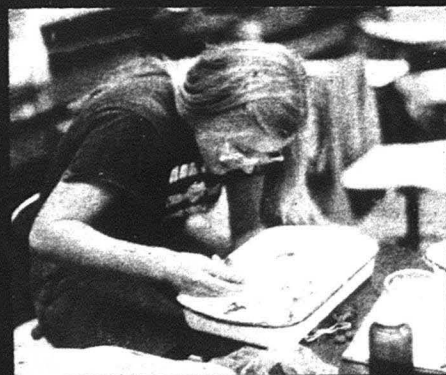


THE POINTER

Vol. 23, No. 17

Dec. 6, 1979

Women: developing a niche in the CNR



THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

PM 113 COMM ARTS BLDG

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Inside:

News...

FY-1 budgets approved pg. 5

Sports...

Pointers rebound, win pair pg. 17

Features...

Loggins rolls in Quandt pg. 11

Environment...

Women in the CNR pg. 12

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p o i n t e r

OPINION

In the upcoming election--

Student alderman: a good way to voice student views

Perhaps students prefer to take an apathetic side to issues during off presidential primary years, or perhaps presidential primaries stir a feeling of efficacy among the student population at this institution. At any rate, past election results indicate that in aldermanic races, the student population turns out to vote in significantly higher numbers during those years that contain presidential primaries. This makes 1980 a year in which UWSP students will have one of their best shots at electing a student to serve on the Stevens Point Common Council.

Michael Lorbeck, currently Second Ward Alderman, was a UWSP student, and the youngest person ever to be elected to the Common Council when he took office in 1976. Lorbeck recently announced that he would not seek re-election this April, meaning that the second ward, a ward containing not only the Village apartments, but 4 university dormitories, will be in need of a representative to send to the Common Council.

Based on the fact that at least 75 percent of the housing in the second ward is occupied by students, there is no reason why a student would not be an excellent candidate for second ward alderman.

The UWSP student body is an integral part of the city of Stevens Point, and although some issues the Council acts on affect students more directly, virtually every item on the agenda of the Common Council affects the student body as members of the city of Stevens Point.

Justifiably or not, city officials do not always look favorably upon the student population. This negative attitude could be the result of a lack of legitimate information from the students, stemming from a lack of direct representation.

The UWSP Student Government Association has made a commendable effort to meet with city officials regarding certain student related issues, but a member of the student body, perhaps even a Student Senator, serving on the Council would open up even more lines of communication.

We strongly urge any interested students living in the second ward to obtain the proper nomination papers from the office of the Stevens Point City Clerk. All nomination papers are due by January 2, 1980 to ensure a spot on the April 1 ballot.

Not electing a student to serve on the Common Council does not mean that city aldermen will completely discard the views of students, but electing a student to voice student views to the Common Council certainly couldn't hurt.

Susie Jacobson

Editor's note: The student poetry section will appear in the Dec. 13 issue of The Pointer.



Photo by Gary Le Bouton

CORRESPONDENCE

To The Pointer:

Enough! My mind has been blown enough times by the letters section! My ideals have been shot down once too often! I am afraid that no one, not the Ayatollah, not the President, and certainly not a mob of enraged students knows how to solve the Iranian crisis. But in spite of this widespread ignorance of peace and brotherhood, I have a few comments which to me seem worthwhile.

First of all, a comment about a sign that was torn off the baseball backstop which read, "Abuse An Iranian Today." I cannot see how the making of such a sign could "brighten up" your day, Rexford. Abuse does not seem like a topic which produces "loads of fun." In fact, the whole Iran issue seems to be greatly lacking in joy; or am I confused? Am I supposed to be celebrating this catastrophe?

I was shocked to see the Iranian students parading and escalating the chaos, but I was equally dismayed when I saw the suggestive sign. Furthermore, shouting, "Death to Carter" seems no

worse than writing "Abuse an Iranian." I felt terribly disturbed until I climbed up and removed that awful piece of mind pollution. I put the sign in its proper place — a trash can.

I hope that Carter and Khomeini will end their "conflict of nerves" and start thinking about what the hell's going to happen. Khomeini has thousands of gun-toting students to calm down and 49 foreign men and women whose lives he can save. Carter has an aroused nation to subdue whose alarm may start a war.

A war for god's sake!

A solution? Okay, what about the Shah? Why doesn't he face this evil past and forfeit his diseased body to save the lives of others? It won't make up for his crimes, but it could prevent further tragedy. What about Kissinger and others like him? Why don't they admit their atrocious mistakes in aiding the Shah? Why don't they spend a few of their millions in helping repay the youth of Iran for the physical and psychological abuse they've taken over the past

years? I have one other question — comment concerning Iran and similar situations. When are we going to stop answering hatred with hatred?

Shannon Houlihan

To The Pointer:

The article, "Market Crash Not Probable" contains some inaccuracies, and I ask that you publish the corrections. I did not say that the economy needs "one stabilizer." I believe that capitalism has a strong degree of stability in its very mechanism. The machine has many built-in stabilizers. It was government policy, acting through a government agency, the Federal Reserve, that caused the depression of the 1930's. Misguided Federal Reserve policy led to the destruction of one-third of the money supply between 1929 and 1932. I reject the notion, alleged to be mine in the article, that it was overproduction in the 1920's that led to the depression.

The major economic problem of the 1970's again must be laid at the doorstep of government. Although oil

is a serious problem, it is not the major culprit of the 1970's, as the article alleges to be my view. Government, again acting through the Federal Reserve, printed too much money that resulted in inflation. The oil problem, to a great degree, only mirrors inflation. The Arabs have concluded that oil in the ground is more valuable than the paper dollars and United States bonds received in exchange.

Sincerely yours,
James E. Jensen
Professor of Economics

To The Pointer:

The recent editorial, "Water and Will..." shows considerable insight into student patterns of activity. That these basically ungoverned activities are characteristic of free-world educational institutions should provide no comfort.

There are several reasons for a lack of student goals. Among these is the necessity for each student generation to learn from its own experience. Another is the apparent folly or fatuity, if not irrationality, of the Board

of Regents in its do-anything social non-policy and the enjoyment of most administrators in this example of non-responsibility.

There is a way out. But it obviously requires more wisdom on the part of students than has been demonstrated by most administrators and regents. There is a way out if students are really capable of identifying the more eternal values and shaping appropriate policy. There is some evidence to support this possibility.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph B. Harris

To the Pointer:

On Friday, December 7, 1979, the UWSP Environmental Council will sponsor a demonstration against the former Shah of Iran. The following facts comprise the Council's motivation in holding this demonstration. The event will begin at 11 a.m., and will be held in front of the UWSP University Center.

In 1953, the United States

cont'd pg. 4

Correspondence cont'd

aided the shah in overthrowing a democratic government in Iran.

As far as the shah was concerned, the overthrow was intended to modernize the country, which was synonymous with

militarization.

This attempt at modernization through militarization was achieved via the unavailing aid of the United States Government. This aid sprang from the desire of the United States to acquire Iranian oil, in order to quench the thirst

of the oil-dependent American economy.

The shah, with military aid from the U.S., controlled one of the most oppressive political regimes in recent times. The shah, with strong American backing, continued to fight the popular sentiments of the Iranian people.

The shah, when finally forced to flee the country,

took with him \$16-25 billion, comprised largely of Iranian public monies.

A more detailed position paper will be handed out at the rally.

Todd Hotchkiss, co-chairman UWSP Environmental Council
William George Paul, E.C. member

To the Pointer:

This letter is basically a rebuttal to the UWSP student handbook rule concerning overloads. As I felt my potential would not be fulfilled with the maximum credit load of 17, I appealed my wishes to the Dean's office, encountering both Assistant Johnson and Dean Woodka, in the College of Letters and Science. Without relating more details of my qualifications for an overload (which are quite sound), which aren't in question here, I was turned down by both gentlemen. Justifying their stand, they stated that my need wasn't sound and how some cost discrepancies would evolve by "a lot of students coming in here wanting to take 20 credits" (Woodka).

To say the least, I wasn't happy with the inflexibility and the discouraging environment at my college. I next met with Assistant Chancellor Ellery, who approved an overload of 19 credits, saying "in the end, it really should be up to the individual student" (to determine his semester load). The next day, Chancellor Marshall approved five audit credits, bringing my total class commitment to a total of 24

credits.

Students, faculty and administrators of UWSP: how long will this hassle remain on the books? Certainly a student with less energy would have ended his desire at the Dean's office... not obtaining, in the end, the educational experience he sought. I'm hereby calling for the Faculty Senate to consider this overload policy. And soon.

William George Paul

Women in CNR cont'd from pg. 13

more physical the job is, the more reluctant they are to hire a woman," he said. Once a woman is hired, Pagel feels the employers soon realize that their objections are unfounded.

"Professional stability is a factor," continued Pagel. Employers may be leery of hiring single women for fear that they might get married and move.

Dr. Engelhard echoed this concern, and added that both husband and wife in natural resources may have even more difficulty. For example, he said, there may be only one job in a community for which both husband and wife are qualified. Hard choices must be made in such relationships as to who gives up his or her career.

Chris and Dave Mechenich are one couple who will have to come to terms with this dilemma. They are both water resources grad students who will receive their degrees within a year, and it is doubtful that they will find employment in the same area.

In view of the stereotypes which still exist, there are things women can keep in mind which will help them make the transition from formal education to the professional world.

They should show evidence of physical ability on applications and resumes, such as participation in sports, interest in outdoor activities, and ability to use heavy equipment, said Pagel. Be willing to "put in a day's work when manual labor is called for," he said.

Dean Trainer stressed communication and public relations ability for women, as he does for all CNR majors.

Planner Becky Buckoski said, "Women almost have to be more professional in these fields," since some men still have a hard time accepting women in natural resources. "You can't look like a passive little secretary typing away," stated Buckoski, who emphasized the importance of asserting oneself.

A lot has transpired since 1968 for women in the CNR. With the encouragement and opportunities women have received here, they should be able to leave their niche in the CNR to develop one of equal importance in the professional world.

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NEWS



Only one change made to SPBAC recommendations--

SGA finalizes the student budgets

By Bill Reinhard

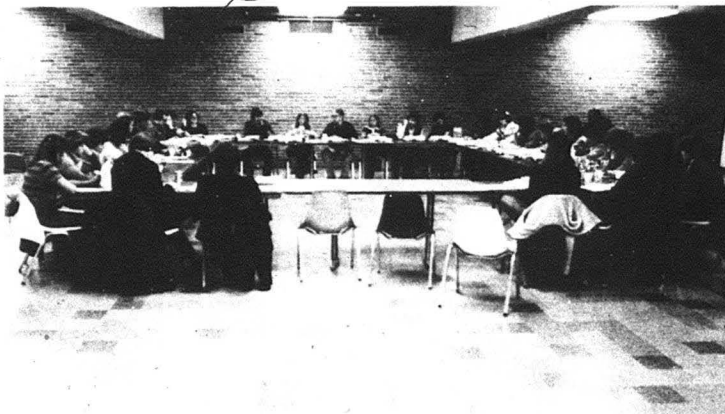
The Student Government Association approved final budget allocations of \$389,437 for annually funded student organizations in the coming school year. The body approved a total budget of \$659,806, which includes revenues, for FY-1 (1980-81) in a marathon session Sunday night.

To fund the record budget, SGA passed an increase in the student activity fee of 10 percent. This raises the fee from \$22.50 to \$24.75 per semester, or a \$4.50 increase per student, per year. The hike creates \$36,000 in additional revenue. It was the first time since the 1975-76 school year that the fee has been raised.

The Student Program and Budget Analysis Committee (SPBAC) recommendations were passed in nearly every case at Sunday night's meeting. Only a \$648 alteration was made from these recommendations. The \$648 went to the Pershing Rifles, a precision team with a military background. SPBAC had recommended that the organization not be funded.

A few other budgets were questioned during the 6½ hour meeting, most notably Intercollegiate Athletics. Athletic Director Paul Hartman appealed SPBAC's recommendation. He felt that the \$60,348 figure was not enough for the department. "This past week has been one of my most frustrating times, when looking at this budget," he said.

Hartman felt that an increase of funding would improve the success of the



The Student Government Association approved a total budget of \$659,806 for student organizations' in 1980-81.

university's competitive teams. He also noted that much of the funding needs were mandated by conference rules. In addition, Hartman was against the coaches being called in for fundraising. Dr. Theisfeld, the Chairperson of the Athletic Committee, concurred, saying "It would count as being counter-productive."

Scott Ward, an off-campus senator, entered an amendment calling for a \$5,885 addition to the SPBAC recommendation. Ward, who has been involved with university athletics in the past, said "a healthy mind is buttressed by a healthy body." The amendment failed 4-19 and the SPBAC recommendation was approved.

The Environmental Council addressed student

government, protesting the funding level that SPBAC recommended. Todd Hotchkiss of the council stated that the organization's purpose was to inform and educate the university community and that the cooperation given them has been inadequate.

Robert Haney, of SPBAC, defended the committee's recommendation, especially in terms of the cut in Ad Rem funding. Ad Rem is the publication of the Environmental Council. Haney felt that by funding it, student money would be

for a \$1,000 increase, another for a \$400 one. Both of these failed by slim margins.

The recommendation to fund the Gay Peoples Union at \$2,050 met with some resistance in the senate. Student senator Dan Busch motioned to fund the organization at \$0, claiming that most students on campus did not want to fund such an organization. Sen. Ward agreed, arguing that allocating money for the GPU would mean that the

senate was in some way advocating the gay lifestyle.

Budget Director Mary Ann Coleman defended SPBAC's recommendation. She explained the increasing programming and outreach that the group had accomplished to promote gay awareness was worthy of student funds.

A roll call vote was called for. The funding passed by a vote of 15-6.

Music Activities asked SGA for more funding than \$4,000 that SPBAC had recommended. A number of group members made their plea to student government, claiming that the tight scheduling in the music department prohibited them from raising revenue on their own. If more funds were not allocated, the organization thought a "downward spiral" in the quality of the department might begin. This would stem from the lack of touring by ensembles, which contributes heavily to recruitment.

SPBAC had felt that it was necessary for the organization to generate some of their own money. Student government passed the SPBAC recommendation after a motion for \$210 extra had failed.

The Pointer budget was passed after a movement to cut it by \$3,100 had failed. Sen. Kathy Martinson advocated cutting the staff salaries by that amount and paying the writers on a per article basis.

The Wildlife Society protested SPBAC's recommendation to cut its speaker honorariums in half. Tim Andryk of the society felt that this would mean fewer speakers, and would eventually hurt the college as a whole. A motion to fund the society for an additional \$1,200 did not pass.

Student Government passed its own budget of \$21,163. Within the budget money was \$6,000 set aside for United Council needs.

Photo by Gary Le Bouton

UW to investigate professors--

Indictment charges to be examined

By Leo Pieri

The impact of a professor's misconduct on the welfare of a university should be determined in deciding what administrative action is to be taken regarding the professor's job status, according to John B. Ellery, former acting chancellor and now vice chancellor of UWSP.

Ellery made the statement in reference to recent allegations of misconduct against some UW-System professors for misuse of federal grant money.

A UWSP professor of education, Terrence J. Snowden, was named Wednesday in a 50-count indictment charging embezzlement and misuse of



Terrence Snowden

about \$6,000 in federal grant funds.

The U.S. attorney's office

said the indictment was the product of a continuing grand jury inquiry into possible violations of federal law in connection with federal grant money awarded to the UW-System.

Recently, James R. Allen, a UW-Madison professor on the medical school faculty, pleaded guilty to four charges of theft in regard to grant funds and was fined \$4,000 and placed on probation for six months.

According to Michael Liethen, director of administrative legal services at UW-Madison, procedures are underway for an investigation of Allen's conduct to determine his employment status at the university.



John Ellery

In the meantime, Liethen said that Allen has been relieved of administrative

duties involving the grant money, but that he is still teaching and doing research at UW-Madison.

Ellery said that investigative action concerning a professor's conduct after prosecution can be initiated at various levels in the UW-System.

Ellery refused to comment on the Snowden indictment, but he did say that administrative officials can consider dismissal of a professor in the event that he or she is found guilty.

"A person's character is reflected in his actions and could outweigh his academic value," said Ellery

cont'd pg. 6

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Indictment cont'd

hypothetically. "I think a professor not only teaches what he knows, but teaches what he is."

Ellery said the latest incidents do not reflect a "syndrome" among professors.

"Consider the number of federal grants that pass through the hands of professors throughout the UW-System," he said. "How often has there been reason to question how the funds were handled?"

Regarding professors who have been prosecuted for misuse of grant funds, Ellery said, "In some of these incidents, it may have been bad judgment on the part of the professor rather than criminal intent."

Speakers focus on student concerns--

Firing Line addresses many pressing questions

By Jeanne Pehoski

"I can't recall a year where the Senate tried so hard to get to the students." Student Senator Dan Busch told an audience Friday afternoon at a "Firing Line" sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA). He was responding to a question of how beneficial the SGA is to the students.

Busch explained that the bulletin board in the Grid posts information on what's happening weekly in SGA, and that the senators welcome ideas and comments from the students. SGA Communications Director Lori Holman agreed with Busch and said one of SGA's priorities is "to make itself available to students."

SGA President Bob Borski explained that the SGA has to work within "the straits of bureaucracy." There are "various avenues of approach to problems and a certain number of things the SGA can do by legislation." Once the SGA acts on a matter, it usually has to be approved by the faculty, administration, or both. Because of this, Borski said that the students aren't always able to get things done if the faculty and/or administration think differently. He gave the example of the 24-hour visitation proposal. Previous SGA administrations proposed that 24-hour visitation be allowed in all dorms. The chancellor disagreed, so no positive action was taken. This administration set up an ad hoc committee to study the possible effects of 24-hour visitation. The committee is close to presenting a final proposal, and if the faculty and administration approve, it will be implemented the next academic year in one dorm.

Borski emphasized that many proposals are usually in a state of progress and because the SGA has to work with several different factors, it takes time. He added, "It's as frustrating for us as it is for you."

For guest speakers, Mayor Mike Haberman, Second Ward Alderman Mike Lorbeck, Director of Student Life Services, Fred Leafgren, and Dr. Bill Hettler of the Health Center also addressed the audience.

Haberman said "It's a misconception of the townspeople to say the square's problems are caused by the university students. Many problems of the square were created by people who live in the surrounding communities." He added that the square's problems "somewhat disappeared with the cold weather and we aren't expecting any more problems until next spring."

"If I were a young kid looking for a good time, I'd probably go there too. It's a hot spot," Haberman said of the square, adding that the greatest problem is that of the patrons' safety. He hopes to approach the Common Council with an occupancy limit proposal in January. If passed, the occupancy limit would affect all bars in town — not just the ones on the square.

Haberman is in a dilemma about the type of buses to buy for the city. He prefers the Greyhound type that is "heavy-duty," has a life-span of 12 to 15 years and costs \$90,000.

However, the City Transit Commission recommends the "Superior" brand bus, which has the same engine and transmission as the Greyhound type bus, but has a life expectancy of five to eight years and costs \$30,000.

Haberman is concerned with which bus is the better value for the city. He is trying to convince the Transit Commission that the Greyhound type bus has more advantages than the "Superior" bus. If he is unable to convince the Commission, he might refuse to sign the grant application. However, Haberman said that eighth ward Alderman Roger Bullis is going to introduce legislation that, if passed, would weaken the

powers of the Transit Commission and enable Haberman to purchase the better quality bus.

Haberman also expressed an interest in redeveloping the downtown area because a "downtown retail center is more conducive to the community." If a mall was built, Haberman said it would be a detriment to the community.

Mike Lorbeck, an alderman and student, urged all students to vote. If 25 percent of the students voted, Lorbeck said they would have a tremendous impact on the community.

Fred Leafgren promoted UWSP's on-campus living in his portion of the program. He informed the audience that the residence halls on this campus have a relatively small living group, and hence, better interaction. He claimed there is also more intensive programming in residence halls on this campus than there is in the other schools in the UW-System. Leafgren also reminded students that solicitation in the dorms is prohibited. However, students are permitted to solicit in the Concourse of the University Center.

Dr. Hettler told the audience that the wellness program has had a great impact on this campus. The students are concerned about nutrition and have started "running clubs" in dorms. "This campus has the best videotape library in the world on health promotion," he said.

Each student on this campus is required to have either a physical examination or take the Lifestyle Assessment Quiz (LAQ) upon entering this University. Hettler recommends the LAQ because it is cheaper (\$7.50) than a physical exam and is more helpful. Many students ignore this so Hettler is trying to implement a plan whereby students will not be admitted to checkpoint until they have fulfilled the requirement.

Speaker suggestions welcomed--

Next year's convocation being formulated

By Greg Polacheck

Suggestions for speakers at next fall's Convocation can be submitted at room 107 of the CNR Building before December 20, according to James Newman, Assistant CNR Dean. Newman, who chairs the Faculty Convocation Committee, said that suggestions should contain "supportive reasons" which qualify a speaker to address the university along with "information on how to contact the individual."



Jim Newman

When asked what the qualifying criteria might be, Newman responded, "I think the person should be known to a great number of people, they should have achieved a reputation in a particular area, and they should be good speakers." He added that while some people have achieved an academic reputation, they aren't always the best speakers.

The Convocation, which started in 1978, was conceived by Professor Feldman of the Philosophy Department. Currently, the Convocation Committee exists as a special faculty committee appointed by the Faculty Senate President, Professor Douglas Radtke. Members include Robert Bowen, Phy. Ed; Diane Bailiff, Special Services; Larry Graham, Paper Sciences; Alice Faust, Fine Arts; Francis Schmitz, Physics; Elfriede Massier, Soc. Anthro. and Affirmative Action; and two students that have yet to be named.

Committee members, along with those in the Chancellor's Office, are in charge of the arrangements. Funds for previous convocations have come from the Chancellor's Student Activity Reserve Fund. Last fall's ceremony with Barry Commoner cost \$2,950.

Funding for next fall's convocation is still in question. The SGA at last Sunday's budget meeting cut this reserve fund by \$3,500 or 41 percent.

When asked how this cut would affect next fall's convocation, Paul Kelch, the Chancellor's representative,

said "We're going to have one, but I'm not sure where the money is going to come from."

Kelch noted that SGA members realize that students "only have so much," and that "they made cuts on that basis as they saw them," but he added that, "the budget has one more hurdle to go through," and the Chancellor is concerned about the Reserve Fund as well as funding for athletics.

The SGA budget approved last Sunday night now goes to the Administrative Council for recommendation to the Chancellor. SGA President Bob Borski said that the budget can be changed at this stage with the approval of students and Administrative Council members.

Kelch said that the mentioning of this "one more hurdle" is not meant as a threat, but rather, as a recognition that the budget can still be changed. He concluded by saying that ultimately, "the convocation will be up to the Chancellor as to whether or not it is funded."

In regard to speaker selection, Newman said that the Convocation Committee will put together a list of the top 20 suggestions and then rank the top 10 choices. Speakers are then contacted in order of ranking.

Newman also noted a need for student input on the selection process, saying, "We want a couple of students so they can be in on the process of weighing who we should consider." Students interested in serving on this committee are asked to contact SGA's Bob Borski in the Student Activities Complex.

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Honors program to start in January

By Tom Woodside

A new honors program for students who want to go beyond normal levels of achievement will begin next semester here at UWSP, according to Program Coordinator Robert Knowlton.

The honors program will begin in January with the first class, entitled, "The Ancient Greek Experience."

Knowlton, a UWSP history professor, initiated the honors program idea three years ago when he asked the Academic Affairs Committee to draft the program proposal.

The proposal was submitted through university channels by Knowlton and approved by the Faculty Senate in March of 1978.

"The University Honors Committee proceeded to draft and solicit specific course developments, which is where we are now," said Knowlton.

According to Knowlton, five interdisciplinary courses will be offered in the near future. "The Ancient Asian Experience," and "Interdisciplinary Astronomy" will be offered

next fall, and courses in "Technology," "Romance and Reality," and "Black America" are scheduled for the spring of 1981.

The kick off course for this January, "The Ancient Greek Experience," will be offered at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday next semester. It will be taught by English Professor Alan Lehman, History Professor Terry Wick and Philosophy Professor John Zawadsky.

Knowlton emphasized that the honors program will help students increase their academic potential and challenge them more than regular classes do. He noted that graduating as a university honors student is a plus for the student headed for graduate school or the job market.

Knowlton said that honors programs similar to the one proposed here at UWSP have been successful at UW-Madison and UW-La Crosse.

But the honors program proposed by Knowlton doesn't look all that successful, according to other UWSP faculty members.

History Professor Clifford Morrison is opposed to the honors program at UWSP because he says it may be discriminatory to other students. Morrison is also critical of the history of honors programs at UWSP.

According to Morrison, former honors programs have failed due to a lack of financial support. Morrison said funding for the program depends on the decision of the Dean involved in putting the course to work.

Morrison speculated that money could be taken from department budgets to fund the programs, but he is worried that it may cause budget shortages.

Another question Morrison raised was where the faculty for the program would come from. He said that because regular department faculty would be used, other professors would have to pick up classes that wouldn't be taught by the honors professors.

Morrison also noted that the honors program draws the brightest students out of the general classroom, removing their talent and participation from regular

classes.

Knowlton disagreed with Morrison, saying, "In a university it goes without saying that the majority of students are already talented, gifted and superior — that is, elite — or they would not be in a university. Besides," argued Knowlton, "according to the computer printout, there are about 1250 students on campus who are

eligible for the program either by grade point average or high school record."

A letter was sent to all eligible students, inviting them to participate in the program, but Knowlton said fewer than 100 responded.

Of the 100 who responded, not all of them will be in the program, due to graduation and other circumstances.

Square patrol formed

By Bill Krier

Plans are being finalized for the formation of a new Stevens Point Square Patrol.

The patrol would consist of off-duty city police and county deputies. The proposed patrol would be different in that the officers' salaries would be paid by the eight tavern owners in the square area.

Jerome Kaczmarek, chairman of the Public Protection Committee, feels this plan would solve problems on a 12-month basis.

Kaczmarek noted that the problem has not been too bad lately because of colder

weather, but nevertheless, "We want something that is ongoing, not a flash in the pan."

Dick Morten of Joe's Bar indicated that the bar owners found the new proposal agreeable.

The plan was passed by the Public Protection Committee at its Nov. 15 meeting. The Common Council then approved the committee's minutes on Nov. 19 and sent the plan to the City Attorney.

The City Attorney is preparing a contract for pay provisions and job duties. The contract must then be approved by both city officials and bar owners.

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ENVIRONMENT



Landfill situation update--

Portage County continues search

By Steve Schunk

The City of Stevens Point and the rest of Portage County still face uncertainty as to where their garbage will go. The Holtz and Krause landfill, which is presently used for much of Portage County, has an extension from the DNR and will remain open until April. However, this is only a temporary solution to the county's waste problem, possibilities for disposing of our waste in other landfills are slim. Brown County does not want other counties' refuse. Dane County could possibly take a portion, but its present landfill is filling faster than was expected. They will have to excavate a new pit soon and they do not welcome other counties' refuse either. The Ringle site in Marathon County, which was another possibility, will not be open to receive Portage County waste.

Each of these alternatives would have been extremely expensive, involving fees for landfill use and high transportation costs.

The situation that exists now is also expensive. Refuse collected in the compactor trucks in the municipalities is taken to the Holtz & Krause site directly. Cost for the present system is approximately \$100 per trip for transportation alone.

To cut down the high disposal costs, area communities have investigated the possibility of reopening the Mid-State Disposal transfer station. Refuse would then be taken to the station by the garbage trucks. Semi trailers would be loaded and taken to the Holtz & Krause site.

The transfer system is still expensive, for it involves the



purchase of used equipment, and leasing of land and a building. The system would work in conjunction with the Holtz & Krause site, which is scheduled to close and still does not offer a solution to the need for a landfill close to the county's population concentration.

In conjunction with Owen Ayres and Associates consulting firm, county and city staff have participated in research to find land suitable for a landfill.

Thus far, 30 to 40 possible sites exist and land owners are being contacted. The sites have been chosen on the basis of soils best able to filter waste leachants, along with proximity to population centers of Portage County.

John Gardner of the County Planning Office has met with varied responses when requesting landowners' permission for potential landfill site testing. Gardner feels that the county would be "lucky to get one (landfill) open next fall."

The plan is to acquire an 80-acre site that would have the potential to last 20 years. It would be developed in an incremental fashion. This means that only parts of the site would be excavated at a time, so that if in the future the site required modification, the land could be used differently or sold. Gardner said the site should be kept adaptable.

Gardner also mentioned that the city mayor and village presidents are the ones faced with the decisions of what will be done with the waste. County government is involved, for there is a possibility for county ownership of the landfill in an advisory capacity.

The 24,000 residents of Stevens Point produce approximately 21,000 tons of garbage a year. UWSP is responsible for approximately 1700 tons of that. All of Portage County produces 47,000 tons of waste per year. These are sketchy estimates as there has been

inconclusive data kept on what amounts of waste have been handled in the past.

Other waste concerns have included the toxicity of certain materials put in landfills. The Environmental Protection Agency is working on standards for toxic waste. At the present, waste that is considered too toxic to put into common landfills is transported to a site in southeastern Wisconsin especially suited for such materials.

Malthial, a toxic chemical, was spilled in Junction City, which caused some concern. The spillage was discarded at the Tork landfill site, Wisconsin Rapids, because the toxicity was low enough for a regular landfill.

Paper mill sludge and other industrial waste will come under the scrutiny of the EPA's rulings.

The county has been in contact with the Solid Waste Recycling Authority (SWRA) to see whether something can be done to decrease the

amount of waste that must be buried in landfills. The SWRA is an organization involved with plants that can be built for the separation and recycling of wastes. The earliest such a facility could be built in this area would be in about four years. This would involve two years of market research and contractual agreements with companies that could make use of refuse-derived fuels (RDF) and recyclable metals. Another two years would be needed for the plant construction.

There are three avenues that could be pursued. The first would be the separation of burnable waste and marketing the RDF to utilities and other industry. RDF tends to be a lower grade fuel than fossil fuels now used, and is also inconsistent in amounts available and BTU's derived.

The second possibility is to compact and incinerate the waste, selling the heat in low grade form or possibly as steam. Users of such a commodity would likely need a backup system, for this heat source is problematic and inconsistent. Emissions from incineration must also meet strict laws.

Metal separation is the third avenue and could be implemented in conjunction with either of the above plans.

Although recycling is an ethically appealing way to deal with waste, it must be made more economically feasible for an area with a low, scattered population and uncertain buyers for the RDF.

What remains certain, is that any course of action taken about waste use and disposal must involve a landfill.

Wisconsin River water quality program outlined

By Donn Sponholz

An overview of water quality programs initiated in the Wisconsin River watershed since 1976 was presented last Thursday by Bob Martini.

Martini, a DNR water quality management specialist in Rhinelander, spoke to a meeting sponsored by the UWSP American Water Resources Association.

Martini leads the task force involved in developing the management plan which regulates sewage treatment and power plants, and also



Bob Martini

the heavy concentration of paper pulp mills that make the river an industrial workhorse.

Goals of his program have met with both success and failure. So far, the heavy influx of organic waste has prevented the river from attaining the five parts per million dissolved oxygen standard. The oxygen present is used to decompose waste.

Martini said "instream aeration" (supersaturating passing water with oxygen) on the Fox River is 100 percent cheaper than

building and maintaining treatment plants. In this case, the river itself is used as the treatment plant and eventually meets a system equilibrium with five parts per million of oxygen. We may see this on the Wisconsin River.

Martini is also attempting to persuade authorities to regulate the river for water quality, instead of following the prevailing policy of squeezing hydroelectric power from more than 22 dams. He is having success getting paper manufacturers to decrease their waste load

allocations and meet 1983 deadlines.

Martini's investigation into the widespread effects of sulfur dioxide and nitrous oxide emissions is shedding new light on our acid rain dilemma. Fish, plants, and even systems will perish when buffering agents such as calcium are exhausted in soil and lakes. We have already lost a number of lakes, and according to

cont'd pg. 10

Cravens relates Kaibab lessons

By Bob Willging

UWSP professor Jay Cravens spoke to interested students and faculty on Wednesday, Nov. 28 about the Kaibab deer herd of Arizona. Professor Cravens, who came to Point in 1976 after retiring from 30 years with the U.S. Forest Service, had been a ranger at the Kaibab National Forest in the 1950's. His talk was sponsored by The Wildlife Society.

Protected in 1906 by President Roosevelt, when he created the Grand Canyon National Game Preserve, the deer herd, which is located on the northern rim of the Grand Canyon, has often been the center of controversy. In fact, Professor Cravens explained, every deer

management plan in North America today has been influenced by what has happened to the Kaibab deer.

The game preserve was created for the purpose of propagating the Rocky Mountain mule deer, which had become scarce. A population of about 4,000 deer, along with large numbers of livestock, occupied the isolated Kaibab area when the preserve was created. Previously these deer had been kept in check by predators — mainly mountain lions, coyotes, bobcats, and by local Navajo Indians who often hunted the area.

Following the belief of the times, the first game managers decided that total protection of the herd was the best way to increase its

numbers. Within 25 years, government hunters had killed over 6,000 predators. The area was also closed to public hunting during this time.

The game managers were correct and the herd increased, but the managers failed to realize the implications of herd growth. With most of the predators gone, the deer herd exploded. By 1918, only 12 years after the birth of the reserve, the herd had jumped from 4,000 to 15,000 deer. Consequently, the range deteriorated and most of the critical food plants were decimated, said Professor Cravens.

The herd rose to over 30,000 animals in 1923, and it became apparent that something had to be done. The range was in deplorable

condition and the deer were starving. The Forest Service proposed a 50 percent reduction of the herd, but action on this proposal was blocked by the state of Arizona. Cravens explained that the public was violently opposed to any killing of the Kaibab deer at this time.

The condition began to improve though, when the Arizona Game and Fish Department was developed, said Professor Cravens. The department allowed for larger hunts, causing the herd size to drop and the range to improve slightly. The optimistic trend was stopped, when the department instituted a bucks only season.

History was to repeat itself as the herd increased once again. The Forest Service

urged bigger hunts but the state remained opposed to any hunting increase. The deer problem peaked in 1955 with an enormous winter die-off. "Twenty-five thousand deer perished in one winter and the herd dropped to 12,000 animals," said Professor Cravens.

Modest hunts since then have kept the herd stable. Professor Cravens stressed the importance of what took place at Kaibab. He explained that the lesson learned there has taught game managers the importance of liberalized hunts, antlerless hunts and the importance of predators. He closed his talk by summing up the Kaibab lesson. "When man upsets the balance, there will be a problem."

Water quality programs continued

Martini, many are on the verge of sterility.

The days of the seven-year management plan development project are numbered, since EPA funding ends in 1983. At

present, Martini has been instructed to "mobilize" developed models that still require years of further research.

Public interest is nearly nonexistent, despite, an

energized P.R. program that stresses public involvement.

Objectives ordered abandoned by the EPA include the setting of standards on northern lakes so that anticipated pH

changes can be monitored, and an investigation into groundwater nutrient overloading in sandy soils.

One project that might slip past the 1983 deadline is an effort to determine what

organic substances affect odor and taste in Wisconsin River fish. The organic substances would be correlated to specific waste sources and subsequently eliminated.

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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

FEATURES



Loggins fires up small crowd

By John Slein

Most Kenny Loggins' followers know that he's not entirely his mellow, laid back self anymore. With a new jazzed up, rock-inclined style, Loggins roused a crowd of nearly 1800 at the Quandt gym last Wednesday night.

The soft-spoken veteran of the pop music scene began his 90-minute set with an assortment of his latest fast-tempoed, jazz flavored numbers. Backed by a tight band, he greeted a fired-up audience with "I Believe in Love," a popular soft rock tune from his *Celebrate Me Home* album. He soon followed with his latest single, "This Is It," the song that he considers the masterpiece of his newly released *Keep the Fire* album.

The past, however, was not totally forgotten. As expected, Loggins resurrected some of the tunes that made him popular as a member of Loggins and Messina. His voice vividly dramatic, Loggins reached the heart of each awed concertgoer with "Danny's Song" and "Christopher Robin." It was a powerful medley which restored the

inexhaustible magic of Loggins and Messina.

The familiar oldies will probably always be a part of Loggins' act. "They're my songs, continue to be mine, and I'm proud of 'em," he says. "I lean on the Loggins and Messina material in concert as much as I would on older material if I'd been a solo artist all these years."

Loggins is frequently asked why the successful duo ever disbanded. After six years and seven albums, they reached a mutual agreement to go their separate ways. The musical relationship apparently went stale. Says Loggins, "I think we did pretty much what our potential was together."

Three years later, Loggins finds himself part of a new musical relationship. His band has been with him for all of his three years as a soloist, and they have come close to achieving a unity of musical styles. Loggins equates their relationship with that of a family. "We've all started to come together," he says, "in a direction of understanding each other and understanding each other musically."

In the last part of the set

Loggins unleashed a relatively new rock style, with songs like "Keep the Fire" and "Easy Driver" accounting for his all-out, stage-strutting exuberance. The audience, despite the fact that UWSP concertgoers have never been notorious for overwhelming enthusiasm, responded to the intimately energetic atmosphere with an abundance of hand-clapping and bleacher-stomping. Loggins frequented the downstage, affectionately singing to members of the audience and coaxing them to "boogie down."

The crowd demanded two rousing encores, and Loggins did his most successful commercial hit, "Whenever I Call You Friend." His finale was "Celebrate Me Home," a moving, sing-along tune about the peaceful security of home. The song projected a sense of being at home. It was a feeling of assurance; a new outlook which, for a time, seemed to lessen cares and make the audience's presence entirely purposeful. As Loggins paraded across the stage and touched outstretched hands, there emerged an admiration for a

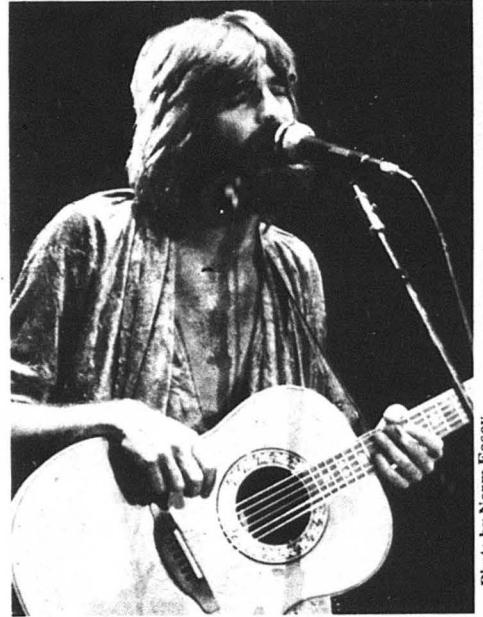


Photo by Norm Easley

talented performer and a fine man.

An overtone of the performance became clear. Those who compare Loggins

to Loggins and Messina can now lay skepticism to rest and appreciate the new musical idiom he has created on his own.

A new recipe for Barney Street

Barney Street
Edited by Susan Malzahn
39 pgs. \$1
Reviewed by Bob Ham

One approaches small-town college anthologies with something less than great expectations. They are usually bland and occasionally awful. The standard recipe goes something like this:

1 cup uneven but original work
1/2 cup superior material
3 tsp. bizarre punctuation
6 qts. mediocrity
dsh. trash
sexual innuendo to taste

This reviewer is pleased to report that the editors of the 1979 *Barney Street* have used mostly fresh ingredients, avoiding such things as clever contributors' notes, annoying house pseudonyms, and other forms of self-indulgence. The mediocrity level is way down, and the result is a strong, readable anthology.

Limitations in space make it impossible to mention each poet's work individually. A representational selection, illuminating the strengths and weaknesses of the anthology will have to suffice.

The anthology opens on a strong note, with three poems by Susan Ruswick. Ruswick's work is characterized by strong, vivid images which generate an emotional response in the reader. Especially fine is "Carolyn," a melancholy piece drawn with images that haunt and hurt and linger long after reading.

You've said
you want your eyes to be chicory
where goldfinch flutter
in flight, in song, in summer,
where children skulk,

barelegged and scratched,
clutching stolen cherries
and dirges for days of spring;

The music of the words combines with the fine images to produce a poem that literally sings.

Sarah Klumb's "Life As An Artist," a poem about the ways in which we try to remake each other, gets off to an indifferent start, bogs down in the middle, due mostly to confusing punctuation and an overdose of sentimentality, then ends very nicely.

Do you mind
your hand on my shoulder?
Painted that part last month
after your nestle on the way to
the car.

Sherry Lancour's "Train" suffers from improper use of modifiers. It features a refrain in which a person's lap is described first as impatient, then restless, then languid, then silent. The difference between a silent and a non-silent lap is difficult to pin down. These modifiers are, no doubt, supposed to be identified with the mood of the individual, but when tacked onto his or her lap, they seem ridiculous.

Much better is Lancour's "On Teaching High School and Making Lists," with its grim lonely mutterings set against a backdrop of absurdity.

Loneliness is a lot of rubbish
Anyway, she thought.
Grinding her chopped off arms
Through the blender.

"Three Views on Baldness," by Philip Venzke, is, either by accident or design, the centerpiece of the anthology. The three views on baldness are expressed in three dreams, by a grandfather, a son, and a father. Though the episodes are strongly surrealist, the meaning of each is implicit.

I dream of women's hair

Hair that grows from the lawn
up to the white heads of the statues

Each night the hair adds more
and more light to the moon

I watch the hair grow dark
and thick enough to bite

Venzke avoids the murkiness that often accompanies attempts at surrealism, and the result is a fresh, invigorating experience, perhaps the best experience in the anthology.

Emilie Yndestad's "Shadows Toward Rainbows" is more of an extended exercise in sexual metaphor than a finished poem; as an exercise, it comes off fairly well. We are left, however, with the feeling that we have witnessed a demonstration. We expect something more, and we don't get it. The result is rather disappointing — like reaching to cop a feel in the back seat and ending up with your hand in the ashtray.

"Old Friends," by Kristin Ludwig, is the lone short story in *Barney Street*. The story is extremely brief, and one is impressed with the amount of detail the writer has been able to leave out without impairing its readability. "Old Friends" nicely captures the regrettable kinds of exchanges that happen between people who have become almost immune to each other's presence.

The only real complaint that one can make about *Barney Street* is the lack of graphics. Illustrations not only complement the poems, they brighten up the overall appearance of the magazine.

Barney Street strikes this reviewer as a vigorously edited, well put together anthology, much of which is made up of superior work.

Tuesday Nites

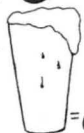
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Women students enjoy 26 percent increase in 11

CNR ecosystem

By Sue Jones and Sue Jentz

Eleven years ago, Congress passed the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act; a hearing held in Madison played a key role in the campaign against DDT; and bulldozers in Stevens Point commenced operations on Reserve Street. But here on campus in 1968, the big environmental news was the first woman graduate in the 22-year history of the natural resources program.

Her name was Jean Roach, and she received a B.S. from the College of Applied Arts and Science with a home economics major and forestry minor. She returned for a major in the College of Natural Resources in December, 1971.

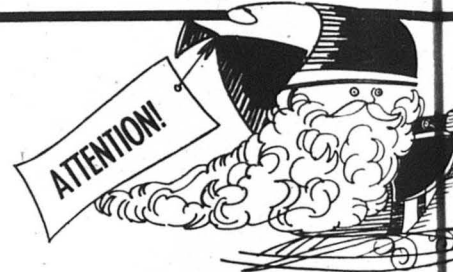
Today, 26 percent of those enrolled in the CNR are

women, which reflects both the popularity of the natural resource field and the changing role of women in society.

These women are also playing an increasingly active role in the College. Each of the eight CNR organizations has women in leadership positions, including the Society of American Foresters' (SAF) first woman president.

The steady growth of women enrolled in the CNR since 1971 can be seen in the chart obtained from the CNR Dean's office.

Dr. Toby Block of the chemistry department, in her research for a National Science Foundation grant to sponsor a workshop on women in science in February, noted that the



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My roommate just made plans to go home with Greyhound and says Greyhound is a great way to fight inflation because their fares are so reasonable.

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Well, I have to run to pick up some more of that expensive medicine. I miss you all very much and hope to be home next weekend.

Love and kisses,

GO GREYHOUND

m evolving to include women

Her figures, obtained from Registration, show that during 1977-78, 25 percent of the junior and senior science majors were women. The following year this rose to 43 percent.

For reasons behind women's expanding interest in science, one must look toward national trends. In *Career Counseling for Women in the Federal Government*, a publication of the Federal Women's Program, it was stated that the traditional role of women in "helping professions" such as teaching and nursing has been long sanctioned by American institutions, thus perpetuating stereotypes.

However, the pattern of

women's lives are changing. Since the turn of the century, women are living longer, marrying later, having fewer children, obtaining more education, having more leisure time because of improved household technology, and in recent years, needing to work to support their families. Attitudes toward women in what have traditionally been male career roles are also changing.

Dean Dan Trainer of the CNR commented specifically about the increasing numbers of women in natural resources. He stated that the field is changing from the old notion of strictly physical outdoor work. "Technology has modified all these fields fairly drastically in the past 10 years," said Trainer. Computers, and improved equipment and transportation are used more and more so that "now you're using your brains more than brawn."

The growth in women's enrollment has been taken in stride within the CNR. Dr. Robert Engelhard of the forestry faculty said, "They carry their own weight," and the fact that women are enrolled in the CNR is no longer a novelty for the faculty. Employers still have problems in accepting a woman in natural resources, Engelhard thinks, because they haven't been exposed to it long enough.

Most women, when questioned about the CNR faculty, believe that the professors have been very encouraging about women's contributions in resources. Women do question why there are no women on the CNR faculty. Dean Trainer explained that not many women apply for CNR faculty positions. Opportunities in the field are very good for women now, he emphasized, so they often don't need to go on to school in order to pursue their area of interest. Therefore, many do not have the degrees required to teach at a university. "Those that do can write their own ticket" as far as employment goes, Trainer said.

Trainer implied that women in the CNR may have to have more motivation than men going into the field. A woman will "work harder because she knows she will have to overcome some of the prejudices," since many people still hold the notion that science is not a ladylike profession.

"I knew it was going to be challenging, but I always liked to face a challenge," said Peg Watry, president of SAF, about her decision to enter a "man's field." "At first I felt like I had to prove myself to other people." Then she realized it was more important to prove to herself that she could handle the challenge.

Thus, the biggest barrier to

women in the natural resource area may be internal. Experiences at Clam Lake, internships and summer jobs help women to break those inner barriers and discover that they can hold their own in the field as well as in the classroom, and thus make valuable contributions in environmental areas.

All CNR students gain valuable background and self-confidence from their summer at Clam Lake. The first woman attended summer camp in 1970, the first year it was held at the Clam Lake facility. Now each of the three sessions of camp has around 20 women.

Back in 1970, women may have been excluded from some of the more physical work by their male crew members, according to biology professor Fred Copes, but today most women carry their own weight at summer camp.

Summer job experiences are also confidence builders for women intent on a career in natural resources. Sometimes though, people will be taken aback by the presence of a woman. Liz Kelly, who had an internship in fish management with the DNR in Antigo, related a story from her survey of Lake Neva in northern Wisconsin. A local resident called the DNR office to complain that a DNR employee had taken his girlfriend out on the lake instead of doing the work he was supposed to do. The caller didn't think that a woman could be a fish manager. An older fisherman once commented that Kelly should "be in the office as a secretary or something."

Becky Buckoski, a 1978 UWSP graduate now working

as an air quality planner, had a similar reaction some years ago from some elderly ladies at Peninsula State Park, as she loaded picnic tables into the back of a truck. "In any position previously dominated by men, you are bound to surprise people," she said. v

Kelly found her employers to be much more objective. "They treated me as an equal and let me do my share," she said. "Your attitude toward it really counts a lot."

Other women have not been



treated as well. One woman forester in Alaska was constantly handed the clipboard instead of the chainsaw, and told to do clerical things like tallying species and diameters of trees. She later demanded the physical work she expected to do.

"There are times when people just watch you and see if you can do it," said Watry about the times when hard labor is part of the day's work. "You can't complain because all of a sudden you're stereotyped," she added.

"It's not like you're defending yourself. It's like you're defending womankind," expanded Mary Beth Petesch, a Resource Management-Teaching major.

Women will need the self-confidence gained from classroom, Clam Lake, and summer professional experiences, because after graduation they can expect some problems with acceptance of their professional capabilities.

Statistics for female

[illegible]

graduates from 1975 to 1978 do not parallel the increase shown by numbers of women enrolled in the CNR. The increase may show up later, however, when those now enrolled graduate. Percentages for placement of women do not vary significantly from their male counterparts.

A good number of graduates obtain employment with state government. Ruth Anderson, personnel officer for the Wisconsin DNR, has statistics showing that

women comprise only 11 percent of the total permanent work force. 67 percent of those women are in office and clerical positions, while only 21 percent are in professional positions that would be of interest to CNR grads.

Some of the women pioneers in those DNR professional slots are UWSP graduates. Victoria Ligenza began training for a conservation warden's position on October 1. Wisconsin has had only one other woman conservation warden, but she didn't complete her probationary period.

According to publications of the Federal Women's Program, women in the federal government also remain "drastically underrepresented in managerial and supervisory positions." July 1978 statistics show that only six percent of federal managers and 19 percent of the supervisors are women.

Women have somewhat of an advantage now because of equal opportunity requirements and strong affirmative action efforts. The Forest Service co-op program is a case in point, according to Dr. Engelhard. This is a work-study program leading to permanent employment, which circumvents the normal Civil Service route to favor women and minorities. Five women from Point were involved in this program last year, said Engelhard.

Mike Pagel of the Placement Office mentioned that acceptance of women in permanent posts seems to vary with the curriculum. There seems to be more acceptance of women in environmental education, parks and recreation, wildlife management, and soils. Forestry is seen as more of a physical job, and women are not as accepted. This aversion to hiring females is more of an individual thing with employers, and there is not a "universal reluctance," according to Pagel. There is somewhat of a trend, however. "Typically, the

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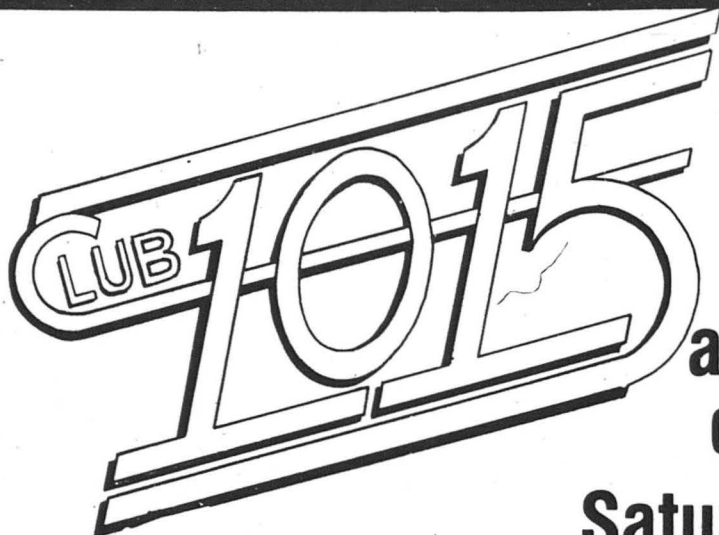
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**Warren Kime
and his Quintet**
Contemporary Jazz
Saturday, Dec. 8th

Performance
8:00 p.m.
\$1.00



**Open
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Record Review--

Streisand not beached yet



Barbara Streisand
Wet

(Columbia FC 36258)

Reviewed by Bill Reinhard

"...like Barbra Streisand singing a pop song. Barbra can sing the fuck out of a ballad and nobody can touch her, but when she comes out and does 'Stoney End,' hell, why don't we get Olivia (Newton-John) instead? She can do it just as good. I respect somebody's need to expand, but at the same time you ought to take into consideration something you do well."

Rickie Lee Jones
Rolling Stone,
Aug. 9, 1979

Barbra Streisand has been a popular singer for nearly two decades. Her distinctive voice, in all its full, darkly sensual glory, has graced over 20 albums in that period. Since her recording of "People" about fifteen years ago, she has ruled the recording business as the

queen of the middle-of-the-road.

Yet, as with all true artists, Streisand has the need to expand her horizons. In the early seventies she crossed over to rock, and she is currently flirting with the disco sound. Both of these musical genres make an appearance on her latest release, *Wet*, and they end up being the worst cuts on the album. Rickie Lee Jones is correct...If you're going to try something new, you should do it well. Barbra doesn't.

Yet when Streisand sings the more comfortable ballads, the results are lovely. Fortunately, on *Wet*, she does this on six of the nine songs included.

Most notable on the album are two songs written in part by the Bergmans entitled "On Rainy Afternoons" and "After the Rain." Streisand's lush vocalizing seems at home with the Bergmans, who were partially responsible for "The Way We Were," probably her most appealing vehicle of the seventies. This type of music belongs with hot cocoa and a fireplace.

On the minus side is

Streisand's current hit duet with Donna Summer, "No More Tears (Enough is Enough)." The tune is much more than enough. Like most disco songs it is void of lyrical content, and the vocalists rely on screaming instead of singing by the song's end.

Even worse is a version of Bobby Darin's "Splish Splash." Streisand's mere choice of this fifties hit is a belly flop. Patsie Weber did a more listenable cover of this on an old episode of "Happy Days."

As you may have guessed by the song titles, *Wet* is a concept album with all the music dealing with water in some fashion. However, unlike some of the more ambitious concept albums, this one turns out to be more of a gimmick. And due to the confines that the water titles imposed, it probably hurt the album in the long run.

Thus, the album finds Streisand tampering with her success formula on occasion. Yet, when she heads down the middle of the road, nobody can pass her. Despite being "wet," Barbra Streisand is not washed up.

Dec. 6 & 7 UAB Special Events

Kraemer, Magician

December 6, 9 p.m. Teaser in Coffeehouse

December 7 Noon Teaser in The Grid

3:30 Show For Psychology Class
In Comm. Room

4:45 Teaser At Debot

9:00 main Show In
Coffeehouse
Free

Dec. 8

Club 1015

Warren Kime
Quintet

8 p.m.

U.C. Coffeehouse



Dec. 9

UAB

Audio Visual

Packer Game

U.C. Coffeehouse

12 p.m.

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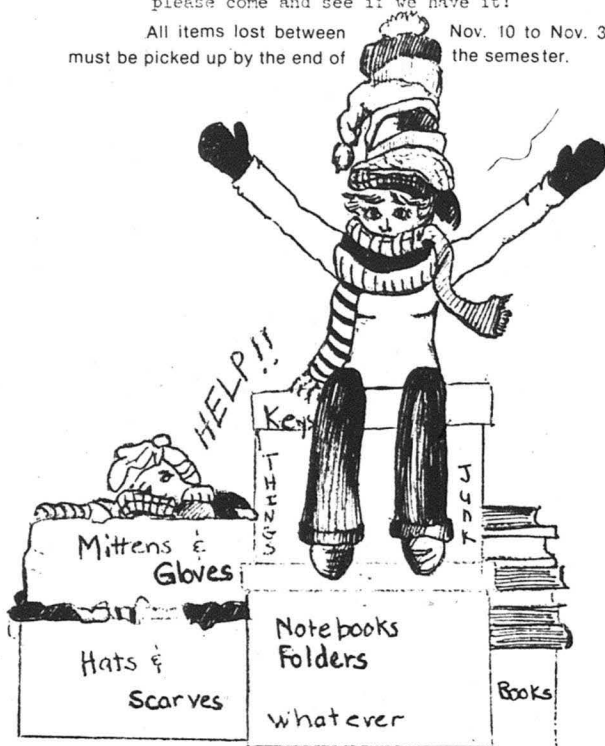
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SPORTS



Cagers rebound to win pair

By Tom Tryon

The UWSP men's basketball team posted a pair of impressive wins over Northland College and UM-Duluth, raising its record to 2-1.

Thursday night the Pointers handed Northland a lopsided 94-52 defeat, as five Pointers broke into double figures in the scoring department. UWSP set the nets ablaze, shooting 62 percent from the floor and 87 percent from the free throw line.

A swarming Pointer defense limited the opposition to just 23 points in the second half, as they totally dominated the weak Northland unit.

Coming off a disappointing opening game loss to St. Norbert College, the Pointers opened the game with a 6-0 lead on a pair of buckets by Phil Rodriguez and a 20-footer by John Miron. From that point on, the Pointers never trailed. They even outrebounded their opponents, 36-25.

Bill Zuiker was high scorer for UWSP, as the 6-foot-8 sharpshooter thumped nine of 11 field goals and added three free throws for a total of 21 points. Playing his first game in Quandt Gym, Brian Koch had a fine night, scoring 17 points and grabbing seven rebounds. Rodriguez chipped in 14 points, while two guards, Jef Radtke and John Miron, had 13 and 11, respectively. Freshman John Mack led the Pointers in rebounds with ten.

Head mentor Dick Bennett was pleased with the team's performance, noting the improvement over the St. Norbert tilt. "The Northland game helped us to get our confidence back and we needed that," he said. "We played more with our team concept and used each other effectively."

Bennett likened Northland's style of play to that of UM-Duluth but that is where all comparisons ended. Duluth entered Quandt Gym Monday evening with a talented, mature team that was physically stronger than the Pointers.

Duluth opened the scoring, then Miron hit a 22-foot jumper to notch the score at two. The lead was exchanged before UWSP opened a five-point margin on an 18-foot shot from Zuiker in the corner. The remainder of the first half was played with intensity, as the score stayed close. The Pointers went to the locker rooms at the half holding a mere two-point lead, 28-26.

"I was concerned about the game when we went in at halftime," said Bennett. "We weren't shooting that well and we didn't quite have the intensity that we needed to win the game."

But the Pointers' fortune took a turn in the positive direction in the second half. "We came out in the second half just a little more geared up," Bennett said. "It just seemed that we had that added edge in the second half

that we were missing in the first. We played an excellent second half."

The Pointers scored four unanswered points to open the second stanza and began to take command of the game. UWSP gained its first ten-point lead of the game when Miron sank a pair of free throws with under seven minutes remaining. The Pointers put the game on ice with adept shooting from the charity stripe.

The Pointer defense was put to a test the entire game and performed well. Bennett said that one of the keys to the win was the defensive play of Phil Rodriguez. Rodriguez had the task of guarding Ron Metso, who shot a devastating 67 percent from the floor last season. Rodriguez did an incredible job, holding the high scorer to just seven points, and forced Metso to miss seven of eight shots. Metso picked up five of his points on free throws.

Zuiker again led the UWSP offensive attack, accumulating 18 points. Miron followed close behind with 16 points and freshman Brian Koch rounded out the double figure outputs with ten.

Despite the morale-boosting victory, the Pointers may have been dealt yet another serious blow. Jack Buswell, the quickest Pointer guard, injured his knee in the Duluth game. The condition of the knee and the extent of the injury is unknown at press time.

The Pointers must prepare

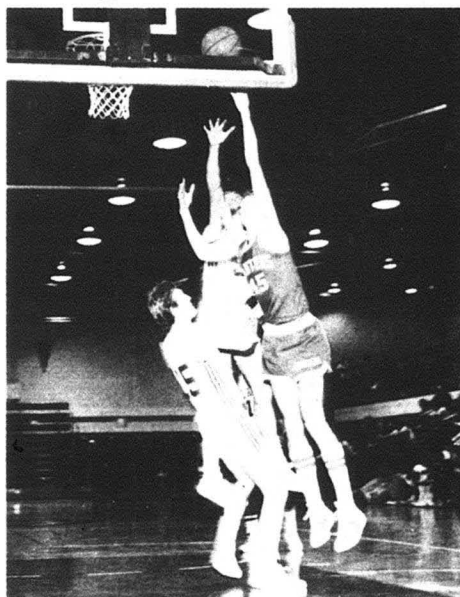


Photo by Gary Le Bouton

for perhaps one of the biggest weekends of the season. They will host powerhouse UW-Eau Claire Friday and another talented, well-coached unit, UW-Stout on Saturday.

Bennett won't have to worry about telling his charges how important these contests are to the Pointers' future. In fact, Bennett is concerned that his team will put too much emphasis on the battle with Eau Claire.

"I would much rather that we play two good games this weekend than to get so high

for Eau Claire that we don't play well for Stout."

Both games should prove to be outstanding contests, with the outcomes important in final league standings. The Pointers will have to stop seven-foot Gib Hinz from Eau Claire and then will enter into what Bennett calls "a battle of nerves" with Stout. The last three times the Pointers have met Stout in Quandt Gym, the games have resulted in a total of five overtimes with Stout coming out on top in each game, so UWSP will be out to break that streak.



the pigskin prophets

By Rick Herzog & Kurt Denissen

After interviewing several Packers, the Prophets were positive of a Green Bay victory by six. Prophets and friends were among the 50,023 optimistic fans attending the Packer-Eagle game November 25. The tailgate festivities began early in the usual spot — under the "L" at Lambeau Field — with brats sizzling and cups overflowing with beer. Packer fever filled the air.

The Prophets' expectations deflated as the game progressed, as three costly turnovers squandered the Packers' hopes. The Packer giveaways, coupled with key Philadelphia plays, buried the Pack under its own turf. Time expired and the Packers, along with the Prophets, suffered another

loss at the hands of the playoff-bound Eagles, 21-10.

Last week the Prophets were outdone by Lindy "Bookie" Diamond from Los Angeles. The Bookie totaled an 8-6 record while the Prophets went 7-7. There are only two weeks left in the season for the Prophets to improve on their 115-81 yearly tally. Fifteenth week.

PHILADELPHIA (10-4) OVER DALLAS (9-5) Ron Jaworski and Harold Carmichael will combine to lead the sky-high Eagles over the Cowboys to clinch the NFC's Eastern Division. Eagles by 2.

DENVER (10-4) OVER SEATTLE (7-7) Numerous Seahawk injuries will allow the Broncos to control this game. A must game for Denver if they want to keep in playoff contention. Broncos by a touchdown.

MINNESOTA (6-8) OVER BUFFALO (7-7) The Bills will wish the Vikings had their domed stadium this week. Nobody plays better than Bud Grant's Vikes in frigid weather. Buffalo falls by 4.

GREEN BAY (4-10) OVER CHICAGO (8-6) Lynn Dickey's passes will be caught this week, there by spoiling the Bears' hopes for an NFC Central Division title. Prophets will attend this match-up in polar bear suits. Believe it or not, the Pack will win by a Jim Birney field goal.

WASHINGTON (9-5) OVER CINCINNATI (3-11) The Bengals will have the Redskins playing all four quarters to win this one. Skins stay in contention for a wild card spot by 7.

CLEVELAND (9-5) OVER OAKLAND (8-6) The Monday Night jinx will prevail against the Raiders. Brian Sipe and Mike Pruitt will ramble in the Coliseum. Browns by 6.

KANSAS CITY (6-8) OVER BALTIMORE (4-10) The Prophets have almost as much trouble picking the Chiefs as they do the Packers. Ha ha. K.C. by 9 — cross your fingers.

LOS ANGELES (8-6) OVER ATLANTA (5-9) Rams coach Ray Malavasi's job is on the line this season. The Rams haven't lost a divisional game this year. Falcons get dumped on by 4.

MIAMI (9-5) OVER DETROIT (2-12) This contest is in the Silverdome and tickets will be going on sale for 50 cents on the 40-yard line. Dolphins by 13.

NEW ENGLAND (8-6) OVER N.Y. JETS (6-8) The Patriots will be coming off a nine-day rest and will tee off on the Jets. Pats by 11.

N.Y. GIANTS (6-8) OVER ST. LOUIS (4-10) Since the Cards have a new coach, the Giants will dominate the field of play. The Big Apple Boys by 3.

SAN DIEGO (10-4) OVER NEW ORLEANS (7-7) The

Saints can pray all they want for this game and it will do no good. The Chargers will not lose this competition out of pride. Californians by 10.

TAMPA BAY (9-5) OVER SAN FRANCISCO (1-13) The NFC Central Division championship should go to the Bucs this season unless an unfortunate miracle happens. The 49ers are going for a loss so they can draft Charles White in the first round of the draft next year. Bucs by 3.

HOUSTON (10-4) OVER PITTSBURGH (11-3) Monday Night AFC Central head-knocker with the Texans having the final draw. Tough game, but Oilers by 7.

See the Prophets
meet the Pack
on pg. 18

Prophets journey to Packerland

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Won't the Prophets ever learn?



Prophet Rick asks Rich Wingo (50) to ponder the Pack's future while Paul Coffman (82) stands by.

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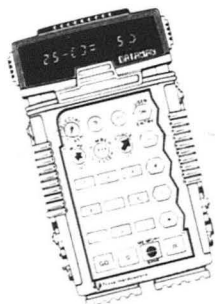


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Prophets go to any extreme to beat "Jimmy the Greek."



Zeke Bratowski comes to grips with the Packers' offensive woes.

Globetrotters--

Basketball wizards to visit Point



Sweet Lou Dunbar and Twiggy Sanders will entertain Stevens Point

The legendary Harlem Globetrotters will be making a stop on their 1980 world tour in the Quandt Fieldhouse on the UWSP campus Thursday, Dec. 13.

The Globetrotters, who are entering their 54th season of basketball wizardry, are coming off a 465-0 season and should give their opponents, the California Chiefs, all they can handle.

And they will be giving those in attendance all the entertainment and laughter they can handle. The Trotters will be displaying their unique talents of pure

basketball ability combined with amazing feats of ball control, along with the famous Globetrotter comedy.

The Trotters have appeared in 97 countries and played in front of over 95 million fans. The Globetrotters have a universal appeal and seem to always bring enjoyment to those in attendance. The Trotters have even been credited with temporarily stopping a revolution in Peru, and their performances have been requested by diplomats when visiting America.

Few people are unaware of the history of on-court antics by the Globetrotters. Their talents and popularity in the sports world have never been equaled.

In addition to the Globetrotter game, fans will see a half-time show featuring circus-type acts.

Tickets for the event are currently on sale at the UWSP athletic business office. Information regarding tickets can be obtained by calling Don Amiot, business manager, at 346-3888.

INTRAMURALS

The Arts & Crafts Center
(Lower Level, Univ. Center)

Make her something special this year at

INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Department will be sponsoring the Directors' Basketball League. Entries will be limited to 11 members per team, with a 10-team limit. We would like to start the league as soon as second semester starts. So get your entries in as soon as possible. There have been some changes over last year's league in hopes that these changes will improve the league.

This year's entry fee will be \$30. The increase in the entry fee is to help counter the rising costs of running the league. For more information, please contact Dave Konop at 346-3397 or 346-4441.

Tuesday, Dec. 11, from 6-10 p.m. in Berg Gym, the Intramural Free Throw Competition will be held. It is not Dec. 16 as stated in last week's Pointer.

Intramural basketball will start the second week of second semester. Entries for off-campus teams can be picked up now at the Intramural office. This is for

men and women. Teams that have previously competed in intramural football and volleyball can transfer their forfeit fee to basketball. Teams that have forfeited twice must submit \$7.50 when they turn in their entries.

Other activities for second semester will be indoor and outdoor track meets, swimming meets and softball. All the activities will have men's and women's discussions. There will also be some co-ed activities.

A singles racquetball tournament will be held at the end of February for men and women. Entries will be \$2 with the money collected going to the remodeling of the courts.

During exam week, the Intramural office will be open from 12 noon to 11 p.m. The gyms will be open as long as there are no classes using them for testing.

The phy-ed building will also be opened during the semester break. The schedule will be published next week in The Pointer.

Women's basketball wins big

By Tom Tryon

The UWSP women's basketball team opened its 1979-80 season by outclassing Loras University in a 74-52 runaway in Berg Gym Saturday.

The Pointers held the listless Loras squad to 21 second-half points while they scored 35 of their 74 points in the second half. The Pointers held just a six-point lead at half, and according to coach Bonnie Gehling, were committing too many turnovers.

The Pointers shook their opening-game jitters and played a good second half, being particularly effective with a pressing person-to-person defense. "We have a quick team this year and we played good defense against Loras," said Gehling. "We pressured the ball whenever we could and made up for our mistakes."

Last season the Pointers were hindered by the lack of physical size in the front line, but the return of Bec Seever, a senior, and the performance of freshman center Anne Bumgarner gave the Pointers plenty of firepower underneath. Seever and Bumgarner led the Pointers in scoring with 14 points each, and Bumgarner hauled down nine rebounds.

Bumgarner is an excellent one-on-one player and had a fine performance

for a freshman," said Gehling. "And it is good to have Becky back on the team with us. She will help the team greatly in the middle."

The new strength in the middle allowed Sue Linder, last season's leading rebounder, to move into the forward spot, where she is more effective, according to her coach. "Sue Linder plays very well from the side," said Gehling. "She has good moves and a fine outside shot."

The move to forward evidently agreed with Linder, as she connected for 13 points while still chipping in five rebounds.

Another first-year player had a good performance for UWSP. Jackie Grittner, a play-making guard, scored 12 points. Grittner hit four field goals and was a perfect four-for-four from the charity stripe. Grittner also equaled teammate Bumgarner's rebounding output, as she was credited with nine rebounds.

The Pointers were also superior in the free throw department, making 20 of 33 free throws while Loras could manage only six of twelve.

Despite overwhelming Loras in almost every category, Gehling was not overjoyed with her team's performance, particularly with its low field goal percentage of 36 percent.

"Our shooting percentage was terrible, we missed a lot of easy shots," Gehling said. "We were very tight, especially in the first half. We did play much better in the second half though."

Another bright spot was the Pointer domination of the boards. UWSP out-rebounded

Loras by a 62-35 margin.

Gehling stated that it was too early in the season to assess the abilities of her squad. Loras, an NCAA Division II school from Iowa, did not provide the Pointers with the tough competition that can be expected from WWIAC foes.

The Pointers did show that they were capable of dominating a weaker opponent and will be tested by conference opponents this season. The Pointers will host UW-Whitewater in a 3 p.m. contest, Saturday in Berg Gym.

Aim for WSUC relays--

Tankers second at Notre Dame

By Joe Vanden Plas

The UWSP men's swim team turned in a seemingly strong performance at the Notre Dame relays at South Bend, Indiana on November 30. UWSP, the only non-scholarship school in the meet, placed second with 76 points behind host Notre Dame.

Toledo and John Carrol University finished in a tie for third with 65 points. UW-Milwaukee placed fourth with 37 points and Chicago University finished fifth with 22.

Point's lone first place finish came in the 200-yard medley relay when Brian Botsford, Jim Gustke, Lael Martin and Jim Van Bakel splashed to a time of 1:44.8.

However, numerous second and third place finishes accounted for UWSP's high overall score. The 200-yard freestyle team of Dave Caster, Mike Pucci, Brian

LeCloux, and Jim Van Bakel placed second in 1:31.4. Gary Muchow, Dave Rudolph, Lael Martin and Dan Jesse teamed up to take second in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 3:55.2.

Gary Muchow and Dan Jesse were named "Dogfish of the Week" for their outstanding overall performances.

Despite a second place finish behind powerful Notre Dame, Coach Lynn Blair was not satisfied with his Pointers. In fact, Blair claims that the Pointers did not swim up to their potential. "We got stronger at the end of the meet, which leads me to believe we didn't warm up enough. Our relay exchanges were poor and we had a lot of poor swims. I feel we could have won this one if we had swam as well as we should have," commented Blair.

A true test of the Pointers' character will be next Sunday at the conference relays in La Crosse. Blair sums up the meet this way: "We are the underdog. We obviously want to win it and we are strong enough to do it. This meet will be a good indication as to how we compare with Eau Claire, and as to what we are made of."

"We look at this as a 'size-up meet'," said Blair when commenting on the importance of the meet. "This meet is third on our priority list. Winning the WSUC championships and placing as highly as we can at the Nationals are our other two. Winning this meet would give us a better mental outlook and that's important because swimming is 25 percent ability and 75 percent mental attitude."

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STUDENT LIFE

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Concerts at UWSP--

Banking on good music in the future

By Jim Eagon

"Small but enthusiastic crowd" is a phrase that has often described concerts sponsored at UWSP in recent years. The music was very good (Kenny Loggins, Gene Cotton, Orange Lake Drive, etc.) but the size of the audience has caused some problems for campus organizations trying to entertain students.

The University Activities Board is the major entertainment organization on campus, and so sponsors most of the concerts here. The board, especially Concerts Committee Chairperson Jeff Keating, has faced some criticism from students wanting bigger and better concerts at UWSP.

Keating explains that the business of presenting concerts is an expensive and difficult one, requiring organization, student support and luck. The Kenny Loggins concert last week is a good example of the kinds of problems concert programmers face when attempting to present a popular yet affordable act.

The concert was contracted for through a promoter handling the Loggins act. To start with, the cost of having Loggins even enter Quandt Gym was \$6,500 (a low price,

thanks to Loggins' desire to play at college campuses). Six-thousand five hundred dollars is a lot of money, but now comes the other expenses necessary for a concert to be presented.

Advertising cost about \$900, the setting up (and taking down) of staging and chairs cost over \$400, sound and lighting ran \$3,500, plus another \$600 for the opening act, Sweetbottom.

The ushers, technicians, security personnel and stagehands (all students) ran up a \$1,200 bill. Food service for the group cost nearly \$500, an electrician cost \$100, and Wisconsin sales tax alone on the performance cost close to \$500. Add to all this miscellaneous costs such as piano tuning, royalty fees, insurance, lodging, ticket printing and more and the total concert cost is \$15,340.

Fifteen thousand three hundred and 40 dollars to bring a \$6,500 act to campus. Concerts are expensive for promoters and student organizations to present. The Loggins concert needed to sell 2,200 tickets to break even. It didn't. One thousand and seven hundred fifty (enthusiastic) fans paid their money to see a fine performance by Sweetbottom and Kenny Loggins. The concert lost over \$2,840.

Keating points out that the

concert was a success for the crowd that did attend. Indeed it was, the music was excellent, the lighting great and the crowd was very receptive. But for the promoter, the low turnout (less than half of the 3,560 seats were sold) meant a loss of \$2,275 and a \$568 loss for UAB.

The Gene Cotton concert earlier this semester was also a musically successful event. The crowd loved him, but the crowd attending could not help UAB from losing \$2,650.

What's a concert programmer to do? With acts like Billy Joel asking \$35,000, Pablo Cruise \$15,000 and Kenny Rodgers going for nearly \$60,000 a night, programmers can't do much but hope for the best.

Fortunately for UWSP, Stevens Point and UAB have a very good reputation for being good and honest programmers willing to work hard for a concert. Point is also in a geographically advantageous location, catching acts between large mid-western cities. But not all artists want to play in a gymnasium with acoustics like a stripped VW micro-bus, or at any college where the audience would be small. (Quandt Gym holds between 3,500 and 4,000 seats.)

The concert acts are

performing to make a living, the artist, promoter and roadies depend on the concert performances for their income, so they can't afford a low price. The music industry is tight these days because of the economy. No promoter is going to be willing to lose \$2,000 in a chancy concert date.

The concert acts are performing to make a living, the artist, promoter and roadies depend on the concert performances for their income, so they can't afford a low price. The music industry is tight these days because of the economy. No promoter is going to be willing to lose \$2,000 in a chancy concert date.

For organizations like UAB, concerts must be chosen carefully, for if too much money is gambled (it is a guessing game of sorts, trying to determine how many people will pay how much, when and to see who) and lost, future concerts are jeopardized because of the lack of funds available to finance a concert.

UAB could bring in high (\$) quality acts, but it would need to charge higher ticket prices. And if 3,000 students aren't willing to pay between \$10 and \$15, the program will be a financial disaster.

Sinking all of UAB's self-sustaining concert fund into

one act could be disastrous. Bad weather, an accident or even a rumor could reap financial havoc for the program and prohibit any future concerts.

So what is UAB to do? Keating explained that it is always on the lookout for quality acts that are affordable to college students and that will at least break even. Though a show loses money, it doesn't necessarily mean it was a failure, but UAB is now forced to be more cautious and avoid unpredictable acts.

What is the future for concerts in Stevens Point? Can UAB afford the ever-increasing prices? Will a promoter be willing to come to a university that has not been financially successful recently? Will students support the programs more enthusiastically than before?

Keating looks to the future optimistically. UAB wants to present more shows, but they have to be the right ones that will please both the audience and the auditors. Good music is the objective, and with a large and enthusiastic (and understanding) crowd, good music will continue. The concert program at Point is not dead, it is looking for the right group at the right time for the right people, the students at UWSP.

On Campus



Thursday, December 6

JUSTICE SHIRLEY ABRAHAMSON, Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice speaks on "Court Ethics and Administration" in a talk sponsored by the Public Administration Student Organization at 11 a.m. in Room 125, Collins Classroom Center.

WRESTLING — Point vs. Northland College at 7 p.m. in the Phy. Ed. Building. Get a hold of this announcement and pin it to your bulletin board so you don't forget.

Friday, December 7

BASKETBALL — Point vs. UW-Eau Claire at 7:30 p.m. in Quandt Gym. After surviving Thanksgiving's fowl, the boys will be jumping for key posts on the team. Enough of this dribble, go to the game and see for yourself.

Saturday, December 8

BASKETBALL — Could it happen again? Point vs. UW-Stout, home-court advantage at 7:30 in Quandt Gym. This game is full of shoot, so be on your guard for the best plays.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Point vs. Whitewater at 1 & 3 p.m. The JV's will start things off.



followed by the V's. Look forward to this center of attention in the P.E. Building.

Wednesday, December 12

BASKETBALL — One more time! Point vs. Platteville (at that's right) 7:30 p.m. in (right again) Quandt Gym. You'll be tipped-off if you miss this exciting courtship.

On Stage



Saturday, December 8

WARREN KIME AND HIS QUINTET — A trumpet artist with many years' experience brings his group to UWSP to delight those traditional jazz enthusiasts. 8 p.m. in the University Center Program Banquet Room.

admission is just \$2. UAB's Club 1015 finale.

Tuesday, December 11

MESSIAH — Get a Handel on the holiday season, attend this Oratorio Chorus and University Orchestra production of The Messiah at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building. Admission is just \$2.50.

On the Screen



Thursday and Friday, December 7 & 8

THE CHINA SYNDROME — A thrilling and scary drama about what could happen at a nuclear power plant. Starring Jane Fonda, the story tells of a reporter's breaking story and the man

in charge of the plant. It's an important movie to see, and it's even entertaining. 6:30 and 9 p.m., presented by UAB in the UC Program Banquet Room. Admission is only \$1.25.

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 11 & 12

BREATHLESS

Critically acclaimed film about a young gangster in Paris hiding from the police who is turned in by his girlfriend. The manner in which the story is told is better than the story itself. Well worth seeing. 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC PBR, presented by the University Film Society, admission is just \$1.

On the Air



Monday, December 10

TWO-WAY RADIO — The last show of the semester features the annual Sports Show with media stars Ed Karshna and Tom Tryon as special guests answering your questions and comments about the Pack, the Pointers and the Brew Crew. Tune in to 90 FM at 10 p.m. and call in your comments and questions to 346-2696.

MARK TWAIN: BENEATH THE LAUGHTER — Focusing on Twain the night his beloved daughter died, this program captures his profound understanding of the mystery of human nature. 8 p.m. on Channel 20, WHRM-TV.

11th Hour Specials

An incredible collection of the new albums can be heard by tuning in to 90 FM each night at 11 p.m. Just look at these great albums, being presented by Kevin O. and WWSP FM:

Thursday, December 6: Pink Floyd - "THE WALL" sides 1 & 2

Friday, December 7: Pink Floyd - "THE WALL" sides 3 & 4

Saturday, December 8: Marshall Tucker - "CAROLINE DREAMS"

Sunday, December 9: Larry Coryell - "TRIBUTARIES"

Monday, December 10: Two-Way Radio - "TELEPHONE CONVERSATIONS"

Tuesday, December 11: Faith Band - "VITAL SIGNS"

Wednesday, December 12: Boomtown Rats - "ART OF SURFACING"

Can you believe it? You will if you tune to 90 FM, Your Album Station.

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

Thurs., Dec. 13-7:30 p.m.
Quandt Fieldhouse
UWSP Campus



1980 Harlem Globetrotters



All Seats Reserved

ADMISSION: \$6.00 Lower Level

\$5.00 Balcony

\$1.00 Discount 12 and under and UWSP Students with ID

TICKETS ON SALE AT:

STEVENS POINT—Sports Shop

MARSHFIELD—Al's Sports Shop

WAUSAU—Athletes Foot

WISCONSIN RAPIDS—Athletes Foot in the Mall

UWSP CAMPUS—University Information Booth—Student Union

ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE—Quandt Fieldhouse

For Information Call — 715-346-3888 — Fieldhouse

classifieds

for sale

1974 Honda for sale. Great little gas saver! Good condition, only 30,000 miles. Call 345-0822.

Epoke X-country skis, with bindings. Call Meg at 341-7355.

To give away: ancient Garrard turntable, middle-aged Shure cartridge. Flash attachment for old Leica camera. Charles at 346-2218.

Siler King Monarch 10-speed bike, in very good condition. Only 10 months old. \$85 or best offer. Call April at 345-0226.

Volk Explorer skis, fiberglass, 195 cm., with Solomon 404 bindings. Excellent condition. Noel, 345-0847.

1967 Dart, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, 58,000, 22-25 mpg, engine & inside very good, body good (some rust). \$500 or best offer. 341-6204.

Holiday eight-track stereo system with BSR mini-record changer, \$45. New age Encyclopedia set, \$45. 19 like-new eight-tracks, various artists, \$4 each. Some science fiction books, 10 cents each. Call 341-7781 after 5 p.m. and ask for John Sandracio.

Sankyo cassette deck. Model number STD-1750, 130 firm. Call Rob 346-4459, Rm. 433.

2 scuba regulators, both with SPG's. Both in excellent condition, \$40 to \$55. 1 U.S. Divers 1/4-inch wet suit. Good condition, \$50. 1 pr. Burt Retractable ski bindings. Excellent condition, \$25. Call Rob 345-0899.

Onkyo A-5 amplifier. 45 watts per side. Loaded with features and also has custom make wood cabinet. Also Audio Control 520A equalizer with subsonic filter. I'm also selling a pair of Koss HV-1A headphones. All equipment is in excellent condition — must sell! Call Paul 346-4459, Rm. 446.

INCREDIBLE EDIBLES

BY S.H.A.C.

Are you tired of salad dressings that are either over-priced or full of additives? Well if you are, here is a recipe for you. It's easy to make and all of the ingredients are fairly inexpensive. Make a big batch and freeze half for a later date.

1 ounce bleu cheese
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar
2 tablespoons cottage cheese
2 tablespoons buttermilk
1/4 teaspoon salt
dash of dill weed
pinch of garlic powder
pinch of white pepper
Crumble bleu cheese with a fork and combine with remaining ingredients. Makes 1/2 cup.

wanted

Female roommate wanted to share small but comfortable 2-bedroom apartment close to campus. Must be clean, quiet, and responsible. Washing facilities, fully furnished and about \$100 per month rent. Call 344-1097 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: someone driving to south or central Michigan who could haul two cases of Point Beer to a homesick graduate. Any time to Dec. 18. Will pay freight. Charles at 346-2218.

2 guys to share with one. Utilities paid. Available now. Between campus and downtown. 341-2588.

Wanted: Two women to sublet a double room for 2nd semester. Nice house, fully carpeted, 3 blocks from campus. If interested please call Maureen or Helene 341-5513.

Roommate needed for spring semester. Excellent location, between campus and downtown. Washer and dryer in the basement. Rent \$390, which includes everything. 344-7903.

Needed: 2 females to share large double room in a house, 1 block from campus. Call 341-5856, if there are any questions.

Wanted: 1 male to live with 4 others for 2nd semester. Single room included 6 blocks from campus, \$350. 341-6204.

Wanted: Female to share paneled room in very nice house 1 block from campus. Call 341-9326 anytime for more information.

Can give a ride to Florida. Room for 2 people. Economic car — split gas expenses. Leave Jan. 2. Return Jan. 18. Call Meg 341-7355.

Wanted, home or apartment for second semester, own room, preferably close to campus, willing to help with utilities. Call Kitty at 345-0563.

Wanted: One female to share house with three others second semester, five blocks from campus, 824 Union St. Single room, \$300, plus utilities. Prefer non-smoker. Call 341-8729.

for rent

Upper flat, furnished, room for five women, two blocks from campus. Available January 1. Call 341-8761.

announcements

HIGH ON HEALTH

submitted by s.h.a.c.



New do-it-yourself pregnancy tests offer women privacy and exclusive access to the results of the test. This privacy is important to some women, especially younger women who aren't married. This is certainly one benefit of the product, but mounting evidence suggests it may be the only one.

The four tests now available over-the-counter at most drugstores are E.P.T., Acu-Test, Answer, and Predictor. The cost ranges between \$7 and \$10, but if first results are negative, the manufacturers advise purchase of an additional test for follow-up one week later. The tests are not reusable. In addition to these costs, the FDA advises the consumer to consult a physician within two weeks if she does not begin to menstruate, or if results are positive, early in the pregnancy. The cost, and the fact that many results must be confirmed by a doctor are only two reasons why a woman might want to reconsider using one of these products.

The biggest drawback of the over-the-counter pregnancy test is the high rate of false negatives. Currently the false negative rate is put at 9-20 percent. It seems that the success rate is greatly dependent on who is doing the testing. There is a lot of room for mistakes, all of which will affect the results.

The recommended testing time is nine days after the missed period should have begun, 23 days after ovulation, or 38 days following the last menstrual period. Many women test prematurely. Also, the conditions under which the tests are performed must be ideal. A surface that is not level, a trace of detergent in the container used to collect the urine, or one jiggle of the apparatus have all been known to ruin the results.

The Student Health Center performs pregnancy tests free of charge, and the tests are done by a highly trained lab technician. All of the results are strictly confidential—only the doctor or clinician and you are aware that a test was ever done.

The number of pregnancy tests performed this year is considerably less than last year at this time. One lab technician felt this was due to the new over-the-counter pregnancy tests. She was disturbed because of the extra cost incurred by the student and the unreliability of the results.

If you suspect that you might be pregnant, why waste time, money, and a lot of unnecessary anxiety. Stop by the Health Center, don't be misled by false results.

Senior Honor Society is in the process of forming a Freshman Honor Society. If you are eligible to join this society, you will be receiving a letter this week. Interested candidates should return the questionnaire within one week.

A tribute to Dr. George Becker of the Biology faculty, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room. Dr. Becker, who has been teaching at the university for over 20 years, is retiring to Texas. He will speak about his upcoming book and his life here at the university. A party and mixer will follow. Those wishing to bid farewell are welcome. The tribute is being sponsored by the UWSP Fisheries Society.

Attention Potters: All ceramic work left in the Arts

& Crafts Center at the end of the semester will be recycled. Please pick up your work before Dec. 20.

The University Center Policy Board (UCPB) has vacancies for on-campus and off-campus representatives. Interested students should pick up and return applications at the U.C. Info. desk. Applications are due on Friday, Dec. 14. Interviews will be held on Dec. 17 & 18. This committee gives you a chance to get involved in your university's policies!

lost and found

Lost: Men's gold-plated Timex watch in the area of Quandt Gym on the night of Nov. 26. If found please contact Joe, 346-4488, Rm. 436.

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Carol Shinske
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"The opportunity to enroll in Milton College's reputed music program and to play on an outstanding football team attracted me to Milton College."

Jeff Churchwell
Transfer student
UW-La Crosse

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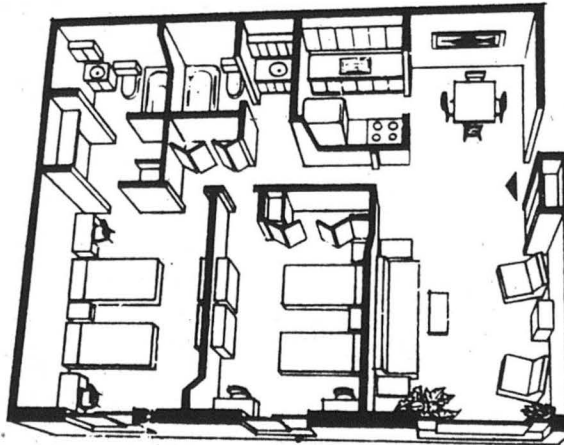
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