

The Pointer

A Student Supported News Magazine

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January 29, 1981

UWSP student swindled by Cabbie

By Jeanne Pehoski

In his letter to foreign students who are admitted to UWSP, Marcus Fang, UWSP Foreign Student Advisor, warns them about people asking for donations for flowers or religious items at airports, what to do if they miss a flight, to keep some money and-or traveler's checks on their person and to carry a coat with them because of the temperature variance in countries. Fang said because he wants the foreign student to have a "very pleasant arrival" in America, he's careful to be as explicit as possible in his warnings and instructions.

Fang said he warned them about everything except cab drivers, but said he will in the future after an unpleasant experience was reported to him by a Nigerian student. The student had been charged \$250 for a taxi ride between Kennedy and LaGuardia airports in New York City. When he reached Milwaukee, the student asked a cab driver what the fare would be to be taken to

Stevens Point. He was told \$160, and the student, not yet familiar with American prices, thought it was a fair amount, considering what he had been charged in New York.

"I never knew these problems arose in airports," Fang admitted, adding that because of this experience, he will inform the foreign students that a normal price for a cab ride between the two New York City airports is \$20. He will also explain alternate forms of transportation between Milwaukee and Stevens Point.

Fund Established

As a result of this incident, a fund—"America Cares"—has been established to help the student get his money back. Fang credits John Anderson of UWSP News Service Office, Roger Bullis of the Communication Department and Dennis Tierney of the UWSP Placement Office for



Photo by Jeff Marzofka

Marc Fang

its creation. "The idea developed over coffee break. These people were talking about the incident and decided to do something about it. They want this student to know that not all Americans take advantage of foreigners. Hopefully, this information will trickle to Milwaukee and New York and people will think twice

before they do this sort of thing again."

Fang added that he hopes the fund brings in more money than the student lost so the extra money can be used for future programming for foreign students. "There are many things that we would like to do to help these students but General Purpose Revenue funds aren't available for certain types of programming and this is one of them. We hope this fund will kill 'many birds with one stone.'

"The Milwaukee Journal reported this incident. So did Channel 7 in Wausau, a television station in Kenosha and a radio station in Chicago. Donations have started coming in. Some members of the faculty have given donations, the chairperson of the Political Science department called and said they are going to contribute to the fund and the International Club is also taking a collection at its next meeting."

Fang said at first he was hesitant to go to the press about this incident because the people of the community are so considerate to the 167 foreign students from 30 countries that attend this university. "Sure, there are a few unfortunate incidents, but the good ones far outweigh the bad. The Host Family Program is very successful and every year the local Rotary Club contributes \$200 so the foreign students can attend the National Association for Foreign Students Affairs meeting. The community support for the International Dinner and International Weekend has been fantastic. The community also invites the foreign students to its events, and local clubs ask them to speak."

If anyone would like to donate to the "America Cares" fund, send your tax deductible contribution to: "America Cares," c/o University Relations Office, 210 Old Main Building, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Cabbie threatens Lawsuit

By Jeanne Pehoski

Early Tuesday afternoon, The Pointer office received a phone call from a man who said he was the cabdriver who drove the Nigerian student from Milwaukee to Stevens Point.

"You people call yourselves responsible college students and you go and print crap like that. Listen girlie, I never finished high school but I ain't stupid. You don't know the facts. I want my extra money."

He said it wasn't until he got back to Milwaukee that he realized he had undercharged the student. He said that the correct fare was \$220—not \$160, which the student paid. He added that he talked to a lawyer and has solid grounds for a lawsuit because "the story's not true and you're giving cabdrivers throughout the nation a bad name."

"And another thing," the man continued, "I don't know why you people are starting a fund for him to get that money back. Like I said

before, he owes me more money. I want money out of that fund that he owes me. Who do the people at UWSP think they are? Just because they have a college education...I ain't no dummy and I'm gonna sue you. Now let me talk to the person who wrote that crap."

When it was explained that The Pointer was not responsible for the news release that appeared in The Milwaukee Journal, the man insisted that he be transferred to the UWSP News Service Office. It was explained that it was impossible to transfer calls to another office, and the man was given the News Service phone number.

"You people think you're so sophisticated and you can't even transfer calls. Believe me, you'll pay for these phone calls, just like you'll pay me my extra \$60. I can't figure out why you started a fund for that guy. He had a suitcase that was full of money. Believe me, you'll regret you ever wrote about this," the man concluded.

Now you'll HAVE to Write

Writing Emphasis to be Implemented next Fall

By Linda Raymon

A mandate requiring all UWSP students to demonstrate proficiency in writing is expected to receive final approval from Chancellor Philip Marshall and take effect shortly thereafter.

If passed, incoming UWSP freshmen next fall will be the first class subject to the new requirements. Re-entering and transfer students will be included a year later.

After completion of Freshman English requirements, students will now have to take at least six credits of writing emphasis courses—one course before earning 75 credits and the other during either the junior or senior year.

"The new requirements do not mean that students will have to take additional

courses," said Professor Don Pattow, Director of Freshman English and coordinator of the new program.

"Students should be able to fulfill these requirements through courses they would have to take to complete their majors," Pattow explained. "These are regular courses, not additional credits. The courses will have a slight shift of focus toward a writing emphasis. In addition, there will be an enrollment restriction of 17 students," he said.

"Writing is a skill. The whole purpose of the program is to reinforce writing skills past the freshman year; to maintain a higher level of consistent, uniform skills," Pattow stated.

The main impetus behind the new program was the faculty itself. Four years ago, several faculty members of the English department sought aid from then UWSP Chancellor Lee Dreyfus in fighting literacy problems.

Dreyfus drew up a task force comprised of faculty members outside the English department to study the problems. Its purpose was to show professors of other disciplines that their students were not proficient enough to compete in the job market.

The new program is modeled after the University of Michigan's College of Letters, Science, and Arts' new requirements that students take three credits in any discipline, with a writing emphasis, beyond completion

Cont. on p. 5

FEBRUARY

WEEKLY SPECIALS



THE GEORGE WASHINGTON CHERRY TREE THEORY OF TRUTH & CONSEQUENCE
You can get away with anything as long as you tell someone about it.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>1 WE'VE RELEASED SAVINGS TO YOU. AN EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST FOR ONLY .99</p> <p>RCA releases the first 45 rpm singles, 1949.</p>	<p>2 Ground Hog Day.</p> <p>STICK YOUR HEAD OUT AND FIND A GREAT COMBO. BRAT AND SMALL FRIES FOR 1.25</p>	<p>3 IF YOU'RE FEELING TAXED THIS EVENING, HOW ABOUT A FREE SMALL COFFEE WITH ANY DESSERT 7-9pm</p> <p>Income tax adopted by Pres. Taft. 1913</p>	<p>4 Smith-Corona introduces the electric typewriter. 1957</p> <p>VALUE OF THE RIGHT TYPE. A BOWL OF PIPING HOT CHILI .75</p>	<p>5 If you ask with a big smile, win free "cheese" on your burger.</p> <p>Good on this date only.</p>	<p>6 Winter Olympics are broadcast from Berlin. 1936.</p> <p>THIS ALL AMERICAN COMBO GETS A GOLD MEDAL. CHEESEBURGER, SMALL FRIES AND SMALL SODA 1.50</p>	<p>7 Babe Ruth is born, 1894.</p> <p>Eddie Blake is born, 1883.</p>
<p>8 Boy Scouts of America incorporated, 1910.</p> <p>SCOUT'S HONOR: THIS IS A GOOD DEAL. A FREE CUP OF HOT COCOA WITH YOUR EASY RISER</p>	<p>9 A DEAL ON SUNSHINE TO BRIGHTEN RAINY DAYS AND MONDAYS. SMALL OJ FOR .35 (BRKFST ONLY)</p> <p>So blame the government: U.S. Weather Bureau is established, 1870.</p>	<p>10 Treaty of Paris ends French & Indian War, 1763.</p> <p>THANK THE FRENCH FOR IMPROVING ON POTATOES LARGE FRIES FOR .50</p>	<p>11 Burt Reynolds is born, 1936.</p> <p>GOOD-LOOKING DINNER WITH AN ATTRACTIVE PRICE. BAKED CHICKEN, POTATOES AND ROLL FOR 2.00</p>	<p>12 BURN THE MIDNIGHT OIL WITH A FRIEND AND GET TWO SMALL COFFEES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. 8-10pm</p> <p>Lincoln's Birthday.</p>	<p>13 The country's oldest public school - the Boston Public Latin School - is established, 1636.</p> <p>THIS DEAL IS SURE TO GO PUBLIC. SCHOONER, SMALL FRIES AND MEDIUM SODA 1.60</p>	<p>14 Sow your wild oats on Saturday night - then on Sunday pray for crop failure. [Anonymous]</p> <p>Valentine's Day.</p>
<p>15 Buy two donuts, we'll give you the coffee to dunk them in.</p>	<p>16 NO LIE. WITH EVERY PIECE OF CHERRY PIE WE'LL GIVE YOU A SMALL SODA OR COFFEE FREE!</p> <p>Washington's Birthday observed.</p>	<p>17 Picasso, Matisse, Van Gogh and others' shock the U.S. The first modern art exhibit in this country, 1913</p> <p>A SHOCKING LOW PRICE ON ANY HOT BUY. 1.35</p>	<p>18 John Travolta is born, 1954.</p> <p>FIVE DANCE PARADEING COLLEGE-TOWN DO TO A JUMP WOLFEY. 1.15</p>	<p>19 WE WENT ROUND AND ROUND AND FINALLY FOUND BAGELS FOR ONLY .50. BRILLIANT!</p> <p>Edison patented the phonograph, 1878.</p>	<p>20 John Glenn becomes the first astronaut to orbit the earth, 1962</p> <p>A DINNER THAT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD. CHIPS, 1.50</p>	<p>21 Experience is a good school, but the fees are high. (Heinrich Heine)</p>
<p>22 "Popped Corn" is first introduced by Indians in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1630.</p> <p>POP IN FOR A FREE SMALL SODA WITH ANY HOT BUY ALL WEEK.</p>	<p>23 MICKEY'S DELIGHT IS TENDER JAM GRILLED WITH CHEESE. .75</p> <p>Mickey Mouse is banned by censors in Copenhagen, 1931.</p>	<p>24 SPEAKING OF PEACHES... A PIECE OF SCRUMPTIOUS PEACH PIE FOR ONLY .65</p> <p>Andrew Johnson is impeached by 126-47 in House, 1868.</p>	<p>25 George Harrison is born, 1943.</p> <p>BEATLE FANS UNITE! GET A SLOPPY JOE, SMALL FRIES AND SMALL SODA FOR 1.55</p>	<p>26 FREE SODA DAY! (Cut out coupon below)</p> <p>Familiarity breeds contempt and children. [Mark Twain]</p>	<p>27 Elizabeth Taylor is born, 1932.</p> <p>CELEBRATE A CELEBRITY'S BIRTHDAY WITH A LUSTICIOUS PIECE OF LAYER CAKE .35</p>	<p>28 The first passenger and freight railroad, the Baltimore and Ohio, is incorporated, 1827.</p>

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News Briefs

Short Courses on the Environment to be Taught this Semester

Twelve non-credit short courses on the environment will be taught this semester at UWSP. The courses, dates and times they will be offered are: "Plants in Winter Disguise," Saturday, February 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; "Owl Biology and Ecology," Saturday, February 21 from 7 to 11 p.m.; "Home Landscaping Design," Tuesday, March 3, 10, 17 and 24 from 7 to 9 p.m.; "Maple Syrup: Its History, Production and Management," Friday, March 27 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 28 from 8 a.m. to noon; "Natural Landscaping in a Rural Setting: An Alternative to the Mowed Landscape," Thursday, April 2 from 7 to 10 p.m.; "Your Home Water Supply: Understanding Its Source and Quality," Thursday, April 2 and 9 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; "Prairie Chicken Sunrise Serenade," Wednesday, April 22 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.; "Spring in the Marsh," Saturday, April 25 from 6 a.m. till noon; "Wisconsin Peat Mosses," Saturday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; "Spring Birds: An Adventure in Sight and Sound," Friday, May 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, May 9 from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.; "Touch a River," Friday, May 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, May 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and "Nature's Small World: An Introduction to Close-Up Color Photography," Saturday, May 30 and June 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information about registration and costs, contact Gary Ford in Room 226 CNR or call 346-3331.

Spanish Club Sponsors Film

The UWSP Spanish Club will sponsor a film on the life of the Spanish dictator Franco, entitled *Franco*, on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room. The 90-minute film is in Spanish but subtitled in English, and is free of charge.

New Office for Accounts Receivable

The Accounts Receivable office has moved from Room 005 to Room 105 of the Student Services Building, effective immediately.

1981-82 Bike Licenses on Sale

1981-82 bike licenses are now on sale at the Stevens Point Police Department, located at 1515 Strongs Avenue. Sale hours are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The cost is \$1.25.

Although the Stevens Point City Ordinance states that a student who maintains his parent's address as a legal residence may operate a bicycle which is registered in

another city without purchasing a Stevens Point license, the Police Department recommends that students register locally, so that the bike's serial number is on file and thus the bike will be easier to trace if it is separated from its owner.

LRC reminds you...

The Public Services Department of the LRC asks that you not leave your purses or other valuables unattended while you are in the stacks or other areas on LRC business. Please keep them on your person at all times.

The LRC also reminds you that you are responsible for all materials checked out on your I.D. card. If you lose your I.D., notify the Main Circulation Desk of the LRC immediately at 2540.

Library Hours for Second Semester

The Learning Resources Center (LRC) announces its schedule for second semester.

Monday through Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.

After hours 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Friday 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

After hours 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

After hours 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Fiction and Poetry Contest

UW-Eau Claire's creative arts magazine, *NOTA*, is sponsoring a poetry and fiction contest for all students in the UW system. Submissions will be accepted in both categories, and awards for each are \$75 for first place and \$50 for second. Entries are due by Feb. 6 and must not have been previously published. To enter, submit typed poetry or typed, double-spaced fiction to: *NOTA*, English Dept., UW-Eau Claire, Eau Claire, WI 54701.

"The Nation's Health" Course to be offered by the Stevens Point Journal and UWSP

UWSP, in cooperation with the Stevens Point Journal, is offering a course about the nation's health this spring. A series of 15 articles by noted authors, medical professionals and educators forms the basis for the course, which will begin in the Journal on February 3.

More information on the course which can be taken for two credits, can be obtained by contacting the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach in Room 103 of Old Main, or by calling 346-3717.

Student Senate reorganizes for New Semester

By Lori L. Holman

Linda Catterson, SGA President, called the first Student Senate meeting of the semester to order Sunday, January 25 at 7 p.m. The major portion of the meeting was devoted to the in-house reorganization for the new semester.

Catterson announced that when the full Student Senate was formed, a Senate workshop would be held. Reviewing the Student Senate Constitution, committee work, the budgetary process, and parliamentary procedure will be discussed at the workshop. SGA will also participate in the Centerfest, which makes student organizations available to the student body.

Lynn Riviere, acting Budget Director, announced that applications are now being accepted for Budget Director, Student Controller, and SPBAC members. She encouraged all business

majors or any other interested students to contact her in the SGA office.

Mike Pucci, SGA Vice-President, announced that the Constitutional Convention of United Council (UC) met over break. The convention revised the UC Constitution to adhere to the new funding policy. (Each student supports UC through a 50 cents per semester surcharge on tuition.) Pucci also said that the next UC meeting, to be held in River Falls on February 13-14, will deal with the controversy of proportional representation. He explained that the larger UW campuses, such as Madison, are seeking a new representative foundation for UC's Executive Board. (This board legislates all final resolutions on behalf of UC.) The smaller campuses, said Pucci, such as Stevens Point, River Falls and Whitewater, are in support of the present system where each campus, regardless of

size, has the right to four representatives on the Executive Board.

NEW BUSINESS

Jack Buswell, a Political Science major and previous student senator, was approved as the new Executive Director. His duties will include presiding over the Rules Committee and selecting the student health insurance program. Buswell said that the main goal for the Rules Committee this semester is to revise the SGA Constitution. He encouraged senators to join the committee to undertake this task.

Catterson encouraged the student senators to recruit all interested students to SGA. Ten senatorial positions are open and applications are being taken through Friday, January 30.

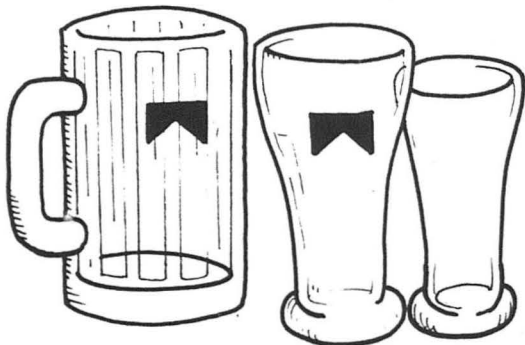
The next SGA meeting will be held in the Wright Lounge on Sunday, February 1 at 7 p.m.

Betsy Kaskie
Last night in town!



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ROTC Ranks on Rise

By Lori L. Holman

The UWSP Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) has reached record numbers this year. The Stevens Point unit is now ranked second only to Whitewater. Lieutenant Colonel James Garvey, chairperson of the Military Science department, says the increase indicates the "changing values" among youth today.

ROTC, which is about 10 years old on this campus, involved some 345 students this fall. The enrollment has been steadily increasing since 1975. "The age of protest is ending, young people are looking for options and some new experiences. In some cases, they are interested in the military as a career," said Garvey.

The Stevens Point campus, like most others across the nation, was deeply divided during the Sixties over militarism, in general, and specifically, the Vietnam war. The decision, in the late Sixties to establish an ROTC unit on this campus was said to be highly controversial. Garvey said that many of the schools that dissembled their units during the Sixties are now trying to re-establish them, but they are on waiting lists.

Nationwide, there are 280 Army ROTC units, including 67 in the eight-state region which includes Wisconsin. Enrollment has been the largest among similar units within the state. Little change in the male-female make-up of the local unit has been cited, in spite of the recent enrollment increase. After women were permitted to join, in the early Seventies the involvement was small for a few years. Recently, a large influx of females has been recorded, resulting in about 20 percent of the total local membership. That makeup has since remained constant.

Nancy Brown, a junior and ROTC member, explained her reasons for joining the program. "I feel very strongly that everyone has an obligation and responsibility to serve our country. I believe in this ideal and I want to be a part of the 'action'." She also described the "security of knowing where I'm heading." Steve Mabeus, a UWSP freshman and a recent ROTC recruit, added that the financial benefits of ROTC are attractive. Mabeus, like Brown, also expressed the sense of patriotism as one of his reasons for joining.

When asked how they would explain the recent increase of interest in ROTC, Brown and Mabeus agreed

with Garvey that student outlook concerning the military has changed. Mabeus said that the public will never allow another war like Vietnam. "If we go to war, it will be necessary — there won't be a choice." He added that people are beginning to realize that a strong military is important to protect our national security.

Major Frank Johnson, an assistant professor in the Military Science department, said that a strong military serves to deter war, and, if war is necessary, the unit that is well trained is likely to have less casualties. He also said that students' attitudes have changed in regard to the military as they become more career oriented.

ROTC offers many career opportunities, according to Brown. The first two years involve many activities aside from the military aspect. In the third year, if the cadet signs the final contract to continue the program, the military becomes the focal point and the plans for the cadet's future career begin to be set in motion. Leadership workshops, drills and their personal abilities are rated. "The higher your ratings, the better chance you have of getting placement in the branch you want," explains Brown.

Financial benefits are substantial, according to the cadets. Each cadet is paid \$100 per month when he begins his junior year. However, if the cadet "signs on" in his third year, he has made a formal commitment to the Army for three to four years, depending on whether or not he received a scholarship.

Various scholarships are available. The applicant must enter nationwide competition to be reviewed on scholastic, physical and leadership aptitude. The scholarship generally includes tuition and other related school expenses.

Mabeus said that he was involved in what is known as Simultaneous Membership. He is a cadet in ROTC and also classified as an officer trainee in the National Guard. His stipends include \$100 per month from ROTC and \$86 per month from the National Guard which also pays 50 percent of Mabeus' tuition.

Yet the interest in the military seems to drive deeper than the financial aid it offers. Johnson explained, "I joined ROTC during Nam and at the end of my commitment I decided that I really liked it. I've been in now for 13 years!"

Cont. from p. 1

of freshman instruction.

Faculty of both universities have been working together to battle the literacy problems. UWSP representatives were invited to attend an intensive week-long seminar this summer in Ann Arbor.

"The program is the first of its kind in the state," said Pattow. "It has received a lot of good press, including a front page article in the Milwaukee Journal. Within the education discipline we are developing a national reputation," he remarked. "UW-Milwaukee has already adopted part of the program."

Through a grant from UW Central Administration, Pattow conducted a two-week seminar for 14 faculty members last summer. Four English department faculty and 10 faculty members from other departments developed general and specific criteria for proficient writing and strategies to help students learn how to write within their disciplines.

"Good writing is good writing, no matter what field a student is in," Pattow said. "The beauty is if you can write in your field."

The response to requests for the summer seminars was excellent, both this year and last. Over 50 faculty

members responded, more than the grant could accommodate. "The response was overwhelming," Pattow stated. "It's hard to imagine

tried to help them as much as possible. It has been very successful," Pattow said.

"I really think it's a good idea," said Professor Dave Holborn, chairperson of the



Don Pattow

Photo by Gary Le Bouton



Dave Holborn

Photo by Jeff Marzofka

the faculty voting themselves more work without salary increases, but they did."

Both the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate voted unanimously to support the measure.

Beginning last semester, English department faculty members were assigned to faculty of other departments as consultants. "We didn't just turn faculty loose, we

English department. "It will be advantageous to students. Classes will be smaller, there will be more writing and students will receive more individual attention," Holborn said.

"It's hard to measure how much success it will have, but at the very least, students will come to associate writing with something other than just English classes," Holborn concluded.

UWSP considering limiting Enrollment

By John Slein

Enrollment and salaries were the topics of Chancellor Philip Marshall's report to the Faculty Senate last Thursday, and neither gave the Senators much cause for optimism.

Marshall told the Senate that the current enrollment boom was threatening to seriously overburden the university. After last semester's record enrollment, the headcount for the spring semester, he said, is up by about 345 students from that of last spring.

A flood of applications for admission to UWSP, according to Marshall, indicates that next year's enrollment will exceed that of a year ago by 35 percent. "Already we have more students than we can accommodate with our present funding," he said.

Marshall urged the Senate to begin considering the problem. He suggested that UWSP could limit its enrollment either by raising its admission standards or by offering admission to the university on a first come, first served basis. He added that the problem of too many students was likely to turn into one of too few. "We may well have both of these problems in the same decade," he said.

Regarding faculty salaries,

Marshall told the Senate that although increases of the last two years have been the largest in dollar amount in recent years, the real income of the faculty was much lower than that of 1972, when, according to Marshall, the income level gave the faculty about ten percent more purchasing power. "I don't think we can expect to get that back," he said.

Leon Lewis reported to the Senate that TAUWF (The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty) was planning a reception to organize lobbying for legislative action. He said that it was important for the faculty to organize soon, this being a budget year for the Wisconsin legislature. "If you talk to the legislators in great numbers, they'll listen," Lewis said.

The Senate's Faculty Affairs Committee submitted a resolution concerning the problems of faculty salaries which it had endorsed with the intent of sending to the legislature. But the Senate refused to endorse the document, and tabled the matter after lengthy discussion. The action effectively killed the resolution, however, because the legislature will consider the matter of faculty salaries before the Senate meets again.

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University Film Society presents:

Days of Heaven: A Film Lover's Paradise

By Jeanne Pehoski

Rich with metaphors, symbolism and Biblical allusions, director Terrence Malick's 1978 film, *Days of Heaven*, tells the story of Bill, a young factory worker, his lover Abby and his young sister Linda, who escape the Chicago slums and pursue a new life. They find it in Texas, working on the farm of Chuck, a young wealthy, unmarried man who's

worried because he doesn't have any heirs. Because it's 1916, Bill and Abby (Richard Gere and Brooke Adams) pose as brother and sister, but fool nobody except Chuck (Sam Shepherd), who falls in love with Abby. Bill, an opportunist, encourages Abby to marry Chuck, who is supposed to be dying. After he kicks off, Abby will get all his money and everything will return to normal with one

exception — instead of struggling to make ends meet, Bill, Abby, and Linda won't have a care in the world — thanks to Abby's inheritance. However, fate is not always kind. Abby falls in love with Chuck. Bill gets angry and in a confrontation, kills him. The three then escape, living in forests. Bill is killed and Linda is sent to a boarding school.

That's the basic plot, which

is told in voiced-over narration by Linda with candor, irony, unpretentiousness and humor. However, the film has much more depth to it. It doesn't take the audience long to realize that *Days of Heaven* is more than just a love story — it's the age-old tale of good versus evil, of America undergoing the Industrial Revolution, the pursuit of the ever elusive American Dream in the time of Woodrow Wilson and his "New Deal," of human failing, loneliness and fate — which men, like animals, have very little, if any, control of.

Malick's use of the camera — tracking, panning and craning shots — successfully fuses the best features of American technology with the expressive modes of the European and "avant-garde" filmmakers. In almost all the shots the camera glides, giving the audience a sense of rhythm and space in which the action occurs. When necessary — as in the conversations between Bill, Abby and Chuck, the camera is held still — "staring" at the event or purpose. Yet, Malick has visual images prevailing on the screen — there is constant motion of people, machines, animals and natural forces.

Malick once admitted that he made his movies for intellectuals and people who are engrossed in the film as an art form. This is apparent from the opening scenes. The visual beauty of the landscapes through the train window is captivating to the audience, but not to the passengers. Their expressions, manner and dress indicate that the audience will have to involve itself in the film's development. Hence, from the opening scenes, Malick warns the audience it is going

to see more than a love story and invites it to become involved in the social problems raised in the film.

The audience penetrates the characters' moods and conflicts through the dynamic interaction between the beautiful composition of the film and expressive stereo sound. Through this technique, the environmental atmosphere, psychology, the characters' moods and feelings are expressed. Hence, the audience experiences the film's content through sight and sound rather than dialogue and dramatic conflict. And as the visual and auditory impressiveness increase from sequence to sequence, the situation of the characters becomes more and more hopeless as they are pushed towards their fate.

By emphasizing the fractional structure of the narrative with long fade-out, fade-in transitions between the sequences, Malick wants the audience to think about the previous sequence and to contemplate its meaning before he unfolds the next event.

With beautiful photography, excellent use of juxtaposition and sound, *Days of Heaven* has reached an aesthetic level in American film that is surpassed only by Orson Welles' *Citizen Kane*.

But don't take my word for it. Treat yourself to a visual and audio delight on either Tuesday, February 3 or Wednesday, February 4, when the University Film Society presents this film which is destined to become an American classic. Showtimes are 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. It's also a good deal — admission is only \$1.



Dear Student: (UW-Stevens Point—Spring Semester 1981)

Delivery service of the daily Milwaukee Sentinel, daily Milwaukee Journal, and Sunday Milwaukee Journal for the Spring Semester is available on the following schedule:

January 26, 1981 — March 13, 1981, Inclusive

March 23 — May 22, 1981, Inclusive

NO DELIVERY MARCH 14 - MARCH 22, INCLUSIVE

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Yoko gives thanks

The widow of John Lennon wrote an open letter Sunday to her husband's millions of fans, calling on mourners of the slain ex-Beatle to use his death to build a world of peace.

"I thank you for your letters, telegrams and thoughts," Yoko said in full page ads in major papers in the United States and Britain.

"They came from all over the world," she wrote in her open letter, published in the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, the *L.A. Times* and the *Sunday Times* of London.

Ms. Ono described in detail her feelings on seeing her husband shot down outside their posh New York apartment. Accused Mark David Chapman has pleaded not guilty by reason of

insanity in the Dec. 8 slaying.

"I thank you for your feeling of anger for John's death. I share your anger," she wrote. "I am angry at myself for not having been able to protect John. I am angry at myself and at all of us for allowing our society to fall apart to this extent."

"The only 'revenge' that would mean anything to us, is to turn the society around in time, to one that is based on love and trust as John felt it could be. The only solace is to show it could be done, that we could create a world of peace on earth for each other and for our children."

"If all of us just loved and cared for one person each, that is all it takes. Love breeds love. Maybe then we will be able to prevent each other from going insane."

Lennon rip-offs are trash

By Jeff Dabel

He wasn't being unreasonable, he was just asking us to give peace a chance. His love for life, and the want of a society coexisting in peace became the message heard by millions. But peace, as painfully witnessed, could not stop four bullets.

The sixties had finally come to rest on the cold pavement of a New York City street, the evening of December 8, 1980. To say a wave of sorrow swept the world that night would not be an overstatement. We mourned as another one of our heroes was senselessly taken away from us.

The only solace we found came from the thought that he finally found what he had spent a lifetime searching for—peace. We prayed that he would rest in peace, while his spirit, and love of life would live with us forever. Surely, the name of John Lennon would not suffer the same fate as Elvis.

But as we grieved, the hucksters schemed. And December hadn't even come to an end when the news stands became littered with Lennon memorabilia. New York City must not grieve,

for no less than nine "memorial issues" flooded the market in an attempt to capitalize on this sad occasion.

We were being insulted with nonpersonal collections of Lennon memorabilia. Some of these mags had more balls than others. "Collectors issues," "Special Tributes," "Loving Tributes," "Memorial Albums," and "Pictorial Diaries." One even claimed to have been written by "Someone who loved him."

If you really want one of

these "memorial collections" don't worry, there are plenty left. Try looking in the University Book Store or at Book World, on Main Street. Their shelves are packed with that crap.

But to those of you who have chosen to remember John Lennon through his beliefs and his work, goes the satisfaction that nobody is getting rich from his death—and at the same time, New York City is getting a lesson in the value of human life.

U.C. laundromat open now

The University Center Laundromat opened on December 1, armed with three washers and three dryers to service the needs of those for whom it would be convenient. The laundromat is used mostly by off-campus students and, along with the dorms, offers the cheapest rate per load—only 25 cents.

Tickets may be purchased at Rec Services (lower level

of UC) or at the Information Desk. It is suggested, since the heaviest traffic through the Laundromat is on evenings and weekends, that students do their laundry there on weekdays. Any questions will be answered by the UC Student Manager. The Laundromat is a public service of the UC and is open from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. every day.

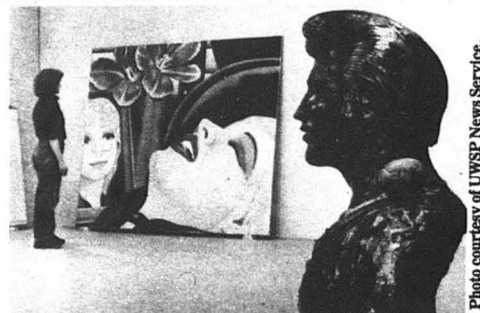


Photo courtesy of UWSP News Service

A student views contemporary artist Tom Wesselmann's "Bedroom Painting No. 38," while Robert Arenson's ceramic bust of "Elvis" seems to be looking on. The works are part of "Late Twentieth Century Art from the Sydney and Frances Lewis Foundation," which opens Tuesday, Jan. 27 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Edna Carlsen Gallery.

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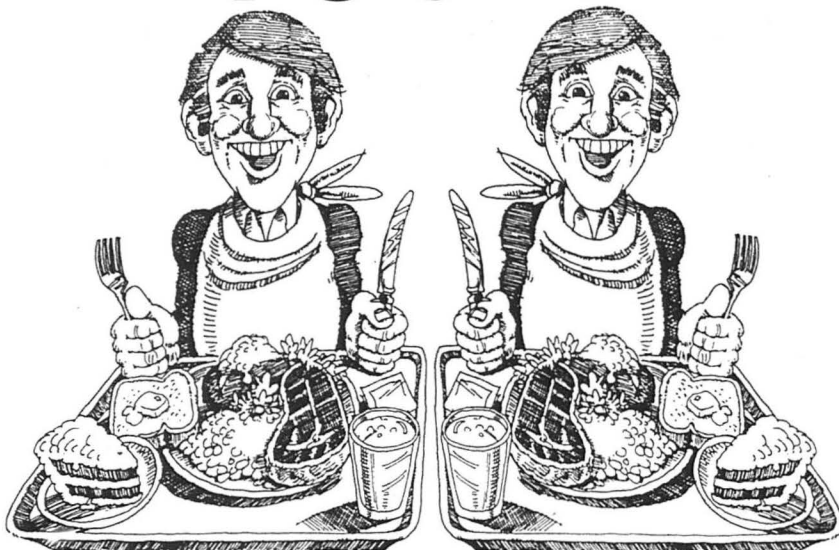
the alibi

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\$100.00



Our comparative shoppers brought the following groceries for one week. Compare your self.

Breakfast:

	Price
1 lb. Coffee70
½ Loaf Bread42
1 Dozen Eggs88
1 lb. Bacon	1.64
1 lb. Margarine46
½ Gallon Juice	1.19
1 Box Cereal	1.25
Weekly Total	\$6.54

Lunch:

	Price
½ Loaf Bread42
½ lb. Peanut Butter73
¼ lb. Jelly40
1 lb. Bologna89
1 lb. Salami	1.33
2 Cans Soup70
6 oz. Can Tuna	1.56
Salad Dressing17
1 Gallon Milk	1.99
1 Can Peaches61
1 Can Pears73
1 lb. Cheese	1.81
Weekly Total	\$11.34

Dinner:

	Price
1 lb. Chicken	1.50
1 lb. Ground Beef	1.59
Hot Dogs33
Hamburger Helper	1.00
Spaghetti Sauce91
Noodles38
macaroni and Cheese37
1 Can Beans39
Condiments30
Hamburger Buns65
Hot Dog Buns65
1 Can Corn37
1 Can Green Beans39
Frozen Cauliflower92
Frozen Broccoli92
Instant Potatoes	1.16
1 Can Peas30
1 Head Lettuce50
1 Bunch Celery79
2 Cucumbers60
Salad Dressing80
3 Tomatoes40
Weekly Total	\$15.20

Weekly Cost For:	Store Prices	Meal Plan	Savings With a Meal
Breakfast	6.54	4.48	2.06
Lunch	11.34	8.96	2.38
Dinner	15.20	13.51	1.69
Weekly Total	33.08	26.95	6.13
Semester Total	533.91	435.00	98.91

For information call: Jay Dee Cutting 346-3434 or John Kaye 346-2036

You make me feel so young You make me feel like Spring sprung



UWSP students took advantage of a week of unusually warm weather, capped off by a wonderfully balmy weekend. If only it would stay like this through March...

Photos by Gary LeBouton



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A column of personal opinion

Eyes of a Child

By Mike Daehn

A new year, a new President, a new Congress. The reality of a Reagan presidency is here. Certain special interest groups (i.e. the Moral Majority and Big Business) probably couldn't be happier. But what will the next four years have in store for the little guy, the college student?

Of course, at this stage of the game, everything is speculation. In fact, many experts insist the Reagan team will drastically moderate its far right platform when the realities of office confront it. Yet I still

think it useful to take a look at a possible scenario on the basis of campaign pledges and cabinet appointee backgrounds.

First let's examine the men Mr. Reagan has chosen to advise him:

The Secretary of the Interior, James Watt — this gentleman is already well known by CNR majors for his repeated legal attacks against a natural environment that, as interior secretary, he would have responsibilities to protect. Recently Watt headed the Mountain States Legal Foundation, which is



financed partly by some of the West's leading exploiters — logging, grazing, mining and oil interests. Moreover, Watt's attitudes, as indicated in his public remarks, suggest that he views environmentalists narrowly as "extremists," some of them perhaps motivated by a subversive desire "to weaken America." So students of the environment, expect fewer jobs, less research money, and much frustration ahead.

The Secretary of Labor, Raymond Donovan — he is one of the richest appointees, which is clearly pleasing to the business community. His main areas of controversy concern vocational more than college students as he proposes limited hiring and disability programs, subminimum wages and reining in OSHA safety expenditures and procedures.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger — this is the same man who, as Nixon's secretary of HEW, counseled the President to veto a bill to increase aid to the blind and disabled and reduction of school, social and medical research programs. He now, however, has no qualms about the extra money that is being promised the defense budget. Weinberger has also spoken strongly for a draft policy with no deferments.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig — perhaps this is Mr. Reagan's most frightening choice, all Watergate implications aside. This is a man who has shown a great excitement for power as one of the country's foremost hawks. True, Haig is without a doubt one of our greatest military minds, but the Secretary of State should be a master of peaceful diplomacy. Admiral Haig believes our foreign affairs can best be run by increasing our war-making capabilities, including draft implementation or required military service. It would appear that this gentleman was given the wrong cabinet post.

Secretary of Education, Clayton Bell — although this appointee seems quite capable, he'll get little chance to show it as his major task will be the dismantling of the office. President Reagan wishes to transfer its duties to the states, which worries some people. They're afraid that

federal funding may be more difficult to acquire and distribute and that some states will deviate under conservative pressure tactics to include prayer, the teaching of creationism and other right wing tenets in the curricula.

Director of the Office of Management and Budget David Stockman — here is a man who seems immune to the needs of the people and is against most of the social reform programs of the last forty years. He wants to eliminate revenue sharing with cities and states, postpone highway programs, freeze Medicare payments, eliminate the food stamp program, reduce current job programs, aid to mass transit and social science research. Indirectly, all of these proposals will affect the poor student trying to stay alive as well as the new grad just starting out on the pay ladder.

Other planks of the 1980 Republican platform which could have significant clout on students if put into practice are: the defeat of SALT II (increased international tension equals mounting draft likelihood), endorsement of the Human Life Amendment (which would not only ban all abortions but many forms of birth control as well), repeal of Title IX, abandonment of party support for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, and passage of the Family Protection Act, to name a few.

(The Family Protection Act would forbid federal assistance for battered women's centers, and passage of federal laws to protect battered children, which is viewed as an interference with parental rights.)

All in all, the new administration doesn't seem overly concerned with the plight of you or I. They see their major goals as economic ones, and let's face it, students don't produce enough revenue to demand special policies. As a lobbying force, today collegians have yet to make their presence respected. The Reagan administration and a return to the active philosophical expression of the Sixties may quickly change all that. Time will tell!

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JOHN
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**BETTE MIDLER
ALAN BATES
THE ROSE**

WED-SAT
FEB 11-14

JOHN
BELLUSHI
DAN
AYKROYD
THE BLUES BROTHERS



A Universal Picture

SUN-TUES
FEB 15-17

ALL ABOARD...
**TERROR
TRAIN**

20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

WED-SAT
FEB 18-21

Robert
Redford
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SUN-THURS
FEB 22-26

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to hit tall
buildings at a
single bound?

AIRPLANE PG
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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GUIDE
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FOR TIMES**

Trivia

By Michael Daehn

- 1) In *Roots*, who played the young Kunta Kinte?
- 2) Norma Jean Baker was better known as
- 3) What is the phone number of the White House?
- 4) What is Triskaidekaphobia?

5) Name the largest planet in the solar system.

6) What is the zodiac sign associated with a crab?

7) Who's the voice of Bugs Bunny?

8) In politics, what do the letters G.O.P. stand for?

9) Who wrote the book, *Player Piano*?

10) Who intercepted three passes in this year's Super Bowl?

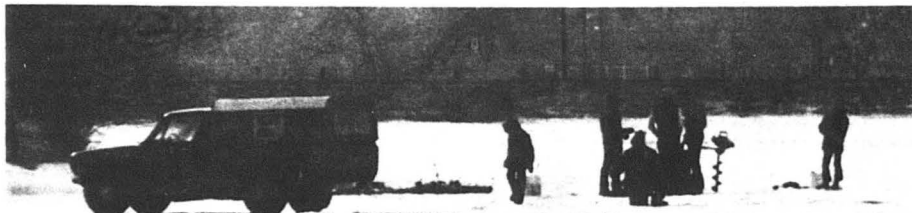
Environment

Tips on where to put your tip-ups

By Mark Ernst

On an unusually mild January day, I sat on the Eau Pleine flowage waiting for the dip of my spring bobber on either of my two poles. I jigged each rod occasionally to give the pierced waxworm a hint of life.

Soon the fluorescent tip of the spring steel dipped slowly, and quickly a flopping, freaked out perch lay on the ice. I threw off my mittens and took the tiny yellow ice jig out of its gasping mouth when the tip



Ice fishing: winter water fun



Photos by Gary Le Bouton

of the other pole dived into the hole. Lunging, I tried to set the hook, but ended up only with a spider web of monofilament around me. However, I soon settled down and began hooking and landing most of the bites, and by the time the sun went down I had a hearty meal of fish.

Ice fishing generally remains good on the Eau Pleine throughout January and February, although water fluctuations due to opening of the main dam may change fish locations. A simple rig consisting of a short jig pole, 30 feet of six-pound monofilament, a few small bright colored ice jigs, and some bait is all that is needed to participate. Those fishermen without a chisel or ice auger can head to Rec Services. Ice augers are

available for \$1.50 a day, or \$2.75 a weekend, but be prepared for a \$10 deposit. For bait, small flathead minnows were the ticket last year, waxworms are working great this year and perch eyes always are reliable (they are readily available at the punch of a finger.)

The flowage is approximately 25 miles northwest of campus. There is public access off of County Road Q, which spans the flowage. Look for a conglomeration of fishermen, for they are usually a sign of biting perch or a tapped barrel, both of which make for a great day on the ice.

For those of you who want big fish, forget about the Eau Pleine. A severe winter kill a few years ago wiped out the

larger walleyes and northerns and the current fishery is a result of recent stocking. So, for the serious tip-up fisherman, this is not the place.

A few added suggestions for success on the Eau Pleine flowage are: use an 18-inch, one-pound monoleader to help fool these sly fish, and a spring bobber will prove to be more receptive than a small cork when the fish are biting light. A single split shot will help get the bait down quickly within a foot of the bottom, and a depth finder (heavy sinker) will allow you to find the bottom in the first place.

However, we in Stevens Point are blessed with a spectacular Northern

Cont. on p. 14

Wisconsin: an environmental outlook for the 80's

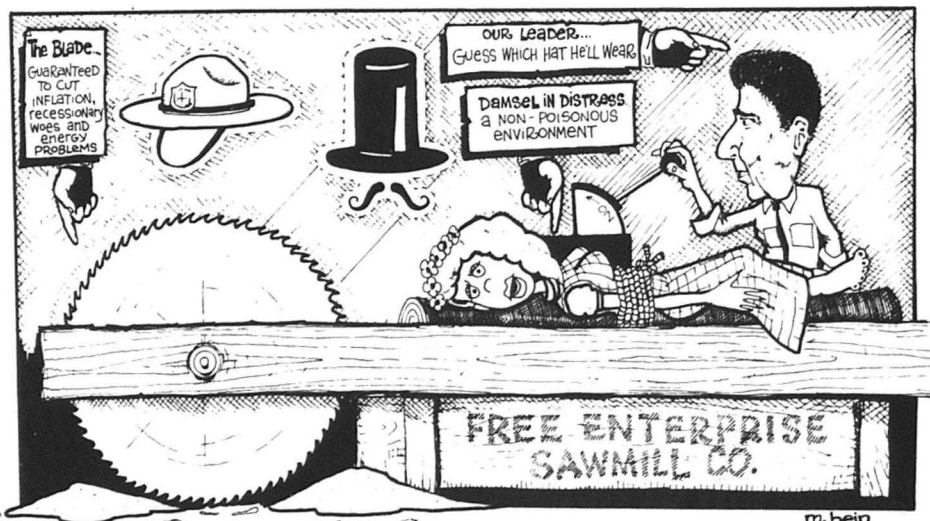
By Robert J. Elnweck

As Wisconsin progresses through the 1980's, the outlook for environmental quality should continue to improve.

Major environmental problems are being faced, and aggressive action is being taken. The danger of hazardous wastes is being confronted with a program of citizen involvement called "Seek and Find." Introduced last year, this program encourages private citizens to report any peculiar waste dumping to authorities.

Industries such as paper mills, industries with pollution-control devices, and agricultural groups are notorious for producing hazardous wastes, and in the past have been guilty of "midnight dumping." Typically, this involves

Cont. on p. 14



Letters

To The Pointer:

Just thought I'd take time out from my boring collegiate life to write a letter to my favorite boring collegiate newspaper. What stirs me from my boredom is the matching set of excuses for The Pointer's mediocrity written by John Slein and John Tegatz in last week's issue.

I choose not to page through my thesaurus and engage in a verbal sparring session with the authors of the two editorials. Rather, I would like to react to a few of the ludicrous ideas put forth by two of the people who — unfortunately for we the readers — are in charge of the paper this year.

Since when has being an average college student become a viable scapegoat for inept muckraking? Since when is it journalistically ideal to be content with a statement such as "... our coverage of important campus events was adequate?" And since when should a newspaper have to apologize for its ineptitude by trying to con its audience into thinking it's our fault that they can't come up with any scoops or features that will shake us from our apathy?

Yes, it looks like the days of Kurt and Bob are long gone,

but does that mean that the Tegatz and Slein Show must shove the blame unto its readers? And not in a subtle way, I might add. Or is this just a ploy to encourage boring people like myself to fill boring pages with boring letters?

I used to be proud to say that I worked for The Pointer. But now, I make sure that I also tell people that those were the days when the quality of the paper was exceeded only by the immeasurable effort and determined attitude with which it was put together. It's too bad that Mr. Tegatz and Mr. Slein are resigned to the fact that their product is on its deathbed until next year. What used to be a respectable college newspaper has become, in the eyes of this boring reader . . . The Disappointer.

Yours in boredom,
Quince Adams
123 Sims hall

To The Pointer:

SCENE: Outside the east doors of the Learning Resource Center at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

WHO: Kevin and Jim, two mild-mannered, typical boring students.

WHEN: Sometime beyond yesterday.

ACT I

KEVIN: (just walking outside of the LRC doors after a hard day of studying, runs into his old friend Jim. Hey Kingpin! How's it going?)

JIM: (slightly depressed) I don't know, man. All I seem to be able to do lately is eat, sleep, go to class and study.

KEVIN: Yeah, I know what you mean. I'm sort of bored, detached and lacking in personality myself.

JIM: Yeah, man. Your old lady tells me that you haven't been worth a column inch these days.

KEVIN: Wait a second, man. Our purpose here is not to sell boredom short. It is getting me a virtuous degree in Communication.

JIM: Yeah, man. But what about the good old days? Times of Orange Sunshine and happy hours serving molotov cocktails.

KEVIN: Jim, those days are over. Everyone back then had a unified cause for rebellion. Nowadays we don't have to resort to rioting, demonstrations and profanity just to satisfy the insatiable appetite of some overzealous editor's dream.

JIM: Maybe you're right. I heard someone say that "The dream is over." I guess people's interests are much more diversified now. There's no more Nam to bring us together. We have our own personalized issues. But have we reached the point where news on campus has become a rarity?

KEVIN: (stepping on top of a soapbox) Hell Jim, there is a towering amount of newsworthy stories out there. Things are happening all of the time. Maybe it doesn't affect us directly even if we are students but they may still prove to be interesting topics. Maybe The Pointer hasn't made an honest effort in digging up these issues? Maybe their staff isn't big enough? Maybe their budget isn't large enough for them to cover all of these issues? Maybe The Pointer is wrong! Maybe we don't reek of morally bankrupt excesses.

JIM: Naawwww...
KEVIN: (dejectedly) Yeah, I guess you're right.

JIM: Hey, by the way. My appetite for violence, titillation, and thrills has been driving me crazy as of late. I hear there's a new Sam Peckinpaw movie in town. You want to go take it in?

KEVIN: Thanks anyway, but I think I'll go sleep instead.

JIM: (walking away) Catch ya later, dude!

KEVIN: Keep the faith, man!

THE END

Written and
Produced by
Kevin O'Brien
Jim Scharnek

Editor's Note: I would like to suggest that some people

may not have understood the distinction in my editorial between students as people and students as newsmakers. (Maybe people were too bored with the article and didn't read that far.)

Their role as students, I realize, encompasses a great deal, but not much of any newsworthiness. If it does, and we are missing it, I welcome any news tip.

We could assign all sorts of meanings to the word, "boring." Granted, the word does not describe very well the everyday activities of the campus from the point of view of the students, but as far as the newspaper is concerned, it fits perfectly. Going to class, studying, and hitting the bars are by no means boring activities to any of us. But are these the kinds of things we want to read about?

I appreciated greatly the response our ideas evoked, even though having my point denigrated — and in some truly creative ways — wasn't very satisfying. My only consolation is that opposition to a point of view generally fosters response, while silence indicates nothing but agreement.

J.S.

Editor's Note: I'm very touched that things John and I wrote inspired you to sit down and take the time and thought to compose this clever play. The idea that we had such an impact on you is very gratifying. If people with talent such as yours had been writing for The Pointer since the fall, last week's editorials may not have been necessary. But alas, our budget just will not allow paying the kind of salary literary heavyweights demand. Let The Pointer know when your next play goes into production. Our reporters and photographers will be there with bells on.

J.T.

To The Pointer:

Many thanks for your very articulate article on Jimmy Carter's achievements. I agree with you, as does my spouse.

Thanks too for being so faithfully and sensitively a member of the full human community. It is very encouraging to see that you have not succumbed to the navel contemplation of your front-page writers.

You ought to wear my scarlet letter for one day, and life would not be so boring. Name withheld on request

To The Pointer

A recent advertisement posted on campus for the RHC sponsored film, "Toolbox Murders, has prompted us to write this letter. The focal point of this ad is a nude woman crouching in fear in front of a masked male figure. Clutched in his hand is an

electric drill. The theme of this movie is obvious and the message offensive.

What is disturbing to us is that violence against women is presented as a subject appropriate for entertainment purposes. It is obvious that Toolbox Murders not only features the victimization of women but it also perpetrates the image of males as aggressors against and violators of women.

Should we as responsible adults continue to patronize this type of "entertainment?" And if we do, can we live with the possibility that we might be promoting the actualization of such violent behavior?

Lisa Johnson
Moira McKinnon
Robert Denzin

To The Pointer:

In response to Jeanne Pehoski's article titled, "Thank you, Jimmy Carter." "Well, here we go again." My God Jeanne what were you smoking when you wrote that article? You said when Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter walked the parade route on his inauguration day four years ago, you were impressed.

I guess that the American people were also impressed. Our so-called (ex) leader was repaid on Nov. 4, 1980 when he was defeated for a second term by the third largest electoral landslide in our nation's history.

His four-year term was a real concern for the "little guy." Former President Carter was too flexible and incompetent to carry out the duties to which he was elected. Jimmy allowed a quota of "boat people" and Cuban refugees to America. When numbers grew too large, he still allowed them in this country, he failed to stick to his original quota; he could not back down. Jimmy Carter's human rights policies also faltered. Americans were killed in El Salvador and military aid is still being sent there.

The Soviets invaded Afghanistan and Carter reacted too soon and too weak. Even the boycott to the Moscow Olympics did not prove to be effective; the Olympics were still held and many countries went. But mostly, we as Americans lost our honor and respect from our European allies.

But Carter's greatest blow was in foreign policy involving Iran. I too am glad that the prisoners of war are home. But how did it all start? It started by Carter's poor foreign policy, and his inability to send help and aid to a crumbling Iran, a friend (at that time) to the U.S. Through the past 444 days, America fell upon its knees and confessed that we were no longer a super-power; not

Cont. on p. 19

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Perspectives

America as Victim

The hostages are home and the crisis is over. America is whole once again. What on earth will we do now? How can we be expected to conduct foreign policy without being victimized somewhere?

The hostages, despite the torture and horrible mistreatment, came out of Iran remarkably healthy. If news reports are to be believed, the depression some are suffering is more from anger and frustration at the U.S.'s failure to rescue them than from their experiences as prisoners. The psychologists we sent to Germany would have done more good if they would have stayed here and tried to figure out why America went to pieces while the hostages managed to display courage and hope. I'm not talking about the families of the hostages either, but rather the country, its people, and its government.

In unison with shouts of "Death to Carter" in Iran were shouts of "Nuke Iran" in the United States. Sure, Americans were angry, but why? And why now? Could it be that America wanted to play the victim for a while? Look at the admiration and respect Israel gets for enduring constant terrorism. Could we get it too by being wronged? (But Israel deals with terrorists

differently...more on that in a bit.) Since the nation's pride has slipped of late, and because we were incapable of dealing with the crisis as a superpower would be expected to, we played Innocent Victim. The tragedy was having to resort to this cheap tactic, with the hostages as "political footballs"...so inept was our foreign policy at the time.

Instead of going in and simply rescuing our people, we made a big deal to our allies and enemies alike: "Look, we may be a superpower and all that, but there is no dishonor in getting licked by people who fight dirty. No one can blame us, can they?" Some bought into our victim game, notably Kurt Waldheim (lest he look like a heel).

Israel kept noticeably quiet, probably because it knew from best experience that one does not negotiate with terrorists. Israel has refused to be victimized, so it retaliates in kind. Terrorists will flourish if countries are willing victims. In America, the Iranians found the biggest, most passive, most hand-tied victim it could hope for, much to the delight of the Third World.

Another victim-move the U.S. took was in boycotting the Moscow Olympics. It was a sad commentary that the only diplomatic

leverage the U.S. had at the time of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was a threat to boycott the Olympics. Big Deal! The boycott was a failure because it was just another meaningless, passive, emotional weapon.

After the hostages were taken, what did Carter do? He froze Iranian assets and called for economic sanctions. Strong stuff, Jimmy! Really put the fear of Allah in 'em! The only reason Carter's trick of freezing the assets worked was because Iran needed the money to pay for its war with Iraq. What a breakthrough!

Well, Carter's out of office now and the hostages are home. Great. Just in time. America was starting to get tired of playing victim, so it elected a big 'ol hired gun from Hollywood. With Alex Haig as Reagan's sidekick, America's not going to get pushed around anymore. Whether Reagan's tough-guy approach will work on the also-tough Soviets, we have yet to see. A lot of ex-crushing victims are now standing behind him. If Ronnie opts for a shoot-out and loses, we won't have to pretend to be victims, we'll experience the real, painful, burning thing.

John Teggatz

Pointer

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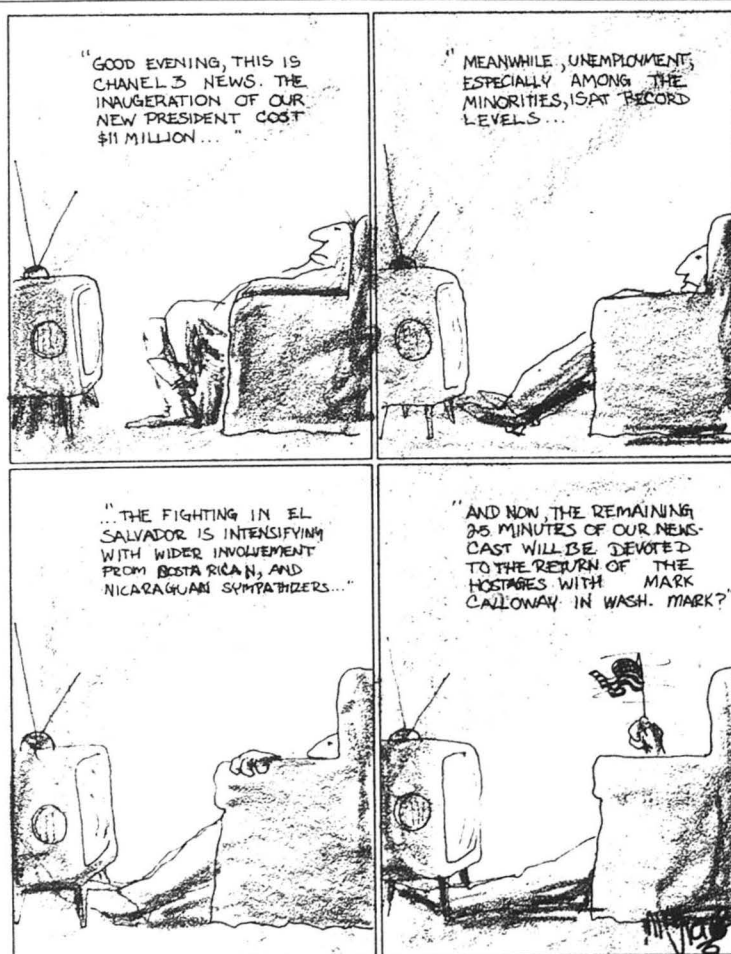
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Photo by Gary LeBouton



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Sports

Pointer Swim Teams Throttle Whitewater

The UWSP men's and women's swim teams defeated UW-Whitewater 66-26, and 62-38, respectively, in a co-ed meet held in the Gelwick Memorial Pool Saturday.

The Pointer men dominated UW-W by capturing first place in 12 of the 13 events. Two of the firsts were in exhibition competition, so UWSP did not get the first place points.

Point jumped to an early 7-0 lead as the 400-yd. medley relay team of Paul Ekman, David Kaster, Brian Botsford, and John Roettger won the event in 3:45.3, only one-tenth of a second ahead of UWSP's second unit.

UWSP showed its strength in the next three freestyle events as the Pointers brought home three firsts. David Nott initiated the onslaught with a pool-record time of 10:04.3 in the 1000-yd. freestyle. Gary Muchow and Fred Leadbetter were easy top finishers in the 200-yd. freestyle with times of 1:46.05 and 1:51.9 respectively. Muchow's finish qualified him for the national meet and his time established another

pool record. In the 50-yd. freestyle, Dan Cronin set a pool record and qualified for nationals with a 21.8 clocking.

Scott Olson won both diving events but only received first place points for the one-meter event. He totaled 146 points in that event.

Muchow became the first double winner of the day by winning the 200-yd. butterfly in 2:04.2. UWSP's Brian Botsford was second with a 2:11.2 showing.

Roettger became a double winner when he swam to a 49.1 clocking in the 100-yd. freestyle.

UWSP finished one and two in the next two events and continued to increase the point spread. In the 200-yd. backstroke, Brad Thatcher and Ekman were far ahead of their competition with times of 2:04.4 and 2:09.2 respectively. In the 500-yd. freestyle, Steve Mabeus and Steve Carlson came out on top with 5:00.6 and 5:09.6 clockings.

In the next two events, the 200-yd. breaststroke and the one-meter optional diving, Point competed in the exhibition bracket and won

both.

UWSP finished as fast as it started by setting a pool record in the 400-yd. freestyle relay. The relay team of Cronin, Roettger, Leadbetter, and Muchow was timed at 3:17.8.

Kim Swanson and Jenny Schneider were double winners for the UWSP women's swim team as they also defeated Whitewater at Gelwick's Pool Saturday.

Swanson won the 200 and 500 freestyle races with times of 1:59.8 and 5:24.6 respectively, while Schneider took honors in the one-meter required and optional diving.

Other winners for UWSP were Mary Cram, 100 butterfly, 1:08.1; Ellen Richter, 100 freestyle, 58.2; Ann Finley, 100 backstroke, 1:09.6; and Sarah Greenlaw, 100 breaststroke, 1:18.3.

The final Point first was earned by the 200 medley relay team of Finley, Maureen Krueger, Greenlaw, and Richter with a time of 2:02.3.

Pate was pleased with the win, noting, "It was a good meet, everyone looked good and we had several personal bests."



Photo by Gary Lebouton

A UWSP diver performs in front of Parent's Day crowd at Gelwick's Pool Saturday.

Super Hype Mars Super Bowl

By Joe Vanden Plas

Imagine that you are a member of either the Philadelphia Eagles or the Oakland Raiders.

You have just survived a grueling season of football and have reached the game's pinnacle of success, the Super Bowl. You think, wow, this is the game of the year and certainly the most important of your career. You believe your feelings are justified and most observers would agree with you.

But the fact is the Super Bowl game itself has been overshadowed in recent years by the fan hoopla and media hype the event brings with it. The abundance of celebrations and media coverage seems to make the game an anti-climax to the week's activities.

Since this year's game was played in New Orleans, a city known for its fun-loving reputation, the distractions were magnified. There was more publicity about the goings on at Bourbon Street establishments than about the game itself.

Super Bowl week is usually the social zenith of the year for host city. With the thousands of fans who flock to the Super Bowl site, the host city gets an economical

boost. City fathers take advantage of this by helping to publicize the week's events to the tilt.

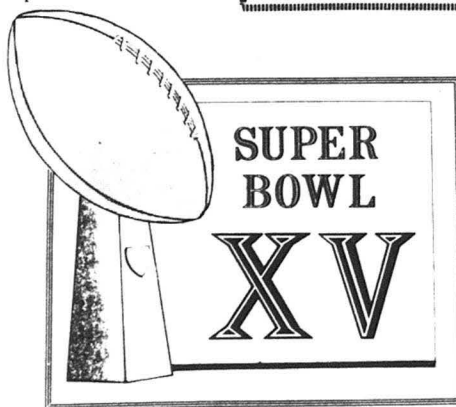
Ticket scalping has become another feature of Super Bowl week. The face value of a ticket for this year's contest was \$40. However, many fans paid between \$150 and \$500 in hopes of attending the game. "Super Bowl XV has become the single biggest scalping event since Little Bighorn," claimed one ticket agent.

One has to wonder how all this affects the teams' preparations for the game. There is virtually no way the players and coaches can avoid the press and other distractions. These external factors may limit their concentration, which may explain why many of the games have been super bores instead of Super Bowls.

No other sport has this problem in its championship competition to the degree the Super Bowl has. The World Series and the NBA and NHL championship series are not decided by a single game. There are so many college bowl games that the publicity is spread equally among them. The NCAA basketball tournament, the PGA tour and the pro tennis circuit are major sporting events but

don't receive the amount of publicity the Super Bowl does.

Thus, the Super Bowl has become a victim of supreme adulation. Once called the AFL-NFL Championship game, Pete Rozelle's baby hasn't grown as much as the distractions that surround it. The Super Bowl remains the summit for every pro football franchise because no team can claim to be No. 1 without winning it. But it would be less than truthful to say the game sticks out like a sore thumb over the madness of Super Bowl Week.



Women Split with La Crosse, Carroll

By Carl Moesche

Led by the scoring of sophomore forward Anne Bumgarner, the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team split in two games last week, losing to UW-La Crosse 68-61 and defeating Carroll College 65-46.

Against La Crosse last

Tuesday, Bumgarner netted a career high 25 points on 11 of 20 field goals and three of five free throws in a losing cause.

La Crosse led most of the game, although UWSP stayed within striking distance. The Pointers, however, failed to hold a lead when they had one.


Following Bumgarner in scoring for UWSP were Regina Bayer with 12 points and Sue Linder with ten. Linder topped the Pointers in rebounding with nine, while Bumgarner and Bayer each had eight.

On Saturday, Bumgarner scored 19 points and the Pointers displayed a tenacious full-court pressure defense in their win at Carroll.


UWSP jumped to an early 12-2 lead in the first five minutes of the game and maintained a 34-22 advantage at halftime.

Head Coach Bonnie Gehling used the press the

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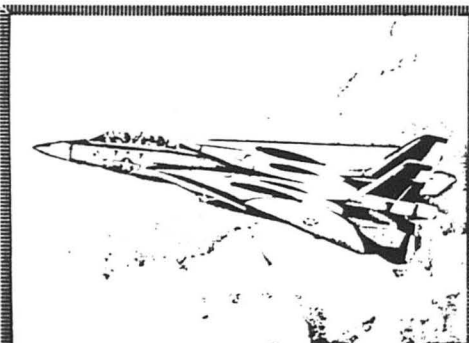
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Cagers Bounce Back



Photo by Gary LeBouton

Dick Bennett

By Steve Heiting

Coming off a disappointing loss to league-leading Stout last week, the Pointer men's basketball squad crushed a pair of outclassed conference opponents this past weekend.

On Friday night, a crowd of 1000 at Carthage Center in River Falls watched UWSP take out its frustration of the Falcons by a score of 66-44. Saturday night was more of the same as a mismatched Superior team bowed to the Pointers, 76-51.

"We needed to win both games," stated Coach Dick Bennett of Point, crediting his squad's consistent defense in both contests. "Our defense so far has been keeping us in each game," he said.

A lower-than-expected shooting percentage has been plaguing the Pointers recently, a fact that stood out embarrassingly against Stout when they hit only 23 percent of their shots in the first half. Friday's victory saw a turn in the right direction as UWSP connected on 49 percent from the field. The combination of steady offense and the already strong defense proved to be too much for River Falls.

Hoping to further bolster his team's defense by improving its rebounding, Coach Bennett started Brian Koch over regular Duane Wessenberg. Koch responded with an "outstanding game," according to Bennett, as he pulled down ten rebounds and hit for nine points.

The game opened slowly with Point and River Falls trading baskets through much of the first half. "We were tight in the first half Friday as we were still showing the effects of Tuesday's loss," said Bennett, "but we shook that and played good in the second half." A 20-7 surge through the end of the first half and continuing into the second built a 19-17 Stevens Point lead into a commanding 15-point difference at 39-24 with 12:44 to go.

Each team again traded baskets for some time until John Mack took over late in the game. With the score standing at 47-36, he went on a spurt that expanded the

Pointers' winning margin. Alone, Mack outscored the Falcons 15-6 as he ate up the River Falls man-to-man defense with outstanding inside work. When the one-man show was over, UWSP had stretched its lead to 62-42.

Mack's 15 points for the game paced a balanced

with Stevens Point from the start. Playing without James "Stretch" Gregory, the former UW-Madison player who was dismissed from the team two weeks ago, the UW-S squad could not keep up with the Pointer scoring barrage. After being tied at

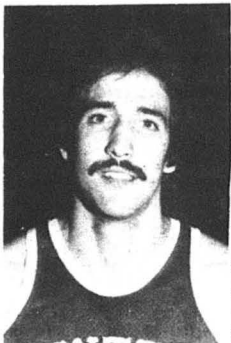


Photo by Gary LeBouton

Phil Rodriguez

attack for UWSP. Phil Rodriguez hit for 12 points, Bill Zuiker had ten, Koch added nine, and Jef Radtke chipped in eight. For UWRF, Doug Fish had 19 for the game's scoring honors and Scott Heikkinen added 12.

The game was a milestone in the careers of Bill Zuiker and Phil Rodriguez. Zuiker moved ahead of Jack Krull for third on the all-time UWSP scoring list and Rodriguez edged ahead of Quinn Vanden Heuvel and Bill Kuse in the game to take fifth on the list. Following Friday's game they had scored 1195 and 1119 career points, respectively.

Rodriguez surpassed a personal milestone Saturday night against UW-Superior. He hit a career-high 32 points in the easy 76-51 victory in Superior. In all, 16 of his 25 field goal attempts passed through the netting as he enjoyed fairly open shooting all night. "Phil was outstanding. He has always shot the ball well, but he has seldom had the opportunity to shoot as often as he did Saturday. He just took advantage of the situation," said Bennett. Rodriguez' efforts also helped him earn Pointer Player of the Week honors.

Superior was mismatched

four, Point ran off a 16-3 spurt to open up the game, after which the Yellowjackets never came close. Twelve of the 16 points were put in by the hot-handed Rodriguez.

After exchanging buckets until the half, at which time Point led 35-24, UWSP gradually built up the lead to a high point of 28 at 70-42 and 74-46 before settling the final score.

The only other Pointer to hit double figures was Bill Zuiker, who tossed in 12. Brian Koch had another steady performance, and added eight points. UW-S was led in scoring by 6-foot-9 center Ken Justice, who hit for 16.

Despite Superior's comparable size to the Pointers, their inability to get a second or third shot hurt their cause considerably. Stevens Point burned them on the boards, hauling in 35 rebounds to only 20 for the host team. UW-S managed to hit only 40 percent of their field goal attempts, and the extra shots, had they gotten the rebounds, may have narrowed the score.

Stevens Point, now 5-2 in conference, is looking forward to hosting UW-Platteville at the Quandt Fieldhouse, with tip-off at 7:30 p.m.

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entire second half, and it proved to be the difference in the ballgame. While both teams were shooting poorly from the field (UWSP 36 percent and Carroll 33 percent), the Pointers pressure defense forced 31 turnovers and came up with 15 steals.

Bumgarner collected her game-high 19 points on six field goals and seven of ten free throws. She also hauled down a team-leading 12 rebounds.

Also scoring in double

figures were Linder and sophomore Jacky Grittnier with 15 and ten points, respectively. Linder, the Pointers' leading scorer this season at 14.4 points per game, also contributed ten rebounds.

Gehling was well satisfied with her team's performance, saying, "We played a great game and we were hungry for a victory."

The victory gave UWSP a 5-6 overall record. The Pointers will resume action this Friday when they travel to Whitewater.

Point Ski Races to be Held

It will be the same event with an additional sponsor when the Fourth Annual Stevens Point Cross-Country Ski Races are held at the Stevens Point Country Club on Feb. 28.

The highly popular races will again be sponsored by the UWSP Athletic Department, but the Stevens Point Rotary Club will co-sponsor the event, according to UWSP director of athletics, Dr. Paul E. Hartman.

The races, one of the most popular of its kind in Central Wisconsin, are designed for beginning skiers of all ages as well as advanced skiers

who appreciate a fast moving short course.

All races are three kilometers in length with the exception of the men's open race which is six kilometers.

Competition will begin at 9 a.m. with boys and girls 10 and under competing. Following in order will be 12 and under at 10 a.m., 14 and under at 11 a.m., and an open race for novice men followed by an open race for women at noon. The men's open is scheduled for 1 p.m. and a men's master race for those 40 years of age and older will be held at 2 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to all first place finishers and

medals to second and third place winners.

A registration fee of \$3 will be charged for each race with all proceeds going to the Rotary Club for their scholarship program.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Hostel Shoppe, the Sports Shop, or the UWSP Athletic Department. Advance registration is urged, but registration will be accepted up to one-half hour before each race time.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Hartman at the UWSP Athletic Department at 346-3257.

Giaimo Cited at Northland

The highlight of the UWSP wrestling team's trip to the Northland Open was the performance of sophomore Dennis Giaimo, who was selected as the meet's Outstanding Performer.

Giaimo, a 150 pounder from Cedarburg, captured the championship in his weight class and in the process defeated two national placewinners from 1980-81.

In his semifinal contest, Giaimo won a 6-3 decision over Jim Paddock of the University of Minnesota-Duluth. Paddock finished fourth in the NCAA Division II national meet last year.

In the finals, Giaimo started the final period with a 4-0 deficit but came up with five takedowns and claimed a 10-9 win over Glen Zipperer of UW-Superior. Zipperer was the third place winner in the NAIA national meet in 1980-81.

UWSP Coach John Munson saluted Giaimo for not only a great win but a great comeback.

"By beating the people he did, Dennis clearly established himself as one of the best in the nation in his weight class. He came up with a real gutsy effort in coming back to win and in

beating the people he did," Munson said.

As a team, UWSP finished fifth out of the six-team field. UM-Duluth captured first with 84½ points and was followed by UW-Superior, 68½; UW-Eau Claire, 52½; UW-Stout, 42½; UWSP 41½, and Northland, 7.

Also placing for UWSP were Lance Wilson, 167, third; Butch Waniger, 177, third; Cal Tomomitsu, 126, fourth; John Moore, 134, fourth; Bill Hubbard, 142, fourth; and Dan Schmidt, 158, fourth.

Five Stickers Named

Just as it dominated its opposition all season, the UWSP women's field hockey team dominates the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference honor team.

Five UWSP stickers were named to the 12-women all-conference team. They are seniors Mary Schultz, Shannon Houlihan, Jane Stangl and Annemarie Tiffe, and junior Lori McArthur.

The five UWSP women played a significant role in leading the team to its best season ever with a 30-6-1 record and into play in the AIAW Division III National Tournament.

UWSP field hockey Coach Nancy Page expressed pleasure with the selection of her players to the honor team.

"It is an honor to be the coach of such outstanding players and fine individuals. A coach is always happy for the individuals named to honor teams, but at the same time you always wish that all 11 players could receive the honor because a total team effort made us successful," Page declared.

INTRAMURALS

Racquetball enthusiasts, it's that time of year again. Intramurals in conjunction with Miller are holding the Second Annual Miller Lite Racquetball Tournaments for men and women. Women's entries are due by Feb. 9, and the tournament will be held Feb. 13, 14, 15. Men's entries are due Feb.

23, and the tournament will be held Feb. 27, 28, and March 1. Entry fee will be \$6 per person. This includes a shirt and trophies for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place.

Also coming up in February is the due date for men's and women's swimming entries. Feb. 18 is the deadline for these entries.

Zuiker Nominated



Bill Zuiker

Bill Zuiker, a center on the UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team, has been nominated to receive the College Sports Information Directors' Association

designation of "Academic All-American."

The Pointer leading scorer earned a 3.6 grade point during the fall semester. Zuiker is an English major.

"I came to Stevens Point to learn and that is exactly what I've done," said the Minocqua native.

"I didn't know how good I could be when I came out of high school. People told me what they thought I could do but I was never sure. I just wanted to be as good as I could. That was the big reason why I came to Stevens Point.

MATH, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY and ENGINEERING STUDENTS



Did you know that it is possible for you to start a career in the nuclear field right out of college? If you are a student in good academic standing and have completed one year (each) of calculus and physics, you may qualify for the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Program. In addition you could receive over \$800 a month your junior and senior years for just going to school. After commissioning, you will receive over one year of theoretical and applied nuclear engineering. During training, you will be paid \$14,500 and over \$26,000 after 4 years. We operate 70% of the reactors in America so our training is the broadest and most comprehensive. Sign-up for an interview with the U.S. Navy.

**BE SOMEONE SPECIAL
IN THE NUCLEAR NAVY.**

**SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEW
AT PLACEMENT FOR
FEB. 2-5 OR CALL COL-
LECT 414-291-3055.**



Enjoy writing, drawing, photography, or research?

If so, the American Advertising Federation wants you... to increase your chances of landing a great job. We offer excellent opportunities to increase your skills, whatever they may be. We want you! Attend our meeting on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 7:00 P.M., Room 204, Communication Building.

AAF

UWSP
Box 63 SLAP
University Center



FILM

-20 minutes long

presents:

GOOD-TIME SKIING MOODS OF CROSS-COUNTRY

will be showing on -

Wed. Feb. 4th at 7:00 pm in the Garland Rm. - U.C.
Thurs. Feb. 5th
Friday Feb. 6th
Sat. Feb. 7th - 5:00 pm Garland Rm. - U.C.
Sun. Feb. 8th - 5:00 pm Green Rm. - U.C.



See cross-country skiing as a pleasure sport, as well as, an Olympic event. Ski magnificent mountain country/ unrescuable by hikers or downhill skiers. Use telemark turns to ski deep powder snow. This film will also teach techniques used by the Olympic team, that will enhance skill and pleasure for both beginning and advanced Nordic skiers.

ITS FREE

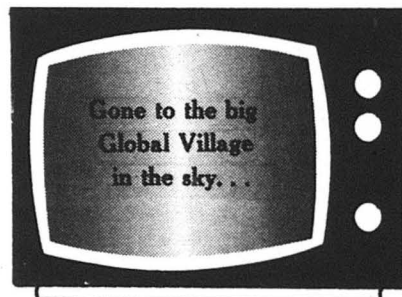
Farewell Media Masseur

By Joe Palm

His thoughts came to him at a time when mass media and mass culture were just fledglings on the canvas of the sixties. It was then that Herbert Marshall McLuhan became (unwilling as he was) a sort of counterculture guru, as youths of that era soaked up his thoughts and shook their fists at mainstream communication doctrine and literature. His books were saturated with one-line quips, including the infamous "The media is the message," which suggested that the form of media itself was just as influential as the content it tried to project. On December 31, the media theoretician was found dead in his sleep at his Toronto, Canada home. He was 69, and leaves behind a wife and six children.

1964, which he titled *Understanding Media: The Extensions of Man*. Not noted for his clear prose, many found him hard to read. Critic Dwight McDonald says McLuhan's writing is "impure nonsense — nonsense adulterated by sense." Yet he was understood well enough to project his revolutionary thoughts so well that *Time* magazine called him among the most revolutionary thinkers of the Sixties.

Born in Edmonton, Alberta, McLuhan began college in engineering, yet a love for literature led him to English studies and to Cambridge University. He was influenced by the writings of G.K. Chesterton and converted to Roman Catholicism in 1937. He then taught at St. Michael's



"To those who knew him, the death was no surprise," admits UWSP Communication Professor Eric Somers. "Years ago he had brain surgery and ever since, his health had been untrustworthy." McLuhan had a stroke 15 months ago which forced him into retirement from his position as director of Culture and Technology at the University of Toronto.

McLuhan authored and co-authored several books. His most famous was written in

College (the Catholic unit of the University of Toronto) for 34 years, where he remained.

McLuhan's son Eric taught here at UWSP for a while during his graduate work studies, and is not pursuing a doctorate elsewhere.

One of McLuhan's favorite quotes is found in Coleridge's *Rime of the Ancient Mariner*:

"We were the first that ever burst

Into that silent sea." These lines serve well as the media master's epitaph.

The University Activities Board Presents

THE BRITTON SISTERS

AND SPECIAL GUEST

MARK SZMANDA

JANUARY 29, 30 & 31

8:00 - 11:00 P.M.

U.C. Coffeehouse

CAP
Services
&
U.A.B.
Present

Also Watch For Them
At The Grid Happy Hour
Jan. 30 3:30-5:30

U.
A.
B.

ARROYO

and special guest

DADDY WHISKERS

—Sat., Feb. 7
—Allen—Upper
—8-12:30 P.M.

\$3⁵⁰ Advance
\$4.00 At
The Door



You
Oughta Be
With UAB!

Join The UAB Team!
For More Info Call 346-2412

Trippers
Meeting

Monday, Feb. 7
6:30 P.M.
Comm. Rm. U.C.

Best Of All
It's
FREE!

AT THE VARSITY

Every Sat. and Sun. Noon-5 p.m.

Bottles of Miller only 60¢

Remember, starting Fri., Jan. 30

The Business & Economics Club

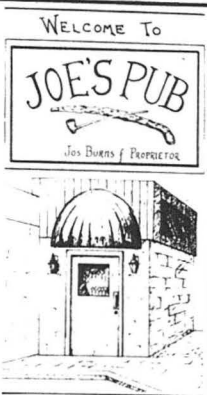
Will Have A Happy Hour

From 7-10 for just \$2⁰⁰

Welcome Back Students!

Charcoal Burgers
Scrumptious Pizza
Tantalizing Sundaes

We're Doing
Things Just
For You.
Please stop by
and see us.



UWSP Karate Club

Are You Interested In The
Art Of Japanese Karate.

Classes for Beginners and Advanced.
Monday and Wednesday
6:30 and 7:30

Wrestling Room (Rm. 146)
Black Belt Instructor
Classes Starting Feb. 2

SPAC^{00P}

Presents A
BENEFIT CONCERT

Starring
**THE TOMORROW
RIVER
RAMBLERS**
& Friends

Sat., Jan. 31
8:00 P.M. \$2.00

**BERNARD'S
SUPPER CLUB**

Cont. from p. 12

even to a small country as Iran. What a humiliation for all Americans to experience.

Let January 20, 1981 be a historic day, for our hostages finally came home, thus ending a black page in our history. But the beginning of a new era has begun, and America can again stand up and be a proud country. This can and only will happen with the new Fortieth President of the United States — President Ronald Wilson Reagan.

Remember, Jimmy Carter got his Thank You on Nov. 4, 1980.

Thank you,
Allan Brixius

Editor's note: Thank you, Allan Brixius for your political insight. However, Jeanne does not smoke anything.

To The Pointer:

Starting February 4, the Student Health Center will be publishing a biweekly health newsletter called Well-Said.

The purpose of this publication is to provide students on this campus with the latest health information. As consumers of health care, students need to be aware of possibilities and options for their health care. It is the hope of this Health Center that the health information presented in this newsletter will help students with self-care. Students can become

activated patients, sharing the responsibility for their wellness with health professionals.

Besides health information, consumer information on foods, health enhancement products, and books will be regular features. The Health Center will use this publication as a direct communication link with students.

Well-Said will be presented every two weeks. You may find Well-Said in the residence halls, Student Union, and classroom centers. Questions or comments about information presented in the newsletter should be directed to Carol Weston, editor, at the Health Center.

Sincerely,
Carol Weston
Lifestyle
Improvement Specialist

Answers Trivia

- 1) Levar Burton
- 2) Marilyn Monroe
- 3) (202) 456-1414
- 4) an unnatural fear of the number 13
- 5) Jupiter
- 6) Cancer
- 7) Mel Blanc
- 8) Grand Old Party
- 9) Kurt Vonnegut Jr.
- 10) Oakland's Rod Martin

University Film Society

Presents

Your eyes...
Your ears...
Your senses...
will be overwhelmed



**DAYS
OF
HEAVEN**

February 3 & 4

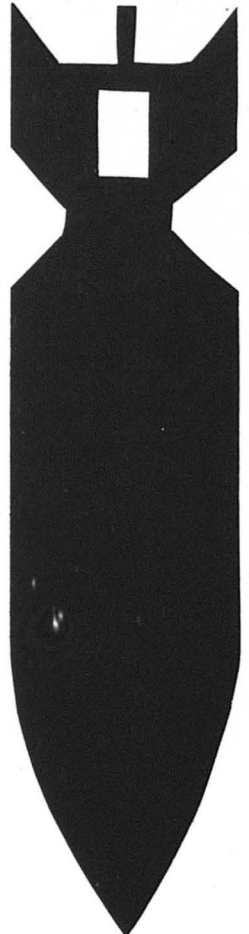
Time: 7:00 & 9:15

Place: Program Banquet Rm.

Admission: \$1.00

Coming for February...

**Love
Apocalypse!**



BE ORIGINAL

CREATE A UNIQUE AND
PRACTICAL CARPET FOR
YOUR DORM OR
APARTMENT

CHOOSE FROM 3 SIZE CARPET
MATS 12" x 18", 18" x 27",
27" x 36" SEW OR TAPE THEM
TOGETHER ANYWAY YOUR
CREATIVE SPIRIT DICTATES
AND SAVE \$\$

EXAMPLE:

16 MATS 18x27 SIZE WILL MAKE
AN 6 FT. x 9 FT. AREA RUG FOR
\$16.00. A 12 FT. x 9 FT. FOR
\$32⁰⁰.

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Home Furnishings, Inc.

1205 Second St.
Just North Of The Square



contemporary
entertainment
PRESENTS

THE BRITTON SISTERS

and special guest

Mark Szmanda

January 29, 30, 31

8:00 - 11:00 P.M.

U.C. Coffeehouse

FREE From U.A.B.

Also Join Mark
& The Britton Sisters

Jan. 30 - 3:30-5:30

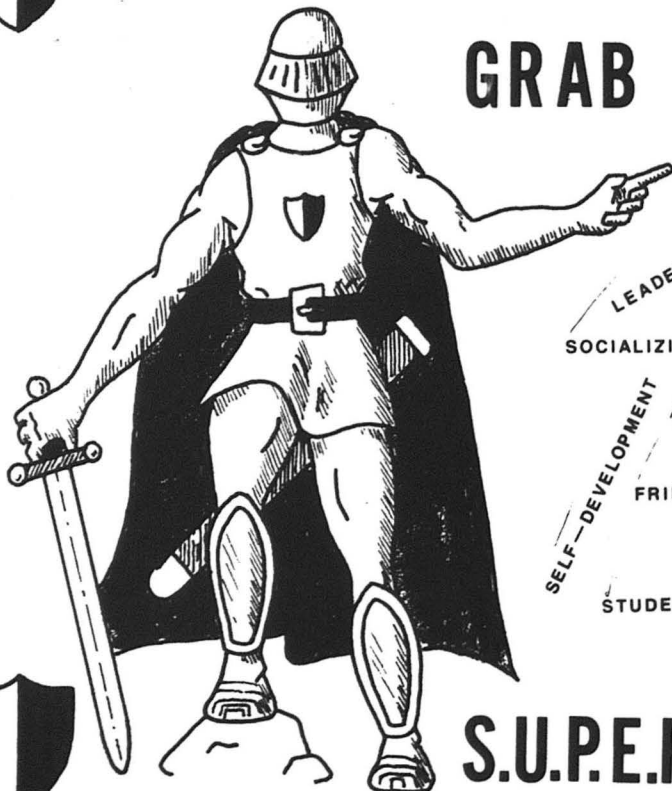
For Grid Happy Hour!



The Britton Sisters

Do Any of the Following

GRAB



Talent
Bag

LEADERSHIP
FISHING
SOCIALIZING
GRADE IMPROVEMENT
SELF-DEVELOPMENT
WELLNESS
MONEY
FRIENDS
HUNTING
ATHLETICS
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
SALESMANSHIP

WATCH
FOR
S.U.P.E.R.

S.U.P.E.R. will grab... YOU

Student Affairs

Women's Resource Center

Sponsored by the UWSP
Student Affairs Offices



An overview of the services and programs available.

By Chris Bandettini

All over the country women are doing things they never have done before. Lifestyles are rapidly changing as the worsening economic climate of the country forces women to join the previously dominated "male work-force."

Consequently, women's needs have changed, and along with this change, support and understanding is needed to help them adjust to this new and sometimes "unaccepted" way of life.

In June of 1977, the Women's Resource Center was established to bridge the gap between women's needs and the existing services available in the community. An atmosphere of understanding and acceptance is provided to help women deal with any problems they are experiencing.

A variety of helpful programs presently exists to assist women in reaching their fullest potential. Some of these include:

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

Skills, feelings, and many aspects of assertiveness techniques are discussed in this group.

SELF-DEFENSE CLASS

In this class, women will learn the basics of self-defense. Prior to the sessions, a self-defense demonstration will take place, February 10 at 7 p.m., in the Communication Room of the University Center, free of charge.

WOMEN IN THEIR 30'S

Self-images, goals, sexuality, careers and interpersonal relationships of women in their 30's are examined in this group.

DIVORCE AND SEPARATION GROUP

This is a support group which covers problems women are going through when they are newly divorced or separated. This group allows for feedback and helps women deal with problems they are experiencing as a result of separation.

SINGLE PARENTING GROUP

Specific problems single parents encounter are examined in this group. Support and understanding is given through other members in the group.

WOMEN WITHIN

This is a personal learning growth group open to women of all ages, and covers topics such as self-images, goals, sexuality, careers and interpersonal relationships.

DISPLACED HOMEMAKER'S PROGRAM

This group searches out and identifies displaced homemakers, and assists them in re-entering the work force after they have been dependent on their spouse's income for some time.

WHISTLE STOP PROGRAM

This is a protective community action in which women wear a whistle with a high pitched tone. If you hear this whistle, call the police immediately. This program needs the community support and awareness for it to become successful.

ESCORT SERVICE

This service operates from 5 a.m. till 2 a.m. every day of the week, on a volunteer basis. Teams of two UWSP students, who have been screened, give a couple hours of their time each month dedicated to escorting

women around campus. Call 2368 if you wish to use this service sometime.

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

This program is open for all women who desire to work at the Center. If you enjoy listening and giving support to others, this program may be for you.

The Center also offers a lending library to the public. It consists of current information on Wisconsin laws and how they affect women, novels, poetry, self-help books and materials on pregnancy, domestic violence, sexual assault and family relations.

Women at the Center would like to know your specific needs and have the facilities and volunteers willing to establish programs you are interested in.

Lastly, the Women's Resource Center offers an information and referral service for women-related concerns. If they can't specifically fulfill your needs, they can put you in touch with someone who can.



Thursday,
January 29

Edna Carlsten Gallery Exhibit: Part I — Late 20th Century Art from the Sydney & Frances Lewis Foundation, through February 15.

RHC Candlelight & Dining Program: CARRIE DILLMANN, performing, 4-5:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of DeBot Center.

Rec. Services Tournaments: Table Soccer & Table Tennis, 5:30 p.m. in Rec. Services of the University Center.

UAB Visual Arts Film: KRAMER VS. KRAMER, 6:30 & 9 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

UAB Contemporary Entertainment CH: BRITTON SISTERS & MARK SZMANDA, 8-10:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the University Center.

Friday,
January 30

UAB Contemporary Entertainment CH: MARK SZMANDA, 4-5:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the University Center.

UC Happy Hour: 3-6 p.m. in the Gridiron-Coffeehouse of the University Center.

Wom. Basketball: Whitewater, JV's at 5 p.m. and Varsity at 7 p.m. (T).

Wom. Swimming: Green Bay at 6 p.m. (H).

UAB Visual Arts Film: KRAMER VS. KRAMER, 6:30 & 9 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

UAB Contemporary Entertainment CH: BRITTON SISTERS & MARK SZMANDA, 8-10:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the University Center.

Saturday,
January 31

Swimming: Madison at 1 p.m. (H).

Hyer Hall Dinner & Dance: FRONTIER performing, 5:30 p.m.-midnight at the YMCA.

UAB Visual Arts Film: OKLAHOMA, 6:30 & 9 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Basketball Game: Platteville at 7:30 p.m. (H).

UAB Contemporary Entertainment CH: BRITTON SISTERS & MARK SZMANDA, 8-10:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the University Center.

Sunday,
February 1

Planetarium Series: COSMOS: VOYAGE TO THE STARS, 3 p.m. in the Planetarium of the Science Building.

Tuesday,
February 3

Campus Leaders Assoc. Dinner: 6:30 p.m. at the Hot Fish Shop.

Univ. Film Society Movie: DAYS OF HEAVEN, 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Wom. Basketball: Eau Claire at 7 p.m. (T).

Wednesday,
February 4

UC Lunch Time Music: DARBY DREWS, Pianist, Noon-1 p.m. in the Pinery of the University Center.

Rec. Services Workshop: For X-Country Skiers

(Beginners), 4 p.m. in Rec. Services of the University Center.

Univ. Film Society Movie: DAYS OF HEAVEN, 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Basketball Game: Oshkosh at 7:30 p.m. (T).

D.M. MOORE, O.D.
JOHN M. LAURENT, O.D.
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FOR APPOINTMENT
715-341-9455

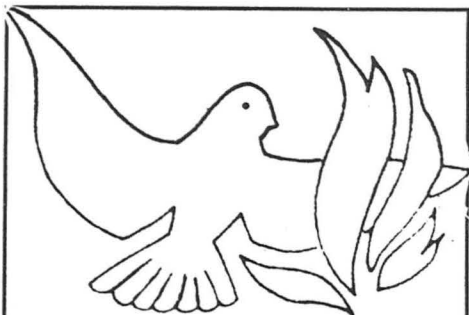
1052 MAIN ST.
STEVENS POINT, WI 54481

STUDENT MARKETING ASSOCIATION
Speaker: Representative From
Consolidated Papers Mar-
keting Department.

Topic: The marketing strategies
of Consolidated pro-
ducts.

Where: Collins Classroom Center
Room 121

When: 5:00 p.m. Jan. 29, 1981
Everyone Welcome.



Ring In The New

the new year, the new semester, the new you! Celebrate God's gifts of newness by joining us at our Sunday morning worship...

Peace Campus Center

Vincent and Maria Dr.

(Behind The Red Owl Grocery)

Sunday morning Worship celebration 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study supper . . . 5:30 p.m.

(Call 346-4448 For Reservations)



Phone: 346-3848
Located in the lower level of the U.C.

Cross Country Ski Workshop For Beginners

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 4:00 P.M.

Meet at Rec Services and bring your skis.

Workshop will cover: Basic skiing techniques for beginners; finding the correct skis for you; ski waxing, and more.

Sign up begins Jan. 28 at Rec Services. 50¢ entry fee.

Don't forget your skis. If you don't have skis, rent them from Rec Services and receive a 20% discount.

Also, the film, "Good Time Skiing", will be shown.



Hobbit Travel & UAB Leisure Time Activities

DAYTONA BEACH

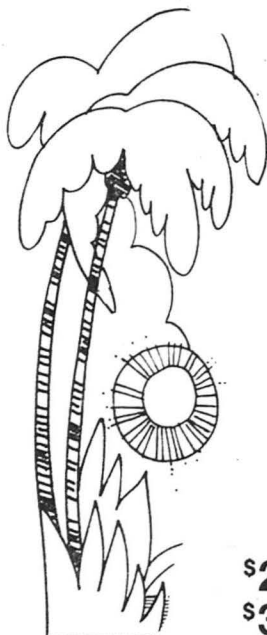
March 14-22 (Spring Break)

Super
Package

Filling Fast

\$224—Motor Coach
\$359—Air

Sign up soon in U.C. Lower Level. Information 346-3634.



So the economy is going to pot?
What Can You Do About It?
Join Magical Merlin In:

BONGOPOLY

Game Includes:

- 4 Color Board
- 4 Tokens
- 4 Stash Cannisters
- 30 Booby Trap and Chance Cards
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- One Pair of Dice and A Set of Rules you won't Believe

Magical Merlin Enterprises, LTD.
P.O. Box 344 Muskego, WI 53150
Send \$13.00 in Check or Money Order to the above address
Which Includes Postage, Handling and Sales Taxes
Be sure to include your name, address and Zip Code

Mucho Fun Monday Nights

at



- 1/2 price margaritas
- Live entertainment

(Randy Bruce from
Daddy Whiskers)

See you Monday Night!

433 Division St.
341-6633

classified

for sale

For Sale: Turntable—KLH model 60, plus two cartridges. Only two years old. Very good condition, \$75 or best offer. Call 341-4127 after 9 p.m.

For Sale: Size 13 x-country ski boots. Asking \$25. Call Steve at 341-6041.

For Sale: Trak cross-country skis, poles, boots. Men's size 10. \$40. Mark at 344-8011.

For Sale: Guitar case for travelers. Thickly padded, nylon, large pocket, rings for shoulder strap. Lightweight, like new. \$35 or best offer. Mark at 344-8011.

For Sale: 1BZ acoustic guitar, plus case. \$80, negotiable. Call Kelly at 341-2384.

For Sale: CHEAP BOOKS—Consumer Finance by Louis J. DeSalvo and study guide to accompany McConnell. Economics by Robert C. Bingham, sixth edition. Also Financial Accounting Paper, 8 columns. Call Jean, 344-2985 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: B&W 19" RCA portable T.V., real cheap. Also I have a small refrigerator for rent (just like the ones the school

rents). Call Ken at 341-7547.

For Sale: Quality country home on 20 mostly wooded acres in the Sunset Lake area. For appointment call 869-3845 evenings or weekends.

For Sale: Jeeps, cars, and trucks available through government agencies. Many sell for less than \$200. Call 602-941-8014 ext. 3939 for your directory on how to purchase.

For Sale: HARMON-KARDON 730 twin powered stereo receiver. SHARP RT-1155 cassette tape deck with APSS, two Omega speakers, plus over 200 tapes from classical to rock. Everything in excellent condition. A great mid-priced sound system. Will sell as a unit or in separate pieces to the best offer. ALSO an APF scientific calculator. Suitable for almost anybody in any class. Easy to use, all major functions, one memory, best offer. And a Minolta 16-PS pocket instamatic camera. Never been used. One of the smallest cameras made by Minolta. Best offer. For any of these items call Larry at 344-1097. Leave a message.

For Sale: Ski bindings—Look 182 with ski brakes. One year old, used less than a dozen times. \$50. Call Dave at

341-5765.

for rent

For Rent: One or two people needed to share a large furnished house with two others. Cheap! Call 431-7310. (Non-smokers preferred).

For Rent: One female needed to rent a two-bedroom apartment. ½ block from campus. Reasonable rent. Call 341-2895.

wanted

Wanted: Female roommate for this semester. Contact immediately, 341-0874. Very inexpensive - negotiable.

Wanted: Typing jobs - \$1 per page. Call 341-0874, ask for Gail. Leave message if not at home.

announcements

Do you enjoy dancing and live music? Then join us on February 6, 1981 at the Starlite Ballroom. The "Polka Profs" will be providing music from 8:00-12:00. Tickets will be available at the door. Mark your calendar now. This dance is being sponsored by the Asian Studies Association and students of the Sociology Dept.

Students with a 3.00 grade point average or better can receive a 25 percent discount on auto insurance. Call 341-

5252 and ask for Bob.

Some students and citizens will be receiving surveys concerning different aspects of life in Stevens Point. I would appreciate your help in completing the surveys and returning them promptly. Dawn Seppel, 824 Union St.

Dr. Russell F. Howe, professor of Chemistry at UW-Milwaukee, will speak in spectroscopy and surface chemistry on Friday, Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. in room A-121 of the Science Bldg. Examples will be taken from his work in progress.

T.W.S. will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Feb. 5, 1981 at 7 p.m. in room 112 CNR. Rick Newton, a wildlife graduate student, will be giving a short presentation on loons. All interested are invited to attend.

Principles of solar heating will again be offered to interested students at Mid-State Tech. on Michigan Ave. in Stevens Point, six Thursday evenings from 7-9:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 29. A course outline is posted at the University Center. Cost \$6.90. Instructor: Tom Brown, Architect. Call 341-8672.

Do you have special talents (like juggling, a dog act, magic act, singing, dancing, etc.)? Are you in need of a few extra dollars before Spring Break? If so, how about doing your thing at the McDill Elementary School's Family Fun Fair on Sunday

afternoon, March 8. If interested, call Kathy at 346-3201 or 341-4772 (after 5 p.m.)

Summer employment: on-campus interviews for Camp Birch Knoll for girls will be Wed., Feb. 4 from 2-4 p.m. in the U.C. Turner Room. Cabin counselors, cooks, and instructors for swimming, diving, riding, gymnastics, waterskiing, tennis, cooking, etc. are needed. Questions? Contact Jack Stoskode, 339. Knutzen 346-3819.

Term papers and resumes typed. Reasonable rates. Call Prototypes. 341-0633.

JUDO — Learn the "gentle way" of self-defense and get P.E. 101 credit at the same time! Tues. & Thurs. at 6:30-8:30 p.m. Rm. 146 (wrestling room), Phy Ed.

lost and found

Lost: Dark green brief case. Lost Friday in parking lot Q. Reward. Contact Jan at 344-3689, or 341-2151.

Lost: Brown and beige wool scarf with "made in Belgium" label. Lost at lecture forum, CCC room 125. Heavy sentimental value. Return to info. desk in the Student Services bldg. or call 341-6057.

Lost: A blue and yellow striped ski hat in the Science bldg. near the pendulum area. Much sentimental value. Call Mary at 341-5643.

— GRADUATING SENIORS —

OPERATIONAL MANAGERS

LIMITED NUMBER OF OPENINGS AVAILABLE TO START IN JULY



- ... LEADER
- ... MANAGER
- ... PLANNER
- ... DECISION-MAKER

As a Naval Officer you will receive invaluable training, experience, and a guaranteed income (up to \$16,500 to start, \$27,000 in 4 years). Any major is acceptable, we train. You will receive at least 8 months training (fully paid). All that is required is good health, motivation, and a desire to excel. Shop around, compare, then see us!

SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEW AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE AND GET THE FACTS

2 - 5 FEBRUARY

It's Extra Specialty Savings Time at **BURGER KING**®

where coffee
is still only
10¢ per cup.

**OFFERS GOOD THURSDAY, JANUARY 29TH
THRU WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4TH, 1981**

Thursday

**Buy A
Whopper For \$1.29 And
Get The 2nd Whopper
FREE!**

Only at:

1616 Academy Ave., Stevens Point
Please present coupon to cashier before ordering. Limit one per coupon
per customer. Void where prohibited by law. Not to be used with other
coupons or offers.
1980 Burger King Corporation. All rights reserved. Printed in U.S.A.
K3409

Good Only: Thursday, Jan. 29, 1981

Monday

**Buy A
Whopper For \$1.29 And
Get A Double Cheese-
burger For FREE!**

Only at:

1616 Academy Ave., Stevens Point
Please present coupon to cashier before ordering. Limit one per coupon
per customer. Void where prohibited by law. Not to be used with other
coupons or offers.
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K3409

Good Only: Monday, Feb. 2, 1981

**Friday
and
Saturday**

**Buy A
Junior Whopper For 79¢
And Get The 2nd For
FREE!**

Only at:

1616 Academy Ave., Stevens Point
Please present coupon to cashier before ordering. Limit one per coupon
per customer. Void where prohibited by law. Not to be used with other
coupons or offers.
1980 Burger King Corporation. All rights reserved. Printed in U.S.A.
K3409

Good Only: Fri., Jan. 30 and Sat., Jan. 31, 1981

Tuesday

**Buy A
Fish Fillet For \$1.29
And Get The 2nd One
FREE!**

Only at:

1616 Academy Ave., Stevens Point
Please present coupon to cashier before ordering. Limit one per coupon
per customer. Void where prohibited by law. Not to be used with other
coupons or offers.
1980 Burger King Corporation. All rights reserved. Printed in U.S.A.
K3409

Good Only: Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1981

Sunday

**Buy A
Chicken Sandwich For
\$1.79 And Get The 2nd
One FREE!**

Only at:

1616 Academy Ave., Stevens Point
Please present coupon to cashier before ordering. Limit one per coupon
per customer. Void where prohibited by law. Not to be used with other
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Good Only: Sunday, Feb. 1, 1981

Wednesday

**Buy A
Double Cheeseburger
For \$1.20 And Get The
2nd One For FREE!**

Only at:

1616 Academy Ave., Stevens Point
Please present coupon to cashier before ordering. Limit one per coupon
per customer. Void where prohibited by law. Not to be used with other
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Good Only: Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1981

ONLY AT:



**1616 Academy Ave.
Stevens Point 341-6885**