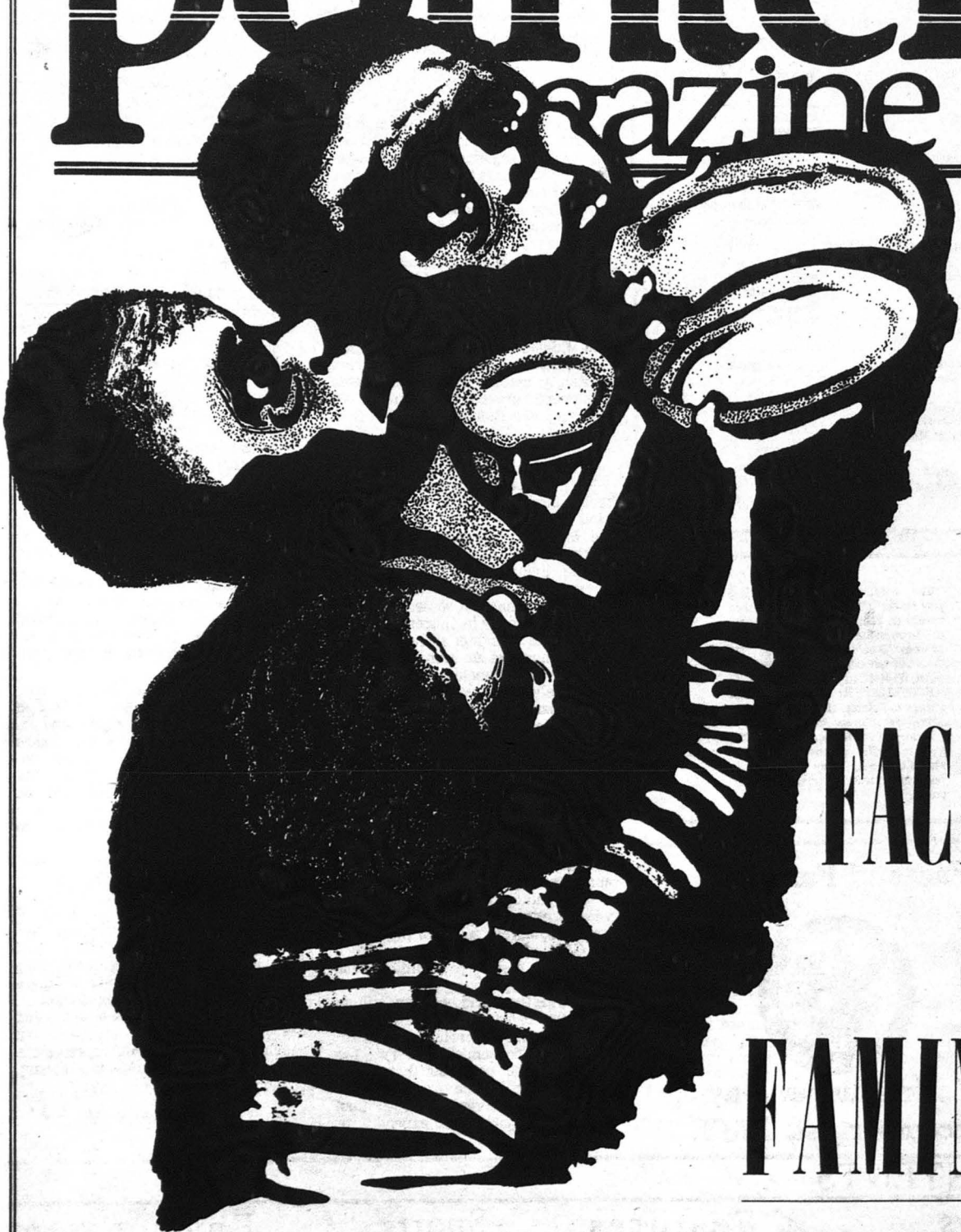


pointer magazine

LIBRARY
1983
HISTORICAL SOCIETY
WISCONSIN
DIX MIL 53706



FACES
OF
FAMINE

WORLD HUNGER DAY

pointer magazine

Vol. 27, No. 16 Dec. 1, 1983

EDITOR: Chris E. Celichowski	MANAGEMENT STAFF:
ASSOCIATE EDITORS:	ADVERTISING: Kris Malzahn Peter Waldmann
NEWS: Laura Sternweis Joseph Vanden Plas	BUSINESS: Dean Koenig
SPORTS: Bill Laste	OFFICE MANAGER: Elaine Yun-Lin Voo
ENVIRONMENT: John Savagian Andrew Savagian	CONTRIBUTORS: Wong Park Fook Tom Burkman Max Lakritz Cal Tamanji Trudy Stewart Bruce Assardo Diane Tisch Jill Fassbinder Todd Sharp Chris Mara Steve Brilowski Paul Gaertner
GRAPHICS: Jayne Michlig Assistant: Bill Glassen	ADVISOR: Dan Houlihan
COPY EDITOR: Mike Daehn	
PHOTOGRAPHY: Rich Burnside Assistant: Mike Grorich	
FEATURES: Kim Jacobson	

"To believe what has not occurred in history will not occur at all, is to argue disbelief in the dignity of man." Mahatma Gandhi

by Chris Celichowski

Just one week ago, grateful folks around America celebrated a national day of Thanksgiving. Not surprisingly, our gatherings featured the bounty of foodstuffs grown and produced throughout our productive nation. We have much to be thankful for.

However, today we are sobered by the fact that many members of our global family do not have that luxury. They are part of the estimated 15-20 million of us who die yearly from malnutrition and outright starvation.

World-wide hunger is certainly not a new global problem. It has plagued humanity since we first chronicled the events around us. Nearly 2,000 years ago the Roman playwright Seneca wrote, "A hungry people listens not to reason, nor cares for justice, nor is bent by prayer."

We witnessed the largest technological explosion in the history of mankind during the 20th century. Today we have discovered the building blocks of life itself and can create simple living organisms. Yet, we have not discovered a method for providing sustenance to some of the human lives already in existence.

While the slaughter of neglect continues, many of us wonder whether we have the planetary resources to adequately resolve this continuing global paradox. Indeed, some of us raise serious doubts as to whether we should interfere with the invisible hand of Fate. A quick examination of the facts will shed some light on these perplexing problems.

According to the Hunger Project, a non-profit charity and advocacy group, our Gross Planetary Product (the value of the world's collective annual output of goods and services) is \$10.5 trillion. They estimate that a yearly expenditure of \$25 billion through the year 2000, 25 percent of the GPP, would be enough to fund a continuing global program to end hunger.

But with the world economy still on the ropes, can we realistically afford a significant diversion of capital needed for economic recovery? The Hunger Project points out that the \$25 billion needed for the proposed hunger-relief program represents less than one-half of annual U.S. expenditures

on alcohol and tobacco. A yearly donation of \$11 from each person in the non-hungry world would be enough to fund the program.

In 1981 the world produced 3.4 billion metric tons of food, 1.5 billion of which came in the form of grain. That amount of grain alone could form a tube one foot in diameter that could circle the globe 653 times!

Clearly, then, the crux of the problem to a viable solution lies not in our capacity to adequately control world hunger, but in our attitudes and willingness to do so.

We cannot approach world hunger thinking that it is merely the result of too many people trying to live off too little land and leave it at that. We must ask ourselves why there is a surplus of humanity and a shortage of productive land.

Simply put, the exponential growth of world population must cease. But it should end after the exercise of rigorous birth control programs and education, rather than under the slow, cruel hand of starvation.

In addition, the reason we have a shortage of productive land is our refusal to apply advanced agricultural technology to the world's arid regions, most notably the horn of Africa.

The Heritage Foundation, a conservative think-tank, said, "There is now the scientific knowledge and institutional arrangement which makes it possible to overcome hunger, not only within the United States but throughout the world. This can be done within the lifetime of people now living, if there is the political will to do so."

That brings us to our final point: political willingness. How high on our list of global priorities have we placed the world-wide problems of malnutrition and starvation? Not very high. The amount needed to fund the aforementioned program to curb world hunger represents 17 days worth of global military expenditures. As Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower noted in somewhat similar words, every dollar we spend on arms represents a little bit less food for the hungry among us.

Con't. on p. 9

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

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

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

Faces of Famine



**World Hunger Day
December 1st, 1983**

CONTENTS

News	Features	Sports	Environment
Interview with John Savagian: Grenada... p. 5 Panel discussion: "A Survey of Nuclear War"... p. 6 Impact of new drinking age or dorm students... p. 5 Academia, News Capsule... pp. 10; 5 Student voting survey... pp. 8-9	Rev. Art Simmons on the causes of world hunger... p. 13 Hunger coalition forms on campus... p. 13 World Hunger Day events on campus... p. 14 Stevens Point's Operation Bootstrap... p. 13 Pointer Magazine Poll... p. 15	Pointer hoopsters romp in first four games... p. 19 Men's and Women's Cross Country run tough at nationals... p. 19 Sports shorts... p. 21	Nuke industry's high energy ad campaign... p. 26 Plenty of ignorance on poverty... p. 27 Eco Briefs... p. 27

Established 1981



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

This Week's Weather

Hey there roomie, it's cold outside. The snow is 6 feet deep. Do I have to go to class I'd rather stay warm and sleep.

Approval sought for new majors at UWSP

The UWSP will seek approval to establish new undergraduate majors in arts administration and musical theater.

On Wednesday, Nov. 16, the UWSP Faculty Senate voted to submit a request to UW System's central administration for an "entitlement to plan" the programs which both would lead to the degree of bachelor of fine arts.

In addition, senators approved a new option in the undergraduate major in home economics education. It would provide a special track to be pursued by students planning careers as teachers of non-traditional learning in adult and vocational-technical programs or as specialists in non-formal teaching situations such as banks, stores and non-profit organizations.

The existing home economics education program will remain for students interested in becoming teachers on the junior and senior high school levels; however, the existing practicum experience of classroom teaching will be tailored more specifically in the new option for the kind of work the student is pursuing.

The new arts administration major would be one of very few and possibly the only undergraduate offering

of its kind nationally. There are several institutions with graduate majors in this subject, including UW-Madison.

Like the change in home economics, intent of this proposal is to provide more career alternatives to students.

The interdisciplinary curriculum will provide students with not only art skills but also the ability to handle responsibilities in financing, management, production, promotion, organization and marketing of the arts.

"Currently, most arts administrators are not trained as managers. Often the only business-trained person in an organization is the accountant. It is clear, therefore, that professionally trained administrators are vital to the arts and are necessary to improve the present state and future preservation of the arts," according to Paul Palombo, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

The new program in musical theater was proposed initially as a third option in the theater arts major, but UW officials recommended that it be a submission to plan for a new full-fledged major.

This major also would be unique, at least in the state and would include instruction in both opera and musical comedy. Alice Faust, chairman of the theater arts

department, has stated that the job market for actors, singers and directors "is always smaller than the talent pool available. Therefore, opportunities for employment are greatly improved with musical theater training."

In other curricular matters, the senators okayed these new courses: political science 382, "United Nations at work" for one to three credits; Physics 106, "general physics-basic principle," one credit; Music 318, "instrumentation," two credits;

English 106, "reading fiction," one to three credits; English 390, "independent reading," one credit; and Military Science 399, "special work," one to three credits.

Senators approved motions from the Faculty Affairs Committee which call for salary increases as first priority in any consideration of additional compensation to faculty; remission of tuition charges for children and spouses of faculty and academic staff members; increase in a "multiplier fac-

tor" used to determine benefits in the Wisconsin State Retirement Fund; state retirement benefits paid without penalty (for people under the regular retirement age) for 30 years of service in the UW System.

Approval also was given to implementing new general degree requirements (passed by the senate last spring) for transfer students effective in the fall semester of 1985. The new requirement will be put into effect for new freshmen in the fall of 1984.

It's happening on campus

New Arts Trio

The New Arts Trio, a performing ensemble of faculty members from the Eastman School of Music, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at UWSP.

The performance in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center, is sponsored by the Arts and Lectures Fine Arts Series. Tickets are on sale in the Arts and Lectures box office.

Resume

A public program in which three local people who hold management positions in different types of offices will speak about how they interview prospective employees will be held Thursday night, Dec. 1, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Members of the UWSP Senior Honor Society will sponsor the presentation entitled, "Career Service Resume" beginning at 6:45 p.m. in Room 125 of the University Center.

The speakers will be Phil Reinke of Ore-Ida Foods, Inc.; Robert Clayton of First Financial Savings and Loan; and William King, principal of Washington Elementary School.

Recycling

A recycling program will be started Dec. 1 at UWSP and continue most Thursdays through the end of the academic year in May.

The College of Natural Resources Student Advisory Board and members of environmental protection organizations affiliated with the board will sponsor the pickups of re-cyclable items in three campus locations. Aluminum, tin, glass,

newspapers, car batteries, and car oil may be deposited in the parking lot near the Allen Center, off Illinois Avenue, the driveway to the DeBot Center off Isadore Street, and Parking Lots S and J between the Schmeckle Reserve and K-Mart on Maria Drive.

Hours of the pickup will be 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The public is invited to join university students and employees in the project.

The recycling will be held Dec. 1 and 8 and then break until Feb. 2 and continue weekly through May 10 with the exception of March 15, which coincides with spring break.

Discussion

Alcoholism will be the topic of an informal discussion sponsored by the Canterbury Club on Monday, December 5. Father George Stamm will lead the discussion. Father Stamm is an Episcopalian priest who works as chaplain-inpatient supervisor at L.E. Phillips Treatment Center in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. He received his training at Hazeldon Treatment Center in Minnesota and has had 11 years experience working with alcoholics.

The discussion will be held in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center beginning at 7 p.m. on December 5. The public is invited. Any questions or input from those attending will be gladly accepted.

Soviet Seminar

UWSP has begun accepting reservations for a Soviet seminar which will involve travel behind the Iron Curtain in mid-March.

Professor Jack Oster will lead the tour, as he has done numerous times in the past since the program was started about 15 years ago. Travel dates will be March 10 to 24.

Students may sign up for one undergraduate credit in political science or audit the course for personal enrichment.

The itinerary will include a day in Helsinki, Finland, before the arrival in Moscow. Other stops will be in the cities of Samarkand, Tbiliski and Leningrad.

The Stevens Point group will join contingents from other UW campuses which are participating in a seminar entitled, "Discover the U.S.S.R."

Information and registration materials are available from the UWSP Office of Continuing Education and Outreach.

Soc-Anthro class

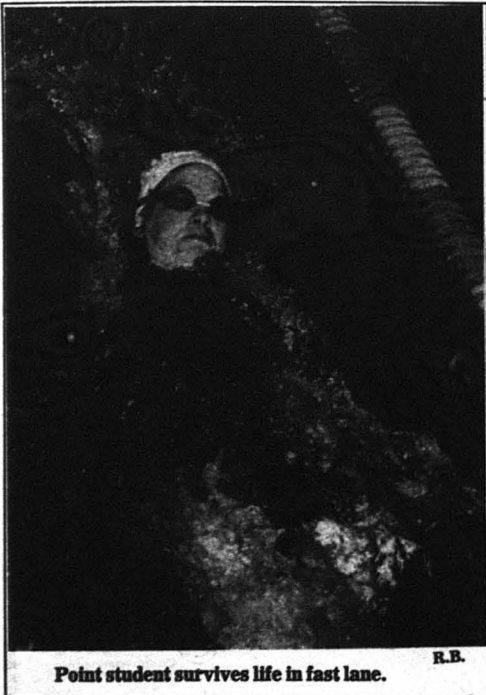
Population experts have predicted that by 1990 the United States will have more stepfamilies and single-parent households than traditional families.

The sociology-anthropology department at the UWSP is heading the report and gearing up its instructional program to address the new phenomenon.

Professor Elfriede Massier has developed a new three-credit course to be offered for the first time during the spring semester on the topic, "The Blended Family in Contemporary Society."

Because it is expected to be of special interest to non-traditional students living in such situations, the class will

Cont. on p. 23



Point student survives life in fast lane.

R.B.

mail

P.M. Letters Policy

We encourage you to send your letters containing positive or negative feedback to the Pointer Magazine. We also ask you to follow a few simple conditions in doing so.

1) All letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words in length. The Pointer reserves the right to edit any letter that substantially exceeds the 250-word limit.

2) Refrain from character assassinations and ad hominem arguments in your letters. If a personal attack of this sort were deemed libelous, both the Pointer Magazine and the writer of the letter could be held liable.

3) If you want your letter to be published in a specific issue, it must arrive at the Pointer office no later than noon Tuesday before the next issue.

4) All letters should include the name of the writer and his/her phone number. The Pointer will not print letters if only a pseudonym is given. We will honor requests for anonymity for justifiable reasons.

We try to make space for our letters every week, but some weeks we are unable to do so. We appreciate your understanding in this regard. We will make every effort to see that your letter gets published.

C.C.

who defend the policies of the Soviet Union with arms.

Maybe in Lebanon a Gandhi figure is needed to bring peace to that region. Yet the Syrians, the Soviets, the Iranians and others don't believe in peaceful resistance. Look at what has happened to the Solidarity movement in Poland—how did the Polish government and the Soviets react to that? The Soviets believe in killing with bombs and other violent methods to gain their desired objectives; it's peace through violence.

As a nation, we have historically shown a high regard for the people of all lands yet some choose not to live in peace and have very little respect for human rights and life. Some put political goals ahead of human life—it is hard to respect those who turn to arms and violence. For those reasons, we be-

lieve in peace through strength to deter them from carrying out their goals and acts of aggression. Maybe the recent campus vigil should have been dedicated also to those innocent Lebanese and Grenadians who wished not to live by that sword but died for being caught up in something they weren't responsible for.

I look forward to the day when all people can live as one in peace in this world and when nations won't have to depend on arms to deter war and to settle disputes. But as long as the forces of evil exist that day will not come. As long as some turn to bombs and guns to gain their objectives, we have every right to protect our way of life by whatever means are necessary to defend our freedom which they try to take from us and others. This is what the president

so strongly believes in—yet some haven't been listening to him and find it easy to blame him for all of the world's problems. No one wants peace in this world more than President Reagan! Yes, nationalism belongs in the Olympics—tell the Soviets that!

Jeff Peterson

SRT-ainly a help

To Pointer Magazine, This letter is to introduce you to an organization on the UWSP campus, the Student Reaction Team. The SRT's, as they are called, are comprised of 16 students, sophomores through seniors, whose primary goal is to educate their peers about the use of alcohol. This organization, in its second year of existence, is still a pilot program located only in Watson Hall and is under the direct

Aw shucks, m'am

To Pointer Magazine, I am an employee of UWSP who for the past few years has read many a Pointer newspaper/magazine. This year, however, I'd like to commend the Pointer Staff for producing an outstanding publication. I particularly applaud Chris Celichowski for his poignant, insightful editorials. I don't profess to be a critic or writer, but the features, layout and graphics are enjoyable to read and pleasing to the eye. I especially congratulate persons involved in the cover graphics, which have been excellent this year and indicate a degree of professionalism that has been lacking in the past. Thanks for adding to my Thursdays!

Juanita Duncan
Home Economics

Tunnelvision?

To Pointer Magazine, I would like to respond to the recent comments made by Michael Daehn last week. I found his letter to be very interesting yet his ignorance about certain realities was evident. All of us are short-sighted and narrow-minded at times and we are blind to certain things which we may not want to see or believe.

Most of us are Christians, as are millions of others in the world. Yet in this world there are some who look to Leninism/Marxism/atheism, etc., to influence their values. I believe as Christians that we are given the right to protect and defend by whatever means necessary our right to worship as we choose and protect those other freedoms which we are entitled to. Mr. Daehn seems not to believe that and thinks

it is wrong to stand up against those who try to deny us our freedoms. He seems to feel that others have the right to force upon us those atheistic policies which they practice. Often the Cubans/Soviets/Syrians, etc., show very little regard for human life. Yet Mr. Daehn seems to feel that their only crime which they are guilty of is denying those freedoms to people which we all have a God-given right to. He just closes his eyes to the evils of the Soviet/Cuban system and just accepts the methods in which they control and try to control people. It is clear that he doesn't seem to fully understand the Soviet system yet those of us who have been to the Soviet Union saw firsthand the methods in which they maintain control over their people. We know what their system is really like.

Mr. Daehn made a poor comparison in comparing the lack of capital punishment in this country with the killing of communists. Many of us favor a death penalty for violent crimes and hope we will soon show some consistency in those values. I'm not saying that killing is right and that we should enjoy killing but at times we are left with no other choice for we are not given any other choice. No one Marine or any member of the military enjoys killing but it's their duty to defend themselves and our freedoms.

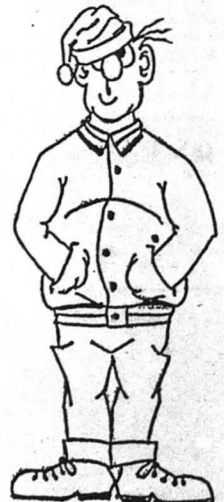
We should show compassion for those unfortunate peoples who are held captive in the Soviet system. Yet we should feel no guilt for killing those who actively defend those atheistic policies of that kind of system. There is a difference in killing innocent people who aren't responsible for their government's policies from those



with our thick
QUILTED JACKETS

you won't be out in the cold this
winter—no matter what size you wear

NAVY
ROYAL
MAROON



sizes: youth- large & xlarge
adult - small, medium
large, xlarge &
xxlarger



news

Task force adapts UWSP to new drinking age

by Laura Sternwels
When Gov. Earl signed legislation raising Wisconsin's drinking age to 19, he rolled out a barrel of questions for the UW System schools. How should the UWs regulate alcohol use in the residence halls? Should halls have "wet" and "dry" wings? Should on-campus parties be segregated into "under 19" and "19 and older" groups? Should alcohol be banned on campus? UWSP's Alcohol Task Force is working to come up with solutions to questions like these.

According to Stu Whipple, the task force was formed three years ago as a base for research into alcohol and other drug abuse problems. Currently the task force is working to "come up with a positive way to implement the new drinking age" on campus, he said. The task force consists of representatives from various areas on campus including Residence Life, the University Centers, Food Service, SLAP, and SGA.

Although the 19-year-old drinking age doesn't go into effect until July 1, the task force has begun work now because "we don't want to rush to make a decision that won't be supported by students," Whipple said. "We want a policy that's reasonable to students and staff, and then we have to sell (the policy) to the students."

John Jury, of SLAP, said, "Students will be heavily involved in the development of the policy and how it is enforced." Once a policy is established, Jury hopes it "won't be something that distances one student from another."

The Residence Life Committee of the task force is working out general guidelines for implementation of the new drinking age in the residence halls. These guidelines will outline the minimum expectations that each hall would need to meet. Each hall could then decide on specific ways to meet those guidelines.

Some problems that the 19-year-old drinking age could cause include whether or not alcohol should be allowed in the halls, if legal-age and under-age students should be separated on the wings or at parties, if alcohol should be allowed in students' rooms, and how to enforce any policy that is established. The committee is taking the "general guidelines" approach so that each hall's director, R.A.'s, and council will have input to their hall's policy since they'll be enforcing it in their hall.

Bob Busch and Jerry Lineberger are also involved in the task force, from the University Center's point of view. Busch said that the task force has identified problem areas, such as checking students' ages at



The Alcohol Task Force has been examining ways to implement the new drinking age in the residence halls. (R.B.)

University Center functions where alcohol is served, and at Allen Center Subway, Debot Pizza Parlor, and Jeremiah's. One possibility for handling the age check is to have student validine cards indicate whether or not a student is of legal drinking age. (Validines currently indicate, among other things, whether or not students are allowed to cash checks at UWSP.)

Busch said the centers won't put any new policies into action until all the legal aspects of the new drinking

age legislation have been checked into. He said the centers will be consulting the University Center Policy Board and the Food Service Committee to get more student input. "We're concerned that students at large get a voice," Lineberger added.

SGA has two representatives on the task force, said Vice President Tracey Mosley.

The entire task force will meet Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. in the Blue Room, University Center. The meeting is open to

the public.

Mosley, who is the new vice president of United Council, said that the council is endorsing research into the constitutionality of the new drinking age. Madison Attorney Peter Peshek of the Dewitt, Sundby, Huggett & Schumacher law firm is conducting the research. The Tavern League of Wisconsin has retained the firm.

"United Council probably won't be coming out with a statement one way or another until February," Mosley added.

Grenada

Grad student critiques invasion

When President Reagan sent Marines into Grenada, he received widespread public support for his action. Nevertheless, a vocal minority of Americans remain



John Savagian

critical of the president's decision. One such critic is UWSP graduate student John Savagian, who was recently interviewed by Pointer Magazine News Editor Joseph Vanden Plas. Since he

"...Austin had given them the assurances that they were not going to be held hostage and that they could leave whenever they wanted to."

received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Political Science and History from UWSP in 1979, he has worked for the Center for International Policy, a human rights lobby organization in Washington, D.C. He is currently the Environmental Editor of Pointer Magazine and President of Students Against Nuclear Extinction (SANE).

To establish a tone for the interview, a synopsis of Grenada's recent history is necessary. According to Savagian, Grenada was ruled by a right-wing dictator, Eric Gairy, from 1974-79. Although Gairy was supported by the United States, he had little popular support in Grenada. His government was overthrown in 1979 by the "New Jewel Movement" led by Marxist Maurice

Bishop, who said the movement's motto was "Let those who labor hold the reins." The U.S. government, said Savagian, never wanted good relations with the Bishop government and did everything it could to bring about his demise.

In mid-October, a coup led by two Marxists, General Hudson Austin and Bernard Coard, dislodged Bishop. On October 19, less than one week before the U.S. invasion, Bishop was killed by supporters of the coup. Austin and Coard were captured during the invasion and are now detained by the U.S.

PM: Wasn't the president's main stated reason for the invasion, the rescue of the medical students, legitimate?

Savagian: Well, he patterned his reasoning after the invasion
Cont. on p. 6

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

by Laura Sternwels

International

Geneva, Switzerland—U.S.-Soviet talks on reducing medium-range nuclear weapons were "indefinitely suspended" when the Soviet delegation walked out last Wednesday, officials at the U.S. mission said.

Chief Soviet negotiator, Yuli Kvitsinsky, and his team carried out the Soviets' threat to end the talks when the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) would begin deployment of 572 medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe. The first missiles arrived in England a week before the talks. Kvitsinsky told reporters, "The talks are discontinued, and there is no resumption date."

NATO contends that the missiles are necessary to counter a buildup of Soviet SS-20 missiles.

In Washington, President Reagan said he would "do everything we can to bring (the Soviets) back" to the talks.

Madrid, Spain—Only 11 of 194 passengers survived the crash of the Avianca airline's Paris-to-Bogota flight last Sunday. The Colombian Boeing 747 crashed and then exploded five miles east of Madrid's Barajas Airport, killing 183 people.

According to Transportation Minister Enrique Baron, the cause of the crash was unknown. Searchers did find the flight data recorder or "black box," and officials
Cont. on p. 10

UWSP profs and Lawton discuss arms race

by Joseph Vanden Plas
 In the aftermath of ABC's *The Day After*, several UWSP professors and a special guest conducted a discussion entitled "A Survey of Nuclear War" on Tuesday, November 22. The discussion included Dr. Ben Lawton, a member of the UW Board of Regents and longtime staff surgeon at the Marshfield Clinic.

Political Science Department Chairman Richard Christofferson spoke first. He noted that people are more outspoken about the arms race today. "A decade ago, there was considerably less concern about this question than there is today, and that's good."

Christofferson felt *The Day After* did not leave people without hope. He said there were four things "ordinary people" could do to stop the arms race: 1) to be sure to meet ethical self standards, 2) meet with others and organize to nudge institutions such as Congress 3) take more seriously our obligation to influence our executive leadership and 4) work to focus world opinion on Soviet leadership to put them "under the glass of public opinion."

Industrial Military Complex

Dr. Thomas Detwyler of the Geography/Geology Department then discussed United-States industry's

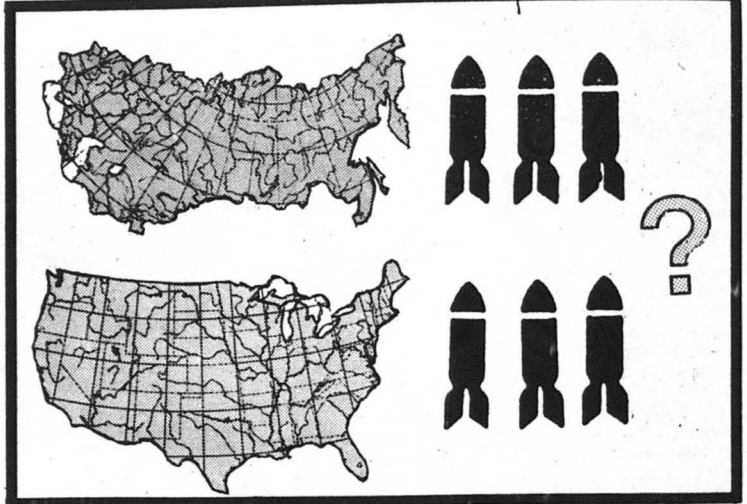
stake in the arms race. He reminded the sparse audience that it was President Dwight D. Eisenhower who first warned the US military industrial complex, though important, may "acquire unwarranted influence."

He also listed US corporations "at the center of nuclear production," claiming that building the hydrogen bomb was a \$3 billion a year business in 1980. Among the corporations, according to Detwyler, General Electric builds neutron generators; Monsanto of Ohio produces explosive detonators; Du Pont of North Carolina, tritium gas; Union Carbide, uranium detritum and lithium parts. The University of California at Berkeley, he said, conducts nuclear research at its Livermore and Los Alamos labs.

Furthermore, Detwyler said Chase Manhattan Bank is the largest shareholder in several of these companies and that it's the bank with the most stock in media entities such as CBS, NBC, Time Inc. and The New York Times. Thus, he charged that industry uses the "media for 'propagandizing the public' via concepts such as the red threat and the window of vulnerability."

Socialist Build Ups

Detwyler said the arms race is perpetuated by the state in socialist nations. Be-



cause the state has the biggest stake in the military industry, he reasoned, the state is obliged to maintain defense. "The economies of these nations take a beating because of the great military spending," he added.

Arms Control Negotiations

History Professor William Skelton stressed that complete disarmament was the government's professed purpose for arms negotiations in the early 1950s. "However, by the early 60s, it appeared that full disarmament was

out of reach," he continued. "The emphasis then became the control of weapons and the stabilization of super power relationships."

Skelton explained that some liberal pacifists and some conservatives believe arms control is fruitless. The pacifists believe arms negotiations are a facade for military build ups. Some conservatives claim that by negotiating with the Soviets, the US legitimizes their system.

"Nevertheless, the arms control process goes on and I believe progress has been made to lead to a somewhat stable world," said Skelton.

He distinguished two types of arms negotiations. Multilateral negotiations involve many nations and are usually conducted under the auspices of the United Nations. Bilateral negotiations are conducted between the super powers.

According to Skelton, multilateral negotiations have led to the establishment of nuclear-free zones in Antarctica, Latin America, outer space and the sea bed. The 1970 Non Proliferation Treaty was negotiated to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to non-nuclear nations.

Cont. on p. 7

Savagian, cont.

of Iran. Supposedly, this was going to be another Iranian hostage situation and we could not allow that to happen. When you look at the position the new government was in, led by General Austin, there was no way he was going to gather support like Khomeini had for keeping American hostages. He was in very serious political trouble. He had killed a very popular minister, he had alienated just about everybody. I understand his own daughter wasn't even talking to him, so he was in deep trouble. There was no way he was going to gather support for keeping American hostages.

PM: Did he ever have any ideas of possibly taking such an action, taking the medical students hostage?

Savagian: Well, not according to what he had told the Vice Chancellor of the Medical School. Dr. Geoffrey Bourne received a call from General Austin who gave him assurances that the medical students were in no danger and that they could leave the island any time they wanted to.

This goes counter to what the Reagan administration was saying. They stated that the medical students were unable to leave the island, that they were, in fact, prisoners on the island and they said that the airport was closed and that they could not leave. But they had to later recant that statement because the State Department was being

pressured by the press, who were able to determine that the airport was, in fact, open the Monday before the invasion and that four chartered flights of students had left the island.

So, Austin had given them the assurances that they were not going to be held hostage and that they could leave whenever they wanted to. This was not the true reason for invading.

PM: Most of the students supported Mr. Reagan's decision to invade the island. Put yourself in their place. Wouldn't you feel threatened after a militant Marxist had just taken over the island?

Savagian: Well, I don't know whether most of them had. There was that big hoopla at the White House that showed some of the medical students there and they were all standing behind the president cheering and applauding him for rescuing them. I don't know if that's most or if that's a majority of the students.

Also, you have to remember the parents of the students were getting calls from the students saying that they were in no danger and they had telephoned and telegraphed President Reagan asking him to take caution because they were concerned about a possible invasion as well. So the parents didn't feel they were in danger.

But again, if you put yourself in the position of the students and if you were down on this tiny island and you were cut off and there was a lot of fighting

"The minute Maurice Bishop came to power the United States turned its back on the government. They embargoed the government."

going on and all of a sudden at five o'clock in the morning the United States invaded the island, quarantined the whole area, there's a lot of shooting and missiles going off, I would consider myself in danger as well, and when a Marine bust through the door and says they're here to rescue me, well, I probably would have figured I was in danger. Now, there's no way you can tell the students that they weren't in danger because that's what they felt.

PM: The president also said the United States was asked by other Caribbean states to invade the island. Is that a legitimate reason for the invasion?

Savagian: Not according to the treaty that we have with the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States (OECES). That treaty stipulates that consent for an invasion of an island has to be unanimous. Three of the eight islands in that treaty did not agree to the invasion so it was not unanimous.

Also, the treaty stipulates that the invasion must be because of aggression from an external source. Now, Grenada did not threaten any of those islands because of its coup. There was no threat to Barbados, Trinidad, and so on. So, on both counts that falls apart. Also, it goes against the Organization of

American States charter and it goes against the United Nations charter. The invasion, no matter who asked for it, was illegal.

PM: Do you think the U.S. had planned the invasion prior to being asked?

Savagian: There are certainly indications that they had. When they invaded, (Secretary of State) George Schulz stated that they had begun planning the invasion on October 20 (five days before the invasion). The Prime Minister for Barbados, Tom Adams, stated that they had planned the invasion on October 15. That was four days before Bishop's death. The Washington Post came out with a story stating they had planned the invasion several months previous to that. An ABC show, *Nightline*, stated that there was an island invasion in Puerto Rico, a practice, dry run of an island invasion in 1981 that was put on by the Pentagon. Prime Minister Bishop had been saying since he came into office that the United States was planning on invading his island. So I don't think that this was something they put together in the course of a week.

PM: Doesn't the fact that the Cubans assisted in building the airport suggest anything about communist activity on Grenada?

Savagian: Maurice Bishop, the head of the "New Jewel

Movement," embraced Castro literally and figuratively. He was a Marxist and he had socialist tendencies in his economic planning. Cubans were there helping to build the airport but they were not the only benefactors. The British government was helping to build the airport, so were the Canadians. The Canadians were building a control tower. Venezuela was offering assistance as was the European Common Market. So to say that the Cubans were there and say that means there is a communist influence, you also have to say the Canadians, the British, and the Venezuelans were there so this means there was a capitalist influence. If you go by Reagan's logic.

PM: There were Soviets and allegedly there was a Soviet arms cache.

Savagian: No one knows exactly about the Soviets. We heard that there were something like 30 Soviet advisers. That's the last we heard about them. They were shuttled out of the country. We don't know what they were there for. They may have been there assisting the Grenadians, they may have been there assisting the Cubans. The Reagan administration won't tell us. As far as the weapons cache, when Reagan made his press conference after the invasion, he stated that we found warehouses practically filled to the ceiling with modern weapons. When reporters got there, after they were delayed for a

Cont. on p. 7

Savagian, cont.

couple days, they found the warehouses a quarter full and they found that some of the weapons dated back to the 19th century. There were some modern weapons, no doubt, there were some Soviet weapons there but nothing that would indicate an offensive capability for attacking another island or for invading South America.

PM: But couldn't it be possible that some time in the future the Soviets were planning just that?

Savagian: Yes, I imagine that's the possible. The fact that Cuba and Grenada were so closely allied—one would assume that they may have very well wanted to use Grenada as a stage for guerrilla activities but then you have to realize that Cuba is much more able to do that than using Grenada. They have a secure island. They're not in any danger of an overt, aggressive act by the United States, not in the sense that Grenada was. Why set themselves up for something like this? And that's what they were doing. You don't put a lot of weapons and machinery on an island that could be so easily invaded.

PM: Why would Grenada go to such lengths to build an airport?

Savagian: They needed it.

PM: For what reasons?

Savagian: Prior to the airport's completion, the Grenadians had an airport that had a runway of about 5,000 feet. That runway would not handle commercial wide-bodied jets. Anybody who wanted to go to Grenada had to go to Barbados and Trinidad and then island hop to get to Grenada. The Grenadians were losing tourists because the other islands were basically stealing tourists. They were able to coax them into staying on these islands and not have to spend the money on a plane ride. The Grenadians wanted direct access to their island and it was a well known fact that they needed this airport. What they had was one single runway,

"I think it was, in a way, a warning to the Nicaraguans that the United States is going to use military means to solve its problems in Central and South America."

unlighted, cut out of a jungle, which was not adequate as a modern air facility.

PM: You have said the United States may have "created a condition" for invading the island. How so?

Savagian: The minute Maurice Bishop came to power the United States turned its back on the government. They embargoed the government. In other words, they did not allow for any type of aid or assistance to go to Grenada. They followed the Grenadian government as they went to Europe and persuaded many of the European countries not to give the Grenadians any type of aid. They harassed them on a number of different levels. For example, they did not recognize the ambassador to the United States, Dessima Williams. They called her a gunrunner, which is a totally ludicrous statement. They refused all form of negotiations or any type of reciprocity with the Grenadian government. And this caused splintering within the New Jewel Movement. One of the leading causes of the coup was a split within the movement as where the general direction of the revolution was going. Maurice Bishop was seeking some sort of reconciliation with the United States government. His ministers, some of his ministers, disagreed with that. They wanted a closer relationship with the Soviet Union. When Bishop went to the United States in June of this year to seek some type of compromise with the United States, he was kept waiting for a week before he met with William Clark (then National Security Adviser) and that meeting lasted two hours and as Mathias (Rep. John) of Maryland stated, it was obvious that Bishop wanted to negotiate, the United States government did not. When Bishop went back to the island, he was in a posi-

tion of failure and I think that seriously weakened his stand with the military and with the people on the island.

PM: Why would it be beneficial for the United States to maintain a good relationship with a Marxist government?

Savagian: Because if they're not going to maintain any type of relationship, then they're looking for military solutions. Because that's exactly what the United States was building up to do in Grenada. By shutting off all forms of diplomatic negotiations they were simply either pushing the Grenadians into the Soviet camp, which would mean a military build-up on the island, or they were going to have to go in and keep the Grenadians from doing so. Of course, the Reagan administration has been militarily active all over the globe. They have not sought political solutions.

PM: The CIA has a history of covert activities in the Caribbean. Do you think it may have had anything to do with the overthrow of Bishop?

Savagian: Of course that's a hypothetical situation so we'll never know. If you follow Reagan's logic, as he's done in other countries, no communism is indigenously grown. It has to come from an outside source. If you follow that into the situation in Grenada, when you had a government that was closely allied with Cuba—Castro was very upset when Bishop was killed, that's obvious, he denounced the coup and he was even planning cutting off aid to the island—when you have an island already that closely allied with Cuba and the Soviet Union, there's no reason for them to overthrow that government. Now, if Grenada was so Soviet allied and you had a movement that overthrew that government, then it would, according to Rea-

gan's logic, not have been indigenously. It would have had to have come from an outside source and hence, probably the United States because that's the way we act in this world. We make it a black and white situation, the Soviets are evil, therefore, we have to do everything to subvert their control. And they do it the same way. Grenada is a pawn, obviously.



PM: What do you think General Austin would say if the United States allowed him to speak?

Savagian: Probably, "I've been had." I know he made a number of mistakes. He killed Bishop, which was a big mistake. It was a faulty move on his part to simply take over the island and then expect anything but an invasion. That's why we'll never know. I personally think Austin had the assurances of the United States government.

PM: Is it wise for the United States right now to institute censorship and other restrictions in Grenada while a new government is formed?

Savagian: Right now the United States Army is the only thing holding the island together.

er. They're keeping checkpoints, they're guarding people, they're holding prisoners, doing interrogations. They are the police force on the island. If you create that condition, you had better keep them there, unless you want anarchy to reign.

PM: But what about our ideals? We're suppose to represent freedom and democracy and we're restricting their freedom. Doesn't that say something abroad about us, that we really don't practice what we preach?

Savagian: Well, it said that right from the beginning didn't it? Didn't it say by invading an island that was not of any danger to us, taking away the rights of the people to choose a revolutionary government which was obviously very popular—the Bishop government was extremely popular in that country—by forcing them into a position where they were fragile and were eventually overthrown? We weren't allowing those people to choose either. So it just goes hand in hand that we would continue to do so.

PM: Recently we've heard rumors that Nicaragua may be invaded by its Central American neighbors with possible U.S. support. Do you think the Grenada invasion was some sort of pretext for such a venture?

Savagian: I don't think it was a pretext for such a venture. I think it was, in a way, a warning to the Nicaraguans that the United States is going to use military means to solve its problems in Central and South America. As a matter of fact, Reagan was very emboldened by this and by the public acceptance of the invasion. He came out recently saying that Nicaragua better be careful because we will use military means to solve our problems.

The only pretext that I could get out of it is that it was so accepted by the American public, that Reagan might be bold again in the future to attempt another invasion. But, of course, he's going to come up with a lot stiffer resistance than he did in Grenada. And, Grenada wasn't without cost.

Arms race, cont.

However, Skelton said not all non-nuclear nations have signed the treaty and that attempts to prevent proliferation are "flimsy." For example, he asked who or what could prevent Argentina from building a bomb in the wake of its defeat in the Falklands War?

Skelton said bi-lateral negotiations produced a partial test ban in 1963 prohibiting testing in space, in the sea and in the atmosphere. He said comprehensive test ban negotiations, which would also prohibit testing underground, have been broken off by the Reagan Administration. In addition, he listed the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT I and II) and the present Strategic Arms Reductions Talks (START) as other examples of bi-lateral negotiations. He said the most significant accomplishment of bi-lateral negotiations has been the ban on Anti Ballistic Missile (ABM) defense of SALT I, although he mentioned President Reagan may be moving in the opposite direction with his proposal for ABM

"...by the early 60's, it appeared that full disarmament was out of reach. The emphasis then became the control of weapons and the stabilization of superpower relationships."

Dr. William Skelton

lasers in space.

Present Context

The United States has begun deployment of intermediate-range missiles in Western Europe to counter existing Soviet intermediate missiles. The Soviets responded last week by withdrawing from the "Theater" talks in Geneva. According to Skelton, the Soviets object to the US deployment because 1) these missiles can reach the Soviet Union while Russian intermediate-range missiles can't reach the United States, 2) the US already has enough missiles in Europe and 3) the British and the French have intermediate-range weapons and thus far the US has refused to include these in the Geneva talks. Skelton concluded by commenting the prospects for arms control "appear very much in doubt now, more so

than ever before."

Business Professor Robert Taylor was the next speaker. He recalled his stint in the Air Force, during which he spent three years at an ICBM Command post "turning the keys — keys that could launch nuclear missiles. It was a sobering experience for me personally," he said before adding that he knew he would never have to turn the keys for real and that peace was his real profession.

Taylor observed that with continuing advancement in nuclear weaponry, technology seems to be controlling man instead of man controlling technology.

Health Effects

Dr. Lawton, who currently serves on the governing council of the Institute of Medicine in Washington, D.C., then explained the short and long term effects a

nuclear detonation would cause. First, blast waves from the explosion would create atmospheric pressure no human could withstand in addition to massive destruction of architectural structures. Secondly, he said the subsequent "thermal wave" would vaporize anyone near the blast. According to Lawton, there would be at least 600,000 burn cases in any major city. A third immediate effect of a nuclear explosion, said Lawton, is direct radiation, which would also result in instant death near the blast. A fourth immediate effect from such a blast is Electromagnetic Pulse (EMP). EMP thwarts radio waves, making it

"The management of casualties in a nuclear war is non-existent, period."

Dr. Ben Lawton

impossible for communication systems to function, noted Lawton.

One certain long-term effect cited by Lawton is nuclear fallout, which is radioactive debris swept up by a ground blast. He said fallout could cause neurogenic defects and may result in in-

stant death depending on the concentration. It would also cause gastrointestinal damage, possibly resulting in prolonged diarrhea and vomiting. Those who are exposed to fallout may also have their immunity to disease degenerate, leading to what Lawton called "lingering death." Another long-term effect now gaining credibility is nuclear winter. Lawton said the nuclear winter is caused by a blocking of the sun's rays by debris thrust into the atmosphere by a nuclear blast, resulting in marked decreases in temperature and sunlight that could threaten plant and animal life.

Lawton attested that treatment of casualties would be ineffective following an all-out nuclear strike. He said water reservoirs would likely become contaminated and sanitation destroyed, making it all but impossible to effectively treat burn victims who survived. He said there would not be enough transportation, medicine and space available to treat all of those injured. "The management of casualties in a nuclear war is non-existent, period," he declared.

Survey takes look at UWSP students' voting

by Chris Celichowski

Many have accused UWSP's student voters of apathy, but few know the demographic and political make-up of this potentially powerful voting bloc. The following information, compiled by Scott Hull and Mark Greenwood, offers a revealing look at a sample of this campus' voters.

Two-hundred UWSP students, randomly selected by computer, answered a 17-item phone survey between October 15 and November 16, 1983. Questions and responses were coded and then entered into a computer for tabulation.

While the survey's results alone were informative, several surprising facts emerged when questions were compared.

Apparently, gender plays a significant role in party identification for students. Respondents were given three choices for partisan identification: Democrat, Republican, or "or what." (The latter option included third-party members and unaffiliated voters.) Fifty-eight percent of the Democrats were female, while only 42 percent were male. However, male Republicans outnumbered their female counterparts 70 percent to 30 percent. Those in the "or what" category nearly mirrored the Demo-

WHO VOTE FOR			%
IN 84:	#		
ASKEW	3 ---		1.5%
CRANSTON	6 ---		3%
GLENN	15 -----		7.5%
HART	4 --		2%
HOLLINGS	0		0%
JACKSON	2 -		1%
McGOVERN	14 -----		7%
MONDALE	34 -----		17%
REAGAN	69 -----		34.5%
OTHER	8 ----		4%
DON'T KNOW	45 -----		22.5%

FEEL VOTE MAKES DIFFERENCE:			%
YES	176 -----		88%
NO	24 ----		12%

cratic gender division with 59 percent of them female and 41 percent male.

There was no significant gender division among registered voters—52 percent were female, while 48 percent were male. This gap reversed slightly among unregistered voters, with 56 per-

cent of them male and only 44 percent female.

Among 136 registered students, 58 percent lived off-campus and 42 percent lived in the dorms.

Students surprised nobody by giving three common excuses for not voting—(1) "I didn't know the issues.;"

(2) "I didn't have time.;" and (3) "I forgot."

Party identification of parents or guardians reflected partisan choices for 93 respondents. Fifty-seven percent of Republican students deferred to their parents' choice, while only 29 percent of the Democrats and 14 per-

cent of the unaffiliated or third party voters did so.

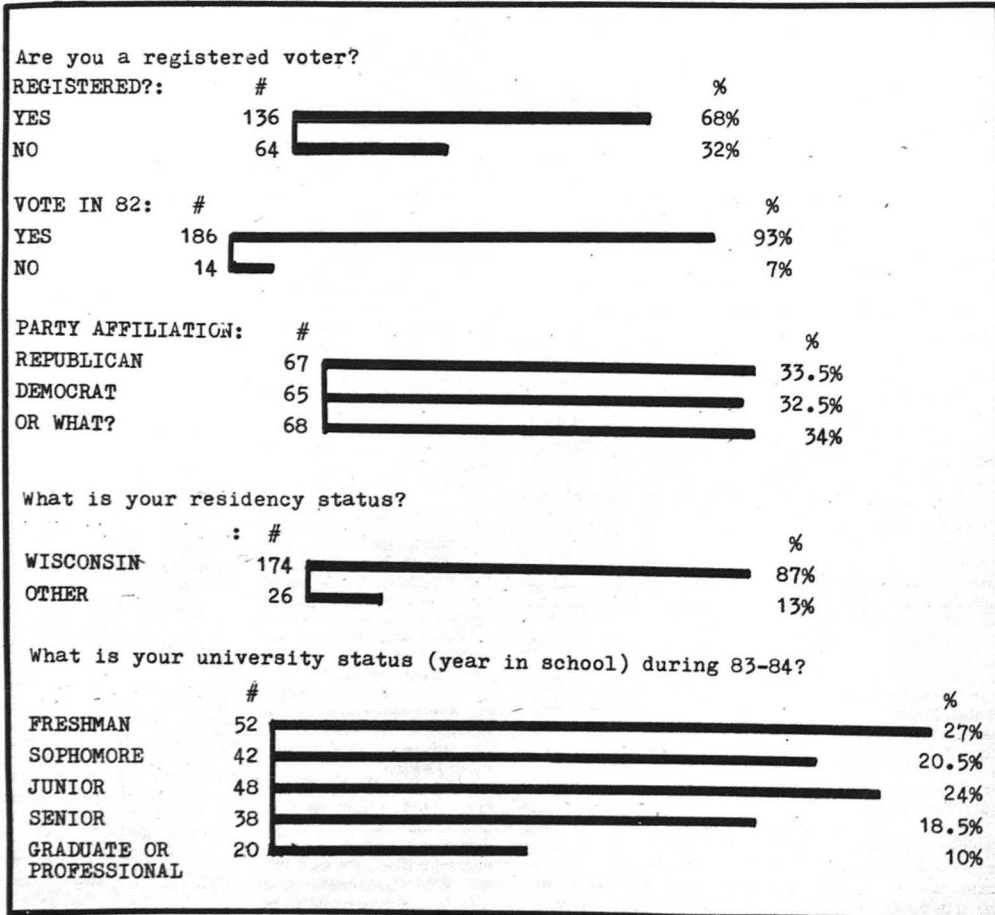
The three categories were divided nearly evenly over the question of whether or not their vote made a difference in an election's outcome.

President Reagan received the most student endorsements for the 1984 presidential race, getting the nod from 69 students or 34 percent. Fifty-seven percent of the Republicans said they would opt for the incumbent, while 20 percent of the Democrats and 28 percent of the "or whats" endorsed his candidacy.

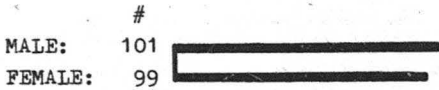
Walter Mondale led the list of Democratic hopefuls, grabbing 34 endorsements or 17 percent. Only 30 percent of the Democrats said they could support him. As expected, Mondale found even less support among independents, 15 percent, and Republicans, 6 percent. John Glenn's support was very down to earth. He received endorsements from only 7.5 percent, or 15, of the respondents. Fifteen percent of the Democrats indicated they favored Glenn, while only 4 percent of the independents and 3 percent of the Republicans backed the Ohio Senator.

A significant number, 22.5 percent, of the students queried said it was too early for them to endorse a candidate.

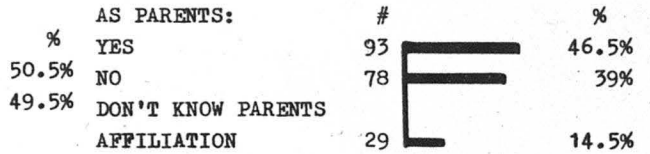
The authors would like to thank the following for their contributions: Dr. John Larsen, Mr. Larry Sipiowski, Dr. James Canfield, Mr. Richard Anderson-Sprecher, Ms. Ellen Clark, Ms. Debra Coombs, and to all those who took part in the survey, a special thanks.



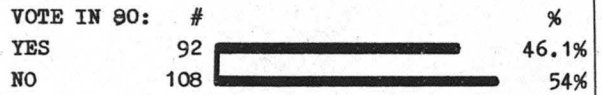
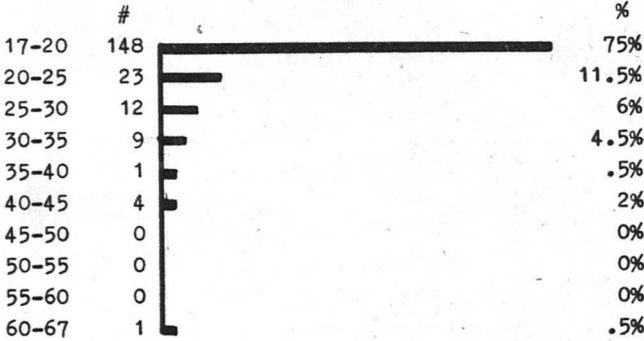
What is your gender?



SUPPORT SAME PARTY



What is your age?



**ALL BUSINESS & ECONOMIC STUDENTS
PICK UP STUDENT NEWS RM. 108 CCC**

**Contains Important Information
On Pre-Registration**

**CANCER.
NOT KNOWING
THE
RISKS IS YOUR
GREATEST RISK.**

A lot of people think cancer is unbeatable. That simply isn't true. In fact, over two million people have had cancer and survived to lead happy, normal lives. And not only can cancer be beaten, it can also be prevented. There are definite precautions that have been proven to decrease your risk of getting certain cancers. Ask your local American Cancer Society to send you a free booklet about cancer risks. Learn the facts about cancer. And make not knowing the risks, one less risk.



How you live may save your life.

Editorial, cont.

Redistribution of current food resources is only a temporary solution to the problem. We must begin earnest work on the problems of overpopulation and land reclamation if world hunger is to be stopped.

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse—War, Conquest, Famine and Death—continue to ride the global range undaunted. There are too many of our brothers and sisters being mercilessly dragged behind the last two riders. We can continue closing our eyes and minds to the problem, or we can grab the other end of the rope and pull like hell to save our family members from the lifeless abyss. Every hand that lies idle in the struggle against these two strong foes effectively pushes the weakest among us closer to their end.



5 DAYS ONLY!

SAVE \$40. . . a real temptation for you or someone on your holiday shopping list.

LEATHER JACKETS

79⁹⁹ & 109

Originally \$120-\$150

the closet
SELLERS OF PURE FASHION

1211 MAIN STREET • DOWNTOWN STEVENS POINT

Capsule, cont.

hope it will help determine the cause of the crash.

National

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—

Expected bad weather didn't delay the launch of Space Shuttle Columbia. The shuttle lifted off on time, at 11 a.m. EST on Monday. The six-astronaut crew will conduct nine days of round-the-

clock experimentation in the European Space Lab.

Thirteen nations have a stake in this first flight of the \$1 billion reusable orbital laboratory. More than 70

experiments are scheduled and include investigation of space sickness that almost half of the shuttle astronauts have been plagued with.

The ninth of the space shuttle flights has a UW connection. Astronaut Brewster Shaw graduated from UW-Madison, and Astronaut A.R. Parker taught astronomy there.

Phoenix, Ariz.—More than 96 percent of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Union voted against ending the 3½-week-old strike, according to Acting President Harry Rosenblum. He offered to "return to the bargaining table at the earliest possible time."

State

Park Falls, WI—The National Christmas Tree was cut from Wisconsin's Chequamegon National Forest Monday. Delmar Kline, Robert Felch, Frank Lapp, George Rodefer and Ed Yune used a 50-year-old

crosscut saw to cut down the 52-foot-tall white spruce.

A three-foot-tall star, 2,500 lights, and 5,000 ornaments will decorate the tree as it stands on Capitol Hill's west side facing the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial.

This is the second time that a Wisconsin tree has been chosen as the nation's official Christmas tree.

Local

Stevens Point, WI—"I am anxious to begin serving the people of the 71st Assembly District," said newly elected state Representative William Horvath (D-Stevens Point). Horvath took his formal oath of office on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the courthouse. Judge Fred Fleishauer conducted the ceremony.

Ground water protection and the elimination of the income tax surcharge are two of the issues that Horvath expects he'll be involved in.

ACADEMIA

by Joseph Vanden Plas

UW-astronauts

Two UW-Madison representatives are among those responsible for the success of the space shuttle Columbia.

Columbia's co-pilot is Brewster Shaw, who earned bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering mechanics at the UW in the late 1960s. He first became interested in becoming an astro-

naut in 1974, when NASA welcomed interested applicants.

Another with UW ties is Columbia scientist Robert A.R. Parker, who taught astronomy at Madison from 1962-67. Parker helped construct Spacelab, a European-made work station for scientists that Columbia will carry.

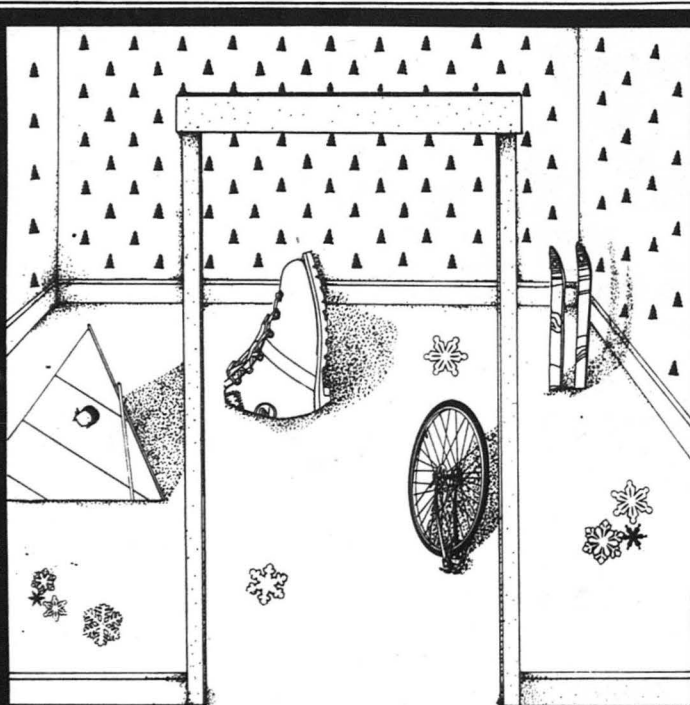
Top School

Once again UW-Madison has been ranked among the

nation's universities for undergraduate programs. According to a survey of 662 college and university presidents taken by U.S. News and World Report, the UW ranked 11th, tied with Carnegie-Mellon University in the national university category.

The UW was ranked first by 8.5 percent of those polled in the aforementioned survey.

Earlier this year, Money magazine ranked the UW among the ten best schools in the nation.



REGISTRATION DAY OPEN HOUSE

tues., december 6th 10am-5pm

Tour the backroom. Look over our equipment. Participate in ski maintenance workshops. Share in yuletide refreshments.



at:



located in the lower level of The University Centers

sunday Socials

NAME ALL OF SANTA'S REINDEER & PLAY ONE HOUR OF BILLIARDS OR TABLE TENNIS FREE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

at Recreational Services 7-9pm

JOB OPENING

POSITION OPENING:

University Center Promotions Coordinator — Student Life Activities and Programs.

Position Begins:

Second Semester (Jan. 1984), you must be available over Christmas break for training.

Average work week 15-20 hours, compensated according to wage classification scale.

Qualifications:

UWSP student with 6 undergrad or 5 grad credits, 2.0 G.P.A., 2 semesters left on campus, knowledge of University Center operations and programming experience helpful. Excellent written and oral communication skills, as well as knowledge of advertising and promotions and media use necessary.

Applications available Monday, Nov. 28 due December 7 at 5 p.m. Pick up and return to SLAP office, lower level U.C. Interviews Dec. 7, 8, and 9.

GIVE the GIFT OF CREATIVITY

CHOOSE FROM THE WIDE SELECTION OF SUPPLIES FOR ARTISTS AND DO-IT-YOURSELFERS

at the UNIVERSITY STORE

ENTER THE ART DEPARTMENTS CHRISTMAS DRAWING FOR A 12 INCH TELEVISION!!

WINNER DRAWN DEC. 12th



T.G.I.F!

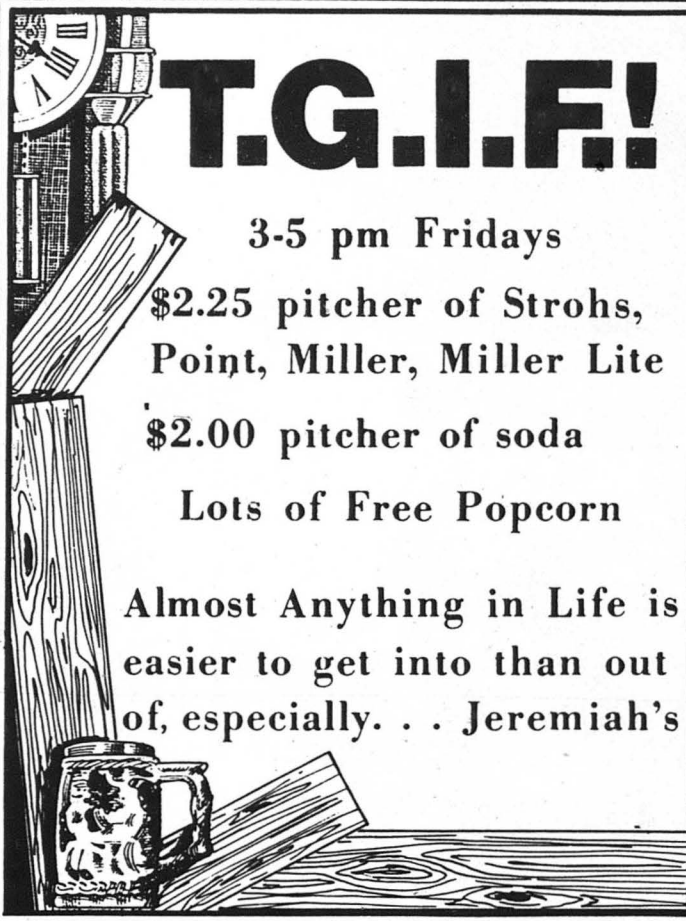
3-5 pm Fridays

\$2.25 pitcher of Strohs, Point, Miller, Miller Lite

\$2.00 pitcher of soda

Lots of Free Popcorn

Almost Anything in Life is easier to get into than out of, especially. . . Jeremiah's



The POINT CLUB



JACOB BEST and DOMINOS PIZZA

HAPPY HOUR Friday, Dec. 2nd 4-8 PM

Hi-balls
4-5 - .45
5-6 - .55
6-7 - .65
7-8 - .75

All-u-can Drink \$2.50 BEER

12" Pizza \$4



BAUSCH & LOMB

Soft Contact Lenses

\$58.00 per pair

For more information call
Broadway Optical LTD.

David L. Drinkard, o.d.
William B. Moore, Optician

1052 Main Street
Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481
(715) 341-9455

POSITIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT
RECREATIONAL SERVICES.

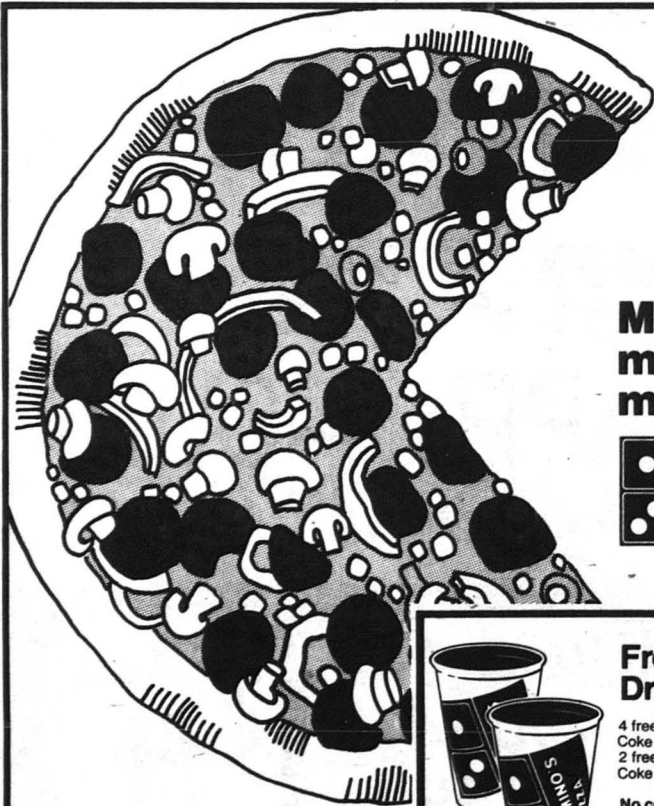
APPLY NOW FOR GAMES ROOM OR OUTDOOR RENTAL STAFF

You must maintain at least a 2.0 GPA and carry 6 credits.



DEADLINE: Monday, Dec. 5th

**Pick up your application at
the Rec. Services Games Room desk today!**



**Munch,
munch,
munch...**



The munchies are after you. There is only one way to stop them... a hot, fresh, made-to-order pizza with 100% real dairy cheese. Domino's Pizza will deliver it to your door in 30 minutes or less.

When you get the urge for something to munch on, call Domino's Pizza... before it's too late!
Domino's Pizza-Delivers.™

**Call us.
345-0901**

101 Division St. N.
Stevens Point

Open for lunch
11am - 2am Sun. - Thurs.
11am - 3am Fri. & Sat.

Ask about our party discounts.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Limited delivery area.
©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**Our Superb
Cheese Pizza**
12" cheese \$4.25
16" cheese \$6.50



The Price Destroyer™
9 carefully selected and portioned toppings for the price of 5
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Onions, Sausage, Ground Beef, Black Olives, Green Olives and Ham
12" Price Destroyer™ \$ 7.95
16" Price Destroyer™ \$11.95

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Onions, Sausage, Ground Beef, Black Olives, Green Olives, Hot Peppers, Ham, Anchovies, Extra Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.74 per item
16" pizza \$1.09 per item

Coke available
16 oz. cups 35¢

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

**Free
Drinks!**

4 free 16 oz. cups of
Coke with any 16" pizza.
2 free 16 oz. cups of
Coke with any 12" pizza.

**No coupon neces-
sary, JUST ASK!**



**30 minute
guarantee**

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to the driver for \$2.00 off!

Fast, Free Delivery™
101 Division St. N.
Phone: 345-0901



36464 / 2040
name _____
address _____
phone _____
time ordered _____

features

Hunger Coalition fights world's oldest battle

by Kelly Moran
 "A Little Helps A Lot," is the motto behind the Hunger Coalition set up on the UW-Stevens Point campus. This group of concerned individuals feels that a place such as UWSP provides a great opportunity to educate others on world hunger. This past semester has been proof of the coalition's enthusiasm. The group started out with an idea of Kathy

Roach (student). She felt a deep responsibility to act on the problem of world hunger. Kathy realized the need for much support to get her plans off the ground. So through some hard work and advertising Kathy recruited some committee members who in turn got sponsors. Sponsors to the Hunger Coalition consist of: Environmental Council, Lutheran Student Community, Inter-

faith Council, United Ministries in Higher Education, Newman Student Community, SHAC, Dietetics Club, Lifestyle Assistants, and SGA. The actions of the group took little time to formulate. Plans for World Hunger Day on Thursday, December 1, have already become a reality for the group. Through the efforts of the Hunger Coalition, both students and mem-

bers of the community will have an opportunity to help take that first step in providing direct aid to the hungry. Hopes of getting the coalition approved by SGA as a campus organization is one of the group's goals. This would give them financial support to provide future programming on world hunger. Any persons interested in joining the coalition should

contact Kathy Roach or Reverend Art Simmons (Peace Center director). Kathy Roach commented as she handed me a poem from the last issue of The Hunger Times, "This is what our members believe in their hearts":
 I am only one,
 But I am someone.
 I can't do everything,
 But I can do something.

Hunger

Horrors beyond what meets the eye

by Kim Jacobson
 This past Thanksgiving, many people sat at tables brimming over with food. As people gave thanks for their families and the food set before them, millions of others listened to the growls that wretched through their stomachs. With some consolation, we who were fortunate to have food on our plates can be grateful to hunger groups who are trying to stamp out hunger across the globe. Often, those concerned about world hunger wonder why, with our technology and know-how, so many people die of hunger? According to Rev. Art Simmons, director of the Campus Peace Center, many of the reasons are political.

Simmons, who is on the board of CROP, a Church World Service Education and fundraising group, said, "A lot of famine in Africa is caused by war." He added that refugees are chased out of their own countries and flee to other countries that can't support them. In this situation, starvation and hunger run rampant throughout the country, as in Libya and Chad. Simmons contends that the major reason groups have a hard time getting food allocated to them is because their government must distribute the food to the people. Often, the government cannot afford to send vehicles to the docks where food is shipped. Hence, the food sits and rots.

Simmons said corruption was also a problem that prevented food from getting to its destination. "The people in power simply distribute food to friends or they sell it when it is supposed to be given to the hungry." This Catch-22 works against the people who really need the food because they can't afford to buy it. Simmons also commented that food aid from our government is basically given to countries that benefit us in some way. Washington
 Cont. on p. 14

UNICEF estimates it would have taken only \$5 billion to save the children who died of malnutrition in 1981, which amounts to less than \$100 each annually. The U.S. led the world's nations in giving foreign aid to the world's nations: \$7.1 billion in 1981. However, it ranked 14th when this amount was measured against its GNP. Contrary to popular belief, foreign aid benefits those nations that provide it. Seventy cents of every dollar spent by the U.S. on development programs is spent in the U.S. Hunger kills 28 human beings, 21 of them children, every minute of the day. That's 122 Hiroshimas every year.

Facts Supplied By
 The Hunger Project

Operation Bootstrap buckles down on hunger

- The following is a list of charitable organizations concerned specifically with world and domestic hunger. You can write for further information or send your contributions to:
- Save the Children, 50 Wilton Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880.
 - CROP c/o Church World Service, P.O. Box 968, Elkhart, IN 46519.
 - The Hunger Project, 2015 Stewart St., San Francisco, CA 94115.
 - Lutheran World Relief, 360 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10016.
 - Food First Institute for Food and Development Policy, 1885 Mission St., San Francisco, CA 94013.
 - UNICEF, 331 E. 36th St., New York, NY 10016.
 - ALC Hunger Appeal, Office of the Treasurer, 422 South Fifth St., Minneapolis, MN 55414.
 - LCA World Hunger Appeal, 231 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016.
 - AFLC World Hunger Appeal, 12015 Manchester, Suite 8011, St. Louis, MO 63131.

- LOMS World Hunger Appeal, 1333 Kirkwood Rd., St. Louis, MO 63122.
- Operation Bootstrap, 636 W. Janick Circle, Stevens Point, WI 54461.
- OXFAM, 301 Columbus Avenue, Boston, MA 02116.
- CARE, 660 First Avenue, NY, NY 10016.
- St. Joseph's House (Catholic Worker House), 2102 Portland Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55404.
- Catholic Relief Services, 1011 First Avenue, NY, NY 10022.
- "Feed Fr. Joseph's Children", Villa El Salvador, Lima 35, Peru.
- Bread For the World, 6411 Chillum Place NW, Washington, D.C. 20012.
- Lutheran World Relief Services, 315 Park Avenue S., NY, NY 10010.
- Church World Services, 475 Riverside Dr., NY, NY 10027.
- IMPACT, 100 Maryland Ave. NE, Washington, DC 20002.
- Interreligious Task Force on U.S. Food Policy, 110 Maryland Ave. NE, Washington, DC 20002.

by Chris Cherek
 Operation Bootstrap, a unique local service, has its helping hands reaching far to help the residents of Portage County in many ways. "We can do practically anything", said Rosemary DeBot, the present head of Operation Bootstrap. While providing food for needy persons may be what they're best known for, Operation Bootstrap's other services include providing clothing, furniture, aid with rent and utilities, and housing up to a two year maximum for those who really need it. However, not everyone is eligible for this far reaching service. "We are a referral agency. Other agencies call us when they have people that need help and they can't help them," noted Rosemary. Basically, it's an agency for those who "fall through the cracks" or don't qualify for help from other services. The people from Operation Bootstrap will also act as a referral agent when they feel another agency could help someone better than they could. Operation Bootstrap is the brainchild of a nun from St.

Stephens. Fifteen years ago a few area businessmen were attending a luncheon and in the course of conversation kidded the nun about possibly not having a job next year due to low enrollment in the Catholic schools. A few days later the same nun began calling these businessmen and other people in the community. She told these people she felt there was a definite need for the service but she needed their help. Their response was positive and as a result Operation Bootstrap became a reality. Rosemary remembers that, "Originally, these fellows thought we were going to wipe poverty out in Stevens Point in a couple of years time at the longest... and they really got discouraged because this is really social work. And social work is really 1 1/2 steps backwards for every 2 steps forward." Nonetheless, Operation Bootstrap has grown to its present size and is still literally a no cost organization. All work is voluntary and all services are donated. In fact, their biggest cost is stamps to mail their Thanks-

giving appeal. Even that money is well spent. "In October and early November people were asking us when our letters were coming for our annual plea." Not to mention that when the plea went out, 23 people mailed in their donations the next day. That is just a hint of the amazing amount of cooperation that Operation Bootstrap got not only from Portage County residents, but also other county services as well. It was stressed how unique it is and how lucky we are to have such a great amount of communication and cooperation between agencies here in Stevens Point. As the year gets close to Christmas, Operation Bootstrap gets busier: There is an increased need and the calls just don't stop. Monday, Nov. 28, was a slow day with only six calls. Two calls for food, and single calls for rent, utility, furniture, and one family whose house had just burned down and needed everything. While the number in need is increasing, the needs of the people haven't changed.
 Cont. on p. 16

World Hunger day activates involvement

by Kelly Moran

Chancellor Philip Marshall has declared December 1, 1983 as World Hunger Day for the UW-SP community. The Hunger Coalition on campus has several events planned to help raise support for the hungry not only in foreign countries but also in the Stevens Point area.

The day of events will begin with a benefit concert from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the UC Encore room. Canned goods for Operation Bootstrap will be collected to go directly out to the needy

of the Stevens Point community.

Much of the efforts on campus will be to get students "educated" on World Hunger. There will be booths in the Concourse with films and handouts on the problem of World Hunger. Also provided will be a booth selling cookies to, "Help a Hungry Kid."

All money will go to the CROP organization. This group consists of 30 different Christian organizations worldwide. The money is sent directly to the country

that needs financial aid to feed its people.

WSPT will be doing their noon-hour Topic program on World Hunger. The interview will be with Jim Crowley (student) and Reverend Art Simmons (Peace Center director). They will address several serious issues dealing with hunger in today's world.

Students are also preparing to donate the cash cost of their meals on World Hunger Day. Sign-ups in DeBot and Allen will be available three days before World Hunger

Day begins. Students will agree to skip either lunch or dinner on that day.

The Canteen service on campus has agreed to donate a certain percentage of money for each meal (either lunch or dinner) on December 1 that a student signs up to miss.

Kathy Roach, Hunger Coalition founder, says, "So far student support has been great. We need to believe that 'A Little Does Help A Lot!'"

Horrors, cont.

usually expects something in return for its "charity," he said.

Bread for the World is the name of another hunger coalition. However, this group doesn't raise funds or export goods. Its 40,000 United States members act as a lobbying group. They send out a newsletter every month that informs members about hunger legislation pending in Congress. They hope informed members will contact their congressmen and senators in an attempt to get them to change the self-centered attitude that prevails when government gets involved in hunger projects, said Simmons. "Staunchly conservative people say, 'It's a luxury to send aid to other countries. We need to cut back on those luxuries.'"

Simmons said, we, as Americans living in a disposable world, throw away items that could be beneficial to people in countries less fortunate than ours. There are laws that say a restaurant must toss out its leftovers. He concluded, "Just see if you can find out how much the Canteen Service throws away because they are required to by law." He added, "I think if people knew that, they would be very upset."

Music for '83

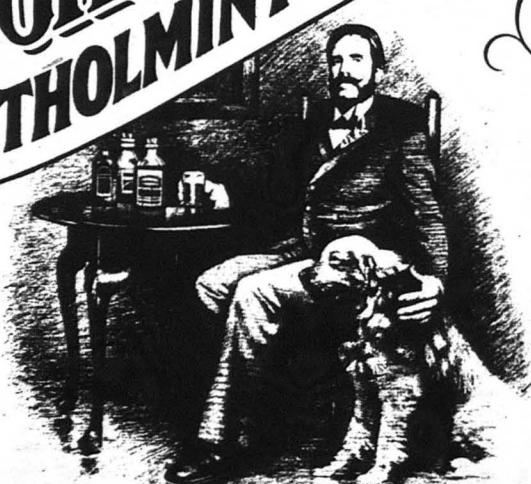
by Paul Gaertner

For the first 46 weeks of 1983, it became the first year in 20 odd years that only four albums graced the number one position. Up until a couple of weeks ago, The Police's Synchronicity album was at the number one position. For 17 weeks, no album had been able to budge it from that position. Michael Jackson's Thriller held at number one for 20 weeks, and Men at Work set a record for a debut album, staying at number one for 15 weeks. For a brief stay during the summer months, the soundtrack to Flashdance found a home there. But it only remained there for two weeks.

In 1977-78, Fleetwood Mac's Rumours album remained at the number one position for 31 weeks. That record still stands, and it doesn't look to be broken for a long time. During 1978, the Saturday Night Fever Soundtrack remained untouched for 24 weeks. As of this week, that is second in the stays at number one. However, that could change soon. Michael Jackson's album, Thriller, may shoot back up to number one with the release of the million dollar video to the title track of that album. The video is set to be released Dec. 2. Currently the Thriller album is in the top five, with having already logged 20 weeks at number one. That places it

Cont. on p. 16

DR. MCGILLICUDDY'S MENTHOLMINT SCHNAPPS



SCHNAPPS NEVER TASTED SO COOL.

Back in the 1840's legend has it Dr. A.P. McGillicuddy achieved fame and fortune throughout Canada. They say his special concoction called Mentholmint Schnapps had a taste so refreshing going in, so smooth going down, that thirsty trappers came from miles around just to buy it.

Dr. McGillicuddy is long gone, but his Mentholmint Schnapps lives on in your favorite tavern or liquor emporium.

Try Dr. McGillicuddy's Mentholmint Schnapps straight up, on the rocks, or with your favorite beer. Any way you pour it, schnapps never tasted so cool.

\$1.50 INTRODUCTORY REFUND OFFER FROM DR. MCGILLICUDDY'S.

To receive your \$1.50 refund, fill out this refund offer form and mail it with the neck-label from the 750ml or liter size of Dr. McGillicuddy's to:

Dr. McGillicuddy's \$1.50 Refund Offer
P.O. Box 725, Dept. 302, Lubbock, TX 79491

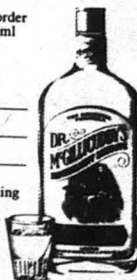
NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Size purchased 750ml () Liter ()
(To remove the neck label, hold bottle under running warm water and carefully peel off the label.)

NOTE: Offer valid only to adults of legal drinking age. One refund per household. Offer expires September 30, 1984. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery of refund check. Officers, employees and representatives of licensed retailers and wholesalers, groups or organizations are not eligible. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. This official request form must accompany your request, and may not be duplicated in any way.



WC5d

IMPORTED FROM CANADA

Product of Canada 60° Liqueur Imported by General Wine & Spirits Co., N.Y., N.Y.



Mary Aliota
Senior
Brookfield

"I think that people have to be more aware of not wasting food. The U.S. has to be more concerned about distributing our excess to other countries."



Bill Basch
Protective Services Officer
Stevens Point

"My philosophy is that the money spent on armament is grossly out of line as to what is spent on human needs such as food and shelter. Slash the armament budget and use those resources for people, channel our efforts in negotiation with other countries we label enemies, combine technology and communicate with our ability to transport and disperse and we'd have enough money to take care of the problem."



Marian Johnson
Sophomore
Chicago

"For one thing, the government pays farmers not to produce food which I think is wrong. If they were allowed to produce food, the prices would be lower although I don't know what argument exists behind that."

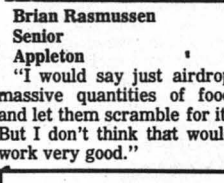


Lisa Theis
Freshman
Stevens Point

"I think that showing the people in the countries that have a problem how to use the resources they have will reduce it, just giving them food to feed their people, they'll depend on that to solve their problem."

Joel Glorvigen
Senior
Babcock

"First off, the PIK program, I feel, should be abandoned. Second, I think there should be a program to educate the American society on world hunger because we are ignorant of the things that are going on in other countries. Thirdly, people should respond by giving sacrificially, either by dollars or by eating sensibly."



Brian Rasmussen
Senior
Appleton

"I would say just airdrop massive quantities of food and let them scramble for it. But I don't think that would work very good."



Ene Atakpo
Senior
Nigeria

"I think the industrialized countries should have a more serious commitment to the issue. For instance, the amount of food wasted in most industrialized countries could be channeled to the less privileged countries."



Pointer . What measures do you think can Poll • be taken to reduce world hunger?



Julie Tubbs
Junior
Sun Prairie

"I guess we could export some of the glut (the over-excess) that we have here (in the U.S.)."

Mike Verbrick
Senior
Green Bay

"This administration has to realize that we need to send aid—not military, but economic—to depressed areas of the world for humanitarian reasons, not just our own selfish political gain."



Jim Ramsay
Senior
Appleton

"I think there has to be an awareness among people. People have to realize they are able to do something on their own to help the situation. Then it's a matter of everyone pitching in. There's no panacea, that's for sure."

Ahmad Hajjshaari
Junior
Malaysia

"The more advanced countries should get themselves involved. Since they have more surplus, some should be allocated to countries that have resources that lag. Something like what the Red Cross is doing."



Tammy Baade
Junior
Green Bay

"I suppose educate the people in the less developed countries so that they'll be able to support themselves better."



Bob Booth
Sophomore
Mequon

"Two schools of thought. The first one would be to educate people on how to raise crops and livestock—in other words, for them to be self-supportive. Secondly, not relying on aid from other countries, so food can't be used as a political tool."



Jim Thompson
Senior
Edgerton

"I think the biggest problem we have is agri-business because there is so much inefficiency produced within that system. With a more efficient system there isn't that much waste. Therefore, food prices would be less expensive and there wouldn't be as much waste which could be distributed among other countries."



Music, cont.

third. Fourth on the list is the 1967 album, *More of the Monkees*. That album stayed at number one during the magic year of 1967 for 18 weeks. Coming up strongly behind that is the Police's *Synchronicity* album, which has held that spot of numero uno for 17 weeks. Men at Work's *Business as Usual* is just a little farther down the list at eighth.

Last week, the *Billboard* Music Awards were released. As expected, Michael Jackson's *Beat It* video took five awards, including best overall videoclip. Also expected was the success of Billy Joel and his videos. Fifty-two different videos were selected from 44 different acts. Only 16 were capable of winning and, with the exception of one tie, Jackson and Joel took one-half of them.

The rundown goes like this: Michael Jackson's *Beat*

It—1) Best overall videoclip, 2) Best performance by a male, 3) Best use of video to enhance artist's image, 4) Best use of video to enhance song, and 5) Best choreography.

Billy Joel's *Pressure*—1) Best special effects, 2) Most effective use of symbolism. *Allentown*—Most socially conscious.

The others stack up like this: Best long-form video: Duran Duran. Best performance by a group: ZZ Top—*Gimme All Your Lovin'*. Best performance of a female: Annie Lennox (*Eurythmics*)—*Love is a Stranger*. Most innovative video: Herbie Hancock—*Rocket*. Best art direction: Herbie Hancock—*Rocket*. Best lighting: The Police—*Every Breath You Take*. Best editing: Michael Sembello—*Maniac*. And the tie goes to Donald Fagen—*New Frontiers*, and George Clinton—*Atomic Dog*, for the best use of computer graphics-animation.

Many people cling to the thought that the English have better taste in music, and thus put out better tunes. But at the close to the past week, the top three singles in the U.S.A., and in England were the same.

Lionel Richie's song *ALL NIGHT LONG* is No. 1 in the U.S. and No. 2 across the Atlantic. *SAY SAY SAY*, the very popular and catchy duet by McCartney and Jackson is No. 2 here, and No. 3 in ENGLAND. And Billy Joel's *UPTOWN GIRL* is No. 3 in the states, and holds the big No. 1 spot in the U.K. Let it also be noted that all three of these songs are backed up with very impressive videos.

Bootstrap, cont.

There has been a change in the type of people who are needy. There are more people who have had advantages in their life, and due mostly to the economy, need Operation Bootstrap in some way.

One thing that sets Operation Bootstrap apart from other agencies is its speed and flexibility. Since it isn't a nationwide organization it can respond to a need in a matter of hours.

For those who are interested in volunteering time, money, services, or materials, Operation Bootstrap can be contacted through Portage County Information and referral service. The number is 346-2718. Donations of food, clothing, or furniture would be greatly appreciated. But there are some stipulations they put on donations as they only want things that they can use.

For food, Operation Bootstrap wants canned items and sealed non-perishable items. Furniture can be used but it should be in relatively good condition, they ask that all four legs be on chairs, sofas and tables. But if the upholstery is worn or slightly ripped it will be accepted. Children's clothing is always in high demand. For adult clothing, Operation Bootstrap only wants everyday clothes, no suits or dresses. But jeans, corduroys, shirts and sweaters can and will be used. Toys are not usually accepted because they have

Cont. on p. 23

The U.S. government foots the bill for subsidized dining by top Pentagon officials at \$24 per meal. Poor children in the U.S. get their school lunches at a cost of only \$1.20 to Uncle Sam.

The world arms bill, \$550 billion, amounts to twice the amount spent on food world-wide and over 2,000 times the amount spent on peacekeeping.

Those of us born in the developed world will consume 30 times as much as a person born in an undeveloped nation. Consequently, the 16 million babies born in developed countries each year will have an impact on the world's resources four times greater than the 109 million babies born in undeveloped countries.

Facts Supplied By The Office On Global Education, Church World Service

"THE BIG SURPRISE HIT OF THIS SUMMER!"

—Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA/ABC-TV

"ONE OF THE BEST FILMS THIS YEAR!"

—Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

"DESERVES TO BE ONE OF THE BOXOFFICE HITS THIS SUMMER!... A THRILLER THAT WILL SCARE YOU TO BITS, THEN MAKE YOU FEEL GRAND!"
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"AN EXCITING, GIDDILY ENTERTAINING MOVIE... BRILLIANT, FUNNY AND PROVOCATIVE?"
—David Denby, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"IN MANY WAYS, AS GOOD AS LAST SUMMER'S RUNAWAY HIT 'E.T.' The biggest asset is Matthew Broderick, who carries the film comfortably on his 21-year-old shoulders...he is perfect..."
—PEOPLE MAGAZINE

"BY FAR THE MOST EXCITING FILM OF THE SUMMER SEASON. A fast, funny, timely and highly suspenseful rollercoaster ride through the world of electronics and computers. 'WarGames' is both a crackling adventure movie and a wry commentary on technology versus humanity."
—Richard Freedman, NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS

"'WARGAMES' IS WONDERFUL! The most thoroughly entertaining movie I've seen since 'E.T.' Young Matthew Broderick is wonderful. Don't miss 'WarGames.'"
—Jeffrey Lyons, PBS SNEAK PREVIEWS

"A SUPER SUMMERTIME MOVIE! Matthew Broderick is the most alive and engaging actor in movies today...A non-stop, head-on exhilarating entertainment!"
—Dennis Cunningham, WCBS-TV

"'WARGAMES' IS CLEARLY THE SUMMER'S MOST ORIGINAL MOVIE! IT'S FAST, IT'S FUN, AND IT'S ON TARGET."
—Pat Collins, CBS MORNING NEWS

WARGAMES



UAB
 PRESENTS
Special with
 With
 Special
 Short
 Features
 P
 O
 R
 K
 L
 I
 P
 S
 N
 O
 W

THIS FILM WOULDN'T WAIT FOR SECOND SEMESTER

(So it nuked "My Favorite Year")

Thursday, Dec. 1 U.C.-PBR Seats Only \$1.50
 Friday, Dec. 2



Best Homemade Pizza In Town

- MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL \$2 PITCHERS
- TWO'S DAY DOUBLE BUBBLE MIXED DRINKS 2 FOR 1
- WEDNESDAY BURGER MADNESS 11 P.M.-1 A.M. D.J.'S FAMOUS 1/4 POUNDER, FRIES & LARGE DRAFT. . \$2²⁵
- SATURDAY ALL YOU CAN EAT 12-2:30 P.M. PIZZA, GARLIC BREAD. ONLY \$3.69
- SUNDAY AFTERNOON PACKER BACKER 75¢
- D.J.'S BURGERS 50¢

LUNCH MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 11 A.M.-2 P.M.
 2 BURGERS, FRIES \$1.50

FREE DELIVERY

341-4990 210 Isadora Square Drive

By State Law students have a right to share in the decision-making of the university they attend. Students make decisions at UWSP concerning course offerings, the academic calendar, student fees and other student related issues.

On Thursday, December 8, students will have the opportunity to vote for Student Government Senators to represent them on faculty and administrative committees throughout the university.

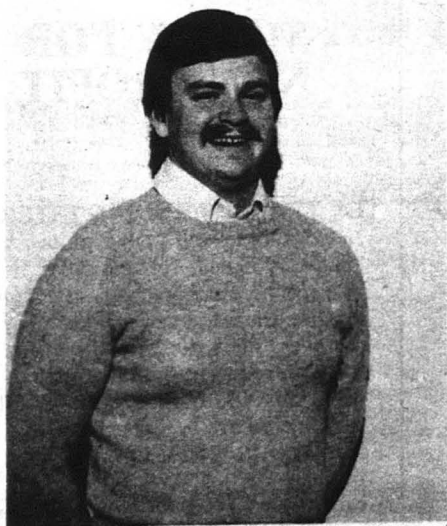
There are currently 15 candidates running for office. Candidates must receive a minimum of 35 votes to be elected and write-ins are eligible.

Voting booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and students will be able to vote in the college of their major. A student ID is required to vote. In addition, Communications majors will be able to vote in the Communication Arts Center, 2nd floor, and Phy. Ed./Health majors will be able to vote in the Physical Education Building near HPERA offices outside the balcony. Undeclared majors vote in Collins Classroom Center.

In an effort to improve voter turnout and awareness, the Student Government Association has published an informational brochure for each college that will be mailed directly to all students. Each brochure contains voting information, biographical data on each candidate and a statement by each candidate stating how he will benefit the students in his college. In addition, photographs of candidates will be displayed at each voting booth, so that students can associate a name with faces.

Incumbents include Jean Prasher, Steve Ritter and Cal TamANJI in the College of Letters and Science and Mark Heil in the College of Natural Resources.

Vote December 8th



College Of Professional Studies
Candidate: David Nevins (Nipper)
3 Positions Open



College of Letters and Science

Candidates from left to right: Steve Ritter, Cal TamANJI, Jean Prasher, Kevin (Robert) Hammon, Jim Johnson. 7 positions open.



College of Natural Resources

Candidates from left to right: Steve Ruffolo, Scott K. Thomas, Carol Beckman, Mark Heil. Absent, Linda Goldsworthy. 3 Positions Open.



College of Fine Arts

Candidates from left to right: Michael Daehn, Cindy Sellar, Susan Meshak, Dave Blocher. Absent, Mike Ormond. 2 Positions Open.

Write Your Mother



Ask her for an electric blanket so you can cut your heating bill.

No kidding. You can cut your heating bill substantially by climbing into a nice, warm bed after you turn down your apartment thermostat by ten degrees. It's a simple thing to turn it back up in the morning. A night under the electric blanket will cost you about a nickel. (And where else can you go for a nickel nowadays?)

WISCONSIN PUBLIC SERVICE  your energy resource

As other companies, Wisconsin Public Service includes customer information expenses in the cost of providing service.

GENEALOGY Mini-course with Gwen Craven's Slide Presentation

FREE!

DEC. 7 7-8:30

GARLAND ROOM U.C.

UAB

LEISURE TIME
ACTIVITIES

2412



The Guthrie Theater

Invites YOU

to Their Performance of "A CHRISTMAS CAROL"

SAT. DECEMBER 3 2pm

\$17.00

INCLUDES: TICKET AND TRANSPORTATION

SIGN UP IN THE SLAP OFFICE

LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES

for more info: 2412



MONEY FOR NON-PROFIT TRAVEL

Let TRAVEL FUNDING INTERNATIONAL help you! Unique "Share A Friend" program can help you reach your personal goal. You provide the names of friends and relatives. We write letters to them for you, requesting funds for your program. All funds are sent directly to you. We are your consultant from start to finish. One-time cost per program - \$50.00. Give details of program when fee is sent. Include names, addresses, and zip codes of close friends and relatives.

TRAVEL FUNDING INTERNATIONAL
920 Kline, Suite 100
La Jolla, California 92037

sports

Pointers blast past first four opponents

by Bill Laste

Can you say "blowout"?

The Pointer basketball team sure can. And they did, four times. In fact, at Quandt Fieldhouse in the last two weeks and a half.

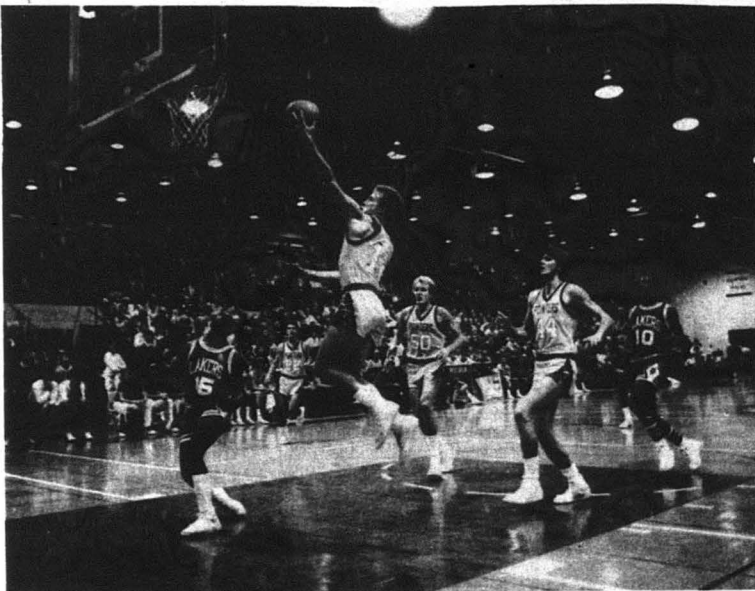
The Pointers opened their season against Roosevelt University of Chicago on November 19, and the Pointers got less than they expected out of the Lakers. Point pounded their opponents 97-51.

"Roosevelt had a fairly respectable season last year and they had a number of people supposedly returning," said assistant coach Jerry Gotham. "Well, prior to the game a returning veteran became ineligible, one got injured and one got sick. We didn't know that till they walked in the door."

Roosevelt walked in the door with only eight players and that became seven when 6-8 center Reggie Lomax sprained his ankle halfway through the first half.

"At least the big kid (Lomax) was giving us some competition inside. As soon as he was lost, they had nobody," said Gotham.

One got the feeling that Lomax would not have helped the Laker cause much



Brad Soderberg drives for a layup in the Pointers 97-51 victory over Roosevelt. (R.B.)

anyway. The Pointers stormed out to a 44-15 halftime advantage, led by some active play from Terry Porter, who led the team in points and rebounds in the half, with 11 and five respectively. Craig Hawley and Keith Fenderson

each chipped in 10 first half points with effective outside shooting.

The second half was more of the same. The Pointers started off the half by running off 24 points to the Lakers' four and the game be-

came more of a Pointer offensive exhibition than a contest.

The statistics reflect the Pointers' domination of the game. Field goal percentage? .632 for the Pointers and .411 for the Lakers.

Field goal attempts? 69 for the Pointers and 51 for the Lakers. Rebounds? 38 for the Pointers and 22 for the Lakers. Turnovers? Nine for the Pointers and 26 for the Lakers.

Porter hit nine of 11 shots from the field and his 20 points led the Pointers in scoring. Hawley added 18 points and all 14 Pointers on the squad scored in the game.

The Pointers played Northland College in their second game expecting a little more of a battle, but this game went to the dogs too, pun intended. The Pointers rolled to a 109-46 victory.

It took both teams nearly two minutes to hit the hoop, but once the Pointers did, they scored in bunches. They put the game's first eight points on their side of the scoreboard and the game was never close afterwards.

Center Dave Schlundt unveiled an effective outside shot in the first half and accounted for 16 of the team's 55 first-half points. Northland's largely inept offense scored 24 points in the first half and committed more turnovers (17) than

Cont. on p. 21

Harriers earn respect at Nationals

by Chris Celichowski

Like hard-luck comedian Rodney Dangerfield, the 1983 UWSP men's cross country team spent their season searching for elusive respect. Despite high finishes in all of their meets, few observers took the team seriously. On Saturday, Nov. 19, the Pointers took fifth in the NCAA Division III National Cross Country Championships, finally earning the respect they deserved.

Brandeis University of Boston, Mass., literally ran away with the 21-team race, capturing five of the top 25 places and scoring 52 points at the Deer Run Country Club course in Newport News, Va. Defending champion North Central College finished with 87 points, while the College of St. Thomas picked up third place with 119 points. Hamline University edged out UWSP for fourth place with 147 points to the Pointers' 153.

Freshman sensation Arnie Schraeder narrowly missed earning All-American status by finishing 27th in the sec-

ond-fastest time in UWSP cross-country history—24:36. Senior Dennis Kotcon was the next Pointer across in 39th place in 24:54. Other finishers for the Pointers were Fred Hohensee, 49th in 25:04; Don Reiter, 51st in 25:07; Louis Agnew, 52nd in 25:08; Chris Celichowski, 67th in 25:17; and Jim Kowalczyk, 69th in 25:18.

"I was really satisfied with the way we ran," said Coach Rick Witt. "But I was disappointed with the fact that we could have gotten as high as third had we gotten out a little bit harder in the first mile."

Like most coaches, Witt is never completely satisfied with his team's performance, but he added, "When I figure...six of the seven guys that ran, ran the best times of their life, it's kind of hard to not be really pleased with what happened."

The Pointers' strong depth paid off for them, as they were the only team finishing among the top five not to have a runner earning All-

Cont. on p. 20

by Chris Celichowski

If the 1983 UWSP Women's Cross Country team were judged on its first performance, like a Broadway show, then the curtain would have dropped on their season Sept. 3 when they lost to a very weak UW-Whitewater squad. Two-and-a-half months later the gutsy Pointers closed to rave reviews by finishing 7th at the NCAA Division III National Cross Country Championships in Newport News, VA.

UW-LaCrosse won the 12-team meet in impressive fashion with 45 points and captured its first national championship. St. Thomas took second with 70 points and was followed by State University of New York—Courtland's 120 points. Rounding out the scoring were Franklin & Marshal, 125; SUNY-Binghamton, 151; Luther, 189; and UW-Stevens Point, 191.

Cross country sensation Cindy Gallagher earned All-American status by finishing tenth in 17:13 over the flat, 5,000 meter course thus over-

coming a viral infection that had weakened her in recent weeks. Janet Murray finished strong in 36th place with a time of 17:57. She was followed by Tracy Lamers in 63rd place, 18:36; Sue Hidebrandt, 91st, 19:20; Beth Gossfeld, 96th, 19:30; Cathy Ausloos, 98th, 19:33; and Andrea Berceau, 109th, 20:18.

First-year coach Dave Parker, a former UWSP track and cross country standout, was very pleased with his team's performance.

"I think we ran about as well as we could have," he said. "We could have scored fewer points, but I don't think realistically we could have done better than sixth."

Gallagher, a junior from Plover, led the Pointers all season long and earned her place as "the best distance runner this school has ever seen," according to Parker.

"She's just an outstanding runner and a coach's dream. No matter how hard you work her, she'll bounce right back ready to do more.

You've got to watch that you don't work her too hard, because she'll run herself to death," concluded Parker.

After failing to make the varsity squad in 1982, senior Janet Murray worked hard over the summer and finished the 1983 season strong by running "outstanding" in the biggest meets.

According to Parker, Murray "ran very well. She's among the top five runners that have ever run here."

Tracy Lamers thought she had concluded her collegiate running career last spring, after earning All-American laurels in both cross country and track. But this fall she found out she had another season of cross country eligibility and unselfishly gave up six months of preparation for a marathon to run for the Pointers.

"She was very consistent throughout her career," noted Parker. "Tracy was a good runner and probably the most consistent on her team in a five-year period."

Cont. on p. 20

Women cagers win one, lose one in tourney

SID — The UWSP women's basketball team fell to the University of Minnesota-Duluth, 58-55, in the semifinals of the American Family Classic on Friday, but bounced back to defeat Manitoba 74-53 to claim third place.

Against UM-D the Pointers held a 26-24 halftime lead behind Sue Murphy's 10 points and Kathy Bogan's six. However, turnovers and fouls plagued the squad throughout the second half and allowed UM-D to win the game in the last seconds.

The Pointers committed 25 turnovers while being whistled for 15 fouls. UM-D outrebounded the Pointers, 64-50.

For the game, the Pointers made 26 of 75 field goals (.347 percent) compared to 21-74 for UM-D (.284 per-

cent). The Pointers were hurt on the free throw line as they only attempted four and made three (.750 percent) while UM-D had 30 attempts and made 16 (.533 percent).

Sue Murphy led the Pointers with 18 points and grabbed seven rebounds, while Regina Bayer scored 12 points and grabbed 10 rebounds before fouling out. Amy Gradecki also chipped in 12 points.

Pointer coach Bonnie Gehling was disappointed in her squad's performance.

"It was a game of turnovers and fouls for us," Gehling said. "We weren't beaten, we beat ourselves. Our guards played poorly as they combined for only six points but had 15 turnovers and our centers weren't

much better."

Gehling did see some good things in the loss.

"Amy Gradecki (12 points, six rebounds) and Sue Murphy (18 points, seven rebounds) played very good games for us. Our team is strong and will bounce back and win on Saturday night."

The Pointers did just that. With four players scoring in double figures the Pointers powered their way to a 74-52 win over Manitoba in the consolation game of the tournament.

The Pointers converted 14 of 31 first half shots (.452 percent) compared to nine of 34 shots (.265 percent) for Manitoba to take a 32-19 lead at intermission. Regina Bayer scored 10 first half points while Sue Murphy and Amy

Gradecki chipped in seven each.

In the second half the Pointers shot a sizzling .607 percent from the field making 17 of 28 shots to give them a percentage of .525 for the game (31-59).

The Pointers outrebounded Manitoba 46-38 and had an 18-13 edge in assists.

Leading the scoring parade for the Pointers was Regina Bayer and Amy Gradecki with 18 points each, Kathy Bogan with 13 and Sheila Ricklefs with 10. Bogan grabbed nine rebounds while Bayer and Guard Ann Magnin had eight. Magnin also dished out six as-sists.

Gehling was happy with how the team responded after Friday's loss.

"I was pleased with the comeback of my team," said Gehling. "We were disappointed with our play on Friday, but felt we could beat Manitoba by cleaning up our game a bit. Our turnovers were cut way down and we had four people in double figures. We hit the boards both offensively and defensively."

Gehling was pleased with how the Pointers stopped Manitoba's top scorer.

"We worked hard on keeping 6'3" Esther Johnson off the scoreboard and did a nice job as she only scored seven points. She is averaging 21 points a game."

The Pointers took a 2-1 record into their next game at UW-Eau Claire on November 29.

Lady dogfish nip Milwaukee 72-66

The UWSP women's swim team won nine of 14 events en route to a 72-66 victory over UW-Milwaukee in a dual meet on Nov. 18.

A powerful UWSP team clearly dominated the meet. With four members of the team still out due to injury and illness, the Pointers still outswam a young UW-Milwaukee.

Lisa Hanson led the way with three first place finishes. She won the 50 freestyle in 26.10, the 200 breaststroke in 2:46.27 as well as anchoring the winning 400 medley relay team of Jane Germanson, Laura Adeed and Elaine Cole which won in 4:32.

Also earning firsts for UWSP were Adeed in the 50 backstroke with a time of 31.50, Roxie Fink in the 50 breaststroke in 36.63, Kathy Froberg in the 200 fly, 2:27.01, Marcia Jahn in the 50 butterfly, 30:24 and Kim Swanson who won the 200 freestyle in 2:07.5 and the 200 backstroke in 2:31.17.

Taking second for the Pointers were Cole in the 50 breaststroke and in the 200 fly, Jahn in the 1000 freestyle, Fink in the 200 free-

style and the 100 freestyle, Jill Van Dien in the one meter diving and Chris Moffat in the 500 freestyle.

Picking up third place points were Germanson in the 50 backstroke, Kim Swanson in the 50 freestyle, Judy Swanson in the 100 freestyle and Van Dien in the one meter optional diving.

Coach Carol Huettig had much praise for the Lady Pointers.

"I'm really proud of the team," said Huettig. "Not only because of the victory, but because the athletes on this team are gracious, good sports. In order not to embarrass the UW-Milwaukee team, the women willingly swam off-events the second half of the meet."

Huettig picked Kathie Holtz as the Most Improved Lady Pointer for her efforts in several exhibition events. The Most Valuable Swimmer Award was given to the entire team.

UWSP has a season dual meet record of 2-1.

The Pointers now travel to Wheaton, Illinois for the Wheaton Midwest Invitational on December 2.

X-country, cont.

American status by finishing in the top 25. According to Witt, Jim Kowalczyk finished higher than any other seventh man in the meet, while only champion Brandeis had a sixth man finish higher than the Pointers'. He said if all seven runners had been included in team scoring, UWSP would have finished a close second to Brandeis, 239-242.

Schraeder earned Witt's praise for his tremendous effort and fantastic inaugural season, which included WSUC All-Conference laurels.

"He's got an awful lot of potential that he doesn't even realize. He was the top finishing freshman in the country! That says it all," Witt said of the Nekoosa native. "He runs very intelligently and doesn't try to do what he cannot yet do."

Overcoming a long series of frustrating injuries, senior Dennis Kotcon from Neilsville ran his first national cross country meet superbly.

"I was glad," noted Witt, "to see him have a good season after all the problems he's had. It was fun to see somebody that has put all the time and effort that he has, finally start to get a bit of good luck."

After an initially slow start, Fred Hohensee, an Antigo product, came on to run very strong for the Pointers and also earned All-WSUC honors.

Witt noted, "Fred's not a flashy type of a runner, he's just the type that's going to be very consistent and give you that type of performance everytime."

Witt singled out Don Reiter, a sophomore from Keshena, who earned WSUC honorable mention status, for his role as the front-runner of the tight Pointer pack.

According to Witt, Reiter "has one way to run. He goes out as hard as he can

and then just hangs on as long as he can. He's not afraid to lay it all on the line. That's kind of an inspiration for the other guys on the team."

Greenfield native Lou Agnew, another member of the WSUC's honorable mention squad, "carried" the Pointer harriers through the first half of the season, according to Witt. His front-running helped the Pointers finish well in the early season meets that served as confidence-builders for the young team.

"Lou came back," noted Witt. "He really didn't have a 'great' race at the end of the year. I don't think he ran any worse, it was just that everybody started to get better as the season progressed."

Chris Celichowski, a junior from Stevens Point, probably overburdened himself with extracurricular work to run as well as hoped, according to Witt. Still, Witt was satisfied with his performance.

"I thought he ran a good race. He ran the best time of his life, so what more can you ask?"

At 125 pounds, Jim Kowalczyk was the Pointers' resident lightweight, but Witt found the Cedarburg sophomore's performance tipped the scales of excellence.

"I thought he ran a really good race...he was one of the guys that really went out hard early in the race. The only thing Jim lacks now is that he is not real, real strong physically and that's one of the things he's worked on."

According to the Pointer coach, hard work was the key to the harriers' successful year.

"If you want to be where everybody wants to be, you have to be able to come back and run pace after a 4:30 mile. Our philosophy of hard work really paid off at the end of the year," said Witt.

With five members of this year's fifth-ranked squad returning, Witt feels the Pointers have a "bright" future next year. The addition of Marquette University transfer Steve Cherney, a 4:08 miler, plus improved members of the entire 1982 squad and a new crop of freshmen make that assessment realistic.

Many ridiculed the flannel shirts and wild antics that became Pointer trademarks, and consequently they never took the team seriously. But with the points totaled and the races run, they know the team meant business and have given it the respect it richly deserves.

Women, cont.

Parker praised Sue Hildebrandt for her willingness to do the season's hardest workouts as her own due to a conflicting class schedule.

"Sue also gave us a solid spot in the top five, which is important because the fifth spot is as important as the first in cross country," he added.

Junior Beth Gossfeld was also not expected to run this season, but her addition to the team made a big difference, according to Parker.

"Beth probably put us over — it would have been hard even to qualify for nationals without her. She really strengthened our top five," he concluded.

Despite struggling through her first season with a severe shin splint problem, sophomore Cathy Ausloos was determined to stay in shape and help the team out, said Parker.

Forced to work out on an exercise bike, Ausloos endured workouts "worse than any you could possibly do on the road," according to Parker. "She really helped us out."

Freshman Andrea Berceau

Cont. on p. 21



Hoops, cont.

they attempted field goals (14). The biggest question in the game was whether or not the Pointers would reach the 100-point mark, which they hit with 4:07 left in the game.

Coach Dick Bennett expected more of a test from Northland.

"I definitely thought Northland would be a little stronger because they had some experience. I don't think they played very well and they're probably a little better than they showed."

Dave Schlundt led the Pointer scorers with 20 points and sixth man Tim Lazarcik hit six of seven shots for 12 points and led the team in rebounds with eight.

The Pointers met their first real challenge of the season Monday night against Northern Michigan, a traditionally strong Division II school whom the Pointers hadn't beaten since the '41-42 season. The final score, however, hardly indicates a challenge as the Pointers walloped NMU 64-46.

But the first half wasn't so easy. The Pointer defense nearly suffocated the Wildcats, who had promised to be a run and gun type outfit. The Pointers, however, got the same treatment from the Wildcats as Point was forced to patiently pass over 30 times on several of their possessions.

After an intensely played but low scoring first half, the Pointers held on to a 20-18 lead.

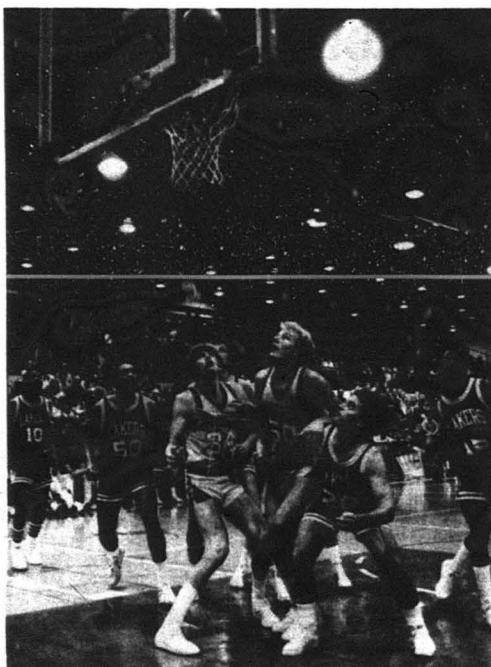
The Wildcats opened the second half with an inbounds pass that was picked off by Brad Soderberg. Soderberg drove for the hoop but had his shot rejected by Ken Webb and a Wildcat player grabbed the loose ball. Soderberg stole the ball back, however, and fed Terry Porter under the hoop. Porter banked in a shot to give the Pointers a 22-18 lead.

Soderberg's heads-up play seemed to spark the Pointers as they then ran off 14 unanswered points, and with 15:38 left in the game, sat on a 36-18 lead. The Wildcats never got any closer.

Bennett explained the benefits of beating a Division II opponent.

"We've played a number of these schools and have done well. If nothing else, it tells us we're still on the right track. We felt we have to compete with these clubs on and off the floor for athletes.

"I was very pleased with the final results of the (NMU) game. I knew it would be a tough game and it was. We had to really play well. I'm a little surprised we won by as much as we did. However, if we're playing well, we're capable of playing some excellent basketball."



Tim Lazarcik and Tim Naegeli await a rebound. (RB)

Porter was the game's standout as he hit nine of nine floor attempts and scored 19 points. Porter is averaging 17.3 points per game and his shooting percentage is a blazing .750. Guard Craig Hawley has also been hot, averaging 14.7 points per game and hitting 63 percent of his field goal attempts, which are mostly from 15 feet or better.

Bennett had trouble finding anything his team wasn't doing right so far this season.

"They're all playing basically to their abilities, doing what they have to do. We're trying to utilize our strengths and cover our weaknesses and I think for the most part everyone is playing with zest and confidence.

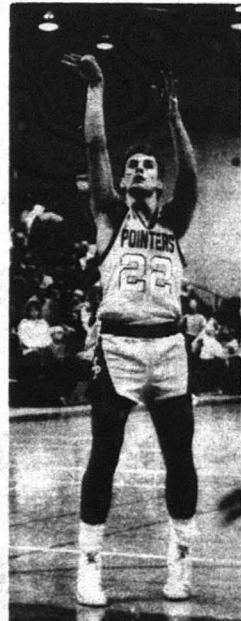
The Wildcats outrebounded

the Pointers 30-20 but Bennett was not overly concerned with the statistic.

"That's going to happen to us a lot. Rebounding is not one of our strengths. In all the years I've been here we've never been a strong rebounding team.

"The thing is to keep them from getting the second shots. I look at the overall quality of play and if second shots are hurting you, then rebounding becomes more significant. But if we're limiting our second shots and hitting our own shots, then rebounding is not as big a factor."

The Pointers beat UW-Milwaukee last night 80-28 and will get their first taste of WSUC play on Tuesday night when they meet La Crosse at Quandt. (Story on UWM game next week)



Terry Porter and Craig Hawley have been the number one and two scorers in the first three games for the Pointers. (RB)

Grapplers look good again at Carroll

SID — The UWSP wrestling team continued its strong early season showing in the Carroll Invitational Meet here this weekend.

The meet was non-scoring in nature but did include some outstanding individual performances by Pointer wrestlers. The meet was made up of 150 wrestlers from wrestling powers such as Notre Dame, Marquette, UW-Parkside and UW-White-water.

Leading the Pointers was senior standout Dennis Giaimo at 158 pounds. The Brown Deer native finished first in his weight class for the second time in as many efforts. Giaimo won two matches to reach the finals where he defeated Louis Carnespak of Notre Dame to earn the championship.

Dan McNamee also contin-

ued his strong early season showing by placing second at 118 pounds. The Escanaba, Mich., native won his first match by a pin and then topped Tom Fleming of Notre Dame, 11-4, in the semi-finals to reach the finals. In the championship match at 118 pounds, he was on the short end of a 10-7 decision to Jerill Grover of UW-Parkside.

Earning thirds for UW-SP were Evan Bohnen at 167 pounds and Chuck Morris at 177. Bohnen pinned Mike Twald who was wrestling unattached in the consolation finals to earn third while Morris gained his third by forfeit.

Placing fourth for the Pointers were John Noble at 134, Shane Bohnen, 150 and Jack Greenwood, heavy-weight.

Dogfish nab fifth in Big Ten Relays

SID — The UWSP men's swim team finished fifth in the six-team Big Ten Relay Meet.

Host team University of Iowa won the meet with a total of 148 points, followed by University of Wisconsin with 92 points and Bradley University with 76 points.

Rounding out the scoring were University of Minnesota with 56 points, UWSP with 22 points and UW Eau Claire with 18 points.

Leading the scoring for the Pointers were the 400 medley relay whose fourth place finish represented the highest finish by Stevens Point in the meet. That relay, composed of Pete Samuelson, Chris Morse, Tom Veitch and Jeff Stepanski, had a time of 3:43.94.

Earning fifth place finishes for the Pointers were the 400 freestyle relay of Stepanski, John Johnstone, Steve Davis and Scot Moser, 3:20.88; the 300 breaststroke relay of Morse, Johnstone and Steve Michaelson, 3:18.29; the 300 butterfly relay of Veitch, John Rudeen and Davis, 2:51.49; the cre-

scendo relay of Johnstone, Rick Lower, John Hanson and Stepanski, 4:26.07; the 200 freestyle relay of Stepanski, Johnstone, Davis and Moser, 1:30.54; and the 800 freestyle relay of Hanson, Lower, Stepanski and Moser, 7:31.14.

Finishing sixth for the Pointers were the 300 backstroke relay of Samuelson, Scott Jackman and Rudeen, 2:57.59; the 1500 freestyle relay of Moser, Lower and Hanson, 14:35.06; and the 200 medley relay of Jackman, Johnstone, Rudeen and Davis, 1:45.93.

Head coach Lynn "Red" Blair said of the meet, "This was not a good meet for us; as far as times go, we didn't swim well." He added, "I'm not saying we had all bad swims because we did have a few good ones."

Blair noted that his team did accomplish its goal of finishing above UW-Eau Claire and did so with mediocre performances which is a positive indication for the WSUC relays later this semester.

Women's X-C, cont.

succumbed to longer races and more intense practices by the end of the season, said Parker.

However, "She did a good job running as a freshman on a team that finished in the top 7 in the nation, and that was quite an accomplishment," concluded

Parker also praised other members of the 1983 team who did not compete in the national championship for their hard work and dedication. They were Betty Bartl,

Jane Brilowski, Nanette Cable, Patricia Croke, Kathy Hirsch, Ellen Kunath, Kathi Seidl, Pam Smail, and Linda Williams.

Drama critics know it takes a group of talented and dedicated actors to develop the special chemistry necessary for a Broadway hit. Sports writers recognize the same factors in teams that achieve national athletic success. Like the actors on the Great White Way, the 1983 Lady Pointers should take a well-deserved bow for their part in a developing tradition of excellence.

Icers still seek first victory

SID — For the second consecutive game the third period proved to be the Achilles heel of the UWSP ice hockey team as the Pointers dropped a 5-3 decision to Bethel College here Nov. 21.

The Pointers, now 0-4 on the season, entered the third and final period with a 2-1 lead, but saw that advantage erode as the host team outscored UWSP, 4-1, in the final period to claim the victory. Last week the Pointers also entered the third period with an advantage over UW-Eau Claire but subsequently were defeated.

Bethel took the early lead by scoring the only goal of the first period before the Pointers came back with two unmatched scores in the second period.

Scott Kuberra scored first

for UWSP with the assists going to Mike Stoskopf and Greg Tessier. Don Chiodo followed with the second goal after taking a pass from Mike Lohrengel. Point outshot the host team 18-6 in the second stanza.

Bethel scored three straight goals in the first 11 minutes of the third period before Joe Gruber finally responded for UWSP. Stoskopf and Kuberra were credited with the assists on Gruber's goal.

Jim Nelson of Bethel scored an insurance goal for his team with 2:23 left in the game to increase the final score to 5-3.

Dave Crisman, the freshman standout from Schofield D.C. Everest, had another strong outing for the Pointers as he was credited with

40 saves for the night.

Pointer head coach Linden Carlson was philosophical about his team's latest setback.

"I knew when the season started that the first four games would give us a good indication of how much we improved ourselves in the off-season because River Falls, Eau Claire and Bethel had most of their players back from last year," Carlson stated.

"It has been disappointing and frustrating because we have played well enough to win at least two of the first four games and have come away short.

"Our two biggest problems are that we must generate more offense and get more goal production or we will have to see if they will allow

hockey games to be shortened to two periods instead of three.

"We have played just horribly in the third period so far in all four of our games. I don't feel it is a lack of conditioning, but more a lack of determination and concentration. When the opposition has really come out and gone after us we drop back into a shell instead of getting tough and aggressive.

"So far this season we have been depending too much on Dave Crisman, our goaltender, to pull us through. Dave did another super job tonight and has really been outstanding.

The Pointers return to action on Friday, Dec. 2, when they meet St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn.

V-ballers named

SID — Karla Miller of Kaukauna, Dawn Hey of Wauwatosa and Carol Larson of Rhinelander are the three members of the UWSP women's volleyball team who have been named to the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference honor team.

Miller, a sophomore, and Hey, a freshman, were named to the first team while Larson, another sophomore, was selected to the second team.

The Lady Pointers of coach Nancy Schoen finished fifth in the WWIAC and had a season record of 43-21.

Miller led the Lady Pointers in kill spikes with 247 of the team total of 989 for an average of 25 percent. She had a 31 percent conversion rate for all spikes. She was also credited with 123 blocks with 59 of those being kills for a kill percentage of 48 percent.

"Karla has a personality and an attitude which is an asset to her," Schoen said of Miller. "She is a total team player and as far as her traits and hard work, there is none better.

"Karla is our strongest player as she hits extremely hard. She is a leader and has the respect of her teammates."

Hey finished the season with 34 serving aces which was 23 percent of the team total and had 144 team points which was 15 percent of the team total. She also had 205 kill spikes for a percentage of 21 percent of the team total and had 35 percent for her total spikes.

Ansonge cited

SID — Les Ansonge of Stevens Point has been named the first recipient of the Athletic Director's Award which is being presented by the athletic department of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Ansonge will receive the award on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at halftime of the UW-Stevens Point basketball game with UW-La Crosse. Ansonge is a 1931 graduate of UW-La Crosse and was inducted into that school's Wall of Fame this past summer.

The UWSP Athletic Director's Award is a service award which is being given to an individual who has given of his or her time in the promotion of athletics throughout the state, but particularly at UW-Stevens Point. The award is to be presented yearly at the UWSP Hall of Fame Banquet, however, Ansonge was out of town during this year's Homecoming festivities and is being presented with the award now.

STEAMBOAT



SIGN UP . . .

NOW

IN THE SLAP OFFICE

\$ 249.

Deadline... Dec. 10

CHANCE TO WIN \$100. IF YOU SIGN UP before DEC. 5

UAB

University Activities Board
UW-Stevens Point (715) 346-2412

Leisure Time Activities

info... 2412

Bootstrap, cont.

found for every good toy they get five bad ones. Also, any other contribution, monetary or voluntary work help a great deal.

Class, cont.

be taught evenings for their convenience, Ms. Massier said. Meeting times will be 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 24, in the Collins Classroom Center.

Ms. Massier will base her lectures in both research and personal experience. She is married with three stepdaughters.

Her discussion on topics will be: terminology in stepfamilies, who's who in the stepfamily, the instant parent, becoming a stepchild, living with one set of children, the visitors or the weekend family, impact of physical household on the blended family, sexuality in the stepfamilies, discipline matters and legal issues affecting the second spouse.

Information about signing up for the new UWSP course on the blended family is available in the registration-records office in the Park Student Services Building.

the Village

STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN

301 Michigan Ave.



Leases for the 1983-84 school year now available.

9 MONTH ACADEMIC YEAR

☆ 2 BEDROOMS AND TWO FULL BATHS WITH VANITIES

☆ COLOR COORDINATED RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR, DISHWASHER AND DISPOSAL

☆ COMPLETELY FURNISHED

☆ CARPETING AND DRAPES

☆ AIR CONDITIONING

☆ CABLE T.V. HOOK-UP

☆ POOL

FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATION

CALL 341-2120

MODEL OPEN

10 to 6 weekdays

12 to 5 weekends

or by appointment

☆ INDIVIDUAL HEAT CONTROL

☆ PANELING IN LIVING ROOM

☆ TELEPHONE OUTLET IN EACH ROOM

☆ LAUNDRY FACILITIES

☆ SEMI-PRIVATE ENTRANCES

☆ EACH STUDENT IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY HIS SHARE OF THE RENT.

SECOND SEMESTER LEASES STILL AVAILABLE

★ BY JUD SHEPPARD WISSETT

Jazzercise

Only Two Blocks From Campus!
2442 Sims & Michigan Ave.

Mon. & Wed. 5:20 p.m.

Mon. & Wed. 6:30 p.m.

Tues. & Thurs. 9:00 A.M.

\$15.00 for 8 classes

\$8.00 for 4 classes \$2.50 per class

345-1030 or 346-1531

GRAD STUDENTS

THE
ASSOCIATION
OF
GRADUATE
STUDENTS

Will Meet On
Monday, Dec. 5, 1983
5:00 P.M.
In The
U.C. Encore

Agenda for the meeting includes:

- ☆ Grad. Requirements
- ☆ Planning a winter social event
- ☆ Horizon photo



Fiesta Hour
4 p.m.-6 p.m. Daily

1/2 Price on all Margaritas

Mondays:

1/2 Price Margaritas ALL DAY

433 Division Street
341-6633

THIS WEEK

DEC. 4th
SUNDAY SOCIALS
Name all of Santa's reindeer and play 1 hour of billiards or table tennis FREE.

MON., DEC. 5th
Start reserving your winter break equipment today! DH Ski package, only \$35!; XC Ski package, only \$25!; Rent anything else for only a week's rental rate.

TUES., DEC. 6th
REGISTRATION DAY
OPEN HOUSE
-Check out our backroom where all the equipment is stored.
-Share in yuletide hot apple cider/cinnamon and popcorn.

WED., DEC. 7th
VIDEO COMMANDER COMPETITION
Today's machine: Star Trek

SAT., DEC. 10th
THE BIG CATCH FISHING CONTEST ENDS.
Make sure you register your biggest Walleye, Northern, Crappie, and Small and Large Mouth Bass. Do it today!



The University Centers



UNIVERSITY WRITERS

is pleased to announce that **BARNEY STREET** is once again under construction.

Submit your poetry and short fiction, typed and with a SASE by December 20 (or so) to:

University Writers
c/o The Writing Lab, Room 304 CCC
UWSP
Stevens Point, WI 54481



MOUNT SAINT HELENS

Before, During and After May 18th, 1980

Dual Screen Slide Presentation
by Dr. Grant Sharpe
Sigma XI National Lecturer from
University of Washington

December 7th
7:30 p.m. Room 112 CNR

Sponsored by the UWSP Sigma XI Club

University Film Society Presents:

A UNIVERSAL MARLBORO COMPANY PRODUCTION TECHNICOLOR®



"Eastwood's look is an intensification, a flicker of evidence that this cowboy can at least feel something."

—Commonweal

Tuesday & Wednesday
December 6 and 7
7 & 9:15 P.M.

ONLY \$1.50

U.C. Program Banquet Room



CROSS COUNTRY SKIING & WINTER CAMPING at Yellowstone

JAN. 2nd - JAN. 12th

\$100 per person (Food not included)

sponsored by



For more info, stop by or call the Recreational Service's Games Room desk.

346-3848

IMPORT SPECIAL

30 beers plus to choose from!

Be one of the lucky patrons to win a **FREE T-SHIRT** Tuesday Nights

Every Tuesday **\$1.00 Imports**

2nd Street Pub

GIFTS WITH A HOMEMADE PERSONAL TOUCH AT


The Holly Shoppe

All merchandise handcrafted by Senior Citizens of Portage Co. Lincoln Center, 1519 Water St., City Bus Service.

WE OFFER:

- * Quilts
 - * Dolls
 - * Baby Things
 - * Toys
 - * Sweaters
 - * Mittens, Etc.
 - * Christmas
 - * Novelties
 - * Furniture
 - * Decorations
 - * Barbie Doll
 - * Ceramics
 - * Woodcrafts
 - * Clothes
 - * And More...
 - * Afghans
 - * Rugs
- Program of Commission On Aging • Supported By United Way

The Center For Faculty Development
And The
Non-Traditional Students Association
PRESENT AN OPEN FORUM
"Lunch With The Professors"
 To Explore
Mutual Concerns
 Of
Students
 And
Faculty
 Bring Your Lunch; Beverages Provided
Tuesday, December 6, 1983
 (Registration Day)
 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wright Lounge, University Center






Catch The "JAZZIEST" Band in Town!


Music
by

Home

Vocals
by
Janet Planet

Thurs. DEC. 1 9pm
FREE!! in the Encore
Live on 90FM & CHANNEL 3
brought to you by ...



earthbound

Pointer Viewpoint

Nuclear industry threatens: "Lights Out!"

by John C. Savagian

The nuclear industry has begun its much anticipated advertising campaign designed to renew America's interest in nuclear power. The Committee for Energy Awareness (CEA), a consortium of major owners of nuclear and coal-fired power plants are filling the airwaves with expensive ads which all point to the same conclusion — Solar energy is nice, but it is still a long way off. We need coal and nuclear energy now! Special two and three page ads in Newsweek and Time leave the reader with the terrifying feeling that America is being left behind in the race to build nuclear power

against a nuclear disaster. To this day, no homeowners insurance will cover against loss due to a nuclear accident, whether it happens in front of their home or down the block at the local nuclear power plant. Only the federal government has an insurance policy guarding against a nuclear accident.

In 1957, Congress passed the Price-Anderson Act, but this was designed to insure the nuclear industry against any accident that damaged property or killed people. Any liability which exceeds \$560 million will be footed by Uncle Sam, the company responsible is held "harmless." Considering that the Atomic Energy Commission

report completed in 1964, which was done with the expectations that the earlier report was excessive, revealed a substantial increase in the official estimate of the consequences of a major accident. The estimates were 27,000 fatalities and 73,000 injuries with a price tag of \$17 to \$280 billion. The Price-Anderson Act does not cover even a fraction of this, nor will it provide aid to families coping with cancers twenty years hence.

The Committee on Energy Awareness position papers state that a return to a healthy economy will remove any excess energy that anti-nuclear forces argue is an indication that no new nu-

clear energy will result in a "financial meltdown" for this nation. Washington State was not caught completely off-guard by their energy disaster. In place is a plan to consider all generation and non-generation alternatives. Washington State now has an accelerated energy efficiency and solar plan that has virtually ruled out any major capacity additions for the rest of this century.

On a purely economic level, nuclear energy is fast becoming, if it is not already, a multi-billion dollar boondoggle. According to utility analyst Charles Komanoff, most nuclear power plants will not come close to breaking even by the time they retire. And retirement will not end the problem, since each plant must be "decommissioned," a lofty word which will mean

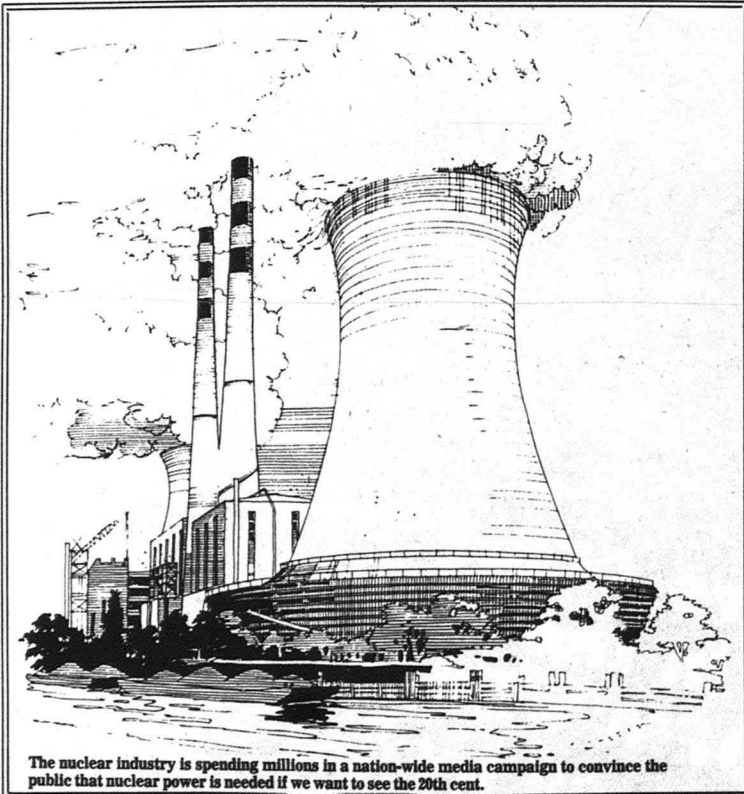
additional billions to cope with dead but still highly radioactive power plants. One should not forget the tremendous problem of radioactive waste, which the same industry is trying to bury beneath its rate payers. One more cost borne by the customer to assure the continued financial success of Westinghouse, General Electric, Exxon, and so on.

While the Committee on Energy Awareness is pounding the TV airwaves with what Wayne C. Johnson of Solar Engineering and Contracting called a "pile of propagandistic claptrap," the reaction among such groups as the Harvard Business School is to continue to break this link the nuclear industry is trying to maintain between energy increase and nuclear energy. The Safe Energy Committee is countering with ads of its own, pointing to the tremendous costs of operating and constructing new plants. Their campaign motto is "Don't get sold on Nuclear Power. We can't afford the price." They argue that equal time should be provided under the Fairness Doctrine. But the FCC has been mum on the issue.

There's big bucks involved on both sides, but nuclear industry has the economic advantage.

For one, they can rely on rate increases and tax breaks. For another they have the backing of the

Cont. on p. 30



The nuclear industry is spending millions in a nation-wide media campaign to convince the public that nuclear power is needed if we want to see the 20th cent.

plants. France and Germany are leaping into the twenty-first century while we remain behind with our puny energy base — hardly enough to promise lighted homes by the year 1990.

Nuclear energy opponents counter that such ads are drivel, concocted by a faltering industry that has never been able to clean up after itself or find any insurance company that would be bold enough, or perhaps stupid enough to insure them

study showed a nuclear accident in which the core melted down to be in the price range of 3,400 immediate deaths and \$7 billion, the \$560 million coverage is hardly adequate. But it sold the company on a nuclear energy program they themselves were unwilling to finance unless they were held harmless in the event of an accident.

If that is not strong enough evidence, it should also be noted that an update to that

clear plants should be built. They argue that a 3 percent growth rate will mean a 3 percent growth in electricity demand. The end result in their computations is a 100 percent increase in demand by the year 2000. The cost projections just for the end of this decade are in the range of \$320 billion.

The alternative is not the dark ages, though the Committee on Energy Awareness would like one to think so. The Office of Technology

STOP PROJECT ELF
BENEFIT CONCERT

KEYNOTE SPEAKER:
DR. CRAIG KRONSTEDT

SKIT:
"THE EMPEROR'S NUCLEAR CLOTHES"

4 BANDS, INCLUDING:
WISCONSIN RIVER BLUEGRASS
NOBODY'S BUSINESS
VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA
MAD DOG AND THE POINTERS
ALLEN PIPEPERS

THE WHIMMY HOTEL \$200 AT DOOR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1 8:00-12:00

Starving ignorance in the midst of plenty

by Andy Savagian

As you flip through the Pointer Magazine today, you just might have noticed that the theme for this issue is World Hunger. So what, right? I mean, we're talking about the WORLD here, not little ol' Stevens Point—why should I care? Now not all of us are as ignorant as that dialogue obviously suggests; most of us still remember listening to those ancient dinner table horror stories of starving children in India, as we silently tried to stuff the broccoli down Rover's throat. We know there are people, many people, dying every day from lack of food. So why is this joker from the environmental section drumming the same old song into our heads? Well, it might be the same song, it's just in a different key. There'll be no lecture given, no pinpoint statistics on hunger among the masses—just a story.

However, this story does deal with the environment—yours and mine.

Oh boy. Here I am in my dorm room—it's 10 o'clock. I've been trying for three hours to read about 200 pages for History. As I turn to page 26, I suddenly realize I'm HUNGRY. This is no ordinary craving now, I mean, I'm FAMISHED—STARVING, in fact. This is terrible!

What am I going to do? Where will I go? Wait, don't panic now, remember to keep calm, just like Dad did back in the war. O.K., I think there's some food in my bolster, I'm really not sure. This could be tough, though. I've got to lean back in my chair and pull hard to open that baby. Well, what do you know! Filled to the brim with food! I forgot I brought up three carloads of groceries in our Toyota this Thanksgiving break! Even so, none of this stuff is very

good and I want something original because I'm DYING OF HUNGER.

Wait a minute, maybe the candy machines have something exciting! Wow, am I resourceful. Dad would be proud! However, now I've got to walk down two grueling flights of stairs to the basement to feed my face. So I trudge downstairs and guess what I find—an empty machine! This is frustrating. I guess life just doesn't let you have any breaks.

Hey, I know—a pizza! Nah, that's too much trouble. I'll have to decide on which place is going to personally deliver my pizzas to my doorstep, and then my roomie will try to get a piece out of all five of them. Forget the pizza.

Now I'm really in trouble. My mind, weakened by hunger, struggles to think of a way out. I had no idea college life was filled with these

life and death situations! Amazingly, I seem to remember a phrase about food once said by someone very wise: "If you don't have it, go out and get it."

So, with no regard to my own personal health, I decide to risk getting my fingers icy cold and walk, yes, walk almost an entire two blocks to get to hamburger heaven, or Hardee's, as most people call it. I grab coat, hat and gloves and set out on my trek. It's slow going as my malnourished body surmounts each burdening obstacle—stairs, sidewalks, even curbs. I gradually make my way southward in search of food, trying to locate a marker pointing out my destination, but all I can see are the faint glimmer of golden arches and the Big Boy sign far off in the distance. Soon I'm blinded by the lights of Happy Joe's, Red Owl, Togo's, Margari-

ta's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Ponderosa, Pizza Hut and—wait, there it is, the orange glow and the smell of mass quantities of food cooking—Hardee's at last!

I pass by the huge garbage bin loaded with wasted food and stumble in. Somehow I've made it, and pat myself on the back for my endurance. I order and finally, I eat. My body welcomes all that food after my long, arduous journey. As I'm gorging myself, I see that my roommate has come down here, too. Somehow, he sees me waving over the heaps of hamburgers, french fries and Pepsi's that surround me, and he comes over.

"When did you get down here?" he asks.

"About five minutes ago. I got bored in the room and I was hungry, so I just cruised down here and got something to eat. You order yet?"

"No," he says.

"Here, have the rest, I can't finish this—I'm stuffed."



R.B.

Wigeons on water a winner

Fifty years of federal waterfowl conservation will be celebrated next year as a pair of American wigeons on the water by Alabama artist William C. Morris graces the 1984-85 Federal Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp, popularly known as the "Duck Stamp."

Morris, 38, of Mobile, Alabama, captured the prestigious honor in national competition at the Interior Department in Washington, D.C., where his watercolor design won over 1,581 other entries in judging on November 8 and 9. It was the first time that Morris had ever entered the federal contest.

His design will be reproduced on next year's 50th "golden anniversary" Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp, which

must be purchased by all waterfowl hunters 16 years of age and older in the United States. Nearly two million of the colorful stamps are sold each year to hunters, stamp collectors, and a growing number of non-hunters who want to contribute to the nation's wildlife conservation effort.

The design for each year's "Duck Stamp" is selected through an art contest—the federal government's only regularly sponsored art competition. Revenue from the sale of the "Duck Stamp" is used to buy vital wetland habitat under a program administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service since 1934.

Morris' achievement follows his win in the 1984 Alabama State waterfowl stamp

competition held earlier this year.

"I've won? I don't know what to say! What a delightful Christmas this will be! This is unbelievable!" Morris said when he was telephoned by G. Ray Arnett, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Fish and Wildlife and Parks, and informed of his first-place finish.

A Mobile native, Morris has had no formal art training except for a few weeks of in-studio instruction. "They wanted to make me something different than what I am and tell me what to paint. I wanted to paint wildlife, so I left," he said.

Eco - briefs...



Rome development

The Town of Rome in Adams County is planning development of a five-acre parcel of land presently known as Lyon Park, Tom Grygo, DNR Community Services Specialist, announced.

The development total cost is \$40,178 and would be cost shared on a 50-50 basis with the Town of Rome and LAWCON funding administered by G. Ray Arnett, Assistant Secretary of the DNR. Included in the plans are the development of restroom facilities, two parking lots, shelter and storage and concession facilities, a tot lot with playground equipment, picnic tables and grills.

The DNR has made a preliminary determination that an Environmental Impact Statement is not required for this action by the Town of Rome. In making that decision, an Environmental Assessment was completed. Copies of this assessment can be viewed or obtained from Grygo by writing North Central District Headquarters, Box 818, Rhineland, Wisconsin 54501, or by calling (715)362-7616.

Comments from the public in this decision-making process are welcomed and encouraged. They should be made to Grygo by Friday, December 2, 1983.

Pelican power

The eastern brown pelican has recovered from the former devastating effects of pesticides and is doing so well that it may be taken off the endangered species list, G. Ray Arnett, Interior Department Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks has announced.

"The recovery of the eastern brown pelican is very good news," Arnett said. "This is the ultimate goal of conservation efforts on behalf of endangered species—to bring them back to a healthy status."

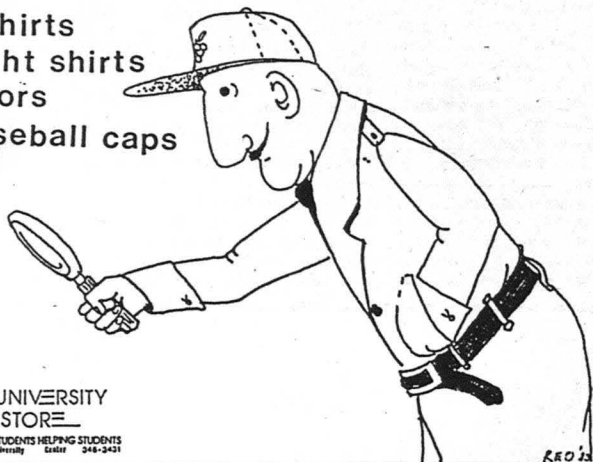
The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed removing the brown pelican from the endangered species list in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and elsewhere along the east coast. The proposal published in the November 10, 1983, Federal Register, does not affect brown pelicans in Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, California, Mexico, Central and South America, or the West Indies, where the birds are still considered endangered.



LOOKIN' FOR SOME
HINEY?

Well, you can get it at
the University Store!

T-shirts
Night shirts
Visors
Baseball caps



US UNIVERSITY STORE
STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS
University Center 346-3421

WANT TO FEEL BETTER?

Improving your nutrition can dramatically improve how you feel. Unfortunately, good nutrition doesn't just happen, especially in a University setting. For the very best in nutritional "insurance" through vitamins, minerals, and protein,

Contact: Jack Porter 344-8553
SATISFACTION FULLY GUARANTEED

Mark Hann
Hair Design
&
Products Centre

Shear Dimensions
FAMILY GROOMING
1141 CLARK STREET - HOTEL WHITING
STEVENS POINT, WI
PHONE 341-3265
APPOINTMENTS
Hair Styling, Perms, Hair Grooming

NOW-MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER

Peace Studies Courses-Spring Semester 1984

100/300 Dimensions of a Peaceful World
9:35-10:50 M W B. Singh

230 Nonviolence*
9:00 T R F L. Burress

370 Futures**
9:00 M
10:00 M-F W. Kirby

* Humanities Credit

** Social Science Credit

University Store

is accepting applications for the
ART DEPARTMENT HEAD
for the second semester 1983-84. Responsibilities include ordering and displaying art supplies, and working with the Art and Home Ec. Department Staff.

We want a creative, dependable, self-confident individual.

- * Must have 2 semester left on campus.
- * Must be a full-time student with G.P.A. 2.0.
- * Requires 20 hours work per week during school year.
- * Requires 40 hours work per week during the summer.
- * Requires 40 hours work per week during Christmas break beginning Tues., Jan. 3.

Applications available at
University Store Office
Applications due 4PM, Fri., Dec. 2.

US UNIVERSITY STORE
STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS
University Center 346-3421



National Collegiate Fun Weeks

Steamboat Springs, Colorado

January 2-7 & January 9-14

YOUR WINTER BREAK GREAT SKI ESCAPE INCLUDES:

- A full one year membership in the American Ski Association, (\$20.00 value).
- Six days/five nights lodging in either base hotel or deluxe condominium accommodations on the mountains.
- Full 4 day souvenir picture ID lift ticket for use Tuesday through Friday.
- Additional day lift tickets available at a \$16.00 per person discounted group rate.
- FREE beginner lesson and Headwall lift privileges in exchange for your first lift ticket day.
- Intermediate and Advanced group lessons at discounted rates of \$16.00 for half days and \$22.00 for a full day.
- Welcome orientation meeting for all trip participants.
- American Ski Association welcome and mid-week exclusive "members only" group parties including entertainment, complimentary 3.2 beer, pop, and drawings for Great Ski Escape souvenirs.
- Group only mountain ski races with valuable prizes.
- All taxes for included services.
- Two official National Collegiate Fun Weeks luggage tags.
- 24 hour availability of Sunchase Tours staff during your stay.
- Reduced rates on ski equipment rentals.
- Upon arrival; a Sunchase "goodie bag" full of local information, restaurant and bar lists, Steamboat wide discount coupon book, party admission coupons and more!

\$156
Hotels per person



\$171
Condo per person

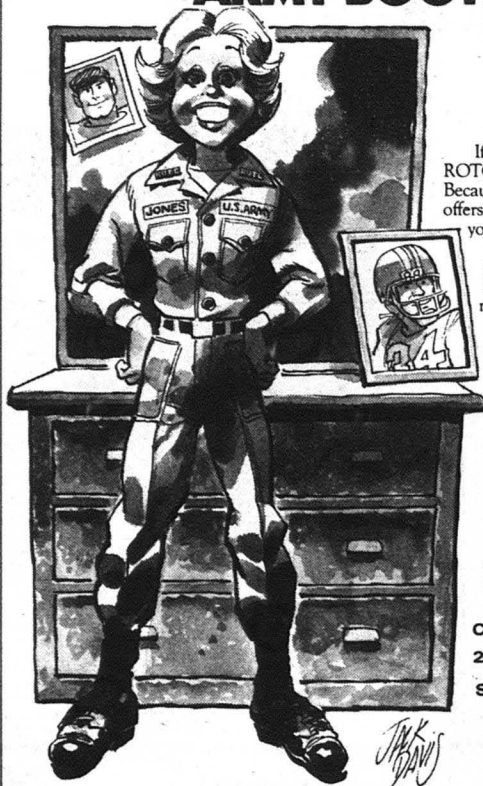
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
CALL SUNCHASE TOURS TOLL FREE

1-800-321-5911

OR YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENCY

Sunchase Tours Inc., P.O. Box 8338, Fort Collins, Colorado 80525

YOUR GIRLFRIEND WEARS ARMY BOOTS.



If she's a member of Army ROTC, that's a real compliment. Because she knows that ROTC offers the same opportunities for young women as it does men.

In ROTC, she'll have the chance to develop leadership skills and earn money at the same time.

After graduation, she'll become an officer in the Army, where she'll get the kind of experience employers value.

If your girlfriend wears Army boots, she has a head start on an exciting career after college.

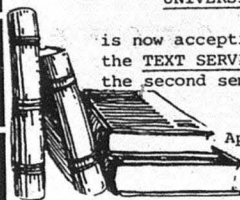
For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Contact **Mej. Al Shaulis**
204 S.S.C. 346-3821 or,
Sulo Wainio 341-5489

UNIVERSITY STORE

is now accepting applications for the TEXT SERVICES DEPT. HEAD for the second semester 1983-84.



Applications available at the University Store Office.

Responsibilities include supervising desk staff, administering text policies, coordinating advertising for Text Services and computer maintenance. Candidates should possess extremely effective oral and written communications skills. We would like a dependable, self-confident individual who is willing to accept the responsibilities of this position.

- * Must have 2 semesters left on campus.
- * Must be a full-time student with GPA of at least 2.0.
- * Requires 20 hours work per week during the academic year.
- * Requires 40 hours work per week during the summer.
- * Requires 40 hours work per week during Christmas break beginning Tues., Jan. 3, 1984.

Applications due 4PM, Fri., Dec. 9.

US UNIVERSITY STORE
STUDENTS HELPING STUDENT
University Center 346-342

OPEN 7 DAYS

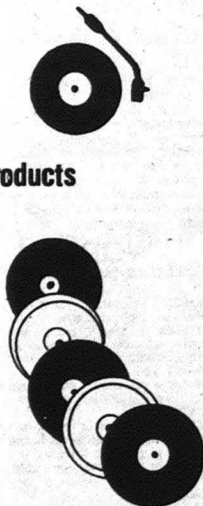
Campus Records & Tapes

Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-Closing

Sunday 1 p.m.-Closing

WE'RE READY FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NEEDS!

- * Tapes
- * LP's
- * Magazines
- * Record Care Products
- * Tapestries
- * Posters
- * Cutouts
- * Used LP's
- * Imports
- * Gift Certificates
- * Plus much, much, much more!



WINTER VACATION RENTAL SPECIALS

downhill ski package only \$35

CROSS-COUNTRY ski package only \$25

ALL OTHER EQUIPMENT CAN BE RENTED FOR ONLY A ONE WEEK CHARGE!

Reserve your equipment starting December 6th at:

Lights Out, cont.

DOE, which recently gave a grant of \$100,000 for a college program of a CEA affiliated group. The CEA has an estimated budget of \$30 million but its success is difficult to measure. Some have argued that the nuclear industry is opening up its own form of Pandora's Box which will bring the debate back to the national level where it will be settled as a national energy issue, one which should be decided by voting citizens. They are confident that when all the facts are exposed, it will be the end of the power line for nuclear energy.

Mail, cont.

supervision of Stuart Whipple, Alcohol Education Coordinator for the university.

The program, created by students seeing a need for peer intervention for incapacitated individuals, has grown both in number and in scope. Our training has become quite extensive. Before the school year started, SRT members came early to start training. First aid, suicide prevention, and signs of incapacitation along with steps to take in the case of an incapacitation were some areas covered by profession-

als in each area. Since then we have had weekly, one-hour meetings and have covered more areas, such as signs of an alcohol problem, how to make a referral, along with review of previous material. A test was given at the end of training to ensure a qualified staff. Our group plans to become a more pro-active force in the

future, presenting programs on a hall and eventually campus-wide basis.

Your knowledge of our group and its purpose will greatly help in the success of our program. With your support and respect of our capabilities and judgment, mutual effort can be relied upon to ensure safety and care for individuals who have prob-

lems with alcohol.

If further knowledge is needed, please feel free to contact Tom Gritton at 346-2897, or Coryn Kaercher at

346-3218, student advisors of the Student Reaction Team.

Sincerely,
Coryn Kaercher
Tom Gritton

CLIP & SAVE

EVERY MONDAY & TUESDAY
At 9 p.m. **Suds & Strikes**
Pitcher of Beer \$1.75
3 Games For Only \$2.75

EVERY SATURDAY:
9 p.m. **Our Popular Casino Nite!**
Red, Blue, Yellow
Pins Win Cash and Prizes

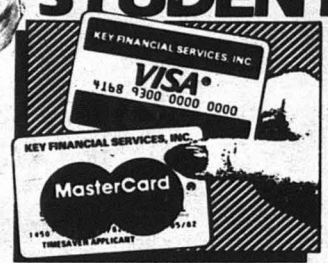
EVERY SUNDAY:
9 p.m. **Sweetheart's Nite**
Guy 'n' Bring A Date, And She
Bawls For 1/2 Price And Gets
All Drinks For 1/2 Price.

POINT
BOWL

2525 Dixon
344-7858

Mickey Mantle says . . .

CREDIT FOR STUDENTS



VISA® and MasterCard® Credit Cards Now Available to Students through TIMESERVER's BankAction Program!
No Minimum Income or Job Requirements.
Savings account and fees required. Mail this coupon for complete information.
Send to: Timesaver Headquarters Building / Student Dept / 12276 Wilkins Avenue / Rockville, MD 20852

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone () _____
School Attending _____
Status: Fr Soph Jr Sr Grad

There's Never Been a Better Time to Get VISA® and MasterCard® Credit Cards! Apply Today!

© 1983 Timesaver, Inc.

student classified

for rent

FOR RENT: Student housing for men. 1 block from campus. 2nd semester. Call 341-6079. Please leave message.

FOR RENT: 6 girls looking for 1 roommate to share a double. \$100 per month plus utilities and only 5 minutes from campus. Call Anne 345-0833.

FOR RENT: Need to rent next semester! very nice 1-bedroom apartment, close to campus and downtown. Call 341-3624.

FOR RENT: Garage space for motorcycle storage. 345-5027.

FOR RENT: Wanted 3 females to sublet 2nd semester. Close to campus and only \$430 including heat! Call 345-2199.

FOR RENT: Quiet, non-smoking female wanted to share apartment 2nd semester 83-84. \$100 per month including heat. Laundry facilities in basement. 3 blocks from campus. Call 344-0645 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Must sublet a single or a double room. Very spacious house with 3 other girls. \$435 for single, \$400 for double. 2020 East Ave. Call 345-2389.

FOR RENT: Single room to sublease for a female. \$107 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Available second semester. Call 345-2305.

FOR RENT: Available 2nd semester, single room in house with 3 other girls. 1 block from campus. Includes washer-dryer. \$500. Phone days: 341-6292; evenings: 341-6973, ask for Kandy.

FOR RENT: Apartment to share with 2 others. Private room, \$110 per month, \$25 deposit. Move in today. Close to campus. Call 344-1193.

FOR RENT: 2 rooms for 2 male residents at 1809 Madison St. for 2nd semester. Large house, big kitchen with 3 refrigerators and stove, 2 bathrooms, TV room (with cable) and single rooms for all. Call Sig Sandstrom, 344-7487.

FOR RENT: Women—Such a deal for you, get an opening for a double room at the low, low cost of \$435 a semester. Only 2, yes, 2 blocks from campus. Call now at 345-0728.

FOR RENT: Male or female

needed to fill opening in 3-bedroom log house in country. Own room, loft-style bunk, wood and oil heat. \$70 per month. Next to Meade Wildlife Area, 13 miles from campus. Good hiking and skiing. Open Jan. 1. 457-6742, ask for Art or leave message.

FOR RENT: 2 single rooms for women. Very nice house! 1 block from campus, washer and dryer. \$500 plus. Call 341-6292.

FOR RENT: Single room in house with 6 others. \$500 per semester plus Dec. rent free. House is clean, quiet and completely furnished with 2 kitchens, 2 baths, laundry, and rec room. Phone Mike at 345-2391.

FOR RENT: Second semester, single room in 2-bedroom upper duplex (fully furnished), garage space available. Non-smoker only. \$112 per month plus utilities. Call 345-1416.

FOR RENT: Females: Two openings for a large double room in a cute house only 3 minutes from campus. \$535 per semester. Call 345-2301.

FOR RENT: Double room available for 2nd semester for 2 men who enjoy country living. Excellent location 3 miles north of campus on 2nd St. Must sublet! Call Scott or Brian at 341-9418.

FOR RENT: Female to share nice mobile home. 30-day notice to leave. Call evenings, 341-6194.

FOR RENT: Single room for 2nd semester. Very close to campus. Male only. 341-2865 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2 openings, double room, move in Dec. 20. No rent till Jan. 20. \$90 per month plus electric. Call 341-1145.

FOR RENT: 2 females to sublet 2nd semester. Good price and close location to campus. Call 345-2199 and ask for Nat or Tracy.

lost & found

LOST: Pair of gold airframe glasses (ladies) light brown case. Phone X3692.

FOUND: A pair of boots in Lot Q parking lot. Call Lynn at 2527, Rm. 128.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Recreational

Services is currently accepting applications for games room, desk workers and outdoor rentals staff. A minimum of 6 academic credits and a GPA of 2.0 are required, with at least 3 semesters remaining on campus. Applications are available at the Rec Services Information Desk, at the lower level of the UC, and are due no later than Dec. 5 at 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT: Overseas jobs—Summer-year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LJC, Box 32-WIS, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

for sale

FOR SALE: Free for the taking. One gold veil-tail angelfish. Medium size. Call 341-8175, ask for Bill, after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Fender precision bass, 1 year old. Paid \$600, will sell for \$400 or best offer. An excellent musical Christmas gift! Call 344-8017.

FOR SALE: Reconditioned color television. Very reasonable! 341-7519.

FOR SALE: Pioneer A-9 amp (110 watts), \$230; Pioneer F-9 tuner, \$90; stereo stand, \$60. 246-2778, ask for Todd in 204.

FOR SALE: Men's 10-speed bike. Excellent condition. Red frame, 1 year old, cost is only \$75. Call 341-2484.

FOR SALE: Banjo, 10-speed bike, wildlife posters, clothes, miscellaneous. Inexpensive. Call Sheldon Cohen at 341-8862, 1800A College Ave.

FOR SALE: Men's 5-speed Schwinn bike with 2 rear baskets. \$75 or best offer. Karen at 345-1266.

FOR SALE: 8-track car stereo tape deck with 2 dozen 8-track tapes, \$25. Call Karen at 345-1266.

FOR SALE: Overshuffed chairs, \$5 each. Call Stu, 346-607, days.

FOR SALE: Downhill ski boots. Very good condition. Call Eric, 344-7618.

FOR SALE: 1978 Kawasaki KZ 750. Cheap, dependable transportation. Many extras, unbelievable. Price of \$600. 344-1193.

FOR SALE: Lessons: All instruments. 2 degrees in music. 34 years teaching experience. Adult beginners welcome. Phone Max, 344-1841 or 592-

4576.

FOR SALE: 1972 Dodge Charger, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, excellent runner, body like new, good rubber, must see to appreciate! 2132 Clark (upstairs) or call Chris at 345-2615.

FOR SALE: Sansui receiver (25 watts) and Technics turntable. Very good condition. Price is negotiable. Bob, 341-3502.

FOR SALE: '76 VW Rabbit. Excellent condition. I am moving in one week—must sell! 341-3479.

FOR SALE: Cross-country ski package, high quality, good condition—skis, boots, poles, wax. Also 120-lb. weight set with bench. Call Kevin in 219 X2257.

FOR SALE: Toshiba SA 5000 DC Servo Lock 100 watt receiver. Toshiba PC-X10M stereo cassette deck with metal and dolby. Scott straight arm graphite turntable. 2 AAL 3600 50 watt speakers, 2 years old. Paid \$670, asking \$450. Negotiable, call 341-4257 for Wiede.

FOR SALE: Hey you entomologists—collembolas for sale, 10 cents each (bad joke). Happy collecting!

FOR SALE: Personalized X-mas stockings. Great gifts. Call 341-9466.

FOR SALE: X-C Racking skis, 200 cm. 38 mm. Adidas binding. Nearly new. Great deal at \$75. Call Marlene at 341-2143.

wanted

WANTED: Traveling backpack. 2500-4000 cu. inch preferred. Hey folks, I know it sounds corny, but look—I'm a semester abroad student going to England and I need your help! Please give me a call! Prefer a pack with an internal frame! I'll be waiting by the phone! Maria, 345-2243.

WANTED: A person to rent a single room for 2nd semester in house with other girls. 1 block from campus. Includes washer-dryer. \$500. Phone days: 341-6292; evenings: 341-6973, ask for Kandy.

WANTED: 2 males to live with 4 other males at 1809 Madison St. for the 2nd semester. Each gets his own room. Large house with big kitchen and TV room. Interested? Call Sig Sandstrom, 344-7487.

WANTED: 1 male to sublease for 2nd semester. The Village Apts. Price negotiable. Call Jon, 341-7591.

WANTED: Place to store my car for the winter. Need soon. Call Jeff, 345-3594.

WANTED: Bunkbeds for 2nd semester. Call Marie at 345-2157.

WANTED: One person to sublet in the Village for 2nd semester. Price negotiable. 341-6207, ask for Jeanne.

WANTED: Women: Looking for a place to call home? Two openings are now available in a beautiful, spacious, tri-level home close to campus. Call now! 345-2325. You won't be sorry.

WANTED: 1 female to share house with 5 others. Single room. Call 341-8616.

WANTED: 1 or 2 female(s) to sublet spring semester 1984. Close to campus and if interested, call Gail at 345-0375.

WANTED: Desperately need a girl! To sublease my house that is. I am going to England in January—(can't wait) but I have no one to fill a double room in a gorgeous, spacious, warm house. It's only 4 blocks from campus. Right on Main St. I'm even going to lower my rent \$50. Maybe even more!! Just call 345-2343. Ask for Maria.

WANTED: Personable, but quiet, this graduating senior needs a new home (room). I'm looking for something within a range of \$400 per semester or \$100 per month near the university. Call Jim at 341-8978 and please leave a message.

WANTED: Hey! Don't be left out in the cold! Single and double rooms are still available for women next semester. Large rooms, great roommates, just 3 blocks from campus. Call 345-2325 now!

WANTED: 1 female to sublet a double room 2nd semester with 7 other girls. Nice location at 2217 Sims Ave. 1 block from campus. Call 341-7818 or 344-2889.

WANTED: Overweight men and women to try a new natural-weight loss program. Lose 10-20 lbs. per month. 100 percent guaranteed. Contains all essential vitamins, minerals and amino acids in a nutritional formula. For more information, call Terri, 341-6594.

WANTED: Campus rep for marketing Spring Break trip. Must enjoy

END OF THE YEAR BASH!

U.A.B. CONTEMPORARY ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS ITS
SEMI-ANNUAL PRE-REGISTRATION DAY DANCE WITH THE
R & B CADETS!



**THE
ROBERT
KENNY
AGENCY**

P.O. Box 1487 • Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201 • (414) 224-9370

DATE: THIS MONDAY, DEC. 5TH
TIME: 9:00 P.M.
PLACE: U.C. ENCORE
COST: A MEASLY \$1.00

Miller prizes will be given away at the door and \$100.00 will be raffled off to people that have signed up for U.A.B.'s ski trip.

If you like to dance and if you enjoy music ranging from Rhythm & Blues to straight forward Rock & Roll — Don't Miss This Incredible Event!