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*Welcome
to*

1984

pointer magazine

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Vol. 27 No. 18



Jan. 26, 1984

NEXT WEEK:

**Black Americans:
The dream still lives**



viewpoints

No to abortion ad

As one who holds the protection of the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment dear, both as a journalist and citizen, my editorial decision to censor an ad intended for the Pointer Magazine for deep, personal convictions was very disconcerting. Although I believe firmly in my decision, I also feel a responsibility to explain it as fully as possible.

Two weeks ago, I received a request from the Madison office of Dr. Dusan Jovanovic, a specialist in gynecology and obstetrics, to run a small display ad for the Madison Family Planning Clinic. The ad offered "Abortions, first and second trimester—low cost for students—specialist in gynecology" and gave both a phone number and address.

I was faced with a difficult decision. Should I cling to my strong beliefs in the guarantees of the First Amendment and run the ad, or should I allow my personal moral convictions on this highly controversial topic predominate? Because the abortion issue involves profound questions concerning the nature of life and its protection, I chose to follow my conscience and withhold the ad. I do so without regrets.

The controversy over abortion continues to rage because we have failed to solve fundamental moral, theological, and philosophical questions on the nature and origins of human life. As one who believes human life begins at conception and should be protected until death, the decision not to run the ad was morally compelling. However, for every person concurring in my judgment there are others stridently opposed to it.

For many, the controversy surrounding the legalization of abortion was settled by the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade. The High Court held that:

- 1.) Abortions may not be banned in the first trimester of a pregnancy.
- 2.) Beyond the first three months, states may regulate abortions using methods reasonably relating to maternal health.
- 3.) States may prohibit abortions in the final 10 weeks.

Subsequent Court decisions, including one striking down a restrictive Akron, Ohio, ordinance last June, have affirmed a woman's right to an abortion. As in Roe vs. Wade, these rulings have relied on a contrived Right of Privacy that is allegedly contained within the "penumbra" of the Fourteenth Amendment's Due Process Clause. Justices in the majority have held this right extends to a woman's choice whether to have an

abortion or not.

Some have felt the Court overstepped its judicial bounds in ruling in Roe vs. Wade and related cases. Others, such as myself, feel the High Court simply arrived at the wrong decision. Indeed, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the only woman on the Court, disagreed with the premises of Roe and expressed her feelings in a dissent to the Akron decision.

"In Roe, the Court held that although the state had an important and legitimate interest in protecting potential life, that interest could not become compelling until the point at which the fetus was viable. The difficulty with this analysis is clear: potential life is no less potential in the first weeks of pregnancy than it is at viability or afterward."

Following O'Connor's reasoning to its logical conclusion, the Right to Privacy would apply to unborn infants as well. If justice means anything, it means the fundamental right of those unable to defend and retain their basic human rights against the assault of those that wish to violate them.

The U.S. Center for Disease Control claims there were 1,251,921 legal abortions in this country during 1979. Add to this number illegal abortions, and the numbers easily match the 1.5 million total abortions counted in a survey by the Allan Guttmacher Institute. For those believing in life from the moment of conception, these figures represent more than cold numbers—they are children killed largely for the sake of convenience by a "throw-away" society. It has been a silent holocaust larger and just as morally repugnant as the Holocaust carried out by Nazi Germany. For abortion supporters, Roe ended the distressing nightmare of medically unsafe abortions and saved countless lives of already living women.

The many treatises written on abortion have failed to adequately answer the salient questions inherent in this controversy. This editorial can do no more than explain the reasoning behind an editorial decision.

This weekend, I slowly tied a red ribbon around an old tree in my neighborhood to protest the 11th anniversary of the Roe decision. It was meant to parallel the display of yellow ribbons exhibited during the incarceration and return of the 52 American hostages in Iran. The hostages returned safely. The millions of infants killed in legalized abortions will never have that luxury.

Chris Celichowski

Established 1981

This Week's Weather

It's 10 p.m. Do you know where your Big Brother is



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

UWSP receives lifestyle grant

UWSP has received one of seven grants given in this country by the Metropolitan Life Foundation for the promotion of healthier lifestyles.

The foundation has set aside \$100,000 to be used in the development of programs to increase students' awareness of health-related behavior. UWSP will receive \$9,500 to design a microcomputer program which measures a person's probable life expectancy based on lifestyle factors.

According to Joseph Opatz, director of the Institute for Lifestyle Improvement at UWSP and administrator of the grant project, the software will be made available as an educational tool for students.

Currently UWSP uses a Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire which is administered only to freshmen at a cost of \$7 each. Opatz says the new computer program will be less expensive to use and more accessible to all members of the university community.

This is the first in a series of health inventories which will be designed and implemented at UWSP, Opatz predicts.

Other campuses chosen to have programs funded are Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.; Ohio State University, Columbus; University of Illinois at Chicago; University of New Mexico, Albuquerque; UW-Whitewater and UW-Parkside.

"For many college students who are experiencing their first real independence, taking responsibility for their health is low on their set of priorities," says Sibyl Jacobson, foundation president. "We are delighted that these universities have de-

veloped thoughtful and imaginative programs which offer students opportunities to develop sound health habits."

UWSP has long been nationally known as a "wellness center." One of its annual events is a Wellness Promotion Strategies Workshop held on campus each summer. It is attended by health experts and hundreds of participants from throughout the U.S.

Other related programs developed at UWSP include the lifestyle assessment questionnaire which is marketed internationally and the serving of a "wellness menu" in the university food centers.

Opatz, former health promotion director for Hennepin County, Minn., was appointed to the newly created position of executive director of the UWSP Institute for Lifestyle Improvement in the fall of 1982.

The institute provides health promotion services to public and private agencies, conducts research on lifestyle improvement activities and provides continuing educational and training programs.

Opatz holds a master's degree in education from Kent State University and a Ph.D. in higher education studies from the University of Minnesota.

Last fall he was the keynote speaker at the annual convention of the Illinois Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance in Springfield, Ill.

He made a recent presentation about setting up wellness programs to the National Association for Fitness in business conference in Washington, D.C., and spent three days last summer at California State University at Fresno as a consultant.

Croft replaces Eagon as dean

Mrs. Mary K. Croft has been appointed to serve the next year as acting dean of academic support programs at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

She succeeds Burdette W. Eagon who retired on Jan. 13 after serving UWSP since 1950.

Eagon has spent nearly all of his life as either a receiver or purveyor of education. He has served UWSP for exactly one-third of a century, and in the process may have set a record in the number of different positions he filled.

His most recent title has been dean of academic support programs which has included administering the Albertson Learning Resources Center.

Mrs. Croft has been on the university faculty for 16 years and holds the titles of associate professor of English and director of the Writing Lab, which she founded more than a decade ago.

Larry Watson, a writing specialist on the English faculty who has had a considerable amount of his work published, will be the acting director of the Writing Lab during Mrs. Croft's absence from that faculty.

Patrick McDonough, vice chancellor for academic affairs, announced the selec-

tion of Mrs. Croft after seeking advice of Chancellor Philip R. Marshall and his cabinet, the head of the Faculty Senate and deans of the university's colleges. He said she accepted the position "as a capstone challenge of a career of service to students and fellow faculty."

A national search will begin soon, the vice chancellor reported, to find a permanent successor to Eagon. McDonough expects it will take about one year before the process can be completed and the new official can begin the duties.

Few women in the past have served in such a high administrative post at UWSP as Mrs. Croft is assuming.

One of the most prestigious recognitions of her past work was her selection in 1976 by Change Magazine as one of the 29 "most effective teachers in the fields of biology, English and political science in American higher education." The award was for her work in helping students improve their writing skills.

She holds degrees from the University of Chicago and is the co-author of "The Writing Laboratory," published by Scott, Foresman and Company which came off the presses in 1982 as one of the

first texts of its kind.

In her new position, she is responsible for operations of the Albertson Learning Resources Center, Writing Lab, University Archives, Student Assistance Center, Reading and Studies Skills Lab, New Student Programs and PRIDE.

A major activity in her area during 1984 will be start of construction on an approximately \$8 million addition to the Learning Resources Center.

Bids are expected to be opened on March 15 with construction under way at the end of April. A 15-month completion period is planned.

"Haircraft" sponsors workshop

"Haircraft," in the lower level of the University Center is having a workshop on Sunday, Jan. 29, in the salon to work on black hair. Russell Brown, the owner of "Genesis," one of Milwaukee's leading salons will be instructing the workshop.

The workshop is sponsored by the Black Coalition and Haircraft. Models are being furnished through the Black Coalition.

Writers: Pointer Mag needs you

In keeping with the Orwellian spirit engendered by the new year, allow the Pointer Magazine to assume the role of Big Brother for a moment and inquire how you will be spending your idle time this semester. Will you wile away your free hours bombarded by the violent cacophony of video games? Will you waste valuable time

staring vacuously at television reruns that were already boring the first time they were aired? Of course not.

The Pointer Magazine is looking for skilled, energetic writers willing to join our hard-working staff. Unfortunately, we only have a limited number of openings for paid reporters. However, there is still a way you can become an aspiring Joe Rossi and earn something more than a pat on the back and valuable experience.

By enrolling in Communication 299 as a Pointer Magazine reporter you can earn one or more academic credits for your work. Just contact Professor Dan Houlihan in Room 311 of the Communication Arts Center to straighten out some specifics, then stop in at the Pointer Magazine office and ask for the editor. You can call the Pointer Magazine office at X2249 or X2240 for further information or just drop in

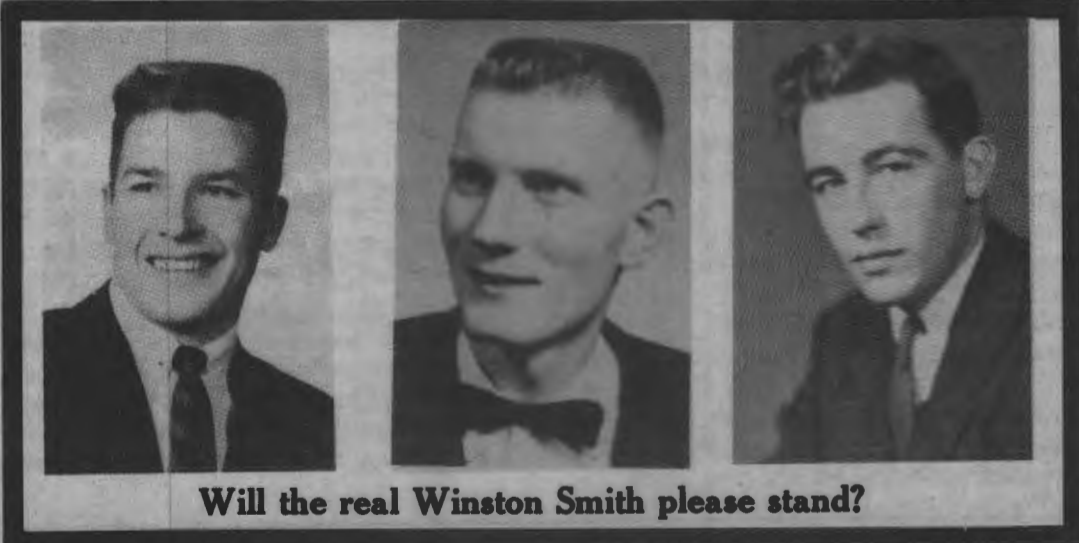
for a visit.

We felt we did a good job last semester, but doing simply a "good" job isn't enough. During the second semester we would like to approach excellence in providing this campus with a stimulating campus newsmagazine. And we believe there are a few folks out there who can help us do just that.

More Pointer news

In order to make space for a new classroom in the Communication Arts Center, the Pointer Magazine agreed to abandon its front office and consolidate its non-business functions in its large newsroom (Room 121 CAC).

Hopefully, the "move" will also result in a more efficiently-run newsmagazine. We apologize for any confusion resulting from the move and appreciate your understanding in that regard.



Will the real Winston Smith please stand?

mail

Reader says show controversy

John Savagian and the Pointer staff:

I have become intrigued by the exchange of fire between yourself and those on this campus who oppose your point of view. As you are, I am of the conviction that the form of government this — or any — country has, must not go uncriticized. Criticism fosters thought; thought hopefully results in action taken to better that government.

Personally, my political beliefs lean toward the idea of social democracy. I communicate this so that you do not equate me with the Republicans on campus, although I know of Mr. Hull, et. al.

Although I enjoy seeing political activism on this campus, you, as an agent of the only paper at the University must recognize — and communicate — the fact that there are two sides to this controversy.

Certainly unwarranted aggression is not a desirable element in a democracy. Unfortunately, our country has participated in it in the past; witness the Bay of Pigs, etc. However, the fact must be recognized that we are not playing a game with someone who plays fair. We are diametrically opposed to a country which, to put it bluntly, has no political morals beyond their own doctrine of expansionism.

I believe President Reagan acted correctly in acting

forcefully to protect our interests in the Caribbean. Although the justification of our aggression is, in some instances questionable, invading Granada was not unjustified.

I will not play the fallacious game of "guilt by association" with you. I do, however, criticize you in that you do not give so much of a hint of where you get your information. I find it remarkable that I can read Time, Newsweek, the Christian Science Monitor, the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times, the Milwaukee Journal and Sentinel, etc., but I do not find anywhere very much factual information supporting your viewpoints.

My charge to you and your paper is to supply an opposing point of view, or at least supply the sources you use to support your opinions. That is an essential element of journalism. Anything less is tacky propaganda.

Christopher Koehn

Thursday-Night Skiing at Rib Mt.

rental from Rec. Services at a discount
reserve ahead of time, pick up at 4:30

bus pick up times: Debot - 4:15,
Allen - 4:30,
U.C. - 4:45

Interested in lessons or rental at Rib Mt.?

One hour group lesson with lift ticket and rental: \$40.
no rental: \$30.

Lessons begin FEB. 2

Rental only: \$20.

all prices apply to
4 consecutive weeks only



sign up - S.L.A.P. Office
deadline:
Wednesday, 4:30 pm

no refund for cancellations after deadline

Cost: \$2.00 for transportation

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McDonald's and get your
favorite large sandwich
ONLY 99¢

May be used on Big Mac®, ¼-lber
or ¼-lber w/cheese, or 6-pack
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per coupon, per visit, expires 2/10/84

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99¢ Coupon 99¢

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students back for semester 2

**art supplies
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in the U.C.  UNIVERSITY STORE
STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS

news

Hull clarifies survey

By Scott Hull

The purpose of the Dec. 1 (P.M. Vol. 27, No. 17) article on student voting trends was simply to report survey results, not to make an editorial statement. A follow-up article was written for the next issue, but the author's academic commitments prevented him from typing it in time for publication.

The computer used to tabulate the survey results generated age intervals that were printed in the Dec. 1 article. Unfortunately, these intervals were misinterpreted. The correct graph follows:

MIDDLE OF INTERVAL NUMBER	
15 (13-16)	0
19 (17-20)	97
23 (21-24)	65
27 (25-28)	12
31 (29-32)	11
35 (33-36)	8
39 (37-40)	2
43 (41-46)	3
47 (47-50)	1
68 (67-70)	1

*No one between 51 and 66 participated in the survey.

The number of students eligible to vote in 1980 may be obtained by comparing this graph with the results from the question, "Did you vote in 1980?" Any individual 20 years of age or older, 103 total, were eligible to vote in the 1980 presidential election. The number of ineligible voters, 97 total, can be obtained by subtracting the number of eligible voters, 103, from the total of 200 persons surveyed. As expected, the number of ineligible voters all came from the age bracket 17-20.

Curiously, one 17-year-old, three 18-year-olds, two 19-year-olds, and three 20-year-olds claimed to have voted in the 1980 presidential election when they were between the ages of 14 and 17, respectively. Unfortunately, these nine participants misunderstood the question—"Did you vote in 1980?"—and gave false answers.

Tenure case still an issue, Coe

by Laura Sternweis
UWSP assistant professor of social work Susan Coe is "still expecting some action" in her tenure case but is unsure what that action will be.

On Dec. 9, the UW Board of Regents decided not to hold a hearing in her case. Coe said that although the board decided against holding a formal hearing, her case wasn't over, and the regents could still act on it.

"I could end up with a job, or I could end up with court action," she said.

The Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology had recommended Coe for tenure last spring. However, the dean of letters and sciences and Chancellor Marshall overruled the recommendation because the department already had more than its share of tenured faculty according to the tenure density policy.

Coe claimed that this policy had not been established

when she was hired in 1976, and later when it was established, its effect hadn't been explained to her.

The Board of Regents' next meeting is set for Feb. 10. Coe doubted the regents would take any action in her case before that meeting.

McDonough resigns

The rumors concerning the possible resignation of UWSP Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Patrick McDonough are not rumors, according to UWSP Chancellor Philip Marshall.

In a telephone interview with the Pointer Magazine, Marshall confirmed that McDonough will leave his post on June 17, 1984, to join the Kellogg Foundation, a private, philanthropic organization.

Watch next week's Pointer Magazine for a more complete story.

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

By Laura Sternweis

International

Berlin—Six East Germans were granted the political asylum they requested after they fled to the U.S. Embassy in East Berlin last Friday.

According to an American Embassy spokeswoman, the six entered the building, presented a written plea for asylum and announced a hunger strike, vowing to remain in the Embassy until they'd be allowed to emigrate from East Germany.

After negotiations involving the Embassy, the U.S. State Dept., East Berlin authorities and a West German representative, the six were escorted through the Berlin Wall to West Germany on Sunday.

Gdansk, Poland—A crowd of 3,000 demonstrated in the streets of Gdansk on Sunday, after Lech Walesa attended a special mass there.

The Polish primate Cardinal Jozef Glemp, who celebrated the mass at St. Mary's Cathedral, had met earlier with Walesa and discussed "what every Pole is talking about in his home" according to Walesa.

The crowd in Gdansk was demonstrating about the

government decision to raise food prices on Jan. 30. Riot police worked to keep the protestors from getting too near the Lenin Shipyard, home of Solidarity and a monument to workers killed in 1970 riots.

National

Washington, D.C.—William French Smith resigned as attorney general, according to administration sources. President Reagan nominated Edwin Meese III to succeed Smith.

A long-time friend of Reagan and former member of his informal "Kitchen Cabinet," Smith left office of his own free will, sources said.

During his term, Smith brought changes in the area of criminal enforcement, especially against drug traffickers, bringing the FBI into the fight against illegal drugs. He caused controversy as he made efforts to bring policies on civil rights, abortion and women's issues in line with Reagan conservatism.

Washington, D.C.—Informal arms talks with the Soviets were "pretty good" and formal talks could resume in March, said Secretary of State George Shultz.

The U.S. was looking fa-

vorably toward a Soviet suggestion to resume their suspended Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction talks in Vienna on March 16, Shultz said.

Washington, D.C.—In memory of the 11th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision to legalize abortion, 70,000 anti-abortion demonstrators held a rally at the White House Monday. They also marched on Capitol Hill and picketed the Supreme Court.

The demonstrators, including 200 from Wisconsin, showed their support for President Reagan and legislators who opposed abortion and also rallied against the Equal Rights Amendment.

Washington, D.C.—In a 7-2 decision the Supreme Court reversed a challenge to death penalty laws Monday, rejecting a safeguard known as proportionality review.

If this review had passed the court, state courts would have been required to compare every case involving capital punishment with all first-degree murder cases in the state to insure the decision would not be biased.

State

Madison—Gov. Earl and the Dept. of Natural Resources

Cont. on p. 6

Communication Dept. gets new status

The status of the instructional program in communication at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been elevated from a department to a division. Paul Palombo, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said the change was a move to signify the growth and importance of the communication department.

The change has also affected the position of Myrvin Christopherson who has been the chairman of the communication department for the past 13 years. He has been promoted to associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and at the same time he will continue to head the communication division.

As associate dean, Christopherson has been given broader responsibilities within the college of fine arts. "His experience will be of great help to me," Palombo said. He added that an associate dean was needed to assist him in his duties and responsibilities. There was no associate dean in the College of Fine Arts until the promotion of Christopherson.

Communication is the largest academic program within the college of fine arts.

Christopherson said the enrollment also is one of the largest among undergraduate communication programs in this part of the country. It currently attracts

more than 600 students and it continues to grow. The faculty includes about 23 full and part-time members and together they have made this campus "one of the major centers for the study of communication in the Midwest," Christopherson added.

Several new offerings are planned that are expected to attract even more students, he said.

New courses and laboratory programs are being developed for people interested in improving both listening and speaking skills. The public and teachers both on and off campus will be invited to participate. Video taping equipment will be available for self-evaluation.

A proposed outreach project being investigated is an institute in which the faculty would provide special services to businesses, industries and governmental agencies.

With growing ties linking communication and business-economics divisions, suggestions to explore a new master of arts degree program are being pursued. Students in the fields of business and management would have opportunities to do more specialized work in communication.

With the recent approval of a new undergraduate major in computer information systems, the communication

cont. on p. 6

In my view

More than 1984: Class examines Orwell

By Lee Burress
English Dept.

Charles Rumsey, of the History Department, and I are jointly teaching a class in the life and writings of George Orwell, a pseudonym for the English writer Eric Blair (1903-1950). Students may enroll for either History 391, Sections 3 or 4, or for English 385, Section 1. The class meets Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:00. The subject seems quite appropriate for an interdisciplinary class involving the departments of History and English, since Orwell's writing is closely related to many events of 20th century history.

The class will examine in chronological order Orwell's life and a number of his novels and essays. The novel 1984 has had much attention with the arrival of the year 1984, but many other novels and essays that Orwell wrote are well worth reading. Orwell became one of the 20th century's great prose stylists. In addition his less

well known works shed much light on many aspects of our times. His novel *Burmese Days* is one of the relatively few works of fiction by major writers that deal with the British empire. Such novels as *Keep the Aspidistra Flying*, *A Clergyman's Daughter*, and *Coming Up for Air* are noteworthy treatments of a variety of 20th century themes. *Animal Farm* is probably second only to 1984 as a satire on the hypocrisy of the communist state. *Homage to Catalonia* is regarded by many critics as one of the outstanding reports of the Spanish Civil War.

Several of Orwell's essays have been reprinted again and again, not only for the qualities of their style, but for their comments on 20th century life—capital punishment in "A Hanging," the political use of language in the essay, "Politics and the English Language," and attitudes toward the natural world in "Thoughts on the Common Toad."

John Morser of the Political Science Department will offer two lectures during the semester, on the rise of totalitarianism in the 20th century. It is likely that totalitarianism was Orwell's chief subject, or to put it in thematic terms, the conflict between the citizen and the state dominated his writings. It is an essential part of an Orwell class that the actualities of totalitarianism be brought forward to assist in understanding Orwell's writing.

Orwell's use of electronic devices such as the telescreen in 1984 have caused some critics to see the novel as science fiction. But Orwell hardly exaggerated the use of electronic devices by which the privacy of the individual seems increasingly invaded. The image of the telescreen is one of many devices by which Orwell called to the attention of the reader aspects of reality that might otherwise have been given little attention. In this respect the novel should be

compared to a microscope. The scientist uses the microscope to study previously unnoticed aspects of reality.



Orwell

Similarly, the novelist uses images, figures of speech, and fictional events in the novel to emphasize features of our world that might go unnoticed.

Will 1984 be read after 1984? If the book is regarded, not as a prophecy, but as

a description of some of the 20th century's most tragic aspects, it seems likely that the book will continue to be read. In this respect, the book fulfills the characteristics of the jeremiad, a literary tradition of the western world that has had its origin in the writings of the prophet Jeremiah. As was true of the Old Testament prophet Jeremiah, the prophet was not a predictor of the future, but one who spoke for God, who reported what the inner voice said. Orwell almost never mentions God in his writing, but some critics would argue that the traditional Judeo-Christian values comprise the yardstick by which he measures the world.

Orwell found that life in the 20th century fell far short of that yardstick. The power of his imagination in composing images and figurative language to describe his disapproval of many features of contemporary life seems likely to keep the book alive.

ACADEMIA

Ski workshop

A weekend workshop on cross country skiing and winter ecology will be held Feb. 18 and 19 at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station near Nelsonville.

More than 12 kilometers of groomed trails at the Iola Winter Sports Club will be used for the skiing and natural areas on and adjacent to the station grounds will be visited for the ecology study.

Program highlights will include beginning and advanced waxing clinics, winter wear clinic, beginning and intermediate ski classes, winter ecology instruction and trail interpretation, and considerable time for open skiing and other activities.

Registration fee of \$42 covers registration, meals and lodging at the station. People may sign up by calling Diane Lueck at UWSP 715-346-3783 or writing to her in care of the College of Natural Resources, Stevens Point, Wis., 54481.

Ground school offered

UWSP will again offer a non-credit aviation ground school course during the spring semester.

Evening classes will be held to prepare people to take the Federal Aviation Administration's private pilot written examination.

Classes are scheduled on Thursdays from 7:15 to 10 p.m., beginning Feb. 2 through May 17, with the exception of March 15 when there will be no session. Classes will meet in Room 106 Collins Classroom Center. The instructor will be Peter Willkom, flight instructor for Mid-State Airlines and Sentry Aviation Services.

The tuition will be \$40.80 and books and materials will be \$55.65. Registration is being handled by the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, 103 Old Main, UWSP.

Money course

A non-credit "money dynamics" course will be offered to area residents this winter and spring by UWSP.

John M. Clucas, a local financial consultant affiliated with a national investment company, will teach the classes. The sessions will meet on Tuesdays, Jan. 30-March 5, from 7:15 to 9 p.m. in Room 210, College of Professional Studies Building.

The \$25 fee includes the price of the textbook, "Money Dynamics for the 1980s," by Venita Van Caspel.

Clucas will include information about various kinds of investments, why investors fail, how to read the stock page, legal tax avoidances and tax shelters, and other financial strategies.

Non-credit courses offered

Non-credit courses in dance and calligraphy will be offered to the public during the spring semester by the College of Fine Arts at UWSP.

The offerings are:

— Beginning Ballet (12 years — adult), Saturdays, Jan. 28 — April 14 (no classes March 10 and 17), 10-11:30 a.m., taught by UWSP dance student Elizabeth Ebben of Wausau, Room 150, Fieldhouse, fee is \$38;

— Intermediate Ballet (12 years — adult), Saturdays,

Jan. 28-April 14 (no classes March 10 and 17), 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., also taught by Ebben in Room 150, fee is \$38;

— Beginning Jazz Dance and Jazz for Exercise (teens-adult), Thursdays, Feb. 2-May 3 (no classes March 8 and 15), 4-5:15 p.m., taught by dance faculty member Karen Studd, Room 005, Learning Resources Center, fee is \$32;

— Beginning Tap 1 (12 years — adult), Saturdays, Jan. 28-April 14 (no classes

March 10 and 17), 10-11:30 a.m., taught by dance faculty member Susan Hughes Gingrasso, Room 005 LRC, fee is \$38;

— Ballroom Dance (attend with a partner), Fridays, April 6-May 18 (no classes April 20), 7-8:30 p.m., taught by Greg and Cindy Chelcun, Room 005 LRC, fee is \$15 per person;

— Beginning Calligraphy, Tuesdays, Jan. 31-Feb. 28, 7:15-8:45 p.m., taught by UWSP art student Jodi Hansen, Room 107, Fine Arts Center, fee is \$18.

Dollar's strength benefits travel abroad

The strength of the American dollar abroad may offer real advantages to students who take advantage of International program's fall offerings. "It makes a substantial difference to the overall cost of our trips," said Dr. Helen Corneli, Director of International Programs, "to say nothing of stretching the

spending money that students take over." Although some project a fall in the dollar, she is hoping that it maintains its present level at least until fall.

Applications are now being accepted. Semesters in Great Britain and West Germany are popular. More distance and contrasts with our culture are offered in semes-

ters planned in Taiwan and Poland.

Juniors and seniors are invited to apply for the Great Britain semester; sophomores, juniors and seniors of all majors may participate in all the others. Forms and further information are available in 208 Main; phone 346-2717 if you have any questions.

Capsule, cont.

sources asked the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for standards regarding toxins

in Wisconsin waterways Monday.

At a hearing of the Assembly's Environmental Resources Committee, Earl and the DNR requested

health advisory standards for dioxin-related compounds known as furans. The FDA promised to respond by Feb. 3, according to state officials.

Communication, cont.

faculty will have a role in preparing students in that field who opt to study computer applications to various aspects of communication. The major is unique in Wisconsin for several reasons, including its link to commu-

nication.

Christopherson said the division itself is unlike other academic units with the same name in American higher education. There is a comprehensive major which integrates the disciplines of speech, journalism, broadcasting (radio and television) and film. There also

are courses in advertising and public relations.

Students can specialize in three general areas: interpersonal or communication foundations which is coordinated by Richard Rogers; organizational communication led by C. Y. Allen; and mass communication coordinated by Daniel Houlihan.

Crises, "firsts" mark the year before '84

By Laura Sternweis

Nineteen eighty-three wasn't a book title or a movie. However, it was a year marked by political crises and historical "firsts." In 1983, Yuri Andropov was suspiciously absent from many Soviet functions, the space shuttle made four flights, and Americans sliced their sweatshirts and flashdanced through workout rooms and shopping malls.

During the year before 1984:

Lebanon

*On Oct. 23, 241 U.S. Marines were killed when a truck loaded with explosives crashed into and destroyed U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon.

*Nineteen Americans were killed and 144 wounded during the U.S. invasion of Grenada. President Reagan had ordered the invasion to remove the island's Marxist and Cuban-backed government from power and to rescue American students there.

*On April 18, a suicide-bombing destroyed the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, killing 63 people, including 17 Americans.

*The Reagan administration continued military and economic support to El Salvador's government.

*Philippine opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino was assassinated at Manila International Airport in August.

*On Oct. 30, an earthquake struck eastern Turkey. The quake measured 7.1 on the Richter scale, leveled 147 villages, and killed 1,336.

Flight 007

*Korean Airlines Flight 007 was shot down by Soviet fighters after it entered Soviet air space on Sept. 1. All 269 passengers and crew were killed.

*More than 200,000 West German anti-nuke demonstrators formed a 65-mile human chain in October to protest the installation of nine Pershing II missiles. Afterward in Geneva, the Soviets walked out of arms reduction talks, announcing plans to increase their nuclear arsenal.

*Menachem Begin resigned as prime minister of Israel. Margaret Thatcher won re-election, entitling her to keep her position as Britain's P.M. for five more years.

*Congress passed 1,201 laws in 1983, including one that established a national holiday in honor of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. It also invoked the War Powers

Act to limit U.S. troop involvement in Lebanon. In addition, Congress approved basing and flight testing of the MX missile and killed the Equal Rights Amendment. It also did away with a nuclear freeze resolution, tuition tax credits, and a constitutional amendment against abortion.

*Rev. Jesse Jackson went to Syria and rescued a Marine named Goodman. The

she'd murdered an Argentine businessman 18 years earlier.

*Avant garde artist Christo surrounded a seven-mile string of islands in Florida's Biscayne Bay with six million square feet of pink plastic last May, giving tourism a boost.

*Astrophysicist Sally Ride became the first female American to travel in space,

haps on cue from the movie "War Games," tapped into computers throughout the U.S., including one at the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

*The Red Vest left Wisconsin's government, as Lee Sherman Dreyfus completed his term as governor. Democrat Anthony Earl took his oath of office after defeating Republican Terry Kohler.

legal drinking age to 19. Earl also froze pay levels for state employees, including UW faculty, and allowed for only a 3.8 percent increase for 1984-85. In response, a group of UWSP professors placed a work-wanted ad in the Wall Street Journal. A governor's task force was appointed to study the issue.

*Wisconsin's unemployment rate lowered from 11.6 percent to 9 percent.

*William Horvath, a former alderman from Stevens Point, won election to the 71st District Assembly seat, replacing David Helbach who earlier won election to the state Senate.

United Council

*United Council delegates voted unanimously to remove Scott Bentley from office. The council elected Sue Znidoka to replace Bentley as U.C. president.

*An 18-year-old Mosinee woman who claimed she'd been sexually assaulted in Schmeckle Reserve on Aug. 24 made up the whole story, according to Portage County District Attorney John Osinga. The investigation conducted by the Stevens Point Police, UWSP Security, the Portage County Sheriff's Dept. and other state law agencies showed that in 1980

Cont. on p. 9

NEWS IN REVIEW 1983

mission didn't hurt Jackson's bid for the 1984 presidential nomination; he won praise from his democratic opponents and President Reagan.

*The government's Payment-In-Kind program urged farmers to keep land idle. Congress also approved a bill to pay farmers to reduce milk production.

Rita Lavelle

*The Environmental Protection Agency was awash in controversy causing administrator Anne Gorsuch Burford and most of her management team to leave it, including Rita Lavelle. After a series of resignations and FBI investigations, Lavelle was the only official to be prosecuted. In December, she was found guilty of lying to Congress and obstructing congressional investigations.

*The few residents who remained in Times Beach, Mo., waited for the government to purchase their dioxin-contaminated homes.

*Biologist Barbara McClintock, 81, won the Nobel Prize for Medicine 32 years after she first made her discovery about the traits of genes.

*After living 112 days with an artificial heart, Barney Clark died on March 23.

*Grade schooler Samantha Smith wrote to Yuri Andropov asking about life in the Soviet Union, and received a personal invitation to visit the country in response.

*Ginny Foat, the president of the California chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), was acquitted of charges that

when she served as a mission specialist on the space shuttle Challenger in June. Guion (Guy) Bluford became the first black American to travel in space, also serving on a space shuttle mission.

James Watt

*"A black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple," said Secretary of the Interior James Watt of his coal-leasing commission. The comment was the proverbial "last straw" causing Watt to lose his job.

*Lech Walesa, of Solidarity fame, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his struggle to help Polish workers. He also met with Pope John Paul II who paid a summer visit to his native country.

*Christine Craft claimed she'd been demoted from anchorwoman on a Kansas City TV station because she wasn't sufficiently attractive or deferential to men. A jury awarded her \$500,000 in August, however, a federal judge threw out the verdict in October. Craft said she would continue her case.

*Vanessa Williams became the first black Miss America in the pageant's 62-year history.

*With computer-programmed faces, adoption papers and "Coleco" stamped on the backs of their necks, Cabbage Patch Kids appeared on store shelves throughout the country and were snatched up by Americans.


*In Wisconsin, a group of Milwaukee teenagers, per-

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

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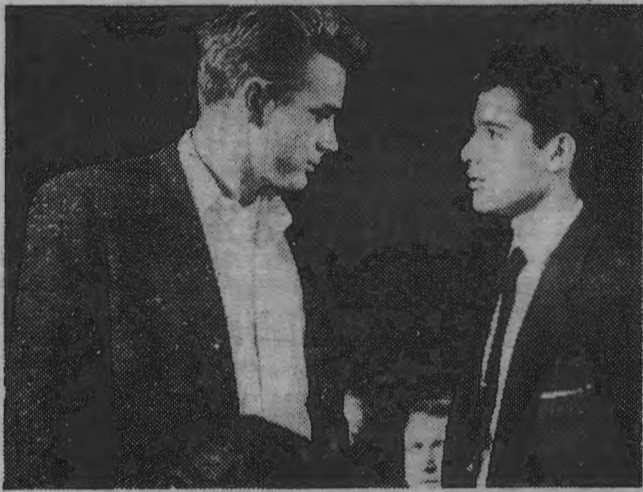
As other companies, Wisconsin Public Service includes customer information expenses in the cost of providing service.

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Review, cont.

the woman had faked another sexual assault in Massachusetts.

*UWSP's Sixth Annual Academic Convocation, set for Nov. 15, was cancelled. Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and UWSP graduate, was scheduled to speak at the convocation, but was called back to Washington, D.C., to attend the House of Representatives debate on the Equal Rights Amendment.

*Student Government Association elections were moved from September to April. Scott West was re-elected president of SGA, this time with Tracey Mosley as his running mate.

*UWSP's student chapter of the American Advertising Federation (AAF) took third place in the National AAF advertising campaign competition with their campaign for Maxwell House Coffee.

*UWSP professor Dennis Palmi implemented a dress code as part of the requirements of his Managerial Economics (453) course. The code instructed students to look "like a respectable member of the professional middle class of America" not like something that "just crawled out of a laundry bag."



Visual Arts

P R E S E N T S

The Semester Kick Off

DAN AYKROYD EDDIE MURPHY
They're not just getting rich...They're getting even.



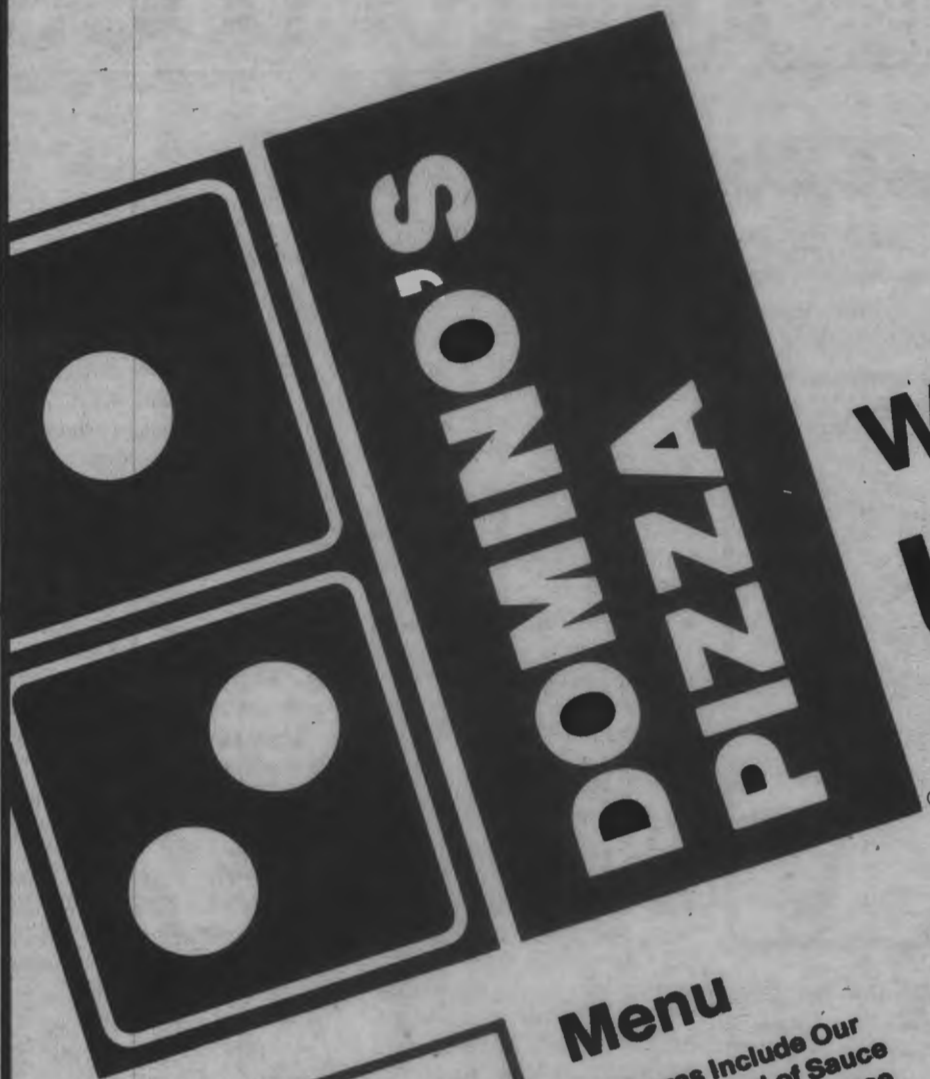
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RALPH BELLAMY - DON AMECHE - DENHOLM ELLIOTT AND JAMIE LEE CURTIS
MUSIC BY ELMER BERNSTEIN - EXECUTIVE PRODUCER GEORGE FOLSEY, JR.
WRITTEN BY TIMOTHY HARRIS & HERSCHEL WEINGROD
PRODUCED BY AARON RUSSO - DIRECTED BY JOHN LANDIS - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Jan. 26-27

6:30 and 9:15
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Additional Items
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features

Miss Stevens Point

Will the real issue please come forward?

By Trudy Stewart

The Miss Stevens Point Pageant, scheduled to take place at the Sentry Theatre on March 2, has recently run into some problems about the question of promotional funding that have developed into a controversy over the value of such events.

John Collier, general chairperson of the 1984 pageant sponsored by the Stevens Point Area Jaycees, explained that after a period of 10 years, the pageant had been resurrected in order to provide a representative from our area for promotional purposes. Acting in the capacity of chairperson, Collier stated that he submitted a request in the amount of \$450 to the city Finance Committee for funds from the 1984 convention and tourism budget to cover the cost of housing the judges and the special guest, Wendy Wagner, current Miss Wisconsin.

The request was approved and sent on to the Common Council, where the ultimate use of the funds aroused much debate. Compromise was finally reached when the council voted to provide the funds if they were used strictly for scholarships.

After being queried about where the "motel money" would now come from, Collier replied that it would probably be taken from funds slated to be set aside to start up next year's pageant.

One of the major opponents to the funding request was the alderman from the 8th Ward, Roger Bullis, who is an associate professor of Communications at UWSP. When asked about his opposition, Bullis answered that his chief concern was with the inappropriate use of taxpayers' dollars. He went on to say, "My personal opinion of the pa-

geants is that they are silly and frivolous, but if some young women want to walk around a stage looking like



Barbie Dolls and sounding like Marie Osmond, that is their concern, mine is that in the future any group may

feel that they are entitled to put the touch on tax money. The city doesn't support Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Operation Bootstrap or any charities, so we should not support private enterprise."

In regard to the pageant's benefit to the community, Bullis said that he felt that the tax money would be better spent on programs available to a larger segment of the city—since pageant participation is restricted to "near-perfect, single females between the ages of 17 and 26."

But the pageant coordinator, Beth Hansen, disagreed with Bullis' view. She contends that the funding is a valid promotional investment for the city. "Miss Stevens Point will be representing the city in the Miss Wisconsin pageant, in addition to acting as a goodwill ambassador, speaker and example of our quality of

education."

In response to some criticism of the swimsuit competition (it had reputedly been referred to as a "meat market"), Hansen said, "The contestants must be well-rounded. The most important part of the judging is based on intelligence and talent, with the poise section counting only about 20 percent. It is essential for the judges to see the legs and back to look for technique in the walk, as well as poise and grace."

Hansen continued, "Not only do the contestants have the chance to win scholarships valued up to \$700, but they have the opportunity to display their talent and intelligence and to gain self-confidence. They also receive valuable counseling in areas that include grooming, make-up, poise and speech."

The funds from the city

Cont. on p. 11

Confessions about a college student's winter break

By Kim Jacobson

I've got to say this—winter enthusiasts, I apologize, but I must get this off my chest. I hate winter! I mean what's so fun about it anyway? In the first place, no one needs a climate where the temperature reaches a chilling 27 below zero, with a windchill factor dipping to 75 below.

Then there's the shoveling. The semester break got off to a bad start when we were bombarded with snow in my hometown for nearly three days straight. When you're in school, you have to rearrange your entire day when snowflakes fall. That wasn't a problem at home because the snow was continuous. I shoveled constantly.

Why do we get a semester break anyway? Couldn't we just get until the third of January off, and then get out earlier in the spring? Hey, if this break were to have taken place in June, I would have had a great time. As it turns out, it's in December and January, probably two of the most useless months of the year (except for February, which is the ultimate downer).

There were other things besides the fact that the break falls in winter that made it an uneventful, unhappy time. Let me tell you about them.

Over my "exciting" break, you know, the one that lasts for nearly a month and financial aids always forgets

about. (Incidentally, why is it you never have any money left from first semester to tide yourself through this agonizing time?) I had a lot of plans. I would see friends, read good books, and eat good foods—none of which I actually did.

I read an article in Reader's Digest about "Staying Happy in Cold, Dark Winter" by Lowell Ponte. According to Ponte, thousands upon thousands of people suffer from a case of the blahs that accompany living in a winter wonderland. He describes a woman who begins to feel like hell right around the time the days are noticeably shorter than the nights; the time when the security of daylight fades into the uncertainty of darkness. Well, I feel this way right about the time I have to don my gay winter apparel—the dreaded long underwear. I even feel a slight sense of unhappiness when my butt gets cold when I sit on my vinyl car seats in late fall.

The woman Ponte describes in his article becomes depressed, withdrawn, and sleeps longer but awakes feeling unrested and fatigued. I have been there and I have seen this firsthand. I averaged about 12 hours of sleep a day, and the only exercise I got was getting off the couch, walking to the television, flipping the channel from one station to another, and walking back to

the couch. It was completely exhilarating. But my determination persevered, I still had plans!

I was going to read Orwell's 1984. It's only appropriate since the year is here, all talk shows are talking about it, and every other professor has it listed in their syllabuses for required reading this semester. But I "couldn't seem to get into it."

1983, a year of "flashy" flicks

By Jill Fassbinder

Movies are one of America's favorite forms of entertainment and the year 1983 brought some of the most entertaining, trendsetting and controversial films our way. Movie critics seemed to have little agreement on the year's best films while box office ticket sales proved yet other winners.

Enormously popular "Flashdance" set the country spinning with its lively soundtrack, dance routines and, of course, outrageous flares of fashion. This box office smash brought in over 90 million dollars; however, it failed to be recognized as one of the year's greatest movies.

Comedies that were released in '83 included "Trading Places," starring Eddie Murphy; "Vacation," with

Chevy Chase; and "Mr. Mom," with Michael Keaton. These films were moderately successful but received thumbs down reviews from critic David Rosenthal of the "Rolling Stone." He remarked that although many humorous one liners filled the pictures, few lacked enough plot to be distinguishable.

A film that did receive praise from Rosenthal was the heart-touching "Terms of Endearment," starring Shirley Maclaine, Debra Winger and Jack Nicholson. "Never Cry Wolf" and "Tender Mercies" were also two of his favorites.

The highly controversial film "Scarface" with Al Pacino not only received boos from Rosenthal but many other critics as well. Its abundance of gory scenes,

I had to shop at a dance specialty store at the mall. I found the price for new tights, a leotard and legwarmers too high (and immediately thereafter cursed financial aids for leaving me high and dry over the break). The whole idea would cost me an extra \$21 which I would have had to borrow. So much for that idea.

Cont. on p. 11

explicit violence and touchy subject matter seemed to turn off more than just a few.

Newsweek's David Ansen reviewed the films of '83 and put them in chronological order from 1-10. The following is his list:

1. "The Night of the Shooting Stars" — U.A. Classics; Italy.
2. "Fanny and Alexander" — Embassy; Sweden.
3. "Terms of Endearment" — Paramount.
4. "The Right Stuff" — Ladd Co.
5. "Under Fire" — Orion.
6. "Never Cry Wolf" — Disney
7. "Pauline at the Beach" — Orion Classics; France.
8. "Heart like a Wheel" — 20th Century Fox.
9. "The Return of Martin

Cont. on p. 11

A majestic dimension found in Carnes Peak

By Steve Slack

We were flatlanders. Our little eye muscles, so adept at moving left to right across our books in academia and the level Wisconsin horizon,



soon grew tired from the calisthenics of scanning up and down this vertical mountain world we glided through on the train. And there were still six more hours of mountains before we reached Revelstoke, where we would embark on our three-week expedition to Carnes Peak in the Selkirk Mts. of southeastern British Columbia. Though we had been devouring the scenery for hours, our appetites were never satisfied, so we found ways to prop our heads on various limbs and objects in very creative ways to reduce neck strain.

At first we had been excited, pointing, laughing, oohing, crossing the aisle for the best view as the gorges fell away below and the wild rivers crashed over huge boulders. Six weeks of rain had washed away bridges on the Trans-Canadian Highway and caused landslides over the railroad. Cats were everywhere rebuilding the

banks and track. People eventually settled down and pleasantly contemplated this colorful mountain realm splashed with a warm August sunshine, marveling

at its third dimension and all its power as our train rocked onward. The Selkirks were our destination, and I turned my attention to the others on the expedition to see their reactions as we arrived. Gone was the sunny afternoon. Now the world was taking on a mysterious mood, it began to drizzle. It was there! The same feeling of hushed awe I felt when I first arrived here in 1979. You could feel the forces in the huge uprooted trees stacked 80 feet high in canyons from the flood—all skinned and cracked and helpless, like the mountains just leaned over, ripped them up, chewed on them and spit them out. The brooding giants seemed animated, surreal. They sat alert now, with entranced looks. It was the kind of feeling one wanted to experience all alone, inside, and not diminish with chit-chat as it happened.

Dean Landers, B.C. Minis-

turing coordinator Beth Hansen, Chairperson John Collier, Alderman Roger Bullis and Alderman Joel Muhvic. General Manager at WSPT, Gary Wescott, reports that the calls the station received were about 50 percent in favor of the pageant, with only a couple completely opposed to it. The remainder of the callers expressed opposition to the use of tax money to fund the pageant.

Dean Landers, B.C. Minis-

Pageant, cont.

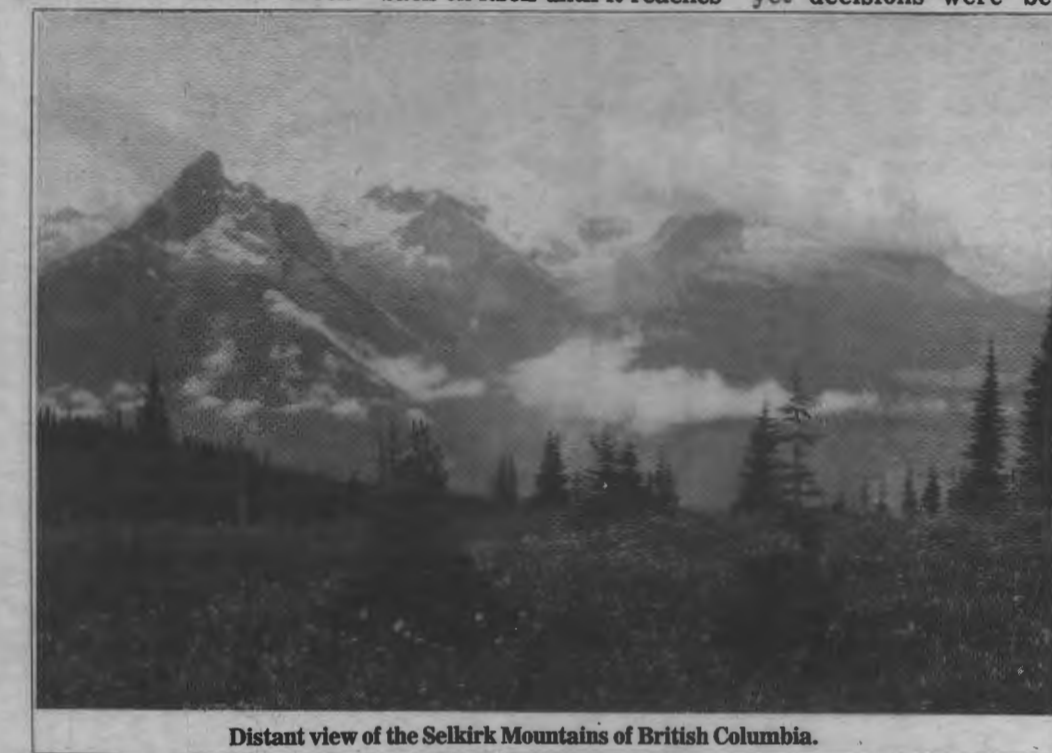
will be dispersed to the top six non-finalists in scholarships of \$75 each, according to Hansen. The third runner-up and the second runnerup will receive \$150 each in scholarships, with the first runnerup getting \$300 and the Queen a \$700 scholarship. Other awards and prizes that will be distributed were donated by citizens or purchased by the pageant committee at discounts from area merchants.

The controversy culminated in a phone-in discussion broadcast by WSPT on Sunday night, Jan. 22, fea-

ture of getting ready to go out. It hardly seemed worth the effort. I took an overly keen fondness to chocolate. In fact, one day all I ate was chocolate, chocolate cookies, fudge, candy, and cake. I guess what I'm saying is, I'm strung out from chocolate bon-bons, so could we please get this semester on the road? I need to be academically active again!

Confessions, cont.

I didn't even want to see my friends. I had no motivation to get into the shower and go through the process



Distant view of the Selkirk Mountains of British Columbia.

where we would meet the helicopter. The 14 of us piled out and unloaded group food, work tents, research gear and supplies which would be flown into base camp at 6,500 feet, along with a set-up crew of four.

B.C. Hydro was building a dam. Concrete was delivered by a train. A tram strung across the mile of sky was programmed to drop its bucket of concrete every 15 minutes as form builders raced ahead of it. Meanwhile, for 30 miles north the future reservoir was being cleared of every last tree by an army of men and machines—that rivaled the Egyptians—to the 1,880-foot elevation. They were almost done. It had all been executed in two years. Blue

smoke rose from the burning hills of slash. Tiny yellow Cats below circled in on the last remaining island of trees where the moose had wintered. As far as you could see up and down the valley, the blue and once mighty Columbia, still safe in its ageless bed, wound unaware through this smoking bomb site. The loggers were just cleaning up. Another bucket of concrete dropped into the form. This October, the energetic Columbia will be stopped dead and rolled back on itself until it reaches

ing them on foot and recording our observations. These will then be compiled into a report and distributed to all the deskbound, influential and interested parties that are in the process of deciding the fate of the region. Because of the ruggedness of the area, decision makers have to rely on air photos and topographic maps made for them, which can have only limited accuracy without field surveying. There is no way to field survey this land without an army, and yet decisions were being

1,880 feet for 30 miles, then it will give its last sigh as a living river, and pass through the dam to be reincarnated in man's concrete forms to support growing electrical demands of America.

And on the other side of the road, unwalked wilderness. In return for the rights to kill the river, the B.C. government required the utility company to provide recreational facilities in a large region surrounding the reservoir. We were here, in part, to help Dean and others gather firsthand information about what some of these back country areas were actually like by explor-

made.

There will be a slide show featuring pictures from the Mays Expedition on Wednesday, February 1, at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Center. January 30 and 31, and February 1st a booth will be set-up in the concourse for people who would like to inquire about the trip.

Part II
of Steve
Slack's article
will appear
next week

"The Crucible" chosen as regional competitor

For the second consecutive year, a drama production from UWSP has been chosen for regional competition by the American College Theatre Association.

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," directed by faculty member Thomas F. Nevins and staged this fall at UWSP, was the only play chosen from universities throughout Wisconsin to compete in Rockford, Ill. in January.

Forty-three schools from Wisconsin and Illinois sought a berth in the regional con-

test, and of those, five Illinois universities and UWSP were selected to perform at Rockford College.

UWSP will be vying for the top honor which includes an invitation to perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. At the regional level, Nevins' production will compete against plays from Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington; Illinois State, Normal; Northeastern Illinois State, Chicago; Western Illinois, Macomb; and Northern Illinois, De Kalb.

Flicks, cont.

Guerre" — European International; France

10. "Local Hero" — Warner Bros.



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UAB Special Events (We Just Want To Have Fun)
University Activities Board

sports

Referees help Warhawks beat Pointers 62-60

By Chris Celichowski

Although last night's game against UW-Whitewater was played at home, the Pointer basketball team and Coach Dick Bennett checked into Heartbreak Hotel after their trip to Overtime was waylaid by a questionable goaltending call made as time ran out. It gave the Warhawks a 62-60 victory.

Warhawk forward Jim Wilson was credited with the winning tally on a basket interference call allegedly on the Pointer's Dave Schlundt. The controversial call drew chants of "Bullshit!" from the partisan Stevens Point crowd and made Pointer Coach Bennett so angry he had to be restrained by several persons as the referees quickly left the Quandt Fieldhouse.

"There's no way I'm going to accept that as anything

but a ridiculous call that cost us a ballgame," said Bennett in a post-game interview. He apologized for his behavior after the game, terming it "inexcusable." However, as he later pointed out, the game never should have come down to a questionable call.

After trailing 11-10 with 12:07 to play in the first half, the Warhawk offense got in high gear and outscored the Pointers 13-0 in the next three minutes. The Pointers, meanwhile, failed to execute on offense and did not score again until Dave Schlundt's 15-footer from the right baseline with 8:59 remaining in the half.

Bennett attributed his squad's dry spell to a lack of execution on offense that has plagued the Pointers all season.

"Guys want to dribble,

guys just want to chase and shoot the ball from 20, and then they want to tell me that I'm on them too much or that they're doing what they're supposed to do," he complained.

The normally stingy Pointer defense also had trouble controlling Whitewater's leading scorers, Andre McCoy and Mark Linde, who had 11 points and 10 points respectively at halftime. In addition, the Warhawks built up a commanding advantage on the boards, allowing the Pointers only eight first-half rebounds while grabbing 18 themselves on the way to a 31-26 advantage at the intermission.

The Pointers got themselves back into the game by outscoring Whitewater 6-1 during the first two minutes of the second half to knot the score at 32. When Warhawk standout McCoy picked up

his fourth foul with just under 10 minutes to play and UWSP behind 49-46, it appeared the Pointers had a chance to go on top for good.

Terry Porter's seven-footer put the Pointers ahead 52-51 with just over seven minutes to go. Then, Whitewater pivotman Linde went to work and scored the Warhawks' next nine points, concluding his tear with a 14-foot turn-around jumper from the left side to put the Hawks up 60-58.

Dave Schlundt, who finished with 16 points, pumped in a 12-footer to tie the score at 60 with 2:15 left to go. The Pointers had a chance to take the lead with 55 seconds remaining, but forward Terry Porter missed the front end of a bonus and Whitewater grabbed the rebound.

As expected, the Warhawks let the clock run down

to 15 seconds before they got the ball to two-time All-WSUC guard McCoy. McCoy, who became UW-W's leading scorer in the first half, launched a short jump shot from the left side but it bounced off the rim. In the final seconds both teams tipped the ball around under the basket as they fought for the rebound. The buzzer sounded simultaneously with an official's whistle, and confused fans and players waited for the call.

"I thought he called an offensive over-the-back call on 42 (Wilson)," noted Bennett. But when the goaltending call was announced, Bennett and the near-capacity crowd were furious for good reason. No one in Quandt Fieldhouse, with the exception of the official who made the call, knew who was guilty of the infraction. We may never know.

Pointer cagers busy over long holiday break

By Tamas Houlihan
Sports Editor

While most of us were busy buying Christmas presents and bringing in the new year, the UWSP men's basketball team was busy battling basketball opponents.

After a 69-44 shellacking of UW-La Crosse on December 6, the Pointers played nine games, winning seven to raise their record to 12-2.

The Pointers were 5-0 after whipping La Crosse and had outscored their opponents by an average score of 83.8 to 43.0. Just when they seemed invincible, however, UWSP dropped a hard-fought 70-64 decision to arch rival UW-Eau Claire at Eau Claire. The Pointers led 50-46 with ten minutes to play, but were unable to stop the long-range bombing of UWEC guard Rick Dahl, who paced the Blugolds with 18 points. Eau Claire won the game at the free throw line, however, hitting 28 of 37 charity tosses while UWSP was limited to 6 of 11. Terry Porter led the Pointer effort with 18 points, while Dave Schlundt scored 12 points and snared 7 rebounds. Mark down February 3rd on your calendar, as it is then the Pointers will seek revenge, hosting the Blugolds in a crucial WSUC game.

The Pointers rebounded quickly from the tough loss, however, and won a convincing 79-59 road game over UW-Stout. Porter again turned in a fine all-around performance, leading UWSP with 23 points and 11 rebounds. Dave Schlundt con-



Craig Hawley displays the form that enabled him to sink two clutch free throws which clinched the Pointers' comeback victory over UW-Oshkosh. (R.B. Photo)

tributed 18 points.

The Pointer cagers then returned home and extended their Quandt Fieldhouse winning streak, taking a 71-48 decision from UW-River Falls. Dave Schlundt led the way with 22 points and 6 rebounds, while Steve Hidden collected 13 points and 5 boards.

The Pointers then enjoyed a two-week layoff before returning to Quandt to easily defeat the ever-dangerous Parkside Rangers 64-40 for

their 18th consecutive home triumph. Porter again led the assault with 20 points, while Craig Hawley and Tim Lazarcik added 10 apiece. Schlundt grabbed a team-high 5 rebounds.

UWSP then traveled to Romeoville, Illinois to play Division II power Lewis University. The Pointers suffered their poorest shooting night of the season, hitting just 44 percent in a 47-44 loss to the Flyers. UWSP led 28-22 at the half, but scored just

16 second half points. Porter scored 14 points and had 4 rebounds, both of which were team highs.

Three days later, the Pointers won their 19th straight home game, dumping Minnesota-Morris 57-45. Porter scored 17 points and grabbed 6 rebounds, while getting help from Keith Fenderson with 12 points and Schlundt with 7 rebounds.

The following week UWSP traveled to Milwaukee and breezed to a 77-39 victory

over the UWM Panthers. Porter scored 16 points to lead the way, with Fenderson and Lazarcik adding 11 apiece. Hidden led the rebounding effort with 7 while Schlundt added 6.

The Pointers won their second straight road game three days later, stopping much-improved UW-Superior 65-45. UWSP led by just two points at 46-44 with 7:25 remaining, but outscored the Yellowjackets 19-1 the rest of the way. Porter scored a season-high 24 points and claimed 10 rebounds. Schlundt added 11 points and 7 boards.

The home-court winning streak increased to 20 last Saturday night, with the Pointers battling back from a 12 point second half deficit to defeat UW-Oshkosh 54-51. UWSP managed to make just 21 of 58 floor shots for a lowly 36 percent, but at the same time limited Oshkosh to the low total of 39 shots, of which they made 20 for 51 percent. Sophomore guard Craig Hawley saved the day for the Pointers, canning several outside jumpers down the stretch, as well as two clutch free throws with just over one minute remaining to seal the victory. Hawley's 16 points offset poor shooting performances by the usually steady Porter and Schlundt. Point hit just 9 of 35 first half shots en route to a 32-20 deficit at intermission. Lazarcik led the rebounding effort with 8, but turnovers told the story, as UWO committed 13 compared to just 3 for UWSP.

Continued on p. 14



Miller HIGH LIFE
COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW
Al McGuire

We got the right man. Bobby Knight's style fits. It's aggressive play with maximum discipline.

And we've got the players in Patrick Ewing, Michael Jordan, Keith Lee, Wayman Tisdale, Sam Perkins and Melvin Turpin. I mean, PLAYERS. These guys are mature, mentally tough, physical Secretariats, and the majority of 'em are space eaters, with huge appetites.

But in spite of all that, I bet Coach Knight a dinner that we don't win the gold medal in basketball at the 1984 Olympics.

I hope I lose the bet, but make my steak rare, please. It's not that we've gotten any softer, but the European countries have really gone Park Avenue during the last eight years. Especially Yugoslavia, which I think now has more seven footers than Communists, and Russia, which is always a formidable opponent.

At curtain time, these countries will show off steady clubs, thoroughbreds who have been playing together for many years, performing under international rules, and playing with officials you normally can't communicate with because of a language barrier.

Don't get me wrong, Coach Knight has won the NCAA twice, he's won the NIT, and the gold at Pan Am. He's like the Alexander of college basketball with no worlds left to conquer. I have no doubt there's nobody better than Coach Knight to lead the American contingent. A lot of people think that Bobby shouldn't have done this thing, but hey, he's the best.

Bobby Knight, whether you like him or dislike him, there's no way you can knock his coaching. He's bulletproof, what Dr. Naismith had in mind. He's got the corners covered, right out of the gate. Ballplayers who go to Indiana know more about Bobby Knight than we know about them. They know it's a chart, machine-gun type operation, and who's in charge. He makes his players play to their capacity.

I've always said, coaching is forcing a guy to take an extra step. Bobby Knight gets them to leap over tall buildings in a single bound (...) and like it.

In my opinion, Bobby Knight is more an American of yester-year, Gen. Patton, The American flag and apple pie. Sometimes his vocabulary gets tug-boatish. He's the most intimidating coach to other coaches in the coun-

try. But he's also the guy you want in charge in a sand fight.

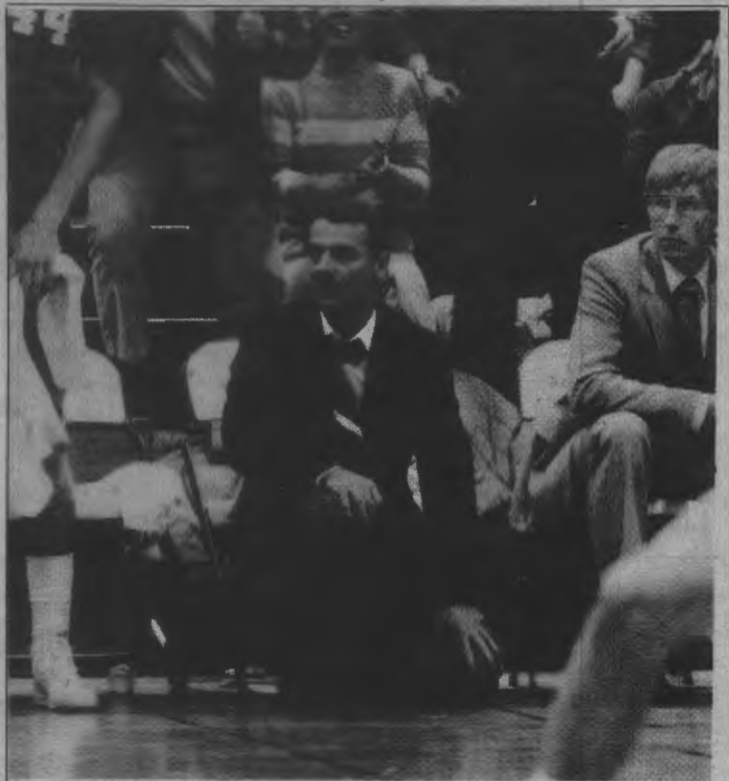
The only thing wrong with Bobby Knight are his sport coats. If he ends up in the sleazy part of town, he'd get mugged for his sport coat.

The problem is, no matter how good the conductor, the bands must still play the music, and our arrangement stinks. Starting a team out two months before the games is just not enough. Hoops is a team game. There's no 1 in team, and I see problems.

Another reason I feel we won't get the gold ring is our collegiate players, being young, will be basketball-logged before they ever get uptown. They played last year, in Caracas, Venezuela, and Edmonton, Canada, and they will have gone through a trying NCAA tournament season. To then have to regroup for a trial of 60 players that eventually become 12 is just too draining, physically and mentally.

So, I would certainly like to lose the meal to the coach, eat crow, but I just think we're going to have to change our format if we want seashells and balloons in Los Angeles.

First, the ballplayers are going to have to make their commitment a year before, so they can travel to Europe, Asia, to get accustomed to the rules, the officials, and to each other. They're going to have to learn to do as the Romans do, and do it better, if they want an edge. Like I said, it's not 1976 in Montreal. It's eight years later, and the Europeans are definitely on the uptick.



Hoops, cont.

The holiday play left the Pointers with an impressive 12-2 record, but head coach Dick Bennett expressed concern with the team's sometimes ineffective offense and occasional lack of intensity.

"I wasn't surprised by the Oshkosh scare," said Bennett. "We're not a whole lot better than any team we've played this year — we just have to work harder and play with more intensity in order to win."

"Against Oshkosh we got behind and panicked. We tried to get it all back at once. We weren't patient on offense and started fouling on defense."

"We played a good second half, though, and hopefully the kids learned a lesson from this."

Bennett commented on the

Pointers' play over the holidays:

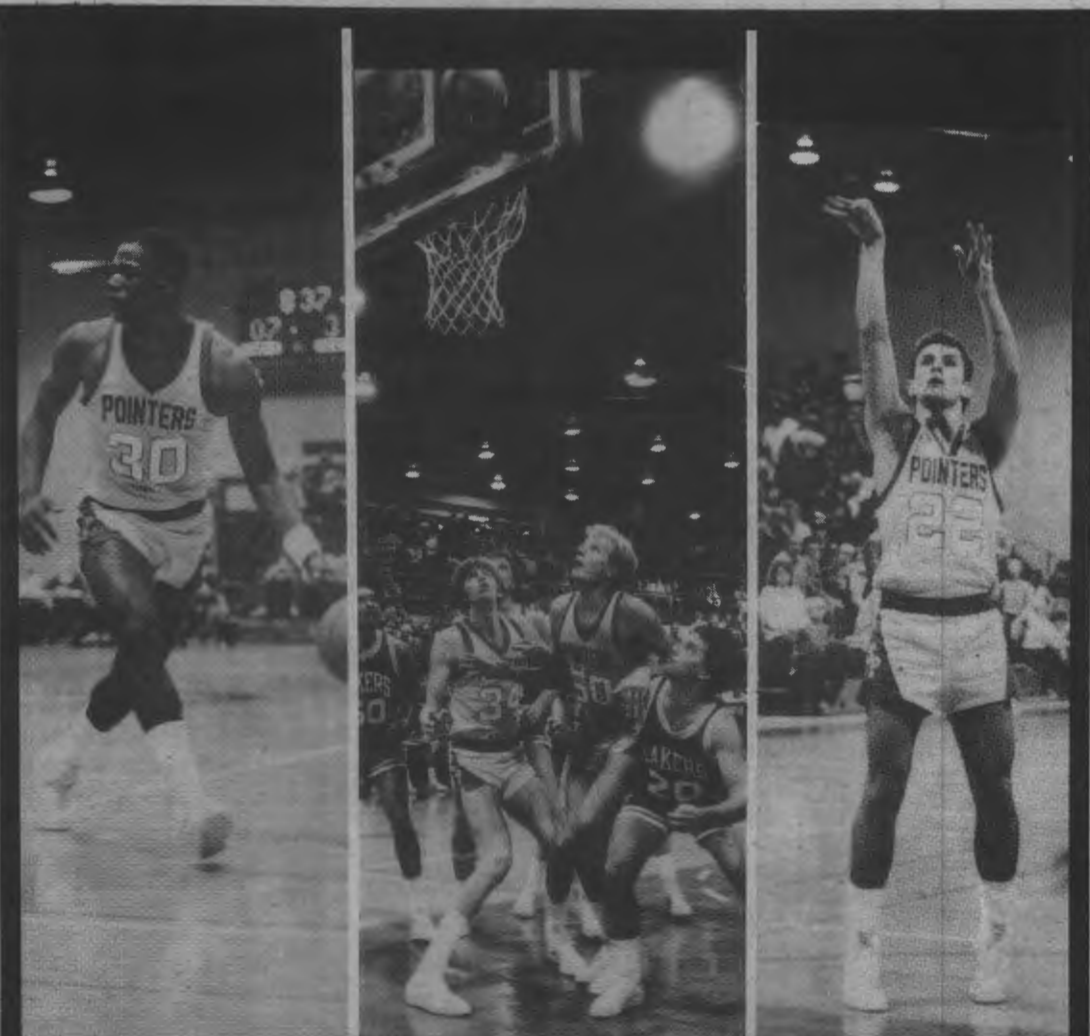
"I was very pleased with our play right up through the Parkside game. That game was the high point of our season thus far. We've been outplayed by our opponents in all five games since then. Starting with the Lewis game we've been out of our routine. I don't know if we forgot what got us where we are, or what the problem is, but if we don't play hungry — with high intensity and enthusiasm — we're just an average team. We won't beat the really good teams with 20 minutes of basketball. It's the half-efforts that really frustrate coaches. I don't mind losing if we've given our best effort, but we haven't been doing that lately. All I can say is that we had better be ready for Whitewater."

WSUC STANDINGS

(Through January 21 Games)

	CONFERENCE		ALL GAMES	
	W	L	W	L
Whitewater	7	0	13	2
Eau Claire	6	1	15	2
Stevens Point	5	1	12	2
La Crosse	3	2	8	6
Platteville	3	4	4	12
Superior	3	4	5	10
River Falls	2	5	10	6
Oshkosh	0	8	4	12

POINTER PACE SETTERS:
 SCORING — Terry Porter, 16.1-game
 REBOUNDING — Tim Lazarcik, 5.3-game
 FIELD GOAL PCT. — Tim Lazarcik, .603
 FREE THROW PCT. — Mike Janse, .846 (10 or more attempts)
 ASSISTS — Craig Hawley, 4.9-game
 STEALS — Terry Porter, 29
 BLOCKED SHOTS — Tim Lazarcik, 7
TEAM:
 OFFENSIVE AVERAGE: 71.0
 DEFENSIVE AVERAGE: 47.1
 FIELD GOAL PCT.: .544
 FREE THROW PCT.: .755



Three Key Pointers: Scoring and steals leader Terry Porter, rebounding, field goal pct. and blocked shots leader Tim Lazarcik, and assists leader Craig Hawley.

earthbound

Crowd, panel clash on wildlife differences

By Andy Savagian

A public forum on the various aspects of wildlife problems would normally be a quiet, informational session of discussion. But last Thursday night in the Fireside Lounge at the student union of UW-Milwaukee, this reporter was almost witness to a "barroom" free-for-all.

The ingredients needed in the recipe for a loud, verbal battle were all included—a few outspoken hunters and trappers in an audience of staunch anti-hunters and a knowledgeable, boisterous panel of speakers with differing views on the problems humans face with wildlife.

The program, sponsored by Students for Animals Rights, a UWM organization, got off to a smooth start. Nancy Frank, program director and Director of the Animal Rehabilitation Cooperative, described her group's methods and goals. The ARC voluntarily take in injured animals of the city and release, in urban areas,

the ones they can patch up—or kill those that are beyond help.

The next speaker was Mark Blackburn, Director of the North Woods Wildlife Hospital and Rehabilitation Center. His talk centered around the efforts of the center, established in 1979 and located in Minocqua, to treat and rehabilitate injured wildlife.

Then one of the DNR's District Wildlife Managers, Tom Smith, spoke about the problems that wildlife can cause. Using slides for illustration, Smith attempted to show how wild animals can often cause damage to crops, brush, timber and other habitat through deer browsing, beaver damming and the like. However, a number of people in the audience thought Smith's presentation to be funny; giggling and snickering as he went along.

The air of the lecture soon changed to hostile though, when Lesley Zegart, Midwest Director of The Fund

for Animals, got up to speak on the attempt to outlaw certain hunting and trapping methods, like the steel leg-hold traps. Holding one of the traps up, Zegart declared it a "barbaric contraption" and received loud applause when he was done. However, during his talk he was often interrupted by several hunters and trappers who claimed that the trap he showed was not as destructive as he previously stated.

The place really started to jump though, when Cleveland Amory, a writer, critic and President of The Fund for Animals, took his turn at the podium. Amory, long time foe of hunters, was supposed to speak on the use and abuse of wildlife, but instead used his time to ridicule and alienate not just the hunting public but the DNR as well. His humoristic and sarcastic remarks included topics like how California game wardens smelled and how glad he was that Smith had informed him of how

"dangerous" little beavers could be so Amory could stay clear of them. Most of the crowd laughed and clapped vigorously for Amory while those who hunted and trapped were becoming more and more angry.

With many people in the crowd now at odds, the verbal ammunition was let loose during the question and answer period that followed. Smith and the DNR were barraged with questions from preservationists in the audience and were criticized by Amory as they calmly and patiently tried to answer questions. Amory called the DNR the "Department of Nuts with Rifles" and said that to have men like Smith heading up wildlife programs was like having "Dracula guarding the blood bank."

Next the hunters had their turn and vigorously attacked Amory, accusing him of lying and failing in an attempt to relocate deer endangered by high water

levels in southern Florida. At one time Amory and a person in the audience engaged in a shouting match, which brought more of the same from others in the crowd.

Order needed to be restored and Ms. Frank properly stepped in and calmed everybody down by reminding the panel and the crowd of about 200 that the theme of this forum was to "work together." Zegart added that nothing would get accomplished if "we keep throwing stones at each other."

The night ended on a positive note when a well known Milwaukee-area leader of hunters and fishermen, Ralph Fritsch, spoke to the audience. Fritsch stated that if everyone was to better understand wildlife problems, they must remember that management is the key. Leaving animal populations unchecked would really cause problems, he added,

Cont. on p. 17

Eco-briefs

SCA jobs

The Student Conservation Association, Inc. announced that it is accepting requests for applications for the 1984 Park, Forest and Resource Assistants Program which will place 900 volunteers in land management positions in 225 national parks, forests, resource management areas and private conservation areas throughout the United States.

Participation enables volunteers to get worthwhile firsthand outdoor educational experience in natural resource management which often improves their chances of obtaining paid positions in this field.

Positions are offered on a competitive basis for men and women 18 years of age or older. Interest in serving in the program is, in most cases, the only other prerequisite for eligibility. Positions are currently available for next spring, summer and fall.

In the Park, Forest and Resource Assistants Program, men and women spend between 10 and 12 weeks performing projects similar to those of professional resource management personnel. Assignments range from giving interpretive programs for park visi-



tors to conducting field research to backcountry patrols to performing cultural resource surveys.

Interested people should send a postcard requesting a "1984 Program List" and an application from the Student Conservation Association, Inc., P.O. Box 550C, Charlestown, New Hampshire 03603. The telephone number is (603)826-5206.

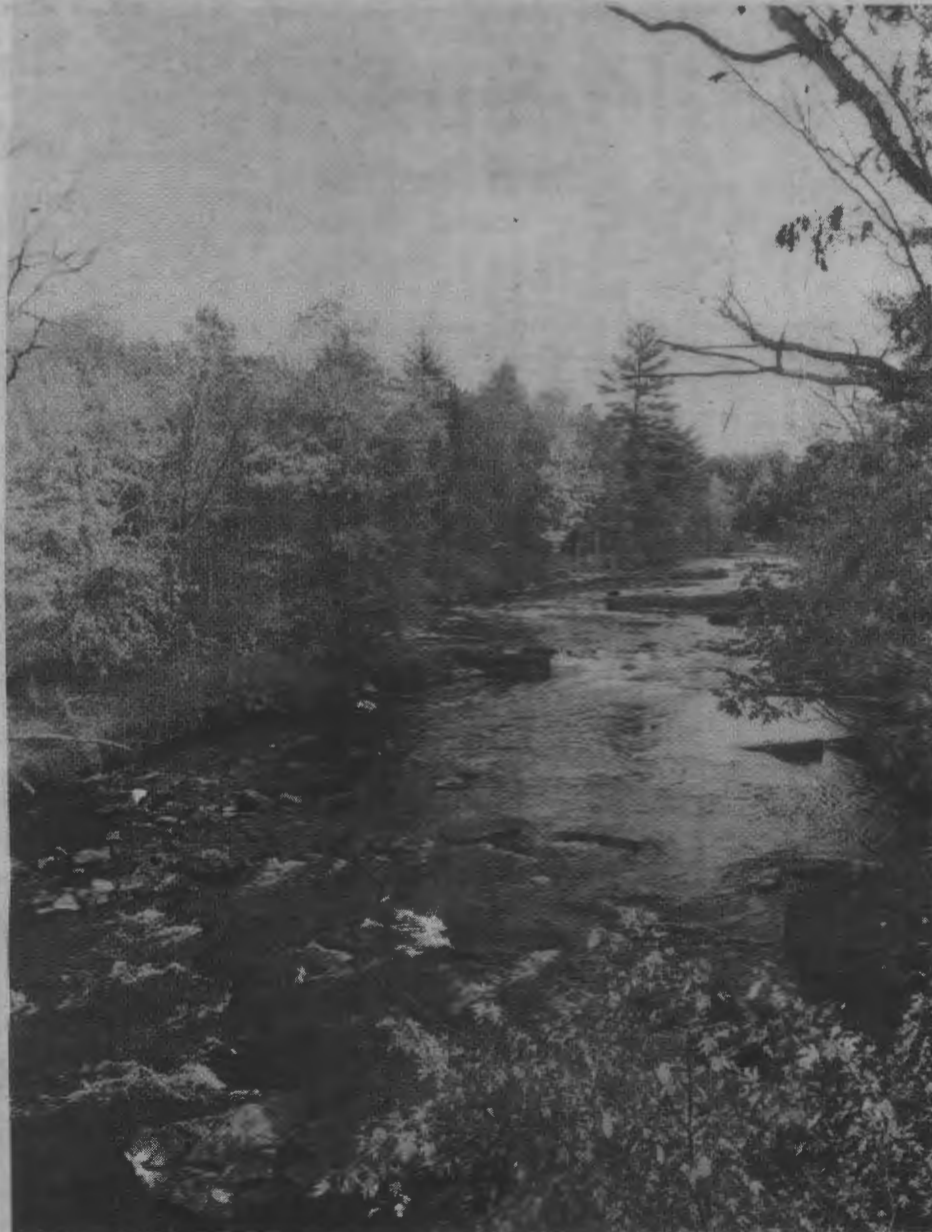
The deadline for receipt of applications for SUMMER Park, Forest and Resource Assistants Program is March 1.

The association urges interested persons to apply as far in advance of these dates as possible.

Ecos cont. on p. 16

Eco-writers:

Endangered species?



Earthbound's pic of the week: fall memories

R.B.

Environmental news of 1983

By Andy Savagian
The following is a brief summary of the many news stories, feature articles and interviews that the staff of *Earthbound* covered in 1983.

The Year—in Order

January

On the 19th, Wisconsin Radioactive Waste Review Board met at UWSP and voted to oppose the siting of a high-level nuclear waste dump in Wisconsin. The board also endorsed a referendum for the April ballots on the question of whether the public wanted a dump site constructed in their state.

Former Interior Secretary James Watt was out and about trying to literally sell the environment, much to the disappointment of Congressman Dave Obey. This time the Apostle Islands were on Watt's list, and Obey commented, "The trouble with Interior Secretary Watt is that he keeps resurrecting old issues that everybody thought were laid down to rest...one day he's talking about giving oil companies the right to resume drilling in wilderness areas. The next day he's undercutting a strip mining control law...now he's talking about

ripping off the Apostle Islands."

February

In the dead of winter, we heard Secretary of State Doug La Follette voice his opinion on the freeze—not freezing cold but the nuclear one. "After meeting with members of Congress, I am convinced that the dream millions of people hold for a nuclear freeze can become a reality...while most responses from congressional members were very positive, it was most disheartening that President Reagan did not deem the nuclear freeze issue important enough to meet with our group representing over 11 million people urging the curtailment of the nuclear arms race."

March

Spring break and thoughts of Florida sun were on most minds, but for 13 Pointer students, break was more of a "where eagles dare" train of thought as they participated in the 200-mile trek for the Eagle Valley Environmentalists. The group walked from Stevens Point to the Eagle Valley Nature Preserve.

April-August

April's highlight was Earthweek, a truly environ-

mental celebration. Dr. Barry Commoner kicked off the festivities with a lecture on environmental goals and progress. Activities ranged from outdoor folk music to mime performances at SENTRY.

The summer months were slow ones for Pointer eco-news, but an interesting incident that occurred on campus in May was reported by Pointer news editor Chris Celichowski in one of the summer issues. On the 12th of May, a gallon of radioactive waste was burned by three UWSP officials at the Stein Power Plant located on the north side of campus.

According to Dr. Ron Loken, UWSP Radiation Safety Director, "The Nuclear Regulatory Commission declared we can dispose of these materials as if they are not even radioactive."

Fall Harvest

The environment reaped the benefits of James Watt's fantastic ability for "foot in the mouth" media coverage when he gave his famous "Two Jews and a cripple" quote that put his foot two feet lower than his mouth and booted himself right out the Department of Interior's door. William Clark was ap-

pointed in his place and environmentalists warned that though Watt was out, the real problem was still in the White House.

The Year—Hot Topics

The environment was big news in '83 and *Earthbound* covered its share of headlines. A nuke-waste dump site got everybody's attention and everybody's disapproval; no one seemed to want that radioactive stuff buried in this state. Acid rain was probably the biggest story; many eco-groups urging immediate action while the Reagan administration followed a "let's wait and see" policy. Other major issues were ground water legislation in Wisconsin, which everybody was for but nobody could agree on; the very dangerous transportation of radioactive waste; and the increasing attempts to mine northern Wisconsin by big business.

The Year—Specials

A few of the feature articles that *Earthbound* printed in 1983 included: the nuclear industry and its attempt to threaten America into nuclear power; edible plants in the wild; special interviews

Cont. on p. 17

Eco-briefs cont.

Interior release—Six research contracts totaling over \$200,000 have been awarded by the Interior Department to small research firms under a new program designed to foster technological developments by small businesses, Interior Secretary William Clark announced recently.

The Small Business Innovation Development Act of 1982 requires that all major federal research agencies award a percentage of their research funds to small or disadvantaged companies, as defined by the Small Business Administration. The resulting Small Business Innovation Research program (SBIR) aims not only to stimulate technology research in the private sector, but specifically to strengthen the role of small business in meeting federal research and development needs.

"The ability to take creative problem-solving approaches is by no means limited to large companies," Secretary Clark said. "This program offers an opportunity to improve the return on our federal research dollar by tapping additional prolific sources of ideas."

The Interior Department, one of 11 major research agencies in the federal government, solicited energy-

Cont. on p. 17

Cross Country Ski Shuttle Bus Service

from Stevens Point to Norseman Hill near Iola



Saturdays through February 18

MORNING BUS — leaves at 8:15 a.m. from Hostel Shoppe. Returns by 12:30 p.m. to parking lot north of Frank's Hardware.

AFTERNOON BUS — leaves at 12:45 p.m. from the same parking lot. Returns by 5:15 p.m.

FEES: \$5.00 for Bus and Trail fee. \$5.00 extra for Ski Lessons. \$5.00 extra for Ski Rental.

Advance Reservations can be made in person at Hostel Shoppe with payment. Riders without reservations may board the bus (room permitting) and pay 15 minutes prior to departure time.



NOTE: Ages 12-17 require waiver form from parent or guardian. Under age 12 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

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Hours:
Weekdays 10-8
Saturday 10-5

Attention Catholic Students

Newman Center, corner of 4th and Reserve is the official Catholic Information Center for the university students, faculty and staff.

OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 A.M.-12:00 Noon
1:00 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
Phone: 346-4448

AFTER HOURS: Newman House Rectory
Phone: 341-0098

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturdays, 4:00 P.M.

Sundays, 10:15 A.M.
6:00 P.M.

These Masses are celebrated at St. Joseph Convent Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive, and are primarily for student attendance and participation.

Inquire about sharing a ride.

WEEKDAY MASSES

Tuesday-Friday 11:50 A.M. At Newman Center Chapel, 4th & Reserve St.

PLEASE JOIN US

Wildlife clash cont.

and that is why management programs are a necessity. Fritsch said that he would love to see millions of deer in Wisconsin, only if it could be properly managed with a minimum amount of problems.

Eco '83 cont.

with Dr. Barry Commoner and Harvey Wasserman, historian and author of the book "Killing Our Own"; the CNR and its female population; the River of Isles Project; dorm pollution; bird migration; rural art; and the psychological differences of the white man and the native American.

Ecos cont.

and natural-resource-related proposals from qualified companies. The six winning projects are all "proof-of-concept" or feasibility studies, each designed to determine the scientific or technical merits of a proposed research approach.

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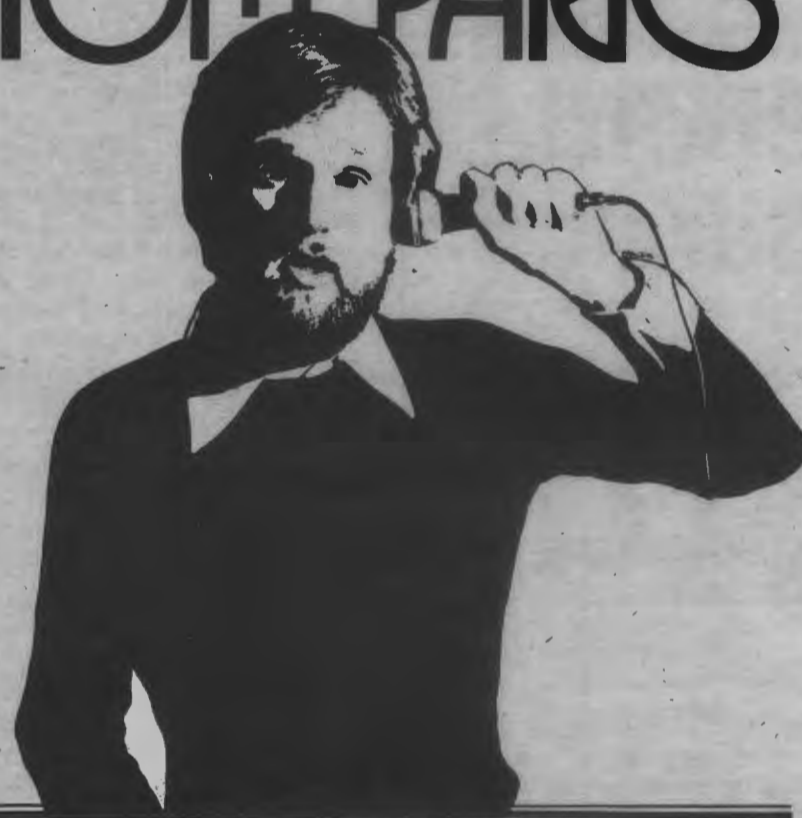


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AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE

ROGERS FOX THEATRE "SHOWN WITH STEREO SOUND" STARTS FRIDAY
**BARBRA STREISAND
YENTL**
MGM/UA



TOM PARKS



"Tom Parks is a good actor, and perhaps it is this ability that makes him 'Comedian Extraordinaire.'" THE COLGATE NEWS
"... a truly professional comedian; a man whose humor is easy and inventive." THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

UAB SPECIAL EVENTS

Brings

TOM PARKS



to

FEB. 8 9:00pm \$1.50

Take your friends out for a laugh

the Encore
★★★★

pointer program

this week's highlight

Sunday, January 29
NEW YORK RENAISSANCE BAND—"Cheerful, lusty and raucous" describes the music performed by the New York Renaissance Band. The performance is titled Gargantua and Pantagruel, which is part of Rabelias' literary works. Performed on authentic period instruments, the tunes are coined by a New York Times reviewer as "some of the sweetest dance music this side of the year 1250." Tickets are available from the Arts and Lectures box office. General admission is \$6.00; youth and senior citizens \$3.00.

SPORTS

Friday, January 27
POINTER ICE HOCKEY—Point takes on River Falls in this match of ice arena skills. 7:30 at Willett Arena.

Saturday, January 28
POINTER COED SWIM MEET—Two intense rivals meet head-on when the Pointers' men's and women's swim teams host La Crosse. Watch two great teams knock each other out on Parents' Day, at 1:00 in the Gelwicks Memorial Pool.

movies

Thursday and Friday, January 26 and 27

TRADING PLACES—Dan Akroyd and Eddie Murphy star in this spoof about two men, one a social delinquent, the other a high class snob, who are cleverly manipulated into switching places in society. UAB brings this film to you at 6:30 and 9:15 for \$1.75 both nights.

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 31 and February 1

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE—Grab your hair grease, penny loafers and black leather coats for this film starring James Dean who portrays a rebellious youth caught up in a "web of alienation and juvenile violence." Natalie Wood co-stars in this dramatic tale. Showtimes are 7 and 9:15 both nights. Admission is \$1.50.

Monday, January 30

AMERICAN GRAFFITI—This nostalgic look back to the fifties reminds the kids of the computer age what fun was all about. Showtime is 8:00 in the PBR. Admission is \$1.75.

Sunday, January 29

THUNDER ON THE HILL—(1951) It's a stormy night, and a condemned murderess is held at a convent where a sister commences to prove her innocence. This mystery stars Ann Blyth and Claudette Colbert in superior performances. It airs at 9:00 on Channel 20, Wausau.

Music

Thursday, January 26

MOMENTUM—Reggae your way down to the UC-Encore and listen to Stevens Point's favorite reggae and jazz band, Momentum. Only, leave your ganja at home, it isn't allowed in this state. Admission is \$1.00.

Miscellaneous

Sunday, January 29

LECTURE—OUR SOLAR SYSTEM: A GRAND TOUR—Here's your last chance to get off the mundane planet called Earth and visit the stars. You'll soar with the Skylab, sail on Mariner 10 past Mercury, see dimensions of Venus from Pioneer Venus 1 and view its surface from Venera 9 and

10. Then you'll go to the moon on Apollo and orbit Mars. All this and much more at the university planetarium, 3:00, and best of all, it's free. Where else can you get such a generous travel package?

Thursday, January 26

LECTURE—COMMUNICATION AND THE ARTS: THE EXPRESSION OF FEELING—William C. Davidson, associate professor of communication at UWSP, will be kicking off the Lecture Forums series which has been a tradition at UWSP since the 1960s and will run throughout the semester hosting different speakers every week. This educational experience will begin at 7:00, Room 101 of the Collins Classroom Center.

ART

Thursday, January 26
EDNA CARLSTEN GALLERY—Art from its beginning stages until its completion will be exhibited by the UWSP art faculty. A reception will be held from 7:00-9:00 the evening of the opening.

student classified

for rent

FOR RENT: Would you like to try country living? For \$125 per month, you could enjoy your own room, with a walk-in closet, in a spacious farmhouse 13 miles outside Point. Included are utilities, a garage stall, laundry facilities and more. Interested? Call 435-3718 evenings.

FOR RENT: 1 single room, completely furnished, kitchen, bathroom, etc. Male. 3 blocks from campus. Call 344-2232.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom upper in Wausau. Appliances, one-car garage, private entrance, 6-month lease. Pets negotiable. \$220 per month. Call 842-9861.

FOR RENT: Second se-

mester. 1 single room. Male only. Very close to campus. Reasonable. Call 341-2865.

FOR RENT: Single rooms available for second semester for girls. \$400 per semester and 6 blocks from campus. Call 341-3624 after 5 p.m. Ask for Jane.

for sale

FOR SALE: "Ski Michigan Coupon Book." Good for 65 free lift tickets, equipment rentals, and area use passes in Michigan Indian Head, Pine Mt., etc. Send \$12.95 to Ski Michigan, 24683 Stanford, Dearborn Hts., MI 48125 or call (313) 277-7769. Also ski enthusiast or organization wanted as local distributor. Good profit margin!

FOR SALE: A Kenwood

amp and two Technics speakers. For more information, call Patty, 345-2617. Very reasonable prices.

FOR SALE: Really nice pair of Fry boots. Size 8. Call Lynn at 2527, Rm. 126. Price negotiable.

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: 1977 Thunderbird. Excellent condition, new radials, 50,500 miles, 302 V-8, \$2,895 or best offer. Call 842-9861.

FOR SALE: Sinclair ZX81, 8K, B-W monitor, 12-inch Sanyo, \$75. Conshelf XIV with Sherwood 4000 Octopus and Sportsway S.P.G., \$125. Parkway 3/8-inch high waist cut wetsuit, \$50. Call Paul at

ter 5 p.m. 345-1226.

FOR SALE: Component stereo system: Sharp AM-FM stereo, 8 track receiver, BSR turntable with magnetic cartridge, pre-amp, 2 Sharp 11x18" speakers. Asking \$110. Call 344-6221 after 5:30 p.m. and ask for Gary.

FOR SALE: Word Processing Services—reports, papers, resumes, etc. Letter quality printing. Phone 341-3275.

FOR SALE: Bicycle, \$50. 341-0928.

FOR SALE: Egyptian Hieroglyphics in your name, \$5. 341-0928.

FOR SALE: Renoir etching, original etching restrike, worth \$200, we need \$150. 341-0928.

FOR SALE: Almost brand new pair of ski bibs. Color: sky blue. Size 7. Call Lynn at

2527, Rm. 126. Price negotiable.

wanted

WANTED: Free Vacation and Cash! We need a sales representative for our Spring Break Daytona Beach trips. Begin working now. Call American College Travel (312) 397-0796. Ask for Glenn.

WANTED: A new year's resolution from some dedicated people to get involved in WPRA (Wisconsin Parks and Recreation). You need only an interest in people and the earth on which we live. Put this on your list now and make a commitment.

WANTED: 1 non-smoking female to share terrific 2-bedroom apartment with one

other. Single room. Furnished. \$425 per semester plus utilities. Call Cheryl, 345-1230 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: 2 females to sublet nice house with 2 others. \$520 per semester, includes heat and utilities. Fireplace, garage, washer, dryer and new carpeting. 1909 Division. Call 341-8657.

WANTED: Travel Field Opportunity—Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for Spring Break trip to Florida. Contact Bill Ryan at 312-858-4888, call collect. Mailing address: Campus Marketing, 799 Roosevelt Rd., Bldg. 3, Suite 201, Glen Ellyn, IL. 60137.

EMPLOYMENT: Wisconsin Lions Camp serving handicapped children now accepting applications for the following positions: Male Counselors, Nurse, Secretary, Boating Director, WSI's, Tripping Director, Outdoor Living Director, Unit Director, and Kitchen Staff. ACA accredited camp offers excellent salary and working conditions. To apply write: Wisconsin Lions Camp, 46 County A, Rosholt, WI. 54473. Telephone: (715) 677-4761.

EMPLOYMENT: Accepting applications for General Manager of Student Experimental Television. Experience is necessary. Stop in room 111, Comm. Building, for a job description and

more details. Applications will be accepted through Jan. 30. Interviews will be held Feb. 6.

EMPLOYMENT: Need cash? Earn \$500 plus each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. 1-800-243-6679.

EMPLOYMENT: WWSP 90FM is accepting applications for the position of Student Technician. Student must have a minimum of 6 credits, have knowledge of broadcast equipment and its maintenance. Hours are flexible and demanding. For job description and application, stop by the WWSP Studio in the Communication Arts Center. Applications are due Feb. 15 by 4 p.m. Any questions, contact Caryn Scholtes at 346-3755.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Employee Assistance Program will be presenting a workshop series for UWSP faculty and staff entitled "Self-Hypnosis." Presenting the workshop will be Jane P. Jones, Ph.D. This workshop series will be held at the Counseling Center, Wednesdays, Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1984, from 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. This workshop is limited to 10 persons. For more information, contact Dr. Sharon Senner, E.A.P. Coordinator at 346-3553.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Tri-Beta Biology Club is going cross country skiing at Dr. Hall's house this Saturday. After lunch at Doc's, an optional trip to Standing Rocks is planned. Everybody is welcome. Meet in the lot between the Science and CNR Bldgs. at 9:00 a.m. Transportation is provided, bring your own skis.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Recreational Services is working on a rhythm. As the winter starts to move towards its end, so should activities take an upbeat tempo. Check out our new programs for spring at the Concourse on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 26 and 27. Enjoy spring with Rec. Services and be on the lighter side of life.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Next week Wednesday, Feb. 1, is a day to take note of. There will be a ski tune-up clinic for cross country skiers! Come on down to Rec. Services and learn how to tune up your skis. Two ACU-I tournaments will be held. These are Women's Billiards and Chess Mixed. Sign up for the ski tune-up and the tournaments now!!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Trippers will be going cross country skiing to the Tomorrow River Area Sat., Jan. 28. Cost \$3. Meet at the trippers desk today 4-6 p.m., or Fri. between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. See ya there!

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Wildlife Society's first gener-

al meeting of the semester. Time: 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26. Place: Wis. Room of the U.C. Guest speaker: Keith McCaffery of the Wis. DNR Bureau of Research. Theme: Evolution of Wisconsin's Deer Program—Feed 'em grass in the spring and lead in the fall. Refreshments served after. Everyone is welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Come to the Environmental Educators' and Naturalists' (EENA) first general meeting. Doug Moore, grad student, will present an exquisite slide presentation on "Life and Death in the Northern Bog" on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 6:00 p.m. in the Communications Room of the U.C. Meet Sally Hedquist too—the Environmental Education Coordinator for Stevens Point's public schools.

personal

PERSONAL: Hello to all my Stevens Point friends! Greetings from London, England! Paris was great, but London is better! I've managed to beat up 13 punk-rockers already! Big Ben fell down yesterday and killed 3 Englishmen! The British Royal Police Force is investigating the mishap. Meanwhile, the queen is still changing her guard every day! More later! From London with love, OYE.

PERSONAL: JMK—Happy Birthday Feb. 1!! Will

you have dinner with me? Love, DGN (Big T). P.S. How about watching the stars and eating green M&M's?

PERSONAL: Hey Roach Staff—What an outrageously awesome week! Have a wonderful semester and keep a smile on your lips and a song in your heart! I love you! Amy XOX.

PERSONAL: UWSP Women's Swim Team: Yes, we are the survivors. The challenges before us and behind us are but making us stronger for the real competition. Let the true spirit within you, the enthusiastic, care-free spirit overflow now. For we are the chosen ones and we are ready to perform. Forget the comfort zone. Elaine Jane.

PERSONAL: Smelly Ellen—This semester we know you will eat the banana because the A-Team will force you to beg for it!! There is also a big conch with your name on it, but you'll have to bend over for it—so what if you're not a blonde bombshell.

PERSONAL: The A-Team has returned from our Christmas assault! We took Colorado, Arkansas and the Florida Keys and humiliated the whole bunch of them. No one is safe anymore, especially young children, blonde bombshells and local livestock. Keep an eye out for your behind, 'cause we'll be there waiting to penetrate your rear part.

Welcome Back Students

Give me a call for Welcome Back Parties! I'll help you set it up for 1/2 bbl., 1/4 bbl., or case beer. I also have T-shirts, football jerseys & baseball caps for sale.



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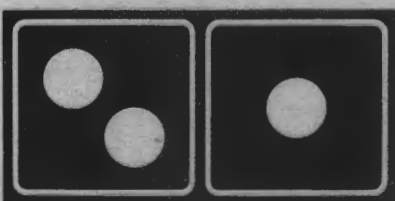
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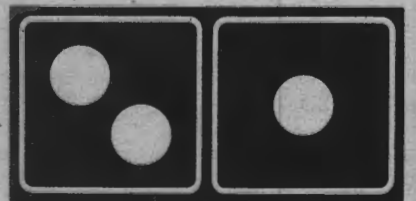
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