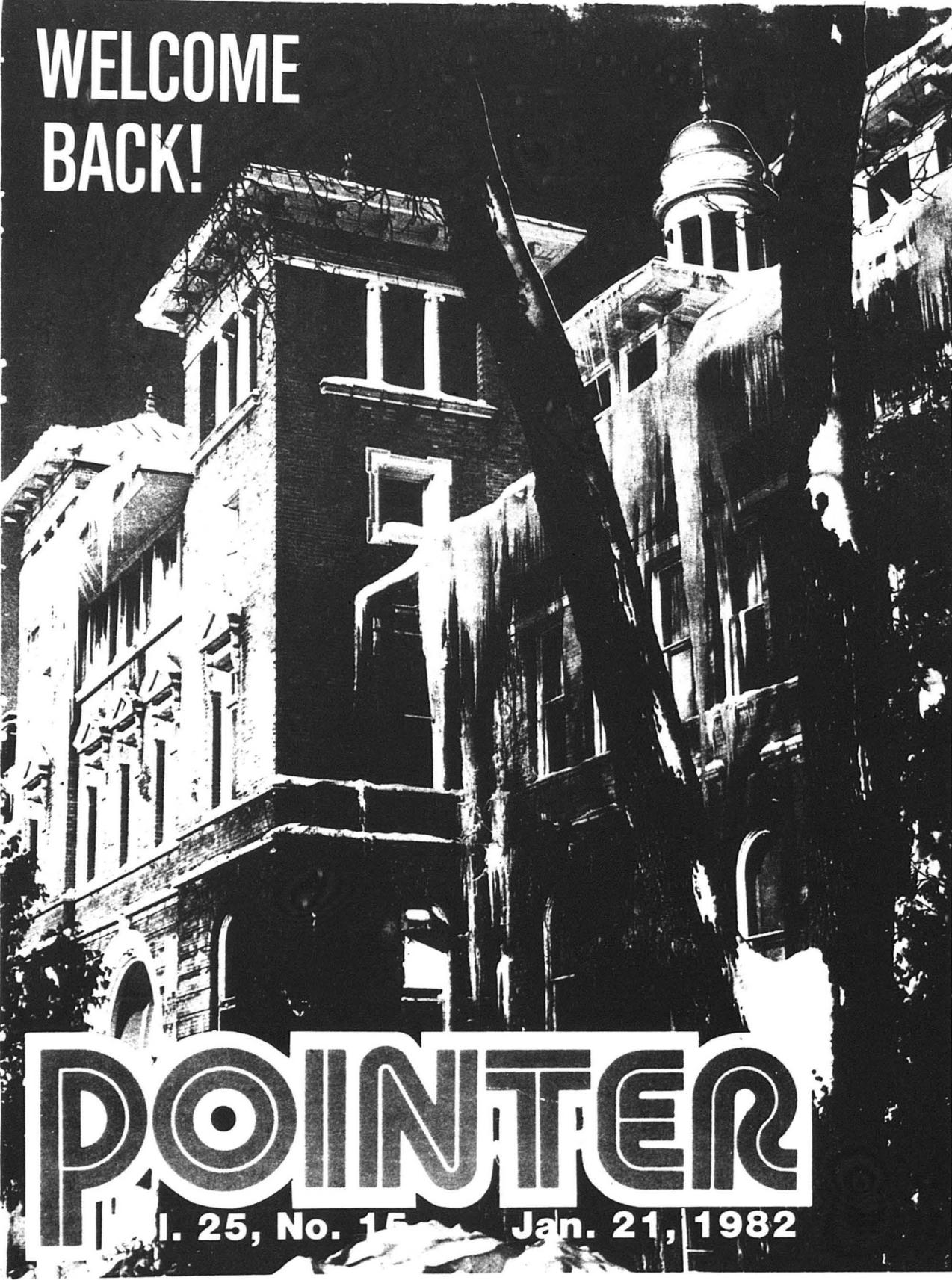


**WELCOME
BACK!**



POINTER

Vol. 25, No. 15

Jan. 21, 1982

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The Pointer is a second class publication (USPS-098240) published weekly on Thursday by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW-System Board of Regents, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UWSP students, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

POINTER



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viewpoints

In the hostile environment of space there are no reasonable explanations.

Dr. Smith of
"Lost in Space"



Reagan Über Alles

On Sunday, December 20, UW-SP graduates heard the customary pre-real world pep talk.

But we're not sure if an industrialist supporting the Reagan Administration and its policies is what college graduates want to, or should, listen to prior to entering the cruel, cruel world.

Gerard Veneman, president and chairman of the board of Nekoosa Papers, Inc. (and, incidentally, a member of the UW System Board of Regents) endorsed the Reagan economic blueprint, and advised 500 graduates, of every political ilk and persuasion, to defy the current wave of pessimism about economic woes.

He also contended that an economic "boom" is imminent in the 1980's, in case someone was curious as to why optimism was the order of the day.

Veneman, however, failed to mention just how long these grads should wait for the "boom." With joblessness fast approaching double digits we don't think too many of them are standing by with bated breath.

Endorsing the Reagan beef-up of U.S. defenses, Veneman hailed drastic cut-backs in social programs, charging that productivity and growth have been hampered by the "economic excesses" of these programs.

He failed, however, to acknowledge

the "economic excesses" of military spending. Although this is a minor oversight that even the Reagan team is guilty of now and then.

It is sadly ironic that someone such as Veneman was chosen to address UW-SP's mid-year graduates. Not only does the partisan endorsement alienate much of the audience, but the objectives of Reaganomics are completely inconsistent with the objectives of quality education and educational access.

In a time when enrollments are growing, state and federal support for higher education is dwindling ominously. And the effects are being felt close to home: UW-SP Chancellor Philip Marshall is preparing to pare off an additional \$335,000 from the UW-SP operating budget and freezing positions. UW-SP students are receiving significantly less in their financial aid packages and loan opportunities.

In short it's becoming downright frustrating to be a college student, or a college for that matter. And the Reagan economic blueprint is largely to blame.

Why, then, must we listen to speakers spewing the hard party line of the Reagan Administration at our academic ceremonies?

Bonzo Flip Flops

Some worrisome contradictions are emerging from the Reagan camp in recent weeks. The most publicized, of course, has been the president's renegeing on his campaign pledge to abolish peacetime draft registration. President Carter set up the registration system in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and Reagan attacked the program during the 1980 election race as ineffective symbolism in the face of Soviet aggression. Now with the passing of the presidential torch, apparently registration wasn't so useless after all.

Peacetime registration may in fact send a message of unity to the Russians, which shouldn't be downplayed considering the current global strife. But there are likely to be less desirable consequences as well. A major problem will concern what to do about those 18 and 19 year olds who fail to register. Until now, the Justice Department has been content to look the other way, but from this point onward, such negligence would appear to be a direct challenge to the president's authority. Their only alternative is to prosecute and imprison the thousands of young men who do not comply—shades of the 1960's!

Finally, even the military machine

has little affection for the draft registration plan. Last week, the head of America's NATO contingent wafled on record as saying that with or without peacetime registration, there wouldn't be sufficient time to train and provide reinforcements should a war break out. The military hierarchy is vigorously promoting a peacetime draft and accepted mere registration only as the choice between that or nothing at all.

All things considered, I view the president's flip flop as reactionary, ineffectual, and ethically and morally bankrupt.

The same can be said for a couple of other internal contradictions that Mr. Reagan has propagated. The most discomfiting and potentially dangerous in the long run is his appointment of longtime friend William P. Clark as National Security Advisor, replacing the ousted Richard Allen. In his behalf, it should be mentioned that Clark is expected to get along smoothly with Reagan's inner circle of advisors, something Allen could never accomplish. On the other hand, the president has just appointed a man to one of the nation's most vital posts who flunked out of Stanford

continued on page 11

Established 1981

This Week's Weather

The Eskimos have 13 different words for snow. We can think of four or five more.



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

UW-SP Foreign Programs Thriving ...Even in Poland

Nearly 100 students from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point departed two weeks ago for a semester of study either in Spain, England, or Malaysia.

The number of participants in each group is larger than usual, according to Professor Pauline Isaacson, director of UW-SP's International Programs.

One of the reasons she believes the sagging economy has not affected her enrollments is that "we've been working hard to give good value for the money."

For example, a student from Illinois told her that even though he is required to pay out of state tuition, which is more than twice the amount paid by Wisconsin residents, it is still less expensive to enroll in a UW-SP overseas program than one sponsored by colleges or universities in his home state.

And the exchange rate of the dollar and foreign currencies is "much more favorable" than it was one year ago, Professor Isaacson added. The British pound has dropped from about \$2.35 to

about \$1.90.

Professor Isaacson has traveled often to UW-SP's seven overseas campuses. While in Europe last fall, she said one of the most noticeable new trends is the sudden popularity of skirts among women. In Asia, there continues to be growing interest in "all things in the West."

Faculty chosen to lead this year's groups have had experience in the semester abroad programs. Frederick Krempfle, professor of history, and his wife, Patricia, who are in Malaysia with 27 students, have led earlier groups to England, Germany and Spain.

Robert Nicholson, a counselor and administrator in the student life division, is in Spain with 17 students after having been with a group in England about a year ago; and Frieda Bridgeman, professor of theatre arts, with 52 students in England after having led two other groups there earlier. Also in the group with a faculty appointment is James Canfield, associate professor of political science.

This is his first involvement in the program.

All of the groups will be doing some traveling in the regions where they will be headquartered.

The students in England will leave their international friendship house in London in April to visit cultural centers in France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany and the Netherlands. They'll spend Easter Day in Florence, Italy.

Before settling down in Kuala Lumpur, the group headed for Malaysia will have brief stops in London, Singapore, and Bangkok, Thailand. Later, the students will travel to the east coast of Malaysia.

The students headed for Madrid, Spain, where they will live and study in a pension (small hotel), were scheduled for visits in Amsterdam, Paris and Barcelona. They'll later tour much of Spain, and on their way home in late April, the itinerary calls for visits to the Netherlands, Italy and Switzerland.

Despite imposition of martial law in Poland, UW-SP is making plans to continue academic programs there for its students.

Professor Pauline Isaacson said she will work through diplomatic channels to arrange two offerings that have been held annually for several years plus a new one.

She said she is optimistic about prospects of the Polish government reopening its borders to students by summer.

Further, she is beginning to take applications for UW-SP programs in Poland and others to be offered elsewhere in the world both this summer and this fall.

She said she has asked Art Professor David Smith to plan a study tour focusing on folk art in Poland from July 12 to Aug. 6.

Several weeks earlier, Soils Professor James Bowles is scheduled to take about 20 natural resources students through parts of the country to examine natural resources policies in effect there. That group will later go to Germany to join more UW-SP students and Forestry Professor Hans Schabel in a continuation of their course.

Though a faculty member hasn't been appointed to lead it, the semester offering in Krakow, Poland, at Jagiellonian University is again expected to involve more than 20 students, beginning in August. Political

Science Professor Joseph Woodka returned with the last group of students only a few days before the martial law was imposed in December.

In addition, there are plans to offer summer study tours of Britain and the Mediterranean, both for one month beginning in early June.

Dennis Tierney, director of career counseling and placement and member of the psychology department faculty, and his wife, Lani of the Stevens Point Area Senior High School faculty, will lead the students to Britain for two weeks in London plus a tour of the countryside and cities elsewhere in England and in Wales and Scotland. Discussions will focus on theatre, gallery displays and parapsychology in connection with myths and superstitions surrounding old castles.

Richard Pinnell, a guitar specialist on the music faculty, will be in charge of the study tour in the Mediterranean areas of Northern Italy, Southern France and Spain.

Professor Isaacson said that besides the fall semester in Poland, there will be offerings in that period in Germany, England and the Republic of China (Taiwan).

Applications for all of the programs are available in her office in Old Main.



Left: Newly arrived foreign student reports to Health Center with a nasty case of frostbite. Doctors then Jim Beamed him up.

Aborigines Camp Out in LRC

What the deuce is a didgeridoo?

And what, pray sims, is a churinga?

Although they sound like they could be possible names of Alex Haley's ancestors, they are actually part of a new Aboriginal Australian exhibit in the LRC.

"Bark Paintings and Boomerangs" is on display

near the card catalogues through February, and was loaned by the Milwaukee Public Museum. The exhibit consists of 22 items, ranging from the didgeridoo (an Aboriginal musical instrument, constructed of bamboo) to the churinga or bull-roarer (a tribal version of the "party noise-maker," which is swung during

religious ceremonies).

The bark paintings are both sacred and secular, and represent the "dreaming" of the man who did each drawing. They were created from natural materials such as chewed twigs (used as paintbrushes), lime, and pigments of red and yellow ochre.

Polish Treatment of Scholars is No Joke

A large number of UW-SP employees are signing a petition protesting the treatment of scholars in Poland since the imposition there of martial law.

The petitions will be sent to the Polish Military Council in Warsaw headed by Gen.

Wojciech Jaruzelski.

"The latest reliable report from Poland about the military terror indicates that thousands of detainees are being held in inhumane conditions. Among the detainees are some of the most distinguished men and

women of letters, science, leaders of Solidarity and workers organizations, as well as students," the petition states.

It adds: "As members of the American Academic Community, we protest these crude violations of basic

human rights. Addressing the Polish Military council in the name of the most fundamental ideals of the civilized world, we demand that you free the detainees immediately, allow them to continue their normal activities, permit them to

fulfill their legitimate role in Polish society, and contribute thereby to the growth of democracy in Poland."

Mrs. Olenka Soroka, a librarian in the Albertson Learning Resources Center, is collecting the names.

How do you handle a hungry mankind?

(To the Editor: in response to W.G. Paul's Dec. 10 editorial)

William, I agree with Gerald Ford's statement that 'it is in the best interests of the USA to help the poor and the starving—especially in the long run.' I fully support any USA efforts to help countries to help themselves by teaching them how to solve their problems of hunger and starvation; this is the aim of the Hunger Project. This organization is working to eradicate hunger by educating people on why hunger exists and what can be done to vanquish it, while allowing people the opportunity to act on the hunger problem in whatever manner they wish. A country which has solved its hunger problem is in a much stronger position to stabilize its economic, social and political infrastructures. A more stable country is more likely to economically prosper. If a country did prosper, it is possible that the USA could benefit economically, although this is not always the case.

What I think is wrong is for the USA to only aid those countries which are a sure thing for economically benefitting the USA. There are countries — like Bangladesh, Kenya, and Somalia — which need help from countries like the USA (which have the ability to help), yet very likely will not economically benefit the USA; the benefit would most likely be only one of greater peace and stability, with less people dying of hunger. I think these benefits are worth the effort; so does the Hunger Project.

William, I agree with you that it might be true that Gerald Ford was only thinking about the economic betterment of the USA when he talked about the virtues of acting to end hunger in the world. In fact, his record would seem to back up your statement. But your condemnation should not fall on the shoulders of Gerald. It was the American people who supported him, either through their actions or the lack of any. Of course, you might shoot back that it was big business, not the American public, which put Ford into a position of power. This might surprise you, but I would agree with you to a large extent. Yes, big business did and does to a large extent influence the outcome of elections and how politicians operate. Why? Because such a large percentage of this country's eligible voters do not bother to vote. It is our apathetic attitude which is largely responsible for creating the space for big business to wield its unduly influence. Its money certainly is talking louder than our words because so few words are being spit out by the American public. You might think that we would learn, but still many of us have not.

In the last presidential election, the majority of the American public decided not to vote, so Ronald Reagan was elected — by a minority of the people — who now represents largely a minority view, that of big business. In my thinking, we have nobody to blame but ourselves for either not voting or for not getting others to vote. It to be the 'silent majority.' We are too damn apathetic. We are quick to complain, but slow to act. The representation that we have now is what we earned by not taking the time and effort to vote. It was we, the silent majority, who ultimately determined the outcome of the presidential election by not voting!

I do not think that Ronald Reagan will help countries with hunger problems for any other reasons but economic and/or political ones. It is for this reason and others that the Hunger Project is working to replace people's apathy with an educated understanding of the hunger issue. The Hunger Project is educating people on what can be done in order to eradicate hunger. The Hunger Project is teaching people that one of the most direct courses of action available is to take the time and effort to elect people who will be representative of their views. So far, the Hunger Project has only had the time and manpower to reach out to a minority of people. But sometime soon, the majority will be educated and motivated to vote in a responsible fashion. Yes, the problem of hunger will be solved through the combined efforts of groups like and including the Hunger Project.

Thomas Olson

Barbie We Hardly Knew Ye...

To the Pointer,

My sister just made a visit to Casper, Wyoming. She brought a case of Blue Bullets, Point gossip and a couple of last semester's Pointers.

It seems Point has retained its traditions of outspokenness, activism, beer and bluegrass in the almost four years since I graduated and left.

It must be me that's changed. Whether because of time or age or Wyoming I don't know. I used to hike forests, now it's treeless prairie. We used to have confrontations about the fate of the North Campus woods. Now I confer with the Wyoming Mining Association and the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality to make reasonable mining regulations.

The social climate is mostly whiskey, 4WD and Country Western saturation. It's about a thousand miles to Point's ivory towers.

Future graduates take heart. The real world is not really going to notice you. You have nothing to be afraid of. In a few years you will be

sitting in your own living room after a day of your 8-5 job. A job perhaps like mine as an environmental technician for an energy company. Perhaps disillusioned about possibly saving the world from crassness, ignorance and impoliteness.

But I'm not dissatisfied,

knowing even a sagebrush study above the Sweetwater River might help ameliorate animosity between industry, government and environmental extremists.

We may still save this crazy world from self-destruction. But from the ivory tower the world always looked so small and easily conquered. The world was only Stevens Point.

Sincerely,
Barb Puschel
(Pointer Environment
Section editor, 1977-78)
129 W. 11th,
Casper, Wyo 82601

Dis-jointed Sin Tax

To the Editor,

Your December 3rd issue centered on hops and hemp seems to have come at an appropriate time. I have been debating for the past couple of weeks about writing a letter to express my views for the legalization of pot.

I would like to see the legalization of pot for five reasons. First, if pot was legalized then it could come under stricter state and federal control. The government could assess a tax on it much like the liquor and cigarette tax.

Secondly, the government could remove the dope peddlers from the street by having control of the retail trade. The government could then, if they liked, let private enterprise sell it behind the counter if they have a license.

Thirdly, the government could remove a large portion of the mob influence and the income the mob receives from the illegal dope traffic.

Fourth, the government could tax the income from pot as they would tax the income from any retail business.

Fifth and lastly, the government could put an age minimum on the use of pot; similar to the legal drinking age of the individual states.

Though I personally don't use pot for recreational purposes, I am for the legalization of pot for the above mentioned reasons. With the monies from the tax stamps, licenses, and other taxes a worthwhile government program could be funded — maybe higher education student aids!

Sincerely,
Evan K. Bohnen
Rm. No. 115 Pray Hall

To the Editor,

It has been suggested to me that someone at this university might be interested in performing a most needed service for our community. A service that the county, state and federal government is not likely to help with because of politics, money and interest.

plenty of people seem to complain about the weather all the time?"

Hectic: "Those people are just locked into what my Zen teacher, Mono, termed 'putdown identities'. These folks get a weird sense of self from discounting things, and since we are running out of things to putdown (just talk

Mail

We desperately need to find out what health problems are occurring in our rural, town and village areas. The areas hit hardest with contaminated water, air and soil.

This survey could be conducted at a very small cost and could be a most interesting, informative subject for a thesis or other research project.

It could be conducted both by face to face contact and by telephone. It would involve talking with people door to door in some areas asking such questions as, what health problems members of the household have had and are continuing to have? When did these problems start? What is the status of the water and soil and air quality of the area? Do the persons in the household feel that the local environment has anything to do with their current health status? What improvements need to be made in the health care system and protection of the environment in the area? Etc

We need to know also what the health status is costing people, government and the community in general.

These are just some suggestions. At this point, with the total lack of concern being shown the issue of people's health in our area from any sector, any help with this survey would be appreciated.

There could be no better way to help people than to find out what their problems are... this goes a long way toward helping with solutions.

Thank you,
Mary Ann Krueger

Kung Phooey

To the Editor,

Conversations with Hectic. Ed: "Hi Hectic! How goes you in this terrible cold snowy stuff?"

Hectic: "Say man, winter is a real Zen experience, I love it!"

Ed: "Zen experience?" Hectic: "Sure! In warm weather our minds are incessantly wandering off to the future, to the past, worry, worry, worry! But these cold blasts from the arctic bring us to the Nowness of experience, where we are one with the great Tao."

Ed: "Gosh I never thought of it that way before. Yet

to the Trees Are People Society) they gang up on the cold weather. I call it Winterism."

Ed: "Are there any laws to prevent this... this Winterism?"

Hectic: "None on the books yet, but the Society For The Advancement of Hierarchy in Burtnsnake Montana are calling for Congressional hearings."

Ed: "So how did you come out on those odious finals last semester?"

Hectic: "Hold your buckets, I am really into finals... because its so sexual."

Ed: "What!" Hectic: "Why sure. First there is a lot of busy activity, the tension builds, then there's that great release when they are done. Finals are just a big orgy."

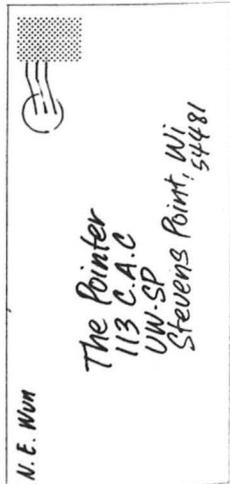
Ed: "You sure are observant. Any other disobnubilations?"

Hectic: "Yes, I've noticed people's outfits are really deceptive. Everyone wears jogging shoes, but who jogs? Everyone has backpacks, yet they wouldn't know a pinus strobus from a torpedo fish. And all those ski jackets, who skis?"

Ed: "Say that's real penetrating. Got to move it, heading for some galloping over at Quandt."

Hectic: "See you buddy, give my smiles to Kathy."

Cheerfully submitted,
Ed Meister



Please... All letters submitted should be typewritten and double spaced.

The Fiscal Crystal Ball

Marshall Preparing For Next Round of Budget Cuts

Chancellor Philip R. Marshall said Wednesday he has been instructed to prepare to cut about \$335,000 from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's current year's operating budget.

UW System President Robert O'Neil has informed all campus chancellors that he wants them prepared in the event the Legislature votes early next month to trim state expenditures by two percent for the fiscal year that ends June 30.

Kenneth Lindner, secretary of the state Department of Administration, has recommended that level of spending reductions in all state agencies. In the UW System, the cuts would amount to \$8.8 million.

In response, Marshall told his administrative staff he immediately is imposing a new freeze on approximately five vacant positions and extending a freeze that has been in effect since last summer on about 22 other positions.

Until he receives more concrete information, he said he is uncertain how long the freeze must remain in effect.

But those personnel savings will be far from the total amount needed if the Legislature approves the cuts suggested by Lindner and endorsed by Gov. Lee Dreyfus.

Marshall said it is particularly difficult to achieve savings this late in the fiscal year when more than half of the budget is already expended. If, for example, UW-SP would be forced to cut its budget by a third of a million dollars during the final three months of the fiscal year (April through June), the amount of money would equal about 58 percent of the funds remaining in services and supplies budgets.

The university administration has been avoiding public discussions about layoffs, but there are fears in some quarters that the proposed reductions would be impossible to meet without putting some people out of work, at least temporarily. Last year, two painters were laid off for several months when money was scarce.

Any layoffs probably would affect classified civil service employees most because faculty and academic staff members have contracts on a year-to-year basis.

The university system did get a reprieve last month when state officials approved a \$23 per student surcharge on next semester's tuition-fee at most UW campuses

(\$30 at the doctoral granting institutions of Milwaukee and Madison). The state also released funds collected during the past year as the result of larger than expected enrollment. At UW-SP, those two sources of income totaled about \$438,000.

However, Marshall and his staff had decided last fall to gamble that the UW System Board of Regents would approve the surcharge. Consequently, more than half of the UW-SP budget was spent in the first half of the year in order to give local students courses they need to take to fulfill graduation

requirements.

Without "mortgaging" the second semester, Marshall said UW-SP "really would have had to short change students."

The additional funds that came from the surcharge for this semester were used almost entirely to continue keeping open classes required of students for their degrees. But Marshall has complained that even more classes are needed but impossible for the institution to provide.

The budget dilemma has

been made acute by the fact enrollments have grown while state support has shrunk and inflation has raged.

At UW-Green Bay, Chancellor Edward Weidner noted last week that continuing budget cuts are now reducing the quality of education available there. He told the Green Bay Press Gazette that, "We have developed a situation where students can't get as rounded of an education simply because they can't get all the courses they need." It will be common in the future, he

added, that students will take four and one-half to five years to graduate because of difficulties in getting courses they need.

At UW-SP, Marshall said he intends to plan further cuts with input from all people employed on campus plus leaders in student government. He said he has tentatively scheduled a meeting with these people for the afternoon of Jan. 25 to answer questions and receive comments.



by Michael Daehn

Cosmic Debris

Little Pinch a Heartbreaker

Bad news for all of ya cattle ropers out there. Research indicates snuff increases the heart's work and drives up blood pressure.

Research done by William Squires, associate professor of Biology at Texas Lutheran College involved 20 male college athletes, 10 who used oral tobacco and 10 who did not. The group was given about 2.5 grams of oral tobacco, an amount the students called "a good, healthy, man-size dip."

Within 20 minutes, heart rates in the chewers increased from 69 to 88 beats a minute. Average blood pressure values increased from 118 over 72 to 126 over 78.

Squires said none of the tobacco-chewing athletes in his study kicked the habit.

China Cubed

Chinese in Shanghai are lining up to buy Rubik's Cube, the puzzle invented by a Hungarian architect that already has swept the West. Five Chinese factories are currently manufacturing the cube.

Shanghai already has had its first Rubik's Cube contest. A 23-year-old worker won by solving the puzzle in 1 minute 40 seconds.

And There Were Ten

And while we're spacing out, is there a tenth planet, one beyond Pluto, that is

disturbing the orbits of the outer planets Uranus and Neptune?

More and more astronomers seem to think so as studies keep showing Pluto to be too small to cause the orbital perturbations. The search for the correct culprit goes on and some schools are recommending de-planetizing Pluto once the significant new mass is found. Perhaps a fan club would help?

To Venus With Borscht

The Venus-13 and Venus-14 spacecraft are speeding toward their namesake planet on schedule, the official Tass news agency says. Launched on Oct. 30 and Nov. 4, respectively, they should reach Venus on March 1 and 5, Tass said.

If Dad Loves Me, Who Cares About His Sex Life

The Virginia Supreme Court, in a landmark decision on homosexual rights and family law, has ruled that a parent cannot be ruled unfit and permanently deprived of a child solely because he or she is homosexual.

The 5-2 decision overturned a lower court ruling that had stripped an Ohio woman of the right to ever see or communicate with her 11-year-old son. Her lawyers said she had been denied any contact with the boy since that lower court ruling three years ago.

Although the Supreme

Court emphasized it did not condone the mother's homosexual life style, the decision written by Justice Albertis S. Harrison concluded: "We decline to hold that every lesbian mother or homosexual father is per se an unfit parent."

According to lawyers for the ACLU, which had argued the mother's case, the ruling is the first in the nation to uphold a homosexual's basic parental rights.

Reagan Tunes Out Women and Minority Broadcasters

The Reagan Administration has quietly ordered the Federal Communications Commission to stop using a questionnaire used to determine if broadcasters are treating minority and female job applicants equitably. The order from the White House Office of Management and Budget to stop questioning broadcasters about their compliance with federal affirmative action guidelines was forwarded to the FCC last August, according to the Associated Press.

FCC officials obtained an extension of the present requirements through March 31.

Happy New Year Khadafy Style

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy surprised quite a few folks with his New Year's message for 1982. Quoting extensively from the New Testament, Khadafy, a Moslem told heads of state to "love your enemies" and turn the other cheek.

His message began: "As we celebrate the end of 1981 years from the birth of the Messiah, Jesus son of Mary...we must not get drunk, but...ought to read the

book of God, to know his words transmitted by his prophets."

The Reagan administration has accused Khadafy of sending an assassination squad to the United States to kill top U.S. officials.

Bozo's Big Top Courtroom

In a rape and robbery case, a Florida circuit judge rejected a defense based on astrology and asked prosecutors to investigate whether or not the defendant's attorney was trying to "make a circus" of the judicial system. The lawyer claimed that the position of the stars at the time of his client's birth caused him to walk into a home 23 years later, knife a man, rape a woman and leave wearing a brassiere on his head.

Asserting that the world had recently entered an "age of Aquarius," the lawyer had asked the judge to "follow the flow into the brotherhood of man" in considering the evidence, which was to include several popular songs, some Spider-Man and other Marvel comic books, an apple, poker chips and two Shakespearian plays. The songs included "The Secret Life of Plants" and "When You Wish Upon A Star."

Bill to Make Adults

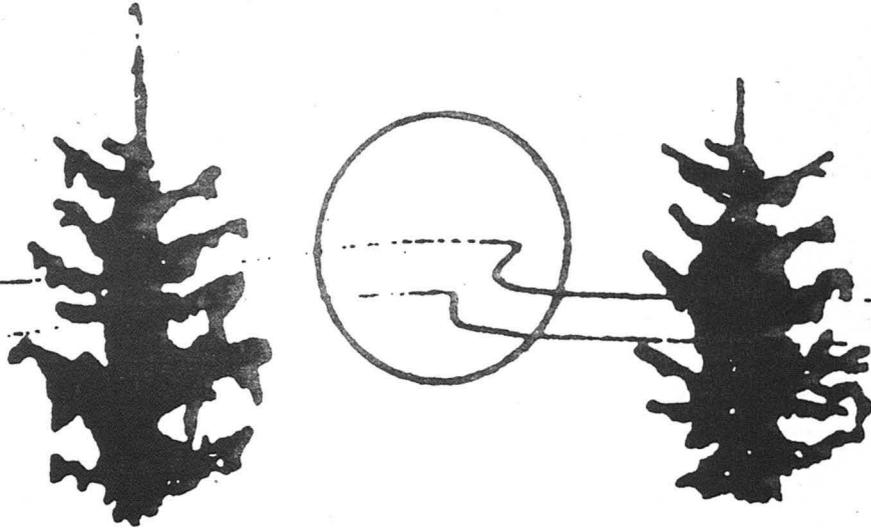
Children Again Delayed

A bill to raise the drinking age in Wisconsin from 18 to 19 has been effectively put off by the State Senate until next year.

On a voice vote, Senate Bill 533 was referred to the Joint Finance Committee because the Department of Revenue has estimated that it would cost the treasury \$2.1 million in lost tax revenue.

continued on page 9

Welcome to



JEREMIAH'S

Jeremiah's, located behind the Rec Services in the U.C., is now open for business.

We welcome all to come and enjoy with us the tranquil atmosphere where you'll find taste-tempting country morsels and tantalizing drinks.

We accept cash and validine points. No checks or charges.

Open Monday-Friday 10:30-11:30
Saturday-Sunday 2:00-11:30

Wet Paint in Point

U.C. Expansion Projects In Full Swing

Some area members of the economically depressed building trades are getting a reprieve this winter with the start of a million-dollar renovation of the University Center.

Cost of the project will be paid by revenues generated from students and other users of the center, including conference and convention participants. There are no state tax dollars involved in the work.

Wimmer Construction Inc., Wausau, has the general contract with a bid of \$405,800. Plumbing which will cost \$434,215 is being installed by Lake Shore Mechanical Contractors, Inc., Kenosha. Van Asten Heating and Sheet Metal, Inc., Appleton, is

doing the heating and ventilating work for \$96,700 and Lind Electric Service, Inc., Stevens Point, is doing electrical work for \$186,767.

An elevator to connect the basement and two floors above it is being installed at a cost of \$53,064 by Wisconsin Elevator Corp., Madison, and food service equipment is to be provided by Kitchen-Ware, Inc., Wauwatosa, for \$75,800.

The total construction cost of \$852,346 grows to \$1,034,346 with the addition of expenditures for architectural, engineering services, contingency, movable equipment and required purchases of \$2,000 worth of fine arts for display.

Work is scheduled for

completion by Nov. 15, 1982.

Oliver (Bud) Steiner, who is in charge of budget and financial matters for the division of student life, said five new serving areas will be installed, replacing the former Gridiron Room, Pinery and Grandma's Kitchen on the main level of the building.

There'll be a cafeteria, short-order serving area, take-out counter, salad "emporium" and a delicatessen.

"It will be fairly easy and inexpensive to change these in the future," Steiner explained, as center administrators attempt to meet the changing food requests from clients.

There will be less

structured divisions of the dining areas, and each of the five serving areas and surrounding eating sections will be decorated in different themes, Steiner said.

To accommodate people during the construction period, center officials and the center's student policy making body decided to build a combination food serving area, cocktail lounge, and entertainment center in the basement, where "responsible alcohol consumption" will be emphasized. This facility will remain in operation after the remodeling is completed.

Planning for the total renovation has been in force about a decade and was considered for

implementation when the last major addition was put on the University Center in the early 1970s. But state officials recommended delay even though kitchen equipment was becoming out of date, and in some cases, inadequate.

Bids accepted for the construction, were, however, considered "quite acceptable," according to several university officials. Some of the inflationary costs are believed to have been offset by the fact there are so few construction starts now which results in more competitive bidding.

Steiner said a small fee increase was imposed on students about a year ago to help defray some of the costs.

a trek to...



by Lori Holman

Feeling very much like Jeremiah Johnson must have felt a century ago, I put my thin Ohian skin under layers of sweaters and set out into the backwoods of Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Destination: the University Center and the warmth of a new restaurant.

I stumbled into Jeremiah's, the newly completed restaurant behind Recreational Services, and found warmth that soon made me forget my near frostbitten experience. Served to me first was a tangy drink containing orange juice and seltzer. I leaned back, lit another cigarette and began to take in the view.

Jeremiah's theme originated from a "Name The Pub" contest, according to Karen Kanouse, Head Student Manager. Stemming from the movie "Jeremiah Johnson" many of the selections are named after the movie's characters. All this is cleverly summarized on the cover of the menu.

The decor is appropriately rustic. Dark wood, lowered lights and Fogelberg chortling softly suggests a placid tavernlike haven. Old washboards, lanterns, rifles and hatchets give the walls the character of days gone by.

The cooks, who also serve as bartenders, are dressed in rust shirts with Dave Crockett fringe and brown slacks. Waitresses serve in blue slacks with suspenders and green and red plaid flannel shirts.

Not to worry, the outmoded style ends with the atmosphere. Modern-day conveniences, known to all except those



living off-campus, give this restaurant its good taste. Subtly placed is a large color television; beer is on tap; a stereo system provides mellow tunes, and the kitchen is fired up to serve comforting hot food.

Heading the menu is the Hatchet Jack Hamburger made from freshly ground, 100 percent beef, hand pattied and then char-broiled. The small "hanful" costs \$1.40; large hanful \$1.55. For a combination plate, including a colorful kabob of fresh garden vegetables and fries, the small costs \$2.25; large \$2.40.

The Frontier Steak Sandwich offers a thinly sliced tenderloin, grilled over an open flame. 84 grams of steak will cost you \$2.20 or a combination plate for \$3.05.

Caleb's Catch serves up batter-fried, or broiled, perch. Caleb charges \$1.75 or a combo for \$2.60. Other selections include Smoked Pork Loin Sandwich for \$1.90 or Breast Turkey Sandwich for \$1.75.

Western style chili with hunks of beef, known to Jeremiah as "Bear Claw Chili", goes for \$1.25. Topping: from the chili bar allow for creativity without extra expense.

Flathead Fries cut from whole potatoes cost 60 cents for 224 grams. (We all know how much that is!) One kilo costs \$1.25. Mountainous Mushrooms, hand-dipped in beer batter can be gulped down for \$1.25. Swan's Special Kabob, in other words fresh vegies speared and broiled, rate for 75 cents.

Finally, there's Jeremiah's Favorite. Yes Folks, it's pizza with all or nothing atop. Prices range from \$2.50 for a small cheese

to \$8.00 for a large deluxe.

Hours for Jeremiah's avail us all to decent dining from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Drinks will be served till the frightful hour of 1 a.m.

Although Highballs and Cocktails will be served, cash only will cover the tab. Enticing non-alcoholic drinks such as a Pile Driver or a Mexican Sunset and all food can be payed off via your trusty validine.

Fair warning to all hunters just down from the wild mountains: the menu reads "Jeremiah's was designed as a peaceful environment, an alternative establishment where social interaction, fun and fellowship prevail. For this reason, we choose not to serve intoxicated people. We ask for everyone's cooperation in this matter."

I was able to sample the Bear Claw Chili topped with fixins' from the chili bar. Highly recommended. I also sampled one piece of pizza, which was equally tasty. Lighting another cigarette, I leaned back and thought of the cold walk home.

I recollected one of the characters in "Jeremiah Johnson" — the rugged, expert hunter Hatchet Jack. Johnson found him frozen in the snow with a note willing his famous rifle to any man of sound mind and body.

On returning home, I sat in my frigid, flooded, pipe-frozen off-campus cabin and decided that I too must leave a note in case the morrow would find me moribund: "I of less than sound mind and frozen body do hereby will my degenerate and frozen pet to the returning, Tundra bound students of this land who will surely find some survival tactic for it to perform."



nonexistent

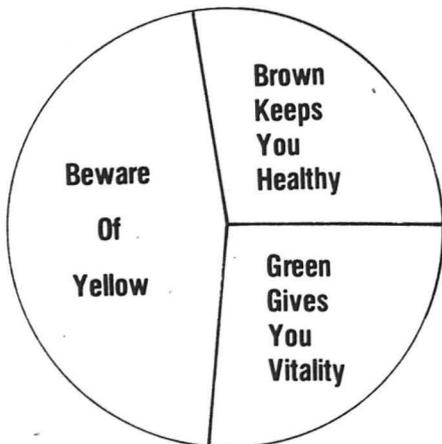
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debris

cont. from p. 5

Sen. Timothy Cullen (D-Janesville), main author of the bill, charged that the estimated loss was "baloney" and that studies of similar drinking age changes in adjacent states showed no major loss of revenue.

Sen. Walter Chilsen (R-Wausau), another supporter of the bill, stated that polls showed two-thirds of Wisconsin residents favor an increase in the legal drinking age.

Grim Reaper 101

An evening course about death and dying will be offered on Thursdays from Feb. 4 through April 22 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Sociology 295, Death and Dying, a 2-credit undergraduate class, will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 107, Collins Classroom Center. It will be taught by Susan Coe, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

According to the instructor, just as the manner, place and circumstances of death have changed, so too have the attitudes toward death and dying. This course attempts to increase awareness and examine a variety of related issues such as grief, funerals, euthanasia, suicide, life after death, the dying patient and widowhood. She predicts the subject matter will be of interest to social workers,

nurses and counselors, as well as the general public.

Big Computer Is Watching You

A study prepared for Congress on the impact of forthcoming technology asks: When computers can accurately predict who is most likely to commit crimes, should society closely watch those people? Deny them jobs? Detain them in prisons?

Constitutional rights are being jeopardized by new technology, the report said, especially by the enhanced ability of computers to record people's activities and interests and to predict their future behavior.

For example, with a device that records what books someone checks out from the library "an accurate profile of an individual's interests and attitudes could be provided by a complete dossier on that person's reading habits."

Under existing law, police are permitted to watch daily public activity without a warrant. Even the envelopes of the mail someone gets can

be studied.

If the observation is extended to surveillance of electronically delivered mail—where there is no distinction between the outside envelope and the inside message—and to the person's financial transactions, recorded through electronic funds transfer systems, "much more data, some of it of a highly personal nature, could be collected in secret," the report claimed.

Congress must someday decide whether such transactions are to be considered public or private transactions or behavior."

Other areas of major concern include the potential uses of new techniques for detecting tendencies toward juvenile delinquency, drunken driving or violent anti-social behavior. Businesses would likely use such reasoned guesses in decisions concerning the extension or granting of credit or in hiring. As these computer predictions contain a margin of error, some people would unfairly suffer as a result of machines' mistakes.



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\$1300 Awarded: History Scholars Cash In

Thirteen hundred dollars in prize money has been awarded to the top scholars in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Department of History.

The annual student recognition program included announcement of a new scholarship fund to honor the department's senior faculty member, Frank (Pat) Crow who is in his 35th year of teaching on campus.

Students in the UW-SP History Club and Phi Alpha Theta honorary fraternity

originated the idea for the award and held various fund-raising projects to earn \$150 for the first recipient, Patricia Arnold of 141 13th St. N., Wisconsin Rapids.

Crow, a former department chairman and former head of faculty government, has been nominated often by his students for recognition of teaching excellence. He and his wife, Luella, have been active throughout their years in Stevens Point in hosting special activities for collegians, especially foreign students.

The scholarship planners said they have arranged with the UW-SP Foundation, Inc. to establish a permanent fund and now are encouraging friends, plus past and present colleagues and students of Crow to make contributions. The tax exempt gifts may be addressed to the foundation office in Old Main.

History Scholarships; Gary P. Worthing of 1945 Poff St., Beloit, given the \$100 Elwin W. Sigmund Memorial History Scholarship;

Also, Amy M. Hielsberg of 1217 N. Main St., Oshkosh, given the \$50 Herbert Steiner Prize; and Cheryl J. Peterson of Rt. 2, Clear Lake, and John H. Terre of 5505

a master's degree next December.

Derleth, a senior, with special interest in Russian and East Central European Studies, plans to pursue graduate study next year and eventually pursue employment in the U.S. State Department's Foreign Service.

Worthing, who won a Hayes Scholarship last year, is now a student in the master of arts in teaching program here and in June plans to enroll in the UW-Madison library science graduate program. He hopes to become a secondary history teacher and librarian.



As the first winner of the Crow Scholarship, Miss Arnold said she intends to use it for her final semester here prior to entering law school. Her special interest now is in the history of how laws came to be, why they were written and landmark decisions. In her department, she has served as president of both the UW-SP History Club and Phi Alpha Theta honorary fraternity.

Other recipients of awards are Mark Koepke of 20 Bellaire Ct., Appleton, and James Derleth, Minocqua, who each were given \$450 Rhys W. Hayes Memorial

Esther Beach Rd., Madison, each given \$50 History Department Recognition Awards.

The Hayes, Sigmund and Steiner scholarships are memorials to longtime members of the history faculty who now are deceased. The annual recognition award is financed by a gift to the department.

Koepke currently is pursuing a master's degree after having received a bachelor's degree in May with highest academic honors.

He intends to do further advanced study after earning

Miss Hielsberg, a sophomore, would like to undertake a joint program for a juris doctorate and doctor of philosophy degrees in law and history, respectively, after graduating from UW-SP.

The History Recognition Award, shared this year by Terre and Miss Peterson, is given to freshmen or sophomores who show exceptional interest in history and promise of success in their studies in this discipline.

It's the start of a new semester, and 90 FM looks back at 1981 with THE WORLD IN SOUND

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Round trip motor coach transportation via modern highway coaches to Daytona Beach, Florida leaving Friday, April 2, arriving the following day. The return trip departs the following Saturday arriving home Sunday. Air trip includes round trip charter jet transportation and transfers, leaving Sat., April 3, returning the following Sat.

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\$201
4 per room

AIR:

\$337 6 per room
\$354 4 per room

April 2-11

Leisure Time Activities Presents

continued from page 2

University and Loyola University Law School, failing his bar exam the first time around as well. At Clark's confirmation hearing before the Senate, he couldn't come up with the name of the Prime Minister of South Africa, he had no opinion on nuclear non-proliferation, and admitted that he got most of his knowledge of international affairs from news magazines.

In my opinion, Clark has already demonstrated strong organizational skills in his brief State Department tenure, skills which are essential to an efficient governmental machine. But his ignorance on key issues makes Clark a serious liability in the sensitive realm of international relations and his present lofty position can only be viewed as contrary to America's well-being.

Still another glaring contradiction is likely to affect many freshmen women on the UWSP campus. Under a new proposed federal regulation, teenagers under the age of 18 will no longer be able to get confidential help from the nation's 5,000 federally assisted family planning clinics. This rule would affect more than 675,000 adolescents nationwide.

In Wisconsin, the regulation would affect approximately 20,000 teenagers who currently use the services of Planned Parenthood clinics. The proposal would require that parents of children seeking help must be contacted and notified about the visit within 10 days. Douglas Jackson, executive director of the Planned Parenthood Association of Wisconsin fears that roughly half of the teenagers involved will respond to the change by foregoing contraceptive help—but not sexual activity—if getting it means informing their parents.

What is the likely result? Many believe the abortion rate will soar, both clinically and self-induced. Certainly welfare rolls will balloon through unwanted pregnancies among young parents who cannot support children. For an administration that's keyed on trimming the budget, such an increase in welfare dependents is inexcusable. For anyone with a conscience, the abortions which will certainly multiply if this proposal goes through are heartbreaking. The general public has 60 days during which to express their feelings on the rule change. Your input is both needed and essential—contact your political reps.

Michael Daehn

Cheating: What's in it for you?

by Kristi Huebschen

Often students wonder what would happen if they were caught cheating on an exam, plagiarizing or stealing course materials. The answer is in Chapter 17 of the University handbook, the student disciplinary procedures made by the Board of Regents. According to Chapter 17, an academic offense can be any of the following:

- A) Cheating on an examination.
- B) Collaborating with others in work to be presented, contrary to the stated rules of the course.
- C) Plagiarizing, including the submission of others' ideas or papers as one's own.
- D) Stealing examination or course materials.
- E) Falsifying records, or laboratory or other data.
- F) Submitting, if contrary to the rules of a course, work previously presented in another course.
- G) Knowingly and intentionally assisting another student in any of the above...

If a student is suspected of any of the above by an instructor, the first requirement of Chapter 17 is to set up a conference with the student. For the protection of the student and the instructor, the instructor must provide a written notice in advance of the conference. The notice should inform the student of the suspected offense and the facts or

conduct, which the offense is based upon. The notice should also have the time, place, and date of the conference. The purpose of this conference is to review the evidence and give the student an opportunity to present argument or evidence. The instructor and the student may be accompanied by one other person.

After the conference the instructor has to make an academic response to the offense if he or she believes the student is guilty. According to Chapter 17, "The instructor may give the student a written reprimand and/or remove the student from the course without assignment of a grade..." However the instructor cannot give a failing grade for the course as the academic response.

If the instructor believes the student is innocent (after the conference) he or she should inform the student in writing.

If you, as a student believe you have received a failing grade because of a suspected offense, you can report this to the Dean. However you will need some evidence for your case. If the Dean approves your case, it will go to the Grade Review Board.

The Grade Review Board consists of a screening sub-committee, which is made up of students. The actual board

consists of a chairperson and several faculty members.

First the screening sub-committee will review the case and gather more information for the case. If they feel it is a valid case, this committee will send it to the board. Second, the board will meet with the student and the instructor and review the case.

After the investigation of the case the Grade Review Board is to inform the student and the instructor of their decision. If the Grade Review Board recommends that the grade be changed, the instructor is the only person who can change the original grade. However the Grade Review Board can attach a permanent statement of recommendation for a grade change and the reasons to the student's records.

The Grade Review Board is presently trying to speed up this procedure by adding a one semester deadline of resolving a case. They are also trying to get one student with voting privileges on the Grade Review Board.

For your own protection, you should probably consider the real worth of these academic offenses before getting swept away by the investigation process of Chapter 17.

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ANOTHER STUPID

Everything You've Always Known Ab

By Bob Ham

About 50 or 60 times a year, small groups of concerned students decide, as part of a class project, to conduct extensive, in-depth surveys of the UWSP population. Invariably these groups try to distribute their questionnaires to a cross-section of the student body which (a) includes both sexes, on- and off-campus folks, all age levels and classes, tall people, short people, and people with bad skin, and which is (b) completely random.

The lucky stiff's picked for the surveys are then asked to answer personal questions about their grades, how they feel about the school, what they do for laughs, their drug and sex habits, and loads of other deeply meaningful stuff. The data from the surveys are then subjected to a series of weird mathematical rituals and thrown onto impressive looking charts and graphs, so that the surveyors can announce their shocking conclusions to an anxiously waiting public.

The latest of these surveys, ingeniously titled **Student Behavioral Patterns**, was compiled by three Economics students, and compares the behavior of modern-day students with that of their distant ancestors in 1979.

The results are curious, to say the least. To say more than the least would be unnecessarily nasty. The highlights: Alcohol consumption is up and marijuana use is down, though students are paying more for both. Studying is down, working and goofing off are up, and grades are about the same. And last but not least, we are told that students are spending more money on "personal items"—whatever the hell those are.

The underwhelming conclusion of this survey is "that 1979 students' behavioral patterns and attitudes have not differed substantially from the present day students." How simply divine.

Don't get me wrong—I think that student surveys serve a valuable and important function in our university community. Without them, vast teeming hordes of Econ, Psych, and Poli-Sci majors would be roaming the streets in search of something to do. It's not that I think we should do away with surveys, it's just that I think they could be a little more exciting.

In an attempt to deal with this situation, I have conducted my own survey. The first thing I did was make sure I only interviewed interesting people—none of this random sampling crap for me. And I tried to spice up some of the routine questions. I think my results speak for themselves.

1.

How much money do you spend every week on junk food, pinball, booze and drugs, and other forms of non-productive activity?

\$0 to \$50.....	16 percent
\$51 to \$500.....	81 percent
Too much.....	3 percent

Conclusion: Only three percent of UWSP students spend too much money on non-productive activity.

2.

Would you say your feelings about getting your ashes hauled by a fantastically attractive person of the incredibly opposite sex are primarily positive, positively primal, or none of my business?

Primarily positive.....	79 percent
Positively primal.....	92 percent
None of my business.....	4 percent

Conclusion: The percentile figures add up to more than 100 percent because most students checked both "primarily positive" and "positively primal"—a healthy trend if I ever did see one.

3&4.

How much time do you waste every week on school work and studying?

Less than an hour.....	13 percent
An hour.....	7 percent
More than an hour.....	80 percent

Do you think you are studying enough to effectively create a positive learning enhancement situation in your overall educational interface?

Yes.....	19 percent
No.....	1 percent
Don't understand question.....	80 percent

Conclusion: Note the interesting correlation between students who study more than an hour and students who are too damn dumb to understand question 4. If that doesn't mean something, I don't know what does.

5.

What is your primary form of entertainment?

Intramurals.....	2 percent
Learning experiences.....	1 percent
Getting wasted and watching Star Trek.....	97 percent

Conclusion: Some things never change.

6.

Do you think people who are into Wellness should be respected and admired, ignored, or forced to move to Southern California at gunpoint?

Respected and admired.....	11 percent
Ignored.....	2 percent
Forced to leave.....	87 percent

Conclusion: The 11 percent of UWSP students who are into Wellness are so incredibly obnoxious that only two percent of their fellow students are able to ignore them.

7.

What is your primary source of information for campus events?

Pointer.....	2 percent
Pointer Poop.....	5 percent
Posters.....	1 percent
It just comes to me.....	92 percent

Conclusion: Reading is out, osmosis is in. Perhaps ESP or behavioral conditioning explains the growing number of UWSP students who have no source of information on campus events but who show up anyway. Kind of creepy, isn't it.

8.

Do you prefer outdoor sports or indoor sports?

Outdoor sports.....	0 percent
Indoor sports.....	100 percent

Conclusion: Nudge, wink.

9&10.

Do you think \$40 is too much to pay for a one-ounce baggie of marijuana?

Yes.....	97 percent
No.....	3 percent

If you answered "Yes" to question 9, do you still buy the stuff anyway?

Yes.....	98 percent
No.....	2 percent

Conclusion: Money isn't everything.

11.

How do you feel about the Moral Majority?

They're just ducky.....	7 percent
Hate them to pieces.....	6 percent



STUDENT SURVEY

about Today's Typical College Student

Other 87 percent
Conclusion: Students who checked "Other" were asked to be specific. Without exception, their answers were too morally offensive to print.

12.

Has the unbelievably lousy state of the US economy adversely affected your free-wheeling college lifestyle?

Yes 89 percent
 No 11 percent

13.

If you answered "Yes" to question 12, please give a heartbreaking example of how your life has been ruined.

- I've had to cut down on dirty magazines 14 percent
- I've had to cut down on food 11 percent
- I'm holding two or more jobs 10 percent
- I've been forced to sell my body 12 percent
- All of the above and then some 53 percent

Conclusion: Things are tough all over.

General Conclusions: Too general to even bring up. Let's face it, this survey doesn't prove anything about anything. It's just here to fill up space and trick you into

reading the paper. I had nothing to do this weekend and I felt like writing it. I'm an obnoxious little bastard with no appreciation for anything, no respect for authority, no ambition, no scruples, and the morals of a snake.

This whole silly little exercise is just a plea for attention—or perhaps a cry for help. I don't know, maybe it was my lousy childhood or one of my many adolescent traumas. Then again, it could be all those drugs building up to toxic levels in what's left of my brain. There's got to be something seriously wrong with me, don't you think? Why else would I pick on a harmless little student survey? Now that I think about it, I feel awful—really awful. Please forgive me.



CALIFORNIA OR Bust

A PERFECTLY GOOD CARTOON RUINED BY A FAULTY CARTOON SUMP

BY Admiral
 N. Samohit Onadrago
 (WHO IS NOT A MOTHBALLER)



THE WORLD IS TORN BY NUCLEAR WAR UNDER THE SEMI-CONSCIOUS MIND OF RONALD REAGAN, AND HIS PUPPETEERS.

AFTER BEING CHASED FROM THE WHITE HOUSE BY A FANATIC RIGHT WING RELIGIOUS GROUP WHO CHASED THEIR RELIGION AROUND MOTHBALLS, THE REAGANS ARE FORCED TO MAKE THIR A WAY ACROSS THE RUINS WHICH SINCE WAS NORTH AMERICA, IN SEARCH OF THEIR CALIFORNIA RANCH.

THEY ARE JOINED BY GENERAL HAIG AND DAVID STOCKMANN (WHO WEARS A FOOTBALL HELMET BECAUSE THE AUTHOR FORGOT WHAT HIS HAIR LOOKS LIKE)

THANK YOU MR PRESIDENT FOR LETTING ME COME ALONG.

I'VE NEVER BEEN OUTSIDE WASHINGTON D.C. BEFORE

MR. WATT TOLD ME THAT IT WOULD BE BEAUTIFUL LIKE THIS

THE PARTY RUNS INTO HARD TIMES ARE ABE FORCED TO KILL AND EAT NANCY

WHY AREN'T YOU EATING MR. PRESIDENT? DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT NANCY THAT WE DON'T?

DAVID, DO YOU KNOW HOW TO CARVE A CHIMP OUT OF A BLOCK OF WOOD?

HA HA

A FLYING SAUCER APPEARS BEFORE THE PARTY

LOOK GENERAL HAIG, A STEELMILL!

NO MR. PRESIDENT, I BELIEVE IT IS A FLYING SAUCER

GENERAL, THESE PEOPLE LOOK LIKE THEY'RE FROM THE THIRD WORLD, DON'T LET THEM TOUCH ME

HEAR US... WE ARE REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL INTELLIGENT LIFE IN THE KNOWN UNIVERSE. YOU WHO HAVE SPUN YOUR MINDS IN THE PARADIC OF YOUR SUPERFICIAL, ESTERIE CULTURE; YOU WHO SEE NO FURTHER EXISTENCE, YOU WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR MINDLESSLY DESTROYING YOUR FELLOW TYPE SPECIMENS, ... MUST PREPARE TO BURN IN THE FIRES OF UNIVERSAL JUSTICE.

SAY, DO YOU FELLAS KNOW HOW TO CARVE A CHIMP OUT OF A BLOCK OF WOOD?

A FAULTY CARTOON SUMP

LOOK MR PRESIDENT, THEY FELL IN THE FAULTY CARTOON SUMP.

WE ARE SAVED.

GOSH GENERAL HAIG, THAT'S JUST GREAT.

LET'S CELEBRATE BY KNOCKING OVER THE SURVIVORS FIRE WOOD STACKS JUST LIKE TCU MCHISED

A NEEDLESS MODAL FROM A RELIGIOUS FANATIC WHO WEARS MOTHBALLS

JUST AS THE SACRED MOTHBALL, OUR CONCEPTS OF JUSTICE AND MEANING, SINCE TRANSLATE, SLOWLY DISOLVE IN OUR CLENCHED FISTS



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	Day	Weekend	Week
Backpacks	2.50	4.50	11.00
Canteens (2 quart)	.50	.75	2.00
Compound Bows	3.50	7.00	12.00
Cook Kits (4 person)	.50	1.00	2.25
Cook Grates (15" x 24")	.25	.50	1.50
Fuel Flasks (1 pint)	.25	.50	1.50
(filled with Coleman fuel for .75)			
Ice Chests (56 qt.)	1.50	2.50	5.00
Lanterns (with fuel) Double Mantle	2.25	3.50	7.00
Pads—Ensolite (3/8" x 42")	.75	1.25	2.50
Saws—Camping	.50	.75	2.00
Sleeping Bags (includes liner)			
Light (3 season)	2.50	4.00	10.00
Heavy (4 season)	3.50	5.50	13.00
Stoves (with fuel)			
1 burner—backpacking	1.75	3.00	6.00
2 burner—camp stove	2.50	4.00	7.50
Tents			
2 man nylon	2.75	4.75	12.00
4 man nylon	4.00	7.00	17.00
Water Jugs (2.5 gal. collapsible)	.50	.75	2.00

GENERAL EQUIPMENT

	Day	Weekend	Week
Binoculars	2.00	3.50	7.00
Earthball (72" diameter)	3.00	5.00	12.00
(rented only to student groups)			
Golf Clubs	1.50	2.25	5.00
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The following items can be rented free of charge with a valid UW-SP I.D. (Advance reservations for these items are not accepted.)

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Basketballs	Footballs
Battery Jumper Cables	frisbees
Cards	Master Mind
Checkers	Monopoly
Chess	Puzzles
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Dice	Softballs, Bats, and Bases
	Triple Yahtzee

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Saturday	10:00 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Sunday	12 noon - 11:30 p.m.

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*Thursday (during ski season only)	9:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sunday	12 noon - 9:00 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES RENTAL POLICIES

—Non-students pay 130% of the student rental fees listed in this brochure.

—reservations may not be made more than two weeks in advance by any individual student. Reservations may not be made more than one week in advance by non-students.

—In addition to the rental fee, a returnable \$10.00 deposit is required for each equipment rental. This will be refunded if all equipment is returned clean, on time, and in satisfactory condition.

—Late fees will be assessed at double the normal rental fees.

—Fees will be assessed for all equipment returned damaged or dirty.

—No refunds will be made for bad weather and other conflicts.

—The refund schedule for individual reservation cancellations is:
100% if four (4) days notice is given to Rec Services
50% if two (2) days notice is given to Rec Services
No refund if less than 48 hours notice is given to Rec Services

—A group reservation policy has been established to deal with large reservations.

—All individuals who do not present student, faculty, or administrative ID's will be charged non-student rates.

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Touring Cross Country Skis (75 mm bindings)

Complete Package	5.00	9.00	22.00
XC Skis (180 cm-220 cm)	3.00	5.00	12.00
XC Ski Boots	2.50	4.00	10.00
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Complete Package	5.50	10.00	24.00
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XC Ski Boots	2.75	4.50	11.50
XC Ski Poles	.75	1.25	3.00

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DH Skis (150 cm-195 cm)	4.00	6.50	18.00
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Snowshoes-Aluminum	2.50	4.50	12.00
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Ski Racks	1.25	2.50	5.00
XC Ski Wax Kits	.25	.50	1.00

Sports

Pointers to continue passing as Steiner signs Geissler

by Steve Swan

Dave Geissler, an All-State quarterback from Chippewa Falls McDonell High School who was the 1981 Associated Press Wisconsin High School Player of the Year, will attend the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point this fall, Pointer football coach Ron Steiner has announced.

Geissler achieved national acclaim last fall after he set four new national records in passing. He concluded his prep career as one of the top five all-time leading passers in national high school history. Also in the top five are Pat Haden of the Los Angeles Rams and Bert Jones of the Baltimore Colts.

Geissler, a 5-11, 170 pounder, earned first team All-State laurels from both AP and United Press

International in 1981. He was also a first team All-Central Wisconsin Catholic Conference and All-Northwest Area honoree.

In 1981, Geissler led McDonell to an 8-2 record while completing 230 of 386 passes for 2,517 yards and 17 touchdowns. He also rushed for an additional six TD's.

For his prep career, he connected on 472 of 885 passes for 5,602 yards and 37 TD's. He also tallied 18 TD's via the run.

Among the national records that Geissler established or equaled are completions and yards gained in a game with 41 completions in 57 attempts for 449 yards against Eau Claire Regis, and average number of passes attempted and completed in games for a

season with 42.8 and 25.5, respectively.

Steiner expressed pleasure with Geissler's decision to attend UW-SP.

"We are very pleased to have Dave coming to our school and joining our football program. He is a fine athlete and student and an exceptional young man, the kind a coach tries to build his team around," Steiner said.

"David has all of the qualifications needed to be another in the long line of great quarterbacks we have had here at Stevens Point. His addition means that we will continue to throw the football the next four years.

"He is a highly skilled athlete who could excel in the Wisconsin State University Conference. Undoubtedly, Stevens Point will continue to

be a very diversified team with excellent talent such as that which Dave possesses."

Geissler said the attraction of the opportunity to continue throwing the ball along with the coaches and the school led him to choose UW-SP.

"I am very impressed with the football program and I liked the fact that they throw the ball. I like Coach Steiner and everybody seemed very friendly. The campus is one I am very comfortable on and one I will enjoy," Geissler explained.

Gerry Uchtyl, Geissler's high school coach, said that Geissler is the best high school quarterback he has ever seen.

"Dave is the best quarterback I have ever seen at the high school level. He throws the ball really well

and it is always on the money. He has a quick release and throws the ball with good velocity," Uchtyl observed.

"Dave has worked extremely hard at developing himself. Since his sophomore year, he has come in early for school to work out and has seldom missed a day.

"If Dave had gotten into the right type of offense, I definitely feel he could have played major college ball. However, that system would have to have been a pass oriented one because he is such a pure thrower. It would have been a waste just having him hand off the ball."

Iowa State battered by UWSP skaters

by Steve Heiting

There's bad blood between the UW-Stevens Point ice hockey team and Iowa State.

You see, teams that are about to make the step up from NCAA Division II status to Division I and play in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with the Wisconsin Badgers aren't supposed to lose to Division III teams, especially when the Division III team is comprised mostly of freshmen and is in its first year of existence.

But Friday night the Pointers did what they logically weren't supposed to do as they upset the Cyclones at the K.B. Willett Ice Arena at the Goerke Sports Complex, 4-3. And they almost did it twice in a row before they bowed to ISU Saturday, 5-3.

The Cyclones apparently didn't like having to scrap just to stay competitive with the Pointers.

Both games ended up being very physical contests, with 42 penalties being called between the two games. But in the long run it was Stevens Point that came out of it the better of the two.

"This series was a good confidence builder for us," said UW-SP coach Linden Carlson after Saturday's game. "We knew we were going to improve in the second half of the season and this series showed us just how much we did improve."

The Pointers' major improvement was on defense. With several players dropping from the team due to ineligibility, Carlson spent

a good deal of the semester break recruiting. He ended up adding several blue chip prospects to the team, of which three play defense.

Fans of the Pointer hockey team are accustomed to seeing anywhere from 60 to 70 shots per game being slapped at the Stevens Point goalies. The improved defense drastically cut those numbers down and the end result was a pair of even-up games.

"I think we showed in this series that we have made a big improvement on defense. I think all six of our defenders did a heck of a job in tightening up and giving our goalie some help," said Carlson.

In the eventual upset Iowa State got on the board first early in the first period when Pete Bowman's shot got by goalie Al Suppa at the 3:02 mark. However, the Pointers rallied to tie the game on newcomer Greg Tessier's goal at the 6:33 mark.

Brothers Jeff and Mike Stoskopf teamed up to score the next two goals for the Pointers, the second coming just six seconds into the third period to put UW-SP up, 3-1. In both cases, Jeff scored on Mike's assists.

The Cyclones narrowed the gap to 3-2 on a goal by Jeff Svendsen but it became increasingly evident that the Pointers were not going to let this game slip away as the defense combined with Suppa to continually thwart ISU's scoring attack.

Dominic Bush, playing in his first game as a Pointer since he just recently became eligible to play, scored perhaps the biggest goal of his career unassisted at the 16:39 mark in the third period to put Stevens Point up 4-2 and ice the victory.

"I think we just put forth a total team effort in beating Iowa State in the first game," said Carlson. "They tried to intimidate us early by playing very physical, but we were able to check them right back after they hit us and this just built confidence in the players."

Although Carlson found out that his defense was as improved as he had originally hoped, he also discovered that his team needs a lot of work to improve its passing and power plays. Both deficiencies were glaringly evident in the second game when UW-SP had the chances to score additional goals but were unable to.

"Our passing and power plays definitely need work. We had several opportunities to put them away when we had the lead but we just couldn't capitalize. I'll also have to work my team on conditioning as we just wore down and couldn't keep up at their pace."

The Pointers had jumped out to a 2-0 lead early in the first period but after that it was almost all Iowa State.

Before the series Carlson was worried about his offense as he lost the two top scorers on the team to ineligibility. However, it seems as if Jeff Stoskopf will fill the gap as he

scored four goals in the series, two in each game.

"Jeff really had a heck of a good series for us," praised Carlson. "He is a quality player and is just starting to come around. I'm looking for big things from him as the

season progresses."

The Pointers will travel to Duluth, MN, this weekend for a two-game series with St. Scholastica. The two teams met for a series in December with the Saints claiming both victories, 9-2 and 7-1.



Photo by Gary LeBouton

PROOF OF BIGFOOT — The snow is getting so deep here in Point that Sasquatch has taken to cross country skis to get to class. Photo was taken after Wednesday's latest blessing.

Women cagers earn split over break

by Tom Burkman

Over the vacation the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team kept busy splitting four games, improving their overall record to 5-3 and evening their conference record at 1-1.

The Lady Pointers began the break with a loss to St. Ambrose, 54-47, then came back the next night against another non-conference opponent, Loras, and won 75-61. After splitting these two games, the ladies then opened their conference season against River Falls and Superior. The Lady Pointers played poorly and lost 51-42 to River Falls but again came back the next game, beating Superior 68-48.

In the loss against St.

Ambrose, UWSP held a two point halftime lead at 25-23. But St. Ambrose began making their outside shots which in turn opened up their inside game. Point coach Bonnie Gehling explained, "We were in the game for awhile but when they (St. Ambrose) began hitting their outside shots, they then began making their inside shots; that's why we lost."

One other reason the Ladies couldn't overcome the final seven point deficit was a six point spurt by St. Ambrose early in the third quarter and committing 21 turnovers.

Sophomore Regina Bayer led the Pointers with 20 points on 10 of 16 field goal shooting and 2 of 2 from the foul line. Bayer also had 10 rebounds

helping UWSP hold a 34-32 advantage on the boards. Junior Anne Bumgarner led the Pointers in rebounding with 13 while Laurie Craft was the only other Point player in double figures with 10 points.

The next night against Loras College, a division II school (as is St. Ambrose), the Lady Pointers started out slowly, falling behind 9-2 but quickly regrouped and were never challenged again. In fact the closest Loras got in the second half was five points with only four minutes left.

Gehling had nothing but praise for her squad saying, "We just did a fine job all the way around." Also doing a fine job was Bumgarner who was high points scorer with 17

points, four steals, two assists and a blocked shot. Along with Bumgarner, Bayer and Craft also played extremely well tallying 12 rebounds apiece.

Against River Falls, UWSP "played very poorly; we did a poor job on defense not being able to get into position," according to Gehling. They lost the contest 51-42. But the coach also added, "When things are going bad it's contagious to the whole team," and she ended by saying, "We are a very young team and we had to play our bench."

Bayer led the team in scoring (17) and rebounding (15) and was the only Point player in double figures.

After this disappointing loss, the Ladies came back

strong against Superior, winning 68-48.

While everyone got a chance to play, Bayer (19) and Bumgarner (20) combined for 39 points to lead the attack. Bayer hit nine of 12 field goals and had 10 rebounds while Bumgarner connected on nine of 13 shots and grabbed a game high 13 boards. The only other Pointer in double figures was Deb Koehler with 11 points and she also had 8 rebounds.

"We really pulled it together and just outclassed them," Gehling said. She added that she was able to play the J.V.'s at the end of half, letting everyone get a chance to play.

Photo finishes give women swimmers victories

from UWSP Sports Information

Deciding both meets in the last event, the UW-Stevens Point women's swim team won meets over UW-Milwaukee 55-47 and over UW-Oshkosh 54-42 last week.

The final and deciding event against UWM was the 400 freestyle relay and UW-SP entered the event with a slim 48-47 lead. But the foursome of Ann Finley,

Cindy Gehling, Ellen Richter, and Kim Swanson won the photofinish and thus gave the Lady Pointers all seven points in the event and the meet win. They had a winning time of 3:51.09 which was good enough to establish a new school record and surpass the AIAW National Meet qualifying time.

Point had four other individual first place finishes as well as another gold medal

wining relay team.

The unit of Finley, Sarah Greenlaw, Marcia Jahn, and Richter combined to win the 400 medley relay to begin the meet and covered the distance in 4:32.8.

Four different individuals won first place finishes for UW-SP with the first being earned by Swanson. She was the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 11:39.72.

Finley and Richter won the

next two events and gave the Lady Pointers their biggest lead of the meet. Finley won the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:05.70 while Richter followed by winning the 40 freestyle in :26.1.

Greenlaw earned the final individual win for Point after the team had fallen behind with her victory in the 200 backstroke. Her time was 2:50.9.

Contributing important

second place points for UW-SP were Kathy Rondeau, one meter required diving, 81.6 points, and one meter optional diving, 115.45; Mary Cram, 200 individual medley, 2:29.08; Richter, 100 freestyle, 58:09; Finley, 200 backstroke, 2:29.0; and Christy Schmidt, 200

continued on page 19



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Sunday, Jan. 31	1:30-3:15 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 7	6:30-8:15 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 12	8:00-9:45 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 13	1:30-3:45 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 14	2:00-3:45 p.m.

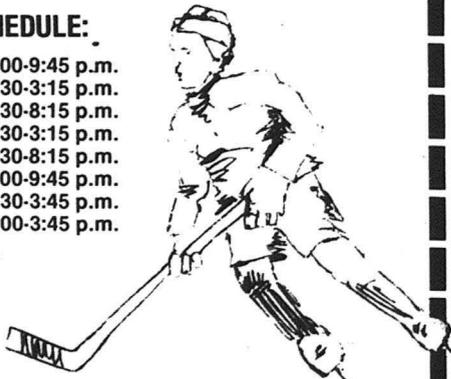
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SPORTS/SHORTS

Stevens Point CC ski race Saturday

The Fifth Annual Stevens Point Cross Country Ski Races, originally scheduled for Dec. 19, will be held on Saturday, Jan. 23, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Director of Athletics Dr. Paul E. Hartman has announced.

All races in the event will be three kilometers in length with the exception of the men's open race which will be six kilometers.

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

Braun, Demski named All-American

Chuck Braun, a senior from Athens who this year concluded a standout career for the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, received yet another honor, as he was named to the first team of the NAIA All-American Football Team.

Fellow teammate Brion Demski, a senior quarterback who prepped at Hales Corners Whitnall High School, received honorable mention on the team.

Braun, a wide receiver, earned the honor after leading the NAIA in receiving nationally with 61 catches for 949 yards and seven touchdowns in 1981. He accomplished the totals while playing in only eight games and thus averaged 7.6 receptions for 118.6 yards per game.

Demski received honorable mention on the team after leading the NAIA nationally in total offense and finishing No. 2 in passing.

In 1981, he completed 222 of 452 passes for 2,889 yards, and 16 touchdowns and also rushed for six yards for a total offense of 2,895 yards.

Point Bock CC race Jan. 31

Top Wisconsin runners Tom Antczak, Jim Drews and Tony Rodize will be featured in the first annual Point Bock 10 Kilometer Cross Country Race to be held Jan. 31, the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce has announced.

The race, which is open to the public, will be run in Stevens Point. In addition, there will be a one-mile fun run and a five kilometer race for those not wanting to go the full distance.

Trophies will be presented to the top finishers in each age class and free T-shirts will be given to the first 300 entrants.

There will be a fee of \$6 per person in advance and \$7 on the day of the race. Entry forms may be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce.

The race is sponsored by the Point Brewery, the Stevens Point Convention and Visitors Bureau and a host of other local merchants.

For further information, contact race organizer Rand Strachen at 341-8028.

Wamser named scholar-athlete

MADISON—Mary Jo Wamser, a senior from Cedarburg who attends the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, has been named the first winner of the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Volleyball Scholar-Athlete Award.

Wamser was a member of UW-SP's

outstanding 1981 women's volleyball team which compiled a glossy 34-5 record and advanced to the finals of the NCAA Division III Regional Volleyball Meet.

The award, which will be made annually, is presented to a senior who has maintained high academic standards while participating in athletics.

Stoskopf named skater of week

Freshman Jeff Stoskopf of Eagle River has been chosen as the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point ice hockey player of the week, coach Linden Carlson announced.

Stoskopf scored four goals as the Pointers split a two-game series with powerful Iowa State Jan. 15 and 16.

UWSP harriers honored by NAIA

Six members of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point men's cross country team and their coach have been recognized for their accomplishments this past season on the NAIA District 14 honor team.

Named to the first team of the honor team

were Dan Schoepke of Burnsville, Minn., and Leon Rozmarynowski of Wittenberg.

Accorded honorable mention were Ray Przybelski of Stevens Point, Chuck Paulson, Wildwood, Ill.; Lou Agnew, Greenfield; and Greg Schrab, Juneau.

Pointer head coach Rick Witt was selected by his peers as the District 14 Coach of the Year.

This past season UW-SP won its first Wisconsin State University Conference title ever in cross country and then went on and finished 11th in the NAIA National Meet.

Cager Stemmeler player of week

Fred Stemmeler, a junior from Thiensville, has been named the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point men's basketball player of the week for his play in the Pointers' 71-43 and 84-54 wins over Milton College and Northland College, respectively.

Stemmeler, a 6-6, 195 pound junior from Mequon Homestead High School, scored 32 points in the two games by converting 15 of 24 field goals (.625 percent) and two of two free throws. He also pulled down 10 rebounds and passed off for five assists.

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Men bucketeers beat Milton, Northland

From UWSP Sports Information

There is one sure thing about the men's basketball team at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

When the Pointers display the hardnosed defense which they have become renowned for and play patient offense and take only the high percentage shot, they are tough to beat.

Coach Dick Bennett's cagers displayed both those qualities last week in the Quandt Fieldhouse as they defeated Milton College, 71-43, and Northland College, 84-54.

The wins gave the Pointers' four victories in a row and improved their season record to 9-3.

Against Milton the story of the first half was the hot shooting John Mack who scorched the nets for 17 points in the initial stanza. The 6-4 junior from

Milwaukee Tech did most of his scoring from long range over an aggressive Milton zone.

UW-SP jumped off to a 15-8 lead with 12:09 remaining in the first half with the last basket coming on a jump shot by Brian Koch from the free throw line.

However, the Wildcats cut the lead to one point on two different occasions, the last being at 19:18 with 5:20 remaining in the half. Ex-Pointer Bob Van Deurzen did most of the damage in that run as he scored eight of his team's 10 points.

After a timeout, the Pointers got things rolling again and outscored the Wildcats 16-4 in the remainder of the half and took a 35-22 lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

Fred Stemmeler, a 6-6 junior from Thiensville (Homestead High School) also had a big first half as he

scored 10 points and grabbed five rebounds to lead both teams.

UW-SP opened up the second half by putting on one of the most impressive defensive displays ever seen in the Quandt Fieldhouse.

While the offense continued to put points on the board, it was the defense which sealed the doom of the Wildcats. The Pointers held Milton to just five second half points through the first 10 and one-half minutes of the half. The first Milton points of the half were two free throws by 6-8 Tim Opps with 14:10 left in the game and the first basket was a layup by Darrin Davey with eight minutes left on the clock.

It was with the Pointers up by 21 points with 13 minutes remaining that Pointer coach Dick Bennett pulled his starters and went with his reserves for the remainder of the game.

The personnel may have been different, but the result was the same as the young Pointers continued to build the lead up with their enthusiastic play.

The lead grew to 32 points with 2:09 remaining when Steve Hidden hit one of two free throws.

Hidden, a freshman from Loves Park, Ill., saw his first extended action as a Pointer and responded with eight points and three rebounds. Two of his baskets came on tip-ins in which he got well above the basket and the other came on an 18-foot jump shot.

Sophomore Tim Lazarcik had nine points and three rebounds in his 13 minutes of play. He hit on four of four shots and one of two free throws. Also scoring a collegiate career high was freshman guard Terry Porter who chipped in with nine points.

Mack led all scorers in the game with 21 points as he hit on 10 of 16 field goals and one of two free throws. Stemmeler was the only other Pointer in double figures with 14 points and also had a game high six rebounds.

The Pointers got off to a slow start against the taller Northland College Lumberjacks as the visitors grabbed a 7-4 lead six minutes into the contest.

However, forwards Mack and Stemmeler then began to find the range against the

Northland zone and with excellent ball movement the Pointers built a steady first-half lead.

After Northland narrowed the Point lead to 17-14 with 9:28 left in the first stanza, UW-SP went on to outscore the Lumberjacks 21-12 the remainder of the half.

Stemmeler led the host team with 10 first half points while guard Jef Radtke added nine and Mack eight.

Mack, UW-SP's leading scorer, continued his torrid shooting the first six minutes of the second half as he hit on four of five shots and two of three free throws for 10 points.

A big reason for the Pointers' ability to up a lead which grew to as many as 29 points was improved rebounding. After having just a one rebound advantage in the first half, the Pointers came out the second half and outboarded the visitors 23-11 in the second half.

For the second game in a row, Bennett was able to clear his bench and give his reserves extensive playing time as he pulled his starters with just over seven minutes left in the game.

The Pointers had their best shooting effort of the season as they converted a glossy .617 percent of their field goals. Bennett's marksmen

Continued on page 19

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Before



After

Check Them Out At



Dogfish cop 10 firsts to smash UWO

from UWSP Sports Information

OSHKOSH—Riding the strength of 10 first place finishes, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point men's swim team defeated UW-Oshkosh 80-33 in a dual meet here Jan. 15.

The meet was the first of the new year for coach Lynn "Red" Blair's swimmers, many whom spent the semester continuing their training in Florida.

Scott Slaybaugh, a sophomore from Waukesha, led the Pointers as he captured two individual first place ribbons and was also a member of the winning 400 medley relay team.

Slaybaugh won the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:05.78 and also led the field in the 200 breaststroke which he covered in 2:21.15.

Slaybaugh joined Brad Thatcher, Dan Cronin, and Dave Kaster in winning the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:48.4.

Also winning two individual events for the Pointers was Madison native Dave Nott. He won the gold in the 500 and 1000 freestyle races with times of 5:04.9 and 10:22.4, respectively.

Joining those two in winning individual events

were Steve Mabeus, 200 freestyle, 1:54.1; Dave Kaster, 50 freestyle, :22.8; Garry Brand, 200 butterfly, 2:10.49; Brad Thatcher, 200 backstroke, 2:06.00; and Scott Olson, diving, 281.90.

Earning seconds for UW-SP were Cronin, 200 freestyle; Thatcher, 50 freestyle; Pat Finley, 200 individual medley; Olson, diving; John Kaster, 200 butterfly; Steve Davis, 100 freestyle; Scott Jackman, 200 backstroke; Mabeus, 500 freestyle; and Brand, 200 breaststroke.

Also finishing second was the 400 freestyle relay team of Kaster, Nott, Finley, and Samuelson.

Blair was pleased with his team's win, but he was disappointed with the times his team turned in.

"The meet was not filled with outstanding times and I was expecting them to be a little bit better. In the next three weeks we have to get our races ready for the conference meet and today (Friday) was not a good indication of our talent," Blair stated.

Named as Dogfish for the meet were Slaybaugh, Dave Kaster, and Scott Olson.

The next meet for the Pointers will be on Saturday, Jan. 23, at UW-Whitewater.

continued from page 16

Women Swimmers Win with Photo Finishes

breaststroke, 2:51.5.

UW-SP coach Carol Huettig saluted the performance of her team noting that all swam well, but singled out the breaststrokes and 400 yard freestyle relay members for special recognition.

"This was a complete, total team victory, we had to have everyone's contribution and everyone swam well," Huettig said. "Ann Finley, Cindy Getting, Ellen Richter, and Kim Swanson were great in the meet winning 400 freestyle relay and in the process set a new school record and Sarah Greenlaw and Christy Schmidt were very tough in finishing first and second in the 200 yard breaststroke."

Against Oshkosh, the issue was the 200-yard freestyle relay and the score stood at 47-42 with UW-SP on top. However, the winner of the relay would get all seven points and thus the winner of the event would be the winner of the meet.

The Lady Pointer swimmers not only won the event, but they won it in style as the foursome of Finley, Swanson, Getting and Richter covered the distance in a new school record and NCAA National Meet Qualifying time of 1:45.92.

Richter, a junior from Cedarburg, joined diver Rondeau, a junior from Port Washington, in leading UW-SP to the win as each won two individual events.

Richter brought home the gold in the 50 and 100 freestyle with times of :26.13 and :59.00, respectively.

Rondeau won both the one and three meter diving with points totals of 93.95 and 117.65.

UW-SP's remaining two first place finishes were earned by Swanson and Finley.

Swanson finished first in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:50.33 while Finley was victorious in the 200 freestyle with a clocking of 2:06.97.

Earning seconds were Jean Kleckhafer, 200 freestyle; Cram, 200 individual medley; Swanson, 100 freestyle; and Greenlaw, 200 breaststroke.

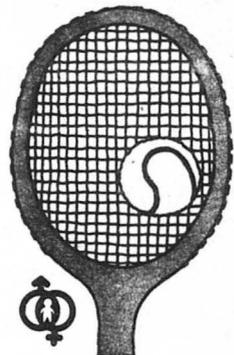
Huettig noted that the win was particularly gratifying

because her team has been going through two a day practices.

"We were exhausted from two a day practices and it was great to win another cliffhanger. For the second meet in a row, the meet went to the team with the best relay and our 200 relay team was beautiful.

"I am particularly proud of the entire team because they came through even though they were exhausted. I was so confident of this team that I had a 6,000 yard practice this morning before the meet," Huettig stated.

The next meet for the Lady Pointers will be on Saturday, when they travel to UW-Whitewater.



**Give every
NEWBORN
the
advantage**

**March of Dimes
Birth Defects Foundation**
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

continued from page 18

Men bucketeers crush two opponents

hit on .629 percent in the first half and .606 in the final half.

UW-SP also held a healthy 31-18 advantage in rebounding and the team's excellent ball movement against the Northland zone was reflected in the 34 assists credited to Point.

Mack and Stemmeler tied for game scoring laurels with 18 points apiece while Radtke added 12. Mack converted

seven of 10 field goals and four of five free throws while Stemmeler hit on nine of 12 field goals.

Bennett was pleased with the play of his team, particularly with the patience, passing, and shooting it displayed.

"We didn't take very many bad shots. We basically worked the ball to the open spot. We had an awful lot of

open and easy shots, but we made what they gave us," Bennett observed.

"I felt Jef Radtke and Kevin Kulas moved the ball well and hit the open people.

Bennett was pleased that he was again able to give his reserves extended playing time.

"It was again nice to give some of our other people some good playing time.

The Pointers are now heading into perhaps their toughest week of the season as they play UW-Whitewater Tuesday, UW-Eau Claire Friday and UW-La Crosse Saturday. All games will be played on the road.

Tuesday night's results could not be included in today's paper due to a Tuesday noon deadline.

THE GREAT Nutrition Giveaway! Win Food & Money

—Be ready when someone asks you—

"What is this week's nutrition slogan?"

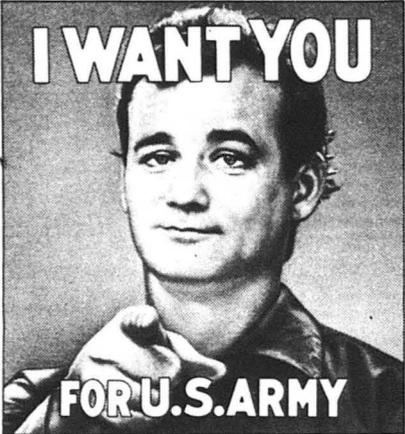
Sponsored By:

The Nutrition Task Force

Visual Arts
PRESENTS



I WANT YOU



FOR U.S. ARMY

The story of a man who wanted to keep the world safe for democracy... and meet girls.

BILL MURRAY in
STRIPES

Thursday & Friday
6:30 & 9:15 U.C.-Wisconsin
Pick up your spring film schedule at the door.
Welcome back to a great show!

film processing special

\$1.00 off

coupon

(Offer expires 2/5/82.)

Any color print film developed and printed.

(Sorry, no foreign made film or slides excepted.)

(Customer must present coupon above for offer to be good.)

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UNIVERSITY CENTER

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Hardly Ever's Winter Sale Is On!

20% & 30% and more Off All Clothing



Hardly Ever
1036 Main
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Rogers Fox 344-4898
2nd Erotic Week
Friday & Saturday 7:15-9:00
Sunday thru Thursday 8:00
"Blockbuster Erotic Comedy of the Year!"

SEX BOAT



Rogers Cinema I 344-0730
COMING SOON

STEVE MARTIN
PENNIES FROM HEAVEN



UNITED ARTISTS

contemporary entertainment
PRESENTS



STARTS TONIGHT



HARTSFIELD AND JORDAN

Originally members of "Heartsfield," this duo is back on the circuit again giving audiences everywhere the relaxed assurance that comes from having been there and back.



Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—Jan. 21, 22, 23
U.C.-Coffeehouse
9:00

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! TOBOGGANS !



TAKE AN EASY SLIDE INTO THE WINTER

We've got 6 toboggans waiting for you!

6' or 8' long



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PROGRAMMING

YOUR ENJOYMENT



POINTER PROGRAM

THIS WEEK'S

Thursday-Saturday, January 21-23

HARTSFIELD & JORDAN — J.C. Hartsfield and Perry Jordan, founding members of the late great rock group Heartsfield, are back as a duo, with plenty of new songs and the kind of relaxed approach to performing that comes from doing gigs for ten years. If you liked the group's melodic hit songs ("Music Eyes," "Shine On") you'll probably get off on the new material as well. The music starts in the UC Coffeehouse at 9 p.m. all three nights. UAB is bringing you this one for free.

HIGHLIGHT

movies

Thursday & Friday, January 21 & 22

STRIPES — Soldier of misfortune Bill Murray makes a real mess out of the U.S. Army — which isn't that difficult if you think about it. This UAB flick will march right off the screen and into your heart, at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. \$1.50.

Tuesday & Wednesday, January 26 & 27

DOUBLE INDEMNITY — Raymond Chandler, master of the detective story, scripted this 1941 thriller about an insurance salesman (Fred MacMurray) who gets lured into a murder plot. The Film Society will screen this one at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. \$1.25.

Thursday & Friday, January 28 & 29

UP IN SMOKE — Cheech and Chong get high on life — and various other controlled substances — in their outrageous film debut. Brought to you by those friendly, red-eyed folks at UAB, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. \$1.50.

SPORTS

Friday & Saturday, January 22 & 23

POINTER BASKETBALL

— The Pointer dribblers take to the road, meeting Eau Claire on Friday (7:30 p.m.) and La Crosse on Saturday (7:30 p.m.)

Wednesday, January 27

MORE POINTER BASKETBALL — The Pointers dunk Platteville, here, at 7:30 p.m.

Music

Thursday-Saturday, January 21-23

HARTSFIELD & JORDAN — See This Week's Highlight.

Friday & Saturday, January 22 & 23

DAVE PETERS TRIO — UWSP faculty musicians jazz up The Restaurant lounge from 8:30-12:30 p.m. both nights. If anyone can think of a better line than "jazz up," please let me know.

Miscellaneous

Thursday, January 21

HARRY CHAPIN — Today's the last day to see Videotape showings of the late singer-songwriter in the UC Concourse. UAB is bringing you this one, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday, January 24

PLANETARIUM SERIES — This week's far-out program will take you "Light Years From Andromeda." The doors open at 2:30 and take-off is at 3 p.m. in the Planetarium of the Science

building. As usual, the ride is free.

Wednesday, January 27

OPEN MIC — UAB gives all you perspiring young artists yet another chance to sweat it out in the UC Coffeehouse in front of a live audience. 8-11 p.m.



Thursday, January 21

SNEAK PREVIEWS — This week, film critics Roger and Gene take a look at movies aimed at teenagers, including Raiders of the Lost Ark, Superman II, and Stripes (which is this week's UAB movie). Next week's show will feature On Golden Pond and Whose Life Is It Anyway? 8 p.m. on Cable Channel 10.

Sunday, January 24

SUPER BOWL XVI — The NFC champion San

Francisco 49ers take on the AFC champion Cincinnati Bengals in the Pontiac Silverdome, for all the marbles. Sufferers of Super Bowl Fever are advised to stay indoors near a TV set, eat well and frequently, and take plenty of liquids. 3 p.m. on CBS.

Tuesday, January 26

LIFE ON EARTH — Part 3 of this new series, "The First Trees," takes a look at early land plants and the efficient flight systems developed by insects. 7 p.m. on Cable Channel 10. Closed Captioned.

Special Program Note — STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION (SET) will be returning to the air on February 4. Don't touch that dial.



Monday, January 25

TWO-WAY RADIO — WWSP's call-in talk show examines Draft Registration, 10 p.m. on 90FM.

For hot info on other campus events, call Dial-Event, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, 100 years a century. Uh, the number is 348-3000.

Persons wishing to have an event considered for publication in Pointer Program should submit information (date, time, place, cost, and a brief description) to Pointer Program, 113 Communication Arts Center, by NOON MONDAY.

Publication is not guaranteed. Events most likely to see the light of print are those with the most student appeal, those which don't cost an arm and a leg, those which are close by, and those which appeal to the perverse, illogical tastes of the Program editor.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS PRESENT:

WINTER CARNIVAL JAN. 30-FEB. 5

GET YOUR TEAM GOING!

Winter Carnival encourages all teams, organizations or groups to get involved with all the fun events that are going to be offered.

These teams will be award points for participating in events, sponsoring events or placing an event. To encourage all of you spirited Pointers to join in the fun — a prize worth about \$50 will be awarded to the team with the most points!

So get together a team, notify UAB and join in the FUN!



PENGUIN PANIC!

Watch next week's Pointer for complete details on Winter Carnival.

SKI TRIP
TAKE A TRIP TO RIB MOUNTAIN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28
\$1.00 FOR BUS

A bus will leave the Union at 5:15 p.m. and stop at Debot at 5:30 p.m. Sign up at the Student Activities window by Wed., Jan. 27.

JANUARY

New Year's Resolution: Never let your studies interfere with your education.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Happy New Year! New Year's Day.	2 Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in. [Robert Frost]
3 	4 A 21-year-old slave girl, Phyllis Wheatley, becomes the second American woman to publish a book, 1773.	5 First demonstration of FM radio, 1940.	6 George and Martha Washington are married, 1759.	7 Commercial telephone service opens between New York and London, 1927.	8 Elvis Presley is born, 1935. David Bowie is born, 1947.	9 Talk about the Age of Aquarius: Joan Baez is born, 1941. Richard Nixon is born, 1913.
10 Tom Paine's <i>Common Sense</i> is published, 1776	11 First U.S. discotheque, L.A.'s Whiskey a-Go-Go, opens, 1963.	12 First elected female senator, Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, takes office, 1932.	13 Horatio Alger is born, 1834.	14 RATIFICATION DAY	15 Martin Luther King's birthday.	16 Prohibition begins, 1920.
17 Benjamin Franklin is born, 1706.	18 The greatest day? Muhammed Ali is born, 1942	19 Big day for Southern comfort: Jims Dabbs is born, 1913. Dolly Parton is born, 1946. Robert Lee is born, 1807. You'll bust for this one: Cheeseburger for only .50	20 Iranian hostages are freed as Ronald Reagan takes office, 1980. We'll <u>capture</u> you with this one Hot Chili for only .70.	21 Smoking by women in You'll public is made illegal come in New York, 1908. a long way for a <u>free</u> sm. soda w/purchase of Jumbo Cheeseburger & Fry	22 When down in the mouth, remember Jonah, he came out all right. (Thomas A. Edison) Here's a whale of a deal: Fish and Frys for only \$1.10	23 Norman Mailer is born, 1923.
24 Eskimo Pie is patented, Onawa, Iowa, 1922	25 You'll howl over this one: Bagel for .50. VIRGINIA WOLF BORN 1882	26 Paul Newman is born, 1925. Here's a handsome buy: Large Coffee for .35	27 A Classical Treat: Hamburger, regular fries and a medium soda Mozart is born, 1756, for Mikhail Baryshnikov is \$1.35 born, 1948.	28 Alan Alda is born, 1936 An award winning special: 2 pieces of fruit for the price of 1!	29 Edgar Allen Poe publishes "The Raven" - under a pseudonym, 1845.	30 The Long Ranger radio series debuts on Detroit's WXYZ.
3 First U.S. space satellite Explorer 1, launched, 1958						

for sale

FOR SALE: Guild Custom Electric Guitar. Stereo recording model. No longer made. \$350. Also Sunn Solo's II 110 Watt Amp built into unit of 2-12" speakers. Perfect for portable jams. \$225. Call Chris at 341-3319.

FOR SALE: Pair of Rossignol Equipe X-C skis. 210CM with adidas bindings. Call 345-0009 evenings.

FOR SALE: Takamine six string acoustic guitar with hardshell case. Excellent condition. Call 344-3095.

BOOKS FOR SALE: Data Processing: (1) My Computer Likes Me When I Speak In Basic, (2) Verbatim - minidisk - "Floppy"; Economics: (1) Study Guide to Accompany McConnell, Sixth Edition, (2) Consumer Finance by DeSalvo, (3) Standard First Aid & Personal Safety, (4) How a School Board Operates. Call Jean at 344-2985.

FOR SALE: 1973 Camaro LT1-350 High Performance Engine, automatic transmission: mp-bp-s. Excellent condition. Call Theresa at 345-0187.

FOR SALE: Bunks for sale. Call 345-1434.

wanted

WANTED: One female to share apartment with two others 2nd Semester. Must sublet. Call 344-1475.

WANTED: Female non-smoker to share double room in large house. \$350 per semester. 8 blocks from campus. Call 345-0234 and ask for Ann.

WANTED: Male roommate to share clean, inexpensive, two bedroom apartment with three other people. \$74 per month - this includes heat and hot water. Located on North Point Dr. across from Holiday Inn. Phone 341-5861.

WANTED: One male to share apartment - own bedroom. Call Gary Meyer at 341-4358. Call days.

WANTED: Female roommate needed to share 4-bedroom house on Smith Street. \$415 for the semester. Needed by February 1st so call now! 345-0951.

WANTED: One male to sub-lease a house with five others. 1101 Smith St. Call 341-3698 or 1-423-2662.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: The CNR Peer Advising and Student Information Center is beginning the second semester with a new office, new hours and even a telephone! But we will offer the same friendly service to students needing information of life in the CNR. Come in

the Citizens Utility Board (CUB) will meet in the Red Room of the University Center tonight (1-21-82) at 7:30 p.m. David Timm, CUB Director from this area, will discuss the Wisconsin Public Service rate increasing hearing in front of the Public Service Commission that occurred earlier this month. Everyone is invited to attend; there is no charge.

PERSONALS: Poopie, You have the shapeliest legs this side of Texas. Love, Doopie.

PERSONALS: Hello friends, I'm glad to see you back. Missed you all during break. Love, Evan.

PERSONALS: Wife and 3 daughters, I love you and to show it I bought a classic. The Three Bears. When I get my p.j.s with the bucket seat I'll read it to you. Love Evan.

free student classified

lost and found

FOUND: A pocket calculator. Owner may claim property by describing. Contact Protective Services.

LOST: 1953 Ladies class ring. Call Jill in 232 Burroughs-X2149.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Attention students! Guides on writing resumes, research papers, and passing exams. For further details send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: DeDa Associates, P.O. Box 1902, Janesville, WI 53545.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: The Jordan Park Nature Center needs new members for its volunteer naturalists program. Volunteers serve as trail guides and help to prepare materials for elementary school classes visiting the center. Orientation and training for the winter season will be offered on Jan. 27 and 28 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the nature center. Discussion of displays and educational materials will be followed by a trail hike to study animal tracks and signs. If you can give a morning or afternoon once a week during February please call Mrs. Nancy Stevenson, director of children's programs, at 341-0084.

and check us out - we are now in Room 120 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday. Or give us a call at X2316.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: We need men and women interested in developing life-long friendships, learning valuable leadership skills, and developing skills in working together on meaningful projects. Consider the advantages of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. For information call Marty, 346-3693.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 90FM newstaff meeting Thursday at 6:00 in the newsroom. Those interested please attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: The Portage County Chapter of

personals

PERSONALS: My name is Margo Kehe and I am trying to locate a young man from Madison that attends this school. We met on December 30th at Squirrel Hill in Minocqua, Wisconsin. Would you please write to me at: 223 W Slade, Palatine, IL 60067.



CHECK US OUT

The University Activities Board (UAB) is here to provide quality student-gated activities... And we're looking for people who are interested in helping to plan events. We have a lot to offer you! Here are some of the areas you can get involved with...

- () SPECIAL PROGRAMS
Homecoming, mime, comedians, winter carnival
- () CONTEMPORARY ENTERTAINMENT
Coffeehouses, mini-concerts & major concerts
- () LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES
Outdoor recreation, travel, mini-courses
- () VISUAL ARTS
Films, audio-visual entertainment
- () PUBLIC RELATIONS
Writing media relations, newsletter production, advertising



Come down to our office in the lower level of the U.C. or call 346-2412 if interested in joining!

The January Issue Of HIGH TIME Is Out!
Know What's Happening On Campus...

To Find Out Where You Can Get Your FREE Copy, Call 346-2412.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION	
For the month of January 1982	
1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION	The Pointer
2. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE	Weekly
3. COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS OF THE PUBLISHER (Do not check this box unless the publication is published at a regular interval and the mailing address is the same as that of the publisher.)	111 Communications Area Center, Univ. Stevens Point, WI 54481
4. COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS OF THE EDITOR (Do not check this box unless the publication is published at a regular interval and the mailing address is the same as that of the publisher.)	Same
5. COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS OF THE BUSINESS OFFICE (Do not check this box unless the publication is published at a regular interval and the mailing address is the same as that of the publisher.)	Same
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8. NAME AND COMPLETE MAILING ADDRESS OF THE EDITOR (Do not check this box unless the publication is published at a regular interval and the mailing address is the same as that of the publisher.)	Mike Hein, 1347 Strong Ave., Stevens Point, WI 54481
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SUPER BOWL SUNDAY

... THIS SUNDAY — ITS FOOTBALL AT ITS BEST ...



GIANT



SCREEN



PITCHERS \$1.25

FREE ADMISSION

SLOPPY JOES 2/\$1.00

MONDAY

PITCHER NIGHT

\$1.50 PITCHERS
NO COVER 7-9
25° 9-CLOSE



TUESDAY

LADIES NIGHT

NO COVER TILL 10
35° TAPS
40° HIGHBALLS
DOWNSTAIRS
SIGMA TAU GAMMA
LITTLE SISTERS



EVERY TUESDAY
ALIBI (LOCKER ROOM ↓)
8-10pm - \$2.00

WEDNESDAY

**OLDIES
NIGHT**

BEST OF THE
50's & 60's
50° Highballs
60° Supa-beers
25° Cover

THURSDAY

LOSE YOUR HEAD
AT THE
RUGBY.
HAPPY HOUR
6-9 \$2.00
ALL YOU CAN DRINK



Bad Boy

COMING:

**SUNDAY,
JANUARY 31st**

CAMPUS RECORDS AND TAPES

WE'VE GOT YOUR MUSIC
CHECK US OUT!!!

POINT

Vol. 25, No. 16

January 28,

What's New
W.N.O.C.
IN THIS ISSUE...
On Campus



by Joe Vanden Plas

Today's college students are too preoccupied with their own education to worry about the education of their children. But come the year 2,000, if current political trends continue, America's colleges and universities may not be as capable of serving students as they are today.

The Reagan Administration's cutbacks in higher education have been and will continue to accelerate the loss of personnel in teaching positions, thereby limiting the number of people who have access to higher education and lessening the degree of quality of higher education.

UWSP Chancellor Philip Marshall knows the adverse effects federal cutbacks are having on higher education. Marshall has, in the past, been forced to restrict the number of people who wish to enroll at UWSP. According to Marshall, the rising student populations over the past two decades combined with the unwillingness of taxpayers to support growing student need, in addition to Reagan's policies, have led to the problem.

"In our institution we had just over 1,000 students in the late 1950's," relates Marshall. "Now, we've got 9,200 students, so we've expanded very rapidly and anytime an institution makes such a radical change there will be problems related to that expansion. The facilities (at UWSP) were never sufficient to keep up with the students we had. We grew quickly at a time when the public was willing to pay for increased access to higher education.

"But, gradually, as enrollment grew to such a magnitude, and at the same time other social needs were magnified, the public decided they didn't want to pay for this enterprise. So, for the last ten years, higher education in general, and specifically here in Wisconsin, has received less and less for the number of students enrolled in state colleges and universities.

"The number of students in Wisconsin has increased from about 130,000 ten years ago to about 165,000 today. So we haven't, in the past ten years, expanded as rapidly as we had in the previous ten years—we still have expanded—whereas the



MARSHALL LAW

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