

# THE P O I N T E R

February 8, 1979

Vol. 22 No. 21



★ SPECIAL DETECTIVE FEATURE SECTION ★

with-

FROM THE CASEBOOK OF

**WILKIE SLAMMER**

plus-

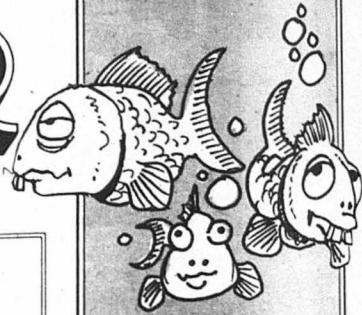
“Elementary, Mr. Beaman”

An interview with a local Sherlock Holmes historian

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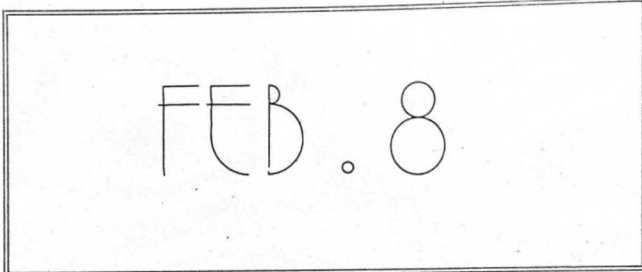
# THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE



Every year literally tons of carp are trucked out of Central Wisconsin to be made into, among other things, fishsticks. John Faley takes a look on page 8.

**Undercover**



The return of Mike Slammer, Private Dick, highlights this week's special Detective Features section. Besides the two-page resurrection of Bob Ham's immortal gumshoe, the section features an interview with a local Sherlock Holmes historian. All this, beginning on page 9.

**On the cover**

# VIEWPOINT

By Kurt Busch, Managing Editor

## On student dollars and dinner table taboos...

Politics and religion, according to a now tiresome tidbit of advice, should never be discussed at the dinner table. Breaching either subject is, at least in theory, tantamount to social suicide; neither promote a calm, objective discussion.

The functions of this university in regard to student organizations, however, are far removed from the pleasantries of idle dinner talk. And it may already be too late to discard the trappings of petty politesse in order to take a serious look at the problems created by religion and politics in recognized student organizations.

State funds (including segregated fees) cannot legally be used to promote political causes or religious philosophies. As such, organizations committed to either function cannot receive any student monies. They can, however, be recognized. And this leads to problems.

Any officially recognized student organization can use university facilities, rent-free. The University Center Conference and Reservations office, which coordinates use of facilities for both student groups and outside organizations, is obligated to provide meeting space for any collection of students with a list of officers and a nod of approval from the Student Activities office. Since conference fees constitute the third largest source of revenues for the Center's program (after student fees and Saga) and thus keep the student's costs down, every person on this university is indirectly subsidizing these organizations...with state funds.

Similarly, these organizations qualify for half-price ads in *The Pointer*, public service announcements on WWSP, free office space, and a galaxy of other price breaks that are being footed by the student-at-large.

And, like any situation in which guidelines are washed and watered to a suitable gray, problems must ensue. Some already have.

The ambiguity of rules defining misuse of state funds for political purposes prompted formal complaints against Environmental Council, Students for Dreyfus, and *The Pointer* shortly before last year's election. All three cases ended in a confrontation with Student Government and a flurry of confusion over what could actually be done. The latter two organizations are currently being investigated by the state election board for possible violation of election laws.

Similarly, a rash of discussion has suddenly ensued over WWSP's newly launched gospel rock program. The show, which airs on Sunday morning, fills its time slot with Christian rock. Controversy centers around the fact that WWSP receives General Purpose Revenue (GPR) funds as well as an allocation from student fees and is thus in state funds up to its teeth. Critics, however, fail to mention that Campus Crusade for Christ (currently the largest student organization on campus) and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship have been enjoying the benefits mentioned earlier for years.

John Jury, Director of Student Activities, stated that as long as five students file a recognition request and can demonstrate that they have an advisor, a constitution, and an open membership policy, the organization will receive recognized status. The rationale behind this, in keeping with the office's longstanding commitment to exert a minimum of power over student groups, is commendable. It does have its drawbacks, however, as demonstrated in the election problems mentioned earlier.

Mark Stearns, Student Budget Director, indicated in October that the Student Programming Budget Analysis Committee (SPBAC) would investigate the matter but has not yet done so.

*The Pointer* strongly encourages a long look at the current policies concerning organizations with a stated religious or

political purpose. While we do not question the value of such organizations, we would prefer some definite, universal guidelines rather than the polite dismissal of dinner table taboos.

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

Photo by Mark McQueen

# C O R R E S P O N D E N C E

**To the Pointer,**

I would first like to compliment Kathryn Jeffers of the Gay Women's Association on her letter in last week's Pointer. The goals of the group were well defined and it is my opinion that organizations such as AIRO, the Black Student Coalition and the GWA are the first steps toward eradicating the ignorance we as individuals have about each other. The ultimate situation of course, is not to have a need for such groups to begin with, but seeing there is such a need, I would like to inject a few thoughts into the body of this controversy in order to possibly strengthen the position and approach of the GWA.

The topic here is one that cannot be easily accepted in the minds of most people. The grievances of racial minorities have been hard enough for society to tolerate. Homosexuals are going to find it yet harder for their, perhaps abstractly are the minority of all minorities. There is not a position of race, creed or color, but of morality and the amorphous figure of morality has left tracks all through history. Unfortunately, our capabilities in dealing with the dilemmas of morality have not advanced as far as many of us would like to think.

It's true that conventions, guest speakers and workshops are positive approaches, but these all have a price tag. I don't really know what criteria the SGA uses in allocating funds to new student organizations, but I do know that most people are very reluctant to hand out money to groups that have an aura of ambiguity. The next best solution is exposure. I personally can't recall seeing any posters for organizational meetings. Perhaps a newsletter or newspaper column would be a new vehicle for voicing feelings or opinions. What about the possibility of workshops featuring student speakers and faculty members? These are just a few suggestions but all are legitimate and inexpensive ways of getting things moving, also it gives the GWA an opportunity to establish a track record and a means for others to view and judge the operation of such a group. The only other ingredient that will be absolutely necessary will be patience.

Daniel T. Zekor

**To the Pointer,**

I would like to personally thank everyone that helped make "get High on Health Week" possible.

The members of SHAC, the speakers, our advisors, and the student body. It was very encouraging for me to see that people had an interest and did care about the health week. To everyone who participated, a warm THANKS and I hope you had fun because I sure did!

Carol Weston  
Chairperson, SHAC

**To the Pointer,**

The health awareness week was a good idea with poor planning—most specifically the coffeehouse. I would simply like to urge the SHAC people to both personally and publically apologize to the speakers who were subjected to present their talks in a situation where they could not have everyone's attention. They should have been given the consideration to address their audience in a quiet environment. I also would like them to apologize to those of us who came to listen and had to adjust to the din caused by those who were not interested in being considerate to the functions of the Coffeehouse.

Barbara L. Becker

**To the Pointer,**

Congratulations are in order for the University Telethon Committee. Their creativeness, well-organized plans and enthusiasm sparked others to help provide for the needy through Operation Bootstrap.

Telethon provided many wonderful things. To date, someone has flour with which to bake bread, a child is playing in the snow wearing new mittens, a little girl cuddles her doll and an elderly couple has a heated home.

Those of us on the Operation Bootstrap Board want to say thank you and congratulations for a job well done. We're sure the money present and future Bootstrap recipients would echo our appreciation.

**Operation Bootstrap Officers:**

Ann Stielstra  
Sherlene Schmidt  
Del Dudas  
Roseann DeBot  
Patty and John Noel

**To the Pointer,**

In regard to the letter submitted by Ms. Colleen A. Bolin, I feel there has been a

misunderstanding and misinformation on her part. "Women's night" was eliminated last semester in order to allow equal opportunity for men and women to use the facilities, not to be unfair to women. In actuality, it was men who were being discriminated against, due to the fact that there was no established men's night at that time. This was not an act of "male chauvinism," but a result of orders issued from the Affirmative Action office, whose purpose is to see that there are equal rights on campus. It should be noted, that the head of Affirmative Action, at the time, was a woman.

As far as Colleen's comment about, "...every night is men's night," it doesn't have to be that way if you do something about it. Contrary to what some think, women are by no means helpless! You have just as much right to work out and play basketball as anyone else, so who's stopping you? The gym operates on a "first come, first serve" basis. Have you ever thought of asking to share a basket or asking a group of men if you could use the court so your team can play awhile? I have, and it works!

Men are human beings too, and when treated as such, will most likely be very reasonable. Also,

Continued next page

# LIVE



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FOR MORE INFORMATION

Continued from page 3

calling people names in the intramural office won't help matters, they're just doing their job.

If you're truly concerned, go to the gym more often (get some of your friends to go too) and exercise your rights. Actions speak louder than words!

Amy Jean Swetnam

(supposed) anti-nuclear diversionary tactics are pursued; and to override the power of state environmental agencies to impede development of the licensing process.

Which nuclear issues have actually been resolved? After 35 years, has the ominous question of disposal of the rising flood of hot, radioactive wastes been resolved? Nuclear waste pools are bulging with special racks holding spent-fuel rods. Burying atomic wastes is no longer assumed to be simple and safe for materials hazardous from several hundred to several million years.

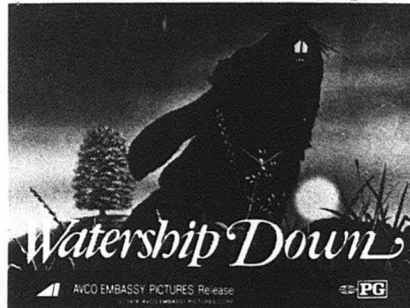
Should there be continued, legitimate intervention regarding "low-level" radiation being a dangerous thing, when a study finds cancer rampant among U.S. nuclear shipyard

cont'd  
page 17

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News

# Delinquent student loans may cause Emergency Loan Program to fold

By Al Peters

At the end of the 1977-78 school year, UWSP's Emergency Loan Program was forced to absorb 50 unpaid delinquent emergency loans, totaling \$3300. After only the first semester of the 1978-79 school year, the Emergency Loan Program is faced with 49 such delinquent loans, totaling approximately \$4500. With liabilities of this type affecting the program's budget, UWSP's Emergency Loan Program may be forced to fold.

In 1976, the UWSP Foundation set aside \$10,000 for use by the Emergency Loan Program. This money was donated to the UWSP Foundation for this purpose by anonymous donations from UWSP professors. After just three months of

operation, the program's present balance is just under \$1900.

According to Paul Watson, Director of the Emergency Loan Program, the program handles loans in excess of \$4000 per month over the course of the semester. According to Watson, if too many more delinquent loans are incurred this semester, there may be no Emergency

Loan Program next year.

"We need repayment of these delinquent loans," said program director Watson. The program cannot absorb these unpaid loans. There isn't enough money in the program's budget."

A student can take out an emergency loan for up to \$100, provided they haven't already been involved in a delinquent loan. The student then has thirty days to repay the loan. After that, there is a three percent delinquent loan fee. When the thirty days are up, the delinquent party is contacted by the Emergency Loan office. Following two such contacts, the account is referred to the Foundation for further measures. The Foundation then attempts to establish phone contact with the delinquent party to remind the person of the terms of the loan.

If the loan has still not been repaid after these steps, the Foundation has the option of referring the case to Small Claims Court. Watson tries to take extenuating circumstances into account as much as possible when dealing with a delinquent loan. He realizes that there are times when the student does not have the money to

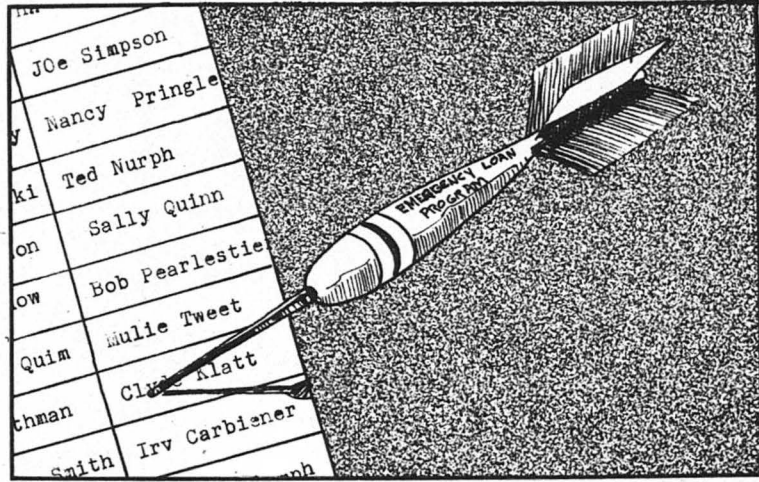
repay a loan.

In order to offset the excess costs created by delinquent loans, Watson said that he invested \$8000 of the original \$10,000 grant in a passbook time account so that the income from the interest could provide additional funds for the program. However, this money had to be spent to absorb past delinquent loans.

Mr. Watson sees the purpose of the program as providing "quick money for thirty days in the event of an emergency." He defines an emergency as something like an unexpected doctor or hospitalization bill, or money for a ticket home in case of a death in the family.

Watson said that he is "always willing to honor a

request for an emergency loan if there is enough money available." He doesn't consider expenses such as rent an emergency, although he has loaned students money for expenses like rent in the past. If there isn't enough money in the program, however, Watson said he will be forced to be more selective about who receives emergency loans.



## VA announces changes in standards

During the semester break the VA made changes concerning its policies on unsatisfactory progress. The VA has required schools to adopt standards for determining whether or not a student can continue receiving benefits. Under these standards, it is possible for a student's benefits to be halted even though he has not been suspended from school. Once benefits have been stopped, the student must receive counseling from a VA counseling psychologist. Results of the counseling session will determine whether or not the student can resume receiving GI Bill pay in his current program of study.

The standards require that benefit checks be stopped and counseling be required when a veteran or eligible dependent must extend his enrollment for more than a semester beyond the time a student is normally expected to earn a degree. An undergraduate enrolled full time and receiving VA

education benefits would have to earn a bachelor's degree in 9 semesters for most majors. If more time is needed, the student must request permission for an extension of time from the VA.

Benefits may also be halted if a student is suspended, or accumulates 13 or more credits of F's.

The VA requires that a value be assigned to courses taken on pass-fail. This value is to be included in a GPR which will be used for GI Bill certification purposes ONLY. For courses offered for P-F only, a P will be assigned the value of 2 points per credit. In all other courses, instructors turn in regular grades which are translated to P or F for those who elect the option. The value of the original letter grade will be used for these courses when calculating a GPR for VA certifications.

Any questions concerning these policy changes can be referred to Tom Pesanka, VA campus representative.

## UCPB conducts non-smoking survey

By Julie Brennan

The University Center Policy Board (UCPB) is an organization representing the student body, and the three major centers on campus: Allen, Debot, and the University Center. UCPB functions as an advisory body to the administration, as well as reviewing old policies and formulating new ones. The 16 member board is currently conducting a survey to determine if there should be a non-smoking area in the Grid.

UCPB was established four

years ago. The board consists of five on-campus students, five off-campus students, a UAB representative, a student government representative, a food service representative, the student employment supervisor, chancellor, and a member of the alumni.

UCPB has worked on progressive activities such as sending a representative to a Students Legal Rights Conference in New Orleans and setting up posting policies in the University

Center.

The non-smoking survey will be distributed at the Grid, located in the University Center Building. The main objective of this survey is to see if students believe there should be a non-smoking lounge located there. UCPB is also enacting in a project to make the Concourse look more appealing.

Meetings for UCPB are held every third Monday. The next meeting is February 19 at 4 p.m. The public is welcome to all meetings.

## Med school enrollment limited

Governor Lee S. Dreyfus endorsed an advisory council's recommendation for limiting enrollment at Wisconsin's two medical colleges on Monday, February 5.

The governor told a news conference he wants to curtail requests for increased budget funding for the schools in the second half of the state's 1979-81 fiscal biennium.

Dreyfus said Monday he

accepts the recommendation for a 1979-81 freeze on enrollment at the UW Medical School in Madison, and a similar freeze in 1980-81 for the Medical College of Wisconsin.

The UW school had intended to increase freshman admissions to 160 this fall and 200 next season while the private Milwaukee college, which receives state subsidy, wanted to accept 200

this fall and 220 next season.

The enrollment limits were proposed last month by the Health Policy Council, reflecting enrollment limit suggestions of Joseph Califano, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Some federal employees have said U.S. medical college enrollment should be allowed to continue increasing.

# PRESS NOTES

## SGA elects new Senators

**A**t the January 28th Student Government meeting eight new Senators were appointed to fill eight off-campus positions that were vacated at semester break. The new Senators are: Karl Yeager, Levai Gregory, Daniel Busch, Bonnie T. Sciepko, Jan Wojtasiak, Sandra Lipke and Kathy Corey.

SGA currently has four on-campus positions to be filled from a group of eleven applicants. The SGA Executive Board will make recommendation to the Student Senate at the February 4th meeting.

## L.A.F. resolution defeated

**A** resolution suggesting that the \$7.50 charge for the lifestyle Assessment Form (LAF) be reduced to \$2.50 was defeated at

the January 28th SGA meeting. The resolution questioned the \$7.50 charge on the grounds that the LAF only costs \$2.50 to process.

Dr. Bill Hettler, Director of the Health Center, present at the meeting, explained that while the form only costs \$2.50 to process, the additional money went into the Health Center's budget for the promotion of wellness. He also stated that the revenue received from the LAF was inadequate to cover the cost of the wellness campaign, and that additional funding came from other Health Center accounts.

## Four professors granted sabbaticals

**F**our professors at UWSP have been granted sabbaticals for one semester during the 1979-80 academic year.

Recipients of the leaves for which they will receive full salary are:

Mary Shumway, professor of English since 1965, who will write a book of poetry;

Douglas Post, associate professor of biology since 1969, who plans to develop methods and

applications of nucleic acid analysis in fish;

William Skelton, associate professor of history since 1969, who will study the U.S. Army officer corps as a social group between the American Revolution and the Civil War;

John Baird Callicott, associate professor of philosophy since 1969, who plans to investigate the conceptual foundations of environmental ethics.

The sabbatical program was instituted by the UW System two years ago to enable recipients to pursue extensive study that will help them enhance their services to their universities. The selection is intended to be granted on the merit of past academic contributions. A total of 47 professors in the UW System were awarded the sabbatical leaves.

## N.O.W. organizes chapter in Point

**A**n organizational meeting to form a local chapter of the National Organization of Women was held on campus January 31. One of the thirty persons who

attended was Pat Gaugush, coordinator of the North Central Wisconsin National Organization of Women based in Wausau. Ms. Gaugush briefly outlined her experiences organizing a N.O.W. chapter and stressed active participation toward planned goals.

It was decided meetings will be held every second Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m., the next session to be Feb. 11 at a location to be announced.

The name of the local chapter will be the Central Wisconsin N.O.W. to be headquartered in Stevens Point but open to all persons in the Central Wisconsin area.

Mary Patoka, director of the Women's Resource Center in Stevens Point who presided at the meeting, stated she was "surprised at the turnout, but very pleased there are so many people in the area who wish to participate in an issue-oriented women's organization."

The Feb. 11 meeting will deal with developing bylaws for the local chapter as well as forming specific committees concerning various women's issues.

The group plans to hold election of officers at a future meeting. Anyone interested in joining the Central Wisconsin National Organization of Women is welcome to attend the February meeting.

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- JENSEN
- SCOTT
- SONY
- TDK
- KOSS
- SHURE
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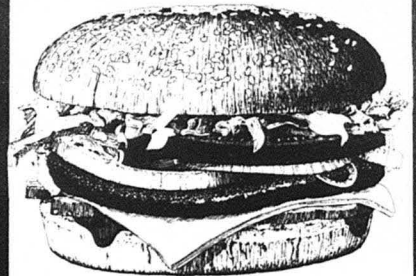
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# ENVIRONMENT

## Invisible invaders

By Steve Schunk

Pollution can strike us from beneath as well as closing in from all sides and from above. Even though the surrounding environment may show no evidence of problems, there may loom one that is extremely dangerous. Like the easily detected air pollutants in many of our large cities, this invisible intruder carries with it devastating dangers. This culprit is the high concentration of nitrates that has been found in such cities as Decatur, Ill., Arlington, Wis., and places much closer to home. Areas south east of Stevens Point have been found to be influenced by high concentrations of nitrates in water wells.

Nitrate (NO<sub>3</sub>), a form of nitrogen that can be found where nitrogen fertilizers are used and where organic wastes decompose, is dangerous to humans when it is taken into the body (via drinking water) and broken down into nitrite (NO<sub>2</sub>). This type of pollution is colorless, odorless, and tasteless and impossible to detect but by scientific analysis of the water source.

The presence of this chemical in infants cause the oxygen carrying red blood cells to become ineffective, thus, the affected infant turns blue and may be asphyxiated and die. Deaths due to nitrate pollution are at times confused by physicians who term them strangulations.

Concentration of nitrogen carried to lakes, streams and into aquifers from farms and

other sources, are reaching dangerous levels in many sources of drinking water.

Professor D.R. Keeney, U.W. soil expert, addressing a meeting of the Wis. Chapter of Soil Conservation Society of America, said, that 45 p.p.m. (parts per million) of nitrate in water is sufficient for a health hazard and 10 p.p.m. is enough to harm an unborn child.

Nitrate pollution is introduced into the water system in different ways. The areas surrounding Stevens

major as crop fertilization factors, it must be included in the overall picture. The above mentioned sources of nitrates to our water systems can be dealt with by the implementation of several alternatives.

The first and foremost means of combating nitrogen pollution is the re-evaluation of land use in the area. Though the rights of the individual have traditionally been considered sacred, landowners must realize that the ways in which they

produce their own. It would then be wise for the concerned landowner to make use of this knowledge and consider growing the more efficient crops where nitrate poisoning is a danger.

An alternative to the lawn fertilizer problem is to cut back on the vast amounts of material used and leave the clippings that are the result of having to mow twice a week. Whiting wells are afflicted with high nitrate counts in their water. This may be due to the fact that

people of Whiting and make them dependent on another communities' water which may not be a totally reliable cure.

Dr. Shaw did not feel that strict legislation and controls over nitrogen use would be favorable, but rather, action that would be carried out through educating the agriculturalists and homeowners of the dangers of nitrates. Suggestions as to alternatives and optimum amounts of fertilizer to be used on fields and lawns, would be made in order that the property owners would realize that these proposals could not only save the environment they inhabit but also cut down their expenses.

Dr. Byron Shaw, UWSP professor, who has been involved in research of this nitrate problem, brought up the possibility of determining the strip of land that influences the aquifer from which water is drawn for the people of the afflicted areas and taking precautions to protect these areas from over-saturation of nitrogen.

This silent, odorless, tasteless, intruder of our water systems must be kept at bay. Knowing that the chemicals that enter the aquifers beneath many area fields and lawns today will take twenty or more years to appear in our wells to haunt us, we must take action immediately to insure ourselves of safe water in the future.

**"Though the rights of the individual have traditionally been considered sacred, landowners must realize that the ways in which they manage their property has an impact on those living in the surrounding area, as well as themselves."**

Point, Whiting, and Plover, have soils that are predominately sandy and very low in nitrogen, thus, in order to raise crops it is necessary to apply nitrogen fertilizer.

Lawn fertilizer is also a significant source of nitrates. In the attempt to beautify the yards that find root in the sandy soils of the area, homeowners are contributing many wasteful pounds of nitrogen runoff to the water systems that they themselves drink from.

Organic matter, originating from livestock and septic systems, also contributes to the problem. Though these are not as

manage their property has an impact on those living in the surrounding area, as well as themselves. Thus, it is important to examine and implement alternative land use that proves less dangerous to all involved.

It is known that nitrogen leaching is high in potato fields in relationship to cornfields (which are more efficient users of nitrogen and in turn need less fertilizer to be applied). A more efficient crop yet is legume plants such as alfalfa, clover and beans, for these plants have the property to grow in soils that have relatively low amounts of nitrogen and in fact

many of the households have their own septic systems. Plover in contrast has a sewer treatment plant and its private wells are relatively low in contaminants. This points out that sewer treatment plants may be superior in decreasing the nitrate level discharged into the environment in a given area.

A different alternative that only skirts the real root of the problem is to haul in safe drinking water. A similar remedy would be to open up the pipes that already exist between Stevens Point water wells and the Whiting systems. This would be done at a great expense to the

## SAF students attend University of Minnesota Conclave

By Tim Koehler

Eleven members of the Society of American Foresters-Student Chapter attended the University of Minnesota Forestry Club's annual conclave on January 26 and 27.

A pancake breakfast prepared by the U of M faculty initiated the festivities on Saturday morning. The Point delegation participated in a number of events which included one and two person bucksaw, match split, snowshoe races, tobacco spit, and a second place finish in the tug-of-war.

In maintaining Point's

tradition of excellence in fields related to beer, Janet Krivacek and Juris Repsa placed first and fourth respectively in the empty keg toss.

After the day's sporting events concluded a beanfeast helped to satisfy the appetites of the contestants. The Stumpjumper Ball featuring square dancing and polkas rounded out the evening.

Other UWSP participants in the conclave included: Paul Belonger, Roberta Boyer, Katie Hovland, Carol Moen, Jim Pearson, Al Pieper, Tom Terbilcox, and Liesel Vezina.



Photo by John Faley

**Ever hear the story of the 125,000-pounder that didn't get away? A guaranteed unusual fish story told by John Faley on next page.**

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PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM U.C.

# Moby Carp

By John Faley  
CARP! One hundred twenty-five thousand pounds of carp! Three to five feet deep, this swirling mass, bound by drag seines, forms a rough circle with fluctuating diameters of thirty to fifty feet. They wait in the Petenwell Flowage, south of Wisconsin Rapids, for shipment to several markets.

A semi-tank truck waited as I approached the scene. Down by the water's edge worked five fishermen. Two scooped thousands of pounds of fish onto a conveyor. A third separated large carp and all buffalo as they passed up the chute. These will be shipped to selected markets in Wisconsin and Iowa. The two remaining fishermen loaded fish in the back of a truck.

The still-living fish traveled the length of the conveyer and were shot into the back of the truck and loaded into wooden boxes. When twenty-five boxes of one hundred twenty-five pounds each were filled, the truck transported them to firmer ground, where they

were deposited into water-filled tankers.

Next, they will be shipped to a New York market to be utilized as a human protein source. Carp and portions of other fish are converted into fish sticks and fish sandwich material, said Joe Kenna, Department of Natural Resources (DNR), fish management technician.

John Diehl, a Ferryville fisherman is one of the three persons who has a contract to net the Flowage for carp and other rough fish such as buffalo and suckers.

These contracts are secured by a competitive bid. Of the three contracts allotted for the Petenwell Flowage, Diehl is the only one presently fishing it. Contracts issued are for one year, and fishing must take place on at least thirty days.

Jack Zimmermann, Area Fish Manager from the Wisconsin Rapids Area DNR, stated that the purpose of this rough fish removal program is to reduce the carp population and increase the habitability for game fish (bluegill, crappie, and

northern and walleyed pike).

The carp and other rough fish have an adverse effect on game fish habitat by uprooting "weeds" and stirring up bottom material. This behavior greatly reduces the number of feeding, resting, and breeding areas for fish.

However, oxygen levels are improving and we are beginning to control carp numbers, said Zimmermann. Northern and walleyed pike have been stocked and a request has been made to acquire some muskellunge. At present, there are fair populations of northern and walleyed pike and good numbers of crappie, added Zimmermann.

Kenna said that over the years, a twenty-six inch brown trout, two muskellunge (twenty-five and thirty-five pounds), forty-two northern, and fifty-three walleyed pike were netted by the commercial fishermen, but had to be released.

Between November and January, only thirty thousand pounds of fish were removed by Diehl and his four "fish-sharing" partners. (Each person gets a percentage of the profits).

One of the reasons for the sudden increase in fish caught is that a local power company along the Flowage reduced the water level by four feet to accommodate spring run-off. As a result, fish are more concentrated and Diehl has found one of these concentrations. He hypothesized that they have schooled near the mouth of Chester Creek due to the increased oxygen levels present in the flowing water.

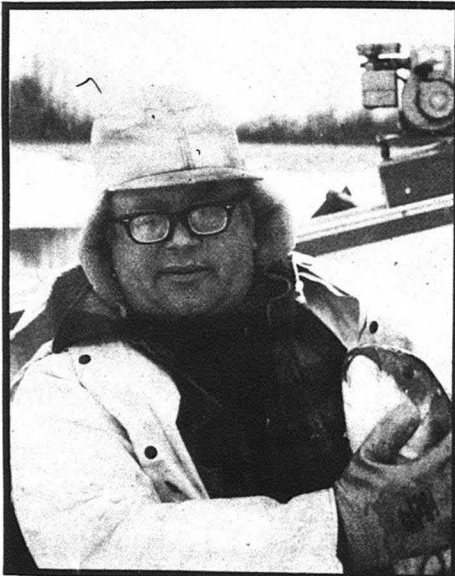
Over the past three or four years an estimated two million pounds of carp have been harvested and another million pounds died from winter kill (oxygen depletion in the water).

Buffalo, which often congregate with carp, are these fishermen's favorite catch. While the carp nets five to eight cents per pound, the buffalo snags twenty to thirty cents.

Unfortunately for the fishermen, the carp harvest far exceeds that of buffalo. In 1977, 876,000 pound of carp were harvested compared to 4,000 pounds of buffalo. In 1978, 289,000 pounds of carp to 9,600 pounds of buffalo.

In addition to the drag seine which was used in this haul, Diehl also uses gill nets. With the former, a net with a weighted bottom and buoyed top is placed in the water, and after a period of time is dragged toward the shore. With the latter, Diehl uses eight to ten thousand feet of net and stretches it where he thinks fish will be moving. When they attempt to swim through the mesh, they get caught in the area of the gills. Diehl then pulls the nets up and removes the fish by hand.

Photo by John Faley



Fisherman and friend

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# FEATURES

## Elementary, my dear Mr. Beaman

By Matthew Lewis

the world renowned sleuth) to an autographed edition of Isaac Asimov's Sherlockian Limericks, two Holmes cookbooks, and Eve Titus' series of children's books about a mouse-turned-private detective, Basil of Baker Street. There is also a miniature leather-bound copy of "The Adventure of the Veiled Lodger," hand-lettered by a woman in Maine and smaller than a postage stamp.

In addition to the books (which also include American and British first editions of *The Hound of the Baskervilles*), Beaman collects record albums, tapes, artwork (photos, drawings, statuettes), scrapbooks full of anything related to Conan Doyle's star creation, and such Holmesian items as pocket watches, a deer-stalker cap, Inverness coat, curved pipe, and walking stick.

An admirer of the Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce Holmes-Watson movies, Beaman points out that some of the most standard Sherlockian trademarks (deer-stalker cap and curved pipe) were originated not by Arthur Conan Doyle but by the English actor William Gillett, who first portrayed Holmes onstage. Beaman puffed on his pipe and continued, smiling, "I smoked a pipe, by the way, before I got interested in Sherlock Holmes."

The tall, lean Beaman admits that he's been a bibliophile all his life. Mystery literature is, not surprisingly, his favorite genre, and Dorothy Sayers, Agatha Christie, and S. Van



Photo by Mark McQueen

Bruce Beaman makes himself at Holmes

Dine are among his favorite writers. "I'm constantly rereading things," he says, "and now I've gotten so I know some of the stories almost literally by heart." Still, Conan Doyle remains his idol. Last week, in fact, Beaman obtained a personal letter written by Doyle from a dealer in Beverly Hills. "The first time I held the letter in my hands," he said in a reverent voice, "my knees actually started to tremble. I knew I was holding something from the pen of the man who had influenced my life so much."

Isn't collecting such Sherlockiana a rather expensive hobby?

"Extremely!" Beaman laughs, emphasizing the word as if to suggest, "if you

only knew how much it costs me!"

When asked about the history of Sherlockians, Beaman replied that The Baker Street Irregulars, formed in New York in the 1930's, is the major Holmesian society in the United States, and its English counterpart is The Sherlock Holmes Society of London (as a historical footnote, Beaman offers the fact that at least two presidents — Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman — were Baker Street Irregulars). Also, a Sherlockian is inexplicably referred to as a Holmesian in England, and while Sherlockians tend to emphasize Sherlock Holmes, the British Holmesians put more stress on Arthur Conan Doyle. At any rate, there is a huge network of Sherlockian-Holmesians throughout the world.

Does Beaman feel that his global quest for Sherlockiana is hampered by the fact that he lives in Stevens Point, Wisconsin?

"Definitely. But sometimes it can be an advantage," he says, and relates that he recently purchased an 1893 edition of *A Study in Scarlet* for one dollar in Stevens Point, while the same item would have cost \$50 or \$60 in a big city.

Beaman's first exposure to Sherlock Holmes occurred when, as a freshman at Roncalli High School in Manitowoc, he read "The Adventure of the Speckled Band." He was not greatly affected by Conan Doyle until a little while later, when a friend received *The Complete Sherlock Holmes* for Christmas.

One of Beaman's goals is to someday visit England, which in addition to being

Holmes' home turf is also the home of the Beaman family's 16th and 17th century ancestors. "I wish to God I'd taken advantage of that semester abroad program when I was in college," he says, with a rare tinge of remorse creeping into his voice. "I realize now that I made a very big mistake..."

What exactly attracted Beaman to Conan Doyle and Sherlock Holmes in the first place?

"Oh," he says, "that's the question everybody always asks." He responds as if he has answered it many times. "There are three things. First, the stories themselves are good mystery stories; even without Sherlock Holmes in them they'd still be good stories.

"The second thing is the writing itself. Doyle's style evokes that 1895 Victorian atmosphere... I find it all very nostalgic.

"The stories can also be read as pure social history. Maybe it's because of my background in college, but I see a lot of historical value in them."

So there it is from one who knows: intrinsically good detective yarns, nostalgia, and historical value.

In the future, if you see a tall slender figure in a deerstalker cap and Inverness overcoat mysteriously roaming the streets of Stevens Point on a dark foggy night, and if that figure is smoking a curved pipe, you may correctly deduce that it is Bruce Beaman. Then again, there is always the possibility that it is Sherlock Holmes, for, as Beaman is fond of saying, "Sherlock Holmes never died because his obituary never appeared in the London papers."

### counter=point



Mr. Hein

...We're starting to send cultural exchange students to mainland China...



Hell, I'd never go!! No way!



...I couldn't handle the conformity!!



FROM THE CASEBOOK OF

# MIKE SLAMMER

## PRIVATE DICK

Story by Hardboiled Bob Ham

Art by Kurt Busch a

3 AM AND SOME CLOWN WAS LEAVING ON MY DOORBELL.

THE NAME'S SLAMMER. MIKE SLAMMER. I'M A PRIVATE DICK.

I WOKE UP FEELING MEAN. I LOOKED AROUND.

# Ding-Dong... Ding-Dong

DANK, DINGY, SMELLY—THE RATS WERE HOLDING SOME RELIGIOUS CEREMONY.

IT'S NOT MUCH, BUT IT'S HOME. I TOOK 20 OR 30 HITS OF SCOTCH...

...CHECKED MY PIECE AND OPENED THE DOOR.



3RD LT. WHEEZE FARGO DREW A BEAD ON ME WITH HIS CIGAR, AND FLASHED HIS BADGE.

C'MON SLAMMER, WE'RE TAKIN' YOU IN ON SUSPICION.

SUSPICION OF WHAT?

WHATSA DIFFERENCE? GET YER PANTSON.



I FELT LIKE BURYING MY FIST IN HIS PAUNCH, BUT THE TWO JERKS HE HND WITH HIM WERE JUST DYING TO PLAY A DRUM SOLO ON MY HEAD.

EASY BOYS, EASY—YOU'LL GET TO PLAY WITH HIM LATER.

I GOT DRESSED AND LEFT BETWEEN TWO BLUE SUITED GOONS...



d Mark Larson

Lettered by Andy Fischbach and Brian Orishak

'Mike Slammer' will appear weekly in a much smaller format

THEY WORKED ME OVER PRETTY GOOD AT THE STATION. RUBBER HOSES, BLACKJACKS, LIGHTS IN THE FACE --- THE WHOLE BIT, JUST LIKE IN THE MOVIES. IT HAPPENS ALL THE TIME. THE COPS DON'T LIKE ME, THEY DON'T LIKE THE WAY I OPERATE --- SHOOTING FIRST AND ASKING QUESTIONS LATER. I'M NOT AGAINST BREAKING A FEW HEADS TO GET ANSWERS. MOST OF ALL, THEY HATE ME BECAUSE I GET RESULTS AND THEY DON'T. SO EVERY TIME SOME PUNK GETS ICED OR SOMETHING GETS STOLEN, THEY HAUL ME IN HERE AND BOOK ME FOR WITHOLDING EVIDENCE. THEY FIGURE IF IT HAPPENS IN THIS CITY, I MUST KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT IT ...

**T**HEY'RE USUALLY RIGHT!



I WENT OUT LIKE A LIGHT... IT WAS 20 MINUTES BEFORE THE VOICE OF AN ANGEL WOKE ME.

IT WAS FARGO. HE HAD A HANDFUL OF MY HAIR AND WAS SHAKING MY HEAD LIKE A CHEAP MARAKA.

I MUMBLED THROUGH CRACKED LIPS. I DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING TO TELL HIM, I NEEDED TIME TO THINK ABOUT WHAT I'D LEARNED. IT DIDN'T SEEM COMPLICATED --- A CANNISTER OF NERVE GAS WAS MISSING FROM AN AIR FORCE EXPERIMENTAL ARMS STORAGE BASE. TWO GUARDS HAD BEEN ICED, AND THE PAPER WAS FUMING. THE PAPERS HAD GOTTEN WIND OF IT, AND BY TOMORROW IT WOULD BE OLD NEWS.

A COUPLE DAYS AGO, THE CANNISTERS HAD TURNED UP IN THE RIVER, EMPTY. THE EXPLANATION WAS OBVIOUS --- WHOEVER HAD THE STUFF WAS TRYING TO SMUGGLE IT OUT OF THE COUNTRY.

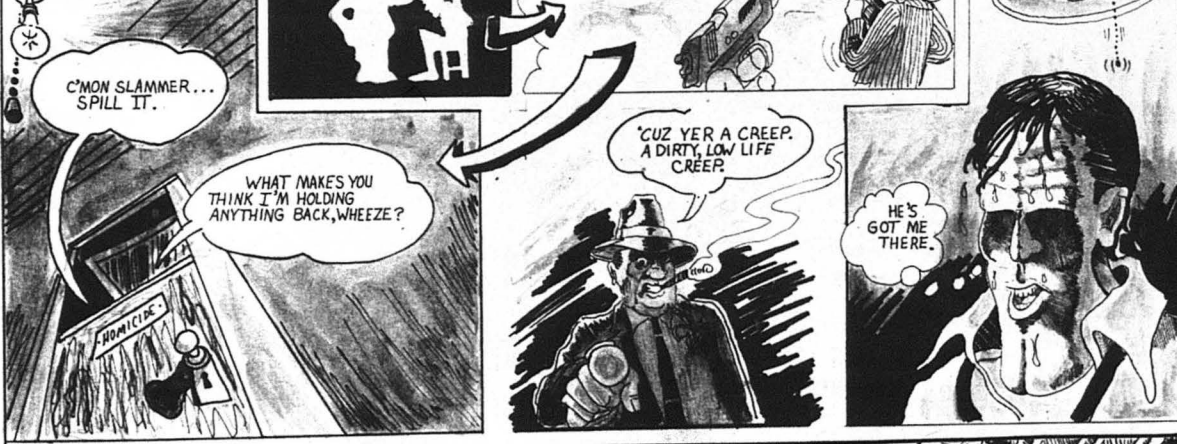
C'MON SLAMMER, WAKE UP AND START SINGING!

C'MON SLAMMER... SPILL IT.

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I'M HOLDING ANYTHING BACK, WHEEZE?

'CUZ YER A CREEP. A DIRTY, LOW LIFE CREEP.

HE'S GOT ME THERE.



YA CAN'T HOLD ME, FARGO. I GOT AN AIRTIGHT ALIBI... A CERTAIN LITTLE BLONDE BIMBO WHO KEPT ME BUSY AT HER PLACE THE EVENING OF THE HEIST. ASK HER HOW I KEPT OUT OF TROUBLE THAT NIGHT.

WE WILL, TOUGH GUY...

TOMORROW MORNING!!



CONT'D NEXT WEEK

# HEY!

**"American Graffiti" will be shown in the Coffeehouse February 11th at 8:00 p.m. on the giant video screen.**

\*\*\*\*\*

**Starring:**

- \* Ron Howard
  - \* Cindy Williams
  - \* Richard Dreyfus
  - \* Suzanne Somers
  - \* Wolfman Jack
  - \* Candy Clark
- and more!**



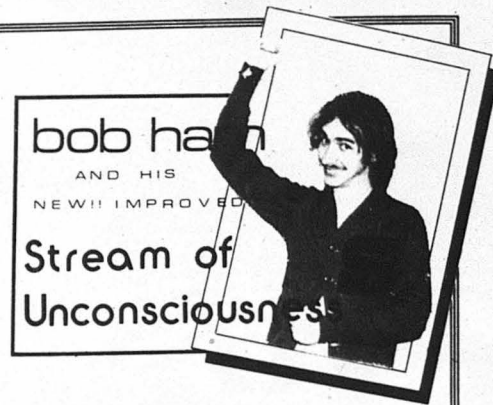
## Attention Granny's Customers!

### We are having a VALENTINES DAY SPECIAL

**Bring in a Valentines Day card for your favorite Granny's guy or girl and get a kiss in return!**



**That's Valentine's Day, Wed., Feb. 14  
See You There!**



#### PHY ED

I have disliked phy ed since birth, but I began to develop a really hard-core hatred of it in Junior High. This unhealthy attitude of mine had a lot to do with my 7th grade gym teacher, Jacques Pounder. Picture, if you will, a sunburnt gnome with knuckles the size of golf balls, a hearing impairment that caused him to shout everything, and a glazed right eye that was always sort of staring off towards the sidelines. Picture The Hunchback of Notre Dame with track shoes and a whistle.

Many 7th graders, I have come to understand, play games like touch football, soccer, volleyball, and badminton. Mr. Pounder didn't like those games. He liked "contact" sports — games in which player A was always getting his ribs fractured by player B, and player C could be counted on to knock player D's head into the upper tier of bleachers.

One day he herded the whole class onto a tiny mat in the middle of the gym, and announced that the object of the game was to throw people off the mat. Extra points would be awarded for tosses in excess of fifty yards. When he blew the whistle, we would begin throwing each other back onto the mat. Good clean fun. We had 4,000 casualties.

Mr. Pounder was only the beginning. In high school I sweated through weight-lifting, sudden death fencing, and a series of gymnastic maneuvers designed specifically to crush the male reproductive apparatus.

You can imagine how overjoyed I was to find, upon arriving at college, that I was required to participate in four more years of phy ed. Four more years of memorizing locker combinations, doing warm-up exercises, and keeping my eye on the goddam ball. I wanted to find the guy responsible for this requirement and put a half nelson on his face.

A few weeks later, my friend, Dave, told me that the university actually offered a phy ed major. I couldn't believe it. Dave proceeded to show me the light.

"Where do you think phy ed teachers come from," he asked.

"I don't know," I said. "I thought it was something pathological — you know, lack of oxygen at birth, fallout in the milk..."

It took some time, but I've finally come to understand the vital role phy ed majors play in society. They become phy ed teachers in order to teach phy ed to prospective teachers of phy ed, in the hope that these people will become phy ed teachers and teach phy ed to yet another generation of phy ed teachers. And so on, in an endless cycle of rancid towels, community showers, yellow socks, and fingertip pushups.

It's all just one great big sweaty, self-perpetuating, Nazi regime. Don't get me wrong, though — I'm not in favor of abolishing phy ed. I've done my time and I want everybody to do theirs. Why should I be the only one around who's well-rounded?

Come on, you sissies! Put on those white socks, lace up those smelly shoes, slip into that stupid uniform, and take two laps. Then line up and count off by fours. Let's go — move it out, hup, hup, hup...

SPONSORED BY THE UWSP STUDENT LIFE OFFICES

Health education is more than a plastic model heart or tar covered balloons. Wednesday, February 14 marks the day when attention should go to your sweetheart, but also to your own heart and body and mind. In the Program Banquet Room of the University Center, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., an extensive Health Fair will provide you the opportunity to learn about your body, mind and heart.

The Health Fair runs in conjunction with the "Wellness Promotion Strategies Workshop" for state high school students, faculty and administrators. The Health Fair will present the six dimensions of wellness, and is designed to assist students of all ages to assess their own lifestyles and give tips and information on how to encourage a better, healthier lifestyle.

The six dimensions: Intellectual; Occupational-Vocational; Physical-Nutritional-Fitness; Spiritual Values; Emotional; and Social-Family-Community-Environmental, all of direct relevance to human living will be included in the information and discussions available to help any inquisitive mind (and body).

For example, there will be information on consumer relations, dental wellness, coping with stress, and

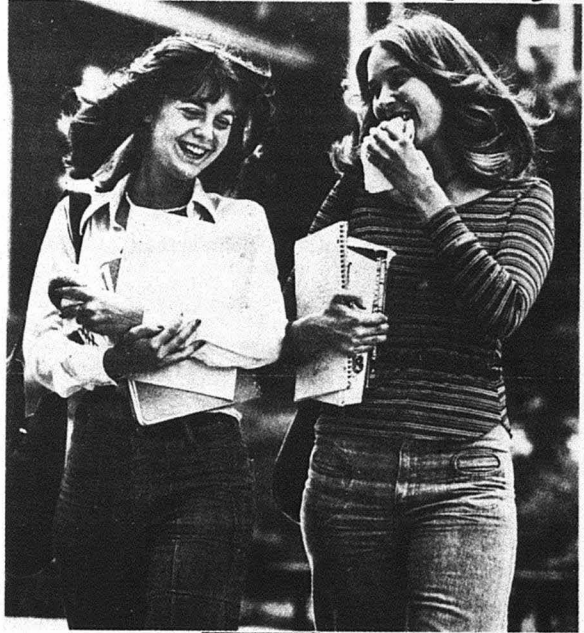
healthy foods to name but a few areas of concern covered at the Health Fair.

The interrelationships of the six areas are important to the health and well-being of the human. Not only is the physical being attended to through attention to wellness, but the emotional health of the human as well. The importance of these relationships has come of age with recent studies linking both the mental state of hospital patients and their recovery rates, and the physical status of the body itself with the mental condition of the persons studied.

Knowledge of body and mind health helps the individual promote wellness in his or her body; this knowledge is what the Health Fair hopes to relay to all those attending it. The goal of the Health Fair is to explore the possible methods for improving the awareness level of each concerning health and wellness.

The exhibits, demonstrations and information are all free to see for UWSP students. Don't break your heart on Valentine's Day, stop in the Health Fair in the Program Banquet Room, UC, and do your body, mind and heart a favor. It won't hurt a bit, and you just might see a plastic model heart, too.

## First Class Break (fast).



In the morning the first thing you need is the last thing you want to hassle with. Breakfast. So if you're trying to beat the clock to your first class, zip by McDonald's® and pick up an Egg McMuffin®. A fried egg covered with melted cheese on a piece of Canadian bacon served on a toasted English muffin. It's a first class breakfast you can eat on the run.



**WITH THIS COUPON**  
**Buy An Egg McMuffin® and**  
**Get One Free Coffee or**  
**Juice of Your Choice.**  
 Limit One Per Customer  
 Void After 2/21/79

## POETRY

# Buck, Johnson, & O'Hara

## Writing Of Another Present Genre

### Dusk and Dawn

I won't do it to you  
 Only with you

There's no obligation  
 No promise to keep  
 But still I wish  
 Here you would sleep

And in the morning  
 When the blankets  
 are warm

We'll share our secret  
 Safe from all harm.

John Buck

### To The Pointer

You Know  
 The one thing  
 I've learned  
 About  
 Francesca Trzebiatowski's  
 Poems?  
 Her name  
 Is Longer  
 Than  
 Any of her  
 Stanzas  
 And  
 Pronouncing  
 Her last name

M. Johnson

### What I Ever Saw In You

I used to think that you were marvelously insightful,  
 And very perceptive.  
 Now I think you are all fucked up.

You said, "The system sucks!-It's all half-assed!"  
 How excellent, thought I, to be so in control.  
 Now it is you who suck and are half-assed.

Your inability to care was once independent and cautious.  
 But today it is pathological.  
 Isn't rationalization wonderful?

Katie O'Hara

## SPORTS

# Judo:

## Getting thrown into popularity



By TOM SEAL

The UWSP Judo Club is quickly becoming one of the most interesting and improving clubs here on the UWSP campus.

The club has been active on campus here since 1972 under the direction of instructor Ed Happ. Happ is an enthusiastic instructor holding second degree black belt in judo.

Happ noted that the interest varies in judo from semester to semester depending on the class times. This year the judo classes are held every Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Interest also varies because judo is not always listed as a credit class. Last spring judo was listed under the intramural section and Happ almost didn't have enough room for the 45 students who took judo as a phy. ed. credit.

Coach Happ stresses the basic principles of judo. The first fundamental is the technique of how to fall in judo. It takes three to four weeks to learn falling properly. From there Happ goes into the actual throwing of an opponent. Happ also goes over the techniques of self-defense in the class. Among the defenses practiced are grappling positions, blood chokes to render an assailant unconscious, and arm bars that are practiced but not encouraged for beginners because they are dangerous.

The basic purpose of the club cited by Coach Happ is, "To get good exercise and have some fun, with just a little judo philosophy."

Competitors in the club range from beginners to intermediate beginners. They have brown and black belts, and are the most

experienced. These are the people who help instruct the larger classes. To achieve a rank of brown or black belt is a very difficult task. First you must compete to earn a designated number of points. After that the judo competitor must take a lengthy written exam on the principles of judo techniques.

There are three rank colors in judo: white, brown and black. The brown belts have to obtain three years of experience, 3, 2 and 1. After the individual obtains a first degree in brown he may try to get a black belt which has 12 ranks. Each rank becomes longer and more difficult to obtain.

Judo is becoming so popular in the United States that it has now become an A.A.U. sanctioned sport. Coach Happ commented on the quality of judo in Wisconsin. "Competition has fallen down a little in the state. But Wisconsin does offer some good tournaments each year."

Every year a state meet is held in Milwaukee. After Milwaukee, the top three competitors from the seven weight categories qualify for the national meet where competition becomes extremely fierce. Winning a national meet qualifies the competitor for the Pan-Am tournaments and the Olympics. Judo has been an Olympic event since 1964, and the U.S. secured its first medal in judo in the 1976 Olympics by taking a bronze medal in the heavyweight division.

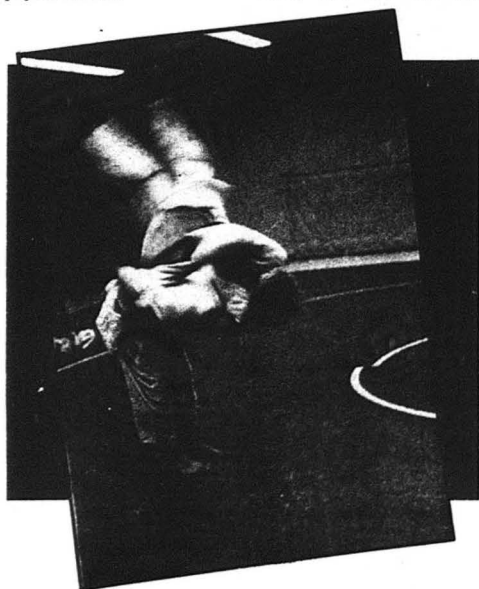
The history of judo does not go back too far. It was developed in 1892 by Dr.

Kano. The definition of judo is, "The gentle way." Ju-jitsu was a form of hand-to-hand combat used in Japan. Ju-jit-su was so violent that self-defense could hardly be practiced without getting hurt. Dr. Kano applied the principles of Ju-jit-su to a more sporting technique, and the result was judo.

The United States has some very competitive areas in judo, such as the Chicago area. The Cohen brothers of Chicago have dominated judo for many years winning national events and competing in many international events. Wisconsin also has some fine

competitors such as Eugene Dee of Milwaukee. Dee has done well in many national events, and took a second place at the nationals a few years ago.

Many people in the Central Wisconsin area are finding that judo is a nice way to spend their time to use up some energy. Many students have found the UWSP judo club to be a very interesting and worthwhile experience. To obtain knowledge in the area of judo as a means of exercise or self-defense, students are invited to join in the judo experience right here in Stevens Point.



Learning how to fall is essential to the fine art of defense in Judo.

## 2nd annual xc-ski race Feb. 24th

The UW-Stevens Point Athletic Department will sponsor the Second Annual Stevens Point Cross Country Ski Races on Saturday, Feb. 24 at the Stevens Point Country Club.

Races have been broken down into a number of different age sections to insure top competition for all. In addition, the short three kilometer courses are ideal for beginners of all ages and ability.

Races will start at 9 a.m. with 10 and under boys and girls and will conclude at 2 p.m. with a novice race for men. Races will also be held for boys and girls 12 and under and 14 and under. There will be open races for men and women, and a

special masters race for men over 40.

Trophies will be given for first place winner in each category and medals awarded for second and third.

Entry fee for the races is \$3 and applications may be picked up at the Hostel Shoppe or The Sport Shop in Stevens Point or by contacting the UWSP Athletic Office. Entries will be accepted up to one-half hour before race time at the Stevens Point Country Club.

Further information may be obtained by contacting UW-SP Athletic Director Paul Hartman in the UWSP Athletic Department. The phone number is (715) 346-3257.

--Hold off St. Norbert, stymied by Parkside

# Pointers experience non-conference split

By Frank Genovese

The pressure of the tough WSUC race was reduced, and some important experience was gained in a split of two non-conference basketball games for the UWSP men's team last weekend.

The Pointers had to hold off a late rally to defeat St. Norbert on Friday night 70-65. On Saturday night the Pointers were stopped cold by a tenacious UW-Parkside defense, bowing to the Rangers 43-28.

The loss moved the Pointers' record to 11-7 overall, while their conference record remained the same at 6-3.

The Pointers controlled the game most of the way in Friday night's victory over the Green Knights of St. Norbert. But with less than four minutes to go in the game the Green Knights exploded to come from behind and narrow a 17 point deficit.

The Pointers who had already started putting in many of their subs had to regroup and hit some clutch free throws to hold of the Green Knights and secure a victory. St. Norbert put on an excellent rally to scare the Pointers. "I was happy we were in a position where we had a lead built up," said a relieved head coach Dick Bennett. "We played solid ball for 25 to 35 minutes," said Bennett, "We did well to win the game."

St. Norbert used a zone defense which the Pointers penetrated well for most of the game. The Pointers hit 51 percent of their shots in the game, enabling them to open

up a 32-21 halftime lead. Bill Zuiker turned in another fine scoring performance hitting on 11 of 21 shots to lead Point with 22 points. Ron Tesmer did a nice job substituting as he added 12 points in the victory.

Saturday night's loss was not so bad for the Pointers, because even so, the Pointers moved into a first place tie with Eau Claire in the WSUC (Eau Claire losing to Whitewater 70-65, and Superior falling to Oshkosh 99-83). Not to say that a loss is good, but at least it was a non-conference one.

UW-Parkside's defense did a number on the Pointers, holding UWSP to a mere 28 points in total offense.

Parkside is one of the premier small college teams in the state, having dominated all WSUC teams by decisive scores. Against the Pointers the Rangers displayed a changing zone defense that forced UWSP to shoot poorly from the field. The Pointers shot a sub par 32 percent from the field, but it wasn't only the bad shooting that hurt the Pointers. "We did what we wanted to, we controlled the tempo of the game, but we committed little mistakes," explained head coach Dick Bennett. "They were so quick, so big, they covered any open holes underneath that it just stymied our offensive play."

At the half, UW-Parkside held a 24-14 lead. As the second half began it looked as though the Pointers would break the zone with outside shooting. Outside shooting by Bill Zuiker and Phil Rodriguez along with Bob

Schultz cut the Ranger lead to 28-24. But unfortunately for the good crowd on hand at the Quandt field house that's as close as the Pointers got. The Pointers went into an 11 minute scoring drought and Parkside took a commanding lead to snatch a victory.

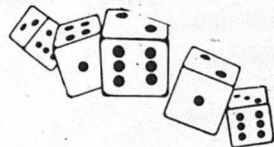
Parkside forward Ronnie

Lewis led all scorers with 16 points. Bill Zuiker and Bob Schultz led a weak Pointer offense with six points each.

Credit Point with a well played defensive game, holding down Parkside to 43 points (They average 67 a game). Senior Bob Schultz summed it up best saying,

"We just played a better team tonight, but that doesn't mean we can't beat them later if we should meet again." Schultz was referring to a play-off game. The Pointers will be playing in Superior Saturday night in a WSUC contest which will have quite an impact on the tight race.

## LUCKY'S



### SUN. LADIES NIGHT

35¢ Highballs  
55¢ Cocktails

\*\*\*\*\*

### MON. PITCHER NIGHT

\$1.25 Pitchers

\*\*\*\*\*

### TUES. WINE NIGHT

30¢ Glasses of wine

Also 8-10 Little Sisters

\$1.25 All the beer you can drink

\*\*\*\*\*

### WED. MAD NIGHT

Starts with \$1.50 all the beer you can drink From 6-9 then 9-11 25¢ Highballs

\*\*\*\*\*

### THURS. SIG TAU

All the beer you can drink

From 5-8 \$1.50

\*\*\*\*\*

### FRI. HAPPY HOUR

25¢ Highballs

50¢ Cocktails

\$1.25 Pitchers

Free Hors d' oeuvres

3-8

### TRY MABLE MURPHYS

(DOWNSTAIRS MR. LUCKY'S)

Between 3 and 7 for

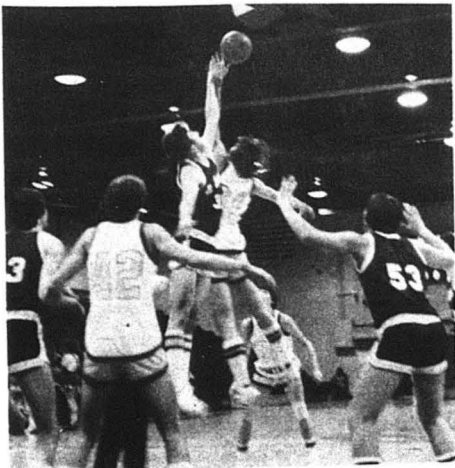
35¢ Highballs

55¢ Cocktails

\$1.25 Pitchers

## EVERYDAY

Enter on Maria Dr.  
Backside of Mr. Lucky's



St. Norbert almost reached an incredible comeback

# IT HAPPENED IN '29

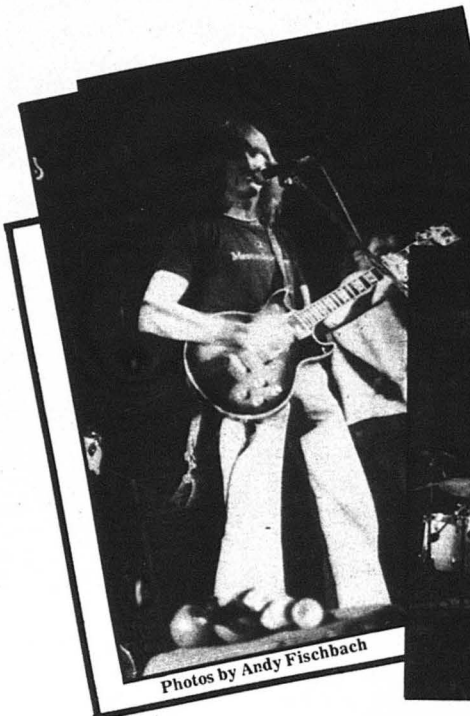
## UAB Winter Carnival

## February 18-24

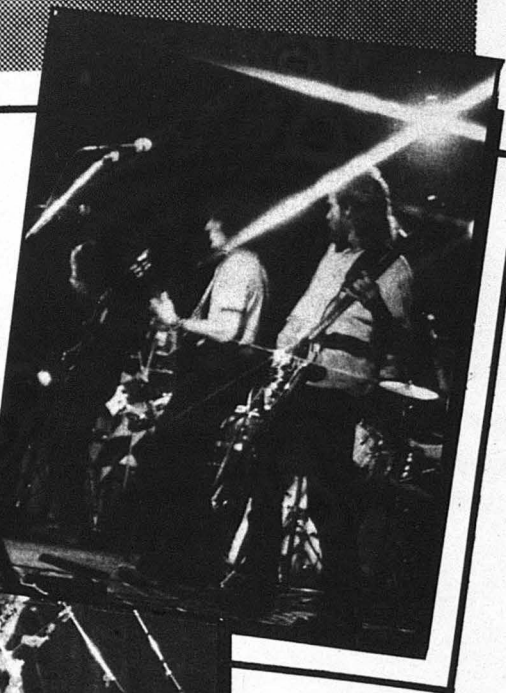
# REVIEWS

Club 1015

## Sadhana does it with class



Photos by Andy Fischbach



By Fred Brennan

Sadhana, a soft rock group known for their coffeehouse appearances here, opened this semester's Club 1015 season last Saturday night with a mature, straightforward, and altogether classy performance.

Sadhana is not new in Stevens Point. All of the band members were born and raised in Point or within close proximities thereof. They have played in the Union Coffeehouse several times within recent memory and have developed quite a reputation.

The term "sadhana" is interesting in itself, and uncannily appropriate. "Sadhana" is a term incorporated by at least two different religions. In Buddhism it is a method of Tantric training of the faculties to realize one's potential. To the Hindu's, "sadhana" is the pursuit of any method which strives for enlightenment. And it is frequently used as a synonym for sorcery.

Although the group members aren't sorcerers by any means, they have an incredible amount of potential. As a five man group, Sadhana has three characteristics that many professionals don't have. Firstly, they are diverse. Both musically and materially. At Club 1015, the group presented the audience with original material. The music was essentially easy

rock, but it had tinges of jazz at some times and country — rock at others.

Musically they have become polished performers. Even though some of the lead vocal work was not always at its best, the harmonies were tight and the instrumental backup was solid.

Of the five members, three play varying amounts of lead, rhythm, and acoustic guitar. They also use a small dosage of keyboards, and at least one of them is playing a percussion instrument at one time or another. The fourth plays a really slick, clean bass line, and the fifth plays drums like many others can't. All lead and background vocals are handled by the four guitarists.

Next, the band members have respect. Respect for their audience, their road crew, and most of all for each other. They conversed with the audience, telling them how various songs were written or inspired. And they seemed genuinely interested with the response to their material. The group also checked in with their road crew occasionally to make sure they sounded right. In turn, their road crew provided some very professional lighting and an amazing mix (the blending of instruments and vocals). While on stage, no member of Sadhana hogged the limelight or infringed on another's territory. All the members contributed to the group as a

whole and not for the sake of their own individual efforts.

But what sets Sadhana apart from many others is the fact that this band has got class. There's no fooling around in this group. The delivery is mature and straightforward. This kind of image can only help them when they decide to release an album.

From the concert material,

hopefully that album will include songs like "Number One," "Inside, Outside," and an instrumental that really caught the audience's attention but went untitled. These three were some of the faster paced songs that drew the best response.

On the mellow side, the band played a thought provoker called "Before Our Time," and "If You Would

Only Believe." The latter quieted the Club 1015 crowd with an acoustic guitar and vocal solo.

If Sadhana can present itself on vinyl as well as it did in concert, I, and many others at 1015 will be anxious to get a hold of that material.

My suggestion to you, the reader, is to get out and see this band before we all have to fork out seven or eight bucks for a performance.

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FTD LoveBundle® Bouquet, usually available for less than \$17.50. FTD Valentine Bud Vase, usually available for less than \$10.00. As an independent businessman, each FTD Florist sets his own prices. Service charges and delivery may be additional. Most FTD Florists accept major credit cards.

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# Classified

## for sale

Texas Instruments Programmable Calculators. TI-57 and TI-58. Save up to \$35. Call 341-5028 after 7 ask for Greg.

Antique wicker baby buggy, very old. \$100.00. Call 715-435-3849 after 5 p.m.

Fur coats, Persian lamb with mink collar; full-length black seal; wool coat with Newfoundland seal lining. Best offer. 341-6861.

Stereo amplifier. Great condition. Must sell. Call Mike for more information. 344-2835.

160 Kneissl Skis, size 11 1/2 boots. Look Nevada bindings and poles. \$150.00 total package. Call Scott, Rm. 324, X3528.

## for rent

4 bedroom house within one mile of campus for four women to share this summer and next year. Call 346-2881. Ask for Jennie, Rm. 203, Kathy, Rm. 211, Lynn, Rm. 201, or Sandy, Rm. 202.

One female to share house with four others. Located 10 minutes from campus and downtown. All utilities included. Only \$182.50 for the semester. Call 344-8605.

## wanted

Part-time sales clerk needed for men's wear store. Some morning hours. Apply in person. Golden Hanger, 1319 Strongs.

Free magazines containing wildlife pictures, such as National Geographic. An IBM used (green) typewriter 1960's model in good condition with ball exchange. Will pay for the quality. Call 715-435-3849 after 5 p.m.

Ride to Montana or west for spring break. Will help pay for transportation costs. Please contact Lori, Rm. 420, 346-3738.

Cash paid for one liner jokes. Send samples of your material to: The Graffiti Weekly, Box 609, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Church organist needed. \$60.00 a month. Contact Rev. Eckblad at 344-7104.

## lost and found

Maroon binder with 300+ pages of ad campaign. Help. Call Pat at 341-0761.

Black wire sunglasses. Reward. Call Dick 341-4731.

1 black electric watch with black band and face. Lost in University Center. Reward. Call Dan at 395-2830.

If you have any information about my Fender "bassman" guitar amplifier that was stolen from the Fine Arts building last Thursday or Friday or any information about the bimbo that took it please contact Jack Apfel at 341-1941. It is an old tube amp with a melted spot on the power cord that is taped over.

Lost: Woman's silver I.D. bracelet with "Valerie" engraved on it. If found, call Valerie at 346-4720, or turn it in at the Thomson Hall desk.

FOUND: Calculator found near Science Building. For information, Call John at 341-8448.

## personals

Dear Bar and Rag: Remember, you two alone must bear the wrath that you have bestowed upon yourselves. Oh, yes, revenge is so sweet. I will get you both. Love, your roomie, PP.

Moe Schwelke: Have a cosmic Birthday! We have a couple of tickets for the races, or would you rather go bowling??? Renee Bopper, Renee Bopper!!!! Rah, rah, rah!!!! love, Atom Ant and Stomach.

Lori: Thank you for the first of many great years we will share together. I love you, Mark.

One cosmic lumberjack. Apply at gyrating cubicle 123. Ask for Atom Ant.

KK: Thank you for making last weekend so beautiful. Love, Ricky.

## announcements

Tau Kappa Epsilon presents The Shopping Spree on March 9, 8 a.m. at Hal's Red Owl North. Tickets are \$1.00 a piece and can be purchased from any TKE member.

Applications are now being accepted for positions at a summer camp in the Catskill area. Call June 344-7163 after 8:30 p.m. or Pat 341-5715 before 2 p.m.

Speech and hearing tests on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 4:00-5:30 p.m. in the lower level of COPS-Communicative Disorders Department.

Winter Carnival Game applications due February 15 by 4 p.m. in the UAB office. Snow Softball and Broomball rules and application blanks may be picked up and returned to the Intramural office.

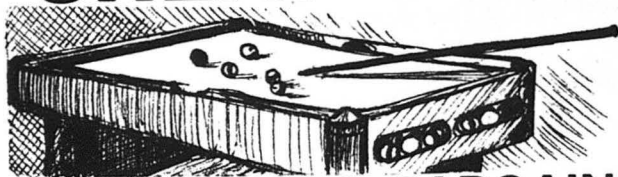
## New Classified Policy

Classified ads are printed as a service of The Pointer and are free to UWSP students, faculty members, and non-profit organizations. A fee of \$1.00 per printed line is assessed to all others.

All free ads must be accompanied by the name and student I.D. number of the person submitting it. No ad will be run without this. Deadline is Tuesday noon. Ads may be dropped off in any of the Pointer mailboxes (University Center, Debot, CCC, or COPS) or sent directly to:  
The Pointer  
113 CAC, UWSP  
Stevens Point, WI 54481

Absolutely no ads will be accepted over the phone. Ads to be run more than one week must be resubmitted each issue.

# CHEAP POOL



BUY THE BIG BARGAIN SPECIAL IN THE



# GRID

AND GET A COUPON GOOD FOR 50% OFF ON POOL AT REC SERVICES

OFFER GOOD FEB. 12-16

## Correspondence cont'd

workers? A study allegedly covered up by federal health officials.

Nuclear power safety is a worldwide worry. Adequate consideration to weather and geography is disregarded when building nuclear plants; cyclones, hurricanes, tidal waves, earth quakes, extreme tropical heat; also terror attacks and localized wars.

Should utilities be allowed CWIP financing privileges? A financial arrangement which allows a utility to underwrite "construction work in progress" by raising consumers' electricity rates. Seabrook (N.H.) nuclear plant builders raised rates 19 percent the past year and another sought 6 percent-10 percent CWIP increase to enlarge stockholders' dividends.

The National Academy of Sciences expects to recommend a significant reduction in acceptable radiation exposure levels. A wise decision after seeing the cancer results of Nevada, Utah and Arizona citizens after the 1951, etc. nuclear weapons testings.

Because of the demand for answers to these unresolved issues, nuclear critics are labeled "emotional and unscientific;" considered "the environmental wilderness nuts;" or "obstructionists." Must one be "scientific" to recognize deadly dangers or economic servitude? Just plain pragmatic intelligence (common sense), even as you and I possess, will do very well.

Thank you.  
(Mrs.) Cornelia Groshek

Maybe Death is Nature's Way of telling us to Slow Down.

Learn to Relax  
dial 346-4357 ask for Tape 37

# SURPRISE YOUR SWEETIE!

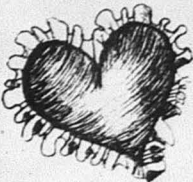
WITH FLOWERS OR PLANTS FROM



*The Green Array*



## VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIALS FEB. 8-14



- ALL PLANTS & POTTERY 20% OFF
- HANGING BASKETS Reg. \$6.75-\$10.00 NOW ONLY \$5.00
- BEAUTIFUL BLOOMING PLANTS  
TULIPS, MUMS, CYCLAMEN,  
CINERARIA AND MORE  
AT GREAT PRICES.

## ALSO: MEN'S AND WOMEN'S JEWELRY

(JUST ARRIVED TURQUOISE & GENUINE STONE RINGS)

928 MAIN ST.

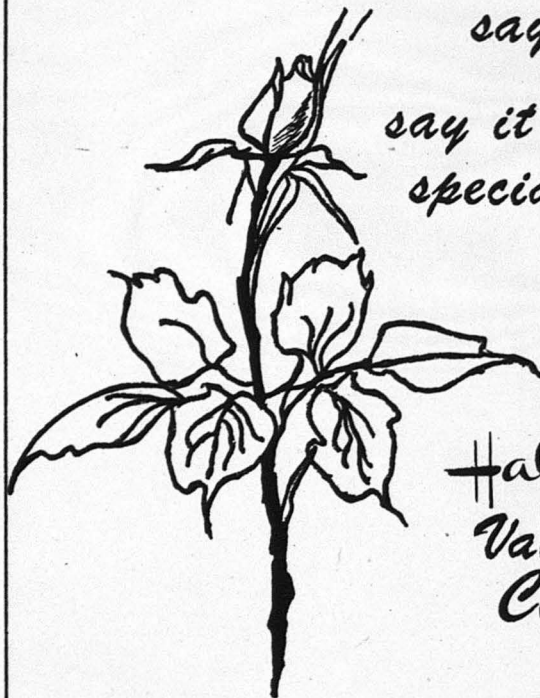
FREE DELIVERY

STEVENS POINT

CALL 341-7816

*Sometimes when it's hard to say....*

*say it in a special way.*



**Hallmark  
Valentine  
Cards**

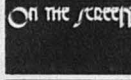
**University Store,  
University Center**

**346-3431**

# THE POINTER BACK PAGE



Done in conjunction with the student life committee



Thursday, February 8  
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL  
— Point vs. St. Norbert's  
J.V. 8 p.m., Quandt Gym,  
Admission 50 cents.

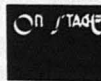
EDNA CARLSTEN  
GALLERY EXHIBITIONS  
through February 10: Dolly  
Chiu-Hsi-Lee, Chinese Brush  
Painting; and Tom Lane,  
Neon and Paper (Fine Arts  
building).

Friday, February 9  
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL  
— Point vs. UW-Oshkosh 7  
p.m., Quandt Gym,  
Admission 50 cents.  
TGIF in the Gridiron, UC  
3:30-6:30 Free popcorn and  
entertainment every Friday  
afternoon.

Sunday, February 11  
PLANETARIUM SERIES:  
"Space Colonies" 3 p.m.,  
Science Building, second  
floor, free.

Monday, February 12  
JOFFREY II BALLET CO.  
residency through  
Wednesday. Presented by  
Arts & Lectures.

Wednesday, February 14  
WELLNESS PROMOTION  
STRATEGIES WORKSHOP  
— Health Fair, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.,  
Program Banquet Room,  
University Center.  
Admission: Free.  
WRESTLING — Point vs.  
UW-La Crosse 7:30 p.m.,  
Berg Gym. Admission: 50  
cents.



Thursday, February 8  
SCOTT JONES — 9 p.m.,  
University Center  
Coffeehouse. Presented  
through Saturday by UAB.  
Admission: Free.  
STUDIO THEATER:  
Ready When You Are CB, 8  
p.m., Fine Arts Building  
through Saturday.  
Admission: \$1.00.

Sunday, February 11  
FACULTY RECITAL —  
Michael Zank, UWSP  
Violinist presents selections  
of Bach, Bloch, and Dvorak 3  
p.m., Michelsen Hall, Fine  
Arts Building. Admission:  
Free.

Wednesday, February 14  
JOFFREY II BALLET CO.  
8 p.m., Sentry Theater.  
Admission: \$1.50. Presented  
by Arts & Lectures.  
Transportation available.

OH, GOD Starring George  
Burns and John Denver,  
through Friday. Presented  
by UAB at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in  
the Program Banquet Room,  
UC. Admission: \$1.00.

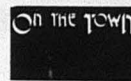
Tuesday, February 13  
THE SNOWS OF  
KILIMANJARO Starring  
Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner  
and Susan Hayward.  
Presented by the University  
Film Society at 7 & 9:15 p.m.  
in the Program Banquet  
Room, UC. Admission: \$1.00.



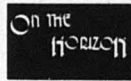
Saturday, February 10  
KENNY LOGGINS, Jesse  
Whechester, and Michael  
Murphy on "Soundstage"  
Channel 20, 8 p.m.

Sunday, February 11  
GONE WITH THE WIND,  
everyone's classic starring  
everyone's favorites. 7-10  
p.m. on CBS (Channels 2, 3, 7  
& 8). Conclusion Monday at 7  
p.m.

SUNDAY FORUM — John  
Green, noted author on "Big  
Foot" 10-12 p.m., WSPT 98.8  
FM.



Saturday, February 10  
HOME ENERGY EXPO,  
through Sunday 10 a.m.-3:30  
p.m. at the Midstate  
Technical Institute in  
Wisconsin Rapids.



February 19-24  
BLACK HISTORY WEEK  
— includes movies,  
appearances by CBS News  
reporter Ed Bradley and  
Olympic track star Wilma  
Rudolph.

February 18-24  
UAB'S WINTER  
CARNIVAL — "It Happened  
in '29" featuring movies,  
games, dances and fun, fun,  
fun.



# FRIENDS MIME THEATRE

8:30pm, sat. feb.17th at  
mickelson hall. tickets  
are \$1.00 at the door.

the FMT will perform as part  
of the 'progressive energy  
alliance strategy conference'  
sponsored by the  
environmental council.

for more information call  
the environmental council  
at 346-2055

progressive energy alliance 'safe energy banquet' 6-8:00pm, YMCA.  
an all you can eat vegetarian meal for \$4.00. keynote speakers  
are Sam Day of the PROGRESSIVE and Doug LaFollette.

call the environmental council for information

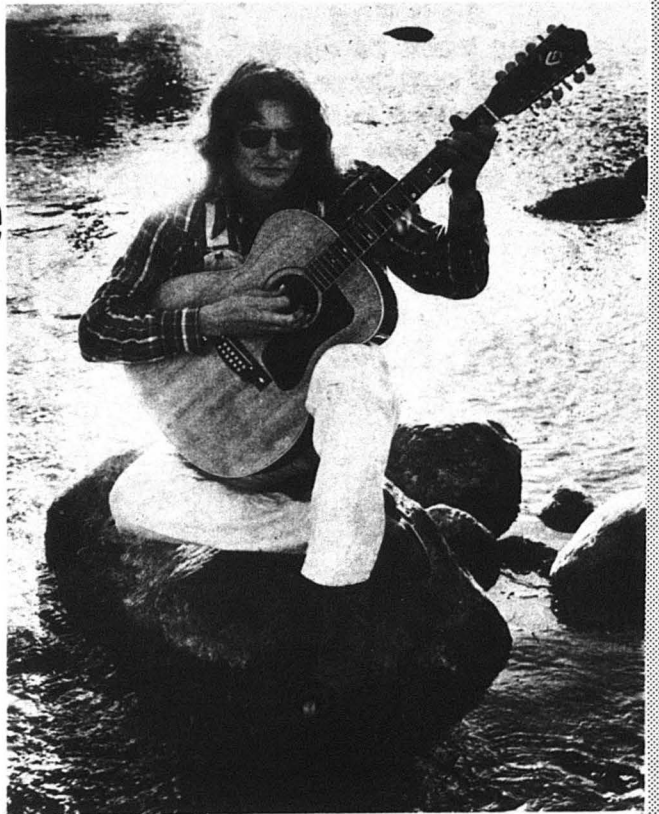
## SCOTT JONES

### UAB Coffeehouse

February 8, 9 & 10  
9 - 11:30 p.m.

Workshop Friday, Feb. 9th  
2 p.m.

# FREE!



U.W.S.P.  
BLACK STUDENT COALITION  
PRESENTS  
BLACK HISTORY WEEK  
"PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE ON  
THE MOVE"

- MON., FEB. 19      MOVIES 6:00 THE RIVER NIGER      9:15 WHICH WAY IS UP  
UNIVERSITY CENTER WISCONSIN ROOM COST: \$1.50
- TUES., FEB. 20      SPEAKER ED BRADLEY (CBS NEWS REPORTER)  
8 P.M. MICHELSON HALL  
JOURNALISM WORKSHOP, 2 P.M. PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM, U.C.
- WED., FEB. 21      FASHION SHOW  
7:30 P.M. UNIVERSITY CENTER PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM
- THURS., FEB. 22      SPEAKER WILMA RUDOLPH,  
WINNER OF 3 OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALS. SLATED AS NBC CORRESPONDENT  
FOR OLYMPICS, SUBJECT OF CBS-TV MOVIE "WILMA"  
8 P.M. UNIVERSITY CENTER WISCONSIN RM. AND WRIGHT RM.
- FRI., FEB. 23      DISCO DANCE 7 P.M. UNIVERSITY CENTER WRIGHT RM.
- SAT., FEB. 24      GOSPEL MUSIC WISCONSIN COMMUNITY CHOIR  
4 P.M. ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 3717 CHURCH-ST.

SPEAKERS CO-SPONSORED BY  
UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD, RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL, STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
(SPBAC), UNIVERSITY WRITERS, CHANCELLOR FUND AND THE PRIDE OFFICE

What would you  
do if God  
came back to earth  
and contacted  
you to tell  
you that the world  
can work?

"OH, GOD!"

SHOWING

THURSDAY, FEB. 8

FRIDAY, FEB. 9

6:30 - 9:00

\$1

PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM  
UNIVERSITY CENTER

A  
CARL  
REINER  
FILM  
"Oh, God!"  
...is it funny?



A JERRY WEINTRAUB PRODUCTION  
GEORGE BURNS · JOHN DENVER · "OH, GOD!"  
TERI GARR · DONALD PLEASANCE

Based on the Novel by AVERY CORMAN

Screenplay by LARRY GELBART

Directed by CARL REINER · Produced by JERRY WEINTRAUB

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

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