

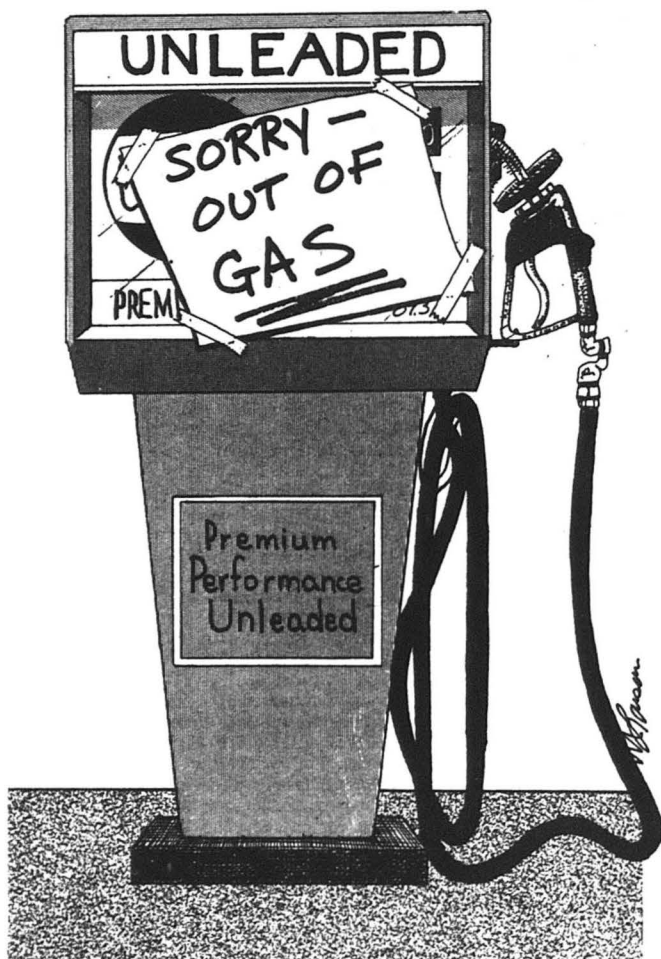
THE POINTER

June 21, 1979

Vol. 23 No. 1

Running on Empty

The Gas Shortage Inches Toward Wisconsin



“

Yet, real or contrived,
the crisis situation is beginning
to inch itself toward our area.

”

By Bill Reinhard

For the last few months, news concerning the gasoline crisis has carved headlines nearly every day in newspapers across the country. Thus far, area residents are seeing the oil crunch only in terms of higher prices, but increasing numbers of cities are seeing gas lines and pump closings. Nobody seems to rule these scenes out as a possibility for Wisconsin at some point during this summer.

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THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

JUNE 21

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THE POINTER is a second class publication issued under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin. It is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to The Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, 54481.

Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in The Pointer.

p o i n t e r OPINION

With Student Government's approval of the largest budget reserve in this school's history last December, a raise in the portion of segregated fees paid by UWSP students to fund student activities, which funds SGA, hardly seems warranted—unless we look toward the future.

A strong SGA reserve is an essential safety measure to provide for any future emergencies, and is an excellent foundation upon which to work allocations to student organizations. The members of SGA and the Student Program Budget Analysis Committee (SPBAC) for the past several years should be commended for establishing a workable budget which takes the future into account, but their efforts should not stop with the management of their own budget.

Approximately 30 student organizations submitted budget proposals to SPBAC for consideration last year and the budgets of several student organizations were cut sharply because of poorly composed, even illogical budgets. The accounts of many student organizations were also in overdraft at various times over the last semester.

Obviously not all of the leaders of student organizations are trained in the area of efficient budget management, but SGA does have the reserve funds to present a comprehensive budget workshop which could teach the organization leaders the mechanics of good budgeting, taking the future's enrollment predictions into account.

UWSP offers courses in Fiscal Policy and a wide range of courses in the Accounting area. Instructors in these fields might be willing to assist in such a workshop as well as SPBAC members and university administrators in the Internal Audit Department.

A slight increase in the student activities portion of segregated fees for the 1980-81 school year could easily replace any reserve funds spent on such a workshop. An increase as small as a dollar or two would not burden the students that heavily.

All UWSP students contribute to segregated fees and in doing so they are entitled to the maximum programming benefits that this money allows. If efficient budgeting skills are possessed by all student organizations, increased and more comprehensive programming would most probably result in spite of allocation decreases due to predicted slackening enrollment.

We urge the members of SGA and SPBAC on campus over the summer to investigate the possibility of a budget workshop early next semester, and to draft a resolution calling for an increase in segregated fees to cover any expenses. This increase would also provide for increased SGA reserve investments, which draw interest, and make increased funding available for student organizations and special "one-time" requests from student groups.

SGA has maintained a strong budget with an impressive reserve over the past several years, and hopefully now they can provide the means for all student organizations to follow those steps.



The Pointer encourages UWSP students to submit photographs for the correspondence page.

Photo by Bill Krier

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Pointer,

On behalf of the older adults of Portage County, I would like to express the appreciation of the Portage County Commission on Aging to The Pointer, the Vets 550 and the fraternal organizations on campus for their enthusiastic support of the benefit picnic held at Iverson park on April 28th to raise funds for the new senior center facility which we hope will become a reality in the very near future.

It is often remarked that the University and the remainder of Stevens Point are two separate entities, that one does not mix well with the other. We can certainly attest to the fact that this old idea is a myth. When the organizers of the benefit called upon UWSP students and groups, the students came through.

We deeply appreciate the support, enthusiasm and effort expressed by the university community to the

needs of our older citizens. They, and we, thank you most sincerely.

Patricia Stade
Director

To the Pointer,

I am very dissatisfied with your lack of coverage of women's sports. The articles have been inconclusive and few and far between. Why is it that The Pointer still considers women's sports secondary to men's. And if this is not the case, why is there not equal coverage?

For instance, what is going on with women's track?

Track season has been going on for at least a month and there has been very little printed. Volleyball is another sport which received very little coverage. I was very interested in how the team was progressing, yet there was again, very little printed.

This, of course, does not only apply to women's track and volleyball, but to the other varsity sports women compete in: swimming, field hockey, basketball, tennis, not to mention women's intramurals.

The Pointer should give the women as much pre-season and seasonal publicity as the men receive for their sports. Also, The Pointer should print more pictures to go along with their articles.

I feel it is time The Pointer gets with the times and gives women the coverage they deserve. One way of doing this, is to have a woman sports writer.

Sue Zwicky

To the Pointer,
The last issue of The Pointer included an

interesting review of the New Games festival at Mead Park on May 6. The festival was a unique experience in the art of playing. The games were not violent or very competitive, just fun. I think everyone had a great time.

With the article were two pictures of people playing the new games. One activity shown was the huge earth ball being thrown in the festival. A people-pass type game was also illustrated. Beneath this picture was the caption, "toss the bitch." I think this comment was in poor taste. Since the person being tossed in that picture was me, I feel personally insulted by the caption. If this comment was directed toward women in general, I think our student body could be represented by a more responsible journalistic review.

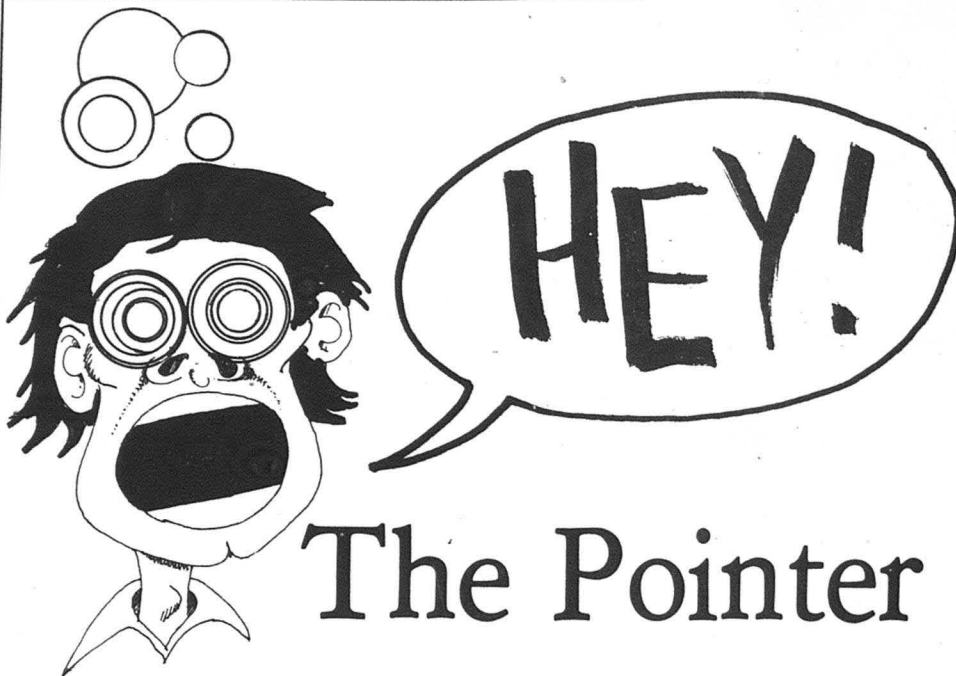
Diane Irwin
1316 Fremont

Editor's note: The cutlines that appeared under the New Games photos in the May 10 issue of The Pointer were in no way meant to offend women, or any members of the Wisconsin Loose Naturalists.

Letters Policy

Letters should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Longer letters will be allowed at the discretion of the editor. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence must be received no later than Monday afternoon for publication the following Thursday. Letters may be dropped off in any of the Pointer mailboxes (University Center, Debot, CCC, and COPS) or may be sent directly to:

THE POINTER
113 CAC, UWSP
Stevens Point, WI 54481



The Pointer

Is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Artists

Features editor

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Reporters

students should apply at The Pointer Office

113 Communication Arts Center

Application deadline: July 6, 1979

NEWS

Twenty-four hour visitation still pending

By Bill Reinhard

Twenty-four hour visitation, an idea long debated on the university campus, has a chance of being implemented in a limited form during the upcoming school year. According to the president of the Student Government Association, Robert Borski, around-the-clock visitation may become a reality during the second semester.

The university administration has set down guidelines that any proposal must follow in order to have a chance of approval. Included among these limits are the fact that it must be in an upperclassmen hall, with unlimited visitation only on the weekends.

Even with these limitations, Borski explained that the chances of approval are somewhat tentative.

"This could all change if we get a new chancellor, or even if we don't get a new chancellor," he said.

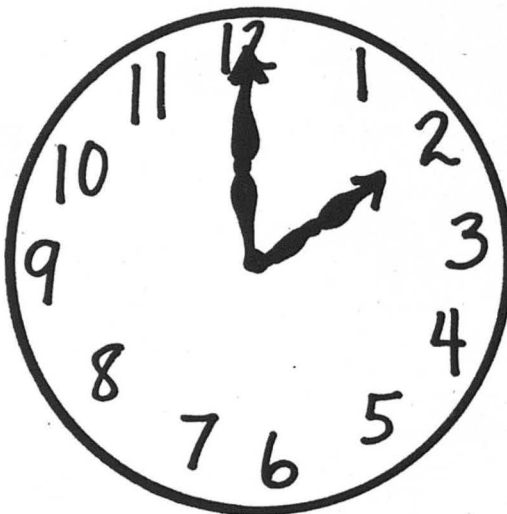
The selection of a new chancellor would probably mean new ideas that could easily halt or delay any implementation of the program. Additionally, if Acting Chancellor Ellery is selected as chancellor, there is always the chance that he could change his feelings of consent to the proposal.

A committee was selected during the past school year to formulate a plan for the 24 hour visitation program. The committee met three times during the last semester, and those members who are in the Stevens Point area this summer will meet, research, and gather information.

After the committee completes what it believes is a workable proposal, 24 hour

for extra training which may be needed for RAs involved in visitation will still have a long way to go before it is implemented. In addition to approval from the chancellor, it must go through various committees, including the Student Affairs Committee, and Faculty Senate. Thus, the committee must carefully take into account every aspect of this idea, including such problems as the possible need this special program.

The entire proposal should be completed by early October, according to Borski, in order for the proposal to go through in time for implementation at the outset of the second semester. He would like to see it done as soon as possible, but cautions, "We want to make sure that the safety factors aren't ignored in favor of expedience."



Faculty and staff promotions announced

Promotions were granted to 36 members of the faculty at UWSP and 11 people on the teaching staff were given tenure.

The action was taken in Madison at the monthly meeting of the UW System Board of Regents.

Advanced from associate to full professor rank, highest designation for a teacher on campus, were:

Stanley Carlson of the mathematics and computer science department; Stephen Taft and Robert W. Freckman of biology; Hamid M. Hekmat of psychology; Wayne Lerand of

psychology; Robert F. Price of foreign language and comparative literature; William Skelton, history; Betty J. Allar and Darvin L. Miller, education; Judith Herrold, health, physical education, recreation and athletics; William Witt, communication; and Jay H. Cravens, natural resources.

Promoted from assistant to associate professor were Thomas Bloom, English; John Curtis and Steven Van Horn, biology; Gilbert Mages, mathematics; Jan J. Seiler and Michael Morgan, foreign languages and comparative literature;

Donald J. Pattow, English; Thomas Rowe, psychology; Bruce Sherony, economics and business administration; Virginia Fish, Robert Wolensky and Kirby Throckmorton, sociology and anthropology; Ruth Conone, home economics; Robert Hille, business education; Jon Borowicz, Marjorie Gerson, Charles Goan, Donald Greene and John Thomas, music; Gail Fountain, art; Daniel Houlihan, communication; Neil Payne and Norman Earl Spangenberg, natural resources; and David L. Graf, instructional media

services.

Granted tenure which designates permanent status on the faculty, has been given to Ann D. Carlson and Rita Scheuerell of business education; Gary Glascoe, communicative disorders; Ruth Sylvester, early

childhood education and home economics; Cravens, Robert Miller and Hans Schabel, all of natural resources; John Moffatt, sociology and anthropology; Thomas Overholt, philosophy; Ruth Dorgan and Virginia Kirsch, both of English.

WWSP broadcasts through the summer

Radio station WWSP-FM at the UWSP will broadcast throughout the summer except for a two-week break during August, student operators report.

Chris Richards, junior communication major from Stevens Point who is serving as summer station manager, reports that 90 FM will be on the air from noon to midnight every day until June 11, when the schedule will be increased an additional five hours, beginning at 7 a.m. The staff will take a vacation August 5-19 and will resume broadcasting on August 20.

Richards says this is the first time in three years the

station has continued operating throughout the summer.

WWSP is manned during the school year by a staff of approximately 60 students, who have extended operating hours to 20 per day with three 24-hour broadcasting days. Ninety FM has earned a reputation during the past year for being on-the-air more than any other student-run station in Wisconsin, Richards adds.

The staff has chosen Chuck Roth of Janesville as station manager for the 1979-80 school year, and Richards will serve as program

director. Robin Wisner of Fremont is the public relations director, Kevin O'Brien of Madison is music director, and Tim Pearson of Hoffman Estates, Ill., is news director. Sports director is Ed Karshna of Hartland, Kelly Girard of Cudahy is continuity director, and Tom Jones, 805 Wilshire Blvd., Stevens Point, is the business manager.

Richards predicts that WWSP's transmission power will be increased to 5,000 watts within the next three years, giving it a strong signal for 30 to 40 miles. The station currently reaches about 15 miles from campus.

UWSP alumnus named President of UW-System

The new president of the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents is an alumnus of the Stevens Point campus and a member of its foundation board of directors.

Herbert Grover, Monona Grove, was elected to the presidency last Friday, defeating Dr. Ben Lawton, a Marshfield surgeon, 9-7 on the first ballot.

Grover succeeds Edward Hales, Racine attorney, who is leaving the board after serving as its only black member.

While serving in the State Assembly in the 1960s as a representative from Shawano and Menomonie

Counties, Grover attended UWSP part-time and received teacher certification after completing courses in the School of Education.

He later received a master's degree from American University in Washington, D.C. and a Ph.D. from UW-Madison.

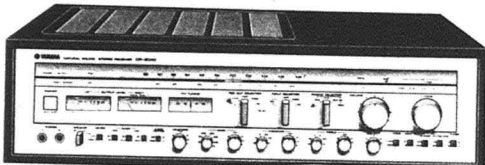
The father of eight children who now is superintendent of schools in Monona Grove, held a similar position in Niagara, after he left the Legislature.

Grover has been on the UWSP Foundation, Inc., board of directors about two years and will continue in that capacity.

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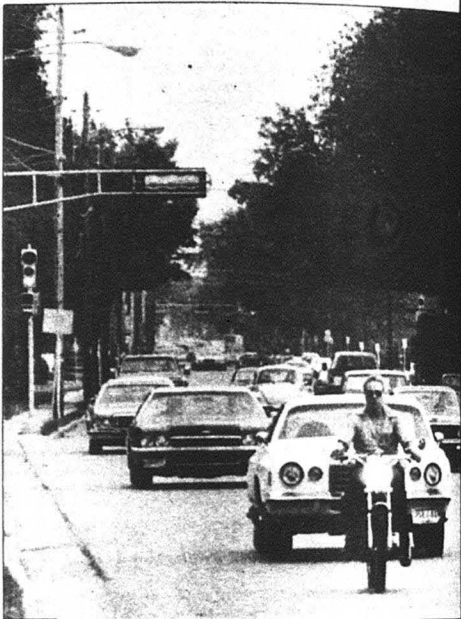


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Wisconsin may t



Cont'd from cover

The controversy surrounding the gas crunch is public knowledge. On the one side the large oil companies, the U.S. Department of Energy, and the most scientific experts tell the public that the lack of oil is a very serious problem which cannot be ignored. This suggests the lack of gas will not go away in the near future and is preaching a gospel of conservation.

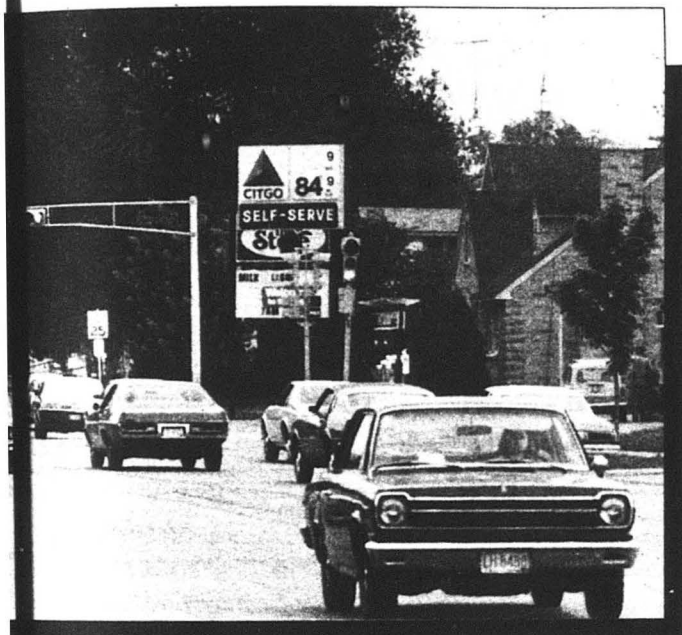
The opposing side is made up of self-interest politicians, public figures, and an overwhelming view of the public at large who believe the shortage is nothing but a ploy by the oil companies. Polls indicate that the nation's citizenry no longer feels energy problems are minor, only that they are suspicious of the major factors in the situation. These include the oil producing nations, the oil companies and the government.



Yet, real or contrived, the crisis situation is beginning to inch itself toward our area. Energy officials have stated that Wisconsin has no immediate danger of a gasoline shortage, but some indications are pointing in this direction.

Around the Stevens Point area, local service stations are reporting large reductions in gasoline allocations from their distributors. Stations reported an average of a ten percent reduction this month from last. This can generally

aste the shortage



added to other reductions in the past months. Bob's Texaco Station, 3424 Church St., reported that they "should have no trouble" holding on to a gas supply if the travel situation remains constant. Yet this could all change with either a travel increase or another supply reduction.

An employee at another local station predicted that the stations with the lowest prices in the city will not have any gasoline on hand by the end of the month.



With all the pessimistic reports coming from both governmental and industry sources, are area motorists cutting down their amount of driving? The answer to this seems to be an unqualified "no." Traffic flow seems to be remaining constant according to Sgt. Tom Wanta of the Sheriff's Department. In addition to this, the amount of out-of-state vehicles traveling through the state seems to be high. "I was up North (on a recent weekend)," said Wanta, "and I couldn't believe the amount of cars from Illinois." The State Patrol in Wausau concurs with Wanta's reports of continued high traffic in the state. They do not see a slowdown in the traffic amount in the near future, either. "We feel that it's something to look for in the future," said one officer there, "but thus far travelers have been prepared."

Beyond the reports that there is no reduction in the amount of traffic are additional reports that speeds of automobiles remain over the speed limit. "Once the pack starts moving,"

said Sgt. Wanta, "they pretty much go around the same speed." He estimated the average speed at 60 miles per hour. "It certainly isn't 50 like the governor wanted," explained Wanta. The state patrol observations were similar.



The state and federal governmental officials have pounced on the energy bandwagon as well. Much activity is being generated in both Madison and Washington in response to the situation. Sen. Gaylord Nelson last week called for a project, similar to that used during World War II, to be used for development of synthetic oil from coal. State Sen. Clifford "Tiny" Krueger (R-Rhineland), announced plans recently to work with members of the private sector in order to prevent a severe impact on Northern Wisconsin's tourist industry by the gasoline crunch.

Governor Lee Dreyfus has asked the federal government to look into the possibility of the oil companies holding back the supplies for their own monetary gain. Dreyfus has also taken action within the state. He sent an emergency order to all Wisconsin oil companies two weeks ago requiring that the companies disclose their records. Rep. David Helbach (D-Stevens Point), has paid the Republican governor an underhanded compliment by telling *The Pointer*, "I don't think Dreyfus is doing a bad job with energy."

Major action is being taken in the state legislature. The assembly recently passed Assembly Bill 711, which grants the governor emergency powers to counteract problems. Rep. Helbach voted in favor of the measure and expects the Senate to pass it soon. Helbach also mentioned that the governor wants a more comprehensive bill which details his power, although such a bill probably will not be passed until October.



And so goes the gasoline battle from a stateside view. Whether it is a conspiracy or a crisis remains to be seen, but most experts agree that if the oil problem is not a present danger, it is almost certain to be one in the not-too-distant future. Thus, perhaps a scare such as this would actually put the country in a frugal energy state and avoid tomorrow's consequences. Yet, by the looks of it, consumers are ignoring the crisis, driving a lot, driving just as quickly, and paying more and more for that privilege.

Yet, who can really place so much blame on these gas burning skeptics. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger recently stated that although more crude oil was available last month, less was processed. Rep. Helbach told us he felt skeptical because of this, and for this and other reasons the public certainly is. One thing remains a certainty: Whether bona fide or corporate-made, this oil crisis doesn't show signs of ending soon. More likely, signs declaring "Out of Gas" will show up before an end is near.

Elderhostel ----- Higher education without age limitation

Three courses tailored specially to interest older students will be offered in an "Elderhostel" program July 15 to 21 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Twelve public and private colleges and universities in the state are associated with Elderhostel which is being held this summer in 30 states for any adults age 60 and above.

Participants pay \$115 per weekly session which covers lodging in a dormitory, meals, tuition and special extracurricular activities.

At UWSP, the three courses to be offered are "A Study of Parapsychological Phenomena" with psychology professor Dennis Tierney; "Adventures in Ideas" with philosophy professor David Peters; and "Enhancing

Your Lifestyle — Reducing Stress through Aerobic Exercise" with physical education instructor Mary Lou Biddlestone.

Tierney and Peters both taught in the program last summer when it was being offered for the first time at UWSP, and rated the sessions among the most interesting they've ever conducted. Older students, they explained, who have a storehouse of lived experiences can spark good discussions. Peters added that it would be a good investment for units of government to provide financial incentives for older students to attend universities because of the benefits that would accrue to their much younger counterparts.

Last year about 15 persons attended UWSP's

Elderhostel — some were local residents and several were from out of state who travel from campus to campus across the country each summer for a variety of learning experiences.

This summer's programs in Wisconsin will be offered, in addition to UWSP, at Carthage College in Kenosha, Mount Senario College in Ladysmith, Northland College in Ashland, Viterbo College in La Crosse and UW campuses in Eau Claire, Green Bay, Madison, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, River Falls and Superior.

Information about the Stevens Point program and registration is being handled locally by Barbara Farlow, assistant director of extended services, in Delzell Hall. She may be contacted by phone, letter or in person.

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Newly elected United Council of Student Governments President Tim Fleming announces his two appointed members to the 1979-1980 staff. They are Mark Gottstein as Administrative Director and Kim Kachelmyer as Legislative Affairs Director. Fleming comments, "I'm very excited about how the year will progress with two staff members such as Kim and Mark. 'He added that their education and outlook in student rights fits well into United Council's philosophy."

Mark Gottstein is a recent graduate of the UW-Madison. He has been active in community affairs and involved in local

political affairs in the past.

Kim Kachelmyer is also a recent graduate of the UW-Madison. She too has been quite active in campus and community politics in the past. She served as Vice President of the Wisconsin Student Association during 1977-1978. Through concerted statewide outreach efforts by United Council, she believes students' rights can be heard and protected.

Mary M. Williams has resigned her position as special assistant to the chancellor at UWSP to become administrative assistant to Governor Lee Dreyfus. She assumed her duties in Madison June 18 with an office in the capital where she will handle general

administrative duties and oversee constituency relations.

Some of the nation's leading spokesmen in the field of lifestyle improvement will present major addresses and conduct classes during the fourth annual Wellness Promotion Strategies Workshop, July 22 through 28 at UWSP.

The event will focus on the family unit with a special invitation extended to parents and their youngsters. A university residence hall reserved for families, area camping information, baby-sitters, and entertainment for children will be available to participants, as well as separate residence facilities for individual attendants.

Nutritional menus, relaxation periods, work-out and recreational facilities and nightly entertainment also will be provided.

Co-director Fred Leafgren, Ph.D., UWSP Division of Student Life, and Bill Hettler, M.D., UWSP Health Services, have arranged for "healthful activities" for children and adults during the workshop.

Registration fees are \$35 for one day and \$150 for five days. Lodging costs are \$5.50 per night for shared rooms and \$7.50 per night for a private room, and meals are \$50 for the week, beginning Sunday evening. Graduate, undergraduate and continuing education credits are available. Registration materials

may be obtained through Fred Leafgren, Delzell Hall, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Robert F. Balas, head of the School of Communicative Disorders at the university, has been chosen president-elect of the Wisconsin Speech and Hearing Association.

Balas was elected to the position by voting members of the association, and his appointment was announced at the organization's spring convention in Madison in April.

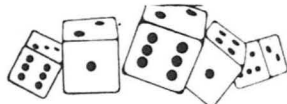
The association is made up of professionals in the areas of speech pathology and audiology, associate members who have an interest in speech, hearing or language, and student members enrolled in a university program in the field.

A UWSP professor will be exchanging his home, car and even his job this fall with an educator from England.

Thomas E. McCaig of 2102 Arbor Vitae Lane in Plover, will be spending the fall semester on the faculty of West London Institute in suburban London while his duties at UWSP will be handled by Professor Hugh Papworth.

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To Milwaukee And Summerfest
Allman Brothers Reunion Band Mainstage

Cost: Summerfest Ticket \$3.00 And Transportation To And From
Summerfest \$5.00. Total \$8.00.

Leave in front of Univ. Center at 8:00.

SATURDAY, JULY 7

Afternoon: Brewers vs. Detroit Tigers
At Milwaukee County Stadium
Evening: Waylon Jennings
Summerfest Mainstage

Cost: Brewers Ticket \$5.00, Summerfest \$3.00, And Transportation To And From Milwaukee \$5.00. Total \$13.00.

Leave University Center 8:00.

Sign up deadline Thursday July 5 at
the Student Activities Office.

FEATURES



By Bob Ham

It's been brought to my attention that some of you people are upset with summer. "Sure," you say, "the days are longer, and warm winds are caressing our brows and all that crap, but there's nothing to do around here in the summer. Sure, there's biking, summer classes, tennis, jogging, hiking, raquetball, softball, and skateboarding — but is there anything that's really, you know, fun?"

Of course there is. You just have to use your imagination. For those of you who don't have any imagination, I submit the following list of absolutely swell summer activities. Stick with me and we'll all have a hell of a time.

1. GET BOMBED

Despite the aforementioned abundance of available summer activities, you are going to discover that, once in awhile (six or seven nights a week) the only thing you really feel like doing is making tracks to your favorite House of Swill and scarfing one cold, foamy ale after another until you throw up. This is perfectly natural.

Knocking down three or four quarts of beer will squelch your thirst, make you see things in a different light, and put you mercifully to sleep on those 112 degree nights. There are some dangers, however.

Here are a few things you should never try to do after consuming several vats of beer:

- (a) jumping jacks
- (b) clean out the toaster
- (c) impersonations
- (d) try to knock drinks out of people's hands by tossing your hat like a frisbee
- (e) tell complicated jokes
- (f) make long distance phone calls to old pals
- (g) perform sexually suggestive mime routines in front of policemen

2. GO SWIMMING

I'm sure you're all familiar with this one. On a hot, steamy afternoon, there's nothing quite like hopping down to the beach, hurling your award-winning form into the water, and practicing your breaststroke, sidestroke, and sunstroke.

Don't overdo it, though. The water is our friend, but friends can be real bastards sometimes. Don't go right into the drink after a heavy

meal, stay close to the shore, and never take a nap in more than six feet of water.

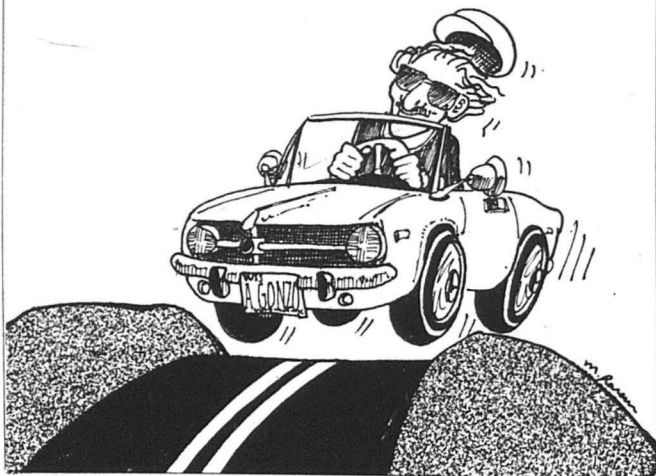
3. WALK AROUND WITH HARDLY ANY CLOTHES ON

This is an activity which all you women should take up as soon as possible. The advantages of ultra-casual attire are obvious — you'll stay cooler, you'll be able to get dressed in under fifteen seconds, and you won't have to do your laundry more than once every five or six weeks.

There is also a good chance that you will find yourself being approached by large numbers of strange men who are not interested in permanent relationships. Your body will be on constant display, and some men (only the really shallow ones) may take this as an indication that you are "on the market." You can discourage such crude advances by insisting on discussing Einstein's Unified Field Theory with every man who tries to pick you up. If this doesn't work, there's nothing that says you can't pack a rod.

GETTING BOMBED

And other swell things to do this summer



4. GET A SUNTAN

Why anybody should want to lie out under a broiling sun with cocoa butter all over them and get their skin pigments all excited is beyond me. Still, getting a tan seems to be a popular



activity, so here are a few handy tips for turning brown: Use a suntan lotion to protect your skin — but unless you want to end up smelling like Tarzan's laundry, avoid brands with names like Tropical Frenzy, Jungle Juice, and Voodoo Hue.

And for God's sake, if you're one of those people who just isn't going to be happy unless he/she gets an "all over" tan, make doubly

sure you don't get burned. I don't have to tell you that there are some places on your body that you're not going to want to have to spray with Solarcane.

5. HAVE SEX

Ahhh yesss. Sex is popular year-round, but in the summer, it takes on new dimensions. A couple days of warm weather, halter tops, and itsy-bitsy bathing suits, and everybody's hormones are ready to roll.

Try to keep in mind these important facts about summer sex:

- (a) It isn't too hot out.
- (b) Drink plenty of liquids after, to replace lost body fluids.
- (c) If you've been to the beach, be sure to wash all the sand off your moving parts, if you know what I mean. (Ouch!)
- (d) There is an unlimited supply of sex in each of us, so there's absolutely no reason to save any for the long, cold winter ahead.

6. GO GROCERY SHOPPING

You don't have to buy anything, but most big supermarkets have air conditioning. Go with a friend, and take turns wheeling each other through the frozen foods section.

7. TAKE SHOWERS

Never try to dry off in the bathroom after taking a shower — it won't work. The more you scour yourself with the towel, the wetter you get. Trust me. Go into another room and stand in front of a fan. Or run down the street waving your arms.

8. DRIVE AROUND REALLY FAST IN A CONVERTIBLE

Try going on a convertible picnic. Pack a lunch, take along plenty of cold beer, and zoom around all day with the wind blowing in your face. Drive really fast so the ants won't be able to keep up with you. Sound like fun? You betcha.

Finding a convertible might be a problem, but in a pinch, any car can be made into one if you can get your hands on the right tools. A blowtorch and five or six sledgehammers ought to do it. (Note: It is always a good idea to ask the owner's permission before "converting" his automobile.)

9. FIGURE OUT WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO

You can actually kill two or three hours every day, just by sitting down and figuring out what you want to do. To help you speed things up, I've listed a few SAMPLE FUN-FILLED DAYS below. Just match the numbers in each sequence with the activity on this list.

SAMPLE FUN-FILLED DAY No. 1: 3, 2, 6, 3, 1, 5.

SAMPLE FUN-FILLED DAY No. 2: 1, 3, 4, 8, 5, 1.

SAMPLE FUN-FILLED DAY No. 3: 4, 7, 1, 5, 6.

And here's a really swell one:

REALLY SWELL SAMPLE FUN-FILLED DAY: 5, 7, 5, 7, 5, 7, 5, 7, 1, 5, 5, 5.

See how easy it is? I hope this little exercise has been of some help to you hot quivering masses out there. If you find you still aren't having a good time, give me a call and I'll come over and straighten you out.

Love and neuroses

Woody leaves his heart in Manhattan



MANHATTAN

Reviewed by Bob Ham

Troubles, you think you have troubles? If you want to see a bunch of people with their lives getting tied up into tiny little knots, just park yourself in front of the new Woody Allen movie.

The movie is *Manhattan*, and messed up people is what it's all about. The central figure in this neurotic little crew is Isaac Davis (Woody Allen), a TV writer with a 17-year-old girlfriend named Tracy (Mariel Hemingway), a best friend named Yale (Michael Murphy) who's having a conspicuous affair with a high-strung writer named Mary (Diane Keaton), and a lesbian ex-wife (Meryl Streep) who's writing "an honest book" about their marriage. Not only is Isaac's life a mess, but it's about to be blown into bookstores all over the country. It takes Allen about

five minutes to establish this scenario.

And then things take a turn for the worse. Isaac quits his job to write a novel — a heroic act which he regrets instantly and dumps Tracy for Mary, who dumps him to go back to Yale.

We follow these affairs through one delightful comic situation after another, in places as familiar as the bedroom, and as offbeat as the eerie lunar surface of a planetarium. There are loads of laughs, but most of them come back to haunt us when we begin to see how miserable everybody is becoming. Allen has gone beyond parody here, even beyond the bittersweet nostalgia of *Annie Hall*. In *Manhattan* he draws blood. We laugh, but we can see ourselves in the same situations, doing the same things, and coming away with the same wounds.

Manhattan is, without a doubt, Allen's most beautifully made film. Gordon Willis' black and white photography softens the *Manhattan* backdrops into lovely, sentimental postcards, and the Gershwin tunes romp through the movie like a big, wet, friendly dog. Allen's on-target

characterizations combine with these background elements to create a perfect blend of romanticism and realism.

The acting is exemplary. Streep is relentlessly obnoxious as Allen's ex-wife. Keaton's Mary is so wound up that we feel like calling in the bomb disposal squad to defuse her. Mariel Hemingway absolutely radiates sweetness and innocence, and the scene where Isaac dumps her is a genuine heartbreaker.

The finest performance in *Manhattan* comes from Allen himself. He is absolutely wonderful throughout, but he reaches new heights during the film's more somber moments. Near the end of the movie, he runs all the way across town to try to win Tracy back, and finds her about to leave for six months in England. He drops his pride at her feet and tells her that in six months, she'll be a different person — that the things he loves about her might be destroyed. She tells him that, "not everybody gets corrupted," and Allen's face shines with a heart-tugging, Chaplinesque blend of sadness and resignation. . . because he knows better.

FREE STUDENT

classifieds

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call 1-414-278-0260 Collect. **BREAD & ROSES WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER**, Milwaukee. Talented seamstress will sew for men and women at a reasonable cost. Contact Sally 341-9035.

Furnished home for rent: 2040 College Ave., 5 bedrooms, \$700 as a package. Call 369-2123 collect between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Education Graduate Exams are scheduled for Tuesday July 10, from 12 p.m.-4 p.m. in room 105 COPS. Interested students

should register with Dianne in room 446 COPS, or call ext. 4400. Registration deadline is Monday, June 25, 1979.

A Poetry Reading is planned for Monday, July 9 in the Ellis Room of the Charles M. White Memorial Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Readings will be presented by Susan Malzahn and Tree Marie Crawford. For more information call Lori Roddy at the C.M. White Library.

What is the difference between social drinking and alcoholic drinking? If drinking is repetitive, excessive and causes trouble,

then it can be classified as alcoholic. For further information about assessing alcoholic behavior, contact Linda Snow, Employee Assistance Coordinator, ext. 3553.

Summer Day Camp, sponsored by UWSP's Recreational Services, will be offered this summer Mon.-Wed. from 9 a.m. to noon and Thurs. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dates are June 8-22 ages 8-11, and June 25-28 ages 12-15. The cost is \$20 per child. Call ext. 3848 for more information.

INTRAMURAL SUMMER Session: Calendar of Events
Softball, Entry due: June 15.

Basketball 5 on 5, June 29.
Tennis Tourney, July 15.
Volley Ball, July 16.
Basketball 3 on 3, July 20.
Badminton, July 27.
Cross Country Run, June 22.

Horse Shoes, Independently scheduled.
Archery, Independently scheduled.
Soccer, June 15.

100 mi. Jogging, June 15.
25 mi. Swim Club, June 15.
Weight Training, June 15.
Students, faculty and staff may sign up for all activities at the Intramural Desk.

POOL HOURS STUDENTS AND FACULTY-STAFF
Pool Hours For Open Swim (June 10-24)
JUNE

10 Sun. 12 n.-10 p.m.
11 Mon. 7 a.m.-9 a.m.; 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
12 Tue. 7 a.m.-9 a.m.; 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
13 Wed. 7 a.m.-9 a.m.; 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
14 Thur. 7 a.m.-9 a.m.; 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
15 Fri. 7 a.m.-9 a.m.; 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

16 Sat NOT OPEN FOR PUBLIC SWIM ON SAT. FOR REST OF JUNE

17 Sun. 12 n.-10 p.m.
18 Mon. 7 a.m.-9 a.m.; 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; 3 p.m.-4 p.m.; 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
19 Tues. 7 a.m.-9 a.m.; 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; 3 p.m.-4 p.m.; 8 p.m.-10 p.m.
20 Wed. 7 a.m.-9 a.m.; 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; 8 p.m.-10 p.m.
21 Thurs. 7 a.m.-9 a.m.; 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; 8 p.m.-10 p.m.
22 Fri. 7 a.m.-9 a.m.; 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
24 Sun. 12 n.-10 p.m.

New Classified Policy

Classified ads are printed as a service of **The Pointer** and are free to UWSP students, faculty members, and non-profit organizations. A fee of \$1.00 per printed line is assessed to all others.

All free ads must be accompanied by the name and student I.D. number of the person submitting it. No ad will be run without this. Deadline is Tuesday noon. Ads may be dropped off in any of the **Pointer** mailboxes (University Center, Debot, CCC, or COPS) or sent directly to:

The Pointer
113 CAC, UWSP
Stevens Point, WI 54481

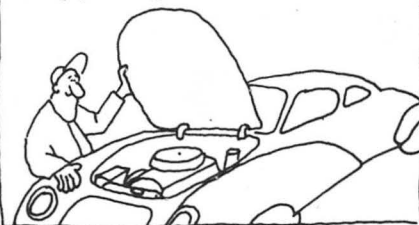
Absolutely no ads will be accepted over the phone. Ads to be run more than one week must be resubmitted each issue.

HOW TO GET BETTER MILEAGE FROM YOUR CAR...

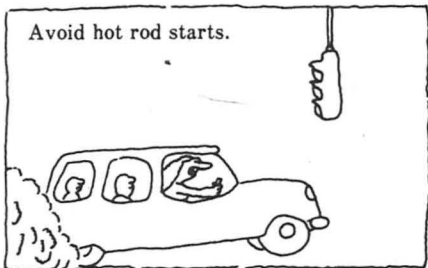
Obey the 55 mph speed limit.



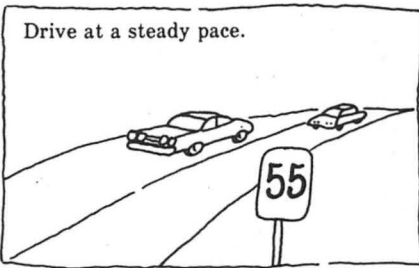
Keep your engine tuned.



Avoid hot rod starts.



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