

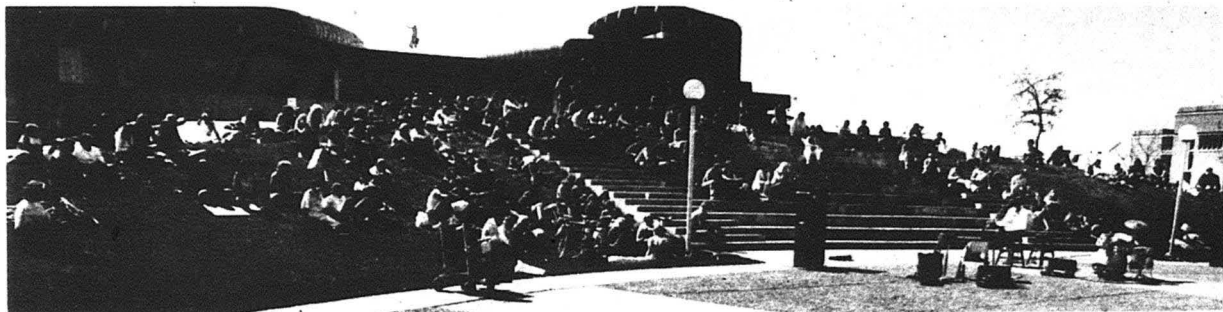
The Pointer

A Student Supported News Magazine

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May 7, 1981

Anti-Militarists rally against El Salvador



By John Slein

About 150 people rallied at the sundial last Friday afternoon to protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

A colorful placard erected at the west side of the sundial read: "U.S. out of El Salvador." But the rally developed into a forum for promoting other causes as well. Speakers called for action on issues such as nuclear energy, the arms race, social inequality, and violence.

A member of UWSP's Antimilitaristic Action Group, which organized the rally, began the event by declaring the present shipment of arms to El Salvador and the worldwide buildup of arms in general "totally insane."

"We as Americans are the actual trigger finger of these deaths," he told the attentive group.

Several musicians performed songs related to the general social welfare theme of the rally, pausing in between to offer their comments. Perhaps appropriately, the music began with "Blowing in the Wind," Bob Dylan's classic protest song.

A channel 7, Wausau, television crew was on hand to cover the rally. Professor



Jim Missey of the English department, a leading member of the Antimilitaristic group, told a channel 7 reporter that the present situation in El Salvador bears "a lot of disturbing similarities" to the Vietnam war.

Former UWSP Sociology Professor George Dixon, who was introduced by one of the organizers as having once submitted to UWSP a "resolution to form a peace committee" here, decried U.S. involvement in El Salvador in a potent speech. "We are murdering by creating a habit of mind," he said.

Dixon complained of social inequality and gave examples of oil company executives with hourly

salaries of thousands of dollars.

In a subsequent speech, UWSP assistant archivist Ray Stroik added sardonically: "I can almost see the tears of these millionaires when they complain that their taxes are too high." Stroik called for agrarian reform in El Salvador.

Following the rally, some of the participants staged a "peace march." Some of its members carried signs as the group marched west on Main Street to the square and returned to campus on Clark Street. City police officers were at the scene to ensure the safety of the marchers, according to one officer observing the rally.



Clockwise from top: The rally at the sundial's west edge; participants display placard; a Channel 7 reporter interviews spectators at the rally.

Rally organizer expresses concerns

By Sue O'Hern

Friday's rally and peace parade to protest American military involvement in El Salvador was organized by the Antimilitaristic Action Group, a direct action group whose purpose is to educate the public and offer viewpoints about the El Salvador situation.

Speakers at the rally included Cassandra Dixon, representative of the League Against Nuclear Dangers; George Dixon, coordinator of the UWSP Peace Department; Jim Missey, UWSP English professor; Ray Stroik, Korean veteran; and Dan DeMeuse, organizer of the march.

In an interview conducted before the rally, DeMeuse voiced three major concerns about the El Salvador

situation. His first concern was the political and social conditions in El Salvador. El Salvador is a nation of dissatisfied people with 50 percent of its people illiterate and unemployed. Seventy-five percent of the children are malnourished.

The people are especially dissatisfied with the government, which has changed four times within the last year and a half. In 1980, 12,000 civilian deaths were documented by the government's military security forces.

To combat these killings, some El Salvadorian people are taking up arms and joining the leftist side.

DeMeuse's second major concern was possible U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

Cont. on p. 4

Keg Roll raises \$6,000

By John Slein

UWSP's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity raised about \$6000 last weekend by rolling a modified beer keg from Stevens Point to The University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

About 40 people from UWSP, UW-Eau Claire, and the University of Minnesota participated in the event, which began about 9 a.m. last

Friday in front of the University Center. The keg, which traveled at an average speed of approximately ten miles per hour, reached Minneapolis about 5 p.m. Saturday, according to Tau Kappa Epsilon's Tim Kumbier, who chaired the event. Thirteen "runners" went the entire distance of 254 miles, he said.

Kumbier was pleased with

the event. Radio stations interviewed runners along the way, and people were generally cooperative, he said.

"People stopped just to say hi or to throw us a donation," said Kumbier.

The money raised will be used to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

ATTENTION OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS!

Ag 134.06 Security Deposits. (1) CHECK-IN PROCEDURES; PRE-EXISTING DAMAGES. Whenever a security deposit is required, the landlord shall:

(a) Upon acceptance of the deposit, inform the tenant that the tenant may inspect the dwelling unit and notify the landlord of any damages or defects which existed before the beginning of the tenancy. The tenant shall be given at least 7 days after the beginning of tenancy for the inspection and notification.

(b) Furnish the tenant with a written itemized description of any physical damages or defects for which deductions from the previous tenant's security deposit were made. The description shall be furnished to the new tenant before a security deposit is accepted, or at the same time the previous tenant is notified of security deposit deductions under sub. (4), whichever occurs later. If damages or defects have been repaired by the landlord, this may be noted in connection with the damage description. Disclosure of the previous tenant's identity, or the amounts withheld from the previous tenant's security deposit, is not required.

(2) RETURN OF SECURITY DEPOSITS. The landlord shall, within 21 days after surrender of the premises, return all security deposits less any amounts withheld by the landlord. deposits shall be returned in person or by mail to the last known address of the tenant.

(3) LIMITATIONS ON SECURITY DEPOSIT WITHHOLDING. (a) Except for other reasons clearly agreed upon in writing at the time the rental agreement is entered into, other than in a form provision, security deposits may be withheld only for tenant damage, waste or neglect of the premises, or the nonpayment of:

1. Rent for which the tenant is legally responsible, subject to s. 704.29, Stats.
2. Actual amounts owed for utility service provided by the landlord under terms of the rental agreement and not included in the rent.
3. Actual amounts owed by the tenant for direct utility service provided by a government-owned utility, to the extent that the landlord becomes liable for the tenant's nonpayment.

(b) Nothing in this subsection shall be construed as authorizing any withholding for normal wear and tear or other damages or losses for which the tenant is not otherwise responsible under applicable law.

(4) SECURITY DEPOSIT WITHHOLDING; STATEMENT OF CLAIMS. (a) If any portion of a security deposit is withheld by a landlord, the landlord shall within the time period and in the manner specified under sub. (2), deliver or mail to the tenant a written statement accounting for all amounts withheld. The statement shall describe each item of physical damages or other claim made against the security deposit, and the amount withheld as reasonable compensation for each item or claim.

(b) No landlord may intentionally misrepresent or falsify any claim against a security deposit, including the cost of repairs, or withhold any portion of a security deposit pursuant to an intentionally falsified claim.

(5) TENANT FAILURE TO LEAVE FORWARDING ADDRESS. A landlord who has otherwise complied with this section shall not be considered in violation solely because the postal service has been unable to complete mail delivery to the person addressed. This subsection does not affect any other rights that a tenant may have under law to the return of a security deposit.

**For other questions concerning landlord tenant dispute
contact: Stevens Point tenant association members**

- Ernest Clay at 344-0721
- Mike Pucci or Ed Karshna
at 346-3721



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Peak week

On Drinking: The way it was

By Linda Raymon

In conjunction with PEAK Week (People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge), a panel discussion entitled, "On Drinking: The Way it Was" was presented last Wednesday evening by four recovering alcoholics in the Nicolet Room of the U.C. The panel, comprised of three women and one man, was coordinated by Bonnie Russo of the Portage County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

The speakers discussed their introductions to alcohol, its effects on their lives, and their treatment for the disease. They then responded to questions from the audience.

Like the other 9 million alcoholics in the U.S., they "have a physical and psychological dependence on

the drug alcohol," as defined by the National Council on Alcohol.

Brian, a student at UWSP, has been sober for four months. "I started drinking in high school when everyone was doing it," he said. While a student, he sought help from Stu Whipple, UWSP's Alcohol Education Coordinator. "After I'd been sober, I realized that my 'friends' were just drinking buddies, and we had nothing more in common besides drinking. I had to make new friends," he said.

"I started to drink and do drugs because it was the thing to do," said Gail, an alcoholic and drug addict from Ripon. Because of her drinking, she lost her husband and eventually the custody of her young daughter. She was unable to

hold a job and lived on city welfare. "I was drinking and doing drugs every day," she said. She eventually got help at a Fond du Lac hospital, and ended up in a half-way house in Whiting for treatment.

Ellen is an alcoholic who also began drinking in high school because it was "the thing to do." She was caught drinking and driving and was convicted. The sentence carried a mandatory treatment provision. After spending eight days in jail, she realized she needed help. She went to Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) 34 times a week, had group therapy once a week, and got to know the people better. "If it hadn't been for AA, I wouldn't be here, a recovering alcoholic," Ellen said.

Brenda grew up in an alcoholic family. "My father was an alcoholic and I've been drinking since I was 13," she said. "I partied in high school at games, and when my parents asked about the game, I made something up." After her parents moved to another town, her drinking got worse. In November, 1979, she entered a 28-day treatment program in Chippewa Falls. "The program included lectures, group therapy, and meetings, and a lot of time to really find out about myself," she said.

The panel members were asked if they could now drink socially. Each said no, if they did it would all start over again. "I know that if I did, that drink would have control over me and I'd be powerless," Ellen responded. "Each person reacts

differently to alcohol," said Bonnie Russo. "About one in 10 develop a problem with it. It involves many things—body chemistry, sex, genetics, social factors, etc."

When asked what to tell someone with a drinking problem, Gail replied, "You can't really tell them to go to an AA program. You can only be a good example for them and stay sober. We can't really tell you you're an alcoholic, we can only say, 'I am an alcoholic,' and alcohol controls my life. I am a powerless over it," she said.

In discussing A.A., Bonnie Russo commented, "One-third of new members are women—housewives, clerical women, executives, etc. Most alcoholics who don't get into treatment die that way. They can't do it themselves."

Women alcoholics find acceptance difficult

By Cindy Schott

Bonnie Russo, representing the Portage County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, led a session on women and alcoholism Tuesday, April 28, in the University Center.

A slide presentation entitled, "There is a Morning After" offered various facts released by the Women's Alliance on Alcoholism and Other Drug Abuse in Madison.

According to their surveys, there are an estimated five million women alcoholics in the U.S. and approximately 48,000 in Wisconsin.

Alcoholism is no respecter of sex, age, economic or social standing, race, creed or color. It is still the same disease, but while the danger signals and the nature of the symptoms that mark alcoholism's onset and progression are also the same, a special warning is warranted for women drinkers.

Many women alcoholics are hidden drinkers and very practiced in keeping their drinking underground. Nearly 60 percent of American women are still employed primarily in the home and are therefore less likely than a man to be identified as a problem drinker by an employer or co-worker and receive help through a job-related program. If a woman alcoholic has a family, her husband and children are more likely to "protect" her—and themselves—from public exposure than to encourage her to seek help. As a result, women are harder to reach and more difficult to help than their male counterparts, even though they are known to progress to alcoholism more rapidly.

Another part of the problem is a double standard that still prevails despite the increasing permissiveness of

our times. Our society tolerates the man who can't handle his liquor, but the woman who drinks too much in public finds that she is socially unacceptable. Statistics show that nine out of ten husbands will leave an alcoholic wife in contrast to nine out of ten wives who will stay with their alcoholic husbands, often because of social and economic dependency. Russo feels that one of the reasons husbands leave is because of their own insecurities. "When their wife does eventually receive therapy, she might return a more assertive, self-confident woman, a person they don't even know anymore. Many men simply can't deal with the change." She also pointed out that recent surveys indicate that current media messages are prompting women to call for help for their alcoholic husbands but not vice versa.

Out of the ranks of careless drinkers or alcohol abusers, come dependent drinkers—the group whose members use alcohol to solve all problems, dissolve unease, to make life bearable. These are the single girls who plan their lives around events where drinking is sure to occur, the housewives who nip all day and seek bridge afternoons or cocktail parties where there is plenty of liquor or the career women who specialize in long luncheons and late afternoon business appointments where drinks are served.

Studies have shown that women often drink in response to life crises, to relieve loneliness, inferiority, feelings and conflicts about their sex roles, regardless of their lifestyles. They are also more likely to worsen their problem by becoming involved with other drugs (e.g., tranquilizers) because of complaints to doctors

about tension, depression, etc.

Special attention must be given the woman alcoholic to overcome the deep stigma she faces. The distinct problems associated with the woman alcoholic must be addressed through more concerted efforts in outreach and treatment. Of all persons

treated for alcoholism in Wisconsin community programs, only 14 percent were women.

Many women will not commit themselves to treatment when they cannot receive comprehensive child care, which is a basic requirement for any program seeking to serve women.

Currently no such program exists in Wisconsin.

For personal assistance or further information concerning women and alcohol or drug abuse, contact: Women Reaching Women, Portage County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 2715 Post Road, Stevens Point, WI. 54481; or phone 715-344-4611.

Talking does help alcoholics

By Jane Snorek

Psychologist Sharon Senner gave a lecture April 29 entitled, "Try Communicating for a Change." Senner focused on the point that people should "say what they mean" without being ambiguous or misleading (which, she said, we often do without realizing), especially if counseling is to be successful at getting to the root of a person's problem. To explain her point, Senner used the example of alcoholic counseling, although it can be applied to all aspects of life. Alcoholic counseling largely depends on three communication components: speaking, listening, and feedback (the listener communicating to the speaker).

One of the most effective barriers to true or actual speech communication is our habit of falling into what Senner terms "word traps" which are cop-outs that keep us from saying what we really think. For instance, an alcoholic may say, "I can't stop drinking," but it is probable the person means, "I won't stop drinking" or "I don't want to stop drinking." Or a person may say "Office pressures make me drink." The word "make" sounds like some sort of force but no such force exists, because the

individual has chosen to drink as a means of coping with office problems but wishes to avoid the blame.

"Some other word traps are the rationalization, 'I don't understand' when you really don't want to understand or you disagree but won't admit it; or saying to yourself, 'I wish,' 'I'll try,' or, 'I hope,' which are extremely vague (do they mean I will or I won't?) and help a person avoid conviction to a goal. Consider the simple change in wording in two peoples' statements. One says, 'I want to stop drinking but I can't' and the other says, 'I want to stop drinking and I won't.' These sentences represent a significant difference in attitudes. By saying, 'but I can't,' the first person reveals feelings of helplessness or inability to change or even want to change his drinking problem. The person who says, 'and I won't,' is actually asking for help, which leaves him open to the benefits of therapy.

"Word trap detection is very important because these phrases need real confrontation. In order to help alcoholics you must be able to see through all their games. And they'll use all these word traps. Alcoholics have excuses a mile long for their behavior," said Senner.

Active listening is another

must for successful counseling or communication in general. "You have to put yourself in the other person's shoes and put aside your own beliefs, attitudes, and values while you concentrate on what they're saying. You're not actively listening if you're not paying attention or forming opinions about their attitudes and values as you compare them to your own," stated Senner. People also tend to hear only what they want to hear and jump to conclusions rather than listen to what the person is actually saying. Senner said, "Active listening helps correct this problem. By formulating what a person says into your own words you can check to see, by asking them, if they really are saying what you think they're saying."

Feedback or confronting the alcoholic with their problem is the most sensitive part of communicating or counseling. If a friend has a drinking problem and you'd like to talk to them about it, you often worry about how to bring it up. Senner explained how. "Make sure the person knows that the reason you want to talk about their problem is because you care about them. Tell them they can change if they want to and that you will offer all the help you can. Don't be accusing, it only makes a person defensive."

Literature Illuminates Life

By Janet Happel

Authors Herbert Gold and Arthur Danto spoke on "Literature as an Illumination of Life" Wednesday, April 29 in the Collins Classroom Center. The presentation was part of a series on Current Human Interests in Philosophy and Religion given by UWSP's Philosophy department.

Novelist Herbert Gold, winner of the Guggenheim, Hudson Review and Ford Foundation Theater fellowships and several other awards, spoke first. According to Gold, many young writers and innocent readers think that all a writer does is tell dreams. But there is more to it than that, Gold said. He explained the difference between a dream and a story. Gold commented that other people's dreams are never interesting to us

until they are reshaped and made into a work of art because "a dream is a pure expression of a need."

A story, on the other hand, focuses on communication, Gold said. He told several stories to emphasize the art of using our language to express ourselves and our society. Gold believes that literature is created when the artist makes a dream shareable with others.

Writer Arthur Danto, winner of the Guggenheim, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and Fulbright fellowships, spoke next. Danto said literature requires a revision of the world of reality; "It transforms our reality...as we read it."

Danto stressed the

difference between philosophy and literature. He said philosophy has to be true for every form of life. According to Danto, we should distinguish literature from life. Literature is about each man; readers reach truth when they relate to the literature individually, Danto said.

Danto believes that literature is an intervention to our search for truth, but we can use books as literary counterparts to help us through life. "Literature transfigures the way we live," Danto concluded.

Philosophy Professors John Bailiff and Jeffrey Olen responded to Gold and Danto's discussions. Bailiff said that, according to Gold, literature lets us believe, show and experience what we

didn't know before. It shows us to ourselves, Bailiff said.

Bailiff commented on Danto's theory of reality and truth with literature. He said that all things under the heading of facts are meaningless until they are transformed "and literature transforms them."

Professor Jeffrey Olen said that, according to Danto, the reason novels are interesting is because they are about you. Olen said we should value the knowledge we get from literature because it gives us insight. According to Olen, the knowledge we get from reading about characters that live in a certain place during a certain time is plausible to us. Reading literature, Olen said, gives us "a practical wisdom...a knowledge we didn't have before."

Hein named Pointer editor

The UWSP publications board last Wednesday selected senior Mike Hein as next year's Pointer editor.

Hein, a Communication and Philosophy major from Tomahawk, plans several changes in the paper's format. The paper will return to a news magazine format, he said, in which a graphic or photograph will replace written copy on the front page.

Hein intends to place more emphasis on visuals in determining the content of The Pointer. "Visuals," he said, "lend interest and support to the writing." Hein has been Graphics Editor of The Pointer for the last two years, responsible for many of the drawings and illustrations that have appeared in the paper.

There will also be several Pointer issues next year which focus on a specific theme, Hein said. In addition, he plans to eliminate some sections of the paper or incorporate these into other sections. He said it was too early to specify his plans, but that there would be "a complete change in format."

Hein has been editor of the Pointer Poop for the last three years. He will assume his duties as Pointer editor May 14.

Thoyre named Dean of L and S

Howard Thoyre has been appointed for a five-year term as Dean of the College of Letters and Science. He was one of 113 applicants from throughout the country.

Daniel Trainer, acting Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, made the announcement last Thursday, after Thoyre received a strong endorsement from a search and screen committee.

A Mathematics professor, Thoyre has taught here since 1962. He has been acting Dean of the College since last summer, succeeding S. Joseph Woodka, who resigned to return to teaching in the Political Science department.

Cont. from p. 1

In 1980, the U.S. government shipped \$90 million of economic aid and \$5 million in military aid. "Basically, we the American people, through the support of the government, are responsible for not only the 12,000 civilian deaths but for the deaths of the four North American missionaries, not to mention the death of Archbishop Romero," said DeMeuse.

The last concern made by DeMeuse was what the situation in El Salvador could lead to. If there is a civil war, it could mean the reinstatement of the draft or the possibility of a nuclear war.

The advertisement shows a spiral-bound notebook with a "STUDENT IDENTIFICATION" card and an "AMERICAN EXPRESS" card placed on top of it. The student ID card is for Kathryn Frost, Student No. 875902. The American Express card is a gold card with the number 3712 3456 78 90006. The text "Trade up." is written in large, bold letters across the bottom of the image.

If you have a \$10,000 job waiting for you, you could have an American Express® Card right now.

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traveled use for business lunches, buying clothes for work, paying for vacations - for all sorts of after-school activities.

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SGA names Executive Staff

By Jeanne Pehoski

Presiding over their first Student Government (SGA) meeting, President and Vice-President Jack Buswell and Ed Karshna had their Executive staff approved by the Senate.

Carolyn Vasquez was named as the Budget Director. Her duties include being responsible for the fiscal affairs of SGA, being the presiding officer of the Student Program Budget and Analysis Committee (SPBAC), presenting to SGA the changes in the segregated fee allocations for the next year, appointing the Student Controller and holding a Budget Workshop for the officers and members of annually funded student organizations. Vasquez was a Student Senator and member of SPBAC this year. She said she hopes to improve communication between the Senate and SPBAC. "Being in both of them, I think I know where the problems lie. I would like the Senate members to attend a SPBAC meeting so the members can see the questioning process and what the decisions are based on. This is of utmost importance to help prepare ourselves for the budget hearings." She also plans to make sure the guidelines established this year are enforced. One of her top priorities will be dealing with club sports and how to meet their financial needs.

Scott West was appointed Communications Director. He plans to try to open better communications between SGA and student organizations on a verbal basis. "We've been doing it by sending out minutes and memos but it doesn't work." West is in charge of all news releases, advertisements, public relations and publicity.

LRC has new card catalog

By Jeanne Pehoski

The Learning Resources Center (LRC) has split its card catalog. This move was prompted by a step taken by the Library of Congress in January—it stopped adding cards to its card catalog and switched to a computer access system.

In January, the staff began filing cards for new materials into a special new section of the author-title-bibliography catalog. The drawers labeled in yellow make up the new catalog. In addition, the staff is removing cards from the bottom portion and adding them to the top as the information is put into machine readable form. Because only about one percent of the work is done, users will have to check both sections of the catalog, said librarian Pat Paul. However, the subject catalog is not affected.

Paul said that above the yellow line, people should look for: Twain, Mark, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, Eliot, T.S. (Thomas Stearns)

of SGA, and heads the Communications Committee.

Dan Arndt was approved as the Executive Director of SGA. He will be the presiding officer of the Rules

Conservation Society of America from the Student Senate Reserve. The Reserve account balance is now \$2,215.

Ray Thompson from the



Photo by Gary LeBouton

The SGA Executive Board

President Jack Buswell, Vice-President Ed Karshna, Budget Director Carolyn Vasquez, Communications Director Scott West and Executive Director Dan Arndt

Committee, recommend the student health policy, ensure the successful administration and management of SGA and coordinate information to and from the Executive Board.

Buswell and Karshna said that they felt fortunate with the number of qualified candidates that applied for the positions.

Other Action

The Senate approved \$180 from Student Group Monies to go to the Soccer Club. The balance in Student Group Monies is now \$375.

Funding of \$250 was approved for the UWSP Rugby Club, and \$75 was approved for the Soil

Knutzen summer hall council was granted \$870 from the SPAAC account to pay for six movies to be shown this summer in the pit area behind Knutzen Hall.

The Goerke Park allocation was also discussed. The Senate recommended that \$60,000 be donated to the project from the student activity fee over the next three years. Payments of \$20,000 each were recommended to be made the first working day of December, 1981-83.

If anyone has questions concerning SGA, contact them by calling 346-3721.

interlibrary loan operations, particularly as declining budgets make more resource sharing a necessity.

Paul said that it will take several years to put most high priority items in the new section, so don't be hesitant to ask questions if you get confused while looking for a book.

Library Hours during Finals Week

Saturday, May 16—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

After hours—5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday, May 17—10 a.m. to midnight

After hours—midnight to 2 a.m.

Monday, May 18 to Wednesday, May 20—7:45 a.m. to midnight

After hours—midnight to 2 a.m.

Thursday, May 21—7:45 to 11 p.m.

After hours—11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Friday, May 22—7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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AAF

The American Advertising Federation invites you to attend an award winning presentation for Coors Premium Beer.

The group is presenting the show to its members, interested students and faculty.

A business meeting will follow the show. Topics covered include:

- election of officers
- campaign recruitment

Presentation will be held on Thursday evening, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, U.C. We encourage you to attend.

AAF

Box 63, SLAP

By Margaret Scheid

'Tis the season to: fly frisbees, bask in the sun, eat ice cream cones, wear shorts and t-shirts, let loud music drift out the screened windows...and think about taking final exams. Yes—soon, soon, soon another fun-filled week reserved exclusively for exams will settle upon the university. And, once again, you will be filled with fear at the very thought of blue books, computer scored answer sheets and number two lead pencils. Why? Why should you be afraid of words, arranged as questions, on ordinary pieces of paper? What kind of demonic foe is represented by mere words?

Think about it. No, you don't fear the words, or the exams, themselves, but the emotional state produced by them, when coupled with the pressurized time limit of the exam period. What you fear most about exams is the possibility that you could suffer a momentary loss of even minimal intelligence, forgetting all memorized themes, concepts, facts and figures. This would result in extremely poor exam performance. (You fear freezing and flunking!)

Well, stop worrying—there are ways to control this fear—ways which correspond to the various kinds of tests which inspire it. The three

kinds of exams you must deal with are, basically, the objective, the subjective essay and the impromptu paper (reserved almost exclusively for English classes).

With objective exams, your biggest fear is totally forgetting, or confusing, all the neat little facts buried amidst the footnotes of your reading material. These facts are usually obscure numbers and dates delineating the tallest and shortest, fastest and slowest, oldest and youngest people, places, and things since time began.

Your fear is usually inspired by the professor, who, a week before giving the exam, announces, "I don't ask a lot of name and date questions—at the most, three or four."

Great! You still have to memorize approximately 56 items, because you're not sure which three (or four) he will consider meaningful and relevant.

To combat your fear of forgetting the trivia, you (like so many others) can rely on jingles to help keep the lists and groupings straight. Pinter,

Shakespeare, Shaw, Wilde, Chekhov and Ibsen are reduced to "Please Send Soup and Walnut-Cauliflower Ice cream."

Anything can be made into a jingle. All the cute sayings can then be strung together, and whole narratives can be created! As you go in to take the exam, you repeat the jingles over and over again (like a mantra). Then, as soon as the questions are passed out and you receive your copy, madly scribble the jingles (and, more important, the decoded counterparts) all over the margins, before you forget them.

Subjective essay exams pose a little different problem. With these tests, it doesn't matter how much you know, but what you know. It's always fun to try and second-guess what the professor expects you to be able to write about for two solid hours. No, this isn't quite right—the professor doesn't just want two hours worth of writing, but two hours worth of eloquent writing. You prepare yourself for answering certain types of questions, then find the exam

is made up of things you know virtually zilch about.

The best way to allay this nervous anticipation is to make sure you know the basics (the name of the course, your instructor's name, the room number, what textbook you have supposedly been reading) and then work on building an impressive vocabulary before the day of the exam. (Books like *Learn 20 New Words a Day*, *Roget's Thesaurus* and an unabridged dictionary are helpful.) That way (with lots of archaic, grandiose phonemes to back you up), you can sound authoritative even while rambling through a blue book.

The last type of exam is the impromptu paper—the most fearsome. At least with the other two types, there is some basis for fear (forgetting all the material you will be asked to recall). The fear which accompanies the in-class paper is the fear of the unknown.

There is no way you can prepare for such an exam, for you don't know what you'll be expected to write about. You are simply given paper and

told to write. Until you sit down, with pen in hand, you have no idea if you will be comparing linoleum to shag carpeting, analyzing the virtues of eating frog legs, or describing the aesthetic appeal of a vacuum cleaner.

Your fear is: Your mind will refuse to focus on linoleum, frog legs or vacuum cleaners—or anything! You envision just completing your outline, with ten minutes remaining to start and finish writing the essay. You envision getting to the bottom of your fourth page, and realizing what you have written doesn't make one iota of sense. You envision spelling know and no, there and their, here and hear incorrectly. You envision splitting your infinitives!

There is no way to combat the fear which accompanies taking this kind of exam. Just eat a good protein-enriched breakfast, make sure you have at least two pens in working order, take deep breaths, and hope you'll be given some fun writing topics, like, "Compare chunky peanut butter with smooth," or "Describe the color orange," or "Explain how one tells time on a Mickey Mouse watch."

Whatever kind of test you must endure, don't let the tension get to you. Fearing exams is unreasonable and

Cont. on pg. 19

MORE GREAT BLUEGRASS

by

Robin Flower, Nancy Vogl,
and

Barbara Higbie

With guests: Betsy Godwin, Tom
pease, and Kathryn Jeffers.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

U.C. Coffeehouse

7:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$3.50 in advance
\$4.00 at the door

Tickets At: Heartland Music, Campus Records & Tapes,
Co-op, and Women's Resource Center.

This concert will be signed
for the hearing impaired.

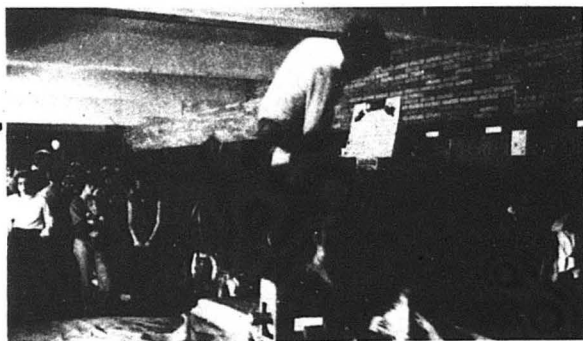
UWSP MARCHING BAND

Next fall members of the Pointer Marching Band will be allowed to register for one credit of Phy. Ed. for their participation. It is hoped that the granting of this credit option will encourage the many students on this campus who have had band experience in high school, to take up their instruments again and help us create one of the finest Marching Bands in the conference.

There are position openings in all reed, brass and percussion sections, as well as the color guard (flags, and next year, rifles).

Interested people should register for Mus. 143 Sec. 3 or for Mus. 143 Sec. 3 and P.E. 101 Sec. 65c or 66c.

Strumming Away the Rainy Day Blues

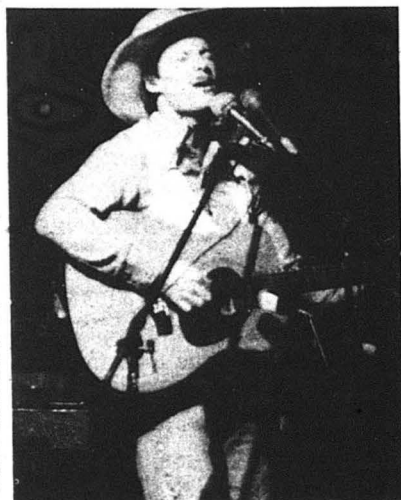


Professor Bluegrass (left),
Dave Parker (right),
and the mechanical hooper
highlighted the fest.

Bluegrass A.I.B.

Well the rains came and did their best but they just couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of the enraptured gathering at RHC's annual Bluegrass A.I.B. (at its best). Originally scheduled as an outside, take in the rays, music fest, Saturday's steady drizzle forced the proceedings into Quandt Gym. No one present seemed

to mind. Instead, the multi-aged crowd set aside their differences, forgot about the weather, and concentrated on putting together a musical happening. With the likes of talented bluegrass artists Professor Bluegrass, AMF Express, Dave Parker, and Buck Stove and Range Company to guide them, they succeeded admirably.



University Film Society Presents Birdman of Alcatraz



This is the story of a most extraordinary prisoner. Burt Lancaster portrays a two-time killer who spends 43 years in solitary confinement, while educating himself and eventually becoming an authority on birds. His creation of a new life where there seems to be no hope emerges as a memorable and powerful drama.

May 12 & 13

7:00 & 9:30

Program Banquet Room
\$1.00



Country Night

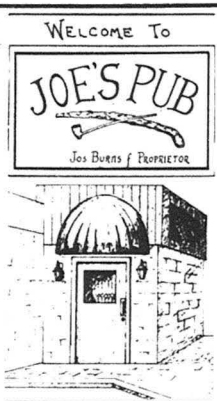
There was a little something for every cowgal and guy at UAB's Country Western Night on Saturday. Serving up a tasty diet of country tunes was one of Wisconsin's finest, Goldrush. This six-piece ensemble — rhythm, bass, lead, and steel guitars, electric piano, fiddle, and drums, proved quite versatile, shifting easily from a traditional, bluesy twang to a rockin' country sound. And whether their melodies were those of Loretta Lynn or Jerry Jeff Walker, they handled them well. A charged up crowd of several hundred sure seemed to think so. Many of them kicked up their heels, adding to the show for those others who manned the tables, sharing good acquaintance and downing a few brews. Cowboy hats, boots, and even lariats were the dress order for the night and all involved seemed to be in high spirits.

Goldrush, a country powerhouse with Stevens Point ties, held their audience captive.

**Welcome
Students!**

**Delicious
Char-Burgers**

**Warm
Atmosphere**



STUDENTS Full Time Summer Work In

**Appleton Oshkosh -
Green Bay Stevens Point
Fond du Lac Wausau
Milwaukee**

If you are from the area and would like to work in your home town, interviews will be held on campus at University Center—Muir Schurz Rm.

**Mon. and Tues. May 11 & 12
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**

For a special appointment Call Toll Free 1-800-242-0383, ask for Mr. Krueger.

346-2412

**That's The Number To
Call If You Would Grab At
The Chance To Perform
In One More
OPEN MIC
COFFEEHOUSE!**

If there's enough interest, we'll be sponsoring this "encore" Open Mic on Friday, May 15.

Call now and let UAB know you're interested!

HOMECOMING?

UAB Special Programs is holding a preliminary "brainstorm" meeting to get your ideas for next year's Homecoming. Remember — this event is yours — so help make it what you want.

Come and share those innovative ideas!

**TUES., MAY 12
U.C. RED ROOM
6:30 P.M.**



Sly Fox is Bawdy Pleasure

By Charlotte Smith

The last show of the season, "Sly Fox" played to a receptive audience. True, a few playgoers, offended by the ribald humor, muttered and shook their heads. But they were only a very few as the rest of the audience eagerly awaited each new bawdy punch-line.

The action of "Sly Fox" is set in gold-rush San Francisco and centers around Foxwell J. Sly, a wealthy man whose only love greater than having the wealth is thinking of devious ways to obtain it. He is aided and abetted by his servant, Simon Able. Together, they convince greedy townspeople that Sly is terminally ill and, alas, without an heir. The uncomplicated plot builds upon the procession of those same greedy townspeople as they come bearing gifts of money, gold, jewels, and women in order to get into Sly's favor.

The only failing of the show as that so much more humor could have been extracted. Many potentially funny lines failed to get laughs because they were ill-timed or unemphasized. This was noticeable in the case of the minor characters. Much of their verbal humor was lost in favor of exaggerated gestures and facial expressions.

Even so, the many minor characters were hilariously successful. Each had his or her own peculiar traits, gestures, and expressions which enabled each one to become an audience favorite. Farcical make-up, costumes, and hair styles added to the individuality of the minor characters.

The audience was fascinated with the make-up for James Chamberlain who played the ancient Jethro Crouch. With his wrinkled skin and sagging jowls, he appeared newly risen from the grave. Truckle's greedy twitching and his wife's pious ignorance made those two characters, played by David Knudten and Debra Babich, very popular. Thomas Garvey as a pistol-packin' judge and Kristine Aiello as a prostitute with a heart set on gold added to the hilarity.

But by far the favorite of the minor characters were Lawyer Craven and Captain Crouch, acted by Bruce Anderson and Paul Gracyalny. No detail was overlooked in making the ridiculousness of these two complete. From the top of his peaked coiffure to his beaked nose to his out-turned feet, Craven was perfect. Anderson accompanied his bird-like appearance with an equally bird-like jerking of the head which magically transformed him into a great bird of prey.

Gracyalny portrayed a conceited, self-made preserver of virtue. Sword at the ready, medals gleaming, long golden hair streaming, Captain Crouch strode through the action in a righteously indignant search for Truth and Justice. Gracyalny delighted the audience with his exaggerated drawl and stock heroic poses.

The minor characters, because of their exaggerated humor, almost stole the show from the two main characters Foxwell Sly and Simon Able, played by Grant

Feay and William Vought. With the plethora of minor characters dominating the show, Sly and Able were stuck with most of the straight lines. They had the job of controlling and explaining the action, leaving the laugh-getting to the minor characters. Nevertheless, Sly and Able held the show together, providing moments of calm between the hysterical scenes with the minor characters.

Both Feay and Vought enlivened their characters with comic actions and nuances. Feay's ability to portray a man alternately in robust health and knocking feebly at death's door was excellent. Excellent also were Vought's sinister and demonic facial expressions which furnished a counterpoint to the greedy grovelings of the minor characters.

The show was aesthetically pleasing as well as great entertainment. Elaborate costumes were designed around a color scheme of red and gray which played well against a set of predominately blue, green, and brown. Both the set pieces and the costumes were heavily patterned which added a touch of comical clutter.

Tickets for tonight, Friday, and Saturday performances are still available at the Fine Arts box office in the Fine Arts building. Student prices are \$1 with an I.D. and activity card. The box office is open from 9 to 4 during the week and at 7 on the nights of performances. Curtain time is at 8 p.m.

Campus Poet Giving Last Reading

Tom McKeown and Richard Behm, two poets on the faculty of UWSP will present a poetry reading on Thursday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the Edna Carlsten Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

McKeown, who will be leaving the university at the end of this semester to devote his full time to his writing career, will read from a manuscript in progress titled *The Strength of Illusions* as well as from a series of poems written while traveling in the Soviet Union.

McKeown's books include *Certain Minutes* and *The Luminous Revolver*. His poems have appeared in many national magazines, including *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic*, *Harper's*, and *The Saturday Review*.

Behm will also read from two manuscripts in progress: *Sketches from the Lunatic Gallery* and *Geographies of Loss*. His published works include *The Book of Moonlight*, *This Winter Afternoon of Angels* and *Letters from a Cage & Other Poems*. His poems have been

published by *The Midwest Quarterly*, *Southern Poetry Review*, *Southern Humanities Review*, *The Greenfield Review* and many other magazines.

A member of the UWSP faculty since 1976, Behm received MFA and PhD degrees from Bowling Green State University. He also edits a literary magazine, *SONG*.

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

Birdman of Alcatraz

By Jeanne Pehoski

In this 1962 film, Burt Lancaster portrays Robert Stroud, a convicted murderer serving a life sentence. An intelligent man with an IQ of 139, Stroud refuses to let the

dismal life within prison walls break his spirit. He collected and bred birds and wrote a book on their diseases. His work on the circulatory system of birds is considered by many to be a pioneer in its field and implicable to higher species.

An excellent study in the transformation of life and the

Birdman of Alcatraz is being presented by the University Film Society on Tuesday, May 12 and Wednesday, May 13 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. Admission to this film—in which Burt Lancaster gives his best performance—is reasonable, only \$1.

Environment

Wisconsin could be next

Hearings on Deposit Law held

By Robert J. Einweck

Wisconsin may be one of the next states to have deposit requirements on beverage containers, if proposed legislation becomes law.

Last Wednesday, April 29, the State Legislature's Joint Committee held open hearings on the proposed bill as a means to bring information on both sides of the problem into the open. The committee, made up of 11 Representatives and five Senators, listened to proponents of the bill, primarily the Wisconsin Coalition for Recycling, and opponents, representatives of the brewing (and can production) industries.

According to the co-chairman of the Wisconsin Coalition for Recycling, Marsha Cannon, "The hearings were very successful. They were able to provide new information, such as data from Michigan which showed that bottlers (there) who prepared for the bottle bill, were able to adjust easily when the bill became law in that state."

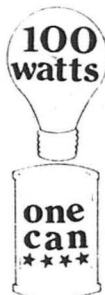
Recent elections indicate that there is support for the bottle bill in Wisconsin. In November, Madison voters approved a referendum encouraging the State Legislature to enact a law requiring deposits on soft drink and beer containers.

The proposed bill aims to attack the problem of discarded pop cans and beer bottles littering roadsides and adding to the landfill problem. As an eyesore, they create a problem that costs cities and counties in the state millions of dollars in cleanup each year. Disposables waste money, energy, jobs and resources.

Wisconsin, compared to other states, is (far) behind in deposit legislation. Oregon was the first to have statewide mandatory deposits on all beverage containers, beverage meaning beer, mineral water, and soda pop. The law, effective since 1972, has been a model on which succeeding laws for other states were based.

Since 1972, Vermont, Maine, Iowa, Connecticut and Michigan have also passed bottle laws. In each case, the laws were hailed by environmentalists as important means of reducing litter, conserving resources and reversing America's throwaway mentality. At the opposite end, the bills were attacked by industry groups for creating unemployment and increasing costs.

At the heart of the Wisconsin bottle bill is a uniform 10 cent deposit on all



soda and malt beverage containers sold in Wisconsin, whether they are refillable or not. This deposit originates with the regional distributors within the state, eliminating the loss of unclaimed deposits to out-of-state beverage manufacturers. This clause provides that the money for bottles and cans remains in the state, offsetting expenditures.

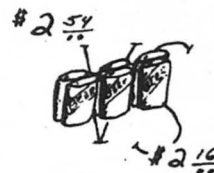
When the distributor redeems the empty, he owns salvage rights and may sell the container for its salvage value, further fueling the system.

Redemption centers will be established in communities

and will be paid a two cent handling fee for each container they redeem. These redemption centers could also be a grocer or a liquor store. Retailers not wishing to become a redemption center (may) refuse empty containers if a redemption center is located within five miles.

The bill also would prohibit disposable pull-tabs and plastic six-pack ring-connectors.

Figures are often cited by pro-bottle bill people which graphically illustrate the need to limit waste. In a brochure, "Deposit law can...", by the Wisconsin



Coalition for Recycling claims, "It takes one-third gallon of gasoline to manufacture a six-pack of aluminum cans, and the energy in one throw-away could run a light bulb for twenty hours."

States where bottle bills have been passed provide

Cont. on p. 12

Fisheries Society does research

Going fishing for facts

By Barry Poulton

The management techniques committee of the Student Chapter of the Fisheries Society made a trip out to the Maynard Zdroik and Sons Potato Farm near Rosholt last Saturday, April 25.

The Society was invited to conduct a survey of a small spring pond on the Zdroik's land.

The purpose of the survey was to collect physical, chemical and biological data so that a possible management proposal could be written. The trip also provided the group with valuable experience with aquatic life sampling equipment.

The management techniques committee was divided into groups to perform specific sampling duties. One group handled water chemistry while others took samples of water life.

The water chemistry



analysis consisted of tests for Ph, dissolved oxygen and carbon dioxide, turbidity, alkalinity, and hardness.

Along the shore, students in waders collected aquatic invertebrates and vegetation samples, including the recording of physical data.

Other students took seine samples and set minnow traps to collect qualitative data on the pond's fish species.

Fyke nets were also set in the pond to determine what may have happened to the rainbow trout population in the past several years. These Fyke nets, as well as the minnow traps, were checked daily during the week of April 26-May 1 to study the ponds fish more thoroughly.

Projects like this one and the sampling at the Sentry

Cont. on p. 12



Photos by Barry Poulton

Hazardous Waste Seminar

"HAZARDOUS WASTE: The Public Issue" is the title of an all-day Citizen Participation Seminar to be held at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Scheduled for Friday, May 8th, the seminar will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"Hazardous waste is a salient public issue that affects each of us" says Mark Hendrickson, seminar planner from the UW-EX Environmental Resources Unit. "What's your hazardous waste I.Q.? Do you know what industries in your town produce hazardous waste and how it's handled? Have you inventoried hazardous wastes in your home? Will a state override

of local ordinances allow a landfill site near you? There are a myriad of issues that revolve around hazardous waste" he says.

The seminar will be introduced by Dr. Aga Razi, UW-SP College of Natural Resources, followed by an official Welcome from UW-SP Acting Vice-Chancellor Dr. Daniel Trainer. Robert Krill, Director of the DNR Bureau of Solid Waste Management, will provide background information on the "DNR Hazardous Waste Program" and how it is working. The "Health Effects of Hazardous Wastes" will be discussed by Henry Anderson, D.H.S.S. Bureau of Community Health and

Prevention.

Four concurrent small-group workshops will focus on Citizen Participation and Action strategies. Many of the best suggestions for hazardous waste reduction, as well as tips about improper handling, have come from concerned industrial workers with day-to-day contact with the waste. "Managing Wastes at the Workplace" will be the topic of a workshop conducted by Milan Racic, Allied Industrial Workers of America.

"Eco-Management" of hazardous wastes in our homes and natural environment will be discussed by Mark

Hendrickson, E.R.U. An ecosystem approach is presented to reduce the dangers, while promoting alternatives. Individual citizen actions are the key.

Caryl Terrell, Executive Director of the Wisconsin Citizens' Environmental Council, will lead a workshop on "Citizen Participation and the Political Process". When, where, and how to provide effective public input into legislation, decisions on alternative treatment and disposal, and site selection will be covered.

The fourth workshop, "Resolving Disputes: Legal and Non-legal Options", will

Cont. on p. 12

Letters

To The Pointer:

In the last edition of *The Pointer* (April 30, 1981), a letter appeared which argued the pro-abortion case. This being a free and democratic society, I must respect the person who made those arguments. However, I must also disagree with her.

What the entire abortion issue boils down to is one question: does an unborn fetus constitute a human life? If it does not, then abortion is entirely justifiable. However, if the fetus is a human life, abortion is unjustifiable, since in our society we consider human life to be the most precious of all things.

Since the fetus is the result of intercourse between a female human being and a male human being, the fetus can be nothing else but human. Furthermore, since the fetus is growing and developing, the fetus can be nothing else but alive, since dead things neither grow nor develop. Besides, if the fetus were not alive, there would be no need to reach into the womb and terminate it. Thus, we have established that the fetus is indeed human and alive, and therefore it constitutes a human life. This being the case, the "pro-choice" argument falls, for no one should be able to

"choose" to put an end to an innocent human life.

My purpose in writing this letter is not to condemn women who have had abortions. As a male, I will never know the pressures that these women were subject to and thus I have no right to judge them. However, although I do not condemn those who have had abortions in the past, I have the right and the obligation to try to prevent the termination of innocent human life from continuing into the future.

Are there viable alternatives to abortion? Yes indeed. Pre-conceptual birth control methods should be used by those who insist on having intercourse but are adverse to the idea of rearing a child. Also, adoption agencies should be utilized so that children that result from an unwanted pregnancy can be placed in a home where they will be loved and cared for.

The current political situation presents the pro-life movement with an opportunity that may not come again. Thus, I urge all readers to write their congressmen and inform them that you are pro-life. Furthermore, tell them why you are pro-life and explain

to them that there are workable alternatives to abortion.

Obviously, much more could be said on this critical issue, but this is a letter and not a book. In conclusion, I would like to urge everyone, whatever his position on the abortion question might be, to refrain from name-calling and using overly emotional dramatizations; in the past, both sides have been guilty of these crude and unethical tactics. The fruit of slander is hatred, and hatred solves nothing. Our decision on this issue should be made with logic and reason, not malice and emotionalism.

Sincerely,
J.A. Van Wychen

To The Pointer:

The increased enrollment of fraternities and sororities on campuses throughout the nation is being reported in many magazines and newsletters of Greek organizations. These reports are an indication of an overall pattern and it seems safe to say that it is a nationwide trend. This, perhaps is an indication of a rebirth of confidence in Greek organizations and a desire for them on the part of both administrators and students.

Public opinion of fraternities and sororities will eventually be the deciding factor in whether our Greek - letter organizations live or die.

All fraternities and sororities give millions of dollars every year to philanthropic endeavors. We help retarded children and handicapped children, we pay for heart research, we buy equipment for hospitals, we finance undergraduate and advanced education. But what kind of publicity do we get?

A story about our philanthropies is buried on the back pages between the obituaries and the want ads.

But, let one moron who has had too many beers, or who has smoked too many joints, pile up a car, or dive into an empty swimming pool—and the front page headlines scream, "Fraternity Member..."

And this is what the public remembers about fraternities.

We Greeks live and die on public opinion. Therefore, we are asking the support of you, *The Pointer*, to assist us in getting the true message of the Greek organizations across to the students and the administration on our campus.

Although enrollment of fraternities and sororities is on the rise on other campuses, this is not the case at Stevens Point.

As individuals and members of Greek organizations, we have supported our campus newspaper and now we ask you to help us get our message known to our fellow students.

Thank You,
Inter-Greek Council—UWSP
Alpha Phi Sorority
Delta Zeta Sorority
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Fraternity
Sigma Tau Gamma
Fraternity
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Fraternity

Dear irresponsible Athletic department:

Why in the hell don't you get your shit together? For the amount of funds you're allocated and the amount of employees you have, you'd think there would be some method to your madness. But no. I know of many high schools one-twentieth the size of this school whose weight rooms make yours look sick. Why? We put in a request for more weight room equipment, and over a year later we get it — about four dumbbells, bars that break, and benches that nobody uses. Well you'd think you'd learn your lesson. But no. You caught enough slack about the "equipment" ordered so you go out and order some more. Bars whose weights your old ones won't even fit on, and bars that fall apart in your hands. You then decide to protect this "gold mine" by limiting the hours of use and having a supervisor present at all times. You print a schedule listing the hours of use, five hours on weekdays and four hours on weekends. That's not very much time at all and you'd think you'd be able to follow it. But no. In the last three times I've gone there on weekends, it's been closed for

no good reason — no basketball games, no concerts, no nothin'. Why? When you print a schedule, why in the hell don't you follow it? In my opinion the schedules you print are totally worthless. I've wasted more goddamn time waiting around for someone to show up to open up the room, and this person never comes. As one intramural desk worker told me when I asked where a supervisor was, "If you don't like it, go somewhere else." Why in the hell should I go somewhere else? I paid my tuition and I have a right to use these facilities when the times are posted. If your objective is to protect the weights from theft, I must admit you're doing one helluva job. Locking the room and not letting anyone use the weights is the best way to go. But come now fellers, is that what the student body wants, the people who funded this in the first place, who would like to see a little return on their investment?

Purple Dog
1017 Division

To The Pointer:

I wish to direct this letter specifically to two professors and to anyone else who can understand the following situation.

It has recently been apparent in an organization that our two advisors have been competing with each other. I see the reason for two advisors as a chance to receive ideas and information from two very knowledgeable, yet diverse minds. But when the advisors begin to take decisions into their own hands, bicker back and forth, insult each other, and call on the students to choose up sides; then I feel they are neglecting their duties as advisors, as well as misusing their powers.

At a recent meeting where voting was to take place, our president had to intervene in our advisors' dispute. This was after attempts to change the subject had failed. Finally, one advisor walked out of the meeting leaving both looking very childish in the eyes of their students.

I hope my advisors read this letter and realize what has been happening. I also hope that in the future, anyone hoping to help an organization realizes just how far an advisor may go in influencing the decisions of the group.

Hali Lueck

To The Pointer:

Liz Hannon's recent letter (April 30) to *The Pointer* espousing the pro-choice position in respect to abortion has opened up a veritable Pandora's box. Seldom has any single issue provoked such heated and controversial discussion for the people of any society. As a person who strongly opposes abortion, I feel compelled to respond to Liz's letter.

Before I get into the substance of this letter, I feel you should know where I'm



Is proud to announce the executive staff selections for the 1981-82 school year

Positions are:

General Manager—Bruce Assardo

Business Manager—Patricia Merdan

Production Manager—Brian Fahrner

Publicity Manager—Sean Patrick

Program Director—Steve Fenske

Executive Producers—Paul Zwicker

(Sports)

Russ Schultz

(continuity)

Steve Bell

Gary J. Pearson

(entertainment)

Congratulations
and

Good Luck Next Year! !

coming from. I am a Roman Catholic male who has been educated for 12 years by Church-run institutions, including a four-year stint at a minor seminary. I will not deny that the Church has and continues to play a major, although not absolute, role in my moral development. Some people will argue that any Catholic who favors artificial birth control is a bad Catholic. Let me remind these people that 72 percent of U.S. Catholics favor artificial birth control and that *Humanae Vitae* (Pope Paul VI's encyclical condemning artificial birth control) was not an infallible statement. This means that Catholics who have searched their conscience and found good reason(s) may dissent from the Church's position.

I believe that it is time for the federal and state governments to cut off funding for abortions because an increasing number of U.S. citizens are demonstrating their desire for this action. I suggest that the government apply funds formerly reserved for abortion programs to large-scale birth control and sex education programs. Prophylactics, non-abortifacient contraceptive foam and other non-abortifacient birth control devices could be provided free of charge to anyone who asks for them. I specify non-abortifacient forms of birth control because these would not give pro-life groups further ammunition for continuing the controversy. Programs, like the ones that I have suggested, have been started on a small-scale in some areas, but the government needs to increase programs such as this so that their success can be properly measured.

Many persons will ridicule this position on the grounds that federally funded programs like those suggested here would lead to a general undermining of moral values and an increase in pre-marital sex. To these critics I direct the following question: Whose morality will be undermined? If a person has made a real commitment to pre-marital chastity then the ready availability of birth control devices will have no effect upon that person's commitment. Temptation is the best test of the substance of anyone's commitment. Those parents who complain that such programs would destroy the moral fiber of their children would be just covering up for their own failure at educating their kids in what they consider to be proper moral values. If a person does not possess these values, fine, let them benefit from the same protection against the monstrous pain of an unwanted pregnancy.

I realize that few contraceptives are 100 percent effective, so what should happen if a woman becomes pregnant even after taking the proper precautions? Pro-choice groups could set up free abortion clinics funded by the private

contributions of persons who share similar concerns. If, as many persons favoring pro-choice contend, a good proportion of the population is firmly committed to the pro-choice position, then funding should be sufficient for these proposed clinics.

It is a shame that many persons equate pro-choice supporters with backers of the women's liberation movement; but, who can blame them? Many of the men involved in unwanted pregnancies have conveniently disappeared or denied their role in the pregnancy, thereby leaving the woman with a torturous choice between an abortion and an unwanted child. The problem resides in the fact that many men leave the responsibility for birth control to women, believing that condoms diminish their machismo. I ask, what is macho about running out on a pregnant woman whose condition you are partially responsible for? What is macho about allowing an unwanted child to grow up on the welfare roles, despised as an illegitimate deadbeat by many taxpayers? Nothing. As a matter of fact, it seems hardly permissible for anyone with a conscience and any human dignity.

The problem of unwanted pregnancies will undoubtedly continue. As a Catholic I have chosen what I consider to be a better alternative to unwanted pregnancies than abortions. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." The cure to the problem of unwanted pregnancies has been abortion, which has created much hate and division among us, and may be worse than what many consider to be the disease, an increase in pre- and extra-marital sex. We have tried the cure and it has failed, so why not give prevention a try? Thanks, and keep up the good work Pointer staff.

Chris Celichowski

To The Pointer:

Several secretaries on campus have received phone calls from one Arnold Jackson, from a Madison area telephone number. Mr. Jackson claims to be taking a survey on contraception. If you receive such a call, you should: Take note of the time of day, and the extension that the call comes in on. (And of course, hang up.) You should then call Telephone Communications, 346-2562. They are trying to trace the person. This is not a joke, you are not the only one who has been called. Harassment is no fun.

Name withheld by request

To The Pointer:

Recently the Edna Carlsen Gallery held its Student Exhibition. The show was an effort in itself, and was successful only because of many hard working individuals. Yet something nearly happened this year that should not happen in the College of Fine Arts. The

Student Exhibition almost did not occur.

Originally a Student Exhibition was not planned for the 1980-81 academic year. The Gallery schedule did not list it, nor even a possible time slot for such a show. The show did occur due to difficulties in the scheduling of Senior shows. In short, the Student Exhibition of 1980-81 was a very lucky accident.

Announcement of the

student show was known only three weeks prior to the entry date, causing many students to decide against entering the show due to unprepared or unfinalized work. After the show opened it was hardly publicized on campus, in fact The Pointer itself lacked any type of announcement as such.

We as students were nearly denied the showing of our work. In the future I believe the Student Exhibition should

receive a high priority in the Gallery's scheduling. An effort should be made to produce a quality, professional show by both the students and faculty. The Edna Carlsen Gallery should be proud to display the work of the students of this university. The visual arts are to be seen and shared by many, and a Student Exhibition provides such an opportunity.

Matt Groshek

Perspectives

On significance and being aware

Dear fellow UWSP students:

Thanks for being you.

Each of us, to a certain extent, feels insignificant in this spacious center of activity we call our university. We are herded into classrooms, each of us with his or her own little number, known many times only to a few friends and the computer in the Student Services Building.

I propose a new solution to the problem of attaining significance.

As individuals and as groups of individuals, we represent a vast diversity of attitudes and interests, and among us there is the free exchange of ideas. This is one of the great virtues of our society, a virtue which is most ostensibly manifest at a university.

UWSP, not unlike its counterparts, is comprised of young, old, blacks, WASPs, fascists, preppies, hippies, jocks, gays, liberals, environmentalists, businesspeople, partiers, followers, leaders, fanatics, moderates, pragmatists, and philosophers, just to name a few.

That such a comprehensive cross section of society can be condensed into such an orderly, functional structure as a university is something we should be thankful for. We are awash in a sea of diversity, the extent of which is found nowhere else but at a university.

But this is a fact that is often taken for granted. Some students drift for a year or two before noticing the many ideas that surround them and wait to stimulate them, while others immediately dive in, some over their heads. And some, sadly, saunter through college oblivious to it all, and walk out perfunctory, insensitive robots.

The essence of college life is reaching out, both in class and out. There is a multitude of experiences, most of which can contribute something to our pool of knowledge and to our characters. College, after all, is a knowledge and character building process, and that process can at times be tedious. But seldom is it without worth.

But to the point. My message is simple: feelings of insignificance are often a by-product of inactivity. We should make an effort to stray from our routine on occasion and try something new. That means taking chances, but what the hell?

The old adage "life is what you make it" is especially true when applied to college.

John Slein

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Deposit law from p. 9

actual results of living under a bottle bill. In Michigan, litter count is down in other objects besides bottles and cans. Tom Washington, director of the Michigan Conservation Clubs, says, "I think the bill created a little consciousness."

A study by the State Public Service Commission estimated that recycling inspired by the law saved the equivalent of 32 million gallons of fuel last year.

Fisheries from pg. 9

Insurance Company ponds earlier last fall are conducted by the Fisheries Society throughout the year. It's a very good opportunity for students to get practical experience in the fisheries field.

Since Maynard Zdroik, pond owner was extremely interested in the results this particular project also helped Society members with

Waste from p. 9

include discussions of negotiation, mediation, arbitration, and when all else fails, litigation for accidents and spills, enforcement actions, and siting. Atty. Dorothy Lagerroos from the Environmental Agenda will conduct this workshop.

Each of the workshops will be offered twice, so participants will have the opportunity to attend two of the four sessions.

During the afternoon the seminar will feature a Panel Discussion on the "Hazardous Waste Landfill Siting Issue". Panel members will include several members of the Legislative Ad Hoc Committee on Hazardous Waste Management, which is currently drawing up proposals on the state override and public involvement issues. A variety

of viewpoints will be presented and a question-answer period will follow. "We hope this seminar will help participants promote hazardous waste citizen education and involvement in their own communities" says Dr. Richard Wilke, UW-SP College of Natural Resources. Concerned citizens, environmentalists, industry representatives, union members, educators, and government officials are all invited and encouraged to attend.

The seminar is sponsored by the UW-SP College of Natural Resources, DNR Bureau of Solid Waste Management, UW-EX Environmental Resources Unit, and the National Science Foundation in cooperation with many other interested groups. For more information and registration forms contact Bryan Pierce at (715) 346-2566. There is no charge for the program.

experience in community relations.

Some tentative dates have already been set for next year's Society projects. Coming up in september is the annual Stream Improvement Day.

Anyone interested in learning more about the UW-SP Fisheries Society should contact a Society officer, or come to the weekly board meetings.

Recycling Co-op Setup

By Linda Raymon

On Saturday, April 25, Intra-State Cooperative Enterprises, Recycling officially opened Portage County's own recycling center in Stevens Point. The center will accept newsprint, corrugated paper, aluminum, metal, glass, and oil.

The Co-op is the first of its kind in Wisconsin and the country. Members are non-profit community service organizations or groups, such as church groups, Boy Scouts, League of Women Voters, and CAP Services, who donate \$100 to join. They then volunteer time and energy to collect materials on certain days and collect proceeds from their sales. Any concerned person can bring their recyclables to the center and donate them to a group of their choice.

A pilot curbside pick-up program operated the same day, with volunteers, including many students from UWSP, collecting materials from a truck. Wearing orange helmets and safety glasses they manned the truck Division Street and Park Ridge, following Dixon to Park Ridge, up to Jefferson and then to Ellis and back to Division.

The center, located on Mason Street, is on the site of the old city dump. On-site containers for glass and metal have been provided by ReCom, the third largest recycling company in the country. Newspaper is collected, weighed, and sold to a Chicago firm. For more information, contact Dave Drewiske at the UW-Extension Office in the City-County Building, at 346-3573.

Sports

UWSP Advances to Regionals

Softballers Capture WWIAC Title

By Joe Vanden Plas

The new kid on the block in women's softball showed the old neighborhood a thing or two at the WWIAC tournament last weekend at Whitewater.

The new kid is the UWSP softball team, which in its first year of existence surprised everyone by winning the conference title. The Pointers did it by winning three of four games in the double elimination tourney.

Stevens Point opened on Friday with a 5-0 victory over UW-Eau Claire. The Pointers then took two out of three from defending champion and host UW-Whitewater and will advance to the MAIAW Midwest Regional in Rock Island, Illinois this weekend.

Standout pitcher Sue Murphy upped her record to 5-2, yielding just three hits in the win over Eau Claire. Murphy struck out only two but was aided by several outstanding defensive plays.

Sue Schwebbs led the Pointers offensively as she ripped three of the team's seven hits. UWSP scored all the runs it needed in the first inning when three runs crossed the plate. The team added insurance runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

It was the Pointers' third win in four outings against



Liz Feger



Sue Murphy



Cheryl Post

the Bluegolds this season.

Point advanced to the championship bracket after a 5-2 win over Whitewater. The Pointers' first encounter with the Warhawks went nine innings as UWSP broke a 2-2 tie with a three-run explosion.

Madonna Golla, Linda Literski and Beth Kiene led the UWSP attack with two hits each. Literski also drove in two runs.

Sue Murphy was again outstanding on the mound as she outdueled Warhawk ace Mary Schultz to claim her sixth win of the season. Murphy scattered six hits

over nine innings, walked one and struck out three.

The Pointers missed an opportunity to clinch the championship in game three as Whitewater scored five runs in the top of the seventh, breaking a scoreless tie and sending Stevens Point down to defeat.

Murphy and Schultz again hooked up in a pitchers duel. But this time Schultz was victorious as she held the Pointers to three hits. Another strong performance by Murphy was wasted. Despite the loss, Murphy pitched well again, allowing seven hits while walking two

and fanning one.

That set the stage for the showdown to see who would advance to the Midwest Regional. The Pointers were not to be denied.

Coach Nancy Page elected to go with Liz Feger on the mound and the freshman responded by holding Whitewater to just three hits. The Warhawks scored their lone run in the second on three singles and a sacrifice fly. It was the only run and the only hit Feger allowed.

Stevens Point scored all of its runs in the third. Lori McArthur drew a base on balls and Literski reached on

an error. Both runners advanced on a ground out before Kiene drove in McArthur with a sacrifice fly.

Jane McKellup singled but Literski was unable to score from second base and wisely remained at third. Designated hitter Cheryl Post then ripped a clutch double, scoring both runners. It was the only extra base hit of the game but it couldn't have come at more opportune time.

Feger allowed only four baserunners after that point. The Warhawks experienced difficulty adjusting to the slower spinning pitches of Feger after they had seen primarily fast balls from Murphy.

Later, Page praised her team, noting success in the first year of competition was especially gratifying. "I am so happy for the team, they have worked and played hard all season. No one expected us to do much because we are a first year varsity sport and because most of our players are so young," said Page. "We have confidence in and respect for each other and that has been the key to our success," she added.

Thinclads Second in WSUC Meet

By Steve "The Bruiser" Heiting

"Not to make excuses, but we had more bad luck for this conference meet than in any I have been involved in in my 13 years of coaching, so that makes the second place finish even more remarkable."

That's how Pointer Track Coach Rick Witt summed up his team's performance at the WSUC Outdoor Meet held at Whitewater last weekend. The bad breaks he was talking about were injuries to two key performers. Sprinter Len Malloy, who had been an individual winner at the Conference Indoor Meet earlier this season, pulled a hamstring at the Drake Relays and was unable to compete. Also, long distance runner Chuck Paulson was suffering from an inflamed knee and could not participate.

Even if the two could have performed, their help would not have made any difference in the final standings. UW-La Crosse ran away from the

pack and coasted to an easy first place finish with 228 points. UWSP was next in line with 108, and the two leaders were followed by Oshkosh with 79; Whitewater, 78; Stout, 72; Eau Claire, 64; Platteville, 12; River Falls, 10; and Superior, 0.

However, some superb performances overshadowed the injury list, and highlighted the day for Point.

Jeff Ellis and Bruce Lammers led the way with conference record setting efforts. Ellis won the 10,000-meter walk for the third year in a row, eclipsing his old mark by more than a minute in 46:14.28.

Lammers turned in a pair of low ribbons in taking both the 110-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter intermediates with times of :14.34 and :55.86, respectively. His clocking in the 110 highs was good enough to break the old conference mark, but his time was assisted by a strong wind. Therefore it will enter

the record books but will have a "wind aided" notation.

"We did have excellent efforts from our co-captains Bruce Lammers and Jeff Ellis. They really did the job for us," praised Witt.

Another individual champion was 800-meter runner Steve Brilowski, who took the event in 1:54.77.

The fifth and final first place ribbon went to the 1600-meter squad of Barry Martzahl, Dave Soddy, Tim Fitzgerald, and Brilowski as they finished ahead of the pack in 3:21.8.

No second place finishes were recorded by the Pointers, but a multitude of lesser finishes helped boost their total.

Andy Shumway took third in the long jump and triple jump, with leaps of 23 feet, 3 3/4 inches and 45 feet, 1/2 inch, respectively. He also finished sixth in the javelin.

Other third place finishers were Kirk Morrow in the shot put with a toss of 50 feet, 3/4

inches; Len Lococo in the javelin with a throw of 179 feet, 3 1/2 inches; Dave Bachman with a 50:42.7 clocking in the 10,000-meter walk; and Bill Zuiker, who high jumped the equivalent of his 6-foot-8 height.

Morrow finished fourth in the discus with a heave of 148 feet, 3 inches, while teammates Greg Schrab and Dave Lutkus were adding fourths in the 10,000-meter run (31:21.19) and the 200-meter dash (:22.31), respectively.

Tom Weatherspoon injured himself in his first triple jump of the day, but his lone effort was good enough for sixth place.

The meet concluded the season for the UWSP thinclads with the exception of those qualified for the National Meet.

Ruggers Second

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club showed its prowess last weekend finishing a strong second in the Mid America Collegiate Tournament held in Bowling Green, Ohio.

The Point ruggers were Wisconsin's representative in the 16-team tournament that attracted schools from all over the Midwest.

Point breezed through the first two rounds clobbering Wittenberg University 24-12, and then smothering Eastern Illinois 15-0.

In the semi-finals, Point avenged last year's eliminating defeat by Ohio State, by defeating the Buckeyes 7-3. Paul Champ booted a penalty kick and Charlie Jacks scored a try in overtime for the winning margin.

Point's 14-game, winning streak was snapped in the final game as they were beaten by Miami of Ohio 20-18. Down 15-0 at halftime,

Cont. on pg. 16

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Netters Sixth

By Steve Heiting

The UWSP men's tennis team could muster only a fourth for its highest finish en route to sixth place in the WSUC Conference Meet held at Oshkosh this past weekend.

Eau Claire won the meet by a wide margin with 51 points, and was followed by Oshkosh, 40; Whitewater, 38; LaCrosse, 29; Stout, 28; UWSP, 8; River Falls 5; and Platteville, 1.

Dave Williams was the high finisher for the Pointers. He won his first match over Devon Arnold of Whitewater, 6-1, but then dropped his next two matches. He lost to Dave Crawley of Eau Claire, 4-6, 3-6, and then to Tim Schaffer of Stout, 0-6, 6-2, 4-6.

Kevin Bachman at No. 6 singles took fifth as he dropped his first match but then rebounded to defeat Platteville's Paul Olson, 6-2, 6-0, and Greg Ottum of Stout, 6-3, 6-4.

The No. 3 doubles team of Rick Perinovic and Bachman also placed fifth, as they were defeated in the first round but came back to win 6-4, 6-4 over La Crosse and 7-6, 1-6, 6-3 over River Falls.

Perinovic and Bob Smaglik also placed for Point, each taking sixth place.

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Brewers Host College Media Day

By Joe Vanden Plas
and Carl Moesche

The Milwaukee Brewers held their annual State College Media Day last week and it was quite an experience for college media personnel throughout the state.

The Brewer organization afforded us an opportunity to meet and take advice from media professionals who cover the team as well as interview the players.

Dick Hackett, Vice-President of Marketing for the Brewers, organized the seminar. The college students were addressed by Tom Skibosh, Director of Publicity for the Brewers, by WTVT sportscaster Kent Derdivanis and by Milwaukee Sentinel sports writer Vic Feuerherd.

Skibosh delivered a brief summary about his past and how he got to his present position. He noted the average fan doesn't realize the importance of putting out information concerning the team. Without the efforts of Skibosh and his staff, which consists of assistants Liz Burke and Mario Ziino, the medium doesn't function as well as it does with them.

Derdivanis and later, Feuerherd were introduced by William Haig, Vice-President of Broadcast Operations for the club.



Photo by Gary LeBouton

Carl talking with infielder Jim Gantner

Derdivanis stressed the importance of stick-to-itiveness and hard work. "I contacted many ballclubs and I received 26 rejections and four didn't even bother to reply." He went on to explain the struggle of breaking into the business. "You're not going to begin at the top," he advised. "Don't expect to earn a lot of money at first either. Just work your tail off and prove you have ability."

Feuerherd spoke of the importance of a broad education in addition to journalism courses. He emphasized that all athletes have different personalities and come from varying backgrounds. He said courses such as Psychology and Sociology help in understanding athletes.

When the seminar was over the students were taken to the field where they watched batting practice and conducted interviews with the players.

One player we didn't

expect to see was veteran pitcher Jim Kaat. Kaat, now a member of the St. Louis Cardinals, was in Milwaukee to visit friend and ex-teammate Ted Simmons after the Cards were rained out in Chicago.

When asked to compare Simmons and former Brewer (now Cardinal) catcher Darrell Porter, Kaat said, "You can't really compare Porter and Simmons. They are both great individuals, otherwise they wouldn't be here (in the major leagues). I've only thrown once to Porter so I can't really make a comparison. I had a great relationship with Simmons but that doesn't mean I can't have one with Darrell too."

Kaat also said Bruce Sutter has been the big factor in the Cards' success this season, not Larry Sorensen or Sixto Lezcano, who were acquired from the Brewers during the off season. "Sutter has been the big difference in our club because now we have someone who can shut the door," related Kaat.

The Pointer also talked to Brewer second baseman Jim Gantner. Gantner played shortstop at UW-Oshkosh and led the Titans to the NAIA World Series twice. He is now a regular for the Brewers after three seasons as a utility infielder. Gantner said this about his starting role: "It's the only way to play."

In case you're wondering whether the owners or players will compromise

their positions concerning free agency in order to avoid a strike, it will not be the players, says Brewer player representative Buck Martinez. "Until they (the owners) have proven to us the free agent system as it is is detrimental to the game I don't feel there is any reason for us to compromise," said Martinez.

When asked if the issue may eventually be settled in the courts, Martinez said, "Naturally, both sides want to avoid that. It (free agency) is something that hasn't been a bad system for the four or five years it's been in effect," Martinez stated before adding, "The players have had an opportunity to move around and get a chance to play. Teams that had never been in pennant races before are now competitive and there have been tough pennant drives right down to the end of the season. Attendance is up all over in both leagues and as the players we feel the free agent system hasn't been detrimental to baseball."

When the interview session was over, the students dined at County Stadium. Later, we watched the Brewers lose to the Toronto Blue Jays 6-2 after two rain delays. But despite the bad weather and the loss, the trip was a worthwhile experience. Many thanks to the Brewer organization for inviting us.

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Women Seventh at WWIAC

The UWSP women's track team placed seventh at the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet held in Eau Claire last weekend with four Pointers having national qualifying performances.

Powerhouse UW-La Crosse captured the meet with 161 points, followed by UW-Eau Claire with 83; Marquette, 62; UW-Parkside, 60; UW-Milwaukee, 57; UW-River Falls, 41; and UWSP, 38.

Dawn Buntman took second in the 3000-meter run and third in the 5000-meter event. She ran the 3000 in 10:10.31, a personal best and well under the national qualifying mark. Her time of 17:54.59 in the 5000 also qualified her for the national meet.

Pointer Coach Nancy Schoen commented on Buntman, "She really ran well; it was the best she has looked all season. She really wanted it and gave it her all."

Senior Ann Maras kept up her record of consistently high finishes and took second in the shot put. She had her best throw ever, 13.03 meters, which was a national qualifying throw.

SPASH graduate Shannon Houlihan and Tracey Lamers also had national qualifying times. Houlihan placed second in the 400-meter hurdles in 1:04.26 and Lamers was third in the 10,000-meter run in 38:02.5, 28 seconds under the national qualifying cutoff.

"Houlihan did a tremendous job in the hurdles, making a hard race look easy. She had to run in more races and I think if she had been fresh she could have won," said Schoen. "Lamers cut 39 seconds off her previous best time. She's a very hard worker and it paid off for her."

Renee Bremser, Cheryl Montanye, and Ann Broeckert recorded sixth place finishes for Point. Bremser's came in the 3000-meter run with a time of 10:28.91, Montanye tallied 3465 in the heptathlon for hers, and Broeckert ran the 400-meter dash in 1:00.76 to earn hers. All three were personal best performances.

Commenting on the meet, Schoen said, "It was a super team effort. They did the best they could have done and I'm very pleased."

Rugby, from pg. 13

Point rallied in the second half-on a Ron Tanko try, and then two tries by John Graff which gave the ruggers an 18-17 lead.

With no time remaining on the clock, however, Miami was awarded a penalty kick which they made giving them the victory. They will now travel to Dayton, Ohio to play in the national tournament.

For Point, it was an impressive showing considering the caliber of teams that were entered in the tournament. Club President Vince La Piana said, "It was a pretty amazing finish considering the size of some of the schools in the tournament. But we played well and our record speaks for itself."

This Saturday the ruggers resume action when they travel to Eau Claire. In two weeks, Point will host the touring team of the Lydney, Eng. Rugby Football Club. They are touring the United States, with Stevens Point being their only collegiate opponent.

Pointer "9" Drops Three of Four

By Carl Moesche

The UWSP baseball team has been fighting rain all season, but Coach Ken Kulick's squad couldn't have been happier than when they ended a dry spell of their own last weekend.

After dropping a doubleheader to defending WSUC Northern Division champion UW-Oshkosh by scores of 7-2 and 12-10 on Friday, and the first game of a doubleheader at UW-Platteville on Saturday by a score of 4-1, the Pointers ended a seven game losing streak by winning the second game by a score of 7-5.

UWSP now has a conference record of 1-7 and an overall mark of 6-18.

With an impressive 16-2 record coming in, UW-Oshkosh showed why it is nationally ranked in the NCAA.

In the first game, the Titans smacked three home runs in the first four innings knocking out losing Point hurler Scott May. Oshkosh failed to score off reliever Dave Liefert, but the Titans' Dan Roman limited the Pointers to only five hits and two runs in picking up the victory.

Pointer first baseman Jeff Bohne had three of those hits including a pair of solo home runs to his credit. The other two hits for UWSP were a triple by Mark Mattmiller and a single by Bill Ruhberg.

In the second game, the Pointers started quickly scoring seven runs in the first three innings. Centerfielder Pat Noll lined a three-run homer and shortstop Randy Helgeson added a two-run blast.

Meanwhile, UWSP was getting a top pitching performance from Tom Porter who had allowed the Titans only one run through the first three innings.

But in the fourth inning, the Titans sent 11 men to the plate scoring six runs on seven hits while chasing Porter.

In the fourth inning, the Pointers took a 10-7 lead scoring three times. Catcher Mike Westphal singled in the tie breaking run and designated hitter John Fuhs followed with a two-run single.

Oshkosh rallied again, however, scoring five times in the final three innings off of three Point relievers. Pete Barsness took the loss for UWSP.

Noll led the Pointers going three for four, while Bohne added two for three.

Against Platteville, Barsness made his first start of the year in the first game. Point scored in the first inning as Jack Buswell led off the game with a walk, was

sacrificed to second, and scored on a single by Dan Wilcox.

Platteville tied the game in the second inning and scored what proved to be the winning run in the fifth frame. They added two unearned runs in the sixth to put the game away.

The Pointers were limited to just five hits in the contest with no player getting more than one. Bohne and Fuhs each managed a double for the only extra base hits.

Barsness went the distance for UWSP allowing nine hits and two walks, while striking out four batters.

In the nightcap, the Pointers capitalized on Platteville mistakes and came up with some timely hitting to win their first conference game.

Noll got UWSP going in the first inning as he led off with a walk, stole second base, advanced to third base on an error, and scored on a fielders choice.

The Pioneers answered with two runs in the bottom of the first inning, but Point regained the lead in the second frame as Mattmiller and Jon Jungemann scored on a wild pitch and a passed ball, respectively.

UWSP added a single run in the third inning when Mattmiller doubled home Ruhberg who had walked with two outs.

Platteville knotted the score in their half of the fourth inning on a pair of solo home runs off Point hurler Dwight Horner. Horner regained his rhythm, however, and with some relief help from Dave Liefert, he won his second game of the year against one defeat.

Mattmiller scored the go-ahead run in the sixth inning by leading off with a double and scoring on a pinch hit double by Helgeson. Helgeson then scored what proved to be the winning run on a double by Buswell.

Pinch runner Clay Johnson scored the final Pointer run in the seventh frame on a triple by Mattmiller. Mattmiller was the hitting star for UWSP with two doubles and a triple and two runs batted in.

Horner allowed eight hits, two walks, and four strikeouts in his outing before giving way to Liefert in the sixth inning. Liefert surrendered one run and two hits in picking up his first save of the year.

The Pointers will close out their 1981 schedule this weekend traveling to Oshkosh for a doubleheader rematch against the Titans on Friday, and then returning to host UW-Whitewater in a 1 p.m. doubleheader Saturday.

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Student Affairs

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Exciting Career Exploration Techniques on the Horizon

Through interacting with and receiving knowledge from computers.

By Chris Bandettini

Fascinating technological discoveries are occurring everyday, and along with these breakthroughs, computer use and programming is on the rise and is being made available for the average person to take advantage and make use of.

UWSP will soon see the day when students will receive information and insights to particular educational majors and career choices through interacting with a computer based system called SIGI. (System of Interactive Guidance and Information).

PROVIDES GUIDANCE AND INFORMATION

SIGI is a computerized exploration system based on a humanistic philosophy, a theory of guidance that emphasizes individual values, a vast store of occupational data, and a

strategy for processing information in one unified system.

The foundation on which SIGI operates is on values that are important to one in a working situation such as security, money, status, challenge and variety. The system helps generate

career, occupational and educational pathways related to an area in which values important to one's working environment will be allowed to surface.

Students who are at different stages in career decision making may use SIGI in distinctive ways. A unique combination of values, interests, abilities, perceptions, preferences and plans is presented by each student. SIGI responds flexibly to individual needs and circumstances while at the same time it provides a clearly defined structure of decision making for all students.

REASONS FOR BRINGING SIGI TO UWSP

SIGI helps students arrive at a tentative choice of career based on values they hold,

and the main purpose of SIGI is to increase student's freedom of choice, to develop understanding of the elements involved in choice, and to improve the process of making informed and rational career decisions.

Through this process values are examined, options are explored, and tentative plans are formulated that can be tested realistically. Students also learn how to modify their plans as they gain new insights, experience and information.

HOW DOES THE SYSTEM WORK?

SIGI has been recently designed so it will run on a self-contained micro-processor or monitor computer TRS-80. Messages are presented on the screen, and the student responds to a question, asks a question, or gives directions to the computer by pressing designated keys.

The student's dialogue with the computer about career decisions takes place in a multiple-choice format. The system instructs them in the rules and possibilities of the decision-making process, but

allows them to make the decisions for themselves.

Options can be expanded and modified as one proceeds through the process.

To experience the entire program it roughly takes four hours, and one is not required to finish SIGI in one session.

REACTIONS TO THOSE WHO HAVE USED SIGI

Choices are presented to students in a non-threatening very creative kind of way, and students on college campuses across the country who have used the system report positive reactions concerning the system.

ADVANTAGES OF SIGI

Time Flexibility: The student has the freedom to make decisions about when to use the system, and at what pace they want to proceed through the process, allowing for complete flexibility.

Self-Operated by the Student: Students can go through the entire process themselves with the aid of student assistants if need be.

Confidentiality: Students' personal decisions can be kept strictly between student and machine if the student so

chooses. However, to provide further help in decision making, counselors will be available to discuss further aids in decision making, and options available.

Abundance of Information: A machine like this is quite comprehensive and can provide more information than one-person such as a counselor or advisor.

HOPEFULLY IMPLEMENTED NEXT YEAR

If you're going to be around UWSP for the next couple of years, you can look forward to utilizing this highly-complex career decision computer model. Counseling and Human Development Center hopes by acquainting students with the system, they will see that computers are a new and different kind of stimulus to arrive at a tentative education major or career decision.

To find out more about SIGI and other career exploration possibilities stop by Counseling and Human Development Center, third floor Delzell, or call their office at 346-2249.

Community Wellness Day at Bukolt Park

Everybody is a Star



By Michael King

Portage County Wellness Day will be held on Saturday, May 9th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Bukolt Park. The theme of Community Wellness Day is "Everybody is a Star". The purpose of this day is to invite the citizens of Portage County to participate in activities that will enrich their self-image and physical well-being in a healthy and positive way. Every individual is a "star" and Community Wellness Day is an attempt to recognize and support each of us in our efforts to be the best we can be.

Community Wellness Day will emphasize positive ways of promoting good physical, nutritional, emotional, spiritual, and environmental health through a variety of programs scheduled at different times throughout the day. The opportunity to expand knowledge related to lifestyle and health habits will be available in the beautiful and relaxed setting of Bukolt Park.

The New Games Festival will be held at the park as part of Wellness Day. A 'New Games' parade featuring an earth ball roll, a juggler, Mayor Michael Haberman, State Representative David Helbach, and others will leave the YMCA parking lot at noon.

Part of the physical fitness dimensions of Wellness Day will offer a seven mile couples run, a jump-roping marathon, and mini-courses for all age groups on subjects ranging from judo to ballet.

Nutritional foods and drinks will be available for sale, but feel free to bring a picnic lunch. There will be informational booths next to the lodge to help you find the activity you are interested in.

Should rain happen to invade the sunshine, the day's events will be scheduled in Quandt and Berg. But whatever the weather, don't be afraid to participate. The day is for you...So enjoy.

S.E.T.

S.E.T.
6:00 Perspective on Point
6:30 Nuclear Energy; a reassessment
7:00 Movie: Inspector General
9:00 Viditrac presents Randy Rice and Vic Morrow

11th Hour Specials on 90 FM

Thursday, May 7 The Clash Radio Special
Friday, May 8 Ozzy Osbourne—Blizzard of Ozz
Saturday, May 9 Judas Priest—Point of Entry
Sunday, May 10 Spyro Gyra—Morning Dance
Tuesday, May 12 Simon and Bard—Musaic (Featuring Larry Coryell)
Wednesday, May 13 The Karen Lawrence Radio Special (Vocalist from "1944")

Thursday, May 7

Edna Carlsen Gallery: UWSP Senior Student Exhibit, through May 20.
RHC Candlelight & Dining: With JOAN BERTINO, 4-5:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of DeBot Center.
Univ. Theater: SLY FOX, 8 p.m. in Jenkins Theater of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Friday, May 8

Wom. Softball Regional Tournament.
UC Happy Hour: 3-6 p.m. in the Gridiron-Coffeehouse of the University Center.
Univ. Theater: SLY FOX, 8 p.m. in Jenkins Theater of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Saturday, May 9

Community Wellness Day: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Bukolt Park.

Piano Dept. Recital: 3 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Guest Recital: DANA ACKER, oboe, 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Univ. Theater: SLY FOX, 8 p.m. in Jenkins Theater of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Sunday, May 10

WSPT Sunday Night Forum—Eric Weber will speak on "How to Pick Up Women" from 10-11:30 p.m. Sounds a little sexist to me! Come on women, let's let this guy know how we feel about this silly game!

Planetarium Series: THE LONELINESS FACTOR, 3 p.m. in the Planetarium of the Sci. Bldg.

Monday, May 11

Registration: 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (no classes) in the Quondam Fieldhouse.

TUESDAY, MAY 12
Registration - Materials Check-In: 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

Univ. Film Soc. Movie: BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ, 7 & 9:30 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

classified

for sale

FOR SALE: Onkyo 2500 MKII receiver, Techniques SL 3200 direct drive turntable and pair of dbi-L36 3-ways. Package of components, call 341-5327 at night.

FOR SALE: 17 ft. fiberglass canoe in good condition. \$195 with paddles. Scott, 346-2332, rm. 104.

FOR SALE: A Harmon-Kardon 730 stereo receiver. 45 watts per channel, in perfect condition. Must sell at any price. Includes 12 free cassette tapes! Also a 24-inch Packard Bell color console T.V.; in great condition, at a great price - \$75. For either, call Larry at 421-2388, leave a message.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevy Malibu. Asking \$475. Call Jan at 343-8625.

FOR SALE: 1978 Honda Express, 50cc., excellent condition, less than 1200 miles, \$325. Call Pat, 346-3794, after 5:00 call 344-7933.

FOR SALE: '73 Laguna, 93,000 miles; mechanically sound, body rust, good rubber, great car for the summer; \$500. Call Steve at 341-5470.

FOR SALE: Attention returning dorms people. "Loft-bunks"; excellent

condition. See Barry or Greg, rm. 338 Steiner Hall, ph. 346-3684.

FOR SALE: 1969 FORD van, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, manual choke, 18-20 m.p.g. Customized interior, only \$725. 341-4691.

FOR SALE: Fly rod and reel. Seldom used. Mark, 344-8011.

FOR SALE: Mercury Marquis Broughaun. Lots of luxury, everything works, except clock. Must sell. \$650. Mark 344-8011.

FOR SALE: Sony STR receiver; model 7065, wood cabinet, and 65 watts of power. Call 344-5203.

FOR SALE: New selva white satin ballet slippers in excellent-perfect condition. Size 8B call 341-7282.

FOR SALE: Scuba tank with boot, harness, and regulator. See Jim in LRC 25. Call 344-3277 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1970 Dodge Dart, good shape, lots of miles left. \$400. Call 341-5205.

for rent

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment for the summer and fall (if desired) fully carpeted, air conditioned, close to Schmeckle Reserve. Call 341-7282 after nine or before 8 a.m.

FOR RENT: Summer housing, men, single rooms, clean and redecorated, utilities furnished, kitchen facilities. 3 blocks from campus. Call 344-2232.

FOR RENT: New 2-bedroom apt. Summer special now through Aug. 15. \$750. Call 341-4045 or 592-4820.

FOR RENT: summer housing for 4, single rooms, \$175 plus electricity. Call 341-2993 ask for Bob after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: To sublet 2 bedroom apt. for June, July; with option for next year, furnished, all utilities paid except electric. \$300 a month, call 341-1778.

FOR RENT: Summer apt. for one. Bedroom, kitchen, bath. Excellent location. Main St. Castle. Kevin, 341-0350.

wanted

WANTED TO RENT: One bedroom apartment for fall semester for married couple and very small dog. Call 341-7282.

WANTED: Girl wants apt. or room to sublet for summer. No certain area, but prefer Village apts. Call Jan after 5 p.m. at 344-9673.

WANTED: 2 males to rent house with 3 others for 1981-82 academic year. Beautiful lower level, one block from campus on Clark St. Call 341-7793, ask for Tom.

WANTED: I am a mature man looking to caretake a city home or country farm. Experienced, references

available. Call Chris at 345-0625 after 5 p.m. and leave a message.

WANTED: If you have a bike rack you're interested in selling please call Chris or Pam at 344-7760.

WANTED: Albums - 60's rock (Beatles, Stones, etc.) or New Wave (Sex Pistols, Stranglers, etc.) exchange your trash for cash! Also wanted: good guitar (cheap!) 344-3552.

WANTED: Roommate needed for summer-starting end of May; to share large, furnished, 2-bedroom apt. with male grad. student. Lots of storage space, quiet, close to campus. \$87.50 per mo. per person; plus utilities. Call 341-5924 evenings, or see Scott in CNR-Rm. 303. Corner of Sixth and Union Streets.

WANTED: One male to live in furnished house with 4 others. Single room for fall and spring 1981-82. \$450 per sem. 341-7478.

announcements

Attention: All lost & found victims - INFO desk is clearing out all accumulated stock - please come and pick up.

LOST: One dark blue datebook (looks just like a checkbook) somewhere around COPS, COLLINS or PE building. It contains my State ID, driver's license and important info, from my doctor. Reward offered! Please return! Call Debbie Schmidt at 345-0726.

All Learning Resources Center materials charged to students and faculty must be returned by Friday, May 15, 1981. We would like to close our books by Friday, May 22, 1981.

Faculty member is seeking a reliable, quiet non-smoker with skills in house and yard care to share house and care for it while she is away. Separate, private living quarters including half bath; one mile from campus. \$50 per mo. plus one-third of utilities and four hours house-ward work per week. For info and interview, call Dr. Moore at 344-3103 or 341-1545.

The OGFEST staff would like to thank: Steve Ruchti and Hoff Dist. Co., Steve Bell (tunes), C.B., D.W., A.V., C.P., K.G., D.H., D.S., J.F., Arron, and all the OGGERS who had a good time!

The Academic Advising Center would like to thank the students in Home Ec 101, fall, 1979 taught by Lynn Johnson for the "Mini to Maxi" Lion. Thank you also for the needle weavings made by Lynn Johnson, Linda Forbes and Edith Pankowski's classes. We appreciate the help of Barb Rhody, Housing Interiors Student Consultant. Thanks to all for making Rm. 106 SSC more attractive.

The Association of Graduate students will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Grid. The agenda will include the election of officers for the fall semester, the planning of the fall orientation meeting, as well as the planning of a final social activity. All Grads and prospective Grads are urged to attend.

Violin-fiddle lessons, by experienced person. Call 457-2595 and ask for Lisa. If not in, leave message and I'll call you back.

DANCE: featuring the Blue Mountain Blue Grass Band. Thursday, May 7 from 8:30 to 12:30 at the American Legion Club. \$2 admission. There will be FREE BEER from 8:30 to 12:30.

Can You Find Panacea Farm, Party IV, June 5th & 6th.

I will type term papers, etc. Call 341-0874, leave message if not home.

Looking for volunteer photographers for summer Special Olympics. Worthwhile experience! June 11, 12, 13. Film and developing paid for. Contact Connie at 341-5063.

Party at the "Gad House" Friday, May 8. Let's raise the Gad roof and fill it with beer. May the sis and the Captain pull one out.

SUMMER JOBS, Students, full time summer work. Call toll free No. 1-800-242-0383 and ask for Mr. Krueger.

personals

To the staff of Baldwin Hall and ladies of 4-West. You're fantastic. Love Deb (409).

To "the man of my dreams" I love you!!

Thoughts of a Theology major. Sausage: How's the bruises on your neck? A certain Rugger was concerned! Schlorg: What can I say! When someone first thought of the word BIG, they had you in mind! And finally D.C.J.: How's about introducing me to Linda. I hear you know her very well!!! HAVE A GREAT FINALS WEEK!!! MORALLY YOURS, Monster.

Ray, Quinc, Russ, Tek, Wop, FIB, Ken, Snake, Wilfred, Stance, Brownie, Witt, Tracy, George, Benji, Mike, Will, Joe, Thanks for an unparalleled and unforgettable year. Roth

Dennis Weibel look-alike contest coming soon. Here's your big chance to become worldly known and even important. Other contestants include Robert Redford, Clint Eastwood, Paul Newman, King Kong, Godzilla, Bella Lugosi and many more. You too may look like Dennis, so enter today. Watch for further details.

Dear Chris, we hope it was as good for you as it was for us! Luv ya! Rudy, Heb, Sween, and Speed.

D.L.S. Thanks for making the final Point road trip. Next year it's U.W.W. See ya there! B.L.

Cont. from pg. 6

uncalled-for. Relax. The worst thing that can happen is you'll fail—and that just means you'll have to take the course over again—and that just means you'll be here another semester, or two, or three, or...

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