

THE POINTER

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April 10, 1980



Candidates

on parade

THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

PM 113 COMM ARTS BLDG

PHONE

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p o i n t e r

OPINION

SGA's draft survey unrepresentative

The UWSP Student Government Association recently conducted a survey with the intention of acquiring a clear idea of how the student body felt about President Carter's call for reinstatement of the draft. While SGA should be commended for attempting to find out how the students feel regarding crucial issues seven months into the school year, their draft registration survey was an inadequate attempt at attaining a representative sample of the student population. And the survey results certainly did not merit forwarding to any of the high-ranking government officials they were sent to.

The draft registration survey was the result of an SGA resolution which, if passed, would have indicated that SGA supported Carter's call for a draft reinstatement.

The proposed resolution triggered a lengthy discussion and the student senators decided to table the resolution indefinitely because, "they could not vote for their constituents because they did not know how the student body felt about Carter's proposal." The senators then decided that the SGA Rules Committee should conduct a survey to determine student opinion on the issue.

The fact that the senators felt they needed to conduct their first student opinion survey of the year before they could vote on the draft registration proposal makes one wonder how the senators have represented the student body on any of the resolutions they have voted on during the present academic year.

After the survey was completed, the chairperson of the Rules Committee stated that the survey was not meant to be representative of the entire student population. The chairperson said, "to have made the survey representative we would have had to make about 400 random phone calls, and nobody had the time to do it."

It is disheartening that the committee felt it had no time to conduct a representative survey of the student body. If the committee would have taken a little more time, it could have obtained more accurate results by using effective surveying techniques. By simply taking a list of the student body (a student directory would work) and a table of random numbers (found in any statistics book) the committee members could have mailed a short questionnaire to a specific number of UWSP students. Once the questionnaires were returned, a proper student attitude projection could have been made.

Even though the return rate for this type of survey is about 30 percent, a 30 percent return rate would have been better than the nine percent of the student body SGA surveyed in the UC concourse.

The results of the survey SGA conducted in effect mean nothing because the survey method they employed was inept or insufficient at best. To take the handful of opinions of the students who did happen to walk through the concourse those two days, and did choose to vote on the draft proposal, and to turn over the results of those opinions to such high-ranking officials as Carter, Harold Brown, Dreyfus and Proxmire was a waste of time on SGA's part because those officials can determine nothing about how the entire student body feels from those survey results.

Susie Jacobson



Photo by Gary Le Bouton

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Pointer:

Your April Fool's edition was unbelievable — unbelievably appalling! To belittle the different Christian organizations and to make a mockery of Christ in the manner you did left me with feelings varying from bewilderment to disgust.

I am very much involved with Christianity on this campus and the organizations that proclaim Christ as their Lord. To see what was written with such sarcasm only convinces me of the great urgency for this campus to realize its need for Jesus Christ!

God is moving on this campus in many ways and I'm convinced He intends to do a lot more. My prayer is for the Pointer staff. To openly proclaim such atrocities is a coveting of prayer from every Christian on this campus.
Rev. Dan Bartkowiak,
Chi Alpha Chaplin

To The Pointer:

I am writing this letter specifically to the decision-making board on the UWSP campus, whose policies are responsible for the closing of the Learning Resources Center for the Easter break.

I find this in blatant disregard for the students that might require the services or the materials found within the LRC. This can cause grave concern for those of us who might not be directly accessible to alternative research facilities, or simply cannot afford the time loss factor.

Though I am visibly upset over the circumstances that have precipitated this event, I will not resolve this correspondence around the problems that the failure of not keeping the LRC open has caused me. One could easily depict the lugubriousness of this situation by the expletives issued forth from irate students upon

notification of this unnatural occurrence.

I hope your perspicacity will view the perspicuousness of this letter, so that in the future, such negligence will not be duplicated.

Mike Wessels

Quiz answers

1. 15
2. NL — Joe Niekro, Houston; Phil Niekro, Atlanta. AL — Mike Flanagan, Baltimore; Tommy John, N.Y.; Jerry Koosman, Minn.
3. Willie Wilson, K.C. (83)
4. Wayne Gross, Oakland
5. Bob Forsch — April 16, 1978, St. Louis vs. Philadelphia; Ken Forsch — April 7, 1979, at Houston vs. Atlanta
6. Early Wynn
7. Willie McCovey
8. Tom Seaver
9. Carl Yastrzemski
10. Yes, in 1941 the Badgers beat Washington State 39-34 for the national championship.

Pointer Policy Statement

Regarding Coverage

As it is impossible to publish a preview and review of every event and activity that takes place on this campus, the Pointer editors reserve the right to use their own discretion regarding the coverage of campus events. The Pointer editors will make an effort to provide the most complete and comprehensive coverage of student-related events, both on campus and in the community, but organizations and groups are by no means guaranteed Pointer coverage.

Any organizations or groups desiring coverage of a specific event are welcome to attend Pointer staff meetings to discuss the possibility of coverage with one of the Pointer editors. Staff meetings are held every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Pointer office, 113 Communication Arts Center.

Regarding Deadlines

The deadline for display advertising is Thursday at 4:30 p.m. for publication the following Thursday. The deadline for free student classifieds is Monday at 4:30 p.m. for publication that week. No ads will be accepted over the phone. There are no exceptions to the deadlines above.

Symposium on Survival II

Multinational Corporations and the Environment

April 16 - 22

April 16th 3-5 p.m. 329 CCC

Erwin Knoll, Editor of the Progressive, will give a lecture entitled, "The military as Big Business."

April 16th 8-10 p.m. 329 CCC

Erwin Knoll will debate Col. Philip Stevens, U.S. Army, on the draft.

April 17th National Big Business Day

3-5 p.m. Wright Lounge

Michael Klane of the Institute for Policy Studies will discuss the mid-east in a lecture entitled "Energy Wars."

6:30-10 p.m. Wright Lounge

Joseph Collins of the Institute for Food and Development Policy will discuss the real reason for world hunger in a lecture "Aid as Obstacle."

Mr. Collins is the co-author of Food First with Frances Lappe.

April 18th 7-10 p.m.

SOS III Banquet featuring a vegetarian meal and Harry & Bruno, stand-up comics from Madison. Tickets are \$3⁰⁰ in advance (see Concourse booths, U.C.)

April 19th Bicycle Rally to the proposed coal plant site, Eau Pleine. Dr. John Neese of the Wis. Environmental Decade in Madison will address the rally along with local entertainment, and more great food.

April 20th 12 - 6 p.m. 125 A&B U.C.

Film Festival:

"Controlling Interest: The World of the Multinational Corporation"

"The Dead are not Silent"

"Bill Mayer's Journal: Barry Commoner."

"Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang"

April 22nd Earth Day 112 CNR 12 p.m.

Dr. Charles Stoddard, former head of the Bureau of Land Management will lecture on "The Conserve Society: How We Get There".

NEWS

SGA president, senator elections Monday—

Arnett, Catterson run for SGA presidency

By Leo Pieri

On Monday, April 14, UWSP students will get a chance to vote for a presidential candidate once again. But this time it will be for the presidency of the UWSP Student Government Association, and unlike the Wisconsin Primary, there are only two candidates to select from.

Apathy among students and Student Government is a prominent issue surrounding SGA presidential candidates. Both Judy Arnett and Linda Catterson agree that being the only two people interested in the SGA position is evidence of that apathy.

Arnett, who is currently running without a vice-president, said she has found it hard to find interested students to run with. Catterson, who will team with vice-presidential candidate Mike Pucci, a student senator, says her main goal will be to recruit more enthusiastic people to get involved in SGA.

Catterson is the current vice-president of the Presidents Hall Council on campus, a position she has held for two years. She has attended SGA meetings for two years as a representative for PHC. Catterson's background also includes being a member of the ad hoc committee on 24-hour visitation, a member of the University Policy Board and Communication Coordinator for the Great Lakes Association of Colleges and

Universities Residence Halls (GLACURCH).

Catterson says she decided to run for SGA president because she thinks it will be a challenging opportunity.

Arnett is currently a student senator and has been on the Student Senate of SGA for two years. She has been on a number of different committees working with both administration and students. She cited the Faculty Affairs Committee, the Academic Affairs Committee and the Student Affairs Committee. She is a member of the Student Legal Society and the Student Political Science Association. Arnett says she wants to be SGA president in order to keep up the fine work that past SGA presidents and vice-presidents have done.

A major issue of importance to both candidates is the question of 24-hour visitation. Both candidates are in favor of the proposal, and both are familiar with the legislative processes it must go through. Catterson said she feels it should be implemented on an experimental basis and then evaluated to see if students can handle the responsibility. She said that students should have the choice of residence halls with or without open visitation.

Arnett said open visitation is not such a unique thing, and noted that almost every other campus in the UW System has it. She said other campuses have probably had some trouble with open



Judy Arnett



Linda Catterson

visitation, "but they've obviously worked out their problems or they wouldn't still have it."

Besides open visitation, the new SGA president will have to deal with the problem of getting many other projects done. Arnett said it has bothered her to watch the level of pathy in SGA increase. She talked about not getting SGA members to cover committee meetings. As a remedy to SGA apathy, Arnett said she would advertise more, and try to attract people who care about SGA.

Catterson expressed concern about the lack of senators returning to SGA. She said the organization

should continue to talk to people to get interest in the organization. She mentioned that she would continue the Firing Lines in the University Center and go to Hall Councils to recruit more enthusiastic people.

Regarding The Student Budget Control and Program Analysis Committee (SPBAC), both candidates agreed that there is a bad communication gap between SPBAC and SGA that should be changed. Catterson said there should be more representation in SPBAC while Arnett said more resolutions need to be passed so SPBAC can spell things out for people and organizations.

Both candidates talked about Mayor Mike Haberman's proposal for an occupancy limit at taverns on the square as an issue of interest to students. Catterson said UWSP students need to be in contact with the community and to get students on community committees. Arnett also thinks students should get involved in community activities and make the student image known in the community.

Arnett mentioned the proposal for a state-wide mandatory health insurance policy and the local busing situation as issues of importance. She feels the health insurance proposal is discriminatory to UWSP students because it will make them subsidize the larger schools that have higher health care costs.

Catterson said she isn't content with the ruling concerning a two-year mandatory contract in the residence halls for freshmen and sophomores. "We feel one year is fine enough. The school is more worried about dollars than what people are thinking," Catterson quoted UWSP policy, "If people don't want to come here, they don't have to. They know the options." She replied, "That's not a good opener to get people to come here."

Catterson said she is also in favor of a proposal to elect a student senator from each residence hall, to get the halls involved.

Ellery, Woodka disagree on senior finals

By Linda Raymon

A resolution to exempt graduating students from final exams has been proposed by Student Government Vice-President Terri Theisen and Student Senator Dan Busch. The measure was introduced to the SGA Rules Committee on March 26 and will go before the Student Senate this Sunday.

According to Theisen, the resolution was proposed to make sure that a graduating student would receive a final grade immediately after graduation. She said it is also designed to ease the heavy year-end burden these students must bear, along with job applications, interviews, and commencement ceremonies.

The resolution proposal states that a graduating student has "been amply tested throughout the previous years, rendering



Dr. John B. Ellery

these last final exams virtually unnecessary."

"I think it would solve a lot of problems. It would take pressure off graduating students with jobs, interviews and resumes," said Theisen. "Final exams would be optional. The

instructor and the student would decide on it."

Vice-Chancellor Ellery feels a teacher should have the right to waive a final exam, and a student should have the right to request that it be waived. Ellery originally brought the idea up at a Council of Deans meeting a few months ago.

"The simplest way of assuring that a graduating student's grade is reported, is to waive the final," said Ellery. "A job may hinge on this grade, and if it is not reported, the job may be lost."

"I feel that if I had a graduating student, I'd assume that satisfactory completion of the normal seven semesters' work is significant," said Ellery. "Moreover, with ongoing assessment of students in the classroom, I feel confident that I would have a valid judgment of the student's achievement. Because of

their special status, they should have the right to request that the final be waived."

Dean S. Joseph Woodka, of the College of Letters and Sciences, said there should be alternatives to exempting graduating students from finals. He feels that exempting them would create the impression that students don't have to take the second semester seriously, and make it look like finals aren't important. He also believes it may cause disruptions for other students who have to take finals.

"The whole question needs an intensive evaluation. There are too many ramifications involved," Woodka stated.

An alternative Woodka suggests is, to exempt students with a specific overall GPA. "I'd be more inclined to support a policy to exempt these students with a

good overall GPA, not just a good grade in the class."

Woodka feels that a student may not work throughout the whole semester for a grade. "problems may occur if a student works for the first half and earns a good grade, and then rides through the rest on his laurels. A student may be prepared for the final, especially if it's comprehensive."

Responding to this, Ellery said, "If a student can successfully complete seven semesters' worth of work in his major, why should he not be able to pass the few credits left in the major? A graduating student has too much at stake by the last semester. To not be able to pass a class shows more about the teacher's ability to teach than the student's ability to learn."

"I feel it's a thoughtful, sensible, humanitarian thing to do," said Ellery.

PAID POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR EXECUTIVE BOARD:

- Budget Director
- Executive Director
- Communication Director
- Secretary

**Applications In The
S.G.A. Office.**

Job Openings

**Student Experimental Television Executive
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Positions Available:

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For



**Channel 3
Cable TV**

Applications are now available in Room 111 or 219, Communications Building. All applications must be returned to the S.E.T. Office, Room 111 Communications Building by Wednesday, April 16. Positions are open to all UWSP students.

Radtke explains faculty work loads—

UWSP faculty layoffs discussed

By Chris Bandettini

UWSP faculty members will not be laid off as a result of Chancellor Philip Marshall's proposal for changing student credit hours (SCH) target figures, according to Douglas Radtke, head of the UWSP Faculty Senate.

SCH targets measure faculty work loads, and teaching positions are allocated to departments by looking at SCH loads. Target figures are also used to determine what departments should have cuts as far as faculty members are concerned.

Radtke explained that a number of faculty studies have indicated that many SCH targets were not figured out in an equitable fashion. He said they should be studied for possible changes.

Realizing target changes must be made, Chancellor Marshall has proposed new SCH targets for departments and various divisions within the College of Natural Resources.

One Faculty Senate proposal suggests that more emphasis should be placed on basic skills such as writing. Marshall is proposing classes that will average 15 students in the English 101 sections, which currently have about 25 students enrolled in each class.

SCH changes will hopefully provide intensive interaction between the faculty member and each individual student, concerning his or her writing skills, according to Radtke.

The UWSP graduate program was also studied, and Radtke said it has been decided that more emphasis should be placed on the teaching of this program.

Radtke stated, "The SCH targets that we currently have do not take into account the graduate credits in any fashion resembling



Douglas Radtke

equitability, concerning the time it takes for a faculty member to teach at that level."

The SCH proposals have not been passed yet. Voting will take place in May after a revision of the targets is completed.

If passed, the proposals would change the targets used to assign faculty members to individual departments. According to Radtke, the chancellor has indicated that those targets will be implemented as it becomes possible.

Concerning rumors that faculty will be laid off, Radtke comments, "No faculty members that are currently on campus will be let go solely because of the change in targets. The chancellor is not going to use the new proposed targets for cutting faculty members in any given department. If enrollment goes down, some faculty may be let go. But that would not result entirely from the change in the targets."

Where to Vote on Monday

A general election for Student Government Association positions will be held next Monday, April 14 on the UWSP campus.

The positions of SGA president and vice-president will be up for grabs, along with several positions in the student senate.

Voting for the election will take place in the concourse of the University Center and in the Collins Classroom Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday. Voting booths may

also be set up in the Science Building, College of Natural Resources Building and the Fine Arts Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students who wish to vote must present both their student identification and activities cards.

Applications for executive board positions with SGA will be available in the SGA office on April 7, and must be returned by 4 p.m. on April 21.

To measure improvement or decline from freshman year—

English testing to determine senior improvement

By Bill Krier

One hundred and fifty UWSP seniors have been given English tests to measure their writing skill improvement or decline during their enrollment at the university.

In the past, incoming freshmen have been required to take an objective English exam. Recently, freshmen have been required to submit a writing sample in addition to the objective test. Never before, however, have tests been given to graduating UWSP seniors.

On March 11, Donald Pattow, director of Freshmen English, sent letters to a representative sample of seniors, asking them to take part in the examination.

The testing was made available through a \$1500 grant from the UW system Advisory Council on Interagency Basic Skills.

Pattow, a member of the Advisory Council, said the test "might tell us whether or



Donald Pattow

not we need to reinforce writing skills beyond the freshman year."

He explained that most departments at UWSP do not have post-freshman writing requirements. The testing, said Pattow, will hopefully determine which skills need to be reinforced and the best ways of doing so.

Pattow noted that further writing courses would not be

taught within the English department, which already has all the courses it can handle. Rather, the courses will be part of a "writing component, integrated into the content of the area (major)," Pattow said.

Two other UW system campuses, Green Bay and Milwaukee, are also conducting the senior English tests.

The test consists of a one-hour objective part and a one-hour essay. Pattow feels that the essay is a more valid indicator of the student's writing ability than the objective test. Student participants took the tests between March 26 and 28, and received \$10 each for doing so.

Results of the test will not affect the participants' status at UWSP and scores will be made available to the students upon request.

Another grant has also been received for a seminar this summer on reading and writing skills. Only faculty members from outside the English department will participate.

Local group plan to push ERA in Illinois

The Wisconsin state coordinator of the National Organization for Women (NOW) Chris Roerden, met with 10 members of the Stevens Point chapter here at UWSP.

The informal discussion emphasized chapter growth and recruiting from the community as well as the student population. The group also discussed the possibility of forming a coalition in the Stevens Point area to discuss the issue of marital property.

Roerden's visit coincided with a week-long campus campaign to gain support and volunteers for the Equal Rights Amendment. Milwaukee recruited NOW volunteers, Kathy Patrick and Janet Haas conducted the drive that recruited over 150 volunteers. The week's action culminated with the formation an ERA Campus Action Team that will meet April 2 at 4 p.m. in the University Center.

Stevens Point NOW also began plans for the May 10

National ERA March in Chicago. The Illinois march will be similar to the July 9 march held in Washington, D.C. two years ago. Wisconsin is expected to send 8,000 people to Chicago by bus and car. Specific information about the march, transportation to Chicago, and the cost of the trip will be discussed at the next NOW meeting, scheduled for April 9, at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

FROM THE GROCERY BASKET



	RED OWL (NORTH)	IGA (NORTH)	HAL'S (SOUTH)	IGA (SOUTH)
1 Doz. Eggs Large	.65	.75	.69	.67
Skippy Peanut Butter (28 oz)	1.69	1.67	1.72	1.67
1 Gal. 1% Milk	1.39	1.80	1.39	1.80
1 Bx. Crapenuts cereal (24 oz)	1.29	1.34	1.45	1.34
1 Bx. Kraft Mac. and Cheese	3/1.00	.36	3/1.00	3/.95
12 Oz. can Minute Maid o.j.	.99	1.00	.99	1.00
1 lb. Parkay margarine	.59	.71	.62	.72
1 lb. lean ground beef	1.69	1.89	1.69	1.89
1 can chicken noodle soup (Campbells)	.25	.29	3/.89	.29

* Prices were listed on 4/7 and are subject to change

NEW OWNERSHIP GRAND OPENING

Fri., April 11 - Sat., April 19

Drawings For
Hummingbird
Locator

&

Other
Prizes

- Register For Prizes
- Many Specials On Fishing & Camping Gear
- Company Reps In Store As Well As

- Other Departments
- Gun Sale

Tent
Layaway
Sale

Hunters
Corner



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Newest Design
On Our
Newest Shirt
Style

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RED
KELLY



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Appearing
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Top
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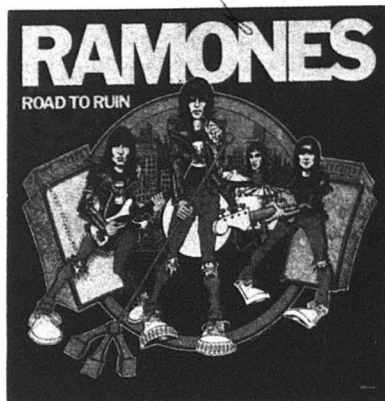
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last day for turning in group orders
for Spring Sem. 80

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Ramones
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*words per minute

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- Get Better Grades

Attend A Free Introductory Lesson

Saturday, April 19	Sunday, April 20	Monday, April 21
2 P.M.	2 P.M.	—
4 P.M.	4 P.M.	4 P.M.
7 P.M.	7 P.M.	7 P.M.

PACELLI HIGH SCHOOL

ENVIRONMENT



Industries clean up their act under new rules

By Robert J. Einweck

New rulings by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) aim to eliminate careless disposal of hazardous wastes generated by industries and agriculture. In Portage County, the minimal production of such wastes means that the new rulings will have little effect here.

Hazardous wastes have many different sources. If improperly disposed of, the wastes are dangerous to human health or the environment. They can be cancer-causing, poisonous to plants or animals, or corrosive. In Portage County, firms possibly producing hazardous wastes include paper mills, industries with pollution-control devices, and agricultural groups.

According to John Gardner of the County Solid Waste Management Bureau, little hazardous waste is generated in Portage County. The only waste termed "serious" is a by-product of a Del Monte can-making process that involves chromium plating. Presently, this waste is trucked out of the county. Other wastes with a low level of danger are paper mill sludge and pollution-control device trappings. These, said Gardner, are land-filled in an

area off River Road, west of the river, or in Whiting. Used pesticide drums, the only other wastes, are deposited in township landfills, after being rinsed according to DNR recommendations. Fortunately, Portage County does not have a major problem because the wastes created by industries are not very dangerous.

In other parts of the state, though, the frightening thought of buried wastes contaminating groundwater has motivated many people to protest. Douglas Costle, head of the EPA, claims that 90 percent of chemical wastes are disposed of improperly.

Last year, in Antigo, an aerial applicator dumped leftover pesticides from the plane tanks onto the runway. It flowed into the ground and accumulated in concentrated amounts. Such practices, referred to as "midnight dumping," serve only to damage the environment and save a firm a little time and money.

New rulings by the EPA impose strict regulations concerning hazardous waste disposal. Beginning in October, firms producing the wastes will have to keep inventories of all hazardous by-products leaving their plants. The manifest for each



shipment will have to be signed by the dump operator and returned to the plant. The EPA must be notified if the manifest is not returned.

In the meantime, firms must determine if their wastes are in fact "hazardous." In Portage County, the only firm affected will probably be Del Monte, which will have to account for the transportation of its canning wastes. Brian Burkhart, in charge of Del Monte's can production, says that the company has a special permit to produce the waste, which is a mixture of calcium hydroxide and metals. The waste is turned over to a

chemical waste management firm which, he said, "is well watched by the state."

The EPA's manifest system promises to create much paperwork and even more red tape. The hassles might force some waste generators to go underground. When questioned about these possibilities, Kevin Lehner, a DNR hazardous waste specialist, said, "There will be some of it, I'm sure." However, it is a crime to illegally dump wastes, and fines can reach \$25,000.

Speaking for Del Monte, Burkhart said that the new

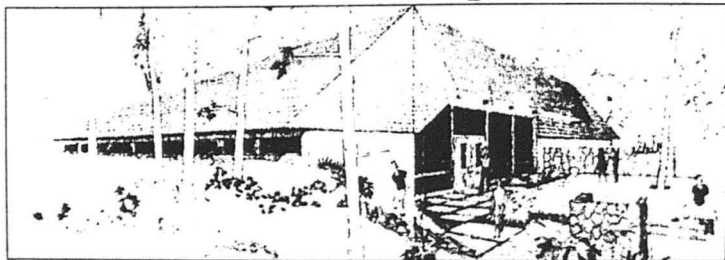
rules for disposal would be followed. He acknowledged that it would increase paperwork, but conceded that those things seem to happen whenever you deal with bureaucracy. However, "Del Monte is quality-conscious and concerned with its reputation," said Burkhart, and he doubts it would violate any rules.

In regard to the state, the new regulations will probably increase accounts of hazardous waste amounts. Lehner of the DNR says, "Presently, of the three sites for hazardous waste disposal in Wisconsin, only one is presently accepting wastes. There certainly will be a crunch for sites in the future." In Portage County, most of the area is not really suitable for hazardous waste disposal, because the sandy soil would make it easy for soluble chemicals to enter the groundwater. Most likely, new sites for disposal will have to be found elsewhere.

These new stringent hazardous waste disposal rules seem to be part of the public's outcry to industry to "Clean up your act." Quite possibly, firms will begin to change their processes to create non-hazardous wastes or a much smaller volume of wastes.

Utilizes active and passive solar heating systems

Winterized dorm completed at environmental station



An artist's conception of CWES's new solar-heated dorm.

1980 is Year of the Coast

Coastal quality concerns state and nation

By Dawn Rose

A coalition of environmental groups have joined the National Coast Alliance to declare 1980 the "Year of the Coast." Throughout 1980 the value of our nation's coasts will be publicized in a series of educational events.

Wisconsin's 820 miles of alluring Lake Superior and Lake Michigan shoreline are the reason for Governor Dreyfus's proclamation of our Year of the Coast on March 21, 1980.

Governor Dreyfus charged the newly appointed Coastal Management Council to consider the balance both

economic and environmental impacts on Wisconsin's coastal resources.

Wisconsin's coasts face increasing demands for energy, transportation and recreation while inviting further development, restoration and maintenance of coastal facilities. Dreyfus asserted. Wisconsin's coastal problems are growing with continued wetland destruction, poison dumping and urban development.

Former chairman of the Coastal Management Council, Harvey Grasse, in a recent issue of Wisconsin Natural Resources, said "Unless more carefully

guided, people pressure could change the coastlines from resources of priceless beauty and utility into a California-like example of thoughtless, insensitive growth."

The Wisconsin Coastal Management program is combating these potential threats to our fragile coastal resources. Run mostly by ordinary citizens, the program is seeking a balance between beauty and utility of Wisconsin's lakeshores.

The Year of the Coast proclamation is an effort to better inform citizens, officials and visitors on the

By Jon Tulman

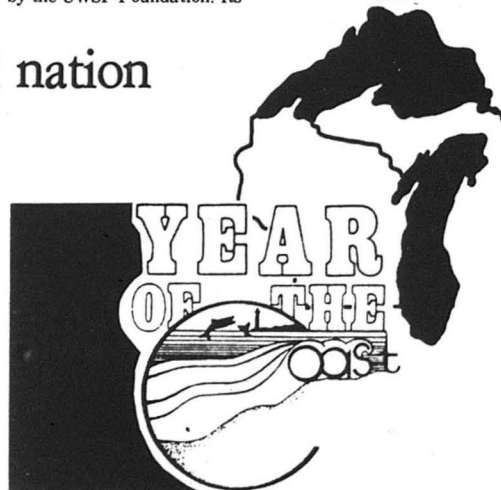
The generous bequest of an area woman has resulted in the recent construction of a winterized 56 person capacity dorm at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station (CWES). The Ella Walker Lodge is named after that Wisconsin Rapids resident.

CWES is located 18 miles east of Stevens Point, adjacent to Sunset Lake County Park, and is operated by the UWSP Foundation. Its

main function is to provide environmental education for central Wisconsin children. The teaching staff is made up entirely of university students, most of whom are getting minors in either environmental or outdoor education.

CWES' assistant director, Bill Chiat, explained that the new dorm will allow the station to expand both the size and flexibility of its

cont'd pg. 22



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The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room.



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FEATURES



Student in Taiwan

Women strive for equality



By Sherrie Muska

The position of women in early China varied a great deal according to the individual rules and customs of the particular class the woman belonged to. A rough division of those classes can be described as the following: the lowest class of women was composed of slaves or menial laborers. The slave girl was sold for a price, performed any kind of work in the home, and was at the mercy of her mistress. Upon reaching the age of puberty, she was either sold to a willing buyer as a marriage prospect or

became the concubine of the master of the home.

The next three classes a woman may have belonged to were dependent entirely upon their husbands' position within society. The lower-middle class women were the wives of either farmers or merchants. A bit higher on the social scale were women who had scholars or public officials for husbands. The highest class of women in early China consisted of the wives of nobles or rulers.

Until most recent times, Chinese women had practically no rights whatsoever in regard to their

separation or divorce from their marriage partner. The women in the pre-Chong and early Chong dynasty enjoyed more freedom in their comings and goings than the women of later periods, when practice seemed to have hardened into crystallized custom.

The general Chinese attitude in cases of moral delinquency was that there could be excuses for a man, but if a woman failed, there existed no acceptable excuse for her immoral actions.

There were no specific organizations for women in China, and a woman had no

chance to join an all-male organization. Women were denied access to the political field. The only official positions a woman could hold were those of Empress, Queen, or Duchess, but these offered no direct opportunity to guide the affairs of the state. In religious life, the woman was banned from participating with her husband in acts of worship in the ancestral temple.

The Chinese women of the past were definitely handicapped in economic and social spheres. The position of highest importance held by the early Chinese woman was in the home.

The state of Chinese women has improved steadily since the birth of The Republic of China in 1912. Equality is now provided by the constitution, one respect being that women are guaranteed ten percent of all existing executive offices. Today, women work in government organizations, serve in the armed forces, engage in social work, and enter once male-dominated professions. In China today, there are women judges, administrators, diplomats, doctors, attorneys, architects, entrepreneurs, school principals, and postmasters. Women account for two-thirds of a Chinese labor force numbering about 3.5 million.

Unlike the past, today China has many women's groups and organizations

that make meaningful contributions to Eastern society. The Chinese Women's Anti-Aggression League provides training in various fields in an effort to encourage women to acquire skills which they can use to serve society. The League also lends assistance and support to the Armed Forces. The Taiwan Provincial Women's Association arouses women's consciousness in the discharging of their responsibilities as citizens, the promotion of their morality and unique realm of knowledge, and the enhancing of the image of women within the community.

The Taipei International Women's Club was developed in order to further cultural exchange, encourage understanding of the host country (The Republic of China), and to promote educational advancement for public welfare. The Taipei Zonton Club is an organization of executive women in business and professional life. They work for the advancement of understanding and good will of all women in executive positions throughout the world. Finally, reminiscent of the USA, there exists the Taipei Y.W.C.A. The association is both a service agency and women's movement to promote the spiritual, mental, physical, and social growth of all Chinese people.

Visiting critic raps art education

By Vicky Bredeck

The Rites of Writing, a symposium sponsored annually by the UWSP Writing Lab began in 1976. Since then, each spring, critics, scientists, playwrights, novelists, teachers, editors and publishers have visited the campus to read, talk and conduct workshops with students and area teachers.

One of the speakers in this spring symposium was Dennis Adrian, an art historian and critic who lives and works in Chicago. An art critic for 30 years, Adrian has written extensively about 19th and 20th century art and is currently working on a book concerning the interiors of public buildings in Chicago. He has also contributed to *Art in America*, *Art News*, *Art International*, and *Arts* and has written numerous catalog essays for museums in America and abroad.

Adrian's morning talk last

Wednesday, entitled "Art of Criticism," should have been called the "Criticism of Art." Nimble-witted and chain-smoking, Adrian spent ten minutes talking about himself, and then responded to questions from the audience.

Asked how he goes about reviewing art, Adrian told the packed audience he asks himself three questions: "What is the artist trying to do, how well is it done, and was it worth doing?"

According to Adrian, the more one learns about perceptual properties, the better one gets at art criticism. When he critiques an exhibition or art work he first takes careful inventory of what that particular art piece composes.

"People say, 'It's just lovely,'" Adrian observed wryly, "but it's not just lovely. It's not 'just' anything."

To be a fair critic, he tries to discard or unlearn

everything he has learned about art criticism. He then asks himself if his opinion is a result of some previous bad attitudes.

Adrian doesn't believe the role of the critic is to lead the artist.

Asked if he was ever drawn to painting, he said, "I feel like an obstetrician not wanting to get pregnant."

"I'm much more interested in what the artist is doing than in telling him what to do," Adrian said. "I'm not doing social work."

Adrian had a few derogatory comments concerning art education. He insists that what art education is and how it's carried out is completely misleading. Art education tends to be taught as if it's an exact science, he said, and

the structures in art education tend not to be real. There is a set of supposedly hard knowledge, criteria and solid fact in the structures that try to define what art is. But art, according to Adrian, cannot be defined. He also

believes children should be kept out of museums until they're at least 15 years old, as he feels many parents take their children there to punish them.

In Adrian's Wednesday afternoon discussion entitled, "The Role of the Art Critic Today," he was questioned regarding his function in the art world. He responded by calling himself a parasite in the art world and a

"professional dinner partner."

Art criticism has many advantages, Adrian said. One can learn more visually than through any other sense. But criticism can't replace the art itself, nor symbolize it.

"I don't pretend to hold the torch of culture aloft, or be the beacon," Adrian commented.

His own criteria for "good" art work is "more is more." He doesn't like art that gives up right away. He does like art to grab him by the lapels and shake him. His ideal reaction to a work of art when he reviews it, is "What the hell is that?"

Asked if he himself was ever drawn to painting, Adrian said, "I feel like an obstetrician not wanting to get pregnant. Others make a lot more interesting and varied works than I could ever make."



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UAB gets its act together

By John Slein

It started about a month ago and became official last Monday when UAB, perhaps the most widely recognized organization on campus, acquired a new look. The 1980-81 staff, chosen in mid-March, officially took office after several weeks of growing accustomed to their new positions.

Not only was a new staff chosen, but the entire board was restructured, reducing the number of members from 17 to 9. The board now places all events it undertakes into one of four different categories: visual arts, contemporary entertainment, special programs and leisure activities.

Each division, or "team" as board president Ken Spellman likes to call them, has one coordinator, who, with the help of volunteer "team members," manages the activities that division is responsible for. The volunteer members work for experience in areas pertinent to their field of study, or simply because of a desire to get involved in board decisions.

The major change in UAB, however, is not so much structural as it is procedural.

Decisions concerning UAB-sponsored programs were formerly made by whichever board member chaired that particular board activity. But the new procedure requires that all proposed activities be reviewed by the entire board first, and that any activity which costs more than \$500 be approved by at least two-thirds of the board.

The new procedure will enable the board to better assess the value of proposed activities, because decisions about these activities will no longer be limited to one member, whose tastes and opinions may or may not reflect those of the students.

As Spellman puts it, "the new board will make better use of the students' money."

UAB's new staff was chosen on the basis of overall ability to coordinate activities, whereas in the past, the selection was made only on the basis of mechanical ability to handle activities. Former UAB president Warren Jacob, who helped select the new staff, feels that the mechanics of running UAB activities, such as booking bands, renting films and coordinating the activity efficiently, are not as important as an ability to



work with the people helping with the activity. The mechanics of it all can be taught, he said, but some qualities useful in coordinating board activities, like a potential for leadership, cannot be taught. Jacobs added that he thought the new members would create a better, more personal attitude at UAB.

But perhaps a bigger key to the board's success is the student response it gets. It is the hope of Spellman and others that the new team system will get more students involved. Whether they get involved or not, however, their feedback is very important in helping the board make decisions.

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March of Dimes

On the move

Even though it may not seem evident, spring is here. And along with this season comes sunshine, birds, spring fever — and the March of Dimes Superwalk. The MOD Superwalk is an annual fund-raising event held here in Stevens Point and around the nation.

Superwalks are fun and easy to participate in. All that is needed is some enthusiasm, some sponsors, and enough energy to walk. Students from elementary school up to college level, as well as community citizens, participate in the event. The Superwalk gives people an opportunity to socialize, exercise, and raise money for a good cause, fighting birth defects.

Birth defects, abnormalities of structure, function or body chemistry of a newborn, strike more than a quarter million infants a year. About 15 million Americans have birth defects and about 60,000 deaths, of people of all ages, occur annually as a result of birth defects. These are alarming figures. The March of Dimes is trying to do something to lower these numbers.

The March of Dimes (MOD) has been in existence for 42 years. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a victim of polio, was a real advocate of MOD and really got the organization going. The first goal of MOD was to find a vaccine for polio, which was discovered in 1958. From then on, children were vaccinated against polio, and the epidemic proportions of the disease were drastically reduced. Most people who are of college age now have been protected from polio. Perhaps you remember some of your older classmates who had braces on their legs. These were the polio victims from before 1958.

Since 1958 and the discovery of the polio vaccination, the goal of the March of Dimes has been to prevent birth defects, or as their slogan states, to protect the unborn and the newborn. There are many approaches that MOD uses to attack the problem.

The first approach is research. MOD puts millions of dollars a year toward discovery of the causes, treatments and prevention of the various birth defects. Twenty Nobel prize winners of the past were partially funded by MOD for their research. Specific research topics supported by MOD include: high blood pressure, sickle cell anemia, the effects of alcohol and cigarettes on the fetus, and nutrition.

Loans and grants are provided to schools, hospitals, free clinics and other medical centers by MOD for the training of physicians and nurses as well as equipment for care of

newborns. This money also goes toward paying the salaries of nurse educators and perinatal nurses and the upkeep of life-sustaining equipment.

One of MOD's largest areas of concern is education. Education of doctors, nurses and other physicians in the area of birth defects prevention is one aspect. Another is teaching the public. Pamphlets, movies and special classroom projects are available to educational institutions for use in the classroom. Conferences and speakers can reach a large number of students and citizens alike to help the community as a whole understand what their part is toward the prevention of birth defects.

All these projects, research programs and grants cost money. In order to provide all these services, communities hold several MOD fund-raising projects. These are great opportunities for people of all ages to take part in the March of Dimes and its goals. Whether people actively participate in the project or sponsor someone who is participating, everyone involved is an important part of the MOD system.

Your chance to support MOD is coming up soon. The Stevens Point area MOD Superwalk will begin at 9 a.m. April 19 at Goerke Field. Students and citizens of all ages will be lacing up their shoes and getting their first good stretch of spring. Information about the Superwalk will be posted around Stevens Point and on the UW campus. Pledge sheets are available at the WSPT-XYQ station and around campus.

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Dale Tease
Jean Zenter
Mick Jashninsky, Student Man.
Mike Jablonski
Paul Hartman, Athletic Dir.

SPORTS



Lanier boosts Bucks into playoffs

By Joe Vanden Plas

The Milwaukee Bucks, 1979-80 season consisted of several peaks and valleys. Fortunately, the peaks outnumbered the valleys and the Bucks compiled a 49-33 record en route to the NBA's Midwest division title.

However, there were times during the season when things didn't look very rosy. After the Bucks got off to a fast start, winning 10 of their first 11 games, they slumped, and by the All-Star break had relinquished first place to the Kansas City Kings. It was clear that a change had to be made.

The Bucks were lacking a quality center. After they traded Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to LA, they became less than satisfied with the play of their pivot men. Elmore Smith, Swen Nater, John Gianelli and Kent Benson all failed to please the Milwaukee management.

But on February 4 the Bucks acquired the talented veteran Bob Lanier from Detroit. In exchange for Lanier the Pistons got the disappointing Benson and what has amounted to be the 17th pick in the upcoming NBA draft.

Lanier instantly provided what the Bucks needed in the middle. He is a consistent scorer averaging 15.7 points per game this season, an effective rebounder (6.9 rebounds per game) and a steady defender. Lanier, a seven-time league All-Star, also adds 10 years of NBA experience to the Bucks. Without him, the Bucks

owned a 29-27 record. With him, they were 20-6 down the stretch as they overtook KC, finishing two games ahead of the Kings.

Lanier takes a lot of pressure off third-year forward Marques Johnson. Before big Bob's arrival, Johnson was counted on to do much of the scoring and rebounding chores. The former UCLA All-American, who many consider the premier forward in the game, averaged 21.7 ppg and 7.4 rpg. The spectacular All-Pro also started on the Western Conference All-Star team for the second year in a row.

Dave Meyers, another UCLA All-American, returned to the lineup this season after sitting out last year with a nerve problem in his lower back. Meyers (12.1 ppg, 6.2 rpg) enjoyed a fine season. He hustles, plays tough and provides the Bucks with a physical power forward that is very valuable during a seven-game playoff series.

The Bucks' starting guards were a strong one and two punch this season. Brian Winters (16.2 ppg) and Quinn Buckner (10.2 ppg and 5.7 assists per game) are very effective in tandem because they complement each other so well. Winters is one of the deadly outside shooters in the game. His offensive prowess combined with Buckner's leadership and defensive abilities makes them a steady back-court duo.

Coach Don Nelson can also look to his bench for help. The Bucks have one of the deepest

benches in the NBA. In fact, several of the Milwaukee reserves have the capability to start for other NBA clubs.

The most notable back-up is swingman Junior Bridgeman. The fifth-year pro from Louisville has emerged as the NBA's most versatile sixth man. At 6-foot-5, Bridgeman (17.6 ppg) can post low against most guards, and because of his accurate outside shot, he can draw taller forwards away from the basket, giving the Bucks a rebounding edge underneath the hoop.

Rookie Sid Moncrief (8.5 ppg) is another Buck reserve who could start for other NBA teams. Moncrief, who adjusted well to his new reserve role, teams with fan favorite Lloyd Walton to give Milwaukee two spark plug players who can change the complexion of a game.

Another rookie, Pat Cummings (6.6 ppg-3.4 rpg) and veteran Richard Washington (5.9 ppg-3.7 rpg) provide the Bucks with ample reserve help at the forward spot. Cummings, a capable scorer, backs up Meyers while Washington, still another UCLA All-American, spells Johnson.

Harvey Catchings performed well as the back-up center. Catchings rarely scores but is an intimidating shot-blocker and is one reason that Milwaukee was one of the better defensive clubs in the league.

The Bucks yielded an average 106.1 ppg, seventh best in the NBA. Milwaukee scored an average 110.1 ppg,



giving them one of the best margins of victory ratios in the league.

The Bucks are now considered one of the favorites to capture the NBA crown. They have an excellent chance to go all the way because of their flexibility. The Bucks have the strength to play with the big, physical teams such as Seattle, Philadelphia and LA.

Milwaukee also has enough quickness and savvy to play with the finesse teams such as Boston and Atlanta.

The Bucks will open the playoffs against defending NBA champion Seattle, which promises to be an exciting best-of-seven affair. The Sonics advanced to the quarterfinals by defeating Portland two games to one in their mini-series with the Trailblazers.

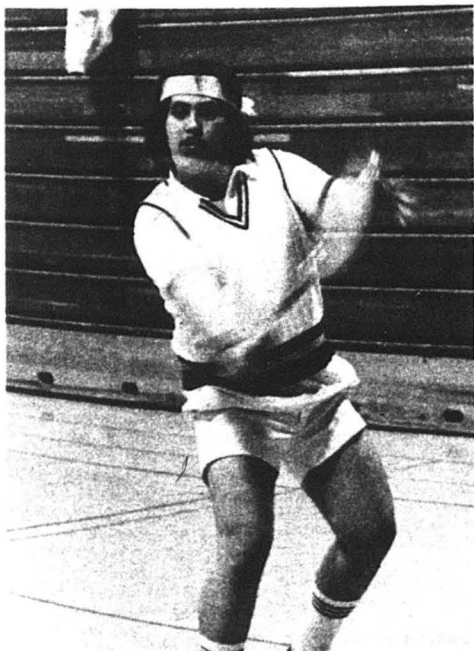
Men's tennis wins twice

The UWSP men's tennis team lost only two individual matches and one in doubles while defeating St. Norbert College and Lawrence University in dual tennis matches held in the last two weeks.

The Pointers beat St. Norbert 7-2 March 27 and Lawrence 8-1, April 8. UWSP also competed in the UW-Milwaukee Double Tournament, but results were unavailable.

Bob Simeon, UWSP's number one seed, returns a backhand in a win against St. Norbert. Simeon also claimed a victory against his Lawrence opponent.

Photo by Gary Le Boulton



UWSP vs. Lawrence SINGLES

No. 1 — Bob Simeon (SP) defeated Dan Bern 6-2, 6-4.

No. 2 — Dave Williams (SP) defeated Dean Walsh 6-2, 6-2.

No. 3 — Chris Mc Atee (SP) defeated Cron Mueller 6-3, 6-3.

No. 4 — Greg Good (SP) defeated Cam Jackson 6-2, 6-2.

No. 5 — Rick Perinovic (SP) defeated Andy Schmidt 6-0, 6-1.

No. 6 — Tom Woznick (L) defeated Joe Lamb 7-5, 5-7, 7-6.

DOUBLES

No. 1 — Simeon-Good (SP) defeated Bern-Mueller 6-2, 6-4.

No. 2 — Mc Atee-Lamb (SP) defeated Walsh-Jackson 6-3, 7-6.

No. 3 — Williams-Perinovic defeated Schmidt-Woznick 6-2, 6-4.

UWSP vs. St. Norbert SINGLES

No. 1 — Bob Simeon (SP) defeated Tom DeByle 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

No. 2 — Dave Williams (SP) defeated Paul DeGrave 6-4, 6-2.

No. 3 — Chris McAtee (SP) defeated Wayne Malecha 6-1, 6-4.

No. 4 — Greg Good (SP) defeated Paul Krewer 6-1, 6-1.

No. 5 — Rick Perinovic (SP) defeated John Steindorf 6-1, 6-3.

No. 6 — Jim McGonagill (SN) defeated Scott Deichl, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

DOUBLES

No. 1 — DeByle-Krewer (SN) defeated Williams-Perinovic 6-4, 6-3.

No. 2 — Simeon-Good (SP) defeated DeGrave-Malecha 6-4, 6-4.

No. 3 — Deichl-Bob Wakeman (SP) defeated Steindorf-McGonagill 7-6, 6-3.

Lifters pump up in Point

By Joe Vanden Plas

In recent years, weightlifting has become an integral exercise for physique-conscious Americans.

There are three basic classes of weight-lifters — the serious body-builder, athletes who wish to improve their games, and the individual who lifts to keep in good condition.

Tony Oteri, a freshman at UWSP, aspires to be a Mr. America candidate in the future. Oteri became interested in body-building after he had begun to lift. "I first got interested in weightlifting in 1976 while I was in the Marines," said Oteri. "I was grossly underweight at 118 pounds and as I got into weightlifting, I became interested in body-building."

According to Oteri, body-building requires dedication and discipline in two areas — training and diet. "I train six days a week. Each muscle is worked twice during the week. For example, one night I work on the chest and shoulders because they are closely grouped muscles," explained Oteri. "The next night, I work on different muscle groups."

"My diet consists of a protein intake of 120 grams daily and my carbohydrate intake is around 40 grams per

day. It is important that I stick to this diet because the protein rebuilds muscle tissue and when the carbohydrate rate is kept low, more fat is burned off," Oteri noted. "The body begins to burn its own fat for energy and this brings out both definition and vascularity, which is what the body-builder strives for. It is not a balanced diet, it's a restrictive diet because there are certain foods (such as junk foods) that I can't eat."

After the spring semester ends, Oteri plans to head west and continue his training. "On May 22, I'll go to Santa Monica, California to train for Mr. America," he said.

Though Oteri admits he is two years away from being a serious contender for the prestigious title, he is confident that he will receive superior training in California. "I will be training at Gold's Gym, which is where top body-builders such as Lou Ferrigno train."

Another group of weightlifters are athletes who wish to improve their games. Leroy Duerst, a UWSP freshman football coach, assists football players in their off-season weight training.

Duerst noted that a football player can improve his strength, his quickness and his speed by using three main

lifts. "For football players, there are three main lifts, consisting of squats, which strengthen the legs; dead lifts, which concentrate on the upper legs and back; and the bench press, which develops the upper body."

Unlike the body-builder's restrictive diet, Duerst notes that athletes should consume a balanced diet when training with weights. "You have to eat a balanced diet. If you want to gain weight (like many football players do), you should eat five or six meals a day with each meal consisting of less volume than someone eating three meals a day, to the point where more food is eaten during the day."

Duerst, a former Pointer griddier, stated that weight training helps the athlete's mental outlook as well. "People come in here (the weight room) and can gain from 10 to 40 pounds just from lifting. I weighed 215 pounds as a freshman and I really took a beating during each game, said Duerst. "After my freshman year, I began to lift and I got up to 230 pounds. The added bulk not only helped me physically but it also helped me psychologically. It helped to know that you were strong in comparison to your opponent. By my senior year I was up to 254 and I felt as though I

could physically do whatever I wanted."

Another type of lifter is the individual who wishes to tone the body. Annette Boss, a native of Wisconsin Rapids, is one of the growing number of women who are turning to weight training as a form of exercise. "The reason I lift weights is because I took a weight training program in high school and I really enjoyed it. I found that it was a very good way to keep in shape," commented Boss.

Boss strongly recommends weight training for women. "I would recommend weight training to women because it's an easy way to tone your muscles. It's easier than running and you can do it at your own convenience."

"I work on all areas of my body, with a bit of emphasis on my upper body strength," explained Boss. "I am satisfied with my training program, but there is still much room for improvement, even though I have come a long way since I started."

One problem for female

lifters is the perception some men may have of them. Boss stated that she usually has no problems in this area. "If I ask the guys how to use the weight machine, they are generally willing to help me and they don't think that I'm strange."

Boss stated that a well-rounded training program is more to her liking. "I use the weight machine a lot, but I prefer the broader program which includes running. I find that to be most helpful."

Boss, Oteri and Duerst agree that the UWSP weight training facilities are deficient, and call for the construction of a larger and more complete facility. They cite lack of space as the biggest downfall of weight training facilities at UWSP. "Considering the size of this university, the weight training facilities are inadequate," noted Oteri. Progress can be limited due to the amount of equipment here. Everyone is suffering because there is not enough equipment to go around."

Men's track team fourth in WSUC

By Carl Moesche

The UWSP men's track team brought back a fourth place finish from the Wisconsin State University Conference Indoor Track Meet hosted by UW-Oshkosh March 28 and 29.

As anticipated, UW-La Crosse won the meet, giving the Indians their fifth team championship in six years. They finished with 156½ points, easily ahead of second place UW-Whitewater with 115. Following in order were, UW-Oshkosh, 87; UWSP, 77; UW-Eau Claire, 57; UW-Stout, 29½; UW-Platteville, 18; UW-River Falls, 13; and UW-Superior, 9.

After the preliminary trials ended Friday, the Pointers found themselves in fifth place with 11½ points, trailing La Crosse by 22 points. La Crosse also entered 20 qualifiers for Saturday's finals, while UWSP had 14.

Coach Rick Witt's team is young and inexperienced, which hurt in some of the finishes, but two prize seniors, Al Sapa and Jeff Ellis, lived up to expectations.

In the preliminaries Friday, Sapa set a new WSUC record with a time of 24.8 in the 220-yard intermediate hurdles. In the finals, however, Sapa finished third with a time of 25.0. Whitewater's Jerry Young, who won the event last year, repeated with a 24.9 clocking.

Ellis meanwhile, retained his title in the two-mile walk, winning easily at 13:49.0. The All-American from Stevens Point is the NAIA 1980 champion in that event.

Ellis came in a close second in the 1000-yard run at 2:13.4, only a second off the winning time. Coach Witt remarked, "I really feel that he would have won the 1000 if he had been fresh and not had to compete in the walk earlier in the day."

Other second place finishes for the Pointers included Eric Parker in the 600-yard run at 1:15.0, and Dan Bodette in the 880 at 1:58.5.

Andy Shumway took third in the long-jump with a leap of 23 feet, ½ inch. The UWSP 880-yard relay team also finished third with a time of 1:33.4. Members of that relay included Sapa, Mike Gaab, Barry Martzahl, and Dave Lutkus.

Kirk Morrow finished fourth in the shot-put with a heave of 50 feet, 7½ inches. The one-mile relay team of Sapa, Martzahl, Parker, and Dave Soddy also took fourth with a time of 3:28.9.

Martzahl and Lutkus contributed fifth place finishes in the 440-yard dash, and the 300-yard dash, respectively.

Sixth place finishers included Bob Burton, long-jump; Dennis Kotkon, one-mile run; Bruce Lammers, 60-yard high-hurdles; Steve Brilowski, 880-yard run; and Bill Kalafat, triple jump.

Overall, Witt was pleased with the meet, saying, "I am disappointed that we finished in fourth place, but I am not at all disappointed with the efforts and performances of our young men."

"I know the kids are already looking forward to when we host the outdoor meet."

TEACHERS WANTED!



Positions available this fall and spring for college seniors with bachelors or graduate degree in Math, Physics, Chemistry or Engineering. (U.S. Citizenship under the age of 29) to

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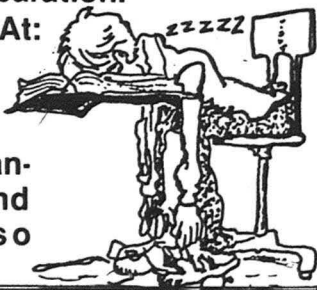
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April 14-16, 1980

Positions in reactor Management, Research and Development are also available.



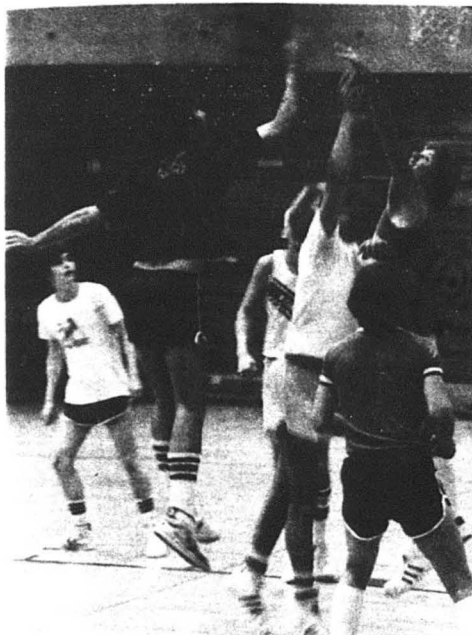


Photo by Gary Le Bouton

Director's League play ended last Thursday night as the Dark Horses won the title.

INTRAMURALS

In the second game, Kosabucki broke the game open early and defeated Devoe 97-53. Kosabucki was led by Dave Small and Paul Prochnow's 22 points.

After a slow first half, Norm's Place defeated Schizophrenia 60-49. Fred Stemmeler had 18 points for Norm's Place.

In the final game of the night, Intramural champ Champagne Committee defeated the Inglorious Bastards 74-55. Tim Pung had 19 points for the Committee.

In Tuesday's action, the Dark Horses defeated Kosabucki 94-67 to gain a bid in the quarter finals against the Champagne Committee. The Dark Horses were led by Bob Baade's 21 points.

The Purple Dogs defeated the Shiites 81-63 to gain their bid in the quarter finals against Norm's Place. Dave Kierstead poured in 23 points for the Dogs.

In Wednesday's semifinal games, the Dark Horses defeated the Champagne Committee 61-53. The Dark Horses led by eight points at halftime, and the Champagne Committee could never overcome the spread.

The Purple Dogs held on to a slim six-point lead at halftime to defeat Norm's Place 50-44. Dave Snow had 17 points for the winners. The win for the Purple Dogs set up the championship with the Dark Horses. These two teams finished in a tie for first place with 6-1 records. They did not meet during the regular season schedule.

Thursday night's games proved to be the most exciting. For third place, Norm's Place won the first overtime game, defeating the Champagne Committee 69-68. The game was tied at 62 at

the end of regulation time. The lead changed hands several times, but Norm's Place held on for the win as a last-second shot by Fred Hancock failed to go in. Fred Stemmeler had 22 points, along with Jim Jery's 19 points for Norm's Place.

In the championship game, the Dark Horses took a five-point lead at halftime, 35-30. At the start of the second half, the Purple Dogs put on a charge but could not overtake the depth and quickness of the Dark Horses.

Again, balanced scoring for the Dark Horses was the big factor as four players scored in double figures, led by Bob Baade with 18, Dan Wilcox with 14, Mike Wubben with 12, and Brian Teclaw with 10 points. Dave Snow had 23 points for the Purple Dogs.

Members of the championship team Dark Horses are, Bob Baade, Brian Teclaw, Dan Wilcox, Jeff Bolding, Mike LaBarbera, Charlie Braun, Roger Bohn, Mike Wubben, and Mike Pierce.

The Intramural Indoor Track Meet featured 27 men's teams and seven women's teams. There were 10 events in the meet and five records were set in the men's competition. This was the first meet for women, so call results stood as records.

MEN'S RESULTS

Long-jump — Bruce Goers, 2E Knutzen, 20 feet, ½ inch (new record); Chuck Braun, 3S Sims, 19 feet, 6 inches; Quinn Warner, 1E Baldwin, 19 feet, 5 inches.

Shot-put — Mike Erickson, 3S Sims, 52 feet, 7 inches (new record); Mark Koenig, 1S South, 47 feet, 5¾ inches; Bob Mayanec, Nelson, 46 feet, 5¼ inches.

High-jump — Dan Pozorsh, 1W Pray, 6 feet, 4 inches (new record); Boutz, 2E Baldwin, 6 feet, 2 inches; Quinn Warner, 1E Baldwin.

880-Yard Dash — Gaylord Olson, 1E Baldwin, 2:17.1; Scott Hansen, Nelson; Steve Olson, 1E Pray.

440-Yard Dash — Warren Cowell, 3N Sims, 58.0; Frank Gorski, 3E Pray; Mike Goughert, 1S South; and Kevin Kulsus, 2E Baldwin.

220-Yard Dash — Frank Gorski, 3E Pray, 26.9; Mike Bauer, Nelson; Tom Semrai, 4N Thomson.

8-Lap Relay — 1S South, 2:23.1; 4W Smith; 2E Pray.

1-Mile Run — Scott Hanson, Nelson, and Gaylord Olson, 1E Baldwin, 5:04.0; Jeff Van Wychen, 2N Watson.

60-Yard Dash — Tom Semrow, 4N Thomson, 6.6 (record of 6.5 set by Semrow in the semifinals); Chuck Braun, 3S Sims; Warren Cowell, 3N Simms.

60-Yard Low Hurdles — Warren Cowell, 3N Sims, 7.6 (new record); Dan Mills, 2S Smith; Greg Ellis, 3E Pray.

3S Sims was the overall winner with 1060.34 points. Nelson Hall came in second while 1S South was third.

WOMEN'S RESULTS

Long-Jump — Lynda Aukatis, Nelson, 13 feet, 5 inches; Collin Mc Cabe, Half-n-Half.

Shot-Put — Julie Jagielo, Half-n-Half, 29 feet; Bridget Wistrand, Nelson; Deb Schmidt, Cooper's Troopers.

High-Jump — Maria Mathis, Nelson, 4 feet, 6 inches; Kathie Klug, South Hall.

880-Yard Dash — Maureen Krueger, 3S Smith, 2:56.5; Carmen Mikes, 3rd Watson.

1-Mile Run — Maria Mathis, Nelson, 6:52.0; Margi Linbach, Half-n-Half; Dana Josnach, 3rd Watson.

440-Yard Dash — Carmen Mikes, 3rd Watson, 1:18.4; Paula Hoff, Half-n-Half.

220-Yard Dash — Sue Hoffman, Half-n-Half, 33.6; Maria Mathis, Nelson.

8-Lap Relay — Half-n-Half, 3:03.4; Nelson Hall.

60-Yard Dash — Collette Chorlier, 4E Neale, 7.9; Sue Hoffman, Half-n-Half.

60-Yard Low Hurdles — Collette Chorlier, 4E Neale, 9.8; Bridget Wistrand, Half-n-Half.

The overall winner was Nelson with 1335 points. Half-n-Half was second with 1171 and 3rd Watson was third.

All individual winners may pick up their t-shirts in the I.M. office.

Men's Rugby

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club faces a tough opponent this Saturday when the St. Paul RFC travels south to play the Pointers at 1:30 p.m. at Ben Franklin Jr. High.

St. Paul is one of the Midwest's top established city clubs and figures to be one of the biggest tests for Stevens Point this season.

cont'd pg. 18

A University Film Society Special Showing

SAM PECKINPAH'S THE WILD BUNCH

Peckinpah at his bloody best in this chronicle of the end of the outlaw era. Starring: William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Edmund O'Brien, Robert Ryan.

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Celebrate Opening Day

Sports Quiz III

- How many players have 3000 or more lifetime hits?
a. Bob Feller
b. Early Wynn
c. Nolan Ryan
d. Red Ruffing
- Name the five 20-game winners in 1979. (The NL had two, the AL three.)
- Who led the majors in stolen bases in 1979?
a. Omar Moreno.
b. Willie Wilson.
c. Ron Le Flore.
- In 1979, two teams each completed three double plays. One player was involved in and started all three for his team. Who was it?
a. Jerry Remy.
b. Wayne Gross.
c. Andre Thornton.
d. Rich Dauer.
- What was the first brother combination to throw no-hitters?
a. Gaylord and Jim Perry
b. Phil and Joe Niekro
c. Bob and Ken Forsch
d. Paul and Dizzy Dean
- What pitcher has issued the most walks (lifetime, 1775)?
a. Willie Stargell
b. Carl Yastrzemski
c. Reggie Jackson
d. Willie Mc Covey
- What active player has the most lifetime homeruns (520)?
a. Tom Seaver
b. Jim Palmer
c. Don Sutton
d. Gaylord Perry
e. Luis Tiant
- What active player has the most lifetime RBI's (1613)?
a. Willie McCovey
b. Carl Yastrzemski
c. Willie Stargell
d. Tony Perez
- Has the University of Wisconsin (Madison) ever won the NCAA basketball tournament?

answers on pg. 3

cont'd

In last week's match, the Pointers were once again lucky to pull out a tie. The Lake Geneva RFC was the opponent and the game was a very physical one as several players were substituted. The game was scoreless, with less than five minutes left, when Lake Geneva kicked a penalty to lead 3-0. Point then came back to score on a drop kick and the game ended in a 3-3 tie.

Van Order receives scholarship

Stevens Point native Dean Van Order was selected to receive the NAIA Athletic Directors Association Scholarship Award at the NAIA National Convention.

Van Order, a Pacelli High School and UWSP graduate, is currently a graduate student at Ohio State University in the athletic administration program.

The scholarship award of \$500 is given annually to a graduate of an NAIA institution who is pursuing graduate work in athletic administration.

Van Order, a December, 1979 graduate of UWSP, was the starting placekicker for the Pointer football team from 1977 through 1979.

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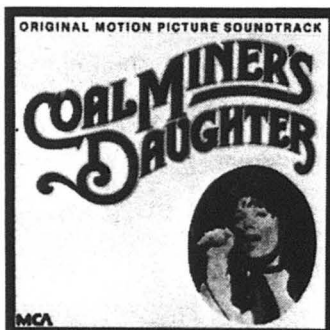
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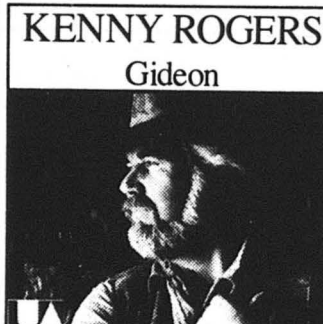
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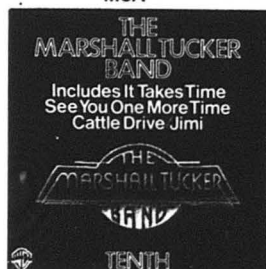
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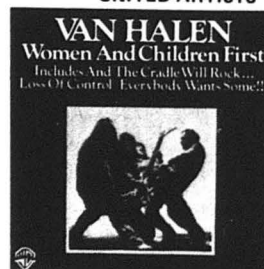
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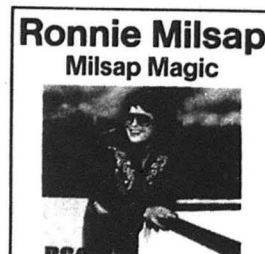
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STUDENT LIFE

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Student Developmental Programs

Something new happening in residence halls

By Chris Bandettini

If you live in a residence hall, do you mysteriously disappear or hide in your room in the hopes that your RA won't find you at the time of a scheduled Developmental Program? Is it because you're afraid to take the time?

In the midst of a hectic week, a Developmental Program gives you an opportunity to reflect and think about yourself and to learn more about others.

Are you presently faced with making an important decision, possibly one that could affect you for the rest of your life? A skill that one of the programs teaches is a procedure for making decisions.

What specifically is a Developmental Program? A Developmental Program is a one- to two-hour group experience where wingmates do some sharing with one another, and usually the program itself focuses on one skill.

Student Life has implemented a series of Developmental Programs within the residence halls to enhance the growth of the student. Several programs focus on areas such as: relationships (opposite sex and peer), tolerance (accepting individual

differences), autonomy (personal power), and spirituality (a time to assess spiritual values).

The Developmental Programs are based on the theory that students are working on developing skills in three areas of development — autonomy, relationships and purpose. The Developmental Programs aim at teaching skills to help students accomplish tasks in those three areas.

Bob Nicholson, assistant to executive director of Student Life and coordinator of the Developmental Programs says, "A Developmental Program is a small group experience which attempts to serve as a catalyst to crystallize people's thoughts and behaviors in their own growth process."

Curt Galloway, director of Hansen Hall, and Linda Johnson, director of South Hall, work with Nicholson in the growth and implementation of Developmental Programs.

The mission of this university implies specific personal management issues for people. These issues address not only vocational concerns and academic-cognitive matters but also the development of the whole person. Student Life is attempting to provide access

to programs people can use to better themselves.

Five years ago it was felt by the residence hall directors that there was a void in proactive skill-based learning in terms of development. At that time, Fred Leafgren, executive director of Student Life, hired five people to develop a syllabus which would correlate with the developmental tasks for college students.

Consequently, UWSP is a pioneer school in the presentation and formulation of Developmental Programs.

Throughout the 1978-79 school year, each hall was exposed to three different programs, from a total of 16. At least 3000 hours were concentrated on developmental experiences on the hall level. Overall, the program included all 14 hall directors, roughly 380 student staff, about 2200 students and approximately 425 presentations.

Relationship programs were probably the most thought-provoking and had the most emotional impact. One program talks about opposite-sex relationships. It asks questions such as, "What values do you consider important in an opposite-sex relationship?" This program is sort of a value clarification

process, provoking such questions as, "What am I looking for and what do I want from other people?" Ultimately, these programs encourage people to be more direct.

Another program deals with the value of old friends, and the fact that much of what we are now is based on all those old friendships we have had.

The program "Stone Walls" is an attempt to have people begin to identify how they are limiting themselves. Only when limiting factors are identified can a person change.

Have you ever asked yourself, "How much personal power do I have in my life?" According to Curt Galloway, "The goal of achieving personal power is the fundamental purpose of the programs, to give students opportunities to learn ways to better their lives, to learn how to better relate to people, and to realize the power they have to control their own lives."

Post-presentation evaluations indicate that the most overwhelming theme in all the experiences was, "that many of us share similar concerns and needs." Comprehension of that thought comes from students who have earned to be

sharing and trusting through many aspects of residence hall experience.

Statistics prove that the programs have been successful. How do students feel about the value of the programs? Spring semester of last year, 1550 students participated in at least one program. Of those 1550, 91 percent said the programs were "enlightening and enjoyable," and 87 percent said the programs were "worthwhile for me."

Are students really interested in this kind of activity? Ninety-one percent reported interest in "how people grow and change," while 81 percent said they would like to see more programs of this nature.

Student Life hopes that by providing these programs it can offer something in addition to the academics that students get in the classroom.

So if you live in a residence hall, think twice before fleeing the campus when your RA invites you to a Developmental Program. You may get something out of it. Why not take advantage of the opportunities being offered? The evaluations prove that many students who have participated in the programs do benefit from and enjoy them.

On the screen



Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11

ROCKY II — If rah-rah cheerleading from decrepit old men and sobs from anemic girlfriends is for you, go see Sly Stallone, Burgess Meredith and Talia Shire in Rocky II. Presented by UAB in the Program Banquet Room, 6:30 and 9 p.m. \$1.

Sunday, April 13 and Monday, April 14

THE WILD BUNCH — No, not my roommates, but an all-star classic western by Sam Peckinpah. The Wild Bunch has all your favorite violence in spades. Presented by the University Film Society in the Wisconsin Room, 7 and 9:15 p.m. \$1.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 15 and 16

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S — A light-hearted romantic comedy starring Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard. Has the always heart-rendering



"Moon River". Presented by the University Film Society in the Program Banquet Room, 7 and 9:15 p.m. \$1.

On stage



Saturday, April 12 through Sunday, April 19

TEN LITTLE INDIANS — Presented by the University Theater, this study of Anglo-Indian relations begins at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Theater, Fine Arts Building.

On the air



Sunday, April 13
WSPT — Pesticide critic Nancy Ann Krueger and sprayer J.R. Reabe are the guests of the "Sunday Forum" to discuss an issue that really bugs a lot of people, 98 FM, 10 p.m.

On campus



Thursday, April 10

THE LONELY LOVER — No, not me, it's about Vincent Van Gogh. You know, the earless one. Presented by the Psychology Club, 7:30 p.m. in the Communications Room of the UC.

CAREERS IN HOME ECONOMICS NIGHT — All students are invited to discover career possibilities in dietetics, food and nutrition, fashion merchandising, housing and interiors, and early childhood education. 7 to 10 p.m. in room 116 of COPS.

Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS — Roll up the rugs, this cosmopolitan group of hoofers will put on a folk Saturday Night Fever at Sentry Theater, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 12

CHANCELLOR'S INAUGURAL CEREMONY — UWSP officially installs its seven-month-old chancellor. 2 p.m. in Quandt Gym. For five Trivia points.

Sunday, April 13

PRE-BOSTON WARM-UP — Knock off a quick 26 miles with SHAC in preparation for the Boston Marathon. Don't

fail to miss it. Starts in front of Jackson Elementary School, 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 13

THE PLANETARIUM SERIES — "The People," another in the ever-celestial planetarium extravaganza. 3 to 4 p.m. in the Science Building.

Monday, April 14

WILDLIFE SOCIETY SPEAKER — Dr. Robert Giles. 2 to 4 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, UC.

LOOKING FOR MORE EVENTS? DON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO? Call Dial Event for a daily listing of activities on campus. 346-3000.

WANT YOUR EVENT LISTED HERE? It can be, free of charge. Send all the information you want publicized to Comin' Up, Pointer, Communications Building, UWSP. Indicate the time, place, cost, date, and a very short description of the event for best results. Send all this at least one week in advance of the issue you want it to appear in. A super deal, and at this price (free), it shouldn't be passed up.

Environmental station dorm cont'd

programming. The most immediate impact will be on the number of children staying overnight. Until now, groups have had to stay in unheated cabins; thus overnights were limited to the warmer months of April to October.

With winter overnights now possible, use of the station will increase from 10,000 to 14,000 students annually. Other programs will benefit, too. During the summer,

CWES runs week-long camps for a variety of organizations, including Community Action Programs, the Milwaukee Art Council and a Careers Workshop. Now, two of these groups will be able to stay at CWES simultaneously.

In addition, said Chiat, the station will be able to host new groups, including university extension classes, weekend and vacation classes, and in-service teacher workshops.

Typically, these programs are attended by adults who are reluctant to sleep in the cabins.

Chiat is excited about the dorm's energy-efficient design. An active solar heating system supplies half the hot water (natural gas heats the rest) while a passive solar system utilizes a black floor and an interior rock wall to absorb the sun's energy during the day and radiate it as heat during the night.

A centrally located fireplace has outside air intakes, so the fire heats cold air rather than already-warm room air. Hollow spaces within the rock wall that make up the fireplace will trap the heated air and allow warmth to radiate outward from the hot rocks.

Another feature of the building is that the north, east and west walls are built into a hill, with only a slight above-ground exposure on the east and west sides for windows. When these windows are opened and a fan is turned on, the entire building can be cooled in only a few minutes.

The south portion of the roof has an overhanging ledge that allows the low winter sun to reach the interior rock wall, but keeps out the higher summer sun. This will help keep the building from overheating during the summer. Chiat

said, "We teach kids about energy efficiency and now we are able to practice what we preach."

Local solar design and installation expert Jack Renken is also impressed with Walker Lodge. He estimates that the various features will save 60-70 percent of the energy costs over a similar building constructed without them. If the station adds a monitoring panel, he feels there would be the opportunity for a great educational display.

"In February, when it was minus 4 degrees outside, I measured the temperature of the air being heated by the solar paneling. It was over 200 degrees. You show that to a kid and he'll be impressed."

The total cost to build the Walker Lodge was about \$125,000. Through the use of four Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC) workers, whose salaries are paid by the government, the cost to UWSP was lessened considerably. All but \$5,000 of the money spent on the building came from the bequest. The YACCers did all the interior woodwork, will do most of the landscaping this spring, and milled most of the lumber. Chait was pleased with their work, and said, "They did a really outstanding job."

According to Len Gibb, director of development for

the university and executive director of the Foundation, Mrs. Walker's will states that upon liquidation of her assets, one-third of the money is to go to the Foundation. At the time of her death, her estate was valued at nearly \$1 million. That figure may change, however, since much of her holdings were in stocks. Whatever further monies are received by the Foundation will probably go for scholarships, said Gibb, in accordance with the will's provisions.

The Foundation was established to make it easier for people to donate gifts to the university. Otherwise, people would have to contribute directly to the state, which could use the gifts for purposes other than what the donors wished. The Foundation has assets in excess of \$8 million and last year spent nearly \$350,000 on a number of university activities.

In years past, it provided the seed money for both CWES and Schmeeckle Reserve. It also helped to fund the recent Small Cities Conference, and the land purchase at Treehaven where the new field station will be built to replace Clam Lake. The Foundation also provides grants and scholarships to faculty and students.

Year of the Coast cont'd

nature of coastal problems and decisions facing Wisconsin during the 1980's.

On January 29, 1980, Manitowoc County proclaimed 1980 as Year of the Coast. The cities of Two Rivers and Manitowoc were commended at a meeting of the Wisconsin Coastal Management Council for being the first coastal communities in the state to initiate Year of the Coast activities, said David Such of the Bay-Lake Regional Planning Commission.

The Bay Lake Citizens' Task Force on Coastal Management has planned activities for April and May, including a canoe and bus tour of Green Bay's West Shore Wetlands in conjunction with the Northeastern Wisconsin

Kim Bro of Sea Grant and Tom Kline of the Sigurd Olson Institute of Environmental Studies are currently planning Lake Superior's Year of the Coast campaign.

A Governor's Cup Sailboat Race is planned for the summer in Bayfield, while Bay Days, scheduled for June, will kick off its coastal activities with the annual canoe and sailboat race and log rolling competition.

Northland College students through the Sigurd Olson Institute are compiling educational material on coastal management to be available for the summer Year of the Coast festivities.

Southeastern Wisconsin has also been active in planning the promotion of Year of the Coast. Milwaukee

civic groups met in February with the Sierra Club and the Schlitz Audubon Center to organize fund-raising projects. New lakefront development is needed and funds will go toward a lakefront design competition, said Al Miller of the Wisconsin Coastal Management program.

Nationally, Year of the Coast efforts have been headed by organizations like Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth, National Audubon Society, Natural Resources Defense Council, Conservation Foundation, Izaak Walton League, Oceanic Society and Sport Fishing Institute.

National Audubon Society is sponsoring a 4-coast walk to take place over the summer. Individuals will walk, swim, sail, canoe, bicycle and run the entire length of each coastline in the U.S. One person has already agreed to walk the Great Lakes and another will walk from the Delaware River to Maine. Activities for Year of the Coast are planned along all routes.

Year of the Coast presents a unique opportunity to groups and individuals who wish to widen public appreciation and understanding of coastal values. By joining with others in a focused national campaign, concerned persons can have a much greater impact than if they acted alone.

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STUDENTS—FULL-TIME SUMMER WORK

We have openings in Madison, Milwaukee, La Crosse, Janesville, Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay, Stevens Point, Kenosha, Racine and Eau Claire. For full-time summer work. \$300-\$500 weekly plus scholarship program during the summer. Neat appearance and car required.

Contact: Our college program director on campus, University Center Dodge Room, Thursday, April 10, 12-4 p.m. and Friday, April 11, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

classified

for sale

For sale: two Fleetwood tires, 4 full plys, C78-13, used less than 10,000 miles, very good condition. \$65 new, asking \$20 or best offer. Will throw in Dodge rims. Larry, 341-6204.

Large Stag backpack with frame. Heavyduty, used once. A deal! Call Larry, 346-4728, rom. 134.

1963 Mercury Comet; needs radiator. \$125. Ask for Jan at 345-0834.

1971 Ford LTD. Call Dave at 344-7263 after 5 p.m.

Bearcat III scanner with Stevens Point crystals, \$95; Realistic DX-150 Short wave receiver, \$80; Johnson Messenger 123A, \$40; Turner plus three desktop CB microphones, \$30; Hy-gain CLR-2 CB antenna, \$30; all in excellent working condition. Call Bryan, 341-3182 after 5 p.m.

Schwinn Varsity 10-speed bike. Very good condition. Only \$100. Call 341-4693 and ask for June.

Moving Sale. A men's 3-speed bike, a book shelf, an electric fan, a brand new woman's ski coat and some new imported woolen pullovers, an AM-FM stereo, electric coffee pot & kettle, a desk lamp and some kitchen utensils. Call Dora, 344-4382.

1968 Ford LTD, fair condition, must sell. Asking \$300. Call 341-6095.

Men's ring for sale: never been worn, 10K gold, black onyx stone with diamond chip center. Size 10, \$125. Call 341-6095.

Honey, 95 cents a pound, call 341-4176.

1969 Ford, excellent running condition. Best offer, 341-5263 or 869-3441.

Bottecchia Pro bicycle frame, 23-inch. Campagnolo headset, bottom bracket, seat post and cable guides included. Call 341-7349.

wanted

Ride needed to quad cities after final exam. Call Maria, 341-4859. Leave a message if not at home.

Wanted: two non-smoking roommates for summer sublet (possible fall option). One for May 1, one for May 15 occupancy; rent is \$56 month for 7-room house; 6 blocks from campus; call 341-4176.

Need some extra cash! Looking for someone with mechanical experience. Call Steve, 341-9389. Need own tools.

Need a ride to Chicago O'Hare Airport anytime after final exams. If possible, I want to leave on Saturday, May 17 or early Sunday, May 18, but will consider leaving before May 17. Call Dora, 344-4382. Leave a message if not at home.

Wanted: ride to Rawlins, Wyoming before May 19. Will help pay for gas. Contact Mike at 341-1199.

for rent

Housing for the summer for one. Air conditioned, TV and close to campus. \$100-115 per month. Call 344-1097 after 5:30 p.m.

Wanted: roommate to share home on 10 acres located 3 miles from Sunset Lake. Outside dog allowed. \$60 per month includes all utilities. Call for more information: 341-5263 or 869-3441.

Room to sublet for summer. Four blocks from campus, bulldog furnished, newly remodeled house. Call Frank at 341-7906 for details.

lost and found

Lost: woman's ring with diamond chip set in small gold band. Much sentimental value. Will pay generous reward for return. Call 344-7446.

announcements

The biking weather is finally here, and Recreational Services rents bicycles.

The Anderson for President Committee would like to express its sincere appreciation to the students and faculty of UWSP for their support for John Anderson in the April 1 primary. We would especially like to thank all the local supporters and volunteers whose combined effort increased the public awareness of the Anderson difference.

Executive staff positions will be opening up for the 1980-81 school year for Student Experimental Television (SET). Available positions are: general manager, business manager, production manager, publicity manager, program director, two executive producers. Applications will be available April 3 in the SET office (Rm. 111) or from Connie in the office. We encourage anyone interested to apply, whether they are a Comm. major or not.

Win \$500 cash for your vacation this summer. No obligation. To receive entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Summer Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 83814.

See TUMBLING DICE Thursday, April 17 on CTV's "TOONZ" program. Finally, all rock, no schlock! Don't miss it.

Job opening: Lead Assistant, Student Life Activities & Programs. Qualifications: Full-time student with at least one year remaining on campus; available to work 40 hours per week during summer months and 18 hours per week during school session; must exhibit leadership skills, ability to supervise others, and general knowledge of office

procedures. Apply at Student Activities (lower level UC). Deadline for applications, April 15.

The Wildlife Society presents: Dr. Robert Giles, editor of Game Management Techniques, 3rd edition, speaking on "Use of Computers in Wildlife Management," at 2 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, and "The Next Ecologist: Future Control," at 7 p.m. in 112 CNR. Both on Monday, April 14.

Come and see what we're about, because it's time for you to join UAB! Get involved, have fun, meet people, and much more. This campus needs UAB and we need you. Call 346-2412, or stop in. (We're in the Student Activities Complex.) See you soon!

Earn extra money at home. Good pay. Easy work. No experience necessary. Send for application. Home Money, Box 2432R, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS AND MINORS: Pre-registration for fall semester, 1980-81 will be held Monday, April 28 through Wednesday, April 30 in Room D240 Science Building. Pre-registration hours are as follows: Monday, April 28, 10 a.m.-12 noon; Tuesday, April 29, 1-4 p.m.; Wednesday, April 30, 1-4 p.m. Please bring a prepared list of Psychology courses you wish to pre-

register for. Also, your packet will be asked for to verify your psychology major-minor, so bring your packet.

CAMPUS-CRUSADE FOR CHRIST. Tuesday evenings, 7-9 p.m. Wright Lounge.

CHI ALPHA. Tuesday evenings, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Study on the book of Revelation. 2117 Michigan Ave. Ride pick-up in front of Union at 7:15 p.m. Please feel free to call 341-4872 for more info.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION. Thursday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Red room in Union. For more info. 341-4886.

INTER-VARSITY. Thursday evenings, 7 p.m. Communications room.

NAVIGATORS. For more info. call 341-6440.

CHRISTIAN CONCERT — Terry Talbot appearing in Green Bay, April 23, Wed. evening. A bus from the Assembly of God Church will be leaving at 4:30 p.m. Anyone welcome!

BUS PICK UP. For Sunday morning services at the Assembly of God Church.

Pick-up points begin at 9 a.m. — Corner of Center & Reserve, 9:05-Reserve & Clark, 9:10-Clark & Michigan, 9:15-Union, 9:30-Roach Hall, 9:25-Baldwin Hall, 9:30-College & Prentice, 9:35-Water and Shaurette, continuing on Water St. toward Church, 9:40-arriving at Church. Sunday school beginning at 9:45-for all ages, and the morning service at 10:45 p.m. Heading back toward campus by 12:15. Able to stop anywhere along the route.

1980 FOOTBALL CHEER-LEADING TRYOUTS. To be held Thursday, April 17 from 4 to 5 p.m. in Room 146 (Wrestling Room) of the Quandt Gym. Practice sessions are April 14, 15, 16 from 4 to 5 p.m. All should attend initial meeting on Monday. Both men and women tryouts encouraged. For more info contact Dr. Paul Hartman, Room 122 — Quandt Phone 3257.

Expert typing on IBM Selectric. Call Ernest, 344-0721.

The second meeting of the UWSP Publications Board will be Tuesday, April 15 at 4 p.m. in Room 225 of the Communication Building.

The Board is responsible for interviewing and selecting the Pointer managing editor for the 1980-81 school year.



Applications are now being accepted at Rec Services for

Outdoor Rental Attendants

—AND—

Games Room Attendants

Applications & Job Descriptions can be picked up at Rec Services

Return deadline for applications to Rec Services is 11 p.m., April 23rd.

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AND APPLICATION
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the Village

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BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 5 P.M.