

The Pointer

A Student Supported News Magazine

Vol. 24 No. 14

December 4, 1980

SGA allocates \$476,529 in Segregated Fees

By Jeanne Pehoski

The Student Government Association (SGA) allocated \$476,529 from segregated fees to various organizations at its November 23 meeting. SGA acted upon recommendations from the Student Program and Budget Analysis Committee (SPBAC), the group that is responsible for suggesting amounts to be allocated to each applying organization. The allocation must then be approved by a majority vote of the SGA. If the SGA disagrees with any recommendations from SPBAC, the Senate action is final.

SGA Reserves Requests
Some student organizations were recommended to seek alternative funding sources from the SGA Reserves, which include: Student Group Monies, the Student Senate Reserve and the Student Programming Fund. Student Group Monies was allocated \$2,000. This fund is used to subsidize operational expenses of a student organization. The maximum amount available is \$150 per student organization per academic year. This reserve is only available to non-annually funded organizations.

The Student Senate Reserve was funded at \$70,900. This fund is used to subsidize travel costs of a student organization, including vehicle costs, lodging, and food. The maximum amount available on an initial request is \$500. An additional \$500 is available if additional funds can't be received elsewhere. There is a \$1,000 limit per student organization per academic year. This reserve is available to any recognized student organization.

The Student Programming Fund was allocated \$16,000. This fund is used to subsidize programming costs of a student organization, such as obtaining a speaker. Available to any recognized student organization, the maximum amount available from this reserve upon an initial request is \$800, and an

additional \$400 is available if additional funds can't be obtained elsewhere. There is a \$1,200 limit per program request.

The Chancellor's Reserve Fund was allocated \$8,500. This fund is available for special programming. Any student or student organization may appeal to the Chancellor for money from this fund.

Groups requesting, but denied funding
The Campus Leaders Association, Political Science

students involved in Music Activities "must rely on support from SPBAC and their own fund-raising projects for travel expenses and capital purchases, and from listening to appeals by members of Music Activities, SGA funded the organization at \$5,500. They had requested \$20,504.

Members of the UWSP Fisheries appealed to SGA, and they received \$300 to go towards travel. They had requested \$777.

The Society of American Foresters requested \$5,084,

were given an additional \$320 for tapes.

The Student Legal Society was recommended an allocation of \$8,855. They received an extra \$30 for telephone costs.

The American Indians Resisting Ostracism was funded at \$4,046. After listening to an appeal, SGA allocated them an additional \$162 to pay the cook for their annual pow-wow.

Debate-Forensics was funded an additional \$500 for travel, making their total allocation \$2,765.

\$600 will go towards practice gear for the men's basketball team; \$3,000 will be used towards recruitment; \$300 will go towards counselors in the administration, and \$50 will be used to buy socks for the men's tennis team.

Budgets passed as proposed
SGA passed four budgets as they were recommended by SPBAC. These included the Horizon Yearbook, funded at \$3,555; Hockey, funded at \$7,785 — which was placed in the Student Senate Reserve until it becomes an intercollegiate sport; Environmental Council funded at \$436 and the University Film Society, funded at \$2,000.

Budgets decreased by SPBAC, but passed as proposed
The remaining organizations requested more money than SPBAC recommended, but the budgets were passed by SGA as proposed with one exception. The Gay People's Union (GPU) budget was decreased by \$64, because 32 members of the organization are not university students. SGA decided that those members should each pay \$2 in dues. GPU received an allocation of \$2,826.

SGA was allocated \$17,157; the Public Administration Student Organization was funded \$828; University Activities Board received \$50,446; the Spanish Club was allocated \$264; the Black Student Coalition received \$6,155; WWSP 90-FM was funded at \$20,554; the Student Art League received \$2,610; the Student Budget Administration was allocated \$6,175; the American Advertising Federation was funded \$900; Intramurals and Club Sports was allocated \$41,487; University Writers received \$1,685; the Women's Resource Center was allocated \$3,315; the American Water Resources Association received \$250; the Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association was funded \$223; the Central



Photo by Gary LeBouton

SPBAC members Timon Costello, Renea Bohanski, Hunter Johnson and Sandy Lipke

Association, Pershing Rifles, Environmental Education and Interpretation Association and the Asian Studies Association requested, but were denied funding. However, SPBAC recommended that these groups apply for funding through the Senate Reserves. The French Club was also denied funding, but SPBAC made no recommendations as to where it could obtain funding.

Groups recommended no funding, but receiving some
SPBAC recommended zero funding of Music Activities, UWSP Fisheries, and the Society of the American Foresters.

However, after reading a memo from Dean Hanford of the College of Fine Arts which stated in part that

but SPBAC recommended zero funding. Acting Dean Newman of the College of Natural Resources, told SGA that the group needed money to go to the national convention. "It's one of the things that sells our students to the job market," he said. SGA allocated them \$310 for national travel.

Groups receiving an increase in funding
SPBAC recommended that The Pointer be funded at \$17,560. However, after listening to appeals from Managing Editor John Teggatz and Advertising Manager Tom Woodside, SGA funded The Pointer an additional \$2,970 for one additional Advertising Manager and four paid reporters.

SET was recommended an allocation of \$7,263. They

SPBAC recommended funding the Association of Community Tasks (ACT) \$3,546. However, after listening to appeals, SGA funded them an additional \$1,500. \$100 is to be used toward telephone costs and \$1,400 is to be used for a "recognition banquet" next spring for the members of the group.

Intercollegiate Athletics was recommended an allocation of \$64,519. However, SGA approved an amendment to fund Athletics an additional \$7,811. Of this amount, \$2,500 is to be used for awards and jackets for the athletes; \$30 will be used to purchase a diving suit; \$351 will be used to purchase shoelaces, game shoes and belts for the football team; \$480 will be used to buy warm-up suits for the women's swimming team;

Cont. on p. 4

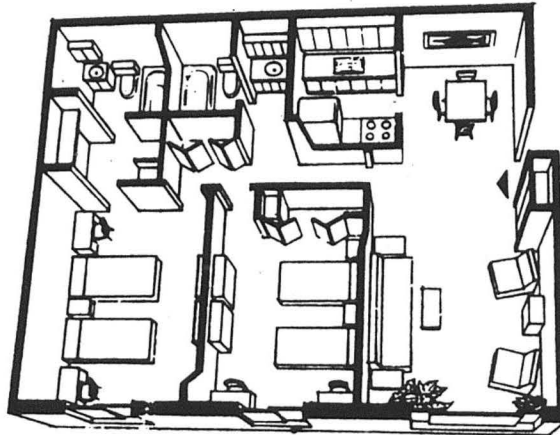
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Laird Youth Leadership Day held here

By Lauren Cnare

"The Orwellian Decade: Leadership in the 1980's" was the theme of the Eighth Laird Youth Leadership Day on November 19 at UWSP. Over 300 high school students and their advisors attended the conference to hear a number of people associated with leadership speak on topics ranging from the economy to the Equal Rights Amendment.

The conference, sponsored by the Laird Youth Leadership Foundation, UWSP Alumni and Development Foundation and UWSP, featured Secretary of the Department of Education and former US Court of Appeals Judge Shirley Hufstедler as the keynote speaker. Hufstедler spoke at a luncheon for the students in addition to a public address at Berg Gymnasium.

In her speech, Hufstедler discussed the history of the Department of Education and expressed hope for its future under the Reagan administration. She stated that the US needs a change of attitude to put all resources together to improve education and that there is a long way to go before this country achieves equal educational access for all. She ended her speech by stressing the importance of education to keep up with change and the importance of using education to help other people.

Many other people also addressed the students in small group workshops and a question and answer period. A summary of the topics discussed followed the workshops.

Ruby G. Martin, a Virginia attorney and consultant on youth employment programs and former director of the US Office of Civil Rights, spoke on the necessity of the Equal



Shirley Hufstедler

Photo by Gary LeBouton

Rights Amendment; former Wisconsin Governor Martin Schreiber discussed whether the economy was manageable, and Terry Norris, vice-president for research and development at Nekoosa Papers, committee chairman of the Wisconsin Energy Coalition and member of the Governor's Energy Policy Task Force examined the feasibility of alternate energy sources.

Marlene Cummings, the advisor to Governor Dreyfus' Office of Women's Initiatives, discussed whether the individual can have an impact in the Eighties; Professor John Bibby of UW-Milwaukee's Political Science department spoke on the future of the electoral college, and Walter

James, vice-chancellor of UW-Oshkosh, addressed the question of whether the educational system of today can provide leadership for tomorrow.

Paul Hassett, president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce, examined the question, "Is the profit system supportive of our needs in the Eighties?" UWSP's acting vice-chancellor Daniel Trainer discussed leadership and the maintenance and development of natural resources and Tom Hatcher, a specialist in long-range planning for Futures Unlimited, Inc., of Minneapolis, spoke on the leadership of technology in the US.

Cont. on p. 6

Faculty Senate discusses writing emphasis proposal

By John Klein

A proposal that would require all UWSP students to take six credits of writing emphasis courses beyond Freshman English was referred by the UWSP Faculty Senate back to the Academic Affairs Committee at the Senate's bimonthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 20.

The Senate agreed in principle to the proposal, which is designed to ensure that all UWSP students reach at least a minimal level of writing ability, but could not agree on specifics, such as how the program would be evaluated and if its implementation would upset the distribution among faculty of student credit hours.

The writing emphasis

proposal had its beginnings under the chancellorship of Lee Sherman Dreyfus, when a literacy task force determined that some students were entering the upper levels of their education with sub-par proficiency in writing.

In other academic affairs matters, the Senate voted to add a three credit psychology course on aging, two and three credit courses on women in European history and resource development, and to add several courses on Russian literature, civilization, and culture to the Russian and East Central European Studies program.

Student Government President Linda Catterson told the Senate that student senators had postponed

indefinitely action on a proposal to reduce the physical education requirement from four credits to two. A study will be made by SGA in conjunction with the department of physical education before action is taken, she said.

Senate Chairman Douglas Radtke reminded the senators that an evening session of all UWSP faculty was to follow the meeting for the purpose of voting on proposed changes in the Faculty Senate constitution. Due to the absence of a quorum at that meeting, however, the revised constitution, it was decided, will be voted on by the Faculty Senate at its December 4 meeting.

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Budgets from p. 1



Photo by Gary LeBouton

Groups prepare to appeal their proposed budget

Wisconsin Naturalists was allocated \$655; the Child Learning and Care Center received \$13,720; the Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society was funded \$3,477; the University Theater was allocated \$7,027 and Arts and Lectures received \$54,160.

SPBAC members' reactions

Some members of SPBAC were upset with the way SGA handled the budget hearings. A common complaint was that the Senate was not consistent, especially in travel guidelines. Specifically mentioned was the Society of the American Foresters, which was allocated money for national travel. SPBAC recommends funding for national travel every other year. Members of the committee were also upset that SGA approved \$1,400 for a "recognition dinner" for the members of ACT and some expressed disapproval at the huge increase in the Athletics budget. One member of SPBAC was so upset over the "ignorant and irresponsible way the Student Senate dealt with the hearings" that she resigned. Another SPBAC member is also considering resigning for the same reason.

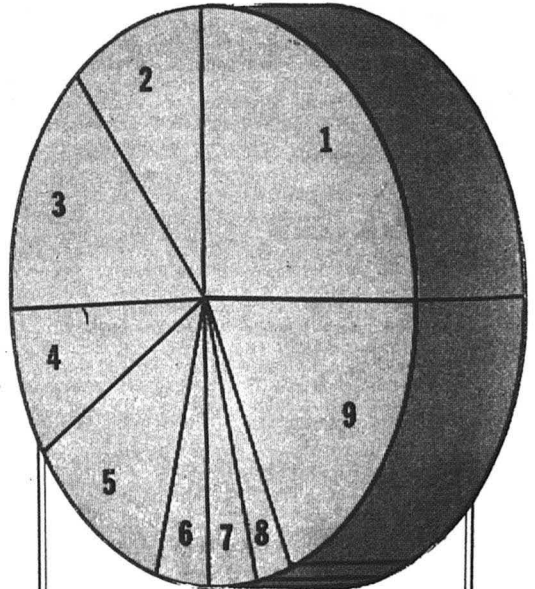
SGA Vice-President Mike Pucci said that the problem with the entire budget process is that it is "too rushed. It takes place within two-thirds of one semester. Presidents and treasurers of organizations are writing up a budget in their first year in office for the following fall. They only have the recommendation of last year's budget to work with. They don't know what the real need of their organization is, and that's a problem. The deadlines are too soon. Central Administration wants those budgets by late December or early January. Consequentially, we have to work with a late November deadline, because it has to go through Bud Steiner's office and be approved by the Chancellor before it goes to Madison. This results in a tight schedule for SPBAC. The Senate gets the information one week before it votes on it. We would like to propose that the process be run through first semester and the Senate would receive

the information and vote on the budgets sometime in the spring." Pucci admits that it would be hard to convince Central Administration of this plan.

Pucci said that he thought SPBAC was very consistent in its recommendations, but the Senate overturned some of its decisions to reflect the student interest on the campus. "On the whole, the students on this campus should be pleased with the outcome of the hearings," Pucci said, even though he admitted there were some items approved that were controversial.

Budget to be approved by Chancellor and Central Administration

The Student Senate went approximately \$4,000 over the eight percent limit set. Because of this, the budget will have to be approved by the Board of Regents. However, it first must be approved by Chancellor Marshall, who will then forward it to Central Administration and the Board of Regents. The Board of Regents has final approval over the budget recommendation. Once the budget is approved, the SGA holds appeals in October for groups who want revisions in their total budget.



- 25.6% SPORTS \$121,972
- Intramurals \$41,487
- Hockey \$7,785
- Intercollegiate Athletics \$72,700
- 11.36% ARTS AND LECTURES \$54,160
- 14.88% STUDENT SENATE RESERVE \$70,900
- 10.21% CAMPUS MEDIA \$48,667

 - 90 FM \$20,554
 - The Pointer \$20,530
 - S.E.T. \$7,583

- 10.59% U.A.B. \$50,446
- 3.6% S.G.A. \$17,157
- 3.36% STUDENT PROGRAMMING FUND \$16,000
- 2.88% CHILD LEARNING AND DAY CARE CENTER \$13,720
- 17.52% OTHER \$83,507

Measles and Rubella vaccines to be given during Registration

By Jeanne Pehoski

During registration on December 8, the UWSP Health Center will be providing free immunization for measles and rubella in the Quandt Gym.

According to Dr. Jim Zach of the Health Center, about half the students on this campus need to be immunized. Young adults between the ages of 14 and 25 are getting the illnesses more frequently than most people because a vaccine wasn't available when they were youngsters. Zach said the vaccine available from 1963 to 1968 was discovered to be ineffective.

Last semester, about a dozen cases of measles developed on this campus shortly before the end of school. Zach explained an epidemic could have occurred if the outbreak had happened earlier in the school year. "If a person is in contact with someone who has measles or rubella and is not immunized against the illnesses, 10 to 14 days later they may develop it. They are both highly contagious diseases.

"The older you get, the more serious measles and rubella become," Zach said. "You may need to be hospitalized. Indications of measles include a fever of up to 104 degrees, severe respiratory symptoms and extreme body aches and fatigue lasting two to three weeks. Potential complications include pneumonia

and encephalitis. These can be fatal or cause permanent neurological damage, so it is very important that you be immunized if you never had measles."

Zach added that many viral illnesses will cause rashes. Hence, measles are often hard to distinguish without a special blood test. This is also true of rubella, because the rash is mild for a few days. Thus, it is very important to have the illnesses diagnosed by a doctor. If you think you had measles or rubella but it was never diagnosed by a doctor, Zach recommends you get the vaccine. If you're not sure you had a rubella vaccine, you can have a blood test to determine if you are immune to the illness. This test is available through the UWSP Health Center for \$5.50.

Zach said that you are immune to measles if your doctor diagnosed you as having the illness, or if you were immunized after 1968. If you get the measles immunization shot, you may get a mild vaccine reaction which consists of a mild fever, cough and skin rash.

However, Zach said that a previous diagnosis of rubella is often not a reliable indicator of immune status because its symptoms are similar to other viral diseases. Zach said you should be vaccinated if you weren't previously vaccinated or were vaccinated prior to 12 months of age. Also, if there is no

previous blood test to show proof of your immunity to rubella, you should be vaccinated. Following rubella immunization, you may experience mild joint pains lasting from one to three days within two to 10 weeks.

Zach stressed the importance of being immunized against rubella. If a woman is exposed to rubella in the early stages of her pregnancy, it could result in fetal or infant death. Her child could also be born blind, deaf, have heart defects or mental retardation. He added that 25 to 30 percent of young adults are not protected against rubella and university campuses are a likely place for an epidemic to occur.

Because the vaccines are live viruses, Zach said, "There's a theoretical risk that the modified virus can still cause infection to the fetus. For this reason, pregnant women should not receive either vaccine, and pregnancy should be avoided for three months after being vaccinated."

People who presently have an illness with a fever other than a cold, suppressed immunity because of a malignant disease, weak defenses towards immunities, or are taking corticosteroid medications—such as Cortisone should not receive either vaccine.

If you have any questions about the vaccines, contact the UWSP Health Center at 346-4646.

Local Amnesty International Chapter Formed

By Mike Victor

Several UWSP professors and students are organizing a local unit of Amnesty International (AI), a London based human rights organization which works for the release of prisoners of conscience throughout the world.

Hans Wahl, the Midwest Regional Coordinator for AI, spoke here at a news conference and an organizing workshop November 18.

Wahl said that the strength of the group comes from its diversity. "It transcends the political issues. The only thing that is important is the fact of the imprisonment."

AI has been able to survive because it is strictly impartial. Human rights violations in Chile, Brazil or El Salvador (all countries which are supplied with US arms or which had the previous governments overthrown with US help) are as much a target for AI as is the Soviet Union or other Communist nations. In this way AI avoids being labeled "radical," thus maintaining

its effectiveness and credibility.

And the group has been effective. Through the simple technique of massive, international letter-writing campaigns, AI has been instrumental in securing the release of over 15,000 prisoners jailed for their political beliefs since 1961. At least as many have had their prison conditions improved.

The reason for their success, according to Wahl, is the fact that most countries are extremely sensitive to adverse publicity.

The USSR, which is working with third world countries, cannot afford to be viewed as an imperialist country with gross human rights violations at home because most of these countries have only recently gained independence from violent repressive regimes. Similarly, right-wing countries among the less developed countries are actively inviting multinational corporations and foreign investments and can sometimes be moderated.

Amnesty International is a decentralized group. The local chapters, or adoption groups, are principally the letter-writing base, though they also employ a variety of means in working for the release of prisoners. The organization publishes a quarterly journal, *The Matchbox*, background reports, and specific country studies which the local chapter uses, as well as names of prisoners and information regarding their imprisonment and a list of officials to write to.

Prisoners who are about to be tortured and/or executed are targeted by AI as "urgent action" cases and all local adoption groups are asked to write letters on behalf of the prisoner. About 50 percent are released in a three- to twelve-week period.

The local chapter will meet on Monday, December 15. Inquiries about the organization and the meeting may be directed to William Kirby of the Education Department at 346-3638.



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Library Schedule Changes

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 Sunday, December 14 10 a.m. to Midnight
 After Hours Midnight to 2 a.m.
 Monday, December 15 through
 Wednesday, December 17 7:45 a.m. to Midnight
 After Hours Midnight to 2 a.m.
 Thursday, December 18 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.
 After Hours 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 Friday, December 19 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LRC Circulation Material Due

All circulating materials from the Learning Resources Center are due Monday, December 15, 1980.

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER VACATION SCHEDULE

Saturday & Sunday, December 20 & 21 Closed
 Monday & Tuesday, December 22 & 23 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Wednesday-Sunday, December 24-28 Closed
 Monday & Tuesday, December 29 & 30 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Wednesday-Sunday, December 31-January 4 Closed
 Monday-Friday, January 5-9 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Saturday & Sunday, January 10 & 11 Closed
 Monday-Friday, January 12-16 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Saturday & Sunday, January 17 & 18 Closed
 Monday, January 19 Regular Schedule

Note: Heat will be at a minimum, so please dress warmly.

Pray Sims wins Quiz Bowl

By Jane Snorek

Pray Sims beat Nelson, 170-75 in the finals of the Campus Quiz Bowl play-offs, to advance to the regional competition held in Chicago. This "varsity sport of the mind" was televised over Cable Channel 3 on November 23, from 7-9 p.m.

Sims contributed 70 points on his own to push his team to a solid victory.

The two other halls that made the play-offs were Burroughs and Smith. In the semi-final rounds, Burroughs team members Mike Vickery, Pete Zaske, Pat Nugent, and Pat Pfaffle gave

tie it at 70-70. Then Neil Niemuth of Nelson correctly answered the 30-point bonus question that led his team to a 110-70 victory.

Smith team members Joe Keele, Chuck Wenthur, Cheryl Eggleston, and Carrie Dillman gave Pray Sims quite a scare as they jumped



Photo by Gary LeBouton

Bob Nicholson and Bob Mosier hosted the play-offs, which were sponsored by the Residence Hall Council.

Pray Sims' team of Jim Murphy, Mike Wubben, Jim Vangees, and Willie Derleth and Nelson's team of John Lodde, Neal Niemuth, Ken Theide, Cindy Muehlenhaupt, and Sue Sparrow put on a fine final match. The score at the half was Pray Sims 95, Nelson 20, but in the second half Nelson staged a comeback to make it 95-55. But Willie Derleth of Pray

Nelson a run for its money. At the end of the first half it was Burroughs 30 and Nelson 70, but in the second half Burroughs came on strong to

to a 75-0 lead at the start of the semifinal match. But after that it was all Pray Sims. The score ended up a lopsided 215-95.

Midwest Seminar for Small Cities held

By Linda Raymon

A Midwest seminar on "Downtown Revitalization for Small and Middle Sized Communities" was held at the Stevens Point Holiday Inn on November 19 and 20. The two-day conference, sponsored by UWSP, featured 13 speakers from the surrounding Great Lakes states, whose specialties range from development planning to the law of municipal financing.

The seminar leaders held discussions on community decision making regarding downtown revitalizations, commercial development from public, private, and developers' perspectives, and the planning, financial, and legal implications of downtown development.

The new Center for the Small City at UWSP sponsored the seminar with assistance from the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, the Wisconsin Department of Development,

and the UW extension. Professors Edward Miller of the Political Science Department and Robert Wolensky of the Sociology-Anthropology Department are Co-directors of the UWSP Small City programming.

"For many communities, the first thing that is needed to revitalize their downtowns is information," Miller said. "The purpose of this workshop was to begin this educational process so that these cities can now go forth with some idea about how to initiate downtown revitalization projects and where to go for additional assistance."

"Communities want to save their downtowns from deterioration. The downtown area is an important center for a community, and we want to keep it alive. Interrelated sectors such as finance, culture, and business are centralized there," Miller added.

Youth Day cont.

Syndicated columnist Rowland Evans questioned the power of the television over public opinion; Dr. Russell Lewis, president of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin and physician at Marshfield Clinic spoke on the topic of national health insurance, and State Supreme Court Justice Shirley Abrahamson examined the present system of justice in relation to the Eighties.

After the morning sessions, an open question and answer session was held in the Wisconsin Room. Students

were concerned about the current political trend to the right, the draft, the decline in educational quality, energy, and the presidency of Ronald Reagan.

The last session of the conference was a summary by the group leaders of the discussions and conclusions of each of the workshops. Chancellor Philip Marshall ended the day with the presentation of participation certificates to each of the students. He then sent the future leaders on their way to determine the future of the world.

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Blondie surfaces the old New Wave

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of lines and caps it off with a breathy "aaahh" that will either tame or arouse the wild beasts of the Rock and Roll sexual jungle.

After getting their feet wet in regge with "Die Young Stay Pretty" on Eat to the Beat, the group goes in up to their knees with "The Tide is High." This is a song anyone could get tired of real fast if they listen to a lot of Top 40 radio. It's pleasant in small doses, but it lacks the intensity of real regge.

"Rapture" is Autoamerican's showcase. If Blondie ever falls into a rigid formula, this type of song would be the main ingredient: an erotic, pulsating, relentless rock-disco fusion song about the mystical qualities of love. Halfway through the song, the gears shift. The lyrics change from being sung and dreamy to being spoken and comical. Tom Scott contributes excellent saxophone solos and Chris Stein's guitar just burns holes in the head. The power in this song doesn't really stop, it merely fades out, waiting to resurface on another album in a different incarnation.

"Faces" is a true Blues number written by Debbie Harry herself. The song features Tom Scott on sax again, along with Ray Brown on upright bass and Steve Goldstein on piano. It's the kind of song you'd expect to hear from a blonde-haired chanteuse drunk on gin, warbling in a New York City bar at 3 in the morning. Great for neon-lit hard boiled detective motives.

The album has a few hackneyed clinkers: "Walk Like Me," "Go Through It," and "Angels on the Balcony" are typical of Blondie's older works. After the innovation on "Here's Looking At You" and "Faces," these songs fall flat. By themselves, they're probably okay.

Autoamerican closes with an old Lerner and Lowe chestnut, "Follow Me." This song is from Camelot...a play and movie that has troubles of its own in dealing with campiness without Blondie singing one of its songs. Still, it's very pretty, with lots of pastoral (but synthesized) sound effects: babbling brooks, birds, wind, and ethereal choirs.

Whether Autoamerican is all surface with no substance is a question each listener will have to answer. But Blondie's surfaces are definitely attractive, and if one knows that, what's wrong with that? This is not to say Blondie is vacant, but if Debbie Harry remains elusive and enigmatic, the depth of the music will always be obscured by mysterious eroticism. That mystery, the audience's doubts, must be an important part of Blondie's success.

Eat to the Beat continued to dissolve the artificial barriers between musical styles, but New Wave hardliners thought Blondie sold out. The only things the group has done is have hit records of very good rock and roll, damn the classifications. Autoamerican is another album that is just fine music, commercial or not.

Side one is brass and strings oriented, another ground-breaking step for an ex-New Wave band. "Europa" is a heavily orchestrated Slavic-sounding whirlwind that starts out sounding like a movie theme but degenerates into Kraftwerkisms of machine sounds and synthesizer burlings. "Europa" segues into "Live It Up," a mid-tempo disco song heavy on the synthesizers.

"Here's Looking At You" is one of the album's brilliant digressions. It has a 1940's Big Band Swing melody, complete with a Benny Goodman sound-alike on the clarinet. Debbie's singing is soft and sexy, almost uncharacteristically innocent. She coos the last couple

Autoamerican
Blondie
Chrysalis
Reviewed By John Teggatz

Something funny is going on here. New Wave bands are supposed to be tough and unsentimental. Debbie Harry, as the centerpiece of Blondie, is expected to be the cool, aloof, jaded New Wave Jean Harlow, but on Autoamerican she comes off as a lukewarm, world-weary sentimentalist like a latter day Marlene Dietrich. What confounds the listener is figuring out if this is another journey into camp or a genuine effort to expand musical styles.

Two albums ago, with Parallel Lines, Blondie pulled an amazing feat: they scandalized New Wave by releasing the hook-happy disco song, "Heart of Glass." Ironically, the song was liked by both diametrically opposed genres. By bridging the gap between New Wave and Disco, the group destroyed any clear-cut distinctions the genres imposed on each other. "Heart of Glass" was a hit, and a formula was born.

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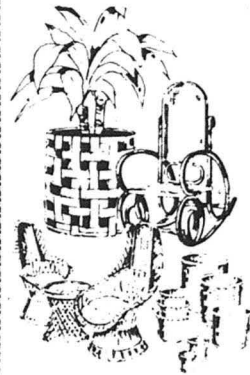
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Boning up for finals

Exam Prep Talk

By Mike Daehn

Most students do fairly well studying for the exams that come along during the semester. However, even the best of students can be intimidated by the thought of being tested on an entire semester's work. That's why we may need some specific advice as finals approach.

1. Structure your time. Actually sit down and make a schedule for yourself and stick to it if at all possible. Only spend up to 1½ hours per sitting per subject for the most effective study. Remember study time isn't the time to finish class assignments.

2. You should then collect the materials for study. These include notes from the text, notes taken in class,

handouts, quizzes and lab exercises. The last three are especially important because they give you feedback from the instructor and an indication of the points he may stress on a final.

3. You should try to think of how the instructor would make out an exam. Of course, in the time allowed for the final, the whole semester's work cannot be covered, and the instructor will have to make some choices on what are the most important areas. You should try to anticipate those choices based on your past experience in that class.

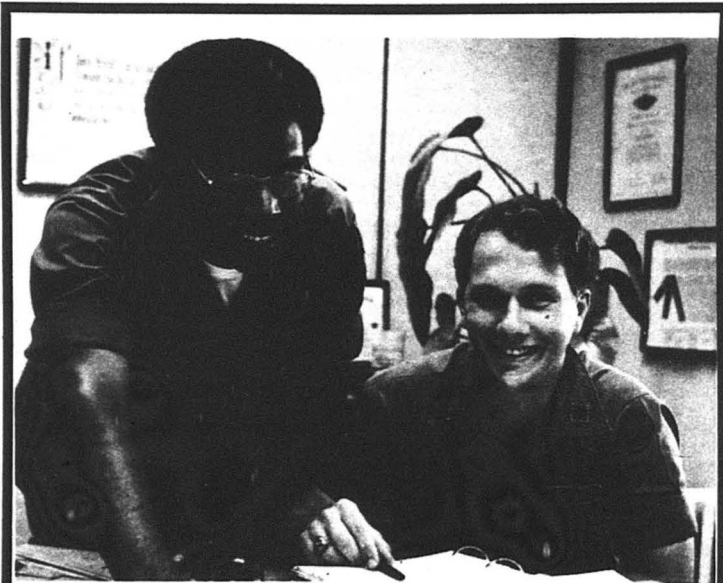
4. Start with an overview of the material to be covered. Don't just start at the beginning and plow through all your materials. Make

main divisions like those in an outline and work off of them.

5. If there are special details that have to be memorized, put them on index cards and review them occasionally. It also helps at this point to make up specific questions that might be asked, and answer them.

6. Group study can be helpful under two conditions: First, if you have done initial studying and this is just a reinforcement and review; second, if all the other members of the group have done their initial study and no one acts as a parasite to the group. One major advantage to group study is that others

Cont. on p. 14



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CINEMA SCOPE

By Jeanne Pehoski

If you like gangster movies or are a James Cagney or Humphrey Bogart fan, you'll enjoy *The Roaring Twenties*. Set in New York during Prohibition, this film has plenty of gunplay and bootlegging.

Three buddies (Cagney, Bogie and Jeffrey Lynn) come home from the war and get involved in bootlegging. Eddie (Cagney) prospers as a bootlegger and retains Lloyd (Lynn) as his lawyer. George (Bogart) is a saloon-keeper who's in charge of the shipments.

Eddie makes it big by bootlegging. A typical Hollywood gangster, he walks all over people who get in his way. After all, he's a gentleman that the world was built for. However, in typical Hollywood style, they have to prove that crime doesn't pay, so Eddie loses everything—even his friends—in the Depression, and is forced to drive a cab for a living. How degrading.

Years pass and Eddie meets George again—who has become a big-time racket boss. No more nickel-and-dime stuff for him. A real toughie—that Bogie. He traps

Eddie and orders his men to "take him for a ride." And we all know what that means, right? However, Eddie is clever, grabs a gun and kills George. Boo-hoo. Then, using one of "the boys" as a shield, he attempts to fight his way through the rest of the hoodlums—but is fatally wounded. He crawls his way onto some church steps, where he dies. To add a nice touch, director Raoul Walsh has it snowing. The police arrive and ask a woman, "Who is that man?" With a tear-stained face she chokes, "He used to be a big shot." How sad. But get the point? Crime simply does not pay.

Cagney and Bogart play their parts well, and some critics say this film launched Cagney's career.

The University Film Society is presenting this tear-jerker—the last of Warner Brothers' classic series of gangster films—on Tuesday, December 9 and Wednesday, December 10 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. Showtimes are 7 and 9:15 p.m. and admission is cheap, folks—only \$1.

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Environment

Parkway, plantings, shelter added to Schmeeckle Reserve

Work on Reserve moves down the road

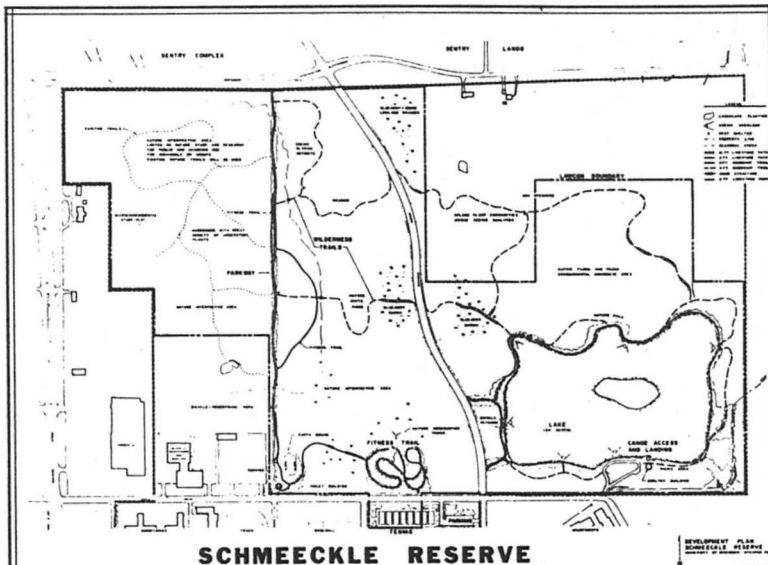
By Lynda Zukaitis

Numerous improvements continue to move Schmeeckle Reserve toward its 1980 completion date.

Since 1976, a 200-acre unmanaged area landfill site has been transformed into a reserve for the preservation of wildlife and the surrounding natural environment.

The project, funded primarily through the Land and Water Conservation Act (LAWCON) involved a quarter million dollar grant which has been used for land acquisition and improvements.

Numerous improvements have enhanced the aesthetics of the reserve. Reserve Street, which once ran through Schmeeckle, has been removed and replaced by a 10-foot wide winding granite trail. Somers Landscaping has done most of the work at a cost of \$68,000. The parkway will be used by the city to maintain the power and utility lines which run under the old roadbed, as well as by university personnel to do



Plans for the reserve of which most all has been completed. The fitness trail and some other sectors await spring.

grounds work and upkeep in the reserve. A bridge has been constructed at the north end of the parkway to allow for foot and bike traffic over a seasonal stream.

On both sides of the trail, natural woodland vegetation has been planted. Over 1,000 species of vegetation now exist in Schmeeckle. Ponds have been created along the trail utilizing the natural flow of water from Moses Creek. Beaver from nearby Sentry Insurance lands have moved into these ponds.

Wetlands are being preserved by boardwalks throughout the reserve. The boardwalks allow for the viewing of wetland vegetation and wildlife in their natural habitat while protecting the delicate environment. Three segments of boardwalk lead from the parkway to the University Lake.

University Lake construction began in 1976. Located in the southeast

Cont. on p. 10

Lake under construction. Photo taken August, 1976.

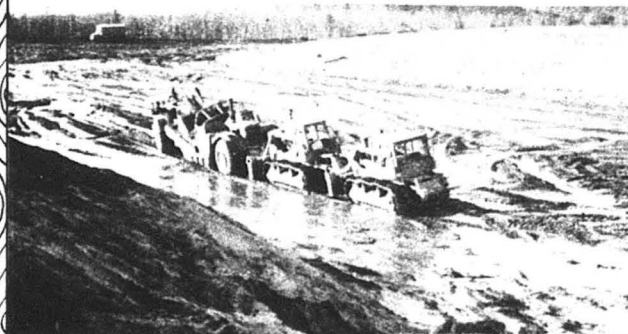


Photo by Aaron Sunderland

Reserve Street looking north. Photo taken August, 1976.



Photo by Aaron Sunderland

Top: Students walk along trails bordering the lake. Bottom: View of new parkway and new shelter complete with bathrooms.

Progress of the recycling effort

By Lynda Zukaitis

Progress is being made toward establishing a recycling center in Stevens Point.

On November 1, a group of 12 interested citizens and town officials from surrounding communities viewed recycling operations in the Milwaukee area. Different sites visited were the Brown Deer Community Recycling Program, Recom Incorporated located in Brookfield, the Americology Plant in Milwaukee, and the Mequon Drop Center.

Presently in Stevens Point, there is no recycling program. Aluminum can collection centers are located in Stevens Point, but are not city-affiliated.

On campus, one of the

major organizations which recycles aluminum cans is the Environmental Educational Interpretation Association (EEIA).

EEIA, formed last semester, has a membership of between 30-35 people. Their purpose is to help meet professionals and serve as an educational medium. They are involved in several activities on campus, one of which is the collection of cans. Eight collection bins are distributed around campus. To date, 290 pounds of aluminum cans have been collected from the 26 pop machines on campus.

In order for the city to form a recycling cooperative, bylaws will have to be formed and five organizations found which are willing to sponsor

the program. Sponsors have already been located and bylaws will be developed by December 3.

The cost of trash collection and disposal is approximately \$350,000. By recycling newspapers, cans and possibly glass, the cost would be reduced by 10-20 percent—a saving of \$70,000.

Planning for a pilot recycling program during Earth Week is now in progress. Until the program becomes established, primary recycling emphasis

will concentrate on newspapers. It is hoped that at least 25 percent of area residents will participate in the program.

Cont. from p. 9

corner of the reserve, the lake and surrounding area has been landscaped and planted to natural vegetation. Seven different plant communities will surround the lake. Swimming has not been allowed in the recent past to allow the banks to stabilize before being subjected to possible heavy use.

Also near completion is a \$43,000 shelter building at the southern entrance to the reserve. The octagonal building, which is being constructed by Altman and Larson of Wisconsin Rapids, will be a large open area used for class instruction and will contain restroom facilities. The tone of the building is rustic, with split cedar roofing to blend in with the surroundings.

Numerous woodchip trails

crisscross the reserve to allow for the viewing of each small ecotype which composes the entire reserve. Visitors are encouraged to remain on the trails. Schmeckle is a heavily used area and misuse of the reserve will result in a rapid destruction of the delicate environment.

Yet to be completed are the pine plantings on the ski hill and the European style fitness area. The ski hill has

Environmental Notes

Summer job information sessions for students in the life sciences have been taking place this week. There is still one session left for those who have not attended. All three sessions present the same information so it is only necessary to attend one program.

The sessions are from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Classroom Center room 125.

The sessions concentrate on employment with state and federal agencies, including state jobs with Wisconsin, Illinois, and Minnesota, as well as

been graded and landscaped. At the site of the fitness trail, metal storage sheds were removed and replaced by three graded and landscaped mounds. Ponds and trails have been created.

Fifty percent of the fitness area is completed. The fitness stations will be designed at different levels of strenuous exertion. The beginning of the trail will be easier and progression along the trail will lead to more strenuous activity which will peak in the middle. It will again get less strenuous toward the end.

The reserve has been extensively used by classes this fall. Many student projects and other research are being conducted in the natural area. Ecology-Silvics

employment with the Forest Service, Park Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Land Management, and other federal agencies.

Applications for most employers will be available, and these meetings have concentrated on which jobs are available in each agency, which application forms to use, and how to properly complete that application.

Attendance of these sessions can introduce you to the best way to fight the tight job market and unstable economy.

Professor David Hillier has set up a micro-environment study plot to measure the effect of vegetation on humidity, wind, and temperature. Other research includes studies on the wildlife, vegetation and visitor use in Schmeckle.

New ski trails have been added and will be ready for use by this winter. Signs have also been erected to help guide the visitor through the area.

An open house will be held in the spring of 1981 after most of the construction has been completed. Also next semester, programs will be held in the reserve. These will include natural history walks, bird and night hikes, owl watches and bird banding.

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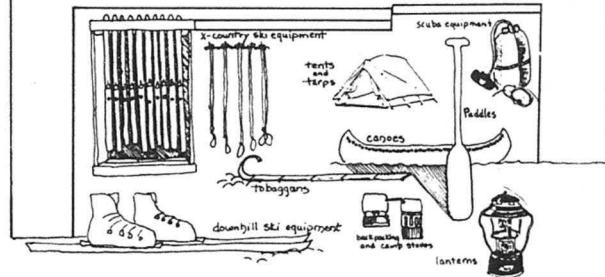
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Letters

To The Pointer:

I'm writing in reference to the rugby article in the November 20 issue. I think it's excellent of The Pointer to give coverage to club sports. I've seen a couple of articles dealing with men's rugby. I so, however, feel it is rather shortsighted of The Pointer to fail to mention the women's rugby club. Was the writer of the article even aware of the fact that there is more than just one rugby team on campus? Apparently not! I just wanted to set the record straight.

Sincerely,
Kathy Reinhard, Pres.
Women's Rugby Club

screw up a wet dream" — we were becoming depressed, cold, and hypothermia had set in.

But be not dismayed, for behold, off in the western horizon, a great glimmering wildlife professor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin, were thinking of us two peons at the K-Mart deer check station. Ala Carte brought a selection of:

1. Cranberry sauce
2. Brown rice (with mushrooms even)
3. Dressing
4. Turkey (a selection of white and dark meat, mind you). Thank you so much Mr. and Mrs. Hardin. You brought us from the depths of despair and warmed our hearts as well as our bodies.

Where else would you find a professor and wife with such humanitarianism then here at Point. Ivy League and the Big 10, you can have your egotistic reputations, UWSP has its own — namely a personal feeling of faculty toward their students.

You are there, November 27, 1980, goodnight world, goodnight America, goodnight John Boy.
Ray Reynolds
Doug Moericke

To The Pointer:

While most of you were home sitting around the stereotypic Thanksgiving dinner recuperating from the intense twelve weeks of school, a few so-called devoted students were manning the K-Mart deer check station on Turkey Day. A cold northwester was blowing and snow laced the eyelids. After listening to the Great Almighty Hunter stories and of course complaints — "The DNR can

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Teacher Evaluations

"I'm perplexed by obscure terms and useless questions..." muttered John Locke about his traditional education and educators more than 320 years ago. I think he'd be muttering those same words today were he a student at UWSP. As a student, I'm fed up with reading obsolete texts, writing senseless papers, and taking useless tests that never ask for any creative analysis. I'm tired of being forced to memorize and then spit back facts and figures that are never related to reality. Over and over again, in my classrooms, I've felt that professors are either uninterested or simply don't believe that students are creative, intelligent individuals. Yes, we can think and respond—we're just not being given the chance.

Part of the problem lies in the curriculum requirements for specific majors and minors. I have no doubt that many professors feel trapped by the rigidity of those requirements and in their frustration have simply given in to teaching the same old stuff in the same old way. I doubt many even think to question the relevance of the curriculum any more.

But the frustration of inane curriculum requirements shouldn't mean the classroom presentation should be inane, too. The professors at UWSP actually have a lot of "academic freedom"—to teach innovative ideas in innovative ways. Must it always be a lecture with an occasional (usually rhetorical) question thrown to the class? Must we always follow the texts?

In some of the most exciting courses I've been in, the professor listened instead of lectured, and encouraged relevant outside research and reading. In these courses, we participated naturally because we were encouraged to explore possibilities and to question the obvious. I believe we sensed we were learning something we might need to know for the real world.

Chancellor Philip Marshall has called for a new policy of evaluating non-tenured professors at UWSP. Part of this policy is peer observation—professors observing each other in their classrooms. The theory behind peer observation is good, but it could stifle innovative teaching styles. It could be used by vindictive tenured professors to drive out those non-tenured professors who use innovative approaches in their classrooms.

The other part of Marshall's new policy calls for increased student evaluations, but only in the classes of non-tenured professors. Over a three year span, 50 percent of the courses of non-tenured professors must be evaluated, while only four percent of the courses of tenured professors must be. But it's been in the classrooms of tenured professors that I've felt the most frustration, and had the least chance to say and do anything about it.

If we, as students, are supposed to be the benefactors of this educational system, why not ask us what we think? In my two years at UWSP I've been asked only once for a formal class evaluation. Make student evaluations mandatory—for every class, every semester. And make the evaluations count—look at the problems cited and find ways to make needed changes. Give us a chance to critique not only the professor, but the material presented. Ask us what we think—you may be surprised to find a lot of us really do care what and how we're being taught.

Cathy A. Whitman

Perspectives

Guest Editorials

(like this one)

Guest Editorials are welcomed if they are deemed pertinent and well-written. Editorials should be 2 pages in length, typed, and double-spaced. Submit them to: Pointer Editor, 113 CAC



Pointer

Pointer Staff, 1980

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Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to The Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, 54481.

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Seasonal Celluloid

By Mike Daehn

Although the movie market is reporting a drop in attendance of 18 percent from a year ago, film companies continue to crank out their products at an amazing rate. Each hopes to unveil the next Star Wars or at least Animal House. On the contrary, the only flick currently making much of a financial splash is Goldie Hawn's Private Benjamin. Films such as Robert Redford's Ordinary People and Universal's Melvin and Howard have been hailed as artistic gems, yet no one's turning out for them.

Still the holidays are fast approaching and the major studios are pinning their hopes (and a great deal of money) on a Yule season rescue. Some of the most publicized movies coming to a theater near you:

Dolly Parton, Jane Fonda, and Lily Tomlin play a divorcee making her entrance into the business world as a clerk (Fonda), her inept supervisor (Tomlin), and a secretary loyally devoted to her job (Dolly) in director Colin Higgins' Nine to Five.

Universal has set a December 5 release date for Dino De Laurentiis' latest blockbuster attempt, Flash Gordon. Unknown Sam Jones is handling the galactic warrior this time around with such notables as Max Von Sydow (Ming the Merciless) and Chaim Topol backing him up.

With Bob Newhart as the President, Gilda Radner as his daughter and Madeline Kahn as the First Lady, we may yet have some laughs on the political system this year in First Family.

If you missed Jack Lemmon on Broadway in Bernard Slade's Tribute, you can see him in the film version this fall with co-stars Colleen Dewhurst, Robby Benson, and Lee Remick. It's about a failed screenwriter-TV producer-blackjack dealer who turns 51 and finds himself less than happy.

Currently, there's no more wetsuits or flying saucers for Richard Dreyfuss. This time around, he's a dedicated young pianist who gambles all for the chance to win in The Competition. Complications arise through his love for his prime opponent, Amy Irving.

Neil Diamond co-stars with Laurence Olivier in an updated version of the 1927 tearjerker, The Jazz Singer. Lucie Arnaz plays Diamond's manager and Catlin Adams his religiously oriented wife in this \$15 million pic. On a similar note, Robert Altman's unveiling a holidaytime spectacle. This time it's Popeye, filmed on the island of Yalta and starring the likes of Robin Williams and Shelly Duvall.

Several movies which have been received well in the few cities they've opened are Martin Scorsese's powerful Raging Bull, Neil Simon's Seems Like Old Times, and the sexual comedy, A Change Of Seasons. Raging Bull is the story of boxer Jake LaMotta and its leading player, Robert De Niro is already being hailed as the year's best actor. Seems Like Old Times reunites the crack comedy team of Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn to create havoc on the screen. A Change Of Seasons concerns the sexual revolution, the generation gap, and God knows what else. It features Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Hopkins, and beautiful Bo Derek.

So even though 1980's Christmas films might not all be classics, there's certainly an abundance to choose from.

Trivia Corner

By Michael Daehn

- 1) Which three horse races make up the Triple Crown?
- 2) KLM is the airline of what country?
- 3) Name the railroads in the game Monopoly.
- 4) Who would pay Popeye Tuesday for a hamburger today?
- 5) How many islands make up the state of Hawaii?
- 6) Where does Pogo the Possum live?
- 7) Who introduced ice cream to the United States?
- 8) Many prayers end with "Amen." Translated, what does it mean?
- 9) What is the name of the Pillsbury Doughboy?
- 10) Name the first US consumer product ever sold in the USSR.

Exams

cont. from p. 8

may introduce questions that you have not considered.

7. Cramming can be useful if done correctly. First, you should have gone through the first five steps above. Cramming is only worthwhile if you have already reviewed the semester's material and wish to cover a large amount in a short period of time close to the exam as a review of earlier reviewing. Actually, cramming time is most useful to clear up anything you're not sure of.

Hopefully, we can follow these simple suggestions and not affect the energy crunch by burning too much "midnight oil."

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HUMAN SEXUALITY

Editor's Note: A couple of weeks ago, there was a question concerning the competency and training of the person responding to questions in this column. All members of the Human Sexuality Task Force are faculty or staff of the university. The responses, while written by individuals, are reviewed and edited by members of the Task Force at regular meetings. Questions about the Task Force may be addressed to Robert Nicholson, Delzell Hall.

QUESTION: I'm worried about my roommate. He's super neat and spends most of his time to himself. He's friendly enough, but he doesn't join in the boisterous fun. I'm picking up all kinds of signs that he might be a homo. I like the way he does more than his share of the cleaning up and all, but I can't risk having it known that I share a room with a faggot. I don't want to put up with that kind of teasing. I think he goes to that club they have in Wausau every weekend, and I know I have never seen him with a woman except to study. What's the best way for me to get out of this jam and avoid making a scene or having anyone find out?

ANSWER: In the long run the person you have to answer to and live with is yourself. The college years are a time when many young women and men begin to develop their own standards

of behavior. These may turn out to be similar to those of one's peers, parents, or society or they may not. The important thing is that the rules that you live by become your own rules. You've been given a great opportunity to figure out for yourself what it's like to be around people who are different from you, and to reevaluate your ideas about homosexuals.

QUESTION: I never believed I'd tell anyone about this, but it has been on my mind more and more lately. Your column seems like a good way. Everyone says penis size doesn't matter, but I am smaller than most. Is there anything I can do?

ANSWER: Not that I am aware of. It is not uncommon among males to worry about penis size. Often in their minds, size is related to sexual performance. In fact, there is no correlation between the physical size of the organ and the ability to perform sexually. To reassure you, statistically, erect penis size varies considerably — from 3 inches in length to 8 or more inches and from 1 to 2 inches in diameter.

If your concern has a detrimental effect in your relationships, and you would like to talk more with someone, please consider the Health or Counseling Centers as places that have staff who are knowledgeable, understanding, and available to you for discussion.



Women risk getting certain kinds of cancer. That's why you should talk with your doctor about how you can protect yourself.

Doing monthly breast self-examination and getting regular cancer checkups are good ways to stay healthy. And if you've got your health, you've got it all!

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

By Diane Irwin

The Women's Resource Center serves campus and community persons who have an interest in women's issues and concerns. We offer a variety of groups, lectures, demonstrations, information and referrals.

We have programs for self-improvement and education. Assertiveness Training (open to anyone) points out assertive behavior and ways to deal with nonassertive or manipulative communication. Basic human rights are an integral component of assertiveness.

The Women Within is a self-discovery excursion. Trained leaders direct self-awareness discussions and exercises.

Women in their Thirties is a group which explores self-image, interpersonal relationships, career goals, sexuality and more.

Ceta is currently sponsoring the Displaced Homemaker project at the Center. The project is concerned with finding employment for women and men who have not been members of the "labor force" for an extended period of time. Project staff will work with the displaced homemaker and the potential employers.

The Escort Service is a protective action. Between 5 p.m. and 2 a.m., (Monday

through Friday), escort teams are available for anyone who is walking home, to school or to a friend's home. Escort teams will walk anywhere within a one-mile radius of the campus.

The WhistleSTOP program is based at the Center. WhistleSTOP is a Community Safety Program designed to fight crime on the streets, improve police-community relations, and foster a new sense of community spirit.

We take Judicare applications. Judicare offers free legal assistance for people with low incomes.

The Center is involved with many programs. We are currently working on a self-defense course for women, a men's consciousness raising group, and a feminist fund raiser. We are always expanding our library, files and newsletter.

We work with volunteers and organizations like National Organization for Women, Human Services, UWSP Women's Studies Department, Women's Awareness Association, and the Family Crisis Center.

The Women's Resource Center can provide you with the opportunity for personal growth and development. Stop in at 2101 Main, or call 346-4851. We are open 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

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DECEMBER

WEEKLY SPECIALS



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FREE Small soda with a purchase of a hot buy	1 HERE IS A TREAT FROM THE ROSE, 2 ICE CREAMS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. <i>Bette Midler is born 1945.</i>	2 GET A HEALTHY MEAL FROM THE SEA, FISH AND CHIPS \$1.30 Pan American Health Day.	3 BUY ONE BAGEL AND GET A SMALL SODA FREE. First day of Chanukah.	4 The early birdie is here by 7:30. Get 50* off on any breakfast combination before 7:30 AM. <i>Good on this date only.</i>	5 Phi Beta Kappa is founded at William and Mary College. 1776 FOUNDERS DAY SPECIAL A PIPING HOT SOUL OF CHILI AND A GRILLED CHEESE FOR ONLY \$1.25	6 The Rolling Stones play Altamont Speedway, 1969.
7 Late night studiers deal, a large coffee and dessert only .75 between 8 and 10 PM.	8 The "Smellie" a movie with scent, debuts with it's <i>Beyond the Great Wall</i> and is called Aromarama. 1959. HERE IS AN AROMA FOR YOU..... SAUSAGE & KRAUT ONLY \$1.25	9 ROLL ON IN FOR LUNCH, A CHEESE JUMBO, CRISPY LARGE FRIES, AND A MEDIUM SODA. \$2.05 The ball-bearing roller skate is patented 1884.	10 HERE IS A SPECIAL TREAT THAT IS JUST RIGHT FOR YOU, A SUPER JOE AND LARGE FRIES \$1.30. Human Rights Day.	11 If you ask with a big smile, win free "cheese" on your burger. BETWEEN 2 & 4pm <i>Good on this date only.</i>	12 <i>You're Blue Even From the Inside to Home. 1955.</i> HERE IS ANOTHER ITALIAN YOU WILL ENJOY, A SPICY ITALIAN SUBSAGE ON A SUB.	13 The size of a fixed star, Betelgeuse, is first measured, 1920.
14 FINALS WEEK BREAKFAST TREAT. BUY AN EARLY RISER AND GET YOUR SMALL COFFEE FREE.	15 Bill of Rights Day, ratified in 1791. A SAVINGS THAT IS SURE TO BE RATIFIED, 2 SLOPPY JOES FOR ONLY \$1.45.	16 THIS ONE IS SURE TO BE A CLASSIC, A JUMBO AND LARGE FRIES PRICED AT \$1.50. "Da-da-da - Dum!" Ludwig von Beethoven is born, 1770	17 ORDER A JUICY BRAT AND CRISPY LARGE FRIES AND A SMALL SODA AND PAY \$1.75. Orville and Wilbur Wright at Kitty Hawk. 1901	18 It's on our menu — What's a person who's crazy for money called! Tell us and win one free. <i>Good on this date only.</i>	19 FINAL DEAL OF 1980! A SAUCY BEEF AT A REAL STEAL \$1.35.	20 <i>Broadway become the Great White</i> <i>Why as a mile of electric arc lighting is turned on. 1880</i>
21 Winter begins at 11:56 a. m.	22 The Bee Gee's Robin and Maurice Gibb are born. 1949.	23 	24 <i>Pilgrime found colony in Plymouth, Mass., 1620</i>	25  Christmas.	26 Teamwork is essential. It allows you to blame someone else. [Anonymous] Canadian Boxing Day.	27 <i>Shore Boat opens. 1927.</i>
28 This fad stuck: Chewing gum is patented, 1869	29 Mary Tyler Moore is born, 1937. Jon Voight is born, 1938.	30 "Here he is, Mr. America..." Bert Parks is born, 1914.	31 John Denver is born, 1943. Donna Summer is born, 1948.	Happy New Year!		

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Sports

Stickers Successful Season Ends

By Joe Vanden Plas

As the old saying goes, all good things must come to an end. UWSP's 1980 field hockey season did just that at the AIAW Division III National Meet in Hollins, Virginia last week.

Stevens Point dropped its opener with Elizabethtown College (PA) by the score of 4-2. They stayed alive the next day with a 4-0 shutout win over Carleton College (MN) but were eliminated by Brockport (NY), 2-0.

"This was really an excellent tournament for us," said Pointer mentor Nancy Page in the aftermath of UWSP's most successful season ever. "We opened a lot of eyes and were much better than people expected, since we are from the Midwest. People expected the eastern schools to blow us out, and that never happened. We either outplayed the opposition or played them even," she noted.

Against Elizabethtown, the No. 2 seed in the tourney, the Pointers fell behind 1-0 with just 55 seconds elapsed in the contest.

Shannon Houlihan tied the score for Point with a goal at the eight-minute mark. Elizabethtown regained the lead at the 17:25 mark and took the 2-1 advantage into the half.

Jane Stangl tied the contest once more with a corner shot at the 13:37 mark of the second half. Then, in what Page called the turning point in the game, Elizabethtown scored on a penalty stroke to

take a 3-2 lead. The Pointers had the momentum at that point, and if the penalty shot would have missed, Page felt UWSP would have been in an excellent position to win.

Elizabethtown added an insurance goal at 29:43 to round out the scoring. UWSP outshot the Pennsylvania school 26-21, but failed to convert enough of the shots to win.

Page's charges kept their season going by defeating Carleton College 4-0 in a consolation bracket contest. Seniors Mary Schultz and Ann Tiffe accounted for all the scoring. Schultz, UWSP's all-time leading scorer, scored at the 4:50 and eight-minute marks of the first half. Tiffe added her goals at the 13- and 15-minute marks of the second half to secure the Pointer victory.

Stevens Point's domination of Carleton was reflected in the number of shots on goal as UWSP held a 31-4 advantage. Page, however, didn't feel her team was as sharp as the previous day. "I felt we played better yesterday (in the opening loss to Elizabethtown). Today we played well enough to win and that is what counts."

UWSP's season ended on Friday, November 21 with a loss to State University of New York-Brockport. The Pointers dominated play, getting off 35 shots to SUNY-Brockport's nine, but couldn't put any in the goal.

After a scoreless first half, Brockport broke the ice at the



Photo by Gary LeBouton

Members of the UWSP field hockey team, top row from left: Assistant coach John Munson, Karen Konopacki, Jane Christianson, Barb Bernhardt, Nancy Luedtke, Cathy Roman, Nancy Schauer, Michelle Anderson, Lisa Varney, Shannon Houlihan, Valerie Schlaeger, Becky Streeter, Coach Nancy Page. Bottom row from left: Lori Mc Arthur, Sara Boehnlein, Mary Schultz, Ann Tiffe, Cheryl Montanye, Jane Stangl. Not pictured: Becky Barile, Mary Grandaw, Jacky Mc Clintock, Ellen Rogers, Tracy Thern and Rai Martin, manager.

13:42 mark of the final period and added an insurance goal with 20 seconds remaining in the game. Page was obviously disappointed with the way the Pointers lost. "It's hard to lose a game which you dominate like we did," she said. "The statistics speak for themselves, we just couldn't put the ball in the goal."

The Pointers overall record

in 1980 was a phenomenal 30-6-1. "I thought the number of games we played was unusual," commented Page. "We usually play about 24 games a year. The fact that we played so many games against tough opponents is a tribute to each and every player. Their dedication to the sport and their athletic abilities were just tremendous," added Page in praise of her team.

In 1980, the UWSP stickers disproved the theory that field hockey in the Midwest is inferior to field hockey played in the East. "We proved that we could match up to schools in the East," boasted Mary Schultz. "We also proved that field hockey in the Midwest is equal to that in the East," she added.

Women Cagers Edge St. Norbert 67-61

By Joe Vanden Plas

Ann Bumgarner scored 17 points and pulled down 16 rebounds to lead the UWSP women's basketball team to a 67-61 victory over St. Norbert in the season opener for the Pointers at Quandt Fieldhouse Monday night.

Stevens Point, ranked 22nd in a pre-season poll of Division III teams, got more than it bargained for from the stubborn Green Knight women. The Pointers trailed St. Norbert 49-46 with seven minutes left to play before rallying behind Bumgarner, who scored 11 of her 17 points from the charity stripe.

Pointer Coach Bonnie Gehling was predictably unimpressed with her team's initial effort of the season. "We were very slow. We practiced hard last week and at this point we're tired,"

explained Gehling. "Our experience helped us reach back and we never gave up."

St. Norbert stayed in the game throughout as neither team was able to pull away from the other. The biggest lead the Pointers had, not counting final minutes, was a 32-26 advantage late in the first half. St. Norbert, however, came back to narrow the margin to 34-32 at the half and the game remained close until the end.

After falling behind late in the second half, the Pointers went to a full court press that held St. Norbert to just 12 points in the final seven minutes of the contest. Meanwhile, Bumgarner made a crucial three-point play with 6:47 left, to even the score at 49. UWSP sophomore Jacky Grittner then connected twice to give Point

a 53-49 lead with 5:43 left.

The Knight women evened the score a minute later as Liz Kleba sank two field goals. The teams exchanged baskets once more before Grittner put Stevens Point ahead to stay with a hoop at the 3:38 mark. The Pointers held St. Norbert scoreless for a two-minute stretch, enabling them to build an eight-point cushion, 63-55, with 1:30 left to play.

When asked if she thought the game would be close, Gehling replied, "No," but gave St. Norbert credit for their fine play. "They really played well as a team," noted Gehling. "They shot 60 percent in the first half to stay close."

The Pointers held a slight edge in every statistical

Cont. on p. 19

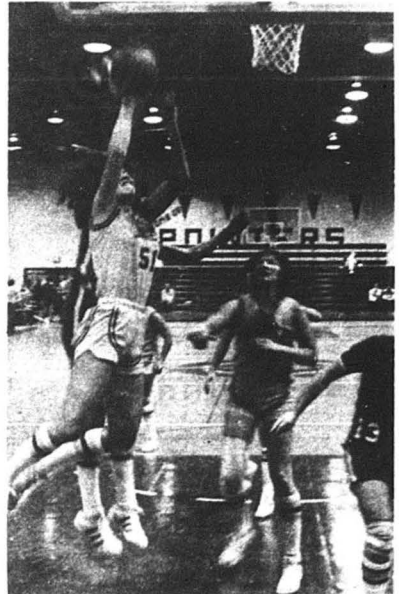
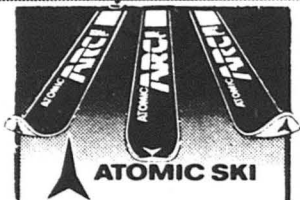


Photo by Aaron Sunderland

Ann Bumgarner drives for two of her 17 points in UWSP's 67-61 win over St. Norbert.



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FALL, SO LEARN
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SKIS READY!**

Men Lackluster in Cage Opener

By Carl Moesche

It was a game nobody expected the UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team to lose. They were billed as a darkhorse to win the WSUC conference this season, yet they were outthrustled, outrebounced, and outplayed in their home opener, losing 50-46 to non-conference rival St. Norbert.

Pointer Coach Dick Bennett, disappointed in his team's performance said, "We were simply outplayed. We played so carefully that we lost our aggressiveness."

UWSP controlled the opening minutes of the game. Center Bill Zuiker netted 10 of the first 15 points as the Pointers opened up a seven-point lead. Zuiker was the game's leading scorer with 20 points.

Zuiker, who led the Pointers in scoring last season, was a one-man show in the first half. Despite the combined cold shooting of three-for-13 by the other four starters, Zuiker's 14 points carried UWSP to a 23-22 halftime lead.

The Pointers had also done a credible job in defending freshman Joe Emmerich, who had scored 35 points last Saturday against UW-Oshkosh. Emmerich was held to a single point in the first half.

But Zuiker couldn't do it alone, and early in the second half Emmerich put the Green Knights ahead with a three-point play, and gave them a lead they would never lose.

St. Norbert went into a delay offense and a zone defense, slowing the game down to the tempo they wanted.

The Pointer fast break was virtually nonexistent, but Phil Rodriguez and Jef Radtke began hitting from the perimeter, keeping them close. Rodriguez finished with 12 points, and Radtke after being shut out in the first half, finished with eight.

But the Pointers were beaten badly on the boards, and often got only one shot on offense. Emmerich again was detrimental with 10 second-half rebounds, giving

him a game high of 13.

Commenting on his team's passiveness, Bennett said, "Our rebounding just wasn't there. To win, you have to have offensive rebounds. But we weren't attacking anybody."

This was evident, since in the first half UWSP went to the free-throw line only twice. For the game, the Pointers made an embarrassing two of six, while St. Norbert went to the line 20 times and made 12.

Also figuring in the Pointers' downfall was a lack of punch from the bench. With starter Duane Wesenberg in foul trouble, Bennett turned to Brian Koch and John Mack for relief, but neither player scored. Pete Zuiker's lone first half field goal accounted for the only

scoring off the bench.

Meanwhile, Emmerich slowly began to get his points, and he finished with a team high of 14. He also sealed the victory with some clutch free-throw shooting down the stretch.

For Bennett and the Pointers, it was a very disappointing loss. He said, "We weren't doing the right things out there, especially rebounding. Nobody was getting to the boards." He continued, "We'll just have to keep on going though, and do better."

The Pointers will open conference action tomorrow night as they travel to UW-Platteville. On Saturday night, UWSP will host Winona in another non-conference game. Tip-off is at 7:30.



Bill Zuiker (44) shoots over a St. Norbert defender as Phil Rodriguez looks on.

Photo by Gary LeBouton

Paulson 60th at Rochester

Chuck Paulson, a junior on the UWSP men's cross-country team, finished in 60th place in the NCAA Division III National Meet in Rochester, N.Y., Saturday.

Paulson was in the top 25 at the four-mile mark of the five-mile race, but was spiked in the foot at that time and subsequently dropped drastically in the standings.

Paulson was the only member of the UWSP team to run in the meet as he qualified for the nationals in

the regional meet last week and the team did not.

As some consolation for UWSP's team, which barely missed qualifying for the national meet, the Midwest Region dominated the meet. Midwest teams finished first, second, third, fifth, and seventh in the national competition.

Individually, Jeff Milliman of North Central College (Ill.) won the meet with a winning time of 25:20.2. Paulson came across the finish line at the 26:26.0 mark.

Point coach Rick Witt was very happy with the effort of Paulson, noting that the injury was most unfortunate.

"Chuck ran very well and I was pleased with the way he performed. He went out with the idea of trying to be in the top 25 and he gave it his best effort. He was in the top 25 until the four-mile mark when he got spiked and fell to 60th place, which is still respectable out of the 240 runners who started, Witt remarked.

Cont. from p. 17

category. UWSP outbounded St. Norbert 47-42, made 13 charity tosses to SNC's 11, and made 27 field goals to 25 for the Knight women.

Jacky Grittner tallied 16 points and Sue Davis chipped in 14 for Point in support of Bumgarner, while Becky Coenen and Liz Kleba led St. Norbert with 14 points apiece. "Ann Bumgarner did a great job on the line," praised Gehling. "Grittner's shooting

helped to open up Bumgarner inside and Sue Davis also did an outstanding job," she added.

Stevens Point will take its 1-0 record to Green Bay this Saturday when it faces the Phoenix.



the pigskin prophets



Rick Herzog

By Kurt Denissen

Former Pigskin Prophet Rick Herzog is the guest picker this week. Herzog is attending graduate school in New Orleans and has been waiting to match wits with Denissen all season. The showdown is here. The yearly slat stands at 110-72. Now, week fourteen...

PITTSBURGH (8-5) OVER HOUSTON (8-5) — The Steelers become intense when their play-off hopes are on the line. "Oilers will not kick the door in this season," predicted Herzog. Pitt by 4 in this Thursday Nighter.

PHILADELPHIA (11-2) OVER ATLANTA (10-3) — Two top teams in their respective divisions will meet head to head. There will be no Brotherly Love at Veterans Stadium on Sunday. Battle of the birds with the Eagles flying on top by 6.

BALTIMORE (7-6) OVER CINCINNATI (4-9) — QB Greg Landry and Curtis Dickey will run it up against the Bengals. Cincy will burn out for the rest of the year. Colts stifle Bengals by 8.

DALLAS (10-3) OVER OAKLAND (9-4) — A great NFC vs. AFC confrontation. "The Cowboys had ten days rest while the Raiders had six. That will be the difference," commented Herzog. Dallas rambles by 7.

DENVER (7-6) OVER KANSAS CITY (6-7) — The Rocky Mountain Boys will be ready to pound K.C. The Chiefs will need a medicine man after this contest — Herzog Broncos by a bunch.

DETROIT (7-6) AT ST. LOUIS (4-9) — "Cards will hang Detroit under the arch in St. Louis," Herzog picks an upset. The Prophet will stick with the Lions to remain in first place in the NFC Central.

GREEN BAY (5-7-1) OVER CHICAGO (5-8) — Mathematically speaking, the Packers still have a chance to capture the division. Herzog states, "Loyalty to home town team prevails. G.B. 21-Chicago 14."

L.A. (9-4) AT BUFFALO (9-4) — The Prophet goes with the Bills because of the home team advantage. "Even if Coach Chuck Knox pulls out the old L.A. playbook, the Bills will come up short," forecasts the former Prophet.

MINNESOTA (7-6) OVER TAMPA BAY (5-7-1) — Both NFL pickers choose the Vikes. The Bucs just don't have the stamina. Vikings are making a bid for the division nobody wants. Bucs get dumped by 10.

NEW ORLEANS (0-13) AT SAN FRANCISCO (5-8) — Herzog predicts the Saints fans can deg themselves because the Saints will end their perfect season this week. The Prophet believes

the 49ers will be the victors of the crummy game of the week.

N.Y. GIANTS (3-10) AT SEATTLE (4-9) — Herzog thinks the Seahawks will be ready and get their first win at the Kingdom. The Prophet takes the Giants in this ho-hum match.

CLEVELAND (9-4) OVER N.Y. JETS (3-10) — "Coach Rutigliano started out his career coaching high school and the Jets squad brings back memories," chuckled Herzog. The Browns stifle N.Y. in this mismatch by 17.

SAN DIEGO (9-4) OVER WASHINGTON (3-10) — The Redskins lack offense and the Chargers have plenty of it — Herzog. Fouts and company will pass by the Skins by 14.

NEW ENGLAND (8-5) OVER MIAMI (6-7) — The Pats must win this contest to remain in contention for the AFC East title. The Dolphins could be a spoiler, but don't count on it. Both forecasters pick the Patriots by a touchdown.

INTRAMURALS

All teams wishing to sign up for Intramural Basketball, which starts second semester, must have their team's roster in by December 14. Since scheduling of the leagues will be completed over Christmas break, it is a must that all teams hand in their roster by this date. A \$10 forfeit fee must accompany all new teams. Teams that already have a \$7.50 forfeit fee on deposit must bring an additional deposit of \$2.50. This extra fee is due to an increase in the cost of officials.

The Directors League will also be run this year. The league is scheduled to start January 25, and only the first 10 teams will be taken. The entry fee is \$36 per team, which must accompany all entries. Teams will be scheduled for seven games, and a tournament will be held after the regular season. Trophies will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams in the tournament.

There will be a wrist-wrestling tournament held on

December 13 in the Berg Gym. There are three divisions: light, middle and heavyweight, with a men's, women's and open division. All the entries will be available at the Intramural Desk, and an entry fee will be established at a later date.

Net Time Wins

The First Annual All-Campus Coed Volleyball Championship, held last week at quandt Gym, was won by Net Time.

The Public Administration Student Organization (PASO) would like to thank Point Brewery for donating the trophies, medallions, door prizes and beer. PASO would also like to affirm its appreciation for all those players and members who made the tournament a success.



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- 3) Reading, Pennsylvania, B&O, Short Line
- 4) His good pal Wimpy
- 5) 132, but only eight of them are major ones.
- 6) In the Okefenokee Swamp
- 7) Thomas Jefferson brought the recipe from France.
- 8) So let it be.
- 9) Poppin' Fresh
- 10) Pepsi Cola

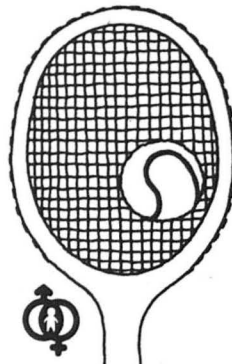
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Student Affairs

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Wellness Facilitators offer alternatives:

New program launched in halls

By Chris Bandettini

Change is an inevitable fact of life, and it continuously contributes to the formation of one's present lifestyle and personality.

It is important to realize that we all have the choice to initiate positive change in our lives. Self-assessment followed by positive action can lead to a more fulfilling, enjoyable existence.

Individuals at UWSP who have identified the need for change in specific areas of their lives have many resources to tap in order to make a change evident and realistic in their life.

According to the Lifestyle Questionnaire, a high number of students requested group activities related to exercise programs, weight reduction, and other self-improvement programs.

A Wellness Facilitation program, launched last October, has been formed for the benefit of students who

desire change in their lives. Programs, speakers and other resources related to the various dimensions of Wellness will be made available.

Dr. Bill Hettler, Director of Health Services, Dr. Dennis Elsenrath, Director of Counseling and Human Development, and Dr. Fred Leafgren, Assistant Chancellor of Student Affairs, initiated this program as a result of requests from many students.

Wellness facilitators on a peer level have been hired to assist Residence Hall Directors in programming efforts, and act as resource people for residents in the hall.

Facilitators are involved in an ongoing training process, making the program an effective presentation of knowledge throughout the year. Dr. Bob Cwierniak of the Counseling and Human

Development Center coordinates this effort.

Renee McCoy, intern student at UWSP, the Wellness facilitators on a day-to-day basis. Carol Weston researches resources in the community for facilitators to utilize.

Expectations of Wellness facilitators for second semester include:

1. Demonstration of a knowledge of all Wellness materials, resources and resource people not only in the university but within the community.
2. Exhibit skill in group facilitation.
3. Demonstrate the ability to use a 16 mm film projector and 35 mm slide projector and tape equipment.
4. Coordination of two programs within the hall per week.
5. Preparation of written evaluation pertaining to each program.

6. Facilitators are not expected to smoke cigarettes or marijuana.

7. It is expected that facilitators do not use psychoactive drugs that are not prescription.

8. A personal fitness program is expected of each facilitator.

9. If they use alcohol, it is expected that they use it in a responsible manner.

10. It is expected that they know of three methods to deal with stress, besides use of alcohol.

11. Presentation of an accurate overall concept of Wellness and a good understanding of the LAQ is expected.

12. Expected to return to school one week early both semesters for training and preparation for the upcoming semester.

13. Programs are expected to be conducted in a non-judgmental manner.

14. It is expected that the facilitators will meet with individual hall directors, and other group members on a weekly basis.

It is important to point out that Wellness facilitators recognize each individual at his or her own level of Wellness and are available to assist students in many ways.

If you have any questions about this program, talk to the Wellness facilitator in your residence hall. Consider checking out one of their programs sometime. Many who have participated in the programs say they are an excellent growing experience to take advantage of while living in the halls.



Thursday Dec. 4

Friday Dec. 5

Edna Carlsten Gallery Exhibits: SIT, SIT, SIT through December 17 in the Fine Arts Building.

UAB Visual Arts Video Tape Showing: Raw Energy, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the University Center.

Rec Services Surplus Equipment Sale: 1-4 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

UAB Visual Arts Film: ROCK 'N' ROLL HIGH SCHOOL, 6:30 & 9 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Percussion Ensemble Concert: 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

UAB Visual Arts Film: ROCK 'N' ROLL HIGH SCHOOL, 6:30 & 9 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Women's Basketball: 7 p.m. at Green Bay.

Swimming: Notre Dame Invitational Relays, 7 p.m. at Notre Dame, Indiana.

UC Happy Hour: 3-6 p.m. with Charles Gloudehans, Pianist in the Gridiron of the University Center.

Latter Day Saints Student Assoc. Dance: 7-11:30 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

UAB Contemporary Entertainment & Stardate Productions Present: HEAD EAST and TROOPER, 7:30 p.m. in Quandt Gym of the Fieldhouse.

Basketball: 7:30 p.m. at Platteville.

Senior Organ Recital: 8 p.m. with DEBORAH MC COMAS at St. Stanislaus' Church.

Saturday Dec. 6

High School Band Reading Clinic: 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

Swimming: Loyola Univ., 1 p.m. at Chicago, Illinois.

Basketball: Winona, 7:30 p.m. (H)

Sunday Dec. 7

Packers vs. Chicago Bears: On Video Screen, 1 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the University Center.

Planetarium Series: THE CHRISTMAS STAR, 3 p.m. in the Planetarium of the Science Building.

Univ. Band Concert: 3 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Monday Dec. 8

Registration: (No classes), 8 a.m.-4 p.m. & 6-7 p.m. in Quandt Gym of the Fieldhouse.

Rec. Services Mini-Course: CROSS-COUNTRY SKI MAINTENANCE, 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Center.

Monday Night Football: NEW ENG. vs. MIAMI on Video Screen, 8 p.m. in the

Coffeehouse of the University Center.

Tuesday Dec. 9

Women's Basketball: 7 p.m. at Oshkosh.

Univ. Film Society Movie: THE ROARING TWENTIES, 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Basketball: Parkside, 7:30 p.m. (H)

"MESSIAH" Concert: Oratorio Chorus and Univ. Orchestra, 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Wednesday Dec. 10

Registration-Materials Check-In: 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

UC Lunch Time Piano Playing: DARBY DREWS, 11:50-12:50 p.m. in the Pinery of the University Center.

Student Recital: 4 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Univ. Film Soc. Movie: THE ROARING TWENTIES, 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Jazz Ensemble I Concert: 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

11th Hour Specials

on 90 FM

Thursday, December 4
Devo Live Radio Special
Friday, December 5
The Alvin Lee Band, Free Fall
Saturday, December 6
Motorhead, Ace of Spades
Sunday, December 7
Tjader, Gozame
Tuesday, December 9
Spyro Gyra, Carnival
Wednesday, December 10
—Ziggurat Radio Special

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DO DOLBY STEREO PG

FRIDAY & SATURDAY DEC. 12 & 13 AT ROGERS CINEMA I STARTS 11:00 P.M.

FREE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT CAMPUS RECORDS

The latest sexual trends analyzed:

By Carol Weston

A person's sexuality is a personal and private subject. The decisions people make about their sex lives are ultimately their own and unique to their personality. There are some national trends in sexual behavior that are interesting and important to point out. They may well reflect the students on this campus and this in some way may help students make decisions about their sexuality.

The major changes in sexual behaviors in America are the increase of premarital sex and the decrease in age for first intercourse. Melvin Zelnik and John Kantner, professors in the Department of Population Dynamics, School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University, conducted a major study in 1979. They compared their findings with surveys done in 1971 and 1976. Many changes could be detected by comparing the results of the three studies.

Of the 15 to 19-year-old metropolitan area women, 30 percent in 1971, 43 percent in 1976, and 50 percent in 1979 reported having premarital sex. For men the figure was even higher with 70 percent of men 17-21 in 1979 reporting having premarital sex. To bring these figures a little more to home, 78 percent of the men and 72 percent of

women in a national survey (Kata & Cronin, 1980) of colleges and universities reported having had sexual intercourse. Along with the increase of premarital sex, there has been an increase in premarital pregnancies. The level of premarital pregnancies among teenagers nearly doubled between 1971-79, changing from nine percent in 1971 to 16 percent in 1979. (Zelnik & Kantner). This amounts to approximately one million teenage pregnancies a year or one out of every ten teenage women.

The increase in sexual intercourse is not being accompanied by an increase of responsible contraceptive use. Needle (1979) revealed that 58 percent of sexually active women in his study of a large Midwestern university had never been to health provider services for contraceptives. Another university population of 50,000 had 341 pregnancy tests in one quarter (Meeks, Scott, and Crane, 1978). At our own UWSP Health Center there were 318 pregnancy tests run last year, with 105 tests requested so far this semester.

How these unplanned pregnancies are being resolved is also changing. The options are: having the child and getting married, having the child and giving it up for adoption, not getting

married and keeping the child, and abortion.

There is a decline in the number of teenagers getting married to resolve pregnancies. In 1971, 33 percent of pregnant teenagers married while in 1979 the percentage declined to 16 percent. On the other hand, out-of-wedlock births increased slightly (Zelnik & Kantner). As recently as 1977, 16 percent of sexually active college women in a national survey reported having undergone an abortion (Katz & Cronin). In Wisconsin alone in 1978 there were 17,764 abortions.

The reasons for the increase in premarital intercourse are many, and can only be speculated upon. Whether it is right or wrong to be sexually active is not up to this writer to say. However, the outcome of this increased sexual activity can, in large part, be controlled to avoid unplanned pregnancies.

Using a reliable contraceptive to prevent pregnancy is within everyone's reach. There has been some encouraging data reported. The use of contraceptives has increased. Zelnik and Kantner's study with metropolitan area teenage women showed in 1979 that 49 percent used contraceptives with their first intercourse, compared to 38 percent in

1976. That's an increase of 11 percent. Their study also showed that in 1976, 59 percent of the women never used a contraceptive. In 1979 that figure was down to 50 percent.

So why there an increase in unplanned pregnancies? Here are two possible explanations: the increase in sexually active people would increase the numbers, plus there appears to be a change in the type of contraceptive used.

Women are shying away from the most effective methods (Pill, 99.9 percent effective, IUD, 96-99 percent). The Pill and IUD have numerous physical side effects and women are hesitating to use them. They are using the least effective methods (withdrawal & rhythm). The use of the Pill and IUD declined 41 percent in the three years between 1976-79, while the use of withdrawal and rhythm rose by 86 percent. In 1976 the three most popular methods of birth control were condoms, the Pill, and withdrawal — in that order. In 1979 the popular methods switched to withdrawal, condoms, and the Pill (Zelnik & Kantner).

Also, in those three years the use of douching and withdrawal doubled. Overall in 1979, 48 percent of the women who used contraceptives used the least

effective means — withdrawal, douching, and rhythm. Not only is the desire to contracept important, but the correct understanding of the methods is important.

Yes, there have been, and there are epochal changes in sexual mores in this country. People are having sex at an earlier age and are not waiting to be married before they have intercourse. Unplanned pregnancies are rising in conjunction with these changes in sexual mores. Fewer people are getting married to resolve their unplanned pregnancies. Abortion and unwed-motherhood are the options people are choosing. The Unplanned Pregnancy Prevention Campaign on this campus was designed to make students think about the possible consequences of having sex without contracepting. On this campus, 318 women came to the Health Center last year requesting pregnancy tests. The students at this campus are making choices that are increasing their chances of having an unplanned pregnancy. The Health Center is ready to answer any question students might have about contraceptives. Once students understand that there are choices with contraceptives, they can pick the method best suited for them if they are sexually active.

Responsibility begins before, not after . . .

Do you know how she feels about birth control? Matters of sexual communication are often touchy subjects for conversation. If your relationship with your woman is a meaningful one, she may well appreciate discussing your and her feelings about it. For information on contraceptives and contraceptive individual counseling, come to the University Health Center, second floor Delzell, 346-4646. Information also available on Dial-A-Tapes, 346-4357, on tapes 50 thru 57.



Unplanned Pregnancy
Prevention Campaign

classified

for sale

For Sale: Albums by The Beatles, Al Dimeola, Michael Murphy, Devo, Rockpile, Leon Redbone, Steve Forbert, Rolling Stones, Ry Cooder, Linda Ronstadt, Pointer Sisters, Eno, Elvis Costello, Paul McCartney and Wings, Cat Stevens, Lou Reed, the Who, and Led Zeppelin. All excellent condition, most only played once for taping purposes. \$1.50 to \$3 each. Call John, 341-8741 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: Bell blue metalflake motorcycle helmet with bubble shield. Excellent condition. \$10. Call John 341-8741 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Jeeps, cars, and trucks available through government agencies. Many sell for less than \$200. Call 602-941-8014 for your directory on how to purchase.

FOR SALE: Women's suede winter coat. 1 year old, very good condition, \$50. Call Jaime at 345-0754.

FOR SALE: Banjo with case, good condition. \$75. Call Nancy at 341-8729.

FOR SALE: One pair of women's (size 8) rust-colored shoes, worn only once. Best

offer, call Maureen at 344-0994, evenings.

FOR SALE: Stereo equipment: receivers, speakers, and turntable. Call Mike at 341-5941 for more info.

FOR SALE: Unbelievable! Graphic Equalizer — great gift for yourself or anyone's undernourished stereo system, only \$85. Call Vic at 344-3552.

FOR SALE: "SKIS" Kniesles — soft flex 160's with salomon 44 bindings. Only 1 year old, excellent condition, super bargain. Call Dave at 346-3789, Rm. 313.

FOR SALE: 5-string banjo. Great for beginners. Brand new, \$80. Call Claire at 344-3667.

FOR SALE: Takara 12-speed bicycle, 27 inch frame, Alloy crank set, center pull brakes, royal blue color, seatbag, carrier rack, generator, light, lock, cable, cuff strays. A \$260 value, asking \$200. Call Steve at 346-4116 in Rm. 430 Smith.

FOR SALE: Schwinn LeTour, excellent shape. Call 346-2769 Rm. 415, ask for Jim.

FOR SALE: 1 pair of Fischer downhill skis, super comps, 200 cm. with Besser competition aluminum bindings. \$200 or best offer.

Must sell! 346-4116, Rm. 422, ask for Chris.

FOR SALE: one pair Dynamic VR17 downhill skis (194 cm) with Look Grand Prix bindings. One pair of Raichle boots (size 10) with stand and one pair of Gipon downhill poles. All equipment used very little and is in excellent condition. A very good deal! Call Ken at 341-5494.

FOR SALE: IBM Correcting Selectric II. Used, in excellent condition. Changeable typing elements, cleaning brushes, and cover thrown in. Asking \$800. Call 341-4419 between 5 and 9 p.m. weekdays.

for rent

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom apartment to sublet for second semester. Available Dec. 22, \$190 per month. 3 blocks from campus. 2132A Jefferson. Call 344-7901.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment on N. Second St. \$250 per month plus utilities, available January 1. Call 344-4173.

FOR RENT: One woman to sublet double room. Large house, 1624 Ellis St. \$375 per semester plus utilities. Washer-dryer, shower-tub available. 10 minute walk from campus. Phone 345-0136.

FOR RENT: Female needed to rent a single room (\$400) for second semester '80-'81. 5 blocks from campus.

Contact Lynn at 344-2452.

FOR RENT: 2 single rooms in a four-bedroom apartment for second semester. For more info, call Jamie or Dan at 31-8140.

FOR RENT: Student housing for men. Two openings in a house 1 block from campus, 2nd semester. Phone 341-6079. Please leave message.

FOR RENT: Student wanted to share a 3-bedroom house, walking distance from campus. \$75 per month. Call 341-0633 or 341-3671, after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Wanted: one roommate to share double room. \$300 per semester, heat included. Close to campus. Call 345-0687.

wanted

WANTED TO RENT: Single bedroom apartment for 2nd semester. Call Cindy at 346-3742 in Rm. 309.

WANTED: Pictures of Old Main before remodeling. (Black and white or color). Call 346-2827. Will pay \$\$ Ask for Dan O.

WANTED: Innovative vocalist and guitarist for Sixties and New Wave group. Are you ready to rock? The time is right! Call Tom at 344-2105.

announcements

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer or year 'round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC Box 52-W15 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

The Environmental Council is sponsoring paper and aluminum collection every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Collection point is at the Women's Resource Center, beginning Saturday, December 6.

Environmental notes: The endangered species T-shirts ordered last month from E.E.I.A. are in! You can pick them up in the West lobby of the C.N.R. from 9-3 on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 3 and 4. Meetings: (E.E.I.A.) next meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7 in the Red Room. It will be important!

Recreational Services has FREE: county and state maps, downhill ski brochures, x-country ski information, and lots of magazines for your reading pleasure. Stop down lower level UC.

Want to act, sing, or dance? Shoestring Players need young blood for "Cinderella." Try-outs are January 6, 7, from 1-3 at St. Paul's United Methodist. Rehearsals Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 1-3. Performances are March 5, 6, 7, 8. For more information contact Pat Zawadsky at 341-1356.

Tri-Beta. Thursday, Dec. 4, 1980 at 6:30 in the CNR Rm. 12. Slides of Wyoming field trip by Dr. Post, and elections.

Child Care Registration: The University Child Learning and Care Center is now accepting applications for second semester. We have openings available for children ages 2½ to 6 who are children of UW faculty or staff. The center is open 5 days per week from 7:45 to 4:15 p.m. To apply, call 346-4370; stop by the center in Delzell Hall; or inquire at the Quandt Gym on Registration Day.

Planning for Earth Day '81 is underway. Earth Day started in 1970 when it was felt by many people that the environment was in grave danger and people's awareness needed to be aroused. It was a success but the awareness and action needs to continue if the quality of life and the quality of the environment we enjoy is to continue. Won't you join us in planning and carrying out this celebration? Earth Day is April 22. Here in Stevens Point we will be celebrating from Monday, April 20 to Wednesday, April 22. We have a variety of activities and speakers tentatively planned. The theme for Monday is Environmental Degradation — The Price We Pay. Tuesday is Alternative Lifestyles, and Wednesday is Environmental Action. If you would like to help in any way with this celebration or have any ideas, drop a note in our mailbox in Rm. 107 CNR Bldg.

The members of the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) and the University Health Service would like to invite you to a ski retreat. This weekend retreat promises to be full of good food, skiing, and talk. The main purposes of the weekend is to discuss health promotion on this campus for the upcoming year. Boyd's Mason Lake Resort in Fifield, Wisconsin will be our hosts on January 23 through 25. \$58.24 is the total cost per person, but we need a deposit of \$35 by December 1, 1980. Please contact Carol Weston or Pat Lamine at the Health Service for your reservation. Thank you.

personals

Blossom, thanks for understanding, Deer. You are not crazy, insecure nor dying. Thanks again Angel. Tin Cup.

Jesus loves you, Bob. Repeat and turn from your sinful ways! Remember you can't escape the voice . . . Love and kisses, J.M. and her partner in crime.

Dave's not here right now. From the M.B. and Pan' O Z. Gumby, Potre, and Doc Twister.

Mark R. in Pray — Your buddies (including Canoe) congratulate you on your recent achievement of someone special in Neale Hall. We hope your future endeavors will be as successful. M.K., B.W., S.N.

THE VARSITY SPECIALS

Tues. "Shot Night"
(Upstairs 7 till close)

50¢ Shots of

- Amaretto
- Ginger
- Peppermint
- Blackberry
- Bar Whiskey



Little Sisters Of Sigma
Tau Gamma Happy

Hour (Downstairs)

8-10 \$1.75 Bud On Tap

**Thurs. "Double
Bubble
Night"**

2 Bar Brand
Highballs \$1.00
Upstairs 7-Close

Sigma Tau Gamma
Fraternity Happy Hour
Downstairs 7-10 \$2.00

WED. "Wine Night"
(7 Till Close)

PITCHERS OF RHINE, UPSTAIRS

Rose', White or
Pink Chablis, Lambrusco

\$3⁰⁰ Pitcher

Monday Thru Friday
4:30-7:00 P.M.

"BEAT THE CLOCK"

Happy Hour

Bar Brand Highballs Start
At 50¢

Fri. "Import Night"
(Downstairs)

7:00 till close

\$1.00 Bottles Of

- Heineken
- Molson
- Moosehead
- Beck's Bier
- John Courage

Association of Business
& Econ. Students

HAPPY HOUR (downstairs 7-10)
\$2.00 Old Style on tap

Featuring 50¢ Shots Of
Bar Whiskey, Amaretto,
Ginger.



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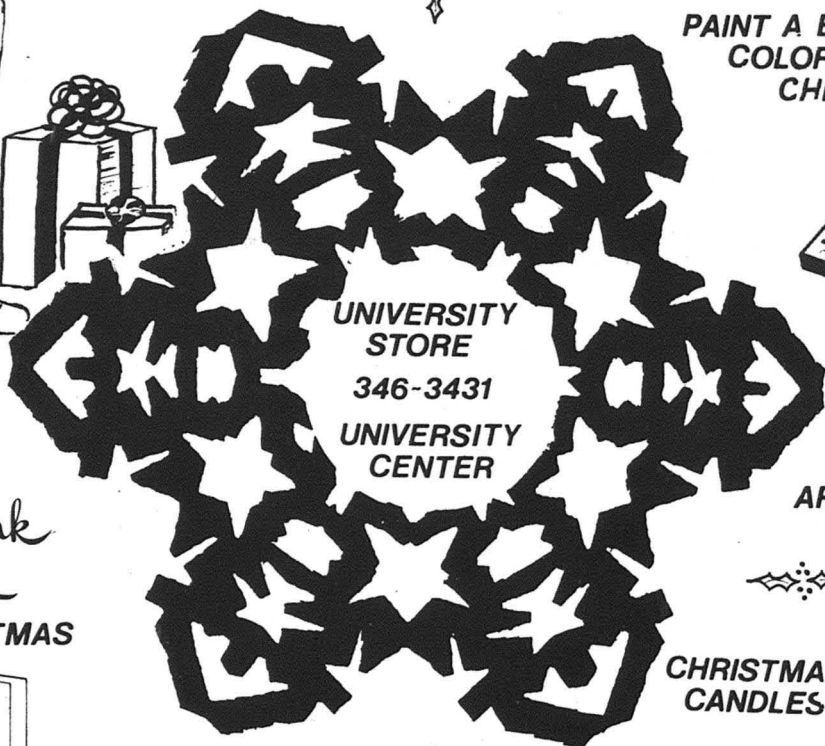


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