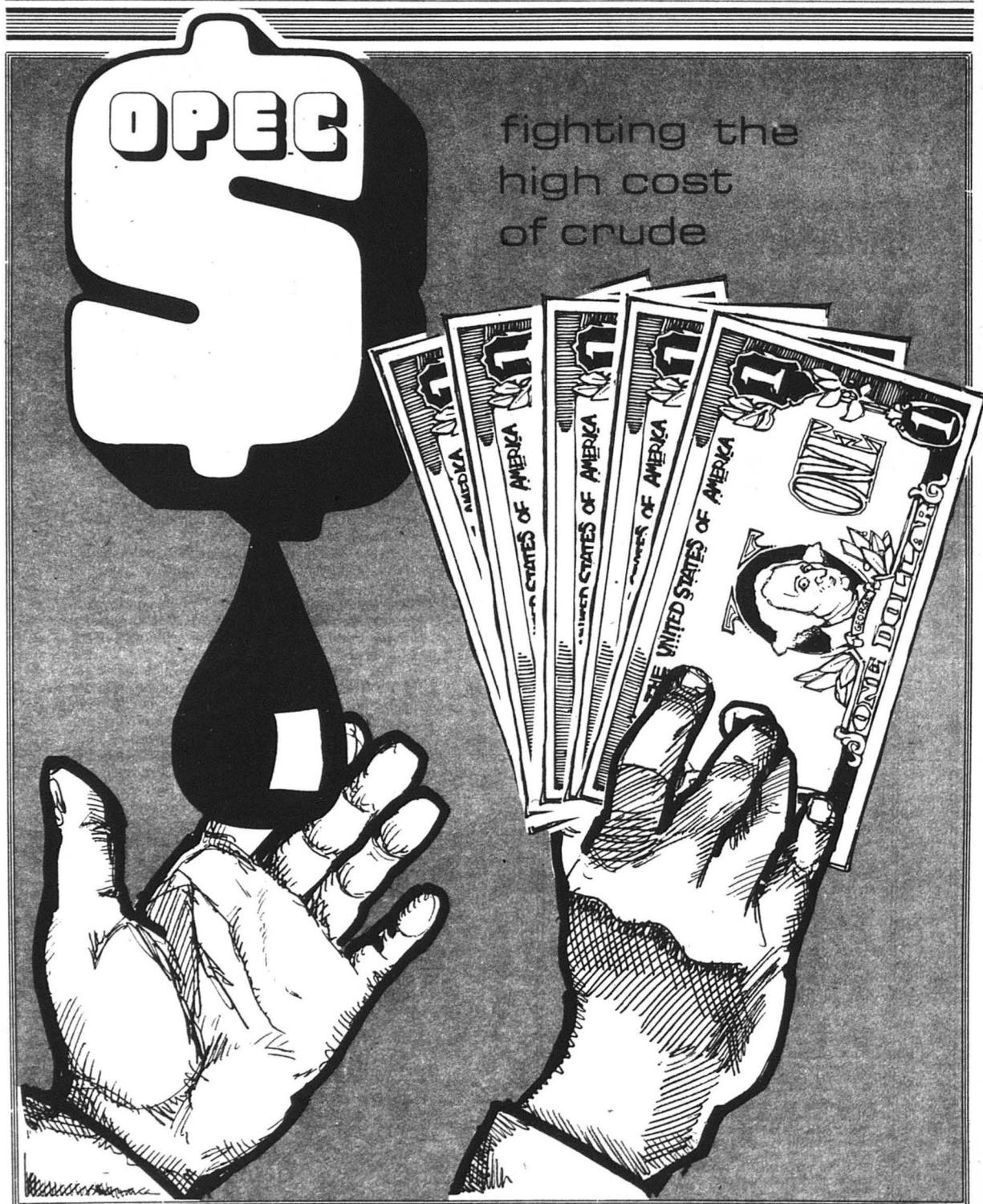


# THE POINTER

Vol. 23 No. 19

January 24, 1980



# THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE  
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Jan. 24, 1980

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p o i n t e r

## OPINION

# A council by any other name would make more sense

Ten years ago, as Earth Day initiated an increased cognizance of the degradation of environmental quality, a young UWSP organization known as the Environmental Council acted out of the belief that the public needed to become informed and involved with environmental issues. The broad base of the organization's membership and variety of its ecological concerns were assets in members' celebration of Earth Week and early work with the city bus system.

Today, however, the Council has become too politically oriented to retain the adjective "environmental" in its name. It might be better recognized as the Political Action Council if it continues such recently sponsored events as the Symposium on National Defense and Nuclear Proliferation, and rally against the Shah of Iran.

This is not to say that the Council is no longer concerned with environmental issues. On the contrary, members continue their paper recycling efforts, and sponsor theater groups and speakers dealing with alternative energy sources and other topics.

However, their publications and activities are examples of the overwhelming political emphasis of the organization.

In the Council newspaper ad rem, published in December, short articles about radioactive waste disposal and synthetic fuel production were eclipsed by a center section on the JFK assassination, an article on SALT II, discussion of the Pershing Rifle Club, and promotion of the anti-shah rally.

The Council's budget preparation paper for FY-1 (1980-81) identified areas of interest for possible co-sponsoring of campus events. The group listed its interests as "energy, civil rights, economic problems, military spending and foreign policy, and of course, ecological issues."

These are vital political considerations, and the Council has a right to inform the community and make its views known on a variety of topics. The Council has always claimed to be a broad-based group, but it appears that it has broadened itself to the point that the organization name no longer accurately describes its emphasis.

Earth Day II in April will be a time for evaluating where we have come ecologically in the past decade. It would also do Council members well to carefully evaluate their programming and purpose, and decide whether their emphasis justifies their continued identification as the "Environmental" Council.

By Sue Jones

Environmental Editor

## CORRESPONDENCE

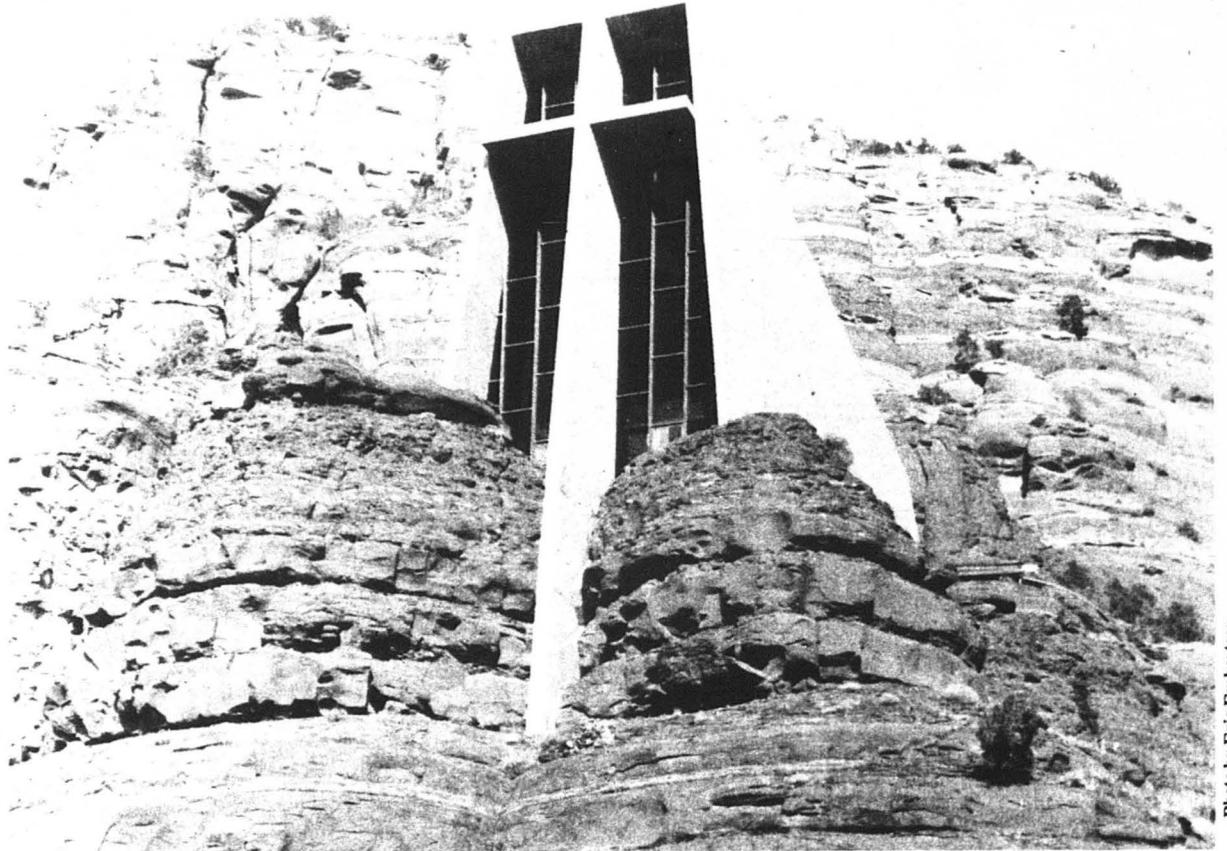


Photo by Eric Embertson

**To The Pointer:**

Congratulations to the Environmental Council for the informative pre-Christmas demonstration against the Shah of Iran.

Until that demonstration we all thought the Shah was a nice guy. He didn't look mean or anything. We even thought he left Iran without taking any money with him. But Nooooooo!

What an enlightenment and a great public service it was when the Environmental Council read the list of accusations against the Shah. It was great.

The Environmental Council mustered its forces, and all six of them were there. They had signs and everything. Five of them stood there, holding the signs, while some guy read a couple of pages of very negative things about that dirty rotten Shah.

Of course there will be the critics who will say the Environmental Council's purpose was to create a media event, and informing the students was only incidental. But so what if the students couldn't hear because there were about twice as many reporters as

demonstrators? And who cares if reporters from throughout the state were offended because they were promised a massive demonstration against the Shah? We don't care that the reporters from Green Bay felt deceived after a 260 mile round trip to film six people carrying signs.

And there will be some small-minded individuals who will say that the Environmental Council should concern itself with environmental issues. But why should the Environmental Council get involved in thorny issues like the local water problem or the pesticide problem or the landfill problem? It seems much better to be an international authority and attract statewide press coverage with only six people.

Dan Busch

**To The Pointer:**

At this one time of the year, when people are trying to be close to one another and pull it all together, I felt it distressing that *The Pointer* would even consider printing an article as crude as the one

written by Bob Ham. If, in any way, this article was to be humorous, it failed — drastically.

In Bob Ham's Christmas Carols for people who live in tough neighborhoods, he referred to people dying and laying in blood, etc. Had Bob Ham ever lived in a tough neighborhood and really seen someone hurt and dying, I don't think he would have written so callous an article. I lived in Chicago for 17 years and saw people shot and hurt, yet not once did I ever see anyone laugh or find any humor in it.

In another article, Bob Ham referred to children as "goddamn sniveling brats." Obviously Bob Ham has no children—at least none that he lays claim to and accepts responsibility for. I do have a four-year-old child and take great offense at his vulgar reference to any child at any time of the year. Bob Ham needs to pull his act together. Obviously Santa Claus never left him anything but coal in his Christmas Stocking, and for good reason.

Jan Borski

**To The Pointer:**

The SGA and SPBAC have allocated about \$4000 for the UWSP Music Department for the 1980-1981 school year. In effect, they have signed the death warrant for one of the top three UW music departments. As a reference, UW Eau Claire, with an enrollment about the same as Point's, gets roughly \$32,000 a year.

SGA and SPBAC say that we should make more money on our own. They recommend having benefit concerts as one way. Call the person who owns the copyright on some

of the major serious works, and ask him what royalties would have to be paid for a public performance. Also, I dare say that not many people would pay to see a concert put on by one of our fine organizations, when people won't come for free.

As anyone in music will tell you, it's very hard to find free time, much less to spend that free time on fund-raising activities. Between classes, practicing, and required recital attendance, the music

cont'd pg. 4

**Letters Policy**

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correspondence cont'd

major puts in an average of 45 to 60 hours per week. I am not crying on anyone's shoulder, but I ask for, and do expect the consideration and respect that we deserve, and are so often denied. I also fully realize that a music major might not be the most important person to the rest

of the university, but is that any reason to snuff us out of existence?  
**Brian Seehafer**  
 1824 A Main Street

**To The Pointer:**  
 This is in response to Sherrie Muska's letter printed in the December 13

issue of The Pointer. She was encouraging UAB to sponsor female artists in its concert series.

I agree that women do have much to offer in the field of musical entertainment, and Sherrie suggested an impressive list of talented and established females that she felt UAB should sponsor.

But why did Sherrie bother to insult WWSP, after she proved her own ignorance by suggesting that UAB feature the late Minnie Ripperton in concert? If Sherrie's opinion is to be creditable she should have been aware that Minnie died of cancer this past summer. Sherrie makes me reevaluate my definition of "awareness."

By the way Minnie, we'll always be "Lovin' You."  
 Sincerely,  
**Jim Drobka**

Talking with Dr. Oliver, I found that professors with tenure only need to be evaluated once every three years. This means that out of six semesters, only one need be evaluated — quite the ratio! It was explained that students complained of too many evaluation forms at the end of the year, and that they didn't mean anything anyway.

Dr. Oliver stated that the best thing for a student to do is talk to the teacher about his (poor) teaching. How ludicrous — no student would be so dumb as to cut his own throat.

"My hat is off to the quality educators of Erehwon."  
**Michael Hill**

The L&S Dean's Review Committee is soliciting evaluations of Dean S. Joseph Woodka during the month of January in compliance with the university policy of reviewing all deans once every five years. Evaluation forms have been mailed to L&S faculty, academic staff and selected administrative personnel who have working relations with Dean Woodka. This notice is to inform all other university personnel interested in participating in the review of Dean Woodka to request an evaluation form from V. Thiesfeld, Department of Biology, CNR. Students are also invited to participate and may obtain copies of the evaluation form from the Information Desk, University Center. The deadline for return of the form is February 1, 1980.

To the Pointer.

**Student Senate positions available**

**For More Information Call 346-3721**

Or

**Stop By The Student Government Office.**

**To The Pointer:**  
 It has come to my attention that the Education faculty has perhaps the most secure position on campus. I refer directly to those with tenure.

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Could be implemented by next fall--

# Open visitation proposal close to approval

By Leo Pieri

UWSP legislative bodies will be voting on a proposal sometime during the spring semester which would allow open visitation in an upper class residence hall next fall.

The proposal calls for open visitation on an experimental basis in an upper class residence hall. It must receive the final approval of UWSP Chancellor Philip Marshall before being implemented.

An ad hoc committee investigating open visitation at UWSP completed the proposal Dec. 1, 1979. The proposal says that UWSP students should have the right to choose between closed, limited or open visitation in residence halls.

Tim Andryk, chairman of the ad hoc committee appointed by Vice Chancellor David Coker, feels the Student Government Association and President Hall Council will respond favorably to the proposal.

"SGA and PHC students are in favor of the proposal as shown by the survey advocating some form of open visitation," said Andryk.

Andryk referred to a survey taken in the fall of 1978, in which residence hall



Tim Andryk

students voted overwhelmingly in favor of some form of open visitation.

Andryk said the proposal specifies responsible behavior on the part of students, and he urges students to attend the legislative meetings in which the proposal will be discussed.

The proposal will be discussed at the first SGA meeting this Sunday night. "The meeting will be a good chance for students to share their input on the subject of open visitation," said Andryk.

The open visitation

proposal states that guests are to be permitted in the chosen residence hall any hour of any night of the week. The proposed policy says that each resident will be responsible for the conduct of his or her guests.

An ambiguous clause within the proposal notes that guests of the opposite sex do not have overnight guest privileges. Andryk said the purpose of the clause is to establish the difference between visitation and living with another person.

"We're saying people can visit, but don't have the right to cohabitation," said Andryk. "We're advocating the right to control your front door."

The policy stresses that open visitation does not mean cohabitation, which is defined as having an individual of the opposite sex staying or sleeping overnight in one's room. UW-Regent

policy states that cohabitation and sexual behavior is illegal under Wisconsin statutes.

Andryk admitted the proposal will encounter some morally conflicting issues. He said the biggest battle to pass the proposal will come from the Faculty Senate. "From talking to people, there seem to be some negative feelings about the proposal in the Faculty Senate," he said.

But if the open visitation proposal secures the approval of the Faculty Senate, SGA and PHC unanimously, Andryk feels that Chancellor Marshall would give the final approval necessary for implementation.

SGA will look at the proposal first and then pass it on to PHC, Faculty Senate and finally the Chancellor.

The proposal offers strict guidelines for security

measures, escort service and punishment of violators of open visitation. The proposal also addresses concerns such as roommate conflicts, parental attitudes and awareness of what 24-hour visitation implies.

Currently, all UW System institutions guided by Regent policy have some form of open visitation for residence hall students except UWSP, Eau Claire and UW-Milwaukee.

Members of the committee that drew up the proposal for open visitation at UWSP are Andryk, Renee Barta, resident assistant at Nelson Hall, Linda Catterson, PHC vice president, Curt Galloway, director of Hansen Hall, Cindi Kubisiak, a student selected at large, Dr. Robert Mosier, UWSP Student Life Division, Barb Nelson, PHC president and Terri Theisen, SGA vice president.

# UWSP chemistry professors receive computer grants

By Tom Woodside

Two UWSP chemistry professors, Raymond A. Sommers and Calvin Schmid have received a grant of \$6,000 to purchase microcomputers for self-tutoring chemistry assignments.

Sommers and Schmid applied for a grant of \$14,000 to implement the chemistry computer program, but received less than half that amount. Sommers said that \$6,200 will be enough to get the program started, but more money will be needed if the program is expected to grow.

Sommers said the money for the project won't be available until sometime in February, and students will not be able to take advantage of the computers until the fall of 1980.

Schmid said the computers won't be ready until next fall because "We need time to program the computers."

Sommers and Schmid feel the computers will help students with problem solving and permit them to

gain experience in computer work.

The computers have television screens to illustrate problems and will be programmed to help students anticipate difficulties by flashing information that will be useful in arriving at a solution. "That will be our way of interacting with our students without being there," said Sommers.

Sommers said learning doesn't stop in the classroom, and the computers will provide an excellent self-learning experience and may even stimulate student interest in the computer field, which has great possibilities in the job market.

Schmid said students interested in computers may put together their own programs to tackle chemistry problems.

The UW System has been awarding teaching-improvement grants since 1971 with money from salary savings developed through reductions in UW administrative positions.

By Jeanne Pehoski

"With the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Russia is now in an ideal position to control the Middle East," said UWSP professor Neil Lewis. He added that the potential for Russian expansion is greater than it has been for the past 15 years.

Lewis, a Mideast historian, suggested that three factors led to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The first factor is the increased instability of the Afghanistan government. Lewis explained that there has been an Islamic resurgence throughout the Arabic countries. The citizens are dissatisfied with their government's performance and reject any Western models, whether capitalistic or communistic. There is a groundswell of support for fundamental Islam. In Afghanistan, the government pushed leftist reforms and the resentment of the people led to open rebellion. The Soviets began sending weapons to help the leftists.

The increased instability of the Afghanistan government led to the Soviet invasion because Russia "didn't want to be discredited by having a pro-Marxist government deteriorate."

Secondly, the Russians were afraid of the effect a successful Islamic invasion in Afghanistan would have on the Moslem population of Russia. There are presently



Neil Lewis

40 million Moslems in Russia and the Moslem birthrate is higher than the Soviets. Lewis said it's possible that the Soviets fear the Moslems "will outstrip the Russian population." A successful Moslem revolt in Afghanistan might have resulted in a larger population of Moslems in southern Russia.

The third factor that might have influenced the invasion is the Iranian crisis. Lewis said that Russia wants to be in a position to benefit from the situation.

If the leftists control Iran, the Soviets could supply the Iranian military forces and make sure the USA wouldn't move in. Once in Iran, the Soviets would be able to "exploit the Persian Gulf."

There's another possible reason why Russia wants to expand in the Mideast. "By 1985, the Soviets will face an energy crisis," Lewis said, "and they want to be prepared to prevent it. To do that, they need the resources of the Third World."

"The Afghanistan rebels are strong and the Soviets will take more casualties than they expected," said Lewis. However, he added that, because of the untrustworthy news, nobody will know what really happens.

By not allowing the American press into Afghanistan, Lewis said the Russians are taking a Cold War stance against the USA and are partially retaliating for the action America took against them.

"Russia is much more self-contained than the USA and its allies and although there is overwhelming support against the Soviets in the Third World countries and the General Assembly, the United Nations can take no action against the Soviets."

Lewis wants the USA to do everything possible with the exception of military action to stop the Russian expansion in the Mideast. He would like to see the summer Olympics moved to Montreal. If that's impossible, "The American boycott of the Olympics would be a tremendous blow

cont'd pg. 6

## Soviet expansion cont'd

to the Soviets." Lewis explained that the Russians have wanted to host the Olympics for many years and they are looking forward to making it into a great propaganda event. To prevent Moscow's young people from learning any Western ideas, they will be shipped to summer camps. Lewis believes that politics has always been a part of the Olympic games. He added that the Russians have distorted the basic belief of the games — that they are contests for amateur athletes. "There are no amateur athletes in Russia." Saudi Arabia and Egypt are joining the USA in the Olympic boycott. If enough countries boycott, Lewis said, "it will discredit the Soviets' sense of pride."

Lewis said it is his personal belief that the Soviets would like to consolidate the Mideast situation and exploit the targets of opportunity as they do so. However, he doesn't think the Soviets will act too quickly because if they do, the Russians know that they'll be risking a nuclear confrontation with the USA. Lewis added that at their present rate of expansion, it would be dangerous for the USA to

confront the Russians because we can't match the Soviets in conventional weapons, such as tanks, helicopters, gunships and soldiers. The Russians have a larger defense budget than the USA, and we put most of our money into nuclear weapons. Lewis said the two countries are about equally matched in nuclear weapons.

However, some observers think that if the situation is right, the Soviets might risk nuclear war and move quickly into the Mideast.

With the present Iranian situation, the Russians could very easily invade that country. Pakistan would be Russia's next target. With the successful invasions of Iran and Pakistan, the Russians would have access to the Persian Gulf, which some analysts believe to be Russia's goal.

Lewis said that if Russia invades Iran, they would release the American hostages. He added that the Afghanistan invasion took the Iranian crisis out of the spotlight, and hopefully this will discourage the Iranian students and lead to the release of the hostages. Lewis believes that eventually the hostages will be released unharmed.

## Presidential candidates may visit UWSP

By Leo Pieri

Presidential candidates Edward Kennedy, John Connally, Howard Baker and others may be appearing on the UWSP campus during this spring semester, says S. Joseph Woodka, Dean of the College of Letters and Science here at UWSP.

Woodka will be sending letters of invitation to several of the candidates, and feels confident that some of the presidential hopefuls will visit UWSP.

The political appearances are sponsored by the Political Science Association and have been coordinated by Woodka for more than a decade. Since that time, UWSP students and faculty have seen politicians like Richard Nixon in 1968, the late Hubert Humphrey in 1968 and 1972 and President Jimmy Carter in 1976.

The visiting politicians usually campaign in the Stevens Point area just before the balloting for the Wisconsin presidential primary. The trip to the UWSP campus usually includes an address to faculty, students and local citizens in the Quandt fieldhouse.

Woodka said that Kennedy, Connally and Baker were strong possibilities to appear on the UWSP campus before the April primary balloting, but he added that Carter or Ronald Reagan are not likely



S. Joseph Woodka

to show.

Carter has been sending Vice President Walter Mondale to do most of his campaigning in light of the crises in Iran and Afghanistan, and Woodka said that Regan has been reluctant to visit Stevens Point during past presidential election campaigns.

Woodka is expecting to get responses to the invitations in late February or March.

Other candidates who have appeared at UWSP during presidential election years include Eugene McCarthy in 1968, George McGovern in 1972 and Robert Dole representing Gerald Ford in 1976.

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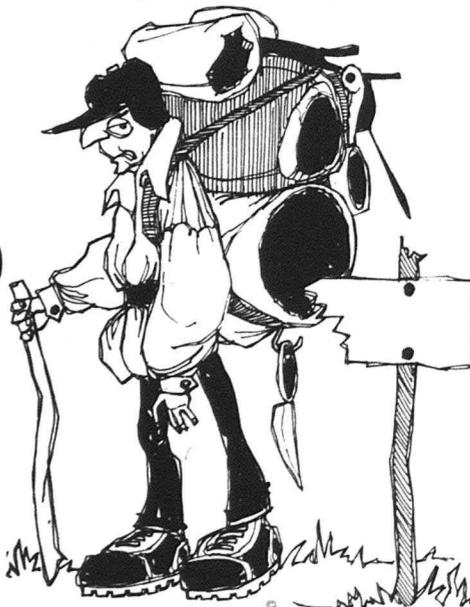
University Center 346-3431

## Attention Backpackers! Trippers Appalachian Trail Backpack Trip

Informational  
Meeting

Thursday,  
Jan. 31, 1980

7:00 p.m.  
Garland Room  
U.C.





**T**he State Legislature has scheduled a special session to deal with energy matters this week. Initiative for the session came last October after the Legislature authorized \$6 million for emergency fuel aid for low-income families.

One proposed bill would establish lower utility rates for people who use less electricity or natural gas. It would also prohibit the use of natural gas for swimming pools, require municipalities to set up waste oil collection tanks, and prohibit the sale of rental properties that are improperly insulated after 1986.

Governor Dreyfus requested a bill that would create a new Department of Energy out of several existing bureaus and take the lead on energy policy for Wisconsin.

Another proposed bill would give an exemption from the property tax to homeowners who use solar heating systems.

**U**WSP will host a Women's Health Issue Forum on February 2. The program will include sessions on surgery, pregnancy, family planning, mental health, sexuality and alcohol and drug abuse.

The purpose of the event is to make women aware of their rights and responsibilities, and encourage them to become more active in dealing with their health care.

The forum, geared to the women of central Wisconsin, is being sponsored by the UWSP Extended Services Program and the Portage County Medical Society.

**E**ducation 370-570, a two-credit course in learning stations — tools for individualization for gifted, normal and handicapped students is being taught this semester for the Wild Rose area residents. The course, taught by Hildegard Kuse, is among several being offered off campus this semester by the UWSP Extended Services Program.

**T**he Inter-Greek Council will sponsor "Superdance '80," a dance marathon, on February 15-16 in the Allen Center. Proceeds from the marathon will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Area bands will volunteer to play and prizes will be given for a variety of dance competitions within the marathon. Winning couples will be chosen on the basis of the amount of money pledged by individuals to the couples' efforts, and length of endurance.

The Council hopes to recruit 50 couples. Last year \$1,200 was raised with 12 couples participating.

**V**irgil Thiesfeld has been re-appointed to a fifth three-year term as chairperson of the biology department at UWSP. Thiesfeld, who has taught here since 1965, is also UWSP's current representative on the Wisconsin State University Conference for Athletes and former chairperson of the Faculty Senate.

**"E**lderhostel '80," a program for senior citizens which incorporates "the best tradition of education and hosteling" will be held at UWSP from July 13 to 19.

Participants will stay in residence halls and study courses in Raku pottery, the American image in the Hollywood musicals and contemporary moral problems.

Registration information is available in the Extended Services Office in Delzell Hall.

**O**ne hundred and three students from UWSP have gone abroad "this semester" to study in campuses in England, Spain, Taiwan and Malaysia.

The UWSP semester abroad program is among the most extensive of any university in the Upper Midwest. Applications are accepted throughout the year by Pauline Isaacson, director of International Studies.

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# ENVIRONMENT



Development guide available for comment--

## Planner encourages student input

By Sue Jones

UWSP student views on the future of Portage County can make a difference.

Bill Burke, Portage County Planner, encourages students and county residents to comment on the April 1979 discussion draft of the Portage County Development Guide. The guide contains preliminary recommendations regarding urban and rural growth in the county.

Burke expects to receive input on the planning guide through 1980, but a final draft may be completed as early as midyear.

An introductory letter by Burke states that extensive county growth in the seventies necessitates "planning to anticipate changes so local

officials and citizens can have a chance at guiding events rather than being led by them."

The document analyzes existing planning and development factors such as population, economy, natural environment, transportation, and housing. It includes growth assumptions and projections, and a framework for regional and county development.

After a general overview of existing situations, suggestions are made for county land use, transportation, housing, sanitary sewers, economic development, resource protection, growth management, and other related planning factors.

UWSP is identified as one

of 20 critical resource areas and issues within the overall county development guide.

The campus is a development sector all its own, according to the guide. Most decisions about UWSP land are determined by enrollment patterns and groups in Madison, according to the guide, but the Stevens Point community has a greater say in such matters than it did before.

The guide identified three secondary impacts of UWSP on the county. First was the care needed in dealing with high-density housing in neighborhoods surrounding the campus, and related traffic congestion and parking problems.

UWSP's role in preserving remaining wetland and

upland timber communities was noted as another secondary impact. Schmeekle Reserve and campus lands are unique environmental assets of the entire county. These lands would otherwise be consumed by private development, according to the planning guide. Ensuring compatible land use around them will continue to be a problem.

The third secondary impact identified was the significant support by the university to local economy and culture. UWSP is the second largest employer in the county. More students in the labor force could make it possible for some local industries to expand. The university also has important cultural and entertainment

value on a county and regional basis.

The Portage County Development Guide cannot go into great detail about the campus, but "the intent is that it be fully correlated" with the UWSP Development Plan published late last year, said Burke.

Student input is encouraged both on campus and county matters. Copies of the Development Guide are available for use at the LRC, and others may soon be available for comment through CNR student organizations.

Together, the Portage County Development Guide and UWSP Development Plan can suggest the best growth of the campus in an expanding urban community.

The pack may be back. . .

## Timber wolf reinvades Wisconsin

By Ralph Radix

On July 9, 1979, a wolflike animal was killed by a pickup truck in Deer Management Unit 32 of western Lincoln County. The animal was turned over to the DNR, and was immediately shipped to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service in St. Paul. There, Dr. David L. Mech stated that there was a 95 percent probability that it was an eastern timber wolf. It was then sent to the Smithsonian Institution for a final verification. Dr. Ron Nowak of the Smithsonian Institution said it was definitely an eastern timber wolf.

Wolves were believed to be virtually extinct since the late 1950's, and were finally placed on the state's endangered species list in 1975. Only one attempt to reintroduce this species to the state was made during this period, and it proved unsuccessful. Now the wolves are making their own comeback.

DNR officials are sure that the wolves occupy Lincoln and Douglas Counties, and have sighted some in Forest and Oneida Counties. They were believed to come from Minnesota, where the wolf population is somewhat stable. The wolves sighted in the eastern counties probably came from Michigan.

So far the public attitude about the wolves has been good, and state officials feel that they might be able to survive on their own this time. The only concern the DNR has is the farming



Call of the wild again heard in Lincoln and Douglas counties.

community in the area where the wolves have been sighted. Livestock damage could occur, and the farmers may take it upon themselves to solve that problem.

However, the Federal Fish and Wildlife service does offer a solution. They will trap the animal causing the problem and transport it to a

different part of the state so it won't cause any more trouble.

This winter, the DNR plans to take aerial counts to find out just how many wolves there actually are. Right now, officials feel there are probably a dozen or so wolves in each of the counties that are known to contain them.

The DNR also feels that the wolves have a very good chance of surviving this time. The area that they are in is very unexposed to man, and the wildlife that the wolves need to live on is very abundant.

Minnesota has reported that the wolf population is prospering in highly populated areas of their state. This could increase the chances of the wolves' survival in Wisconsin.

The eastern timber wolf is on both the Federal and the

state endangered species lists. Both of these governments provide penalties for destroying an endangered species. Federal fines range from \$20,000 to \$10,000 and imprisonment, and state fines are \$1,000 and imprisonment. These penalties also serve to protect the eastern timber wolves.

With a little luck and a lot of public support, we may see the wolf as part of Wisconsin's natural wildlife once again.

## Private profit is poor for parks

By William George Paul

Recent issues have been raised by some who feel that the concession business in the national parks isn't compatible with National Park Service goals of protecting scenery, historic structures, and artifacts.

Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, and Yosemite National Parks seem to be most affected by controversy about concession problems, and there are other less immediate problems occurring in other parks.

"Large conglomerate corporations have taken over the businesses which provide service to park visitors in many of our national parks," the National Parks and Conservation Association (NP-

CA) testified. "As a result of these concessioners' inordinate political influence and the outdated and unworkable provisions of the Concessions Policy Act of 1965, they make far too many management decisions that should be the responsibility of the National Park Service," NPCA said.

So just what are the problems facing the National Park Service as 1980 begins? First, a brief history of the existing concession business will be presented, followed by a discussion of the Concessions Policy Act of 1965.

The December 1979 Milwaukee Journal article "Yellowstone Leads the Way as an Indoor Eyesore,"

cont'd pg. 10

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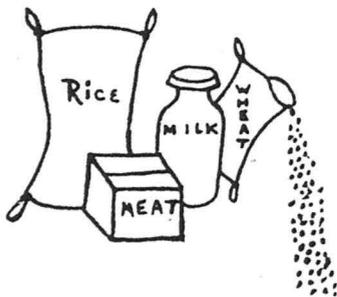


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## Park concessions cont'd

stated, "Last year the 450 concession operations grossed \$217 million, about a dollar from each of the 230 million Americans and foreigners who dropped in. Pre-tax profits are expected to easily top \$1 million next year.

"The company and government feuded over the park concessions for years. The government said the company failed to live up to its contract by not rehabilitating decaying buildings and not building food and lodging facilities at Grant Village that would lure visitors away from crowded Old Faithful."

A 1976 report concluded, "the company is not oriented to service to the public, but only to the generation of profit dollars."

According to a 1979 issue of Ecology Law Quarterly, the profit motive that seems inherent in the operation of the concessioners in the national parks is largely due to the Concession Policy Act of 1965. This act "Created monopolies in existing concessions and gave concessioners windfall profits. Monopolies resulted from Park Service practices of automatically granting to a single concessioner preferential rights to provide all existing and new facilities in an individual park, and renewing contracts before expiration to encourage continuity of operation."

Basically, the act created more than the hotel and restaurant business that was originally hoped for. The Act gives too much decision power to business people within the park, especially considering the national importance of the market involved.

Ecology Law Quarterly suggests that concessioners can change their ways north to better serve the national parks and their visitors. "The parks should not be made to conform to the desires of the vacationers. There is a need in America's recreation scheme for the experience the national parks originally designed to offer. National parks can provide the casual recreationist a nature experience in one of the nation's prime scenic areas and guarantee a similar opportunity to future generations.

"The need to encourage more park use has long disappeared. Shorter work weeks, more leisure time, and spreading urbanization can only portend a continuing rise in demand for what the national parks have to offer...Increasing use and the nature of certain concessions require that the more destructive and incompatible uses be curtailed to ensure park preservation and enable more of the kind of use originally intended — the experience of a contrast...The Park Service must be able to direct its attention to management policies which will lessen visitor impact and provide meaningful park visits. The national park idea must be revived..."

Some advocate a revision of the Concession Act, while others would like to see a total removal of all non-essential businesses in the parks. No matter what the course of action, most authorities agree that it is time for a tightening of governmental scrutiny of the seemingly profit-driven concessioners.

## Dorms win conservation awards

Results of the dormitory energy conservation contest for October and November have been reported by Janey Pritchard, administrative assistant for Student Life.

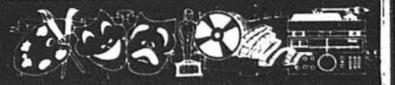
\*s denote residence halls which have won \$50 awards for reducing their energy consumption by 10 percent from the same month in 1978. The large number of dorms with reductions in October reflects the onset of condensate meter use, said Pritchard. This meter more accurately monitors each hall's individual energy use.

KEY: \* - month award; HT. - heat percentage; ELT. - electric percentage; OVL. - overall (pct.)

(Nelson Hall) -- Nov. \*, HT (pct.) Oct. -25.2, Nov. +13.95, ELT. (pct.) Oct. -28.7, Nov. -30.18, OVL. (pct.) Oct. -26.95, Nov. -8.16  
(South Hall) -- Oct. \*, Nov. \*, HT Oct. -50.2, Nov. -17.19, ELT. Oct. -35.1, Nov. -55.41, OVL. Oct. -42.65, Nov. -36.3  
(Smith Hall) -- Oct. \*, Nov. \*, HT. Oct. -34.7, Nov. -1.83, ELT. Oct. -32.9, -39.61, OVL. Oct. -33.8, -20.72  
(Pray-Sims Hall) -- Oct. \*, HT. Oct. -31.7, Nov. +42, ELT. Oct. -15.1, Nov. +3.39,

OVL. Oct. -23.4, Nov. +1.9 (Hyer Hall) -- HT. Oct. +27.5, Nov. +64.66, ELT. Oct. -10.0, Nov. -27.27, OVL. Oct. +8.75, Nov. +18.7  
(Roach Hall) -- Oct. \*, HT. Oct. -39.5, Nov. -18.25, ELT. Oct. +9.2, Nov. +61.64, OVL. Oct. -15.15, Nov. +21.7  
(Baldwin Hall) -- Oct. \*, HT. Oct. -43.6, Nov. -15.81, ELT. Oct. +14.2, Nov. -23, OVL. Oct. -14.7, Nov. -8.02  
(Neale Hall) -- Oct. \*, HT. Oct. -45.6, Nov. -16.52, ELT. Oct. +.01, Nov. +6.81, OVL. Oct. -22.8, Nov. -4.86  
(Hansen Hall) -- Oct. \*, HT. Oct. -43.0, Nov. -11.62, ELT. Oct. +.07, Nov. -1.85, OVL. Oct. -21.5, Nov. -6.74  
(Burroughs Hall) -- Nov. \*, HT. Oct. -36.7, Nov. -9.58, ELT. Oct. +27.3, Nov. -26.3, OVL. Oct. -4.7, Nov. -17.94  
(Knutzen Hall) -- Oct. \*, HT. Oct. -47.5, Nov. -18.25, ELT. Oct. +4.5, Nov. +3.25, OVL. Oct. -21.5, Nov. -7.5  
(Steiner Hall) -- Oct. \*, Nov. \*, HT. Oct. -47.9, Nov. -19.15, ELT. Oct. -8.4, Nov. -1.09, OVL. Oct. -28.15, Nov. -10.12  
(Watson Hall) -- Oct. \*, Nov. \*, HT. Oct. -41.2, Nov. -12.81, ELT. Oct. -13.8, Nov. -7.32, OVL. Oct. -27.5, -10.07  
(Thomsom Hall) -- Oct. \*, HT. Oct. -32.0, Nov. -4.47, ELT. Oct. +.06, Nov. +16.04, OVL. Oct. -15.97, Nov. +5.79

## FEATURES



# Fighting the high cost of crude

By Kitty A. Cayo

Within the last six years, Americans have looked on with anguish as their once taken-for-granted energy sources have doubled, and now, tripled in price. U.S. citizens are numbed by the realization that they lack any real power to reject or control these continuously rising prices.

No American citizen, regardless of wealth or power has remained immune to the escalating energy rates. Huge corporations such as IBM have spent millions of dollars to computerize their heating-cooling systems, to ensure a more efficient and less costly energy management within their complexes. Manufacturers and dealers of large cars appear to be heading down the road to extinction. Full-service gas stations are diminishing along with sales of premium gasoline. Federal and state grants providing home heating assistance for low-income families are on the uprise.

The two areas of the energy "crunch" affecting students the most are probably the ever-soaring gasoline and home heating rates. To the

average student, a car may not be an absolute necessity (excluding those who must commute), but for the 60 percent of all students living off campus, providing heat for their homes during the typical, inhumane Wisconsin winter is mandatory.

The three most common ways to heat a Wisconsin home are gas, oil and electricity. In the past, electricity has been the most expensive, but now gas, and especially oil are by no means considered to be a bargain. In Wisconsin, most homes are heated with gas, followed by oil. Less than five percent rely on electricity and the rest of the population depends on nature's own source, wood.

This winter, students living in oil-heated homes probably have noticed that there has been a substantial increase in the cost of that oil.

Although half of the U.S.'s oil supply comes from within the country, the other half is imported. America's largest reservoir of oil used to lie in the underground wells found in the state of Pennsylvania. (Perhaps this will explain why motor oil cans sport such odd brand names as Penn or

Quaker State). Today, oil-gluttonous America has just about run those wells dry.

Now, the states with all the oil are Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and California. The oil from the wells in these states is drilled and brought up from beneath the ground, then sent to a local refinery where it is processed into kerosene, gasoline, jet fuel, or heating oil. It is then transported by truck or underground pipeline (depending on who is buying) to the "jobbers," the term for the wholesale oil dealers who sell it to retailers such as Cops or Peterson oil here in Stevens Point.

From there, it is sold to the consumer, transported to their homes by truck, and pumped into their tanks. The tanks are usually located in the basement of the homes. Generally, they hold 275 gallons of oil. This is the largest size tank you can have in your home, according to federal regulations. If you want a larger tank, it must be outside, and that too has a federally limited size of 550 gallons.

In Stevens Point, local retailers of home heating oil charge between 83 and 91 cents per gallon for their product. The price you pay depends on their cost, which differs slightly, depending on the major oil company they purchased their supply from. It will be more expensive if the retailer had to purchase imported oil.

The oil America imports comes mainly from the Middle Eastern countries of Libya, Iran, Niger, and Saudi Arabia. The Saudi Arabians and their less affluent neighbors on the Arabian Peninsula own half of the free world's proven reserves of oil. They pump out nine and a half million barrels of oil a day. There's enough oil in

their proven reserves now to last 50 years, and new reserves are being discovered every year.

The wealth of these Arabs has been conservatively estimated at \$150 million in the past seven years alone. They're managing to keep it that way, with only 10,000 miles of paved roads in their country, and gasoline selling for 18 cents a gallon.

The oil purchased from OPEC travels over the waters in monolithic ocean tankers. It usually arrives in crude form, but some has been refined. Crude oil comes in two different varieties. There is the more desirable "sweet crude" from Libya, Iran, and Niger. This oil is lighter, golden in color, and contains less sulfur. Gasoline and home heating oil are made from "sweet crude."

The other type of crude, less desirable, is "sour crude." This oil is much higher in sulfur content, a darker, dirtier oil that pollutes the air when burned. It is used as boiler fuel in paper mills and other industries. The term certainly seems appropriate if you ever recall driving through Nekoosa or Mosinee and notice the sour odor in the air, resulting from the sputtering smokestacks of the paper mills.

The ocean tankers dock at various ports in the Gulf of Mexico. The largest and most heavily navigated oil port in the Gulf is in Houston. Some tankers arrive at New Orleans. These cities have many refineries to accommodate the millions of barrels of unrefined imported crude. The refineries are owned by Mobil, Exxon, Shell, and other major oil companies.

The companies hold their refined oil in huge terminals. They then pipe it

underground to terminals of major cities. The terminal in Milwaukee (Wisconsin's largest) is located at Jones Island on Lake Michigan, and holds 150 million gallons of oil. From the terminal, the oil goes to "jobbers" or independents who sell it at a handsome profit to you, the consumer.

Statistics show that the average Wisconsin home will use 1200 gallons of oil a year for heating purposes. The average tank will last one month during harsh winter weather. Of course, this can vary, depending upon how energy-conscious (or wealthy) you happen to be.

A local retailer of home heating oil reports that, "In mid-winter when the temperature dips to ten degrees and below, the average oil consumer can expect to spend an average of ten dollars a day to heat his home."

OPEC has raised its prices 94.7 percent since its beginning. In 1970, a barrel of imported oil cost \$2. In 1978, a barrel cost \$12.84. By the end of 1979, a barrel of oil was \$25, and rising. American oil companies say that in order to maintain economic balance, they must keep the price of domestic oil comparable to OPEC's.

As Americans, born and raised to be avid energy consumers, we have few options on how to curb our enormous energy appetite. You could move down south to lessen your energy requirements, you could marry the son or daughter of a Bedouin, or if you prefer to stay in the country, an Exxon or Mobil executive (and never have to worry again what anything costs) or, you can grit your teeth, turn down the thermostat, put on a sweater and start yourself on a strict energy diet.

## Winter warm-ups

By Kitty Cayo

In energy conservation, even little things mean a lot. Following are a few tips on how to get the most heat out of the least energy when supplying heat for your home.

Heat only the areas in your home that are occupied. Seal off unoccupied areas by closing the doors tightly, and turn off that particular radiator or close that vent. Of course, turn the thermostat down if you're not home.

Remember, the human body itself is a good source of heat. The thermostat can be set lower without any loss of comfort in a room that is occupied by several, or a group of people.

In general, keep the temperatures in your home lower than you have been accustomed to in the past. Sixty-five degrees during the day and 55 degrees at night is adequate in most homes. Statistics reveal that for each degree you lower your thermostat, your fuel bill will decrease by 3 percent.

Storm windows are a must when chilly weather commences. Use electricians tape to seal any cracks. Weather stripping is ideal, but if your budget as a college student does not allow this (the cost for weather stripping ranges from \$1.70 to \$2.50 per ten feet at local hardware stores), you can use the less expensive tape. Even rags or newspaper can be used to seal cracks.

Don't let your pipes freeze. There is specially designed tape made for this purpose, but it also can be very costly. Again, you can rely on newspaper, wrapping it in layers around your pipes. If you feel your pipes are susceptible to freezing, a good preventive measure is to let the faucets drip a little when conditions are extremely arctic-like. Some water may be wasted, but if it stops your pipes from freezing, you will save money in the long run.

## Daddy Whiskers-- Funkier than before

By Ross Edward Dick

If you lived in the Stevens Point vicinity between the years 1972 and 1974, there's a good chance you remember Daddy Whiskers, one of the hottest country-rock bands touring the state at that time. When the group disbanded in early 1974, the members went their separate ways to travel, play in other bands and pursue other interests. Late last year the four-man nucleus of Daddy Whiskers resurrected the band with two new members, and the result is a funkier, more soulful country sound which has energized crowds throughout central

Wisconsin.

"This new band has more spunk or spirit," said Randy Bruce, Whiskers' front man and rhythm guitarist. The original foursome is rounded out with Frank Statton on lead guitar, Joe Ebel playing guitar and fiddle, and Jeff Ebel behind the drums. New members Pat Bowe and Tony Menzer, on harmonica and bass respectively, have established their presence in the group and helped to add a new dimension to its music.

While the old Daddy Whiskers was primarily a country-rock act, the new band plays what Statton describes as "country-funk."

He feels there were advantages to Whiskers' five-year separation. "The good thing is that we've each developed our own styles, and now they're starting to come together." Following the breakup, Statton refined his style in local bands such as the Jefferson Street Soul Review, Magnolia, and the Blue Ribbon Gamblers. He's written several of Whiskers' tunes, among them "I'm Losin' My Mind Over You" and "Big Gray Dog." Throughout an evening, Statton provides subtle yet solid country riffs

cont'd pg. 14

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# Mother knows best

By Kathy Kennedy

Few students have to send a husband to work, and kids off to school before starting their own school day. Yet, this is the typical beginning of a day for anyone of the 1200 non-traditional women students at UWSP.

Joyce Damico, wife, mother, and student, describes a day representative of her role as a non-traditional, female student. Before her morning class, she makes a trip to the bank. Her next task on this particular day is to pick up her sister at the airport, and arrive back at campus in time for her afternoon classes. Then, it's off to a Girl Scout Christmas party with one of her daughters. After that, it's off to round up another daughter for a different activity. She then prepares supper for her family. It's 9:00 p.m. before she has the chance to crack a book. Even then, she says, "There's always the laundry."

Similar sentiments are echoed by other non-traditional women who are to gather in COPS cafeteria between classes. The women meet there between classes to kid one another, relax a little, and generally lend one another moral support.

Though they have different fields of study, many of the

women share the same motive for returning to college — to better themselves and the living standards of their families. Linda Offenbecher, for example, realized she had nowhere to go in her old job. "I'd be working for \$2.90 an hour for the rest of my life," she said. Women just don't get promoted without a degree." Offenbecher graduated in December with a psychology major, with honors.

Jeannette Goede hopes to better her job opportunities also. She has a daughter who'll be entering college the year after she graduates. The expense of her children's education was further incentive to come back to school.

Once a wife and mother makes the decision to enroll in college, she is immediately faced with problems. A basic problem is organizing her time. Often this takes split-second accuracy, as seen in Joyce Damico's case.

Another wall many of the women find themselves up against initially is re-acquainting themselves with subjects they haven't been familiar with for several years. Concepts and terminology changes can create a gap between older

cont'd pg. 14



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## Daddy Whiskers, cont'd

reminiscent of Roy Nichols, guitarist for the Merle Haggard Revue.

"Frank's voice has blossomed too," added Joe Ebel, who also feels the new Whiskers is a significant improvement over the old. "There's much more musical diversity and the original material is much stronger. Now the band has four distinct vocal styles, each much different than the others. We're also more open to trying new things."

Ebel began studying classical violin at the age of eight, then gave up the violin at 14 to devote his energies to learning guitar. He didn't pick up his violin again until around 1972, when the original Whiskers got together. After Whiskers, Ebel fiddled for Stevens Point's Safety Last String Band for a year, then moved out to Seattle to play with Curley Cook, a guitarist who has backed the likes of Chuck Berry and Jerry Garcia. He

also performed with Steve Miller while in the Seattle area. He has sat in with many area groups in past years and can be heard on a soon-to-be-released album recorded by Dave Parker, another former Pointer.

Whiskers' drummer, Jeff Ebel, also contributes on the Parker album. When asked his philosophy regarding the drums, he replied, "Drumming is nothing more than breaking time down into perfect increments. It's the emotion that separates drumming from pure mathematics." Jeff was enthusiastic about Pat and Tony's contributions since joining Whiskers. "Pat has given the band new blood. He's the rhythm and blues influence. Tony gives us spiritual direction. He lets us realize how much continuity there is in chaos."

The new members' influence is evident in Daddy Whiskers' sound. Tony is an admitted "born-again rock

bassist" who adds a certain punch to the tunes. He has played in the past with the Safety Last String Band and the recently dissolved Wheatstone Bridge. Pat, another former Blue Ribbon Gambler, injects some mid-Western soul with his crisp harp playing and bluesy vocals.

Whiskers does many songs recorded by established artists, although Frank, Joe, Pat and Randy all share in the songwriting. The previously recorded material is always reworked. "The band members arrange all the tunes," said Bruce. "They don't come straight off the records." Bruce migrated to Nashville to record and perform after the Whiskers breakup, and he considers this to be his most creative period, musically and lyrically.

Daddy Whiskers' style is somewhat beyond description, and one must

take the band in at least once to try to affix any musical label to its sound. One thing is without question: the audiences are enjoying

themselves. As one current Whiskers fan put it, "Every time I go to see them, I end up wrecking my truck on the way home."

## Mother knows best, cont'd

students and traditional ones. The biggest problem of all, though, comes down to a lack of two things — time and money. Women with young children can only take courses at certain hours of the day. If they must take a night class, a sitter often has to be hired. This leads to the financial difficulties experienced by many. For Goede, becoming a student again made it necessary for her daughter to work part-time to help out with expenses. In Damico's case, she and her husband withdrew from a Friday night bowling league to save money.

That results in yet another problem, the lack of a social life. Most of these students' "free" time is spent studying. None of the women interviewed had ever been to the square and few had time for extracurricular activities.

Because of their common concerns, non-traditional students have been meeting in women's support groups. These groups seek to make changes in university policies the women feel are unfair to them. Betty Caratz mentioned registration policy: "The registration procedures don't take the tight schedules of non-traditional students into consideration."

A pet peeve in general is the physical education requirement, which many feel merely takes up more precious time. To deal with this, Helen Carroll explained a plan in the works. It entails substituting health courses for P.E. 101 if the students are past a certain age.

The support groups were formed by two dorm directors, Judy Piercy and

Alice Grider. Piercy sees the groups as a further means of moral support, besides being a forum for its members' interests. The groups meet each Wednesday morning in the COPS cafeteria, and on alternate Tuesdays and Thursdays in other locations.

It may seem hard to believe that anyone would stay in school with all those headaches. Fortunately, things aren't all bad for non-traditional students. The other students are a bright spot. "They treat me as a fellow student," says Caratz. "The instructors have been very helpful and understanding." She considers many of these individuals good friends.

Acceptance of the situation by family members is a further encouragement. In fact, it appears to one mother that her kids like thinking of her as a fellow student. Now they ask her, "How's school?"

Finally, the attitude of the women themselves may be the single most important factor in their success. These students take their studies very seriously. They're here because they want to be, at a considerable investment of time and money. One of the women pointed out that, unlike many of their classmates, they don't have mom and dad to fall back on. Judy Piercy agreed and characterized these people as "capable and very dedicated."

The women are somewhat concerned about finding jobs after graduation, since they'll be competing with younger people. If they take that project as seriously as their years at UWSP, they'll probably have nothing to worry about.

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## WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

The next few weeks will be busy ones. We have several fund-raisers planned.

On January 31, there will be a benefit at the 2nd St. Pub. The music will be by SHINE. Music will start at 9 p.m. and last until 12:30. Admission is \$2. Also, there will be free tickets given away on WSPT.

On February 3, there will be a basketball game held in the Berg Gym. We are still in need of players. Sign up by calling the Center. The game will be from 12-4 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

On February 9, there will be a Flea Market at the Allen Center from 12-5 p.m. Sellers can rent a table for a \$1. Reservations can be made by calling the Women's Resource Center at 346-4851.

Flea Market and Basketball game and the donation cans, that will be set up in various places downtown. These events are a part of a charity drive put on by Knutson Hall.

SPORTS



# Pointers split during break

By Tom Tryon

The UWSP men's basketball team posted a 5-5 record over the semester break, giving the Pointers an 8-7 mark for the season. The Pointers won two of three WSUC contests and now have a 3-2 WSUC record. Here is a game-by-game synopsis of the ten games the Pointers played since their 61-60 defeat of UW-Stout.

**UWSP 73, Platteville 61**  
The Pointers won their second WSUC game of the year by shooting 55 percent from the floor and holding Platteville to just 22 first-half points. Forward Phil Rodriguez led the Pointers scoring attack with 17, along with Bill Zuiker who had 16. Frosh guard Dan McIntosh chipped in ten. Zuiker and Duane Wesenberg each grabbed eight rebounds to lead UWSP in that category.

**Whitewater 59, UWSP 53**  
Using the home court advantage and a 14-point output by four Warhawks, Whitewater handed UWSP its second conference defeat. The Pointers out-rebounded and produced a better shooting percentage than Whitewater but were unable to match the final score.

Bill Zuiker led all scorers with 21. Teammate Phil Rodriguez had 12 points and pulled down nine rebounds. UWSP had a two-point half-time lead but was out-scored 33-25 in the fatal second half.

**UWSP 92, Northland 47**  
UWSP gained its second win of the season over Northland College in the opening round of the eighth annual Sentry Holiday Basketball Classic held in Quandt Gym.

Freshman John Mack turned in his best performance of the young season, scoring 20 points and hauling in six boards. Mack connected on nine of 15 field goal attempts. Three other Pointers scored in double figures — Zuiker and Jef Radtke each had 13 and another freshman, Brian Koch, had ten.

It was an excellent opportunity for coach Dick Bennett to view all his players under game conditions, as all 11 players saw at least 11 minutes of playing time.

UWSP dominated the game, twice reeling off 11 straight points.

**Northern Michigan 59, UWSP 58**  
In the Sentry Classic title game the Pointers were pitted against NCAA-II power, Northern Michigan. NMU had defeated Beloit College soundly (78-61) the evening before, and the Wildcat squad made an impression on Bennett and the Pointers. However, Bennett's charges were not intimidated as they

came within one bucket of upsetting NMU.

John Miron, senior guard, hit an 18-foot bucket with 2:05 remaining in the game to put the Pointers ahead 56-55. NMU countered with a pair of field goals to put NMU ahead 59-56. Point's Brian Koch scored on a tip-in with just two seconds left, making the final 59-58.

Bill Zuiker led the Point five in scoring but was limited to just 12 points. Brian Koch added ten.

**Milwaukee 56, UWSP 55**  
UWSP dropped its second game in a row, again losing by one point, to UW-Milwaukee. The Pointers were again underdogs but played an outstanding first half in a game that was marred by inconsistent shooting. The Pointers shot 41 percent from the floor and a meager 43 percent from the foul line. Their opponents didn't fare much better in field goal percentage, 42 percent, but made up the difference at the foul line by shooting 82 percent from the charity stripe.

Point held a halftime lead of 37-31 but was outscored in the second stanza, 25-18.

As usual, Zuiker was top scorer with 16 and was followed by John Miron with 14 points, and Phil Rodriguez with ten. Rodriguez again led the UWSP rebounding corps with nine, while 6-foot-3 Duane Wesenberg chipped in with eight.

**Parkside 63, UWSP 58**  
UWSP continued to lose on the road as it dropped a third straight game to yet another top-notch basketball team, UW-Parkside. UWSP made 57 percent of its field goal attempts while Parkside connected for only 48 percent, but again the outcome was settled on the free-throw line. Parkside made six of 11 free-throws while UWSP was cold at the line, making just two of eight.

Bill Zuiker continued his scoring output, scoring seven buckets and four free-throws. Rodriguez added ten points and seven rebounds and Duane Wesenberg chipped in nine points.

**Western Illinois 73, UWSP 67**  
Foul trouble and inconsistency plagued UWSP as it dropped a fourth consecutive game to Western Illinois. The Pointers again matched up against an NCAA-II school and came out close but without a win. Coach Dick Bennett said that the Pointers gave another good team effort but still were plagued by inconsistent play.

The edge went to WIU on the boards. WIU commanded board play, out-rebounding UWSP 41-29. Western went in-

to a delay game when the Pointers edged to within three points, and promptly sank six straight foul shots in the closing minutes.

UWSP had two cagers break into double figures, both scoring over 20 points. John Mack turned in his second 20-plus game of the season, with 21 points. Zuiker led all scorers with 25 points, his highest scoring effort of the season. Point-guard Kevin Kulas dealt out five assists.

**UWSP 57, Concordia 54**  
Dick Bennett's weary Pointers snapped a four-game losing streak to NCAA Division I and II teams by dropping a scrappy Concordia squad in Milwaukee.

The Pointers found themselves in a close battle with Concordia, which had dropped a one-point decision to Northern Michigan the night before on the road.

Coach Bennett juggled his line-up to add some spark to the tired unit. The Pointers did find the consistency Bennett was looking for. "I was most pleased with the sharpness we displayed on both ends of the court," said Bennett. "It may have been our most complete game of the year."

Bill Zuiker, Pointer lean machine, seemed unaffected by the grueling road schedule and, for the second night in a row, poured in 25 points. Phil Rodriguez turned in another steady performance with 18 points and seven rebounds. Kevin Kulas was credited with eight assists.

**UWSP 92, River Falls 50**  
UWSP notched an important WSUC road game with an impressive win over UW-River Falls. The victory raised Point's WSUC record to 3-2.

UWSP was propelled once again by Zuiker, who tallied 26 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. It was the third consecutive game that Zuiker scored at least 25 points in.

Three other Pointers reached double figures. John Mack almost had his third 20-plus game, as the freshman forward connected for 19 points. Jef Radtke and Duane Wesenberg each contributed ten points to the winning cause. Kevin Kulas had seven assists from his point-guard post.

UWSP shot a torrid 57.6 percent from the floor and held River Falls to just 32 percent.

**UWSP 94, Milton 65**  
UWSP got its record above .500 with a decisive win over Milton College in Quandt Gym Saturday night.

Sophomore guard Jef Radtke opened the game with deft shooting from the left-wing and ended the night as

game-high scorer with 21.

Balanced scoring was in order for UWSP as five Pointers were in double figures. Rodriguez tallied 19, Zuiker was next with 18 points, John Mack had 17, and John Miron chipped in ten.

Point had an outstanding evening in the shooting department, hitting a

blistering 64 percent from the field.

The Pointers will take their 8-7 season mark and 3-2 WSUC record into a shootout with Superior Wednesday night. UW-Oshkosh will be the Pointers' next opponent, Saturday night at 7:30 in Quandt Gym.

## Women cagers now 8-2

By Joe Vanden Plas

The UWSP women's basketball team earned a 2-2 split in its four contests which were played during the recent holiday break.

The Pointers entered the Northern Michigan Classic, held December 28-30, with an unblemished 6-0 record. UWSP got off to a fast start in the tourney with a 65-59 upset victory over Ferris State on Friday. However, losses to Grand Valley State and Central Michigan prevented the Pointers from advancing any further in the tourney. After a lengthy 2½-week layoff, the Pointers resumed conference play, edging UW-Platteville 63-59 this past Saturday.

In their first game at the Northern Michigan Classic the Pointers fell behind early. Trailing Ferris State 14-2, UWSP coach Bonnie Gehling placed 5-foot-10 freshman forward Anne Baumgarner in the line-up to provide the spark that the team was lacking. Baumgarner helped Point close the gap to 26-24 by halftime. The Pointers then took the lead for good with five minutes remaining in the game, on a Becky Seever's free-throw that made the score 54-53.

Baumgarner would eventually be the game's leading scorer and rebounder with 18 and 13 respectively. Coach Gehling was very pleased with her squad. "It would have been easy for us to become very frustrated early in the game after they got the big lead, but our women just worked that much harder and really accepted the challenge," said Gehling.

Competing against the bigger schools finally caught up with UWSP as it dropped a 79-67 decision to Grand Valley State and came up on the shy side of a 72-64 verdict to Central Michigan, which ended the tournament for the Pointers.

Against Grand Valley, the Pointers had one of their best shooting games of the year, hitting on 45.5 percent of their

field goals. Not to be outdone, Grand Valley was even more accurate with a 50.1 shooting percentage. The big difference was Grand Valley's marksmanship at the charity stripe. GVSU connected on 19 of 24 shots while Point could convert only five of 14 free throws.

Freshman forward Anne Baumgarner and front line mate Julie Hammer led UWSP with 16 points each.

Even though the Pointers shot a poor 33 percent against Central Michigan, they gave the powerful Central team all it could handle. CMU built up leads as big as 15 points before holding off the stubborn Pointers in the second half.

Jacky Grittner, another of Point's fine freshmen, was high scorer for UWSP with 15 points, while Linder, Hammer and Baumgarner each added 13. UWSP definitely faced its toughest competition so far this season at the NMU tourney.

On December 19, the Pointers hosted UW-Platteville. Once again UWSP fell behind early as Platteville established a 42-30 halftime lead by shooting a blistering 72 percent from the floor in the first 11 minutes of the game. At the 13-minute mark of the second half, Platteville led 52-43, but an eight-minute dry spell allowed UWSP to take a temporary 55-52 lead. Platteville regained the lead at 58-55 by scoring six unanswered points with 3:18 remaining. After that, Platteville could manage only a free-throw while UWSP outscored them 8-1 down the stretch to wrap up the 63-59 win.

Becky Seever's led Point with 16 points, and Sue Linder added 15. UWSP coach Bonnie Gehling explained her team's first-half difficulties by stating, "We couldn't get our act together. The players weren't sure about the person-to-person defense. But it was an excellent comeback effort."



Photo by Norm Easey

Globetrotter Lou Dunbar shows that no fan is too small. The basketball wizards appeared in Quandt Gym last month.

## X-country race scheduled

The UWSP Athletic Department will again be sponsoring its annual cross-country ski races with the 1980 version being held on Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Stevens Point Country Club.

The races are a part of the UWSP Athletic Department's community service program and offer local ski enthusiasts an opportunity to test their skills on a beginning to intermediate level.

Races will begin behind the Tea Room at the Country Club at 9 a.m. with events for 10-and-under boys and girls. At 10 a.m., the 12-and-under boys and girls will get underway, and at 11 a.m., the 14-and-under groups compete. Adult competition begins at noon with the men's novice and women's open

races, while the men's open will take place at 1 p.m.

The men's open race is twice around the course, and annually attracts an outstanding group of skiers from the Central Wisconsin area.

The final race of the day is the men's master for those 40 years of age and older.

The entry fee for the races is \$3, and entry blanks may be obtained from the Hostel Shoppe or Sport Shop in Stevens Point or through the UWSP Recreational Services or the UWSP Athletic Department. Entries will also be accepted up to one-half hour before race time at the Country Club.

Trophies will be awarded for 1st place and medals for 2nd and 3rd.

## Ruggers awarded Cup bid

The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club announces it will be holding its organizational meeting for the upcoming season Friday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. at Ziggy's (park on side). All persons interested in learning about or playing rugby football are welcome.

This season's schedule promises to be an exciting one. A club tour to Florida over spring break, and an invitation to represent the state of Wisconsin at the first Inter-Collegiate Mid-American Cup Tournament; to be held April 26-27 in Dayton, Ohio have already been slated.

At the winter general meeting of the Wisconsin Rugby Football Union, held this past weekend in Beaver

Dam, representatives from each club in the state voted Stevens Point as the top university rugby club. The Milwaukee RFC was also chosen as the municipal club side representative.

The Mid-American Cup Tournament is held each spring to determine the Midwest club champion. The winner then goes on to the national finals against the champions of the other three territorial unions (East, West and Pacific). This year, the United States Rugby Union has developed an inter-collegiate division and Stevens Point will have the honor of being the first university to represent Wisconsin at this prestigious event.

## Intramurals

The Intramural Department will begin the new semester with basketball competition. The schedules for men's dorm league have been made, although new applicants are being accepted. New teams must post the \$7.50 forfeit fee. There is currently one opening in the director's league. The fee is \$30 and play begins Jan. 27. Applications for off-campus teams are also being accepted. Any new applicants should contact the IM Department immediately.

The IM Department announced the following activities for the coming semester for both men and women: indoor and outdoor track meets, swimming meets, badminton, softball and inner tube water polo. Coed activities will be softball, badminton and inner tube water polo. Tournaments are scheduled for tennis, racquetball and softball.

New policies have been implemented for racquetball and tennis court sign-ups. Telephone reservations will

no longer be taken, all must be made in person.

Sign-up for morning courts will be held the evening before and sign-up for day and night courts will begin at 12 noon. Students, faculty and staff must present a valid UWSP I.D. when reserving a court. There will be no exceptions.

When reserving a court, persons will be asked to give the names of those playing. This procedure will be used to determine court usage and persons who play more than once a day.

The IM Department needs officials to work basketball games. There will be meetings at 4 and 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24. Either meeting may be attended. Both men and women officials are needed. Games begin Jan. 28.

The hours for the IM desk are as follows. Monday-Thursday, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m.-10 p.m. Weekends, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

If there are any questions about any activities or policies, feel free to contact the IM office at 346-4441 or 346-3397.

# Texas Instruments presents electronic learning aids.

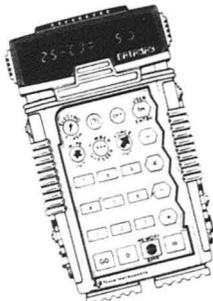


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Electronic Learning Aid

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The Little Professor™ from Texas Instruments – famous math tutor for kids 5 and up.



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ELECTRONIC LEARNING AID

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# UNIVERSITY STORE UNIVERSITY CENTER

346-3431

# STUDENT LIFE

sponsored by the UWSP Student Life Offices

The Women's Resource Center--

## A woman's place is here

By John Teggatz

It has been argued, usually very convincingly, that the greatest social change our country went through in the Seventies was the Women's Movement. It has changed the perceptions both men and women had of themselves. In breaking out of the obsolete traditions and repressive roles that once shackled them, women have shaken our society to the grass roots level: the home, the family, sex, education, the economy, religion, politics and philosophy will never be the same again. Tangible advances, if they are visible at all, are hard to assess. Men feel threatened, and women not at the forefront of feminism are ambivalent about the change. Those challenging the old sexual roles at the very edge of human potential have no history to guide them, so they seek support from other women who were (or are) in similar situations. Enter the Women's Resource Center of Stevens Point.

The Resource Center is small-scale, but effective. It was established in 1977 to "bridge the gap between women's needs and the existing services available in the area." The Center is primarily a referral agency — women with problems or questions are told where they can go for the best possible help. The Center receives up to 100 calls or walk-ins per week. Many are divorced women who want to re-enter school and are looking for daycare, housing, financial aid, and moral support during the time of adjustment divorce involves.

Sources of legal assistance are offered to all women.

The Center offers emotional and technical support for the sexual assault victim, the battered woman and her children, the displaced homemaker, and the woman considering an abortion. The Center views itself as a sanctuary for women that has an atmosphere of understanding and compassion. The Center sponsors many programs to further assist women in meeting their potential and solving their problems, such as "Divorce Support Group," "Assertiveness Training," "Sexual Assault Seminar," "Women's Health Awareness Week," and "Self-Defense Seminar." Of special interest to women who must walk about the campus unescorted or at night is the Whistle Stop Program. It is a simple idea.

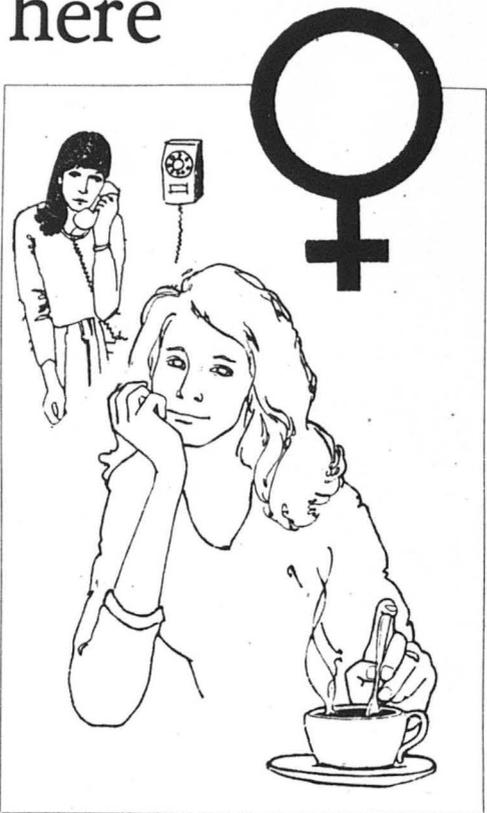
... the woman blows her extremely loud whistle whenever she is in danger on the street or even in her own home. When neighbors hear the signal, they call the police. It is the only safe, non-violent weapon a woman can carry at all times. Whistle Stop is also quite effective: Northwestern University found that a whistle is effective in preventing crimes, halting crimes in progress, and bringing immediate help to the victim. People can display a Whistle Stop decal in their windows to indicate that they are willing to help those who are in trouble. Aside from helping the victim, Whistle Stop is an effort to unite neighborhoods in fighting sexual assault, improve community-police relations, and help communities regain control

of their streets in a non-violent way. The Women's Resource Center has Whistle Stop whistles and decals available at a very small cost.

One of the most common problems the Center deals with on a day-to-day basis is sex discrimination at the woman's place of employment. One third of all the calls the Center gets ask what can be done — half of the complaints involve university employers and half involve community employers. These cases are referred to the Equal Rights Division of the State Employment Agency.

The Resource Center has a small lending library of literature pertaining to women, some that is not available in the LRC. The library has current information on Wisconsin state laws and how they affect women, along with novels, poetry, self-help books and materials on pregnancy, abortion, contraception, female sexuality, sexual assault, domestic violence, and family relations, to name a few.

The Center also publishes a bi-weekly newsletter, sending a copy to anyone who requests one. The newsletter is sent to over 500 subscribers in and around Stevens Point. There is an exchange of similar newsletters nationwide, and the Center has many of these on file. The newsletter contains upcoming events sponsored by the Resource Center and other events women might be particularly interested in. The current issue has articles on Women and Alcoholism,



the Hunger Fast Lock-in, and Surgicare Health Care.

The Center is always looking for new volunteers, and presently it is looking for new members on its Board of Directors Staff. The volunteers work on fundraising activities, work the telephone lines, and coordinate activities for a particular program the Center offers.

The Women's Resource

Center is located at 2101A Main Street, across from Old Main. It is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have questions that could be answered over the phone, the number is 346-4851. Otherwise, drop in... it's a very inviting place to visit. The volunteers will do everything they can to solve your problem. If they cannot, they can recommend you to someone who can.



Sunday, January 27  
THE MARTIAN CHRONICLES — NBC's long-awaited production of Ray Bradbury's sci-fi classic. Let's hope NBC spent as much on production values as they did on advertising. 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 29  
SOUNDSTAGE — Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes Springsteen's Jersey Shore sidekicks beat The Boss to the tube. 11 p.m. on channel 20. Simulcast in stereo on the State Educational Radio Network.



Sunday, January 27 through Friday, February 1  
THE BEST OF MR. BILL — On the Videobeam in the UC Coffeehouse, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Presented by UAB Hi Ho Kiddies! Oooohhh Noooo!!



Saturday, January 26  
BASKETBALL — Point vs. UW-Oshkosh, 7:30 p.m. in Quandt Gym.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Northern Michigan vs. Marquette, 6 p.m. Upper Michigan vs. Point, 8 p.m. Both games in the Berg Gym. Three, count 'em, three bucket games today. Go hoop-happy.  
Wednesday, January 30  
WRESTLING — Point grapples UW-Oshkosh, 7 p.m. Berg Gym.

Wednesday, January 30  
UAB COFFEEHOUSE — Tom Pease, 8-10:30 p.m. UC Coffeehouse.



Tuesday and Wednesday, January 29 & 30  
HIGH NOON — The Ultimate Showdown. Terrific tension-filled editing makes Gary Cooper look like a great actor in this Western drama. Presented by the University Film Society, 7 and 9:15 in the Program Banquet Room, admission \$1 (incredible bargain).

Thursday through Saturday, January 24-26  
U.C. COFFEEHOUSE — Chuck Mitchell welcomes you back with his fine coffeehouse performances. In the UC Coffeehouse Thursday and Friday, 8-10:30 p.m. Saturday in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building, 8-10:30 p.m.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## for sale

Bunk beds for sale. Call Chuck at 345-0223.

Citation 12-string guitar. Asking \$150. Call Mike or Brian at 346-4917, Rm. 240.

Two-bedroom ground floor apt. Very nice. \$220 mo. plus electricity on Sherman Ave. Call 344-9000.

Northland downhill skis with Solomon bindings. Excellent condition. Cheap! Call Bob at 346-4676 or 345-0134.

Housing, spring semester. Males only. Three blocks from campus. \$300, utilities provided. 341-2865 after 4:00.

Vokl 160cm skis, Tyrolia 150 bindings with safety straps. Heirling size 10 boots with carrier. Price negotiable. Contact Jim, 344-8062.

Dirt Bike. Honda 100cc, also licensed for street riding. Will throw in brand new size 7 1/4 Bell helmet. Price negotiable. Contact Jim, 344-8062.

16" camber crash cymbal. Call Joe 345-0870.

Books for sale: Animal Rights and Human Obligations by Tom Regan and Peter Singer, Do Trees Have Standing? by Christopher Stone, The Transparent Self by Sidney Jourard, Seven Theories of Human Nature by Leslie Stevenson, The Painted Bird by Jerzy Kosinski, I and Thou by Martin Buber, Weather (A Golden Guide), and Volleyball handbook. Call Cheryl at 341-9143.

## wanted

Men's ski boots to fit size 10 1/2 feet. Call Mark at 341-7031.

Riders Needed: Leaving for southwest U.S.A. around Feb. 1. Need one or two riders to help with driving. Call 341-4691.

Car pool-Wanted ride or riders from the Perugardfield area (66-Co. Z route). University office hours. Call 346-3046.

Desperately needed: one female to share 2nd floor apartment with three others. Double room. Furnished and carpeted. \$300 per semester, includes water. Call 345-0873. 2025 Ellis St., three blocks from campus.

Two positions are open on the Credit Union's Board of Directors. Anyone interested in running for office for one of these should contact Sidone Andersen, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Extension 4301.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For more information and application write to: TIME INC. College Bureau, 2727 W. Camelback Rd., Box 11532, Phoenix, Az. 85061.

Help Wanted: Male or Female. ADDRESS AND STUFF envelopes at home, \$800 per month, possible. See ad for Triple "S".

## announcements

Business Opportunities. "ADDRESS AND STUFF" envelopes at home, any age or location. \$800 per month, possible. Offer-details, send \$1. (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869-H42 Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

The Dance Place. Final in-person registration, Fri., Jan. 25, 3-6 at 933A Main. Call 344-6836 or 344-0720. Susan Behm, Dir.

Over 270,000 Summer Jobs. Full refund if you don't get your choice through us. Send \$2.95 to: Collegiate Press, Box 556, Belleville, Mich. 48111.

A beginning class on ECKANKAR will be starting in January, 1980. Classes meet one evening per month. Those interested in joining a class or a discussion group please call Katie at 344-4793 after 5:30 or write: ECKANKAR, P.O. Box 633, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Judo workout Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Quandt Gym.

## personals

Cheap, one used American Embassy. Needs a little work. One Shah down and low payments. Hostages negotiable. Contact the Ayatollah.

## lost and found

Lost: Sentimental gray scarf on first day of classes in 320CNR or A202SCI. Name tag reads "J. Paskuan." If found call 341-5908 after 5 p.m. Reward.

## 2nd Street Pub

presents

## "Short Stuff"

### FRIDAY, JAN. 25th

8:30 - 12:30

## \$300

ON NORTH 2ND STREET,  
JUST PAST HWY. 51 OVERPASS

FREE  
POPCORN  
NIGHTLY

## VARSAITY BAR

### NIGHTLY SPECIALS

FREE  
POPCORN  
NIGHTLY

Sun.—Pitcher Night \$1<sup>50</sup> Free Peanuts

Mon.—Singles Pool Tournament 6-9 \$2<sup>00</sup> Entry Includes Beer For Contestants & Prizes

Tues.—Little Sisters of Sigma Tau Gamma Happy Hour 8-10 10-close 40° Taps

Wed.—6-9 Fozzball Tournaments \$2<sup>00</sup> Entry Doubles & Singles — Free Beer & Prizes

Thurs.—Business Assoc. Happy Hour 6-8:30 9 to Close Rock & Roll

Fri.—4 to Close Heineken \$1<sup>00</sup> Bottle

Sat.—Qt. Beers 11-7

### Watch For Our New Bonzie Night

Bonzies 90¢ Samuri Sunset—Hottest Drink on the West Coast

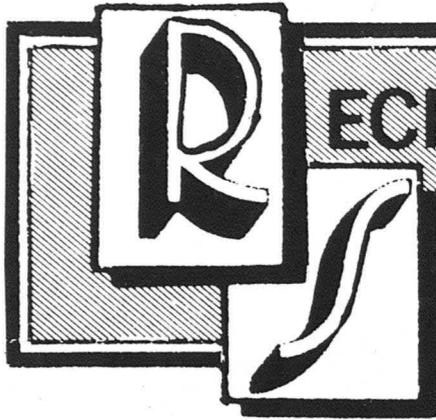
Pabst, Old Style, Lite \$1<sup>50</sup> Pitchers Every Day 11-7 Daily Cocktail Hour 4-7 — Bar Brand Highballs

55¢ Old Fashions, Manhattans 85¢ Martinis, Gimlets & Bloody Marys

## Food Specials

Fri. \$1<sup>25</sup> 11-7 Fish Sandwich, French Fries, Tap or Soda

Sat. \$1<sup>25</sup> 11-7 1/4 lb. Cheeseburger, French Fries, Tap or Soda



# RECREATIONAL SERVICES

## WE RENT

	Day	Weekend	Week
Downhill Ski Package.....	\$5.00	\$9.00	\$25.00
Downhill Skis.....	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$15.00
Downhill Ski Boots.....	\$2.00	\$3.50	\$10.00
Downhill Ski Poles.....	.50	.75	\$2.50
Downhill Package Mon.-Thurs. Nite.....	\$3.75		
Cross Country Ski Package....	\$4.00	\$7.00	\$20.00
Cross Country Skis.....	\$2.00	\$3.50	\$10.00
Cross Country Ski Boots.....	\$2.00	\$3.50	\$10.00
Cross Country Ski Poles.....	.50	.75	\$2.50
Snowshoes—Wooden.....	\$2.00	\$3.50	\$10.00
Snowshoes—Bear Paw.....	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$5.00
Tobaggans.....	\$2.00	\$3.50	\$10.00
Ice Skates.....	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$5.00
Ice Auger.....	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$5.00

Mandatory \$5.00 refundable deposit on all equipment to be checked out.

Optional ski insurance available at \$1.00 per day, \$1.50 per weekend, and \$3.00 per week.

## MINI-COURSES

**BEGINNING WAXING & REPAIRS  
OF CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS**  
TUESDAY, JAN. 29TH At 6:30 P.M.

**DOWNHILL SKI EQUIPMENT  
AND MAINTENANCE**  
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30TH At 7:00 P.M.

SIGN UP AT REC SERVICES!

## TOURNAMENTS AGU-I

**BACKGAMMON**  
Wed., Jan. 30th  
At 6:30 P.M.

**WOMEN'S BILLIARDS**  
Moon., Feb. 4th  
At 6:30 P.M.

**MEN'S BILLIARDS**  
Tues., Feb. 5th  
At 6:30 P.M.

**TABLE TENNIS**  
Wed., Feb. 6th  
At 6:30 P.M.

**FOOSBALL**  
Thurs., Feb. 7th  
At 6:30 P.M.

**CHESS**  
Sat. & Sun.  
Feb. 9 & 10

SIGN UP AT REC SERVICES!

## OPEN HOURS

### OUTDOOR RENTALS:

Mon.-Fri. 9:30-11 A.M.  
3-6 P.M. (only for advance reservations)  
8-9 P.M. (check-in only)  
9-10 P.M. (check-out only)

Sat. 10 A.M.-2 P.M.  
8-9 P.M. (check-in only)  
9-10 P.M. (check-out only)

Sun. 12 Noon-2 P.M.  
8-9 P.M. (check-in only)  
9-10 P.M. (check-out only)

### GAMES ROOM:

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M.-11 P.M.  
Sat. 10 A.M.-11 P.M.  
Sun. 12 Noon-11 P.M.

**LOCATED IN THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE  
UNIVERSITY CENTER. PHONE 346-3848**