

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

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MARSHALL LAW

POINTER

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POINTER



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viewpoints

If we could afford a top-quality university and had the will to pay for it a decade ago, then, with even more funds available today, why not now?

UW-SP Chancellor Philip R. Marshall
 in a letter to the Milwaukee Journal 12-8-81



Layman's Guide To The Truth

One of the qualities that candidate Reagan used to catapult into the White House was his seemingly adept use of figures. Throughout the campaign trail, Mr. Reagan impressed the electorate with his knowledge of unemployment rates, government waste figures, military expenditures, and the like. However, an annoying sidelight of the President's embrace of figures and percentages has surfaced since he assumed office and become increasingly pronounced in the last several weeks. When President Reagan doesn't know the correct numbers (or when they put his administration in a less rosy light), he simply makes up more optimistic ones.

Last week, for example, President Reagan stated that since he took office, there has been a marked decline in the number of unemployed workers. Nothing could have been farther from the truth. In actuality, the unemployment rate has risen 20 percent since January, 1981.

In his State of the Union speech last Tuesday, Mr. Reagan claimed his plan for the economy had helped reduce interest rates, promoted economic growth, and helped control federal spending. In truth, a case can be made only that this economic plan has had limited effect on curtailing federal spending. Yet the national deficit has risen \$96 billion since January, 1981.

So how do you know when that great little orator is pulling your leg? Well the following is an assemblage of the most pertinent comparisons economically between when President

Reagan became chief executive and the current financial quagmire. Some readers might find it handy to clip out and refer to it when next our President tries to impress us with his knowledge of the numbers which make our country run—or sputter.

Unemployment rate. January 1981—7.5 percent. Now—8.9 percent. Up 20 percent.

Number of Unemployed. January 1981—7,847,000. Now—9,462,000. Up 1,615,000.

Lay Off Rate. January 1981—14 per 1000. Now—23 per 1000. Up 64 percent.

New Unemployment Insurance Claims Per Week. January 1981—338,000. Now—512,000. Up 32 percent.

New Housing Starts. (Seasonally Adjusted Annual Rates) January 1981—1,660,000. Now—857,000. Down 48 percent.

New Construction Contracts. January 1981—192. Now—159. Down 17 percent.

Domestic Auto Sales. (Seasonally Adjusted Annual Rate) January 1981—7,048,000. Now—5,356,000. Down 24 percent.

Business Failures. (Average per week) January 1981—277. Now—380. Up 37 percent.

Stock Prices. Dow-Jones Index. January 1981—1004. Now (Jan. 13)—847. Down 15 percent.

Consumer Price Index. January 1981—256.2. Now—280.7.

US National Debt. January 1981—\$919 billion. Now—\$1,015 trillion. Up \$96 billion.

Michael Daehn

The New Federalism?



by Greg Kot of the UW-Eau Claire Spectator

Icy conditions just won't slack off. (See photo)



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Habeas Turkus

Fact: It is illegal to feed beer to a moose in Fairbanks, Alaska.

While the above city ordinance may sound like something out of Woody Allen, the local legislators were actually quite serious. So were those in Seattle, Wash., who decided that a woman of any age can be given a six-month jail sentence for sitting on a man's lap on a bus.

And everyone knows that an elephant who drinks beer in Natchez, Miss., is subject to arrest; but it may come as a surprise that husbands and other human beings are not allowed to sleep in dog kennels in Wallace, Idaho.

If you are intrigued by any of these unusual legalities, then you may want to pick up a new book called *Loony Laws That You Never Knew You Were Breaking*, by

Oklahoma free-lance writer Robert W. Pelton. Pelton has gleaned city and state law books for such gems as the Corvallis, Ore., ordinance which prohibits women to drink coffee after 6 p.m.; or the South Bend, Ind., ruling forbidding monkeys to smoke cigarettes.

Obviously, the title of Pelton's book says it all, and one wonders how so many legal lusus (such as the Ohio law forbidding fishing for whales in state lakes and streams) could ever have been passed in the first place. Not included in *Loony Laws That You Never Knew You Were Breaking* is that turkey of an ordinance in a place called Stevens Point, Wisconsin; you'll never believe this, but it's actually illegal to possess an open can of Budweiser on the corner of Second St. and Clark.

UW-SP Gazes into Christie Ball

Sixty percent of the people in a survey conducted by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point believe their standard of living will not improve in the decade ahead.

On the other hand, 66 percent of the respondents gave President Reagan an above average grade for his handling of the economy and believe his programs may, in time be successful.

The findings have been

released by Darrell A. Christie, assistant professor of economics at UW-SP, who queried 421 residents of the Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield and Wausau areas by phone before Christmas.

Though generally negative, the respondents were not as pessimistic about the national economy as those contacted during the same period by pollsters for NBC

News and the Associated Press.

Christie said he does not "feel comfortable adding to the doom and gloom" concerning the economy but "I feel it is important to tell it like it is."

He said he recently found information indicating that if Americans are not optimistic about the future, their reactions may be based on personal experiences of the 1970s.

In the past decade, the median income of American families or real spendable income increased only seven percent after readjustments were made for inflation and taxes, he said.

There is particularly low public confidence in the economy for this year, his survey revealed, and spending plans of the respondents do not bode well for area retailers.

Christie said that while the survey was conducted on a regional basis, about three-fourths of the respondents were from the Stevens Point area.

Other descriptions of the randomly chosen sample: Sixty-two percent were female; 4.9 percent were unemployed; median age was 38; 77 percent own their own home; median income of those living alone was \$9,400 and of family units contacted, \$22,864; 41 percent were Democrats, 30 percent were Independents and 29 percent, Republicans.

Watch Your Clearance

If you're an Education student who needs writing clearance, undangle your modifiers long enough to read this announcement. The Writing Lab (306 Collins) will be conducting impromptu exams for you and your ilk on Feb. 1 and 3 at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. The impromptu will not be given again until April, so stop by the Lab and sign up now.

Student organizations that wish to submit a budget for 1982-83 funding consideration must send a representative (Treasurer, President, or both) to the budget seminar on Feb. 6. Additional details will be forthcoming from SGA, but please hold that date.

"Who Really Cares?"

There's a new world record for most points scored on a single quarter in a video game. Tommy Smith, 16, of Tuckerton, N.J., plunked his quarter into the Defenders game at Atlantic City's Tropicana Hotel-Casino at 10 a.m. last Saturday. And, still

on the same quarter, he did not finish ringing up the points until 2:30 a.m. Sunday. Final tally: 16,604,200 points.

"It was tiring," he said, "but I just had to stand up and play."

Good to see you haven't wasted your youth, Tom.

"Who Really Cares?" Part Two

Yale University, that Olympus of higher thought which has nurtured such modern minds as Dick Cavett's and Jodie Foster's, is now offering a 14-week undergraduate seminar called "The Magic Cube." The course revolves around—you guessed it—the

mathematics of solving the famed Rubik's Cube. In addition to intense sessions of cube-rotating, class requirements include reading three books and writing a short paper. Says Professor Robert Howe: "It's a lesson in the structure of time and space."

Chinese New Years

Always Beastly

The trouble with celebrating the Chinese New Year is that, an hour after lighting your first firecracker, you feel like celebrating again.

But that did not deter China's 1 billion people from rejoicing Sunday night as the Year of the Chicken crossed the road and brought on the Year of the Dog.

Unlike our own country, which has such quaint New Year's customs as getting drunk and watching the Rose Bowl, the Chinese New Year

is the season for family reunions, feasts, and visiting friends and neighbors.

In the Orient, the lunar calendar's Year of the Dog is one of the years named for the 12 animals that visited the dying Buddha. Consequently, some of the 10 million Chinese babies born this year will be given the pet name "little doggie."

The New Year is also the time for weddings, new clothes, gifts, and the year's longest rest (four days).

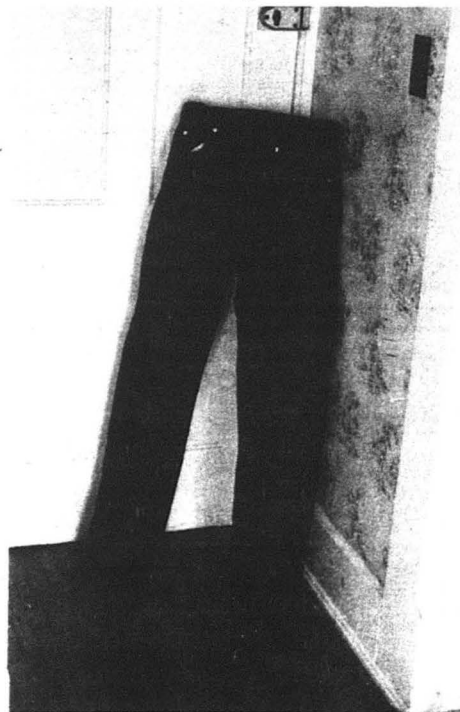


Photo by Gary LeBouton

Lenny Skutnik, Potomac River rescuer, had his pants bronzed in commemoration of his heroic feat. Authorities warned him not to swim in them again.

A Portrait of the New Deal as an Old Man

One man, born a hundred years ago on January 30, declared war on Japan and married a woman with the same last name.

Another man, born a hundred years ago on February 2, could pun in 30 languages and married a

woman named Nora Barnacle.

Happy centennial to that wizard of Hyde Park, Franklin Delano Roosevelt; and also to that wild and crazy Dubliner, James Joyce. Now get out of here, ya maniacs!

Money-Back Guarantee

To the Editor:

During the last decade, students across the country have realized that higher education has ceased to be a priority of the federal and state governments. As a result, tuition has increased markedly and students are finding it difficult to remain in or even enter school. Students, in response, have organized statewide lobbies, such as United Council, to combat this trend. Unfortunately, these organizations have been dependent on precarious funding sources.

In July of 1980, though, the UW Board of Regents adopted a mandatory refundable fee mechanism for United Council. Each student pays \$1 for the entire academic year and becomes a member. Since the fee is refundable, each student is entitled to be reimbursed fifty cents each semester. The address, and instructions to get your money back, was inadvertently left off each student's second semester bill.

Those who object to paying the fee can receive a refund directly from UNITED COUNCIL by sending a written request to: UNITED COUNCIL, 8 West Mifflin Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53703. Include your name,

address, the name of the campus you attend and your student identification number. United Council will issue a check for the amount of the fee plus first-class postage to reimburse the student for the cost of the request.

All requests must be received within 30 days after paying tuition. U.C. only sends out refunds at the end of the semester due to the time required for verification of student status.

Sincerely,
Ed Karshna
UWSP SGA

Boy and Girlcott

To the Editor:

Last semester the Student Government Senate passed a resolution supporting the Equal Rights Amendment. The final lines of the resolution read, "Therefore, Be It Resolved That: The Student Government Association of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point affirms its support for the Equal Rights Amendment and pledges the strength of its organization to work for ratification." Realizing we live in a state which has already ratified the ERA, you may ask what we in Stevens Point can do to show our support for the ERA. For those of you who support the ERA, you can show support by joining in a boycott of all travel to those states who

have not ratified the ERA. Those states are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Utah and Virginia. In light of the recent Idaho judge ruling concerning the ERA, Nebraska, Idaho, South Dakota, Kentucky, and Tennessee may also be added to the list.

If you support the ERA but

Making the Grade

To the Editor:

There is a somewhat misleading statement in Ms. Huebschen's article, "Cheating: What's In It For You?" (Vol. 25, No. 15, January 21). The article states, accurately enough, "However the instructor cannot give a failing grade

Panning The Globe

To the Editor:

I attended the first of the Geography Department's films last Wednesday and would like to recommend the series to both students and faculty. We saw a thought provoking treatment of the record of multi-national corporations, and the actual

Mail

do not want to sacrifice a spring break trip, a compromise can be reached. Make it a point while you are down South or out West to spend some time working for the ERA on location in any manner you see fit.

It is important for students to take a stand on this issue. We hope the student body will join SGA and work to correct one of the serious injustices present in our society today.

Sincerely,
Jack Buswell
President
Student Government
Association
Bruce Assardo
Senator and Speaker
of the Senate
Student Government
Association

for the course as the academic response." Students should be aware, however, that if a failing grade results in the course as a result of a reduced or failing grade on an assignment as a response to academic misconduct, it is not considered as an academic response to the misconduct. Naturally, the grades would have to support the failing grade in the event of a challenge.

You may also be interested to know that the Faculty Senate recently approved changes in the grade review process, and the Chancellor accepted the Senate's recommendations.

Thank you.

Cordially,
Robert Baruch
Director of
Student Conduct

human and political cost of the profits they make. Future films will deal with Western Europe, the Soviet Union, Australia, India, China, Africa, the Caribbean, and the United States. Films are issue oriented, and are followed by a discussion period.

Dr. Detwyler encourages visitors to come to those of the series of particular interest to them; the course is available for credit as Geography 109-309. I'm sure that students planning to go overseas, or interested in the implication of global realities on their lives or study plans, would find this a rewarding series. I intend to go as often as I can. But get there early! It may be crowded.

Sincerely,
Helen M. Corneli
Associate Director
International Programs

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The Marshall Plan

Chancellor Coping With Proposed Cuts

by Joe Vanden Plas

UW-SP Chancellor Philip Marshall said Monday that students would not be immediately affected if the state legislature approves the latest round of budget cuts for state agencies endorsed by Governor Lee S. Dreyfus.

In a meeting for employees of UW-SP, Marshall said the true effects of the two percent cut in the operating budget of the university would not be felt until the next fiscal year, when additional cuts are expected to be enacted by the state.

"I suspect that students will see little effect on the programs for the remainder of this semester. The courses we've staffed are already in operation. They will continue for this semester," stated Marshall.

"But the true effects will begin to show up next year and in the years after that," he admitted.

Marshall said that if the cuts are approved, something the state legislature must yet decide upon, maintenance of university property and equipment would bear the brunt of the adverse effects of the cuts.

"As we have more and more equipment which is outmoded and inoperative, and as we use up supplies, we will find them harder and harder to replace as we go into next year with very little stock on hand, and additional cuts will make it that much harder to accept," said Marshall.

Marshall has imposed a freeze on several vacant positions in the event the state legislature approves the spending reductions. Marshall estimates the freeze would save the university approximately \$123,000.

There will be no immediate layoffs in faculty positions because all faculty members are under contract for the remainder of fiscal year 1981-82. However, Marshall warned if another proposed cut, a four percent cut in the budget of state agencies, is enacted this summer, the staff of the university would "decline" appreciably.

UW-SP's total deficit for fiscal year 1981-82 could approach \$400,000 if the latest round of cuts are approved. That figure includes the estimated \$311,000 the



Photo by Gary LeBouton

proposed two percent cut would force the university to save, in addition to the \$80,000 to \$100,000 the state underfunded UW-SP in fringe benefit payments.

The \$123,000 saved by freezing positions would reduce the deficit to \$277,000. Marshall said further savings could come from freezing the library and computer budgets, and by reducing the travel equipment budget which is not a fixed budget.

The extent to which Marshall can trim the budget is uncertain at this point. The process may be avoided if the state legislature rejects the governor's spending reductions. But if the legislature approves the two percent cut, and the proposed four percent spending reductions in state agencies this summer, Marshall and other university heads may have no choice but to ask for more tuition increases to avoid runaway deficits and keep the quality of higher education at a respectable level.

Now U Can Charge It

by Lauren Cnare

In the university and Wisconsin Telephone's never ending quest to provide you, the student, with new and thoroughly modern toys to make your life easier and more fun, the two have collaborated to improve your communication umbilical cord to the outside world with the Charge-a-call telephone.

Instead of searching for the requisite handful of coins necessary to call the homestead in Pewaukee or risking abandonment by Mom and Dad for charging calls to their number when calling your boy-girl friend in Alaska, you can now use the Charge-a-call system to charge these calls to your very own charge card! This enables you to easily call anyone, at anytime by just dialing "0" on a Charge-a-call telephone and saying "charge it!" (and your account number).

For those of you without charge cards, you can still use the new telephones to bill the call to Mom and Dad or even call collect. Charge-a-calls saves you from immediate payment.

The advantages of this system are that it saves time for customers by eliminating the hassle of searching for change and allows customers with charge cards easier use

of their charge cards by putting them instantly in touch with a special operator who arranges the billing and connects the call. These telephones also free the regular coin operated telephones for the usual 20 cent local call.

So next time you call home, (collect) for more money, or

call your old buddy in California and charge it to another number, (preferably your own), or just want to put a purchase on your charge card, use one of the new blue Charge-a-call telephones located in Neale, Baldwin, Knutzen, Heyer, Watson and Burroughs Halls as well as Debot and the University Centers.



LRC \$ Approved

O.K., so you're wondering what happened around the old campus while you were away. For starters: more than a third of a million dollars in facilities maintenance projects has been approved for our university.

David Coker, assistant to the chancellor, said the state Building Commission okayed

most of the money for roof repair on five residence halls and one academic building.

He said he expects the state will let contracts in about two months following the acceptance of bids.

The Building Commission met recently in Madison and approved monies to plan eight building projects in the UW System. Those projects

New 12-Course Feast

Twelve new courses have been developed at UW-SP and have received approval for implementation from the Faculty Senate.

They include: Animals and environment, biology 384, for one credit; animal feeding ecology, biology 385, one credit; ecology of reproduction in vertebrates, biology 386, one credit; and field and laboratory studies in animal ecology, biology 387, one credit; selected topics in ecology, biology 405, three credits.

Also, special topics in sociology, sociology 295, one to three credits; special topics in anthropology, anthropology 295, one to three credits; seminar, anthropology 390, two to three credits; clothing construction and selection, home economics 103, three credits.

Also, freshman forum, paper science 105, one credit; ethics and medicine, philosophy 202-302, three credits; and philosophy of life, philosophy 104, three credits.

had been casualties earlier in the year when Gov. Lee Dreyfus vetoed \$118 million in the state building program developed by the commission. Dreyfus later said his veto was not meant to scuttle the work forever, but to defer the projects.

Not among those eight buildings is a nearly \$8 million addition proposed for the UW-SP Learning Resources Center. It has been rated as one of the most critically needed new facilities in the university system. But there are encouraging signs, according to Coker, that planning for the addition is about to begin. The commissioners only deferred for one month a request to appropriate

\$187,200 for planning, which includes architectural drawings.

The delay was called because a study currently is underway on regional library depositories, and commissioners would like to read results before making a commitment.

Though optimism now exists for revival of the "library" project, there is no indication when actual construction would begin. Earlier, commissioners said interest rates would have to come down before most of the highest priority state construction would begin.

The repair work, however, is not covered by the interest rate policy.

Continued on page 10

MARSHALL LAW from page 1

"It is, I think, particularly inappropriate for certain portions of the citizens to be taxed to balance the state budget, and by that I mean students, and others to not suffer the same fate."

Chancellor Marshall

funding level has gone down. By the funding level I'm talking about the constant dollars, allowing for inflation. We get less now than we did in 1971-72."

During the Reagan Administration, Marshall fears the quality of education will not be of great concern in Washington. "I get the impression," he said, "that politicians somehow think

they can cut the money in half and still think they're going to have what they are used to having as far as the quality of higher education is concerned. This just isn't so," he lamented.

"If one wants a school such as the University of Wisconsin at Madison to remain one of the premier institutions in the country, one is going to have to pay for

it or one will not have a UW-Madison as we know it. It will gradually become something else."

Perhaps the most pressing problem higher education faces as a result of federal cutbacks will be the inability of schools to pay potential professors well enough to keep them from seeking careers in different fields. Says Marshall, "In some areas it is virtually impossible to recruit teachers. In English and History there are enough people available. But if you're talking about computer science, home economics and a variety of other areas, there just aren't sufficient numbers of people available."

"So what happens?" continued Marshall. "We get into bidding wars with other institutions and we can't keep up. But not only are there other institutions that outbid us, there are other enterprises that outbid us. People in business and people in engineering are also competing with us for manpower. What students find is they can graduate with a Bachelor's degree and get as much money, immediately, as they could if they went on to school for four years to get a Ph.D. and then work as a college professor."

"In the case of my chosen field, physical chemistry—if a physical chemist graduates from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point with a Bachelor's degree, he or she then faces a choice," explained Marshall. "One can go on to higher education as a teacher or to industry. In industry, the physical chemist will make about twice as much money than he or she will at UWSP. Now, one has to be naive to believe that kind of difference doesn't influence the choice. The difference is so great in many fields that students do not even go on to get a doctorate degree—they will go into the field immediately with a Bachelor's or Master's degree. In effect, we're not even training people who could come back and be the teacher with appropriate training."

Marshall says colleges and universities may not be severely affected by personnel losses in the mid to late 1980's because enrollment is expected to decline. But when enrollment increases in the early 1990's (projections indicate this), higher education will not be able to meet the demand if current trends continue.

Marshall put the problem in perspective, stating, "If this trend (federal cutbacks in higher education) continues, there will be teacher shortages in all these areas. By the year 2,000 we will have more students than we now have and if we haven't prepared the faculty, we are not going to have anywhere near the number of faculty required to teach those students. As a result, they will be getting a third or fourth rate education."

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Don't Leave Home Without It**Be My Vali-dine**

by Lori Lynne Holman

Okay kids, show us your VALI-DINES! Do you know what they are for? How to use them? What you can get from them? I guess we better get this all down in print before the presses run.

At this time, each of us possess what is commonly known as the "temporary-VALI-DINE-of-which-I-know-little-about." Well there is a lot to know and I once again hit the frozen streets to scoop it out.

Presently, we each possess a temporary card which will continue to credit the food while the new VALI-DINE (complete with closeup mug shot) cards are fighting their way through rain, sleet and snow all the way from New York. When they do arrive, the Card Reader will flip on "Message" when your "temporary-VALI-DINE-of-which-I-know-little-about" is fed into it. You then pass go and proceed to the VALI-DINE office to pick up your new VALI-DINE-card-of-which-I-know-everything-about. You're ready for the semester.

This new VALI-Dine system is computerized to promote efficiency and accuracy. It is intended to benefit administration, management, Food Service employees and especially students.

The system, designed by R.D. Products, will not only compute meal points, but also library eligibility, check cashing credit, University status (student, faculty, Chancellor Marshall) and numerous student activities.

Step number one—your meal program: Your points and "meal status" are encoded on the back of the card all squeezed into that little black line. Warning: Do not place this card near heat (e.g. stereo, curling iron, electric blanket) or your eating program will be fried in an instant.

Each time your card is fed into the Card Reader, points will be deducted, according to the meal. If at any time, you're pondering your point spread, you simply stroll to your local food service building and request a credit check.

"You should plan to use approximately 12,000 points per calendar month," explains one of two handouts available at all food service areas. There is no refund for unused points remaining at the end of the semester. However, extra points can be purchased if necessary.

These points are valid only during the current semester, which does not include those few and far between vacations and semester breaks.

If at any time, your VALI-DINE is drowned in the Wapatuli, contact the Debot VALI-DINE office immediately.

Rest assured, we're not the only guinea pigs around. Several other universities have implemented this electronic system, the closest to home being UW-Stout in Menominee.

A recent article printed in a Menominee newspaper reflected favorable response.



The article stated that the "administrator believes the system will hold down the cost of meals to students in future years. Food service rates this year did not increase from last year."

"This new system is costing us money now, but in the long run, it will save us money. There will be less waste," said Jerry Lineberger, Assistant Director of the UW-SP University Center. "We're trying to save ourselves money in order to keep costs down for the students," he added.

Lineberger also described the new cards as a "learning device for students. It could teach them to use and handle something valuable, much like a credit card."

Speaking of students, where are they during all this collegiate excitement? What do they think of this new "learning device?"

"At first, our new card didn't work, so everybody had to go down to the VALI-DINE office and sign for them. It was a real pain, but since then they're (the cards) working out fine," said Anne Lintereur, a resident of Thompson Hall.

Bob Boland, Food Service Director at UW-Stout was quoted as saying that the new VALI-DINE system is "resulting in shorter cafeteria lines." Although shorter lines could result at eating areas such as the University Center where many would have been using coupons, centers such as Debot seem to still be keeping the famished frozen waiting in line. Lori Beirl, a Resident Assistant said, "There's not much of a difference at Debot because very few people ever used coupons there anyway."

There seemed to be agreement that the singular card surpasses the cumbersome stacks of coupon books. "One girl got

one of her \$50 coupon books lost in the dryer and they only reimbursed her for three dollars. Now with the one card, that won't happen," said Lintereur.

Yet the problem of waste seems to still be pending. Talk of the annual attack on the U.C. cafeteria leaves one with the impression that the coupon crisis is still amongst us. "Some have too much left over and some don't have enough. You don't spend

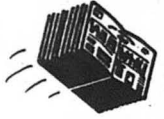
however much they give you and you can't sell them now, so you go out and buy tons of pop, or something to use them up," commented Beirl.

Yet, part of the coupons irritation does seem to be alleviated. "It's quicker and it's better for the students," said Annette Gagan, a student employee at the U.C. "Those with coupons have, what, a stack like that (sizable amount dramatized). But now they just have the card—with no tearing out of coupons. It's easier for them."

Sue Sturzl, also an U.C. cafeteria employee, also compared the VD card to a credit card. "They come in with a card that's all chewed up or bent and so it won't work (in the Card Reader). They learn that it's less hassle if they just take good care of it."

Yet most of the students interviewed had never equalized their meal card to a credit card. "It's the same thing as our old I.D. or a coupon book! Actually, you were out more if something happened to your coupon books. It's funny that they say it's like a charge card, it doesn't seem that way at all," said on-campus student Diana Streveler. Tami Lambert, sitting nearby agreed, "No, it's not like a credit card because you have to use it to eat, it's not really like you can choose to use it."

So, very much like the temperate winter we're experiencing, the new VALI-DINE system seems to be both good and bad. Maybe it's just the newness of it all. "At first, I was a wee bit on the leery side," said Sturzl, "but now I've gotten used to it." All leanness aside, the semester ahead should reflect on the success or failure of computerizing the UW-SP cafeterias.

Cosmic Debris

by Michael Daehn

Second U.S. Civil War Averted

Seward's Folly, it appears, will be with us a while longer. At least, a voter-mandated commission that studied the possibility of Alaska's secession from the U.S. said last week that such a move would be unwise, even though the state has enough natural wealth to survive independently for a while.

The 10 member Alaska Statehood Commission, in a preliminary report to the Legislature, says it studied secession and other forms of independence, including a commonwealth or territorial status but decided against separating from the U.S. The commission's report listed many complaints about the federal government including the charge that the U.S. reneged on land agreements.

Yearly Upon A Midnight Dreary

Oops, missed again! Jeff Jerome, curator of the Poe House museum in Baltimore was sure he'd catch the culprit this year. But early Tuesday morning, for the 33rd year in a row, the mysterious stranger left his usual three roses and a half full bottle of French brandy on the grave of Edgar Allan Poe to commemorate the author's birthday while Jerome was taking an hour break. Jerome denied he was the gift giver. "Other people have suggested that," he said. "But I tell you, the tradition goes back to 1949 and I wasn't even born in 1949."

No Nukes in the North?

Wisconsin Public Service officials are traveling to Ontario, New York, this week to gather information about the latest nuclear mishap at the Ginna nuclear power plant there.

On Monday a tube ruptured in the cooling system of the Ginna plant, releasing radioactive steam into the atmosphere for almost two hours. The plant is located 18 miles from Rochester, the third largest city in the state of New York.

Some Ginna employees have been diagnosed as having sustained "measurable doses" of radiation as a result of the mishap.

Wisconsin's Point Beach nuclear plant near Manitowoc is considered to

be a sister plant to the Ginna station. The Wisconsin Public Service Commission will be studying the Ginna design to determine whether or not a mishap at the Point Beach plant is likely to occur.

Punk Star Sues For Excessive Violence

Punk rock's sexual jackhammer Wendy O. Williams, lead singer for the Plasmatics group, filed a civil lawsuit against seven Milwaukee police officers last week, who she said were involved in her arrest at the Palms nightclub one year ago. The lawsuit asks for a jury trial and a cash award of nearly \$6 million.

The Milwaukee district attorney's office had charged Williams with battery to a police officer, a felony, after she was arrested at the Palms. The justification for the arrest concerned obscene actions committed by Williams with a sledge hammer. However, all charges against the punk singer were dropped shortly after their issuance.

At a news conference, Ms. Williams held in Milwaukee last Tuesday, she claimed officers had sexually assaulted her, fondling her breasts under her shirt and her buttocks after exposing them. She also complained of excessive brutality and claims she was repeatedly hit and kicked while being held on the ground.

Some of Ms. Williams more colorful comments on the nature of Milwaukee law enforcement included:

"There exists within the Police Department of the city of Milwaukee a pervasive climate of dishonesty, corruption, violence, and brutality. The criminal disregard for law and order, decency and compassion is so ingrained that there is no way these events can be viewed any longer as isolated transgressions by a few 'bad' policemen."

Williams added: "In an effort to cover up their brutality, the police officers who assaulted us charged us with assaulting them and put us in jail."

"If law abiding citizens are to respect the law, they must not fear it. If America is to be different than Argentina, Iran, Nazi Germany and Poland, then the citizens of Milwaukee must not tolerate a Gestapo police force that makes a mockery of law and

Continued on p. 9

SHAC

Student Health Advisory Committee

Meeting Today

Room 213 Health Service 4:00

- Advise in health service policy making
- Provide student opinion for health care needs
- Aid in dissemination of health related information



FLORIDA!

HERE
WE
COME

But be sure to go in style. On Feb. 3 at 12:00 in the PBR, the Shirt House will present a Spring Fashion Show displaying their new lines in T's, shorts, and more. Door prizes will be given. No admission fee.



UNIVERSITY CENTER
UNIVERSITY STORE 346-3431

Continued from page 7

order." Williams called for the removal of Police Chief Harold A. Breier and the resignation of Dist. Atty. E. Michael McCann.

Take My Lean, Please

For more than 800 years the Leaning Tower of Pisa has looked as if it were about to fall. Now the Italian Senate is planning to spend 15 billion lire — the equivalent of 12 million dollars — to make sure it does not.

Scientists who measure the angle of the celebrated campanile, or bell tower, say its tilt is increasing by about 1-20th of an inch a year and predict that it might topple in 30 to 40 years if nothing is done.

Plans now are for an electric pump to be installed to maintain a constant pressure in an underground pool of water about 50 yards below the tower. Scientists say the tower increases its tilt when the pressure below is weak and remains steady when pressure is high.

Planners assure tourists that the tower will not be put upright, but its tilting will be halted.

Court Slows Watt-Age

A federal judge in Utah rebuffed Secretary James Watt last Monday in his efforts to take a second look at a strip mining plan near Bryce Canyon National Park, a re-evaluation that would have opened the possibility of mining within view of one of the park's most scenic vistas.

Judge David Winder in Salt Lake City decided against allowing Watt to reopen the mining compromise worked out in 1980 by then Secretary Cecil Andrus. Instead Andrus' proposal for the Alton Mine fields — a plan that angered both environmentalists and the industry — will be the subject of an extended judicial review in Salt Lake City.

Wisconsin's "Rocky"

And in the 'in search of ancient solar calendars' department, UW-Madison professor James Scherz is claiming Wisconsin might have its very own Stonehenge.

Stonehenge is a collection of large geometrically placed rocks in England that has baffled investigators for centuries. Since the 1950's, it has generally been regarded as an ancient solar calendar.

Now Scherz believes that a distribution of rocks on an island in a Portage County swamp is a Wisconsin version of Stonehenge. "I'm certain that it is a solar calendar site," Scherz said of his discovery. He added that precise mapping and archeological investigation would support his theory that

the stones were placed in a precise pattern to align with sunrises, the equinoxes and solstices.

In addition, Scherz says arches made by joining some of the rock clusters show a "very sophisticated understanding of astronomical geometry."

**Overworked?
Schedule Hectic?
Have We Got A,
Job For You!**

Former Milwaukee Area Technical College director William Ramsey was completely exonerated last week on several charges of theft and fraudulent record keeping while employed at MATC. Newspaper inquiries by the Milwaukee Journal last September into Ramsey's financial dealings at the school uncovered examples of double billing and misuse of school credit cards. In total, Ramsey was accused of stealing \$11,000 from MATC and of accepting money from both the school and outside organizations for 94 trips between Jan. 1, 1976 and July 31, 1980.

The jury's decision to acquit Ramsey of any wrongdoing was based on their belief that the director's hectic schedule and heavy dependence on his secretaries for administrative assistance were at the core of the problems. Ramsey, however, disagreed, claiming:

"... While many mistakes were made by many people, the fault lies with me. I was the chief executive officer of the college and therefore I should have checked on this particular system... to see that it was functioning properly. I did not do that."

Ramsey stepped down from his position prior to the trial.

(SSPS) Secretary of Education T. H. Bell has proposed new rules to govern the program of National Direct Student Loans. If twenty-five percent of an institution's borrowing students default on their loans, that college would no longer be eligible to participate. If the default rate is between ten and twenty-five percent, the school's participation would be reduced.

Under the NDSL program, 780,000 students obtained low-interest loans averaging \$830 for the 1981-82 academic year. Loan funds totalling \$186 million were available to 3,500 participating institutions. About half of them had default rates above ten percent.

Another proposed rule change, that would apply to the College Work-Study programs and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants as well as to NDSL, would allow Secretary Bell to require that colleges verify financial information supplied by students seeking government assistance.

Poles' Student Ass'n. Dissolved

...the present situation forces us to start underground activity. Students of the Medical Academy should begin passive resistance to all orders. There will be a time for action.

These words, according to the Polish army's newspaper, were taken from a pamphlet distributed among students of the Warsaw Medical Academy. Although the activities of Solidarity and other independent unions have, according to the government, only been "suspended," authorities have dissolved the country's new Independent Student Association.

The Association was set up about a year ago after a wave of sit-ins at institutions of higher education brought a large segment of Polish universities to a halt. At that time students won important concessions from the central

academic authority, the Ministry of Education. Some course requirements were changed, and the agreement that ended the demonstrations granted increased autonomy to local campuses.

The new student group has been the target of several attacks in the official media since the imposition of martial law. The group has been called "strictly counter-revolutionary," and students are prominently mentioned when the government talks about "200,000 social parasites" who are resisting orders to go back to work.

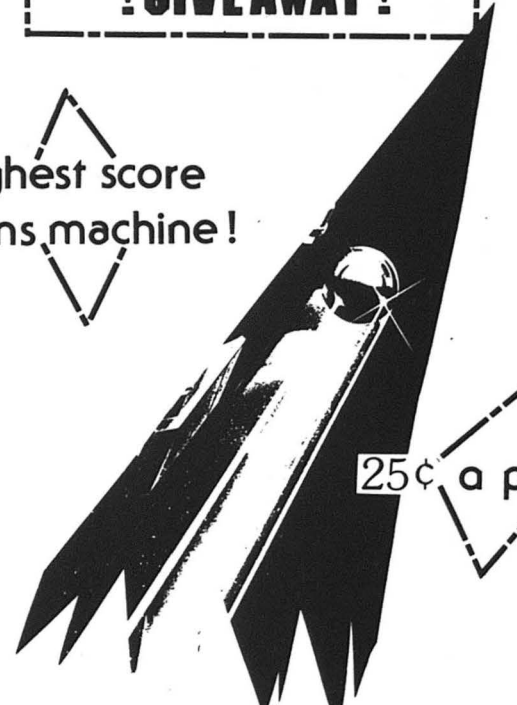
Martial law authorities have taken steps to try to avoid renewed student activism. Permits must be obtained before purchasing typing paper, school bags, notebooks, carbon paper, tents, and sleeping bags. These are all materials that might be used by activists trying to spread information

and organize protests. The sale of knapsacks has been forbidden.

At one point recently, Solidarity activists underground called for all citizens to wear knapsacks, so as to keep martial law authorities busy searching for activists.

Unemployed men between the ages of 18 and 45 are required to register at labor exchanges. Activist students and professors may be prevented from returning to campuses when they register for work. Also, most students went home for Christmas and must request travel permits to return to school. It is widely believed that a political screening will prevent many students from re-enrolling in school, just as a similar screening is keeping pro-Solidarity workers from returning to their jobs.

PINBALL MACHINE
! GIVEAWAY !




highest score
wins machine !

25¢ a play !

9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Daily

mon. Jan. 25 - wed. Feb. 3

held at -



RECREATIONAL
SERVICES

346-3848

SGA | What's Happenin' with SGA

by Jack Buswell and Ed Karshna

by Jack Buswell
and Ed Karshna

Another serious challenge to the quality of your education occurred while you were home on the semester break. In December UW-SP was informed that it must prepare to slash another 2 percent from this year's fiscal budget. (Actually the cut is 4 percent because there is only half a budget left.) This budget cut is the third in two years.

As a result UW-SP must trim approximately \$400,000 from monies budgeted for the second semester.

Fortunately, because this round of budget cuts is coming after the beginning of classes, no UW-SP students will be denied access to any classes. But that is not to say you are getting the same degree of quality education that you were getting last year.

UW-SP administration officials have acknowledged this problem and, we believe, have acted wisely by attempting to protect the academic areas of the

university from severe budget cuts. However, this is a dangerous trend as most of the proposed cuts are being planned in such areas as maintenance and services and expenses. Consequently, the maintenance of university buildings will suffer, which, in the long run, could be disastrous. Also the LRC is being cut back, curbing its ability to purchase new books and periodicals. Other cuts too numerous to mention are also affecting the quality of your education. If you do not believe the budget picture is getting serious, try to envision paying for the blue books you use to take your finals in May.

Speaking of finals, the deans of the colleges recently asked SGA on its opinion of doing away with final exam week. Along with the elimination of finals, instructors would be released from the requirement of giving a final exam. The purpose of this new approach would be to remove the emotional and physical stress placed on students during that tumultuous week. Instructors would also gain a greater degree of

flexibility in teaching their courses. These arguments were brought before the Senate and the Senate responded convincingly against the proposal. Reasons were that the prestige of the institution might suffer and thereby lessen the value of a degree obtained from UW-SP, and that the reasons cited for the change were not compelling enough to warrant elimination of the final exam week. A UW-Oshkosh student was present at the meeting and conveyed to the Senate they have no final exam week and that it was her belief it did nothing to enhance the credibility of the institution. SGA would appreciate any opinions you may have on this subject.

Senate Action

1. The Gay Peoples Union received a \$800 allocation from SGA to sponsor Robin Tyler, a political comedienne.

2. Tri-Beta was given \$210 to finance a program by paleontologist Dr. Philip Bjork this past Tuesday. The event was co-sponsored by Tri-Beta and the Museum of Natural History.

Continued from page 5

Commissioners approved \$210,000 for repair of Roach, Smith and Steiner Residence Hall roofs; \$71,000 for repair of the Science Hall roof; \$30,000 for Knutzen and South Residence Hall roofs; \$24,500 to repair Colman Field; and \$25,000 to replace a primary

electrical feed system for the campus.

The Colman running track was built over a filled-in swamp, and problems have been developing recently because of ground settling. In addition to replacement for part of the track, some new drains must be installed.

Cartoons or Success?

A course on principles of management will be offered six Saturdays, beginning Jan. 30, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. It is geared for nontraditional students currently in a

business or preparing to enter the field.

Richard Choyke will give lectures about the theories, techniques and tools used by managers to increase effectiveness. He also will

discuss managerial responsibilities for planning, organizing and controlling resources.

Each session will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with several breaks, in Room 118 of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletic Building, off the Berg Gym.

"A Contemporary
Lenny Bruce"
—San Francisco Chronicle

Comic



ROBIN TYLER

"... relevant, outrageous,
uproariously funny."
—Flo Kennedy

NEWSWEEK

Robin Tyler was inevitable, as was black Richard Pryor, Puerto Rican Freddie Prinze, Irish George Carlin and a host of new young comics. Had Robin Tyler not existed, the world would had to create her.

NEW YORK SUNDAY NEWS

Not since the late Lenny Bruce has a monologist been able to combine intellect and humor as did Ms. Tyler.

"I'm sure I offend a few people. But if I don't I'm doing something wrong. I always end my act with, 'If I've offended anybody — you needed it!'"

Robin Tyler

Appearing
University of Wis.
Stevens Point

February 2
U.C.-Coffeehouse
8:00 P.M.

Admission: **FREE**
(With student I.D. or GPU Card)
\$2.00 (Non-students/non-members)

Presented By
The G.P.U.

UW Ethics Code Blocked

by Michael Daehn

Approval of a new ethics code for the University of Wisconsin system was blocked last week by the head of a standing committee in the State Senate. Senator Lynn Adelman asked for substantial modifications, claiming the latest version was inadequate to protect the public or be helpful to faculty members under its jurisdiction.

Adelman, who expressed his concerns to UW President Robert O'Neil last month, said his staff planned to recommend revisions in the code and then send it back to UW officials for modifications. There are essentially five major areas of concern in the bill, according to one of the senator's staff. She claimed the code needed:

"A clear distinction between professor's outside activities that are academic and those that involve substantial economic reward."

"More guidance on what constitutes acceptable outside economic activity by university faculty members."

"Stronger protection for UW employees who blow the whistle on misconduct within the system."

"Protection for students who might be directed to do research of economic benefit to the student's professors."

"Public disclosure of the nature of outside activity—such as consulting and business interests—of UW faculty members."



Professor Ken Williams helps adjust the flight harness of his ultralight for Tim Blotz.

Do They have Black Boxes?

New Club Takes to the Air

by Tim Blotz

UW-SP students are about to witness the rising of a new club here on campus this semester, the nation's first collegiate ultralight flying club.

The club was conceived last fall by a handful of students who took the ultralight ground school

sponsored through Recreational Services. The ground school inspired Tim Blotz and Rod Efta to research the possibilities of forming a club on campus for the purpose of giving UW-SP students the chance to safely experience the joys and sensations of flight at a reasonable cost.

What they have found so far has been a lot of cooperation and support, according to Blotz and Efta.

"We've had a lot of positive feedback on such a club—ranging from the people who came to the airshow and ground school last fall to some faculty

Continued on page 16

Student Aid Changes?

According to the Milwaukee Journal, top state officials are exploring significant changes in the current student-aid system. In two memos prepared by James Jung, the executive secretary of the Higher Educational Aids Board, projections claimed that \$1.4 billion could be saved on the federal level if student aid were structured as proposed.

The first memo outlined options generally and summarized:

"Credit financing could become to higher education in the next 50 years what low tuition was to higher education for the last 50 years—the basic policy to ensure access."

In the second memo dated Sept. 18, these specific ideas were listed:

Eliminate the National Direct Student Loan Program whereby low interest loans are administered by campus financial aid officers. Jung feels this program is unnecessary because of the availability of the much larger Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Change campus based federal student aid programs to block grants administered by the states, a savings of between 10 percent and 15 percent.

Raise the interest rates for GSL loans from 9 percent to 11 percent while students are

in college and to 15 percent after they graduate.

Establish interest subsidies, based on need, for students paying back GSL loans after they leave school.

Administer the Pell Grant program, the major federal grant program for college students, on a statewide basis through block grants, which Jung said would save 10 percent to 15 percent.

The goal of student-aid restructuring, according to Jung, should be to preserve access, target grants for cuts, recognize the role of state government in higher education finance and eliminate duplication.

University of Wisconsin President Robert O'Neil and several members of the Board of Regents condemned proposed legislation to allow faculty unionization, claiming collective bargaining would be divisive and harmful to the system last Friday.

The only union rep on the board, James Jesinski, countered that the pending legislation was merely a matter of freedom of choice for faculty.

Despite deep divisions among state faculty over the issue of collective bargaining, the regents have held firm in their opposition for some time.

Visual Arts
PRESENTS

STARTS TONIGHT!

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
6:30 and 9:15 seats \$1.50
U.C.-Wisconsin

WINNER OF
ACADEMY AWARDS

Up in Smoke

It will make you feel very funny!

SUNDAY SPECIAL!

\$1⁰⁰ THE MONKEES \$1⁰⁰
IN
HEAD
6:30 & 9:15 U.C.-Wisconsin

EXTRA! EXTRA!
BRING YOUR TICKET STUB TO
JEREMIAH'S AND GET A DRINK
AT 1/2 PRICE!

UNIVERSITY



CENTER FEST

'82

OPEN HOUSE

COME SEE US!

WED., FEBRUARY 3, 1982

7:00

ORGANIZATIONAL ORGY

—Featuring campus groups, displays, demonstrations

7:00

MAIN STAGE

—Opening pageantry, local talent, an all campus pie eating contest

9:00

ROCK STAGE

—Presenting "THE FAMOUS POTATOES"

ALL NIGHT LONG:

AT THE
**UNIVERSITY
CENTER**

—Contests, prizes, giveaways, food specials, t-shirts & Jeremiah will be there, also: so find out who he is . . .

Brought to you by the University Center, SLAP, and Food Service.

Ask Uncle Bob

a column of irregular advice by Bob Ham

WINTER

The following are letters Uncle Bob has received over the last few weeks, on the subject of Winter. He would have answered them all sooner, but he's been busy gathering nuts and berries in preparation for his annual hibernation. (See contest below.) While Uncle Bob is in wet dreamland, all reader correspondence should be addressed to Ask Uncle Mike — and no, he's not your real Uncle either.



Dear Uncle Bob:

Lately everybody's been complaining about the "awful winter weather." We tend to forget sometimes the many rare and wonderful beauties of this fine crisp season — the soft look of moonlit trees dusted with snow, songs sung around a crackling fire, and the deep clear nights when a million stars light up the sky. If Old Jack Frost wants to nip playfully at our noses in exchange for these beautiful things, I say it's okay.

Mary Beth G.

Dear Mary Beth:

If Old Jack Frost takes one more playful nip at Uncle Bob's nose, the frozen old coot is going to be spitting bloody Chiclets until April.



Dear Uncle Bob:

Could you please tell me the original meaning of the word "winter?" I'm awfully curious.

Leon L.

Dear Leon:

Our word "winter" derives from the Middle English "winther," which in turn comes from the Old English "wintyrus," meaning "to wint."

Here's what the Oxford English Dictionary has to say about the verb "wint":

Wint, vb., (wint) 1. Prob misspelling of went, as in "He wint thataway." 2. To sing a song with a clothespin fastened securely over one's nose, such as "Si-len dide, Ho-ly dide, all is cob, all is bride." 3. To freeze one's rosy red arse off over a period of several months.

As usual, only the crude and vulgar variation has survived to modern times.



Dear Uncle Bob:

I have a confession to make. You know that story about how, out of all the zillions of snowflakes that have ever fallen, no two are exactly alike? Well it's a lie, a filthy lie. Actually there are 22 basic designs, with 12 variations of each, for a total of 264 kinds. Why should I try to be original with something you're just going to shovel off your sidewalk anyway? By the way, you'd better keep this little confession under your hat, unless you want 3000 inches of the stuff dumped on your apartment building.

You Know Who

Dear You Know Who:

Your secret is safe with me.



Dear Uncle Bob:

I'm a fairly attractive woman who's a little bit shy, and I have a real problem handling all the indiscriminate kissing that goes on over the holidays. This past Christmas and New Year's I got kissed by guys I'd never even seen before (and never want to see again.) I'm not a prude or anything, I just don't like getting pawed and slobbered on by strangers just because it's Christmas. Any suggestions for next year?

Andrea S.

Dear Andrea:

Christmas is a time when you get kissed by just about everybody — red-faced neighbors with tobacco juice frozen in their beards, puffy old aunts who smell like cough drops — people you wouldn't let within twenty miles of your pretty face under normal circumstances.

You'll be at some party, sucking down a spiked eggnog, submerged in thoughts of airplane tickets to Miami, when some tool with

Dear Uncle Bob:

A few weekends ago I sent my girl Sandra out during a rip-roaring blizzard for a twelve-pack of Bud. I haven't seen her since. Do you think she got frozen? Or buried in the snow? Maybe there's just a long line at the store. Look, call me if you see her, okay? I'm getting real thirsty, and it's almost time for the

hockey game.

Phil E.

Dear Phil:

If I see her I'm going to invite her in for a steaming cup of hot chocolate and a nice back rub. Any guy who'd send a warm girl out on a cold day for a stupid twelve-pack of suds deserves to go thirsty. And I hope your team loses, you asshole.

Post to appear

Singers Jim Post and Randy Sabien will appear in the Program Banquet Room this Saturday.

Their performance, sponsored by the University Activities Board, will begin at 9 p.m., and admission is \$2 in advance, and \$3 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at the Information Desk.

Post, who recorded the 1968 hit "Reach Out in the Darkness," has been described by one reviewer as having the "dry wit of Martin Mull, the off-the-wall craziness of Steve Martin, the comic genius of George Carlin, a superb voice, poetic

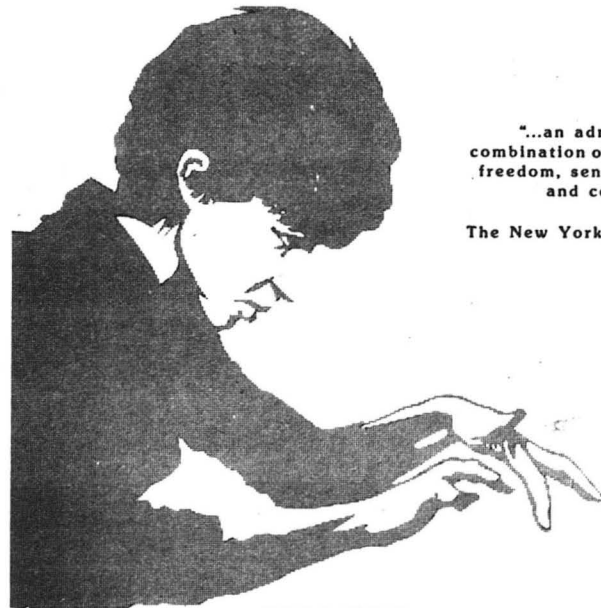
lyrics and beautifully crafted tunes." He has recorded 100 albums and received two Grammy nominations.

Sabien was the chairperson of the Berklee College of Music in Boston for four years. He plays the guitar, mandolin, and fiddle. Described as a "sensitive strummer and fiddler who skillfully follows the lyric as well as the melodic line, offering an old-timey touch, jazzy improv, classical or Hendrix-like rock fiddling, depending on the tune," he balances Post's antics.

Most of the songs the duo perform were written by Post.

UWSP ARTS & LECTURES

presents



"...an admirable combination of vigor, freedom, sensitivity and control."

The New York Times

PIANIST

Marylène Dosse

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1982

8:00PM MICHELSEN HALL UWSP-COFA

Ticket Info: 346-4666 Sales begin: Jan. 20, 1982

PUBLIC \$6.00/ YOUTH & SR. CITIZEN \$3.00/ UWSP STUDENT \$1.50

WAKE UP UNCLE BOB!

As you know, every year at about this time, Uncle Bob holes up in his cave with an abundant supply of "provisions," and nods off until Spring. And every year, his friends have a terrible time trying to wake him up. They could sure use your help.

How would you wake Uncle Bob up? Send your original ideas to: Wake Up Uncle Bob, 113 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, by February 5, 1982. If your idea is used, you'll win an actual used pair of Uncle Bob's socks or a check for \$5000, whichever Uncle Bob happens to have on hand at the time. Don't delay — send those ideas today!

BAD BOY

STORMS IN 1982 AS A QUINTET
WITH A SPECIAL APPEARANCE INCLUDING
THE ORIGINAL
LEAD SINGER OF:

Cheep Trick
Cheep Trick
Cheep Trick
Cheep Trick
Cheep Trick
Cheep Trick

**THIS
SUNDAY**

Admission: \$2.50



**JAN.
31st**

Doors Open At 7:00

Bad Boy

MONDAY

PITCHER NIGHT

\$1.50 PITCHERS 7-11

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

60¢ Highballs
75¢ Supa-beers
25¢ Cover

THURSDAY

LOSE YOUR HEAD

AT THE

RUGBY

HAPPY HOUR

6-9 \$2.00

ALL YOU CAN DRINK



THE LOCKER ROOM WILL BE OPEN EVERY FRI. & SAT. AT 4:00 P.M.

CAMPUS RECORDS AND TAPES

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

Meet the Marshalls!

by Paula Koczorowski

Was one of your New Year's resolutions to get more involved on campus? You might as well start at the top. If you failed to read the articles about Chancellor Phillip Marshall and his wife Helen when he took over his duties at UW-SP during the fall of 1979, then you might be interested to know that...

Lafayette, Indiana. Besides obtaining a teaching degree in Early Elementary Education in Pennsylvania, Helen received a nursing degree in 1974 at Washington State University. During their college days Dr. Marshall was active in sports, while Helen performed on stage in college theatre productions.

The Marshalls have four daughters. Amy, 28, is a Social Worker in Seattle. Karen, 27, is married and is a chemist in Sonoma, California. Becky, also married and 24, is in business in northern Idaho. Mary Ann, who is 20, is a junior at Whitman College in Walla, Walla, Washington.

Continued on page 16



Photo by Gary LeBouton

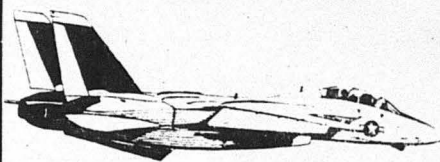
Dr. Marshall grew up in the Chicago area where his father was a high school math and physics teacher. Summers were spent on his grandfather's farm in Indiana. Helen's home town is Bethesda, Maryland, a city outside Washington, D.C. If Bethesda sounds familiar, that's because there is a Naval hospital there. Dr. Marshall comes from a family of three boys, Helen is the oldest of five.

Dr. Marshall and Helen knew each other from attending the same Quaker boarding school in Ohio, where there were fifty girls and fifty boys. The students did all the cleaning and cooking. If there was time left for leisure activities, field hockey and basketball were of interest to the two.

At Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, Dr. Marshall pursued a degree in chemistry, while Helen earned a degree in English. He went on to receive his Masters and Doctorate degrees at Purdue University at

When asked how their college life was different from present-day college life, Helen offered: "Of course there were no co-ed dorms, and women had to be in by 10:30. Outside doors were always locked at that time, and residents had to sign in and out. Earlham was a small liberal arts campus, where there was emphasis on being a good citizen. For example, for a time when we attended dances, we were to spend no money on corsages, but we were to offer that money to a worthwhile cause related to the movement and desire for peace after the war."

The Chancellor has held a number of teaching positions and administrative and research appointments, as well as holding a position as Associate Program Director for the National Science Foundation. His most recent position prior to accepting the Chancellorship at UW-SP was an executive vice president of Eastern Washington University at Cheney.



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Happy Joe's

Continued from page 15

When asked what the Marshalls did as a family when their daughters were growing up, Dr. Marshall states: "Although my wife is very much an athlete, none of our daughters have been athletically inclined. Hence, athletic participation was not one of the activities open to us. A primary family activity was camping which we enjoyed very much and which we have done many, many times."

Currently, Dr. Marshall's favorite sport is golf, while Helen enjoys curling. Both lead active lives in the community. Besides his duties as Chancellor, which includes paying persistent attention to the university budget, long-range planning, meetings with state legislators, town's people, UW-system personnel, and frequent trips to Madison, Dr. Marshall is active on the Central Wisconsin Symphony Board, and the Stevens Point Kiwanis Club. He shares his interest in books by John D. McDonald: "I very much like John D. McDonald's style of

writing: his descriptions of individuals, places and events are excellent. Generally the story moves very well holding one's interest to the very end. As you may know, McDonald has a Travis McGee series as well as a variety of other short novels. McGee has a devil-may-care approach to life and I suppose I might admire his freedom but would not desire to participate in his adventures. I would not say that I admire the personality traits of McDonald's characters, but rather I simply observe from afar."

Helen serves on the Board of the Stevens Point Commission on Aging, the Health Services Advisory Board, is a member of the faculty wives, the symphony Guild, the League of Women Voters, Women's Athletic Fund, as well as belonging to two social clubs.

Since coming to the Stevens Point area, Dr. Marshall and Helen have made trips to Door County, Minocqua, and Milwaukee, as well as other areas. They hoped Wisconsin was blanketed with enough snow this

winter so they could cross-country ski, sport that was set aside the past two winters because of a lack of snow.

When asked how life is different in the Mid-West from either the East coast or the West coast, Dr. Marshall answers this way: "My wife and I both like the oceans and the mountains. There seems to be a paucity of both here in Stevens Point, Wisconsin. However, the thing that makes life enjoyable or otherwise on a day-in-day-out basis are the people. The people here in Stevens Point, Wisconsin are more accepting of newcomers and are interested in their welfare and activities to a greater degree than any place else we have lived. There is an extreme reserve in the East that varies from place to place and is epitomized by life in New England where one is not truly accepted unless one is born there. Life in the West is characterized by more freedom and probably a desire for a less crowded situation. In spite of the fact that the United States as a whole is far less crowded than European

countries, many of those in the West believe that life east of the Mississippi is too cramped.

"Midwesterners outside of the metropolitan areas," he continued, "probably do live a slower pace than those in the east, but then so do Westerners. However, if you really want to see what life at a slow pace is like, try New Zealand."

The Marshalls were in New Zealand for a time in February of 1981.

If your first semester's study habits were not what they might have been, you may want to take a tip from Dr. Marshall. According to Lois Low, the Chancellor's secretary, he is very persistent in his projects as Chancellor.

"He always finishes what he starts," says Lou. "He has a very analytical mind, so he is very thorough, and often sees aspects

of an issue that others don't."

Perhaps this persistence to detail is time-consuming for the Chancellor. However, according to Lois, Dr. Marshall has an open-door policy.

"Even with a busy schedule, and even if he is working on a project, he'll take out time to see someone if they convey the need to see him. He is always approachable, and anyone can feel at home with him," states Lois.

What were the Marshall's New Year's resolutions? Dr. Marshall's was "not to write any other New Year's resolution for 1982." On a more serious note, Helen shares her thoughts: "What one individual can do is so small, but you can still work on personal relationships." She plans to do this by writing more letters and by keeping in closer touch with friends.

Continued from page 11

members and the people down at Rec. Services," remarked Blotz.

An ultralight is simply what the name implies: a powered aircraft weighing less than 155 pounds made of aluminum and nylon where the pilot sits or is suspended in an open cockpit. The aircraft has an average speed of 35 mph. Probably the most appealing aspect about ultralight flying is that it doesn't require a pilot's license.

Although the club is still in the planning process and has no affiliation with the Student Government Association yet, the prospective members have done much preparation work. The group has already planned another ground school for this semester starting the second week in February. Efta says the ground school will be an essential part of the club since no one will be allowed to fly the club's future aircraft unless they have passed the ground school.

The ground school will be open to all students and Stevens Point residents on two consecutive Tuesday nights beginning February 9th. In addition the group is inviting all interested people to its first club meeting on February 4th to adopt a constitution.

The group is currently writing to ultralight manufacturers seeking bids to purchase their own

aircraft for the University. Efta explained that finding an airplane isn't going to be near as difficult as financing it. He says that even though a typical ultralight averages about \$4,000, coming up with the money to purchase one is going to take a lot of work on the part of the club. What the group is hoping to do is work out a deal with a manufacturer in exchange for free promotional rights with the university ultralight.

Both Ken Williams, Communication Professor, and Mike Pagel, Career Placement Counselor, already own their own ultralights and fly them on fair weather days. Pagel, who will serve as advisor to the club, has been flying his ultralight for a little more than a year.

Reflecting back, Pagel said that flying ultralights was the only way he would ever be able to fly because of the cost of conventional flying. He says it takes about 100 hours a year in the air to keep up a private license and pointed out that at \$31 an hour to rent a conventional airplane, it would cost \$3,100 a year just to maintain a private license. By comparison, Pagel says an ultralight, which you don't need a license to fly, will only cost \$2-\$3 an hour if you own your own ultralight. Pagel said essentially one can fly all summer with the money it takes to fly one hour in a conventional plane.

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Sports

Missed free throw leaves Pointers 2½ games back

by Steve Heiting

Coming off the toughest week they have faced all season, the Pointer men's basketball team finds itself a free throw shy of breathing down the neck of UW-Eau Claire in the race for the WSUC crown.

UWSP knocked off previously unbeaten UW-Whitewater Jan. 19, 61-38, and whipped UW-La Crosse Saturday, 66-50. However, they were a free throw shy Friday of upsetting the Blugolds as they lost in overtime, 75-68.

A victory over UWEC would have upped the Pointers to 6-1 in conference play, a half game behind the Blugolds who would have been 7-1. As it stands now, the Pointers are 2½ game back at 5-2 with Eau Claire leading the pack at 8-0.

After leading Eau Claire through nearly the entire game the Pointers found themselves in a commanding position with six seconds remaining with the score in their favor, 61-59. Tom Saxelby then fouled Fred Stemmeler, who needed to hit on just one of his two free throw attempts to ice the victory for UWSP.

However, Stemmeler, a 71 percent free throw shooter on the season, missed both shots. The second rebound came down to Eau Claire who tied the game at the buzzer on Bob Coenen's layup to send the game into overtime. Stunned, UWSP never did recover as the Blugolds ran away with the win.

The game had started as a shootout with the Pointers and Blugolds either tied or

within five points of each other throughout the first half. UWSP had led, 28-23, at halftime and stretched the lead to eight points at the 17:25 mark in the second half at 34-26.

John Mack led all scorers with 28 points on the night, hitting 10 of 23 field goal attempts and eight of nine free throws. Stemmeler was next in line with 16 points while Jef Radtke chipped in 10.

The Blugolds were led by the one-two punch of Rich DiBenedetto and Tony Carr, who scored 26 and 24 points, respectively.

It was Stemmeler who sparked the Pointers' much-needed victory over La Crosse Saturday as he canned six of nine shots from the field and four of five free

throws for 16 points in just 22 minutes of action. He also led UWSP in rebounding for the night with seven caroms.

With the Pointers leading 4-2 early in the first half, Stemmeler pumped in seven straight points and nine of 11 as UWSP opened up a 15-8 lead and were never seriously threatened afterwards.

Mack was again the leading scorer for the game with 17 markers on six of 12 shooting from the field and five of seven from the line.

The Stevens Point defense was at its best in the game as it held the Indians to only 33 percent field goal shooting, allowing just Joel Hammond and Eric Nordstrom to score in double figures, with 15 and 11 points, respectively. After the two, UWL's scoring dropped sharply.

The Pointer defense may have been at its best Saturday, but it showed what it could do on an exceptional night in the victory over the Warhawks at Whitewater.

Only Andre McKoy, who had 18 points, and Jack Deichl with 10 were the Warhawks to give the Pointers problems. Below them, the next highest scorer for UWW was Joel Tomski

with four points.

Whitewater hit just 33 percent of its field goals and scored 34 points less than its average to further illustrate the brilliance of the defensive effort put forth by UWSP.

Stevens Point led 39-30 after blowing a 16-point lead that they had held just minutes before when McKoy canned a jumper from the free throw line. That was the closest the Warhawks would get.

Sparked by eight points by Brian Koch and five by Radtke, UWSP went on a tear outscoring Whitewater 22-4 in less than five minutes to open a 61-34 lead with just 58 seconds remaining.

Mack led UWSP with 16 points as four Pointers were in double figures. Koch was next in line with 14, then Radtke with 11 and Stemmeler with 10 points.

After playing UW-Platteville (the results of which couldn't be included in this issue due to a Tuesday noon deadline) Wednesday night, the Pointers will host a tough non-conference opponent in UW-Milwaukee Saturday. Game time is slated for 7:30 p.m. in Quandt Gym.

Saints frustrate skaters

by Steve Heiting

DULUTH, MN — Although it lost both games of the two-game series, the UW-Stevens Point ice hockey team continued to show improvement here this weekend as it lost to small-college power St. Scholastica, 6-5 and 7-5.

Despite the obvious improvement, they were still frustrated.

"We came out of this series with a totally empty feeling," said UWSP coach Linden Carlson Monday. "The team thought as if it should have at least split this series if not have swept it. It was frustrating."

Indeed the Pointers had a good reason to be frustrated. They led the Saints in the first game of the series 5-3 early in the third period and seemed on the verge of a blowout. However, CSS hit two power play goals with less than five minutes to go in regulation time and added the winner quickly in the overtime to flatten the upset hopes.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we should have won the first game," said

Carlson. "But we just got in the penalty box too often late in the game and you can see the result."

The Pointers had jumped to a 2-1 lead in the first period with goals by Jim Gruba and Mike Kubberra and then traded goals in the second. They widened the lead to 5-3 on Brian Hagberg's score in the third period.

Goalie Al Suppa saw his record for the season even out at 1-1 despite turning in another brilliant effort for UWSP in the nets. He finished the game with 41 saves, giving him 78 for the year.

The Pointers got another superb effort in the nets Sunday by Rod Efta but couldn't stop a second period surge by the Saints that propelled them to victory.

"We were called for several poor penalties in the second period and they just cashed in on them," summed up Carlson.

UWSP had taken a 2-0 lead in the first period on scores by Hagberg and Jeff Stoskopf, but watched it melt away as the Saints strung together five straight goals

and seven out of eight to take a commanding 7-3 lead.

Still St. Scholastica had to hold off a late Pointer comeback attempt led by defenseman Craig Madiung. The freshman from Tomahawk slapped in two goals to pull UWSP to within 7-5, but it wasn't enough.

Men, women swimmers tough

by Tom Burkman

Both the men's and women's UW Stevens Point swim teams posted victories over Oshkosh and Whitewater last week. The men won 80-33 over the Titans and beat the Warhawks 63-48 while the women were victorious 54-42 and 57-39 over the two schools.

With the two victories, the men's team kept their dual meet record unblemished at 5-0 while the women's team improved to 3-1 in dual meets.

Helping the men's squad to that undefeated record has been many people, of course, but a few of the Pointers are nationally ranked in their events. These swimmers include: Dan Cronin, sixth in the 50 freestyle, Scott Slaybaugh, fourth in the 100 freestyle, Dave Nott, third in the 1000 freestyle, Brad Thatcher, sixth in the 200 backstroke. To go along with this, both relays rank second nationally — the 400 freestyle and the 400 medley.

In their 80-33 victory, the men took first in 10 events and also turned in 11 second-place finishes. Double winners for UWSP include Nott and Slaybaugh. Nott

placed first in both the 1000 freestyle (5:04.9) while Slaybaugh won the 200 individual medley in 2:05.78 and the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:21.15. Slaybaugh was also part of the winning 400 medley relay team.

Also turning in firsts for the Pointers were Steve Mabeus in the 200 free, Dave Kaster in the 50 free, Garry Brand in the 200 fly, and Scott Olson in diving with 281.90 total points.

Named Dogfish of the meet were Slaybaugh, Kaster, Olson, and Brand.

"This is the part of the season that's tough on the mind because we're looking forward to conference (the conference meet to be held February 18-20 at Eau Claire) and nationals (March 18-20 in Virginia)," said UWSP coach Lynn "Red" Blair.

Also noticing the pressure of the tough schedule was University women's swim coach Carol Huettig when she mentioned, "We were right in the middle of a two-a-day practice and it's very tough."

The meet against Oshkosh was also tough for the women as they had to wait until the last event of the day to win

the 200 freestyle relay. The women won that impressively as they set a new school record and also a national time, thus winning the meet 54-42.

Another impressive showing was the men's win against Whitewater 63-48. It was impressive for the fact that Point collected eight first place finishes and Olson qualified for nationals in the three meter diving competition. He had an outstanding meet qinning both the one and three meter diving events besides qualifying for nationals.

The remaining first place finishers include: Kaster, 200 individual medley; Brand, 200 butterfly; Thatcher, 200 backstroke; Nott, 500 freestyle; and Slaybaugh in the 200 breaststroke.

Blair felt his team's showing was respectable, but said, "It's a mentally tough part of the season right now, but we'll make it through. I'm glad they swam well."

"We're going to start swimming better the next two weeks against LaCrosse and Eau Claire."

Continued on page 19

Pointer Sports Calendar

Fri. Jan. 28

+Men's Swimming — UW-SP vs. UW-Madison JV's, Gelwicks Pool, 4 p.m.
+Wrestling — UW-SP vs. Northland, Berg Gym, 6 p.m.

Sat. Jan. 29

+Men's Swimming — UW-SP vs. UW-La Crosse, SPASH, 1 p.m. (Parent's Day)
+Women's Swimming — UW-SP vs. UW-La Crosse, SPASH, 1 p.m. (Parent's Day)

Continued on page 19

Young wrestlers pin one of three matches

From UWSP Sports Information

The inexperienced UW-Stevens Point wrestling team took one of three dual matches it wrestled in last week. The Pointers fell at Eau Claire Wednesday, 28-18, and then split in a double dual in Berg Gym Thursday as UWSP beat Ripon College, 32-14, and lost to UW-Platteville, 35-9.

The Pointers had a lineup composed of seven freshmen, one sophomore, one junior, and one senior against UW-EC. The Bugolds opened with a lineup dominated by upper classmen and the experience factor was important in several matches.

UW-SP jumped off to a 6-

0 lead when Dan McNamee, a freshman from Escanaba, Mich., pinned Mark Spindler at the 1:34 mark.

The tide changed quickly, however, as the Bugolds won the next six matches.

UW-EC's Kevin Luke held off a late charge by Scott Klein to win 8-4 at 126 and two-time All-American Tony Algiers gained a major decision at 134 with a 19-3 win over Kent Boyce.

Ex-Pointer Ron McPhail topped Shane Bohnen 14-2 at 142 for another major decision and Barry Schmitt came from behind to top Point's Dan Schmidt 9-5 at 150.

Dan Scharenbrock defeated UW-SP's Wally

Erickson 4-1 in a grueling contest at 158 and Scott Tolzman came from behind late in the third period to defeat Point's Evan Bohnen 9-5 at 167.

The Pointers' drought ended in the 177-pound match when Jim Erickson pinned Glenn Heimbrach at the 1:30 mark.

UW-EC's lead grew to 28-12 when Randy Belonga pinned Don Schmitz at 2:12 in a 190-pound battle.

Point got the final points in the matchup when freshman Mike Kumm pinned Paul Rushlow in a matchup of heavyweights. His pin came at the 2:44 mark.

Pointer coach John Munson said that the match was a good one and one his team could

possibly have won if a couple of close matches had ended up differently.

"Our team did well for their first dual meet and if we hadn't lost a couple of close matches in their late stages, the outcome would have been closer and possibly different," Munson said.

UW-SP won just three decisions in the loss to Platteville Thursday and was the victim of four pins by the visitors.

Freshman McNamee got the first win for Point when he claimed a 7-0 decision at 118 pounds from Scott Madsen.

Fellow frosh Bohnen was UW-SP's second winner as he earned a 5-4 decision over Jesse Yenter in a 142-pound battle.

Erickson improved his season record to 12-0 when he came away with a hard-earned 7-0 decision over Dennis Miller at 177 pounds.

McNamee gave the Pointers a 6-0 lead in the matchup against Ripon when he won by forfeit at 118.

After the match was tied

at 6-6, Bohnen put UW-SP back on top for good as he claimed a 10-2 decision win over Krist Enstrom at 142 pounds.

Schmidt made the score 16-6 when he pinned Brent McFarland at 1:45 in the first period.

UW-SP lost the next two matches, but Erickson ended the skid at 177 pounds when his opponent chose to forfeit the match. The Owen native is now 13-0 for the season.

Despite having only four days of practice, Butch Waniger came on in the 190 pound matchup and claimed an impressive 20-10 decision to ice the win for Point.

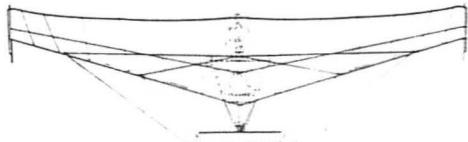
Freshman heavyweight Kumm added frosting to the cake when he pinned Jim Taylor at 1:37 of the first period.

Munson was obviously pleased to see his team win its first contest of the year and thought there were some outstanding individual performances.

"It is always good to win

Continued on page 19

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Inconsistency plagues Lady Pointer cagers

From UWSP Sports Information
GREEN BAY -- As has been the case in each of their recent losses, inconsistencies plagued the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team as it was defeated by UW-Green Bay 65-57 here Jan. 19.

The setback dropped the Lady Pointers season record to 3-6.

A poor first half of play plagued UW-SP against the Phoenix women. Point fell behind 12-0 five minutes into the game and saw the deficit grow to 20-5 at the 11-minute mark. It finally peaked at 30-9 with eight minutes left in

the initial stanza.

At that point, UW-SP began to find some success and narrowed the margin to 13 points with three minutes to go. The halftime score then ended up at 38-21 with the Phoenix prevailing.

Betsy Harries, a junior guard who transferred to UW-SP from UW-Superior, keyed the Lady Pointers first half comeback as she came off the bench to score 10 points.

UW-SP took charge in the second half and narrowed UW-GB's lead to seven points at the 7:12 mark when Regina Bayer scored on an lay in underneath the basket. The

bucket made the score 50-43.

However, UW-GB regrouped at that point and outscored UW-SP 15-4 in the remaining seven minutes to clinch the win.

Harries led Point with 14 points while Bayer added 12 and Anne Bumgarner 11. Bayer was the top rebounder in the game with 13 caroms while Deb Koehler had eight.

Dawn LeClair led UW-GB with 19 points while Pam Roecker had 14 points and, incredibly, an equal number of assists.

UW-SP had a poor shooting night making just 34 percent of its field goals (19 of 56) and only 47 percent of its free throws (nine of 19). The host Phoenix converted 40 percent of its field goals (30 of 75) and 63 percent of its charity tosses (five of eight).

The Lady Pointers had an advantage of 42-40 in rebounding but were guilty of committing 30 turnovers to just 17 for UW-GB.

After being snowed out last weekend, the Lady Pointers will resume action Saturday when they host Northern Michigan at 3 p.m. in Berg Gym.

Continued from page 17

Swimming

The women swam much better against Whitewater, winning 57-39. The Lady Pointers won both relays -- the 200 medley and the 800 freestyle. The winning time for the 200 medley was 2:02.60 and made by Ann Finley, Sarah Greenlaw, Marcia Jahn and Ellen Richter. Kim Swanson, Jane Germanson, Mary Cram and Finley turned in a 8:38.898 for a first in the 800 freestyle relay.

Finley also captured first place in the backstroke besides her relay finishes -- Kathy Rondeau was another individual winner in both the one and three meter diving competition. Other individual winners included: Swanson

in the 200 freestyle, (2:07.393), Richter, who is undefeated this season in the 50 freestyle, at :25.982.

"Our times weren't particularly impressive, but they really shouldn't be at this time. I'm just as pleased as ever," said Huettig.

The men go into action tomorrow against the Madison JVs then take on LaCrosse for Parents Day in a co-ed meet Saturday.

Continued from page 18

Wrestling

and also to see some excellent efforts. Dan McNamee is doing a great job for a freshman as is Shane Bohnen, both were undefeated today," he said.

"Jim Erickson was his usual awesome self against Platteville. He went head-to-head against a good wrestler in Dennis Miller and came away with an impressive decision."

Continued from page 17

Pointer Sports Calendar

+Women's Basketball -- UW-SP vs. Northern Michigan, Berg Gym, 3 p.m.

Men's Track -- UW-SP at UW-Milwaukee Relays, Milwaukee

Women's Track -- UW-SP vs. UW-Eau Claire, Eau Claire

Tue. Feb. 2

Women's Basketball -- UW-SP at UW-Oshkosh, Oshkosh

Wrestling -- UW-SP at UW-Whitewater, Whitewater

Ice Hockey -- UW-SP at UW-Eau Claire, Eau Claire

Wed. Feb. 3

Men's Basketball -- UW-SP at UW-Oshkosh, Oshkosh

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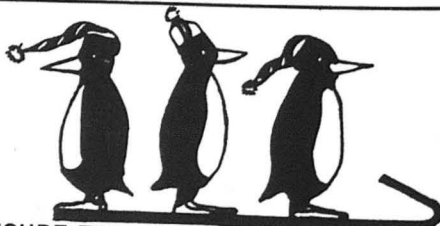
**Leisure Time
 Activities
 Presents**



TOBOGGAN PARTY TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 IVERSON PARK

TOBOGGANS WILL BE PROVIDED FREE OF CHARGE BY REC SERVICES. AN ICE SKATING RINK IS ALSO AT THE PARK AND REC SERVICES WILL GIVE YOU 50¢ OFF RENTED SKATES!

A BUS WILL LEAVE IN FRONT OF THE U.C. AT 6:00 P.M. SIGN UP AT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES WINDOW IN THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE U.C. BY MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1.



UAB LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES WOULD LIKE TO KNOW OF THOSE SERIOUSLY INTERESTED IN AN EASTER BREAK (APRIL 2-11) SKI TRIP TO STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, COLORADO. THE COST WOULD BE \$275.00 WITH TRANSPORTATION AND \$165.00 WITHOUT. IF ENOUGH PEOPLE SIGN-UP IT COULD BE ARRANGED. SIGN UP AT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES WINDOW IN THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE U.C.

PROGRAMMING

YOUR ENJOYMENT



POINTER PROGRAM

THIS WEEK'S

Saturday, January 30-Friday, February 5
WINTER CARNIVAL—UAB Special Programs presents UWSP's annual bonanza of games and activities. Teams will be awarded points for participating in, sponsoring, and placing in the games—and a prize rumored to be worth about \$50 will be presented to the team that piles up the most carnival points. For details, see the advertisement in this issue of the Pointer.

Wednesday, February 3
CENTERFEST—This year's festival kicks off at 7 p.m. at the University Center with the traditional Organizational Orgy, where you get a chance to learn more about campus groups (wow!) and see displays and demonstrations (double wow!). There'll be loads of local talent on hand, as well as a pie-eating contest, The Famous Potatoes band, and lots of contests, prizes, giveaways, and food specials. Centerfest is being brought to you by the UC, Student Life Activities & Programs (SLAP), and Food Service. For more info on The Famous Potatoes band, see the Music section of the Program.

HIGHLIGHT

Music

Friday, January 29
AN EVENING IN VIENNA—Soprano June Anderson and Tenor Henri Price, two soloists from the New York City Opera, bring a little slice of Vienna to the Sentry Theater at 8 tonight. They'll be performing favorites by Strauss, Lehár, Herbert, and Jerome Kern. Tickets are \$1.50 with student ID and activity card, and are available at the Arts & Lectures Box Office in Fine Arts. Free transportation to and from Sentry will be provided from Hyer, Pray, Baldwin, Burroughs, Thomson, and the University Center, beginning at 7:15 and 7:40 p.m.

Friday & Saturday, January 29 & 30
DAVE PETERS TRIO—UWSP faculty musicians jazz up The Restaurant lounge from 8:30-12:30 both nights.

Saturday, January 30
JIM POST & RANDY SABIEN—Singer, songwriter, and registered loon Jim

Post teams up with Randy Sabien (on fiddle, guitar, and mandolin) for an evening of fine music and inspired lunacy in the UC Program Banquet Room. This UAB event gets underway at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$2 in advance (available at the Info Desk, Graham-Lane, and Campus Records & Tapes) and \$3 at the door.

Saturday, June 30
HMS—If you're tired of listening to faculty jazz at The Restaurant, HMS offers student jazz at Margarita's, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Ze music ees free.

Tuesday, February 2
MOZART ON FIFTH—New York Mayor Ed Koch called this "The best band in New York." From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, they'll be the best band in the UC Program Banquet Room. This musical freebie is sponsored by SLAP.

Wednesday, February 3
FAMOUS POTATOES—When these guys aren't recording or touring with John Prine, they like to get out and kick up a musical storm on their own. Their PBS Soundstage performance

was hailed as one of the best in the show's history. You can see what all the fuss is about when they light up this year's Centerfest at 9 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room. Free.

games ♡ ♦ ♣

Saturday, January 30-Friday, February 5
WINTER CARNIVAL—See This Week's Highlight and advertisement in this week's Pointer.

Saturday, January 30
FROZEN PAWN CHESS TOURNAMENT—Don't rook now, but the UWSP Chess Club is sponsoring a tourney, and you're invited to participate. The event will take place in the Brass Hat Room of Allen Center. Sign-up is from 8-8:45 a.m. Matches will be held at 9 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 4 p.m. It costs \$5 to enter, and you just might win a Chess Federation Membership. Check it out, mate. (Aren't puns awful?)

LIVE

Tuesday, February 2
ROBIN TYLER, feminist comedian, will amuse you at 8 p.m. in the UC Coffeehouse. This GPU-sponsored event is free with student ID or GPU card, but donations are encouraged.

RADIO

Sunday, January 31
WSPT FORUM—This edition of WSPT's weekly talk show will feature Steve Tramerius on the all-important subject of Trivia. 10 p.m. on 98FM.

movies

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.
Sunday, January 31
HEAD—This zany and not terribly coherent film was

made by Bob Rafelson and Jack Nicholson, and stars Jack, The Monkees, Victor Mature, Frank Zappa, and Annette Funicello. Honest. You owe it to your head to catch this one; at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. Only \$1.

Tuesday & Wednesday, February 2 & 3
PICNIC AT HANGING ROCK—Beautiful photography and music highlight this film about three girls who disappear on an outing. Film Society is showing this one at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. \$1.25.

SPORTS

Saturday, January 30
POINTER BASKETBALL—The Point hoop-stuffers take on UW-Milwaukee, here at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 3
MORE POINTER BASKETBALL—Point travels to Oshkosh. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

TV

Monday, February 1
PRAY TV—This ABC Theater presentation on the growing power of TV Evangelists, has been lauded as sensitive and attacked for being too timid. 8 p.m. on ABC.

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN—Goodbye Tom Snyder, hello David! Letterman's daytime TV show was so innovative and unusual that it won him an Emmy—along with lousy ratings. Let's hope this evening edition hangs on.

Guests for the debut will be rock musician Warren Zevon and actor-meatball Bill Murray. 11:30 p.m., Cable Channel 13.

Tuesday, February 2
WHO AM I THIS TIME—American Playhouse presents Susan Sarandon and Christopher Walken in a delightful play about a play, adapted from a Kurt Vonnegut story. 8 p.m. on Cable Channel 10.

Thursday, February 4
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME—Victor Hugo's classic story of human passion and tragedy is brought vividly to life by Michael Tuchner's sensitive direction and fine performances by Anthony Hopkins as Quasimodo, Derek Jacobi (I, Claudius) as the lustful Dom Claude Frollo, and Lesley-Anne Down as the lovely Gypsy Esmeralda. 8 p.m. on CBS.

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 346-3000.

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.

Phi Sigma Epsilon
 offers
 Spring Flings
 to
Daytona Beach
 (\$179.00)
 Or
South Padre Island
 (\$239.00)

For More Information: 346-2252

**WINTER CARNIVAL
JANUARY 30 - FEBRUARY 5**

PENGUIN PANIC!



PENGUIN PANIC RAFFLE

A lawn cart, compliments of the U.C. Bookstore, will be raffled off at the Penguin Paradise dance on Fri., Feb. 5. Just drop your name, address & phone number in the U.C.-Concourse Booth No. 3, anytime during Winter Carnival.

PINBALL MACHINE GIVE-AWAY

A machine will be awarded to the player with the highest score from Jan. 25-Feb. 3.

**SAT.,
JAN.
30**

Women's Swim
1:00 p.m. (H)
Lacrosse
Parent's Day.

Men's B.B.
7:30 p.m. (H)
UW-Milw.

Kick-Off!
Jim Post &
Randy Sabien
Sponsor: UAB
Cont. Ent. 9:00.

Snow Sculpture
Contest starts.
Sponsor—Pray
Sims. In Sundial.

**SUN.,
JAN.
31**

Coed Snow
Softball 11:00
Fields behind
Quandt. 5 men
& 5 women.

X-Country Ski
Race. Sponsor:
UAB Special
Programs.

"Head"—Sponsor
UAB Visual
Arts. 6:30 &
9:15 in Wisc. Rm.

**MON.,
FEB.
1**

Coed Broomball
Sponsor: GLACURH
5:30 at ice rink
by Debot. 4 men &
4 women.

**TUES.,
FEB.
2**

Coed Snowshoe
Race. Sponsor:
Rec Services.
5 p.m. 2 member
per team.

Judging of
Snow Sculpture.
12 p.m.-3 p.m.

X-Country Skiing
Mini-Course.
Sponsor: Rec
Services.

Toboggan Party
Sponsor: UAB
Leisure Time
Activities. 6:30
Iverson Park.

Robin Tyler
comedian.
Sponsor: GPU
8:00 Coffeehouse

Mozart of
Fifth. Sponsor:
SLAP 11-1 p.m. PBR

"Picnic at
Hanging
Rock"
Sponsor: UFS

**WED.,
FEB.
3**

Artic Antics
Sponsor: IGC
6 p.m. Wright
Lounge.

"Jeremiah" Look-
A-Like Contest.
Sponsor: Alpha
Phi Sorority.
7:30 Coffeehouse.

Unn-Store
Fashion Show.
12 p.m. PBR
Door Prizes!

Winter Camping
Mini-Course.
Sponsor: Rec
Services. 6 p.m.

Marylene Dosse
Piano. Sponsor:
Arts & Lectures
8:00 p.m. (MH-
Fine Arts)

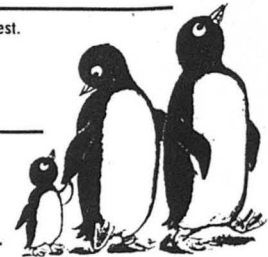
Centerfest.

**THURS.,
FEB.
4**

Coed Inner-
tube race.
Sponsor: Intra-
murals. 3:30.

Skating Basics
Mini-Course.
Sponsor: Rec
Services. 6 p.m.

"Excalibur"
UAB Visual.
Arts. 6:30 &
9:15 p.m.



**FRI.,
FEB. 5**

Penguin Paradise
Dance. Sponsor:
RHC. 8-11 p.m.
Allen Upper. Free.

Penguin Panic
Raffle give-
away at RHC
Dance.

Downhill Skiing
tune-up mini-
course. Sponsor
Rec Services.
5:30 p.m.

"Excalibur"
UAB Visual
Arts. 6:30
& 9:15.

"Wait Till Dark"
8 p.m. Jenkins
Theatre. Fine
Arts Bldg.

Hockey Game
7:30 at Goerke
Ice Arena.

CENTERFEST

WED., FEBRUARY 3

7:00—ORGANIZATIONAL ORGY

Featuring campus groups, displays, demos. In the Concourse.

7:00—MAIN STAGE

Local talent, pie eating contest & battle of the air bands. In the U.C.-Coffeehouse.

9:00—BAND STAGE

Presenting "The Famous Potatoes" in the Program Banquet Room.

ALL NIGHT LONG

Contests, prizes, giveaways, food specials, T-shirts & Jeremiah himself!

Sponsor: University Center, SLAP, & Food Service

Teams receive points for the games and the "Jeremiah" Look-A-Like Contest. The point system is:

- 10 points—for sponsoring events
- 10 points—for participating in events
- 15 points—3rd place in event
- 20 points—2nd place in event
- 25 points—1st place in event

Winners will be announced at the Penguin Paradise (RHC Dance) on Fri., Feb. 5 at 9:00 p.m.

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THE GAMES, CALL 346-2412, OR STOP DOWN AT THE UAB OFFICE IN THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE U.C.

for sale

FOR SALE: Two year old car-truck battery for sale. For info. call Lynda at 341-4666.

FOR SALE: One pair Rossignol Competition X-C skis, 210 cm, with Geze 38 mm bindings. One pair Adidas X-C boots, size 12, fits 75 mm bindings. One pair Liljedahl aluminum X-C poles 155 cm (fits 6'1"-6'3"). One pair 75mm bindings. All of the above top quality and in excellent condition. Best offer. Call Joe at 344-0749.

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

FOR SALE: K 2 recreational skis and Besser bindings. Used but in excellent condition. Good for beginners. Call 341-3296.

FOR SALE: Fisher 3560K, 100 watt am-fm stereo and turntable, \$125.00. Two Fisher XP-60K speakers, 10" bass speaker and 3" mid range tweeter, \$100.00. Can be purchased separately or as a complete unit. Call 341-7399, ask for Pat.

FOR SALE: Nikon FM camera body. Call Jim after 9 p.m. 345-0009.

FOR SALE: Four drawer desk. Good condition. \$10 takes it away. Call 341-8399.

FOR SALE: NAD Receiver - 70 watts per channel. \$250. Made in Germany. Black-faced front.

FOR SALE: Canon AU-1 camera with canon 50mm 1.8 lens. Call Don at 346-3739, room 310.

FOR SALE: Scales, triple beam balance 2610g and a Dial-o-gram 310g. Call 341-4832.

wanted

WANTED: Female roommate needed for Spring semester. Honeycomb Apts. (behind the Village). Call Laurel at 341-8399.

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: Ride needed daily from Plover to campus at 8 or 9 a.m. Return not critical. Top dollar. Call Kerry at 345-0452 evenings, let it ring!!!

WANTED: Seeking musicians for local rock group. We are semi-established but not stagnant or closed minded to ANYTHING. Call Larry now at 341-6355.

WANTED: Roommate wanted - single room available Jan. 31st for one female. \$75 per month and 1/4 utilities. Great house, good location. Call Angela at 341-3461.

WANTED: Books for Phil 380: Animal Rights and Human Obligations, also, Should Trees have Standing. Call Debbie at 341-7399.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Congratulations to the following people for being last week's winners in the Great Nutrition Giveaway!! Jay Fruehling, Trudi Gajeski, Sue Gordon, Sandy Szymanski, Donna Weiss, Mark Kanable, Joyce Schmid, Dori Loll, Steve Sloan, Jay Krueger, Cindy Braezinski, Kathy Rondeau,

ANNOUNCEMENTS: HATE TO TYPE? Don't have time? Then call 341-4782 for great looking papers, resumes, theses, etc.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Dr. Seuss's "The Lorax" will be shown by The Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association - Monday, Feb. 1, at 5:30 p.m. in the Nicolet Marquette Room of the UC. Join us!!

lost and found

LOST: A keychain with four keys and name engraved. Contact Sherri at 345-0938.

LOST: One pair of glasses in a red case. If found call 341-5696, ask for Becky.

personals

PERSONALS: The Boar (Wide) & The Boys are having a "To Hell with Well" party at 1732 Main St. Friday the 29th, featuring the girls from Fredrick St. Be There.

for rent

FOR RENT: One female needed to sublease as soon as possible! Close to campus. Only \$320. Call Mary 345-0953.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: The following organizations will conduct interviews in the Career Counseling and Placement Office next week. Contact the Placement Office for interview sign up.

- Willamette Industry .. Feb. 1
- UW-Extension .. Feb. 2
- Accuray Corp. Feb. 4
- Lindsay Wire .. Feb. 4

The following organization will be in the Concourse of the University Center next week: US Army -- Feb. 1.

EMPLOYMENT: Information on Alaskan and overseas employment. Excellent income potential. Call 312-741-9780, ext. 7984.

COLON AND RECTUM CANCER IS THE CANCER NO ONE WANTS TO TALK ABOUT



READ ABOUT IT ABOUT A SIMPLE TESTING PROCEDURE EARLY DETECTION CAN SAVE LIVES



BUT WHY DIDN'T WE TALK ABOUT THIS BEFORE?



American Cancer Society

free student classified

WANTED: Female to sublease in The Village Apts. with three other females. Close to campus, laundry facilities in basement. Call Brenda at 345-1615.

WANTED: Help! Subletter needed for this semester. Single room available in nice house with fireplace. Utilities shared with five others. On buslines, one mile from campus. Price can be arranged. Call Lisa H. at 341-5486.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 90FM first general staff meeting will be held Thursday, January 28, at 7 p.m. in room 333. All interested students are urged to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Second Semester Programming for the Women's Resource Center will begin January 27th with an Assertiveness Training Class. The class meets for five weeks from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday at the center. Call now for reservations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Also, in February Self-Image Classes and a Growth-Support Group will begin. Space is available for all classes call the Women's Resource Center at 346-4851 for reservations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: All elementary and secondary education students (includes physical education, music, early childhood education, etc.) planning on student teaching fall semester, 1982-83, must attend one of the following meetings: Wed., Feb. 3 at 2:00 p.m., room 116 COPS or Fri., Feb. 5 at 2:00 p.m., room 116 COPS.

Those interested in interning in Fall, 1982 or Spring, 1983 should attend one of the meetings scheduled for Thurs., Feb. 4 at 11:00 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. in room 116 COPS. Further questions should be referred to Tom Hayes, room 112 COPS.

Mary Mader, Peggy Carroll, Marge Cummings, Kate Taylor and Barb Nadwig.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Are lake trout surviving and reproducing in Lake Michigan? Ross Horrall from UW-Madison will tell you at the FISHERIES SOCIETY GENERAL MEETING Thursday, Jan. 28, 7 p.m., in room 312 CNR. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: There will be an introductory lecture on Eckankar "The Path to Total Awareness" on Wednesday, Feb. 3rd, from 7:15-8:30 p.m. in the Mitchell Room of the Union. Anyone interested in this philosophy is welcome to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: SUPER HAPPY HOUR! Come down to Alibi's lower level at 8 p.m. every Tuesday night and pay only \$2.00 for all the beer you can drink until 10:00 and the SIGMA TAU GAMMA LITTLE SISTERS will make sure you have a SUPER time!!!!

ANNOUNCEMENTS: The Budget Request Forms for any student organization requesting annual funding are due Feb. 8, 4 p.m., in the Student Government Office. Any organization filing a request must have a representative at the Budget Seminar, Feb. 6, 9 a.m., 116 COPS.

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.

Hardly Ever's Winter Sale Is On!
20% & 30% and more Off All Clothing



Hardly Ever
1036 Main
344-5551

get shipwrecked at the

YACHT CLUB

SPECIALS:

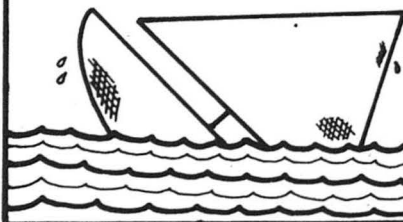
MON: PEANUT NIGHT
free peanuts

TUES: BUCK NIGHT
3 shorties-\$1
2 kamikazes-\$1

WED: PITCHER NIGHT
pitchers-\$1.50

(6:00 - CLOSE)

good music - good times



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TELEPHONE: (715) 341-9455

U.A.B. LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES ANNUAL

SPRING BREAK ^{IN} DAYTONA BEACH April 2-11, 1982

\$184

**SIX PER ROOM
(3 DOUBLE BEDS)**

\$201

**FOUR PER ROOM
(2 DOUBLE BEDS)**

*Guaranteed kitchenette
or oceanfront available at
small additional charge.

\$337

**AIR TRIP
(SIX PER ROOM)**

\$354

**AIR TRIP
(FOUR PER ROOM)**

TRIP INCLUDES

- 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 Saturday, April 3, returning the following Saturday.
- Seven nights accommodations at the beautiful and exciting Plaza Hotel of Daytona Beach. Located at 600 North Atlantic Ave. it is the most demanded hotel on the strip at that time.
- A truly great schedule of activities including our famous pool deck parties and belly flop contest.
- Optional excursions available to Disney World and several other attractions.
- Numerous bar and restaurant discounts arranged in Daytona Beach for you.
- The services of full time travel representatives to insure a trouble-free trip.
- All taxes and gratuities.

OUR TRIPS ARE ALWAYS THE BEST DEAL AND THE BEST TIME

The Plaza Hotel, located right in the middle of the strip, is definitely the place to be during spring break. Ask anyone who has been to Daytona. The hotel has a pool, big party deck, restaurant, four bars, color TV, air conditioned rooms and plenty of activities. Pictures are available where you sign up. Our motor coaches are nothing but the highest quality highway coaches. We also give you more extras with our trip than anyone else. Don't blow it and go on a lower quality trip.

LAST YEAR OVER 100 PEOPLE HAD THE TIME OF THEIR LIFE ON THIS TRIP.

**SIGN UP NOW AT THE
STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES WINDOW
(University Center Lower Level)
OR FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 346-2412**

