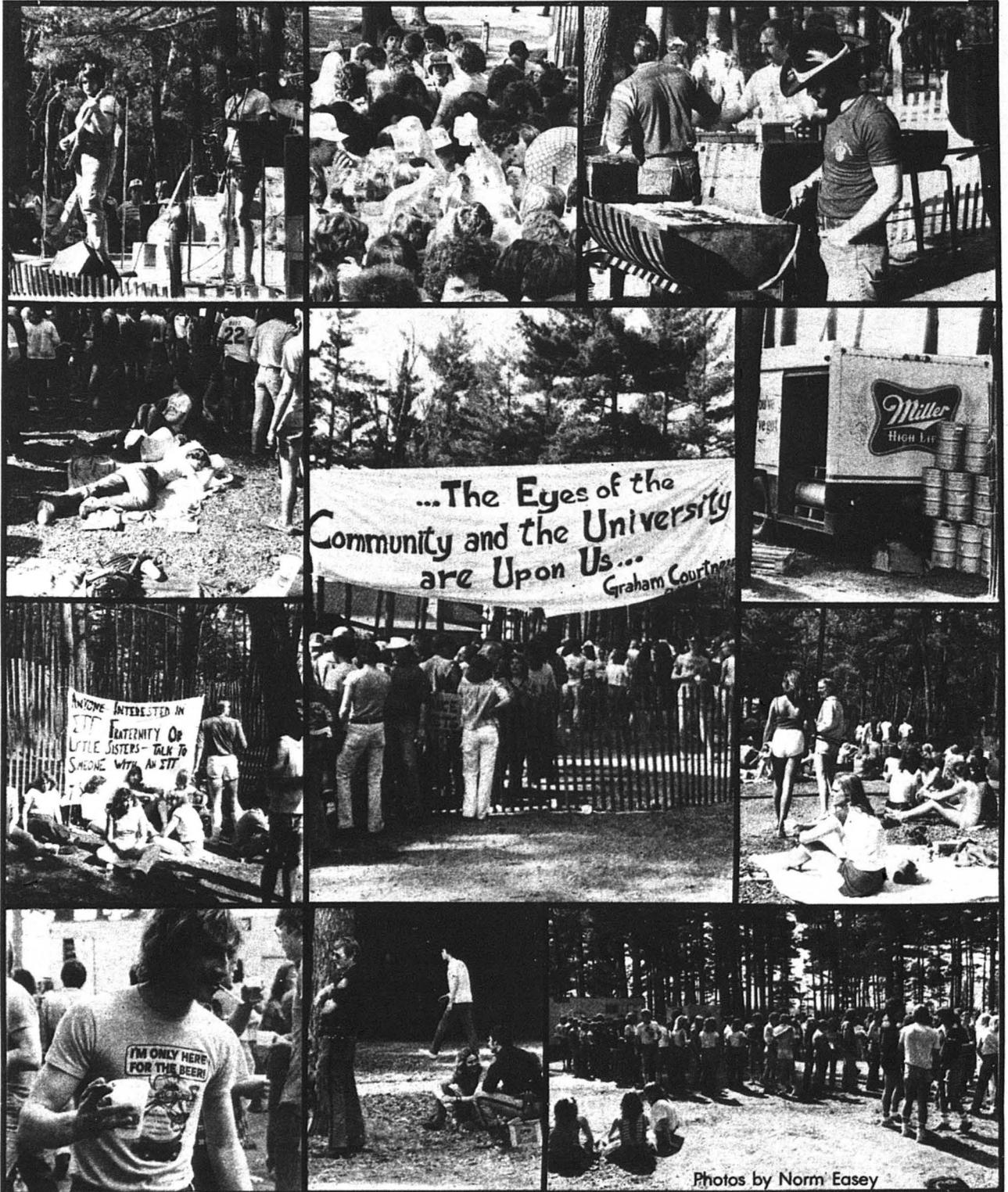


THE POINTER

Vol. 23 No. 26 B

April 24, 1980



Photos by Norm Easey

THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE
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April 24, 1980

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The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UWSP students, and it is solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

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

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p o i n t e r

OPINION

Fraternities efforts are commendable

On Saturday, the annual Brat Fest, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma was held at Bukolt Park. Both the crowd, estimated at 1800 and the weather were cooperative, making the fifth annual fest a huge success.

During the past years, fraternities nationwide have suffered from a definite lack of student support. Fraternities across the country have experienced a significant decline in membership. The Sig Tau Gamma's have 20 members this year, down from approximately 70 in the early Seventies.

Yet, this relatively small group of individuals managed to successfully pull off one of the most largely student-supported events of the year. The Sig Tau Gamma's should be commended for their meticulous planning, organization and final execution of the event. But, mostly the fraternity members should be applauded for their persistence and perseverance in light of the many obstacles they encountered.

The group planned to hold the event in the back-lot of Papa Joe's Tavern like they have for the past four years. But, the City Council turned down the fraternity's request for a class B beer license at that site. The fraternity then proposed Iverson Park as an alternative location for the event, and met with city police and president of the Park Ridge community, former Dean of Men for Stevens Point Normal School, Orland Radke. Radke was vigorously opposed to holding the fest at Iverson Park. Some of the fraternity members were astonished at his apparent lack of faith in the student community. His distrust was evident in his demand that 14-15 off-duty policemen be placed at every street in Park Ridge.

The men then decided Bukolt Park might be a better site for the fest. They found the members of the Park Commission there to be helpful and understanding. After clearing it through the Park Commission, the Public Protection Committee, City Council and the Stevens Point Police Department, a suitable site for the fifth annual Brat Fest was finally settled upon.

Since early March, the fraternity attended ten different meetings with city officials in order to achieve their final objective. They agreed to the conditions the city demanded, obtaining a performance bond, insurance, adequate police protection and sanitary facilities and specific restrictions on music. All of these conditions were met to the letter at the actual fest.

Aldermen and police said that the fest posed no problems and they were quite pleased with the behavior of the crowd.

The fraternity patiently went through all the correct procedures and channels, and willingly worked with the city in order to hold their event. The Sig Tau Gamma's should be praised for the fine example they set for all UWSP students, and for showing the community that students, too can be responsible members of the community in which they live.

Kitty Cayo



Photo by Norm Easey

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Pointer:

What is student government? If democratic government is that of, by and for the people, then we all are the Student Government. All 8,000 of us are. (At this point, the argument could be presented that 94 percent of us are the so-proclaimed "apathetic" Student Government because we did not vote in the recent elections.) However, it is those elected or voluntary individuals, named the Student Government Association, who have taken the initiative and energy to represent student interests in an otherwise administrative and faculty governed institution.

What have these people done this past year? To name a few things, finished a long-awaited 24-hour visitation proposal; addressed the problems of the square; developing Firing Lines to increase communication among SGA, university personnel and city government and the student body; led other UW-System student governments in defeating a proposal for mandatory system-wide health insurance for all students; conducted a draft registration opinion survey to promote awareness of a then popular issue; administered the student activities portion of segregated university fees through SPBAC, a program budgeting committee, which

has been considered a model for other UW-system student allocation committees.

Wait, who is this SPBAC? For once and for all, it is the Student Program and Budgeting Analysis Committee. It is an SGA committee which makes recommendations to the Student Senate for the allocation of student activity fees to student organizations which operate by an annual budget. It also allocates some reserve-type funds to other organizations for program or travel needs. SPBAC does not fund Residence Hall Council or Student Life. It does, however, fund the Black Student Coalition and would appropriately recommend funding to any organization which put on a program as good as Black History Week. Inasmuch as all decisions have a degree of arbitration, SPBAC makes funding and programming decisions based upon historical perspectives, program analysis and individual committee members expertise. SPBAC is composed of students, which includes eight advertised student-at-large positions. It is certainly advisable for athletics, whose total budget has increased yearly by a sizable sum, or even Music Activities, whose budget request presentation this past fall was at the least embarrassing, to seek some of these positions. And nearly

everything which SPBAC passes must be ratified by the Student Senate, another excellent place for student organizations to gain representation and pursue their interests for their own welfare.

What about abolishing SPBAC and giving control of this money to administrative-type people? I guess that I would agree with that, if Wisconsin Statutes Section 36.09 (5) was abolished — "Students in consultation with the chancellor and subject to the final confirmation of the Board of Regents shall have the responsibility for the disposition of those student fees which constitute substantial support for campus student activities."

At the present time, rumors abound that this university's administration is planning some changes, some of which could have an adverse effect on students. Therefore, now is the time for all students, including media which may "bad-mouth" SGA, to coordinate into a strong Student Government to protect inalienable student rights.

Dennis Sachs
Student Government
Co-Budget Director

To the Pointer:

The Chris Laport Syndrome. This is an affliction that strikes people who do not attend Student

Government meetings, and have not taken the time to know the SGA executive board. People are especially vulnerable if, to paraphrase James Thurber, the bulk of their exercise comes from jumping to conclusions.

Your letter, Chris Laport, calling for the abolition of SPBAC and Student Government (SGA) was very entertaining. Before prejudging you as a negativistic vacuum-head, I reread your letter a couple of times. It did not help much, but I will still reserve judgment.

As a student senator for a year and one-half, I would have welcomed your participation, ideas, criticism, etc. . . . It would have been far easier for you to get to know us (we number less than 40, and our meetings are publicly announced) than for me to know all 8,000 students. Still, I tried. Did you?

In my opinion, the executive board of SGA this year (President Bob Borski, Vice-President Terri Theisen, Executive Director Rob Renault, Communication Director Lori Holman, the Budget Directors Mary Ann Coleman, Dennis Sachs, and Therese Horn, and Speaker of the Senate Ray Reynolds) was the finest group of people I could hope to work with. They deserve credit for their diligence, competence, and the friendship they extended

to those who took the time to know them. It is quiet competence and a helpful attitude that has earned respect.

When students need help with funding, student insurance, or have ideas, they come to SGA. You never hear about the mundane daily activities that keep things running. Just because the SGA does not pass the Civil Rights Act of 1964 every week doesn't mean we do nothing.

SGA is just a tiny part of what is happening on campus. There are dozens of organizations with hundreds of members volunteering their time and efforts. These organizations provide you with services and also provide social and leadership experience for participating students. And there are many faculty-student committees trying to make shared governance work.

It is with regret that I leave UWSP. I have had some outstanding teachers (shamefully underpaid), and good courses in business, economics and communication. But I have also had a very considerable education in dealing with the administration (always helpful and receptive), and working with SGA. I appreciate the wonderful

Cont'd pg. 4



The University Store invites
the May Graduates to
come in and purchase their
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&
DAVE RUSSELL

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Come on over for Mountain Dulcimer Guitar
...and GOODTIMES! !



Correspondence cont'd

people I have met in the course of learning how this university functions. I thank them for their patience and help. My faith in people in general and specifically in students has been renewed.

If you, Chris Laport, have not taken the time to know the organizations, administration and faculty as people, then you have received only part of the available education. You paid too much tuition.

It is unfortunate that many students, including seniors, do not know where the SGA office is or where Placement is. Many are unaware of programs offered by the Health Center and few probably know what OMIR is. But it does not necessarily follow that these services should be discontinued.

If you narrowly define apathy to mean the amount of interest in SGA, then there is apathy. But if you consider the hundreds of people who work and attend school, those who study hard for good grades, and those in athletics and activities, then there really isn't apathy. It simply means that people are busy with a variety of things and, perhaps SGA isn't for everyone.

But, by your own admission, Chris Laport, you are possibly too apathetic to take notice. Read the SGA budget. Put things in perspective. Stop in and see us. Come to our meetings on Sundays at 7 p.m. in the Wright Lounge. You can have my chair. Maybe you can become part of the solution. Dan Busch

To the Pointer:

I am a member of the UWSP International Folk Dancers and would like to comment on your review of our concert (Pointer April 17, 1980). Actually I am quite pleased by your review. It's the title of the article and the accompanying photograph which bother me. Somehow I don't feel that "Saturday Night Fervor" has much to do with traditional heritage dance from around the world. It perhaps implies the energy and expression which we created but I feel it does little more than that.

As for the photograph by Gary Le Bouton, I feel it was a poor choice. (I've seen better shots taken by club members with their instamatics.) Showing three dancers (and not even all of them) out of a membership of 36, is, I feel, misrepresentative. Somehow I feel The Pointer or your photographer could have chosen some other shot, which at least shows all the members of that particular dance. As for the article itself, hats off to Kathy Kennedy. I would like to mention that this letter represents my personal views and possibly not those of the director or other members of the club. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
Steven Helli
IFO

To the Pointer:

How am I discouraged by some of the material in your paper? Let me count the ways!

I (as others) was somewhat disappointed by your recent April Fool's Day issue. The only people who were truthfully hurt by it or made to resemble fools, were those who okayed the publication of those raunchy personals and their way in which the Christian organizations of this campus were made subject to somebody's biased idea of weekly reporting. How they've stooped to such a low level!

I, for one, do not care to pick up a newspaper or magazine only to have my eyes bombarded with foul language and implication of someone's sexual exploits — we all hear enough of it each day. Such language shows a lack of cleverness and thoughtfulness in speech, and in some areas of our society — a lack of education. I'm not knocking down the uneducated, nor do I wish to criticize the fine workmanship that does exist in this newspaper; but raunchy language, whether on the air waves or in print shows a lack of consideration for others. And after all, does unfol language really offend anyone? Think about that!

It might be added that this paper reflects on the whole campus — on each one of us. It is in many ways, an "ambassador" on our behalf to outsiders and therefore, held responsible for what it says to its readership and how it says it.

And if there are any Christians on The Pointer staff, will they please stand up for their faith and not be afraid to make this paper into one that could be comfortably read by all.

Thank you for your consideration.
Sarah J. Tesch

To The Pointer:

Thank you for the opportunity to talk with your readers about the "incapacitation procedures" carried in the Student Life section of last week's Pointer.

The whole issue of "incapacitation" (or behavior caused by overdosing on alcohol to the point of being a danger to self or others), is complex and value-laden. In effect, the Wisconsin Alcoholism Treatment Act which deals with the legal side of incapacitation, says that incapacitated persons are incapable of taking care of themselves and that such persons need medical attention to prevent death or injury to self or others. To take care of these incapacitated people, the act requires law enforcement to

cont'd pg. 23

Proposal will go before the chancellor—

Faculty Senate approves open visitation proposal

By Linda Raymon

The UWSP Faculty Senate overwhelmingly approved the 24-hour visitation proposal at last Thursday's meeting. The vote was 26-11.

The proposal, a revised, condensed version of the original, was approved by the Faculty Senate Student Affairs Subcommittee on April 9. The proposal was drawn up by an ad hoc committee chaired by Tim Andryk, and had already been approved by UWSP Student Government and the Presidents Hall Council.

The proposal calls for a two-year trial of 24-hour visitation in one upper-class residence hall. At the end of the trial period, it will be reviewed and evaluated.

Heated discussion surrounded the proposal. The

Faculty Senate was concerned about cohabitation, security problems, additional costs and a decline in academic achievement.

The new policy includes rigid rules concerning registration of guests, escort service, and punishment of violators of open visitation. It also provides that UWSP students have the right to determine a policy of open, limited, or closed visitation in the residence halls they live in.

The proposal also deals with roommate conflicts, the implementation of visitation, and parental concerns.

UWSP presently has limited (17-hour) visitation in the residence halls. Only two other UW universities (Eau Claire and Milwaukee)

presently do not have open visitation.

A 1978 residence hall survey indicated that over 90 percent of the students living in UWSP halls favored some form of open visitation. This was a major factor in the movement to change the existing policy. Other reasons cited were, it gives students the right to control their environment, it encourages responsible behavior, and it may induce more students to remain in on-campus housing.

The proposal now goes to Chancellor Philip Marshall. Marshall had said he needed full approval of all UWSP legislative bodies before considering it.

In other Faculty Senate business Dean S. Joseph Woodka submitted his

resignation as Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences. It is effective

August 25, 1980. An interim Dean will be appointed until a successor is found.

Teggatz named new Pointer Editor

In a vote taken Tuesday afternoon, the UWSP Publications Board elected John Teggatz as the new Managing Editor of The Pointer for the 1980-81 publication year.

Teggatz, a senior majoring in Communication, said he wants The Pointer to be a leader among students.



John Teggatz

UWSP taking steps to secure repayments—

UWSP students should beware of defaulting loans

By Tom Woodside

Students who don't think they'll have to repay their loans after their college career is over, may be in for a surprise, according to Sharon Radke, a representative for the National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSL) at UWSP.

Radke said that new methods are being used to collect delinquent loans. "Because of a 1978 default rate of 25 percent at UWSP and other universities around the country, federal legislation requires schools to lower the default rate," said Radke.

Radke said UWSP's default rate has dropped 12.9 percent since December of 1979. She said the drop in the default rate can be attributed to a new billing system and a new collection agency.

Before 1978, over 4700 NDSL accounts were active. Without the aid of a computer, Radke said many of these 4700 bills weren't being sent out.

Due to the federal legislation, Radke said UWSP hooked up with a computerized billing agency. The agency, Academic Financial Services, now gets the bills out to borrowers each month.

UWSP also hired a new collection agency in 1978

following the federal pressure. The Higher Educational Aids Board has been employed to track down borrowers who haven't been paying their debts. Radke said the new private collection agency receives a 30 percent commission on the money it collects.

Radke said outstanding loans that are ducked by defaulters are usually taken to court. She added though, that those who are judged to be negligent usually pay when tracked down, and those who can't pay because of financial problems usually get an extension.

"The collection agency and the courts are used as a last resort," said Radke. She added that a few people from UWSP have gone to court since the 1978 changes in collection policy.

Since the changes, the collection rate has doubled. "So far in 1980, \$300,000 in delinquent loan money has been collected," said Radke. She added that federal loan funds will be cut if UWSP doesn't collect more of the defaulted loan money.

According to Ford's Insider, schools across the nation are pushing hard to collect over \$700 million in delinquent NDSL money because they too are

threatened with a cut in federal loan funds.

Radke said that the default problem peaked in the

seventies as a result of lax collection efforts and borrowers' confusion about the necessity for repayment.

take the
money
and



He said he would like to end the antagonism that exists between The Pointer and other organizations. He said it would benefit both The Pointer and other organizations if they could get along together rather than fighting amongst themselves. "I'm not saying whose fault it is, I just think they should get along better," said Teggatz.

The new Pointer Editor said he would also like to cover events taking place on campus more completely.

The current Student Life Editor for The Pointer, Teggatz has worked on The Pointer staff since last fall.

Teggatz said he would like to keep up the news coverage in The Pointer and expand the features. He also said he wants the editorial section to be a little larger and represent a consensus of the staff.

Teggatz will assume duties as the new Editor May 1, and will begin directing publication May 10. He will succeed the current Pointer Managing Editor, Susie Jacobson.

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The resignation of Dean S. Joseph Woodka, of the UWSP College of Letters and Science was announced at the Faculty Senate meeting last Thursday. Woodka's resignation will be effective in August.

A news article in last week's Pointer concerning the underwriting practices of WWSP, 90 FM had an incorrect figure in it. The net figure we gave for 90 FM's underwriting this year was \$1,500. It should have been \$5,100.

Americans are getting healthier, according to the United States Surgeon General's office. Between 1968 and 1977, deaths from heart disease declined 22 percent; the infant mortality rate reached a record low and the average life expectancy increased three years to 73.2.

Roughly two-thirds of every dollar spent on food in the United States goes into processing, packaging, storing and marketing the raw produce. Almost half of that goes to pay for the labor involved in getting food from the farm to your shopping bag, according to federal reports.

A crackdown on children's television is being contemplated by the Federal Communications Commission. An FCC staff report shows that broadcasters have generally failed to comply with commission programming guidelines established six years ago to help improve the quantity, scheduling and type of children's programs.

Among the steps being considered by the FCC are mandatory rules to increase the amount of time devoted to educational programming, and tougher reviews at license renewal hearings.

The FCC did find that broadcasters have generally complied with advertising guidelines associated with children's viewing habits.

Louisville had the cheapest electricity of major cities in the United States last summer. Residents of Louisville paid 3.85 cents per kilowatt-hour for a typical 500-kwh month, according to the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners. The organization conducted a survey of 25 selected major cities.

New York City was the most expensive place for electricity by a wide margin. New Yorkers paid nearly 11 cents per kwh.

FROM THE GROCERY BASKET



*Prices are listed as of 4/19
and are subject to change

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11 oz. Kellogg's Pop-tarts	.79	.79	.77	.77	.79
1 gallon 2% milk	1.59	1.57	1.57	1.58	1.53
1 dozen large eggs	.81	.79	.78	.78	.75
1 lb. ground beef	1.79	1.79	1.69	1.69	1.39
12 oz. Ritz crackers	1.00	.99	.97	.97	.99
6 quick Pillsbury dinner rolls	.85	.82	.79	.79	.80

UWSP professor deals with teacher, student physical conflicts

By Tom Woodside

Spanking school children is common in many American school districts, but the Stevens Point school district employs new methods of discipline, according to UWSP Education Professor Thomas McCaig.

McCaig teaches undergraduate and graduate courses at UWSP, in stress and management involving discipline in the classroom.

McCaig feels spanking is ineffective and mentally damaging to a young student. He said spanking works only with students who don't have severe discipline problems.

Contrary to McCaig's opinion, Eugene LaRose, principal of McKinnely Elementary School, said spankings are sometimes needed when a problem child is involved.

Instead of spanking a child, McCaig teaches his students discipline techniques such as home visitation, parent conferences and student interviews along with clinical staffing.

McCaig's UWSP undergraduate students work in Stevens Point high schools with teachers and students. McCaig and other education professors go to the classes with the undergraduate students to observe and offer suggestions to the student. In this way, professors can match class theory with real school situations. "By the time student teaching comes around, many discipline problems will be answered," said McCaig.

Although the techniques are available, McCaig said

many potential teachers, and many good teachers are driven out of the teaching market due to the increase in discipline problems in schools today.

To help teachers who are depressed with their jobs, McCaig teaches "burnout classes," that show teachers how to cope with stress. Many instructors in Wisconsin Rapids who have taken McCaig's classes are getting positive results, according to McCaig.

Teachers in the Stevens Point area can utilize McCaig's methods because of a new school board policy on spanking, according to LaRose.

Stevens Point School Board policy states that local teachers can't spank a child under any circumstances. Punishment can be administered only by the principal and only in the presence of a witness, after all other means of discipline fail. Before any punishment can be administered, LaRose said, a parent must be notified.

Because of the policy, LaRose implements behavior modification techniques for problem children. Special classes are set up for children with learning problems because normal classes have too many distractions for problem children.

LaRose and McCaig agree that mainstreaming problem children and slow learners into the normal classroom creates stress for the teacher and contributes to teacher "burnout" more than anything else.

SGA approves of exempting seniors from finals

By Jeanne Pehoski

A resolution stating that final examinations should not be mandatory for graduating students was passed by the Student Government Association (SGA) at its Sunday night meeting.

The resolution, presented by SGA vice-president Terri Theisen and student senator Dan Busch, will now be returned to the Council of Deans. The Council had requested that SGA make a recommendation regarding final examinations for graduating students.

Before the resolution is implemented, it must be approved by the Faculty Senate and the chancellor. SGA Executive Director Rob Renault said that the Faculty Senate probably will not discuss the resolution until next semester.

The Senate also passed a resolution presented by Cindy Van Vreedé that states

the SGA of UWSP, "affirms its support for the Equal Rights Amendment and pledges the strength of its organization to work for its ratification." The resolution also states that SGA endorses and supports the NOW ERA Campus Campaign.

A resolution was introduced by John Comer, a member of the Student Program and Budgeting Analysis Committee (SPBAC) that, if passed, would require all annually funded organizations to make a budget appeal. Comer said part of the reason for the resolution is that from the time the budgets are recommended by SPBAC in November to the time the budgets are implemented in July, situations change. The Senate will vote on this resolution next week.

SGA will meet next Sunday in the Wisconsin Room at 7 p.m. All interested people are invited to attend.

QUESTION:

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ional \$70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

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The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

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After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After your residency, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, and under some conditions, with a minimum scholarship obligation being two years' service.

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the student in the scholarship program. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back.

Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

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And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANGE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

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ENVIRONMENT

Speakers urge renewed commitment

Earth Day emphasizes the "conservator society"

By Robert J. Einweck

April 22, 1980 was a celebration of the tenth anniversary of Earth Day in Stevens Point and around the country. On campus, special events were held to provide an opportunity for students to renew their commitment to stewardship of the earth.

At noon at the sundial, the tone for the day was set by Mr. Charles Stoddard. Past president of The Wilderness Society, past chief of the Bureau of Land Management and active in the conservation movement for over 30 years, Stoddard provided the keynote address. Speaking before a large crowd of students and faculty, Stoddard talked about the difficulties in attaining a quality lifestyle, in a condition he labels "The Conservator Society."

After acknowledging the efforts of the College of Natural Resources, he spoke of the need for other positive, constructive thrusts in the area of environmental education.

Since Earth Day, 1970, widespread citizen involvement in environmental action has occurred. Special mention was given to the Central Wisconsin Naturalist's Association and Friends of the Earth.

In the past decade, there has been a union of legislature, science and concerned legislation of the Seventies will only "treat the symptoms. We need to attack our habit of waste at every stage. (We must) harmonize man's technological society with nature's strict laws."

The need for society to cut back demands was often cited as the best solution to our environmental problems. Stoddard feels that Americans are ready for a prudent lifestyle, and used Harris poll statistics as evidence.

In regard to the future, Stoddard felt that our prospects for more quantitative growth are slim. His statement that, "We are getting caught up in our own offal" provided a bleak forecast.



Clockwise from above: Bill Chiat and Tom Brown, mini session speakers; Charles Stoddard, keynote speaker;



When questioned about what an individual can do to investigate a move toward a qualitative lifestyle, Stoddard's advice was not optimistic. He claimed that most action will be accomplished by well-organized groups with a specific goal. The old maxim of "strength in numbers" is not to be ignored.

Following Stoddard's address, a Division Street and campus cleanup occurred. This symbolic litter pickup was performed by an assortment of people concerned with beautifying the land on Earth Day.

Later in the afternoon, workshops dealing with personal environmental awareness were held. One, entitled "Alternative Energy and You," was concerned with the possibilities of viable sources of energy, especially solar power.



Aspen plays for earthlings in Debot's Blue Room; and the crowd at noon in the sundial.



Another workshop followed, led by Bill Chiat, assistant director of the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station. The topic covered was "How Well Do You Like Your Mother (Earth)?" Although attended by only about 12 people, the session challenged each to defend his values in regard to environmental issues. The session was aimed at testing participants and helping them find a direction. Each person, by the end of the workshop, left with a heightened awareness of where he stood on ecological issues, in comparison to his peers.

Earth Day, 1980 concluded that evening with a concert by the band, Aspen. It was a celebration for those people unified by their concern for a quality environment and a quality life.

As a remedy for environmental damage and a step toward the idealistic conservator society, Stoddard advocated the adoption of parliamentary processes, such as those used in Canada, by our government. With such a government,

Stoddard feels that more laws protecting the environment would be passed. "Our present system gives lobbying groups more power over Congress than the President."

As an example of the failures of our present

system, Stoddard cited the attempts of previous presidential administrations to form a separate Department of Natural Resources, apart from the antiquated Department of the Interior. In each case, the attempts were thwarted.

Local Earth Day organizers (the Central Wisconsin Naturalist's Association and the Environmental Education and Interpretation Association) hope that our renewed commitment to the earth will remain on our minds and not fade, as have memories of previous Earth Days.

Photo by Norm Easey

Photo by Aaron Sunderland

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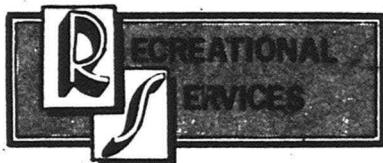
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Schmeeckle problems to be remedied this summer

By Lynda Zukaitis

Schmeeckle Reserve, the popularity of which is rapidly increasing due to on-site improvements and construction, is also plagued by potentially devastating problems.

Reserve Director Ron Zimmerman noted that pollution, caused by the drainage from the K-mart, IGA, and McDonalds parking lot has been a problem since the establishment of Schmeeckle Reserve. A 42-inch sewer pipe leads into the Reserve from the parking lot, depositing untreated heavy metals, such as lead from car exhaust, as well as the strong disinfectants used by McDonalds, directly into the area. The pipe has been in place since the shopping center was constructed. There are no immediate plans to correct the situation.

In addition to the increased pollution, said Zimmerman,

drainage has become a problem since the completion of Michigan Avenue. The City of Stevens Point, when completing Michigan Avenue, violated the Environmental Assessment for Schmeeckle by installing a 72-inch perforated pipe under the street. In effect, this pipe cuts Schmeeckle in two. Before the installation of the pipe, there were naturally flowing streams that transversed the marshy Reserve. Aquatic reptiles were free to swim throughout the marsh and drainage of the area was not affected.

Drainage of the wetlands has since dramatically increased because all the water flowing into the pipe, along with any reptiles, no longer returns to the marsh but is carried through the Stevens Point sewer system into the Moses Creek watershed. Correcting the problem could cost the city

thousands of dollars. A possible remedy for the problem, which involves the installation of a pipe designed to reconnect the severed marsh, may be this summer.

Along with the drainage construction, further improvement will be made at Schmeeckle this summer. Included in the improvement will be the bulldozing and revegetation of the old Reserve Street roadbed to blend it in with the surroundings. The old roadbed will be the main entrance to the Reserve, and it will accommodate a service road which will be used for the numerous power lines buried below it. The lake will be landscaped and a fitness and nature trail established.

Improvements will continue into the future to provide the Stevens Point area with a semi-developed, but yet natural, reserve.

Emphasizes computers and future ecologists--

Wildlife text author visits UWSP

By Tim Andryk

Dr. Robert Giles, wildlife professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, was recently a guest lecturer and visitor to UWSP.

Giles is considered one of the top wildlife management authorities in the country, as he is editor of the third edition of *Wildlife Management Techniques*, and author of the classic text *Wildlife Management*.

Between meetings with students and faculty on Monday, April 14, Giles gave two presentations. In the afternoon he gave a seminar on the use of computers in wildlife management. Giles emphasized that the ecosystem is an extremely complex system, and that one must take into consideration a vast amount of variables when managing it. Computers are the best tools available for assimilating all these variables and taking them into adequate consideration for making management decisions.

"The Next Ecologist: Future Control" was the topic of Giles' evening lecture. Giles emphasized the use of spine, sensitivity and synergism for future wildlife managers.

Spine is needed to stand up and do what is right for the ecosystem and not pay lip service to public whims, said Giles. Sensitivity is necessary for solving problems other than wildlife management, such as energy conservation, general economy problems and land-use conflicts. Synergism, continued Giles, is the foresight to combine individual projects and research so there is a much



Dr. Robert Giles

greater overall effect.

Wildlife managers need to

DNR fish manager notes problems and careers in fisheries

By Donn Sponholz

DNR Director of the Bureau of Fish Management Jim Addis addressed a mixed crowd of professors, Fisheries Society members and fisheries management students last week in an effort to explain current problems and opportunities in fisheries.

Addis began by referring to the vast array of intertwined administrative levels of our state's DNR. The DNR citizen's board, of which Dean Trainer is a member, is responsible for the department's policy decision. Addis, part of the DNR staff,

be less narrow-minded and realize that the passage of one bill in Congress can manage more land than they could ever manage in their entire lifetime, said Giles.

Giles' evening lecture was video-taped for future use by UWSP classes.

Tuesday morning Giles watched prairie chicken courtship displays from a blind on the chickens' yearly booming grounds at Buena Vista Marsh.

That afternoon he addressed students in wildlife management and population dynamics classes before flying back to Virginia.

Giles' appearance on campus was sponsored by the Wildlife Society, UAB, RHC, and other campus and community organizations.

directs stocking programs and fish regulations, analyzes programs and reviews environmental impact statements. Six districts implement the department programs through the interaction of staff and "line" or operational personnel, such as fish managers and biologists. Addis explained the new DNR policy of decentralized decision-making which now saves time, frustration and manpower.

After instilling the "comedy and complexity" of

cont'd page 11

Fish manager's address cont'd

the DNR among listeners, Addis turned to Tom Thuefmler and the beaver problem in one of three northern districts. It seems that while beaver have been destroying trout streams, extra moneys have been tied up in Madison's ivory towers. \$50,000 was finally allocated for non-active beaver dams in a careful effort to portray thoughtful management and keep complaints from wildlife lovers to a minimum. Thuefmler requires active and non-active dams removed for trout success.

In closing, Addis outlined the success of current management programs and future trends in fisheries. The Great Lakes program has been the most successful, but budget constraints will eliminate the entire coho stocking of Lake Michigan waters. Emphasis will switch to investigative research, which, in the long run, is less expensive and more productive.

The cold water hatchery program is also being cut

back. Addis claims too much emphasis has been on stocking, and walleye fishermen especially will soon be weaned from hatchery stocks.

What else will surface in the near future? Addis

identified such current DNR concerns as expansion of catch and release programs, loss of an estimated 100 Vilas County lakes to acid rains, a review of the early January trout season in the southwestern part of the state, the controversial 6½-inch length limit of perch for

Lake Michigan commercial fishermen, and no increase in the 3-5 fisheries trainee positions that open annually in the state.

Addis hopes also to see a healthy growth of trust in fisheries professionals.

ENVIRONMENTAL NOTES

Wilke appointed to Citizen's Environmental Council

Dr. Richard Wilke, director of the UWSP Environmental Station, has been appointed by Governor Dreyfus to the Citizen's Environmental Council.

The seven-member group, whose members are appointed to serve staggered three-year terms, is charged with the overall objective of "facilitating effective public awareness of environmental activities."

When the council was formed in the fall of 1978, the members resolved to "collect and distribute appropriate related studies, reports and

publications in addition to producing its own papers on selected pertinent environmental subjects."

The council brings its views to the attention of the governor, state legislators, and other opinion-forming bodies in hopes of preserving and restoring the natural environment.

Wilke, a Manitowoc native and UWSP graduate, has been involved with the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station near Nelsonville since early in its development in the mid 1970's.

The DNR Natural Resources Board, at its January meeting, adopted a resolution in support of legislation which would require deposits on beverage containers in the state and would further improve Wisconsin's anti-littering laws.

The board urged the legislature to adopt such legislation during this session, or to submit such a proposal to the electorate of the November 1980 general election.

Reasons cited in the resolution made by the Natural Resources Board include the public distress at the prevalence of littering, failure of beverage container

deposit opponents to offer any workable alternatives, and the success of other states with litter control by requiring deposits on cans and bottles.

CNR Earth Day Olympics will be this Sunday.

Environmental Council paper recycling Friday afternoon at 3:15. Meet in front of the information desk.

The student chapter of the International Society of Arboriculture will be planting trees with elementary school children today in recognition of Arbor Day, April 25.

Wisconsin has 7,700 generators of hazardous waste, according to the EPA. This compares with 7,100 in Minnesota, 27,800 in Illinois, and 18,600 in Michigan.

Salvage work and timber sales were set up to recover some 32,000 cords of pulp and almost 850,000 board feet of lumber. The total dollar value of the sales has been put at \$168,300.

Forest cleanup and salvage work is continuing following the powerfully destructive July 4, 1977 storm that hit northern Wisconsin by surprise.

SAYING "NO" TO CONSCRIPTION

"Desiring to live at peace with all life, I hereby declare that I will not register for nor cooperate with any compulsory system of conscription. I make this system of conscription. I make this statement willfully, publicly, and with knowledge that this action may be considered a violation of law, punishable by imprisonment."

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2. Douglas R. Linsmaier
3. Karen Grieve
4. Mark Schumacher
5. Carol M. Carlson
6. Laurel McQueen
7. Mark Zanoni
8. Tim Rode
9. Patt Gensmann
10. Daniel J. Trochilo
11. Jan Shireman
12. Karen A. Barton
13. Regina Spaay
14. Glen M. Stoddard
15. Jane Kitkowski
16. Kate Bohmer
17. John Savagian
18. Dan O'Donnell
19. John Ryan
20. Jane Zahner
21. Lori Haferman
22. Linda Schoone
23. Mike Balliste
24. Thomas Voss
25. John Wm. Wimpe

26. Tom Lamqer
27. Karen Rathmann
28. Tim Dillon
29. Robert A. McLennon
30. Jeffery Arndt
31. Jeana McGivern
32. Blair A. Carlson
33. John D. Perke
34. Randy C. Kokal
35. Mary Wimmer
36. Patricia Plowman
37. Paul Zwicker
38. Sherri Knuth
39. John Stanfield
40. Douglas A. McCallum
41. Douglas A. McCallum
42. Robert Kurkowski
43. Fredrick Posler
44. Debbie Dauqs
45. Carolyn Mary Papa
46. David Kevin Melich
47. David Beauvillia
48. Theodora R. Stroik
49. Andrew Borden
50. Jeffrey E. Drager

51. Kent Moor
52. Ellen L. Connor
53. Darrel Jaeger
54. Rebecca Stier
55. Michael Duchemin
56. Erwin Zengerink
57. Neal Nlemuth
58. Linda Johnson
59. Richard R. Doan II
60. Jeffery O. Franklin
61. Robyn E. Kiland
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64. Patti L. Rolain
65. Suzanne Matthiesen
66. Mark Teller
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68. Lisa Herwald
69. Mike Victor
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71. Gary W. Johnson
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73. Dawn Rose
74. Debra Sue Schmidt
75. Greg Jacobs

76. Michael Leannah
77. Scott Johnson
78. Lizbeth Prunuske
79. Steve Vanhey
80. Jane M. Shaney
81. Randy Boehme
82. Thomas Cawest
83. Greg Davison
84. Bronwyn Lind
85. Eric Parker
86. Daniel O. De Meuse
87. Greg Ellis
88. Bonnie J. Mews
89. Kelli Gaborsky
90. Jackie Captain
91. Andy McGivern
92. Thomas Tess
93. Greg Horvath
94. Jane Riederer
95. Dorothy Bubnis
96. Bradley E. Vergin
97. Dede Grahn
98. Jay Cardin
99. Michael Daehn
100. Carla Strassburg

These signatures were collected in February, March, and April by members of the Anti-Draft Registration Group. It's goal is to gain support against military conscription and against all acts of violence and oppression sanctioned by government.

Another 980 signatures were collected on a petition reading:

"I AM AGAINST DRAFT REGISTRATION"

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FEATURES



F. E. S. T.

Beer, brats and rock & roll

By John Slein

About 2200 beer and brat enthusiasts flocked to Bukolt Park last Saturday for Sigma Tau Gamma's annual Brat Fest.

The event, which this year was forced to move from its traditional Papa Joe's parking lot site to the park, had been subject to increased public scrutiny and city regulation, as reflected in the festival's recurring message that appeared on buttons worn by fraternity members and on a large banner at the entrance: "The eyes of the community and the university are upon us." The message became almost the slogan of this year's Brat Fest among some frat members, who were understandably concerned about a repeat performance of last year's disorderly fiasco.

But this year's event, according to police patrolling the scene, was nothing of the sort. No arrests were made at the Brat Fest itself, though police did issue four citations for riding a vehicle illegally and one for disorderly conduct after it was over. Police said that this year's problems were minimal compared to those of other years. One officer at the scene, with tongue in cheek, went so far as to call the group "a bunch of respectable, churchgoing kids."

These "respectable kids" did not fail to enjoy themselves immensely, consuming 78 half-barrels and a half-ton of brats. That translates into an average of 2.3 brats and 5.8 (12 oz.) beers per person, though many bloated patrons admitted gorging themselves on five brats or more and more beers than they could count.

Many attending the Brat Fest, however, complained that they were unable to get their money's worth of beer or brats because of long lines. While the brat line was fairly long throughout the afternoon — a half a block by one estimate — the struggle for beer seemed to let up after the initial onslaught. "It took a long time to get a beer at first," said one student, who was in the process of quaffing his sixth. "But now it only takes about five or ten minutes." He went on to explain, however, that there was a technique to getting beer quickly. "One big guy

stands up by the bar," he said, "and we get an assembly line going."

Lingering at the bar was a favorite trick of many Brat Fest patrons seeking to keep a continuous flow of beer down their throats. According to Bud Steiner, advisor to Sigma Tau Gamma, a main course of congestion at the bar was the large number of people who stayed close to ensure a fast refill. "One thing we need to do," he said, speaking of future Brat Fests, "is find a way to keep people moving through the bar line."

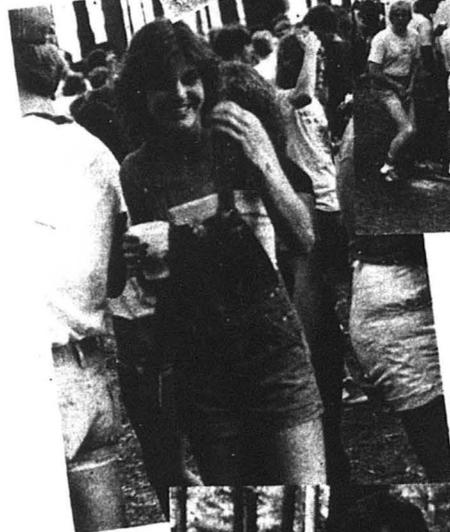
Several students also complained of this. "There's a lot of pushing and shoving near the beer," said one. Another student, who had managed, much to her dissatisfaction, only one beer in the first hour of the fest, said, "When you're trying to get a beer, a lot of people are just standing there and clogging things up."

Casper Pollich, the fraternity's president, said that the crowd was larger than anticipated. "We thought with ten tappers going at once we could handle it," he said.

Some students felt that there should have been several brat and beer stations on the fest grounds. According to some fraternity members, this might have shortened the lines, but the wait would have been just as long because there was a limit to the amount of beer and brats they could put out at once. "If there was any way we could get the brats and beer out faster, we'd be doing it," said Graham Courtney, one of the fest's organizers.

But complaining seemed to fizzle as the Brat Fest wore on into the late afternoon. Beer flowed freely, the size of the crowd peaked, and people began to derive satisfaction more through socializing and listening to the fine rock sound of Entropy than through eating and drinking.

The announcement that the beer was being cut off at quarter to five came as a sorry one for the several hundred who flocked the bar. But the party spirit Brat Fest 1980 had aroused was only beginning and, by the looks of the crowd, several of whom were busy announcing "post Brat Fest" parties, it was to continue well into the evening.



Photos by Norm Easey



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Sounds from an American garage



By Ross Edward Dick
Pat Metheny is a highly accomplished and versatile guitarist who will inevitably establish himself as one of the great musicians of the New Jazz era. The 25-year-old Metheny has already compiled a lengthy list of musical achievements as a performer and composer. He has appeared on albums with artists such as Gary Burton, Bob Moss, Jaco Pastorius and Eberhard Weber, has five albums of his own, one of them a solo album, and played guitar in Joni Mitchell's back-up band during her last tour. The fact that Joni Mitchell chose Metheny should say quite a lot to those familiar with the quality and enduring nature of her work; it's apparent Mitchell would select only top-notch musicians to perform with her.

In sum, Metheny has repeatedly displayed his musical fiber, and he does so again on American Garage, his newest album on ECM Records, released late last year.

American Garage has Metheny teamed up with the same musicians as on his previous album, and the quartet's musical enterprise is equally enjoyable. With keyboard player Lyle Mays, bassist Carl Egan, and Dan Gottlieb on drums, Metheny produces a stylish brand of

jazz which is both energetic and soothing. Mays, a Wisconsin native who composes the group's tunes with Metheny, lends a relaxing quality to their music with his tasteful work on grand piano, or heightens the cosmic sensation many of their tunes convey through his use of the synthesizer.

Egan's base subtly drives the group's compositions, and he consistently does a superb job of carrying the complex melodies they establish, play around with, abandon, then return to. Gottlieb further compliments their music with his precise, intricate drumming. Like many other quality drummers, Gottlieb tunes his drums so he can, in effect, "play" along with the group. Many of his drum rolls and accent beats correspond to the notes being played by guitar, bass, or keyboards.

Side one begins with "Across the Heartland." On this cut, Mays sets down a light melody with piano and synthesizer while Metheny and Gottlieb inject short phrases on guitar and percussion. The lengthy introductory passage rises to a climax, and the four break into the body of the tune, which gives one the feeling of driving across the plains on a day blanketed in sunshine and blue sky. It is the most noteworthy piece on the album.

The quartet follows with "Airstream," a slower piece which allows each member of the group to demonstrate his individual talent. Mays does a very distinctive, flowing piano solo characteristic of the song's sedating mood. Metheny's group closes the side with "The Search," another number which relies heavily on May's piano and

synthesizer innovation. "The Search" possesses a light, ethereal quality and seems to elevate the listener.

The title cut, "American Garage," opens side two. "American Garage" is Pat Metheny's answer to rock and roll and unquestionably the liveliest tune on the album. Metheny's deft guitar picking and chord work, May's heavy-handed keyboards, Gottlieb's unrestrained percussion, and Egan's punctuating notes on the bass all come together to create an unusual jazz-rock sound which should appeal to fans of both forms of music.

The fifth and final tune is "The Epic," a piece which undergoes four distinct transitions in its thirteen-minute duration. "The Epic" is typical of many Metheny-Mays tunes in that it unexpectedly shifts in tempo, volume, and overall energy level. "The Epic" provides each member of the quartet with the opportunity to exhibit their instrumental proficiency.

The most distinctive element of the group's music is, of course, Pat Metheny's guitar genius. Metheny consistently throws in unique chords, picks out strange yet pleasant-sounding melodies, and injects runs which seemingly go off the end of the scale. He is an unpredictable guitarist who has discovered a new brand of jazz, one that is beyond comparison. Metheny will undoubtedly become an even better and more unpredictable performer and recording artist in the coming years. But why wait? American Garage is a fine example of his current musical ability, and the album is worthy of attention.

Pornography thrives in the mainstream of media

By Kitty A. Cayo

"The essence of erotic art is sex, sensuality, while the essence of pornography is violence," declared Sally Shirley in a telephone conference with a Communication seminar class earlier this month.

Shirley is co-founder of "People Against Pornography," a Chicago-based group with approximately 1,000 members of both sexes.

Shirley stated that pornography is a multi-billion dollar industry which infiltrates all media. She feels pornography is a type of "media propaganda" depicting women as frequent victims of "social, political and physical violence."

When the P.A.P. began to organize, it was immediately confronted with an obstacle that frequently brings groups concerned about pornography to a

standstill.

The problem stems from the inability to reach a general group consensus on an acceptable definition. Exactly what is pornography?

This question continues to be answered in a variety of ways. Wisconsin law states that it is illegal to sell or distribute obscene materials. Materials can be classified as obscene if they "arouse prurient interest in sex to the consumer."

The P.A.P. believes that the essence of pornography is violence and not necessarily functioning to arouse or entice the consumer. Shirley cited specific examples of what her group objects to, and considers pornographic.

The newest attention-getting advertising technique has been dubbed, "brutal shriek." The method has been seen most often in

window displays and women's magazine ads in which the advertised product is displayed in gory, shocking settings. Shirley told of a major Chicago retail store window display in which bloody corpses of women were used in an effort to attract the attention of passers-by to the shoes displayed alongside the disfigured dummies. In a women's magazine, a Christain Dior ad shows a Doberman biting a woman's wrist. The ad is for watches. Also in Chicago, a window display provoked some controversy because women were shown being strangled by vacuum cleaner cords as a vacuum cleaner selling technique.

Shirley also mentioned album covers, specifically The Rolling Stones infamous album, Black and Blue, in

Cont'd on pg. 15

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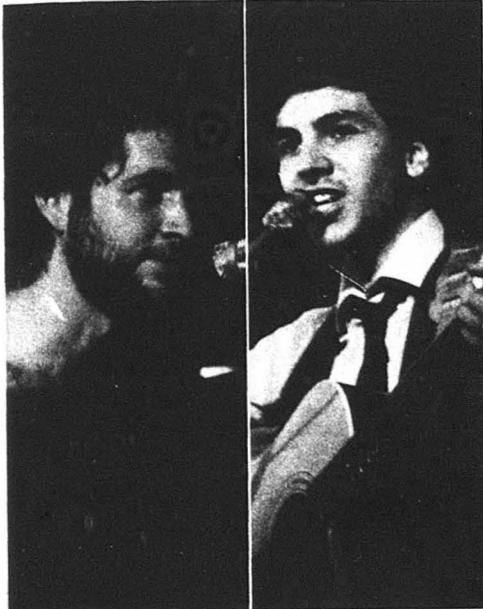



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Spheens and Voudouris harmonize in Coffeehouse



Photos by Aaron Sunderland

remind one of the old Simon and Garfunkel days. Spheeris plays the 12-string guitar and Voudouris plays a baby grand and synthesizer. Everything they play, they write themselves.

Spheeris and Voudouris' voices harmonize and blend well together. Their music is the kind of soft, mellow, often romantic type that makes for easy listening.

But it wasn't so easy listening last Friday night at the Coffeehouse. At one point, less than halfway through the concert, Voudouris pleaded with the audience, "This is a concert. Please don't talk during our singing. It's kind of like having the TV on when you're making love."

Perhaps the most soul-stirring tune of all, and one the lively audience particularly liked, was "Souvenirs."

All the souvenirs we gathered through the years,

All the memories like the leaves upon the trees,

Make us rich,
And make our lives so full.

But now I walk alone, in places we have known,
Where once we walked,
Once you talked with me . .

Isn't it strange our lives can change so much?
We leave behind so many things we've touched.

But the things we've touched won't disappear,
They come back in a souvenir.

"This Too," "Pink Island," and "Theaters" — a song about people playing certain roles when they are walking through shopping malls) were all performed with the competence and skill of professional musicians.

Spheeris and Voudouris closed their show Friday night with a lively audience

participation number akin to "Row, Row, Row Your Boat", only much more eloquent:

The sun goes down
The day is done
The colors fade away
Down around the earth they run.

Spheeris and Voudouris also wryly expressed the hope that "next time we come to Stevens Point, maybe there'll be some healthy restaurants."

Pornography cont'd from pg. 14

which a woman is shown in bondage with the caption, "I'm black and blue from The Rolling Stones and I love it." She also told the class of a Canadian punk rock group called "Battered Wives."

Unlike other anti-pornography groups, the P.A.P. is not striving for pornography legislation. They believe the dilemma should first be tackled through creating awareness in individuals that violent images are extremely

dangerous especially in a mass-media context.

Her group travels to area high schools with a slide-show presentation depicting various violent images. She also has done TV presentations for her cause.

She suggests action on the part of the community to boycott stores that promote products in a violent way, and lastly she said she intends to "urge people not to accept the offensive things they see."

By Vicky Bredeck
Chris Spheeris and Paul Voudouris were in Stevens Point last week for a three-night performance. Two performances were in the UC Coffeehouse and a special concert performance was in

Michelsen Theatre. The performances were sponsored by Carapace Productions.

Spheeris and Voudouris have been performing together for four years. Their original music and lyrics

ATTITUDE RE-ADJUSTMENT PERIOD CNR Student Advisory Board

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Field North of Quandt.

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SPORTS



Possible funds for Goerke--

Hotel-motel tax proposal vote delayed by Council

By Tom Tryon

Monday night the Stevens Point Common Council voted 7-6 to postpone voting for 30 days on a proposed four percent hotel-motel room tax that could directly affect Goerke Field renovation.

A motion for tabling the scheduled voting was requested by Stevens Point Holiday Inn innkeeper Greg Clark. Clark later declined comment on the issue but did say that the owners and operators were uneasy because the tax, "came up so fast."

Some owners have voiced concerns about the tax, fear of occupancy levels being affected, people seeking accommodations outside the city and the threat of inflation on their business.

Clark did concede that he would possibly accept a tax,

if it could be proved that it would not affect his business at all and if it would promote tourism and development.

Two city officials doubted that the delay in voting would change Common Council voting. "I don't think that any of the information that will come up in 30 days will change the issues," said Mayor Michael Haberman. "At worst, it (the proposal) will pass in 30 days."

Alderman Joel Muhvic, 13th Ward, agreed with the mayor's feelings. "I don't think 30 days will make much difference in what we know," Muhvic said that he supports the tax because the city needs a way to improve sports and recreational facilities without taxing residents of Stevens Point.

"I think the tax will contribute to all of the people in the community," he said. "If I thought the tax would have negative effects, like hotel people losing jobs, then I would be concerned about passing the tax."

According to a report by The Stevens Point Daily Journal, about 22 cities, villages, and townships in Wisconsin have a room tax. Haberman has cited Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Madison, Eau Claire and others as cities that have a tax from three to six percent.

The report also stated the tax would raise approximately \$113,880 annually. The four percent tax would increase a \$25 room bill by \$1.

As for occupancy levels decreasing in Stevens Point and increasing in municipalities outside Point, Muhvic said, "Soon after La Crosse instituted a room tax, the other municipalities surrounding it adopted a tax."

Mayor Haberman stated that work has begun on restroom renovation at Goerke Field, the labor now being done by city crews. At Monday's Council meeting, funding for the project was approved, not to exceed \$35,000. The original funding estimate was \$15,000, but Muhvic said that additional renovation is included in the new figure and that inflation affected the original projection. Muhvic said that the increased funding came from unexpected savings on a North Side sewer project.

Haberman stated that he is still aiming for an August 1 completion date for the restroom construction.

If the hotel-motel tax is approved by the Council in 30 days, the next issue will be how to disburse funds. It appears that a sinking fund, with allocations made annually, is probable.

Another means of funding the Goerke project (which could include a covered ice rink) would be through six-percent loans (up to \$350,000) from the state Department of Local Affairs and Development. Haberman said that it was too early to comment on the possibilities of obtaining a loan because plans for any project must be in their final stages.

Receive sponsorship--

Women's softball to earn varsity status

By Joe Vanden Plas

The UWSP women's softball club will become a varsity team in 1980-81.

The club is currently in its second year of existence and despite numerous complications it looks as though the program is on its way to becoming a fixture in UWSP athletics.

UWSP Athletic Director Paul Hartman stated that some of the funding for the shift will come from the University. "The funding has been approved by the chancellor and some of the funding will come out of a source other than the student fee. Part of the program will be funded by the university and will continue for at least three years."

Hartman also stated that he is still searching for someone to coach the team next year. "As of now I don't know who the coach will be. We would rather it be someone from within the university. Bob Krueger, the club's current advisor, has indicated that he will probably not be the coach but we are hoping to find one before the school year ends." Krueger agreed with Hartman's position, adding, "It would definitely help recruiting if they could find a coach soon. They could get a good look at some of the high school seniors before next year."

Krueger has supervised the club since its conception and he explained the course that it has taken in just two years. "A year ago, we played only three games because of inclement weather. This year we're getting more

experience and next year we'll be competing at the intercollegiate level."

However, Krueger concedes that without the help of certain athletic officials, the program would have been in serious trouble. "We have received help from several sources," Krueger noted. "Dale Schallert, intramural director, has provided us with money for transportation and Dr. Donald Hoff, the Assistant Dean of the school of HPERA provided us with baseball equipment. The Park and Recreation Department of Stevens Point has also been very helpful. They allow us to use Iverson Park on a year-to-year basis. We need a complete skin infield and we just don't have one on campus."

Krueger also stressed that if softball is to become a varsity sport, a regular practice schedule is important. "If our softball program is going to be part of intercollegiate athletics, there must be a set time for practice so the kids can schedule their classes around it," explained Krueger.

The club was in action over the weekend. Saturday they split a doubleheader with UW-Madison, winning 18-11 and losing 12-11. On Sunday, UW-La Crosse swept Point 5-4 and 14-3 at Iverson Park. Despite the 1-3 showing over the weekend, first baseperson Jacky Grittner maintained that the team can be competitive. "I think that we can play with the other schools. We played well

against Madison and we almost beat La Crosse," she noted.

Grittner, also a member of the women's varsity

basketball team, expressed hope that the team's varsity status would influence more women to try out for the team next year. "I think that more

people will come out when we go varsity because some people think that because it's a club, it is not worth their effort."

Editorial Opinion

Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes bottoms out

By Tom Tryon

It was billed as Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes V.

Prime time Saturday night viewing, with "celebrities" competing in swimming, tennis, cross-country and some made-for-TV events.

CBS went to great lengths, attempting to bring an air of athletic authenticity to the broadcast. They recruited the football broadcaster and ex-Philadelphia Eagle, Tom Brookshire to host the gala event. They had the San Diego Chicken on the sidelines as a special guest. CBS even provided the viewers with a mock line-up card in TV Guide.

With productions like this, who needs the 1980 Summer Olympics? Instead, NBC can schedule Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes VI for our viewing pleasure this summer. We'll show the Russians what real sports entertainment is.

Many people would say that I'm overreacting, that these pseudo-athletic events shouldn't be taken seriously. And I would agree.

But I don't think that anyone in their right mind actually gives a damn about

Cathy Lee Crosby's backhand or Leif Garrett's time in a cross-country race.

Then why do the networks insist on producing this trash?

Probably for the same reason the networks produce the rest of their programming — to get ahead in the ratings race.

The Olympics of the celebrities usually does rather well in the Nielson's, so someone must be watching them. But why?

Perhaps it's because of two events I've failed to mention:

I. The Heaving Cleavage Competition — this is the most prestigious event of the entire competition. The network attempts to fill each segment with as many shots as possible of voluptuous starlets wearing wet Saran Wrap bathing suits or shorts cut in just the right places. These shots are then highlighted when Brookshire mentions such standards as, "They really are trying out there."

II. The Famous Coach Charades — in this event, Robert Conrad proves how asinine he can really be

while attempting to imitate Vince Lombardi, Billy Martin and Bobby Knight all at once. Conrad looks more like a crazed, winning-is-everything, little league coach than a professional actor.

Like others, I enjoy seeing individuals do what they do best. There are great thrills in watching Kareem Abdul-Jabbar sink a sky hook or Nolan Ryan power his way to a no-hitter. A performance by Dustin Hoffman or Jane Fonda can be just as enjoyable. But let's keep this thing in perspective. Sure, maybe Dick Van Patton plays a superb game of tennis, and Jim Brown can hold his own in a movie role but these performances are few and far between.

Everyone has the right to some fair, honest athletic competition, even actors and the L.A. Rams cheerleaders. But if people want to see women in wet bathing suits, let them go to the beach. The networks should not try to disguise these simple-minded exploitations as athletic events.

Pointers playing at .500 level

By Carl Moesche

The UWSP men's baseball team won three of six games last week, dropping a doubleheader to the University of Minnesota, splitting with the UWSP alumni, and sweeping St. Norbert. The Pointers are now 8-7 overall with conference action to begin this weekend.

Since the twin bill loss at Minnesota, the Pointer offense has come alive, scoring an average of 11 runs per game while belting eight home runs. First baseman Scott Kugi ripped four of them and third baseman Rick Thomas had two.

U. of MINNESOTA 10 UWSP 3

U. of MINNESOTA 3 UWSP 2

UWSP pitchers had a hard time finding the plate against the Golden Gophers as 19 walks were issued in the two games. In the first game, UWSP hurlers Jack Zurawik and Jim Herdina allowed 11 walks and ten hits between them. The Pointers only collected four hits for the game with designated hitter Rod Larson getting two of them.

In the second game, UWSP's right-hander Frank Stockus and Robin Meyer of the Gophers were hooked up in a pitching duel. Minnesota scored the first run of the game in the third inning, but

UWSP tied the score in the fifth inning when Larson led off with a single, was sacrificed to second by John Suchon, and then scored on a single by catcher Mike LaBarbera.

The Pointers took a 2-1 lead in the top of the eighth when LaBarbera opened with a walk, was sacrificed to second by Scott Fisher, and then scored on a single by Thomas.

The Gophers, however, pushed across two runs in the bottom of the eighth for a 3-2 victory. Stockus took the loss for the Pointers while allowing only three hits, but issuing eight walks.

ALUMNI 13 UWSP 7

UWSP 10 ALUMNI 9

The Pointers returned to Look-Out Park Saturday and engaged in a slugfest with UWSP alumni. In the first game each team hit three home runs, but the alumni outhit the varsity 15-10. Freshman Scott May started on the mound for the Pointers and took the loss. Carl Moesche relieved in the third inning and went the rest of the way. Thomas and Kugi hit back-to-back homers in the third inning, and LaBarbera added a grand slam in the bottom of the seventh. Thomas led the Pointers going three-for-four while Kugi went two-for-four.



Photo by Aaron Sunderland

Pointer bats came to life in weekend games at Look-Out Park.

In the nightcap, the varsity scored a run in the bottom of the seventh for the victory. Freshman left Tim Potter went the distance for his first win. Kugi led the attack going four-for-four, including a home run. Rightfielder Jeff Shopinski went three-for-four and momentarily tied up the game with a two run homer in the sixth.

UWSP 12 ST. NORBERT 5

UWSP 14 ST. NORBERT 3

Sunday afternoon, the Pointers again put on an offensive display as they scored 26 runs on 30 hits in

two games. In the first game, the Pointers took advantage of erratic St. Norbert pitcher Tim Jacobs, scoring six runs in the first inning on five walks and only two hits. UWSP has never threatened thereafter. Senior right-hander Jeff Seeger allowed four earned runs on eight hits while striking out ten enroute to his victory. Shortstop Kevin Wyngaard led the Pointers going three-for-four and scoring three runs, and second baseman Dan Wilcox added two-for-three with three runs batted in.

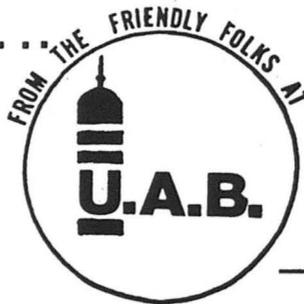
In the second game UWSP bombed St. Norbert pitching for 17 hits. Wyngaard, Thomas, and Kugi all had three hits. Wyngaard scored four runs, Kugi contributed two long home runs and Thomas added one. Pat Pavelski and Jim Herdina combined for a three-hit, 14-strikeout performance with Pavelski earning the victory.

The Pointers will begin conference action this weekend when they travel to UW-Oshkosh on Friday and to UW-Platteville on Saturday.

Our film program is for . . . YOU! !

We need your help!
Please check those films
you'd like to see for the
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- The Rose
- The Electric Horseman
- Kramer Vs. Kramer
- Halloween
- Escape From Alcatraz
- Life Of Brian
- 10
- North Dallas Forty
- The Fog
- Interiors
- Dracula
- All That Jazz
- Apocalypse Now
- Dawn Of The Dead
- Being There
- Alien
- Starting Over
- The Onion Field
- Time After Time
- And Justice For All
- Breaking Away
- Rock 'N' Roll High School
- Chapter Two
- Star Trek: The Motion Picture



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Billy Jack—

Funny Lady—

50's Sci-Fi Flicks—

Thunderbolt and Lightfoot—

Missouri Breaks—

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Thematic Film Series

- Beatles weekend (yellow Submarine, Help!, A Hard Day's Night etc.)
- 60's Counter culture (Woodstock, Easy Rider, Joe etc.)
- Beach Party Series (Gidget, Elvis, Annette and Frankie)
- Clint Eastwood Westerns
- Peter Sellers Weekend
- Others? ? ?

Please fill out and deposit at the U.C. Info. desk
or the Grid cashier registers. Mucho thank you!

Men's track team first at Platteville relays

A number of standout individual performances highlighted UWSP's triangular meet win last Saturday.

The Pointers won the meet with 107 points to easily outdistance UW-Whitewater's second place total of 79. Host UW-Platteville finished third at 27.

Individually, the meet included five national qualifying time efforts, two of which were by UWSP athletes.

Jeff Ellis, a junior from New Berlin, continued his winning ways as he won the 10,000-meter walk with a time of 50:34.01. His was the first national qualifying time of the day and allows him to compete in the NAIA national outdoor track meet in Abilene, Texas, on May 22-24.

Ellis won the two-mile walk in the NAIA national indoor track earlier in the season.

The second Pointer to qualify for the national meet was Bruce Lammers in the 120-yard high hurdles. Oddly, the Oostburg junior did not win the event, but his time of 14.5 seconds was good for second and qualified him.

Jerry Young of Whitewater won the event with a time of 14.4 and also qualified for nationals.

The remaining national qualifying efforts were by Tom Plummer of Whitewater, who won the pole-vault with a best valut of 15 feet, 6 inches, and by John Williams of Platteville who finished second to Ellis in the walk with a time of 51:006.

In addition to Ellis, UWSP's first place winners were Dave Parker, 10,000-meter run, 34:12.7; Dennis Kotcon, one-mile run, 4:28.4; Al Sapa, 440-yard intermediate hurdles, 55.7; Eric Parker, 880-yard run, 1:59.9; Jim Warren, high-jump, 6 feet 4 inches and Kirk Morrow, shot-put, 47 feet 11½ inches.

Also finishing first for UWSP were Greg Schrab, three-mile run, 15:41.8; Shane Brooks, 3,000-meter steeplechase, 10:07.3; Jay Unick, discus, 152 feet, 6 inches and the 440-yard relay team of Mike Gaab, Dave Lutkus, Al Sapa, and Barry Martzahl, 43.9.

Placing second were Tom Kulich, 10,000-meter run,

34:12.7; Dave Soddy, 440-yard dash, 51.4; Ellis, 880 run, 2:00.6; Gale Oxley, long-jump, 21 feet 11¼ inches; Bob Burton, triple jump, 43 feet ½ inch; and the one-mile relay squad of Sapa, Dan Bodette, Erick Parker, and Soddy, 3:27.0.

Third place finishes were recorded by Mark Baran, 10,000-meter run; Sapa, 120 high hurdles; Don Maiers, javelin; Martzahl, 220 and 440 dash; Gaab, 100 dash; Mark Eichler, 440 intermediate hurdles; Karl Finkelmeyer, 880 run; Bob Ullrich, pole vault; Dan Sparks, steeplechase; Burton, long-jump; and Bill Kalafut, triple-jump.

UWSP head coach Rick Witt felt his team overcame a couple of potential hurdles in coming up with what he felt was a good performance.

"We had good performances considering the long ride to Platteville and that some of the guys may have been looking ahead to this week's meets (Whitewater and Drake Relays)," Witt stated. "Lammers was outstanding, he has been overshadowed by

Al (Sapa) but has worked very hard and is now one of the best hurdlers around.

"Jay Hunick looked very good in the discus and our distance runners ran well

even though their times were slow because of the wind.

"It was a very good effort for all of us and it was a very big win."

Netters impressive over weekend

The UW-SP men's tennis team came up with its most impressive performances of the year last weekend, winning three of four dual matches played.

The Pointers opened play on Friday at River Falls and came away with wins of 6-3 over host UW-River Falls and 5-4 over UW-Stout. Saturday, the scene changed to Eau Claire where UWSP took a 9-0 bouncing from UW-Eau Claire, but then came back to surprise UW-La Crosse 7-2.

In Friday's competition, Dave Williams and Chris McAtee at No. 2 and No. 3 singles respectively won both of their matches. The No. 2 doubles unit of Scott Deichl and Bob Wakeman and the No. 3 team of Williams and

Rick Perinovic both were unbeaten on Friday.

In the first match Saturday, UW-Eau Claire won every match in straight sets to end the Pointers' two-match winning streak.

The Pointers came back strong in the second match however, as Williams, McAtee, Deichl and Gregg Good claimed wins in singles play against La Crosse. The doubles teams of Bob Simeon and Good, Deichl and Wakeman, and Williams and Perinovic also earned victories.

The weekend's action lifted the Pointers season dual meet record to 8-6. UWSP will return to action this weekend, competing in a multi-team meet in Chicago.

Golf team opens spring season

The UWSP golf team opened its spring season by finishing 10th in the 16-team Wartburg-Northern Iowa Invitational Golf Meet here this weekend.

Co-host Northern Iowa won the meet with a 36-hole score of 595 while Buena Vista College was second at 599 and Central College third at 603. UW-Whitewater topped the Wisconsin State University Conference schools entered in the meet with a fourth place score of 605. The Pointers finished with a team score of 639.

Ed Terasa of Whitewater and Jeff Kuehl of Eau Claire tied for medalist honors with scores of 144. Par for the tournament was 142.

Brian Johnson, a transfer from Louisiana State University, led the Pointers with a score of 152. He was followed by Jay Mathwick, 161; John Houdek, 164; Bob Van Den Elzen, 165; and Greg Henning, 170.

The Pointers will be in action again on Saturday, May 3, as they travel to Sheboygan to compete in the Lakeland Open.

UWSP tankers cited on All-District 14 team

Dan Jesse and Jim Gustke, members of the 1979-80 UWSP men's swimming team, have been named to the first team of the NAIA All-District 14 swim team.

Men's Rugby

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club will be taking a trip this weekend to Dayton, Ohio for the Mid-America Intercollegiate Cup I. This midwest championship tournament features the top 16 college rugby clubs in the midwest rugby union. Stevens Point's first-round match will be against powerful Ohio State. However, the club is coming off two big wins over very tough teams and the lads feel they are ready to peak.

Point's record is now 2-0-2 as it defeated the Green Bay RFC this past Saturday in Green Bay, 13-8. With a very strong wind gusting throughout the match, Stevens Point used an effective kicking game to keep control. Point led 3-0 until midway through the second half when Green Bay scored two quick tries, making the score 8-3. Point came back to score a try of its own when the black and red forward pack worked the ball down the sideline and pushed it over with a forward rush. Hooker Vinnie LaPiana got credit for the score. The two-point conversion was good and Point led 9-8. Minutes later, winger Bob Farber blocked a punt deep in the Green Bay zone, recovered the ball and took it in for the final score.

Both also received mention in different events on the second team as did Gary Muchow, Brian Botsford, Mike Carlson and Jim Van Bakel.

Jesse, a Rhinelander native, capped a brilliant four-year career by earning mention to the first team in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke. He had District best times of 1:01.35 and 2:13.69 respectively for the two events. He was named to the All-District first team in

those two events each of his four years at UWSP.

Gustke, a Stevens Point native and SPASH graduate, was named to the first team in the 100 butterfly for his District top time of 53.33.

UWSP swim coach Lynn "Red" Blair noted that both Jesse and Gustke were very deserving of their All-District 14 recognition.

The Pointers finished second in the Wisconsin State University Conference in 1980.

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433 Division

Women's track team threatens La Crosse

The UWSP women's track team sat in first place for most of the multi-team meet but faded in the last events, and La Crosse escaped with a narrow win, at Colman Field Saturday.

La Crosse totaled 211 points for first place while UWSP had a runnerup total of 197. UW-Oshkosh was third at 65 and was followed by UW-Platteville, 59; Carroll, 40; and Carthage, 6.

UWSP's Dawn Buntman continued her season-long mastery of the distance events as she won both the one- and two-mile runs with times of 5:02.5 and 11:07.0 respectively.

The Pointers also had a couple of surprise winners in the hurdles events, wins by runners who ran in the events for the first time this season.

Barb Naushutz won the 110-yard hurdles with a time of 15.7 seconds while Shannon Houlihan won the 440-yard hurdles with a clocking of 1:07.8.

Senior Becky Seevers joined Buntman as a double winner for Point, winning the javelin with a best toss of 123 feet, 4 inches and the discus with a top effort of 138 feet 9 1/2 inches.

UWSP's remaining first place effort was by Sharon Kraus who was an easy

winner in the three-mile run with a time of 17:20.5.

Coach Schoen praised the efforts of each of her first place winners and made special mention of the performances of Naushutz and Houlihan.

"Each of our first place winners came up with super efforts in earning their wins," Schoen said. "Barb Naushutz and Shannon Houlihan ran in different events and both came up with wins in first efforts.

"Dawn Buntman and Sharon Kraus ran real strong races against excellent competition and against a strong wind.

"A big improvement in our team over the indoor season is the addition of the extra outdoor events, and that is where Becky Seevers has been important to us. She showed that by winning two events."

Earning seconds for UWSP were Ann Bumgarner, high-jump, 5 feet, 2 inches; Ann Maras, javelin, 119 feet, 2 1/2 inches; and shot-put, 40 feet 1 1/2 inches; Jeanine Grybowski, pentathlon, 2,746 points; the 440-yard relay team of Shawn Kreklow, Gladys Van Harpen, Lynn Shudarek and Naushutz, 51.2; the 880-yard medley relay unit of Ellen Richter, Van Harpen, Naushutz and

Cheryl Montange, 1:54.0; and the two-mile relay squad of Tracey Lammers, Montange, Kraus and Cindy Bremser, 10:32.0.

Finishing third were Lamers, three-mile run; Beth Mayek, one-mile run; Terri Martens, high-jump; Sharon Thein, shot-put; Cindy Kreitlow, 440 hurdles; and Maras, discus.

Schoen noted that this meet was the closest her team has come to La Crosse this season and a narrow 13-point loss gives her team new drive for the conference meet.

"I think the women surprised themselves by almost beating La Crosse," Schoen stated. "Now we are all waiting for the conference meet to get another shot at meeting them.

"Everybody on the team gave us strong efforts and really worked hard. If we continue to improve at the rate we should, I feel we will be in the running for the conference championship."

The Pointer women will be in action again this weekend hosting a multi-team meet at the Colman Field. Competition will begin at 12 noon.



Photo by Gary Le Bouton

Pointer thinclads tried to jump past powerful UW-La Crosse but faded late in the meet.

Women's Rugby

The Stevens Point women's rugby club split matches Saturday at Ben Franklin field. Point won the first match against Whitewater 6-4. In the second game, Stevens Point lost to Platteville 4-0.

Windy conditions prevailed, affecting some of the strategy. Some rough play was also in the matches. The club will travel to Milwaukee Saturday for a match with the Milwaukee WRFC.

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STUDENT LIFE

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Student awards —

Rewarding student involvement

By John Teggatz

Student Government elections last week seemed to prove one thing: UWSP students are "apathetic." They do not want to get involved with activities other than their classes. The only thing students are not apathetic about is each other's apathy. Of the people who do care and are involved in some student organization, most of their time is spent just finding other people who will care half as much and at least help out with an event or program.

Advisors to student organizations think every year, "We won't see leaders of that quality for a long time." Yet the leaders keep coming . . . every year new people come along who go beyond the dismal expectations of the year before. This year's wave of apathy is nothing new. Since the early 1970's the death of student activism has been predicted, but it does endure — perhaps not to the level of the perfect organization, but it is still around.

Self-motivation must account for much of the student activity that goes on. There are many personal rewards one can garner from involvement, but often a pat on the back or an award from the outside can be a tremendous boost in motivation and self-concept. Recognition is a very

powerful force, not often used to its best advantage. Lack of recognition could be one of the main causes of the rampant apathy — who wants to get involved and care about something if it will still make them feel like nobodies?

Although recognizing achievement and providing positive feedback relative to the work students are doing is the best way to motivate, sometimes it isn't enough. There are other ways to reward students involved in activities.

Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities — Nominations for the WWACU are sent out to all faculty and staff in October. Juniors, seniors, and graduate students in good standing are eligible. About 50 UWSP students receive this honorary listing every year. This listing is based on scholarship, academic and co-curricular involvement, citizenship and potential for future achievement.

Campus Leaders award — Nominations for this award begin in March with selection coming in the end of April. Students eligible for this award are full-time undergraduate students in good standing who, in the course of the academic year, have shown the following qualities: active participation and involvement in a recognized

student organization, leadership ability, school and/or community service, potential for future achievement, and growth. This award is given annually to about 30 undergraduate students and five advisors. The award is an inscribed gavel.

The Chancellor's Leadership Award — Only graduating students are eligible for this award. Nomination occurs in November for the December graduates and in April for the May and August graduates. The student's entire college career is reviewed in determining eligibility for this award. To qualify for the award, the student must have contributed significant leadership, demonstrated meaningful campus and community involvement, and shown a commitment to personal growth throughout his or her career at this institution.

The Chancellor's Award is a small medallion appropriately inscribed and dated. Most recipients wear their award at commencement. Fifty to 70 students receive this award every year. The selection committee is made up of the Teacher of the Year, the Advisor of the Year, a student representative from the Senior Honor Society, and a representative from Student Government. The

procedure of nomination is facilitated twice a year by the director of Student Life Activities and Programs.

The Albertson Medallion — The highest and most prestigious award UWSP can bestow. Only recipients of the Chancellor's Leadership Award are eligible for the Albertson. The criteria for the Albertson Medallion are: service and citizenship to the campus and the community, academic excellence, and leadership and participation in academic and co-curricular activities. Selections for this award are made by the Chancellor's Award committee. The award itself is a large bronze medallion inscribed, and a commencement morning awards luncheon for the recipients and two of their guests. Typically between 12 and 15 students receive this award annually, but there is no set limit.

Aside from these biggies, there are many other awards in and around the university to be won. Nearly all academic departments have special student awards, as do the individual student organizations. These awards are often presented at the department's or organization's winter and spring banquets, many of which are being held right now. It's not unusual for a monetary gift to be included with the award.

Two common reactions to these awards are, "Big deal," and, "I'll never get one." Both reactions come from people who probably are not involved in some student activity and do not get recognized for anything . . . but want to. As for those who think awards don't mean anything in the quest for the all-important job, think again. "Leadership" and "Community Service" inscriptions look very impressive on resumes.

Employers look at academics of course, but they are also looking for team members and team leaders. Riding through college by taking only one's major classes and being oblivious and apathetic to all outside events and activities is not only lonely and selfish, but it's counterproductive.

Student awards are what the individual makes them out to be. If one looks at them as a superficial sham, that's all they will be. But to those to who awards mean something special, the awards can be keys to new things and are very real and important. Keep in mind the human want and need of recognition and reward the next time you read or hear about apathy. Fight the contagiousness of apathy by either joining a student organization or rewarding someone who already is in one.

On the screen



Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25

THE DEER HUNTER — The best movie of 1978. A very powerful film about the Vietnam era that will leave no one unaffected. Stunning performances by Robert DeNiro, Christopher Walken, Meryl Streep and John Savage. Dynamic. Presented by UAB in the Program Banquet Room, 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$1.25.

Sunday and Monday, April 27 and 28

WIZARDS — A futuristic fantasy by the makers of Fritz the Cat and Lord of the Rings. Presented by RHC in Allen Center Upper, 7 and 9 p.m. Free.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 30

THE BIRDS — Alfred Hitchcock's horror classic. Thousands of real birds were



used along with 400 trick shots to stage this full-scale attack of nature on man. Even the fake blood looks real for a change. Presented by the University Film Society in the Program Banquet Room, 7 and 9:15 p.m. \$1.

Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2

ANIMAL HOUSE — The National Lampoon's romp through frat life in the early 1960's. Stars the ever-lovin' John Belushi as Bluto.

Perfectly dumb, but perfectly good. This laugh riot presented by UAB in the Program Banquet Room, 6:30 and 9 p.m. \$1.25.

On campus



Thursday, April 24
INTERNATIONAL CLUB — Games Day. In room 125 a & b of the University Center, 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26

SUMMER REGISTRATION — Oh to be stuck in Stevens Point with those summer school blues again...reg' lation for summer school, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Program Banquet Room.

Friday, April 25

STEINER HALL — Parents' Weekend Polka Dance Band, 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. in DeBot Center Blue Room.

Saturday, April 26

PASSING THE GAVEL WORKSHOP — Facilitated by the Student Life Activities and Programs. Gives the old campus and organizational leaders a chance to pass on the information they have learned to the new leaders. DeBot Center Main Lounge, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. With a continental breakfast.

Sunday, April 27

CNR EARTH DAY OLYMPICS — Fun with earthy-type events and

games. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the ROTC jump tower.

Tuesday, April 29

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT SPEAKER — Arthur Herman, 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room.

On stage



Sunday, April 27

BLUEGRASS AT ITS BEST — A bluegrass fest behind Quandt Gym starring the Piper Road Spring Band, John Stiernberg, Heartland, Aspen Junction and Dave Parker. If the weather is bad, the fest will be held in Quandt Gym. 1 to 6 p.m. Free from RHC.

On the air



Sunday, April 27

WSPT — The "Sunday Forum" is host to our leader, Chancellor Philip Marshall. WSPT, 98 FM, 10 p.m.

classified

for sale

1975 Kawasaki KHI 400 street bike. Only 9,000 miles. \$65. Call 346-3730, Craig, rm. 303.

Dorm room size refrigerator. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call Gail 346-4457, rm. 425. If not at home leave a message.

1974 Buick Regal, excellent condition, \$1900. Dale ski boots, size 11-12 men's. Used once, \$140. Call Scot 341-4098.

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UNIVERSITY CENTERS POLICY BOARD ELECTIONS MAY 5, 1980

**Positions available:
4 on-campus; 6 off-campus.**
Nomination Papers Available April 17-28 at U.C. Information Desk and Allen/DeBot Student Manager's Offices.

Student Experimental Television Weekly Programming Thursday, April 24

6:00 News: "Perspective On Point".
6:30 FEATURE: Student-made Films
7:00 MOVIE: Mars Attacks The World.
9:00 THE BEST OF "TOONZ"



**Channel 3-
Cable TV**

Downhill ski package. Perfect for beginner or intermediate skiers. Sundae skis, Raichle boots, (size 9 1/2) plus poles, solomon 202 bindings. Best offer will be accepted. Call 341-0575 around dinner time.

Heading to Florida in the near future? Need a place to stay? How about staying at a resort for \$8 a night? For more information, call 341-0575.

Moving sale: new women's ski jacket and woolen sweaters, a boy's 10-speed bike, Business Economics books, blankets, and a few kitchen utensils. Call Dora 344-4382.

1974 Monte Carlo. Best offer. Call Scott 345-0872.

Artley flute. Like new - \$175. Call 344-4031, ask for Janis.

A three-shelf bookshelf. Fits in dormitory room where bulletin board goes. Cost \$7. Call after 5 p.m., 346-0669. Ask for Donna.

Praktica 35mm SLR camera, \$50. Call Tom rm. 216, 346-2731.

1963 Mercury Comet, needs radiator. \$125. Call Jan at 345-0834.

35mm camera, Rollei L.E.D. brand. New. Excellent pictures. Size of cigarette box. \$70. Max, 341-8741.

1971 LTD. Call Dave at 344-7263 after 5.

Steel-stringed guitar with case. Portable, black-and-white television. If interested call Vicki at 346-3304.

Honey, 85 cents per pound. Call 341-4176.

Pentax Wide-angle lens, bayonet mount, 3.5-28, \$75. Mike, 345-0138.

for rent

Sublet apt. for summer available May-Aug. with possible fall contract, for one or two. New, quiet, air conditioning, unfurnished. For more info contact Bob 341-7762.

Apt. to sublet, \$102.50 per month. Share with one other girl, close to campus. Call 341-8386.

Immediate opening for 1 or 2 people to share farmhouse 8 miles west of Point. Lots of garden space and pets are accepted. Call 457-2786.

wanted

Roommate wanted for summer, available now. Inquire at 2235 Sims Street or call Matt at 345-0231.

Someone to teach me how to juggle, during the summer. Contact Wes Overturf 345-0618 or 344-8257.

Ride needed from Quad cities to Stevens Point before June 1. Call Maria, 341-4859. Please leave a message if not at home.

One desk wanted. Call Maria, 341-4859. Please leave a message if not at home.

One 21" 10-speed bike for general use; call 344-7163 and ask for Kathy.

One non-smoking roommate for summer sublet; May 1 to May 15 occupancy, \$56 per month; seven-room house six blocks from campus. Call 341-4176.

lost and found

Lost: a pair of wire rim, bronze-colored glasses. Lost in field between Village and Partners Pub. If found please call 341-6785. Reward offered.

announcements

All LRC material charged to students and faculty must be returned by Friday, May 9, 1980. We would like to close our books by Friday, May 16, 1980. After Friday, May 16, all unsettled accounts will be turned over to the cashier's office for collection.

College, university, and high school teachers and students of American Studies from five states will attend a regional conference in Stevens Point April 25-26. The theme of the conference is "history and Culture of the Upper Mississippi Valley." The program will include panel discussions, illustrated slide lectures, films, and commentary on the presentations by scholars in the fields concerned. After an introductory panel discussion at 8 p.m. Friday, April 25, at the Holiday Inn, the conference will continue Saturday, April 26, in the theater of the Sentry

Insurance Company Headquarters Building. Luncheon at "The Restaurant" will be included in the regular registration fee of \$7, \$5 for students. The conference events are open to the public, who may register at the door or write in advance to Joel Mickelson, UWSP, program chairman.

Recreational Services rents everything from bicycles to sailboats for spring. Stop down and see what we've got for you.

Recreational Services surplus equipment sale scheduled for April 27 has been postponed. However, it will be rescheduled later this year. Watch for details.

Paul L. Holmer, Professor of Theology at Yale University, will speak on the topic: CONCERNING HUMAN HAPPINESS. This lecture will be Tuesday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the U.C.

Wildlife Society-Raptor Division. Monday, April 28, 8 p.m. rm. 125 CCC presents: Dr. Francis Hamerstrom, world renowned wildlife biologist and author, a presentation on the vital role that rehabilitation plays in the care of injured wild birds of prey.

Preregistration for fall semester for English majors and seniors with English or Writing minors will be April 28 through May 1 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. in room 476 CCC.

RHC is sponsoring a Bluegrass Fest on April 27, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. behind Quandt Gym. If the weather is bad, it will be held inside Quandt Gym. Bluegrass at its best will feature: Piper Road Spring Band, John Stiernberg, Heartland, Aspen Junction, and Dave Parker. Free from RHC.

WE PAINT ANYTHING! Almost. The IMWA (Independent Migrant Workers of America). Professional, fast painting at low costs. Inside and outside painting done anytime, call Steve at 341-1371 any day before 5 p.m.

On Thursday, April 24, at 6:30 p.m. the Central Wisconsin Composer's Forum will be holding its final recital of the semester. Original works by students and faculty will be presented and an open discussion with the composer will follow each. It will be held free of charge in C121 of the Fine Arts Building and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Correspondence cont'd

make a judgment of whether the drinker is incapacitated, and if so determined (by criteria), to transport him or her to a treatment center.

Our procedure on the UWSP campus to help incapacitated persons receive medical attention is now being formalized and strengthened through education and organization of helping systems. This will allow us to better coordinate those helping systems not covered by the Treatment Act (Resident Hall Directors, Resident Assistants, Protective Services, etc.) to respond to the incapacitated person by calling in emergency transportation (ambulance or police) to get the person to the hospital. (The transport and hospital are covered under the Treatment Act.)

There are, as noted in the previous article on incapacitation, a number of criteria by which to determine if a person is actually incapacitated. However, two major criteria which are easier to remember are first, unconsciousness due to alcohol overdose, and second, alcohol-induced violent behavior which endangers the person

(suicide, injury) or others (assault, homicide, etc.). In such cases the incapacitated person needs immediate medical attention to forestall death, injury, or damage to property. UWSP incapacitation procedures are designed to increase the chances for incapacitated persons to receive this medical attention.

UWSP has had two deaths of incapacitated students in the past six years and others who have come close. Still others have become incapacitated and not received proper attention, yet they fortunately recovered. Many of these students had well-meaning but uninformed friends bed them down or stay up nights to watch them. The former is a death-defying act and the latter is not a whole lot better — especially if the incapacitated person goes into respiratory arrest. Emergency medical attention is what becomes critical in these situations.

One last note: it is important that these life-saving incapacitation procedures be seen as positive friendship and community building guidelines. To be helpful, these procedures need to be accepted and used with

confidence that they are in the best interest of all concerned — especially the incapacitated person. Our policy at UWSP has always been to improve the welfare of students, and these procedures are a refinement of that policy in the area of alcohol use and abuse.

I will be happy to discuss with anyone or any group these procedures or any information concerning the use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs. Call me. Stu Whipple, Alcohol Educator

Dr. D. M. Moore
Optometrist

1052 Main St.
Stevens Point, WI

341-9455

P.A.S.O. PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
STUDENT ORGANIZATION

**Business meeting &
1980-81 Student Elections**

**Thursday April 24,
Room 107
Collins Classroom Center
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Prof. Hugh Walker, UWSP, "Impact of the Mongols On World History"

7:00 April 28, P.B.R.

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