Alliance sweeps elections

by Terry Witt

The New Student Alliance, a campus political party created just eight weeks ago, placed all three of its candidates in office during the student government elections held this Monday.

Lyle Updike, one of the organizers for the alliance ran unopposed for student body president receiving 2,189 of 2,486 votes cast for that office. Updike's running mate Barb Stiefvater took the vice-president's office by more than a thousand votes over opponents Bill Tice and Joe Pilecky. Randy Puckett, also of the alliance, was elected treasurer.

It was estimated that a record 42 per cent turnout last year. President-elect Updike said the election results were indicative of the party's goals. "Our efforts to politicize the student, to involve the student in campus issues and politics proved to be reasonably effective judging from the good voter turnout," said Updike. "I think the election demonstrated the need for a political mechanism like the alliance to provide student input. We presented the issues during the campaign and the students responded very well."

One of the major issues is the academic decline of this university, according to Updike. "The reasons vary, but the lack of concern for the quality of education, in particular the lack of programmatic considerations in faculty dismissal, has contributed to the decline," he said. "There is simply too much reliance on tenure and seniority as criteria for faculty dismissal, without student input."

"If the quality of education was maintained at this institution, I think enough students would be generated to avoid major programmatic or faculty cuts. Instead the administration has sacrificed the quality of education to save a few jobs. The quality of the educational experience for the student should take precedence in all policy decisions."

"The student should not be a mere credit hour statistic, to provide faculty positions. By the same token, if students are allowed to participate in policy decisions, they should be aware of the impact of those decisions on the quality of the education," said Updike.

Updike suggested that a joint advisory committee of faculty and students, might be initiated for each department as an effort to get student input on policy decisions, especially regarding the retention of faculty. The committee would make recommendations to the dean of the college, who would make the final decisions, according to Updike.

The committee structure would be an attempt to personalize the policy decisions by involving the lower levels of university government more fully.

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Funding petition presented

by John Larson

A petition calling for increased funding at UWSP and more equitable distribution of funds by the administration here was presented to the UW System Central Administration last week by Student Government President Jim Hamilton.

Approximately 2300 students and faculty signed the petition which also requested that maximum and minimum expenditure levels be established in addition to per student allotments so that "in a period of budgetary cutback areas will not be further jeopardized."

The petition expressed misgivings about the 'way funds central previously returned to UWSP are appropriated.'

"We also feel the money being returned by Central Administration is not being handled in a proper manner and should be distributed in consultation with the Contingent of the students, faculty and administration," the petition said.

A group of about 15 students and faculty, headed by Students for a Democratic Society Chairman Mike Lee, drafted the petition with assistance from Hamilton.

"All of us feel that UWSP is underfunded at the present time and that money that is being shown going impropriety. In too many cases the administrative area was shown as public support of the academic," Lee said.

"We're seeing teachers fired, but no top administrators going anywhere on the same route," he said.

The petition was a way of showing public support of both faculty and students from UWSP for that position, Lee said.

"In addition, we had hoped for some more timely information from the administration here as a result of the public pressure of the petition, but I guess that was a bit of a pipe dream," Lee said.

Lee indicated that many students seemed totally unaware of the financial and academic cutback problems at UWSP.

"I think the petition was made because of the awareness of students about the situation here," said Lee.

Lee's motion was passed to schedule an executive session. Student Government then rejected the $500 for publicity.

A motion was made to give UAB $900 instead of the first request. The request was passed in the senate, but defeated in the assembly.

The senate granted a committee of three senators and three assemblymen. The committee will be chaired by the president and vice-president. This committee will present its annual report at the May 5 meeting.

The acceptance of the Wisconsin Physician Service (WPS) Master Insurance Plan and final approval of the 1974-75 Student Activities budget were part of the action taken by the Student Government.

Representatives from the Budget Committee and from WPS presented their policies for the consideration of the Student Government.

One of the benefits to be derived from the WPS policy is that the hospital will take care of all billings for the student.

40% rates for the WPS policy are $94 for single students, $243.63 for student couples, and $304.24 for family.

In other action, Don Smith, chairperson of the sub-committee, presented a proposal for exams and a Student Academic Affairs calendar proposal.

The exam proposal consists of six parts:

1. Final exam week shall be the title exam week.
2. Tests in exam week may not count for more than other tests that are being taken during the course of the semester.
3. Exam week shall last for a period of one hour.
4. Exam periods shall last for a period of one hour.
5. One period shall be followed by 30 minute period set aside for discussion of the exam, feedback and upcoming exams.
6. All instructors are expected to meet with their classes during the exam period and discussion periods at the time, and place scheduled, either to give in-class feedback and provide feedback from earlier examinations.

Funding for student activities was approved by a roll call vote in the senate, with six abstentions. Sen. Dale Jorgenson moved that the issue be brought up for reconsideration at next week meeting.

A resolution to adopt a Student Activities Board was approved by the Student Government.

In the past year, conflicts in programming by the various Student Activities occurred with great frequency, said Bob Badzinski. He made the resolution.

Student Activities Board will be comprised of the president or a designated member of each activity involved in programming and the program director of the University Center.

An exam week of the board will be to resolve conflicts on programs and to offer assurance of all activities receiving Student Activity monies.

In the past year, with conflicts in programming and the rule will result in the loss of Student Activity monies.

Further action was taken in the decision that the segregated fee no longer be used to pay for Student Activity monies.

It was also recommended that athletes participating in the WSCU will be required to show proof of individual, comprehensive, and medical insurance.

The Finance and Allocation Committees recommended for the Stevens Point athletic program which says that all physical examinations shall be paid for by the individual athletes and proof of the exams be presented before the individual can participate.
Antimycin-the good, the bad or the ugly?

by Keith Otis

Antimycin is one of the three fish poisons, along with rotenone and methyl-beta-naphthylcarbamate, that have been used for the control of fish populations in Wisconsin. The objectives: two, understand the objections; three, understand the alternatives; four, have a better knowledge of the effects of antimycin; and five, develop better alternatives.

The first manufacturer is needed when using a fish toxicant rather than mechanical means of fish control, such as seining, barriers, trapping and predator specie introduction, said Radonski.

"The only places chemicals are used, alternatives are not practical. We have done mechanical carp control for 40 years and are still doing it, and it doesn't help at all," said Klingbiel.

Becker referred to toxicant use as a "panacea trap," implying that many feel that antimycin and rotenone are always the best way to go. When asked the assurance opposed to fish toxicants, Becker stated, "Absolutely not. I raised no opposition until massive programs were taken on."

The use of chemical toxicants in stunted lakes or small water areas is good, said Becker. "There is nothing sacred about rotenone and antimycin, which currently carry approval. They are not miracle poisons; they cannot create. It is their job to destroy," said Becker in one of his publications.

Concerning the effect of antimycin on non-target organisms, Radonski said, "We will have destruction of some organisms, but most have the ability to bounce back." Jacoby, presently researching in this area, said that in results obtained from a treated creek, no organisms were completely eliminated. There was a void created by susceptible organisms, and those lightly affected tended to take over. Eventually most organisms came back to a certain extent.

An onlooker questioned if it would be a good idea to replace some species lost in chemical operations and Radonski replied, "Yes."

"As far as its long term effects, it's zero," Radonski.

"We never had species to our knowledge that couldn't be replaced by adjacent watersheds. For those reasons we were not too concerned. If a rare species is found, that water will not be treated," said Klingbiel.

"Except for game and panfish species there has developed in our state a very callous outlook toward our valuable fish fauna. Wisconsin has 154 species of fish. Of these I consider antimycin operations?" Klingbiel replied, "We will never know the total effects upon the ecosystem."

"When all fish are eradicated through the use of fish poison we frequently see the water clear in a miraculous fashion," said Becker. "It will appear that our patient, the river, has been restored to health.

"Such spectacular change deals only with the symptoms but not with the disease itself.

The water chemistry remains the same. The debris littering the bottom of the stream, the trampled, bank, the widespread flats, the silted-in channel, the effluent pipes pouring raw, untreated or partially treated sewage are still there.

"The treatment is only an aspirin; it makes the patient look good, but the basic problems all remain," said Becker.

Becker concluded with a statement by Aldo Leopold who said, "The outstanding scientific discovery of the twentieth century is not television, or radio, but the complexity of the land organism. The last word in ignorance is the man who says of an animal or plant: 'What good is it?'

by Taurus S.
Sha Na Na, whose musical-theatrical recordings of tunes from five Kama Sutra albums have thrust the group into the forefront of rock entertainment, will perform here tonight at 8 p.m. in the Quandt Gym.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Advance sales at reduced prices are being conducted at the University, Allen and DeBot Center information desks, Common House Records, Sub Station and Kellerman Drugs in Stevens Point, Bob's Musical Isle in Wausau, Church Drugs in Wisconsin Rapids and the Tea Shop in Marshfield.

Last week, the 10-member group announced the unexpected death of its lead guitarist. There was speculation at the time the group might not be able to make its Stevens Point appearance, but arrangements were made to have a studio guitarist fill the position left by Vinnie Taylor.

Their first album appeared five years ago: "Rock and Roll is Here to Stay." Since then they have released "Sha Na Na," "The Night Is Still Young," "The Golden Age of Rock 'N' Roll," and last fall "From the Streets of New York."

The Shas, in addition to their tours, have entertained on network television plus concerts in Europe.

In rambling, sometimes disjointed, language in news release describing "Shas," this description is given:

"It is hard to say whether Sha Na Na are most essentially actors who dance, sing, and rock and roll, or hitmen who get, bugged, driving up and down the same old strip so to speak. They were ten good reasons why rock and roll would be a more popular than 'Songs from the Streets of New York.'"

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Saga to offer new program

by Mary Anne Moore

A new food service program will be offered to UWSP students by Saga Foods for the 1974-75 school year, according to Bud Steiner, assistant director of the University Center (UC).

The new program is a coupon system in which books with $25 worth of coupons will be issued periodically during a semester. These coupons can be redeemed in any food service operation on campus at ala carte or individual menu item prices, Steiner said.

The coupon program is being offered to students in residence halls in conjunction with a 15 and 19 meal program, he said. Students will have an opportunity to change programs at the end of the semester if they desire.

Estimated cost of the coupon program is $550/year or $275/semester. Off-campus students may purchase individual coupon books for use in any food service, he said.

The 15 meal program costs $550/year and includes breakfast, lunch and dinner Monday through Friday, brunch and dinner Saturday and Sunday.

The 15 meal program costs $550/year and includes breakfast, lunch and dinner Monday through Friday. The need for the new program is caused by the increase in food costs, Steiner said. "We are facing inflationary trends in food and labor costs, coupled with a declining enrollment." A general information sheet regarding the coupon program was distributed to students and a meeting for discussion and review of the program was held April 23 in Allen Center.

Approximately 80-100 students attended the meeting held by Saga and UC officials. Many students voiced strong opposition to the proposed change.

The University Residence Hall President's Council (PHC), in a written statement, rejected an earlier plan presented to the council by Saga Foods. The plan rejected was a complete shift to the coupon program.

The statement said, in part, "The members of the PHC have deemed this proposal change as not in the best interests of students residing in the UW-Stevens Point... the members of the PHC hereby reject the food-coupon proposal and hold Saga Foods, et al., to their present food contract with ceiling price of $850."

A program for next year identical to the one offered this year would cost students $640, according to Ron Hatchet, director of UC.

"We're concerned with the legality of the change," said Michael McMenamin, representative for national association of college and university residence halls, Inc.

"Saga has a contract to provide specified services for a specified amount of money. If costs increase, Saga should absorb them, not the students," said McMenamin.

Information requested

Any person with information concerning the assault of a state patrol officer during a disturbance on the square two weeks ago, is asked to contact the Stevens Point Police Department.

Names of those people with information will be withheld, according to Lieutenant Perlack of the Investigation Bureau, Stevens Point Police Department.

The revised program to be offered to students for next fall includes some changes in the meal program, Steiner said. The 20 meal figure has been reduced to 19. Saturday breakfast and lunch will be combined into Saturday brunch.

Meat for breakfast will be reduced from three to two times per week. Steak nights will be eliminated. Allen Center dining room will be closed from Friday dinner through Sunday dinner, inclusive.

Steak nights will be available to students on the coupon program.

Central Administration is presently examining the legality of the change and has not yet given its approval.

"We feel confident this is the program we will go with," Steiner said. "We are not sure about the legality of some of the changes, but we plan to offer this program anyway. "If Central Administration does not give approval, we will put everyone back on a meal plan," said Steiner.

Summer Rentals

Looking for location, comfort, and privacy, we have 'em all. Men or women. We also have just a few vacancies left for the fall semester.

Special Summer Rates

344-2899 after 4:30

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YOUR DIAMOND & GIFT CENTER

"Diamonds Our Speciality"

KEEPSAKE, COLUMBIA & ORANGE BLOSSOM

DIAMOND RINGS

CHECK OUR PRICES

MAIN & THIRD ST.

OVER 70 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM.

SHIPPY SHOES MAIN AT WATER
Irish saga hits stage

by Debi Hill

"Tis merely the luck of the Irish and the tragic fate of the Bohemians that got them teamed with the most successful strategy and picturesque dash from Dublin of all people. For June and the Paycock, performed April 26-28 and April 30-May 1 by university student actors.

Sharper pain and the anguish of Being, which are mixed with riotous comedy in the play by Sean O'Casey, are set in rich language he gives his sufferers, a lyric cry for compassion that seems like grandeur even in sordid situations and the environment of the Dublin slums.

This powerful and realistic stage play presented by the Theatre Arts Department with Seldon Faulkner directing, persisted in trying to discover the intensities of grandeur even in sordid keeps the family together within the university. Program selections for the concert includes some of the more representative works from the 16th to the 20th century as well as some folk music and spirituals.

Five senior students, who will begin student teaching in May, are directing, persisted in trying to discover the intensities of student teaching in May, are directing, persisted in trying to discover the intensities of

Johnny Boyle (Paul Pawadowski) is the over-sensitive, wounded veteran. He can hardly put up with anything that antagonizes the "bloomin' family" and they with him and his haunts and ghosts.

June takes place after a widespread revolution in 1916, began in rebellion for Irish nationalism, Republic of Ireland. By 1922, most of the country was self-governing except for a continuing bloody civil war between die hard republicans (those who opposed partition), Northern Ireland remains under British control and rule) and the government of Free State.

The goings-on of the war and the failing economy of the area affect the lives of the characters. Hardly able to make ends meet, Judy Markham can hardly exist as June keeps the family together through tragedy, debt, unwanted pregnancy and murder.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

ATTENTION STARS ON STAGE!

Now's your final chance to order the hit "Anything Goes!" An hour special brought back a bit of nostalgia for the older generation not only is a testament to the brilliance of this family and moralizing principles, the perception of the songs, rhythms, and jazz; money and booze, wild parties and love affairs.

"Anything Goes! An

hilarious portrayal of those exploding years before the Crash. Old Porter standards and Cole Porter music presented.

Porter's music presented

by Debi Hill

IT'S DELIGHTFUL, IT'S COLE PORTER! In the period of years that came after World War One, Cole Porter wrote some of his greatest music.

Monday night April 29, eight beautiful performers danced and sang in tribute to this great composer for a Stevens Point community and university audience.

Preceded by the University Players, this two hour special brought back a bit of nostalgia for the older members of the audience and a refreshing view of the past for the younger ones.

High society, cosmopolitan style, taxes and tails and long, flowy dresses emphasized the "bloomin' family" and rule) and the

Father of the war

Debra Green, as the haughty Mary Boyle at first seemed to be a hard working, liberated, sensitive, wounded veteran. He can hardly put up with the engagement not only is a testament to the brilliance of this family and moralizing principles, the perception of the songs, rhythms, and jazz; money and booze, wild parties and love affairs.

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Question: “Do you favor the legalization of marijuana?”

Jagdish Chander
“I think there should be no rules in favor or against marijuana. There should be no rules at all because I don’t think it is any different than alcohol or any of the drugs in that category. I feel that no laws are called for in this area.”

Mike Klismith
“To a point. Some people get too loose on it or addicted to it like alcohol and it seems to be a waste then. It’s here for some reason.”

Lynn Behnke
“I really don’t have an opinion right now. There are a lot of for’s but then, there are a lot of againsts.”

Mark Lea
“Yes I do! Where there’s dope, there’s hope.”

Merrie Hellestad
“Yes I do. I’m into nursing and I have studied a lot of the effects of alcohol and other things and how much worse they can be. I like waking up without a hangover when I smoke.”

Chris Tesch
“Yes. I don’t use it but it’s okay for other people. If that’s what they want to do then I think they should.”

Frank Goulee
“Yes, most definitely. I think that the establishment has been rather closed-minded in this area and that they are really trying to find something wrong with it. I don’t think there is. It’s a good natural organic gift from mother nature.”

Suzanne King
“Yes, because so many people use it.”

Greg Walters
“Yes. I think that the effect to society, of locking people up that choose to use it, is much worse than would be its legalization.”

Lance Bentley
“No, I don’t. I’ve switched to Point beer. It does much more for you the next day. I think marijuana is available enough without it being legalized. It might hurt the market if legalized, and be more expensive with taxation.”

Bonnie Schultz
“No. I don’t because I figure you can live without it.”

Mark Pitman
“Yes I do.”

APPRECIATION SALE!

In appreciation of your patronage and patience during our year of construction:

THE UNIVERSITY STORE
UNIVERSITY CENTER
Extends to you a: 10% DISCOUNT
ON ALL MERCHANDISE
Mon., May 6 thru Fri., May 10
THANK YOU AND
HAVE A HAPPY SUMMER!

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Calendar

Thursday, May 2

MATH LECTURE SERIES: 7:30 p.m., Parkhurst Lecture Hall, CPF. Maynard Thompson, author and professor from Indiana University, will speak on "What Mathematics Has To Contribute to Political Science." This is the final lecture in the Carl N. Jacobs Lecture Series. It will be open to the public without charge.

JUNO AND THE PAYOCC: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, University Center.

COURT SERVICES, LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMUNITY: 6 p.m., Sunday service, 10 a.m. Next Weekend: Annual Outdoor Service at Picnic with an emphasis on Care of the Earth as background of the Peace Center. For either the Saturday evening or Sunday morning service, bring along appropriate food and drinks to sit on. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held indoors. Picnic on Sunday afternoon at Peace Campus Center, beginning around 2 p.m. Food and games as well as refreshments. Bring a little money for lunch. The drinks will be supplied.


SUKIJI MOTHER'S DAY RECITAL: 1 p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center. Gary Neustadter.

Calendrier

Jeudi, 2 mai

SÉRIE DEconférences en mathématiques: 19h30, salle Parkhurst, CPF. Maynard Thompson, professeur et auteur de l'Université de l'Indiana, parlera sur "Ce que la mathématique peut contribuer à la politique scientifique." C'est la dernière conférence de la série Carl N. Jacobs. Elle sera ouverte au public sans frais.

JUNO ET LA PAYOCC: 19h, théâtre Jenkins, centre universitaire.

SERVICES DE JUSTICE, ÉTUDIANTS LUTHERIENS: 19h, service du dimanche, 10h. Le week-end suivant: service outdoor annuel à la Picnic avec un accent sur le soin de la Terre. Pour l'un des services de samedi soir ou dimanche matin, apportez de l'alimentation appropriée et des boissons pour situer. En cas de météo inclement, le service aura lieu à l'intérieur. Picnic dimanche après-midi au Peace Campus Center, à partir de 14h. Jeux et activités aussi bien que des repas. Apportez un peu d'argent pour le déjeuner. Les boissons seront fournies.


LAST CHANCE

RESERVE AN APARTMENT AT THE VILLAGE FOR FALL BEFORE YOU GO HOME FOR THE SUMMER.

SPACES FOR FALL ARE GOING FAST.
COME IN NOW AND RESERVE YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR AND LOCATION.
NO PRICE INCREASE FOR FALL. YOU GET THE ENTIRE '74-'75 SCHOOL YEAR FOR ONLY $675.00.

SUPER SUMMER SPECIAL
12 WEEK SUMMER FOR $150.00

RESERVED FOR YOU AT PENN.: $145.00

Furnished
Air conditioned
Heated pool
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THE VILLAGE

RESERVE UN APPARTEMENT AU VILLAGE POUR L'HIVER AVANT DE PARTIR POUR L'ESTONN.

LES ESPACES POUR L'HIVER SONT ENCORE DISPONIBLES.

RENDEZ-VOUS D'URGENCE ET RESERVEZ LE CHOIX DE LA COULEUR ET DE LA LOCALISATION.

pas de hausse de prix pour l'hiver. VOUS OBTENEZ LE TOUT POUR LA SÉRIE SCOLAIRE 1974-1975 POUR SEULEMENT $675.00.

SPÉCIAL HIVER SPECTACULAIRE
12 SEMAINES HIVER POUR $150.00

RESERVEZ POUR LA PENN.: $145.00

AMénagé
Conditionné par l'air
Piscine chauffée
Salle de lavage

LE VILLAGE
Walt Wilmot—unknown major league superstar

by Tim Sullivan and Randy Wiezel

The city of Stevens Point, the local university, and the surrounding areas have seen a fair share of major league celebrities.

Rick Reichardt, now retired, was raised in the city. Al Simons, a Hall of Famer, once attended the university, as did Ken Frailing, the Chicago Cub pitcher. Tom Metcalf, from Amherst, pitched Wilmot as an Independent team at Grand Forks which had the backing of J. Walker Smith, a wealthy sportman.

Wilmot made his professional debut in 1884, when he signed with the St. Paul Western League Club and managed by Bob Hunter. Media sources indicated that such “notables” as Elmer Foster, Charlie Ganzel, Billy O’Brien and George Speare were teammates of Wilmot on that club.

In 1885, Wilmot played under Billy Stroud at Hamilton, Ontario, but returned to St. Paul in 1886, where he performed for two years in the outfield for John S. Barnes’ Western League. At the close of the 1887 season, Walt hit the big time when he was sold to the National League’s Washington Senators. Wilmot had finally arrived, and the rest of the National League quickly took notice of his presence.

Wilmot was one of the sports great power hitters. In 1887, Walt’s 19 triples led the entire National League. Rival managers began paying attention to him as an outfielder who combined both sluggling power and raw speed. At one point in 1887, the Chicago White Stockings, recognized Wilmot’s immense talent, and actually offered several players and $5250 contract Walt signed to a contract with a club in Indianapolis. That $5250 contract that Wilmot signed was phenomenal, as it raised Wilmot, the highest paid player in the entire National League. By comparison, the famous Cap Anson, the Chicago manager, was being paid only $3000 annually.

For six straight years, from 1889 to 1894, Wilmot’s annual contract made him the highest paid player in the entire National League.

In 1890, Walt Wilmot’s illustrious 1894 season was only the start of the legend. In 1894, Walt had a major league first. He led the National League in home runs with 14. He also batted in 96 runs, which was fourth best in the league. Despite his obvious power, Wilmot was in no way merely a slagger. In 1890, Walt Wilmot steal 76 bases, ranking him fourth in the league. Furthermore, Wilmot led all National League outfielders in defensive put outs with 320.

Even though Walt Wilmot did almost everything possible for a batter to do in 1890, he still found time to set a major league record which still stands today as one of the craziest events that has ever happened in baseball. Wilmot, while running the bases, became the first player in major league history to be hit TWICE by a batted ball. Walt Wilmot did this twice in the same game. Wilmot was wearing a full uniform and then Wickham accomplished this feat on Sept. 30, 1890. Ernest Shaefer, catcher for the Boston Red Sox, did the same thing on July 28, 1917. Wilmot didn’t miss a game. He played in every one of the 1890 season’s 130 games and only once cooled off. Wilmot was only warming up.

The following season Walt Wilmot spent time blazing home runs for good for third best in the National League. Wilmot was the first player in major league history to hit 14 home runs in successive games. In 1891, Wilmot accomplished this feat on Sept. 18 and 19, hitting two home runs in each of the games which both were against the Baltimore Orioles. Wilmot was then selected as a member of the All-Star team that year.

Wilmot continued to play like a superstar as the years went along. In 1894, Walt hit .330 and had 74 stolen bases. He drove in 130 runs, which was fourth best in the league. His 44 doubles ranked third in the league. Unfortunately, he also led the National League’s outfielders in errors with 41.

The same year, Walt Wilmot established another major league record. Walt set the major league mark for consecutive games with 20 consecutive games. Wilmot swept four bases on August 6, and followed that up by stealing four more on August 7. No other ballplayer has ever stolen eight bases in two consecutive games; not Ty Cobb, Maury Wills, Lou Brock or anyone else except Wilmot.

This year’s Sporting News April 6 issue brought out another highlight concerning Walt Wilmot’s illustrious 1894 season. The Sporting News editor wrote: “Spring training at Louisville. Walter Johnson Spink, editorialized about the mild furor caused this spring when the 1934 major leagues decided to use baseballs made out of cowhide instead of the traditional horsehide.”

The Sporting News quoted two authorities on the subject of the currently in use cowhide baseball. New York Met shortstop Bud Harrelson was against the new ball, saying, “I rubbed it and it felt like a resin bag. I hurriedly crunched it together the best I could.”

However, Richard Geisler had a different opinion. Geisler said, “We have been striving for the perfect baseball for 100 years. (Doug Wojcik photo)

The Sporting News goes on to say that the bickering over the cowhide ball during this year’s spring training was nothing compared to the uproar caused by the introduction of the cowhide sphere in the 1890 National League opener in Louisville.

Once again, Walt Wilmot was right in the middle of all the chaos. On that occasion, Chicago Manager Anson flew into a rage after several balls were hit over the fence and batters were hitting .

Anson accused Louisville Manager Bill Barrie of storing the balls improperly. Despite a Chicago victory, Anson was still screaming after the game. However, Wilmot and the rest of the Chicago players thought the ruckus was rather humorous. In fact, they enjoyed the cowhide crisis so much that they sent a subtly worded fake telegram to Anson. The wire said, “To A.C. Anson, Chicago Baseball Club, Louisville, Kentucky: Don’t play with Barnes’ balls. In 1890, we signed him James A. Hart, president of the Chicago club.”

On the next day, Anson, thinking the telegram was real, arrived at the Louisville park with a box of National League balls and demanded that the umpire use them instead of Louisville’s. The umpire refused to do so, leaving Anson with no choice but to take him to walk and team off the field. Anson, thinking he had the Chicago president’s backing. The action cost Chicago a forfeit and $1000 fine. While Walt Wilmot’s teammates were reeling with delight, Anson and Hart were both reeling from the incident. The tactum Anson never was too who it was that had pulled the forfeit.

Wilmot obtained his release from Chicago in 1896 to become manager of the Western League’s Minneapolis Millers. He also played the outfield, and served Stevens Point Softball win the pennant. One of his memorable feats was hitting three home runs in one game for the Millers, something that rarely happened back in those days.

Wilmot played for the New York Giant in 1897 and 1898, after which he went back to Minneapolis in 1899 as player-manager and lost the championship by one game to Indianapolis. He played for Minneapolis again from 1901 to 1903, and then bought the Butte, Montana, Western League. Wilmot won two championships for Butte and finally retired to go into the promotion of automobile shows.

Wilmot died in Chicago after all the glory. It is February 1, 1929. He now lies in the Plover Cemetery.

After all these years as a virtually unknown ballplayer in this area, the Plover superstar is finally being given a long overdue salute. The newly formed Stevens Point Softball Association has decided to name a softball league after him in his honor.
New recruits announced

Mike Trzebiatowski, Dean Van Order and Ron Biever will attend UWSP and play football this fall, said Coach Monte Charles.

Trzebiatowski played prep football at Roshold High School and Van Order at Stevens Point Pacelli.

The 6-foot-1, 180-pounder, Biever is an All-Conference selection in his second season ever next fall.

Carol Hill and Barb Deichl of UWSP hurdle

by Diane Pleuss

Warm weather and tough competition brought out the best of the UWSP women's track team Saturday April 27. Final team scores were Stevens Point 99½, UW-Madison 69½, University of Minnesota 35 and UW-Whitewater 22.

The Pointers ripped off 7 firsts to tie Madison for that honor, but chipped in with 9 second places.

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The Pointers' pitching is perfect

"Both games were well played," said Coach Clark of the Oakshock games. "We played good defense and hit in the clutch." Pat Robbins made the Pointers batting strategy pay off, getting six hits in his seven at-bats, two going for doubles. Robbins doubled twice, the first four times he came to bat in the opener, the second four times he came to bat in the nightcap. Coach Clark added, "If we hit better, we could have gotten the sweep last week." Pat Robbins hit for the cycle, getting six hits in his seven at-bats, two going for doubles. Robbins doubled twice, the first four times he came to bat in the opener, the second four times he came to bat in the nightcap.

The Pointers also captured firsts in the 440 yard relay, the mile relay and the 480 yard shuttle relay. In the 440 yard relay, the Pointers were 0:47 off the existing conference record. LaFond and Rue were repeaters on the triple jumpers. They dropped the 440 yard relay to win, and the 880 yard relay team of Williams, Jim Pasch, Tom Blake and Gary Bork finished just behind Oakshock, while LaFond tied for the best individual high jump of the meet.

"The biggest disappointment," said Amiot, "was the pitching. It was the biggest disappointment of the entire team effort." UWSP also captured firsts in the 440 yard relay, the mile relay and the 480 yard shuttle relay. In the 440 yard relay, the Pointers were 0:47 off the existing conference record. The 440 yard relay team of Williams, Jim Pasch, Tom Blake and Gary Bork finished just behind Oakshock, while LaFond tied for the best individual high jump of the meet.

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Two "Biggies" are Coming!

Mother's Day and Graduation Day, Sunday, May 12th

Mother's Day plates Greatest Mother trophies, Mother's Day cards, books, Russell Stover's candies, graduation cards, teases, oil lamps, plaques, steins, ship models, paperweights, cribbage boards.

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May 2, 1974

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11' Fiberglass Sunflower Sailboat

OR
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3 THIRD PRIZES—8' Redwood Picnic Table

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4 FIFTH PRIZES—Woven Wood Picnic Basket with Divided Plastic Dishes and Cups

15 PRIZES IN ALL!

Just make an Auto-Bank transaction now through Friday, May 3, at any of our six convenient drive-through lanes. Your teller will then give you — along with other Grand Opening surprises — half of a lucky numbered ticket. The other half goes in our Grand Prize Selection Box for drawing at the end of the banking day on Friday, May 3.

Winning numbers will be published in a special ad in the "Stevens Point Daily Journal" on Saturday, May 4th. Winners may claim their prizes beginning Monday, May 7.

The all new Auto-Bank is one of many reasons why people like you have turned to First National for all their banking needs. And if you're not already banking at First National, we'd like to have you as a customer, too.
Dear Chairman,

I would like to express my deepest sympathy toward you, Ms. Ginzberg, for your twisted "really strong objection" to his comment. It's their right to share their feelings with you and not yours to say that what he openly aired his request into the shadows behind the institution, presumably does not say. It appears that concerned student awareness of the world, the sexes, and the truth that we should be talking about with the activism typical of the 60's. Apathy seems truly to be the hallmark of today's university student. Many students have even rather distasteful things to say about the deaths of demonstrators and by-standers as the deaths of dangerous communities during the 60's or long-haired freaks. It appears that many movements have joined the mainstream of American consciousness that has attempted to forget the events of May 1970. This is perhaps not the time or place to pass judgment on the morality or the proliferation of this activism, although it is very tempting to do so. No matter what, the fact remains that this activism is dead, but on the other hand, dedicated individuals and groups can still work for betterment, peace, freedom and change with at least a hope of success. Therefore, I am writing to express the hope that the deceased students of Kent and Jackson State are not to be forgotten, for their memory holds value for us today and can be used to remember what happened on American campuses.

In conclusion, I would like to reflect on the context of both past and present, and why it happened and why it is important to remember.

It's time to remember 1970 and reflect upon our place in the world today. What does it tell us about the world around us? Is it perhaps a flaw in the nature of man that the time to do this sort of searching is often in the context of the memory of past tragedy.

With greatest sincerity,

The Students for a Democratic Society
Bob Kebl

Mike Lee - Chairman

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Dear Ms. Ruth Ginsberg,

In regard to your opinion in regard to the sexual ad, I do not know. Its my opinion that the ad, I do not know. Its purpose may very well be sexual exploitation, but it may just as well be where any human company is thought of, the method of acquiring such is rather unusual and unaccepted by our society—and it may even

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by Jim Hamilton

Even though this is the last article of the year, I have no intention of boring you with a eulogy of accomplishments and failures. I will rather say thanks to those who helped and briefly outline what I believe to be future concerns of the students here at UWSP.

One of the biggest advantages students will have next year will be the fact that the UW system will finally be fully merged. I'm sure that not many rank and file students fully understand the implications of this merger; so I will briefly indicate them. Under merger, students will assume primary responsibility for all areas primarily funded by student monies. These areas include Housing, the University Center, the Student Health Center and Student Activities. It will be the responsibility of the students to determine programs and budgets for these areas. This will allow the students to cut overhead, which they deem to be non-essential and to develop programs in their best interest. If this power is used correctly, the overall benefit to the students will be immeasurable and undeniable.

Another area of great concern to students is the overburdensome cost of education. This, I believe, will require a great deal of political involvement. In the six years that I have been involved in the higher education process, the yearly cost of education has doubled. It is my feeling that any further cost increases will all but make it impossible for students to gain a college education. Except for the reduction of overhead in the areas already stated very little can be done on campus to reduce costs. Therefore, merely bitching about high costs at the bar or in the dorm will do nothing to change the situation. Students must become politically active or they are going to get screwed every time.

These are only two of the many concerns ahead for the students. I believe that I see from a much better perspective than I did one year ago, and I hope you do too. So to end one of the most interesting years I have ever had— thanks and good luck.

Refuse award

To the Editor:

Recently, we were informed of our nomination for the James H. Albertson Medallion Award, a memorial to the late university president, who died in a plane crash in Viet Nam while on an educational mission for the US Agency for International Development.

That Mr. Albertson was a man of great personal character, a fine family man and a friend to many is beyond question. But the connection to U.S.A.I.D. casts a dark shade upon any such memorial.

The Agency for International Development is nothing less than an instrument of American imperialism; an arm of American capitalism that, along with the Central Intelligence Agency, acts to subordinate the aspirations of the people of the Third World.

To accept the Albertson Memorial Award is to accept the oppression of countless human beings by the United States government. For this reason, we respectfully request our names be withdrawn from consideration.

Al Jenkins
Gerry Ginocchio

The brass-tacks guide
to cycle touring in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Bike Trips
by Phil Van Valkenberg

Twenty Tours for Young and Old

Self-guiding maps for 20 tours in 18 counties, including:

- Madeline Island
- Elroy-Sparta
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The graduate's
last stand

by Dave Gneiser

I am tired.

I've stood in long lines to get my food, paycheck and bed sheets. Then more lines for registration, to pick up books and to return them. I am numbed.

I have seen my fellow students scurry around like ants to get a parking spot within the last blocks of campus. I am appalled.

I have watched trees being felled and delicate wetlands filled to create expensive parking lots we did not need. Now they are building another parking lot. I am sick.

Yes, sick when I think of faculty being retained on the basis of seniority. My heart died as excellent faculty were dismissed. I am frustrated.

Changes take place so slowly. Big Brother still dictates the lives of the captives in the dormitories. What you can drink, when you can have visitors, where you can eat, who you live with and on it goes.

I am nauseous.

I have heard an administration potential students a university where everything is beautiful. The public relations image is not reality. It vanishes once the student is enrolled.

I am drained.

Now I pay a graduation fee to get a cap and gown I will never wear. I struggle no more. The protest and fight is over.

You won't have this student to kick around anymore.

Party system risky

by Dave Gneiser

A record number of students voted in the Monday Student Senate election. This increase in student interest is very important. It will be crucial in the near future.

In the past, Student Government was a do-nothing body composed of several special interest groups. During the past year, this situation which had bogged down in petty bickering was changed by effective leadership and the introduction of many independents into office. The situation could reverse itself however.

The lack of competition for student government offices indicates the problem. Certainly there were write-in candidates but they failed miserably as write-ins usually do.

A danger lies in the student party system. One only has to look at Madison and Milwaukee where the party system has mired student government and has become a joke.

The danger is more extreme when there is only a one-party system. That is what we presently have. Because this system has a tendency to foster block voting along party lines, we urge students to consider running for senate positions as independents this fall. If the majority of the senate is not made up of independents, student government could become entwined in the same mess our state and national governments are in.

Party politics does not pay off for the people.

Tripping on trip can be summer

by Bob Kerksieck

This summer, you may be traveling to Europe, the Far East, to Canada or south of the United States.

For some, it will be the reward of years of waiting, saving and dreaming. For others, it will be their first real venture, their first taste of independence.

Enjoy your trip and be sure you come back when you planned. Not when your jail sentence ends.

Alcohol, visitation and things that go bump in the night

by Bob Ham jr.

At a recent party for Watson snack shop workers, my friend Carl and I developed a fiendish plan. Almost everyone was blistered, we would pool our evil energies. We would lure some poor, innocent, voluptuous, sex-crazed girl up to Carl's room--and make her clean it.

It was a great plan. We failed to take into account, however, our own rapidly deteriorating condition.

by the Sci­Club