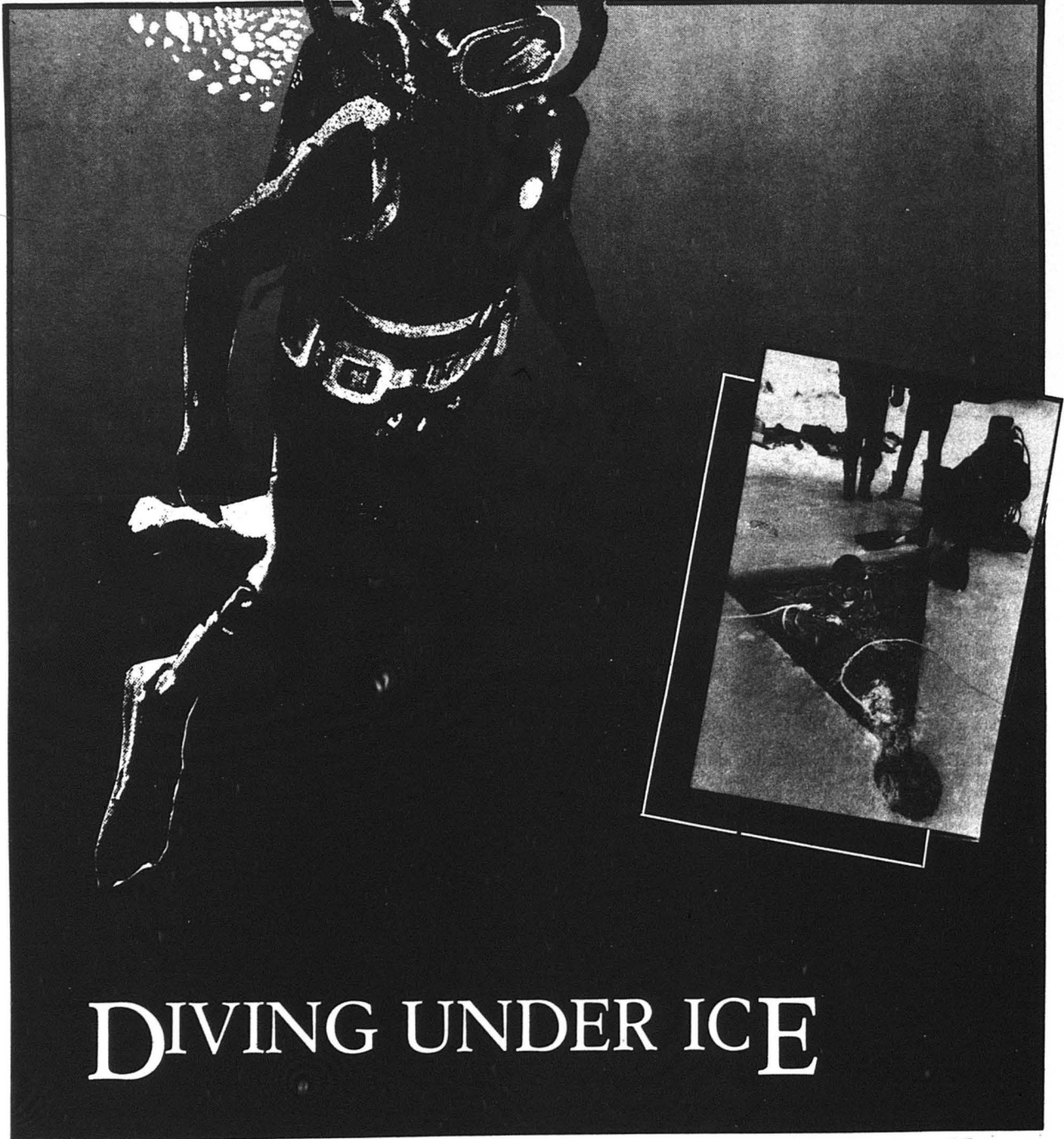


THE POINTER


March 8, 1979

Vol. 22, No. 25



DIVING UNDER ICE

Off-campus price: 15 cents



THE POINTER

What makes a group of seemingly sane students go scuba diving in the middle of winter? Kurt Busch crawled under the ice with them to find out. Story on pages 14 and 15.

On the cover

THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE




Steve Schunk takes a look at the now defunct energy saving contest. Problems that killed the competition are discussed on page 9.

Undercover

VIEWPOINT

Keeping the students' foot in the door

By Kurt Busch, Managing Editor

The important thing about registration for classes this year is not in what will be there but rather what will not: Student Government elections.

So big deal, right? After all, how important can a handful of pseudo-politicos be, anyway?

The point is debatable, but a few rather uncomfortable incidents are brought to mind by the question. The upsetting possibility revolves, not around what Student Government is, but rather what it sometimes isn't. A hundred miles south of here, it isn't particularly interested in student needs. A little further south, it isn't period.

The Mad Town Clowns, Mallon and Verjion, chuckled their way into office, largely due to student apathy. It wasn't long, however, before the duo stopped amusing the student body. The charred and weathered remains of a paper mache Statue of Liberty rests on the ice of Lake Mendota while a rape prevention program waits to be funded.

A little further south, a private college lost its voice in university administration. The Student Government at this college disbanded simply because of lack of interest.

Students at UWSP have retained a strong role in university government. Surprisingly enough, however, students don't seem overly concerned about the selection of their elected representative. Each year, anyone running for senate gets elected, simply because too few people run to even fill the seats, let alone compete for the positions. And each year, only a handful of the student population even bothers to vote.

If you believe that SGA is insignificant, you're not alone; historically, a number of administrators and faculty members have tried to circumvent the group's decisions, spurred on by the conviction that student input is not terribly important.

If, however, you believe students should have a primary voice in implementation of university policies, we urge you to take part in the election in some way. Nomination forms for the April 9 election are available in the SGA office now. If direct participation in Student Government does not appeal to you, at least get out and vote.

The concept of shared governance in the university setting cannot be taken for granted. It is more than a right; it is a responsibility that continually demands maximum student involvement.

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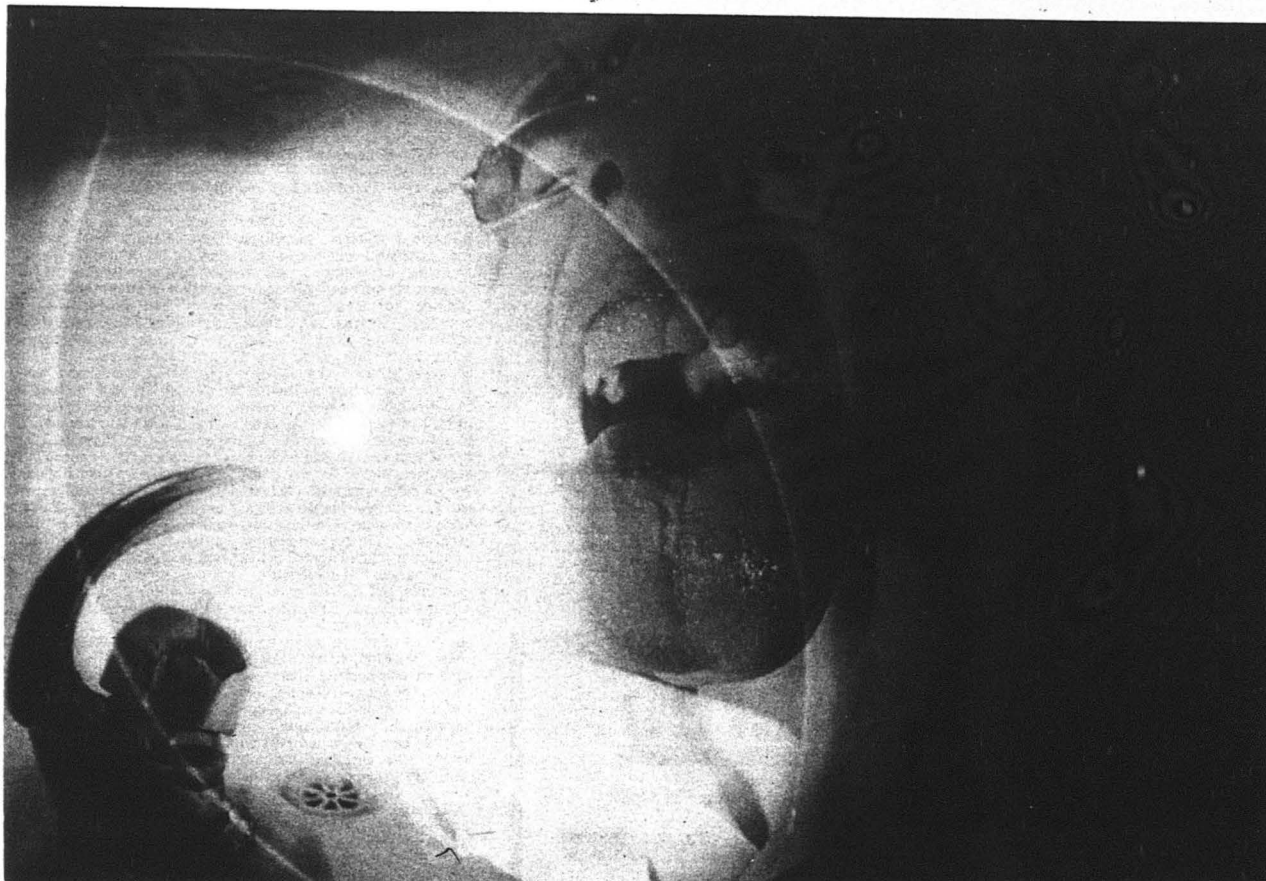
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The Pointer encourages its readership to submit photographs for the correspondence page.

Photo by Duane Hansen

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

To the Point.

I am somewhat disturbed by Acting Chancellor Jack Ellery's views on athletics and democracy (Pointer, 3-1-79):

"On the athletic field, certain fundamental truths of a democratic society are driven home with a dramatic emphasis that cannot be matched in any classroom."

What exactly does he mean?

If he is talking of some sort of Platonic notion that the health of the individual is vital to the health of the society, that a healthy society is composed of healthy individuals, I would argue that the goal on the athletic field is not health, but victory, and that it would be naive to think otherwise.

Is Ellery talking of democracy of teamwork? If so, I am again confused. Certainly the coach or trainer is the totalitarian ruler on the athletic field. He determines who is to do what, when, and how. No amount of tacit consent by the members of the team (Locke, Hobbes) can change this government from totalitarian to democratic.

Finally, is Ellery making the comment that in our system, winning is as vital to politics as it is to sports? If so, this is a cynical view but not unsupportable. I would appreciate further clarification of the acting Chancellor's comments.

Brenda DuPree

To the Pointer.

RE: Last week's correspondencen page.

I would like to give my whole-hearted support and thanks to Hollie S. Holsclaw, one of the few who are willing to stand up and speak the truth and put their name behind it — knowing full well that what is said flies straight in the teeth of the apathetic masses.

We need more people like Hollie and less of those who shake their heads slowly saying "I disagree" — only to drop it all together.

May I support Hollie's letter with these references — Leviticus 18:22, 20:13.

Eric A. Embertson

To the Pointer.

Rebelco comments on the views of Hollee S. Holsclaw (S. Hankshaw?). Hollee provided no proof that God views homosexuality as a sin. Doesn't the 'great Lord's' benevolence reach into the far corners of the closet? If homosexuality is a sin, doesn't God forgive those who sin and welcome them into his 'divine Kingdom'? In the beginning, Adam and Eve (the first inhabitants of the earth) reproduced two male offspring. The Bible states Eve was the mother of all living. In 'God's eyes' the people multiplied through incest. Is this not a sin? How will 'God' judge people

who set up standards restricting and ridiculing other peoples' sexual preference?

We are getting sick and tired of ignorant bastards setting up the restrictive criteria for salvation.

Besides, let love be.
The Rebels of Neale

To the Pointer.

Terrific...finally a student who speaks for GOD. Now that you've cleared up how SHE-HE feels about our homosexual sisters and brothers; could you help clear up a few other theo-illogicals?

- 1) Who begat the wives of Cain and Abel?
- 2) How many angels can dance on the head of a pen (say a Flair Hardhead model)?
- 3) Can God really create a stone so heavy that he cannot lift it?
- 4) What was the true significance of Judas' betrayal kiss?
- 5) Where does God stand on Immaculate Misconception?

We all ardently await your enlightened responses. Please address all correspondence to: The New Cafe Society, "Theists, Antitheists, and Freethinkers," c-o The Grid (Smoking Section), UWSP.

Kathryn Anne Francis Cayo
Allen Frederick Peters
Jacqueline Marie Catherine Kawleski
Emily Jean Gardner
Andrew Nicholas Lesbines
Christopher Thomas Laport
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
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To the Pointer.

This letter is in response to Toby Goldberg's letter last week concerning the barbarians who attended "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

To my knowledge as well as to almost everyone I have talked with, the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" was actually a low budget film with poor profits before it adopted a cult following. By this I mean that the same people saw it weekend after weekend at the same theatre in cities like Chicago and Madison. Word of mouth spread and in no time the film had a much larger following.

This was not because the film was so artistically done as to win ten Academy Awards, but more to the fact that it became an Audience Participation Film. Which means the audience participated in it. Everyone who had heard about the film or knew anything about it knew to throw rice at the wedding scene, spray water during the rainstorm (as well as wear newspapers on their heads), throw toast during the toasting scene and scream and shout at various other scenes. That is what the film is all about, why it has been enjoying nationwide acclaim (although not to the critics).

If all the people who attended the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" knew what went on during the film, it seems to me that the Film Society, as well, should have been aware of it. What was going to happen, if they were not prepared to handle this type of film, then they should not have ordered it. But because you did, I feel that the Film Society should take the consequences. Maybe next time you'll look into a film a little more than with just the idea of making a profit.

Mark Cummings
301 Washington

To the Pointer.

I feel that I must comment on Toby Goldberg's letter pertaining to the vandalism done in the Program Banquet Room during the showings of The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Goldberg's comments about the whole subject matter are more than justifiable. But I feel that a little more light must be shed to clarify the situation.

First, let me start off by saying that The Rocky Horror Picture Show is the most popular audience participation film on the screen today. Although I am not positive of the technical definition for audience participation, common sense should allow anyone to come up with a fairly accurate definition. In this case we could say that the film allows its audience (through

Cont'd next page

Correspondence cont'd

a simple plot, dialogue, and sight gags) to act out various situations that occur on the screen.

Secondly, The Rocky Horror Picture Show has been shown in major cities all across the U.S. In some theatres, it has been shown longer than Star Wars could ever possibly conceive of.

So what makes The Rocky Horror Picture Show a major success? Perhaps that is something that the University Film Society should have looked into more closely when they decided to rent out the film.

There have been several articles in major magazines and newspapers describing The Rocky Horror Picture Show's success and the problems it can bring to the theatres showing it.

Last fall, the short-lived television program, People, ran a twenty minute segment on the monster this film has created. During that segment they showed the viewing audience throwing rice, toast, beer, and anything else they could find. People also showed girls in the audience with newspapers over their heads while the guys were shooting

squirt guns and plant misters filled with water.

The program even showed people up on stage acting out the scenes that flashed behind them while everyone else was yelling lines from the dialogue.

People posed the questions, "Why does it happen?" and, "What urges the audience to participate on such a grand scale?" The answer is a psychological and irrelevant one.

Perhaps we should ask ourselves, "Why here in Stevens Point?" Or even more importantly, "Why must it take place in a center of learning and culture?" Probably because it takes place everywhere else it is shown.

A significant percentage of students come from large cities or surrounding suburbs where the movie has been shown. A large group of those people have seen the film, some more than once.

So what happens when these students get the opportunity to see the movie again here in Point? First they're going to "prepare" themselves in any way they can. And when they get

to the theatre they'll act exactly the same way they did the last time they saw it. Whether they happen to be in the PBR, the Wisconsin Room, or even Sentry Theatre, they'll always do it. Because you, or anyone else, showed it to them.

Sure, the bill for \$100 of damages is saddening, especially when you consider the circumstances. But to re-state a passage you made from Jean-Paul Sartre, "Every man is responsible for every other man every moment of his life."

Perhaps you people of the UFS should have taken a more responsible view in selecting the film and considered the consequences when you decided to take on The Rocky Horror Picture Show.
Fred Brennan
309 Steiner Hall

To the Pointer,
I would like to address this letter to "Name Withheld Upon Request," that poor, abused dorm resident who so rightly feels victimized by our marijuana policy. You see, I am

one of those door-sniffing, keyhole-peeking, power hungry R.A.s that you so aptly described in your letter, and I could not resist that opportunity to commend and applaud your brilliant perception of the R.A. and the role he or she plays in enforcing university policy.

You wrote that I will bust you for smoking pot in your room because I am personally prejudiced against marijuana use, whereas I will not enforce gambling or visitation policies because I am not personally opposed to them and may actually engage in these activities. I must say that I was astounded at how much you, a complete stranger, knew about my personal beliefs and habits. You were one hundred percent right! I hold a floating crap game in my room every weekend, and try to plan at least one all-night orgy each month for my wing. What's more, I make it a point to carry open alcohol in the halls at every opportunity. Why not? Just because I signed a housing contract in which I agreed to live by the rules of this university—I mean it's just a piece of paper with my signature on it. I feel no obligation to live up to my word, nor do I expect you to live up to yours. My God, if we actually honored our housing contracts, we could be accused of acting like mature, responsible adults! Our hard-earned reputation for juvenile behavior would be shot to hell! We certainly wouldn't want that to happen, now would we?

Of course, the marijuana policy is a definite exception, and the target for what you termed my "selective enforcement" of the rules because of my "personal prejudice." (Once again, it is amazing that my "personal" beliefs should be so obvious to you.) You are right of course—I absolutely despise all the low-down, scummy, freaky people in this world who have had the nerve to make their own decisions regarding marijuana, instead of allowing me to make that decision for them. Both of my brothers smoke, my cousins grow their own, and my closest friends are occasional marijuana users. I have decided to disown them all. I certainly can't allow myself to like or accept anyone who doesn't think exactly as I do! There is so much more in your letter worthy of praise, but I am

afraid that I must cut this short. You see, the people next door are going out and I want to break in with my master key and comb their carpeting for a stray seed or some other incriminating evidence. You know the saying, "A wing narc's work is never done." Just remember one thing: if you are ever busted for smoking marijuana in your dorm room, it will be because some power hungry R.A. like me is getting his or her thrills for the day, not because it is part of the job (which after all only provides room and board, a resume reference, job experience, and other insignificant benefits.) Most important, your getting busted for marijuana use has nothing, I repeat, nothing to do with the fact that you are in violation of state law, university policy, or the housing contract you signed. You cannot be held responsible for your own actions until you grow up and accept the responsibilities that accompany adulthood. And you needn't worry about that—from the sound of your letter you are still living safely in Never Never Land with Peter Pan and Wendy.
Christine Thierfelder

To the Pointer,
I'd like to address this letter to all students whose idea of the Resident Assistant job is as badly distorted as that of our young friend whose letter appeared in the Pointer last week, and who obviously has had a few bad runs with R.A.s before.

The position of Resident Assistant is one that is often stereotyped and questioned about, but few people make an effort to really understand the position. When looked at closely, the R.A. job is more of a challenge than people believe. We are held responsible by contract to enforce certain rules, which among these is smoking pot, it doesn't matter what my own opinion or values may be about these rules.

The situation of confronting pot is a difficult but necessary thing. When I have to bust someone for breaking this rule I feel forced into a position I don't enjoy. It forces me to take disciplinary measures that people are

Cont'd on page 24

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News

Conference on Small City and Regional Community slated

By Al Peters

On March 15-16, the UWSP will sponsor the 2nd Annual Conference on the Small City and Regional Community. This national conference is one of the first and largest of its kind in the United States. It is designed to take an in-depth look at the problems created by the current trend for people to move from large cities to smaller communities and rural areas.

It seems that smaller communities are not equipped to handle the physical and administrative problems that occur as a result of this movement of population to less populated areas.

"Big cities are a disaster in terms of planning," said Dr. Edward J. Miller of the Political Science Department, and co-organizer of the conference.

Dr. Miller feels that by evaluating the problems with the larger cities of the past, we can prevent today's small communities from turning into tomorrow's urban sprawls.

Dr. Robert P. Wolensky of the Sociology and Anthropology Department, and co-organizer of the conference, feels that we need to "understand the factors (involved) to help make decisions' concerning urban development in the smaller and rural communities.

220 participants from 20 states and Canada will be in Stevens Point to take part in the conference. The Participants will present papers, serve on panels, and hold discussions evaluating research and data collected on urban development in the small community.

Featured speakers will be Yvonne Perry, Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, in Washington D.C., and Harrington Bryce, Vice President for Research at the Academy for Contemporary Problems in Washington D.C.

Ms. Perry is formerly a professor at Howard University, and holds degrees in Community Development from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Bryce is formerly Director of Research at the Joint Center for Political Study, Senior Staff Member at the Urban Institute on Economic Policy, a fellow of the Brookings Institute, and has served with the faculties of both the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Clark University. He is also the author of several books on urban planning and development.

Apparently a problem does exist in urban development in the smaller community. According to studies, experts say that we've reached the

limit in terms of urban sprawl. Urban sprawl already poses a threat to the amount of available agricultural lands.

Environmental factors must be taken into account when dealing with a rapidly growing small community. Towns which formerly utilized only private septic systems for waste disposal, must now consider the installation of city water systems because of a growing population. This is the case with Plover, a "suburb" of Stevens Point. Plover's population is growing too fast for safe use of its available water.

This year's conference is 30 percent larger than last year's. Conference organizers Miller and Wolensky say that they "would like to see the conference continue in the future." However, future conferences are contingent on future funding. Presently, the UWSP College of Letters and Science is the largest, single financial supporter of

the conference.

The proceedings of last year's conference are available in a 354 page document, published by the UWSP Foundation Press. The proceedings of this year's conference are to be similarly published by the Foundation.

Faculty and students are welcome to attend the conference free of charge. There is a \$6 registration fee for other interested parties.

Acting Chancellor Ellery has declared the conference an alternative educational experience that may be substituted for regular classes with the instructor's consent.

A one-credit Sociology 100, or Political Science, 100, pass-fail course, based on conference attendance is available. For further information concerning the class, contact either Dr. Ed Miller, Dept. of Political Science, or Dr. Robert Wolensky, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology.

Senate approves raise guidelines, new degree requirements

By John Harlow

The UWSP Faculty Senate approved guidelines to use in allocating faculty pay increases, and a new set of requirements for the bachelor of arts degree.

The Senate also approved tentative increases that will be added on to segregated fees and room and board prices were announced at below the cost of living index.

The schedule that will be used in allocating pay increases attempts to grant every teacher a raise, allowing across the board raises in order to help keep up with the rising cost of living.

The new guidelines take into account the years of college teaching experience, the completion of advanced degrees in their fields, and exceptional merit in a given area.

For 5 or 6 years now, the faculty pay raises have lagged behind the rising cost of living, and the UWSP salaries have averaged the lowest in the U.W. system.

The revision of the bachelor of arts degree has been two years in the making through the work of a committee headed by Coralie Dietrich of the Psychology Dept.

According to Justus Paul, Chairman of the Senate, "The degree has been changed in order to make it more rounded and applicable to a basic liberal arts education."

The degree places less emphasis on math and foreign language requirements. The language requirements have been

dropped from 24 to 16 credits. This makes it possible for someone who takes four

years of language in high school to place out of language in college. Before the requirements were lowered a person needed nearly enough language requirements to qualify for a major in foreign language just to satisfy the degree requirements. There has also been a reduction in the math requirements. Paul feels that if someone wants a degree with so many math requirements he can major in some form of science.

Although there has been a slight reduction in the total number of credits required, Paul indicated it will still be a very challenging major.

Paul said the degree needed modification. Only twenty to twenty five people have graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in the last five years, and the hope is that change of requirements will encourage more people to choose the B.A. as a course of study. He said the requirements for the old degree were set up years ago and "were just copied out of a UW-Madison catalog." The degree has since been modified in Madison and Paul feels the time has come to change the requirements here.

Although these changes have not yet been signed by the chancellor they will become effective immediately when they are

Professors discuss Polish Politics

"Contemporary Trends in Polish Politics," was the topic of a presentation featuring Dr. Warclaw Soroka and Dr. Grzegorz Babinski, Monday evening sponsored by the Political Science Association.

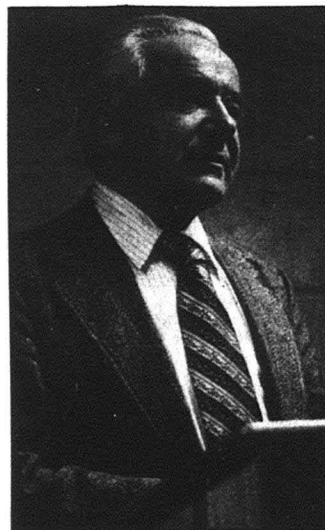
Dr. Soroka is a professor of History at UWSP, and Dr. Babinski is a visiting scholar to our campus through a

program arranged by Dr. Pauline Isaacson, the director of International Programs. Dr. Babinski earned a Doctorate in Sociology at Jagellonian University in Krakow, Poland. He is also associated with the Polonia Research Institute also located in Krakow. He is the publisher of several books and various

articles and will be staying at UWSP until June of this year.

In order to fully comprehend Poland's contemporary political scene Dr. Soroka noted that an understanding of the country's past history was necessary, so he provided an overview of Poland's situation since WWI. After WWI, when Poland was

cont'd page 6



Warclaw Soroka



Grzegorz Babinski

cont'd page 6

Politics cont'd

submitted to Nazi occupation, the Polish government managed to leave Poland and move to London where it was headed by Prime Minister Wladyslaw Sikorski.

Soroka explained that this government was not recognized by Nazi Germany or by the Soviet Union, however, with the outbreak of WWI in 1941, the Soviet government found support from Great Britain and the United States, and it also reestablished political and diplomatic relations with the Polish government in London. With increasing Soviet success during the war, Joseph Stalin's political ambitions were also increasing. He said that Stalin proceeded to break all relations which had previously been established with Poland and started to build a Communist organization within Poland. This was against the policies of the U.S. and Great Britain, but the post war difficulties between the Western nations and the Soviets restricted them from intervening, which resulted in the prevailing Communist government to be established in Poland.

Provisions for the new Polish government were then laid down by the Yalta agreements, a conference in Moscow of American, Soviet, and English representatives. ee elections were promised

by the Soviet Union but these were falsified and non-communist leaders were purged. Thus, Soroka said, a homogeneous Communist government was established with leaders who unquestionably listened to orders from Moscow. The Polish people, however, opposed this strict Communist rule. Poland has been a country familiar with Western civilization and a strong Catholic church. With this background various changes had to be accepted by the Soviet Union contrary to their desired goals and objectives.

Dr. Soroka noted that the most significant changes in the political sphere were the uprisings in 1956 and the labor riots of 1969-70. These labor riots of 1969-70 led to the rise of Edward Gierk who became Poland's first Secretary of the Communist Party, the highest official in Poland. Under Gierk, Soroka said that Poland established contacts with western society in an attempt to tie Poland closer to western economy and culture. "Gierk simply wanted to show some of Poland's independence and direct Poland toward more scientific and industrial development," Soroka said.

Dr. Babinski felt this was a very wise policy, but it failed to meet many of the simplistic needs of the Polish people. Dr. Babinski stated,

"Poland needs more investments in agriculture and housing services much more so than it needs the investments in heavy industry." Dr. Babinski deems "internal liberalization" as the means which will help Poland solve its domestic problems. He stated, however, that "both sides, internal liberalization, and government policy must move, not slowly but carefully toward the desired goals."

When asked if an intellectual underground existed in Poland today, both men elaborated on the answer. Dr. Soroka informed everyone that "flying universities" existed in modern day Poland. A flying university is a term used to describe journalists, historians, and professors who present free lectures around the country. These lectures are given by intellectuals who dare to speak from their own intellectual standpoint. Their teachings are not advocated or supported by the government but they are tolerated.

According to Dr. Soroka, "The Polish resistance that exists today does not arouse vehement persecutions by government." Both men referred to these activities as unofficial lectures and unofficial literature and Dr. Babinski stated that "no secret intellectual

underground exists today as we know."

When asked about censorship, Dr. Soroka replied that all literature is censored but a press exists which is not necessarily pro-Communist. Catholic publications are not Communist in nature and neither are some press releases but if they attack Communism they do it in "a very subtle manner." Dr. Babinski referred to journalistic freedom in Poland as being "a marginal freedom."

As Dr. Soroka and Dr. Babinski spoke of Poland from an economic standpoint they pointed out some rather interesting facts which most Americans are not capable of relating to or seeing in proper perspective. In Poland there is no problem in regard to food prices but there is a problem of food supply. "The Polish people simply cannot buy what they would like to," commented Babinski. Dr. Soroka noted that for many Polish people money is not a problem but supply is. To buy fresh meat or fresh fruit for example, Polish people have to stand in never-ending lines because the supply is so limited and the demand so great. According to Soroka, this also has a direct effect upon the production levels of the Polish people for they will only produce enough goods or work as hard as is necessary to satisfy their immediate

needs. Thus, the incentive to produce is also rather low.

The two Polish professors also touched upon the role of religion in Poland. During WWII the Catholic church suffered due to Nazi suppression but today the church is strong and vastly followed by the Polish people. Today there is more tolerance for the church within Poland. Dr. Soroka also mentioned the upcoming visit to Poland that Pope John Paul II has scheduled. He said this will be a momentous event for the Polish citizens, and only the deprived few will miss his visit.

Faculty Senate
cont'd
from pg. 5

signed.

Work has begun on budgets in the housing, food service and other areas, such as health care and student activities. Tentative figures show an average raise in total fees of about 6.7 percent for next year. Increases in food costs and fuel for the dorms are listed as major factors of the increases.



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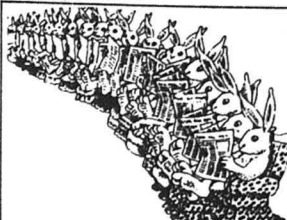
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Health Center budget approved

In action taken Sunday night, the Student Senate approved a 16 percent increase in the budget of the Health Center for next year. The budget includes a \$6 fee increase per student per year which will raise the fee per student to \$42 per year.

Mark Stearns, Student Budget Director, cited the Health Center's replacement of a physician at a slightly increased wage rate, a UW Extension program position (to coordinate wellness programming) based in Stevens Point and increases in services and supplies as the main reasons for the increase. Stearns commented that it had been a problem of time with sending their budget to

Central Administration, and that SPBAC and SGA had not been intentionally by-passed in the process.

Dr. Bill Hettler, Director of the Health Center, said this position's salary will be jointly paid by the extension and UWSP. In next year's budget, UWSP will be paying 45 percent of the salary.

Hettler also said he will no longer be teaching any classes within the Phy. Ed. Department, which means a loss of revenue to the Health Center.

Intern program escalates

For the past six years, the Department of Political Science at

the UWSP has maintained an active internship program. Citing a recently completed survey of past interns, Edward J. Miller, director of the department's internship program, stated that graduates who have served as interns have an exceptionally high placement rate (98 percent) in good jobs and in excellent law and graduate schools around the nation.

Dr. Miller noted, "This is testimony not only to our intern program and what we feel is a good, solid political science curriculum, but particularly to the excellent, highly motivated student with whom we have had the pleasure to work."

Richard Christofferson, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, stated that the department is currently in the process of revising its present public administration minor and will be submitting a new major in public policy and administration to the University and Regents in accordance with its authorization to plan.

Christofferson said, "The success of our intern program has led us to the conclusion that it should assume an important part in our public policy and administration programs." He commended the cooperation received from the agencies who have been participating in our program.

Past interns are now employed at all three levels of government, local, state, and federal. Several interns have subsequently graduated from law school and have joined law firms. Dr. Miller noted that several past interns are now acting as field supervisors for

present interns in their agencies. "We are proud to have our graduates helping and sharing their experiences with our current interns," Miller stated.

Interns participating this year include Roger Rustad, Public Defender's Office; Jan Wojtasiak and Dawn Tompkins, District Attorneys Office-Consumer Fraud Investigator; Mark Jones, Portage County Housing Authority; Kim Buechel; Law Office of John Finn; Rose Perrizo, Portage County Planning; Rene Ristau, Community Action Program; Mary Langus, Social Security Administration; and Mark Brunner, Federal Correctional Institute at Oxford, Wisconsin.

In addition to these students, William Reinhard is involved in the Department of Political Science's Washington Semester Program, which is administered through American University. Reinhard is interning with Common Cause, a public interest lobby, and is completing the academic portion of his internship at American University in Washington, D.C.

Gesell accepts applications

The University Gesell Institute Kindergarten program is now accepting applications for the 1979-80 school year. The certified program accommodates children who will be 5 years old on or before Nov. 1, 1979. Please submit applications on or before March 23 to room 101 COPS. For information call extension 2830 or obtain applications from the School of Home Economics.

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FOREIGN STUDY PROGRAMS

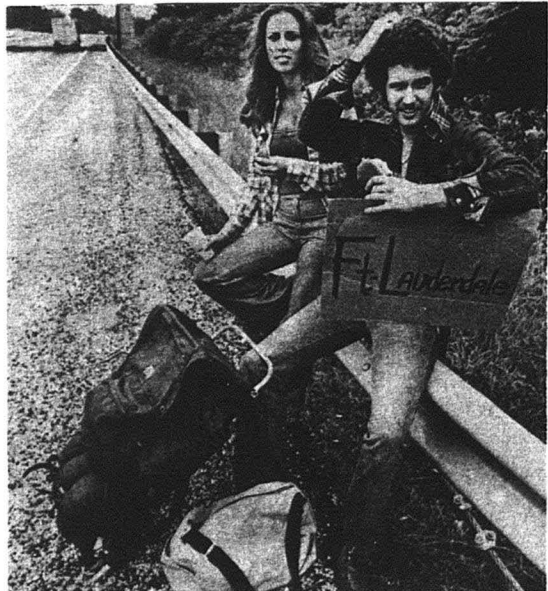
Pueblo, Mexico	\$1640
London, England	\$1795
Aix-en-Provence, France	\$2800
Salzburg, Austria	\$2800

Costs are per semester and include: flight, room, board, field trips, resident tuition, and fees.

Applicants must have at least sophomore standing and 2.5 G.P.A. Application deadline, April 30, 1979.

For further information contact:
Institute of International
Studies, University of Wisconsin-Platteville
Platteville, Wisconsin 53818
Or Telephone (608) 342-1727

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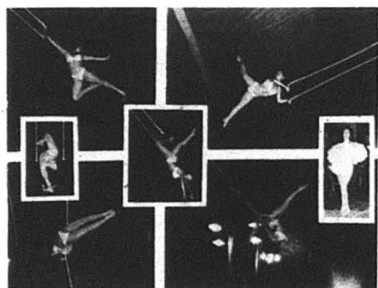


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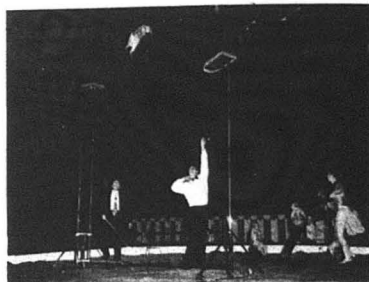
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Clowns

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U.W. Stevens Point Campus
Quandt Gym

\$1.50 under 12
Senior Citizens
UWSP Students

Show Times

1 P.M., 4 P.M., 8 P.M.

\$3.00
Adults

Tickets Available At Area Shopko Stores,
U.W.S.P. Info Desk, University Center

ENVIRONMENT

A good idea on the shelf

--Who pulled the plug on the energy contest?

By Steve Schunk

An energy saving contest was held last year from September 23, 1978, to December 23, 1978. It involved all the dorms on campus and urged them to cut back on energy consumption wherever possible. At the end of the semester, the top three energy conserving halls were awarded cash prizes by the Housing Office which sponsored the contest. The three prize winners were Roach, Knutzen, and Steiner.

Through this contest, a very rough estimate as to energy cost per student was attained. This overview, of course, reflected a situation when students were practicing, to some extent, energy conservation. The cost per student in Roach was \$12.34, whereas in Delzell, the last place hall, the cost was \$49.07. The great difference in costs can be explained in part by three things: architecture, amount of southern exposure, and the residents attitude.

Dwight Brass worked with the Housing Office last year, and organized the contest. He felt that the savings were great enough that it warranted another such contest. The contest saved fuel and energy which is more than a monetary victory, it is a healthy action and attitude to perpetuate.

The contest urged energy saving ideas from students. Fifty dollar prizes were given to the five best

ideas. Some of the ideas that were offered were: stoppers in the sinks to save on hot water, adjustment of time on hand and hair dryers, and closing curtains at night to retain heat. Some suggestions for structural alterations were to install double doorways where there were none, and recycle used heat in the buildings.

If the contest was such a success, then why wasn't such a program implemented at all this year? Bud Steiner, Assistant Executive Director Of Student Life, stated that it was extremely hectic this year because of the reorganization and relocation of Student Life. He also mentioned that the results of the contest were inconclusive because of the lack of accurate metering methods. Until such equipment was installed, another contest would not be as effective as it could be if accurately monitored.

Although there have been no contests this year, proposals have been formulated for the installation of energy conserving devices. Steiner energetically explained that there are basically five systems that will be incorporated in the halls and in the three student centers.

1) A Centralized Thermostat Control has been installed in the residence halls. This is devised to keep the rooms in the halls at an average temperature so that

unnecessary amounts of heat are not used.

2) An Automatic Exhaust Control will be installed in the residence halls. This will reduce the amount of heated air that is presently exhausted. In doing this, less cold outside air is brought into the heating system.

3) Centralized Building Shutdown Control is being proposed. This system will make it possible to shut off all electricity in a building when it is not in use.

4) A system that will be used first in the U.C. and Debot Center will reduce the volume of outside air that is brought into the heating system. This will make it necessary to heat less cold air. To coincide with this system, automatic controls of the air dampers will reduce volume of heated air that is exhausted.

5) A new metering system will be installed in all Student Life buildings to allow accurate measure of steam consumption. This will make it possible to determine how and in what degrees to activate the previously mentioned systems.

These five systems will be tied together and handled by a Centralized Program Computer System. The expected cost of the project is \$70,000 with a projected pay back period of about two years. Not only will the systems pay for themselves in a short amount of time, they will then start saving

\$50 FOR AN IDEA?

HEAT AND LIGHTS BY UWSP

money along with valuable fuel and energy.

Steiner said that the coming summer would be used to devise an energy awareness program for the halls and centers. He felt that such programs were extremely important because the energy budget has had to increase by a much greater percentage than the rest of the administration budget. Steiner also felt that the contest is a worthwhile endeavor, but it must be

more accurate and consider hall size, sun and wind exposure, and many other variables.

An important point to consider is that people should not need contests and other such games to persuade them to be sensitive to the energy situation. With common sense it is easy to see all the things that can be done to save the electricity and steam that flows through the places we live.

Winter taking toll on deer herd

--Worst die off in years

By John Faley

Already we are marching toward the spring season. Winter drifts are slowly withering; soon the lush green of forest and field will be totally evident. But some drifts of white will remain scattered drifts of dead whitetail deer.

Due to the excessive cold and snow of this winter, many deer, primarily fawns and weak adults, will perish in the woods and swamps of Wisconsin and neighboring states.

Carl McIlquham, Department of Natural Resources (DNR) area wildlife manager in Antigo, estimates between 15 and 30 percent of the fawn population will succumb this winter in Langlade, Lincoln, and Marathon counties.

Reasons for this die-off, said McIlquham, are due to five successive mild winters

which have enabled the deer population to increase substantially, a poor acorn crop last autumn, and the deep snow and cold of this winter.

An exceptionally high percentage of this winter's population is composed of fawns. Fawns lack fat reserves which help them survive the cold and enable them to travel through deep snow. In many parts of the state deer are yarding. (Areas where deer concentrate in winter for food and shelter from wind.)

McIlquham notes that the yarding in his area is loose, with groups of five to twenty deer grouped in numerous pockets around the periphery of the main yard.

Deer have also concentrated near timber sales. They came to these places in early winter to eat

buds and twigs of felled trees and were trapped as snow depth increased. In many instances, tree harvesters have had to curtail their cutting operations due to the deep snow, hence, deer were left without food. At some of these sites, DNR personnel have had to come in and cut tree tops or entire trees to feed the starving herds.

Increasing temperatures and daytime thaws have reduced the fluffy snow conditions which often results in a crust formation at night. This crust of ice allows dogs, coyotes, and foxes to travel over the surface while deer break through.

Consequently, said McIlquham, many deer have been chased by dogs in evening and early morning. This is most common in

cont'd next page





"Of course it's safe for industrial use. Wirehaus. Besides, we'll all be retired before anyone finds out it isn't."

Winter and deer...

Marathon County where dogs are present near several deer yards. As the dogs run swiftly across the surface, deer sink through, often suffering cuts from the sharp crust as well as slashed flesh from nipping fangs. Even if the dogs fail to kill the deer, it is often left exhausted and far from a good food source.

snowmobile trails could be beneficial to winter deer if only one or two snowmobiles went through an area. It would provide new avenues for winter deer dispersion, but where one or two snowmobiles go, usually many go. When this occurs, stressed deer will either leave the trail when it senses

a snowmobile approaching and flounder in deep snow, or run down the trail for perhaps a half-mile, then leave the path. Either way, more harm than good would occur.

No established snowmobile trails are allowed through yarding areas, said McCluham.

AWRA members attend conference

By Gary Schneider

Twenty members of the American Water Resources Association-Student Chapter, plus six water resources graduate students, attended the third annual AWRA state conference in Oshkosh, February 22 and 23.

This year's conference, presided over by UWSP professor Earl Spangenberg, focused on "Wisconsin's Way of Water Resource Planning and Management." A full day's session was devoted to the Fox-Wolf river basin.

Papers were presented on a wide range of water resource related topics, including groundwater quality and quantity, non-point pollution control, toxic and hazardous

substances, economics and energy, and the quality of water resources work in Wisconsin.

Other highlights of the two day conference included election of officers, a banquet with live entertainment, and exhibits of current projects and activities going in other water resource programs. Dr. Byron Shaw of UWSP displayed an exhibit demonstrating several water resource graduate projects going on in the CNR.

The conference ended with a panel discussion involving members of the EPA, Wisconsin DNR, Oshkosh City Council, and the Thilmany Paper Company.

A total of 56 million acres of new National Monuments were designated by President Jimmy Carter last December 1 under authority of the Antiquities Act of 1906. In addition to the 15 areas managed by Interior Department agencies, there are two additional areas in Southeast Alaska managed by the U.S. Forest Service.

The Interior Department is seeking public suggestions for regulations on the following issues:

Public Use and Recreation — Use of aircraft within monuments; modification of abandoned property regulations to accommodate food and equipment caches; treatment of illegal cabins; possession and use of firearms; non-commercial gathering of wood.

Subsistence — Need for establishing a federal program if the State is unable

to establish an adequate subsistence program; definition of "local resident" and other terms relating to subsistence users; use of aircraft for subsistence; "barter and trade" as subsistence activities.

Mining — Development of general mining regulations for the Fish and Wildlife Service and modification of existing Park Service mining regulations in response to unique mining conditions in Alaska.

In addition, both services are seeking public comment on other general management issues, for instance, the Fish and Wildlife Service is interested in comments on sport hunting in wildlife monuments.

"These are issues we have identified and which must be dealt with through the regulatory process. We hope that everyone interested in

the management of our new National Monuments in Alaska will take this opportunity to give us their advice before permanent rules are proposed," Secretary Andrus said.

Comments and suggestions from Wisconsin regarding monuments managed by the National Park Service should be sent to:

The Director
National Park Service
Attn: Michael Finley
U.S. Department of the Interior

Washington, D.C. 20240
Comments and suggestions regarding management of the wildlife monuments managed by the Fish and Wildlife Service from Wisconsin should be sent to:

Mr. Donald Barry
Office of the Solicitor
Department of the Interior
Rm. 6555
Washington, D.C. 20240

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FEATURES

Send in the clowns

By Gail Neubert

"Hurry, hurry. Step right in. See the greatest show on earth."

What is the greatest show on earth? The circus, of course. And this Sunday, March 11, the circus comes to our very own Quandt Gymnasium here at UWSP, with three big shows at 1, 4 and 8 p.m.

The Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus features the happiest of all circus people, Emmett Kelly Jr., the clown. Besides many other clowns, the one-ring circus has trapeze acts, whip and rope tricks, balancing and juggling acts, and several trained animal acts.

So how are they going to get the elephants into Quandt? There are several speculations about this. One is that the elephants can get in just about anywhere they feel like going in. Another is that the animals are inflatable and are blown up to

full size once they're in the building.

Truth is, there aren't going to be any elephants. Dave Nyberg, UAB Special Events chairperson and instigator of the idea of having a circus here, said it's a long haul to bring the elephants up from Florida where the circus is wintering, and they would have little or no exercise other than the actual shows. Nyberg also said he doesn't think elephants can handle cold climates.

The circus is being sponsored jointly by UAB and RHC (Residence Hall Council) with RHC shelling out two-thirds of the \$13,000 cost. Nyberg, who started working on the idea last November, said he had to convince the RHC people to help sponsor it.

After being approached, RHC took the matter back to the halls and asked people if they wanted a circus. Of course they did.



Nyberg said RHC has handled tickets and promotion. This included setting up ticket outlets at Shopko stores in area cities, sending clowns to the mall in Wisconsin Rapids, and having clowns at the eating centers selling tickets.

Tom Girolamo, vice president of RHC, has

organized the RHC end of the circus, Nyberg said, giving him credit for doing a thorough job. The TKE's were also credited by Nyberg for helping with circus buttons and poster distribution.

So why have an indoor circus in the winter? To lift spirits and put a spot of

lightness in an otherwise low point of the year, Nyberg said.

After a long, hard winter and seven weeks of classes, this Sunday offers all the glamour and excitement the circus carries with it. Step right up and see the greatest show on earth.

From the casebook of MIKE SLAMMER

PRIVATE DICK

PART 4

OUR STORY: MIKE HAS BEEN HANDED A CIGARET OF PRIMO "NERVE GAS"... WELL, CALLS AT MIKE DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURTS!

I DRAGGED MILO INTO THE BATHROOM AND WASHED HIS LITTLE PUNK FACE FOR HIM...

THEN I SHOWED HIM THE BUSINESS END OF MY 45. HE STARTED TO TALK - SAID HE'D SWAGGED THE GAS FOR SOMEBODY NAMED MR. BIG. HE GAVE ME ALL THE DETAILS - BUT I WAS, UH, HAVING TROUBLE FOLLOWING HIM.

- SO YA SEE IT ALL WENT DOWN WHEN VITO AM - MYBLE AUC HAG - BURELE, BLUP, XPT'L

SO THEN THE BIG SAYS, "WE MEAN, I MEAN, I MEAN..."

UH-HUH, UH-HANANA, HUH? HEE-HEE, ER, HUH, YUK, YUK!

HA-HA-HA-HA-HA-HA

(MILLO) Ho-Ho (GOFFAIN)-HAHAHA

IT WAS LAUGHING LIKE AN IDIOT IT WAS SO FUNNY! I MEAN, HITTING HIS TOES, FOR GODSAKE? TOES! BLACKJACKS! DON'T YOU GET IT? - OH NEVER MIND...

HA HA HA!

HEE-HEE-HEE-HEE

I WOKE UP IN AN ALLEY WITH THAT FUNNY SMELL STILL ON MY CLOTHES. MILO'S CORPSE WAS AT MY FEET. THAT WAS FUNNY TOO.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK



coop cook
 By Katy Kowalski
BEAN AND SPROUT SALAD
 1 cup soaked garbanzos
 Water
 2 carrots, grated

2 cups mixed sprouts
 Cook presoaked garbanzos in 3 cups water and cook until tender, about two to three hours. Cool beans. Mix together beans, carrots and

sprouts. Toss with a salad dressing of 1/4 cup olive oil, 1/4 cup wine vinegar and a pinch of basil and thyme. To decorate salad throw some sunflower seeds over mixture before serving.
DATE FILLED BARS
 one-third cup sesame oil
 one-third cup honey
 1 tablespoon sorghum or maple syrup
 1 cup rolled oats
 1 1/4 cup wholewheat pastry flour
 1/4 cup soy flour
FILLING:
 1/2 pound dates

With liquid lecithin or oil, grease an 8-inch square baking dish. With fingers, press one-half of the pastry dough into the bottom of the dish. Spread date mash over to the top pastry. Then spread remaining flour oat dough over date filling, being careful to pat it gently into dish.
 Before baking, cut bars into squares. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until top is browned.

counter=point



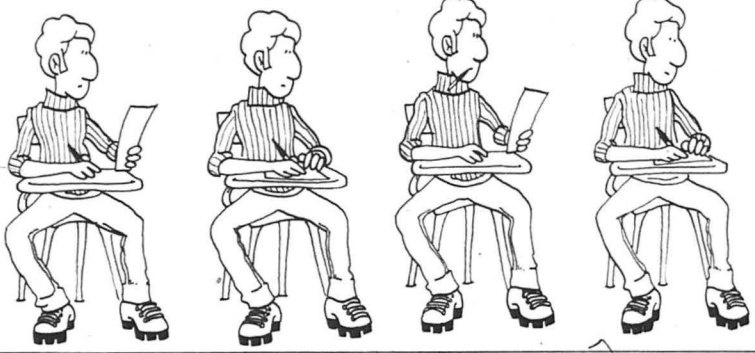
Natural Resources Test

1. Give some examples of resources of which there can be shortages.

water, trees, soil, air,

MMMM...

jobs.



Barney Street, the university literary magazine published by University Writers is now accepting manuscripts for its second issue. Poems, short stories and line or ink drawings may be sent to Susan Maizahn, Barney Street's editor.
 Send submissions to her in care of The Writing Lab, 306 Collins Classroom Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481. If you wish your material to be returned please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
 The deadline for submissions is April 1, 1979.
 Barney Street 1979 promises to be a strong voice for local and regional writing. It deserves your enthusiastic support.

FACS

Faculty Advising Center For Students

The home of ardent, acclaimed, academic advisor able to anticipate and activate your advising needs.

105 Collins Classroom Center
 9:00-3:00 M-Th
 Advising and then some.

Stop By.

REJOICE!

"In Christ there is no male or female" 
work and men and should transcend gender

Join us in a

"Celebration of LIBERATION from Sex-Role Stereotypes" . . . a non-sectarian worship service

SUNDAY
 SUNDAY MARCH 11, 7:00 PM
 SUNDAY

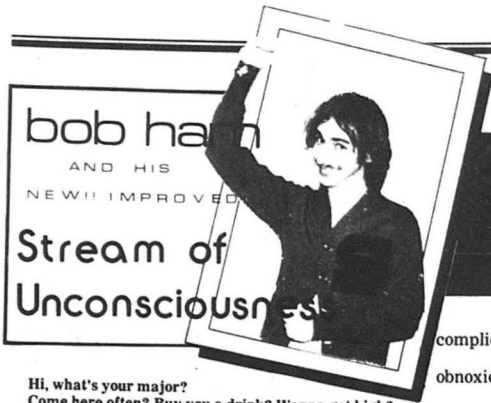
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God is not a sexist---

Why Should Worship Be ?



THE HOME SEX IMPROVEMENT TEST

Hi, what's your major? Come here often? Buy you a drink? Wanna get high? Need a ride somewhere? Hey, I've got the new Grateful Dead album, have you heard it yet? Oh. Hey, I understand, no problem. Maybe next time.

Does that sound like you? Trying to converse, trying to remain cool, trying to score, making a complete and utter ass of yourself, as usual? Well here's a comforting thought: maybe there's something wrong with you. Maybe you're sexually maladjusted.

Now, thanks to The Home Sex Improvement Test there's an easy way to find out. Simply answer the questions as honestly as possible. Then add up the scores for your answers (found in parentheses after each answer) and refer to the Scoring Tables at the end of the test. Ten minutes of your time, and you'll know whether you should change your toothpaste, change your attitude, or just go to some quiet, out-of-the-way place and shoot yourself.

PART I: WOMEN ONLY

1. Most men like women who
 - A. have big pom-poms and no brains. (4)
 - B. are intelligent, sensitive, independent, and have big pom-poms. (6)
 - C. will do their laundry. (2)
2. Generally, men think I'm
 - A. sort of pretty. (4)
 - B. a real knockout. (7)
 - C. a welder. (-2)
3. I prefer men who
 - A. are good looking and not too

- complicated. (3)
 - B. are short, funny-looking, and obnoxious. (5)
 - C. make lots of money. (2)
 - D. wear rubber clothes and have more than two whips. (7)
4. Most men are
 - A. only after one thing. (3)
 - B. after everything they can get their hands on. (6)
 - C. always out of town when you're really in trouble. (1)
5. My idea of a good time in bed is
 - A. curling up with a good book. (2)
 - B. curling up with a professional football player. (6)
6. I think sex is
 - A. dirty, and I don't want to discuss it. (2)
 - B. more fun than Monopoly. (7)
 - C. more fun than Monopoly, unless I have Boardwalk, Park Place, and all four railroads. (3)
7. When a guy tries to pick me up, I
 - A. am immediately offended. (2)
 - B. am not offended, but feel I should be. (3)
 - C. leap on him. (7)
8. When I try to pick a guy up, I
 - A. smile at him from across the room. (1)
 - B. buy him a drink. (3)
 - C. leap on him. (9)

PART II: MEN ONLY

1. I prefer women who are
 - A. meek and submissive. (2)
 - B. sexually aggressive. (5)
 - C. actually dangerous. (7)
 - D. upside down most of the time. (1)
2. Most women like men who are
 - A. well developed, if you know what I mean. (2)
 - B. considerate and kind. (6)
 - C. at least a foot taller than them, and have hair everywhere. (3)
3. Most women are
 - A. easy. (2)
 - B. hopelessly screwed up. (3)
 - C. actually very nice if you treat them like human beings. (6)
 - D. too tall to dance with. (1)
4. Most women think I'm
 - A. a stud — and they're right. (3)
 - B. a nice guy, and just right for their roommate. (5)
 - C. eleven years old. (-2)
5. During sex, I prefer a woman who
 - A. just lays there (1)
 - B. moans and gasps and screams, "yes, oh yes, God yes, now, now, now!" (7)
 - C. doesn't hurt me. (2)
6. My idea of a good time in bed is
 - A. a bottle of wine, some ripe Brie on dark bread, and a beautiful woman to share it all with. (5)
 - B. four bimbos and a bottle of Wesson oil. (2)

Cont'd on pg. 17

Applications For RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS

Are Now Available!

Persons interested in applying for Resident Assistant positions for the academic year 1979-80 may pick up applications at the * appropriate Desk of each hall in which they are interested.

The ** deadline for application is Friday, March 9th.

*Procedure may vary in individual halls.

**Steiner, Thomson, Pray-Sims, Hyer, Smith, Burroughs and Nelson have earlier deadlines than that listed above.

RING IN SPRING



A Jostens class ring representative will be at the University Store March 13 & 14 from 10:00 to 3:00.

UNIV. STORE, 346-
univ. center 3431



BOB HAM
POINTER FEATURES EDITOR

Do You Know Me?

When I show my current University ID Card at the University Center Information Desk, I can cash my personal checks without any problems.

State policy now requires that proper identification be presented when cashing checks. This protects students, and student money from fraudulent activities. Your current University ID Card is required for cashing personal checks. Sorry, activities cards, driver's licenses, Validine cards, etc., are not acceptable identification. If you need your ID card validated for this semester, go to the records and registration office in the Student Services building.

Present your ID card when cashing a check.

University Film Society Presents The Sixth Annual Film Festival

Schedule Of Films

SCHEDULE OF FILMS

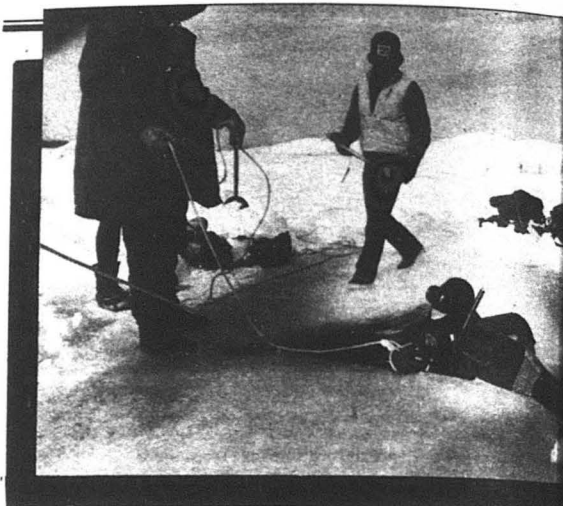
FRIDAY		
9 am	Fatton (3 hours)	Wisconsin Room
10 am	Easter Parade Stagecoach	Program-Banquet Rm Wright Lounge
	The Day The Earth Stood Still	Program-Banquet Rm Wisconsin Room
12 pm	The Loved One Small Change	Wisconsin Room Wright Lounge
	Walkabout	Program-Banquet Rm
2 pm	Take The Money And Run The Subject Was Roses	Wisconsin Room Wright Lounge
4 pm	The War Game How Green Was My Valley	Program-Banquet Rm Wisconsin Room Wright Lounge
	Lady In The Lake	Wisconsin Room Wright Lounge
6:30 pm	An Evening with Bullwinkle	Program-Banquet Rm
7 pm	Fatton (3 hours) Zardoz	Wisconsin Room Wright Lounge
9 pm	An Evening with Bullwinkle The Fearless Vampire Killers	Program-Banquet Rm Wright Lounge
SATURDAY		
10 am	Walkabout Zardoz Stagecoach	Program-Banquet Rm Wisconsin Room Wright Lounge
	The Day The Earth Stood Still	Program-Banquet Rm Wisconsin Room
12 pm	The Loved One How Green Was My Valley	Wisconsin Room Wright Lounge
2 pm	Take The Money And Run Easter Parade	Program-Banquet Rm Wisconsin Room Wright Lounge
	Lady In The Lake	Wright Lounge
4 pm	Fatton (3 hours) Small Change The Subject Was Roses	Program-Banquet Rm Wisconsin Room Wright Lounge
	The Day The Earth Stood Still	Program-Banquet Rm Wisconsin Room
7 pm	Easter Parade The Fearless Vampire Killers	Wisconsin Room Wright Lounge
	Take The Money And Run Walkabout	Program-Banquet Rm Wisconsin Room
9 pm	The War Game	Wright Lounge

** - presented by the University Activities Board
admission \$1.00 6:30 and 9:30 pm

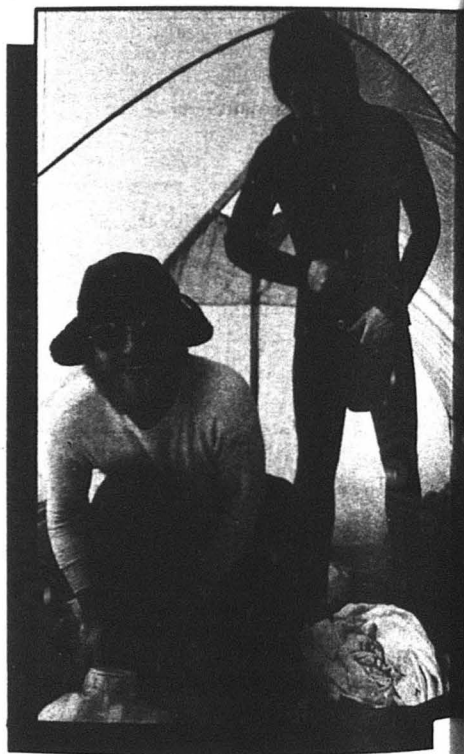
Fourteen great films
running all day
Friday, March 9 &
Saturday, March 10

Absolutely Free!

Don't Miss It!



Tender (left) checks guy-line. Tenders maintain communications divers via a series of pulls on life lines.



Divers change in heated tent next to entry hole.



Mike Kitt (right) prepares to dive as instructor Pete Butt (left) stands by safety diver.

DIVING UNDER ICE

Into the winter waters

Text by Kurt Busch

Photos by Mark McQueen



"The ice was here, The ice was there, The ice was all around us." Coleridge, *The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner*

"Wait'll it hits your balls. That's the worst part." Ice-Diver at Double-P Quarry

Ice diving is like mountain climbing, hang-gliding, or smoking cigarettes; inevitably, anyone on the outside looking in will ask one rather difficult question. Why?

Why, indeed? I wondered the same thing myself when I was assigned to cover a

Certification is essential to the diver. Reputable dive shops require it in order to rent or buy equipment. Compression operators demand it before filling tanks. Most important, it is sheer lunacy to enter a strange and potentially hostile environment without a thorough understanding of the physical laws governing the human body there.

Beyond basic certification,

adults would willingly turn themselves into amphibious popsickles.

The course, offered by the UWSP Skin and Scuba Diving Society, concentrated on the differences between ice diving and the regular summer sojourns beneath the waves most divers are accustomed to. Heavy emphasis was placed on first aid and emergency procedures, dealing at length with hypothermia and frostbite, the major menaces faced in the sport.

Learning to ice dive from a classroom, however, is only marginally better than learning from old "Sea Hunt" reruns. To balance off the twelve hours of classroom, a three hour pool session was scheduled. This allowed students a chance to work under simulated dive conditions prior to their frosty baptism. Wearing heavy exposure suits, complete with thick three-fingered mitts,

students practiced emergency removals of tanks and weight belts, as well as a modified form of buddy-breathing (two divers taking alternate breaths from the same air supply).

And to cap it all off, each diver was required to make three supervised dives... Under ice.

The wind racing across University Lake was impossibly cold on the day of the first dive. The sun, burning high and bright above the Village Apartments, afforded no heat, grinning stupidly into a chill factor of 30 below.

Frost collected on beards and coat collars as the divers cut the entry hole. Three holes, drilled with an ice auger, were connected by angled saw strokes. The plug, roughly 20 inches thick, was pushed below the surface with long poles.

Cont'd on page 23

The wind was picking up a bit, driving cold drops of rain deep into the skin. The sun, after a token struggle, had given in to the thick cloud cover of the afternoon sky, leaving the early March landscape gray and faded. The granite faces rising from the ice of the quarry were washed brown, vanishing behind thick blankets of mist in the distance.

I sat down on the ice, adjusting my left boot. The rain was coming down harder than before, driving ragged little rivulets across the surface of the ice and down into the triangular hole before me.

I took a deep breath and pushed off. The off-white tundra of the surface slipped quietly out of sight as I sunk slowly into the deep blue darkness below the ice.

Scuba diving, without proper instruction, is a potentially dangerous diversion. The UWSP Skin and Scuba Diving Society regularly offers certification programs that give the student an extensive knowledge of underwater techniques and principles, as well as the necessary credentials to purchase or rent equipment and air. The next certification class begins on April 6. Information on the course can be obtained from the instructors, Pete Butt (341-1904) and Chris Taylor (344-8451).

group of ice divers late last winter. I was still wondering 10 months later as I sat through the classroom section of an ice diving course.

"What we're going to try to do," said Pete Butt, the instructor for the course, "is prepare you for the experience of diving under ice. This isn't like basic certification; anyone can go ice-diving. We'll train you to do it safely."

however, no training is technically required. As Butt said, anyone with a basic C-Card could go ice diving. Without specialized training, however, few could do it with any modicum of safety. Thus the course.

This then explains why people go through the training sessions for ice diving. It does not in any way, however, explain why rational, mature, warm,



Divers shovel snow from ice. Underwater, these paths provide both illumination and orientation.



Charlene Platt, President of the UWSP Skin and Scuba Diving Society, prepares to submerge.

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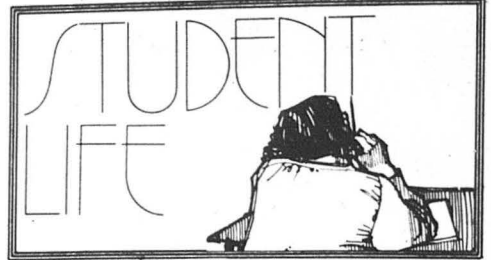
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6:30 and 9:00

Program Banquet Room
University Center



SPONSORED BY THE UWSP STUDENT LIFE OFFICERS

Mid-term madness

MID-TERMS, PAPERS, PROJECTS . . . WHERE WILL IT ALL END?? Where indeed. But then again, who cares; besides preventive dentistry, there isn't all that much we can do about that aspect of the future. So let us deal with the present, or at least more relevant future. Ah, ha; that's how we'll get to the subject of studying!

Mid-terms, papers and projects all require us to think. That makes sense, but a problem exists for those of us who haven't mastered the process of thinking. And it is a process...read any psych. text or ask an education major, you'll be occupied for hours discovering all there is to know about thinking. You'll learn about reasoning skills, construction of thoughts, discovery learning, and what all. But how will that help you learn? How will it help you study

To understand the whole process does make it easier (to some degree) to more effectively participate in the process. The Reading and Study Skills Lab can help you better realize and exercise that process, without a bit of pain. They'll give you all sorts of tips and clues for, example, studying. In fact, here below are a number of effective and easy methods to improve your studying capabilities. And with mid-terms, etc. coming up, don't you think you could use at least a little help?

The wisest thing for you to do, is to figure out how you are going to study (makes sense). First, find out just what the test is going to be on, such as what chapters to read and so forth. Next, make out a weekly schedule, block out class hours, the constants of your life (eating, sleeping, writing home for money) and the things you really like to do and couldn't live without (watching "Leave it to Beaver," talking silly, etc.) When that's finished, you should see some holes in your schedule between when you wake and when you go to bed to sleep. These holes should be reserved and used for studying. Make sure they are.

Estimate the amount of time it will take you to read or write all your assignments (if you need help with this,

call the Reading or Writing Lab.) You should have more hours in your schedule than you need to finish all the work there is to do. This extra time should be used for review (really). Research indicates you forget about 60 percent over a one day period, so to remember more, you'll have to re-review.

Next, have your hands and ears do a little of the work. While you are reading, don't just underline the stuff you think is important, everybody does that. What you want to do is make your mouth "tote that barge." Have it recite what you've just read in it's own words. Every ten minutes or so, stop and make your mouth tell your ears about what you've read. Tell your ears about neat stuff like "Organic Chemistry," "The Culture of Modern Baja," or The Human Reproductive System," (your ears will really like the last one.) Make absolutely sure you have your mouth tell your ears in its own words, otherwise, your ears get bored and begin to fall off (that's why shoulders were invented, to catch falling ears.)

Get your hands into the fact, too. Making them feel out of place might create bad feelings among body parts, and the result of that might not be too pretty. Make the hands write down some of the key words your mouth is telling your ears. (Friendly tip here, use a regular pen, not the yellow marking ones.)

Getting your body to think is the key. Constructing your thoughts and turning your reasoning skills greatly aids in developing the ability to think. Studying is a part of the thinking process, and it's not always easy; in fact, over 200 students a semester visit the Reading and Study Skills Lab. You've paid your tuition to learn, now get your money's worth.

Study is not easy, and there aren't any short cuts. The Reading and Study Skills Lab does offer help, however. It is located in room 307 of the Collins Classroom Center, and its phone number is 346-4477. Its hours are 9-4:30 Monday through Thursday, and 9 to 12 on Friday. Don't be afraid to ask for some help, but it won't hurt half as much as flunking out.

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Sex test, cont'd

7. When I try to pick a woman up, I
 A. usually manage to embarrass both myself and her. (2)
 B. buy her about twenty drinks, then drag her up to my room. (4)
 C. snap my fingers and say, "C'mere baby." (5)
8. When a woman tries to pick me up, I
 A. am amazed. (4)
 B. let her. (6)
 C. both A and B. (8)

PART III: MEN AND WOMEN

1. On the average, I have sex
 A. annually. (1)
 B. three or four times a day. (4)
 C. in the refrigerator. (6)
2. Contraception is
 A. the man's responsibility. (3)
 B. the woman's responsibility. (3)
 C. the capital of France. (-9)
3. The most important thing I try to remember during sex is
 A. to be tender and gentle and understanding. (7)
 B. my social security number. (2)
 C. that I could get a terrible disease and shame my family. (3)
4. I think this sex test is
 A. going to improve my sex life 100 percent. (5)
 B. going to improve my sex life 24½ percent. (2)
 C. going to get the guy who wrote it into a lot of trouble. (1)

SCORING, WOMEN

- 5-20, frigid.
 21-40, work on it.
 41-65, a sweetheart.
 65-74, sexual animal.
 75+, hi, my name is Bob, what are you doing tonight?

SCORING, MEN

- 5-20, hopeless asshole.
 21-40, not hopeless, but probably still an asshole.
 41-50, nice guy.
 51-65, legendary lover.
 66+, personal friend of Hugh Hefner.

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SPORTS

Pointer expectations meet crossroads--

Optimistic future may be here in 1979-80

By Leo Pieri

Everyone loves a happy ending, and when the UWSP men's basketball team concluded its 1978-79 season with a 76-74 double overtime victory over UW-La Crosse one week ago, a satisfying finish set the ground for even better things to come next year.

"It was the best imaginable conclusion to the season," exclaimed a happy head coach Dick Bennett. "It demonstrated something we knew to be true all year. We're very close to beating everyone we play."

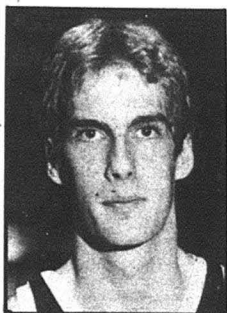
Bennett had reason to be excited. The Pointers' final victory gave the cagers their first winning season since 1970-71. The Pointers who were in championship and playoff contention until the final two weeks of the season, finished in a tie for third place in the WSUC with Platteville at 9-7. The overall mark of 14-12, has got Pointer fans happily waiting to see what will happen next year.

"Finishing 9-7 in the league was an achievement," said Bennett. "It should be classified as a fine season and one that has projected us in a very favorable position in terms of the future."

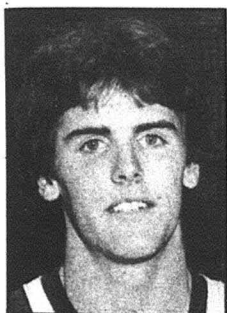
Bennett has reason to be happy about the future. In only three years as the head mentor for the Pointer basketball program, he has turned the show around and improved the clubs steadily (9-17 record in his first year and 13-14 a year ago).

This season turned out the way many people thought it would. Everyone had hoped that the Pointers would improve but just how much was a matter in question. The Pointers had a legitimate shot at a playoff spot, and fans and players alike were disappointed that they didn't make it. But there was an improvement, and a sign of even better things to come in the future.

The fine season marked the end of careers for Pointers Dave Johnson and Bob Schultz. Johnson, a 5-8 senior from Eau Claire Memorial where Bennett coached high school ball for so many years, left the Pointers as reigning free throw percentage leader on the all-time list. Schultz, a 6-4 forward and captain, also from Eau Claire Memorial, closed out his career at UWSP with blazing performances at both Oshkosh and La Crosse. The senior scored 21 and 26 points respectively, to lead the Pointers in their final two victories. Both Johnson with his fine playmaking abilities and nose for assists, and Schultz with his always



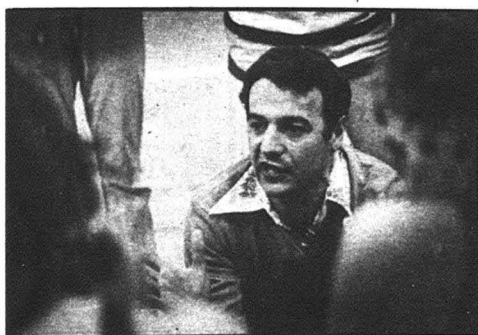
Bill Zuiker



Jef Radtke

"We've tried to put the pieces together, I think we just need to add a few more, and we'll be there."

--Dick Bennett



consistent play on both ends of the court will be sorely missed by Pointer coaches, players and fans.

But other Pointers stepped up in progress this year, and showed that they will be key factors in the Pointers bid for a WSUC crown next year.

Sophomore center Bill Zuiker was an unbelievable surprise this season, as he led the Pointers in scoring. The uncanny 6-8 Minocqua (Lakeland) product reaped the benefits of his fine play by being named to the WSUC all conference team. "His (Zuiker) overall improvement came when we needed it most," said head coach Bennett. Another bright development was the concluding play of freshman guard Jef Radtke. The 6-2 hustler from Reedsville was pushed into a starting role at the end of the season and he responded well.

With these two developments the Pointers

are sure to be a strong contender again, along with the likes of WSUC honorable mention forward, Phil Rodriguez. The hot shooting sophomore proved once again this year that he is one of the most exciting and explosive players in the WSUC. Also returning will be guards Tim Bakken, Jack Buswell and Duane Wesenberg. All three have logged considerable playing time and are waiting in the wings to help the championship drive. Another solid performer was unveiled in transfer Ron Tesmer. The 6-5 Tesmer showed he could play both guard and forward effectively.

Of course fans should not forget about guard John Miron and center-forward Tim Skalmoski. Both starters were lost to injury last season, and that hurt the Pointers playoff bid. Miron, a 6-2 junior, is one of the purest shooters in the conference

and his return will be welcomed. Skalmoski, a 6-6 freshman, showed signs of becoming a quality WSUC player, before falling to injury. His return along with 6-5 junior Dave Snow will be intricate factors in Pointer front line play.

Besides the injuries to Miron and Skalmoski, Bennett cited a tough weekend as the major disappointment in the Pointers 1978-79 season. "When we lost those three heartbreaking games (Stout, Eau Claire and La Crosse Feb. 16-19), only the finish of the year took the sting away from that." Those three losses all coming at home all but killed any chances the Pointers had to reach the playoffs. "You'd like to think with a break or two, we would have come up with one, two or three of those games," said Bennett, "That was the stinging part of the season."

Bennett felt that the overall team play of the Pointers marked the strengths of this year's team. "Our basic

commitment to we rather than I," Bennett said, "And it boiled down to our ability to shoot the ball."

Looking toward recruiting, Bennett feels that the people in the program have to improve, and the Pointers need to bring in complete ballplayers much in the mold of departing senior Bob Schultz. "Our frontline needs bolstering," said Bennett. "The key to our future is how complete we can become."

Bennett and many Pointer basketball followers know that the UWSP program is reaching the crossroads. "We got over the hump this year, but it doesn't guarantee success," contended Bennett. "We've tried to put the pieces together, I think we just need to add a few more, and we'll be there."

Bennett has a valid point. For no one can deny that the Pointers have come to the point of contention. If projections are right, two years from now the Pointers will be defending rather than contending.

Women take track crown at Milwaukee

The UWSP women's track team outdistanced the rest of the ten team field to win the Milwaukee Invitational Track Meet last Saturday. The Pointer women scored 130 points in the indoor meet while UW-Milwaukee finished second with 59 points, Northern Illinois third at 47 and UW-Oshkosh fourth with 46.

Pam Houle again led the Pointers and was the outstanding performer of the meet. Houle captured two individual firsts, two individual thirds, an individual fifth and ran a leg on the first place 880 yard relay team.

Houle won the 440 yard dash with a time of 1:01.2 and her first place in the 300 yard dash was recorded in 38.2. The versatile Pointer took third in the 60 yard dash with a 7.3 clocking and in the high jump with a 5'2" leap. Her fifth place came in the long jump and measured 16'8 3/4".

Two Pointers set new fieldhouse records at the Klotsche Center. Dawn Buntman set a new mark in the 1000 yard run with a time of 2:44.7. Buntman also placed second in the mile run, 5:04.9.

The 880 yard relay team of Deb Schmale, Lynn

Shudarek, Renae Bohanski and Pam Houle took first with a 1:51.1 clocking. The mile relay team finished fourth at 4:26.2.

Sara La Borde continued her winning ways in the shot put, heaving the shot 41'5 1/2". Teammate Ann Maras was third with a throw of 39'5".

Six Pointers turned in their best performances of the year. Dawn Buntman in the 1000 yard run, Jenny Kupzak in the 880 yard run, Pam Houle in the 300 yard dash, Cindy Kreitlow in the 60 yard hurdles, Teri Martens in the long jump and Joan Everson in the shot put all bettered previous efforts.

Coach Nancy Schoen praised the Pointers for their overall performance and individual achievements. "The majority of the athletes are continually improving and are beginning to see the results of all their hard work."

The Lady Pointer thinclads will participate in the WWIAC Indoor Championships at Milwaukee this Friday and Saturday. The Pointers biggest challenge will come from the UW-La Crosse which is the only team to defeat the Pointers this indoor season.

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Trackmen 2nd at Milwaukee

By Jay Schweikl

The UWSP men's track team continued its steady improvement Saturday, finishing second in the UW-Milwaukee Invitational. Conference heavyweight Whitewater won the meet handily with 144 points, while UWSP outscored host UWM 95-89 for runnerup laurels. Eau Claire tallied 64, DuPage (Ill.) 59, Wright Junior College (Ill.) 42, and Carroll College scored two points.

Coach Rick Witt expressed satisfaction with the Pointers' progress. "We ran much better than last weekend at La Crosse," Witt said. "Times are beginning to drop and our depth is starting to show."

Witt added that the meet had special significance for the team because they defeated UWM, which had soundly defeated the Pointers earlier this season.

The Pointers had three individual champions. Dan Buntman scored a double victory, with times of 4:15.6 in the mile run and 1:58.6 in the 880 yard run; Mark Bork sprinted the 300 yard dash in 32.1 seconds; and E. Mark Johnson was clocked on 9:19.9 in the two mile run.

The spring relay teams garnered a pair of second place finishes. The 880 relay

team of Al Sapa, Don Hunter, Dave Lutkus and Bork was clocked in 1:32.2, and the mile squad of Bork, Sapa, Dan Bodette and Joel Coert ran 3:29.8.

Jeff Ellis accounted for a pair of third place finishes, running the mile in 4:21.1 and the 1000 yard run in 2:17.8. Al Sapa also placed third in the 60 yard high hurdles with a time of 7.7 seconds.

Coach Witt was pleased to see some men who haven't had success this season do well. Several runners weren't up to par physically, including Bork and Sapa who are nursing sore legs and Bodette, who is recovering from a muscle pull suffered at the national indoor meet.

Witt cited freshman sprinter Dave Lutkus as the team's athlete of the meet. "Dave ran a solid leg in the 880 relay and worked very hard to grab fifth place in a tough heat of the 300," Witt said. He added that Lutkus was a "pleasant surprise," and his contributions have helped the team significantly.

This weekend the Pointers travel to Oshkosh for a triangular meet against Parkside and the Titans of UW-O.

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- New Faces bring rebuilding look-

UWSP netters look for improvement this year

By Frank Genovese

The UWSP men's tennis team, under the helm of nine year veteran coach Jerry Gotham, opened its 1979 campaign here last Sunday suffering a 7-2 setback at the hands of an experienced Oshkosh squad. The Pointers won two of six singles matches while losing all three doubles matches. Five of the matches were one or two shots away from Pointer victories but you know the old cliché, "That's the way the ball bounces." It didn't bounce for UWSP.

Jerry Gotham's reaction to Sunday's defeat was one of optimism. "Oshkosh is an old, established club. They didn't have any freshman in the line up and I was a little worried we'd lose all nine matches against the Titans because of our inexperience."

For the last four or five years UWSP has been gifted with veterans. Talented players such as Vibn Pham, Dave Fletcher, Jim Horneck, Bill Shute and Dave Ingles, all contributed to very successful programs, including one NAIA District 14 championship. The Pointers were 13-7 last year finishing fourth in the WSUC. Seemingly, that is a low finish, but the Pointers suffered some bad breaks down the stretch which cost

them a higher finish in the conference.

As a result of losing two players to graduation, and three others because they did not return to school, this year's club is made up of three freshmen, three sophomores and two juniors. It's a very young team which lacks experience. However, the Pointers are ready to handle the punishment sometimes dealt to young WSUC teams.

The most experienced player returning from last year's squad is Neil Carpenter. Neil is a sophomore who compiled an 18-5 record in the conference last year, and ranked third among WSUC players. Undoubtedly, Carpenter is the key to the Pointers' success and thus has been pitted as the number one singles player for UWSP, moving up from his number two position of last year.

In the number two position is a transfer student from UW-Madison. Bob Simeon, a sophomore and a graduate of Reedsberg high school where he held state rankings as a junior, saw action with the Badger Varsity during last year's preseason. Coach Jerry Gotham explained, "Simeon has all the strokes, but needs the experience to go along with his talent."

In the number three

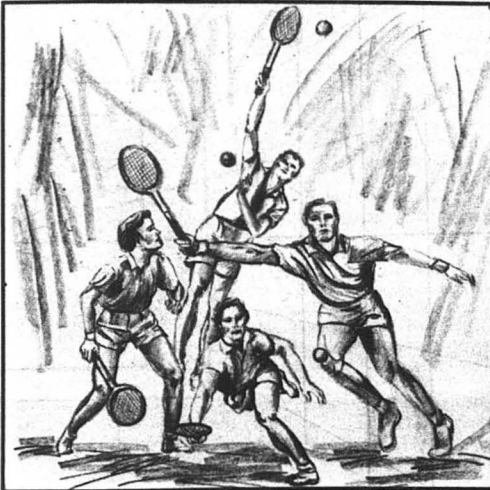
position is freshman Chris McAtee, from Beloit Catholic. Following McAtee is Scotty Dietch who is also returning from last year's squad but saw limited action. Junior Bob Wakeman from

Good were impressive in their doubles match, even though they lost 6-4, 6-7, and 6-3. Of course, as in the situation of any young club, this line up is susceptible to changes.

Furthermore, Gotham likes his doubles play saying, "Our doubles play should be very excellent this year."

The conference has the 1978 champions, Eau Claire, the favorite to win it all again. Whitewater should be a good bet to finish second, while La Crosse, Oshkosh and our Pointers should battle it out for third. "We're hopeful of challenging by season's end," explained coach Gotham.

The Pointers return to action Friday and Saturday as they host their annual Pointer Indoor Invitational Tournament. Last year the Pointers were victorious over Chicago Circle, 5-4. It took wins by Neil Carpenter and ex-Pointer Dave Ingles in the final match to net a thrilling tournament win. Teams participating in this year's tournament include UW-Stout from the WSUC conference; two Illinois teams, both of whom were in last year's tournament; Eastern Illinois and runnerup Chicago Circle. Also competing will be Michigan Tech and Minnesota Duluth, two powerhouses from the tough MIC conference, and finally St. Thomas from St. Paul, Minnesota. Everyone is invited to come and watch the Pointers try to win their second straight invitational tournament.



Wauwatosa East and freshman Greg Good from Plymouth are in the number five and six positions. Rounding out the squad is freshman Rick Periwovic from West Allis Hale and sophomore Tom Shafron from Stevens Point Pacelli. Gotham said Periwovic and

Goals for this year's squad center around Neil Carpenter and Bob Simeon. Coach Gotham would like to see both players seeded in the number one and two positions respectively. He mentioned some hope of the number six and seven players placing in these positions.

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--Terminate season with 7-12 mark

UWSP Lady cagers finish 4th in WWIAC

The UWSP women's basketball team suffered a 72-61 defeat at the hands of host, UW-Oshkosh. The Pointers finished in fourth place in the WWIAC tournament, winning one game over UW-Eau Claire and dropping games to UW-La Crosse and UW-Oshkosh.

A ten point half-time lead was not enough for the Pointers as they ran into foul

trouble early. The Pointers shot 56 percent from the field in the opening stanza but cooled off and hit a meager 33 percent in the second half.

The UW-Oshkosh retaliated by connecting on 60 percent of their shots from the floor and 75 percent from the foul line to dominate the second half. The Titans made the first ten shots attempted after half while the Pointers

made one basket and committed five fouls.

Julie Hammer led all scorers with 23 points. Hammer was on target, sinking 11 of 16 fieldgoals. She also led the Pointers in rebounds with 12.

Sue Davis and Sue Linder also reached double figures. Davis had 18 and Linder added 12. Linder hauled in nine rebounds.

The Titans' Sue Kant turned in a fine performance by scoring 22 points and grabbing 19 rebounds. Gerty VanLith used outside shooting to tally 18 and Jodi Eissens chipped in 16.

Three Pointers, Sue Bulmer, Hammer and Linder were forced to retire early with five fouls.

The Lady Pointers ended the season with a 7-12 record.

Pigskin

sex

charges

According to an AP wire release on Tuesday, eight University of Kentucky football players named in sex related charges were freed without bond pending a preliminary hearing.

According to the release the eight men were arrested last Monday night on charges of first degree rape and first degree sodomy. The charges were filed by a 19 year old woman who does not attend the Univeristy of Kentucky.

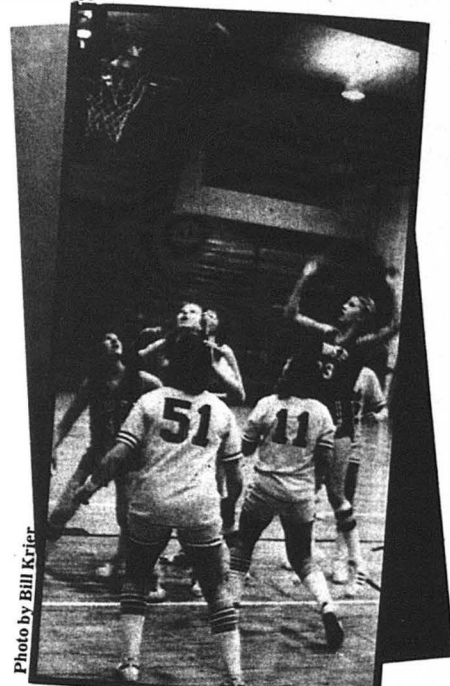


Photo by Bill Krier

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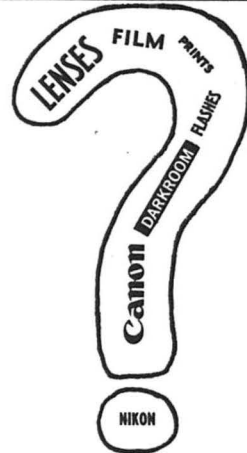
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Answer Your Questions
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The
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The Arts & Crafts Center

Cont'd from page 15

Steam rose off the exposed water into frigid air. "Christ," one diver commented, looking down into the dark triangle, "that water's at least 32 degrees. Compared to the air out here, that's a goddamn tropical paradise."

Butt decided conditions were too extreme for the inexperienced and advised them against diving. Five of the more seasoned members opted to go under, thus allowing the course members a chance to try tending.

Tending involves the handling of ropes connected to the diver. Each diver wears a guy-line connected to a harness and containing a small loop for the right hand. The diver signals his tender—the person on the surface holding the other end of the rope—with a series of pulls, each designating a separate message.

Standard procedure calls for two divers under the ice with a safety diver standing by. The safety diver crouches at the edge of the hole, mask in hand, waiting for a diver to pull his rope four times—the signal for emergency.

And emergencies do occur, though rarely so dramatic as to send the safety diver plunging full tilt through the icy depths. One minor emergency occurred when the first diver submerged and found his regulator in a freeflow. The regulator—a device which allows the diver to inhale and exhale upon demand—had been frozen open, causing the compressed air to exit freely. On the surface, we watched as the water boiled with escaping air, tearing away at the lip of the hole, leaving a long, ragged edge on the ice.

Emerging from the ice, the divers were hit by the frigid winds on the surface. Water running off the black wet suits froze instantly, leaving the divers encased in crystal sheets.

After a few hours, the crew at the dive site relinquished the area to the cold, returning to warmth of indoor quarters. The "why" of ice diving still nagged me, but would have to wait awhile.

The warm water felt good as it trickled down the sleeve of my wetsuit. One of the tenders drained the contents of a Coleman thermos into my suit to help stave off the chilling effects of my impending dive. Wet suits are designed to allow a small seepage of water which, once trapped between the skin and a layer of neoprene, can be heated by the body to a suitable temperature. The process takes a little longer in ice water, however, so the warm liquid was provided to give the metabolism a helping hand.

The entry hole was dark and imposing, cut near the edge of Red Granite Quarry. Paths had been shoveled, radiating from the hole like

spokes from the hub of a wagon wheel. Underwater, these paths would shine like fluorescent lights, providing both illumination and orientation.

After a quick gear check I pushed forward. My body sank slowly into the deep blue of the chilling darkness,

pressure in my ears. Then I looked around.

Stretched out before me, an endless sea of brilliant blue lay still beneath a ceiling of shining crystal. The quarry

surface, I knew it was bleak and rainy. But here, twenty feet below a ten-inch layer of ice, everything was calm and bright and almost frightening in its vastness.

of life besides myself and another diver.

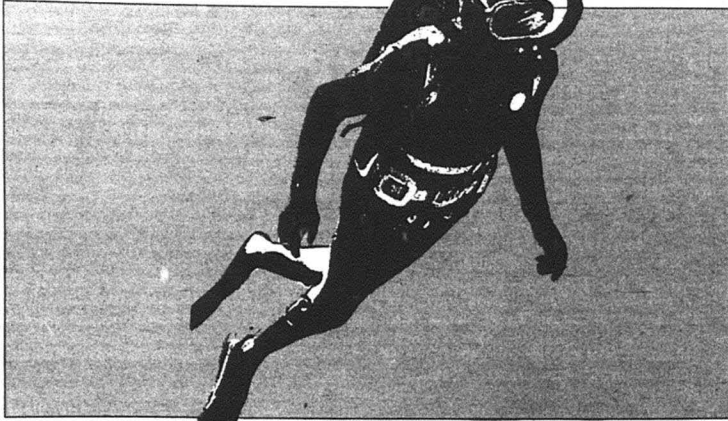
The visibility was comparable to that in the ocean, stretching 80 to 100 feet. In Wisconsin, summer visibility rarely goes beyond 30 feet, and often is limited to ten inches of suspended mud. Only beneath the ice can a fresh water diver gaze across vast expanses that are brilliant blue instead of pea green. Only under ice can one take in row after row of jagged sub-surface rock formations, layered in shelves that vanish into the darkness of the frigid depths.

Before long, my air supply was exhausted and I was headed back toward the small patch of blinding light that led to the surface.

I had been under for a little over twenty minutes. During that time, I had cruised cliff faces, chased fish, and glided effortlessly through an atmosphere 900 times denser than air. I had also found a "why" for ice diving. Like all the other divers, however, I had not found a way to explain it.

"Was it worth it?" Butt grinned.

He didn't have to ask.



coming to rest some twenty feet below the surface of the ice. I cleared the water out of my mask and equalized the

looked like a timeless monument; a giant hall carved from diamond and turquoise, suspended in a state both silent and motionless. Up on the

Neutrally buoyant, I hovered effortlessly at any depth, gliding up and down sheer cliffs that rose to meet the ice above. Small fish darted by me, the only signs

Thousands Of Dollars Found In Trash On Campus.

Check around your campus community. You, too, may be able to collect an educational award of up to a thousand dollars if you Pitch In! Groups from campuses all over the country were awarded \$8,750 last year by participating in Pitch In! Week.

This year, Budweiser and ABC Radio Network will again reward participating colleges, universities and approved campus organizations who participate in Pitch In! Week. Five groups will win \$1,000 in first place educational awards, five second place groups will win \$500, and five third place groups will win \$250.

For entry rules and the Pitch In! Week program kit, simply send in the attached coupon.

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Competition void where prohibited by law.

Cont'd from page 4

disillusioned about. I myself hold nothing against people who choose to smoke pot. But the rule is no smoking pot in the dorm and every student was aware of this rule when they signed their contract to live in the dorm. The contract reads that "one of the offenses which would be sufficient cause for disciplinary action, including suspension, is the illicit use of possession of narcotics or drugs."

Even though the Residence Assistant is primarily "committed to education and information" and being of service whether it be academic or personal, I do not condone students involving themselves in the use of drugs. But I will "involve and cooperate with civil authorities whenever the law requires" regardless of how my own feelings may be about the situation. You yourself might find yourself in a similar position when you hold down a job later in life. Only then will you understand how hard it is to separate personal values from job demands.

Students have a hard time believing that we as R.A.s don't hold what happened against them personally but that we are only doing our job. This doesn't mean we are cops. I don't go looking for violations but confront when the situation demands me to. I don't enjoy busting you anymore than you don't enjoy being busted. If you want to make my life and your life a lot easier, go off campus grounds where you will, "have little chance of being harassed by police" as you yourself stated.

Name Withheld Upon Request

To the Pointer,

The International Club sure put up another fine performance at the 9th International Dinner on Feb. 24th. It was beautifully executed and entertaining. For the 9th year, my husband and I tantalized our tastebuds and spirits — an evening of exotic foods and brilliant entertainment! We still wanted more when the program ended, but all good things must come to an end, I guess.

This is surely the best dinner so far. We remember the years past where it was held at churches and schools. Even though we ran out of food, the warmth and efforts of the students captured our hearts for they tried so hard. This year, the warm food, which we had plenty of, and the dazzling dances and lively songs surely made up for the old memories.

I would like to thank all the students for putting up with our demands while serving us for (we - my husband and I) wanted more of the delicious food. Mr. President, Benny Fang, though our "butts were sore" we never had time to recall or think of it while the show was on. Thank you for a pleasant evening and the lovely song that you serenaded us. Your warmth and charm had us spellbound. Thank you all for the wonderful evening which we were able to watch a short review of on Channel 7 the next evening. We'll see you again next year for the 10th time?

Mrs. S.O. Muttins

To the Pointer's readers,

Evidently the University library considers its magazines to be the most precious thing on this earth and the college students at this University most untrustworthy.

With the exception of this

school, the colleges I know of allow magazines to be checked out for at least a week. This "university," however, doesn't even allow 24 hours visitation for a magazine and a student. It is difficult to write papers based on magazine articles which may have to be O.K.ed first by the professor especially when the student isn't allowed to have the magazine until after 8 p.m. and must turn it in before 9 a.m. (magazine and professor never to meet).

I have wasted a great deal of time sitting around, because the library is too noisy and/or full to work, while waiting for 8 p.m. to come. Also, time and paper (and money) is wasted on articles which weren't what the professor wanted.

I have a plan for cutting back on the money spent by the library. Don't employ anyone besides the 1 or 2 full-time librarians that work in periodicals until 8 p.m. as no magazines can be checked out and I'm sure the 1 or 2 people could efficiently replace the periodicals on the shelves.

Besides, the number of people who do wait for 8 p.m. can't be that many that a couple of people couldn't handle them. Several workstudy people would have to get other jobs, but "there are plenty of jobs available," or so I've heard.

As a former workstudy student librarian at a different university (with longer checkout times for periodicals and they could be checked out anytime of day) — granted some magazines walk off just as books do, but not as many as UWSP periodicals must think. (And we didn't bind all the magazines which gave an additional benefit, a student who needs 1 issue of a magazine doesn't find it checked out because someone else needed another issue.)

Kay Allworden

To the Pointer,

Does everyone remember the blackout on campus Saturday night? Of course we do! That's when we demonstrated how mature we were. We all think we are mature enough to handle

most situations but it is surprising to observe some people's behavior during an exceptional situation. Just because the lights are out and we are unidentifiable, does this give us the freedom to enter other dorms unescorted, to break windows, and to run screaming up and down the halls? Do we lose our morals when the lights go out? Think about it.

Shannon Thornton
Wendy Hayes
Cheryl Andler

To the Pointer,

This is a letter of response to a letter in the Correspondence section of the March 1st issue of the Pointer signed, Name Withheld.

Name Withheld,

I can see why you withheld your name! you ask for the readers' attention to discuss rationally. Sorry buddy, I find your article comical, maybe even funny but far from rational. Does

everyone know that marijuana is smoked in every dorm, every day? What do you base this statement on—surely not fact, although I'm not sure, maybe you can produce some fact. Furthermore, does it bother you that the University policy coincides with the law?

I must admit that I think (me, not everybody) that more people are busted for marijuana than gambling or sex—however, it is my opinion that smoking marijuana is more prevalent, or at least is more obvious. So as to lead to the presumption that more people are busted for smoking marijuana than gambling or sex.

Now that I have your attention (I hope), don't get me wrong. I am not against your views but I hate your sloppy, open mouthed, one sided, factless accusations. Tell me how you expect to accomplish anything with such a halfass way of going about it.

Name Withheld Upon Request

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

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Classified

for sale

Sekova Electric guitar — dual pick-ups, Bixby vibrato, excellent condition. Best offer or trade for high quality down sleeping bag. Mike in 313, 346-3219.

Barcus-Berry Acoustic guitar pick-up and hot box. Best offer. Mike in 313, 346-3219.

Motorcycle, 1974 Honda, 360, 5,600 miles, excellent condition. Front disc brakes; electric start; luggage rack. \$625. Call 341-3064, evenings. Moving, so must sell.

Peach crates, excellent for record storage and other use. \$2.25 each. Call 341-6401 and ask for Roger.

1972 Ford Custom. Call Frank at 341-1800. Please leave message if not home.

TRAK Comp's 210 ADIDAS boots, size 9½, TRAK poles, Hanson Avanti boots fits 8½ to 10. Call Knutzen, and ask for Mike in Room 423.

Bellwether front touring bag and support frame for bicycle. Very good condition. \$10. Call Carl at 341-7349.

Skilom cross country ski boots, like new. Julie, 346-2097.

Engagement ring and wedding band, a Princess set with two stones on the engagement ring and one stone on the band. NEVER WORN! New \$400, will sacrifice for \$275. Dan, (715) 423-1545, after 7 p.m.

Realistic Lab 200 turntable. Needs new cartridge. Otherwise in excellent condition. \$125 or best offer. Must sell. Chip, 346-2827, Room 106.

for rent

Need a place to live this summer? Wanted: 4 girls to sublet a 3-bedroom house. \$150.00 plus utilities for May 20 through August 25. If interested call 346-4457, Cheryl in 431 or Shannon in 430.

lost and found

Lost: red UWSP notebook and matching red pocket folder with "PE 126" on cover. Eric, 213 Sims, 346-2297.

To anyone who may find a woman's tan billfold taken from Phy Ed building: Please call Polly at 341-6981 or 346-4479. Reward. No questions asked.

Reward for the return of or information about a man's light brown leather jacket valued at \$150 and black wallet in side pocket. Stolen Friday at Mr. Lucky's. Must have wallet back, important papers in it. Please call 341-5632.

wanted

Ride to Milwaukee area. Someone going south on 141, sometime after 2:30 p.m. Fri., March 9. Ann B., 346-2359, Room 335.

Ride to Tacamah, Washington area over spring break. Will help with driving and gas. Duey, 346-2437.

Ride wanted for one person to San Francisco or anywhere in northern California during Spring Break. Will share expenses and driving. Call Rita at 1-693-2252.

announcements

Fisheries Society will have a meeting Tuesday, March 13, at 7 p.m. in the Wright Lounge, U.C. Dr. Heaton will speak on the importance of DNR internships. Afterwards, there will be an informal talk with Dr. Heaton, Dr. Copes, and society members. Beer and soda available. Everyone is welcome.

DON'T FORGET!!! This Thursday nite at 7:30 p.m. in the Wright Lounge is the Tri-Beta "Careers in Biology." Professionals will speak on biology-related fields.

The UWSP Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters is holding a Career Night on Monday, March 12, at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the U.C. A panel discussion will be given by potential employers from Wisconsin and Michigan, concerning what employers look for when hiring a forestry grad. Refreshments and an informal get-together will be held afterwards. Everyone — students and pros — welcome!

This Saturday night on 90 FM, Local Talent will feature Cody, live at the WWSF studios. The folk guitar trio will begin their performance at 7:15 p.m. So tune in to Local Talent on 90 FM.

What will be the next major concert on campus? Why haven't there been more major concerts this year? What is the real story behind UAB? To find the answers to these and more, tune in to 90 FM's Two Way Radio Monday night at 10 p.m. Host Rick Cigel will be speaking with Jeff Keating (UAB Concerts Chairman) and Judy Pfeffer (UAB Vice President). Your questions and comments are always welcome at 346-2696. Support UAB concerts and your campus radio station.

Adjust your focus on the FREE photography workshop being given at Debot Center, Thursday, March 8. It lasts from 4:30-6:30, compliments of the Arts and Crafts Center.

Are you withdrawn? If not, come see the Arts and Crafts Center drawing demo to be given at Debot Center. Techniques in perspective, shading, etc. will be shown. 5-6:30 p.m. in the food line.

Christine Rosenberg, senior music education major at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, will present a clarinet recital in Michelsen Recital Hall at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 8. The performance is open to the public without charge. She will be assisted by Mary Ellen Mitchell, piano; Michele Kotch, flute; Miriam Steiner, oboe; Capie O'Donnell, bassoon; and Paul Leithold, horn. The program will include works of Brahms, Sutermeister, Milhaud, and Elter. Ms. Rosenberg is student teaching at Pacelli High School and at Catholic Elementary schools in Stevens Point. She will attend graduate school at Michigan State University next year.

There will be a show of paintings, drawings, graphics, sculpture and photography centering on the theme "The Natural World and Art" at the CNR Rendezvous, 1979 on April 6. If you would like an invitation to display your work contact Mary Bratz, Rt. 1, Box 224, Custer, Wisconsin, or call 592-4941 by March 18.

personals

Farmer Brown, please check your barn! Last Friday night, some of your slovenly swines got loose and were seen frolicking in a mud puddle behind Thomson Hall. A.A. and C.M.

B.B.V.D.? G.G.P.? To that special man in my life, BUGS, Just you and me - forever. Love and kisses and hugs. Joey.

Inhuman Dana, No ands, or buts, we know your function. Kissing in the woods? The Old Creeps.

Maio Quote of the Week: Hiroshima...Nagasaki...Jonestown...2040??

Atom Ant: Happy 21st Birthday! I hope you get the best of everything for your birthday: "sunshine," a lifetime supply of Spam and kool-aid, gumballs (in multiple colors), no atomic sadness, clothes (perhaps a new afghan and clean socks), and a ticket to the Bahamas or Afghanistan. You're THE best Atom and I wouldn't trade you in for another roommate for even 83 pennies. Your roomie, Cosmic Minnow.

Barry, Please come home soon.

Disco Jay: Good job last Friday. Ready for next lesson? Start drinking doubles about 3:00. Luv, Your Bill Shears non-believers.

Atom Ant — Happy Birthday! I can't really dig your funky ways. Hope your day is groovy luau!! Love always-Bettle Larva.

Atom Ant, Have a stimulating, relating and gyrating 21st birthday! The Cosmic Snow Leopards.

Before you go out on your birthday remember Atom that: An Atom Ant is never drunk as long as she can hold onto a blade of grass and not fall off the face of the earth!! Have a festive natal day (P.S. It's virtually impossible to be drunk!!) Ella May June.

Wes: Thanks for being an excellent drinking partner this year. Let's keep up the good work! When's the next B-Day party? Cowboy.

Amy Lou, You deserve the best birthday ever. Thank you for being a friend. Happy Birthday-Love ya lots! Buzz.

Hey Atom Ant (atomant) Now don't you go and... All the spam and kool-aid that you can eat and drink—the treat is on me! Live it up it's your birthday! Happy Birthday Ant! Love Shebe.

Love and kisses on your 20th birthday, Mattiah, the wife, and spalette.

The Zog Brothers along with the Animal House members, would like to thank the people who made the party last Friday a fantastic time. Congratulations on a new Stevens Point Beer Drinking Record — 10 half barrels in 4 hours!

J. Billy Joe, you fool: Wooh, these past 3 weeks have been great, but aren't your fish starting to miss me again?? Love, your favorite English Major.

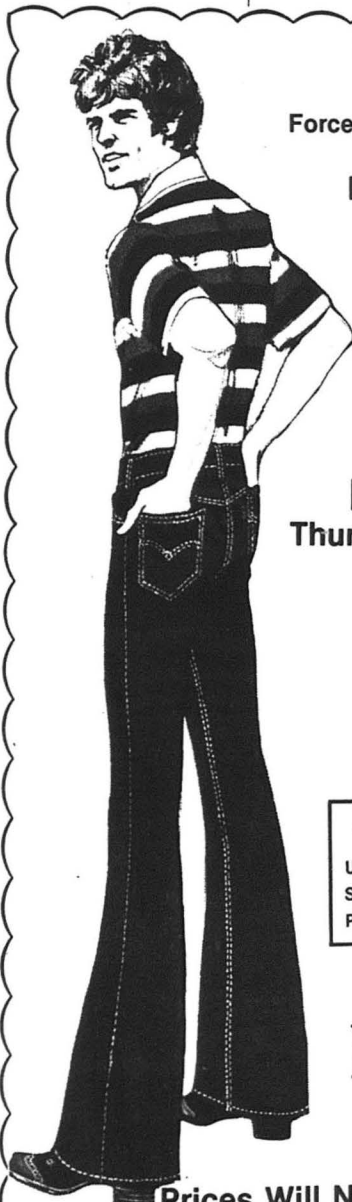
Happy Anniversary Snuggles! It's been a wonderful year and a half; I'm looking forward to the time in the future with you. I LOVE YOU!!! Hugs, kisses, and Nuzzels. Sweet Horsie.

Happy Birthday Wooley Bear! Good luck wrestling on Saturday. Te amo mucho! Love Susie.

Cath: Thanks for the Begonias!!! Sto-do.

Doctor D.D.S., Remember: Drink warm milk before bedtime to prevent food poisoning!!!

Jody and Sue — Let's do it again at the towers. Eau Claire is so beautiful at 4:30 a.m.



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THE POINTER BACK PAGE



Done in conjunction with the student life committee



it at Bernard's Super Club (701 N. Second St.) from 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Admission is \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the door. (15 trivia points: What is Whimpy's first name?)

Sunday, March 11
RING AROUND THE SUN — THE PLANETS. Don't leave Stevens Point without being spaced by a Planetarium Series episode. 3 p.m. in the Science Building Free.

Thursday, March 8
TRIVIA kickoff featuring "Shine" and "Wheatstone Bridge" and the announcement of TRIVIA dates! WWSP FM 90 sponsors

EMMETT KELLY JR. CIRCUS. Yes, yes, the circus is in town! Be ringside at 1, 4, or 8 p.m. in Quandt Gym. Residence Hall Council and the University Activities Board are sponsoring the show of shows, so admission is only \$1.50. Hurry, hurry, hurry!

Monday, March 12
EDNA CARLSTEN GALLERY EXHIBITION — Caroline Greenwald — Slides-Contemporary Paper and Work and Discussion of development as a paper artist using translucent papers. With a write-up like that, it has to be good; see it in the Fine Arts Building.

Tuesday, March 13
BROCHURE DESIGN WORKSHOP, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Contact the UW extension office for details and registration.



Thursday, March 8
CHUCK MITCHELL performs his special music nightly, through Saturday in the University Center Coffeehouse. Evenings at 9 p.m. Sponsored by UAB. Don't miss the minstrel!

CHRISTINE ROSENBERG—Clarinet senior recital, 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Friday, March 9
CHUCK MITCHELL, LIVE, IN WORKSHOP at 2 p.m. in the UC Coffeehouse. Bring you tunes, tones, twangers or titrations.

Saturday, March 10
SUZUKI STRING QUARTET (violins, not motorcycles) at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Sunday, March 11
PETE SEEGER AND ARLO GUTHRIE — TOGETHER IN CONCERT. The two noted grass roots musicians of American folk ballads perform at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 20 WHRM-TV. ANDRES SEVOGIA, dean of classical guitarists, presents a recital at the White House, 7 p.m. Channel 20 WHRM-TV. SUNDAY FORUM at 10:30 p.m. on 98.8 FM WSPT.

Monday, March 12
A SALUTE TO ALFRED HITCHCOCK 8:30 p.m. on Channel 7 WSAU-TV. TWO-WAY RADIO at 10:30 p.m. with guest UAB.

Tuesday, March 13
EINSTEIN'S UNIVERSE in layman's terms, Einstein's theories are explained and demonstrated with animation and special effects 7 p.m. on Channel 20.

Wednesday, March 14
ROMEO AND JULIET by Shakespeare at 7 p.m. Channel 20 WHRM-TV.



Thursday, March 8
EVENING WITH BULLWINKLE AND FRIENDS Hello, poetry lovers, tonight's shows will start at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room. Admission is only \$1.00, so come and see some good Rock(y) and Roll (ig). Sponsored by UAB. Friday night, too.

Friday, March 9
SNOWBALL EXPRESS & COLOR CARTOON FESTIVAL, where else but Neale Hall at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9 & SATURDAY, MARCH 10
UFS FILM FESTIVAL Here it is, the University Film Society's Sixth Annual Film Festival. Fourteen "quality" movies shown from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. Thrill to the greats: Easter Parade, Small Change, Patton, Walkabout, Take the Money and Run, Lady in the Lake, Fearless Vampire Killers, The Subject was Roses, (rest...), The Loves One, Zardoz, Stagecoach, The War Game, How Green was My Valley, and The Day the Earth Stood Still! Believe it or not, they're all FREE with your university ID. All movies will be shown in the University Center.

Tuesday, March 13
7 BRIDES FOR 7 BROTHERS. UFS recovers from the weekend to present this 1954 classic. 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC PBR. Admission is \$1.00

CTV PRESENTS on Channel 3
MISTER NEWS Tuesdays at 8 a.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.
SORTS OF SPORTS Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m., Thursdays at 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
NITE LIFE Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 5 p.m., Thursdays at 8 p.m.
INSIGHT OUT Tuesdays, at 6 p.m., Thursdays at 5 p.m.

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Attractions



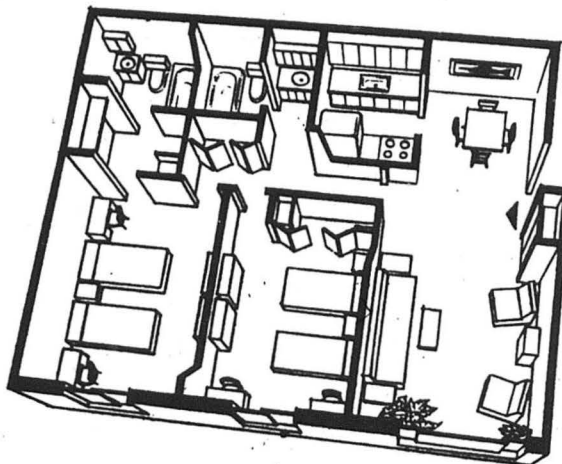
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