Spare Us
Your Poisonous Barbs!
May 8, 1980

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OPINION

The Pointer Strikes Back

Does anyone need to have the meaning of this week's Pointer cover explained to them? I sincerely hope not... that would shatter a cherished assumption I have about college students — that they are intelligent, tolerant, and above all perceptive enough to recognize editorial comment when they see it.

Incidently, I'll explain the cover. It means that The Pointer staff is really just a collection of humble students who are not above taking a healthy poke at themselves and letting other people in on it. It is also an absurd peace gesture designed to allow our detractors to blow off a little steam and perhaps admit that we all take ourselves too seriously from time to time.

No doubt the majority that found past issues of The Pointer inadequate or offensive will see this week's cover as self-indulgent on our part. I don't know how to respond to these people, other than to say that The Pointer cannot be all things to all people, nor should it or will it. The wave of hypersensitivity that is sweeping the campus seems to be saying that The Pointer must never print anything that even one person would find objectionable, irresponsible, or in poor taste.

The Pointer, however, owes nothing to the students, the faculty, the administration, the community, and the alumni other than quality journalism. Of course we don't succeed every week, but we are often damned for not being perfect.

"Student newspaper" doesn't just mean that it's for students, but that it is by students. The Pointer staff is going to college to learn how to be journalists; we don't claim to be professionals already. Our faults are badly exposed every week. The mistakes, once printed, cannot be hidden or retracted.

We've gotten a lot of criticism lately, some of it nothing but malcontent's rant. But even critics who have legitimate complaints have to remember that The Pointer is their forum and their principal voice. As next year's editor, I will be receptive to any and all cooperation that will reduce the antagonism between this paper and its readers.

One thing journalists learn is that they probably never will be "liked" for the things they write, but they do want to be respected. I want my staff and The Pointer to at least be respected next year. I expect the staff to earn that respect, just as I expect our readers, organizations, and the public to try and earn ours.

John Teggatz
To the Pointer:

This is in brief rebuttal to the letter published in the May 1 Pointer, which criticized the light-hearted form and tone presented by your reporter, John Giordano. We believe that it is nothing more than a joiral form of personal expression to illustrate freedom of thought.

This type of humor we find in the satirical and, in fact, get up especially early Saturday mornings just to go to the Print Shop so we can read the Pointer Poop!

Liz, Cheryl, Dave and Jeff see their lives have grossly misperceived John’s ideas. We believe he had no intention of alienating the community. Rather, he merely wished to add some long overdue levity to an otherwise boring, matter-of-fact publication.

In our opinion, John may have unintentionally offended a few narrow-minded, overly conservative individuals. However, his spirit of outrageous nonconformity probably reflects the general feeling of contempt common to many upperclass student viewpoints.

In conclusion, —you if you can’t take a joke. Signed,

Frank Dombrowski Dan Schweitzer
Steve “Rabbit” Close
Terry Mayer
Jamie Bowden
Brian Moratz
John Buchler
Pete Butts
Tim O’Niel
Tom Swatek
Steve Morey
Tom Olsen
Kevin O’Brien
David Kasten
Bob Bourne
Gary Johnson
Barry Chisholm
Bob Schepper
Jerry Peters
Bob Gallivan
Chip Mueller
Dan Olson
Ken Margel
Mark Ebener
Claire Kesting
Jane Elfieson
Chris Balow
Dana Gellert
Terrence Gross
Jeff Eversey
Tracy Summer
Kevin Niegoda
Jan Moranz
Dwayne Saunders
Merlin Van Deraa
Pastor Dan
Mark Bonin
Stuart Henderson
Becky Nieder
Tom Fratt
Lea Stakes
Dave Butts
Rick Mitchell
Jim Westerman
Jim Lent
Richard Koenenbrauer
Dave Boulie
Scott Hutzar
Chuck Reed
Nancy Goetz
Chris Laport
Bob Haas
Aaron Sunderland

To the Pointer:

I would like to offer my apologies to all those offended by April 26-27 Pointer Poop. The weekend Pointer Poop editor works independently on the weekend and Monday editions. An employee relationship at the Print Shop is based on trust. The Print Shop employee violated that trust when offensive material was included in the weekend edition. The matter has been dealt with in an appropriate manner.

Again, my sincere apologies to those who were offended; an episode of this type will not occur in the future.

Sincerely,

Jill Laszewski
Head Student Manager
U.C. Print Shop

To the Pointer:

The attempts by Majid Bagha to create better understanding between Americans and Iranians are laudable. However, such understanding is not encouraged by his justifying the illegal seizure of the American Embassy and the subsequent holding of diplomatic hostages. These acts were in flagrant violation of international law and are technically acts of war.

I will not attempt to justify all American actions in Iran over the past 35 years. However, it should be noted that U.S. policy during this period was designed not only to protect our own national interests, but to maintain the territorial integrity of Iran and to foster political stability and economic progress in that country. Unfortunately, this was done by maintaining a shah who increasingly became a megalomaniac and a tyrant. Ultimately, the Ayatollah Khomeini is by any reasonable definition a tyrant and a fanatic.

In 1963 the CIA helped pro-Shah Iranians overthrow the ultra-nationalist Mohammad Mossadegh. But Mossadegh was of the same authoritarian mold as the shah and the Ayatollah, and, if left in power, he would have produced no liberal utopia as many Iranians now profess to believe. He was already moving ruthlessly against his opposition. If given time, he would probably have created an earlier version of the present charade.

Mr. Bagha has a selective historical memory and a faulty sense of geography. The Kurds live in northwestern, not southern Iran. He claims that the U.S. is supporting Kurdish rebels against the revolutionary government if Iran. Upon what proof does he base this charge? The Kurds have their own grievances against the Iranian government. Moreover, Mr. Bagha seems to forget that it was the U.S. which prevented the Soviets from establishing separatist republics in Azerbaijan and Kurdistan at the end of World War II. Was that an improper interference in Iranian affairs?

Iranian attempts to blame the U.S. for everything that displeases them is tiresome and unconvincing. Internal Iranian problems are many and massive, and they are not being dealt with while the present charade continues. Ethnic minorities such as the Azeris, Kurds, Arabs, Baluchis and Turkmen want independence or greater autonomy. Iran and Iraq are in the verge of war. Iranian leftist and Islamic extremists are engaged in a bitter struggle for power. Factionalism in the government has brought the country closer to total anarchy. Economically, Iran is a basket-case. These problems would continue, even if the U.S. did not exist.

Many Middle Eastern specialists feel that the political and religious heritage of Iran is the real source of Iran’s present problems. Iranians as a people have many admirable qualities. They tend to be intelligent, sophisticated and artistic. They also have some notable hangups.

Shi’ism, the form of Islam which most Iranians practice, is noted for its extremism, its emotionalism, its fanaticism and its sadomasochistic tendencies. Shi’ism developed in part as a religious-political rejection of Arab dominance, and Shi’ism, for most of its history was a persecuted sect. As Gustave von Grunebaum wrote some 35 years ago, “Oppression engendered a tearful heart. The marks of suffering were declared the marks of the true Shi’. A blend of self-pity and self-righteousness, unmeasured hatred, and unmeasured devotion, made up the atmosphere.” The Ayatollah Khomeini, the object of much unmeasured devotion, has clearly succeeded in turning most of the unmeasured hatred towards Carter and the United States, but this still does not solve the real problems of Iran.

Sincerely,

Dr. Neil B. Lewis
2724 Prali St.

Photo by Norm Easley

Cont. pg. 4
JOB OPENING!

Applications being accepted until Monday-May 12 for University Store--Shirt House Manager.

Qualifications:
1. Three semesters left on campus.
2. Available to work this summer as trainee, assuming position in fall.
4. Responsible and dependable.

Applications can be picked-up at the University Store 346-3431.

CAMPUS
Records & Tapes
640 Isadore St.
341-7033
-Specials Daily
-Open 7 Days
-New Release Specials
-Latest In Jazz, Country, Contemporary

Dr. D. M. Moore
Optometrist
1052 Main St.
Stevens Point, WI
341-9455

To The Pointer:
I'm writing this letter to protest an unfairness that has gone uncorrected. I recently had to take Ms. Biddlestone of the Physical Education Department to grade review after I had met all her requirements for an A grade and received a C grade. On the Grade Review Committee were Dr. Marjorie Spring of the Physical Education Department, Dr. Don Showalter from the Chemistry Department, and Wayne Halverson from the Art Department, who listened to my protest over the grade and then supported the teacher, though giving me no reasons for how they came to their decisions.

It is my sincere belief that a Grade Review Committee composed of all teachers is equivalent to police judging police when there are accusations of abuse. It is my recommendation to Student Government that they work for equal student representation on the Grade Review Committee, with a non-teacher and non-student as a mediator in the disputed grade.

Maybe the people doing this aren't reading The Pointer, thus aren't aware. For those of us who care, let's speak up and tell the people doing this to stop!

Sincerely,
Bruce Strunc

To the Pointer:
I just can't believe some of these people at this school are actually educated! So many letters have appeared in The Pointer explaining the problems some students cause by herding along the grass producing ugly brown expanses (cow paths). But these people are still making our already bleak environment on this campus all the worse.

Now Maintenance is desperately trying to grow grass on these areas, but it looks as if it's just in vain. Now these lazy people are actually walking in these newly planted areas and sinking up to their ankles in mud, or instead producing a new path right alongside the one that's being reclaimed.

Maybe the people doing this aren't reading The Pointer, thus aren't aware. For those of us who care, let's speak up and tell the people doing this to stop!

Sincerely,
Sara Grotenrath

end

TONIGHT! Spring
Starlite Ballroom
North on 2nd Street
featuring Barnstormer
DADDY WHISKERS
and HEAR STRINGS
8:30 p.m.
$2.50 At The Door
SGA executive board named

By Greg Polacheck

Student Government President Linda Catterson has selected SGA's three-member Executive Board. Her nominations of Lori Beirl as communications director, Richard Eakins, executive director, and Kathy Martinson, budget director, were unanimously approved by SGA last Sunday night.

The Board is responsible for maintaining student participation on the Faculty Senate- SGA committees, preparing the annual SGA budget of over $400,000, and authorizing all SGA expenditures.

Beirl, a former senator, said that as communications director she would encourage more participation in SGA and will put together an informational pamphlet describing its functions. She also said she would like to work more closely with the administration in Grid.

Richard Eakins, also a former senator and a member of the University Center's Policy Board, said that as executive director he hopes to improve communication within the board and the administration.

He said he would work with the communications director to establish interest in the current SGA senate openings.

Eakins was also alarmed about the potential cuts in student financial aid on the national level and would look into problems that could result from students relying too much on loans to finance their education.

In addition, he would like to work with administration on improving the summer curriculum offerings.

Kathy Martinson will be responsible for managing the Student Budget Office, presiding over the Student Program and Budget Analysis Committee meetings, reviewing the budgets of all SGA-funded groups, and preparing the annual budget.

As budget director, Martinson said she hopes to rearrange the budget process "by requiring each SPBAC member to be more involved in the process." For example, she said SPBAC members would become more familiar with the budget process if they had to serve SGA in some other capacity and members could be selected for their involvement in SGA-funded organizations.

Martinson also favors an independent subcommittee composed of people not in SPBAC. According to SGA Vice-President Mike Pucci, such a committee would review spending policies and "establish tighter control by channeling budget requests for all student groups." Presently, student groups go to separate university sources for funding, but with the proposal they would go directly to the subcommittee for additional funding, Pucci said.

At SGA's first meeting under Catterson's administration, no action was taken on the formation of a new business section, SGA members expressed interest in the student faculty evaluations.

Presently, students do not see the results of their evaluations and some faculty recommendation for tenure have been delayed. Also, President Catterson reported that Stevens Point Mayor Haberman will introduce capacity limits for the square bars in June when school's out of session.

Vice-President Pucci said if this were done, "There should be some formula for sharing the streets off."

Regarding the remaining 22 senate positions that have yet to be filled, Senator Dan Busch recommended making applications available to students immediately in the fall. Pucci said that in order to be nominated for a senate position, students must present the application to SGA with 50 signatures. Nominations will then be considered by the SGA Rules Committee.

Placement of students in technical fields is high—

Placement discusses jobs for UWSP graduates

By Chris Bandettini

1980 graduates in technically trained fields are in demand for immediate job opportunities, according to Dennis Tierney, director of Career Counseling and Placement. These majors include the paper engineering sciences, computer science, business, health fields, chemistry and math-related fields.

This year, all UWSP paper science graduates will enjoy starting salaries in excess of $20,000 per year with a few over the $22,000.

Entry level positions for computer science minors have soared to $18,000, with most placed in a range of $15,000 to $18,000.

The technical graduate's earning potential presently exceeds the earning potential of the liberal arts graduate. For example, in 1980, computer science, and engineering, salaries averaged $15,000, as opposed to slightly over $11,000, for the liberal arts student.

In 1979, the American College Placement Council reported that the 18 percent of the nation's graduates majoring in accounting, engineering, business, computer science, and health sciences received 80 percent of the total number of corporate and industrial opportunities.

Liberal arts graduates, who make up 82 percent of the graduating population, received only 14 percent of employment offers.

The education field looks promising in 1980, according to Charles Lafollette of Career Counseling and Placement. He states, "Job opportunities in teaching are far superior than they are in liberal arts."

Placement of UWSP's 1979 education graduates was approximately 70 percent for elementary education majors and 80 percent for secondary educators. Lafollette anticipates placement in education to continue improving over the next three or four years, because of a nationwide teacher shortage.

Last year's placement from the College of Natural Resources was 81 percent in forestry, 76 percent in soils, and 70 percent in wildlife. These statistics are quite impressive compared to the national average, which is only 18 percent, according to Mike Pagel of Career Counseling and Placement.

Federal hiring in forestry is anticipated to be lower than last year because the recession is slowing down hiring in the building industry.

Pagel advises seniors who are feeling jobless pains, not to give up trying to find a job. He said UWSP is a highly sought after natural resource employer around the county are aware of that.

Career Counseling and Placement, currently in 304 Deitzell, will be moving to Old Main this summer and Tierney urges students to start early in their career planning process. "The earlier you start, the better you can plan and prepare for your future."

Energy Expo to be held

An "Energy of the 80's Expo" will be held at the UWSP Student Center. This event is sponsored by the Exposition on Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10. Seminars featuring presentations by authorities in their respective fields will cover wood burning, insulation, solar and nuclear power, transportation, and building earth homes.

There will also be exhibits set up by dealers, and factory reps displaying equipment and systems.

Films on energy will be shown continuously on the balcony of the gym.

Last year a similar expo in Wisconsin Rapids attracted over 4000 persons. The expo is free and is being sponsored by various groups including UWSP.
Area summer job outlook is gloomy

By Jeanne Pehoksi

If you’re looking for a summer job in the Stevens Point area — good luck.

Paul Danielson of the local Job Service office, said students will have “a very difficult time” finding summer work in this area. Danielson said the construction and paper industries are a large part of the problem. “Both industries have been cutting their production, so they won’t be hiring any help.”

In the past, many students found summer jobs with a construction firm or paper mill.

Danielson added that there will be jobs available, but they will pay minimum wage. The food processing industries will have field jobs available. There will also be openings for waitresses and cooks. However, most jobs will be in the fast-food places and college students will be competing with local high school students for those jobs. “Most employers favor local kids, so the college student will have a harder time finding a job, even at minimum wage,” Danielson said.

Mike Pagel of the UWSP Placement office expressed the same views. “It’s not impossible to find a summer job in this area, but you should start looking now. The more aggressive you are, the better chance you have of finding a job.” Pagel suggested going through the phone book and looking for businesses that might need seasonal help. He said people often overlook prospective employers because they aren’t familiar with every business in the area.

Helen Sigmund of the Financial Aid office said there are “a lot more campus jobs than money to fund them.” About 900 students will be working this summer, and of those, only 45 will hold full-time jobs.

Sigmund said the outlook is bleak for students who want to work. The university isn’t receiving the work study money it has in the past, so many students who are eligible for work study won’t be able to work. “It’s a distressing situation,” Sigmund said. “The students want to help themselves, but they can’t, not even if they’re good workers. The money isn’t available.”

Sigmund suggested that students can maximize their chances of getting a summer job by being assertive and pointing out their skills to prospective employers. She said students should not get discouraged if they can’t find a summer job, because money’s tight for everyone, and things are bound to get better soon.

UWSP professor conducts draft survey

By Jeanne Pehoksi

The results of a draft registration survey conducted by Professor Eugene Clark of the sociology department were consistent with the findings of a SGA survey conducted earlier this year.

Clark conducted a survey that was representative of the student population. He got a list of the student body from the registrar and randomly selected the first name. He then took every third name on the list and interviewed the people.

Clark said a systematic sampling of this kind, has about a two percent margin of error. Most people were interviewed by phone by students who were trained as interviewers. Clark said the students knew how to conduct the interview so there would be as little bias as possible. The interviewers made the respondents aware that there was no right or wrong answers. Each person interviewed was asked two questions — “Do you support draft registration for all males 18-20 years of age?” and “Do you support draft registration for all females 18-20 years of age?”

The findings are based on interviews with 243 UWSP students, conducted April 16-23. Clark found that 32 percent of on-campus residents favored draft registration for males, compared to 41 percent of off-campus students. Almost 60 percent of on-campus students were opposed to registration, compared with 32 percent of off-campus residents. Almost 69 percent of on-campus residents opposed draft registration for females, compared to 22 percent of off-campus residents.

Clark’s survey showed that females are not as overwhelmingly opposed to the draft as the SGA survey indicated. Thirty-nine percent of all males surveyed favored draft registration for males, compared to 41 percent of females. Fifty-five percent of males opposed the registration, compared to 48 percent of females. Twenty-seven percent of all males supported registration of females, compared to 29 percent of females. Sixty-six percent of males opposed registration of females, compared to 64 percent of females. Forty percent of all students surveyed favored registration for males and 28 percent favored registration for females.

Eugene Clark residency had no impact on the results of the survey. Almost 39 percent of on-campus students favored draft registration for males, compared to 41 percent of off-campus students. Almost 60 percent of on-campus students were opposed to registration, compared with 32 percent of off-campus residents. Almost 23 percent of on-campus residents favored draft registration for males, compared to 22 percent of off-campus residents. Almost 69 percent of on-campus people were opposed to registration for females, compared to 61 percent of off-campus residents.

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134 students respond to DNR call

Only U (WSP) can prevent forest fires

By Steve Schunk and Peter Tracek
Small town-soiled fire fighters entered the mess hall last Thursday evening, their yellows and nomex shirts streaked with mud and ash, and their bright orange hard hats, their faces welcome.

The crew of 20 had returned from a five-hour mop-up operation near Duluth-Superior to Ernie Swift State YCC Camp near Spooner where they received a warm and enthusiastic welcome.

This was the first real contact with heat, smoke and flames that the 134 Stevens Point fire recruits had experienced. For many, the initial enthusiasm of Monday's departure from UWSP had returned. Once again, the men felt the sense of purpose and commitment.

The severe fire conditions and weather reports that showed no promise of rain, at least throughout the opening weekend of fishing, the DNR made the call for help to UWSP on Monday, April 28. Through word of mouth, announcements in classrooms, and all-hall requests in dormitories, over 200 people responded to the call. These were the buses complete with mobilization process took less than three hours from when the call was received.

Though the make-up of the group was not completely CNR students, the Society of American Foresters had a major role in the organization of the fire fighters.

Each person was required to fill out a pretrip application including prior fire fighting experience and ability to use common hand tools. Once the cards were collected, the crews boarded the buses and were on their way on a trip filled with many uncertainties.

Many were concerned about the actual experience of being face to face with fire, and knowing how to effectively fight the blazes. There were questions as to what the living conditions, food, and training would be like, especially since everyone had limited themselves to one change of clothes tucked away in a small day pack. The real concerns of the crew were the classes missed and the school work which needed to be completed upon their return.

That night the group was introduced to the men who would run the operation. They included Bob Mossier from Tomahawk as camp supervisor and training director; Bill Scott, Minong's area forester; and Dave Jacobson, Northwest District Director.

Students were divided into six crews of about 20 people each, headed by the older, more experienced fire fighters. Blankets were distributed, along with helmets and fire resistant shirts. In the days that followed, Mossier presented films and lectures on proper use of hand tools, fire organization, fire behavior, and tactics of fire suppression. Alternative educational experiences supplemented the training.

Guys from northwest Wisconsin conducted presentations on wildlife management, fish management, and law enforcement. As a special treat, the group witnessed a helicopter demonstration in the use of bucket water drops.

UWSP fire fighters received television and newspaper coverage and local townpeople appreciated the presence of trained fire crews in their woods. "You people can stay another week, we sure feel better with you folks up here," stated a Minong woman.

Since fire danger was at its highest in over 20 years, the DNR deemed it necessary to have an easily deployed hot shot crew on call in the Northwoods distribution. Due to extreme luck, only one to 15 acre fire was faced by the crew throughout the entire one-week period.

The cost of the entire operation was approximately $30,000, including transportation, training, and food. This may seem like a large amount of money, but compared to the $4 million stumpsage value lost and 27 structures with foundations lost in the Oak Lake fire of last year, the DNR felt it was a worthwhile investment.

It was also worthwhile for the students who attended. Aside from being paid minimum wage eight hours a day, the students also received excellent training invaluable to any student in natural resources. Portage County benefited in that it has well-trained fire fighters who can be contacted in an emergency, such as the 1977 Dewey Marsh fire.

As crews departed on Sunday, afternoon, fire hazard conditions continued to worsen. With UWSP registration on Monday, and approaching final exams, the students were forced to return to school.

When asked what the DNR would do now in the event of a fire, one official predicted that they would have to hire crews from out West at an expense far exceeding that of the Wisconsin group.

Now the major concern of the students is to catch up on schoolwork and prepare for final exams. Since this has been a short week, it will be a difficult task for many.

Cock counting in Wisconsin: Boomers on the central sands

By John Faley
Hens become receptive in the booming grounds. The prairie chickens are now silent. But every spring, in the same way, they head back to old booming grounds. Angered by the insinuation that she is a bad activist, Charlotte Smith, English student and part-time activist, is one of the founders of the movement. Angered by the insinuation that she is a member of the PATHS, (Persons Advocating Revitalizing Grass and Supporting Sidewalk Use) project, Smith is one of the leaders of the movement. PATHS philosophy stems from the observation that it is unnatural to be separated from the Earth by a slab of concrete. Also, sidewalks kill soil.

Soil judges take second

UWSP soil judging teams from the Soil Conservation Society of the Chippewa Valley (SCSCA) placed 2nd and 5th in an eight-team meet here last weekend. Mike Johnson and Dick Rossman from Point won awards for second and third highest individual scores, respectively. Teams from Platteville, more grass than paths and they are expensive to build. Paths cost nothing. "When we have our nuclear holocaust, our paths will return to a natural state much faster than any sidewalk will," observes one farsighted PATHS member.

River Falls, Iowa State, and Portage Tech also competed in this year's state contest.

Team members described soil pits on land owned by Donald Harpestad in the county on a timed basis. Their project descriptions were then graded against a professional soil scientist's critique.

By Robert J. Elnewk
In an attack on the movement's 85 paths across campus lawns, a group recently formed, called the ASS (All Students for Revitalizing Grass and Supporting Sidewalk Use). Now another group has formed to preserve the existence of these threatened entities.

The movement calls itself PATHS, (Persons Advocating Revitalizing Turf) and is dedicated to maintaining sidewalks. They use the picturesque trails that wind their way from building to building.

Charlotte Smith, English student and part-time activist, is one of the founders of the movement. Angered by the inscription that she is a cow just because she likes to walk on the grass, she began searching out others who felt the same way. You know who they are, you have to make them commit themselves to their cause by accepting the challenge to walk the shortest distance between the Science Building and the LRC.

PATHS students are united in their belief that paths are pretty. Paths are a sign of coercion by unseen figures, forcing people to go where they don't want. "Constantly walking on sidewalks will lend a very linear nature to my personal, which could be potentially damaging," says a pioneer of the group.

PATHS philosophy stems from the observation that it is unnatural to be separated from the Earth by a slab of concrete. Also, sidewalks kill soil.

Pro-people path campaign organizes
**STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION**

Final Week Of Programming 1979 - 80 School Year

**THURSDAY, MAY 8**

6:00 P.M. NEWS: "Perspective On Point"
6:30 P.M. FEATURE: The Best Of Student Video.

7:00 P.M. MOVIE: "Queen Of Outer Space"
8:30 P.M. "TOONZ": Starring Papa John Kolstad

9:00 P.M. FEATURE: Interview With Chancellor Marshall

**CHANNEL 3 CABLE TV**

S.E.T. would like to express special thanks to over viewers. We'll be back next semester so stay tuned.

**TONITE (May 8, 1980)**

**CAMPUS LEADERS Association Night 1980**

In the PBR-Univ. Center
Beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Hor d'oeuvres & refreshments culminating with the presentation of the 1980 Campus Leaders Awards
(Dress will be semi-formal)

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**Area summer job outlook is gloomy**

By Jeanne Pehoski

If you're looking for a summer job in the Stevens Point area — good luck.

Paul Danielson of the local Job Service office, said students will have "a very difficult time" finding summer work in this area. Danielson said the construction and paper industries are a large part of the problem. "Both industries have been cutting their production, so they won't be hiring summer help. In the past, many students found summer jobs with a construction firm or paper mill."

Danielson added that there will be jobs available, but they will pay minimum wage. The food processing industries will have full-time jobs available. There will also be openings for waitresses and cooks. However, most jobs will be in the fast-food places and college students will be competing with local high school students for those jobs. "Most employers favor local kids, so the college student will have a harder time finding a job, even at minimum wage," Danielson said.

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**UWSP professor conducts draft survey**

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Clark conducted a survey that was representative of the student population. He got a list of the student body from the registrar and randomly selected the first name. He then took each 30th name on the list and interviewed the people.

Clark said a systematic sampling of this kind, has about a two percent margin of error. Most people were interviewed by phone by students who were trained as interviewers. Clark said the students knew how to conduct the interview so there would be as little bias as possible. The interviewers made the respondents aware that there was no right or wrong answers. Each person interviewed was asked two questions—"Do you support draft registration for all males 18-20 years of age?" and "Do you support draft registration for all females 18-20 years of age?"

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**Eugene Clark**

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Clark's survey showed that females are not as overwhelmingly opposed to the draft as the SGA survey indicated. Thirty-nine percent of all males surveyed favored draft registration for males, compared to 41 percent of females. Fifty-five percent of males opposed the registration, compared to 48 percent of females. Twenty-seven percent of all males supported registration of females, compared with 29 percent of females. Sixty-six percent of males opposed registration of females, compared to 64 percent of females.

Thirty-four percent of all students surveyed favored registration for males and 38 percent favored registration for females.
Only U(WSP) can prevent forest fires

By Steve Schunk and Peter Traczek

Squealing soiled fire fighters entered the mess hall last Thursday evening, their yellow ··nomex shirts and their bright orange hard hats had lost their gleam.

The crew of 20 had returned from a five-hour mop-up operation near Duluth-Superior to Ernie Swift State YCC Camp near Spooner where they received a warm and enthusiastic welcome.

This was the first real contact with heat, smoke and flame for the 134 Stevens Point fire recruits who experienced. For many, the contact with heat, smoke and fire was something they never had to worry about. And enthusiastic welcome.

Point fire recruits had again the UWSP had returned. Once OD Monday, April 28. Through reports that showed no prospects of rain, at least made a call for help to UWSP.

Sherry, and Sigel Townships

Mary Portner, who went on

Buena Vista headed

with an interest in prairie numbers of booming cocks on

who rose early to see the

mating display ,.and to record

UWSP and director of the

Dr . Raymond K. Anderson, because of the extreme fire

effectively fight the blazes. about the actual experience

indicating prior fire

experience and ability to use

fire organization, fire

on proper use

film and fire

education supplemented the training. Guest speakers from northwest Wisconsin conducted presentations on

wildlife management, fish management, and law enforcement. As a special treat, the group witnessed a helicopter demonstration in the use of water drop tanks on fire drops.

UWSP fire fighters received television and newspaper coverage and local townpeople appreciated the presence of trained fire crews in their woods. “You people can stay away from fire. We sure are better with you folks up here,” stated a Minong woman.

Since fire danger was at its highest in over 20 years, the DNR deemed it necessary to have an easily deployed hot shot crew on call in the Northwest district. Due to extreme luck, only one 10 to 15 acre fire was faced by the crew, which was a total of the entire one-week period.

The cost of the entire operation was approximately $30,000, including transportation, training, and food. This was spent like a large amount of money, but compared to the $4 million stumperage value loss and 27 structures with foundations lost in the Oak Lake fire of last year, the DNR felt it was a wise investment.

It was also worthwhile for the students who attended. As part of their being paid minimum wage eight hours per day, they received training from this directed exposure to any student in natural resources. Portage County benefited in that it has well-trained fire fighters who can be contacted in an emergency, such as the 1977 Dewey Marsh fire.

As crews departed on Sunday afternoon, fire hazard conditions continued to worsen. With UWSP registration on Monday, and approaching final exams, the students were forced to return to school.

When asked what the DNR would do in the event of a fire, one official predicted that they would have to hire crews from out West at an expense far exceeding that of the Wisconsin group.

Now the major concern of students is to catch up on their schoolwork and prepare for final exams. Since this has been a short week, it will be a difficult task for many.

Cock counting in Wisconsin: Boomers on the central sands

By John Foley

All is quiet on the booming grounds. The chickens are now silent. But memories linger for those who worked in the field for the 20 days of the booming season.

Dr. Raymond K. Anderson, professor of Wildlife at UWSP and director of the booming counts, estimates population levels to be equal to those of last year which numbered over 400 booming cocks, the highest since 1950.

Ten UWSP students per day eastern Wisconsin county and non-consumptive uses of wildlife classes, and others with an interest in the booming, took counts early and left the university campus at 3 a.m. on the mornings of April 10 through April 30. Though word of mouth, announcements in classrooms, and all-hall requests in dormitories, over 200 people responded to the call. Three yellow ··nomex buses carried the 134 who were allowed to go to northwest Wisconsin. The complex mobilization process took less than three hours from the time the call was received.

Though the make-up of the group was not completely CVR students, the Society of American Foresters had a major role in the organization of the fire fighters.

Each person was required to fill out a skills card indicating prior fire fighting experience and ability to use common hand tools. Once the cards were collected, the crews boarded the buses and were on their way on a trip filled with many uncertainties.

Many were concerned about the actual experience of being face to face with fire, and knowing how to effectively fight the blazes. There were questions as to how the living conditions, food, and training would be like, especially since everyone had limited themselves to one change of clothes tucked away in a small day pack.

The real concerns of the crew were the classes missed and the school work which needed to be completed upon their return.

That night the group was introduced to the men who would run the operation. They included Bob Mossier from Tomahawk as camp supervisor and training director; Bill Scott, Minong’s area forester; and Dave Jacobson, Northwest District Director.

Students were divided into six crews of about 20 people each, headed by some of the older, more experienced crew members. Linen and blankets were distributed, along with helmets and fire fighting suits that followed, Mossier presented films and lectures on proper use of hand tools, fire organization, fire behavior, and tactics of fire suppression. Alternative educational experiences supplemented the training. Guest speakers from northwest Wisconsin conducted presentations on wildlife management, fish management, and law enforcement. As a special treat, the group witnessed a helicopter demonstration in the use of water drop tanks on fire drops.

UWSP fire fighters received television and newspaper coverage and local townpeople appreciated the presence of trained fire crews in their woods. “You people can stay away from fire. We sure are better with you folks up here,” stated a Minong woman.

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Now the major concern of students is to catch up on their schoolwork and prepare for final exams. Since this has been a short week, it will be a difficult task for many.

Pro-people path campaign organizes

By Robert J. Elnweck

In an attack on the fire

formations of dirt paths across the

Campground, a group recently formed, called GRASS (Group for Reviving, Grass and Supporting Sidewalk Use). Now, another group has formed to preserve the existence of these threatened entities.

The movement calls itself PATHS (People Advocating Turf Trails due to the existence of these threatened entities. The movement calls itself PATHS (Persons Advocating Turf Trails due to the insinuation that she is a

nuclear

soil judgers take second

River Falls, Iowa State, and Michigan Tech also competed in this year's state meet.

Team members described soil judging as a specialty owned by Dr. Harpstead in the county on a timed basis. Their profile descriptions were then graded against a professional soil scientist's critique.
 Administrators, faculty discuss

By Greg Polatheck

Forecasting the future of the UWSP campus during a time when student enrollment is expected to decline can be a complex, intricate process, and as the chairman of the Faculty Planning Committee, Professor Michael Kocurek says with tongue-in-cheek, "It's as fine as long as it doesn't have anything to do with the future." Kocurek, in referring to inflation, different funding methods, and the projected enrollment decline, said that all University of Wisconsin campuses are planning for the 1980's in line with a new planning policy, adopted by the Board of Regents last November. The Regents' policy allows campuses to continue individual planning procedures and formalize the existence of a six-year planning cycle for each UW System school.

It also creates a "special planning process" to identify those campuses which may need "more involvement at the System level" in dealing with enrollment decline and budgetary constraints.

While UWSP is expected to fare better than other UW campuses in regard to enrollment decline, a slight reduction between 1980 and 2001 is listed in the Campus Development Plan with enrollment leveling off in the range of 8,000 to 9,000 students during the next ten years.

In discussing the Regents' policy and planning procedures, Kocurek said there are a number of groups on campus that are looking at how budgetary constraints will affect future academic programs and the use of facilities.

Kocurek stated that "Even if enrollment were not to decline, we would want to take a position on where to put our resources," and "with planning, we can know what types of situations will arise in 10, 15 or 20 years." "But," he added, "the question is how to cut back on everything while still preserving the programs that serve the students."

Kocurek listed the Faculty standing committees on Planning and Academic Affairs, along with the Campus Master Planning Committee, as all addressing the future of the campus. He said this year's Planning Committee has provided input on the Regents' planning policy and "to date, the committee has been more of a reactive committee by reacting to the planning procedures suggested by the University System."

Kocurek said that last year, the Planning Committee addressed the difficult issue of determining faculty tenure guidelines without establishing quotas. They concluded that departments with instructors up for tenure "have to justify why they won't be in a position of having a staff cut."

Kocurek also said that the Faculty's Academic Affairs Committee "is charged with looking at the strengths and weaknesses of special programs."

Regarding the structuring of classes and overall programming, Moore said, "One way of planning for possible enrollment drops is to identify a number of different programs which are thought to be a key to a balance in undergraduate offerings."

However, he added, "If we determine the courses which are nice to have but not all that necessary, the question arises: What's basic? What do you need to have a university?"

He explained, "I, coming from a liberal arts college, have one idea of what an undergraduate curriculum ought to be, but someone else coming out of a university where there is a great deal of specialization is going to have another."

In addition, Moore noted that universities in general have to recognize that, "Because we are a rapidly changing society, most people will not be employed in occupations that are directly based on their undergraduate experience.

"In dealing with specific programs, Moore said the Program Review Subcommittee of Academic Affairs voted to discontinue a coordinated program in dietetics.

He stated, "While the merit of the program is considerable, the Program Review Subcommittee, Academic Affairs and subsequently the Senate felt that the cost was out of proportion for what was offered."

Philip Marshall

Academic Affairs Chairman, Professor John Moore says that determining the effect of program cuts is a sensitive issue. "The problem," he said, "is that we are partly financed on the number of students we have, which level of courses they are taking and with a drop we could have a lower budget, fewer positions allocated to the university and therefore we would have to do something about extra faculty."

Moore added that a result of budget cuts could be to set departments in direct competition with each other for students. Chancellor Philip Marshall addressed the faculty issue saying, "What we will have throughout the 1980's is probably the same student-faculty ratio we have now." He added, but it might improve slightly because we might lose 10 percent of the student body and only five percent of the faculty.

The chancellor continued, saying, "I don't believe we have carefully planned what we want to do in the way of our instructional process in order to maximize the use of the faculty." Marshall added that, "Our student-faculty ratio is such that the average class size will be about 27 students" with some classes having more, and some less, "but we haven't deliberately decided how we should structure classes."

Making programming, Moore said, "The Communication 101 requirement and may recommend introductory courses to "ensure that a number of speeches be offered."

When asked about the possibility of future program cuts, Moore responded, "I don't know if any programs will be cut here. Some people have suggested that it's easier to cut programs than it is to cut individuals."

"But," he added, "programs can't be evaluated solely on the basis of costs."

Moore went on to say that possible methods of maintaining enrollment and funding levels could be to attempt "coordination of scheduling between departments" and "offering more classes in early morning or at night" for the nontraditional or working student.

Regarding physical

Michael Kocurek

Planning and the use of facilities, a 10-Year Development Plan drafted last year by the University Master Planning Committee outlines future land and facility usage.

The plan states that, with the exception of the library and phy ed complex, "existing facilities are adequate to accommodate the project enrollment for the foreseeable future."

It also calls for no additional on-campus housing and the formation of building sites available for off-street parking.

In the area of improvements, the plan lists the expansion of the Learning Resources under (LRC) as the top priority.

The UWSP LRC, compared with other UW campuses has the greatest need for library space, and by 1982 it is projected to have a space shortage of 52,000 square feet.

According to Assistant Chancellor David Coker, head of University Services, the LRC currently has a shortage of 45,000 square feet. The LRC's Alan Barrows said, "We've been moving out into the seating areas and have taken out the third floor conference rooms to make room for stacks.

Barrows also said that with current budgeting, "We're losing 10 to 20 percent a year in the amount of materials we can buy." But he added that, "We have the highest
future planning for UWSP

Schmeckle Reserve

Future plans for the reserve call for development of a fitness trail on the southern end and preserving the northern boundary for research and study.

Landscape plans call for finishing the grounds around CNR and Science and landscaping the administrative block.

A six million dollar expansion proposal calls for the addition of five floors on the UWSP Learning Resource Center.

Chancellor Marshall agreed with this, saying, "If we get one new building during my tenure, we'll be lucky." In discussing the overall planning process, Campus Planner Specht stressed that "Physical planning must coincide with academic planning."

Concerning other UWSP projects, Coker said, "We still don't have enough storage area in the Fine Arts Building," and "we haven't finished landscaping the academic superblock."

Coker noted that no person or single group will be doing things in a hurry and that they will be doing things in phases or stages. He also noted that a $6 million expansion proposal calling for the addition of five floors to the Board of Regents would accommodate 10 stories, and the State Board of Regents would be included in the Wisconsin 1981-83 budget.

The LRC was originally constructed to allow for vertical expansion and Barrows said the footings would accommodate a ten-story building. The Development Plan also lists space shortages in the Phy Ed complex. Coker said that a $3.5 million addition and renovation Phy Ed project in being looked at by the Regents, however, existing funds for the project are questionable.

The project, which may go to the Building Commission in June, includes the renovation of gymnastic, wrestling and locker rooms, construction of a new swimming pool, and construction of tennis courts. Coker said that the plan initially included four raquetball courts but the Regents ordered the project cut from $5.4 to $3.5 million.

He said the current proposal better reflects the more important needs of Phy Ed programs.

Coker also said the $1 million renovation of the University Center approved by the Building Commission last year was tied up in the state's annual budget review bill. The review bill was passed last week, and construction for bringing the Grid kitchen up to health codes and installing facilties for the handicapped may be bid for this fall.

Concerning other UWSP projects, Coker said, "we still don't have enough storage area in the Fine Arts Building," and "we haven't finished landscaping the academic superblock."

Concerning the future of Schmeckle Reserve, the Development Plan states that the goals of the Schmeckle Reserve Board are to "maintain the natural ecosystems, use the area for educational study, and provide recreational use that is compatible with the preservation and education goals."

The Reserve is under the jurisdiction of the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service which provides federal funding for development, but protects it from incompatible development.

Plans to be completed by the end of the summer are the construction of a combination shelter and toilet facility, boardwalks, plantings and a physical fitness trail.

The construction of tennis courts was also slated for 1981 but this depends on how much grant money is left after 1980. Concluding the discussion of facilities, Assistant Chancellor Coker said, "In the future, we'll be doing additions or renovations more than anything else.

There's not going to be brand new buildings."

Chancellor Marshall agreed with this, saying, "If we get one new building during my tenure, we'll be lucky."

Concerning the future of the Northern Boundary for research and study, Chancellor Coker said, "In the future, we'll be doing additions or renovations more than anything else. There's not going to be brand new buildings."

Chancellor Marshall agreed with this, saying, "If we get one new building during my tenure, we'll be lucky."

Concerning the overall planning process, Campus Planner Specht stressed that "Physical planning must coincide with academic planning."

Kocurek echoed this, saying, "At this point, there's no person or single group looking at planning as a whole. But I'll predict within two years, the various groups could be tied together."

Whatever the shape of academic programs and facility usage will be by the end of the decade, Coker summed it up saying, "Programs and services are always going to be modified because planning is a process that represents current thinking at a current time."

With this, and at the end of the first semester of 1980, the current thinking is one of cautious optimism as students, Faculty, and the Administration deal with a projected enrollment decline and budgetary constraints.
March energy contest results announced

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<th>ELECTRIC%</th>
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<td>8.52</td>
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<td>-5.21</td>
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<td>South</td>
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<td>Heye</td>
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<tr>
<td>Watson</td>
<td>-22.78</td>
<td>-1.98</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

There was a Student Life error in February's dorm energy consumption figures, and Steiner Hall should also have been included with those eligible for awards. * Means the dorm is eligible for a March award.

ARROWOOD CLUB
May 15th
8:30-1:30

Music begins at 9:30
Two Free Half Barrels
Admission-$2.00

Carter cuts may affect LAWCON
Outdoor recreation funds threatened

Cuts recommended by President Carter in his plan to balance the budget will result in a freeze on $4,228,682 in funding that had been allotted to Wisconsin this year under the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LAWCON), according to Paul Guthrie, director of the DNR Office on Intergovernmental Programs.

Moneys allocated must be matched on a 50-50 basis by the state agency or by local governments for approved individual projects. This means that the President's cuts will amount to a loss of $8,457,364 in Wisconsin, Guthrie said.

Congress must act on the rescission proposal within 45 days from the time it was presented for it to take effect. Guthrie noted that this will be particularly hard on those communities that have committed local funds to projects in anticipation of matching grant moneys to complete the projects.

"While the decision to cut federal payments is expected and necessary in the effort to balance the budget, it is especially galling when you realize that the Department of Interior chose to take all its cuts out of the hides of state and local governments and federal LAWCON land purchases," Guthrie said. He noted that no general agency cuts, administrative or otherwise, were made in the Department of Interior, whose budget authority is $5.5 billion for 1980.

In addition to the rescission of funds for the current fiscal year, the President's proposal calls for a 53 percent cut in LAWCON funding to the states for next year.

Guthrie said the cuts will mean that Wisconsin's program is effectively closed down for a period of at least 18 to 24 months.

Since it went into effect in 1965, LAWCON has funded 1,471 projects in several hundred communities in Wisconsin. This is more than any other state in the country.

LAWCON moneys come primarily from sale of offshore leases by the federal government. The intent of the program is to take revenues from the sale of these resources and invest them in natural resources and outdoor recreation projects throughout the states. In Wisconsin, the program is administered by the DNR.

Northern lakes sampled for acid

Water samples from 132 lakes within a 65-mile radius of Rhinelander are being taken in a continuation of the acid deposition investigational program.

In cooperation with the DNR's North Central District, the EPA-Duluth Research Laboratory will be using a helicopter in sampling the 132 lakes. The sampling period will end on May 9. These are the same lakes sampled by the EPA crew last fall.

The sampling is being done to detect possible susceptibility of the lakes to acid deposition and to determine if there is impact on these lakes.

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90 FM underwriting
Future looks bleak

By John Sleln
It hasn't become official yet, but Chancellor Philip Marshall is expected to require 90 FM, the campus radio station, to stop soliciting for underwriting donations as advertising expenditures. As WFHR station manager Jack Gennaro recently put it, "It's not what you call it, but how you perceive it." WSPT station manager Jim Schuh said this misinterpretation often leads to potential advertisers refusing to buy time on WSPT because they have already "bought" time on 90 FM. Both Gennaro and Schuh said they oppose underwriting not because of the potential loss of advertising revenue 90 FM could cause their stations, but because of the principle involved. "Either you're commercial or non-commercial," said Schuh. Gennaro said that he didn't care how small 90 FM's advertising revenues were. "They're licensed as a non-commercial, educational station, and that's what they ought to be," he said. 90 FM is licensed by the FCC through the Board of Regents, which Marshall, like all UW system chancellors, is representative to. According to 90 FM faculty advisor Tom Draper, he does have the authority to override the FCC rule that allows underwriting.

Marshall said that he wants to maintain a good relationship with WSPT because of the station's value to the university. "We want their friendship and we want them to support the university," he said, adding that half of WSPT's staff are products of UWSP. Indirect support for the university is also obtainable by maintaining this good relationship with WSPT, according to Roth, because the station is owned by Sentry Insurance, which supports the university in many ways such as "one of the vice-presidents" of Sentry was concerned with 90 FM's practice of underwriting. He suggested that Sentry could be concerned about maintaining the profitability of WSPT, one of the company's most profitable stations.

The implementation of the new policy probably new funding plan for 90 FM, which, according to Kelch, will be decided upon before the start of next semester, greatly depends upon the UWSP Foundation. Leonard Gibb, the Foundation's head, said that he had discussed this issue with 90 FM and the FCC. When asked if the foundation was going to help cover 90 FM's operating costs in the future, Gibb replied, "The way it looks now, yes." But he was uncertain of the direction in which the Foundation's executive committee will determine the budget. As of May 15, when 90 FM submits a budget request to the Foundation.

McKeown gets fellowship

Yaddo. He will take his departure from UWSP in May of 1961. According to McKeown, these writing colonies are "where all the big guns go," and he hopes to complete unfinished manuscripts and spend a lot of time writing. McKeown has been teaching at WFHR since August of 1976. James Dickey, author of "Deliverance," judged the creative competition which comprised several hundred entries. Also winning awards were to novelists, a playwright, and poet Lee Merrill. Some of McKeown's entries for the competition will be published in the Hopwood Anthology of Michigan. McKeown is currently working on a book of poetry entitled, The Strength of Illusions. The title poem of this book will be published in Atlantic Monthly. McKeown has published four books of poetry to date, including The Strength of Illusions, and Certain Minutes. He is also working on poetry about Russia, which he has visited twice.

Siegels not boaring

By Vicky Bredeck
Poet Robert Siegel has a "fascination for pigs."

At the University Center last Thursday night, Siegel began his poetry reading by telling us an interesting but small, but appreciative audience that his fascination for pigs came from working on his uncle's pig farm in Illinois.

Siegel's latest book of poetry, appropriately entitled In A Pig's Eye, includes two light, humorous poems titled "Sow Moon," and "Sow's Ear" (a poem about a skinny boar taking on more sows than he could handle.)

But Siegel is clever; light and humorous as his poems may seem, he carefully carves meaning into them with his highly skilhed and polished knife. "Ego," from his book, The Beasts and the Elders, is a perfect example. Ego is a pig, or so he would have us believe:

"Ego has thrust his nose under every board, smelt out every wild carrot and white grub, stuffed the dirt with his tracks from side to side, rubbed smooth the corner posts, left his pink, red-bristled hide on every barb of five strands of wire;"

Siegels, an associate professor of English at UW-Milwaukee, doesn't just write about pigs. He writes about state hospitals, highways, small towns, "chance" as a grandfather, animals and nature. He writes about anything that comes to his mind, using this experience as a counterpoint. He shares his perceptions of the world with a kind of modesty, a kind of openness and curiosity sometimes lost in a world of cynicism.

Siegels original descriptions and fanciful metaphors are highly imaginative. A good example would be his poem "Widower," in which he speaks of "the complaining chuckle of red springs," or the "sail of your breath." The poem leaves the reader with a feeling that he has captured those fleeting thoughts of the moment, the ones he should have written down.

But Siegel doesn't select words at random. Each word seems deliberately chosen, fitted together like a literary mosaic:

"All day the great planes gingerly descend an invisible staircase, holding up their skirts and dignity like great ladies in technicolor histories, or reascend, their noses Needling upward like a compass into a wild blue vacuum, leaving everything in confusion behind:"

In some such self-deceiving light as this we; view the air force base when moved away from where its sleepless eye revolves all night. We'll smile and recollect it conversationally, forever sheltered from this moment's sick surprise that we have lived with terror, with pride, the wounded god circling the globe, never resting, that in the morning and the evening we have heard his cry, have seen him drag his silver wings whining with anguish like a huge fly seeking to lay its deadly eggs."

Siegel has won innumerable prizes and awards for his poetry and has made contributions to several publications including Poetry Northwest and Atlantic Monthly. He is currently working on a fantasy novel.
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- BOB SEGER—"AGAINST THE WIND"

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UWSP edged by La Crosse in conference track

Men's track
By Joe Vander Plas

It was a proud moment for the UWSP men's track team Saturday afternoon at Conlan Field. Not expected to finish high in the 62nd annual WSUC outdoor track meet, the Pointers were surprised, successfully defending its championship as it took first with 170 points in a field of eight, to establish new records for the Pointers.

However, the most interesting statistic was that it was for second place between the Pointers and UW-Whitewater with UW-Whitewater taking the runner-up and second place with 166 points; followed by UW-Oshkosh with 99; UW-Superior, 67; UW-Stout, 57; UW-La Crosse, 49; UW-Falls with 24; and UW-Wisconsin Platteville with 16 points apiece.

Pointers coach Chuck Witt expressed his delight at the outcome. "It was a great meet for us. It was a great way to start the season." He added that the Pointers were doing well in both sprinting and distance events. "We have a young team and we have 90 of our points from the conference meet coming back," anticipated Witt.

The Pointers took advantage of UW-Whitewater's miscues in the 440-yard relay as the team of Mike Grahn, Dwight Horner, Al Sapa, and Jeff Ellis finished first with a clocking of 42.77.

The other UWSP first was registered by Sapa as he raced to victory in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Sapa's time of 53.0 broke his own conference record of 53.2 which he set in Friday's trial competition.

Pointers coach Chuck Witt praised the execution of the first place finishers. "Jeff Ellis was very tough in the walk and Al Sapa proved that he is in a class by himself in intermediate hurdles," claimed Witt. "The guys in the 440-yard relay were outstanding. We work a lot on handoffs and it really paid off. We may not have the best sprinters in the conference but we made the good exchanges." The relay team of Martzahl, Tim Fitzgerald, Dave Soddy, and Sapa finished third at 3:53.1 for UWSP with a time of 3:19.49.

Earning thirds for UWSP were Dennis Koton, 1500-meter run, 3:53.1; Bruce Lammer, 400 intermediate hurdles, 54.5; and Tom Bachinski, high-jump, 6 feet, 8 inches." Dennis Kolon was fantastic. His time (in the 1500-meter run) is equivalent to a 4:10.5 mile, which is great for a freshman and he only going to get better," said Witt. "Tom Bachinski was the biggest surprise as he jumped into the meet was 6 feet, 2 inches," noted Witt.

Four place medals were captured by Dave Bachman, 10,000-meter walk, 50:36; Soddy, 400-meter dash, 49.45; Gaab, 100-meter dash, 11.3; Lammer, 100-meter high hurdles, 14.6; and Sapa, shot put, 49 feet, 1 inch.

"At the meet, coach Witt couldn't refrain from looking forward to future success in UWSP track," said Witt. "We are really looking forward to next year as we are such a young team and we have 90 of our points from the conference meet coming back," anticipated Witt.

Women's track
By Carl Moesche

The UWSP women's track team ended the season, finishing a strong second at the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet held last weekend at UW-Superior.

UW-LaCrosse won the meet with 123 points, UW-Whitewater accumulated 111, and UW-Whitewater was third with 90. The remaining schools in the WSUC finished with insignificant point totals.

Individuals, Dawn Buntman led the Pointers as she captured first place in all three of her distance events. The Green Bay native captured the 5,000-meter run in 16:41.29, the 3,000-meter run in 9:57.24, and the 5,000-meter run with a time of 17:21.69. She was the only pointer to win three events at the conference meet.

Also enjoying a fine weekend for the Pointers was Becky Seegers, In the field events, she won the discuss with a throw of 42.02 meters and finished second in the javelin with a toss covering 38.60 meters.

Shannon Houlihan set a school record in the opening innings but Platteville managed two runs on starter Horner while UWSP scored only one.

The Pointers scored two runs in the first when Kugi tripled. In the third, Platteville scored a pair, while Point tallied runs on five consecutive singles by the top of the order.

UWSP scored its final two runs in the fourth.

The Pointers will host Oshkosh in a doubleheader Saturday at Look Out Park in Stevens Point and will travel to Whitewater to end the WSUC season on Saturday.

Pointers have up and down week
By Tom Tryon

If you charted the play of the Stevens Point baseball team last weekend, it would resemble the path of some killer roller coaster at Great America—flying high, falling at its peak one minute then soaring back to the base of the track the next. "I am very, very happy with the outcome of the meet," said Witt. "We felt going in that we had a shot at second and that is what we got. The guys really came through and did what they had to do.

Point raced to an early advantage in its battle with the Warhawks and held on to the second place position as a number of miscues slowed the Whitewater rally. The Warhawks biggest mistake came in the 440-yard relay where they dropped the baton on the second exchange and failed to score. Their second mistake took place in the 100-meter dash as Sapa’s false start was disqualified for a false start.

But to take anything away from the Pointers effort would be unfair because they performed in a number of superior positions.

Jeff Ellis turned in the first UWSP first place finish in the 10,000-meter walk with a time of 4:18.5. His time was somewhat slower than usual because he made an effort to have a solid 500-meter run.

The Pointers took advantage of UW-Whitewater’s misfortune in the 440-yard relay as the team of Mike Grahn, Dwight Horner, Al Sapa, and Jeff Ellis finished first with a clocking of 42.77.

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Shannon Houlihan set a school record in
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TUESDAY, MAY 13  8 A.M.-9 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14  8 A.M.-9 P.M.
THURSDAY, MAY 15  8 A.M.-9 P.M.
FRIDAY, MAY 16  8 A.M.-4:15 P.M.

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Best Of Luck Class Of ‘80!
Student Life in the summer

By John Teggatz

If you are facing your first summer in Point or even if you are not, you are probably thinking about Stevens Point and the university are not movie-plot lovely. But they are fantastic for the academic year. The whole place stays right here, and for her needs, there are many things to look forward to.

There is, of course, Orientation... that anxious time when high school students get their first taste of the big university life. The Orientation staff manages to keep to its business in a very low-key manner, blending into the summer environment quite easily.

Suzuki kids are great and can affect even the most jaded college student. An annual conference favorite, especially with certain members of The Pointer staff is the High School Suzuki Portrait. Most of the athletic fields are filled with cheering young ladies all honing their skills in preparation for the fall. Another event Stevens Point has the honor of hosting again is the Special Olympics. The organizers said they chose Point because of the fantastic community response and the excellent student volunteer help. To the kids in the events, this is the Olympics. Volunteers are still needed, so check it out.

By Carol Weston

Of course, there are those that stand out a little more are music camps like the giant Suzuki invasion. When that anxious time is over, you are not... do not despair. Props that are just assembled in July, of big university life. The Suzuki kids are great and can affect even the most jaded college student.

The decision on what type of birth control method to use is always a difficult one for women. Women have a variety of methods to choose from: the diaphragm, IUD, the Pill, foam, condoms, and suppositories. All of these have different pros and cons and it is up to each woman to accurately informed on all of the possible side effects and the effectiveness rate of contraceptives.

Important information dealing with contraceptives has recently been released. Once again women have been misguided about the use of these methods dealing with a contraceptive. This time it is the vaginal contraceptive suppository. The Medical Tribune reported in its April 9 edition that the Federal Trade Commission has charged companies with misleading consumers about the use of these products. The FTC believes that warnings about the effects of the use of this product by women have been made and promoted for health reasons, and that for best protection against pregnancy, women should follow package instructions.

The manufacturers cannot use the term “high,” “extremely,” or “very” effective or reliable in their advertising. If you are currently using suppositories, additional protection by means of a condom is recommended. One example of the old method of cervical caps may bring the caps back into use. The caps are not a new method — Casanova supposedly suggested a lemon half to one of his lovers in 1730. Gynecologists started to advocate them, and over the years, the use of the caps has increased. The new cap also does not fit over the cervix. Through the years the caps have been made of materials ranging from molded gold to plastic. Little by little, different materials, exact fitting was impossible. The cap is placed in the cervical canal because it prevents the sperm from reaching the uterine cervix and holds a spermicide. The cap is held in place by suction and is fitted exactly to each cervix by using a dilator to mold an impression of the cervix. This would eliminate the odors that could lead to cancer. The new cap also does not need spermicides because of the tight fitting. The new cap includes a one-way valve permitting uterine discharges to pass through. This way the cap can be left in place for a number of days, the caps could become dislodged without the woman being aware of it, and there may be a fear of cervical erosion which could lead to cancer. The cap must be ordered from the medical supplier. The cap is designed to fit over the cervix and to dislodge with the use of this product by women have been misleading about the use of these methods dealing with a contraceptive. The cap is not a new method — Casanova supposedly suggested a lemon half to one of his lovers in 1730. Gynecologists started to advocate them, and over the years, the use of the caps has increased. The new cap also does not fit over the cervix. Through the years the caps have been made of materials ranging from molded gold to plastic. Little by little, different materials, exact fitting was impossible. The cap is placed in the cervical canal because it prevents the sperm from reaching the uterine cervix and holds a spermicide. The cap is held in place by suction and is fitted exactly to each cervix by using a dilator to mold an impression of the cervix. This would eliminate the odor that could lead to cancer. This would eliminate the odor that could lead to cancer. The cap is held in place by suction and is fitted exactly to each cervix by using a dilator to mold an impression of the cervix. This would eliminate the odor that could lead to cancer. The cap is held in place by suction and is fitted exactly to each cervix by using a dilator to mold an impression of the cervix. This would eliminate the odor that could lead to cancer. The cap is held in place by suction and is fitted exactly to each cervix by using a dilator to mold an impression of the cervix. This would eliminate the odor that could lead to cancer. The cap is held in place by suction and is fitted exactly to each cervix by using a dilator to mold an impression of the cervix. This would eliminate the odor that could lead to cancer.
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