 timing. He also praised Pasch for his third place in the 100 and his part in two relay wins.

Pasch ran with John Williams, Dan Trzebiatowski and Gary Bork for a 3:22.4 winning time in the mile relay. He was also part of the top 440 relay (43.6), made up of the same runners with Tom Zamis replacing Trzebiatowski.

Amiot also noted new signs of promise.

"Rick Zaborske, a freshman, ran a new UWSP school record in the three mile (14:34). I feel he now can run with the best of them."

"Doug Holm threw the discus 151-8 1/2, which will make him a top contender in the WSUC," said Amiot. "He was a high school state champ in the discus in 1973."

Pointer depth made a significant showing in several events. The Pointers were able to capture first, second and fourth places in the 220 yard dash and the triple jump.

Don Buntman led Pointer

runners to first, second and fifth places in the mile. First, third and fourth discus places were awarded to Pointers Holm, Terry Lang and Dennis Mengeling, respectively. Perhaps the strongest UWSP showing was made in the long jump, where winner Craig Hinke of Eau Claire was the sole non-Pointer to place.

Saturday's Parkside Invitational seemed but a warm-up for the conference relays, as the Pointers earned over 90 regular meet points in the eight team field.

by Tim Sullivan, "Dog" Loomis and Joe Burke

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S SPORTS QUIZ

(1) -d- Collins; (2) -c- Hulen; (3) -a- Lionel Taylor; (4) -b- Dan Sikes; (5) -b- Bill Terry; (6) -c- Roberts; (7) -d- Arcaro; (8) -a- Gehrig; (9) -b- Lamar; (10) -c- Steele; (11) -b- Schultz; (12) -a- Gardner; (13) -a- Curtis Perry. (This is a trick answer, mainly because we couldn't find a decent question for Perry.)

As a salute to baseball, this entire quiz is based on Jim Bouton's hilarious books, *Ball Four* and *I'm Glad You Didn't Take It Personally*. If you've read them, you're in Fat City. If not, in the immortal words of Alvin Dark, "Take a hike". Down to the library, that is.

1. Who would definitely NOT be invited to Joe Pepitone's birthday party?

- A. Marilyn Cole
- B. Doug Rader
- C. Augie Donatelli
- D. Harthorne Wingo

2. Who ordered pie a la mode in a restaurant and then asked the waitress to put a little ice cream on it?

- A. Jake Gibbs
- B. Gunther Tood
- C. Joe Gushue
- D. Tommy Harper

3. Which Seattile Pilot was hit with a fake paternity suit?

- A. Greg Goosen
- B. Fred Talbot
- C. Strom Thurmond
- D. Gene Brabender

4. What pitcher used to make \$100 a night throwing oranges at a bum?

- A. Steve Carlton
- B. Vinegar Bend Mizell
- C. Sparky Lyle
- D. Dick Radatz

5. Mike Hegan's answer to the question: "What's the most difficult thing about playing in the majors?" was:

- A. "Showering with 25 crazy guys."
- B. "All the plane trips."
- C. "Batting against Nolan Ryan."
- D. "Explaining to your wife why she needs a penicillin shot for your kidney infection."

6. What player, bored in the bullpen in Anaheim, picked up the phone, called Hong Kong and ordered a Chinese dinner, to go?

- A. Yogi Berra
- B. Moe Drabowsky
- C. Hawk Harrelson
- D. Werner Severin

7. According to diamond legend, who gave the greatest pep-talk ever?

- A. Casey Stengel
- B. Don Hoak
- C. Gomez Addams
- D. Elmo Zumwalt

8. The most important equipment in the Detroit bullpen is:

- A. A plunger
- B. Telephone
- C. Binoculars and telescopes
- D. Wine flasks

9. During a road trip, Mrs. Gary Bell called her husband at 4 a.m. via long distance. Bell's roommate answered and explained Gary couldn't talk because he was:

- A. Sleeping
- B. Playing golf
- C. Locked in a closet
- D. Warming up in the bullpen

10. Who uttered the ingenious quote, "I never listen to anything Bouton writes and I never read anything he says."

- A. Mrs. Jim Bouton
- B. Howard Cosell
- C. Sal Maglie
- D. David Eisenhower

11. Essay question. Describe Joe Schultz in two words or less.

12. Which of these names did not appear in Bouton's books?

- A. Sibby Sisti
- B. Van Lingle Mungo
- C. Dooley Womack
- D. David Clyde Kluttz

13. What manager told Wayne Comer, "Wayne, you're going to hit .290 this year—but you're going to be doing it in Montgomery, Alabama"?

- A. Eddie Karchak
- B. Mayo Smith
- C. Mayo Clinic
- D. Yogi Berra

14. What player became famous by popping his head out of a closet and drawing, "Yeah, surre."?

- A. Norm Miller
- B. Pismo Clam
- C. Jim Gosger
- D. Bo Belinsky

15. What fat, lefthanded pitcher doesn't wear underwear?

- A. George Brunet
- B. Totie Fields
- C. Mickey Lolich
- D. Fred Ziffel



by Roger Barr

Pointer discus man Dennis Mengeling lets go with a heave during the Colman Relays

"John Williams had a super day," commented Amiot. "He had a 48.8 timing in the 440, three-tenths of a second under the conference record. He also ran a 21.8 in the 220, and long jumped well."

"Gary Bork also gave a solid performance," continued Amiot. "We had good efforts all around, despite feeling a little tired."

Recently Amiot has been concerned with some inconsistency among the team's performances. Consistency gains added importance with

the conference relays scheduled for this weekend.

"The conference relays usually propel a team in the conference meet," Amiot stated. "We think we have a chance to win everything this year. LaCrosse will be strong, but it will probably be challenging teams like Eau Claire and Whitewater that will determine the meet's winner."

"Right now we want the conference title," concluded Amiot. "From there we'll worry about anything else. We've got to be hungry in order to win it."

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Backpacks, canoes, rid the blues

by Steve Lybeck

Shake the spiders out of your backpack and work the kinks out of your paddling arm. It's time to head for the bush. An overnight outing can be an excellent teacher as to what food and equipment might be needed for those longer trips you plan to take this summer.

The backpacker can saddle up on campus and hike five miles east on Highway 66 to Jordan Park. Jordan has a new camping area with toilet and drinking water.

Break camp in the morning and head east on Highway 66 to County Highway J, head south to Highway 10 and then to Lake Emily County Park (a total distance of about 10 miles, a comfortable day's walk with packs).

Camp at Emily for the night and maybe try to catch a supper of pan fish. When you're ready to return to Stevens Point take Highway 10 west right back to campus.

The Gamesroom has nylon backpacking tents and backpacks for rent.

An interesting overnight canoe trip begins where Highway Y crosses the Plover River. Canoes can be launched either from Highway Y or about one-quarter mile downstream below the sawmill. The river winds its way through woodland with some open marsh. There are several stretches of fast water but no white water. Watch for log jams and fallen trees that have only narrow chutes through which to pass. The wildlife photographer should have his camera ready. Tie it to the canoe and keep it in a waterproof case when not taking pictures.

The trip from Highway Y to Jordan is about a three and one-half hour paddle at a slow comfortable pace.

Camp at Jordan and continue downstream the next day to Iverson. The stretch of river from Jordan to Iverson is about a three-hour run. This section of river begins as fast water below the dam at Jordan.

Launch your canoe well below the rapids. The river becomes a series of sharp, slow turns as it winds through the wildlife refuge. There is an abundance of game and waterfowl in this area.

Canoes can be taken out at Iverson or paddle through the park and take out at McDill Pond.

The Wisconsin River offers other canoeing adventures close to Stevens Point. The river from below Lake DuBay Dam to Stevens Point is a nice day's trip. This area has good walleye and northern fishing for the canoeist interested in catching but not eating fish. There are sand bars and islands in the river which make fine spots to land for a picnic lunch. There are many sloughs to explore.

The river between Stevens Point and the spillway has some wild rapids which should be avoided. This water is only for the expert canoeist who should have more sense than to go into it. Several canoes have been lost in those rapids.

The canoeist looking for white water near Stevens Point can find some medium rapids on the Upper Plover River near Bevent in Marathon County. These rapids are fast but relatively easy in high water. They can be run in spring but there is not enough water to run them in summer.

Downstream from Bevent the river cuts swiftly through woods and black spruce swamps. There are several farm bridges and many fences which cross the river in this area. The canoeist will have to pull his canoe around these obstacles.

The University Center Gamesroom has 17-foot aluminum canoes, life vests, paddles, car top carriers and canoe trailers for rent. During open house this week, there will be a special rate per day for a canoe, carriers, paddles and vests.

If you carry packs or camping gear, keep the weight centered and tie it to the canoe in case of a mid-stream mishap.

If you camp or picnic please leave your site cleaner than you found it. Enjoy what's out there but please leave it there.

Pitching carries team to split decisions

by Jim Habeck

Fine pitching performances by Randy Newby and Jim Goesch carried the Pointer baseball team to a four game split last week.

Newby turned in six innings of excellent relief as the Pointers defeated Platteville 6-4 in Saturday's opener. Goesch went the distance in the second game, striking out eight Pioneers, and holding them to four hits and two runs in the 5-2 Point victory.

Wednesday afternoon, the Pointers had suffered two tough losses to the LaCrosse Indians, winner of the last two WSUC baseball titles. LaCrosse powered three home runs in each outing, enabling them to take home 5-4, and 5-2 wins. "Their hitting surprised me," admitted Coach Clark. "I didn't think they'd hit that well, although I was disappointed with the performances of our two pitchers."

Saturday's hurlers fared better. Dave Calteux started the initial contest, then was pulled after giving up a run in the first frame. Randy Newby then came in and held Platteville scoreless until a three run homer by Platteville's Holzheuter in the seventh destroyed his shutout performance.

The Pointers, with Don Solin leading the hitting attack, backed Newby with six runs, largely due to ten stolen bases. The Pointers were able to work two double steals, scoring on one of them.

In the nightcap, Pointer hitters were able to score five runs on only five hits. Nick Bandow got the Pointers on the scoreboard with a first inning blast, propelling UWSP to a 2-0 lead. The Pointer offense also scored in the third, fifth and sixth innings to insure the win.

LaCrosse's Greg Gromacki helped to insure the Indians' doubleheader sweep, getting three hits in the games, two of the home runs.

"You've got to give them credit," said Clark. "They made the big plays and got the outs when they really had to have them. We didn't do the job with men on base."

The Pointers managed 14 hits in the doubleheader, but a mere four were for extra bases. While the Indians knocked six balls out of the park, the Pointers' Reid Nelson and Jim Quarna were not enough to contest the Indian's power dominance.

With LaCrosse leading 5-3 in the bottom of the seventh, the Pointers mounted their biggest threat to the Indians' WSUC baseball dominance. Quarna began the uprising with a double to left, and took third

base on the cutoff throw.

Bandow drove in Quarna with a single to right, placing runners on first and second. But Tom Hojnacki's sharp grounder to shortstop forced Bandow at second to end the game.

The Pointers also mounted a threat in the second games' final frame. Trailing 5-1, freshman Reid Nelson cut the lead to three with a shot over the left-center fence. After one out, consecutive singles by Netzler and Dan Hauser placed men at first and second. Gregg Hauser hit into a force at third, but Pat Robbins beat out a belated error-caused throw. With two out, however, Quarna - who had previously smashed a homer, went down swinging.

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Letters

POINTER

Raps rape writing

Dear Sir:

I am writing in reference to an article which appeared in the last edition of the *Pointer*, written by Chris Kroll, entitled "Protect Yourself." The article was well done, and very informative; however, a few questions come to mind.

Lately in articles in the *Stevens Point Journal* and in our *Pointer*, there are always people like yourself giving lots of information on what should or could be done during a rape encounter.

In the article you sound like a judo and karate expert, seven feet three, 250 pounds, and could kill lions with one small kick in the groin and tucking your chin in as you stated in the article. What would happen to the

petite woman if she is approached and does not have the muscular skills that you luckily possess?

Secondly, are you speaking from practical experience or from a theoretical perspective as usual? In addition, you know so much about rapes—have you ever been raped?

Thirdly, don't you think it would be much simpler if you give him a little bit (meaning sex), play his game, rap subtly to him, and after the scene is over, turn him in to designated authorities?

I believe this process would be less traumatic in terms of physical strength and psychological adjustments after it's over.

Henry Pasque

Down on sexist ad

Dear Editor:

I am writing to voice my really strong objection to one of the classified ads that was run in the April 18 issue of the *Pointer*; specifically, the one of a "young lad of 20" who wanted "a girl who is between the ages of 18 to 21, to be a companion."

I realize that it is neither good journalism nor good advertising policy to censor copy that might offend some people's morals, but I really find it quite unbecoming that the *Pointer* should stoop so low as to run want ads for whores. I am

especially disappointed that with two women heading the advertising staff, such sexist copy can still be printed in the classified ad section.

I'm sorry to have seen such disappointing material in a publication I usually find to be quite sensitive to contemporary minority issues.

Sincerely,
Ruth Ginzberg

Editor's note—We cannot legally reject advertising unless it can be proven obscene or pornographic.

Questions dorm alternatives

To the editor:

Our concern is the housing proposal for alternate life styles in the dorms. There are many questions pertaining to this issue that need to be considered before such a proposal can be employed.

For instance, are the students' needs being considered or is the university only considering its need for students?

Where will the money come from? New walls, showers and doors will be built in Baldwin Hall...not to mention Sims Hall's sauna...and what about Hansen's photo dark room and Roach's sound proof music practice room and listening

equipment? The list of expensive changes goes on and where will the money come from? Hopefully, not from the already financially overburdened student.

Wouldn't it be more of a benefit to more students if this money that Housing is so willing to spend be used for dorm renovation? Or if Housing has extra money to spend, couldn't it be used to help relieve the students' costs?

If these dorms are considering the needs of students, the university neglects to recognize the fact that there are women athletes as well as men, and that male musicians do exist. And why have no provisions been made for them?

It appears now the student does not decide which dorm to live in but rather which "club" to join? Suppose the student does not choose to live with the members of his major class, or interest group? Will he be ostracized by them?

Is this life style directing forced friendships upon individuals?

We realize that this is not the intent and purpose of the proposal, but feel that these problems and questions may arise and are significant enough to be thoroughly considered before such a program is implemented.

Sincerely,
Rosanne Russo
Janet Tenhula

And now a message from the humane society

To the editor:

Spring is also a time when pet abandonment cases increase. The penalties under state law can be very severe. In one case a resident of Stevens Point received a \$250.00 fine for the abandonment of a litter of puppies.

The animal shelter, located in Bukolt park, is open on weekday mornings from 8:00 until 10:00 a.m., and in the afternoons from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m. Saturdays the shelter is open from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

There is no charge for surrendering an animal to the humane society.

The following is an article reprinted from the *Stevens Point Daily Journal*.

Manager of animal shelter warns owners of stray dogs

To some people, spring may mean flowers and songbirds, but to employees of the Portage County Humane Society, spring is the season of stray dogs.

Ray Leonard, shelter manager, said the Humane Society handles nearly twice as many complaints of dogs running at large during April, May and June as during the rest of the year.

"I think the problem is that so many people don't realize how inconsiderate it is to let their dog run loose," Leonard said. "The dogs get in fights, dig in gardens, tip over garbage cans, soil neighbor's lawn and, in general, create a nuisance."

They also are in danger. "The main hazard is cars. We've been getting about three calls per month concerning dogs that have been hit by cars," he said. "I've seen some beautiful dogs mangled badly by cars, and it's really a shame. Dogs just can't cope with traffic."

Leonard said dogs running loose also are vulnerable to diseases such as distemper, mange, ringworm and rabies, which are spread by dog to dog contact, since "stray dogs

spend much of their time seeking other dogs."

City ordinances require dog owners not only to keep dogs on leashes but also to ensure that they do not defecate on other people's lawns. Leonard said the shelter gets many complaints about people who do not obey the ordinances, and suggested that some people may not be familiar with the new ordinances which were revised in September.

The new ordinances require all cats and dogs over the age of four months to be inoculated against rabies. Leonard said, "We feel that this is very important, in light of the fact that rabies seems to be on the upswing in the county."

The ordinances also establish a \$75 fine for not licensing animals, and Kathy Simonis, animal control officer, said the society will begin enforcing it more strictly.

She said society employees have noticed "several dogs tied out in high puddles, now that the snow is melting."

This is in violation of the ordinance provisions for minimum standards of shelter and environment, and also is punishable by a \$75 fine.



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Sat. 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 P.M.
Sun. 3, 5, 7 & 9 P.M.

STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!



THE WAY WE WERE

Everything seemed so important then...even love!

Another word from the fine people who gave you all those parking lots

by Keith Otis

In an effort to reverse declining student and faculty enrollment at UWSP, a series of new courses is being considered. "These courses are designed to interest students at the high school age, and through proper propaganda techniques, will lure them to this campus," stated a reliable Pointer source.

He said that existing non-tenured faculty will be dismissed and all work-study positions canned in order to establish this new curriculum. "It's the least that can be done to enhance the quality of education on this campus," he said.

The following list includes proposed courses and instructors under department headings:

Biology Department

Potty Training 100 (freshman oriented) by Oliver Ipede
Organic Farming 208 by M. N. Urespreader
Sex and Drugs Respectfully (1 cred. seminar, 1 hr. lec.-39 hr. lab per week) by Fineas Phreak and Rev. G. Suskriste
Abortion Techniques 150 (mandatory) by Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show

Natural Resources Department

Endemic Fawna in Wisconsin 113 by Bambi
Wildlife on the Public Square 499 by Keith Otis
Food and Game Fish of Wisconsin by Cyprinus Carpio

Chemistry Department

Explosive Lab Techniques 399 by Boom Boom Benzene
Toilet Paper Chromatography 205 by C. Sheets

History Department

History of Black Descent in the U.S. 249 by Lester Maddox
The Rise of Women in American Society 233 (postponed due to lack of subject matter)

Communication Department

Group Ventriloquism 333 by Mai Tung Tied
How To Talk in Circles 298 by U. Wannarap
The History of Speech Prior to the Birth of Christ 009 by tneured department faculty

Political Science Department

How to Bug Your President 633 by Dean H. Ehrlichman
Influence of the Mafia on Our Political Democracy by Eileen Onya
America's Red Menace by John Birch

Physical Education Department

Hocking 199 by Mark Spitz
Streaking 101 by I. M. Admiring
Drinking and Groveling 400 by Sow Haven and Siasefi

Home Economics Department

Cooking With Concrete 306 by Euwell Gibbons
Pot Pies, Mexican Muffins and Fazed Cookies 472 by Mary Jane Tokor
Proper Nutrition and Dietetics 322 by Bertha Hedgehog

Business Department

How to Succeed in 100 by Irma Failure
Mind Your Own 101 by Ester N. Dovit
Monkey 102 by A. B. Nanahooker

English Department

French 191 by Linda Lovelace
German 476 by Herr Lipper

Foreign Language Department

English 184 by Anne Tonym

Education Department

Children's Literature 333 by Kitty Litter
Deaf Education 299 by Blind Melon Chitlin

Music Department

Hard Rock Appreciation 777 by Lawrence Welk
Male Tenor Section 111 by Kas Tration

Art Department

Waterpainting With Oil 212 by Stan Dard and Tex Aco
The Art of Making Red Tape into Vests 413 by Lee S. Dreyfus

Administration Department (NEW)

Power Centralization 481 (name withheld as personal information)
Reroute Money from its Intended Area 320 (name withheld as privileged information)
Suppression of Student and Faculty Power 410 (name withheld as personal and privileged information)
Everything We Don't Want You to Know About Tenure 366 (since tenured faculty know nothing of this subject, it will be taught by Student Government)



Math + tutoring = B

Dear editor:

I would like to commend the people who are responsible for the Mathroom and its operation.

The people there are very helpful and have helped me immensely. They are the major

reason I am getting a B instead of a C in math.

Next year I hope the people who set up the Mathroom will have two people there during the busy hours.
Math Student

The POINTER reserves the right to edit, delete, or reject contributions. All letters should be limited to 300 words unless permission is given by the editor to go over the limit.

All letters must be typed, doublespaced, and have one inch margins. All letters must be submitted by the Monday noon before publication.

Protective Services adds new officer

by Kathy O'Connell

A previous work-study student for Protective Services is now a full time security officer.

Jim West, a psychology major, has been an officer for seven months. Some of his duties include making safety inspections on campus buildings, transporting students to and from the hospital and health center and patrolling the parking lots.

West discovered job openings in Protective Services through Financial Aids. He said he became interested in law enforcement while working on radio dispatch as a work-study student.

Each officer is trained in first aid procedure. Six-week training programs are available to security officers each year. The location of these work shops changes annually.

West said he appreciates the fact that Protective Services offers on the job training on a police capacity without requiring a degree.

I enjoy my work and feel that Protective services is a

very worthwhile organization because of its capacity to serve the students, he said.

Students presently working for Protective Services operate the radio between 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. During these hours the radio operator keeps in contact with the officers on duty through a walkie-talkie system.

At midnight, the university switchboard shuts off and all phone calls come through to the student working desk. Each student works a five-hour shift and puts in about 10 hours a week.

Protective Services is open 24 hours every day including weekends and holidays.

Each new student who works for Protective Services goes through a four to eight-hour training session with the experienced students. Marguerite Negard supervises this program.

Students assigned to work in the armory work a six-hour shift which fluctuates according to hunting seasons.

The main asset students must have in order to work here is a sense of responsibility, said Ms. Negard.

Look out for the bull!

Schlitz
MALT LIQUOR

Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.

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Editorials

POINTER

What, me vote?

by Dave Gneiser

Voting for Student Senate-officers will take place Monday.

Student Government at UWSP has accomplished more during the past year than it had done in all the three years preceding. Because of these accomplishments we believe that Student Government is worthy of continued student support.

We are certainly disappointed to see the lack of competition for these offices. However, even if there is only one candidate for an office it is still worth voting. More student voting will convince administrators, legislators, etc., that student government is not just a body of power-hungry snobs without any backing.

VOTE!

Michigan Ave plan gets summer hearing

by Dave Gneiser

In case you are all wondering what happened to the Michigan Avenue extension project, it is alive and in hibernation.

It will be brought out for public hearing this summer when the majority of students have left.

The city plans to push it through, just like they abolished the university area parking last summer. There is only one difference. This summer we will be watching.

From the president

by Jim Hamilton

In an article which appeared in last week's Pointer, reprinted from Madison Daily Cardinal, the Student Government at UWSP was described as the "best." This distinction is to be looked upon with great honor for those of us who have worked for the students this past year. It is not, however, the purpose of this article to give ourselves a pat on the back, but rather to stress the importance of rank and file student participation in governmental matters.

The Student Government will be holding elections on registration day for the positions of president, vice-president and treasurer. If anyone feels they would like to file nomination papers for any of these positions I would very much encourage them to do so. At the same time, I realize that many students who would like to become involved are somewhat hesitant to run for office for a

variety of reason, (ie: time factor, experience, etc.) But there are any number of things from serving on a committee to staffing an office that a non-experienced person can do.

Prior to my election as president, I was a staff person for the former president, Joe LaFleur. It was this experience which allowed me to run for president last year. It is incredibly easy to become involved in an area of your interest. Call or stop by and see.

If direct participation is not your bag, then my appeal to you is to listen to what the candidates are saying and VOTE. Large voter turnout is essential for continued credibility and responsibility. As the Daily Cardinal put it, "From the turnout in the last officers election, the students at Stevens Point are beginning to get the message." Let's prove that to be true.

No fair on the square

by Dave Gneiser

Last Saturday night seemed to be a good night for making mistakes. It appears everyone did.

The first mistake was ordering the bars closed at 11:30 p.m. Instead of just a few people, a larger crowd emptied into the streets. Angered by the early bar closing, the crowd blocked the Second Street intersections at Clark and Main for over an hour.

Police generally did a good job of handling the crowd and maintaining their cool. There was one exception and

therein lies the second and third mistakes.

An off-duty, out-of-uniform state trooper suffered a gash above one eye. As reported by the local paper and radio station, he was apparently struck by a pipe while trying to break up a fight.

After separately questioning several witnesses, it turns out the trooper started that fight and was hit with a fist. (The fist contained a small hash pipe, not a lead pipe.) Surely a more thorough job of reporting could have been done.

The fourth mistake was made by 400 "fun-loving" people who were easily provoked into mob action. Your favorite tavern owner's license may not be renewed due to public opinion.

Sure enough, it made the front page of the paper. The story described violence, vandalism and even littering. There is even a picture of the bleeding injured patrolman.

Chalk up another one for the public reaction, "Those damn college kids are at it again."

Let's go to Madison

by Dave Gneiser

A very important piece of legislation will be considered next Tuesday in the state legislature's special session.

Assembly Bill 814 concerns nuclear power plants and who has control over where these plants will be built.

At last report the bill still contained several major important provisions but the utilities are lobbying to get these provisions removed.

One section of the bill says that utilities cannot override local zoning ordinances. Another section requires that the utilities own 60 per cent of the land for their site before they can gain the rest by condemnation.

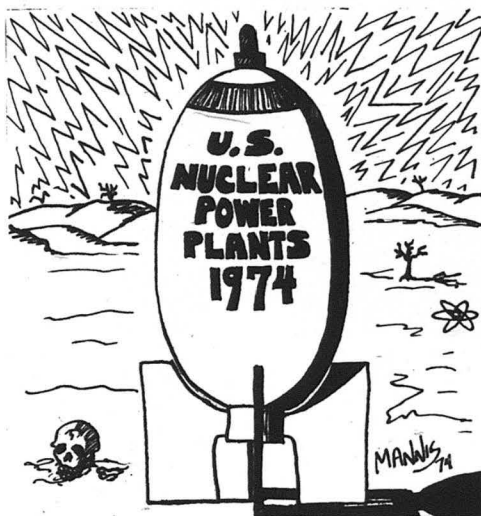
The utilities would also have to file with the Public Service Commission, ten-year advance plans for construction and expansion of power generating facilities.

The UWSP Environmental Council is scheduling a bus trip down to Madison Tuesday, April 30th to urge legislators not to remove these provisions from AB 814. They have also scheduled a meeting with the governor and will urge him not to sign the bill if it passes without these provisions.

We urge that all parties concerned with our quality of life contact the Environmental Council for further details on this trip.

This bill does not forbid the construction of nuclear power plants, it only requires that the utilities convince us of the safety and necessity of these plants. In view of the possible consequences, that's not asking too much.

by Taurus S.



Point blank

by Bob Ham jr.

I'm sick.
I'm tired of writing.
May Bob Kerkisiek get a rash.
My wastebasket is full.
My throat is sore.
My shelves are dusty.
My teeth itch.
My Karma is wrinkled.
I missed meeting Harlan Ellison by one year.
I write "over the head of my audience."
I have a "Who am I" paper to write.
My nasal passages and my mind are congested severely.
Quiz tomorrow.

I've been filling out "change of address" forms for weeks. If this get printed, I'll eat my rough draft.
SPRING'S HERE! LOVES IN THE AIR!
LITTLE BIRDIES EVERYWHERE!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The next issue of the POINTER will be May 2. It will be the last issue of the POINTER this semester. All material submitted for publication must be submitted to the POINTER office by Friday noon, April 26.

The Student Norm

