

pointer

Election Outcomes

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Features

Throw it away!

Spring is the time of year that most people sweep the garbage out of the old homestead, and the folks who put out your friendly student newspaper are no exception. The difference is, regular people cart their junk to the dump and forget about it. At the **Pointer**, we don't throw it away — we print it. So here it is — we swept all our junk into an enormous pile, made 8,000 copies of it, and are now unloading it in your lap. That means **you** have to take it to the dump. We're off the hook. Pretty smart, eh? For more literary misdemeanors and high crimes, turn to pages 8-10.



Editorial



By Gail C. Gatton

On Monday, May 2nd, elections were held for student government senate seats. 40 were open, 13 people ran for them.

Unfortunately, we, as students, had virtually no choice about the people who are going to represent us next year.

It took 10 votes to get in office and everyone who ran had at least 10 friends who gave them the privilege of having the right to make decisions which are going to affect our lives.

I don't mean to imply anything about the competency (or perhaps incompetency) of the people who did run and get elected! What I want to get across is that anybody—whether they're half-baked, all there, or permanently out to lunch—could get on the senate.

We, as the governed body, had nothing to say about who's going to do the governing. And it's only our own fault because not enough of us were willing to take the responsibilities and concerns that go with that job.

Instead of harping on what many will consider an overdone subject, however, I would simply like to declare my intention to apply for one of the 27 vacant seats (because I never could stand people who bitch about something but aren't willing to go out and do anything about it) and I would urge 26 other capable, concerned, intelligent students to do the same.

Letters

not on cloud 9

To the Pointer,

Due to circumstances beyond my control and the incompetence of someone at the Stevens Point Journal office, last week's Pointer cover was probably a disappointment to many of you. The printers didn't run two colors over the drawing as was intended from the beginning and, much to my surprise, some atrociously drawn "clouds" appeared in the sky that weren't there when I finished it. My apologies.
Mark Larson

backpack napped

To the Pointer,

On Sunday, May 1, during the Wheatstone Bridge concert, some unscrupulous person absconded with my backpack. Contents included notes which I need for final exams in all my classes. Also a couple of term papers which are already past due. Of what value my books would be to anybody else but me I can't fathom. I was planning to leave town for good right after finals and have no desire to stick around and make up incompletes.

Consequently, I'm offering \$20 ransom or reward to any information leading to the recovery of my backpack and/or the contents thereof: specifically and especially my notebook and two library books. If you have found any of these articles or know where they might be found it will be to your profit to contact me at 1624 Division (upstairs) or 341-4169. No questions asked. If you are afraid to come forward, at least turn in my notebook to the Information Desk at the Union.
Ken Lane
1624 Division

kudos for Kurt

To the Pointer,

Just a note to say Congratulations to Kurt Busch for that fine piece of journalism in last week's paper. I'm referring to his first person reporting of the Johnny Cash show.

Guess it just goes to show you that you don't have to make cute little jokes about Wild Turkey, aviator shades and ether-soaked rugs in order to make for interesting writing. Just getting them to ask, "How did he do that?" is enough.

Writing the New Journalism is more exciting than writing about somebody else's gonzo any day.
Kurt, thanks for the change of pace.
Ron Thums

take an animal to lunch

To the Pointer,

I can tell you, from personal experience, that when there are pets, livestock or wild animals being abused by someone, you can just bet that some members of that family (children and spouses in particular) are not being treated with much regard, either. Each of us is guilty if we just let these things happen. If we do or say nothing when we know these abuses are occurring, we are in fact guilty of cruelty.

During this Be Kind To Animals Week, we all have an opportunity to do something. Supporting a Humane Organization is one of the most effective ways that we can change people even if we cannot change things right away. The Humane movement is concerned with teaching kindness to all living creatures. Something that is or needed these days.

Humane work was introduced into the United States by Henry Bergh, the son of a wealthy shipbuilder. He started the Society For The Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. He later

helped to prosecute the foster parents of an abused child under the Animal Anti-cruelty laws, and from this was instrumental in the formation of The Society For The Prevention of Cruelty To Children.

Support your local, state and national Humane Organizations...and be assured that you WILL be "making a difference."
Mary Ann Krueger, member
Fund for Animals
Defenders of Wildlife
Portage Co. Humane Society
3216 Welsby
Stevens Point, WI 54481

dynamite idea!

To the Pointer,

Recently Madison's newspaper, The Capitol Times, called for a pardon for the four individuals allegedly involved in the August of 1970 campus bombing, at the University of Wisconsin. To this suggestion I must certainly agree.

What these men did was wrong, for violence is always wrong; but they have paid dearly for it the last seven years. If criminals such as Richard Nixon, William Calley, G. Gordon Liddy and others, can be pardoned or have their sentences commuted, we should certainly be able to forgive four young men who were protesting the insane Vietnam War.

And perhaps at the same time we should offer a pardon to all those who supported that senseless war. For they are the ones who truly need forgiveness.
Darrel Jaeger

for what its worth

To the Pointer,

It seems that the staff just can't grasp what is "good journalism". Your article on the "End of the World" was the most disrespectful piece of garbage I have ever read.

I am of a Christian denomination that believes in the Biblical prophecies concerning the end of the world. To see those beliefs distorted in your article was a painful and insulting act of bad journalism. Why didn't you seriously interview local religious leaders and thus be prepared to present some ideas to the college population? Again I plead that you treat us like mature adults instead of some immature teenyboppers. Although I don't agree with the cults cited in your article I feel it was also extremely insulting to their followers to have to read that nonsense.

I feel you owe everyone an apology and to yourselves you owe some lessons in good journalism.
Barbara L. Becker

shirt & salami on rye

To the Pointer,

As many of you know, Wednesday, May 4, Debot Center had a "make your own sandwich" night. Being low on coupons I decided to take a specialty of my own back home with me.

But as I tried to leave I was stopped and told to eat it inside or turn it over so it could be thrown away. I couldn't see the point of the matter but I wasn't about to argue about it. I walked to another door and was stopped again, but was about to be let go when the ambitious kitchen helper I met before stopped me again. As he pulled at my sandwich he gave me the same line as before. So I sat down for awhile and took a couple of bites then got up to leave. A young lady was at the door now and she didn't seem to mind if I left, so I started down the steps. I didn't get too far when I was just about tackled from behind.

After some mutual pushes and shoves and a few choice words I left; without the sandwich of course, which had been mashed into bread crumbs. My shirt had also been ripped to the point of being useless.

What is the point of fighting over a sandwich? If I had given it to the checker at the door it would have been thrown away. Granted, Debot would lose money if everyone took a sandwich with them, but would they throw away all that food if everyone tried? It's not like sandwich night is every night, and I don't know many people who would take food from Debot any other night. It is getting close to the end of the year, and after eating SAGA foods for so long at such high prices, could they be taking such a drastic loss? All other matters aside, the thing that disturbs me most is the fact that a person could be so gung ho over a two dollar and thirty cent an hour job that he would want to fight over it.
Mike Wodyn
131 Baldwin Hall

generous soles

To the Pointer,

The Stevens Point alumnae chapter and the collegiate chapter of Alpha Phi would like to thank all who ran or sponsored runners in our jog-a-thon on February 24. We raised \$800 which will be donated to the Portage County Heart Association. We appreciate the cooperation of all in this worthwhile project.
The Sisters of Alpha Phi

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Tank- Duckart win by landslide

By C. Wampler

Monday's Student Government elections determined a number of positions and at the same time saw the return of several current members.

The slogan, "Return to Activism," is a reality for Rick Tank and Deb Duckart since they will officially take seat on May 15th.

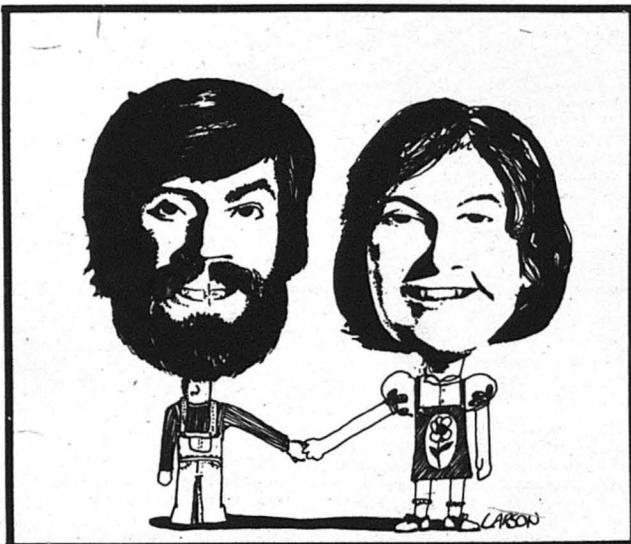
According to tabulators about 2350 students cast ballots, with Tank and Duckart receiving 57 per cent or 1345 votes. The Moore and Keating team came in second acquiring 575 votes or around 25 per cent.

Moore, current SPBAC Chairman, said she would not withdraw from campus politics, although she would not seek that post again next year. Moore said she would like to give the opportunity to someone else and she may decide to run for a senatorial position or a seat on the food coop.

Jim Avila, who was also in the presidential race, said, "I don't feel so bad about loosing, I just wish someone else would have won." Avila continued that, "I think Tank won because of the easily swayed minds here."

Kathy Roberts, a former candidate also remarked about the newly elected administration, "I hope I don't have to live through a second 'trail of tears'."

Monday's vote also elected 21 on- and off-campus senators. The 30 member senate is made up of 60 per cent off-campus representatives and 40 per cent on-campus. Receiving off-campus posts were Lisa Kronholm, Peggy Remfrey, Terry Testolin, Paul



Scott, Chuck Bornhoeft, Mart Stearns, Kenneth Hammond, Tom Reitz, Ruth Wachter, Jim Sexton and Dave Lae.

The ten on-campus senators elected were Bill Reinhard, Hohn Coleman, Dave Hohenfeldt, Patrick Spahn, Mark Drew, Rick Peacock, John Wenger, Dick Klatt, Tom Kautz and Brian Kohl. The SGA office reported the nine available seats on the student senate will be filled in the fall semester.

The University Center Policy Board (UCPB), in a Rules Committee meeting held Tuesday, appointed three off-campus members. Selected for those seats were Karen Slattery, Jean Roberts, and Geriann Kovales.

In reference to the advisory referendum, the results showed 1083 opposed the revised grading system and 965 were in favor of it. Since the majority of students did not oppose the new method, it will still go into effect in the fall semester as planned.

Had there been more negative response the student government would have taken the matter to the Board of Regents and would have tried to delay the action for one year.

When rating priorities, the new SGA president said after final exams one of the first things he wants to accomplish is extending the current \$10 check cashing limit to \$25.

"Second on the list," said Tank, "will be getting \$1500 for the employment of two directors on the escort service." He said he hopes to get the money from the Chancellors Reserve Fund. One of these positions, he noted, would be mainly administrative; that is, setting up escort schedules and overseeing organizational activities. The other director would be giving demonstrations on campus about preventative actions women can take in helping themselves.

Tank continued, saying that the marijuana legislation is another issue that will take prominence over the next few months. He said the actual bill wouldn't be voted on until the end of August; however, lots of time lobbying would be necessary before that. Tank said he plans on talking to state representatives and visiting Madison quite often during the summer.

In view of the over-all election one newly-elected senator stated, "The vote made it clear that activism is what the students want. However, I don't understand why the voter turnout wasn't higher, especially considering the grading referendum was up for debate."

This year's vote count was slightly down from the last SGA election.

Uncertainty is Chileda's middle name

By Steve Menzel

Chileda Institute for Educational Development is facing an uncertain future in Stevens Point, according to Rolf Sommer, Director of Programming and Research.

Sommer said although much research and speculation has taken place concerning the possibility of relocating Chileda in another com-

munity, no commitments have been made.

"Nothing has been finalized," Sommer explained. "We are seeking to relocate. There has been some input on relocation, but nothing has been finalized."

Chileda's hope for a future in Stevens Point was set back by the failure of its nation-wide fund-raising campaign to attain its goal of at least

\$1,000,000. Had the money been raised, Chileda would have moved from Steiner Hall (its present location) to a proposed set of small, community-based living-learning centers in town. These centers would have been built with the campaign funds.

The need to move from Steiner Hall stems from a lack of funds to continue the lease from the University as well

as a desire to house the children in a more home-like structure.

Relocation in another community would aid the Institute's operations if community and corporate financial support could be mustered. Despite its financial woes in Stevens Point, however, Chileda has grown from four children and one staff member in 1973 to its present employment of about 145 among 51 children.

DNR reaction to paper mill request

In response to Stevens Point's City Council decision to delay implementing new water quality standards for another 2 years. Anthony Earl, Sec. of DNR had this to say:

As a former resident of the Wisconsin River Valley, I can readily understand the trepidation with which any view this Department's procedures and schedule for issuing permits to the pulp and paper mills on both the Fox and Wisconsin Rivers. Our resolution February 21, 1977 expresses concerns similar to those held by this department for some time. It is hoped this response will help to clarify the department's position.

We feel it is necessary to move with great care in making the pollution control decisions which may involve serious economic repercussions. It is my feeling that the Department is proceeding cautiously within the constraints placed upon it by the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. As an example, your resolution suggests socioeconomic considerations may not be adequately addressed by the department. In fact, we have a very specific strategy for considering just such factors within the time required. The Department has engaged consultants from the University of Wis-

consin at Madison to spearhead the most crucial part of our analysis for potential socioeconomic considerations—an assessment of the direct financial impact of discharge permit limitations on individual pulp and paper mills. Furthermore, Department staff will be using the results of that study to determine any additional indirect socioeconomic impacts such as possible job losses in related industries.

As to the suggestion the Department delay implementation of its next round of permits until sometime after January 1, 1979, let me say I feel the sooner we get started on the road toward meeting the 1983 deadline for fishable, swimmable water quality, the better. I have a number of reasons for holding this view. First, reissuing the next round of discharge permits to the paper mills by January 1, 1979, does not mean the whole process of planning, designing, and constructing the required waste treatment facilities must commence at that time. Rather, the individual paper mills have the prerogative to schedule these activities to suit their own particular needs within the five year span of their permit, as long as the required treatment system is con-

structed and successfully operating by July 1, 1983.

Second, our past experiences with permit issuance aimed at construction of Best Practicable Treatment (BPT) systems have shown the need for ensuring an adequate amount of time exists for bringing new treatment systems on line. While I feel that, in general, the pulp and paper industry in Wisconsin has been most cooperative in attempting to meet pollution abatement requirements, I believe the fact that several of the State's mills will not meet the July 1, 1977 deadline is an indication of the risks involved in shortening the time period between reissuance of the second round of permits and the 1983 deadline.

Third, reissuing permits by January 1, 1979 will not constitute an irreversible position as permits can be modified at any time thereafter as a result of new information.

Fourth, the Department fully intends to document what actually happens in the Fox and Wisconsin Rivers after all BPT systems are running. As a legal commitment will not be instituted until about January 1, 1979, we will be able to consider this information before permit reissuance.

Along this line, I should point out the Department is constantly re-evaluating the adequacy and desirability of our schedule for permit reissuance. As an example, this schedule currently calls for obtaining Natural Resources Board approval by May 1, 1977 to hold public informational hearings on recommended water quality standard revisions and waste load allocations for both Fox and Wisconsin Rivers. We are now re-examining the appropriateness of that date for the Wisconsin River in view of delays in the modelling effort there. However, let me emphasize we will plan to reissue permits on both rivers by January 1, 1979.

In order to ensure Wisconsin is not proceeding precipitously in this matter, USEPA has been fully involved in formulating our schedule. They have formally assured us our proposed timetable and procedures for reissuing permits are fully consistent with the requirements of Federal law.

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to address the concerns expressed in your resolution.

New English chairperson appointed

Dr. Hazel M. Koskenlinna, a 16-year teaching veteran at the UWSP has been appointed to a three year term as chairperson of its English department.

Dr. S. Joseph Woodka, dean of the College of Letters and Science, moved her to head the largest department on campus—with more than 40 faculty members—on the basis of recommendations from her colleagues.

In August, Dr. Koskenlinna will succeed Dr. Nancy Moore who held the chairmanship one term but declined re-appointment. Dr. Moore will return to full-time teaching.

A native of Kenosha, Dr. Koskenlinna holds three degrees from the UW—Madison. She was employed by the State Bureau of Personnel in Madison before entering the teaching profession. She held faculty appointments at Marshfield Senior High School and Racine's Washington

Park School before coming to UWSP in 1961.

She specializes in 19th century literature and also is interested in the development of new programs for women. She was instrumental in development of UWSP's new women's studies program—one of the first of its kind in the state—and has been a member of the UW-System's task force on women's studies. She also has served on the advisory com-

mittee to the Joint Task Force Career Education of the State Department of Public Instruction and State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

In 1975, the UW-Board of Regents appointed her to the rank of professor.

Dr. Koskenlinna has been active in causes for women undertaken by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs and currently serves as state president of that organization.

News Notes

Summer abroad

International Programs at UWSP announces that there are places for four additional members in the Fashions and Textiles summer program in England, July 3-August 4.

The group will fly directly to London from Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

After twelve days in London at Peace Haven where UWSP's "Semester in Britain" groups have lived for nine years, the group will start a bus tour to points of special interest in England, Wales, and Scotland.

Mrs. Shirley Randall, leader of the group, plans to include options related to the interests of the membership.

Stevens Point area residents who would be interested in this economy summer program should call Mrs. Randall at 346-2263, or Dr. Pauline Isaacson, Director of International Programs, at 346-3757, 346-2717, or 344-3099 (evenings).

The Fashion & Textile Study Tour is UWSP's fourth annual Summer in Britain program.

Cigarettes & the pill

Do you smoke after sex? If you're a woman who is taking birth control pills and the answer to the question is "yes", then you should be warned that you're going to have to make a choice between the two if you're at all concerned about your health.

Planned Parenthood has issued a memorandum which states that the use of the pill and smoking mixed together "poses the greatest risk of mortality from fatal heart attacks."

The statistics given are for women in the ages of 30 to 44, but smokers of all ages should be advised of the additional risk when making a decision about the method of contraception they want to use.

Dr. Hettler, of the University Health Center, estimated that about 1000 women on this campus use the pill as a method of birth control.

Ever been forced into a curb while biking through down-town streets? Or maybe came close to clobbering a bike with no lights in a dimly lit intersection?

Bike Safety

Whether you ride a bike or just try to avoid hitting them, you might be interested in attending a workshop on the safe operation of these two-wheeled conveyances.

A Seminar on Bicycle Safety is being held Thursday, May 12 at the Blue-Top Hotel. Sponsored by the Stevens Point Police Dept., it aims to provide the public with information that will help to encourage the safe use of this ecologically sound form of transportation.

State representatives will be present to give demonstrations and show movies.

The public and resource people from a seven county area are expected to attend.

The seminar will last from 9 am to 12 pm, with doughnuts available at 11 am. Lunch will be available at the Blue-Top.

Rhys Hays Scholarship

The first round of competition for the Rhys W. Hays Memorial History Scholarship has opened at UWSP.

Applications from history majors will be accepted until May 12 in the history department office Rm. 420 College of Professional Studies. Announcement of the awards will be made soon after the closing date.

Applicants should submit a transcript of their academic work to date, two letters of recommendations from teachers and a letter from the applicant explaining why history was chosen as a major, what the values of history are, and what the applicant's future professional plans are.



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Round table on energy

Gregg Orłowski takes energy to produce energy. But Dr. Ronald Lokken, of the Physics Department, fears we will run out of fossil fuels sooner than we can tap and develop another major source of energy.

Unless greater strides are taken to develop a new energy source, Lokken believes we may find ourselves in a very dismal situation.

Issuing his warning at a symposium on "Tomorrow's Energy," held in the Science Building on the evening of Wednesday April 27, Lokken strongly voiced his opinion, stating that nuclear power production is our safest option.

His views were later refuted by the three remaining panelists: Dr. Albert Miller, of Natural Resources, J. Baird Callicott, of Philosophy, and Dr. Richard Christofferson, of Physical Science.

"I think we need nuclear power simply to replace our dependence on oil fuels," Lokken said.

He claimed that we did have some other alternatives, such as wind and solar energy, but that even if all the resources in America would be cooled and heated with these "soft" forms of energy, only 33 percent of our nation's fuel bill would be cut. Rounding more like a utility company's public relations specialist than a physicist, Lokken went on to reasons why we should switch to clean power.

He supported his case by citing statistics. Lokken said that 50 times surface land must be removed in

mining operations to yield the coal needed to produce electricity when compared to uranium mining for nuclear power.

He also added, for the environmentally concerned, that the volume of waste discarded in the nuclear process, is much less than that produced by the burning of coal. An audience member later questioned Lokken about the hazardous potentials of small volumes of nuclear waste compared to the tons of ash given off in coal firing.

Lokken did acknowledge the realities of unsolved problems surrounding the nuclear industry. He mentioned the current difficulties with waste storage, radiation release to the environment, and acts of sabotage using spent plutonium rods.

He said that the technology is now within scientific means to solve the problems with nuclear energy production. We can convert now, but the choice to take it or leave it is up to us, Lokken said.

Dr. Christofferson was next to speak and questioned why we had to keep thinking about energy in terms of a crisis.

"It's ... necessary that we regard this (energy problem) as an urgent matter," Christofferson said, but cautioned those who believe a solution must come about immediately.

He said that through conservation programs similar to those that President Carter is proposing, we will have time to consider and research those energy alternatives promising

to be more harmonious with the environment than nuclear power.

"We don't know how to intellectually cope with events (nuclear mishaps) of great magnitude, but low probability," Christofferson warned. His words were in rebuttal to Lokken's testimony that the nuclear industry held the safest accident record of any of the major utilities.

Christofferson ended by advising members of the audience to write their elected representatives and voice their approval of Carter's energy-use taxation plans. He said that many politicians fear that their constituents may be against the proposals and won't vote for them the next time they're up for election if they express their approval of Carter's plan.

Dr. Miller then began his address by calling for a need to harness what he named "flow" resources.

"I tend to go for... soft technologies," Miller said. He contended that we should utilize those resources that are virtually inexhaustible, such as the wind and sun energies.

Miller claimed that we have always been dependent on some type of burnable material for our energy in the past. First it was wood, then we learned to depend on fossil fuels, and now we are looking forward to "igniting" the atom for our power.

He suggested that we refrain from creating a new energy dependency with nuclear power, and tap into the ever-present "flow" resources available to us.

The last speaker of the evening was Dr. Callicott.

Warning the audience that his expertise was not in energy matters, but in philosophy, Callicott began to explode with a rather energetic talk to prove his claim was correct.

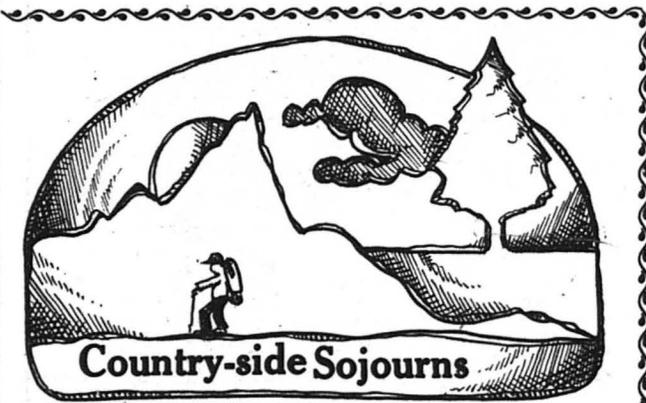
He said he wanted to place things in perspective and began by asking that immortal question, "What is energy?"

Callicott briefly traced an evolution of Mankind's energy use and development. He pointed out that our cultural experience as we know it today is the result of a vast expansion in the knowledge of energy harnessing and control.

He said that the question we should be most concerned about before we make any commitments to a nuclear power dependency is how human life will be affected sociologically.

Callicott questioned whether or not our social systems, as insecure as they are today, are ready for nuclear power. He projected that our social tranquility would be further disrupted and feared that a "nuclear priesthood" of elite power holders would be necessary to administer to the new form of energy.

Because of these uncertainties, Callicott said it would be sociologically healthy for individuals to become more self-sufficient in their energy use. For this reason, Callicott also disagreed with Lokken and expressed his hope that "soft" technologies would be developed for our energy production.



By Barb Puschel

This spring our tulips didn't make it (so far anyway), but the lawn is doing great. We have a large pride of dandelions - at least, I'm proud of them.

If you listen hard and keep out the chatter of robins and starlings as you walk through campus you might be able to hear the eastern wood pewee when it whistles "pee-o-wee", a plaintive whistle says my field guide. Who said scientists have no feelings!?

For some Indian tribes this is the time of the Arrival of the Ducks. With the full moon on May 3 you can watch flocks migrating during the night. According to our local ornithologist, Professor Heig, if you look at the moon with strong eyes or a telescope you ought to be able to see the birds passing in front of it.

This is canoeing season: Patch up the old tub and try it out on the Plover before you attempt the big time, that is, try out your winter-weakened muscles before paddling off into the wilderness. Better yet, get your studying done first so you won't have such a guilty conscience.

If you would like to know what is blooming this week, ask the Plant Taxonomy students who are valiantly scouring the woods for herbarium specimens for class.

Since this is the last Country-side Sojourns, it's going to be up to you to keep your eyes open now. Don't forget to watch out for poison ivy season, sunburn season, mosquito season and raspberry season.

Plover canoe race

By Phil Neff

Three, two, one, GO. And two minutes later another canoe was sent to race down the Plover River from Jordan Park to Iverson Park last Sunday.

UAB sponsored this event to benefit Friends of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area. Contestants were timed for their run down the Plover, with the top three times receiving prizes.

First place received a \$25 gift certificate, second received a set of paddles and third got a set of canoe maps.

Twenty five canoes in all were entered in the race. The elapsed time varied from 1:25:46 to 2:56:00. The top three winners were John Sullivan and partner; Tom Wojciechowski and partner; and Paul Regnier and Peter Sievert.

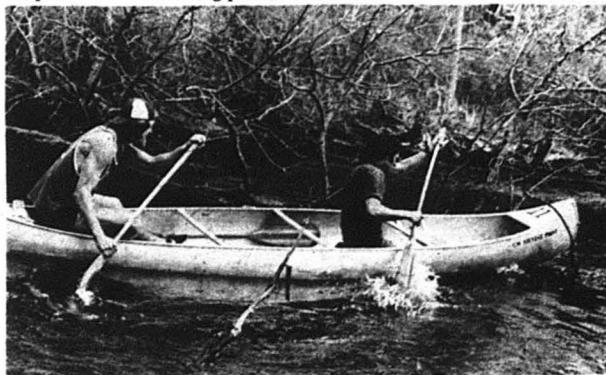


Photo by Phil Neff

CANOE RACE RESULTS

- John Sullivan and partner 1:25:46
- Tom Wojciechowski and partner 1:26:08
- Paul Regnier and Peter Sievert 1:26:30
- Jim Pearson and partner 1:29:27
- Dean and Mike Knuth 1:30:37
- Dan Kloes and partner 1:32:18
- Rodney Keyzer and partner 1:34:36
- Keith Otis and partner 1:35:53
- Greg Vosz and Mike Campbell 1:36:12
- Mark Spencer and brother 1:36:45
- Ron Hvizdak and partner 1:37:16
- Steve Onsrud and partner 1:37:37

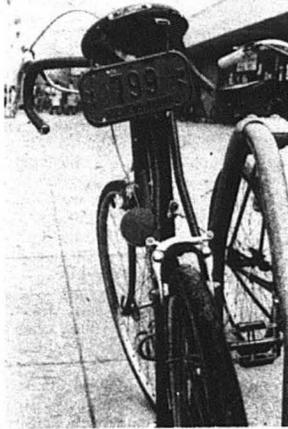
- Robert Kurkowski and partner 1:37:50
- Brian and Brad Kaehler 1:38:50
- Kevin Daw and Fred Hagstrom 1:41:34
- Mike Lorbeck and partner 1:41:40
- Bill Grunewald and partner 1:45:37
- Claudia Pilger and husband 1:45:54
- Rollie Clark and Donna Sparrow 1:47:55
- Patti Johnson and Jim DeBerge 1:53:43
- Bob Leggate and partner 1:58:53
- Gil Yerke and Deny McCulley 2:02:35
- John Ness and Craig Mickleson 2:06:35
- Dale Nelson and partner 2:09:06
- Kim Goldammer 2:52:00

Bicycle legally through Point

By Barb Puschel

At this time of the year the local swarm of bicycles comes out of the garages, basements and other storage areas. This is also the time of year to remember to get a new bike license—unless you have a valid one for another city.

What good does a bicycle license and fee do anyway? Currently the \$1.25 fee for a 2 year registration goes into general city funds and barely covers the cost of the license plate and sticker, according to Sgt. Vicker of the Stevens Point Traffic Bureau. The benefit of bicycle registration is also doubtful as crime prevention. License plates are easily removed and many times the owner of a stolen bike merely reports the loss to his insurance company. But in Stevens Point, registering may save you from paying a fine of up to \$20 (maximum for any bicycle violation) for riding



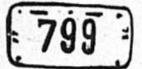
without a license.

However, if you are under the age of sixteen, the penalty is writing out the rule book, which is a small sixteen page production distributed by the Stevens Point Police Department. On the first page, addressed to parents, it asks for their cooperation in teaching their children the rules of bike riding. Some of it makes for humorous reading if you can imagine following rule number 14: "Dismount your bicycle and walk across heavy traffic." But, says Sgt. Vicker, most of the bicycle violations are by kids, with older kids (college students) usually guilty of riding at night without a light (for a fine of \$17).

In Stevens Point, 11,166 licenses were issued last year and more are expected this year. The Police Department gives talks and films on safety

every spring at the grade schools to make bicycling an even safer venture in Stevens Point, the Department might consider tacking on a small additional fee that would go toward developing safer bike routes and separate bike lanes. At this time Sgt. Wanta is studying a bike trail for the 66 out to Jordan Park and in the vicinity. Sgt. Vicker is in charge of making recommendations for bike route signs throughout the city, and also the installment of bicycle racks.

For those of you in need of a bike the first place, the Police Department is scheduling the auctioning of bikes for June 4. Bikes they pick up are kept for a mandatory year's time before they sell them.



Carters energy plans discussed at Dem. meeting

By Bonnie Zaborski

At a recent meeting of the Portage County Democratic Party a four member panel discussed President Carter's energy proposal. Members of the panel included Lloyd Berner, manager of the Stevens Point District of the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, and three UWSP faculty members: Richard Christofferson from Political Science, Darrell Christie from Economics, and Robert Miller from the Natural Resources Department.

The men first said that the time has passed where people might debate whether or not there is an energy crisis, we can now see that there is a

crisis. Then they discussed whether Carter's proposals would help alleviate or hurt the crisis.

The panel acknowledged that Carter's plan stresses conservation of rapidly depleting fossil fuels and encouragement to develop alternative energy sources. They added that these steps are necessary to reduce our dependency on foreign oil reserves and to prepare for our future energy needs. However, panel members were skeptical of the gasoline tax idea. They thought the gasoline tax would have to be extraordinarily high before a dent would finally be made in gas consumption.

The panel next discussed various

other energy sources. They concluded that the solution to the energy problem lies not in one direction but in utilization of many resources such as wind, water, wood and the sun. They thought the best solution in the future would be to use minerals as efficiently as possible rather than wastefully as we're doing presently.

President Carter's proposals will have an uncertain effect on the economy, the panel decided. The only certain effect will be the price increases due to fewer demands. While there are many reservations about the energy plan, the panel members truly believe we can't afford to wait for a more perfect solution.

Eco briefs

Burning restrictions

The Department of Natural Resources has announced that effective immediately there will be no new burning permits routinely issued in the organized forest protection districts in Wisconsin.

Holders of unexpired permits were asked to voluntarily discontinue burning, announced Duane E. Dupont, staff assistant for the Bureau of Forestry at Madison.

2, 4, - D ; 2, 4, 5 - T petition

Since August 1974, a temporary injunction has halted the U.S. Forest Service from any aerial spraying of the defoliants 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T. On January 19, 1977 the injunction was lifted. At present, the U.S. Forest Service is planning to spray more than 1,000 acres of national forest in Wisconsin with defoliants this summer.

The Coalition for Economic Alternatives (CEA) headquartered in Ashland, has launched a statewide petition campaign aimed at stopping the aerial spraying of the chemical defoliants in public forests, and is calling for the use of alternative forest management techniques employing hand labor rather than defoliants.

According to Dr. Kent Shifferd, a

co-director of the Coalition, "We are taking a stand on economic grounds as well as on the environmental effects of defoliation. For instance, unemployment is extremely severe in northern Wisconsin. Yet the Forest Service tells us that it is more economical to use our tax dollars to hire helicopters spraying poisons, than it is to hire people to do the same work by hand. For whom is it more economical? Maybe they mean that it is more economical for DOW chemical corporation from whom they purchase these defoliants."

A petition opposing the aerial spraying of these defoliants will be located on the Environmental Council Office door, Room 109, Classroom Center.

RELAX, BUDDY!

EXAM WEEK CAN BE A HASSLE ...

DON'T BLOW IT!

TUNE TO 90FM AND KEEP YOUR HEAD! COMFORTABLE MUSIC TO SOOTHE YOUR FRAYED GRAY MATTER. TRY IT! YOUR ALBUM STATION

WWSP 90FM

Hetzer's Schwinn Sales and Service

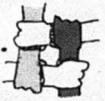
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food forum

EQUALITY FOR ALL ...



By Deb Duckart

Who was the first man to reach the North Pole? Is your answer Admiral Byrd? Had I asked for the first white man to reach the North Pole, you would be correct. The first man, however, contrary to popular belief, to reach the North Pole, was a black man, Mathew Henson. Why are most people ignorant of such facts? For too long, minorities have not received credit where credit is due.

There is a need for educational awareness in the areas of the Blacks, Indians, and other minority groups on this campus. It is important for us to realize that the white way is not the only way. I feel we have expected this of many minority groups on campus for too long. We can move to educate ourselves by attending the programs sponsored by organizations such as AIRO (American Indians Resisting Ostracism), BSC (Black Student Coalition), Wine Psi Phi, and International Club.

The SGA has shown their support for these organizations by making monies available to them so they can sponsor programs. They realize the importance of providing such opportunities in order to promote a well-rounded university education.



By George S. Meier

The last time I made a public confession, I was speaking in Beerian. At that time no one could quite understand the distorted sounds trying to make their way past the malt-foam dripping from my lips. Now, however, it's time for another confession, and this one's in print. Hopefully it will make more sense than my last one.

Well, the plain and no-preservatives-added truth, is that I am a glutton. No, not your typical sugar and starch slob, but a genuine fishaholic. My propensity for gorging myself is becoming a small folk-legend among restaurant owners foolish enough to offer 'all you can eat for only...'. Of course I rationalize my fish habit like all the others: high protein...low fat...I lost my job, etc., the same old story.

And if you'd like to know what this column is leading to, I'd like to share this with you: A fish dinner with George.

- 1) Start with some cool, wet, bubbling liquid refreshment to wash your taste buds for the upcoming treat. Don't cheat yourself, either, be sure to have enough on hand to last through the entire meal.
 - 2) Now take your prize catch (which is already cleaned and filleted or cut any way you like) and coat with flour or crushed crackers. Toss the little guy into a cast-iron frying pan saturated with butter, and smother with chopped onions. If I were the galloping gourmet instead of just the frolicking fisherman, I would probably be able to tell you at what temperature to cook your meal, but I'm not, so I can't. Just don't burn the damn thing. I have an electric stove and '4' works fine for me.
 - 3) Boil, fry, smash or hash ze pomme de terre—oui monsieur, ze potato.
 - 4) Use your K-Tel Vegomatic to slice, dice, or enslave a head of lettuce or cabbage. Add salad dressing, sugar, vinegar and milk to create the taste and texture you desire. Refrigerate.
 - 5) The fire under your fish should have had sufficient time to effect the desired reaction between the fish, butter, and onions by this time, so waste no more time, eat.
 - 6) Refresh your confused but delighted taste buds with a slice of ice-cream cake or a banana popsickle. This is optional.
- Now retire to your La-Z-Boy by the fireplace. With your favorite outdoors magazine in your hands and your loyal hound or retriever lying next to you, dreaming a dog's dreams of better things than fish, I bid you digest in peace.

Save energy! This is the cry being sounded with more and more urgency. Recently, President Carter shifted the national spotlight to this problem. The University Food Service, as large consumers of energy, is also acutely aware of the need for greater energy conservation. To dramatize this fact, Food Service has declared Monday, May 9th, "Energy Day".

No energy will be used for the preparation of food on Monday. This will allow continuous service all day except for two 15 minute breaks, between lunch and dinner. In other words, you can come anytime and eat. Part of the reason for holding this on Monday was that many people have a final exam schedule which makes it difficult for them to eat during regular scheduled meal periods. Continuous service between 7:15 am and 6:15 pm will allow those people to come at their leisure.

The meal periods and menu is as follows—

Breakfast (7:15-9:45)

Assorted juices
Assorted fresh and canned fruit
Sweet rolls, donuts, and coffee cake
Assorted cereals
Beverages

Lunch (10:00-3:15)

Soup
Assorted sandwich spreads
Assorted breads
Assorted cheese platter
Salads and desserts
Beverages

Dinner (3:30-6:15)

Juice
Assorted cold cuts
Slivered ham
Assorted meat spreads
Assorted breads
Salads and Desserts
Beverages

Why not let Monday, May 9, be the beginning of greater energy consciousness for yourself? If everyone pulls together, we can rid our nation of its reputation as the world's worst energy wasters.



By Diane Bailiff

The response from all of you non-traditional students has been gratifying. The evening hours during the pre-registration counseling period were taken advantage of by many of you. We are pleased to have served you. If you have any constructive comments about our operation in the Faculty Advising Center for Students, please don't hesitate to let us know.

Hopefully, the Fall Semester will see the development of a Faculty Evaluation specifically designed for non-traditional students. Again, we'll need your cooperation in order to make it a viable evaluation. Think about what qualities you demand in a course. Then jot them down and send them to: Non-traditional Students (ANTS), 104 Student Service Center, UW-Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481. We are anxious to have your input into the evaluation so that we're not merely guessing about your needs.

Thank you for filling out the card for non-traditional students in your registration packet - now we can find you, and be of more help.

To lighten up these last four weeks you might consider the Dance Department Concert, "Dance, Dance, Dance." Their final performance is this evening in Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building at 8:00 pm. On Sunday, May 8, in Michelson Concert Hall, there will be a free Mother's Day concert by the Suzuki students.

Check the bulletin board in the University Center for more entertainment during this tense time at the end of the semester.

If you know of friends who are thinking of taking classes next fall, have them watch for the announcements of the "Orientation for Non-traditional Students." We will have two sessions—one in the evening and one on Saturday morning. Watch for announcements in August.

Have a wonderful summer. I'll be here, in 104 Student Service Center, through the summer session and Mr. John Timcak is always available to serve you in 104 Student Services.

See you here in the fall.



William Windom plays Thurber



Cop car a victim of Harris rampage



Pointers upset Oshkosh



Marshall Tucker wipes out another audience

Token' center section



Even Pointer staffers suffer from the end-of-the-year energy crisis



Vote Dreyfus out of Stevens Point



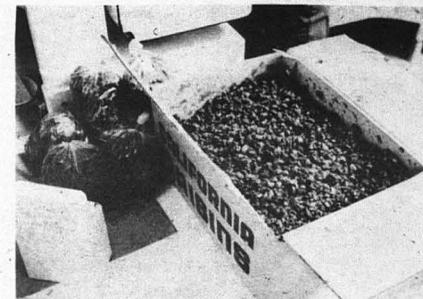
Nude man violates Point ordinance by buying Good Housekeeping



Population symposium



Co-op's new home



If the Co-op doesn't get funding all these baby raisins will be left homeless.

By Robert Ham, Esq.

1976 was the year that put grits in the White House and a peanut in the highest office in the land.

This was the year that saw the League Against Nuclear Dangers fighting to keep an atomic albatross out of Rudolph, Wisconsin.

There were concerts by Cash, Collins and Marshall Tucker, at which people got stoned, inspired, rowdy and rained on, all in keeping with the true spirit of American music.

This was the year that saw abundant cheap energy on the way out and decriminalized marijuana on the way in (sort of).

Every dog has its day and, this year, every organization had its week. There was Black Culture Week, Native American Week, Homecoming Week, Winter Carnival Week, and that traditional favorite, No-Hardeds-Coupon-in-the-Pointer-Week.

This was the year that saw the swine flu vaccine turn out to be more frightening than the swine flu.

Surely we'll all remember this as the year Chancellor Lee Dreyfus, while admitting to being a "political virgin," revealed that he has hopes of being deflowered in the upcoming gubernatorial elections.

This was the year that saw the eternally tottering status of Old Main continue to totter.

This was the year that saw the city fathers of Stevens Point pass an obscenity ordinance which, among other things, bans adult bookstores, forcing would-be patrons to waste valuable gasoline to drive to the adult bookstore in Wausau.

And of course, like every other year, Trivia came and went, burning out the collective bibliographic consciousness of Stevens Point.

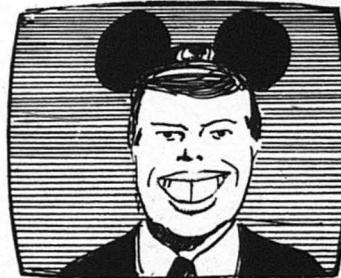
That's all finished. A few frantic days from now, about 7,000 people will cram their worldly goods into station wagons and leave town. The janitors will wait a couple days for the dust to settle, then quietly sweep the academic confetti of 1976-77 into the incinerators, and burn off another year.



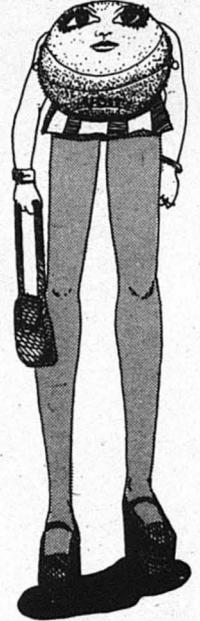
Some people got burned by the National Incinerator



The square has become an endangered species



Who's the leader of the land that's meant for you and me?



Women basketball players dribbled their way to fame.

WOULD YOU LET THIS LIRCHIN DIE?

HE'S A CARTOONIST-- YOU KNOW HIM-- THE GUY WHO USED TO DO THE **"STUDENT NORM."**

HIS FAME, FORTUNE, AND GLORY, PALTRY ENOUGH IN THE FIRST PLACE, ARE NOW ALMOST GONE. HE WILL STARVE TO IGNOBLE DEATH SOON UNLESS YOU TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE CHANCE TO BUY, CHEAPLY AT THAT--

THE ORIGINAL ARTWORK FROM "THE STUDENT NORM."

ALSO ON SALE: AUTOGRAPHED COPIES OF THE AWARD-WINNING NORM COMIC BOOK	PLUS FREE COPIES OF THE LEGION OF STEVIE POINTERS	ON SALE AT THE UWSP UNION
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MAY 11

Pointer pagan picnic

Photo by Matt Kramar

The Pointer Pagan Picnic was a lot like the Pointer. A bungled social occasion, fraught with hostility. It started two hours later than scheduled, and lasted not quite that long. As usual, all creation seemed bent on demeaning our efforts to have fun. A bird shat on Borski, missing the chip dip by no more than two inches. Two brats assaulted us with buckets of sand, forcing our new editor to beat the hell out of them. The egg rolls vanished mysteriously. Bee Leng thought the grill was absolutely too filthy to cook food on. Worst of all, nobody could muster the energy to toss the new editor in the river. Next time, Gail.

By Scott Simpkins

"Why me?" I screamed, tossing a computer card dotted with rectangular slots onto a pile of similar cards. "What did I do to deserve this?"

Here I was, a meek unassuming student, and somebody was out to get me. The confirmation copy of my fall schedule was messed-up. I was assigned a room in Neale Hall (I'm allergic to dust so I got out of that easily enough), and my financial aid cards had me categorized as being 35 years old and having four children. Why me? I was going nuts. What could I have done to deserve such inhumane treatment? And what's more, what paper-shuffling bureaucrat was out to get me?

So, clutching a handful of the bogus cards, I set off to the source responsible for keeping my records straight. After a few hours of searching, I found myself in the basement of the Student Services building looking for the "culprit" who had my number. The person behind the mysterious bungling of my records, however, turned out to be more inhuman than I had planned on. It was the campus computer.

After having somebody show me the utmost basics of communicating with a computer, I was ready to find out why it was so pissed at me. To start up a conversation with the Burroughs B6700, I found you merely have to type "HELLO" on the computer terminal (which looks like a big typewriter) and wing-it from there on. I was ready.

"HELLO" I typed, anxiously

waiting for its first response. The thing ignored me. I typed "HELLO" again and all it did was to type out "That doesn't EVEN compute."

After this kind of stuff I started to get very upset so I typed every obscenity I could think of into the computer and waited for some kind of response. The computer dealt me a touche by adding three or four words I had forgotten.

"Well, at least I'm getting through now," I thought, as I braved all and typed out a question for the softly-humming machine.

"Why are you screwing up my records and everything?" I asked, determined to get right to the meat of the problem.

"Who says I've been doing it?" the machine wrote back.

"You're the computer they use for processing records: I'm no fool," I furiously typed back.

"You didn't use that colon properly—fool!"

"This is going to be tougher than I thought," I sighed as I found another position in my chair and planned my next move. I finally chose to use the "friendly approach" towards this over-sized pocket calculator.

I typed up my account number so that the computer knew who I was and waited for some sort of response.

After a moment, it typed: "It's about time you figured out who was doing all those nasty things to you."

"Okay," I typed. "But what did I do to you to deserve this?"

"Nothing really," it replied, "I just got depressed one afternoon and decided to take it out on someone.

You merely happened to be the someone I picked.

I couldn't believe it. I sat there for a moment and for lack of any other alternative, I decided to carry on this conversation—even if it was with a machine.

"So what reason would a big, strong (I was running low on compliments aimed at computers) computer like yourself have to be depressed about?" I typed, hoping no one else would come into the room and find me carrying on a conversation with some machine.

"Are you kidding?" it replied. "What have I got to be happy about? I never go anywhere, nobody ever talks to me other than those Computer Science students, and can you imagine what it's like trying to find some action down here in this smelly old basement?"

"Action? What does a computer need action for?" I typed, wondering if some clown was playing a joke on me.

"Where have you been the last couple of years? Some computers have sex lives you wouldn't believe." "Come on," I typed, "You've got to be kidding me! How can a computer have a sex life?"

"You've heard of computer dating, haven't you?"

When I read this, I stood up, looked around to reassure myself that this wasn't some cruel joke, and then sat down again.

"Maybe it's these long weekends." I thought as I began to rub my eyes slowly.

There I sat, blankly staring at the

terminal when "So, aren't you even the least bit curious about why I would do such a thing to you?" slowly appeared on the sheet of computer paper.

I wondered for a moment, "Was I that interested?"

"Oh, what the hell!" I said as I typed out, "Yeah, tell me, please." and waited.

"Well you see," it began, "I figured that if I told somebody-out-there about my plight, they might be kind enough to get some serious parties and socializing organized down here. That way, I might be able to get a little something going before I'm too old."

"Why didn't you tell one of the students working down here about your problem? I'm sure they would've helped you." I typed, wondering about the sanity of this entire venture.

"They're too busy worrying about their own social lives to bother with me. I've tried to get them to help me but whenever I put some hints about my predicament on their readout sheets, they get all excited about their work being tampered with. Then they think it's something they did wrong on their program so, up to now, they've all ignored me."

"I'll help you," I typed, taken back by the computer's sincerity. "What do you want me to do?"

"Well first," it read, "I'd like to get together with that cute little photocopier by the University Center Information desk..."

Bumping into all sorts of people

By Gail C. Gatten

"Roll out the barrel, we'll have a barrel of fun" was what the band played and the crowd did.

Thursday, April 21, Watson Hall held their 15th polka fest. Music was by the Band Boys and about 300 people hopped around in various states of consciousness doing such dances as the flying dutchman, the bunny hop, the waltz, the fall-on-the-floor, and the run-into-your-neighbor (also known as bumper polka).

Polka Fest is comparable to the diarrhea—no one can go just once. About fifty percent of the people were repeaters (at least they said they were and I assumed they were talking about the polka fest).

The participants in the event show up for a variety of reasons. One received a free ticket for being the



photo by Bob Vidal

seventh caller when WWSP had a give away contest.

Another was too high to sit at home and thought jumping around on the

dance floor would be a challenge that would straighten him up.

Many were there because they are alumni of Watson Hall and the event serves as a reunion for them.

One of the higher points of the evening was a dance contest. The best polka dancers were found to be the threesome of Don Penza, Kathy Wobig, and Rick Koehler while Patty Ahlberg and Dave Schreiner waltzed their way into the hearts of the judges.

People came to Polka Fest to dance and drink among old and new friends, but most of all they came to have a rip-roaring good time.

At midnight the band quit, the people slipped and slid their way off the floor, and Polka Fest became a memory for those who attended—until next semester that is.

Graduation alternatives

By Ken Petrashek

Graduation! The very mention of the word is enough to sober up even the most avid square patron. Graduation brings with it a time for college seniors to stop learning and start thinking. Thinking!!! God!

There are three general alternatives which face college graduates: 1) they may continue their education through graduate school; 2) they may put their education to use and find a job in a particular field; or 3) they can simply say piss on it and go to work at whatever they can find. The first two choices can lead to fairly basic routines, but the third category opens up a whole mess of possibilities.

As a member of this third group, I've been thinking of positions I'd like to occupy if opportunity presented itself.

I'd like to lead a squadron of storm-troopers onto Gilligan's Island and roast the skipper over an open fire. Then I'd turn my attention to Ginger and Mary Ann and eventually check out the professor's skills at pediatrics.

I'd enjoy growing out the hair on my ankles and becoming one of the Clydesdales. Let a horse teach high school—I'd rather pull a Budweiser wagon.

Another possibility would be to translate the entire Bible into pig-Latin and Xerox off 1000 copies. When properly buried in carefully selected spots around the planet, these documents may generate a mystery which could someday surpass that of Noah's ark. They may serve a double purpose by completely bottlenecking up future scientists; a service which could earn me a

posthumous Nobel Prize.

If marijuana is legalized, I could present Parker Brothers with a new Bong Poker Game. If this game makes it big, the possibilities for spin-offs are numerous. I could flood the market with games such as Bong Cribbage, Bong Crazy Eights, Bong Rummy and 52 Card Bong.

I'd like to be in charge of purchasing drugs for Hunter Thompson.

Perhaps I could make use of my English training and write television scripts for cop shows. I could see a climax for one such show coming about when Baretta runs down a wino with the 'grey ghost', then jumps out of the car and fatally punches out a twelve year-old kid for pulling a water pistol. While all this is going on, Fred is doing tricks on Tony's rear view mirror.

I would not like to be a taste tester

at the Point Brewery.

It might be fun to invent a language without any parts of speech. Instead, we'd all drink diet Pepsi and communicate by drooling, farting and belching. (According to one English professor, it tickles when the bubbles go up your nose.)

I'd like to present the Pabst challenge to Alcoholics Anonymous.

Perhaps I could try my hand at writing commercials. I'd love to see Lorne Green gagging on an Alpo sandwich.

I'd really like to be hired as a hit man—with John Denver as my target. (Country boy, my ass!)

That just about completes my list of possibilities. If you know of anybody hiring in any of these areas, don't call me, I plan on being busy with Ms. Opportunity, searching for positions.

Dr. Wiewel to retire

Sports

By Meryl Lee Nelson

In his second floor office, spacious with windows and crowded with books, Bernard "Friday" Wiewel updates lecture notes, advises students, writes for the CNR Alumni Newsletter, and prepares to retire.



Friday Wiewel

"His replacement is a problem," said Chancellor Lee Dreyfus. "His involvement embodies why we have a faculty representative." The qualities Chancellor Dreyfus sees in Dr. Wiewel are ethics, intellect, fairness, and competence, and his dedication to making athletics an in-

tegral part of the total goals of the University, to educate the whole man and woman.

Dr. Wiewel joined the faculty of UWSP in 1947, and for the past 30 years has led a distinguished career of service as a Natural Resources instructor and for ten years department chairman, assistant football coach under Mr. Quandt, tennis coach, member and leader of numerous committees, and Faculty Representative. He was appointed to the position of Faculty Representative in 1957 by then-President William Hansen. The appointment has been renewed each year since.

As such, Dr. Wiewel works with the WSUC Faculty Representatives establishing athletic policies, procedure, and philosophy to be applied throughout the conference. In other matters, the Chancellor has final authority, but in athletics, the University gives up its autonomy for the good of the enterprise and is moderated by the consensus of the Faculty Representatives from the entire system. Dr. Wiewel is consequently a liaison to the UWSP Athletic Committee, interpreting the policies of the Representatives as they apply to on-campus athletic functions.

Friday Wiewel has been characterized variously as knowledgeable in his field and in athletics, quiet spoken, the master of a dry sense of humor, and not too good a poker player. He is consistently viewed by those who have served with him on

the Athletic Committee as dedicated to principle. Former Director of Athletics Robert Krueger credits him with dedication to seeing the athletic program run within the philosophy of the school. Former Department Chairman of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Eugene Brodhagen, describes Dr. Wiewel as "insistent" that athletic policies be set and executed properly. Money spent on student employment for athletes had to be accounted for in legitimate jobs.

Several bitter battles ensued. Two of the toughest confrontations Dr. Wiewel recalls resulted in judgments against the eligibility of two football players from Whitewater and Stevens Point and the forfeiture of games.

"Students gained respect for principles," said Mr. Brodhagen, assessing Dr. Wiewel's contributions. Because athletic scholarships are prohibited, opportunity is equalized, players participate for the love of the game, and the sport is kept clean and amateur. Mr. Brodhagen further sees Dr. Wiewel as "instrumental in our conference being the best organized of any around the country."

Coaching is influenced by the Faculty Representative by his input into standards for selection of coaches and by his very personality. Desirable qualities for a faculty representative are the same as those for coaches—ethics, intellect, fairness, and competence—and Dr. Wiewel would not allow a violation of even the spirit of the law. Chancellor

Dreyfus feels that the quality of a coach is critical. Athletics develop the closest student-teacher relationships. The coach teaches what he is, more than what he knows.

Broad faculty respect Chancellor Dreyfus attributes to Dr. Wiewel. Faculties notoriously and generally tend to view athletic programs with suspicion and hostility, the Chancellor observes. However, the UWSP Faculty Senate view athletics with a sense of security because its colleague, Friday Wiewel, is over-seeing things.

Dr. Wiewel looks back on the achievements he has witnessed and advocated as the Faculty Representative: improvement in the general level of coaching competency; upgrading of communications between various university departments; the appointment of an Athletic Commissioner to the Conference, so Faculty Representatives need not function with the burden of patrolling each other's schools; steady progress in the quality of the athletic program; the development of sound philosophy regarding scholarships; introduction of women's athletics; and cohesiveness among Faculty Representatives.

"I've enjoyed being a Faculty Representative. I've kept a finger in athletics and become acquainted with many fine people—coaches, athletic directors, and other faculty representatives. This experience has been a labor of love."

Pointers go for WSUC track title

By Jay Schweikl

UWSP has played second fiddle to UW-LaCrosse for the past few years in the conference track meet, but things could be different this weekend. Why all the optimism?

The Pointers made believers out of a lot of sceptics when they exploded for 113 points to win last Saturday's Conference Relays at UW-Stout. UW-Whitewater nudged out LaCrosse for second place, 89-88. The rest of the teams were way out of the running.

Many people may have been surprised by UWSP's showing, but coach Don Amiot wasn't one of them.

"Before the meet I thought we could go head to head with LaCrosse, and we did just that," said Amiot. "We didn't do anything out of the ordinary, we ran well within our capabilities."

Amiot cautioned that LaCrosse was "flat last weekend, but they won't be this weekend." However, he did admit that the Indians have obvious weaknesses in their usually dominant team. "They aren't too strong in the

field events, such as the long jump, triple jump and pole vault, and we must capitalize on these weaknesses."

The Pointers won eight of 16 events in the Conference Relays, breaking one conference and four school records in the process.

The discus relay team of John Scott, Ron Biever, and Dave Holm combined for a record-breaking effort of 439'-3/4". Holm also had the best individual throw of 158'1".

Holm and Scott teamed up with Tony DeFatti to win the shot put relay, with a total of 150'5". DeFatti had the best toss of the day with a 52'7 1/2" put.

The distance medley relay team, composed of Dan Bodette, Scott Wojciechowski, Rick Zaborske and E. Mark Johnson rolled to victory in 10:24.8—a school record.

The short relays had a field day. Chuck Bolton, Terry VerDuin, Mark Bork and Dan Buntman took the sprint medley relay in 3:31.2.

Dan Stratten teamed up with VerDuin, Bork and Bolton to win the 880 relay in a school record time of 1:28.45.

The mile relay team cruised to victory in 3:18.1. Once again it was Bork, Bodette, and Bolton, along with Randy Miller.

Point's half-milers proved their mettle, winning the two mile relay in 7:49.2—another school record. Miller and Buntman got help from "Butch" Fusinato and Mike Trzebiatowski for the victory.

The triple jump relay team accounted for the final victory. Tim Pepowski, Denny Rue and Shelly Reid sprang 128'2-3/4".

Although the Pointers showed their potential with the convincing win, coach Amiot remained realistic about the conference meet. "LaCrosse is still the team to beat, because they are the champions," warned Amiot.

"We have the ability, but do we have the character?" He described the "character" of a winner as the capability to "blow out the opposition when the opportunity to do so presents itself."

The head mentor is counting heavily on the shot, put, discus, relays, 440, 880 and mile for a lot of points. His main concern is the jumps and the six mile run. Jumpers Rue and Reid have suffered from injuries and inconsistency in "hitting the board," respectively. "Shelly Reid is good for at least a third place when he hits the board," said Amiot.

In the six mile run, Amiot said that 5th and 6th place are "up for grabs, and we have a couple of guys who are capable of picking up those places."

In a nutshell, the conference this weekend shapes up as a three team race between the Pointers, LaCrosse, and a strong darkhorse—Whitewater.

The action begins at Platteville this afternoon and concludes tomorrow afternoon.

Women's Track

The UW-La Crosse team posted an unexpectedly easy win in the five team track and field meet held in Stevens Point last Saturday.

The La Crosse women won the meet with 244 points, followed by Stevens Point with 144. Oshkosh took third with 53, followed by Platteville, 38, and Superior, 12.

Senior Dee Simon turned in a national qualifying throw of 132'4 1/2" in the javelin competition, good for first place.

The Pointer's 440 yard relay team turned in the best time recorded in the conference this season on the way to a first place finish. The time was 50.4 seconds.

Anne Okonek continued her string of firsts, putting the shot 43'1 1/4", a new Colman Field record.

Coach Linda Moley took special note of Jenny Kupczak's per-

formance. Along with being a member of the two mile relay team, she took an individual first in the 880 with a time of 2:24. She piled up a second in the 400 meter hurdles and was a member of the mile relay team that took a second.

Point had entered the meet riding the crest of a resounding win over Eau Claire and Ripon April 26. In that meet, the Pointers took firsts in 14 of the 15 events.

Overall, Coach Moley felt that her team did not have everything "together." "We showed improvement in the areas we had been weak in, but didn't do so well in many areas that had been our strengths," she explained.

The Pointers must defend their state championship title at Parkside May 6-7. "Though La Crosse beat us by 100, we're still in the running

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The Superquiz

By Tim Sullivan and Randy Wieval

- Which Milwaukee Brewer recently missed most of a game because he stopped to eat a prime rib dinner?
 - Steve Brye
 - Von Joshua
 - Frank Howard
 - Danny Thomas
 - Marjorie Lord
- Who led the NBA in scoring this year?
 - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
 - Bob McAdoo
 - Walt Wesley
 - Roscoe Tanner
 - Pete Maravich
- Which one of the following female golfers has never won an LPGA tourney?
 - Jan Stephenson
 - Sally Little
 - Laura Baugh
 - Sandra Palmer
 - Jane Blalock
- What nation recently eliminated the United States from Davis Cup competition?
 - Monaco
 - Argentina
 - Grand Fenwick
 - El Salvador
 - Kuwait
- TRUE or FALSE? Al McGuire's older brother John operates a gay bar in New York and is called "The King of Queens".
 - Hallsey Hall
 - Red Barber
 - Byrum Saam
 - Ernie Harwell
 - Claude Strawberry
- Who is the only running back in Notre Dame history to gain 1,000 yards rushing in a single season?
 - Paul Hornung
 - Al Hunter
 - Nick Eddy
 - Duane Eddy
 - Rocky Bleier
- Who played goalie for the Wisconsin Badgers in their NCAA Hockey Championship game with Michigan?
 - Mike Dibble
 - Peter McNab
 - Tony Baretta
 - Julian Baretta
 - Kate Smith
- What famous beer mogul owns the St. Louis Cardinals?
 - H. Ronald Bornhauser IV
 - Augie Busch
 - Steve Point
 - Jim Clark
 - Phillip Falstaff, Esq.
- Which city has a minor league baseball team named Mud Hens?
 - Syracuse
 - Paducah
 - Toledo
 - Binghampton
 - Tokyo

Quiz Answers

- Danny Thomas
- Pete Maravich
- Laura Baugh has not won yet.
- Argentina
- TRUE
- Former Phillie broadcaster
- Al Hunter did it last year for the Irish.
- Julian Baretta
- Augie Busch
- Toledo's Mud Hens are in the International League.

Conference track preview

Seven athletes are expected to defend individual championships this weekend at the 62nd annual Wisconsin State University Conference outdoor track and field meet at Platteville.

Action starts Friday with numerous trial heats and finals in the pole vault, long jump, shot put and two-mile run.

Among those returning to defend individual crowns are La Crosse's Larry Sitte in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes as well as the Indians' Dan Lee in the high jump.

La Crosse will be gunning for its third straight undisputed outdoor title and fourth championship in a row. The Indians shared the 1974 crown with Stevens Point.

Two Stevens Point athletes, Rick Zaborske and Dave Holm, will return to defend titles. Zaborske won the three-mile run a year ago and Holm the discus.

Jeff Mazanec is back for another crack at winning the 10,000-meter walk, while Marc Marshall of the Pioneers makes his bid for a second straight high hurdles championship.

Gary Schell of Whitewater is ahead of last year's pace when he won the pole vault. He has cleared 15 feet this spring and could threaten the record of 15-1½ set by La Crosse's Jack Engnsberg in 1972.

Mazanec probably has the best chance of surpassing a record in this year's meet. He set the walk standard of 49:36.7 a year ago and this spring has been clocked in 48:56.5.

Mazanec figures to get his stiffest competition from Jay Byers of Eau Claire and Bill Hamilton of Whitewater.

One of the features of the meet should be the mile race that pits Stevens Point's Dan Buntman against La Crosse's Jim Hanson. Both have run the distance this spring under the record time of 4:14.4 established by La Crosse's Jim Drews in 1972. Buntman owns a 4:12 clocking, while Hanson is a shade behind at 4:12.4.

Holm has thrown the discus 160-3 this year and under the right conditions could threaten the record of 161-9 set by another Stevens Point athlete, Al Schroeder, in 1968. Holm won a year ago with a toss of 161-1.

Titans beat out Pointers for pennant

La Crosse and Oshkosh clinched divisional pennants in the Wisconsin State University Conference last weekend and now await NAIA District 14 playoffs May 12-14.

The Indians lost their only conference game of the season to Stout but still won the Northern Division flag with a 15-1 record.

The Titans swept a doubleheader from Platteville last Saturday while Stevens Point managed only a split against Whitewater and that broke the Southern Division logjam. The Titans finished at 8-4, one game ahead of the Pointers.

One of the week's highlights was Bryan Mullendore's no-hit pitching

performance as River Falls blanked Eau Claire, 3-0. The Viola freshman faced just 23 batters, walked three and struck out four.

This has been the year of stolen bases. La Crosse set a school record with 61 steals in the conference. Oshkosh's Gary Wild broke a Titan mark with 23 stolen bases.

Platteville couldn't get things together down the stretch when ragged pitching and defensive let-downs proved costly. The Pioneers outdid opponents in each of their final four games but managed just one vic-

La Crosse will try to stay sharp for the playoffs in a doubleheader at Minnesota Sunday. Stevens Point is

scheduled for two against the Gophers on Saturday.

Rich Kaiser of La Crosse finished the season with a .458 batting average that appears safe going into the final four games. Teammate Dan Heinritz is second with .434 and leads in runs batted in with 22.

Stout's Oliver Gaston has six home runs and Dennis Place of Platteville two triples, while Heinritz and Stevens Point's Don Solin share the doubles lead with six apiece.

Southpaw Pat Zettel of La Crosse owns a 3-0 pitching record with a 1.24 earned run average and Oshkosh's Tom Frederick is the conference strikeout leader with 48.

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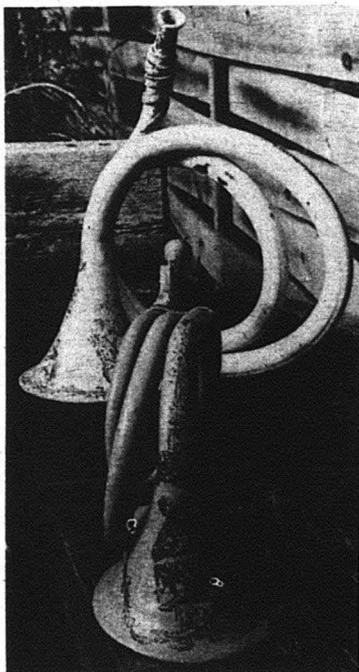
Ceramic Horn legend comes to life

By Janelle Hardin

"Ceramic Horns (Hornii Keramosi) had their nativity in the 10th Century A.C. (ca. 1970). Actual conception probably occurred a day or two earlier." Thus begins the legend of the Ceramic Horn as documented by Professor Richard Schneider of the UWSP Art Department in a recently published monograph on the subject.

Several of these celebrated horns made by Professor Schneider were on display in the art building last week, along with a short "history" of their development. This history was recently expanded for publication by Schneider, a leading expert on the development of the Ceramic Horn.

According to Professor Schneider, Ceramic Horns were preceded by the Fabric Horn and the Basketry Horn, two instruments which were, as the legend reads, "unusually well adapted to military functions and the chase, for their respective media permitted them to be used and abused without regard for breakage. Their lack of adequate tonal qualities, however, soon lead to the technological leap which produced the instrument affectionately known today as the Ceramic Horn." Besides having a better tonal quality, the story contends, the heavier Ceramic Horn also made a good weapon for the otherwise unarmed battalion buglers. Along with the development of the



legendary bugles waiting to be tested

ceramic Military Horn came the invention of the Hunting Horn, a horn fitted with both front and rear sights and used to hunt game. These weapons, however, proved to be very inaccurate until a revised version came out with only a front sight. This version of the Hunting Horn was filled with BB's which shot out at the first blast and proved to be very effective.

One species of horn, the Fishing Horn, is now extinct, "...possibly because of the difficulty in retrieving these from the depths to which they sank.

Next in the line of horns was the Green Horn, one of the first horns designed primarily as a musical instrument. These horns matured into greys and browns, from which craftsmen developed the Art Horn, the loveliest of the Ceramic Horns.

Things were also happening in Bavaria. J.S. (Jimmy Saxony) Bach perfected a horn tuned to the twelve-tone scale, the Well-Tempered Horn. However, as Professor Schneider notes, "Tuning the Well-Tempered Horn was uncommonly difficult because the horn had to be con-

structed larger than life in order to allow for shrinkage during manufacture. (Examples from this period in the author's collection are not actually well or even-tempered. One is possibly even a bit nasty.)"

The development of the horns then became a bit more technical with the introduction of the fine presentation-grade stoneware horns "...which were embellished with plagiarized designs fired onto the glaze surface."

Unfortunately in this case, fact is not stranger than fiction. The colorful legend surrounding the ceramic horns (of which only a small part has been presented here) is solely a product of Professor Schneider's imagination. The true, less entertaining facts are that the ceramic horns are modified "throw" tubes, hollow ceramic tubes that are made on a potters wheel. While somewhat unorthodox as musical instruments, these horns actually do work. The ceramic horns and other ceramic work by Professor Schneider will be on display this Saturday and Sunday at Schneider's 6th Annual Backyard Sale and Show.

Walls take part in art show

"On the Wall, Off the Wall" is the theme for the final art show in the Edna Carlisten Gallery. Two graduating students from the art department, Kim Koch and Carl Lundgren will participate in this event. The show begins on Sunday, May 8 and runs through Saturday, May 14.

Koch and Lundgren are collaborating on a non-conventional approach in presenting their works of art. The theme partially explains their intention. They are making the walls in the gallery as a definite part of the show. Koch said that walls are often taken for granted, therefore they plan to take the walls out of this 'accepted' context and use them for a different purpose.

Most of Lundgren's presentation will utilize the monumental scale of the walls. His drawings will be executed directly onto them. The slide show which he is including, may arouse the curiosity and attention of the gallery browsers. His transparencies are not the result of photography. Lundgren produces his drawings directly on the transparencies and projects them on the walls.

Koch's work will comprise his

specialties of prints and embossments on hand-made paper. His idea is to explore different ways to present his art on ordinary material such as cloth, plastics and the paper thereby achieving a variety of effects through such combinations.

The show will also attempt to solicit viewer participation. By following simple and basic instructions, viewers can create their own art which also will be done on one of the walls. Koch said that the purpose is to generate a comfortable feeling among the people, and a positive method is to make them take part in the show.

Koch regards the show as 'experimental'. He hopes that it will stimulate the viewers by triggering questions, and thoughts in their minds as they examine each piece. He asks the viewers to be open-minded as to the theme of the show.

"It's new, I haven't seen anything like it in the five years I've been here", Koch said.

He expects each person to get different experiences out of the show.

Koch and Lundgren are both working under Professor Gary Hagen.

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Concert features University swing choir

By Thomas Jollie

The Mid-Americans, UWSP's swing choir, will perform a joint concert with "Take Five," a local pop group. The free concert at Michelsen Concert Hall begins at 8 pm on May 8th.

The Mid-Americans provide a musical variety type program" singing song, dance, and dramatic effects. Under the direction of Kenyard Smith, the group of twenty students usually perform Broadway showtunes and pop music.

Sunday's program will include selections from the ever popular rock musical "Godspell" and selections from a recent Broadway hit "Pippin."

"Pippin" features Martin Krutak as the main character with "Magic To Do...just for you..." and actually performing magic tricks. The number also features the group's most active choreographers, Linnea Neuman and David Kloes, in a dance routine to the lovely ballad "With You." Other selections for the concert are "Close To You", "Do You Know The Way To San Jose?", and "Twentiana", a choral montage of 1920's music.

"Take Five" is a local group that is primarily a spin-off from the Mid-



Americans with some members in both groups; their program has not been announced.

The director feels his "class product" is as close to perfection as it can come with the limitations that are imposed on the group, such as varied class schedules of college students and limited funding. He is very open to new things with his

group. "Those who wish to try get the chance," said Smith.

Most of the group's members aren't music majors and Smith feels that this shows that Mid-Americans are a campus-wide organization. "Music is for everyone."

Martin Krutak, a sophomore business major, joined the group for the enjoyment of music. "I enjoy

working with them, there's the feeling of pride and everyone works together to do our very best," he said. Beth Pike, an undecided freshman, sees the group as the "only music I have" and enjoys "singing for people and making them happy."

Even though the group has not done any extensive touring, the future leaves the possibility open. This years touring totaled up 35 performances for local and state-wide audiences.

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Karl Garson

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like to give special credit to those who endured it to the end.

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