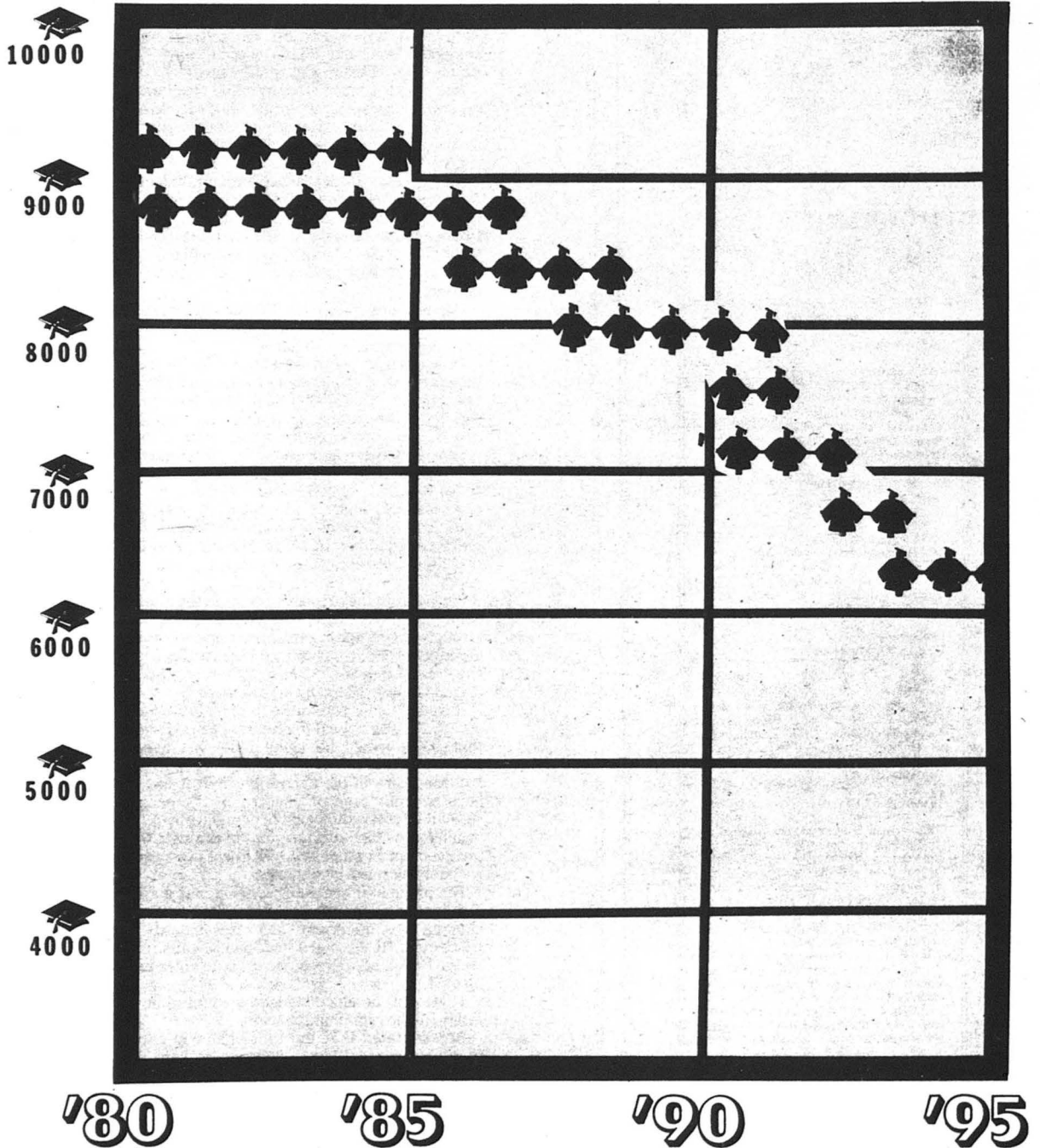


THE POINTER

Vol. 23 No. 27

May 1, 1980



Declining enrollments threatening universities

THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE
1113 COMM ARTS BLDG STEVENS POINT, WI 54481 715 346 2249

May 1, 1980

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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

SGA vacancies an opportunity

By taking notice that there are currently 23 vacant Student Senate seats in Student Government Association (for 1980-81), some resourceful student organizations and the entire student population could benefit.

In the recent SGA election, only seven candidates were on the ballot for Student Senate. However, there are 30 seats in the Senate.

Maybe student apathy is the reason for the slim field of candidates, or perhaps many students feel that SGA doesn't have any measurable effect on important issues.

But what many students and leaders of organizations seem to forget, is that SGA is responsible for allocating approximately \$423,000 in student segregated fees to student organizations.

Although the Student Program and Budgeting Analysis Committee (SPBAC) is responsible for the initial allocation recommendation, ex-SGA President Bob Borski stated that the Student Senate has the ultimate say on whether the proposed allocations are accepted, rejected or altered.

Maybe there is a certain level of apathy among students, but there is usually one issue that will get anyone involved — money.

In November, when the Student Senate gives its approval of the proposed allocations, there are always groups that feel they have been slighted in the process. They often state that SGA and SPBAC don't realize or understand their needs. Comparing allocations with those of other UW universities becomes common practice.

Granted that SGA will never be able to please everyone, particularly given today's economic situation. But many organizations would fare much better if they took an active role to ensure that SGA understands their programs and their needs.

Considering the present number in the Student Senate, the most logical active step would be to strongly encourage organization members to run for Student Senate. This would ensure input from the organization and enhance SGA's understanding of student organizations.

It would also create more interest in SGA and give it a wider appeal to students. Borski stated that there would be some fear that special interests would increase in SGA if organizations had members in the Senate but that it has not been a great area of concern in the past. If special interests did begin to dominate SGA, this would force other organizations to evaluate their involvement in student government, and would probably increase involvement.

The process of becoming a Senator is simple. Nomination papers must be filed with 50 signatures. A minimum of 10 votes is needed to be elected. (If there are less than 30 candidates on the ballot, all a person needs is 10 votes to be elected.)

There will be elections held sometime in the fall to fill the remaining 23 seats.

Borski stated that the time factor is not as great as many students believe. He said that Senators put in between 2-12 hours per week and that the SGA meetings on Sunday night last between 90 minutes to two hours.

In view of the importance of many student organizations, and the amount of influence SGA has upon them, members should take advantage of this excellent opportunity to vocalize their opinions.

Tom Tyron

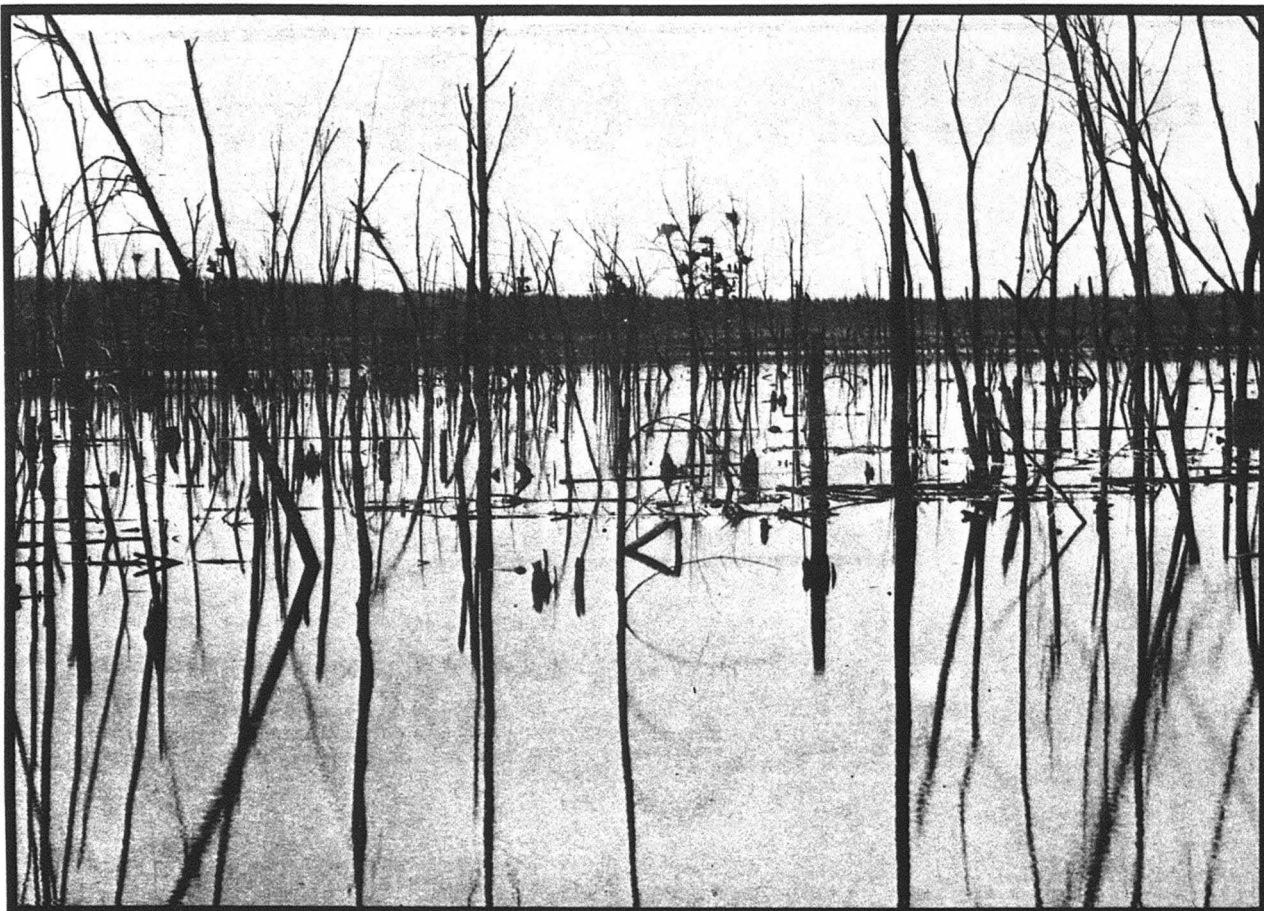


Photo by Gary Le Bouton

CORRESPONDENCE

To The Pointer:

Since my comments are short, may I write two letters to the editor in one?

(1) Susie Jacobson, editor, on half a page of the April 10 issue, belabored the lousy statistics of SGA in polling the student body about the proposed draft registration. Her own estimate is that the SGA survey represented nine percent of the student body. This would be about 700 to 750 students. Not bad, considering that a random mail survey with a 30 percent response rate would involve 2300-2500 mailings to achieve the same response as the University Center walk-through poll. Perhaps polls, however, are not an appropriate way to state the opinions of many on so sensitive an issue as draft registration. While SGA may state, as an organization, that it favors or does not favor registration for whatever reasons, I don't think it can claim to represent all student viewpoints. Nor should it.

(2) Why must an April 1 issue be labeled "April Fool's Issue?" I thought most students around here — full of fun as they are — would catch on all right without the hints.

Thanks for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Sol Sepsenwol, Ph.D.
Department of Biology

Editor's Note:
The 9 percent estimate was taken directly from SGA. Also, the April Fool's issue was published on April 3. We take no chances.

To The Pointer:

I want to talk to you with some Americans, they always say that the people are the government. When I say I'm against your government, this doesn't mean I am against you. I am talking about some people who work in your government.

When I look at the Iranian with some Americans, they always say that the people are the government. When I say I'm against your government, this doesn't mean I am against you. I am talking about some people who work in your government.

When I look at the Iranian Crisis, I look back into history. Who started this crisis? About 27 years ago, Mossadegh, the Prime Minister of Iran, with the help of the Iranian people, exiled the Shah from Iran. Then, the U.S. government

returned him to power and supported him for 25 years.

In these 25 years, your government did many things wrong. There were 50,000 Americans in Iran, working in the Iranian army and other places. They had control of most of the oil production in Iran. The wages were very high for them, but wages for Iranians were lower, maybe two or three times lower for the same job.

Some Americans may say the U.S. was helping the Iranians, but we don't need this kind of help. Your government gave us nothing good. The Shah did not help us build our agriculture, because the U.S. wanted to export food to Iran. If we had a good agriculture, the U.S. wouldn't have been able to sell us food to help its own economy. For these reasons and others the Iranian people are against the U.S. government. Your government's domestic policies are good, but U.S. foreign policies are definitely lacking. The other Third World Countries are in the same position as Iran.

I'll go farther and talk about the American hostages in Iran. You may say that they are innocent. For you it is hard to believe that they are not. Some of them could be, but not all of them. Some

hostages were spying in Iran and acted against our government. I've read this in the Iranian newspaper which is circulated here in the U.S. under the name of the Iran Times. The hostages aided the Kurdish, a people of southern Iran, to rise against our government by giving them money. The hostages are being held for this reason as well. The hostages might be put on trial when the National Consultative Assembly meets and approves this action.

Another reason why the hostages are being kept so long is to wait for the Assembly to meet. I know that for the families of the hostages it is very hard. And I know also that they are not going to believe what I say. But I'm sorry for the pain they must be enduring at this time. Still, 60,000 Iranians were killed in the streets during the revolution by the Shah's regime and his regime was supported by the U.S. government. Your government didn't care about them. This is why the Iranian people are angry with your government. We are all human beings and have to live in this world together. But, in order for you to have compassion for our feelings in this matter you must first observe what has happened

in Iran.

Again, I understand you may not believe what I say. It is hard for you to understand because you do not live in Iran and everything you hear is from American news sources. I am not expecting you to grasp the situation, but I hope you will keep an open mind. We've sent 50,000 Americans out of our country because they were taking unfair advantages at the expense of the Iranian people. Now your government is deporting some Iranian people; my friend is included. Also, one Iranian student was killed a few days ago in this country by an American. We are just students here and we are not doing anything wrong.

I sincerely hope my letter to you will give you some insight and I hope the hostage situation and this crisis will be over soon...peacefully.
Majid Bagha

To The Pointer:

We are writing to protest the April 26-27 issue of the Pointer Poop. This issue, mistitled "The Porno Poop," and edited by John Giordano was, in our opinion, offensive and irresponsible.

We feel that the Pointer Poop and other university publications are representa-

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NEWS

Will experiment with one upper class hall—

Chancellor approves open visitation

By Luscious Leo Pieri

Open visitation implementation in an upper class residence hall has been approved for a two-year trial period, by Chancellor Philip Marshall.

The chancellor's approval was needed before the visitation proposal could be implemented. The proposal had previously been approved by UWSP Student Government, the President's Hall Council and Faculty Senate.

The proposal calls for implementation of open visitation as early as next fall. Marshall said he presumes the proposal will go into effect next fall, but can't guarantee it. He also said it is not known which residence hall will be used for the visitation experiment.

Marshall's decision comes in the wake of much pro and con argument about the issue of open visitation. Marshall said he has received positive recommendation about the proposal, but he added that there is obviously opposition to open visitation.

He said he has received letters from concerned faculty and community residents. "There are obviously going to be some people who think it is the wrong thing for us to do," said Marshall. "But you have to consider that these students could be any place in town, they're not under the control of the Regents' requirements."

The chancellor said these upper class students can open their rooms for visitation if they want to, under fairly

conservative controls, at any time. "The limitation is, you can't invite somebody in there to live with you—even for a short period of time," said Marshall.

Asked if this implementation could lead to open visitation for freshmen and sophomores, Marshall said, "See me in two years."

Marshall said the primary student opposition to the visitation proposal concerns noise. He said that problem is one that has to be solved at any time during 24 hours, not just from 2 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Concerning those who feel open visitation is a moral issue, Marshall argued, "I don't see how it can be much of a moral issue. A moral issue has to do with what people do 24 hours a day."

"We don't want people to

think we're approving anything that even carries the implication of cohabitation," he said. "That will be interpreted to be the fact by some. It's not true."

Marshall said if the visitation implementation has severe problems, or isn't meeting expectations, it could be canceled at any time during the two-year trial.

Student financial aid will get cuts in 1980-81

By Tom Opie Woodside

UWSP students who will receive financial aid for the 1980-81 academic year may find a \$50 cut in their Basic Equal Opportunity Grant (BEOG), and a ten percent cut in their Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), according to Philip George, director of Financial Aids at UWSP.

The possible \$50 reduction in the BEOG program is being looked at by the U.S. Congress. George said Congress feels the cut is needed to curb government spending. George added that Congress may be forced to curb all financial aid programs by five percent if U.S. troops are sent to the Middle East.

But the Congress won't be responsible for the ten percent cut in the SEOG program. George said the ten percent cut will happen because UWSP has been over-funded in the past SEOG and work study programs.

George said work study money for the 1980 summer session will only consist of 50 percent of last year's amount, about \$100,000. "The main thrust of the work study program comes during the traditional school year," said George. He added that if UWSP is to provide the same amount of financial aid to students that it did in 1979-80, the summer program must be curbed.

By cutting the summer funding, George said UWSP can use the remaining \$100,000 of summer work study money to balance the proposed cutbacks for the 1980-81 school year.

Although some programs may be cut, others such as



Philip George

the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program will receive a \$200,000 increase in

federal funds. George said the increase in the low interest loan money will enable many UWSP students to receive aid that wasn't available to them in the past.

George said the UWSP Financial Aids Office can sustain the ten percent and \$50 cuts in the financial aid packets next year. But if the number of applicants for financial aid rises, and costs increase, the office could be in trouble in future years if the government calls for more cutbacks.

The increase in the NDSL loan is vital to the financial aid office at UWSP. George said 4,400 students, 55 percent of the student body, received some form of financial aid during the 1979-80 academic year. George expects a slightly higher number of students to receive financial aid during the 1980-81 year.

Breaking down enrollment projections—

Study reaffirms enrollment decline projections for 1980's

By Luscious Leo Pieri

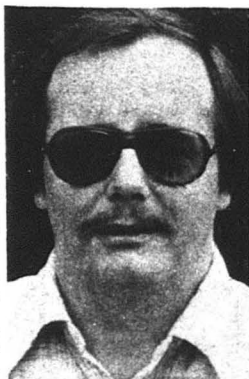
An extensive research study done by four UWSP students reaffirmed many projections that the UW-System and UWSP will experience enrollment declines during the 1980's and early 1990's.

The study, done by Dan Busch, Janet Gall, Steve Hildebrandt and Dave McMiller, was a collection of research on reports, figures, publications and materials that projected enrollment declines for universities.

Enrollment declines have been of major concern to UWSP administrators and faculty, and something Chancellor Philip Marshall feels is most important to deal with. Retention and recruitment of students have become major goals of UWSP and universities around the nation as we head into the 1980's.

According to the research done by the four UWSP students, although there are many variables that could affect the outcome of enrollment projections, there were many startling and interesting figures to be reported that might give students, faculty and administrators a good indication of where enrollments are headed.

The study states that declining enrollments will result primarily from a drop in the number of 18-year-olds



Dan Busch



Janet Gall

available for school. Rising costs of energy and inflation also threaten to increase college costs and drop enrollment.

The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that the number of 18-year-olds will drop 20 percent by 1990, and the number available for college enrollment nationwide will drop 25 percent from 4.3 million in 1980 to 3.2 million in 1992.

In Wisconsin, university enrollment will go down about 28 percent from 1979 to 1995. This is partially due to a 37 percent decline in the Wisconsin birth rate from 1960 to 1973.

UW officials predict the enrollment will bottom out in

1993 before beginning a slow climb.

A UW report prepared by the UW Fiscal Bureau indicates that Superior and Green Bay will face the most serious enrollment declines.

For universities such as Green Bay and Superior, it has been suggested by many that perhaps they should be shut down. But UW Senior Vice President Donald Smith questioned that. "Is it sensible for Wisconsin to disable the capacity of its institutions to perform their missions in the face of a ten-year enrollment turn around?" Smith warns that the cost of closing and then

cont'd on pg. 6



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Enrollment decline cont'd

reopening and rebuilding the campuses would be more than the cost of maintaining them during low enrollment levels.

The Enrollment Picture at UWSP

When Chancellor Marshall succeeded Gov. Lee Sherman Dreyfus as the head man at UWSP, he was well aware that declining enrollments would be a problem in the near future.

Although Marshall agrees there will be enrollment drops, he has remained skeptical about the severity of the drop. Marshall feels that many variables such as immigration to Wisconsin and Central Wisconsin, and the addition of students who come back to school and are older, will modify the projected decline.

Marshall predicts an enrollment decline of 28 percent here at UWSP during the next 15 years.

The "attractiveness factor" of UWSP toward high school students was also studied by the group. An estimate was made as to the number of high school graduates from Wisconsin that come to UWSP based on the "attractiveness factor." If the assumption is correct, the number of new freshmen at UWSP will only decline 9 percent between 1980 and 1987.

The percentage expected to be attracted to UWSP is projected to increase from .0197 percent in 1978 to .0251 percent in 1991 and remain constant until 2001. Estimates made for enrollment projections by the UWSP Planning Department somewhat parallel those made by UW officials, although UW projections are more severe for UWSP than UWSP's own projections.

UWSP Professor Michael Kocurek, chairman of the UWSP Planning Committee under the supervision of the Faculty Senate, said UW System reports and those projects made by UWSP should not be taken as truth because there are too many undefinable variables to be looked at.

Kocurek said it is hard to define where future UWSP students will come from. He said curriculum changes by Green Bay and Milwaukee to recruit more students may take away many coming to Stevens Point. But in the same respect they may not, and major counties in Wisconsin which supply UWSP students may grow in population.

Ed Miller, an associate professor of political science at UWSP and a member of the UWSP Planning Committee, agrees with Kocurek. He said if you look at the past forecasts for energy and economics, weather, etc., they all are somewhat off. "I don't think we will see as much a

Projections for four-year UW schools go like this:

UW Fall Enrollment	1978	1993
UW-Madison	39,349	34,463
Milwaukee	24,818	20,475
Eau Claire	10,494	8,657
Green Bay	3,715	3,064
La Crosse	8,432	6,956
Oshkosh	10,168	8,388
Parkside	5,241	4,323
Platteville	4,671	3,563
River Falls	5,001	4,125
Stevens Point	8,966	7,396
Stout	7,026	5,796
Superior	2,282	1,882
Whitewater	9,601	7,920

Four year campus total: 139,745 117,008

decline at UWSP as the System reports, given the dynamics of the population in Central and Northern Wisconsin," said Miller.

Miller feels a growth in Central Wisconsin could offset enrollment decline projections for UWSP.

He said the total enrollment decline projections for the UW System will be more accurate than predictions for each university in the System, because there are fewer variables for the System as a whole to look at. Miller said the System can predict how many total students will be graduating from high school and what the population effect might be, but it can't tell where those students will go to school.

shown that many colleges and universities are moving toward programs designed to recruit and retain students.

UWSP currently loses 35 percent of its freshmen during the first year and 50 percent by the second year. These figures are common for most schools.

Many UW schools are also implementing remedial courses in mathematics and English for students with poor basic skills. Many financial aid scholarship programs are being reevaluated and geared for the middle class caught in the tuition bind.

Universities are now using marketing approaches to achieve higher student enrollment. Other curriculum and programming tech-

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STEVENS POINT
FALL SEMESTER ENROLLMENT AND/OR PROJECTIONS
1960 - 2001

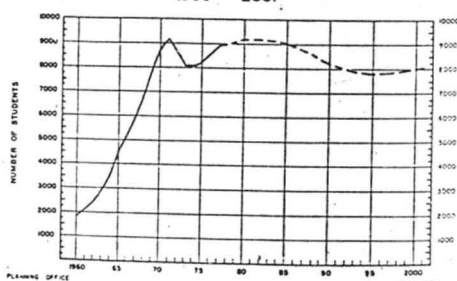


Fig. 6 - University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point Fall Semester Enrollment and/or Projections, 1960-2001. From Bob Volca, Planning Office.

The many variables affecting where students will go to school in Wisconsin have UW administrators pursuing aggressive recruitment and retention programs.

Kocurek said the future of UWSP will depend on the reputation of its programs and the programs that bring students here. At a recent meeting of administrative heads at UWSP, a list was established to set priorities for programs, should extra money be available. Kocurek said over one-half of the budget priorities dealt with recruitment and retention of students. He said the other half involved improving the quality of programs.

Studies and reports have

techniques are being used to attract students.

The future outlook for college enrollments may be dreary, but the number of variables that could change these figures keep many administrators and university workers optimistic. Even though enrollment and population may decline, the UWSP study notes that a larger percentage of children will eventually go on to schools of higher education.

Those involved with the enrollment study at UWSP would like to thank the UWSP Planning Department, the Office of Management Information and all other university factions that helped supply enrollment data for the report.

Former CIA agent discusses spy life with UWSP students.

By Linda Raymon

Peter N. James, a former spy for the CIA, controversial author and speaker presently touring college campuses, delivered a presentation on "Russia's Secret Domsday Weapons, World War III and You" to an audience of about 100 last Wednesday evening in the Collins Classroom Center.

The UAB-sponsored lecture was James' second at UWSP, his first being four years ago. Using a slide presentation, James illustrated his career as an international agent. Afterwards, he answered questions from the audience.

James began working for the CIA in 1966. He rubbed elbows with Russian spies to gain military and political information. He analyzed intelligence and spy reports from all over the world, concentrating on Russia. Gathering information was like an international chess game, with the agents using subtle, tricky ploys to keep ahead of each other. They would even go as far as getting one another drunk to do it, according to James.

James exposed the military inferiority of the U.S. compared to Russia in a controversial report which was censored, because of its political implications. He eventually re-released it in 1970. Because of this, he was accused of being anti-American and divulging national secrets, and was investigated and eventually fired.

The slide presentation compared the U.S. and the Soviet Union's military strength under the SALT I and II treaties. "The equal treaties of SALT I and II are very inequitable," he stated. "The Russians aren't restricted in the actual number of missiles they can have, only the number of launch sites. They're

superior to the U.S. in strategic, tactical, and conventional weapons. They are more advanced and have more weapons than we do.

"The ultimate Russian objective is world domination," James stated. "They don't want a war, they want to intimidate the West to make it buckle under their demands. They want political coercion without firing a missile. But, they are prepared to match and go above the challenges if they have to," he said.

James responded to questions concerning the current situation in Afghanistan by saying, "The Russians perceive Carter as weak and not aggressive. They moved in on Afghanistan over the Christmas holidays against a Christian nation. What was our response? Not going to the Olympics. By a Russian viewpoint, it was nearly meaningless."

In comparing Reagan and Carter, he said, "If the Russians think our president is tough, they'll sit it out for the next four years. They think Reagan's trigger-happy and tougher than Carter. They fear and respect him."

James thinks stronger measures should be taken in dealing with the present situation. "We've got to stop playing games with the Russians. We need an embargo against them in concert with our allies. Stopping the foreign aid will reorder internal priorities then and make them shift their spending from the military to the private sector of their economy," he replied.

"The Russian government only seriously deals with America in election years, because that's when they know they can get the best deals," he said.

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SGA approves health program

The Student Government Association approved a health insurance program for next year and passed travel guidelines as recommended by the Student Program and Budgeting Analysis Committee (SPBAC) at last Sunday's meeting.

The health policy includes up to \$500 per year for outpatient counseling, \$110 per day for a semi-private room, \$200 for an abortion and \$100 for each impacted tooth. The annual cost for a single student is \$122, \$305 for a student and spouse and \$549 for a family. There is optional maternity coverage available for an additional

\$135.

Student organizations can use university vehicles for travel if the event they wish to attend will enhance the university's or the student organization's reputation and if the organization's ability to provide its particular service will be improved. No more than four nights of lodging will be funded, and meal subsidies will be granted at a maximum of \$8 per day.

The SGA also passed a resolution presented by John Comer of SPBAC, requiring annually funded organization to complete a budget revision form at the time of budget appeals.

Poet Robert Siegel will read from his works tonight at 8 p.m. in the Communications Room of the University Center.

Siegel is presently on leave from UW-Milwaukee, where he is coordinator of the creative writing program. His poetry has won numerous prizes and he has also received fellowships from Bread Loaf Writers and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The reading, sponsored by the University Writers, is free and open to the public.

The University Writers will meet on Tuesday, May 6 at 7 p.m. in the Van Hise Room of the University Center to elect the 1980-81 officers. The meeting will be followed by an open reading. All those interested are invited to attend.

The Central Wisconsin Environmental Station at Sunset Lake has been chosen as a location for a summer workshop for gifted children.

The program is being offered by the Gifted Student Institute of Arlington, Texas in cooperation with UWSP.

Some of the topics to be discussed are basic ecological principles and applying them to people and their environment, the environmental issues facing civilization during the next 20

years, and achieving a balance between the quality of the environment and the quality of life.

J Baird Callicott, associate professor of philosophy at UWSP, has been invited to attend an international conference in Spain. The subject will be the "Psychotherapy of the Future."

Callicott, a scholar in the field of environmental ethics, pioneered the teaching of environmental ethics from a philosophical approach by offering the first class of its kind in 1971. He is currently involved in research, exploring and expanding Aldo Leopold's theory of "Community" as it applies to a fully developed environmental ethic. He plans to write a textbook on his findings.



The University Child Learning and Care Center is accepting applications for summer and fall. Children of students and university personnel are eligible. For more information call Susie Sprouse at 346-4370.

The UWSP Institute for Lifestyle Improvement is sponsoring a Wellness Promotion Strategies workshop. Scheduled for July 20-26 on the UWSP campus, the workshop will demonstrate a comprehensive approach to Wellness promotion in intellectual, physical, emotional,

occupational, spiritual and social dimensions.

The workshop has been designed to allow participants the opportunity to live in a Wellness style. Activities include a Wellness race, folk and aerobic dancing and swimming. Entertainment will be provided by the Friends Mime Theatre and folk singer Chuck Mitchell.

Speakers will include Governor Lee Sherman Dreyfus and Dr. Bill Hettler from the UWSP Health Center. For more information, contact the UWSP Health Center at 346-4646.

The Faculty Senate has recommended a new major in public policy and administration. If Chancellor Philip Marshall, the UW System Central Administration and the Board of Regents approve the program, it will be implemented here next January.

The interdisciplinary major would be administered under the political science department and includes options for students to concentrate their studies in public policy analysis, public planning, personnel administration, resources and environment or public finance administration.

UWSP was one of the first universities in the Midwest to initiate a public administration minor. Placement of graduates with this minor has been impressive, according to Richard Christofferson, chairperson of the political science department.

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 ... and many others
 too numerous to
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See Ya On April 25th, 1981

UNIVERSITY WRITERS PRESENTS:

Robert Siegel—Poetry Reading

Thursday, May 1, 1980 Communications Room,
Univ. Center

"... the poems leave something resistant of-
ten eloquent and with granite elegance."

—Robert Lowell

"The mind in action here is attractive, con-
cerned, and sensuously as well as intellec-
tually informed."

—M. L. Rosenthal

**MR. SIEGEL WILL ALSO PRESENT A poetry workshop in The Writ-
INGF LAB, 306 COLLINS FROM 10:00 a.m.-Noon, Friday, May 2nd.**

Reading & workshop are free and open to the public.

University Writers Meeting & Open Reading

Tuesday, May 6

7:00 P.M.

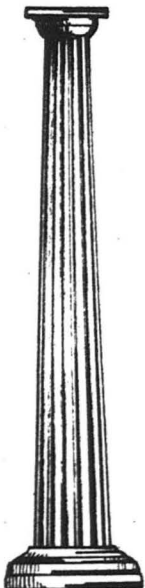
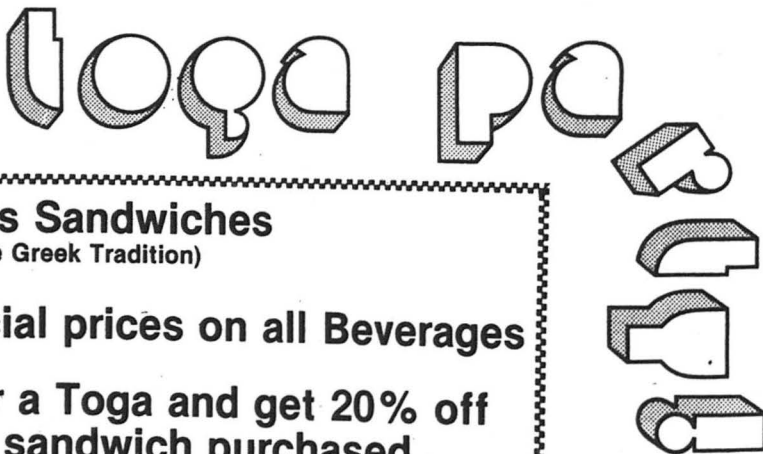
Meeting Agenda: Election of Officers for 1980-81

**Open Reading: Bring your poems & short fiction
to share.**

Friday, May 2

8:30 p.m.

Allen Center Upper



*** Gyros Sandwiches**
(In The Greek Tradition)

*** Special prices on all Beverages**

*** Wear a Toga and get 20% off
on a sandwich purchased**

*** Brought to you by University
Food Service**



ENVIRONMENT



Last March in the Wisconsin—

Paper industry not faulted for dissolved oxygen drop

By Bob Willging

When a drastic decline in dissolved oxygen (DO) was detected on a stretch of the Wisconsin River last March, the eyes of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) turned to the most likely suspects — the pulp and paper industry.

But after a detailed investigation by the DNR, it became clear that an industrial discharge was not the source of pollution which caused the drop, explained DNR representative John Sullivan, whose talk last week at Stevens Point Area Senior High School was

sponsored by the UWSP Fisheries Society, is a member of the DNR's Upper Wisconsin River Task Force.

The drop in DO was caused by a drastic increase of the BOD (Biochemical Oxygen Demand) of the river, which is a result of increased organic pollution. A large concentration, or "slug" of pollution began moving down the river sometime in late March, causing severe DO drops from below the Lake DuBay dam past Stevens Point.

Since the DO drop was obviously caused by a tremendous discharge of

pollutants, the DNR began looking for a point source. Industry and municipal sewage treatment plants are the most likely point source polluters, explained Sullivan, but a treatment plant was ruled out. There are no municipal sewage treatment plants on the river capable of discharging that large an amount of pollutants, he said.

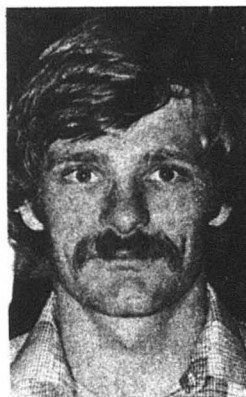
The pulp and paper industry was later ruled out, as investigations began to show that farm run-off, a non-point source, was to blame.

Water samples seemed to indicate that the pollution

had accumulated in the Wisconsin River from the flows of some of its tributaries, mainly the Rib, Eau Claire, and Big Eau Pleine Rivers.

Because of the winter's light snow cover, the soil froze unusually deeply, explained Sullivan. Farmers on the tributaries' watersheds were able to spread manure on their fields most of the winter. Cheese plants in these areas also disposed of their nutrient-rich waste in the same manner.

When late winter snow was



John Sullivan

followed with warmer weather, the snowmelt poured into the streams carrying the manure and cheese wastes along. The accumulation of these wastes in the river probably caused the DO drop, said Sullivan, but the DNR is still looking into the matter.

Animal life in the river was not greatly affected, said Sullivan, as fish were able to wait out the DO drop in less affected areas of the river such as near shore and in bays.

Sullivan explained that a pollution problem of this sort is rare and in fact, much of the Wisconsin is becoming cleaner.

Often called the hardest working river in the country because of its heavy usage by the pulp and paper industry and municipalities, the Wisconsin has been polluted for a good part of this century.

But during the last decade, new federal and state regulations have forced the river polluters to clean up their act. Consolidated and Nekoosa Papers have curtailed their river discharge considerably. Together they have permits that allow them to dump 60,000 pounds of BOD into the river daily, but only about 6,000 pounds a day flow from their plants.

The results of the river clean-up have been good. The river is regaining some of its lost health, as happy anglers with full stringers can attest. Some claim that Wisconsin River fish still have an unusual taste to them and the safety of eating the fish is doubted.

Sullivan hopes for a good deal of public input when the Upper Wisconsin River Task Force holds public hearings on their Wisconsin River management plan this summer. Anyone with an interest in the future of this resource should pay attention to further developments.

Environmental aesthetics course to be offered at Pigeon Lake

By Sue Jones

A UWSP philosophy professor will offer a workshop in environmental aesthetics this summer at Pigeon Lake Field station of the University of Wisconsin system.

Dr. J. Baird Callicott, who is also director of the Environmental Studies Minor, will lead the 3-credit course (Philosophy 385-585) from July 7-25 at the facility in the Chequamegon National Forest, 30 miles from Lake Superior.

Although the course has been offered in the past at Sunset Lake, this is the first time this unique field philosophy workshop will be taught at Pigeon Lake.

Callicott explained that the course's purpose is to develop what Aldo Leopold called "a refined taste" in natural things, through readings,

lecture and discussion. Each student will lead a field trip to share his or her knowledge of a specific area as part of the course requirements. "This makes for a much richer course than you usually have," said Callicott.

Callicott hopes to teach the fundamental ideas of evolution and ecology, and help students to see the environment as an integrated whole, rather than "an exercise in identification."

He stressed that having the workshop outdoors is very conducive to relating ecological ideas. "The total environment is complementary to concepts being discussed," he said.

Other classes offered during the May through August summer session at Pigeon Lake include outdoor recreation skills, ornithology, edible plants, biological



J. Baird Callicott

photography, and drawing for the scientist. Information on registration can be obtained from Callicott or Dr.

Virgil Thiesfeld.

According to Callicott, the UWSP philosophy department was one of the first in the country to respond to the rise in environmental consciousness which followed the first Earth Day. His course here in environmental ethics was probably the first of its kind, he noted.

Callicott, who has been at UWSP since 1969, was recently invited to give a series of lectures at a conference in Spain this fall dealing with attitudes and skills necessary to continue to participate in the planet's evolution. There, as at Pigeon Lake, Callicott will stress that one of the principal skills we need to develop on this planet is a land ethic. "Without it we'll find ourselves in an evolutionary cul-de-sac," he concluded.

Anti-cowpath campaign continues

By John Corrigan and Tim Kasun

Earlier in the semester, *The Pointer* ran numerous articles and letters on the use of many dirt paths that cross the campus lawns. Now a group calling itself GRASS (Group for Revitalizing Grass and Supporting Sidewalk Use), is going to continue the campaign against "cow paths."

GRASS was organized as the result of an assignment in Jeff Moe's communication class. The assignment was to choose a timely topic which would bring about some change on campus through the use of various media such as radio, newspaper, and a student survey.

The survey was the starting point from which the main objective of the campaign — to bring more

awareness to the students and faculty that a definite problem exists with the usage of these "cow paths" — was developed.

The survey, administered four weeks ago, asked the following question of 100 people: if they thought using the paths damaged the lawn, if they used the paths rather than the sidewalks, and if they saved time by using the paths. The two most important questions were if the people thought the problem was worth solving and if they were concerned with matters dealing with the environment.

These two questions were answered with a strong yes. A majority of the people surveyed suggested that more awareness would help

solve the unsightly problem. Many people are not aware of the problem and that it involves thinking before a person starts across a path. The soil is then compacted, killing the roots and making it impossible for air and water to penetrate the surface. The only solution is to till up the paths and reseed them, which takes time and money. According to Jon Tulman's article in the March 6 issue of *The Pointer*, an estimated \$3-5,000 is spent annually on the paths.

More awareness is being promoted by GRASS using radio announcements on WWSP encouraging people to use the sidewalks. Signs and posters were put up to suggest that "You'll meet the nicest people on sidewalks."

A logo, suggested by Bill Chiat of the Central

Wisconsin Environmental Station, portrays a large hiking boot trampling through a terror-stricken patch of grass.

GRASS also spoke to Kent Jones, president of the Environmental Education and Interpretation Association, who stated that similar awareness programs will be continued next fall by this organization.

GRASS members feel it is unfortunate that a university nationally recognized for its natural resource programs has such extensive "cow path" problems. Students who are concerned with our environment should be more aware of the problem and become involved in the various campaigns to limit the use of the paths and improve the beauty of our campus, state members.

Arborists help preschoolers plant trees



on Thursday, April 24.

The ISA, a new organization at UWSP, is trying to become the first student chapter in the U.S. Geared toward urban forestry and landscaping, many of its 30 members are forestry recreation majors.

Due to the increased interest in retaining green

areas in large cities, there has been much emphasis placed on urban forestry. Before ISA was founded, there had been no organization on campus to deal with the current urban forestry trend.

Children who took part in the tree-planting activity were from a preschool run by

the upper-level Early Childhood classes. By beginning with preschoolers, the ISA hopes to teach youngsters an appreciation for nature.

CNR faculty members Dr. Jay Cravens and Dr. Robert Miller are currently involved in advising and assisting the new organization.

ENVIRONMENTAL NOTES



One-hundred and thirty four UWSP students responded to a call by the DNR last Monday, and headed north to Camp Ernie Swift near Minong for five days of fire training.

The three busloads of students will learn to use the tools of manual fire suppression, and be trained in the administrative organization employed during the fire.

Afterwards, those with the fire training will be on call to work on fire lines as needed throughout the state.

according to Skip Johnson of the CNR.

The DNR's Whiting Ranger Station reports that fire danger is still extreme in western Wisconsin, and Tuesday's rain did little to reduce fire danger in the central part of the state.

SAF meets tonight at 7:30 in the Wisconsin Room. The guest speaker is Bob Skiera, Milwaukee city forester.

SCSA is hosting the state

soil judging meet here this weekend. Teams from each university will judge soil pits and be evaluated on their accuracy.

A New Games tournament, sponsored by the Central Wisconsin Naturalists and Rec Services, will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday May 4 in Mead Park.

The sponsors invite everyone to play hard, play fair, with nobody hurt in games like Blob, Earth Ball, Amoeba Race, Knots and Schmerltz.

By Lynda Zukaitis

To commemorate Arbor Day, the student chapter of the International Society of

Arboriculture (ISA) directed a class of preschoolers in planting trees between COPS and Collins Classroom Center

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Start shaping up your finances. Find out more today about the Army ROTC 2-year program.
Contact: Jim Garvey 204 Student Services 346 - 3821.

FEATURES



High on Home-grown Bluegrass

By Big John Slein

"Bluegrass at its best" was the theme of last Sunday's RHC-sponsored outdoor music festival.

But the five-hour concert behind Quandt gym is more accurately described as "bluegrass, folk, blues, and mellow pop at its best," as it encompassed these and other musical categories.

Each of the five featured bands contributed its share of traditional down-strum bluegrass, as well as its own original sound.

The afternoon began with Aspen Junction, a local trio that put traditional bluegrass aside for the most part to perform some excellent sounding mellow pop-rock, featuring tunes by America, the Eagles, and Loggins and Messina. Scott Neubert's accompanying guitar wizardry was among the day's finest.

John Stiernberg, the festival's master of ceremonies, took over between acts. Stiernberg, a former member of the famed Morgan Brothers Band, performed an array of folk and bluegrass numbers, frequently displaying his amazing talent on banjo.

The five-piece Heartland followed. The band's sound was original and more strictly bluegrass, with occasional folk ballads mixed in. Heartland's folk tunes were most conducive to the appreciation of the crowd, which received the well executed mandolin leads and the crisp female vocals warmly.

Following John Stiernberg's version of Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs' "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," which produced an abundance of hand-clapping and foot-stomping, it was Stevens Point's own Dave Parker's turn to perform.

Parker, a coffeehouse veteran and former UWSP student, was a one-man guitarist, vocalist, harmonica player, and comedian. His tunes were both typical and original, though there was nothing typical about his outer space

voice or his "Leave It To Beaver" routine.

Last on the agenda was the band Stiernberg called the festival's main event — The Piper Road Spring Band. From Whitewater, Wisconsin, the five-piece band displayed a versatility — with "Big Al" and his fiddle a main attraction — and produced a sound that finally generated some excitement in the crowd. The right side of the stage became the scene of something resembling a hoedown, perhaps even a square dance at times. Mostly, it was simply a group of bluegrass-loving people, kicking up a cloud of dust and having a good time. Piper Road played an hour set of mostly original songs, many of which comprise the band's three albums.

A jam session that included members from all the festival's participating bands followed. The conglomerate of musical talent on stage excited the otherwise mellow crowd, many of whom rose to their feet. The jam consisted of two numbers, the second of which was the ever-popular "Will the Circle Be Unbroken." Accordingly, the crowd was asked to form one huge circle, a request that materialized into several small circles of singing, hand-clapping people.

RHC President Barb Schneider was pleased with the overall success of the bluegrass fest. She said that the fest was the organization's "big one" for the year, and attributed its success to the weather and the event's timeliness. "People enjoy getting out this time of year, right before exams," she said.

Based on the size of the crowd, which numbered, according to most estimates, around 2,000, RHC's effort was an overwhelming success. As band members observed often, the weather couldn't have been much better. And, as at least one student commented, the price (admission was free) was unbeatable.



Photos by Gary Le Bouton

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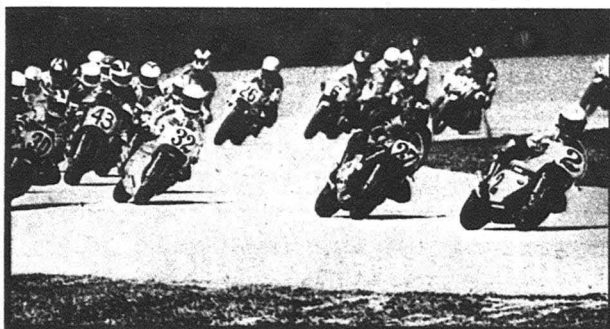
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A NEW DECADE

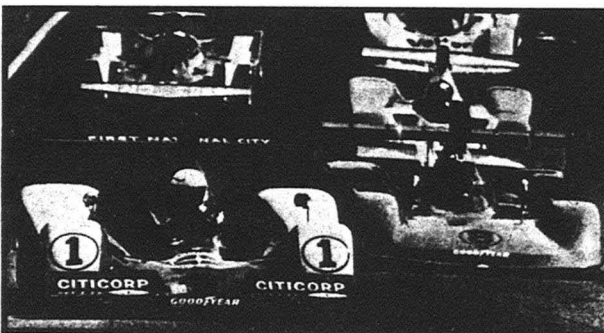
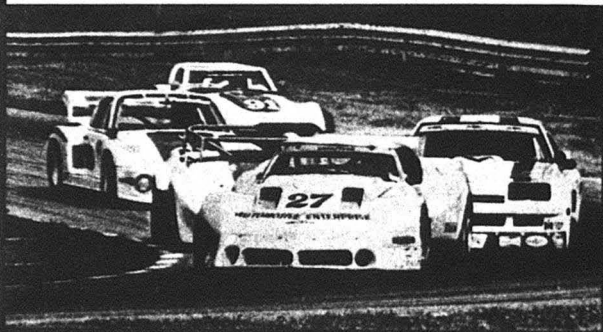


R/A Motorcycle Open - May 31, June 1

It's flat out, handle-bar-to-handle-bar motorcycle racing that kicks off 1980 and a new decade at Road America. For the first time ever, two-wheeled hot ones and thrilling side cars take on America's premier road racing circuit. The schedule includes: qualifying and one race Saturday; four races Sunday; two heats run for each race. Plan now to be a part of this terrific inaugural event.

June Sprints - June 13, 14, 15

The June Sprints has grown to become the largest amateur motorsport racing event in the world. Boasting a 25-year tradition, the June Sprints is not just a race, but rather a legendary communion of old friends, tempting bratwurst and excellent competition.



Can-Am Weekend - July 18, 19, 20

This weekend features the Citicorp Can-Am, CRC Trans Am, Gold Cup Super Vee, and more! It combines the fastest, most spectacular road racing cars with the finest in national and international racing talent. Fierce competition, prestige and one of the biggest purses in road racing highlight this challenging event.

Pabst 500/Champion & Kellygirl Challenges - August 29, 30, 31

Last year's successful revival of long distance racing at Road America is once again the main event. See cars and drivers race 500 miles for the Pabst trophy. Saturday will feature the Champion Spark Plug Challenge, Kellygirl Challenge and Vintage Car Race. This thrill-paced weekend will provide a memorable finish to the 1980 season.



For tickets or more information contact:

Road America, Inc.
Elkhart Lake, WI 53020
(414) 876-2900 / 876-3366
Tickets also available at
Ticketron Outlets.



Road America 1980

Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin

Road America is 60 miles north of Milwaukee. Take I-43...Wisconsin Hwy. 57 intersects with 43...take Hwy. 57 north to County Hwy. J. Drive west on J to Wisconsin 67, then north to Road America.

UWSP advertising group wins regional competition

By Tom Woodside

The UWSP American Advertising Federation (AAF) took first place in the first district AAF advertising competition last Saturday at Naegele Auditorium in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The group was the winner over runner-up UW-Madison, and other teams competing in the eighth district such as the University of Minnesota, Moorehead State, UW-La Crosse, UW-Eau Claire, UW-Stout, UW-Oshkosh and Marquette University.

Nine teams competitively prepared a 1981 advertising campaign for the Nabisco snack line. The UWSP AAF student chapter, formed in October of 1979, used the theme, "Nabisco Snack Treasures" to win the competition.

The advertising teams presented their ad campaigns before a panel of three judges, who are professionals in various advertising fields. The judges awarded team points based on an analysis of the team's advertising plans book, sent to the judges two weeks before the competition. Points were also awarded on the basis of the oral presentation of the campaign strategies.

The UWSP presentation group consisted of five students, although many others contributed to the effort.

Presenters for UWSP were Todd Brenard, Paul Landgraf, Randy Kokal, Mark Woepse, and Chuck Roth. Other people involved in the campaign were Bob Mc Lennon, Karen Jacobson, Tom Woodside and Marion Ruelle.

By winning the regional crown, the UWSP AAF will be eligible for the National Student Advertising Competition in Dallas, Texas on June 7.

Faculty advisor for the UWSP AAF, Dennis Corrigan, professor of communication at UWSP, feels the victory is a credit to the university and the students. "It was an impressive tribute to the quality of the university program and students." He added that the team "increased visibility of the university program among area advertisers and public relations executives in Minneapolis."

"And we're going to put UWSP on the national map in Dallas in a way that students will get first-rate jobs," said Corrigan.

The next competition for the group in Dallas will include teams from 15 districts across the nation. Money for the trip to Minneapolis was donated to the AAF by SGA, Instructional Resources and University Placement.

UAB Visual Arts is proud to present:

ANIMAL HOUSE

Thursday & Friday, May 1 & 2

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TRUC OF AMERICA

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- Allen Center Upper
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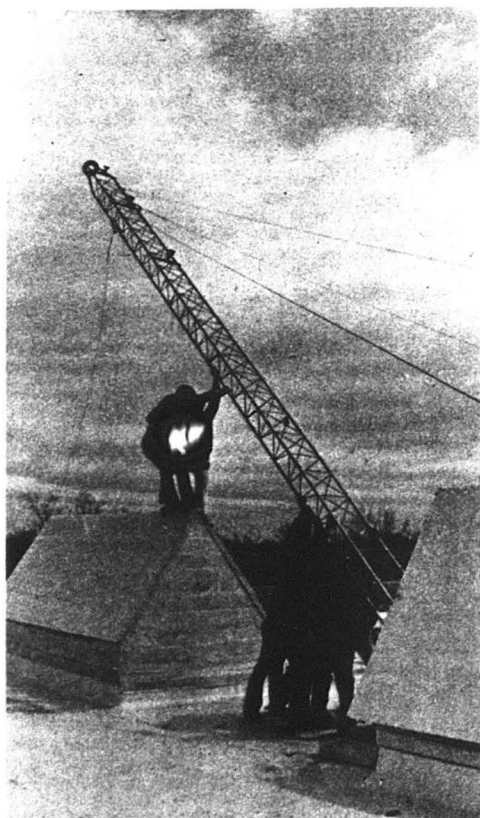


Photo by Norm Eassey

90 FM erects their new antenna on top of the Communications Building.

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FOR SPRING**



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PAINTER PANT**
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4
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Only

On Sunday, May 4
11:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

AT
MANDATE
492 Division St., Stevens Point

Steve Tibbets— A lone venture

By Ross Edward Dick

Steve Tibbets is a St. Paul musician who has a new album unfamiliar to most of us. His album will be played in very few radio stations, and you won't see his name emblazoned across promotional posters. There won't be any mention of Steve Tibbets in Rolling Stone, and little pictures of his album cover won't appear on the sleeves of other albums. Why is this young musician's first album so obscure and unpromoted? Because Steve Tibbets produced his own album, with no commercial assistance.

Tibbets chose this unorthodox route after he was unable to get a contract with any recording company. He went into debt, bought all the equipment he needed for recording and assembled his own studio. Tibbets and his backing musicians created the master tape, which he sent to a printer for transcription onto discs. Not satisfied with singlehandedly producing the album, Tibbets also designed and did the artwork on the album cover. He is now in the process of distributing the albums, sending them to record stores on a consignment basis.

One might think that an

album which major record companies wouldn't finance, which was created in a homemade studio by an unknown musician, which sounds like a mixture of Leo Kottke, Ravi Shankar and Larry Coryell, isn't worth hearing. It would be wrong to assume this. The music on Tibbets' album is not only excellent, it is unclassifiable. The strictly instrumental compositions undergo subtle metamorphosis which continually renew the music. What, as one moment, sounds like classical guitar resembles bluegrass, folk or East Indian music with the next.

Part of the reason for Tibbets' diverse style is the arsenal of instruments his group uses. Tibbets himself, plays the guitars, keyboards, mandolin, dobro, sitar, and kalimbas. The addition of congas, drums, bells, maracas, triangle surdo, bell tree, ago-go, cowbell, glockenspiel, pipe-ophone, bass, tablas, bongos, vase and fiddle even further broadens their sound. It is the drums and small percussion instruments which lend an Indian sound to his compositions.

Side one opens with "UR," a tune which begins rather peacefully and grows into a beautiful interplay of acoustic and electric guitars. Next there is "Here

Come the Sphexes," an Indian-flavored piece which relies heavily on tablas and strings. This is followed by "Ten Years" and "One Day," the latter tune having its musical origins in Ireland, India, and the hills of the southern United States.

"Three Primates" begins Side two, a tune which starts out in the Tibbets folksy-classical manner, then shifts to an Eastern rhythm. "You and It" follows, a slow, celestial-sounding arrangement in which Tibbets demonstrates his proficiency on guitar. The Eastern sound with the underlying electric guitar creates an interesting, distinctive tune. Side two closes with "Alien Lounge" and "Ten Year Dance."

When I first listened to Steve Tibbets, I asked myself, "Good Lord...how do I describe this music?" I have arrived at the conclusion that I can't. Tibbets is one of those musicians who does not fit into the standard musical categories, and to try to fit him into one would be fruitless. Tibbets is one of those rare musicians who draws the best from many forms of music, and consequently should appeal to many types of listeners.

Mongols— The Wild Bunch

By Vicky Bredeck

The goals of the Asian Studies Association are not only to promote knowledge and understanding of Asia, but also to dispel myths and attitudes concerning Asian culture.

Dr. Larry Moses, professor of Uralic-Altic Studies at Indiana University, spoke on the Mongol army and Chinggis Qan, at a symposium on the Mongols Monday evening in the University Center.

Moses called the 13th century army virtually unmatched in modern times. The Mongol army never suffered defeat in 100 years. Moses spoke of the three categories of the Mongol army: the Mongol warrior, his horse, and his weaponry.

According to Moses, the Mongol warriors were Turks, who rarely stood more than five-foot-high. They had stocky builds and a lot of

When the 13th century Mongol warriors were ordered to battle, they had to bring certain equipment — ten horses, three saddles, three compound bows (weapons three feet in length, with a pull of 120 to 160 pounds), and three quivers of arrows. (One quiver held 30 to 50 arrows.)

The Mongol warrior also used a weapon known as a "pike," which had a hook at the end of it and was six feet long. The pike was used in combat against European knights who often were 12 inches taller than the Mongols. In combat, the Mongol warrior used the pike to "lasso" the knight to the ground, making it difficult for him to get up because of his heavy armor.

For food, the Mongol warrior kept slabs of meat under the saddle (preserved by horse sweat), and carried quarts of fermented milk.

Moses also spoke on the fabled Chinggis Qan, King of the Mongols. To understand this man, Moses insisted, one would have to look at his childhood. He grew up in Mongolia as a pastoral nomad. His father was killed when he was quite young, poisoned by an enemy tribe.

The years of Chinggis Qan's life from 12-16 were

terrible ones. His mother, brothers and sisters wandered in the wilderness where Chinggis was forced to learn survival techniques and eventually became a warrior par excellence. At the age of 16, Chinggis became the leader of his tribe. Europe thought of him as a "monster from hell."

Chinggis Qan had a great deal of love for his father and the desire to avenge his father's death burned in his heart throughout his life.

But Moses insisted Chinggis Qan wasn't an unusual man in the context of his society. The element that separated him from the rest of the world was his paranoia, and his motives derived from revenge.

Other speakers in the symposium included Dr. Gregory Guzman, professor of history at Bradley University. Guzman's talk was on "The Mongols and the Papacy." Guzman is a noted medievalist, leading specialist in the world on Mongol relations with the Papacy during the Middle Ages. He is currently working on a project to edit all known Latin sources on the Mongols.

body hair, which was unusual for groups living at that time. They were tough, durable men who slept in their saddles, and rode 60 to 100 miles a day. The Mongol warrior's horse only stood "14 hands high," and was more like a pony, but was also of a durable nature.

SPORTS



At home this weekend—

Seeger fires gem, Pointers 1-2-1 in WSUC

By Mr. Layout Tryon

OSHKOSH 3, UWSP 0

Inscribed on orange clay tablets somewhere in Cooperstown, N.Y. are the Commandments of Baseball. One of those reads, "Thou shalt not lose any baseball contest in which your pitcher throws a no-hitter."

The UW-Stevens Point baseball team was guilty of one of baseball's greatest sins as it dropped the first game of a doubleheader 3-0 against UW-Oshkosh last Friday at Oshkosh. In that game, senior pitcher Jeff Seeger pitched a no-hitter against usually powerful Oshkosh while only giving up two walks.

Seeger saw his masterful stint turn into a loss in the

fifth inning after he had retired 12 straight batters. An error by UWSP first baseman Scott Kugi gave Oshkosh its first baserunner. Seeger then issued his first walk and runners advanced to second and third on a sacrifice by the Titan DH. Dave Lechnir scored when Pointer shortstop Kevin Wyngaard booted a ground ball. Another run scored on a sacrifice fly, making the score 2-0.

Oshkosh scored its third run in the sixth when Tom Wilson led off with a walk, moved to second on a ground out, stole third and scored on a sacrifice by Jeff Carl.

The Pointers had two excellent scoring opportunities but botched

them both with poor baserunning. In the fourth inning, with one out, freshman catcher Jeff Bohne tripled. Dan Wilcox followed and drew a walk. Oshkosh pitcher Mike Henderson was pitching from the stretch and picked Bohne off third, killing the scoring chance.

In the next inning, Scott Fisher doubled with one out. Wyngaard then hit a ground ball to second and Fisher was thrown out attempting to take third.

The Pointers had five hits in the game but left runners stranded in five of seven innings. Jeff Bohne collected two of the hits.

"Jeff just pitched a beautiful game, he's such a competitor," said head coach Ken Kulick. "It was a shattering loss for him and the team. Whatever chances we had of scoring, we lost them because of poor baserunning."

OSHKOSH 13, UWSP 5

In the second game of the twinbill, the Pointers never had much of a chance for revenge as the Titans' bats exploded in the first inning. Frank Stockus started the game on the mound for UWSP but gave up seven runs before being pulled in the third inning. Stockus had pitched well in starts against Oshkosh in previous years

but was ineffective on Friday.

UWSP scored its first run of the day in the fourth when designated hitter Rod Larson drove in Kugi. The Pointers scored again in the sixth on three straight singles by Larson, Wyngaard and John Fuhs.

Oshkosh put the game out of reach in its half of the sixth, scoring six runs on just three hits (and three walks).

Point was able to score three more runs in the top of the seventh. Wilcox singled and scored on a double by Thomas. Kugi singled then later scored on an error, as did Thomas.

Wilcox and Larson each had two hits for the Pointers.

UWSP 5, PLATTEVILLE 4

The Pointers earned their first WSUC win of the year in the opening game of a doubleheader in Platteville, winning 5-4.

The Pointers went ahead early in Saturday's game, when Scott Fisher opened with a walk and scored when Rick Thomas slugged a home run to left.

UWSP scored again in the third when Wilcox singled, moved to second when Thomas was hit by a pitch, and scored on Randy Schmitgen's double.

Pat Pavelski was pitching a shutout for Point until the

fourth inning when an error by Thomas and a double by UW-P's Don Herbst led to a run. Greg Kuhs then doubled to score Herbst, making the score 3-2.

UWSP widened the lead in the fifth as Wilcox opened with a single, stole second and scored on a two-out single by Schmitgen. Schmitgen was solely responsible for the next run as he advanced to second on a throwing error, stole third, and scored when the catcher's throw went into left field.

Platteville threatened in the sixth with a single and two doubles, scoring two runs.

Pavelski settled down in the seventh and retired the side, to earn the win. Pavelski gave up nine hits, four runs, but only one run was earned.

Schmitgen had a perfect game at the plate, going three-for-three, with two RBIs. Wilcox had two hits for UWSP.

UWSP 11, PLATTEVILLE 11

The second game of the doubleheader was called due to darkness with the score tied at 11. WSUC Commissioner Max Sparger will be issuing a decision regarding the completion of the game.

Cont'd on pg. 20



UWSP women's track team jumped and sprinted past the field in a meet Saturday at Colman Field.



Photos by Gary Le Bouton

By Joe Vanden Plas

The UWSP women's track team placed first in 11 of 19 events and breezed to an easy victory in a five-team meet held at Colman Field Saturday.

The Pointers tallied 210 points compared to 132 by runnerup UW-Oshkosh. UW-Eau Claire was third with 91 points, Marquette finished fourth with 82 and UW-Milwaukee placed fifth with 44.

UWSP's Barb Nauschutz turned in the best time in the conference this season en route to winning the 100-yard hurdles with a 14.7 second clocking. Shannon Houlihan was equally impressive as she tied the school record of 1:07.3 in the 400-yard hurdles.

Pointer coach Nancy Schoen expects her hurdlers to repeat their performances in the state meet. "I feel that those two can take firsts if they run like they did Saturday. They have some of the top times going into the state meet," commented Schoen.

Point also captured first place in three of the four

relay events. The mile relay squad of Ginnie Rose, Houlihan, Cheryl Montanye, and Nancy Luedtke topped the field with a 4:17.2 clocking. The two-mile relay team won in 10:34.0 and the 400-yard relay squad was victorious in 51.5 seconds.

Freshman Sharon Kraus was a double winner for UWSP. She captured first in the three-mile run with a 17:13.0 clocking and came back to win the two-mile in 11:13.0. "Sharon looked strong even as she finished her second race," said Schoen. "She's been coming on strong lately and her times have been good." In the mile run, Beth Mayek took another first for Point with a time of 5:17.5.

Kelly Webster was second in the three-mile run with a clocking of 18:03.7 as was Tracey Lamers in the two-mile with a time of 11:44.1. Cindy Leist tallied 2169 points to take second in the pentathlon.

Third place finishes for Point in the running events were Montanye in the 400-

yard dash and Rose in the 880-yard run.

Anne Bumgarner took first place in the high-jump, clearing 5 feet and Bec Seevers continued her winning ways in both the javelin and discus events. Her winning toss in the javelin was 128 feet, 1 inch, and she threw the discus 139 feet, 11 inches as she remained undefeated in both of those events this season. Coach Schoen expects a strong showing from Seevers at the state meet.

Ann Maras and Sherry Thein finished second and third in the shot put. Maras had a toss of 39 feet, 10 inches and Thein's best attempt was 38 feet, 10½ inches. Maras also placed second in the discus at 123 feet, 8 inches.

Pointer coach Nancy Schoen was pleased with her team's performance and stated that she was optimistic about her team's chances at today's state meet in Superior, despite the presence of powerful UW-La Crosse.

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6:00 p.m. NEWS-"Perspective on Point"

6:30 p.m. FGEATURE-Best of Student Video

7:00 p.m. MOVIE-Of Human Bondage

8:30 p.m. "TOONZ" starring Elaine Silver



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Women discover rigors of rugby

By Kitty Cakes Cayo

When the Stevens Point Women's Rugby Football team gets together, a spirit of intense comradeship prevails. The women are obviously a close group. They refer to each other by nicknames and good-naturedly kid each other about their athletic performances.

Perhaps this lively fellowship is one of the rewards that causes 15 college women to meet the challenge of rugby, a game considered to be violent and injury-prone, thus reserved for the "tougher" male species.

According to team captain Julie Krayne, the teams in their league are like one big family. "Gentleman's playing" is the norm, Krayne says, and "players just won't try to hit you as hard as they can. The opponents naturally want to make a good defensive play, but their objective certainly is not to try to draw blood."

In spite of the unwritten "gentleman's rule" regarding rough play, the women ruggers have experienced some injuries. The most serious mishap occurred last fall, when one woman dislocated her shoulder. In contrast, there are more minor cases of sprained fingers and black eyes.

But, rough play is a part of the rugby experience, and participants must be willing to accept this. When one woman was injured in a recent match, play was halted by the referee. When the player began to explain her injury to the ref, he reported, "If you're well enough to talk about it, you're well enough to play and the match went on."

The Women's Rugby Team said that some men expressed surprise when it had a booth in the U.C. concourse to promote awareness of its club. There were typical inquiries; how could women play such a rough game, weren't they afraid to get hurt, etc. Krayne speaks for the group when she says, "Sure, it's rough, but if we didn't like it, we wouldn't be here."

Krayne says the women's relationship with the men's rugby club is basically a good one. Some of the men have come to the women's practices, helped them with drills, and offered constructive coaching. This positive relationship pleases the team, as it has seen the women's and men's teams of other schools become bitter enemies.

The women's rugby event consists of three halves. The first two are on the field. The last half lasts much longer than the entire game, and is played at a local tavern. It is

a rugby tradition for the home team to play host to the visiting competitors. The women open their homes to the visiting team if overnight lodging is needed. They also provide good food and refreshments.

The fierce spirit of aggression and competition between opponents on the field vanishes with the onset of the third half. Instead, a festive atmosphere reigns. The women consumer their share of cold beer and enjoy a unique rapport, established by their common regard and respect for their sport.

The women take their sport seriously. They practice three times a week for an hour or two at a time, depending on the weather. So far, their record is 2-2. They

lost to Whitewater once, and then turned around to defeat them last weekend, 8-6, with the two tries scored by Mary Schultz and Annie La Fleur.

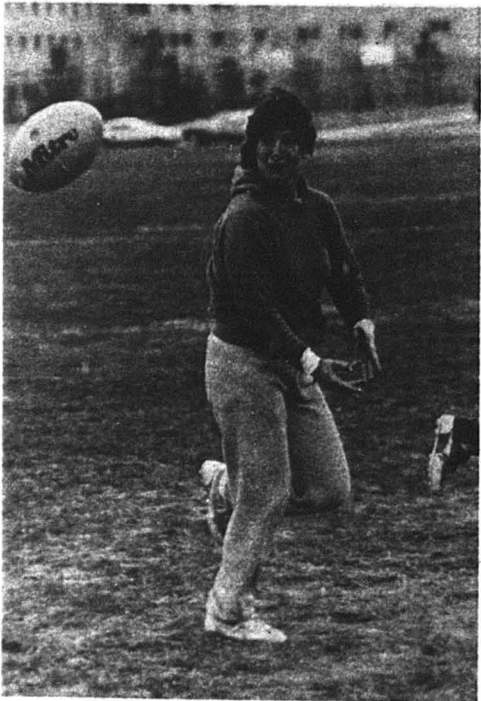
They shutout Duluth, 14-0 and were defeated by the University of Minnesota, 16-0 during their Minnesota weekend at the beginning of the spring season.

The women ruggers are looking forward to the First Annual Maul Ball Tournament to be held later this season at UW-Platteville. They have been looking into several tournaments and intend to play as often as possible.

The women are a dedicated, fun-loving group and they intend to continue scrumming with the best of them.



Stevens Point Rugby team members show their passing abilities in practice.



Photos by Norm Easey

Dawn Buntman Stars—

Men's track compete at Drake and Eau Claire

By Carl Moesch

Both of the UWSP track teams participated in the Drake Relays held in Des Moines, Iowa this past weekend, and the men's team also saw action in the Eau Claire Metric Invitational.

At Iowa, the top performer for the Pointers was a member of the women's team. Dawn Buntman finished 11th in a field of 24 runners in the 5000-meter run. Her time of 16:58.0 surpassed the AIAW national qualifying time of 17:10.0.

Buntman was the only female runner to make the trip for UWSP. It was her first trip to the Drake Relays and she was amazed at how well the meet was run.

She commented, "The meet was run very efficiently, we were always on schedule, if not ahead of schedule."

The eight runners from the men's team also did very well at Drake, placing high in all three of their events.

The distance medley team of Eric Parker, Al Sapa, Jeff Ellis, and Dennis Kotcon finished ninth in 10:00.0. The split times were excellent,

with Parker running a 1:57 half-mile, Sapa a 49.0, 440, Ellis a 3:01 three-quarter mile, and Kotcon a 4:13 mile.

The mile relay team finished tenth with some excellent split times also. Dave Soddy ran a 50.2 440, Barry Martzahl a 49.6, Dave Parker a 49.9, and Sapa a 48.9.

Also finishing tenth was the sprint medley team, which hit the tape at 3:28.6. Sapa ran a 21.1 220, Martzahl a 22.9 220, Soddy a 50.2 440, and Steve Brilowski ran a 1:54.3 in the 880.

Sapa, who ran in all three of the relays, mentioned that everyone ran personal records.

He was joined by three freshmen in both the mile relay and the sprint medley, and by two freshmen in the distance medley.

The men's track team is relatively inexperienced, but Sapa stated that, "The relays were really important and down there it brings out the best."

At Eau Claire, the rest of the men's track team accumulated 104 points and finished third among eight teams.

UW-La Crosse won the meet with 123 points, and UW-Stout was second with 120. Rounding out the field was UW-Oshkosh, fourth; UW-Eau Claire, fifth; followed by UW-River Falls, UW-Superior, and UW-Platteville.

Finishing first for the Pointers were Gale Oxley in the long-jump, 6.95 meters; Bruce Lammers, 110-meter high hurdles, 14.8 seconds; and Mark Eichler, 400-meter intermediate hurdles, 55.7. Lammers' clocking of 14.8 established a new meet record.

Second place finishers for UWSP included Dave Lutkus in the 200-meter dash, 22.8; Lammers, 400-meter intermediate hurdles, 56.0; and Bill Kalafut in the triple jump with a leap of 13.33 meters.

Third place finishers were Kirk Morrow in the shot-put, 15.04 meters; Andy Shumway in the long-jump, 6.80 meters; and Jay Huemink in the discus, 44.66 meters.

The UWSP men's track team will be in action this weekend when it hosts the WSUC Outdoor Championships starting Friday.

All-Sports Tickets to go on sale

The UWSP Athletic Department will kick off its 1980 ticket sales campaign with a spring sales drive which will begin on Monday, May 5, UWSP athletic business manager Don Amiot has announced.

The campaign will begin on both the UWSP campus and in the Stevens Point community on May 5. That day is class registration day for UWSP students for the fall semester and students will be contacted as they register. A community sales force is also being organized which will canvass the community.

UWSP students are receiving the same package as in the past while four different packages are being offered to the community. Each package represents a substantial savings to the consumer over buying individual game tickets.

The student All-Sports ticket will be sold at registration, with billing to be done in the fall. Thirty-four dollars worth of events is being offered for just \$12. This ticket admits students to any Pointer athletic event that charges admission.

The first community package is the football and basketball season reserved ticket, which is \$30. This package represents a savings of \$29.

As in each package, a family option plan is

available, in this case for \$75. This family plan consists of two adult tickets for \$30 apiece and the remainder of the family for \$15.

The second package is the All-Sports Ticket which is good for general admission seating at all five of the sports for which UWSP charges admission. The cost of the ticket is \$20, which is a savings of \$30. The family option is available for \$45.

The third option is the football season reserved ticket which is selling for \$15 and has a savings of \$5. The family plan is \$45.

The final package is the basketball season reserved ticket which is \$20 and has a savings of \$19. The family option is \$60.

Amiot noted that the various ticket plans are a

great buy for the consumer.

"Without a doubt, our ticket package has to be the best buy we can offer our fans," Amiot declared. "We wanted to develop a ticket package that would attract the entire family to our events and I think we have succeeded."

"Since our football and basketball teams are looking forward to good years with many veterans returning, our reserve tickets will be in greater demand."

"The combination of quality entertainment and very attractive prices make Pointer athletics the best entertainment value in town."

Further information on the various UWSP ticket packages may be obtained by calling Amiot at 346-3888.



Chancellor Marshall buys ticket from Amiot and Bill Zuiker.

University Film Society Presents Gloria Swanson and William Holden

In
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Billy Wilder's haunting film
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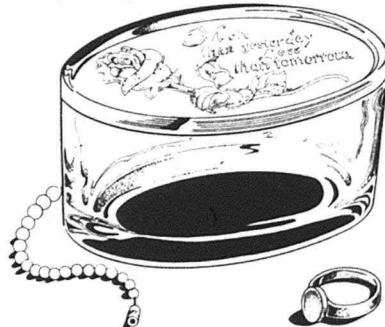
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Cont'd from pg. 17

In this game the Pointers had to come from behind after holding a momentary lead.

UWSP struck first, with Fisher drawing a walk and scoring on a long double by Wilcox.

Platteville, which boasts an improved hitting team, jumped on starter Jack Zurawick for two runs in the bottom of the first and four more in the second.

UWSP retaliated with four runs in the third without any hits. Platteville pitchers walked six batters in a row.

The Pointers allowed two more unearned runs in the bottom of the third, making

the score 8-5 in Platteville's favor.

Fisher scored the next run for the Pointers by reaching base on an error and scoring on consecutive singles by Wilcox and Thomas.

The fiasco continued. In the bottom of the fourth, Platteville scored three runs on three hits, two errors and a passed ball. Dwight Horner was summoned in relief of Frank Stockus who had replaced Zurawick in the second.

UWSP came within one run in the sixth, riding a Scott Kugi three-run homer. Schmitgen also scored a run when he singled and was eventually driven in on a single by John Suchon.

Fisher knocked in the tying run in the seventh with a double. John Fuhs scored the run after he had reached base on an error by the pitcher.

The Pointers will face Whitewater and Platteville this Friday and Saturday at Look-Out Park in Stevens Point. The Pointers must win at least three of the four games if they are to be a serious contender for the Southern Division title. The Pointers are now 1-2-1 in the WSUC. Oshkosh leads with a 3-1 record while Whitewater is 2-2 and Platteville is 1-2-1.

Men's tennis

UW-Stevens Point men's tennis team won two of three matches it played in dual meet competition here this weekend.

The Pointers, under the guidance of coach Jerry Gotham, lost their match with Northeastern Illinois University 6-3 on Friday. They bounced back on Saturday by defeating Olivet Nazarene College 6-3 and Illinois Institute of Technology 8-1.

Scott Deichl highlighted the weekend for the Pointers by winning all three of his No. 5 singles matches as well as all three of his No. 2 doubles matches with teammate Bob Wakeman. Wakeman won two of his three singles matches as did Bob Simeon, Gregg Good and Rick Perinovic.

The weekend's action lifted the Pointers' season dual meet record to 10-7.



The first annual co-ed softball tournament was held last weekend. The Master Batters breezed through the double elimination tournament to go undefeated. They defeated the Ghetto Dwellers for the final victory 10-3. Second place went to the Ghetto Dwellers while third place belonged to Hyer Hall.

Members of the first place team were Dave Kania, Mike Smith, Tim Gitter, Dan Wallock, Tony Skusevich, Vic Saeger, Laurie Kneisler, Cindy Zomemek, Sheryl Somcmek, Chris Young, Julie Theis, and Lori Blohm.

Inner Tube Water Polo came to a conclusion Sunday

night as the men's position round was played. In a hard fought battle, Nelson defeated 1 South Knutzen 4-3. Third place went to 2 West Pray. In the women's division, 3rd Watson defeated Nelson Hall to take first place. The co-ed division was won by Nelson Hall as it defeated the Enders.

All forfeit fees deposited to the I.M. Department must be picked up by May 9. Any deposits not picked up by this time will not be returned. The money may not be used for next year's program. You must bring in the receipt in order to get the deposit back.



Photo. by Gary Le Bouton

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- University Food Service Will Offer Food & Beverage Specials

STUDENT LIFE

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WELLNESS PROMOTION STRATEGIES—

Point's 5th Health Festival

By John Teggatz

Through the week of July 20 to July 26, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will be host to its Fifth Annual Wellness Promotion Strategies Workshop. This workshop is the largest health promotion gathering in the world.

Bill Hettler, director of the University Health Center, and Fred Leafgren, director of Student Life, are the co-hosts and co-directors of the conference. Both expect the workshop to attract more than 500 participants from throughout the United States and Canada.

The faculty consists of over 70 nationally recognized authorities from all disciplines that support wellness promotion. Wellness, as defined by the conference organizers, is "an active process through which the individual becomes aware of, and makes choices toward, a more successful existence. These choices are greatly influenced by one's self-concept and the parameters of one's culture and environment. Each individual develops a unique lifestyle which changes daily in the reflection of their intellectual, emotional, physical, social, occupational, and spiritual

dimensions."

To describe how all the classes, groups, panels and workshops offered promote and instruct Wellness is beyond the limits of this article. Suffice it to say that UWSP's Wellness Workshop is the most comprehensive, concise, and concentrated week of health education and promotion in the country.

Governor Dreyfus will deliver the keynote address, followed by the most impressive roster of international health authorities the workshop has had in its five-year existence. Bill Foege, director of the Center of Disease Control and Assistant Surgeon General will appear, along with Sol Gordon, director of the Institute for Family Research and Education, Jesse Steinfeld, former Surgeon General and current Dean of the Medical College of Virginia, Don Ardeil, author of *High Level Wellness*, and Tom Ferguson, editor of *Medical Self-Care Magazine*.

John "Slim Goodbody" Burstein, the New York actor and health educator who often appears on "Captain Kangaroo" will present a health workshop for children... internal organ-

painted body suit and all.

UWSP's own Health and Counseling Center staff is admirably represented: In addition to Dr. Hettler, Joy Amundson, Linda Snow, John Betinis, Randy Peelan, and Dr. Dennis Elsenwrath will also facilitate sessions. Faculty from the Stevens Point area include Daniel Trainer, who will speak on natural resources and Wellness, Reverend Dennis J. Lynch, of St. Stanislaus Church, Paul Schweiger, psychologist at UWSP, Ron Cook, manager of Sentry Insurance's physical fitness system, and Ken Rentmeester, director of Human Services of the Stevens Point Wellness Commission.

These and many other health professionals from schools, YMCA's, hospitals, universities, corporations, and government agencies will lead the sessions. Each of the six conference days will focus on one or two of the six dimensions of Wellness.

What's in it for UWSP students? Many of the conference participants are being invited to bring their families. Each day there will be four hours of children's programming, coordinated by Carol Weston, former president of SHAC. Weston

will be selecting student volunteers in May and June to assist with these programs. In return, the volunteers will be able to attend some of the sessions of their choice.

The student-run registration and programming teams will also be looking for volunteers to help the participants and presenters with housing, meals and transportation arrangements. These volunteers can attend some of the sessions of their choice too.

Any summer school student or UWSP student living in Point for the summer who is interested in a health career such as dietetics, nursing, pre-med, physical and health education is encouraged to check out this opportunity.

The workshop also has many entertainments. The Friends of Mime Theatre will put on "The Great American Medicine Show," Slim Goodbody will put on a special presentation, Chuck Mitchell will perform Wellness-oriented songs in a couple of coffeehouses, and Vince and Arlene Heig will demonstrate a variety of international folk dances.

On Saturday, July 26, the annual Point Wellness Races

will be held. Both the public and the conference participants are invited to compete in the 1/4-mile, 1-mile, 3-mile, 5-mile, and 13.1-mile half-marathon races. The races are open to anyone for a small entry fee, and all racers receive a Point Wellness Runs T-shirt.

To someone who has never lived in Point over the summer, it's hard to communicate how laid-back and fun summers at UWSP really are. The pressure is off, and the Wellness Workshop capitalizes on this feeling while adding a festival atmosphere of its own. The participants and faculty are always happy and excited to be at the workshop, and their enthusiasm is catching.

Last year the conference came off without a hitch, and this year things are expected to run just as smoothly. A common comment heard last year was, "No one can top this workshop." But this year, UWSP intends to do just that. Point has its own tough act to follow, but if one looks at the organization, the students, the faculty, and the programs and entertainment, the 1980 Wellness Promotion Strategies Workshop can only be better than ever.



Thursday and Friday, May 1 & 2

ANIMAL HOUSE — The illegitimate father of ABC's *Delta House*. Stars the always-lovable John Belushi and Donald Sutherland. Presented by UAB in the Program Banquet Room, 6:30 and 9 p.m. \$1.25.

Monday, May 5 and Tuesday, May 6

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT — No, not a witty Coming Up item, but a great film by Monty Python's Flying Circus. Presented by the University Film Society in the Wisconsin Room, 6:30 and 11:30 p.m. \$1.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6 & 7

SUNSET BOULEVARD — Gloria Swanson stars as a faded psychotic movie star who has a sordid affair with William Holden, a young writer. Both are Hollywood washouts who play a very bizarre and perverse game.



Presented by the University Film Society in the Wisconsin Room, 7 and 9:15 p.m. \$1.



Thursday, May 1

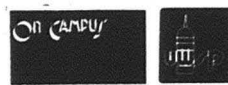
POETRY READING — University Writers presents Robert Siegel, who will read some of his works in the Communications Room of the UC, 8 p.m. Siegel will also hold a poetry workshop in The Writing Lab, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Thursday, May 1 through Sunday, May 4

BRIGADOON — Presented by the Area Community theatre at 8 p.m. in Sentry theatre.

Friday, May 2 through Saturday, May 10

UNIVERSITY THEATRE — Presents "Dance Theatre" in the Jenkins Theatre every night at 8 p.m.



Monday, May 5
REGISTRATION —

Everyone's favorite time of the year — registering for classes to be taken in the fall. Makes the summer seem much shorter than it really is. 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Quandt Gym.

Thursday, May 1 through Thursday, May 8

EDNA CARLSTON GALLERY — The Annual Student Juried Art Exhibit. Students judge their peer's best work, in the Edna Carlston Gallery, daily.

Sunday, May 4
THE LONELINESS FACTOR —

The planetarium's last star show ends with a big bang, only to create another universe elsewhere for next year. 3 to 4 p.m. in the planetarium of the Science Building.

Tuesday, May 6 through Thursday, May 8

REGISTRATION MATERIALS CHECK IN — Send all those much sought-after class cards to the big brother computer. Forget to do this and you're in big trouble. Check your packet for the appropriate time and day, or else!



Friday, May 9

STUDY DAY — Or "reading day" as it used to be called. The day the university gives us to read that 700-page textbook the teacher never made assignments from all year, but now the material will account for most of the final exam. All day, or until you decide it's not worth it.

Monday, May 12 through Friday, May 16

FINAL EXAMS — Your whole future depends on these and nothing else. Study hard, good luck, godspeed.

Sunday, May 18

GRADUATION — The Big Payoff. It you made it this far, congratulations.

Monday, June 9

SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS! — For those of you who could not get enough during the regular school year.

Tuesday, September 2
SCHOOL BEGINS! At last, something to look forward to!

DRINK ALL NIGHT FOR FREE!

Join us Monday for 1/2 price margaritas, and put your name in Pepe Jr.'s basket. The following Monday, Luis (Pepe Jr.'s uncle) will pick 10 names at random, and list them on Aunt Brenda's famous Tinkler's chalkboard. If you are one of the lucky seniors or señoritas, you can drink free margaritas ALL NIGHT LONG!

Limit: when you can no longer say
"Buenos de Platon y Fala!"

featuring: George Riden, guitar vocalist



correspondence cont'd

tive of our university to the many guests and visitors to our campus. Some of these visitors are high school students who are contemplating enrolling here, and their parents. These students represent the future of this university.

We feel that the good relationship this university enjoys with the surrounding community is too easily destroyed by this type of questionable cartooning.

Once harmed these relationships would be hard to rebuild and the position we enjoy now is too valuable to the university to be endangered so lightly.

Past issues of the *Pointer* Poop that were edited by John Giordano were also in poor taste, but we feel this issue is beyond our tolerance. We feel that the editorial authority given to John Giordano has been misused by him in an irresponsible manner, and we strongly urge that some action be taken to prevent any recurrence of this embarrassing incident.

Liz Eastham
Cheryl Reznicek
Dave Roeglin
Jeff Jergensen

To The Pointer:

I have finished reading your article concerning Trivia 1980, and I was quite disturbed. To begin with, your article did not reflect the enthusiasm of the headline, to say nothing of the way it did not reflect the excitement of the contest. The 90 FM staff members were not the only ones enthused. The players, the thousands of students from elementary schools, junior and senior high schools, and the university, the alumni of UWSP, and the people of Stevens Point and elsewhere played with a fervor never felt before. I have received letters from people who have never been enthused enough to stick it out through the long nights, but this year was different, there was an electricity in the air.

Chuck Roth, station manager of 90 FM gave the necessary guidance and experience to pull all the facets of the station together to form a cohesive unit. Chris Richards, program director,

provided the training for the announcers and programming format for Trivia. Tim Pearson, news director, coordinated with Chris and Joy Cardin to make sure that the news product fit with the Trivia weekend programming format. Tom Jones, business director, provided the all-important scoring program which allowed us to announce the winners at 12:40 a.m. Monday. Kevin O'Brien and Fred Brennan gave the contest its finishing touch by providing entertaining interviews with the players. The opinions of the players are the determining factors as to the success or failure of a contest, and the general feeling is that this contest was exciting and stimulating, which is more than can be said for the article printed in *The Pointer* concerning Trivia.

The Wisconsin Telephone Company can only be praised for its contribution to the contest. Dial tones were more readily available and teams were able to dial through to the 90 FM studios as seen in the increase from 33,600 correct responses in 1979 to 44,700 in 1980. The entire Trivia staff feels that Trivia 1980 gave birth to a new relationship of respect and cooperation between 90 FM and the Wisconsin Telephone Company.

Finally, I had a good time, talking to players on the complaint line, and watching people put together what can only be described as a great contest. Thanks to everyone who participated in this great community activity, and to those who kept me on my toes with the questions, and I will see you next year.

Jim Oliva

Trivia Chairperson and Oz



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classified

for sale

1964 Rambler. Good running condition. Best offer. Call Scott, 345-0148.

Bottecchia Pro bicycle frame, 23". Includes Campagnolo headset, bottom bracket, seat post and cable guides, asking \$215. Call 341-7349.

Sears Silvertone Bass amp. 35 watts, dual input. Excellent condition, \$100. call John at 344-2160.

Honey, 85 cents per lb. Call Jon after 5 please. 341-4176.

Moving Sale: 7 ft. sofa, butcherblock top table, \$100; 10 ft. oval shag rug, \$50; 60 min. cassette tapes, plants, including a 4 ft. shefflera. French and English lit. books. Other stuff too. 1410A College. Saturday, 9-5 p.m.

Tires for sale. Fleetwood C78-13 whitewalls. Less than 10,000 miles. Price negotiable. Will throw in

Didge rims. Larry, 341-6204.

Dishwasher for sale. Sears portable. Graduating, must sell. Arrangements can be made for summer storage. Priced to move. Call the BMFH 341-6204.

Bunkbed frames. Sturdy and attractive. Great for the dorms. Get ready for next year. \$25. Call Steve, 346-4116, 430 Smith Hall.

20-gallon aquarium, black cast iron stand, glass top, florescent light, filter-pump, heater, thermometer, extra pumps, \$45. Call Steve, 346-4116, 430 Smith Hall.

MINIMUS .7 speakers features: high dome tweeters, long throw woofer, 40-watt power handling capability, frequency response 50-20,000 Hz. \$37 each. Call Jim at 345-0625.

SHURE R1000 HIGH TRACK cartridge, tracks at 1/2 to 1 1/4 grams, 20-20,000 Hz with elliptical stylus for sale, \$22. Call Jim 345-0625.

Moving Sale: New women's imported woolen sweaters, size M-L, 2 winter

coats, Business and Economics books, blankets and some kitchen utensils. Call Dora 344-4382 after 5 p.m. on weekdays and anytime on weekend.

Foosball table. Glass top, wooden handles. With coin slot. \$500. Call John in 312 at 346-2310. Leave a message if not in.

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

for rent

One-bedroom furnished apt. Heat, water, A-C \$150. Sublet for summer, fall option. 341-3171 weekdays before noon.

Sublet apt. for summer. Reasonable cost and very close to campus. Call Dawn, at 345-0291.

For rent, winterized cottage on north side of Lake Biron, on water, one block off "P" and 8 miles west of Point. Fireplace, 2-3 bedrooms, deep 2-car garage, large living room, small sailboat. Year lease required and security deposit. Details, call Mrs. Naomi Jacobson, 423-7996.

Apartment for rent (summer). Available May 17 to Aug. 29, spacious 3 bedrooms, \$200 per month. Call 341-8681.

Apartment available for summer months. One large, one or two bedroom apartment available. \$110 per month plus utilities. Completely furnished and modern conveniences. Call 341-2098 after 6 p.m.

For rent starting May 17: one-bedroom efficiency apartment with kitchen, completely furnished. Close to university and downtown. \$140 per month, all utilities included. Call 344-5935 after 6 p.m.

Two-bedroom partly furnished brick home. Available now through Aug. 1. Five blocks from Old Main. Will accept 2-3 reliable, mature students. 344-3271.

wanted

1 male to share apartment with 2 others for summer. \$150.00 takes it. All utilities included. Call 341-8305.

Wanted to rent: 2-3 bedroom house or duplex for 2 people and 2 pets. Willing to pay more security deposit. Please call Katie before 12:30 or after 5:30 at 344-4793.

One woman to share double room in house for fall and spring 1980-81. Non-smoker. Perfect location, on-campus. Call 341-5682.

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

One rider out west. Leaving around Thurs., May 15. Call Laura, 341-4666.

Ride to Denver, Colorado, end of May. Will help pay for gas and help drive. Call Al at 341-3071.

lost and found

Lost: An orange chemistry notebook and a brown soils lab book. Lost on soils field trip bus, Friday, April 25. If found please call 346-2379 (rm. 332). Ask for Jeff. Reward offered.

announcements

Applications are now being taken for director of the Escort Service, for the school year 1980-81. For more information call 346-4851 or stop at the Women's Resource Center, 2101A Main Street.

A Rally for a peaceful settlement of the Iranian situation will be held at 3 p.m. Thurs., May 1 in the sundial at UWSP. Rain place: Program Banquet Room, U.C. Featuring guest speakers: Gib Halverson,

Jack Hasling, Rev. Tom Saffold, Mujid Bagha, and Todd Hotchkiss. Also featuring music by Heartland. Anyone wishing to express their views or to just listen is very welcome.

The mini course offerings that will be available during the interim period between 2nd semester and summer session are as follows: Biology 377-577: Ornithology; Biology 399-599: Special Work; Business 382: Management by Objectives Workshop; Communication 101: Fundamentals of Oral Communication (two sections); Communication 336-536: Small Group Laboratory — Interviewing; History 300: European Women; Home Economics 391-591: Study Tour to National Restaurant Association, Chicago; Political Science 220-420: Politics and Life in Britain, A Workshop on British Heritage, Institutions, Customs, Habits, Traditions and Political Culture; Psychology 110: General Psychology; Religious Studies 104: New Testament;

Sociology 100: Special Topics in Sociology — Small City & Regional Community; Sociology 308: Sociology of Medicine; English 310: The Modern Short Story. For further information, contact UWSP Extended Services, phone 346-3717.

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.

Wanted: roommate to share home of 10 acres located 3 miles from Sunset

Lake. Outside dog allowed. \$60 per month includes all utilities. Call for more information: 341-5263 or 869-3441.

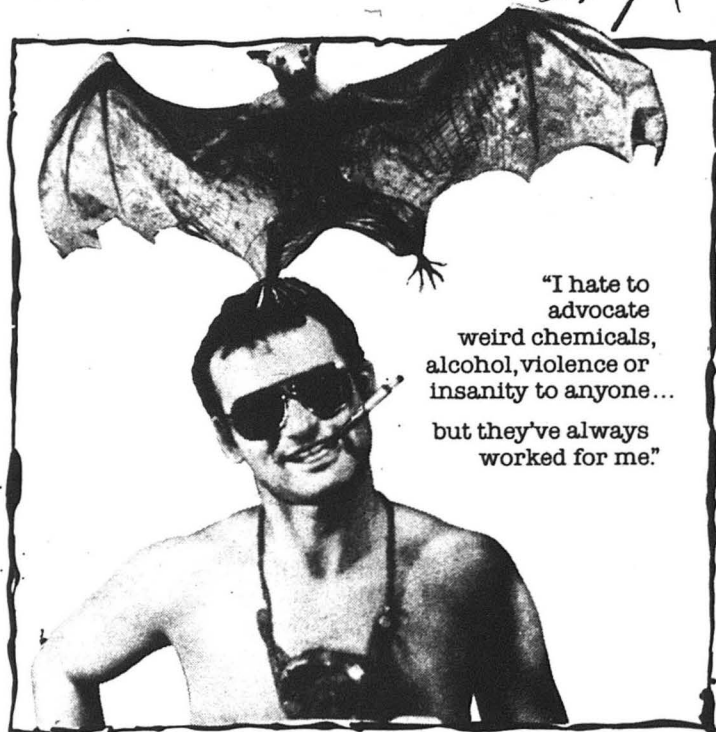
Congratulations to the UWSP student mathematics team! In a three-team mathematics contest held at UW-Eau Claire on April 25, UWSP students Bev Cornelius, John Captain, Dana Dawson (team captain), and John Dawson crushed the opposition, beating UW-River Falls by a score of 330 to 55 and beating UW-Eau Claire 355-35 (with a half-time score of 205 to 10).

EXAM WEEK

Friday, May 9	7:45 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
After Hours	9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 10	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
After Hours	5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 11	10:00 a.m.-Midnight
After Hours	Midnight-2:00 a.m.
Monday, May 12-Wednesday, May 14	7:45 a.m.-Midnight
After Hours	Midnight-2:00 a.m.
Thursday, May 15	7:45 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
After Hours	11:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
Friday, May 16	7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
After Hours	4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 17	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
(Vacation Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.; Sat. & Sun.-Closed)	

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RENE AUBERJONNOIS • Screenplay by JOHN KAYE

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