



POINTER

SERIES VII, VOL. 18

UW-Stevens Point, Tuesday, January 28, 1975

NO. 21

Road lake hearing one-sided

by Joel C. Guenther

"To build a road through this land would be comparable to building a road through our new (College of Natural Resources) building," said Raymond Anderson.

Anderson, an instructor in the College of Natural Resources (CNR), was speaking before a public hearing concerned with the Michigan Ave. extension and the proposed lake, both concerned with land north-east of campus.

The hearing was held in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center (UC) on Jan. 23.

Anderson was one of many people speaking out against the proposed road extension. "The crowd was probably 70 - 30 in favor of the En-

vironmental Council's proposal," said Tom 'Wojo' Wojciechowski, student senator.

The questioned road proposal would place the extension running northwest from Michigan Ave. to Northpoint Drive, meeting Reserve St. at the site of the Sentry complex.

Michigan and Maria, said the Environmental Council policy paper.

Failure to develop this area would jeopardize any future plans, said James Clark, Health, Education, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics (HEPERA) representative.

Clark said his concern was over proposal number five which would limit the use of certain university lands for intramural fields. Other factors submitted at the hearing concerned land use, the cost of the project, wetlands preservation, safety concerns for students and the possibility of mass transit.

"I want some of the technicians first to give me some of the answers on this route five," said Lee S. Dreyfus, UWSP Chancellor, in reaction to the hearing.

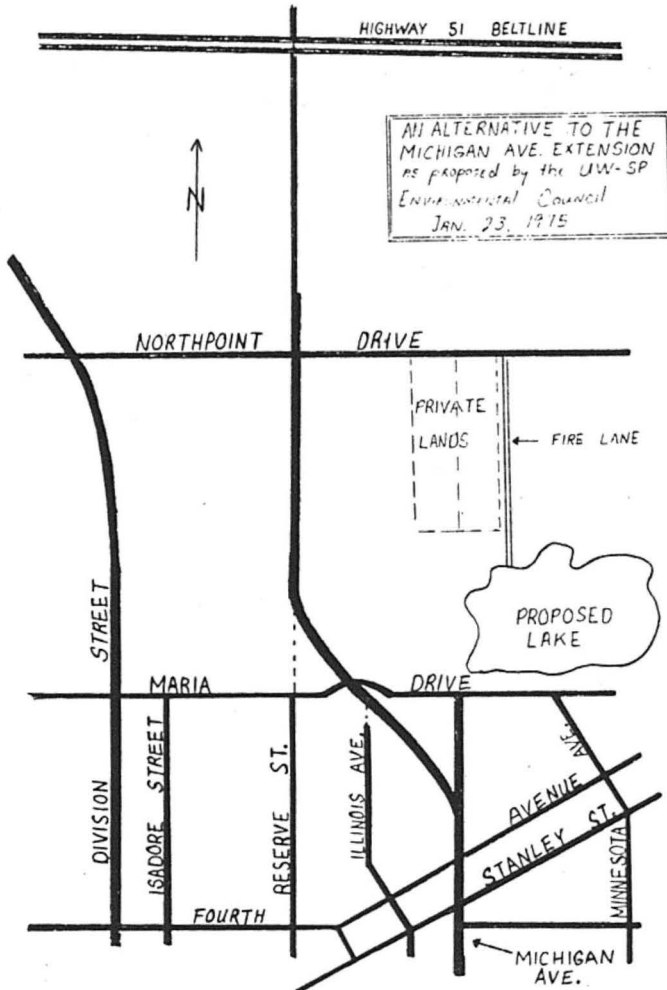
Safety of the students is of first importance to me, Dreyfus said.

"Cost is not as important... as safety and environment, as far as I'm concerned," Dreyfus said.

The UWSP Environmental Council, with supporting statements from the UWSP Student Assembly, the Portage County Democratic Youth Caucus, the Stevens Point chapter of the Soil Conservation Society, the UWSP Democratic Youth Caucus and other individuals and organizations, asked that the proposal be accepted rather than the present one.

Route number five would use existing roadbeds as much as possible, curving Michigan Ave. to meet Maria Drive and curving Maria Dr. to meet Reserve St.

Illinois Ave. would then be closed to eliminate the potential unsafe five point intersection of Illinois,



The Michigan Ave. extension as proposed by the UWSP Environmental Council. It conforms to the specifications of No. 5 as shown in the Environmental Impact Assessment, p. 65.

News Analysis
by Mari Kurszewski

In this issue . . .

- The Stevens Point Daily Journal is a popular daily. See inside on how they do it.
- Godfrey explains interpretation of privacy act.
- Budget Analyst proposes segregated fee increase at SPBAC meeting.
- Pointers find another way to lose.
- Hunting and fishing license fees may be reduced.

Looking ahead . . .

- Special Events Committee Chairperson explains bookings of large concerts.
- Vets eligible for new guaranteed loan.
- Political Science Department continues internship program.

Student Assembly, Senate hold meetings

by Jayne L. Hubacher

The proposed contract between the Stevens Point Area Bus Co-op (PABCO) and UWSP Student Government was denied by the Public Service Commission (PSC).

The PSC disapproved the bus contract because it offered a discriminatory rate for a special group of people.

Lyle Updike, Student Government president, stated interest in renegotiating the contract with PABCO.

Both the Assembly and Senate are considering an allocation of \$5,000 to the University Activities Board (UAB). UAB will use this money to send representatives to the National Entertainment's National Convention in Washington, D.C.

Concerning the open meeting law in the Wisconsin Statutes, Bob Shaver, assemblyman, said that in a letter from the Legal Counsel to Don Smith, vice president of Central Administration, it stated that the open meeting law will not apply to any meetings on a lower scale than the Board of Regents meeting concerning students.

The Michigan Ave. hearing unofficial transcripts will be available in the Student Government Office within a week.

Senator Mike Barry investigated the parking fines and fees on other UW campuses. He found that the

UWSP fees and fines exceeded the UW norm. Therefore, Student Government is forming a subcommittee under Business Affairs to investigate the situation.

The court case of a student contesting the mandatory hall residency in Platteville was decided in favor of the administration. Therefore, the UW System has the right to demand students to live in a hall.

The System Disciplinary Guidelines was brought up in the Assembly. The Regents have submitted the final draft to each University for their input. Their responses must be in by Jan. 30.

The next meeting of the assembly will be at 6 p.m., Sunday Feb. 2, in the Red Room of the University Center (UC). The Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday Feb. 2, in the Wisconsin Room of the UC.



John Comer, chairman of the UAB audio-visual committee prepares the wires that will bring the weekly video tape from the Learning Resources Center (LRC) into monitors located in the Coffeehouse and the Communication Room. "An Interview with Harlan Ellison" will be shown Feb. 3-7 with continuous showings 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Photo by Roger Barr.

UWSP POINTER

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1975 Editorial Guidelines

- 1.) The Pointer will be published twice a week during the school year except for exam and vacation periods. Publication dates for the 1974-75 school year are: Jan. 14, 16, 21, 23, and 25; Feb. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, 27; March 4, 6, 11, 13, 18; April 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 24, 29; May 1 and 6.
- 2.) All material submitted to the Pointer must have the name, address and phone number of someone to contact for verification, questions, etc. All material must be typed, double-spaced with one inch margins and submitted to the Pointer Office by noon on the Friday before the Thursday publication or noon on the Wednesday before the Tuesday publication. The editor reserves editorial rights over all material.
- 3.) Material submitted to the Opinion Section of the Pointer must be no longer than 250 words and be signed with the name of the writer.
- 4.) The Pointer will publish the Campus Calendar as arranged with the Student Activities Office. Material submitted to the Campus Calendar must be submitted separately.
- 5.) Any UWSP student may work on the Pointer. The editor reserves the right to make assignments in keeping with the needs of the paper.
- 6.) Rates for display ads may be obtained by calling the Pointer ad manager at 346-2249. Special rates for public service organizations are available with the permission of the editor. The Pointer will not run classified advertising.

Dreyfus announces overstaffing

by Shelley Hosen

Chancellor Dreyfus announced plans of overstaffing by 12 for next year at a Faculty Senate (FS) meeting Jan. 23.

When questioned about it he said that he would staff higher by estimated enrollment.

The number of freshman students is up 120 over last year's figures, 661 as compared to 541. The number of transfer students is up by 11, 40 as compared to 29, said Dreyfus.

The UW System Personnel Guidelines will not be ready, however, said Dreyfus.

The course and faculty evaluation results of the evaluations taken this past semester will be available shortly. There will be copies in the library, said Lyle Updike, president of Student Senate.

Updike was questioned about what he thought was going to happen to students fees with the Governor's new budget.

The breakdown will stay at the present 25 percent to 75 percent split, but more things will be added to the base, Updike said.

This will result in a 25 percent increase of the present fees for freshman and sophomore students. Juniors and seniors will experience a 15 percent increase, said Updike.

The FS passed a motion to offer minors in Sociology - Anthropology at UWSP.

The FS passed the guidelines for the departmental evaluations of teaching that were proposed by the Faculty Affairs Committee.

The FS also adopted a resolution from the executive committee to refuse membership in the proposed UW System Faculty Council. Oshkosh has accepted membership. All other campuses have refused membership.

The FS approved the appointment of Keith Lea to the Publications Board.

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AND UP

Weight control program offered

A new weight control program is now being organized on campus to work with selected students during the second semester.

Based on a model developed and tested at the University of Utah, the program will focus primarily on weight reduction and maintenance of optimal body weight.

A team approach is planned and will utilize faculty members of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, the School of Home Economics and staff members of the Student Health Center and the Counseling Center.

Daytime meetings are planned. Any interested students may call 3553 (Counseling Center) for further information.

Privacy Act interpretation almost complete

by Carol Martin

An interpretation of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 has been partially completed.

"There are still grey areas," said Helen Godfrey, director of cocurricular services. There will be further interpretation within the next two months.

The act states that students or former university students and parents of dependant children are entitled to view the student educational records.

"The term 'education records' means those records, files, documents and other materials which - (i) contain information directly related to a student; and (ii) are maintained by an

educational agency or institution,..."

Personal notes made and kept by teachers about their students are exempt from the act, said Godfrey.

Also exempt are records on a student made or maintained by a physician, psychiatrist, psychologist or other recognized professionals which are used in the treatment of the student, as stated by the amendment.

Under the law college students are not given the right to inspect the financial records of their parents and confidential letters of recommendation placed in college education records prior to Jan. 1, 1975, are not subject to inspection.

"If a student requests to see his records the university has 45 days to comply.

"After reviewing your records, you may request the unit maintaining the record to remove or modify information you believe is misleading or inaccurate or inappropriate," the amendment states.

The Buckley Amendment authorizes a university to release information to parents but it doesn't compel the university to release the material, said Godfrey.

Each university will develop its own policy as to whether parents will be allowed to view the records, she said.

"We have cooperated with parents in past but we talk to the student first, she said.

The amendment required that a list of third parties given access to records for educational purposes be maintained and kept with the students' records indicating specifically the interest the person had in obtaining this information.

Also, if private organizations desire access to a students records he must receive written consent from the student.

Another area covered by the amendment is directory information.

The act defines directory information as including "the student's name, address, telephone listing, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received and the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will work out one more interpretation of the amendment, said Godfrey.

This should be completed by March, she said.

Dean evaluation completed

by Carol Martin

The results of student and faculty evaluation of Joseph Woodka, dean of the College of Letters and Science has been completed.

The results were very reasonable, said Vice Chancellor John Ellery. "They influenced me because they were overwhelmingly in support of the dean," he said.

There were a total of 1163 questionnaires returned, said Barb Stiefvater, vice president of Student Government. Only two of those were faculty responses.

Results of the evaluation are as follows: comments concerning the dean's staff, five negative, seven positive; opinions based on what friends have said, three

negative, four positive; experiences with Dean Woodka, 64 negative, 61 plus two faculty positive; final opinion on reappointment, 54 negative, 42 plus two faculty positive; no opinion, 995.


The results say "a lot about the students," said Ellery. Students who did not have contact with the Dean would not evaluate them.

Woodka is the first person in an administrative position to be evaluated.

"Within the next year or two there will be evaluation procedures for all the top administrators," said Ellery.

It was my idea for the evaluation, said Woodka. "This type of evaluation is extremely valuable to me in reaching a decision on whether or not to accept reappointment," he said.

POINTING TO THE PAST 1940-41



POINTER

Your eight dollars

It may be of interest to the student body, especially the freshmen and other first year Central Staters, to know just how the \$8.00 you pay as "activity fees" is spent.

Following is the list of the allocation of funds for the second semester of last year based on an enrollment of 765 students.

Organization	Rate	No. Students	Amounts
1. Men's Glee Club	\$0.15	765	\$ 107.58
2. Social and Misc.	0.45	765	322.73
3. Assem. and Entertain.	0.50	765	358.59
4. Band and Orchestra	0.55	765	394.45
5. Forensics and Theatre	0.60	765	430.31
6. Health	1.00	765	765.00
7. Point	1.00	765	717.19
8. Iris	1.15	765	824.77
9. Athletics, boxing	2.60	765	1,864.69
	\$8.00	765	\$5,785.31

Several students enrolled under the Rehabilitation and Industrial Loan Acts, and therefore their fees were not received at the time of this compilation last year.

The Bus Fund which has been deducted from the above amounts, is \$334.69.

REST AND ACTIVITY

It is our daily experience that rest is the procedure for increasing physiological efficiency and effectiveness. Inefficient functioning of the physical system during the waking state, experienced as fatigue and dullness, is transformed through the mechanics of the sleep state into efficient physiological functioning experienced as liveliness and clarity of mind. This day by day rejuvenation of the system supports growing physiological efficiency. Transcendental Meditation works by the same natural principle, increasing physiological growth through rest. Because TM produces an even deeper rest than sleep, the growth of physiological efficiency and effectiveness is greatly enhanced through TM, as indicated by the wealth of scientific research on subjects practicing

TM. TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

LECTURE: TUESDAY, JAN. 28, 8 P.M.

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UAB-AV

PRESENTS

AN INTERVIEW WITH

HARLAN ELLISON



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International Club to hold annual dinner

by Bassey Umem

The UWSP International Club has not forgotten about its annual dinner which comes up, for the first time on campus, at 6 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15, at Allen Center.

Currently, 86 students from 20 countries have enrolled at UWSP and you can imagine how many different menus will be represented Saturday night.

The international dinner started in 1971 at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Stevens Point with about 250 guests. In 1972 the number increased to about 300. Last year the

dinner was held at Pacelli. The number attending was still high.

This program has been found to be one of the most successful means of establishing better understanding and friendly relationship between the international students and the Stevens Point community. We claim this success because of overwhelming public response each year.

The International Club at UWSP has evolved other plans through which this community can learn more

about other cultures of the world.

Soon, regular radio programs will be aired by the WWSP (campus radio). In these programs the audience will learn a great deal about the cultures of the countries represented at this university. The public will be notified of when the programs will begin.

Tickets for the International Club dinner can be obtained at the University Center desk, the City News Stand, or by calling Bassey Umem at 341-0921 or ext. 3409. The number of tickets is limited owing to accommodation facilities.

Non-resident license fees may be reduced

State Senator Clifford Krueger, chairman of the State Senate Natural Resources Committee, has asked Governor Patrick Lucey to call a special session of the legislature to repeal the 100 percent increase in the cost of non-resident hunting and fishing license fees.

He had been besieged by telephone calls from resort owners and Illinois news media who are concerned about the substantial fee increase, said Krueger in a letter to Lucey.

Opposition to the non-resident increase has prompted some Illinois news operations to take editorial stands against a Wisconsin vacation. Illinois residents

are being urged to vacation in Michigan and Minnesota.

"Our tourism business is in jeopardy because of an excessive license increase schedule," said Krueger.

The governor, if he decided against a special session, could publicly announce his intention to repeal the increases or lower them to the level originally proposed by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Krueger said.

"Should the governor follow this course of action, I would suggest nonresidents be reimbursed for the additional dollars spent on licenses, or a credit be given toward future purchases," Krueger concluded.

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Kim Stratton finds the leather couches in the University Center (UC) lounge a comfortable place to catch up on some reading. Photo by John Hartman.



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Dance film series at UWSP

Dance as an Art Form, the highly praised five part film series produced by the New York choreographer Murray Louis, is being shown at UWSP on Tuesday afternoons in the Fine Arts Center (FAC).

Admission is free and the general public is invited to attend.

UWSP dance instructor Susan Hughes said the 30-minute films appeal not only to students of the dance but to people from all walks of life who are interested in movement of any kind. Critics have found the film series to be extremely useful for interdisciplinary courses such as the humanities, related and allied arts, and say they are suitable for ages 12 and up.

The series features professional artists and students, as well as ethnic dancers, athletes, children and even several 'talented' animals.

There will be two showings of each film, the first beginning at 4 p.m., the second at 4:45 p.m., in room A206 of the FAC on Tuesdays for the next four weeks.

On Jan. 28 *Motion* will be shown. This part of the series helps the viewer understand the motion basis underlying dance and the sentiment awareness which qualifies dance as an art form.

On Feb. 4 *Space* will be shown. Animation is used in this part of the series in addition to live action to give a visual picture of space both inside and outside the dancer's body.

Time will be shown on Feb. 11. Progressing from the traditional musical definition of time, this film broadens the experience into other areas of the time sense.

On Feb. 18 *Shape* will be shown. The sculptural dynamics of the dancer's body is the focus of this film. The dancer is revealed as a sculptor who uses his own body as the medium, molding and transforming himself into forms that lend their force to the eloquence of dance.

The first part of the series was shown on Jan. 21.

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U.A.B. TRIPPERS

Will hold the first organizational meeting for a rock climbing trip during Spring Break.

January 28, 1975

7 p.m.

Mitchel Room - Upper Level
University Center

Registration breaks acted on Symposium, course on drugs offered

by Joel C. Guenther

The question of registration breaks given to certain groups has been referred to the Student Affairs Committee of the Student Assembly.

Registration breaks are those given to groups who, for reasons of request from the group, are allotted an earlier or previous time for registration.

"I believe that any student who has a legitimate reason for not registering at his time should be given the opportunity to register at a

different time," said Barb Stiefvater, Student Government vice president.

The special cases should be more discriminating than the blanket cases, though, said Stiefvater.

As for registering early, Stiefvater said she didn't like the idea of any student getting preferential treatment.

The issue has also been referred to the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, said Fred Leafgren, chairperson of the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate.

If a lot of exceptions are

made, there are really no exceptions, said Leafgren. This is as in the Oshkosh case where 4,000 students were given preference, he said.

The present numbers of exceptions at UWSP "doesn't cause a hindrance or interference in fairness to the mass of the students," he said. There are only about 200 students given preference at UWSP, said Leafgren.

Referring to organizations' requests, Leafgren said he would prefer to listen to individual requests.

Segregated fee increase proposed

by Sally Dustir

A proposed increase of \$1.50 in the segregated fee was presented by Len Sippel, budget analyst.

The increase would mean an overall \$19,000 increase in funds available for budgeting next year's student organizations and services, said Sippel.

The total proposed budget would be \$299,500 for Student Government allocations to organizations and \$8,500 for the Chancellor's reserve fund, he said.

The proposed budget was revealed at the Student Programming Budget and Analysis Committee

(SPBAC) meeting held Jan. 21.

Central Administration has said they will allow an 8 percent maximum increase, and this is only 7 percent, said Bob Badzinski, Student Controller.

The segregated fee has not gone up in three years, said Sippel.

With this period of inflation, if we could provide the same amount of activities for a seven percent increase we should be willing to go along with it, said Randy Puckett, committee member.

The proposal will go for approval Jan. 29.

The committee also approved a request from Bob

Kung, president of University Activities Board (UAB) to contract groups for a maximum of \$5,000.

The allocation will be included in next year's budget for UAB, said Badzinski.

Kung will be attending the National Entertainers Conference from Feb. 8-12 as UWSP's representative and will contract groups at discount prices at that time.

GTU to hold meeting

The Gamma Theta Upsilon (GTU) chapter of this university is holding a brief organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 30, in the Garland Room of the University Center (UC).

The organization is open to all students of geography who have an interest beyond the classroom.

After a brief meeting, a slide program will be shown. The slides were taken by two GTU members who participated in last semester's "Semester Abroad" program to England.

The presentation is entitled "European Extravaganza" and portrays the curious views of Augie Reichardt and Steve Hamilton.

The general public is invited.

"Legal Drugs: Use and Abuse" is the subject of a University Symposium and experimental course offering for second semester.

"We must become aware of the possibilities and problems of mind-altering drugs, for we are living on the threshold of 'a pharmacological paradise or nightmare, bringing us Brave New World in a bottle'," said Robert Cassidy, chairman of the Science and Ethics Committee.

The Symposium will ask whether this "Upper-Downer Staircase" should be our path to the future.

Six nationally recognized experts will be dealing with these problems in the Symposium. Several will give a description of the present and future use of drugs, including their physical and psychological consequences.

Other speakers will describe the social, legal, political and ethical implications of drug use to modify behavior.

The all-day symposium will conclude with a panel discussion and questions in the evening.

"Science and Ethics 300, Legal Drugs: Use and Abuse" is the title of the experimental one credit course centered on the Symposium which will be held on evenings during early April. Those registering will also have team-taught seminar sessions, individual consultations and guided independent study in some aspect of this social problem.

Registration for the course is through the Extended Services Office in Old Main. The Symposium will be open to all students without charge.

Hettler to speak to

Philosophy Club

William Hettler of the Health Services Center will give a talk to the Philosophy Club. The talk will concern the moral and religious presuppositions underlying his work at the Health Center in such matters as sex education and problem pregnancy counseling.

A discussion will follow Hettler's talk.

Everyone is invited. You do not have to be either a philosophy major or particularly sexy to attend and share free refreshments at the home of Pat and Peter Wenz, 1909 Center St., at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30.

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Charlie Chaplin February begins with

City Lights, Charlie Chaplin's 1931 comedy masterpiece, will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Feb 1 abd 2 in the Program Banquet Room, in the University Center (UC).

The University Activities Board (UAB) will sponsor the film as part of its retrospective of the films of Chaplin.

Although City Lights was released two years after talking pictures had taken over Americans screen, Chaplin felt that sound would destroy the universal appeal of his tramp character.

He decided to make the film as a silent, his only concession to sound was the hauntingly beautiful score he composed for the film.

Chaplin's studio, United Artists, had reservations about releasing a picture with only a synchronized score,

and so Chaplin rented a theater in New York and premiered the picture himself.

The risk was justified; City Lights proved to be one of chaplin's greatest successes, earning over \$5,000,000.

City Lights was written, produced, and directed by Chaplin. It is, along with the much later Limelight, the most touching of the Chaplin movies.

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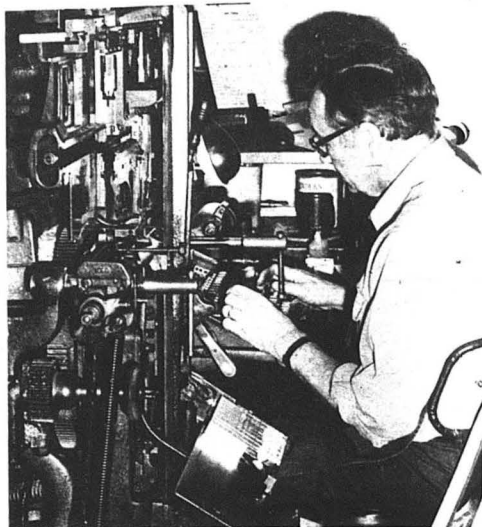
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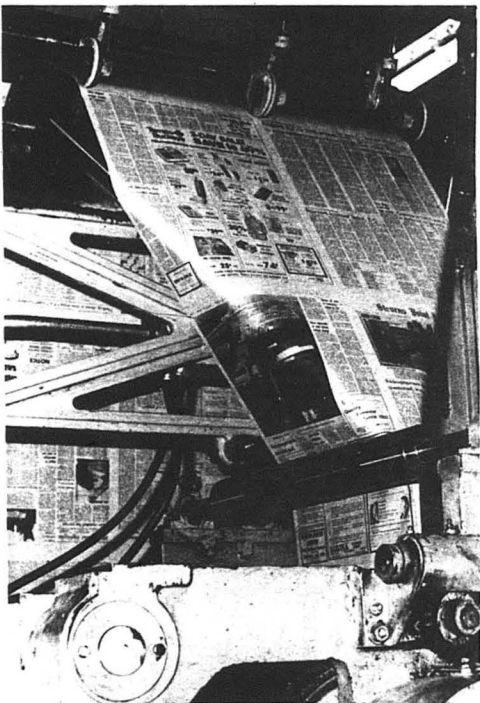


Ray Glodowski, left, and Lynn Holmes paste up ads.

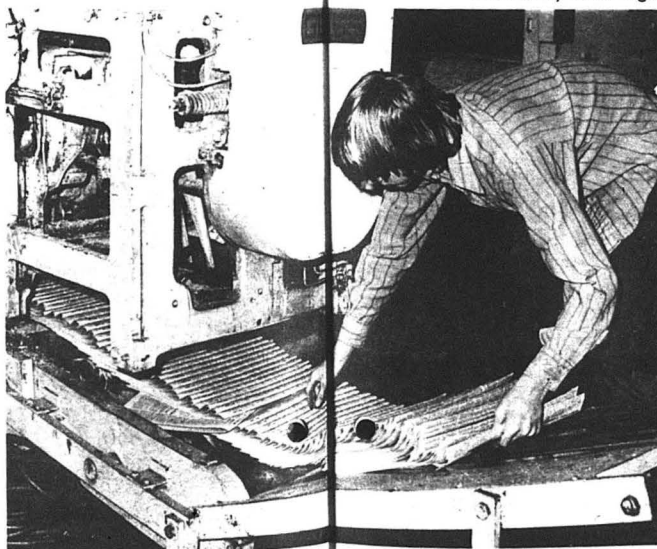


Ed Kryshak operates a linotype machine. This machine sets type through the hot type process.

SPECIAL FEATURE
WSP **POINTER**



The Journal press automatically folds the paper as it passes through the center rollers.



Papers come out of the press already folded, ready for the paper carriers.

Organized daily reaches many

by Joel C. Guenther

When one enters the Stevens Point Daily Journal (SPDJ) he does not see reporters sitting before a typewriter, sweat and blood dripping from his brow. He does not hear the editor screaming at another reporter for a late story.

Instead, the visitor to the SPDJ will see well-ordered, pleasant appearing men and women working over desks stacked with papers.

The SPDJ is typical of the many small daily papers published in Wisconsin. It covers an area which concerns approximately the boundaries of Portage County.

With a circulation of 11,000 plus, it reaches not only Stevens Point but also Rosholt, Waupaca and other nearby towns.

Being a small daily paper, the SPDJ's news coverage has a great deal of emphasis on local news events.

"When it comes to relative importance to most of our readers, what happens locally commands most of our attention," said Sherman Sword, editor of the SPDJ. Sword, former city editor for the SPDJ, has been with the paper since 1948. He is also a former editor of the Pointer.

The SPDJ publishes news from the surrounding communities "because a lot of the residents from these communities like to read these things," said Sword.

Sword called news "Any of those events of an uncommon nature." You must limit the number of events and the amount of coverage though, according to the space available, he said.

"We try to report the news as is," said George Rogers, city editor of the SPDJ. Rogers manages the news staff and coordinates the activity in the newsroom.

No news is really more important than other news, said Rogers, and added that they do not cover local news much more than other small dailies.

To operate and function well many factors are brought into being, said Sword. "You must show that you have the highest respect for those you serve," said Sword. "Our responsibility is to the readership," he added.

"You must be honest, accurate and fair," he said. You also must "be certain that you treat everyone equally in the treatment of news," added Sword.

Good journalistic ethics, a good business organization, a fair judgment of what is newsworthy and a good

relationship with the people you work with were other vital qualities, said Sword.

"The basic source of revenue is subscriptions," said Frank Leahy, SPDJ business manager. "Advertising is used to pick up the bulk of the expenses though," he added.

The paper's expenses are no different than any other businesses, said Leahy. He cited payroll, supplies and overhead as basic expenses. To help meet the rising cost of expenses and paper, the SPDJ raised its rates in January of 1974. Leahy said this did not affect the number of subscriptions and helped to meet inflationary costs.

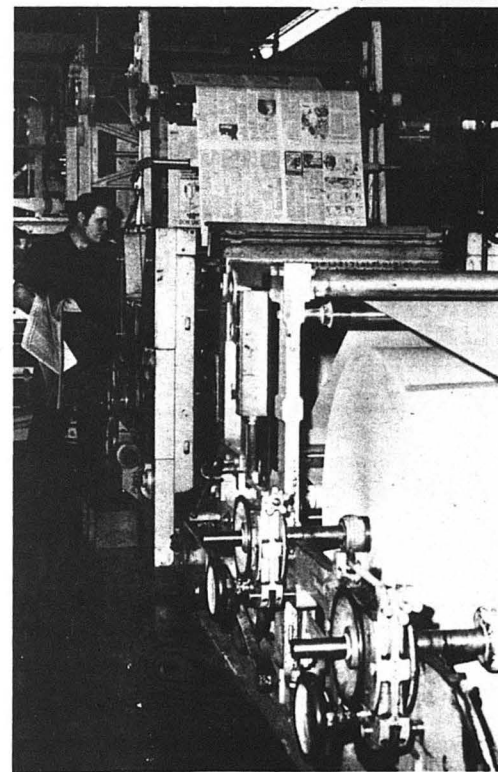
The SPDJ, having been publishing for 80 years, has only been in its new facility at College Avenue and 3rd

Street for five years. Along with the change in buildings, they changed from a letterpress to an offset press.

Organizing all the people and all the other aspects "is a complicated function," said Sword. "It takes time to make it work right, but it has to work right."

"If one guy along the line goes up, it creates problems for all other kinds of departments," said Leahy. The whole paper and all of its personnel must work as a functioning unit, he said.

Photography is one aspect of the paper which adds to the layout or appearance of the paper, said Sword. Photography should tell a story in itself and should show you what was actually there, he said.



Gary Moyer tends to the press, readying it to run the next edition of the paper.

Photos by Rick Cigel

SPORTS
UWSP
POINTER



Sue Brogaard (43) puts in two more as the Pointers smoked Northern Michigan University 55-32. Photo by Loren Zell.

'Aces'
in the crowd

by Randy Wievel and Tim Sullivan

If any of you are familiar with "Sports Illustrated, you will notice that the national magazine carries a column called "Faces In The Crowd."

The weekly column features young athletes from all over the nation by running their headshots next to their lists of outstanding sports achievements in organized competition.

For instance, Sports Illustrated singled out Jerry Mondalto (Amesbury, Mass.) for being named to 24 different allstar teams in baseball, football and basketball. Kathy Crosby (Eliot, ME.) was highlighted for setting Maine's women track records in the 220 yard dash and long jump.

While "Sports Illustrated" obviously has a nice idea we

think we have a better one. Far too often, newspaper and magazine publicity is limited to the super jocks and jockettes who are accustomed to seeing their sporting talents made known in the media.

We'd like to take some of that ink and give it to lesser known sports participants who sometime or another have made their presence felt in sporting competition but unfortunately still remain virtually anonymous.

As you will find throughout the semester, the people we feature have had an outstanding moment or two in the sports world.

Unfortunately, their feats were just a little bit un-sensational for "Sports Illustrated," and not quite bizarre enough to make Ripley's. Without further ado, we give you the Pointer's "Aces in the Crowd."

Intramural action underway

by Robert Schallock

Intramural hoops began Thursday, Jan. 16 with the following results:

Sims: In a defensive battle Doug Meyer's 15 points led 4N past 1N 30-27. Jeff Hill got out of the pool in time to lead 1N with 10 points. Third-south only had five individuals score but it was too much for 2N as 3S prevailed 52-36. Steve Snow tallied 16 for the winners while Jeff Gosa was a one man show for 2N as he threw in 24 points.

Watson: In a squeaker, 1N tipped 2E 44-42. Mierow was high total for 1N with 16 points. 4W ran past 4N 64-54. Kevin Kleinschmidt scored 14 for 4W and R. Scherwelt led 4N with 17.

Pray: Defense was the key as 3E stopped 2E 29-22. L. Coppelt was the only scorer on either team to hit double figures as he scored 12 for 3E. Fourth-west was impressive in its opening game as it crushed 3W 57-40. Leading West's balanced attack was Mike Gram with 13 points.

Rout of the Week: Each week we will feature the most lopsided game of the week. If your team wants to be featured, go out there and get slaughtered for the G. Jr.

This week's award for ineptness goes to 1W Pray who barely avoided being shut out by 4E 58-9. Way to go men! For 1W, D. Werblow established himself as his teams M.V.P. when he tossed in a game high of three points.



Art Gerhardt



Dan Houlihan

Art 'Quick-T' Gerhardt a senior from West Bend.

Gerhardt, basketball official for the Stevens Point Recreation Department, has the distinction of once calling six 'technical' fouls in a city league game last year.

He called 16 technicals in all last season, and already has eight this year.

Said Gerhardt: "One player just stared at me last year, so I gave him one. This season, I didn't even bother to call a 'T' on a certain player. I just threw the guy out of the game instead."

Dan Houlihan is a UWSP Communications faculty member, age 48.

In 1971, Houlihan won a Recreation Department league softball game by stealing home with two out in the seventh inning, thus enabling Pete's Silver Coach (composed primarily of faculty members) to defeat a league leading Naval Reserve squad, 10 - 9.

Said Houlihan: "I've always had the automatic 'go' sign when I'm on third base, because I usually steal home about once or twice a year. I knew the Reserve's hurler, Dog Loomis, seldom checked the baserunners before pitching, so I was confident my incredibly fast feet would get me to the plate before they could react in time."

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Pointers work overtime , earn only 86-85 defeat

by Jim Habeck

Last Saturday, Jan. 25, Coach Bob Krueger's Pointers found yet another way to lose.

Leading 77-71 with less than three minutes to play, the Pointers were held scoreless while allowing St. Norberts six points to send the game into overtime.

The hosting Green Knights jumped to a 86-81 lead, holding a commanding five point edge with only 1:20 remaining.

Seconds later, Chuck Ruys scored his 37th and final point to pull the Pointers within three.

Pointer forward Mike McDaniels cut the lead to one with two free throws to finalize game scoring at 86-85.

With 20 seconds left, the Pointers regained offensive control, but the ball was batted form Reed Giordana's hands.

Following two missed free throws by St. Norberts, the Pointers took possession

under the opponents' basket with :01 remaining.

Giordana's pass was deflected, and time ran out on the Pointers, now a dismal 3-13 overall, and 0-10 on the road.

Ruys, the Pointers' starting center, broke loose with 37 points to lead all scorers. He connected on 14 field goal attempts, and canned nine of 10 free throws.



Chuck Ruys



Mike McDaniels

Mike McDaniels, who missed his final four shots, still finished with 16 points in the losing cause.

Losing 43-49 at halftime largely due to turnovers, the Pointers outscored the Green Knights 38-34 the second half before succumbing in the overtime period.

St. Norberts' balanced scoring attack was led by Jim Pierce with 19 points, followed by teammates who tallied 18, 15 and 14 point totals.

Conference co-leader Platteville will face the Pointers Wednesday, Jan. 29, at Quandt gymnasium. The junior varsity game begins at 5:45 the varsity contest at 8 p.m.

an average of 74.4 points per game.

Averaging 42.6 rebounds a game, the Pioneers have a 6.4 edge over the Pointers per game.

Steve Krebsbach, starting center for the Pioneers, has furnished the main offensive punch this season. Krebsbach, while shooting at a 52.6 percent rate, has averaged 18 points per contest, tying him for fourth place among conference individual leaders.

Teammate Rod Bush, also shooting at a 52.6 percent clip, is expected to see extensive playing time, as are brothers Jim and Bill Gardner. Bill leads the Pioneers with a 57 percent shooting average this season, while Jim grabbed 13 rebounds and fired seven assists against the Pointers last month.

Forward John Krajewski is also expected to start for Platteville. Krajewski scored 14 points and hauled down 10 rebounds in the teams first encounter.

Hockey team falls short of goal

by Jim Habeck

UW Stout resumed its traditional dominance over Pointer hockey teams last weekend, taking 7-5 and 8-3 decisions.

The Blu Devils won due to the scoring of Mark Meyer and center Jack Roach.

Meyer tallied four goals and an assist in Friday's 7-5 win, then added another goal Saturday.

goal, then added an open net score with :08 remaining.

Saturday afternoon the Pointers' fortunes worsened.

In a 1:11 span of the first period, Stout notched three unanswered goals, then added a fourth minutes later.

Pat Grzadzilewski scored the Pointers' sole first period goal at the 17:28 mark.

The Pointers, with goals by Becker and Chris Garlasco, outscored Stout 2-1 the second period while cutting the margin to a 5-3 deficit.

Roach then scored Stout's final three goals, one on a penalty shot, to preserve the victory.

The Pointers were allowed only four shots on goal in the final period of both games, while Stout had 18 and 13 attempts.

Stout had 41 shots on goal Friday to UWSP's 36, then outshot the Pointers 44-34 Saturday.

Saturday, Feb. 1, the Pointers will play at Macalester College, with a Sunday home game against Madison Vocational Tech slated for Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Icedrome.

Conference leaders here tomorrow

by Jim Habeck

Conference co-leader Platteville will invade Quandt Gym Wednesday, Jan. 29 for a league battle with the hosting Pointers.

If recent contests have any validity, the Pointers will have trouble matching or bettering the 62-57 five point deficit in the game at Platteville early last month.

Since that time, the Pioneers have moved into a first place tie with Eau Claire, posting a 6-2 conference mark.

Last weekend the Pioneers upset the visiting Blu Golds, 78-76, then dropped a 61-55 decision to Stout.

Stevens Point, however, has won only one of six conference games since the earlier Platteville encounter.

Platteville, prior to last weekend's action, had scored an average of 78 points per game while giving up 71 points per contest.

The Pointers averaged only 67.1 on offense, while allowing

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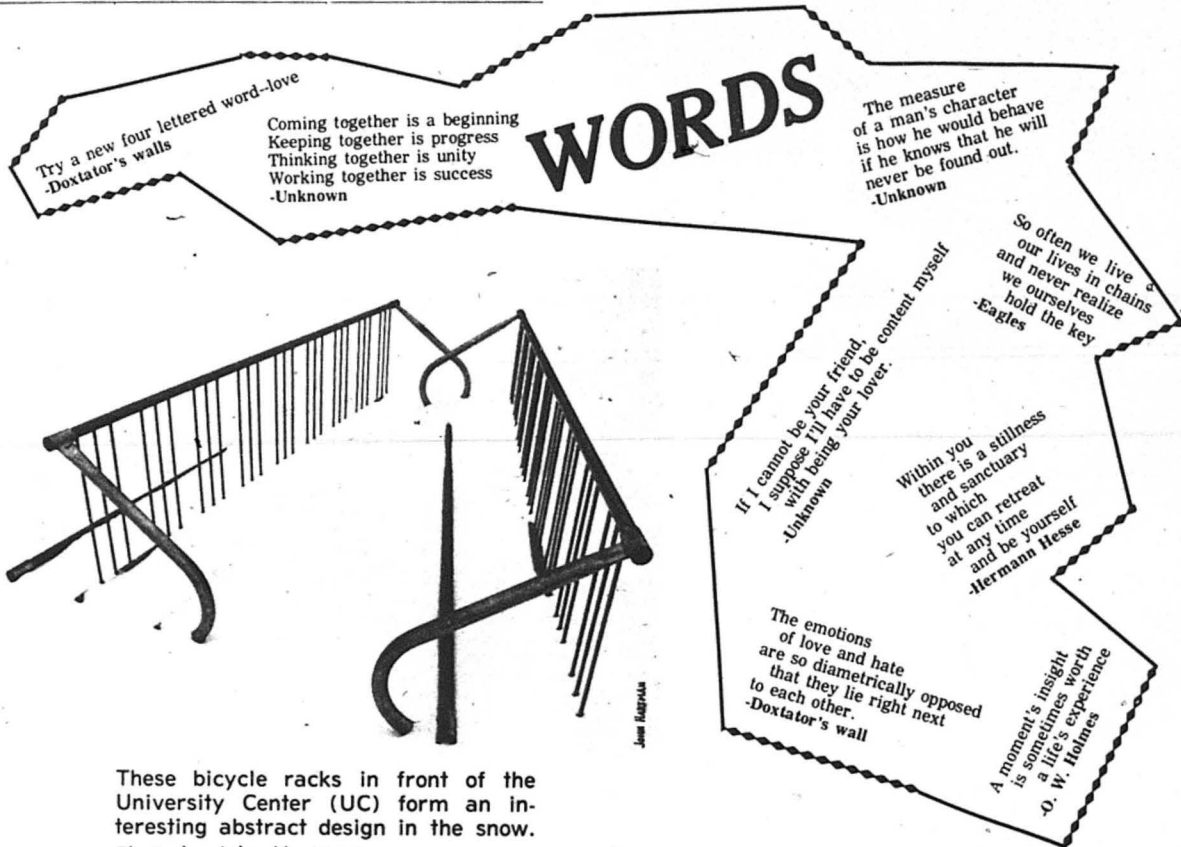
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DOOR PRIZES
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These bicycle racks in front of the University Center (UC) form an interesting abstract design in the snow. Photo by John Hartman.

JANUARY-FEBRUARY 1975						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		<p>28</p> <p>Swimming, Chubbuck-Winnona State, 4 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Univ. Film Society Movie, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Wrestling, Mankato St. College, 7:30 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Sw. St. Wrestling-Chubbuck, 8 p.m. (M&H)</p> <p>HITLER, LAST 10 DAYS</p> <p>Dance Film, MOTION, 4 & 4:45 p.m. (A206 FA)</p> <p>Semester in the Far East Exhibit thru 2/10 (LRC)</p> <p>UAB Video Tape Pres., INTERVIEW WITH HARLAN ELLISON, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (CH-UC)</p> <p>UAB Coffeehouse, DAVE PARKER & JOE EBEL, 9-11 p.m. (CH-UC)</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>PEPS Club Invitational Volleyball, 6:10 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>UAB Movie, "Doctor Zhivago," 7:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Basketball, Platteville, 8 p.m. (H)</p>	<p>30</p> <p>UAB Movie, "Doctor Zhivago," 7:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Alpha Phi Omega Informal Rush, 8 p.m.</p> <p>UAB Film, ROMEO & JULIET, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)</p> <p>Mil. Sci. National Prayer Breakfast, 7 a.m. (Blue Rm., DC)</p>	<p>31</p> <p>Wrestling, Mich. Tech., 4 p.m. (H)</p> <p>UAB Movie, "Doctor Zhivago," 7:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>ULIET, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>UAB Coffeehouse, TONY BALISTRERI, 10-12H (CH-UC)</p>	<p>1</p> <p>Swimming, River Falls, 1:30 p.m. (H)</p> <p>UAB Film, CITY LIGHTS, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)</p> <p>UAB Coffeehouse, JIM FREDRICK, 9-12H (CH-UC)</p>
<p>2</p> <p>Hockey, Marquette, 2 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Arts & Lectures: Misha Dichter, Pianist, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>UAB Film, CITY LIGHTS, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)</p> <p>Planetarium Series, THE EXPLODING CRAB, 3 p.m. (Sci. B.)</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Senior Value Recital, Sherrie VasWyk, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>UAB Mini-Course, Basic Photography, 7-10 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>4</p> <p>UCM Pre-Marriage Seminar, 7 p.m. (PCA)</p> <p>Univ. Film Society Movie, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Wrestling, Whitewater, 7:30 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Arts & Lectures: Israel Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m. (QG)</p> <p>THE POINT & KAMA SUTRA RIDES AGAIN</p> <p>Dance Film, SPACE, 4 & 4:45 p.m. (A206 FA)</p> <p>UAB Video Tape Pres., FUTURE SHOCK, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (CH-UC)</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>Faculty Chorus Recital, David Abrams, 8 p.m. (M&H)</p>	<p>6</p> <p>UAB Movie, "Buster & Billie," 7 & 9 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Univ. Theatre Dance Concert, 8 p.m. (FA)</p>	<p>7</p> <p>UAB Movie, "Horsefeathers & Duck Soup," 7 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Univ. Theatre Dance Concert, 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>Basketball, Sioux, 8 p.m. (H)</p>	<p>8</p> <p>CAMPUS PREVIEW DAY, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.</p> <p>Sunbelt Marathon, 8:30 a.m.-12N (MH)</p> <p>Univ. Theatre Dance Concert, 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>Basketball, Eau Claire, 8 p.m. (H)</p> <p>UAB Film, THE KID/IDLE CLASS, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)</p>
<p>9</p> <p>Hockey, Marquette, 2 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Univ. Education Sunbelt Solo Recital, 3 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>UAB Film, THE KID/IDLE CLASS, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)</p>	<p>10</p> <p>UAB Mini-Course, Basic Photography, 7-10 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>11</p> <p>UCM Pre-Marriage Seminar, 7 p.m. (PCA)</p> <p>Univ. Film Society Movie, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Senior Value Recital, Todd Obery, Tenor, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>Dance Film, TIME, 4 & 4:45 p.m. (A206 FA)</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>SERPICO</p>	<p>13</p> <p>UAB Movie, "Steelyard Blues," 7:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Reader's Theatre: Romeo & Juliet, 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>Phi Mu Alpha Solfonia Recital, 8 p.m. (MH)</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Wrestling, Eau Claire, 7:30 p.m. (H)</p> <p>UAB Movie, "Steelyard Blues," 7:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Reader's Theatre: Romeo & Juliet, 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>RHC Film, "Pete N' Tilly," 8 p.m. (AC)</p>	<p>15</p> <p>PEPS Club Track & Field Clinic, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Wrestling, LaCrosse, 7:30 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Reader's Theatre: Romeo & Juliet, 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>"Pete N' Tilly," 8 p.m. (DC)</p> <p>Hockey, Anoka Ramsey Jr. College, 8 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Studenta Nona Tebeogaa Party</p> <p>UAB Film, THE GOLD RUSH/PAY DAY, 7:30 p.m. (Wis.-UC)</p>

CALENDAR UPDATE—The Student Activities Office will publish a weekly follow-up of the calendar events in the POINTER with additions, changes, and cancellations. Please submit any additional programs or changes which you may have 2 weeks prior to the event if you wish to have them included in the calendar update.

DIAL EVENT—Information on "what is happening on campus" can be obtained by dialing Ext. 3000. All student organizations are welcome to have their co-curricular events recorded on this tape at no cost if the information is submitted to the Student Activities Office at least 1 day prior to the event.



Powderburns and backlashes

by Joel C. Guenther

Once upon a time there was the kingdom of Pointski. And in this land there was a weak leader who, in turn, made the whole kingdom weak.

It was because of this imperfection that a large insurance company got control of the land. Naturally it follows that when the company wanted something to be done, for its own profits and comfort and not for the people of the kingdom, they would just go ahead and do it.

Thus, it is written. The company one day wished a road to be built so that easy access would be provided to its new buildings which the company had chopped out of the woods. But there were problems. The people of the kingdom did not want the road which would destroy valuable study areas and wetlands.

A long, bitter struggle ensued. The people cried "save the land and our dollars" but it was all to no avail. The road was built anyway.

It was at this time that Eco, god of the land, became very angered. Eco vowed that the big company would get its just reward. And that reward came very soon.

One day, when no one had expected it, the leaders of the company felt a great rumbling from the earth. Suddenly, the earth opened up and swallowed the large buildings and the road.

The people rejoiced. They were once again free of that terrible menace. And they all lived happily ever after.

Moral--Ye who tampers will also be tampered with, or, don't fight it unless you've got it, sweetheart.

ECO/OUTDOORS UWSP POINTER

DNR reports deer herd doing alright

Wisconsin's deer herd remains in good shape so far this winter, according to department of Natural Resources (DNR) game managers.

Burt Dahlberg, DNR game staff specialist at Spooner, said that although deer normally begin yarding in early January there haven't been big concentrations so far.

"In the north, along Lake Superior, the snow depth is about six inches short of the normal depths which encourage yarding and the herd is wintering reasonably well," according to Dahlberg, "and ruffed grouse are finding enough snow for snow roosting."

Deer are in pretty good shape in the west central region of the state, said Terry Valen, DNR game staff

specialist at Eau Claire. Valen indicated that rain followed by very cold temperatures had formed some crusting which made it harder for deer to get such ground vegetation as dewberry and wintergreen, "but the herd is still in pretty good shape, although the rain and frigid temperature may have been hard on songbirds," Valen added.

Dave Gjestson, DNR game manager at Madison, pointed out that the southern herd doesn't face the same problems as the northern herd, especially since it has a high protein diet of corn and agricultural crops available throughout the winter. The herd is in excellent shape as of mid-January, said Gjestson.

Mike Penning of Green Bay summarized the conditions in

the eastern region as being good for deer. "Snow depths vary from zero to four inches and deer are moving freely and not concentrated so far," said Penning. He said there have been reports of deer still feeding in fields. Penning noted that the road kill for the last two months has been up 45 percent over last year.

Arlyn Loomans, DNR game staff specialist at Rhinelander, characterized the winter up to mid-January as being "extremely mild and almost a super winter for deer. The lack of snow and mild temperatures have made it good for deer, and as long as additional snow doesn't restrict their movement they should be in very good shape."

DNR program approved

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) water pollution control program has been accorded "full and complete approval" by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

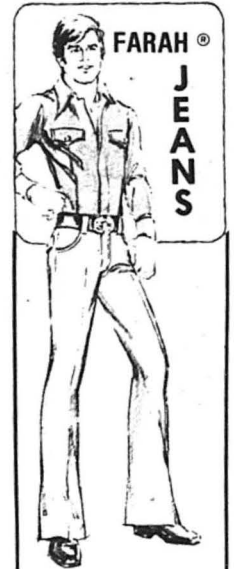
In announcing that approval, EPA Regional Administrator Francis T. Mayo commended the DNR for "the excellent program it has developed for the prevention, abatement and control of water pollution in the state."

Mayo also cited "the exemplary manner in which the program is being directed and achieved."

Approval of the DNR's water quality program qualifies Wisconsin for more than \$1.1 million in water pollution control program grants the fiscal year 1975 and paves the way for an additional \$400,000 grant expected to be released early next year.



This young ice fisherman surveys the depths below for possible prey. Photo by Rick Cigel.



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UAB-AV expands program schedule

Open letter,

The Audio Visual Committee of the University Activities Board (UAB-AV) sees its responsibilities to the student body of this university as twofold; that of programming video tape (TV) presentations consistently and that of procuring video tape recordings of the major lecturers and performers who visit this campus.

A series of lectures on video tape by Leo Buscaglia, "TV Madness" and a night of original tapes made by Brad Stensberg, a local student, were the programs presented by the committee during the first semester. The program schedule for the second semester has been expanded and improved.

In addition to two tapes produced on campus, some professionally produced tapes by Video Tape Network and New Line Video Link will be presented.

In an effort to make these tapes available to more of the student body the AV Committee has arranged to have

its programs shown in the Allen Center and Debot Center as well as the University Center (UC). The expansion undertaken has been made possible through the assistance of Residence Hall Council (RHC), the assistant directors and student managers of the university centers and many of the resident halls, as well as the invaluable assistance given by Instructional Materials Center (IMS) and the university center technicians.

The presentations of both Keith Berger, a pantomimist who visited our campus in late October, and Margaret Mead, a world renowned anthropologist and sociologist who gave a presentation here in mid February, have been recorded on video tape for the use of students and instructors. These tapes are available in the IMC.

The UAB-AV hopes to continue to serve the student body in these areas to discover the types of television programming that

could be presented but is not now being explored by commercial television. The committee is also looking into the possibility of expansion into programming for radio.

Any questions or suggestions about the activities of UAB-AV should be sent by intercampus mail to UAB-AV, UC.
John Comer
UAB-AV

Prayer breakfast scheduled

Open letter,

All students are invited to spend a few minutes in prayer at the National Prayer Breakfast to be observed on the UWSP campus.

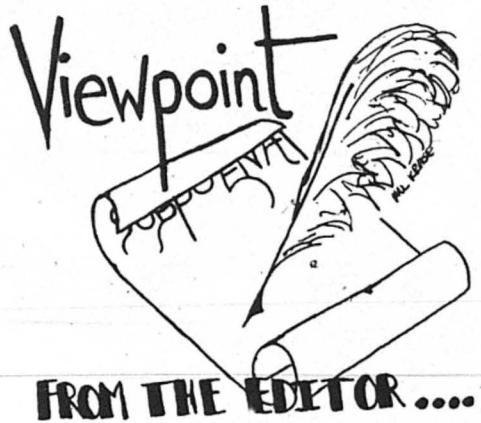
Nationally, people will be joined together in prayer renewing the moral and spiritual values upon which the nation was founded.

Your participation in this observance lets your fellow man know of your sincere desires to bring the nation and the world together in peace.

The breakfast will be held in the Blue Room, Debot Center, on Thursday, Jan. 30.

The breakfast will be served starting at 7 a.m. and the ceremony will end by 7:45 a.m.

Student meal tickets will be accepted for the breakfast.
Sincerely,
Patrick Timm
346-2518



by Bob Kerksieck

The Michigan Avenue extension controversy has been in the news for a year now.

It has been solved to almost no ones satisfaction.

There are those preservationists who would have nothing done to the woodlands north of campus.

That position is unrealistic. With the new Sentry Complex a reality, the danger of their traffic coming down Reserve Street and through the campus is obvious.

It would seem that those on the other side are too proud to 'back down' and alter their proposal.

The roadbed they want is expensive and would destroy a considerable portion of the woodlands.

Curving the existing roadbed to funnel traffic away from the campus is the least expensive and the most environmentally sound.

This route (number five on the environmental impact statements) can work with all the existing plans for the area to become the best for all parties involved.

Newsworthy events not covered

To the editor,

It is certainly a pleasure to read the letters to the editor as, more often than not, they are the best written articles in the newspaper. It is true that occasionally there are fine investigative articles in the Pointer but they are all too few and far between.

For example, while the people who are concerned enough about reporting discrepancies or changing events write in their comments to the Pointer, the Pointer staff neglects to give

coverage to recent events such as the Menominee Indian takeover at Gresham.

The Pointer instead finds it relevant at this time to enlighten readers on the Point brewery through their Tuesday, Jan. 21 article, "Point special carries on tradition."

I realize the Pointer editorial position has been to publish articles which relate directly to campus events, but the Pointer staff should realize that it is important to find out how events such as

that at Gresham affect students here. There are Menominee students here as well as other students who are concerned about the affair at the Alexian novitiate.

In the future I wish the Pointer staff would realize that there are extremely relevant and newsworthy events occurring outside of the Stevens Point area which should not be ignored. Elaine Donaldson
1209 Franklin Street
341-0592

OPINION UWSP POINTER

Tickets can be issued

Open letter,

The article appearing in the Jan. 16, 1975 edition of the UWSP Pointer, entitled, "Joint Efforts Opens VD Clinic," inadvertently stated in the last paragraph that: "Prospective clients may use Lot 'W' without charge if they are coming to the campus with automobiles.

The lot is located behind Steiner Hall off Clark Street and within a block of Nelson Hall which faces Fremont Street.

If the lot is used, however, the clients have been asked to provide a receptionist at the clinic with a license plate number so parking violation tickets are not issued."

The article although basically correct is misleading and should be corrected to read as follows:

"Prospective clients may use Lot 'W' without charge if they are coming to the campus with automobiles. However, clients would be required to provide the receptionist at the clinic with a license number so parking violation tickets are not issued. The lot is located ..."

The original paragraph would prevent our officers from issuing citations in Lot 'W' at any time since they would be unable to distinguish the clinic clients from parking violators.

Alan Kursevski

The Student Norm



by Taurus S.