Vets on campus II:

The war at home

"All around you, in every corner of this society, the war also rages on in the lives and nightmares of its survivors. As Vietnam veterans, we count ourselves among these survivors, and it is to this "war at home" that we here address ourselves."

Portage County Veterans For Peace
Post Vietnam Syndrome Library

By Kurt Busch

"When I got back from Vietnam," said Shortround, leaning far into a padded chair in the University Center, "I landed in Oakland. I remember coming across the bridge and hitting the San Francisco Airport; I was on my way home.

"There was a big demonstration there from Berkley. They had these signs that said: 'Welcome back killers,' and 'Welcome home, murderers.'

"I remember walking in the airport. There were a bunch of MP's trying to keep the demonstrators back when the first group of us got off the bus.

"This beautiful little woman came up. I hadn't seen a beautiful woman in a long time. One of the things that kept me going was the thought that if I got back from the war I'd probably find someone I could fall in love with and get married.

"The first woman I met when I got back in the States came up to me and spit in my face and called me a killer; called me a fucking killer."

Continued on page 10
The hazards of complex living

By Kurt Busch, Managing Editor 1978-79

The Student Activities Complex is a good idea that was a long time in the making. The idea of having a central location allowing student organizations to pool ideas and energies is basically sound.

However, in implementing the operations of the complex, some potential problems were ignored. One of these problems has now become a reality.

Following complaints from SGA, UAB, and other organizations, Environmental Council was told to clean up its area. The EC desk and immediate vicinity was the self-styled radical chic.

Many of us can remember the time when Old Main was vacated. Unable to find separate office space (due partly to the fact that the group demanded 400 sq. ft., an inordinate size for a marginally active organization), EC set up shop in the complex.

Still, despite the obvious eyesore created by the clutter, the whole problem is a bit disconcerting. It points out something the complex will have to deal with.

Anytime individual organizations are involved, individual expression is bound to come out; supposedly, that is a goal of education. This expression is a necessary aspect in innovative programming. Student Activities surely understands this.

On the other hand, anytime these individuals are involved in communal working space, each must compromise in the interest of the whole; supposedly that is a goal of a progressive social co-op. Environmental Council surely understands that.

The Pointer strongly urges the Student Activities Complex Advisory Committee to establish public meetings with published agenda. If individual expression is to be in anyway curtailed, input from every organization involved should be sought. Only in this way can the Student Activities Complex truly belong to the students.
The Pointer encourages its readership to submit photographs for the correspondence page.

To the Pointer,

opposed to the concept of Alda
opinion about the Alda House
and temper
growing up, I know you've got a
express how well written and
going to help, do you? Why don't
little Arnie. Did you tell your
Joe up after school? Little Arnie,
have you tried beating big mean
rotten Mr. Woodka. Well, that big
principal would help you out. Or
I don't
You see. Arnie, when you grow
I would like to take this chance
to call attention to little Arnie
Maah's letter in The Pointer last
week. First off, I would like to
to express how well written and
thought that letter was. Why,
but little Arnie spent days and
night thinking of some way he
could get back at that mean old
reformer Mr. Woodka. Well, that big
mean stole $100.00 dollars from
little Arnie. Did you tell your
principal? I'm sure what ever
grade school you go to your
principal would help you out. Or
have you tried beating big mean
Joe up after school? Little Arnie,
I don't think name calling is
going to help, do you? Why don't
you ask your mother to come to
school and get things cleaned up?
Well, Arnie, I've got lots of
studying to do now. But I just
want to say, for a 3rd grader,
your vocabulary is great, and I'm
sure you will have little trouble
passing into the 4th grade next
year. You see, Arnie, when you grow
up you'll learn that name calling
and temper tantrums are not a
mature way of handling things.
But ask your mother about
growing up, I know you've got a
lot to do.
Peter Thompson

To the Pointer,

To the Pointer,

302 Welsby Ave.
Ann Kruge

The Pointer Page 3

To the Pointer,

To the Pointer,

3226 Welarly Ave.
S. Stevens Point

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not promise a starting job to Stemmler even though the 6'6" 200-pound forward has a shot at it. Instead he emphasized the team aspect of the Pointer program. When Stemmler left the office both he and Bennett were smiling. The next week it was announced that Stemmler had decided to come to Point.

Other schools may have more to offer both legally and a few illegally but Point has one thing the others don't, Coach Bennett. Like one player said, "If you play like crap after the game Coach Bennett will tell you, he is a honest guy." This type of honesty shows through in his recruiting and has moved Point from a middle of the pack team to a genuine contender.

Kurt Roeker 227 Knutsen

To the Pointer, On behalf of the ECKANKAR Campus Society I would like to express sincere appreciation to the University Center Staff for their kind assistance in helping us put on our first Stevens Point ECKANKAR Regional Seminar. Their cooperation helped to make the seminar a great success. Thanks again.

Kathleen Lawler ECKANKAR CAMPUS SOCIETY, President

To the Pointer, As you may know, the President and Congress have set aside the week of May 28 through June 3, 1979, as Vietnam Veterans Week. The purpose of this very special occasion is to recognize the service and sacrifice of Vietnam era veterans to their country during a long and controversial war. The Presidential Proclamation is printed on the reverse side of this letter for your information. I am writing you to ask for your support of this important observance. As your school year approaches its conclusion in late May and early June, it is an opportune time to bring Vietnam Veterans Week to the attention of your student body — which likely will contain some Vietnam era veterans. I know that the nine million veterans of the Vietnam War Era will appreciate any steps you take on their behalf. Discussions about the Vietnam War among your students will hopefully be enlightening for them. Your participation in Vietnam Veterans Week will be most appreciated.

Sincerely,
Max Cleland Administrator

To the Pointer, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who came to our "New Games Tournament" last Sunday. In spite of bad weather, at the start, we had a good turnout. If everyone had as much fun as I did, then I'd say it was a great success.
The list of people responsible for "New Games" could run for miles, but I'll try to keep it short. First of all, I would like to thank the RHC for sticking their necks out and trying something new, also Jerry Iwanski of Maintenance, the Wisconsin National Guard, 90 FM, CTV, The Pointer, SGA, and the folks out at the Central

Wisconsin Environmental Station were all very helpful. I would also like to give a very special thanks to all the Loose Naturalists for getting their act together (even when I didn't).
The games are over for this year, but plans are in the works for next fall. If you would like to get involved, or have a game you would like to see tried, let me know. Thanks again.

Joe Riederer Central Wisconsin Loose Naturalists

To the Pointer, In concluding two years as music director of WWSP-90 FM, I would like to thank everyone I have met and worked with. The people of the station have made the last two years some of the most phenomenal growth for 90 FM. The University and city of Stevens Point are indeed fortunate to have such a viable entertainment alternative available to them.

I thank the many people who listen and enjoy WWSP and encourage those of you who don't to give it a try. WWSP is one of the only schools if not the only, in the state system where the radio station has almost full autonomy, and 90 FM has shown that students are capable of doing a professional job.

WWSP has been good to me, and to the city of Stevens Point and will continue to be just that. I wish it good fortune and leave with the knowledge that the current staff will uphold the high standards that have been evident in the past. Thank you.

Tom Magnuson Out-going Music Director WWSP-90 FM

To the Pointer,

To all Anthropology, Biology, Genetics, and Mammalogy Reproductive students (i.e. KARI). When the balmy climes of Kathmandu descend upon northern Wisconsin, hundreds of young humans flock to bask in the solar radiation alongside the cool swells of Dreyfus Lake. It is due to our observance at this festive season that a unique Darwinian evolutionary pattern is developing. Yes, here in the Stevens Point Metro-center (where Polish capitalists ply their trade, where child factory labour abounds, and where the police department continues its friendly relationship with college students).

Our hypothesis is that a superior race of homo sapiens is evolving, the likes of which, have never been seen since Hitler's Aryans, or, as Nietzsche referred to "Blonde Brutes." Upon visiting this morally and ethically destitute region one finds, scantily clad bronzed skinned sirens tempting the virile young men to their tale of lust. During the Odyssey set upon these determined young men, full of vital hormonal secretions, a thinning of the genus occurs much like that found in the laws of nature. The heavy set founder, the frail persian, but only the "MACHO" survive. Therefore capitate and continue the master race soon to engulf the bedrooms of your very own home.

I plead desperately to you: Only you can halt this unjust miscarriage of nature. Please donate generously for a rowboat to "SAVE THE PKRRKHS FOUNDATION," Box 5505 Slab City, Wisconsin, 57890. Vipper, Yes, and Yahoos 2616 Dixon Street.

P.S. Where is David Leing? Mike Allan Weuel

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New SGA Executive staff selected

By Jeanne Pehoski

Student Government President Bob Borski has selected his three member Executive Board for the 1979-80 school year. His choices of Mary Ann Coleman, Controller; Rob Renault, Executive Director; and Bonnie Sciepko, Communications Director were approved by the Student Senate at its Sunday night meeting.

The duties of the Executive Board include preparing the annual budget for SGA, making any adjustments necessary in the budget for the fiscal year, and authorizing all expenditures for SGA. It is also empowered to act in place of the Student Senate whenever it is not in session, usually in the summer.

Mary Ann Coleman was chosen from five applicants for the position of Budget Director. This position, said Borski, requires the most qualifications. Coleman has been involved with the SGA for four years; the first year as a member of SGA, the following two years as executive secretary, and this past year as a member of the Student Program and Budget Analysis Committee (SPBAC).

Her duties include serving as executive officer of SPBAC, being responsible for the fiscal affairs of SGA, presenting to the SGA changes in the segregated fee allocations to student organizations, having the powers necessary to ensure the successful administration of the Student Budget Office, and having the ability to appoint the Student Controller.

She said she would like to maintain and approve the communication between students and the government and also to look into the effects the copyright laws could have on the entertainment programming, like the Comedy House appearances.

Rob Renault, the new Executive Director, was a student senator this year and has the power to act in place of the SGA. He must also ensure the successful administration and management of the SGA office, coordinating information to and from the Executive Board, and the Joint Faculty Senate-SGA committees and subcommittees.

He also would like to have a monthly question and answer session in the Grid between the SGA and students—something like Firing Line. She also wants to visit each dorm and eating center to talk to students and find out what they would like the SGA to do for them.

Bonnie Sciepko hopes to implement surveys to see how aware students are of the SGA.

UWSP may have new chancellor by June

By Al Peters

The University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point should have a new chancellor by October 1st.

A list of the five best qualified applicants, selected from a list of 114 total, will be picked by May 25th, at the very latest, according to Dr. Justus Paul, Search and Screen Committee Chairman. This list of five will then be sent to Dr. Edwin Young, UW System Chancellor, who will in turn submit it to a panel of three members of the UW System Board of Regents; Lawton, Barlow and F. Pick.

From this list, the three Regents will recommend the one applicant who they feel is best qualified for the position of UWSP chancellor.

The recommendation will then be submitted to the full UW System Board of Regents, who will hopefully approve their choice at their June meeting.

The Board of Regents meets monthly in the Student Center. This means that should the Board of Regents fail to reach a decision at the June meeting, the decision will have to wait until their August meeting.

Should this be the case, Paul said that the candidate selected as chancellor would probably not take office until October 1st.

If a candidate is selected at the June meeting of the Board of Regents, it is expected that the person will begin serving as chancellor at the beginning of the 1979 fall semester.

Paul said that the five candidates selected will be the five best qualified applicants possible. He also said that if a woman or member of a minority is included in the final list of five, it is because that person is considered to be one of the five best qualified, not because that person is a woman or minority member. Paul said that women and minority members were included in the original list of 114 applicants.

Concerning Acting Chancellor Ellery's chances for the position, Paul said that Ellery is one of the 114 original applicants. He would not say if Ellery was in the list of the final five, but would say Paul would say if a list of five had even been selected yet.

Paul went on to say that Ellery was not out of a job if he were not selected as chancellor. Ellery is presently vice chancellor acting as chancellor. Next fall he would still be vice chancellor.

In a phone conversation, Acting Chancellor Ellery said that he feels he is qualified for the position of chancellor, and he could do a good job as chancellor. He went on to say that he hoped that circumstances would permit him to stay where he not selected chancellor. Ellery said that he "liked this place," and that he could not think of any place else where he would rather be.

Ellery said that he should decide not to stay at UWSP, he would look for a position in Latin America. He feels that he has the knowledge and experience to help the promotion of education in developing countries.

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The Search and Screen Committee for the selection of a chancellor for UWSP this year has been given the job. Ellery said that he "liked this place," and that he could not think of any place else where he would rather be.

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German scholarship awarded

By Jeanne Pehoski

A scholarship named in honor of a 23-year teaching veteran at the UWSP has been awarded for the first time by the department of foreign language and comparative literature.

The $100 Peter A. Kroner Scholarship for the Outstanding German major was given to William R. Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Reed Newton, 178 Fairway Dr., Clintonville. The scholarship is named in honor of a 23-year teaching veteran at the UWSP.

Newton is a senior German major at UWSP. He studied at the University of Bonn last year under a program with UW-Madison, and was the first recipient of the Joseph and Margaret Schmauss Scholarship at UWSP. He was the author of an article published in Quinto Lingo, a magazine for language enthusiasts.

He was one of 75 winners of a nationwide contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of German in 1975, and spent a month traveling and studying in Germany as a guest of the German government.
A motion to consolidate the present duties of the SGA Communication Director with those of the Executive Director, in order to form one position, was voted down in recent Student Government action. The resolution, presented by the Rules Committee, saw the two positions as a duplication of effort.

Those who submitted the resolution felt the combination of the two jobs may save time and everything the Communication Director sees, in terms of information, passes through the Executive Director first. The motion failed by an 11 to 6 vote. The majority of senators felt it would be very difficult to find an applicant who could qualify for both positions. Both jobs will continue to be seen as two separate functions that must be performed.

The Executive Director’s role is administrative in nature while the Communication Director is more public relations job. One contributing factor to the position debate is that the Communication Director’s job is not well defined, sometimes duplicate tasks. As it stands, both positions will remain intact next year. However, the new student senate took over Sunday so the question may be brought up again in the future.

ECKANKAR presented a Regional Seminar at UWSP May 4th and 5th. The guest speaker and performer, a jazz and classical pianist, was Richard Collins. Approximately 88 people from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois attended the seminar.

Some of the topics discussed were Spiritual Freedom, ECK as a force of life, how the ECK helps the individual, mastering one’s daily life with ECK, the Ynari (the secret knowledge of dreams) and survival factors in ECKANKAR.

A discussion open to the public will be held tonight in the Blue Room of the University Center at 7:30.

College students from around the world will gather in Philadelphia this June to develop strategies for solving the world food problem. “Strategies for Feeding Humanity” is the focus of the tenth annual World Game laboratory and symposium.

Architect-designer-humanist R. Buckminster Fuller developed the World Game as a means for allowing college students and others to participate in solving world problems.

The symposium will take place at New York University from July 14 through July 21. Participants in this unique conference will have the opportunity to interact with leading world experts on the world food problem. The participants will also develop for themselves, an expertise on global food problems and possible strategies for solving them.

Persons interested in developing and presenting strategies at the World Game Symposium can do so by participating in the World Game Laboratory, June 11-July 11, in Philadelphia. During this month long laboratory, participants will tackle the global food problem from a planetary planning perspective.

World Game is a forum where people and groups of various ages, backgrounds and interests can participate and examine together—“Strategies for Feeding Humanity.” A basic premise of World Game is that Humanity possesses the knowledge and skills to reorganize its resources, technologies and institutions to make the world work for 100 percent of humanity, not at the expense or disadvantage of anyone, but through spontaneous cooperation in the shortest possible time and without ecological offense.” (R. Buckminster Fuller)

For further information and application forms contact: World Game, 21 Washington Place, New York, NY 10003 (212)598-2036.

ARCHITECT-DESIGNER-HUMANIST R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER DEVELOPED THE WORLD GAME AS A MEANS FOR ALLOWING COLLEGE STUDENTS AND OTHERS TO PARTICIPATE IN SOLVING WORLD PROBLEMS. THE SYMPOSIUM WILL TAKE PLACE AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY FROM JULY 14 THROUGH JULY 21. PARTICIPANTS IN THIS UNIQUE CONFERENCE WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO INTERACT WITH LEADING WORLD EXPERTS ON THE WORLD FOOD PROBLEM. THE PARTICIPANTS WILL ALSO DEVELOP FOR THEMSELVES, AN EXPERTISE ON GLOBAL FOOD PROBLEMS AND POSSIBLE STRATEGIES FOR SOLVING THEM.

PERSONS INTERESTED IN DEVELOPING AND PRESENTING STRATEGIES AT THE WORLD GAME SYMPOSIUM CAN DO SO BY PARTICIPATING IN THE WORLD GAME LABORATORY, JUNE 11-JULY 11, IN PHILADELPHIA. DURING THIS MONTH LONG LABORATORY, PARTICIPANTS WILL TACKLE THE GLOBAL FOOD PROBLEM FROM A PLANETARY PLANNING PERSPECTIVE.

WORLD GAME IS A FORUM WHERE PEOPLE AND GROUPS OF VARIOUS AGES, BACKGROUNDs AND INTERESTS CAN PARTICIPATE AND EXAMINE TOGETHER—“STRATEGIES FOR FEEDING HUMANITY.” A BASIC PREMISE OF WORLD GAME IS THAT HUMANITY POSSESSES THE KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS TO REORGANIZE ITS RESOURCES, TECHNOLOGIES AND INSTITUTIONS TO MAKE THE WORLD WORK FOR 100 PERCENT OF HUMANITY, NOT AT THE EXPENSE OR DISADVANTAGE OF ANYONE, BUT THROUGH SPONTANEOUS COOPERATION IN THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME AND WITHOUT ECological OFFENSE.” (R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPLICATION FORMS CONTACT: WORLD GAME, 21 WASHINGTON PLACE, NEW YORK, NY 10003 (212)598-2036.
The death of ELF at last?

By Steve Schunk

The issue over the controversial Naval under-ground submarine communication network project ELF, was brought into the limelight once again. The Sawyer County Democratic Party voted Thursday, April 26, to support the construction of the antennae system at Clam Lake, Wisconsin. Since then the 7th Congressional District Democrats have opposed the project at their convention on April 28 in Stevens Point. On May 1st, a U.S. House subcommittee turned down funding for the project and removed it from the fiscal 1980 budget.

Support for the project was unanimously approved at a monthly meeting of the Sawyer County Democrats and with the current District Convention. At the convention, U.S. Rep. David Obrey (D-Wis.) and the representative for the 7th District, urged that the party vote against Project ELF, said they did. ELF, which stands for Extremely Low Frequency, is an underground antennae system that would cover 130 miles and would be installed at K.I. Sawyer Airforce. Twenty-four miles would be functional at the existing test site at Clam Lake. Common names of this potentially dangerous and aesthetically destructive project were Sargasso and Seaafater. The Ashland County Board last year voted in favor of this project, but the Sawyer County Board has yet to take a formal vote.

The Democrats' discussion over the issue may have little impact now, for as May 1st the House Armed Services Research and Development Subcommittee rejected the Defense Department's 13.5 million dollar request for fiscal 1980 funding of the project. Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.), feels optimistic that the full committee and the Senate will agree that the Project should be put on a "standby" status. Rep. Aspin was quoted in an Associated Press article as saying that "It (ELF) is a system with limited military utility. Its environmental impact remains highly vulnerable and it has never received the explicit support of the administration, much less Wisconsin and Michigan residents."

Twenty million dollars was appropriated by the Congress for the project last year on the condition that President Carter confirm that the project was indeed necessary for the coordination with submarine reinforcement of nation security. Another matter which was conditional that Wisconsin andMichigan sights were the best. As Aspin mentioned, the project, though it receives local county support, has drawn no decision from Carter.

Despite the fact that installment of the underground antennae would make the area a target for nuclear attack and carry with it electrical current dangers, harmful to man and animals, the station at Clam Lake has the approval of both Sawyer and Ashland Counties. The most obvious reason for this support in the face of danger is economics. The Defense Department would employ area people to participate in the building and manning of the project. Commerce in the area would also increase because of the increase in people and spending power. This rings the same bell with such things as strip mining, road building, and nuclear power plants. A basic feeling of "Who cares what happens to the land, animals, and people in the area as long as it brings in jobs," exists.

If Congress could collaborate and put this Navy project on a long term "standby," we may just see this bothersome political elf slaughtered once and for all.

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Springtime on the Plover

By John Faley

A lone belted kingfisher stirred from a low branch of a yet unbuoyed oak; mallards splashed from ponds of shallow water; wood ducks whistled overhead as they surveyed the scene. Crows, too, and jays and hawks, some nosily, others silently, winged their way across the water in front of us.

The sky was fragmented—cloudy—rays of sun occasionally pierced the miniscule openings of the billowy ceiling.

It was late afternoon when Doug Johnson and I slid the seventeen-foot canoe into the carmel colored water—the Plover River—just beyond the dam where water thundered, then cascaded over massive boulders near the old electrical generating plant at Jordan Park on Route 66.

White foam clustered and floated with the current. After a few bends in the stream's course, the foam was gone. The river moved slowly now.

We leisurely stroked through the sluggish floodwater. It was our first trip on this river. We judged the distance by road. It seemed short, and it was. Yet this stream, the home of black crappie, pumpkin seed, black bullhead, carp, white sucker, redhorse, northern pike, perch, largemouth bass, smallmouth bass and brown trout, snaked its way back and forth, up and around, then down stream toward our destination.

This was a pleasant bonus. I thought. One can travel several minutes on the road, for several hours of river travel.

We wound through quiet woods, along swamp shrubs and small marshes; past deep cut sandy banks and over summer land.

Each new bend brought a refreshing sight: squirrels frolicking in trees whose bases were engulfed by the spring wetness, a beaver, displaying its entire length near a sandy bank, a ray of sunlight illuminating a solitary white pine; damp glittering leaves; numerous colors radiating from spring wildflowers: flittering warblers, and skunk cabbage, piercing the water's surface with its new spears.

An occasional airplane buzzed overhead and gunshots rang in the distance.

The sun fell behind clouds; a light breeze blew. We drifted now. The streamside was more alive than before. A whole array of bird life presented itself to us as we drifted through their respective habitats. This afternoon excursion continued for a couple of hours when a meadow appeared bounded by woody vegetation; houses stood atop a nearby ridge.

Blue-winged teal, mallards and wood ducks continued to rise from the shallow water. The roar of traffic sounded through the valley. The highway was in sight. Cars, trucks, and campers passed rapidly on their way north—to get away. A few more turns and we passed under the bridge on Highway 51. Several minutes of river remained before we reached our destination at Iverson Park.

The sky began to clear and the sun settled through trees as we ducked under our final bridge.
New wildlife book available

Despite growing public appreciation for the value of wild animals, America's rich wildlife heritage continues to be threatened by human activities ranging from accidental destruction of habitat to deliberate extermination.

These threats to American wildlife — and a variety of steps the nation must take to meet them — are described in a comprehensive book of essays on wildlife conservation published recently by the Council on Environmental Quality.

The book, Wildlife and America, is an outgrowth of a national symposium sponsored by CEQ and supported by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Forest Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Edited by Howard P. Brokaw of Wilmington, Delaware, president of the Delaware Nature Education Society, the 530-page publication contains essays by 40 participants in the symposium, including many of the nation's leading conservationists and wildlife authorities.


Both the book and the symposium which preceded it stem from a three-year project, begun under former CEQ Chairman Russell Peterson's direction, to examine the state of America's wildlife and the nation's efforts to conserve it. Among the problems identified during the symposium and discussed at length in the book are: Threats to wildlife habitat, Predator and pest control, Wildlife management, and public lands.

Wildlife and America also contains chapters on federal wildlife law, the role of private organizations in habitat preservation, and the need for better environmental education, training and research.
Sunday, plenty of smiles

cold hands and feel at the
day. Approximately 60 people
warmed the otherwise chilly
weather to attend the event,
braved the wet, windy
New Games Festival last
were planned for April 29 but had
to be rescheduled for one
All of the participants,
cultural and naturalists, was
planned for April 29 but had
to be rescheduled for one
week later due to rain.

It is said that we know
more about white mice and
college students than we do
about any other classification
of life. The first, because of all
the famous tests, the second
college students because of all
the infamous surveys.

Not to be outdone, the
Student Life Editor has
received the results of a
survey conducted by the
Student Life Activities and
Programs office. Ninety
percent of the respondents
indicated they would like the
results of the survey made
available to the student body,
so here goes.

The survey was conducted
using both on and off campus
students. It was an 80 item
questionnaire covering
different aspects of student
life, and the relation to
student activities. The
amount of time spent on
certain activities, money on
items, and desires for
programming were covered
in the survey. The
percentages given here are of
the total respondents, but can
be expanded to get a general
view of the students of
UWSP.

The vast majority of
students spend the bulk of
their time on school related
activities, such as classes
and homework. The
remainder of time is spent in
different ways by on and off
campus students.

Thirty six percent of the on-
campus students spend over
15 hours of their time a week
in leisure activities, and 5
percent use that "extra"
time at work. Off-campus
students spending more than
15 hours per week in an
activity are split with 22
percent spending it at work,
and 25 percent in a leisure
activity. This reflects the
greater need of off-campus
students to have a steady
income source for their
regular expenditures for
things like food and rent. In
fact, over 50 percent of the
on-campus students do not
spend any time in an
employment situation.

So what happens during
this leisure time? Most of the
students spend this time in
entertainment activities, such
as socializing, attending
campus programs, etc.
Ninety percent of the off-
campus students take
advantage of university
sponsored programs, with
favorites being music and-
movie activities. Eighty one
percent of on-campus
students involve themselves
in university activities, their
favorites being music and
sports activities. The least
patronized activities
identified by the survey are
the arts and theater events. 64
percent of on-campus students
have never participated in an
Arts and Lectures event
(compared to 36 percent for
off-campus students) and 54
percent have never been to a
Theater production (28
percent for off-campus).

A question was asked
whether the university was
"under programmed." Of the
54 percent of off-campus
students who thought it was,
42 percent felt it was in the
area of "learning activities." Forty six percent of on-
campus students felt there
was not enough
programming, but only 10
percent of those in the area of
learning activities. The
leading favorite for on-
campus folks was the area of
"entertainment."

As far as personal habits of
UWSP students, it seems that
most of the on-campus
students spend their money
on alcohol or drugs. Off-
campus students place
alcohol-drugs second to food.

Thirty nine percent of
UWSP students drink alcohol
beverages "frequently," 9
percent never, and 52 percent
infrequently." Only 14
percent use marijuana
frequently, 50 percent never
using it. A healthy 75 percent
of the students do not smoke
 cigarettes.

Finally, The Pointer is the
"most often" source of
information regarding
campus programs and
activities for off-campus
students, the Pointer Poop
for on campus students. To
both groups, the monthly
Activities Calendar and the
radio are the least used.

Of course there's more
information available about
UWSP students from this
survey and, as indicated, this
is the information from the
respondents to the survey,
generalized for the whole
UWSP campus.

To those of you who
returned your survey, thank
you very much; to those who
haven't yet, it's not too late
(Please turn it in!)

The students of UWSP; a
diverse collection of
personalities and tastes,
providing a challenge to
those who try to entertain
them and inform them.
Certainly we do not desire a
homogenized selection of
activities, but some that will
please us all at some time.
Student Life, ah what a fun
way to spend four years.
The story is not a unique one for Vietnam veterans: America has all but disowned those that fought through the muddy deltas of Indochina and sees them as a prevalent attitude among those combat vets that remain at WUSP.

"I have a hard time telling you about all this," said one combat vet, "because I think that I'm an example of a lot of Vietnam vets who feel as though we're not supposed to be what we are. After all, if you live in a society like ours where winning is the most important thing...we've always won a war...and you're in one that they don't win, somebody's gotta pay the guilt bill. Nobody wants to pay it.

"I'm being buried," he said. "And I don't want to be buried.

Other vets also feel that they and the men they served with are being buried, partly out of national embarrassment, partly out of an inability for America to deal with the questions raised in Southeast Asia. I trained at Brook Army Medical Hospital in San Antonio, Texas," said Shortround, a former marine combat medic that served in Vietnam. "All these fucking monsters; 150,000 guys with no arms and legs or faces, people that will never be back in society, who live there. And nobody even knows about them!

"One hundred and fifty thousand people! You know what a monster looks like, the kind you're scared shitless of when you're a kid? You ever see one in real life? Jesus Christ, I used to eat in a mess hall full of guys with no ears, no jaws. You ever see a guy with no jaw? They take some skin off your ass and attach it where your upper face was. Some of them weren't even walking because they also had their arms and legs blown off.

"I was down at the VA (Veterans Administration) Hospital in Florida," said Rounedey, a vet who served with the marines for 16 months in Vietnam, "and there were guys all over the place with no arms and legs. Good looking young guys and their legs are gone or their arms are blown off. And all these people are walking around looking at them, going: 'You were in that fucking war?!' Man, we didn't want to go; they took our asses over there!'

Rounedey explained that the treatment one got in the military and in combat was unexplainable but that the reaction from the people at home was almost worse. "I was over in Vietnam," he said, "and my brains were fried. I was walking from the jungle and what do I get? The same bullshit, but this time from regular people.

"You've gotta have a chip on your shoulder," he continued, "because you come back and you're caught between a rock and a hard place. They drafted you, you had nothing to say about it. When you were over there and got your mind blown by what a real war is like, and when you came back, these people that had never crossed the Wisconsin River came up to you and said, 'You were in that fuckin' war, man?' " His face screws into mock disgust as he mimics the last line.

"You had to get a chip on your shoulder," he said, "because these people kept coming up and saying, 'You were in Nam? and you didn't know if they were gonna say 'Was it really that bad?' or 'You fuckin' jerk!' So you had to keep coming on to people like 'Yeah, what's it to ya.'"

"After I got back," said Shortround, "I started crying. I must have cried for six years. I cried because I felt so guilty; because I felt like a killer.

Guilt seems to be a hard subject to deal with for Vietnam veterans put it, it is difficult with what we did is very chie to be again. Still, the United States has not addressed the trauma and tragedy the people back home you were still over there.

"We got blamed," he said, "because the [country's] inability to answer what was going on over there.

One vet, who did too as a pilot, indicated that it was going to take the war you did the best you once instilled in you. In the way in which this country felt for Vietnam.

"Barry Goldwater," a veteran, "was a confession of guilt.

And while other vets may be impressed American people to people, according to a willingness to view the war bystander, going from.

"It's like you're a vet," and sometimes '63 Chevy, 'They'd say, 'You're a carburetor; you didn't have a door. All they wanted then they split. You what they're like explained that people about Vietnam but rats.

Current critics of Indochina often content Vietnam vets did not physically or psychologically would eventually express:

"They keep drilling that you shouldn't be in Vietnam. They don't tell you that you don't.

"There is no way the war camp.

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After that he was forced to crawl naked across a barbed wire fence while his hands and feet were still tied. His head was then pushed into a 50-gallon drum filled with water and ice cubes where it was held until he let all the air out of his lungs. He told his captors he would sign the document and they untied him. Once his hands were free, he hit the officer in command as hard as he could and began to flee. A marine standing behind him hit him in the back of the head with a rifle.

"There were some generals watching this all. They bust ed me, they busted the captain, they bust ed all these marines that were doing wrong shit. Two weeks later I was on my way to "Nam."

Sin Loi is a Vietnamese expression that means 'so sorry.' It is the phrase that was used whenever anything went wrong, whenever a patrol was turned into dead meat by a homemade booby trap or incoming artillery. Living in such conditions, many turned to drugs which were cheap and readily accessible. The military posted notices that they would rehabilitate any soldier hooked on heroin. No charges would be pressed and no consequences would be suffered. Apparently, however, it didn't always work that way.

"A friend of mine went in to kick," said one vet, "assuming that they would do what they said. What they did was throw him in a cell and court martial him. After that I didn't believe a word they told me. I kicked on my own."

"The army was giving you speed to keep you awake," one vet said, "and there were drugs all around you. You couldn't help becoming a drug addict."

"There were only three things available to help you through the war," said Roundeye. "Jesus, drugs, and alcohol."

Roundeye stared at the floor and bit the ends of his rusty brown mustache.

"I never saw Jesus."

Hitting country means landing in Vietnam; touching down on the lush green landscape of Southeast Asia; coming into the jungle.

"I remember getting to Vietnam," said Shortround, "thinking I was going to meet the country torn and destitute. But when I got out of the car, the people were happy to see you."

"The problems of readjusting to civilian life were only intensified for many vets by coming to college. In an era that saw college campuses as a detached grandstand, our sacrifice was meant to be highlighted, to show their appreciation for the sacrifices made."

"As soon as they make being the war story number one, they'll start to overemphasize the role in that tragic conflict were made."

The war at home is a "There were some generals watching this all."

"I want a parade," said one vet. "I want the American people to know what it's like to lose a son."

"I never saw Jesus."

But it is only a beginning.

"A proclamation from President Carter declaring May 28-June 3 Vietnam Veterans Week."

A proclamation from President Carter declaring May 28-June 3 Vietnam Veterans Week.
Five Poems

Karl Garson

Clark Street
Planets in alignment
those leaves and freckles
pull so surely
I tide now
slowly
toward rocks and pools
renewal to the prisoner.
Bowditch shows change
you
spring in autumn
neap for the holidays
Not necessarily
a complication of charts
a turning of tables
Things simply happen this way.

Harmony Hooker
You
the complete predatory bitch.
Queen of the Harmony
ate a bar stool throne
sifting your considerations.
They
building your pedestal
from ruins
of one-night stands.
If they manage to avoid
that grasp
don’t look at me.
You
may get me through the night
but you look like poor transportation.

Hemlocks
The still inlet
floating stars
from a far shore
on our return
from Back Bay,
perhaps,
hemlocks
somber runners
lacy over hills
to the channel,
or,
esses of hair,
of firelight that
circled your face;
hewn beams above
make a recall of October
available, in focus
on the occasions,
corporal or spiritual
when we brush.

Rooms
Rooms
approached by March
invaded by letters
gray evenly
ride out the afternoon.
Wind lifts
the maples
sifts snow from roofs
still these rooms ride evenly
gray in the afternoon.
Light changes
views of branches
knit in dusk
eyes turn inward
follow gray to glow
to evening.

Eight Legged Homicide
Tolerant
except for spiders
she threatened,
"If he wants to weave
webs in rooms I use
to spin my poems
he’ll have to make concessions!"
but didn’t allow it
left him
sprayed eight ways
where she turned a page
from winter into March.
Goerke Field: Renovation or deterioration?

By Tom Tryon

"Beautiful city, good accommodations. Stadium a disgrace.

A fitting description of Stevens Point and its football stadium, Goerke Field.

This comment and another like, "I think the facility you call a football stadium is atrocious. Bathrooms are filthy! Compared to others in the conference the facility here is deplorable," were taken from a survey that was sent to parents of university athletes.

Deplorable is the adjective that would best characterize the condition of Goerke Field. The stadium is used by the football teams of UWSP, SPASH and Pacelli High Schools and it shows the wear and tear of too many weekends of three games on frozen turf, and the lack of funds to adequately run the facility.

The football stadium is part of a recreational complex that was given to Stevens Point ages ago in a will. The Board of Education is now in control of the complex and evidently has difficulty in maintaining the facility, as the forces of football crowds and nature wear away at the structure.

There is a consensus among school administrators, athletic department leaders, and members of city government that something needs to be done about the condition of Goerke Field.

But what, when, and how, seem to be the stumbling blocks in having something done to enhance the condition of the field.

Recently elected Mayor Mike Haberman expressed concern over the problem in an interview, and called a meeting between the athletic directors of the schools that use Goerke. In attendance were Athletic Directors Paul Hartman, UWSP; Andy Anderson, SPASH; and Greg Wendt, newly appointed director of Pacelli.

Paul Hartman indicated that groups had met before during the term of ex-Mayor Jim Fiegelson but they were unable to achieve any results.

However, Fiegelson did suggest a plan that would deal with the immediate problems of Goerke such as tuckpointing, lighting, bathroom renovation and general maintenance.

The plan would have involved taking out a note in the neighborhood of $80,000 and charging a head tax to pay back the loan. Haberman stated that he would favor such a plan in order to take care of the problems mentioned above and others.

"There are certain things that need to be done immediately," said Haberman. "This is a high area of concern for me, and we should be the lead agency in getting something done. There may be some merit in a pay-back plan for improvements. It certainly deserves a look."

The pay-back plan ran into some obstacles at the meeting between the mayor and the athletic directors. The first step in obtaining such a plan would require the city to take control of the field.

"The only way Goerke will ever be developed is if it goes to a city park," said SPASH A.D. Andy Anderson. "But our department would have difficulty charging a head tax because our conference sets accommodations. Stevens Point would be ideal for high school and college playoff games. These games bring in revenue and business to the city.

"People don't realize the impact of a nice stadium," said Haberman. "It's difficult to persuade people of the positive long-range effects."

The people concerned about the Goerke situation aren't asking for the extravagant type facility like that of UW-Whitewater. They are just asking for a respectable place to play, that people can be proud of instead of being embarrassed.

There is no doubt that something needs to be done. Who will do it and where the money will come from is unclear. Mayor Haberman has indicated interest in the subject and has a four-year term ahead of him as mayor in Stevens Point. Let's hope that with the support of Stevens Point residents, students and city government Haberman can help make substantial improvements and move Goerke from the ranks of deplorable to respectable.
Brewer Fever:
Catch it——

Leo Alfredo Pieri

Not until April 1st, 1976 did pro baseball officially return to Milwaukee, Wis., when a Seattle bankruptcy court awarded Milwaukee the Pilots franchise.

Now, after 8 years of patience the Milwaukee Brewers have developed into an entertaining baseball team and have the look of a playoff or world series team. The team has gone through many frustrating years, including changes in administration and player ranks.

President and Chief Executive Officer, Allan H. "Bud" Selig seems to have molded the winning combination that Wisconsin baseball fans have so long waited for. Not since the old Milwaukee Braves were here back in 1957 and 1958 have Wisconsin baseball fans had a taste of playoff and world series play.

Selig added a new Executive Vice President in Harry Darlton and a new field general in George Bamberger to help lead the Brewers into the victory column. In signing free agents like Larry Hisle, Sal Bando, and now this year's outstanding offensive output leading the majors in 7 offensive categories, including batting average, home runs and runs scored, anything close to last year's performance should provide enough to back this year's improved pitching staff.

New additions of former Brewer Jim Slaton from Detroit, and Reggie Cleveland from Boston, are already looking like profitable pick ups. Also helping the Brewers is the return of Moose Haas and Bill Travers to the pitching mound. Haas is coming around slowly, but Travers who looked good in spring training, has been very inconsistent in the outset of the young season.

The Brewers are now flirting with lead in the American League Eastern Division. But it's still a bit early in the season to tell what might happen. Bambi's Bombers have been pounding.

Cont'd on pg. 15

Milwaukee Brewer outfielder Gorman Thomas is one of major league baseball's hottest hitters...

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Brewers cont’d

the ball relentlessly, but the pitching staff has been up and down.

Good pitching might be crucial to the Brewers’ success if it comes down to a tight race in the final few weeks of the season.

But for right now the fans are behind the Brewers 100 percent. It’s been quite a while since Brewer fans cherished the idea of going to a baseball game at County Stadium. But in the last two years, baseball has officially arrived in Milwaukee, and we the fans love it.

Golfers stroking well

The UWS.P men’s golf team concluded a weekend of golf here Saturday by taking first place in the Lakeland Invitational after placing seventh in the Wisconsin Invitational Friday.

The Pointers edged out Loyola University of Chicago by five strokes in winning the Lakeland Invitational. The UWS.P golfers recorded a team score of 508 while Loyola came in at 513 and third place UW-Green Bay at 524.

Amherst native John Houdek and Jay Mathwick led the Pointers with scores of 80 which was good enough to earn them co-medalist honors along with John Nowak of Northeast Illinois.

Other UWS.P scores were Fred Hancock, 83; Mike Harbach, 85; Marc Apps, 86; and Bob Van Den Elzen, 94.

In Friday’s Wisconsin Invitational, the Pointers stepped into major college competition were forced to settle for seventh place in the seven team tournament.

Host Wisconsin toured the Cherokee Country Club course in 754 shots for the 36 holes played to outdistance Northern Illinois and Iowa University which were second and third respectively with scores of 766 and 768. UWS.P’s final score was 832 which was just five strokes behind Northwestern University.

John Barrett of Iowa was the tourney medalist with a score of 147 while Wisconsin’s Doug Bauman came in at 148 and Eau Claire native Greg Dick at 149 for Northern Illinois.

Houdek led UWS.P with a score of 160 while Hancock was at 161; Harbach, 165; Mathwick, 171; Van Den Elzen, 174; and Apps 183.
Aeriel — A Canadian based rock group featuring male and female vocalists. Somewhat in the style of Styx, it's straightforward rock with an accent on keyboards. Airelin — The man with romance in his heart. His voice can melt the icicles off your "warm-hearted" girlfriend in no time. Broadside — Platform shoemaker and holder of several patented designs on sunglasses.

Canadian based group featuring male and female vocalists. Somewhat in the style of Styx, it's straightforward rock with an accent on keyboards. Airelin — The man with romance in his heart. His voice can melt the icicles off your "warm-hearted" girlfriend in no time. Broadside — Platform shoemaker and holder of several patented designs on sunglasses.

Freddy's record round up

Aerial — A Canadian based rock group featuring male and female vocalists. Somewhat in the style of Styx, it's straightforward rock with an accent on keyboards. Airelin — The man with romance in his heart. His voice can melt the icicles off your "warm-hearted" girlfriend in no time.

British Lions — Rock band heading towards New Wave. Gutsy vocals and guitar on songs like "Eat The Rich," "Fork Tasting Man," and "Break This Fool." They backed up Cheap Trick last summer at Alpine Valley. Bill Bruford — Drummer from Yes and King Crimson has left that group to pursue a solo career. On "Felt Good To Me," a dynamic Jazz-Rock fusion album, he's thrown in a wide assortment of compositions.
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COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AND THE UNIVERSITY

A series of position papers published by the Wisconsin Education Association Council

PREFACE: at the request of our higher education members, I have prepared the following series of position papers which will provide the faculty and academic staff member with information on the UW System with much needed information on crucial issues are dealt with in the collective bargaining process. Improvements in these, were one of the proposals set forth in the recent grievance process and Grievance Arbitration, was selected as the first to be presented because of the enormous number of problems that individual faculty members are having with the time line and, ultimately, a final and binding decision by an impartial third party, usually an arbitrator. Unless the improvements being sought after contain a settlement, the procedure should be designed so that resolution of the grievance process can provide substantial and procedural due process to the aggrieved employee, there must be an orderly succession of steps within specific time lines and, ultimately, a final and binding decision by an impartial third party, usually an arbitrator. Unless the improvements being sought alter contain a final and binding arbitration provision, there will be no improvements, but rather the reinvention of an already inadequate wheel.

In almost every grievance that has come to our attention in the past several years, the chancellor has invariably ruled against the faculty or academic staff member and upheld what best can be described as the position of the administrative team. Since many of the grievances have been the direct result made by the chancellor, it does not require a great intellect to figure out why the chancellor is unlikely to do anything except reaffirm his original position. Herein lies the necessity for impartial arbitration.

A grievance procedure is designed to provide an opportunity to settle disputes, without concerning the interpretation or breach of a specific provision of a collective bargaining agreement. Frequently the grievance procedure is expanded to include complaints arising from misapplication of policies and procedures other than language contained within a collective bargaining agreement. The grievance procedure should be so designed that resolution of problems can be achieved at the lowest possible administrative level. Failing this, the grievance continues up the administrative ladder. If the issue is not settled somewhere along the way, então. final and binding arbitration. A typical grievance procedure in a university might contain the following steps:

(1) Step One — Dean: The issue is taken to the dean of the college. (2) Step Two — Chancellor: Unless a grievance procedure the chancellor or his designee would be the final step at the campus level. The chancellor or his designee would also be bound to review the case and render a decision in a timely fashion. If a mutually agreeable settlement is not reached, or if the time lines are exceeded, the process continues up to the next level.

The quickest and most effective method of securing substantive and procedural due process is through a grievance procedure which is the product of collective bargaining and in which there is a provision for final and binding arbitration. This system offers the best possibility of achieving the goal of securing due process procedures for faculty and academic staff in the UW System.

pertinency to present the case and can expect a decision within specific time limits. If the decision is not mutually agreed upon, the process continues to Step Four, which is usually the governing body of the institution. 10 Step Five — Arbitration — The final step in a grievance procedure is final and binding arbitration. It is at this step that the decision is reached and the arbitrator can deny the grievance or rule in favor of the grievant and order the employer to implement whatever remedy is sought for in the complaint. The decision of the arbitrator is a legally binding decision.

The presence of final and binding arbitration by an outside neutral guaranties the grievant a fair and impartial hearing in the dispute. Included in the procedure is the following:

• Appropriate reasons and timeliness be part of the process.
• There is a burden upon the institution to substantiate its charges and justify its actions to the satisfaction of someone without vested interest in the outcome.
• The individual who is adversely affected will have the opportunity for a hearing in which all the evidence, or lack thereof, will be made available to the individual or his/her representative. There will be an opportunity to present testimony and evidence and to cross-examine witnesses and to refute the charges.
• The individual has the right to be represented by anyone of his/her choosing, usually a representative or attorney for the faculty or academic staff member.
• The hearing officer will render a decision based solely on the unrebutted evidence produced at the hearing.

While the presence of binding arbitration does not guarantee the faculty or academic staff member a win every time, it does guarantee a fair and impartial hearing. Further, the number of favorable decisions for individuals who have had their cases heard in arbitration is dramatically higher than individuals who were bound by a final decision-making authority of the employer.

The Wisconsin Education Association Council does not approve of any grievance procedure in which the final step is a representative of the employer. We believe that the only rational procedure for an effective and fair hearing of a dispute is before an impartial arbitrator who is without vested interest in the outcome. We believe that grievances ought to be settled internally through negotiations. However, it is not always possible to reach accord. When an impasse occurs an arbitrator renders a final decision.
It's Time To Return Your Textbooks

THE SCHEDULE IS:

MONDAY, MAY 14 8 A.M.--9 P.M.
TUESDAY, MAY 15 8 A.M.--9 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 8 A.M.--9 P.M.
THURSDAY, MAY 17 8 A.M.--9 P.M.
FRIDAY, MAY 18 8 A.M.--4:15 P.M.

TEXTBOOKS RETURNED BETWEEN MAY 18 AND MAY 24 WILL BE ACCEPTED, UPON PAYMENT OF A $3.00 FEE FOR LATE RETURN.

AFTER 2 P.M. THURSDAY, MAY 24, NO TEXTBOOK RETURNS WILL BE ACCEPTED. YOU WILL BE REQUIRED TO PURCHASE ANY TEXTS YOU HAVE NOT RETURNED BY THAT DATE.

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