



POINTER

SERIES VII, VOL. 17 UW-Stevens Point, Thursday, June 27, 1974 NO. 28

New vice chancellor discusses post



Photo by Roger Barr

by Terry Witt

John B. Ellery, assistant to the chancellor since 1968, was named vice chancellor of Academic Affairs and dean of faculties to succeed Gordon Haferbecker in the number two position on this campus on July 1.

A search and screen committee of students and faculty headed by Frank Crow, professor of history, selected Ellery from approximately 100 candidates.

In addition to his position as assistant to the chancellor, Ellery was the first dean of the college of Natural Resources when it was organized in 1970 and has been a faculty member of the Communication Department.

Prior to Stevens Point, Ellery was head of the English Department and acting dean of Njala

University College in Sierra Leone for two years. Earlier he was Chairman of the English Department at East Tennessee State University, director of radio broadcasting at Wayne State University and faculty member of the University of Montevallio and the University of Iowa.

Why did he finally settle in Stevens Point? He said the area is pleasant, he is comfortable here and among people of whom he is fond.

During the screening process Ellery said that he felt a measure of student and faculty support that he had never expected. "I think it was one of the nicest things that has ever happened to me in my academic career and it would still have been the nicest thing if I hadn't gotten the job," he said.

Ellery emphasized that he intends to build on that support to make the vice chancellor of Academic Affairs office the focal point of decision making on this campus. He said that Academic Affairs is the primary office within the administration and therefore where the power should reside. The final word should be in terms of what is good for the academic program, he said.

Ellery implied that in the past, the office of Academic Affairs was treated as an equal with Business and Student Affairs and at times dominated by the latter two.

Ellery has recommended that the vice chancellor of Academic Affairs be made the permanent chairman of

Continued on page 3

"I think it was one of the nicest things that has ever happened to me in my academic career: Ellery

Michigan Ave. plan revised

by Joel Guenther

The planned extension of Michigan Avenue has recently undergone revision. The previous route was criticized by several university officials as being damaging to several unique features of the area.

The new route was developed to preserve certain wetlands, uplands of parklike nature, a natural stream and certain rock formations and hardwoods.

The new plan is the latest of four previous ideas. It would place the road east of the original plans and will cross North Point Drive 200 to 300 yards east of the Reserve Street-North Point Drive intersection. Michigan Avenue would then meet Reserve Street near the Sentry complex.

Areawide Planner, William Burke said, "We apparently do have a route now that protects, and in some ways enhances the natural features on university lands; a route that meets with Sentry's approval and that meets with the university's approval."

The City Plan Commission and the Board of Public Works approved the extension prior to being voted in on the June 15 meeting of the Stevens Point Common Council. There were only two dissenting votes by the Council. At this time an Environmental Impact Statement for the project was voted on and passed.

According to City Engineer, Tim Gremmer, the read itself will probably be "road and gutter." Gremmer was unsure if Michigan Avenue would be widened. A goal of completion was set at two years.

Along with the Michigan Avenue extension is a possibility for the closure of Reserve Street and the construction of a bike route and foot path.

Gremmer said "the bike route probably would include an arrangement all the way to the beltline." He also noted this would "relieve traffic from the center of campus." Burke added that "safety is the number one consideration for the campus."

Map and continued story on page 5



Photo by Roger Barr

Dreyfus Lake? Recreation plus! (for the story see page 5)



Editorials POINTER

Viewpoint—

The regent follies

by Bob Kerkisiek

Living conditions for students have been steadily improving in the UW System. Some would say that the change has been too slow, but I think we've learned more by working for the changes than we would have by having them handed to us on a platter.

So it was with shock and anger that I read a draft copy of Student Disciplinary Guidelines being considered by the Board of Regents for the UW System. It seemed that the rights we had been working for for 10 years were again slipping out of our grasp.

It was a different world for students 10 years ago.

Inflation was at a modest three per cent. The Cuban Missile Crisis and the Jack Kennedy assassination were recent developments in a world with an uncertain future. Only distant rumblings of a then-small Asian conflict could be heard. True, we had a few advisors there, but we wouldn't send in the marines for another year. A presidential campaign was picking up steam, but most of those students couldn't vote anyway.

Those students who lived in a dorm didn't have to worry about visitation or having alcoholic beverages in their rooms any harder than they had to worry about voting.

Deans of students and chancellors were strict parents then, and weekend curfews were strictly enforced.

Things changed.

Those students either marched off to war or watched friends do so. They were expected to accept having young men chosen from among them by lot, to fight a war which wasn't a war, and over which they had no say.

Those circumstances can cause a generation to mature rapidly, albeit with growing pains. But they were expected to shed their blood so they expected to be treated in return with respect.

Things changed slowly, but one by one new deans and dorm directors were hired with degrees in sociology.

About five years ago visitation was permitted. It was one Sunday a month, the door had to be open and feet had to be on the floor (everyone shuffled around a lot), but it was better than nothing.

Freshman hours were dropped about four years ago.

Two years ago the legal age of an adult went from 21 to 18. We could vote, drink, get married or buy a car, and be responsible for what we do.

A year and a half ago 17 hour visitation was passed and beer was first permitted in the dorms. To the surprise of some, grades did not plummet.

I remember how pleased my dorm director was to find how poorly vandalism flourished in this new atmosphere of respect.

What is happening to that newfound respect? Section 4.3 of the proposed disciplinary guidelines states that in judicial decisions against him, "...the student...may be represented by counsel at his own expense..." Any human being in this country is given legal counsel if desired when being tried. Are we, as students, to be heretofore automatically adjudged lower than any other human?

Section 4.3 continues: "...the campus administration may adjudicate the matter and impose appropriate disciplinary sanctions... Appeals...shall be to the chancellor whose decision shall be final." Thomas Jefferson is probably rolling over in his grave right now.

Section 4.5 states that "...grades, records, transcripts, or diplomas shall be withheld (emphasis is in the original) pending final determination of charges." What citizen anywhere else in the world would be stripped of his education until he can prove himself innocent!?

I think part of Section 6.4, part (d), sums up this judicial farce very well: "The presiding officer and the Tribunal are not bound by common law or statutory rules of evidence."

Wisconsin has an excellent judicial branch, to which we, as citizens, must answer if we commit a crime. Why is this



I saw a squirrel today. Will my children be able to?

From Student Government

atrocities of justice even being considered?

With the summer comes the inevitable dispersion of most of the elected student government. Summer is also the time when a large number of policy decisions are made by the administration and the Regents.

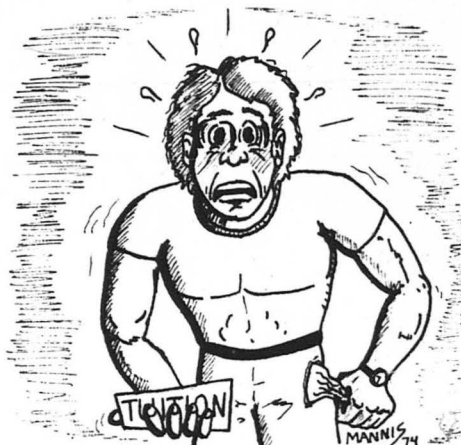
The major issue which has arisen thus far is the proposed system-wide disciplinary code for students. The Board of Regents has chosen this time to make a uniform code throughout the former University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin State University schools. We have thus far seen only a partial draft of the revision.

We think that this is the time to make significant change and exercise our rights as responsible adults. Your Student Government opposes the code because it ignores those rights, and is actively fighting this oppressive and archaic proposal.

Merger has finally been passed and soon will be signed by the governor. The LaFollette amendment will help guarantee the students of the merged UW system the power and responsibility necessary in their academic pursuits. Student governments of the entire system have been designated as the agencies through which these responsibilities will be granted. But, student government is only credible to the extent that the student body as a whole participates in it.

We have passed the stage of sitting idly by and allowing ourselves to be led around by the hand. We are all adults with the rights and responsibilities of adults. We must exercise those rights in order to retain them. Education is more than textbooks and classrooms. It is time to actively receive your education.

If you have any questions on how you might actively receive your education, call Student Government. We need help.



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POINTER

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EDITORS NOTE:
Remaining issues of the SUMMER POINTER will be printed July 11 and July 25. All material submitted for publication must be submitted to the POINTER office by noon on the Friday before the publication in which you wish the material to appear.

Earl is one of five candidates

by Bob Kerksieck

Bronsen LaFollette's entry isn't going to make the race any easier, said State Representative Anthony Earl (D-Wausau), a candidate for attorney general in an interview Friday.

LaFollette's entry the week before had swollen the number of Democratic candidates for attorney general to four. The other two are State Representative Edward Nager of Madison and Thomas Jacobson, a Milwaukee attorney. State Senator Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek has been endorsed as the Republican candidate.

"Frankly he did get in rather late," Earl said of LaFollette, "and most of the commitments have been made, so much of the impact will be limited."

Nager is having a lot of trouble making a state-wide impact, said Earl. I think I can hold my own against Jacobson in Milwaukee and do well enough in the rest of the state to win, he continued.

"This will be a bad year for Republicans," said Earl. "...not because people will turn out to vote against them, but because they've been hurting themselves."

Democrats will probably take every constitutional seat and eight out of nine of the congressional seats in Wisconsin, said Earl. Democrats could also make significant gains in the State Senate, but a large enough number of viable candidates haven't emerged, he continued.

"A Republican Senate has been somewhat of a disadvantage for Lucey's programs, but not as much as they could have if they were better organized," said Earl. "They were often critics but seldom offered viable alternatives."

The nuclear siting bill wasn't passed this year because it was a poor bill, said Earl. "I think we can come up with a better one."

"I have many reservations about A-Plants. There is no doubt that they haven't ironed all the kinks out yet," said Earl. "Putting up plants without thoroughly checking

out the alternatives and insuring safety would be totally irresponsible."

State Representative Leonard Groshek (D-Stevens Point), who was present during the interview, said

that after having worked with Tony (Earl), he felt Earl had the leadership qualities necessary for the job.

Groshek is running for his fifth term as representative from this district.



Photo by Roger Barr

Anthony Earl, Democratic candidate for Attorney General

Vice Chancellor—continued

the Administrative Council, the most influential committee on campus. He said that it wasn't meant to be a power grab but rather to emphasize the number one position of Academic Affairs at this university.

He hinted that there might also be a change in the office of Academic Affairs involving a possible shift of personnel, but that he wasn't sure. At best, it was only a possible recommendation.

Ellery said that he was sure of one fact; there is only one vice chancellor and that is he.

When asked, Ellery indicated strong support for tenure as a means of ensuring an instructor's right to speak freely. He argued that if a professor could be dismissed at any time for academic purposes, that same professor could be dismissed anytime for any purpose. Tenure might guarantee security for an "undesirable instructor" but they are a minority he said.

The quality of an instructor is difficult to measure, and only an individual's peers are capable of that type of judgement, said Ellery. He said the student is a peer in a restricted sense, and their

input is essential.

Ellery added that he's not worried about involving students in faculty committees, although he prefers to leave the final decision with the individual committee. Those areas where he is most familiar, such as the Planning Programming Budgeting Advisory Committee (PPBAC) will have student observers, including the campus press, previously excluded.

His major concern is to get more input into student government for "informational purposes," said Ellery.

Study skills lab open

The Reading and Study Skills has opened for the Summer Session. People who want to improve their reading skills or study methods are invited to attend the lab.

The summer hours are 9:45-10:45 on Mondays and Tuesdays, 9:45-2:45 on Wednesdays and Thursdays, in room 306, Collins Classroom Center. Phone 346-3568.

Writing lab offers assistance

The Writing Lab offers its services to summer school participants as well as non-university writers from 9:00 to 1:00 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

We are located on the third floor of the Collins Classroom Building, room 306.

The lab staff will be pleased to offer help and advice on any sort of written expression, academic or otherwise. Two full time and four part time tutors are available to assist you with writing pleasures or problems.



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Dreyfus freezes athletic budget

by Terry Witt

Mens athletics at UWSP was guaranteed an annual \$42,500 of student money from activity fees over the next four years by Chancellor Dreyfus in a recent announcement, but without student government approval.

The Chancellor's guarantee surprised members of student government who normally determine which student organizations receive

student money, including mens athletics. The action followed an earlier decision this spring by student government to shrink the mens athletic budget to the current \$42,500 level, in part due to predicted enrollment decline.

Dreyfus told *The Pointer* that mens athletics could no longer suffer budget cuts from student government and still field competitive teams in the Wisconsin State

University Conference (WSUC). In addition, he would not allow student government to decide which athletic programs remain through budget cuts in the athletic program. "We have professionals in that area and I think they should decide, not student government," said Dreyfus.

Under the new university system merger, nearly completed, Dreyfus could not veto student government

decisions (he considers the veto essential to ensure responsible student actions) nor control student money.

His four year guarantee of a fixed athletic budget was interpreted by members of student government as a financial hedge against a loss of power over student money. Dreyfus had voiced his op-

short of the \$45,000, the university intends to sell the exclusive broadcast rights for Pointer athletic meets to a local radio station to make up the difference. The station name has not been announced.

The major concern of Student Body Vice President Barb Stievater and Student Controller Bob Badzinski was the possible effect of a fixed athletic budget on other organizational activities, if the enrollment drops. Stievater and Badzinski fear that other student activities may have to be dropped, if the enrollment declines, because the inflexible athletic budget will eat into other areas.

Dreyfus predicted no enrollment drops in the future. "If enrollment drops below 5600 full time students, we would be eligible for a subsidy to meet the \$45,000 minimum allocation for athletics," said Dreyfus.

Enrollment was predicted at 7500 for the 74-75 academic year.

position to parts of the merger because it diluted the chancellor's control over student money and increased student power.

Dreyfus said his decision was based largely upon a new resolution from the Board of Regents (the primary administrative body in the UW System) that required an annual minimum of \$45,000 from student activity fees be used for the athletic program at universities within the WSUC. The resolution was designed to promote equitable athletic programs within the WSUC. It does not include womens athletics or intramurals.

Since the student government proposal of \$42,500 falls

Rudolf still a possibility

Koshkonong picked as first A-Plant site

by Bob Kerkisieck

A site near Fort Atkinson on Lake Koshkonong will be the location for a \$1 billion, two-unit nuclear power plant. The Town of Rudolph in Wood County had been one of the proposed sites for the plant.

President John C. Quale of the Wisconsin Electric Power Company, which is one of four utilities constructing the plant, made the announcement of the selection Monday. The other utilities are Wisconsin Power and Light, Wisconsin Public Service Corp. and Madison Gas and Electric.

Other sites under consideration were in the Town of Rudolph, the Town of Haven in Sheboygan County, the Town of Glen Haven in Grant County and the Town of Paris in Kenosha County.

Mrs. Gertrude Dixon, executive secretary for League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND) which battled against the nuclear plant proposal for Rudolph, said, "Although the site has been announced, we do not believe that Rudolph has been abandoned as a possible future site."

Lloyd Berner of Wisconsin Public Service Corp. said that the possibility of using Rudolph for a future site has not been entirely eliminated. He said he did not know when the final decision about Rudolph would be made.

Quale said work on the Lake Koshkonong facility will begin by the fall of 1975, with one unit at the plant in operation by 1981 and the other unit a year later.

Quale said the Koshkonong site was the most feasible from engineering, environmental and economic standpoints.

"The designation of this site enables us to get the plant into operation in time for the summer of 1981," Quale said. "That's when the Wisconsin people need it."

State Senator Dale McKenna (D-Jefferson) whose district includes the site, called the decision to construct the nuclear plant a sad mistake.

"Residents of the area will become more alarmed over this as they begin to realize the safety hazards involved," he said.

Continued on page 7



by Greg Sprenger

Some student leaders fear that the Chancellor's freeze of the athletic budget (see story, top of page) may set a precedent for more freezes.

Delzell to reopen as dormitory this fall

by Al Pavlik

A year ago UWSP set up its first housing facility for out-of-town guests participating in workshops, seminars or institutes which the university hosted.

This service reaped money for the University Center and Housing, and was a means to influence high school students who were debating where to attend college.

The rise in students returning to dormitories from the Spring, an increase in

single room requests and an upswing in the number of freshmen enrolling and needing housing, are contributing factors to the need for Delzell Hall. This guest house will be reopened for student use this fall.

Dennis Nuckols, until his July 1 resignation, was in charge of the university's Conference and Reservation Department which helps schedule the use of university facilities by non-campus groups. He felt that not

having the use of Delzell "unquestionably means a lower volume of groups will come on-campus."

"I anticipate that the number of groups which are here for two or three days will decline 40 to 50 percent from last year," Nuckols said.

"The volume of groups wishing to stay overnight only one night, won't be hurt as much," he added, pointing out that the problem exists only during the school year since in the summer all the

school's dormitories can be used.

Nuckols related that one of the impacts the guest house had was that it provided payments which kept the students' room and board costs down.

"I can't calculate the loss in dollars and cents though, that will occur due to the elimination of the guest housing," he said.

Dreyfus Lake plans face problems

by Joel Guenther

A lake of approximately 30 to 40 acres may be built north-east of the campus. It would lie north of Maria Drive and the Village apartments.

Presently the lake is under a feasibility study by university officials. Recreation, study and water retention uses are being considered.

Byron Shaw, faculty member of the college of natural resources (CNR)

said, "My first impression was not so good as to quality, but after a few initial tests, it's better."

There are many other factors under question. "Water quality and nutrient content of the area are but two factors to be noted," said Shaw.

Much of the controversy surrounding the lake has come from its past use. James Newman, chairman of the Natural Resources Department said that the

area in question "has not really been used intensively by students."

Newman also noted that it would be an "inexpensive way to get the lake...since a large part of the Sentry Insurance complex will be underground and they can not dig far down before they hit bedrock; a great deal of soil will be needed as fill." Sentry could obtain the fill by building the lake.

There is also a question as to use of the lake. City of-

officials have indicated that a multiple use objective is optimum. This may include recreation, flood control, aesthetical and study purposes. But university officials question the multiple use concept.

There is also a question as to use of the lake. City officials have indicated that a multiple use objective is optimum. This may include recreation, flood control, aesthetical and study purposes. But university officials question the multiple use concept.

"No way can I see the lake as a water retention area in a multiple use program," said Newman.

John Heaton, CNR Faculty

member noted, "Many uses are not compatible. Sacrifices would be made for one use at the expense of others."



Michigan Ave.—continued

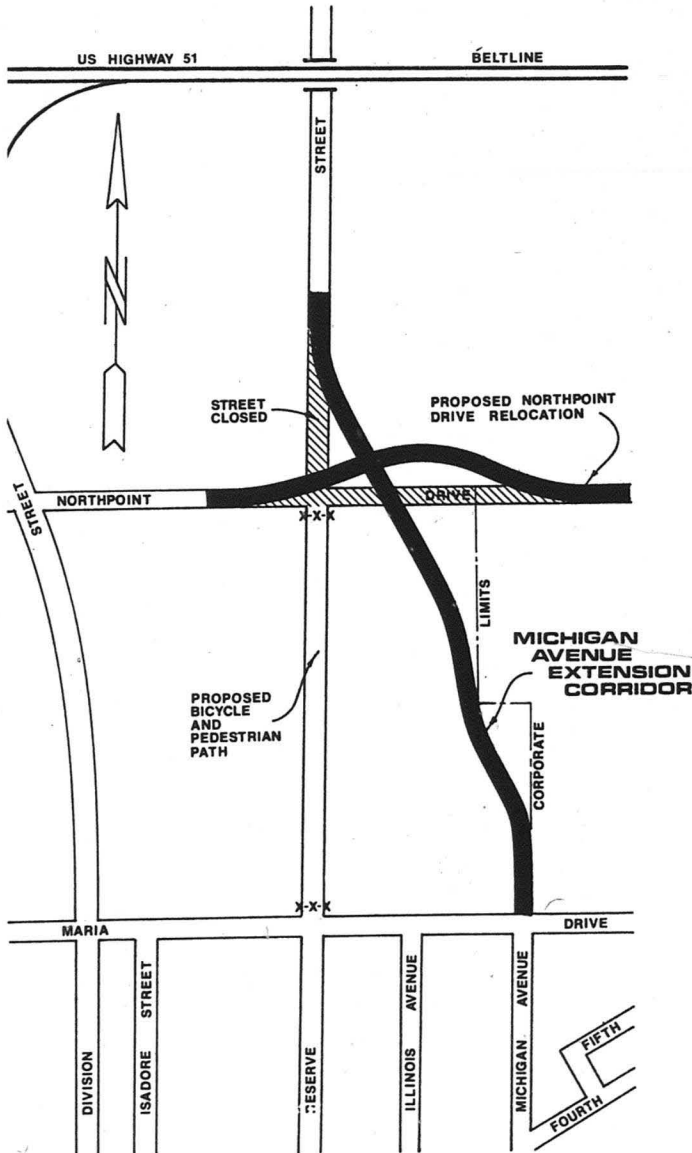
It was noted that trees could possibly be transplanted to minimize damage in construction and that recreational facilities could be promoted.

Most noticeable was the Dreyfus Lake idea. The

Dreyfus Lake idea is presently under a feasibility study by university officials. The lake would encompass approximately 30 to 40 acres and be used for study, recreational and water retention purposes. It would be located northeast of Maria

Drive on university foundation land.

"The city may participate in the lake project" but indicated that the feasibility study and an Environmental Impact Statement must first be completed," said Gremmer.



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Arts & Entertainment

POINTER

Summer theatre opens

by Deb Hill

This summer the University Theatre has put together an entertainment bonanza to open its twelfth annual summer season.

Featured from mid July through early August will be an arrangement of delightful musicals running alternately from night to night.

"Little Mary Sunshine" written by Rick Besoyan and directed by Seldon Faulkner will be the opening performance, on Tuesday, July 16.

This charming satire on old time operettas has set records in New York as a brilliant musical spoof. The plot includes everything. Rocky Mountain mounties, a dew-eyed maid, a bawny captain, a chorus of beauties and a genuine villain, who sneakily commits malicious acts.

There is Agnes and Michael and their Great Big Four-poster Bed—a love triangle

which evolves around warm and sentimental, sometimes brassy and bold sides of marriage.

"I Do, I Do," based on the Broadway hit, "The Fourposter," will be directed by Anthony "Tony" Schmitt who says it isn't to be considered a sex comedy. "It's more romantic in nature, simply the ups and downs of marriage."

This great two-character show starring Sam Anderson and Brenda Fischer makes great family entertainment. The first performance is to be held Wednesday, July 17.

"The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd," hits the stage as a vaudeville charmer. Our story is the Game of Life, a sort of Laurel and Hardy set to music; Sir is the one who gets his way and Cocky of the "have nots" is always bested in his foil.

Clear-cut class distinctions between the two men prove to

be a situation for rivalry as they play the game of life with fun, wit and wisdom.

By the authors of "Stop the World I Want to Get Off," has similar qualities in craft and

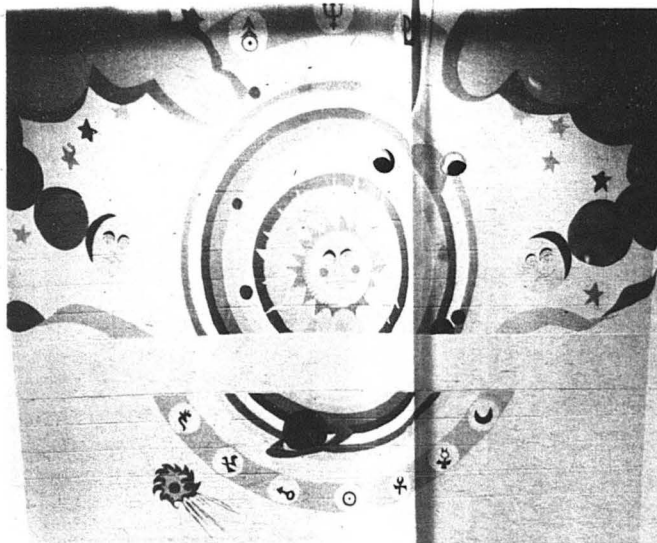
By the authors of "Stop the World I Want to Get Off," (Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley) "The Roar of the Greasepaint" has similar qualities in craft and melody and is guaranteed to please its audience. This terrific show also directed by Tony Schmitt, will open Thursday, July 18.

To be sure that you don't miss the captivating musical comedies, the Theatre Arts Department has a terrific bargain for all Very Important Patrons (VIP's).

Season tickets are available for \$5.00, a special rate for coupon books. The procedure is to purchase the book, then select performances and finally exchange the coupons for the reserved seat ticket on the preferred nights. After the sale ends on July 14, the price will jump to \$7.50 per book.

This plan for VIP's is especially nice for persons who have sudden changes of plans. They can either mail or deliver their tickets a day before the dates they were to be used, and secure new ones.

Persons interested in purchasing a coupon book may call the box office for reservations.



The stairway to Heaven... this painting may be seen upstairs in the Science Building

Display of dolls in Carlsten

by Deb Hill

The Edna Carlsten Gallery presents "Dolls! The Contemporary Doll Scene," June 10 through 30. Over fifty fascinating creations from coast to coast, are on exhibition.

Toys generally have properties which lend to an example of an unbreakable product for exaggerated use. These dolls in their aesthetic value, have been formulated by the development of an eclectic approach to materials and design.

The viewer of this collection can seek the artists' motivations and points of view while articles of porcelain, fabrics, organic materials and even some sketches stimulate perplexity in interest.

Art can be anything that is pleasing to the senses.

Certainly that definition can be demonstrated in regard to several items.

For example, the array of colors and fabrics used for the varieties of this exceptional character of toy are numerous. The subjects vary from a "Plain Doll" of muslin material to "Hor-tense, the doll of the streets" in divine costume.

Many models disclose the stereotype attributes of particular selections and sponsored the annual presentation program for the awarding of the "Scotty" trophy. The term "Scotty" is derived from the nickname of Seldon Faulkner, chairman of the theatre arts department here at the University.

The show, however, illustrates an excellent expression of vision and genius in a single subject matter; truly an appealing look at toys of design.

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Delzell—continued

"I feel that having on-campus guest housing also assisted recruiting. But there's no sure way of measuring what makes a student go to a certain college, and I can't say how much the loss of Delzell will mean to recruitment, either."

He did point out that a number of students were employed for maintenance, food service and at desk jobs at Delzell, and that they would lose that opportunity to put the money from the program directly into the students' pocket.

"The conference and reservations staff will try to find off-campus housing for groups," Nuckols said. "But the attractive self-enclosed set-up we had with Delzell where the housing, a place to eat, and the campus facilities were all together, will not be available."

"I don't think off-campus housing will be that difficult to find in the coming year," he predicted. "But the problem will be an increasing one."

Stevens Point is recognized as a geographically attractive spot. I think business in commercial housing is going to increase tremendously, and guest housing for groups participating in campus activities will become harder and harder to find."

Ron Hatchet, Director of the University Center, said that the loss of Delzell for guest housing use will have a bad spin-off on the University Center because it means money that would come from housing would be spent in the center and will now be lost.

"I am convinced in my mind and enthusiastic about the need for having a guest center," Hatchet said. "But there's a positive aspect for the university."

"Having demand for undergraduate housing is encouraging," he said. "I think the impact on the students will be minimal," Hatchet added.

Six players receive awards

Similar to the Hollywood presentation of the Oscars

Awards, the best actress award was presented to Judi Iris for her portrayal of Juno in the most recent production, "Juno And The Paycock," while Brad Bowton captured best actor honors for his work as "Wozyeck."

The annual awards fete included Studio Theatre presentations to Michael Sheridan, Nancy Hosman, Alan Klimpe and Karla Widner all for excellence in performance, with new comer, Don Gingrasso, winning recognition as best studio theatre technician in

The award for the best student director was given to Charles Nelson, for the student production of the musical "Dames At Sea." Robert Schoenbohm was saluted for continuous achievement, willingness to work and excellence in technical theatre, receiving the award for the best technician.

The annual awards fete included Studio Theatre presentations to Michael Sheridan, Nancy Hosman, Alan Klimpe and Karla Widner all for excellence in performance, with new comer, Don Gingrasso, winning recognition as best studio theatre technician in

his first year with the University.

Election of officers was also announced at the ceremonies. Robert Schoenbohm will serve as next year's president of the Players group. Other officers include Vice President Christine Charewicz, Secretary Karen Staples, Treasurer Judi Iris and Diana Du Pree, Historian. The UWSP Players is a student honorary organization, one of the oldest in the United States, whose purposes include support of the University Theatre and acknowledgement of student creativity in theatre arts.



You scratch my back, I'll scratch yours? These students are participating in one of the workshops being held at UWSP this summer.

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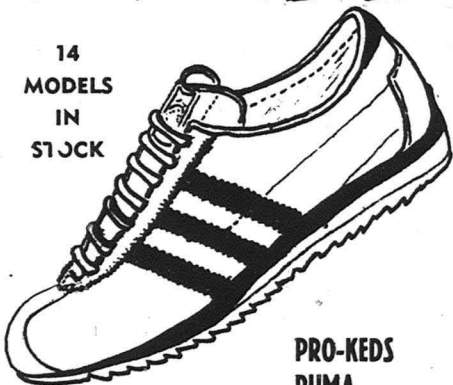
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Fishing for enrollment?

Summer enrollment to exceed expected figure

Summer session enrollment at UWSP may come quite close to the figure of 2,324 logged one year ago, Assistant Registrar David Eckholm said Wednesday. Classes began Monday and will continue through Aug. 2.

To date approximately 2,200 persons have registered. There are several workshops and courses that don't begin until the latter part of the session and whose participants are yet to be counted.

Eckholm said, however, that persons who intend to sign up for offerings to begin in the second half of the session on July 8 are encouraged to register soon to assure their places in the classes.

Winthrop Difford, summer session director, said he was surprised at the

number of persons who turned out for the session. "This is much better than we expected—we were hoping that we would get 22,200 students."

Difford noted that the summer enrollments "are holding quite well" even though there have been some rather sharp declines in the

overall student body headcount during recent regular academic years.

He also announced that summer graduation will be at a date different than announced in several previous publications. It is scheduled for 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 3 on the lawn in front of Old Main.

Head of archives named emeritus professor

The title of emeritus professor has been conferred upon Nelis R. Kampenga who retired this spring after 33 years of service to the UWSP.

Kampenga, who came here from his native Michigan in 1941, served UWSP approximately 25 years as head of the library. In later years he has been the campus

archivist. The UW system Board of Regents, meeting Friday in Madison, conferred the emeritus rank upon a long list of retired faculty members who have served campuses throughout the state.

The regents officially granted the emeritus title upon three other former UWSP professors whose selections for the honor were announced earlier in the year. They are Ms. Mary Sampter of the School of Education, 31 years of service to UWSP; Harry Smith of the Biology Department, 11 years; and Ms. Gladys Van Arsdale of the Gesell Institute, 25 years. Ms. Van Arsdale has been retired since 1958. The other instructors have been retired for the past year.



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Coal plant favored

Nuclear power ruled out

New, stricter siting regulations for nuclear plants, plus heavy opposition from a citizens' nuclear opponent group have probably accounted for announcement by Wisconsin utilities. Wednesday it was announced that Paris Township has been ruled out as a possible site in favor of two 580-megawatt coal-fired plants at Pleasant Prairie.

Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) working papers on population density around nuclear plant sites, just procured by the League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND) reveal that the Paris Township site population projections would probably not have passed the new regulatory guidelines.

The papers indicate that if populations exceed "30,000 within 5 miles, 500,000 within 20 miles or 2,000,000 within 40 miles" of the plant "during the plant lifetime," the utilities would have to "present an analysis of alternative sites, including a showing that the proposed site offers significant advantages from the standpoint of environmental, economic or other factors."

The utilities' own Preliminary Environmental Report on five proposed nuclear plant sites indicates that the "area within 50 miles" contains a portion of Chicago, the second largest city in the nation, and Milwaukee, the largest city in Wisconsin. This 50 mile area represents 25 per cent of the total population of Illinois and 40 per cent of that for Wisconsin. Even utility

projections forecast that population will exceed the 20-mile limit figure by 2010.

While the new AEC guidelines do not positively rule out plants in areas which exceed these specifications, "additional engineered safety features must be provided to assure that the overall risk to the public has been minimized" for such sites.

Sites with low existing population density would be allowed to install "less sophisticated mechanisms to assure the retention of any released radioactivity at the source (engineered safety features)."

Thus the siting policy "provides incentives to choose sites which are clearly acceptable from a population distribution standpoint." These offer "attractions in staff manpower savings as well as in the realization in some incremental reduction of risk to the public."

The AEC report notes that "population density always has been an important consideration in the process for determining the suitability of any proposed site and nuclear power plant design." In October 1973 the AEC concluded that a site 15 miles from Philadelphia at Newbold Island should be built instead of at Salem. "The principal factor leading to its conclusion was that the population density at the Newbold site is significantly larger than at Salem."

The 40 page report also reveals that when the new guidelines were discussed

with selected utility executives on April 21, 1973 (a year before public release)

"the consensus of the meeting was that the principal impact of the policy would be the potential adverse public reaction to any action which indicated that the safety of reactors was in question."

Tables indicate that existing Wisconsin plants are well within the population density guidelines.

Computerized car pool is contagious

"It's really catching on," said John Sundstrom, systems analyst and director of the computerized car pool for persons involved in the UWSP summer session.

People were waiting to sign up even before offices opened, Sundstrom added.

Several different office staffs and organizations are involved in promoting car pooling as a service to students, workers and instructors at the university. They found that people are

driving in daily from distances as far away as Green Bay. Also that many of the motorists are looking for others with whom expenses can be shared.

Sign ups for the were conducted through the first week of the summer session in the University Center, (U. C.) The results of the computerized information have been posted at the information desk in the U. C. so persons can contact others in the same general areas.

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Hamilton heads united council

A twenty-four year old senior of UWSP has been elected President of the United Council of UW Student Governments. Jim Hamilton, a Public Administration- Political Science major assumed office on May 4, 1974.

The statewide organization represents over 110,000 students in the UW system. Hamilton was elected by unanimous ballot at the United Council General Assembly at UW River Falls.

A graduate of Pewaukee (Wis.) High School, Hamilton has served formerly as Student Body President and Student Controller at UWSP. "I am committed to broadening the organization's representational base and

expanding activities and services." Hamilton commented. Ten of the thirteen four-year UW institutions are now members of the organization.

"I want to stress the fact that, in the coming year, the United Council will offer positive alternatives to the university's policies affecting students. When we disagree, we intend to present the student view in a constructive, rather than a negative manner," said Hamilton.

Hamilton also expressed a desire to continue to work closely with the UW, HEAB, and other state agencies.

He replaces outgoing President Randy Nilsestuen who is retiring to a family farm in Arcadia, Wis.

Many landlord-tenant disputes result from the tenant's confusion as to applicable law or his failure to take precautionary measures to protect his legal interests. Knowing your rights and obligations may help save you and your landlord unnecessary time, trouble and money.

INSPECT THE PREMISES

Be sure you know what you're getting into. Make a careful inspection of the entire dwelling. Do not sign anything or put down any money unless you are positive that the rental unit is what you want. You may lose the down payment and be liable for further payments should you decide to cancel after agreeing to rent.

LIST OF DAMAGES-ENTRY

Before you take occupancy, make a thorough list of

everything that is not in goos condition. List all furniture and fixtures and obviously missing items. This will help you protect your security deposit. Both the landlord and tenant should sign the list, with each keeping a copy.

LIST OF DAMAGES-MOVING

Re-inspect the premises when you move out and make another list to crosscheck for damages that may have occurred during your tenancy. Remedy any defects so that you will not be charged for them. If possible, accompany the landlord or his agent on his inspection tour.

Have your initial list of damages with you so you are not charged for a condition that existed before you moved in. Do not surrender you list as proof. Give the landlord a photocopy.

LEASES

The written lease is the legal agreement between you and the landlord. It states the conditions and rules of your tenancy. Be sure that you read it carefully and understand all the provisions before signing. If you don't understand what something means, ask the landlord for an explanation, and have the explanation reduced to a written term in the lease if there is doubt. Pay particular attention to the length of time for which you are obligated, the length and manner of giving notice on termination, and who has the responsibility for making repairs. And make sure that all oral promises are included in the written lease.

NOTICE BEFORE MOVING

Proper notice is essential if you do not want to lose your security deposit and be responsible for additional rent. Proper notice means notice in writing delivered to the landlord or his agent. In a month-to-month tenancy, notice must be given at least 28 days prior to the end of a rental period.

The landlord is required to give you similar notice if he wishes you to move, except in cases of late rent or breach of other lease provisions. In the event of late rent payment, he can give you a five day quit or pay rent notice. Rent is considered late anytime after the due date.

Your lease may contain a provision by which the lease is automatically renewed unless you give notice of your intention to move. In this case, the landlord must give you notice of the automatic renewal provision at least 15 days and not more than 30 days prior to the date on which your notice is due. If the landlord does this, and you fail to give your required notice, you may be held to a renewed lease.

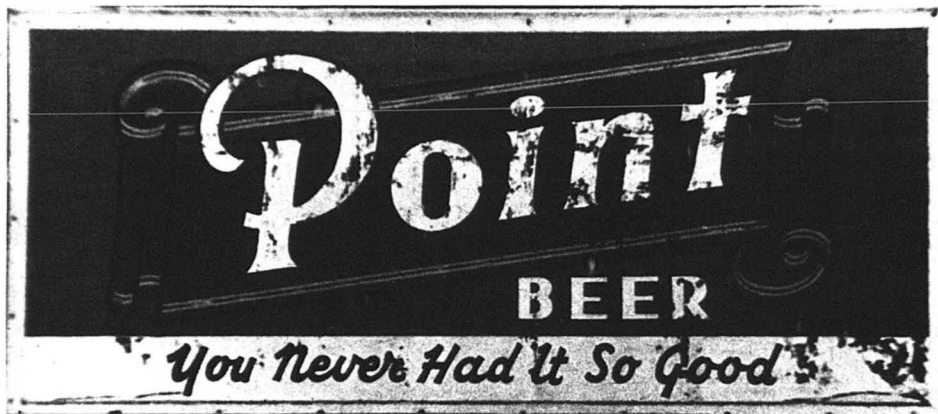
SECURITY DEPOSIT

Security deposits are refundable at the end of the occupancy period after expenses for damages are subtracted. When giving the security deposit, be sure to get a signed, dated receipt that specifies the money is a refundable damage deposit.

When you move, make use of the lists discussed earlier in determining assessable damages. If you can, remedy any defects for which you are responsible. Clean the dwelling, stove, and refrigerator thoroughly. Get an itemized list of all damages that the landlord attributes to your tenancy.

One month is generally a reasonable time within which to expect the return of your deposit. Remember that you cannot be charged for normal wear and tear in most cases. If you feel you are not being fairly treated with regard to your security deposit, try negotiating with the landlord.

If this proves fruitless, contact the local tenant's union, legal services agency or the Attorney General's Office of Consumer Protection.



by Tom Halfmann

UW Stevens Point never had it so good

Editor's note: If you find mistakes in this publication, please consider that they are there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone and some people are always looking for mistakes.

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MAIN AT WATER

UWSP graduate resides in Indian utopia

For Richard Frost, a degree in psychology from UWSP is being put to use building a community in India based on the principles of yoga.

Frost, native of Wisconsin Rapids and 1969 graduate of UWSP now regards himself as a refugee from Western-style materialism.

The settlement where he lives in southern India has the endorsement of UNESCO, and is called "an international cultural township that will fulfill man's physical and spiritual needs."

Life is simple and unhurried in Auroville which is named for Sri Aurobindo, the late Bengali mystic.

Most of the foreign inhabitants, Americans, French, Germans and British

live in thatch and mud huts. They spend several hours reading the works of Aurobindo and most of the remainder of their time working in their tiny truck farming operation.

Frost's extraordinary adventure in living was brought to the attention of Americans earlier this year.

Frost was described by the Los Angeles reporter as a one-time political activist who worked in the presidential campaign of Sen. George McGovern. He left the country after the election on a leisurely paced tour of the world and eventually found Auroville.

Previously, he had studied at the Cincinnati Methodist Seminary and had done some public service

work at an institution in Chicago for runaway children.

"I've really changed a lot since I've been here. When I was at the seminary, I was an atheist.

"When I came here, that changed completely, without my being aware of it. It happened very suddenly. Now I feel that the divine is real, as real as I am," he added.

The handful of "Westerners" inhabiting the village are considered the vanguard of a projected population of 50,000 persons in the proposed yoga utopia. Auroville, however, is located on a desolate Deccan Plateau which has extreme weather conditions and in one of India's most backward areas.

Frost and his six truck farm companions - a Mexican, three Frenchmen and two Germans - pay about \$40 a month while they live in Auroville. The truck farm named "Utility," provides all the sesame and peanuts the community can handle, but numerous other food items must be purchased outside. Frost continues to live on money he had saved before making his world tour.

Aurovillians engage themselves in a wide assortment of work activities. There is a school for the 125 children who live here. An orchard, a dairy, a bee-keeping unit along with a carpentry and blacksmith shop meet the settlement's internal requirements in some things.

In addition, a number of small-scale industries like paper-making, soap-making,

a bakery and a printing press are operating. However, only the most visionary foresee the day when the settlement will be economically self-sufficient.

The motivating force behind the creation of Auroville was Aurobindo's associate and fellow mystic, a woman reverently referred to as "the mother."

Born Miriam Alfassa in Paris in 1878, "the mother" conceived the idea of the city during a vision she had in the 1930's.

"The mother" died last November at the age of 96, but her idea for a city of mystics has been carried on under a new collective leadership.

The role of spiritual guru is now exercised by another Bengali, Naloni Kant Gupta, 85, a longtime associate of Aurobindo and "the mother."



Photo by Roger Barr

Study break?

Chitharanjan to assume new position this fall

Dakshinamurthy Chitharanjan has been appointed director of the medical technology program at UWSP.

An associate professor of chemistry at UWSP, Chitharanjan will assume his new post this fall. He currently serves as a representative on the UW Task Force on Medical Technology with his colleague Marvin Temp who has headed the program here for the past three years. Chitharanjan also will continue teaching courses in addition to his administrative duties. His appointment was made by Dean Arthur Fritschel of the College of Professional Studies (COPS).

Chitharanjan says he appreciates the slower pace of a small campus like this one because it gives him the opportunity to develop closer relationships with his students. "I don't want to be closed up in a lab all day with only my instruments to communicate with."

His new responsibilities as director of the university's medical technology program will take him off-campus as well. He will be travelling to



the various hospitals in Wisconsin and Illinois involved with the internship program at UWSP.

The director also is involved in the advising,

counseling and securing of internships for the 25 to 30 student medical technologists at Stevens Point.

He envisions more allied health programs at UWSP including majors in histology and cyto-technology and a physician's assistant program as well.

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Romie's Banchees go Billie Jean one better

by Randy Wievel, Tim Sullivan and Jorge Bourque

Romie's Banchees, getting an improbable 5-run homer from Vic Helling in the bottom of the ninth, upset the Mass Media All-Stars 30-26 before an overflow crowd Sunday afternoon at Iverson Park.

The contest was sponsored by the Portage County Cancer Society in cooperation with the Stevens Point Softball Association and at last count had received close to \$600 in donations.

The huge crowd, which was estimated by one infallible source at 26,000, filled all available Iverson parking lots and fans in the left-field bleachers were actually standing in the Plover River. During the Banchees' frantic ninth inning rally lifeguard Pat Kubley had to save three overzealous Romie's fans from drowning.

Activities were on the serious side only until some pranksters substituted "The Wabash Cannonball" for the national anthem.

All-Star hurler Mark "Moose" Maslowski was shaky in the first two innings, probably due to the 95 degree temperature (All-Star Nick Ryan had predicted thunder showers).

The Banchees took advantage of "Moose" to race to an early 4-0 lead and the unbeaten leaders of the Women's Silver League seemed to have the game well in hand.

Then the Banchees' favorite,

All-Star J.W. Walker, took over. J.W., who had been proclaiming male superiority for the past week over WSP's, slammed two inside-the-park homers and with considerable help from Randy Allen, Tony Williams and Terry Yaeger shot the Stars into a 14-4 lead after five. Allen's performance was especially noteworthy due to the fact that he was attired in a Siberian Fox fur parka because Ryan had forecast a blizzard.

At this point in time, the Banchees called Walker an (expletive deleted) (ethnic slur omitted): Dolly Hennes, the leader of the Banchees, decided to make a pitching change and sent starter Deb Burns to the showers in favor of Nancy Page. This caused a delay when Star third baseman Jim (The Bowlers' Friend) Suski attempted to follow Burns.

Entering the bottom of the seventh the Banchees were being totally outclassed in hitting, running and fielding. However, the Northsiders had an ace up their sleeve: cheating!

As President Nixon might say, sinister forces helped the Banchees cross 17 runs in the seventh without the benefit of a base-runner.

About this time a shocking trade was announced by Banchee owner and general manager Roman Dragula. Banchee roving short Becky Schatzka had been traded to the All-Stars for, gress who?, none other than the much-maligned J.W. Walker!

The newly acquired Schatzka and Nick Ryan (he had predicted snow on his Saturday forecast) ignited an All-Star counterattack in the eighth to cut the lead to 21-20.

Maslowski slammed the door on the Banchees in their half of the eighth and the Stars came to bat in the ninth, needing one run to tie.

Pinch-hitter (and base umpire) Jim Tuszka started things with a highly disputed single. Tuszka had apparently been thrown out by Banchee third sacker "Flash" Fletcher but, since he was the base umpire, ruled himself safe.

Schatzka then followed with a tremendous home run, putting the Stars back in front. She thus became the first woman ever to hit a fair ball out of Iverson Park. This feat was dimmed somewhat by the fact that there was no such as a foul ball in the latter innings.

Tom Van Drasek and Tom Daniels drove in four more runs for the Stars and things looked very bleak for Romie's in the bottom of the ninth.

Suddenly, as in an omen from the heavens, the Stevens Point Precision Marching Band SPPMB took the field to inspire the Banchees. This was the first performance ever by the SPPMB and it also was undoubtedly the last.

Stevens Point Mayor, Paul Borham, who had been the plate umpire, was nominated to lead off in the crucial ninth. The

mayor had summoned strength by chugging a can of Point Beer between innings. This seemed to pay off when he sent a towering drive to deep left which Nick Ryan hauled in with a circus grab at the warning track.

However, an emergency meeting of the city council declared Ryan (who had forecast a hurricane for game day) had trapped the ball and Mayor Borham was safe. Two more hits loaded the bases for male chauvinist pig J. W. Walker, who promptly cleared them with a phenomenal blast off the scoreboard in deep right.

Walker's prodigious poke cut the gap to 26-25 and established him as the first player in history to hit home runs for both teams in one game.

Maslowski recovered his composure enough to get the next two hitters out. This brought up Helling, who worked the count to 2-1 before lining a shot up the alley in left.

As the ball left the bat, and was missed by Schatzka whose loyalty to the Stars seemed questionable at the moment, the entire Banchee dugout rushed onto the field and circled the bases.

They were met by the All-Stars, who were in a 7-4 defense, at home plate. Somehow five of the girls got through and touched the dish, giving the Banchees a stunning 30-26 decision.

The bitter struggle ended in a full-scale brawl at home plate which made the Boston Bruins-Philadelphia Flyers series seem tame.

All-Star manager Maslowski announced that he was playing the game under protest, but, after reviewing the game films, Commissioner Roman Dragula overruled his request that the Stars be declared winner.

Immediately after the game, which was broadcast coast-to-coast, Bobby Riggs challenged the Banchees to a game in Dodger Stadium.

Other lowlights of the wacky affair, which drew people from throughout Central Wisconsin, were a stolen first base by Banchee Cass Pederson and the beaming of Terry Yaeger by a Burns fast ball. Maslowski reported from the locker room that Yaeger was expected to be ready for next year's game.

Officials of the Stevens Point Softball Association, which donated over \$220 to the cancer fund, announced that this was the largest crowd in the history of the Iverson Park field.

There was only one dismal note to the whole affair. Head groundskeeper Bob "Ma" Pesch was thwarted in his attempt to break the Iverson Park hot dog eating record of 27 when he ate the resin bag off the pitcher's mound during the fifth inning and was disqualified.

Editor's note: Due to the extensive coverage of the benefit softball game by The Pointer's entire sports staff, we were unable to cover the Stevens Point American Legion's double-header against Bevent.

In the future, we plan to devote as much time as possible to this fine, but vastly underpublicized team.

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