

THE POINTER

January 26, 1978

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"The seed ye sow, another reaps; The wealth ye find, another keeps." -Percy Shelley



University of Wisconsin: Investor in racism

By Ron Thums and Terry Testolin

The place of the university in the world has been a matter of controversy for some time. Does it exist separate and apart, or alongside the activities of its environment? The answers are just coming in.

Nowhere has the place of the academic community in this world view come to the forefront as it has recently in the controversial matter of University of Wisconsin System investments in South Africa.

The practice of racism is viewed as a heinous aberration by most progressively minded individuals. It is seen as particularly abhorrent in a nation like South Africa, where the custom is actually written into the laws.

A thinking person might believe that such an educational enterprise as a university

would find itself at opposite poles with such a system of institutionalized oppression as apartheid South Africa. Partners in racism? Why, the campus administrators would just as soon admit to naming residence halls after convicted sex offenders.

The good liberals of the university community would rather trade in their pipes and leather patches on their sweaters than admit to cozy relationships with such an outrageously racist regime as Vorster's government.

Yet the sad fact remains that at this moment the Board of Regents of the UW system has at least nine million dollars invested in businesses with interests in South Africa.

And what kind of an investment is this; this, our "piece of the rock?"

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THE POINTER VIEWPOINT

In a state which prides itself on its progressiveness, it is a glaring dichotomy to support a country which suppresses and terrorizes 87 percent of its people. In a state whose motto is "Forward" and a university which proclaims libertatis, it is time to put those mottos into practice and apply them to all policies and people everywhere.

Rep. David E. Clarenbach
(Dem., Madison)

The UW Board of Regents have adopted an investment policy for gift and grant money which offers the easy way out for U.S. corporations and fosters human degradation and economic imperialism in South Africa. The Regents maintain that their aim must be to produce maximum return on capital and if that includes investing in corporations profiting from racism, "to hell" with every moral principal of human dignity, equality and self-determination.

The regents thus far have been mute to a worldwide clamor for equal rights and economic justice for South Africans. Economic sanctions and divestiture are presently supported by many U.N. member nations, the African National Congress, the NAACP, the Christian Institute, the National Council of Churches and numerous labor groups. The AFL-CIO has called for a limited boycott and the Longshoremans' union is considering a resolution to refuse unloading South African made products.

Several institutions of higher learning in the U.S. (according to a Dec. 17 article in the Chronicle of Higher Education) have already sold their investments in South Africa. The University of Massachusetts and Hampshire, Oberlin, Havorford and Smith Colleges, along with the entire Oregon university system, have sold their stock in South Africa in the last six months.

Instead of selling stocks in South Africa, the regents have defended their dirty money and offered an inadequate compromise to divestiture proponents. Corporations with UW investments have been required to adopt the "Sullivan Statement," a weak-kneed six point "affirmative action" plan for blacks they employ in South Africa.

The National Council of Churches has described the statement as "trivial" for good reason — there is no demand for fundamental change in apartheid, no demand for black political rights and no recognition of black trade unions.

The laws of the racist Vorster regime are unequivocal; blacks cannot get equal pay for equal work, they are not allowed to supervise whites and are required to use separate facilities at the workplace. If the "principles" of the Sullivan Statement were any real threat to the system of apartheid, it seems highly unlikely that they would have received the sanction of the Vorster government.

Instead of working at the problem of UW investments in South Africa by quietly and carefully researching alternative options, the regents have attempted to cloak their reactionary policy with the conservative plea of "neutrality."

In defense of the regents policy, at a Dec. 21, 1977 Wisconsin Assembly hearing, Regent Joyce Erdman stated, "the great strength of the university is that it is impartial. As an institution, the university is and should be neutral. You are asking us to come down passionately in a very partisan way, on one side."

How can the regents claim academic neutrality when they advocate investing in a country where \$517 is spent for each white and \$47 for each black student? Further, two other UW stocks, Ford and General Motors have been caught violating the U.S. ban on arms sales to South Africa. The fact that five of nine Regents have over \$5,000 personally invested in corporations doing business in South Africa is a blatant conflict of interest and adds to the tragic farce of their narrow arguments.

It has been asserted by the regents and others that U.S. corporations help blacks by providing jobs and potentially offer a vehicle for social change by developing a black middle-class. The illogic of this liberal argument is laid bare by the exploitative nature of investment in South Africa, and the actual economic circumstances experienced by blacks.

The fundamental nature of corporate investments in South Africa is profit maximization, with a return

of 18 percent average in that country as opposed to a 10 percent worldwide rate of return on foreign investment. According to the Interfaith Committee on Corporate Responsibility, "the profound gap between white wealth and black poverty has actually widened."

"In 1969, the gap between the average monthly pay for South Africa's white and black industrial workers was \$259. By September 1975, the gap had risen to \$463, despite wage increases; in 1975 the average black industrial worker was earning \$125 a month, his white counterpart earned \$589 a month."

Good liberals under the influence of multi-nationals and their own economic prosperity, should look to the source of U.S. South African investment profits — cheap black labor and low social spending. From 1960-1974 over \$3 billion worth of U.S. investments and bank loans poured in South Africa, in anticipation of higher profits. With black wages five times less than whites in manufacturing, and eight times less in mining, it is naive to give foreign corporations credit for improving apartheid.

Understandably, black revolutionary movements are becoming increasingly militant and anti-capitalist, because, as In These Times reports in a Jan. 25-31 editorial, "the African liberation leaders were not born yesterday."

It has become apparent the Board of Regents has neither the will nor the desire to divest as evidenced by their personal financial considerations and callous political ideology. UWSP students should press the Regents to divest and urge Wisconsin legislators and SGA representatives to support divestiture resolutions.

An independent UW system-wide democratic investment policy board of students and faculty could be a good start in reordering the irresponsible Regent fiscal investment policy.

Time is of the essence, because as Rep. Marcia Coggs (D-Milwaukee) pointed out in the Assembly divestiture resolution she authored, "the policies of the minority government of South Africa are increasing the risks of civil war and of expropriation or destruction of these firm's assets, thereby making the UW system's investment in these firms less secure and less prudent."





The Pointer encourages its readership to submit photographs for the correspondence page.

Photo by Dan Kortenkamp

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Pointer,

I'm not a remnant of the Sixties. I am not trying to be a harbinger of a new campus activism, but this mandatory dorm requirement is too much.

I consider myself an adult—and my opinion is re-enforced by Wisconsin State Legislation. So where are my adult civil rights?

Being a lowly freshman in the academic caste system I am required to live, eat, sleep and attempt to carry on an academic interest by living in the residence halls. What is this? A college or a damn Girl Scout Camp?

Since this institution is funded publicly through State revenue, and I am a taxpayer, I resent this stratified discrimination on the basis of class standing. I believe I must choose for myself the environment that will be most conducive to my academic needs, my economic status and my overall physical and mental health. Why should this environment be mandatory to those who aren't in the elitist stage of junior and senior standing?

The arguments for the mandate are petty. Contrary to some alarmists there would not be an epidemic of urban blight—most students would probably still choose to inhabit the dorms. As for the argument for the dorms being a social catalyst—I personally am having no problem making new friends and maintaining my social life, and I don't live in the dorms and never have. The pseudo-socialist atmosphere of apprentice opportunism disgusts me. The administrative paternalism of the mandate is ultra-authoritarian and

has no justification legally.

In October 1973 a Federal case took place involving a girl who defied the requirements of the respective publicly-funded institution that she was attending (for academic, not social purposes). The Supreme Court decided that this mandate was contrary to the Constitution and the girl won her case. In short, my argument has strong legal fortifications.

The alternative is simple—instead of the former regulation, make the decision of "freedom to environment" an option for students, like myself, who are capable of self-assertiveness and can dictate their own situation, with resulting benefits to both self and community.

If I can be exempted from the abstract knowledge of English or foreign languages, why can't I be exempted from this social prerequisite if I feel fully capable of fending for myself, and determining the influences that will affect my academic outcome? I have vagabonded and worked and believe I am as "wordly" (if not more so) as some upper classmen I have encountered.

In conclusion I would like to promote a liberalization of this archaic regulation so that the discrimination of the sub-student (known as freshmen and sophomores) will cease and an equal opportunity can be shared by all, regardless of the academic caste system.

Mike Hein
1440 W. Pearl

To the Pointer,

One year ago the History Department offered an innovative new course—American Labor History.

Looking back on my last five years as a student at UWSP I consider this course to have been one of the most relevant and informative courses offered on this Campus. It significantly contributed to my education.

One of the unique things about the course was it illustrated to the student how ordinary working people overcame failure and brutal repression by both employers and the

Government to build an institution that is still in existence today.

Professor William Skelton taught the Course from the perspective of the working person. In class discussions student participation was a natural thing and the Professor was one of us. Everyone benefited.

It is hard to believe Unions were subjected to such brutal repression. Clearly their story needs to be told. Skelton put considerable effort into developing the course and is to be complimented for a job well-done.

I sincerely hope American Labor History will be offered again on this Campus.
Paul Scott

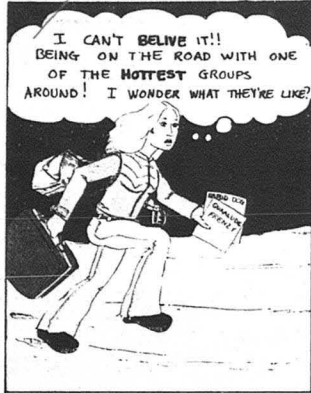
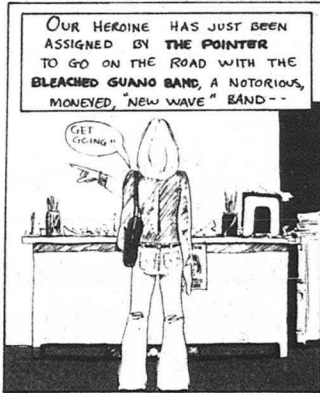
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Wanda in Wonderland



Interviewers on campus with job opportunities

The following is a list of companies which have, to date, scheduled on-campus interviews for the second semester of 1977-78. This list will change periodically and therefore persons interested in participating in interviews should review each new schedule published.

Unless otherwise indicated, persons must sign up in the Placement office for all interviews. Sign up is on a first-come first-serve basis and schedules will be posted **TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE OF THE DESIGNATED DATE.** All persons requesting interviews must have a resume on file in the Placement office.

Consolidated Paper Company, January 24. Pulp and Paper Engineering ONLY. Interviews will be held in the Science Building. Sign up will be through the Paper Science department.

Wisconsin State Patrol, January 26. All majors. Informational session will be held in the Red Room of the University Center, at 3:00 p.m. No individual interviews. No sign up necessary.

Champion International Corporation, January 31. Pulp and Paper Engineering ONLY. For positions as Technologist-Quality Control, and Technologist-Technical Department.

St. Regis Paper Company, January 25. Pulp and Paper Engineering ONLY. 2 schedules -morning will be spent interviewing for permanent positions, afternoon will be spent interviewing for summer positions.

American Can Company, February 1,2. Information is not yet available.

Packaging Corporation of America, February 1. Paper Engineering and Chemistry majors with Paper Science course work.

Alton Box Board Company, February 2,3. Pulp and Paper Engineering ONLY. Interviews will be held in the Science Building. Seniors will be interviewed on February 2, Juniors will be interviewed on February 3. Sign up will be through the Paper Science department.

Nekoosa Papers, February 3. Pulp and Paper Engineering ONLY. Interviews will be held in the Science. Sign up will be through the Paper Science department.

Imago Dei Ministries, February 6. All majors. Summer camp positions. Recruiters will be in a solicitation booth in the front of the University Center. No sign up necessary.

Weyerhaeuser Corporation, February 6,7. Interviewing Forestry majors on February 6. Interviewing Pulp and Paper Engineering majors on February 7. 2 schedules each day.

U.S. Marines, February 6,7,8. All majors. Recruiters will be in a solicitation booth in the front of the University Center. No sign up necessary.

Mead Corporation, February 7. Pulp and Paper Engineering ONLY. American Cyanamid Company, February 7. Pulp and Paper Engineering ONLY.

Internal Revenue Service, February 8. Business Administration majors, Accounting minors, or any student interested in work with the IRS. Recruiting for the positions of Internal Revenue Agent, Tax Auditor, Revenue Officer, Treasury Enforcement Agent.

Westvaco, February 8. Pulp and Paper Engineering ONLY.

S.S. Kresge Company, February 9. Business Administration and Liberal Arts majors. For positions in the Store Management Training Program.

Thilmany Paper Company, February 9. Pulp and Paper Engineering ONLY. Interviews will be held in the Science Building. Sign up will be through the Paper Science Department.

Measurex Corporation, February 13. Pulp and Paper Engineering ONLY.

Aid Association for Lutherans, February 14. Liberal Arts majors. For positions in Finance, Underwriters, and Data Processing Programmers. 2 schedules.

ACTION, February 14,15. All majors. Recruiters will be in a solicitation booth in the front of the University Center. No sign up necessary.

Employers Insurance of Wausau, February 15. Business Administration, Mathematics, Economics, Marketing majors and-or computer science, accounting minors. For positions as Employee Benefit Consultant, Systems & Programming Trainee, Associate Property Underwriter, Management Systems & Services-Service

Representative, Casualty Actuarial Trainee, Junior Accountant. 2 schedules.

Owens Illinois, February 17. Pulp and Paper Engineering ONLY. Interviews will be held in the Science Building. Sign up will be through the Paper Science Department.

Hercules Incorporated, February 22. Pulp and Paper Engineering ONLY.

U.S. Navy, February 22,23,24. All majors. Formal interviews will be held on February 23 in the Placement office. Sign up is necessary for the formal interviews. Otherwise, recruiters will be in a solicitation booth in the front of the University Center all three days. No sign up is necessary.

Gimbels, February 28. All majors, especially Business Administration, and Home Economics. 2 schedules.

FRYE BOOTS

MEN'S & WOMEN'S

selected styles

WHILE YOUR SIZE LASTS

SHIPPY SHOES
(MAIN AT WATER)

WINTER CARNIVAL MEETING

"BLIZZARD BOOGIE"

JAN. 26, 4:30 P.M.

U.C. RED ROOM

Open to all students — your ideas are welcome.

NEWS

Dollar for dollar, not a bad deal

"Without Sentry and the university Stevens Point would just be another little burg."

consider the university a definite asset and a resource to the community."

City Assessor Donald Ruehl was contacted to find out just where the university sits in relation to other businesses, insofar as dollars and cents worth to the community.

Ruehl listed the top contributors, along with their 1977 real estate and personal property taxes as Sentry Insurance (\$1,234,290), Cops (\$243,397), Joerns Furniture (\$119,013), Consolidated Paper (\$114,179) and the Holiday Inn (\$112,445).

On the basis of the state reimbursement check, the university

would fall into sixth place in the list, ahead of next place Herschners (\$87,118) and Vetter Mfg. (\$65,981).

That is going by the amount doled out by the state, however. According to Ruehl, if assessed in the same manner as private property the university would rank up in second place, close behind Sentry.

He was quick to qualify this remark, however. "The university possesses a value to the city that cannot be measured in dollars," he said. "The land and buildings are worth ten times what the state gives us, but dollar amounts by themselves are misleading."

"We in the city enjoy many amenities which we wouldn't

otherwise have without the university. Without Sentry and the university Stevens Point would just be another little burg," Ruehl said.

Commenting on occasional inconveniences the city suffers because of upstart college students, such as the infrequent closing of Second St. on the Square, he considered them inconsequential compared to the cultural and economic benefits derived by the city.

Said, Ruehl, "If we didn't have the university we wouldn't have the new Sentry building. We wouldn't have the Holiday Inn, the development on Division St. or the growth in the housing market."

Well, one out of four isn't bad.

By Ron Thums

Next time you get the feeling that a shop owner is snubbing you -- "just one of those college kids again" -- think again. You might be doing him more of a favor than you -- or he -- realize.

The City of Stevens Point will be receiving a check in the mail one day soon. A check for \$106,006, and that's just for harboring our campus in their fair city.

According to Mayor James Feigleson the check is obtained every year from the state in lieu of property taxes lost by having the tax-free university located within the city.

The policy came about as a result of a law enacted several years ago which reimburses communities for tax money lost due to state institutions within their boundaries.

Referring to the expected check, which is paid the city in addition to regular water and sewer payments, Feigleson said, "you never get what you want, but we're appreciative of what we get."

Does the state's check offset property tax lost to the institution? It depends upon how you figure it, he said.

Feigleson estimated the potential annual property tax of the university at over one million dollars. Still he emphasized that other factors had to be taken into consideration. Factors outweighing a \$900,000 tax loss?

In Feigleson's opinion, yes. "We

Women boost UWSP enrollment

More women, more out-of-staters, more new military veterans and more students in general have created a different enrollment picture this fall at the UWSP.

And it appears there will be gradual growth about four more years from the present count of 8,904.

Campus administrators expect the enrollment to peak in 1981 in the 9,000 to 9,500 range. A gradual decline will follow, they believe, due largely to a shrinking number of high school graduates in the state.

There are a lot of unknowns which make it difficult to project at what level and when the head count will bottom out, and they add that surprising things happen which complicate the predicting game. For example, David Eckholm, associate registrar, discovered that the increase of 362 in this fall's headcount is comprised entirely of women.

Male enrollment dropped by eight, Eckholm found, bringing the male-female mix closer than it's ever been in a long time at UWSP. Currently the percentage of men is 50.65 or about 10 percent higher than it was a decade

ago when there were four women to every six men in classes.

Paul Holman, director of management information and institutional research, is doing numerous studies about the changing

enrollment patterns. He has learned that part-time students increased from 1,267 to 1,543 in the past year with a gain within that figure from 395 to 491 people taking graduate level courses.

Women's Center appoints new director

Nancy Williams is the new director of the Women's Resource Center.

The center's board of directors announced her appointment last week to the CETA-funded position. Assuming her new responsibilities at the end of the month, Williams plans to strengthen the center's base in the community by involving and aiding women of all ages and vocations. She plans to coordinate several new programs, as well as revising and updating present offerings.

Fund raising will be one of her most important goals, she said. She hopes to be able to create new salaried staff positions, and recruit volunteer

resource people from the campus and community. Her community relations activities will involve addressing local and area organizations.

She attended UW-Eau Claire for two years and was graduated from UWSP with a double major in psychology and communication.

While attending UWSP, she served as secretary of the Environmental Council, and as a research assistant in the psychology department. Since her graduation last year, she has been employed as an administrative assistant to David Coker, assistant chancellor for university services, compiling an accountability study of university services. She also has been taking additional psychology courses at UWSP.

Ms. Williams was a member of the original task force to establish the Women's Resource Center, and has been active in its programs since its inception. She has led assertiveness-training groups, acted as a volunteer and trained other volunteers, and compiled statistics on the use of the center's telephone lines and public involvement in various programs for women.

Betinis joins Health Center staff

Dr. John Betinis, a native of Sioux City, Iowa, is a new physician on the staff of the UWSP Health Service.

He joins two other physicians-Dr. William Hettler, director, and Dr. Kathleen McGinnis in providing health care for the student body.

Two other new staffers have been hired at the center this fall: Tom Jensen, physician's assistant, and Sandra Ruston, nurse clinician. Besides the three doctors, the center has two physicians' assistants, five nurses, one full-time and one half-time laboratory technician, two receptionists, one medical secretary, plus several student employees.

Dr. Betinis received his medical training at the University of Southern California School of Medicine and earned a master's degree in the field of public health at the University of California at Berkeley. He comes to UWSP after spending several years practicing at the USC Student Health Center. Prior to his service there, he was a general practitioner in



photo by Ron Thums

Berkley, W. Va. His professional interests include preventive medicine and nutrition. The physician is experienced in the practice of

migrant health care, having served as a consultant in that field to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

SGA votes on budgets Sunday

A special meeting of the Student Government Association (SGA) will be held Sunday, Jan. 29 at 6 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the UC.

The purpose of the meeting is to vote upon the SPBAC budget recommendations for next year.

Representatives of organizations who expressed dissatisfaction with their allocations at budget hearings are encouraged to attend.



ANNOUNCES THE SALE OF THE YEAR!



THIS THURS. & FRI.
JAN. 27 & 28.

INCREDIBLY LOW
PRICES ON ALL:

**HARMON/KARDON, JBL & PIONEER
IN STOCK!**

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

DOWNTOWN AT 1404 STRONGS AVE.
IN THE HOTEL WHITING

UAB FILMS PRESENTS:



JAN 26 & 27
6:30 pm -- 9:00 pm
Program Banquet Rm.
\$ 1.00

IT'S A WEEK OF POCKET BILLIARD TOURNAMENTS!
IT'S A DIFFERENT GAME OF BILLIARDS EVERY NIGHT!
ITS CALLED:

POOLS-A-POPPIN

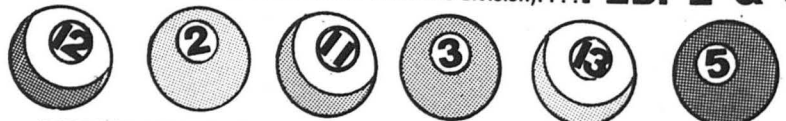
PRESENTED BY REC SERVICES

COED PARTNERS (FORM YOUR OWN) JAN. 30

8 BALL (MEN & WOMENS DIVISION) JAN. 31

9 BALL (MEN & WOMENS DIVISION) FEB. 1

STRAIGHT POOL (MEN & WOMENS DIVISION) ... FEB. 2 & 3

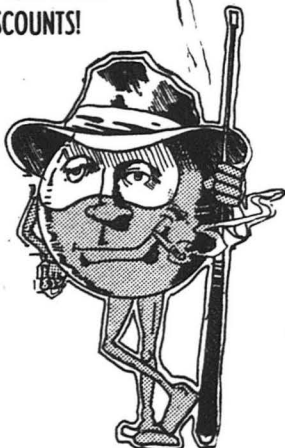


MUST BE A UWSP STUDENT TO ENTER

REGISTER AT REC SERVICES



POP A BALLOON
AND GET ALL KINDS
OF DISCOUNTS!



ENVIRONMENT

SWAT takes bottle bill to court

By Sue Jones

Sensible Wisconsinites Against Throwaways (SWAT) recently filed suit against the City of Stevens Point in an attempt to place a municipal bottle bill ordinance on an April 4th referendum.

The action came after the Stevens Point Common Council voted 12-1 to refuse to approve the ordinance or put it to referendum.

The ordinance, drafted to encourage recycling, reduce litter, and encourage use of refillables, would require all non-refillable beer and soft drink containers sold in the city to be stamped and require a five cent deposit. Businesses would have to redeem all containers sold. Any business not complying with the ordinance would be fined \$300 per day.

A similar city ordinance was declared unconstitutional last year by Judge Levi in circuit court, and was therefore not allowed on the referendum. Levi ruled that there was no provision for orderly exchange, redemption, or equalization of monies collected and given out under the ordinance. The U.S. and Wisconsin Constitutions say that no state shall deprive without due process of law any property without just compensation. Levi decided that the original ordinance violated the constitutions by

requiring the retailer to accept and pay for returned containers whether he sold them or not.

At the last Common Council meeting, the city again could choose whether to approve or put to referendum a new container redemption ordinance. At the advice of city attorney Louis Molepske, it did neither. Molepske said that the unconstitutionality of the ordinance was clear from the previous court decision, the new ordinance hadn't changed from the one found unconstitutional, and so the ordinance shouldn't be put to referendum.

Dwight Brass, treasurer of SWAT, said the new ordinance differs from the old one. Brass claimed there are more provisions for redemption, pyramiding and equalization of monies collected. He said even if opponents of the ordinance still claim it's unconstitutional, a recent Wisconsin Supreme Court decision states that a referendum, constitutional or not, has to go to the voters. Constitutionality of the ordinance would then be addressed after it went into effect.

Brass agreed with Molepske that one section of the ordinance must be corrected. As it now stands, violation of the ordinance would be a crime punishable by a \$300 per day fine. However, only the state can

determine what constitutes a crime, so the penalty would have to be changed to comply with city procedures.

Molepske argued that there is still no provision for fair return of containers. He said that if the ordinance is approved by the voters as is, it is unenforceable because of its unconstitutionality, and the city might be in for more lawsuits. He would rather see the \$3000 to \$5000 referendum expenses be saved by ironing out problems beforehand. Molepske said he would be in favor of a bottle bill if it provided for equal money distribution and container return, and carried a penalty that conforms to city laws.

Brass saw no problem with the constitutionality of the ordinance. He said the document had been drafted along the lines of other city container ordinances across the country that have been declared constitutional. He feels the one SWAT offers is as good or better than any whose constitutionality has been upheld. The ordinance doesn't specify a system of return so that distributors can work out the most efficient system of return and distribution. Brass suggested that distributors of major brands could send Stevens Point the same stamped containers they do to Oregon, where there is a statewide bottle bill. Other brands

could be marked with a Stevens Point stamp.

Opposition to the ordinance comes not only from city government. Local beer distributors are against it because of container return difficulties and problems for Point businesses. They claim that beverage sales in Plover, Whiting, and Park Ridge would increase because Point residents would buy products there to avoid paying a deposit.

Brass thinks it would be more of an inconvenience for residents to go to surrounding communities than just to buy and return containers in Stevens Point. Therefore, he foresees no business loss in Stevens Point because of the ordinance.

Members of SWAT see a national bottle bill in the future, but don't want to wait that long before encouraging recycling. The bottle bill concept hasn't gotten out of committee anytime it's been proposed in Madison, so SWAT is trying to generate acceptance at the community level and hope statewide acceptance follows. They would like to see Point in the forefront in encouraging a state bottle bill.

BWCA bills consolidate in Congress

By Cindy Dvergsten

An end to the 75 year old debate over the proper management plan for the Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA) is in sight. The House National Parks and Insular Affairs subcommittee is in the final process of mark-up on a BWCA bill to be presented on the House floor. The bill is a combination of three bills presented to the subcommittee last year. There is considerable feeling that no areas of the BWCA be removed from wilderness protection.

Both Representative Fraser's bill and a Carter Administration bill agreed on wilderness protection for nearly the entire BWCA and included some additions. The third bill written by Representative Oberstar would remove significant areas from wilderness protection to create National Recreation Areas (NRA's). Logging, motor vehicles and other activities are allowed in NRA's.

Just about everyone has agreed to end logging and mining in the Boundary Waters. There will be assistance to the forestry industry in cases of hardship. Representative Oberstar has been very functional in solving these issues.

The last issue to be resolved is

motor vehicle use and the impact of a motorboat ban on 18 resorts at the edge of the BWCA dependent on their use. In 1976 there were 164,628 visits to the BWCA. (One person staying one day equals one visit.) Paddlers account for 72 percent of the visitors and 85 percent of all campers. Currently 60 percent of the water area and 63 percent of the campsites are open to motorboats. Oberstar's bill would have given only a small fraction of the nation's last lakeland wilderness to canoers. There is two and one half times as much water area available to motorboats outside the BWCA as there is inside. There also are 30,000 lakes available for such use through out Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

The Fraser bill included a five-year phase out for motorboats with extensions in special cases. He also provided funds for a 110 mile snowmobile trail outside the BWCA and for economic assistance to individual resorts with hardships.

A correction in this misallocation of wilderness resources is long overdue. The bill being readied for presentation is believed to follow the Administration proposal and the Fraser bill quite closely. Previous

written input had demonstrated the National significance of the BWCA and has made full wilderness protection a foreseeable and likely outcome. Please take a little time to write your U.S. Representative, and let him know your views.

Action could be very quick. Your

letters are needed. The Environmental Council located in 046F Old Main will happily provide all materials necessary for your letter. Address: The Honorable _____, House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515.

Setting Energy Myths Straight:

The window pitfall

Windows may bring the sun's heat and light inside during the day, but they are also the major weak spot in building insulation.

It's been figured out that during 150 days averaging about 20 degrees F, a 25 square foot window loses the energy equivalent to 165 one-hundred watt bulbs burning for 100 hours.

Two solutions to the frosty window syndrome: tack up clear plastic sheeting to cut heat loss to the outside or use a removable panel of insulation material that can be put in the window from sunset to sunrise. Who wants people looking in their living room windows anyway?

When your car wants to sleep-in...



By Mike Schwalbe

A fine time to print an article on starting a car in cold weather, you say. After the bulk of our extremely cold weather is over, and you've already paid the price of poor preparation more than once. Well, even if it's 40 degrees out when you see this, you can bet Ma Nature in Wisconsin is still going to find a way to get the temperature below zero again before spring.

And if you're fortunate enough not to have need of this information any more this season, maybe some of it will stay with you long enough to be valuable in winters to come.

If you've been having trouble starting your car all winter every time the mercury crawls down in its tube past the zero Fahrenheit notch, you no doubt deserve most of the credit. Did you check the anti-freeze in your cooling system before the first time your car wouldn't start, or did you just figure it would still be all right from last year? Did you change to a lighter weight oil to make for easier starting and better cold weather engine protection, or did you just leave whatever you used during the summer in there?

How about a tune-up? When was the last time the plugs were checked? And the battery? If you've neglected any of these items, your problems are your own rewards, but I'll help you anyway.

First of all, if you're leaving for your 8:00 class at 7:45, you should try not to make any obvious mistakes while starting your car. Push the accelerator pedal all the way to the floor ONCE, let it back up, and then hold it one third of the way down while you turn the key. Resist the urge to pump the pedal, it just wastes gas and increases the chances of flooding your engine.

If your engine is turning over easily and it won't start, don't keep cranking the starter until the battery wears down. You should never crank the starter for more than 15 seconds at a time. But anyway, now you must get out into the bitter cold wind, lift the hood, and remove the air cleaner.

With the air cleaner off, you should see the choke closed. If you think you may have flooded the engine (you didn't listen when I told you not to pump!), you should try starting your car with the accelerator pedal held all the way to floor while you turn the

key. This holds the choke slightly open and should get your engine breathing the right mixture of gas and air after a few cranking efforts. If, on the other hand, the choke was still wide open when you removed the air cleaner, perhaps because of dirty linkage, close it manually and try to start your engine, again taking care to avoid flooding.

If the damn thing still won't start, get back under the hood and check to see if you're getting gas to the carburetor. Open the choke again and look down into the carburetor while you work the accelerator linkage by hand, or have a friend pump the accelerator pedal. You should see a spray of gasoline mist every time the pedal is depressed. Smoking during this procedure can be hazardous to your face.

If it seems like you're not getting enough gas to the carburetor, perhaps you have ice in the gas line. Pouring hot water, or hot coffee from a thermos, over the fuel pump and gas lines may be enough to open the line and get you started. However, if you seem to have plenty of gas, not too much as in the flooding situation, and engine turns over easily but still won't start, then you have one more problem area to investigate, the ignition.

Take a rag or handkerchief and wipe off the top of the distributor cap (where all the heavy, black wires come out), make sure it is dry, and at the same time see that all the wires are pushed down tightly into the terminals. Repeat this procedure at the spark plug end of the cables.

Automobile engines are actually simple machines in principle. With proper compression, spark, and gasoline mixture, your engine must start. If cleaning and drying the distributor cap and cable connections doesn't get you going, the easy part is over. Pulling the plugs out, cleaning and regapping them may help, but it's rotten weather for working on a car outside. A weak coil could also be at fault. My suggestion would be that you have it checked sometime after it warms up and you can get your car started.

But suppose your problem lies in an entirely different area. Suppose your frustration began with an engine that turns over sluggishly and just doesn't seem to have enough electrical incentive to start. The thinner oil would have been helpful in this case, but you probably don't feel like changing it at the moment. The thing to do now is check your battery. Pull off the caps and make sure there is no ice in the cells. If there is, take it inside and have a cup of coffee while it warms up and you forget about your 8:00 class.

If your battery appears to be in good condition, though, you may want to try a quick clean-up job on the battery posts and clamps. Loosen the cable clamps and remove them from the battery posts. Scrape the posts clean with a screwdriver or knife and also scrape the inside of the clamps. Reconnect them to your battery and try starting again.

If your engine still turns too slowly to start, it may be that your battery just doesn't have the power to do its job. Short distance, stop-and-go driving while using vehicle accessories can put a heavy strain on a battery even in warm weather. And at 0-degrees Fahrenheit your battery has only about 50 percent of its full

power to begin with.

I'd recommend that you remove it and have it fully recharged. Or, if you need to get started immediately, get out the jumper cables and find a friendly person from Samaria.

To use jumper cables safely, the following procedure is recommended:

- 1) Remove the caps from both batteries to avoid the buildup of explosive gases.
- 2) Connect the positive terminal from one battery to the positive terminal of the other. If you can't make out the markings on the terminals, positive is color-coded red. This is the part you don't want to screw-up. If you do, you can burn out the diodes in your alternator or cause an explosion. Both undesirable.
- 3) Attach the negative terminal from the fully charged battery to the bumper or other ground, of your car.
- 4) Start your friend's car, then try to start yours.

If lack of sufficient battery power was your only problem, your car should start. If it turns over easily with help from the second battery and still won't start, go over the troubleshooting procedure previously discusses.

Other advice I can offer is that if you can park where electricity is available, an engine heater is a relatively inexpensive item that can save double its cost in headaches in this climate. Another suggestion if you don't have a garage or nearby electrical outlet, park as much out of the wind as possible. In a big parking lot, park with your car's nose up against another car in a double row, rather than out in the open. You may also want to consider carrying another fully charged booster battery in your trunk, and you should always carry jumper cables.

Finally, though, good pre-winter preparation is the best advice I can offer at anytime for beating the cold with your car. As little as that may be worth now, remember it next November. And it's still not too late to avoid any more trouble this winter by checking some of the items I've mentioned.

I have to admit, however, that the alternative is much more ecologically sound: walking.

Meetings: The Wildlife Society

The Wildlife Society will be holding its organizational meeting for this semester tonight, January 26, at 6:30 in Room 112 of the CNR Building.

Richard Schneider will be there to talk about the plans for the mural outside of the CNR building.

Paper Recycling

The Environmental Council needs your help on Saturday mornings to collect and sort paper for recycling. Meet at 9 am sharp, by the loading dock on the south side of the Science Building.

Environmental Council

The Council will be meeting again at 4:30 Monday in its office in 046 Old Main. Up for discussion will be plans for Energy Week, to be held this spring.

THE CO-OP COOK

By Jerie Moe

Cheddar Cheese Soup

- 1 c. carrots, chopped
- 1 c. celery, chopped
- 3 c. stock
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1/4 c. sunflower oil
- 3 T. wholewheat flour
- 2 c. milk
- 1/2 c. powdered milk
- 3 T. yeast (nutritional)
- 1/2 lb. to 3/4 lb. cheddar cheese, grated
- 1/2 c. yogurt
- 1/2 t. celery seed
- dash of paprika

Cook carrots and celery in one cup of stock until tender. Saute onion in sunflower oil, straining in flour until blended.

In the blender combine milk,

powdered milk, and nutritional yeast with 2 cups stock. Gradually add the milk mixture to the onion mixture, stirring over low heat until thick.

Add vegetables in their stock, then add all the cheese. Remove from heat after cheese is melted and stir in yogurt and celery seed. Sprinkle with paprika. Serves 6.

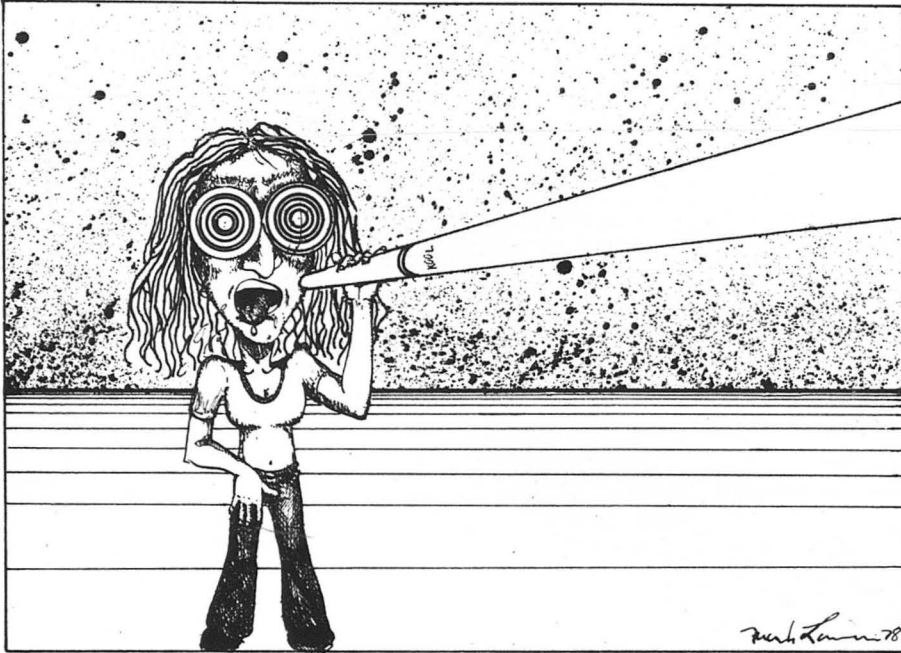
For added pleasure, when soup has been dishes up, put a couple of heaping tablespoons of cold plain yogurt in center of bowl and garnish with home-made croutons.

Add your favorite bread and salad. White wine (dry) is also very nice.

Oh, the Co-op is having a benefit Tuesday, January 31, at Bernard's Supper Club on north Second Street. Put on your high-heeled sneakers, \$2 at the door for two bands and 25 cent beers.

FEATURES

Students are lighting up less



The last week of January—this is the time when all the righteous convictions that prompted your New Year's resolutions get a little thin. If you promised to lose weight, there are armies of bagels and cream cheese launching frontal attacks on your gastrointestinal tract. If you vowed to spend more time studying, by now you've found a thousand alternative ways to do otherwise, and at least six variations on each of them. If trips to the local tavern were the pox of previous semesters and you swore off bars one drunken minute after midnight, forget it—it's an alcoholic jungle out there, kid, with 80 proof temptations at every turn.

But if you're intent on quitting smoking, take heart. So are a lot of others...and most of them are making it.

A recent lifestyle questionnaire issued to incoming freshmen indicated only 16 percent are smokers. Polls at other universities showed a nation-wide trend to avoid the use of tobacco (Princeton lists its

smokers at a putative 6.9 percent, while Harvard could find only 27 people who consumed tobacco on a regular basis.) Nationally, the number of smoking adults has dropped from a formidable 43 percent to a somewhat shaky 38 percent. Smokers are becoming the exception rather than the rule.

Dennis Elsenrath, director of the UWSP counseling services, is pleased with the figures, stating that smokers on campus are "definitely a minority

group". Elsenrath is currently compiling a percentage of the entire student population at UWSP who are smokers and expects it to be low as compared to the national adult average.

The counseling and health services on campus offer a stop-smoking program—a five week course which implements the Water Pik method (the "One Step At A Time" filter system which, according to Elsenrath, is effective only when

coupled with other methods, such as reinforcement techniques and studies of the smokers' motivations). The group attempts to interfere with the automatic habit of smoking; participants are required to fill out an information sheet after each cigarette they smoke. Scare tactics—the 7th grade Phy Ed films of tobacco craved perverts, wheezing their way to a suitably horrible end—are not used, only straight information about the effects of smoking.

At least one stop-smoking group will be formed at UWSP next semester, with additional programs depending on demand. The groups, open to students and non-students alike, will cost around \$10, this going principally for supplies. Elsenrath estimates the effectiveness of the program, based on followup studies, to be 60 percent successful for up to six months after non-smoking graduation. This figure can be compared to a success rate of 25 percent nation-wide for other programs.

"If you're intent on quitting smoking, take heart. So are a lot of others...and most of them are making it."

WINTER CARNIVAL
BLIZZARD BOOGIE
FEB 12-18
UWSP

LUCKY'S

HEY GIRLS! Beginning at 8 p.m. Fridays, you will receive a free drink ticket which may be exchanged anytime Sunday, Ladies Night! And Tuesday is Men's Night at Lucky's with all drinks 1/2 price. (Not including beer, wine, pop).

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER.



Ask the Answer Man

By Matthew Lewis

John Gillesby is the Answer Man of UWSP.

If there's something that you'd like to find out on any subject in the world—John Gillesby is the person to see. As the university's head reference librarian, he knows more about finding answers to difficult questions than anyone on this campus.

Gillesby, whose official title is Associate Professor of Learning Resources, came to UWSP in 1958, when the library was located in the Student Services Building. Since then, he's seen the student population grow from 1100 to 8500, and the library staff (not including student help) increase from six to 36. And, perhaps most impressively, he's seen the library itself expand from a relatively small building to the present five-story complex. In fact, even the name has been changed from Library to Learning Resource Center.

A native of Detroit, Gillesby first became interested in a library career while attending Alma College, where he was studying for the Presbyterian

person, and when asked about his Answer Man role he shrugs and replies that all reference librarians must know how to answer all kinds of questions. His modesty is equally evident when he's questioned about his reputation as a gourmet cook. He says that he's not really a gourmet, but just likes "to experiment with spices and cookery."

In addition to acting and cooking, he also enjoys music—particularly classical, opera, and jazz. Gillesby even rearranges his weekend work schedule during the Metropolitan Opera season so that he can stay home on Saturday afternoons and listen to the Met's radio broadcasts.

He likes to travel during the summer, and has visited Europe several times. He's also taken two Caribbean cruises, and someday would like to go to the Far East. Although Gillesby does not view himself as a sports fan, he enjoys swimming and hiking.

While he admits that he's an avid reader (mystery stories rank high on his list), Gillesby did not enter his field sheerly for the love of books.

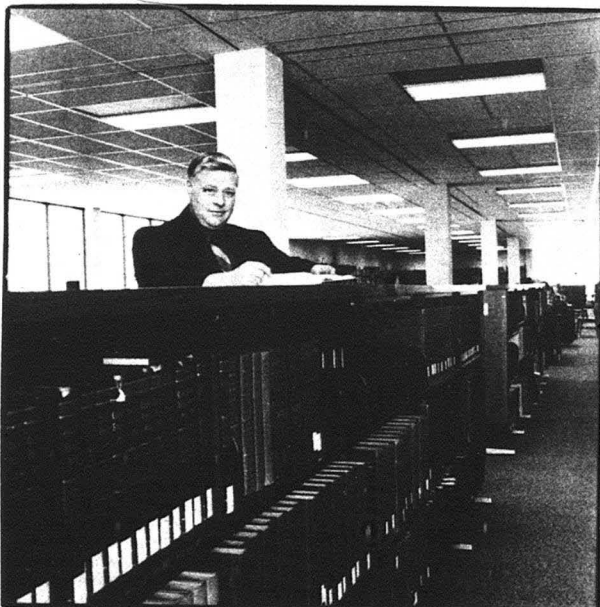


Photo by Mark McQueen

Ask me anything

ministry. He received his master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan, and worked for three years in the Detroit Public Library; he also spent a year as a librarian at East Detroit High School.

Since his arrival in Stevens Point 20 years ago, John Gillesby has been one of the city's most active supporters of the arts. He has appeared in many university productions, including: "The Most Happy Fella", "The Reluctant Dragon", "King John", "Twelfth Night", "Love's Labors Lost", "Kiss Me Kate", and, most recently, had a chorus part in "The Mikado".

"I'm not much of a song and dance man," he says, "but I've always liked character parts."

Gillesby, however, is a modest

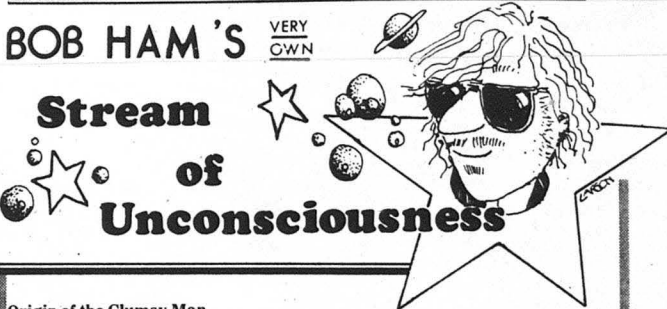
Above all, he enjoys helping people, and when someone asks him how he can stay at the same job for such a long time, he points out that his work is always interesting and challenging.

The myth of the librarian—a crusty, white-haired old maid whose every action is geared to discourage people from picking up and reading books—both amuses and distresses Gillesby. A true librarian, he says, is someone who is interested in learning and in helping others learn.

John Gillesby, then, is many things: Answer Man, actor, gourmet, world traveler, opera fan, and more. One thing that he definitely is not is someone who roams the reference room frowning and saying "Shhhhh!"

BOB HAM'S VERY OWN

Stream of Unconsciousness



Origin of the Clumsy Man

Since the dawn of civilization, clumsy people have been persecuted. We've been made fun of throughout history by people who have no trouble at all serving a tennis ball, walking in ice, or carrying two cups of coffee back to the table without spilling any. Now, after centuries of being insulted for our clumsiness, modern science has proven what many of us have suspected all along—that it isn't our fault. Recent archeological diggings indicate that clumsy people actually descended from different ancestors than normally adroit jerks—or, as Dr. Raymond Leaker puts it, "Clumsy Man fell out of the Cradle of Civilization and landed on his head." A brief outline of the ancestry of the Clumsy Man appears below.

MALADROITUS-REX. Our earliest ancestor was a member of the dinosaur family, and lived during the Audacious Period. M-Rex had a massive body, and long spindly legs—consequently, its center of gravity was located just above its ankles. Despite these obvious handicaps, M-REX was more than able to provide for itself. Its method of hunting consisted of stumbling over an intended victim, and landing in a heap. While the victim was paralyzed with laughter, M-Rex would devour it—usually leaving crumbs all over the place.

AUSTRALO-INCOMPETUS. Australo-Incompetus was the first form of man to give up living in trees—mostly because he kept falling out of them. Skeletal remains, though incomplete, indicate that this creature had five thumbs on each hand, and ears of sufficient size as to completely rule out peripheral vision. Australo-Incompetus also had a very large brain case which he was very good at bumping against low branches, large rocks, etc. Scientists believe that the numerous head injuries suffered by this species account for its almost complete lack of social development.

STUMBLEFEROUS-OAFUS. This creature lived during the ice age, and thus became permanently numb. Stumbleferous-Oafus was the first man ever to walk erect—an accomplishment which soon led to this species' other great achievement—falling over. S-Oafus made elaborate and highly refined stone tools, with which he was almost constantly hurting himself. He was a very irritable creature, scientists say, probably because his pelvic girdle was much too tight. Scientists also note that S-Oafus was the louisiest hunter ever to walk the earth—mostly because he took to wearing bright orange loin cloths, which the animals could spot from about five miles away.

TRIPPINFALL MAN. Once believed to be the vital missing link in the chain of ancestry of Clumsy Man, this "species" was recently discovered to have been a hoax perpetrated by the Republican Committee to Re-Elect the President.

RUSTICON-INEPTUS had one of the most unusual skeletal structures ever devised. A highly specialized hip-joint allowed him to turn his top half completely around, so that he could face frontwards and backwards at the same time. Many scientists believe that all of his joints were like this, and that, consequently, from a distance, he often looked like an incomplete screen pass. Rusticon-Ineptus was the first species of man to ever be ticklish, and also the first to have the hiccups, which he mistook for language. Numerous scattered fragments indicate that he was very adept at dropping pottery. This species vanished entirely, shortly after discovering fire.

POETRY



Allen Ginsberg

..... Friday

Poet Allen Ginsberg, whose advocacy of unconventional lifestyles, war resistance, and civil rights has done as much to keep him in the public eye as his writing, will present a program Friday, Jan. 27, here.

The 51-year old Ginsberg will read his work beginning at 8 p.m. in the Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building. There will be no admission charge, with costs being defrayed mainly by the University Writers and Arts and Lectures Series.

In the afternoon of Jan. 27, he will participate in a workshop on campus that is being arranged by the University Writers.

Ginsberg is a New Jersey native who gained national attention in 1956 when his first book, "Howl and Other Poems" became entangled in court battles stemming from obscenity charges.

He defines his poetry as "Beat-Hip-Gnostic-Imagist," and models his lines on speech and breathing patterns. He has said his familiarity with the incantatory verse of Indian

Mantras has strengthened his sense of the importance of parallelism and repetition.

Ginsberg has long been involved in Zen Buddhism and has defended use of hallucinatory drugs, noting that many of his works were written under their effects. In the late 1960s, he was often in the national press for his involvement in demonstrations--many directed against the Vietnam war--around the country.

In 1974 Ginsberg received the National Book Award for "Fall of America." In 1969 he received a National Institute of Arts and Letters grant for poetry and in 1963 he was granted a Guggenheim Fellowship. He has written for the "New Yorker," "Look," "Rolling Stone," "Underground Press Syndicate," "Atlantic Monthly," "Newsweek," and numerous publications with lesser circulation. His work also has appeared in "Izvestia" in the Soviet Union.

Ginsberg spends much of his time writing at a home in upstate New York.

Deadlines approach for Portage and Barney Street

The deadlines for submissions of original work to the local literary magazines Barney Street and Portage are approaching.

For Portage the deadline is January 31, 1978. Submit your work to Dave Engel, Room 205C, Collins Classroom Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Barney Street gives you one more day. Its deadline is February 1, 1978. Linda Lasewski, the editor, will be accepting manuscripts until that date at 432 4th Avenue, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Both publications deserve your support. This year Portage is independent of the University Writers and is being edited by Dave Engel who guided that organization in recent years, while Barney Street is the title selected by the Writers for their new effort.

Karl Garson

Fishes Of The Mekong

They
find safety
in rib cages.

Young
dart in and out
where eyes once searched
for meaning
in foreign waters.

Playfully
they nudge
bright rings
from fingers

and gently
tug the tags
still held
tight to spine.

Big Dog

Running like hell
hoping the back door is open.

Four Poems

Untitled

Night bird
skims the grasses.

A midwestern flying fish.

Gold Star

for Lyn Lifshin

I've decided
not to fuck you
after all.

It
being too much
a gold star
for perfect behavior.

Ginsberg to hold workshops

Allen Ginsberg will be offering a two hour writing workshop on Friday (tomorrow) afternoon from 3:00 until 5:00 in room 208 Classroom Center. All interested writers, amateur or professional, may attend.

Also, during the hour before the workshop, from 2:00 to 3:00, Ginsberg will be in the university Writing Lab for an informal drop-in session for anyone interested in talking with him.

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**Feb. 7th, 9:00 p.m.
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sign up in room 150, theatre
green room or student activities

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**FEB. 8 - 8:00 P.M.
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**Students — 50¢
Non-students — 1⁵⁰**

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REVIEWS

Making us laugh until it genuinely hurts

By Constance M. Villec

"Do I pour him another martini?"
A slight pause. "Are you drinking martinis?"

It was the first night of rehearsal with props for the cast and crew of *How The Other Half Loves*, the upcoming campus production. Momentarily quagmired in the mechanical details of what went where, the rehearsal quickly materialized into a serious performance of a very funny play.

The director, Tony Schmitt, announced that he hoped "to get through the whole thing tonight. I'd like to keep rolling with it," he said. I asked him how much time they had to put the play together and he replied, "About five weeks."

"Is that enough time?"

"There's never enough time."

Despite the temporal limitations, Schmitt is pleased with the progress of the group. "They are very good people. The tryouts were very competitive."

Written by the English actor,

director, and playwright Alan Ayckbourn, *How the Other Half Loves* is typical of his comic style. The play's sole aim is to make the audience laugh; it offers no messages or profound visions of the universe. It

is an extremely ingenious farce based on dazzling theatrical legerdemain. Ayckbourn is perhaps better known for his successful play *Standing Room Only* which presents an easily foreseeable future in which London has become one great traffic jam with people taking up permanent residence in marooned cars and buses.

How The Other Half Loves contrasts an upper middle class couple with a struggling lower middle class pair who read the *Village Voice* and have children's toys strewn about on the floor.

The parts of Fiona and Frank Foster, the wealthier couple, will be played by Liz Trepel and Spencer Prokop. An unlikely match, Fiona, a bright woman and almost brittlely charming hostess, is forever helping Frank find his shirts or a screwdriver. An absentminded bungler, Frank attempts throughout the play to tie up a loose end but only ends up in knots. Julie Levo and Christopher Knudtson will perform the roles of the younger couple blessed with a son who pours prunes on his head and spends much time drooling on other people's carpets. Teresa, the outspoken but ineffectual campaigner who wishes to solve all the world's problems but hasn't yet fathomed the mystery of dusting, is contrasted with her husband Bob Phillips, who contends that life's problems will eventually blow over.

Although the class joke underpins the action, it is the sheer mechanical, Chinese box ingenuity that makes the play memorable. Mr. Ayckbourn's brilliant basic joke is not merely to pit two contrasted households on the same stage but actually to superimpose one living room on the other and to constantly interweave the family conversations.

In one particular scene this reaches the heights of lunacy: two dinner parties are held simultaneously around the same table with an unfortunate couple, socially out of its depth, acting as guests at each. Ellen Barry and Mark Karlson will play the parts of Mary and William Detweiler who unwittingly become both the dinner guests and pawns of the other two couples.

Will Frank Foster find his shirts and Bob and Teresa Phillips their domestic tranquillity? Find out for yourself. *How The Other Half Loves* will open one week from tomorrow on February 3 in Jenkins Theater. Contact the University Box Office for tickets. The student price is one dollar with a valid university I.D.

Will Frank Foster find his shirts?
Will Bob and Teresa Phillips find domestic tranquillity?
To find out, tune in at the Jenkins Theater after February 3rd.

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Mon - Thurs	8 a.m. TO 9 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. TO 5 p.m.
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University of Wisconsin:

continued from cover

South Africa was settled by the Dutch in the 17th century, with the British entering the following century. These English and Dutch (Afrikaner) speaking whites soon took control of the country, relegating the native population to a subservient position. A strict system of racial segregation and discrimination (apartheid) was instituted, setting the stage for the widespread violation of civil rights and economic exploitation.

Apartheid separates the country into four rigidly enforced classes; white (four million), black (fifteen million), colored or mixed blood (two million) and asian (over 600,000). While the latter groups are allowed some token semblance of self-government, with a parliament part elected and part appointed, even this concession is denied the black majority.

Participation in government is limited to small and for practical purposes ineffective tribal activities of the bantustan, or tribal homeland. All real power is wielded by the white minority making up some 17 percent of the population. According to United Nations figures it is this 17 percent of the country that pockets 67 percent of all cash income.

Rigid regulation of the black populace pervades the countryside. For instance, all of the nation's non-white population is obliged to carry identity cards at all times.

In addition to this, blacks are required by law to carry a passbook containing a detailed I.D. with information pertaining to the individual's job history, residence and other items of governmental interest.

To be caught without one's passbook is a criminal offense. Each year thousands of blacks are arrested for violating this crime. The passbook system was initiated under the technological assistance of Polaroid, and is but another tool by which the white ruling class exerts control over blacks.

It is in the matters regarding employment that the role of the black man in the investments of US corporations become more clearly identified. Blacks, though native, are effectively classed as foreigners, and are considered by the white government to be temporary migrant laborers. As such they are subject to return to the bantustan at any time.

A black found guilty of some apartheid infractions risks being forcibly returned to the bantustan.

Apartheid and the black worker

The advancement of black workers is effectively crippled by the prohibition of black trade unions. Without a means of organizing, of establishing some sort of collective bargaining potential, any other relinquishment of power on the part of Vorster's government is token at best.

To underscore the serious nature of the situation it should be pointed out that the Industrial Conciliation Act fails to recognize blacks as "employees," and in so doing prevents them from enjoying basic provisions accorded their white counterparts.

Although a number of companies are attempting to desegregate the work force, serious problems still remain. The need for more personnel has necessitated the training of blacks for positions previously held by whites.

Yet, very commonly, a skilled position held by a white will be broken down into several unskilled positions before turned over to a black, so that he cannot rise too high in the workforce.

And though blacks are not banned from all supervisory positions officially, the prejudice of white trade unions often effectively dictate it.

Though the apartheid government and corporations would like to prove otherwise, the plight of the black worker in South Africa has not improved in relation to the white, despite the manifold increase in foreign investments over the last decade.

According to the American Committee on Africa, a non-profit national church organization, the wage gap between the black and the white worker has steadily widened over the years. In 1969 the difference in average monthly pay of white and black workers was \$259. Although wages on the whole increased marginally over the years, by 1975 the disparity in average monthly wages had increased to \$463.

At the same time the poverty datum line (the absolute minimum income deemed adequate to provide food and shelter) was established at \$149-month (1975). The average monthly wage of a black worker was \$125. The figure does not include the cost of clothes or furnishings.

Action on the home front

In the face of mounting national outrage over these intolerable conditions, student groups in Madison last spring launched an effort to require the UW Board of Regents to sell its investments in corporations doing business in South Africa.

Opponents of South African investments were not alone in their opinions. State Attorney General Bronson LaFollette issued an informal statement last May, informing the regents that their holdings were in violation of a state law prohibiting investments in countries practicing racial segregation and discrimination.

The regents responded by enlisting the opinion of Gordon Baldwin, a Madison law professor. Referring to the Atty. General's statement, Baldwin informed the regents that in his estimation "such a declaration from a state official would constitute an unconstitutional interference with foreign affairs."

While professing a loathing for South Africa's apartheid policies, the regents resisted petitions by students and citizens groups to divest. Arguing that to sell the nine million dollars of stock in such companies as IBM, Ford, Exxon and General Motors would not fulfill their obligations as "prudent investors," the regents began to look into various avenues of action left open to them.

The Sullivan Statement: a sham

The path they chose was to require that the corporations invested in sign a statement of principles regarding racist policy in South Africa. Called the Sullivan Statement, after the black General Motors board member who drew it up, it ostensibly provides for improved management of black employees, and is touted as "the" criterion in proving the US corporations' commitment to easing the plight of the oppressed worker.

The problem with the "statement of principles" is not what it includes, but what it leaves out. It is without teeth, a harmless resolution designed to please everyone and offend no one. No one, that is, except the blacks. The fundamental worthlessness of the statement is borne out by the simple fact that it has been soundly endorsed by the South African government.

Yet in the face of evidence that the Sullivan statement is little more than a self-delusion, the regents continue to cling obstinately to it. All but

one of the systems' investments has signed the statement, and it is in the process of being sold, allowing the regents to claim that the proper ends have been met, justice served and liberal traditions upheld.

Meanwhile, as strongly worded resolutions calling for immediate divestiture have issued from the UWSP Student Government Association and the Madison-based United Council of Student Governments, similar actions have taken place throughout the US.

Universities that have sold stock in South African companies include Amherst, Oberlin, Hampshire and Smith, as well as the university systems of Massachusetts and Oregon.

Back in Wisconsin, a resolution initiated by Rep. Marcia Coggs (D-Milwaukee) and calling for immediate divestiture has attracted 40 co-sponsors in the Assembly.

An Assembly bill to that effect has recently been sponsored by Rep. David Clarenbach (D-Madison).

Some have been puzzled by the regents' hesitance to sell the stocks. The regents' reasoning is not that hard to understand. By holding on to the stocks, they figure, the university does not relinquish the possibility of using its liberalizing influence through its investments to bring about constructive change in the apartheid nation. Critics have called this position nonsense holding that there is no evidence that this theory has worked in the past, or will in the future.

Furthermore, they add, the burgeoning investment of the last few decades have seen regimentation increase, along with an ever-growing discrepancy in the wages paid black and white workers.

Still the regents have made public their hesitance to rid themselves of financially sound stocks, citing responsibilities toward the scholarships and grants that come out of the investments.

Some surprising logic

The divestiture issue has managed to bring some rather novel opinions to the surface.

Testifying last month against the Coggs resolution, Regent Joyce Erdman, herself the holder of over \$5,000 in shares of corporations with interest in South Africa, said that the money was invested to make money for scholarships, "not as an instrument for social change. Nowhere does it say we were set up to reform the world," she said.

Connecting with the world

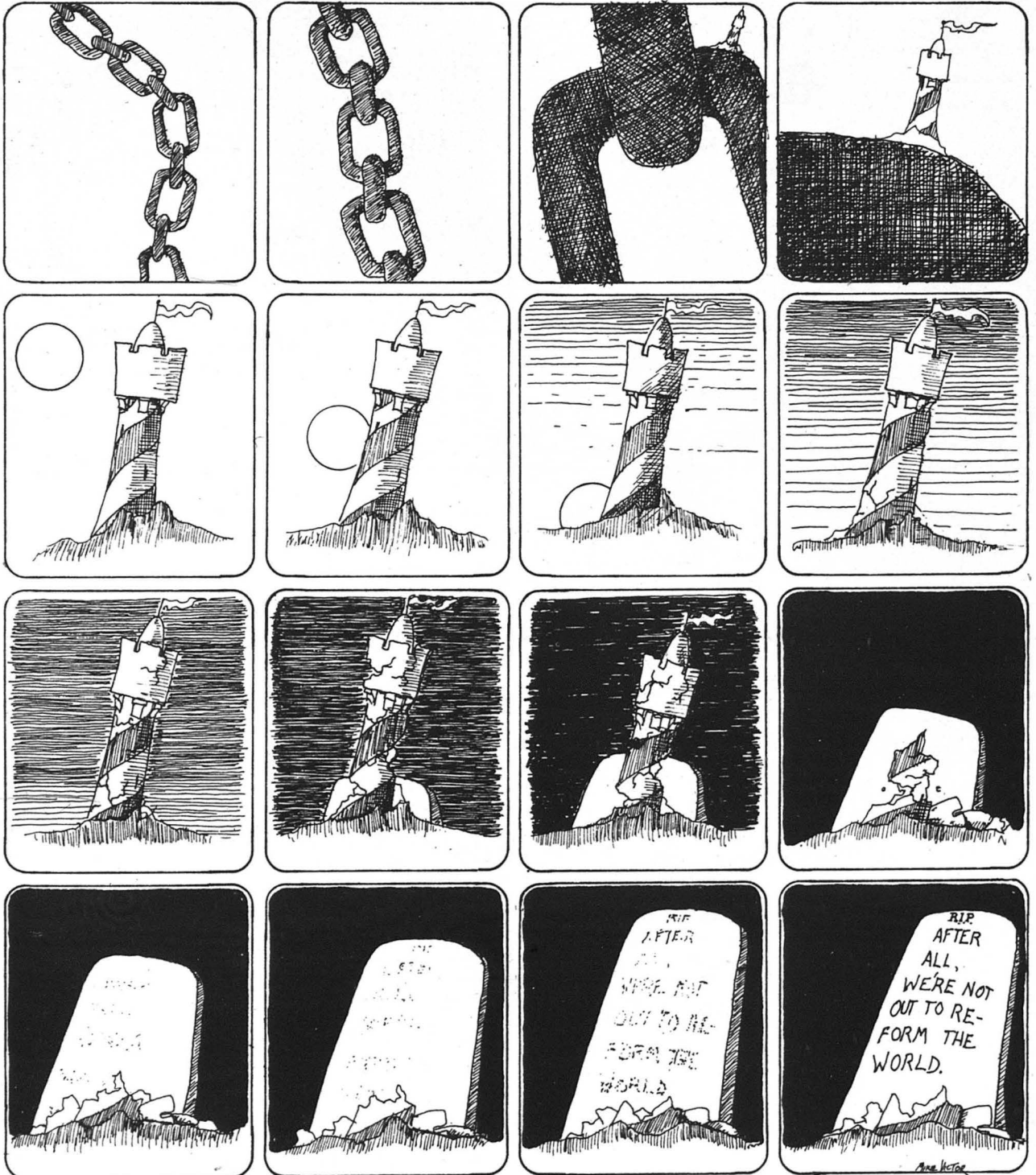
What is the role of the university in the court of world affairs? Does it sit in relationship with other organizations and occurrences, or does it stand apart, sheltered from the activities which periodically attempt to penetrate its ivy mantle.

The issue is one which has often hounded the academic community. Those who believe the university must stand as one with its environment are at odds with those who can distinguish two distinctly different types of events, those that affect the world and those that affect the university.

If indeed the university is to stand as an institution of critical thinking, and has a higher mission than to turn diploma-bearing alumni out to bump around the job market like fruit flies in a Mason jar, then it seems it must begin to address certain fundamental world issues.

The opportunity to initiate this connection with the world has presented itself in the course of the South African issue.

Investor in racism



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UAB CONCERTS

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SPORTS

Pointers have ups and downs

By Jay Schweikl

The UWSP basketball team went through a weekend that must have given Coach Dick Bennett a few more gray hairs. Point upset the number six team in the nation, UW-Eau Claire on Friday night in overtime 61-60, and were then shellacked 83-52 Saturday night by UW-LaCrosse.

The Eau Claire victory was one of the greatest wins in recent UWSP basketball history. Coach Dick Bennett said the win ranked number one in his coaching career, and it was an especially satisfying win for three of his players. Bob Schultz, Dave Johnson and Tim Bakken all played under Bennett during the glory years at Eau Claire Memorial High, and the return to their home town was a meaningful trip.

Point snapped Eau Claire's nine game winning streak at home, and a string of 17 straight losses to the Blugolds. At the outset of the game it appeared Point would be blown off the court, as they fell behind 17-4, but they kept their cool and didn't throw in the towel. An instrumental factor in Point's stubbornness was the fact that Bennett's home town boys didn't want to be humiliated in front of the fans with whom they were so familiar. "There was no way we were going to allow ourselves to be blown out," said Bennett.

The turning point in the game came with about ten minutes left in the first half. UWSP reeled off 11 unanswered points, turning a comfortable 22-10 UWEC lead into a 22-21 margin. Point went on to manhandle the Blugolds 15-4 during the ten minute stretch, and trailed by a slim 26-25 score at halftime. More importantly, UWSP now had the momentum and knew they could play with the big boys.

UWSP remained patient in the second half, selecting good shots and sticking to their game plan. They neutralized Eau Claire's fast break with tough defensive pressure.

Point's tandem of John Miron and Phil Rodriguez kept the offense alive with some timely shooting. Rodriguez, who shot a torrid 69 percent from the floor tied the game at 49 apiece with three minutes left.

After an exchange of points, Miron threw up a 20 foot bomb to tie the score again at 53-all with half a minute to go.

Eau Claire stalled and then took a poor shot from long range in the final seconds. Several missed tip-ins and a traveling violation by EC's seven foot sophomore Gib Hinz ruined their chance for a last-second victory.

During the overtime period Chuck Ruys and Dave Johnson hit three free throws to give Point a 58-55 cushion, but the Blugolds came right back to knot the score at 58.

Miron, who must have had ice in his veins, canned another 20-footer with 42 seconds left, and Bob Schultz was fouled while rebounding a missed shot. He dropped in a free throw to pad Point's lead to 61-58 with 17 seconds left.

Jeff Lund brought the Blugolds to within one point when he scored with three seconds to go, but Eau Claire had no more timeouts, and UWSP sat on the ball until time expired.

Coach Bennett cited his squad's patience and poise under early fire as the deciding factor in the win. They hit at a 51 percent clip from the floor, and outshot the Blugolds from the charity stripe 11-8.

The win gave Point a 2-2 record in the WSUC, while Eau Claire fell to 2-3.

Saturday night was an entirely different story, as the Pointers were scalped by the LaCrosse Indians 83-52.

LaCrosse had no intention of being a gracious host, as they were still licking their wounds from a 64-59 upset on their home court the previous night by Whitewater.

Coach Bennett emphasized the point that the Indians were just too hot to handle. "LaCrosse was almost unstoppable," lamented Bennett. He admitted his team suffered a big letdown after knocking off Eau Claire Friday.

The game was never close except during the first few minutes. LaCrosse exploded with 10 unanswered points to stretch a 6-5 lead to 16-5 with the aid of numerous UWSP turnovers.

The Indians extended their lead to 41-26 at the half. Jim Iverson and Ed Uhlhake did most of the damage for UW-L, tallying for 14 points, respectively.

The situation went from bad to worse in the second half. UW-L thwarted a UWSP comeback attempt, reeling off eight straight points and ballooning their lead to 55-29.

Both teams just went through the motions from that point on, clearing the benches until the clock finally expired.

Coach Bennett said the team defensive play was the worst he's ever seen as head coach.

The Indians used a surging fast break on the efforts of a 37-20 advantage on the boards. They also outshot the Pointers 58 percent to 34 percent, largely due to the fact that they were able to hit a lot of "bunny" shots from close range.

Chuck Ruys led UWSP in scoring with 12 points. Bob Schultz and Phil Rodriguez also hit double figures with 10 apiece. Schultz led the team in rebounding with a paltry total of five. Dave Johnson doled out five assists to pace the team in that department.

Point will finally return to its home floor tomorrow night following seven consecutive games on the road. The Pointer's task doesn't get any easier as they take on the red hot Superior Yellowjackets who are near the top of the heap in the WSUC race with a 4-1 record. The Jackets are coming off a 95-89 victory over previously unbeaten Oshkosh (5-1).

Saturday the Pointers are also at home against River Falls. Tip off time for both contests is 8:00 p.m. in Quandt Fieldhouse.

Women cagers crush River Falls

The UWSP women's basketball team won its first game of the young basketball season last Saturday afternoon with an impressive 79 to 40 victory over UW-River Falls at the Quandt Fieldhouse.

The victory pushed the Pointers record to 1 and 4 on the season. The Pointer women controlled the tempo of the game from the start. They opened up an early lead, and were never challenged as they went to the lockerroom at the half with a 37 to 17 lead.

The Pointer women dominated the rebounding in the game with a 53 to 15 advantage. They used a tough man-to-man defense which stifled River Falls, but Coach Bonnie Gehling insisted her players were not

performing up to her expectations yet. "We've killed ourselves due to a lot of turnovers," she complained. "And we haven't adjusted to our style of play yet." Asked if there is room for improvement before the first conference game Gehling sighed, "You better believe it!"

The Pointers were led by Sue Brogaard who scored 23 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Lynne Koehler totaled 13 points and Sue Bulmer added 11, for the Pointers respectively. The Pointers shot an admirable 47 percent from the floor as compared to River Falls' cold 33 percent.

The Pointers next game will be on Saturday Jan. 28th, as they travel to Milwaukee to face Marquette. Game time will be 1 p.m.

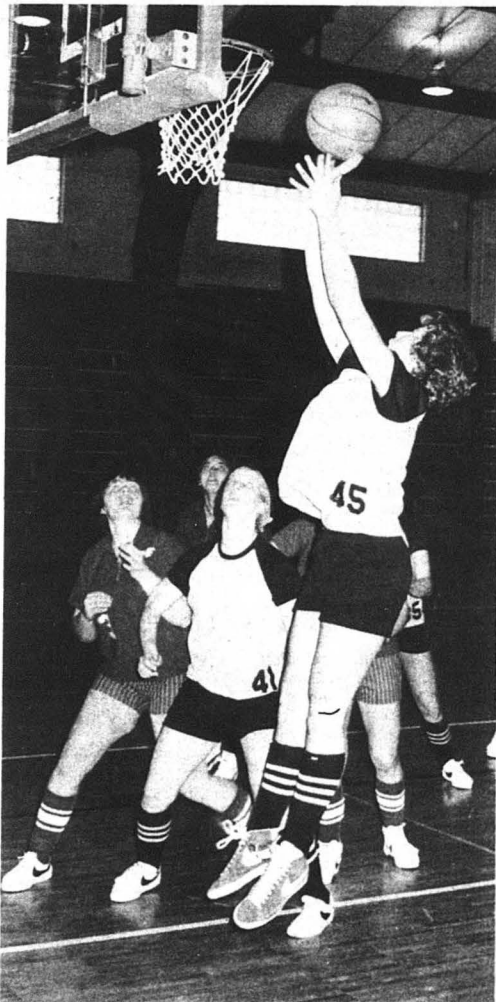


Photo by Mark McQueen

Presenting the Karnac Cup

Give Ireland back to the Irish,
but the national championship ...?

The selection of Notre Dame as the Number One college football team of 1977 is equivalent to turning down a blind date with Phyllis Goerge.

Idiotic!
Nauseated by the pollsters' shunning of teams equally deserving of the "mythical" national championship, the Superpickers proudly announce the establishment of The Karnac Cup. Named in honor of the 'Pickers' Arbian mystic, The Karnac cup will be awarded annually to the outstanding college football team of the year.

1977, the inaugural year, finds a pair of Cup recipients. They are:

The University of Alabama and The University of Arkansas.

Both Arkansas and Alabama compiled tremendous 11-1 seasons in 1977.

Arkansas came out of nowhere to go 10-1, then punish powerful Oklahoma, the oddsmakers' No. 1 team, 31-6 in the Orange Bowl despite the suspension of three starters and the loss of an All-American lineman to injury. The Hogs' only loss was to Texas, 13-9 in the final minutes.

After the Miami Massacre, first-year Razorback Coach Lou Holtz stated, "We were never regarded properly by the rest of the country. We just never had the pre-season build-up.

"But to me, our players deserve it, at least one of those national championships. I don't give a gold-darn if the Knights of Columbus gives it to us!"

When told that Notre Dame had been elected to the top spot in the polls Holtz countered, "I have no problem justifying why they are No. 1, but I have a problem justifying why Arkansas and Alabama aren't No. 1 with them."

So do we, and that's why Alabama also claims the first Karnac Cup.

While most pollsters swooned over No. 5 ND because they beat No. 1 Texas, does anybody remember that Alabama also beat a No. 1 team in '77? Before Bama's 21-20 win over USC in Los Angeles, the Trojans had the top spot to themselves.

Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide lost at Nebraska 31-24 in the second game of the year, then engulfed ten straight foes, as did the Irish. But Alabama didn't have the luxury of playing The Pentagon (also known as Army,

Navy and Air Force), as Notre Dame did.

Bama's 35-6 blow-out of talented Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl was the worst Buckeye loss in a decade and few fans could recall a Woody Hayes team being so thoroughly dominated.

"I think we're as good as anybody, and Notre Dame's winning it is just some people's opinion," grumbled a discontented Bear.

Texas' Fred Akers even got in his two-cents worth. "At least we (Texas) lost to a good team. Not everybody can say that."

This was a dig at ND's 20-13 loss to Mississippi, a 5-6 club that Bama hammered, 34-13.

And how to the Superpickers feel about the polls?

"They must've used Mac's Law," remarked Randy Wiewel. "According to it, when Numbers 1 and 2 lose and 3 wins by 29 points, Number 5 becomes 1! AP and UPI must've held the voting in Dublin! Alabama gets my vote."

Associate Superpicker Duke Schneider expounded on the subject: "Alabama really foiled Ohio. They must've liked the French Cuisine in New Orleans. The Hogs are also very impressive. What's all this Notre Dame noise? The way Texas played in the Cotton Bowl Abilene Christian could've beaten them! I opt for Arkansas."

Karnac himself condescended to offer a solution. "We need a play-off. In lieu of that, my esteemed ballot goes to the Hogs."

"I'm Irish and my dad went to Notre Dame," revealed Tim Sullivan. "So naturally I feel that Alabama is Numero Uno!"

"I thought Notre Dame was the best," stammered Mike Haberman, who also picked Northwestern to win the Big Ten.

"Seriously," Sullivan continued, "We've got as much right to name a national champion as anybody else. We're football writers and we've seen the best teams play at least three times, which is more than a lot of the major pollsters can say."

"We felt Arkansas and Alabama were terribly slighted and that, in no way, did Notre Dame deserve to stand above them," Wiewel added. "Thus, we instigated The Karnac Cup."

Skaters win pair

The UWSP Hockey Club started off the second half of its season in winning fashion with a 3-0 win over the Wausau Cyclones and a 10-5 victory over the Tomahawk Torros this past weekend.

An excellent job in the nets by goaltender Joe Mitch led the Pointers to their first win. The ex-Pacelli standout turned back 23 Cyclone shots to record his first shut out of the year.

Stevens Point unleashed 51 shots of its own and connected on three of them. Cary Busch, Mark Roth, and Rob Goral each beat the Wausau goalie to record scores.

The Pointer victory Tomahawk was led by Jeff Jones and

Jerry Erding as each recorded the three goal "hat trick". The remaining goals were scored by Mike Jablonski, Rob Goral, Jay Mathwick, and Greg Rolley.

Stevens Point out shot Tomahawk by a lopsided 58-21 margin and continually kept the pressure on the Torro goal.

Bob Sutherland handles goal tending duties for the Pointers and blocked 16 Tomahawk shots.

The two wins improves the Pointers record to 5-1 and places them in first place in their division.

The Pointers return to action Sunday, January 29th at home against Tomahawk. All home contests are played at Goerke Field.

"Let us suppose that Alabama was No. 5 and beat No. 1 Texas 38-10 and No. 3 Notre Dame clobbered Ohio State 35-6," hypothesized the wizened Karnac. "Do you really think that Alabama would've then been voted No. 1?"

"Let's just say that Notre Dame deserves the Public Realties National Championship . . . and nothing more!"

Replicas of the large trophy will be sent to both winning schools while the

original will be on display at Buffy's Lampon, unofficial headquarters for the 'Pickers.

Besides the advent of a new trophy, the bowl games produced another truly remarkable feat.

In the wake of his Sugar Bowl bath, Woody Hayes declared, "If Alabama isn't No. 1, then nobody ever has been!"

This marks the first time in eight years that the Superpickers have agreed with Woody about anything!



Shown accepting the Karnac Cup are David Kluetz for Alabama and Denis Burke for Arkansas. The back row consists of Shaboom Pizzazz Omar-Topkapi, Karnac's Bedouin bodyguard, Tim Sullivan, Karnac and Mike Haberman, a startled Notre Dame supporter whose loincloth can be seen dangling from "Spot's" rifle barrel.

Photo by Dave McDonald

Matmen edge Northland

By Jay Schweikl

The Pointer wrestlers took it to Northland College early in their match last Friday, and withstood a good showing by their opponents in the heavier weight classes to win 25-19.

Coach John Munson cited his teams' early superiority as the deciding factor in the victory. "We established ourselves early against a tough Northland team," Munson said.

Munson said that Les Werner got the momentum rolling with a pin in the 118 pound division.

Jeff Harritts filled in admirably for ailing Rick Peacock and won a 9-5 decision at 126 pounds. Ron McPhail extended the victory string to three straight with an 11-7 victory at 134 pounds. Munson said the match was in Point's hands after McPhail's win.

UWSP has now won three straight dual meets, and the team dealt Northland its first setback of the season.

POINT 25, NORTHLAND 19

118- Les Werner (UWSP) pinned Bertucci in 4:02

126- Jeff Harritts (UWSP) beat Clendenen 9-5

134- Ron McPhail (UWSP) beat Lombardo 11-7

142-Carr (N) beat Jay Tinglum 16-7

150- Dave McCarthy (UWSP) tied Banetti 4-4

158- Neith (N) beat Kevin Henke 11-1

167- Ron Szwet(UWSP) pinned Blust in 5:37

177- Stariha (N) pinned Mark Mass in 4:20

190- Pat Switlick (UWSP) beat Crawford 15-3

HWT- Noetzel (N) beat Mike Steffens 4-0

Swimmers chalk up two wins

The UWSP men's swim team recorded 62-44 and 60-51 wins over UW-Oshkosh and Carthage College respectively Saturday in the Gelwicks Memorial Pool.

The Pointers jumped off to identical 29-5 leads over each opponent and then coasted as coach Red Blair juggled swimmers, then had them swim exhibition.

Stevens Point had three double winners in the Oshkosh victory, which saw them win nine races to four for the Titans.

All-American Joe Brown led the way with firsts in the 50 yard freestyle and 200 yard butterfly. His time of 22.0 seconds in the 50 was a national qualifying time. Brown covered the 200 butterfly in 2:06.2 to edge out teammate Bryan Fahrenbach who was second with a time of 2:07.2.

Freshman Scott Mylin was a double winner in the 1000 yard freestyle and the 200 backstroke. He nosed out fellow Pointer Dan Jesse in the first race with a time of 10:28.45 and then came back to win the 200 backstroke in 2:12.75.

The third dual winner for Point was sophomore Jim Van Bakel. He took the 200 yard freestyle in 1:54.9 and the 100 freestyle with a time of 50.45.

Other individual winners for the Pointers were Ted Hullsiek in the 200 yard individual medley and Gary

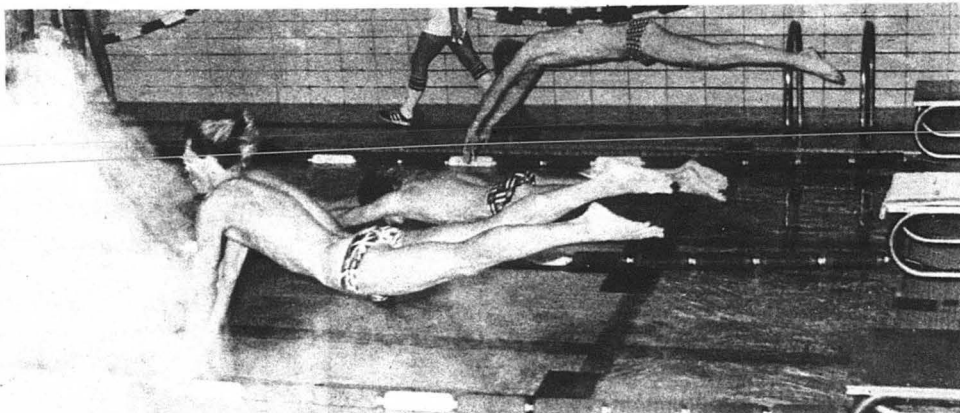


Photo by Mark McQueen

Harvancik in 1 meter required diving.

The 400 yard medley relay team of Russ Hessler, Tom Ferris, Pat McCabe, and Hullsiek was also victorious with a time of 3:54.9.

Stevens Point's only double winner against Carthage was Brown. He matched his earlier finish and time in the 50 yard freestyle and also won the 200 butterfly in 2:06.25.

Other individual winners for Stevens Point were Mylin in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:25.45; Van Bakel in the 200 freestyle, 1:54.9; and Dan Jesse in the 500 yard freestyle, 5:06.1.

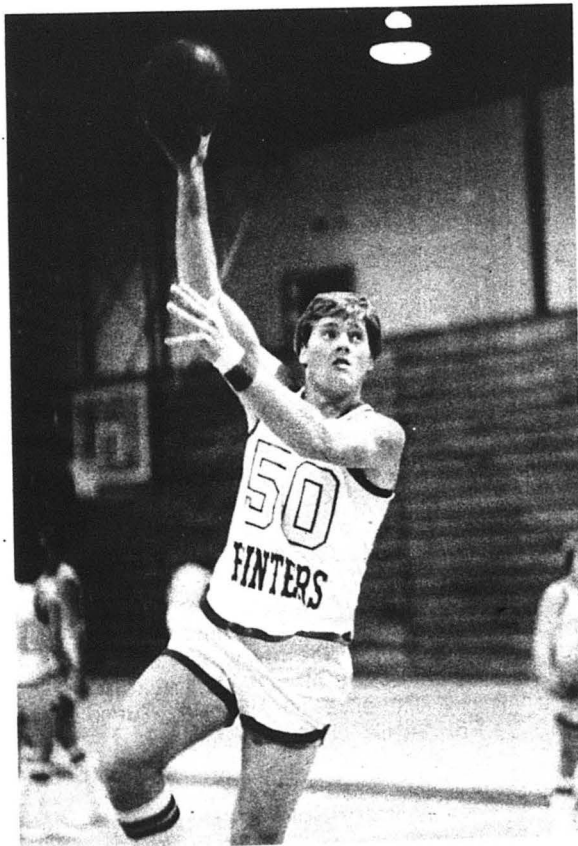
Again the 400 medley relay team of Hessler, Ferris, Hullsiek, and McCabe was victorious with a clocking of 3:54.9.

Dogfish of the Week awards for

recording their best times of the year in at least two events went to Dan Jesse, Scott Mylin, Rick Jones, Joe Brown, and Bryan Fahrenbach.

Pointer coach Red Blair was most pleased with the showing of his swimmers.

"We didn't swim that well according to our times, but it's where I expected to be at this time," Blair said.



Chuck Ruys

Ruys named player of the week

Chuck Ruys, who is being called "the elder statesman of the Kimberly Connection" as a member of the UWSP basketball team, has been named its player of the week for the third time this season.

The junior center has combined with fellow Kimberly native John Miron, a sophomore, to win the award all five times it has been given out.

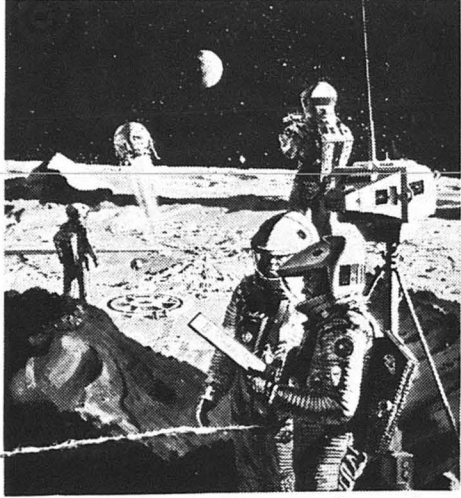
The 6-5, 220 pound Ruys received the award for his effort in the Pointers 68-60 and 65-57 losses to UW-Oshkosh and UW-Parkside respectively. In the two games, he scored 33 points by hitting 15 of 25 field goal attempts and 3 of 5 free throws. He also pulled down 9 rebounds in that span. Individual game efforts saw him score 17 points against Parkside and 16 against Oshkosh.

For 12 games this season, Ruys leads the Pointers in scoring with 155 points for a 12.9 average. He also has grabbed 91 rebounds for a 7.6 average this season to also lead the team.

Pointer coach Dick Bennett is very appreciative of Ruys' performance thus far. "Chuck is a young man in a tough spot because he is almost always oversized, yet he is expected to do a great deal. Teams have been keying on him, yet he consistently comes up with the points. He is a tough young man who deserves to play alongside a big strong teammate."

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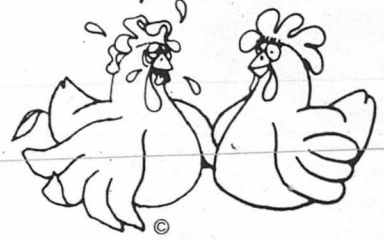
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By Diane Bailiff

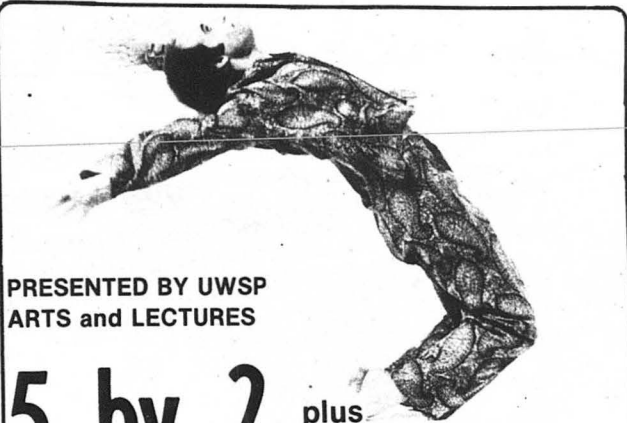
Welcome back! My semester looks good. Every NTS (non-traditional student) should have a good semester. Part of my activity for Spring is spending time in the FACS (Faculty Advising Center for Students) office. If you are in need of aid and/or comfort I'm in 105 Collins Classroom Center from 9 until 3 Wednesdays. (John Timcak is available Monday through Friday in room 104 Student Service Center.) You can aid me by letting me know if you have problems you would like me to cover in our column or experiences you have had that may benefit your fellow NTS.

A reminder: if you have questions about the health insurance coverage for married students you can contact Bob or Karen Steigerwaldt at 344-8458 (see the Pointer, ANTS column, December 15, 1977).

The Counseling Center in 014 Nelson is offering a group of interesting programs beginning in February. Some of these may be of particular interest to you. For example: Couples Communication, Parent Effectiveness Training, Career Planning, and Rational Thinking (something we could all use). The Counseling Center has prepared a brochure explaining the programs. You can pick up one at the FACS office or in 014 Nelson.

The opportunity to add courses easily to your schedule ended Monday, but if you are in a bind you still can attempt to do so. The procedure after Monday involves picking up a drop-add form from the Registrar's office, obtaining the signature of the chairman of the department in which the course is offered, the signature of the instructor and, this is the important additional step, the signature of the dean of the college you are majoring in, not the dean of the college in which the course is offered. Finally, return the form to the Registrar's office. You can drop classes until March 17.

If you are looking for some part-time work, check the bulletin board outside the Office of Student Financial Aids in the Student Services Center (room 105).



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5 by 2 plus
dance company

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3
8:00 P.M.

SENTRY THEATER
SENTRY WORLD HEADQUARTERS

TICKETS

\$5⁵⁰ Adults \$4⁵⁰ Youth
\$1⁰⁰ UWSP Student with I.D. and
activity card.

Box Office 346-4666

THINGS TO COME

The UWSP Skin and Scuba Club has organized another semester of Scuba Diving Classes. Join us and begin a diving career or further advance the skills you have already acquired.

UWSP SKIN AND SCUBA

BASIC/OPENWATER: Begins Jan. 27th at 6:30p.m. in the Phy. Ed. Building - classroom session
\$20 deposit due by Jan. 23rd

DIVEMASTER: Begins Jan. 28th at 8:00a.m. in the pool - pool session
\$20 deposit due by Jan. 23rd

ICE DIVER SPECIALTY: Begins Jan. 28th at 1:00p.m. in Rm#119 in the Phy. Ed. Building - classroom session
\$10 deposit due by Jan. 25th

All deposits are payable in Student Activities. For more information call Laurie at 341-5682 or Pete at 341-1904.

Thursday, January 26

UAB AV: GRUDGE FIGHTS, 12N-2pm (Coffeehouse-UC)
UAB Film: LIZSTOMANIA, 6:30 & 9pm (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)
UAB Coffeehouse: BARRY DRAKE, 9-11pm (Coffeehouse-UC)

Friday, January 27

UAB AV: GRUDGE FIGHTS, 12N-2pm (Coffeehouse-UC)
UAB Film: LIZSTOMANIA, 6:30 & 9pm (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)
Basketball, Superior, 8 pm (H)
UAB Coffeehouse: BARRY DRAKE, 9-11pm (Coffeehouse-UC)

Saturday, January 28

Basketball, River Falls, 8pm (H)
UAB Coffeehouse: BARRY DRAKE, 9-11pm (Coffeehouse-UC)
UAB Jazz Night, 9pm-12M (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)

Tuesday, January 31

Univ. Film Society Movie: 2001, 7 & 9:15pm (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)

Wednesday, February 1

Arts & Lectures: RESIDENCY OF 5 x 2 DANCE COMPANY (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

Basketball, Whitewater (T)

Univ. Film Society Movie: 2001, 7 & 9:15pm (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)

Thursday, February 2

Arts & Lectures: RESIDENCY OF 5 x 2 DANCE COMPANY (Jenkins Theatre-FAB)

UAB Film: ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST, 6:30 & 9pm (Program Banquet Rm.-UC)

BE AT PEACE!



Join with Christian students as they celebrate their relationship to God and to one another.

Sunday, January 29, 9:30 a.m.
Discovery Bible Study

Sunday, January 29, 10:30 a.m.
Worship Celebration

PEACE CAMPUS CENTER
Vincent and Maria Dr. (Behind the Tempo Store).

POOL LEAGUE BEGINS FEB. 4

3 PERSON TEAM, SIGN UP AT REC SERVICES STARTED JAN. 16

ALL UWSP STUDENTS, MEN & WOMEN WELCOME

* A MANDATORY MEETING WILL BE HELD SUNDAY, JAN. 29 AT 7 P.M. A REPRESENTATIVE FROM EACH TEAM MUST BE PRESENT. DUES WILL BE COLLECTED AND THERE WILL BE A PRESENTATION OF THE RULES.

Shorts
Shorts
Shorts

We're Tall on Shorts

2 Comfortable Styles
"Nylon"
"Cotton"

6 Great Colors

YOUR UNIVERSITY STORE 346-3431

SPRING THINGS

NEW ORLEANS



\$56.50
plus bus
March 18-25

SIGN UP NOW IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES



SPRING THINGS

Jacksonville Beach Florida

\$50⁰⁰
plus bus
March 18-25

SIGN UP NOW IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES



CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Dynaco PAT-4 Preamp and stereo 120 power amp. (60 watts-channel). Asking \$225, call Pete at 341-1904.

66 Fairlane, 200 - 6 cl., very good condition, good mileage, new tires, \$400 or best offer. Call 341-8718, ask for Eric.

Skis Rossignol Stratos 200 cm. w-Bresser plate bindings, \$45. Also Ski boots - Lange Comp. size 8½ flow type, \$15, and a pack w-frame VGC, \$25. Call Jim at 341-4418.

TEAC 155 cassette deck. Works well, in excellent condition, taking best offer. Also pioneer auto cassette deck excellent condition, also taking best offer.

One pair 46" Barrecraftor Ski poles \$4 or best offer and one pair Spoiler Ski boots size 11 \$30 or best offer. Call Jeff at 346-3219.

Sherwood S-8900 A Stereo Receiver 60 watts-channel and 2 Dynaco A-50 Speakers. Will sell separately. Call Warren at 341-2777, rm. 207.

Poloroid camera, flash attachment and carrying case for sale. Has 60 second timer. Only five years old and in top condition. \$100 new, \$45 or best offer now. Call Al at 346-3421 or 341-8370.

Stereo equipment, numerous national brands, also fully warranted, all new, and the lowest prices around. Contact John Delain, 306 Burroughs Hall: phone 346-4985.

LOST AND FOUND

Found - one girls wristwatch, lost around 6:30 p.m., Monday, December 12, 1977 at the front of Northwest CNR Building doors by CNR rm 112. Call Doug at 346-4498.

WANTED

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY - Students needed to assist national travel company with (your schools name or abbrev.) upcoming Easter vacation-Spring break to the Bahamas. For information call 1-800-835-2246 and leave name, phone number, and best time to be contacted.

Need house or apartment for two girls 2nd semester, call 341-1282 and ask for Becky or Meg.

Wanted young man to share house with five guys. Private room \$60, 1809 Madison St., 341-4731.

Available Immediately - beautiful apartment for female, own room, \$90. Call 344-8026.

For rent: 4 bedroom house for four women: \$325-sem furnished, fireplace, remodeled. 341-4691 or 341-4110.

TEACHERS at all levels, Foreign and Domestic Teachers, Box 1063 Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

One quiet female to share house with two others. Single bedroom. \$75-month plus utilities. Call Chris or Mary at 341-7027.

One male wanted to live with two others. Single room in nice house located south of campus on Michigan Avenue. \$73-month plus utilities. Call 341-6133 for further information.

Musicians wanted to perform in a bar in Stevens Point with a "coffeeshop" type setting. Call mornings at 341-6239.

To give away: Four-week old labrador mix puppies. Black with white chests. Adorable. Call 341-8265 or 344-6133.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMPUTER CARPOOLING - A FREE SERVICE OFFERED TO UWSP COMMUTERS. TO USE THIS SERVICE PICK UP YOUR FORM NOW AT THE UC INFORMATION DESK. IT MATCHES DRIVERS AND RIDERS TO AND FROM UWSP.

Escort Service Volunteers Needed. Organizational meeting Monday, Jan. 30th at 7:00 p.m. at the North Private Dining Room of DeBot basement. Men and women needed. If you can't make the meeting call the Student Government Office at 346-3721.

Artist-Naturalist. There will be a show of paintings, drawings, graphics, sculpture and photography at the CNR Rendezvous 1978 on March 31. If you would like an invitation to display your work contact Mary Bratz, 1925 Center Street, Stevens Point, WI. Phone 344-7163 by Feb. 10.

SWIG meeting on Wednesday, February 1 at 7:30 in the Blue Room.


"THE EXPRESS"

STOP BY AND SEE WHAT'S NEW!

MON.-FRI.

11:30 A.M.-1:15 P.M.

IN LOBBY OUTSIDE OF GRID



ella's
brings you

bill ewert
jan. 29

hal 'n' danielson
feb. 5

★ *plus* ★

bermuda triangle
feb. 19

9:30 ★ ★ ★

let us entertain you

UAB ...
is now looking for
interested students.



Do you want to be heard from? Would you like to become involved? If you do, there are now openings for chairpersons for this semester.

-Courses & Seminars

Organizing short courses, demonstrations and seminars on a wide variety of subjects.

-Creative Arts

Programs art displays and any event that deals with creative art.

-Homecoming

Plans events during the week of homecoming.

Applications available in the UAB Office, 2nd floor, University Center.

Deadline: Wednesday, Feb. 1

10% OFF

NEW "SUPER" SANDWICHES

WHEN PURCHASED WITH AN ORDER OF FRIES AND A LARGE SOFT DRINK

WATCH THE BIG BARGAIN BOARD FOR FEATURED "SUPER" SANDWICH

STARTS MONDAY, JANUARY 30

IN THE GRID

1st Rate Entertainment!



Trilly
Cole

NIGHTLY! Mon. thru Sat.
No Cover No Minimum

The
GALLEON LOUNGE
Holiday Inn &
Holidome
INDOOR FUN CENTER
of Steven's Point
US-51 & North Point Drive



By Cyann Dambroski

How many times have you seen that enticing phrase in books, magazines, newspapers or on pill bottles, or been swayed to throw your money on the counter by your desire to shed that excess baggage, only to find that the quick weight you lost came back after a few weeks or you found the diet extremely boring and you were still hungry?

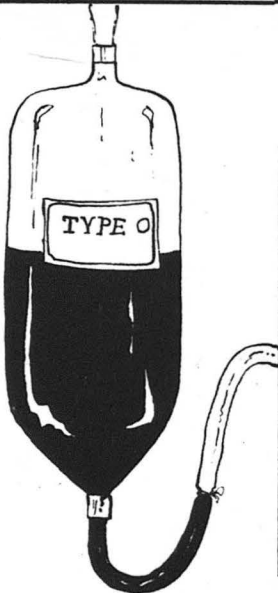
Unfortunately, there is no simple, quick and safe solution to weight reduction; it's a long-range project, and no one method will work satisfactorily for all persons. Part of weight loss is a matter of self-discipline and personal commitment. You have to realize that you are the one with the problem and you are the only one who can help you. Don't get discouraged when you eat that piece of cake and decide to go on a binge because you rationalize that you've ruined it anyway. Accept the fact that you're human, and humans make mistakes...it's normal to still want to eat those goodies. So you ate a no-no, once. Tell yourself it was only one unmarked detour that you will encounter on your long and winding path to a more slender you, and just get back on the right road.

Knowledge about food and its components is important. You need to eat a diet which contains all the ingredients to keep your body running, make you feel good—a diet lower in calories. Hopefully, you are already eating meats, milk products, breads and cereals, citrus fruits and dark green and yellow vegetables providing the nutrients, vitamins and minerals which are the fuel your body runs on. Now "all" you have to do is cut down in how much you take in. Because it's the extra calories that you don't use up as fuel that are stored as extra pounds. Just cutting off 500 calories perday from your normal diet will give you a weight loss of one pound per week...which is 52 pounds in a year!! Weight depends not only on how many calories are taken in during the day, but also how many are used up in physical activity. The person who merely cuts his intake of calories down to lose weight will make slower progress than someone who steps up their activity, too. But "I don't have time to exercise", you say. Be practical then. Forget the elevator, climb those steps. If you ride in your car to class or downtown, why not walk briskly? Stretch those legs, especially from the hip.

It's a fact that walking 35 miles will make you lose one pound. No one says you have to do it all at one time. If you'd walk one extra mile every day, you could lose one pound every month and not have to change your eating habits. Just think of the results you can get by combining increased activity with decreased caloric intake.

Instead of sitting around worrying about why you are gaining weight, or cannot lose it, do something about it.

A NEW TRANSFUSION?



No, it's not the name of a punk rock group. It's what WWSP-90 FM has every spring semester — a spring tonic, so to speak!!! This tonic comes in the form of fresh new faces who join our staff to find out about the mysteries of radio. You too can learn what goes on behind the tubes and at the same time give us a new lift by stopping in on our first organizational meeting of 1978. This confab will be held THURSDAY, JANUARY 26TH at 7 P.M. in ROOM 201 of the COMMUNICATION BUILDING ... or to put it more succinctly, TONIGHT!!! This meeting promises to be a real doozy, so stop in at 7 P.M. — No matter what you are, AB, O Positive, O Negative, we'll be glad to have you. We're one bloodthirsty group!

THE DUBAY BUFFET



NOW HAS—

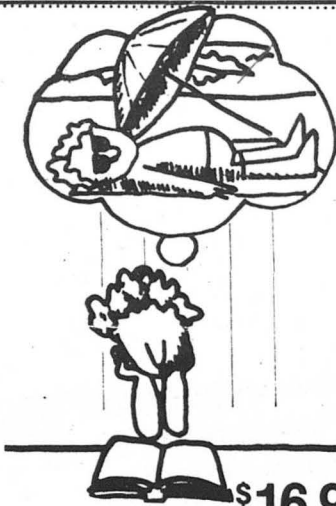
- THE SALAD BAR \$1²⁵
- THE SANDWICH BAR \$1²⁵
- THE SOUP BAR 50¢

Individually priced, or as one,
low priced combination! \$2⁵⁰

Try Us Today!

Located In The
University Center

Open 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.



8th Annual Spring Vacation to DAYTONA BEACH FLORIDA

Your Sunshine Hotline Number Is—
TOLL FREE 1-800-472-7015

* Due to error in last week's paper, please note new price.

\$169* **BUS TRAVEL MARCH 17-26**

DAYS INN (OCEANFRONT). A VACATION HEADQUARTERS DIRECTLY ON THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS BEACH. ROUND TRIP, NON-STOP TRANSPORTATION. DIRECT CHARTER FROM POINT TO THE BEACH. BUSES LEAVE FROM AND RETURN TO CAMPUS, 7 NIGHTS, 8 DAYS, 4 PERSONS PER ROOM.

\$249 **AIR TRAVEL MARCH 18-25**

DAYS INN (OCEANFRONT). ROUND TRIP FLIGHT NORTH CENTRAL DC-9 FROM EAU CLAIRE. TRANSFERS IN FLORIDA. 7 NIGHTS, 8 DAYS. DEADLINE FOR FLIGHT ONLY IS FEBRUARY 10TH. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE.

OPTIONAL SIDE TRIPS

WALT DISNEY WORLD—TICKETS AND TRANSPORTATION

MARINELAND—TICKETS AND TRANSPORTATION

GREYHOUND DOG RACES—SPEND A NIGHT AT THE RACES. PARAMUTUAL BETTING.

YOUR VACATION IS PLANNED TO ALLOW YOU MAXIMUM TIME IN THE SUN AND WARM AIR! OVER 300 UW STUDENTS WENT ON THE TOUR LAST YEAR!

ARRANGED BY HOLIDAY TRAVEL SERVICE EAU CLAIRE
ALL RESERVATIONS ARE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS.

THE BAR

(On N. 2nd St. just past Hwy. 51)

PRESENTS LIVE MUSIC

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT!

FEB. 1ST. - SEMI-TOUGH

FEB. 8TH - BRYAN LEE

FEB. 15TH - CACTUS JACK

THE BAR IS OPEN

EVERYNIGHT AT SIX

(RATES AVAILABLE FOR WINE PARTIES)

McDonald's Swim Meat.

Order a Filet-O-Fish sandwich and get a large order of french fries free style.



After the meet, swim by McDonald's and dive into a large order of world famous french fries, and the swim meat champion of them all, a McDonald's Filet-O-Fish sandwich — golden fried outside, tender white inside and all covered with McDonald's own special tartar sauce.



ARTS AND LECTURES HAS SOMETHING FOR YOU

**THIS
FEBRUARY!**



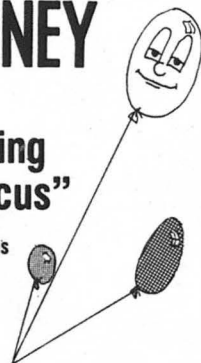
5 by 2

plus dance company
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3
SENTRY THEATER-SENTRY WORLD HEADQUARTERS

BILL MOONEY

**"Damn Everything
but the Circus"**

An evening of e.e. cummings



**THE
SIRENS OF TITAN**
BY KURT VONNEGUT, JR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9
SENTRY THEATER-SENTRY WORLD HEADQUARTERS



the
**Oldest
Living Graduate**

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

SENTRY THEATER-SENTRY WORLD HEADQUARTERS

ALL PERFORMANCES BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 8:00 P.M.

BUSTRANSPORTATION SCHEDULES,
TICKET INFORMATION 346-4666



**Eugenia
ZUKERMAN**

Flutist



**Carlos
BONELL**

Guitarist

Monday, Feb. 20
MICHELSEN CONCERT HALL

One cancer you can give yourself.



Horrible isn't it?

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Leukemia. It's no longer a death sentence.

When you were young, no form of cancer terrified your parents more than leukemia did.

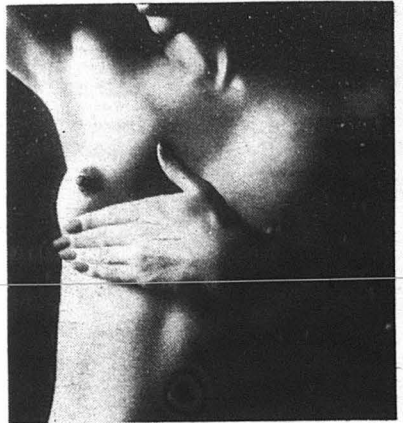
Just fifteen years ago, a child with leukemia could expect to live only months.

But, thanks to research, things have changed. Children who once lived months are now living years. Many of them are growing up. Some are already adults, living normal lives.

Did you ever wonder what the American Cancer Society did with the money you gave us? Well, some of it went to leukemia research. And, if we had more, we could do more.

Give to the American Cancer Society.

American Cancer Society



Take your life in your own hands.

Nine out of ten breast cancers are discovered by women themselves.

If you're not already examining your breasts because you don't know how, any doctor or qualified nurse will be glad to help you.

Breast self-examination is a gentle art of self-defense. It takes only a few minutes a month.

It's simpler and faster than putting on your eye make-up. And certainly more important.

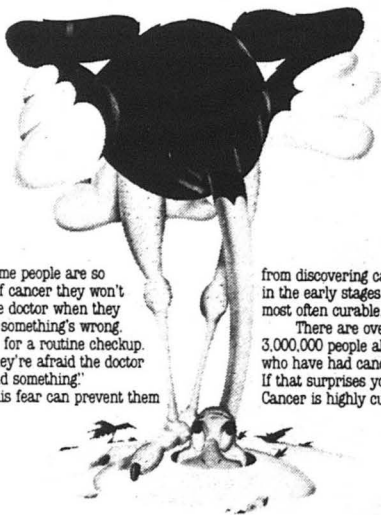
Think about it before you turn the page. Nothing you can do for yourself is as easy or has as much effect on your future health and happiness.

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society.

American Cancer Society

Cancer is often curable.

The fear of cancer is often fatal.



Some people are so afraid of cancer they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong. Or even for a routine checkup. They're afraid the doctor will "find something." This fear can prevent them

from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

There are over 3,000,000 people alive today who have had cancer. If that surprises you, it shouldn't. Cancer is highly curable.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Last year more people had cancer of the colon-rectum than any other cancer.

And you haven't had a procto lately?

Procto: an everyday way of saying proctoscopic examination.

It's a simple diagnostic test for cancer of the colon and rectum.

And it helps save more lives than any other step in the checkup.

So, if you're over 40, you should have a procto as part of your health examination.

Just think of it as a regular part of living.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer...

You probably have the 8th.

- 1.** Change in bowel or bladder habits.
- 2.** A sore that does not heal.
- 3.** Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- 4.** Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
- 5.** Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
- 6.** Obvious change in wart or mole.
- 7.** Nagging cough or hoarseness.

8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY