



# POINTER

SERIES VII, VOL. 18

UW-Stevens Point, Thursday, February 13, 1975

NO. 26

## Winter Carnival events scheduled

by Carol Martin

The fun and frolics of Winter Carnival at UWSP once again draws near to the tune of "I Just Want to Celebrate."

The events will start with a Marathon run from Madison to Stevens Point, said Donna Robinson, chairperson of the Winter Carnival Committee.

Dan Percy, senior vice president of the UW System, will light the torch in Madison at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, and 15 students representing campus organizations will carry it in an all-night run, a distance of 110 miles.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, the torch will be lit in front of the University Center (UC). At 2 p.m. the king and queen will be crowned in room 129A of the UC and a dedication will be made to Gilbert Faust, registration.

The games and activities of Winter Carnival week are as follows:

At 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17 there will be an igloo build; 7 p.m. Tiger Lilly and Follow That Dream will be presented at the UC and at 9 p.m. there

will be coffeehouse entertainment.

At 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18 there will be a dance at Allen Center featuring Short Stuff and the Solberg Brothers.

At 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, there will be a tug of war at the Intramural Field (IM) immediately west of the Phy-Ed. Building; at 5:30 p.m. a hog call contest and coffeehouse; at 6 p.m. a liars contest and coffeehouse and at 9 p.m. there will be a coffeehouse with Roger, Wendy and Sam. All these events will be in UC.

At 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20 is the women's crazy hairdo and coffeehouse at UC; at 6 p.m. the men's hairy legs contest and coffeehouse at UC; at 6:30 is the painted knees contest and coffeehouse entertainment and at 8 p.m. Bob Clampett will be in the Program Banquet Room, UC.

At 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21, there will be cross country skiing; at 4 p.m.; a log saw at the IM Field and at 5 p.m. there will be a log throw also at the IM Field.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22 is the snowball throw at the IM Field; at 11 a.m. is the snowshoe race at the IM Field; at 1 p.m. there will be a coed volleyball game in the Annex and at 8 p.m. the events will be wrapped up with a semi-formal dance at Allen Center.

Anyone interested in participating in the games must purchase a Winter Carnival button, said Robinson.

There are 14 entrants for king and queen and the voting will be held Friday, Feb. 14, she said.

News Analysis  
by Mari Kurszewski

### In this issue...

- Long working hours go into the production of a play. Romeo and Juliet cast and production staff give highlights.
- Winter Carnival Committee tells of events.
- The sport of ice skating is for everyone. Feature inside.
- Chemistry Department sponsors talks on energy.
- Swim team beats LaCrosse and Platteville.

### Looking ahead...

- Art festival to be held.
- Hockey feature, crowd reaction and game highlights.
- CNR scientists study Big Eau Pleine reservoir.



# THE POINTER

The Pointer is published under the authority granted to the UW Board of Regents by section 36.09, Wisconsin Statutes. Costs are paid by the students of UWSP as awarded under contracts made by the State Printing Section, State Department of Administration, as provided in State Operational Bulletin 9.24 of August 28, 1974. The Pointer Offices are located in room 130, Gesell, UW Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Phone 346-2249.

1974-75 Editorial Guidelines  
1.) The Pointer will be published twice a week during the school year except for exam and vacation periods. Remaining publication dates are: Feb. 13, 18, 20, 25, 27; March 4, 8, 11, 13, 18; April 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 24, 29; May 1 and 6.

2.) All material submitted to the Pointer must have the name, address and phone number of someone to contact for verification and questions. All material must be typed, double-spaced with one inch margins and submitted to the Pointer Office by 10 a.m. on the Monday before the Thursday publication and 10 a.m. on the Thursday before the Tuesday publication. Ads follow separate deadlines. The editor reserves editorial rights over all material submitted to the Pointer.

3.) Material submitted to the Opinion Section must be no longer than 250 words and be signed with the name of the writer.  
4.) The Pointer will publish the Campus Calendar as arranged with the Student Activities Office.  
5.) Any UWSP student may work on the Pointer. The editor reserves the right to

make assignments in keeping with the needs of the paper.

6.) Rates for display ads may be obtained by calling the Pointer ad manager at 346-2249. Special rates for public service organizations are available with the permission of the editor. The Pointer will not run classified advertising.

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## Powers of mayor outlined

from Mike Barry  
Student Senator

The mayor is the public official who has the greatest effect in the everyday life of the students since he is the chief executive officer in the city. As such, he shall from time to time give the council such information and recommend such measures that he considers advantageous to the city. When present he shall preside at the city council.

According to Wisconsin State Statute 62.09-8 he also has the power to:

a) Be sure that city ordinances and state laws are observed and enforced and that all city officers and employees discharge their duties.

b) He shall have the veto power for all acts of the council except when it is expressly or by necessary implication otherwise provided. All such acts shall be submitted to him by the clerk and shall be enforced

upon his signature or by his failing to approve or disapprove within five days, and shall be verified by the clerk. If he disapproves, he shall file his objections with the clerk, who shall present them to the council at its next meeting. A three-fourths vote of the members of the council will make the act effective notwithstanding the objections of the mayor.

c) Except in cities that have adopted subsection (6) of section 62.13, he shall be the head of the police and fire departments. Where there is no board of police and fire commissioners, he shall appoint all policemen, and may in any city, appoint watchmen to serve without pay. In case of riot or other emergency, he may appoint as many special policemen as needed.

d) The council at its first meeting subsequent to the regular election and qualifications of new members, shall after organizations, choose from

its members a president, who in the absence of the mayor, shall preside at the council, and during the absence or inability of the mayor, shall have the powers and duties of the mayor. But he shall not have the power to approve and act of the council which the mayor has disapproved by filing objections with the clerk. He shall when so officiating be styled "Acting Mayor".

Up until now more students have failed to vote than any other group, so the students' problems are ignored. We can change this trend by voting in the primary Tuesday, Feb. 18.

To aid the student in voting sensibly a mayoral forum will be held Thursday, Feb. 13, at 3 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, University Center. At this time, you will be able to hear the five candidates' opinions on such issues as: property tax, Michigan Avenue and urban renewal, as well as questions being taken from the floor.

## Vets eligible for grants

Wisconsin veterans are now eligible for Wisconsin Educational Grants.

To qualify, the veteran must enroll as a full time undergraduate in Wisconsin at any of the campuses in the UW System, at any recognized private college or university, vocational-technical school or accredited career schools.

Up to \$200 per year is available for single vets and up to \$400 if married.

For further information contact Tom Pesanka, VA Representative, room 102B, Admissions Office, or the Financial Aids Office, Student Services Building.

Part-time study grants are available in the form of reimbursement for tuition, fees and textbooks upon satisfactory completion for part time or summer school classroom study or correspondence courses from any school in Wisconsin

accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. These include any UW campus or center, the UW Extension Division, the State Vocational Technical and Adult Education System, accredited private colleges and universities and public or private high schools.

Anyone interested should see the County Veterans Service Officer, County-City Building, 1516 Church Street.

The VA has also announced the opening of part time work study positions during second semester.

The work consists of filing, working with veterans' records and general office work.

Veterans interested in applying for the VA work study positions should contact Tom Pesanka, room 102B, Admissions Office, Student Services Building.

## FM-90 expands

Campus radio station WWSP FM-90 has received permission from the Federal Communications Commission to increase their effective radiated power from 10 watts FM to 300 watts FM. The change will become effective as of 7 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 13.

The station has been waiting for the power increase for almost a year and has spent that time readying the equipment.

With the additional 290 watts FM-90 will be able to reach outside the Stevens Point area and into several other communities. With the previous 10 watts there was some difficulty picking up the

signal in certain areas of the city.

Along with the change in power FM-90 also plans to increase the number of hours on the air. The station had been signing on in the morning but now plans are to begin the broadcast day at 7 a.m.

The station has expanded its programming in other respects. It has acquired a syndicated news program called "Earth News Audio" as well as several other programs that were previously unavailable.

At 300 watts FM-90 hopes to realize an even greater service to the community and campus.



Reflections of winter are depicted along the Wisconsin River.  
Photo by Roger Barr.

# Faust marks 40th year

The UWSP will pay tribute Sunday, Feb. 16, to Gilbert W. Faust, senior faculty member who is observing his 40th anniversary at the institution.

A reception, open to the public, will be held in the University Center (UC) from 2 to 4 p.m. The annual "Winter Carnival" queen will be crowned during the reception.



(chancellors), saw the size of the faculty and student body multiply by more than 10 times, the erection of nearly every building and numerous changes of the school's name. When he arrived, there were 48 on the faculty and 716 enrolled for classes.

Faust earned tenure in three years with only a bachelor's degree. He later went on to do graduate work at several campuses and earn a master's degree from his alma mater in Madison.

Faust was part of a group that laid much of the initial ground work for the establishment of a UC building.

As a leader in university governance, he laid much of the ground work for the establishment of today's faculty senate.

Faust's duties as registrar puts him in contact with just about every student who passes through the university.

Besides registering students and scheduling classes, his office also involves keeping all of the student records. "It's fussy work," Faust said, and that's what he said he likes. "I've always enjoyed putting jigsaw puzzles together--there's nothing more puzzling than figuring out class schedules," he said.

Faust admits to the fact that he enjoys being at what he calls "the nerve center of the institution as far as the physical operation of the academic program goes."

Faust has a goal tied with his age. Before reaching the mandatory retirement age, it will be possible for him to log an all-time campus record of at least 44 years on the faculty.

The University Activities Board (UAB) has chosen to dedicate the carnival to Faust. Those festivities will continue until Feb. 22.

Faust, who for many years has been the UWSP registrar, is believed to be only the fourth person in the university's 81-year history to mark a 40th anniversary on the faculty.

Faust came here in September of 1935 for what he regarded as a temporary post as a laboratory assistant in the Chemistry Department. He had recently completed his bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin in his native Madison.

In the intervening years, Faust served under six of the institution's nine presidents

## 2nd semester enrollment higher than expected

The economic gloom shrouding the nation is being credited for a new surge of business at UWSP.

The spring semester enrollment stands at approximately 7,500 or several hundred more than expected, according to Assistant Registrar David Eckholm. That figure is down from 8,042 logged during the fall term.

Traditionally, the percentage of students who did not return for the second semester runs about nine to 10 percent. This semester the drop was slightly over six percent.

Registrar Gilbert Faust, who's been observing trends at the university for four decades, believes the economic slowdown is a big factor. As happened during the Great Depression years of the 1930's, when he was a young, new faculty member here, students went to school because there was nothing better to do. Jobs were

scarce.

The times, of course, are different today. "Back then," Faust says, "students went home on weekends and filled up with food, and brought back the leftovers to live on during the weekdays." Rooms were available for rent in the community at the rate of about \$3 to \$4 per week, he recalls.

Prices are sky high, in comparison. But today's students receive financial aids, something unheard of in the '30's. Between the state and federal governments, approximately \$1 million is forwarded for outright grants to UWSP students. Allocations are made on the basis of need.

Financial Aids Director Philip George reports there are several hundred thousand dollars more in basic grant monies this year when compared with 1974.

And while there has been less money appropriated for work study programs,

George says efforts were made last fall to enlarge considerably the number of part-time jobs students could fill in the community.

He said he hoped that an aids distribution system he devised last year is part of the reason for students being able to financially afford college attendance which has become expensive. He allocates funds in the spirit of "shared indebtedness" which means the total aids purse here is doled out in such a way that no student is forced to go "too far" into debt while receiving a degree.

Extended Services Director Orland Radke said another reason for the improved enrollment picture is that more people are taking night courses under his program in area communities. The size of classes and the number of classes being taken this semester goes well above the levels recorded one year ago at the same time.



UWSP Learning Resource Center shows its symmetry and balance during a late night snowfall. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

## Dreyfus proposes moratorium

by Shelley Hosen

A moratorium has been placed upon contracts for the 1975 summer school program, said Chancellor Lee Dreyfus, at an emergency meeting of the Faculty Senate (FS).

That would mean the eliminating of all programs except those that are self supporting, said Dreyfus.

This would, according to Bob Shaver, student assemblyperson, eliminate up to 150 classified people from employment. It would, then not save the taxpayers money because it would increase the unemployment rolls, said Shaver.

The Personnel Guidelines

state that a committee of faculty members in a manner determined by the Faculty of that institution must be formed as a standing committee to act as an advisory council to the chancellor of that institution in the event of fiscal emergency.

Dreyfus started consultation with the FS for the investigation of the alternatives to the problems that are being foreseen because of the budget from governor.

In the case that the committee and the chancellor deem a state of fiscal emergency necessary, then the chancellor will have to take the idea to the Board of Regents at the May meeting.

A proposed seven percent increase in student activities fees was approved by the Student Senate.

This increase will stabilize the purchasing power at last years level without the increase of additional student activities programs. Students will pay an additional \$3 per year.

A Forum for the mayoral candidates will be held 3 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 13, in the Wisconsin Room in the University Center (UC). At this time the five mayoral candidates which include: incumbent Paul Borham, James Feigleson, B. Lewandowski, Robert

Krubsack and James Cisewski will be available to answer questions. The mayoral primary is Tuesday, Feb. 18.

Major limitations may become necessary in student teaching and in medical technology internships according to Bob Shaver. Outlines of selective enrollment limitations include the music department, Masters of Science (MS) in natural resources, wildlife program, MS in communicative disorders and early childhood education may be affected.

In other senate action, tentatively summer school programs may be cut if non-self supportive for 1976. This would mean a possible 150

person lay-off.

The UWSP budget would substantially be cut as a result of this tentative proposal. As a result of this proposed lay-off, the state taxpayer would end up paying compensation.

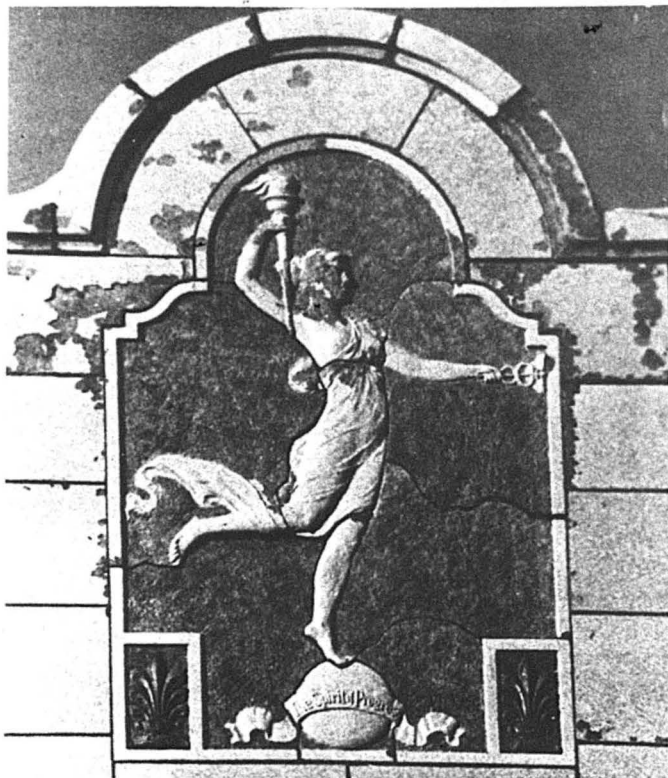
After a visibly controversial discussion, the senate approved allocation of \$100 to the University Christian Ministry (UCM) for speakers fees for the 'Fast Day' program to be held on campus Feb. 11 and 12.

The next senate and assembly meeting will be held in joint session, 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 16 in the Wisconsin Room (UC).

## Assembly votes increase in fees

by Harriet Pfersch





The 'Spirit of Progress', somewhat weatherbeaten still balances above a downtown store. Photo by Tom Halfmann.

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## 'Romeo and Juliet' time consuming

by Jayne L. Hubacher

"A lot of time goes into one production," said Alice Faust, director of the Reader's Theatre production of *Romeo and Juliet*.

"I started in the spring preparing for *Romeo and Juliet* by comparing different scripts for four to five days. After choosing a script, I spent 20 hours reading the script over again and making adjustments," said Faust. "These adjustments included fixing page turns so that a set of lines wouldn't have a page turn in the middle of them. Approximately six to eight hours was spent doing this. The script was then sent to an offset printer to be duplicated for each actor," she added.

Faust drew up the floor plans herself and spent 25 to 30 hours designing scenery.

To support the idea of Reader's Theatre, Faust spent 10 to 15 hours choosing costumes. Reader's Theatre is in more direct contact with the audience than in traditional theatre, said Faust. The cast is asking the audience to more actively share in creating the theatrical illusions.

Faust spent four to five hours listening to music and made recommendations to Al Klimpke, the sound designer for *Romeo and Juliet*.

After a discussion with Faust, Klimpke put in a total of 50 hours selecting and recording the music for the production. "My job as sound designer is less demanding because the production is Reader's Theatre, but not less important," said Klimpke.

Sterling Calder, the associate director of the production, said he expects to

put in 200 hours on the production. His main tasks include following the script and to work with the actors individually. He also meets with Faust to discuss fine points.

"Every light I focus I learn something new," said Dave Carlson, lighting designer for the production.

Carlson gets a concept of the directors' desired lighting. He then works up a light plot which indicates what lights are to be used on which actors and at which times during the performance. He then spends two to three days, depending upon the production, hanging the lights and circuiting them. He focuses and gels the lights adding colors to prepare for the production.

Kathy Kasdorf is in charge of props and costumes. Her job is to borrow, find, buy or make the props and costumes needed, said Kasdorf. The job as property and wardrobe mistress is less demanding because the production is Reader's Theatre, said Kasdorf. The costumes will consist of sweatshirts and tights.

"I like the concept of these costumes because it keeps with the theme of Reader's Theatre," said Kasdorf.

As with all other things the important part of any production is publicity. Karen Staples, Diana DuPree and Carol Emmons were in charge of this area. They started long before most of the cast by putting out flyers to advertise trouts.

After the cast was chosen, they sent data sheets to UWSP News Service which in turn sent announcements to hometown newspapers.

To advertise the production 120 posters were designed and distributed.

Other jobs of the committee included layout of advertisement for newspapers, producing the program copy and corresponding with area high schools to come preview the performance before it opens for the general public.

Doug Beiler, a student chosen for the role as Romeo, estimated his time in rehearsals to be 100 hours. Another 50 hours was spent memorizing his lines, said Beiler. "There is no less work put into Reader's Theatre, than compared to any other production, said Beiler.

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## Health Fair offers heart disease info

"Heart Days Health Fair" has been scheduled Feb. 13-15 at UWSP as a public service to students and area residents.

There will be booths ranging from information outlets about diseases and ways to avert them to testing centers for such things as high blood pressure and eye

problems.

The hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. on Feb. 13 and 15, and 9 to noon, 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. on Feb. 14, at all times in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center (UC).

The University Health Service is coordinating the programs under the direction of its chief, Donald Johnson, and a variety of local organizations and professional groups concerned with health care delivery will be taking part.

What has emerged into the "health fair" started two years ago on Valentine's Day

as "Heart Day" under the sponsorship of the Stevens Point-Portage County

Division of the Wisconsin Heart Association. Last year the activities were expanded to include information about more ways to avert heart disease or to cope with it.

Participation is free in all of the services.

Robert Bowen of the university faculty is a specialist on health education and will participate with his students in assisting the Health Service staff and local volunteers.

## Church Announcements

**First Baptist (American) Church** - 1948 Church St., Services at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**Lutheran Student Community - Peace Campus Center**, Maria Drive and Vincent Service with Eucharist: 6 p.m. Thursday, Peace Campus Center, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Peace Campus Center

**Newman University Parish**, Newman Chapel, basement of St. Stan's Cloister Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive

**Weekend Masses:** 4 and 6 p.m. Saturday, Newman Chapel; 10 a.m. Sunday, Newman Chapel; 11:30 a.m., Cloister Chapel; 6 p.m., Cloister Chapel.

**Weekday Masses:** Tuesday through Friday, 12 noon,

**Newman Chapel.**

Confessions: Saturday, 5:15 p.m. or by appointment

**Frame Presbyterian Church**, 1300 Main St., Services at 9:15 and 11 a.m.

**Peace United Church of Christ**, 1748 Dixon St., Service at 10 a.m., Sunday.

**St. Paul's United Methodist Church**, 600 Wilshire Blvd. Service on Sunday at 10 a.m.

**BAHA'I FAITH** - meetings (firesides) will be held at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 2510A Warner St., Stevens Point. For Information call 341-1087.

**The Evangelical Free Church** Rev. Fred Moore, Pastor: 341-0013 Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. College Class, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Bible Hour, YMCA Building, 1000 Division St.

## News briefs

An orientation meeting will be held for students planning to attend the Clam Lake or Germany Summer Sessions at 7 p.m. Feb. 18, in room 112 of the College of Natural Resources Building.

Anyone not able to attend should pick up the registration material in room 136 the week of Feb. 17-22.

Any questions, contact Lyle Nauman Ext. 4109.

An Arts and Crafts Fair will be held on March 8 by the university women and student wives in the Lounge and Program Banquet Room of the University Center (UC).

A registration fee will be charged per artist, due Feb. 5.

February 17 is the deadline for the acceptance of manuscripts concerning the UWSP Literary Magazine. Manuscripts may be delivered to David Engle, room 214, Nelson Hall.

Speech and hearing checks will be given for entrance to professional education from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27; 6-9 p.m., Tuesday, March 18 and from 6-9 p.m., Wednesday, April 23.

They will be held in the Communicative Disorders Center.

Hertha Skala, associate director of Catalysis Research for Universal Oil Products Company, will lead an informal discussion entitled "The Role of Women in Physical Science" from 1:30-2:45 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 13, 1975 in the Green Room, University Center (UC). The program is open to all interested students and faculty.

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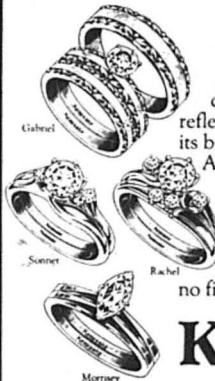
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Sometimes it is to one's benefit to close your eyes to the world and be a sightless observer. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

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And all equipment for exciting winter sports:

- Skiing (downhill special \$3.25 Mon. Tues., Thurs.)
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## Chemistry department sponsors energy talks

Two representatives of a large oil company will be in central Wisconsin Thursday, Feb. 13, to lead programs on current energy problems.

Vladimir Haensel and Hertha Skala of the Des Plaines, Ill., based Universal Oil Products Company will discuss "What Makes a Catalyst a Catalyst" at 3 p.m. in room A121 of the Science Building at UWSP.

That evening, Haensel will speak on "The Challenge of Energy and Pollution Problems" at 7:30 p.m. in the South Wood County YMCA Building in Port Edwards.

Both events will be open to the public without charge under sponsorship of the Central Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society and the UWSP Chemistry Department. Receptions will follow both programs.

Haensel, vice president for science and technology of his firm, assists in the formulation of programs for corporate and divisional research and development and in monitoring performance under such programs.

Haensel is best known for his contribution to the development of the "platforming" process for the upgrading of straight-run gasoline.

His contributions to science and technology have been recognized by awards from many groups, including the Perkin Medal for outstanding work in applied chemistry.

Skala, associate director of catalysis research for Universal Oil, is responsible for initiating, supervising and administering projects within the catalysis area, and

cooperating on other projects with other departments and divisions of the company.

Skala is a member of the Catalysis Society and the American Chemical Society, where she is currently serving as Representative of Area III of the Petroleum Division.

Skala is the only female chemist who has made numerous presentations before the Gordon Research Conference on Catalysis. She was a member of the technical team from Universal Oil Products Company who visited the Peoples Republic of China in May 1973.

## Marion appointed to task force

by Shelley Hosen

Carol Marion has been appointed to the System Advisory Planning Task Force (SAP).

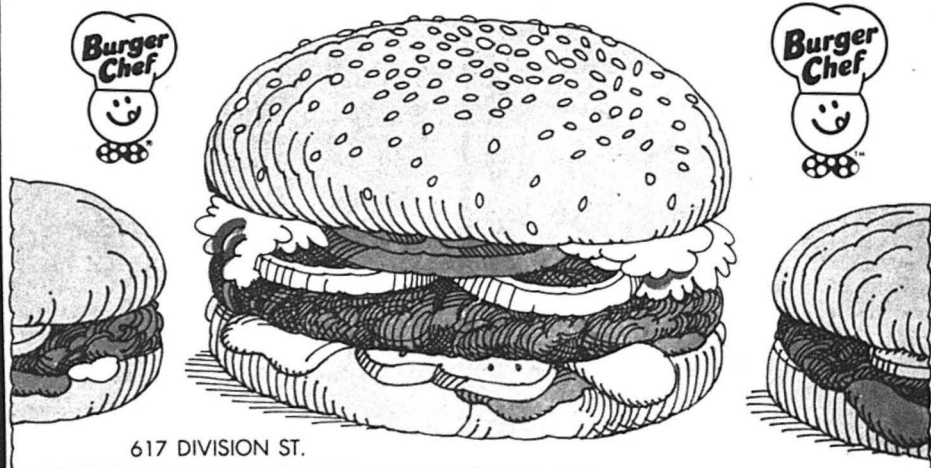
Marion is the UWSP representative of the Teachers Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty (TAUWF).

SAP is helping John C. Weaver, president of the UW system prepare a report for the Regents. The report will be concerned with possible phase outs or reduction of services with the UW System, said Marion.

The governor requires a report from the regents by April 15 for decreased UW services, said Marion.

The challenge is to make reduction plans, but to maintain the quality, said Marion.

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# Centers announce 2nd semester schedule

## University Center

### Building

Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Saturday 7:30 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Sunday 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

### Information Desk

Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Saturday 7:30 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Sunday 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

### Administrative Offices

Monday-Friday 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

### Gridiron

Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Sunday 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

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Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.  
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### Material Center

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Saturday 12 noon-12 p.m.  
Sunday 12 noon-12 p.m.

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Wednesday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Thursday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
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### Building

Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Sunday 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

## Food Service

### Monday-Friday

Breakfast 7:15 a.m.-8:30 a.m.  
Continental Breakfast 8:30 a.m.-9:15 a.m.  
Lunch 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.  
Dinner 4:45 p.m.-6:15 p.m.

### Saturday

Breakfast 8 a.m.-9 a.m.  
Lunch 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Dinner 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

### Sunday

Brunch 10 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Dinner 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.

## Snack Bar

Open every night of the week 7 p.m.-12 p.m.

## Material Center

### Monday-Thursday

Friday 10 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Sunday 12 noon-8 p.m.  
1 p.m.-11 p.m.

## The Shoppe

### Monday-Friday

11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
4:30 p.m.-10 p.m.  
Saturday CLOSED  
Sunday 4:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

## Allen Center

### Building

Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Saturday-Sunday 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

## Food Service

### Monday-Thursday

Breakfast 7:15 a.m.-8:30 a.m.  
Continental Breakfast 8:30 a.m.-9:00 a.m.  
Lunch 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.  
Dinner 4:45 p.m.-6:15 p.m.

### Friday

Breakfast 7:15 a.m.-8:30 a.m.  
Continental Breakfast 8:30 a.m.-9 a.m.  
Lunch 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

## Snack Bar

Open every night of the week 7 p.m.-12 p.m.

## Material Center

### Monday-Thursday

Friday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Sunday 12 noon-8 p.m.  
1 p.m.-11 p.m.

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Photos by Rick Cigel.



## SPECIAL FEATURE POINTERS



by Rick Cigel

One need not possess the hard, driving skating ability of Bobby Hull or the graceful talents of Janet Lynn to enjoy the sport of ice skating.

All that is needed is a pair of skates, a patch of ice and perhaps a bit of temperature endurance.

Several skating rinks are maintained in Stevens Point. Two rinks are within walking distance from the campus.

The northeast corner of parking lot L across from the Village Apartments is one of the areas that has been flooded for skating.

Goerke Park, located between Michigan Ave. and Minnesota Ave. at Main St., is the other rink that is only a few blocks from Old Main.

The Goerke Park rink has a warming house open from 1-5 p.m. on weekends and from 6-9 p.m. during the week. The rink is lit during the evening

hours

For those who don't want to challenge the Wisconsin winters; the Iceodrome, 2800 Cleveland Ave., provides indoor skating during certain hours. A skating fee is charged.

Whether one wants to improve figure skating form, play a game of 'shinny' or just meet a friend and skate slowly around the rink, ice skating provides the winter enthusiast with an easily accessible, low cost sport.

# Skating is for everybody





## Swimmers set records in weekend meets

by Steven Schultz

The UWSP swimming and diving team swept two road meets this past weekend beating UW LaCrosse 58-55 Thursday, Feb. 6 and Platteville 60-44 Friday, Feb. 7.

Improving every week, the swimmers set several individual and school records enroute to their victories. In the LaCrosse meet, seven swimmers were named as "Dogfish of the Week." They were: Dick Jesse, who made career best times in the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle; Mike Slagle, who turned in his season's best in the 500 and 200 freestyle and Steve Schuster, whose time in the 1000 freestyle was a career best for him.

Breaking school records in addition to being named "Dogfish" were Matt Ryan, 200 fly and Jeff Hill, 200 Individual Medley.

The 400 Medley Relay team

also set a school record, surpassing last week's mark. Individually, (on the relay team) Greg Edwards set a school record for Edwards set a school record for his leg, the 100 back. Other members of the relay were Matt Ryan, Ted Hullsiek and Hill.

Against Platteville, six



Mike Slagle

swimmers received "Dogfish" honors.

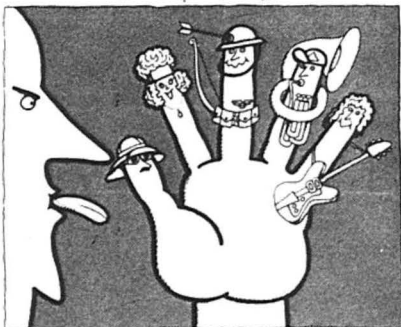
Making career best times were: Slagle, 200 Individual Medley; Mark Lewis, 100 Breast stroke; Scott Schrange, 50 free; Hullsiek, 1000 free and Bill Stoltenberg, 200 fly. Also named as "Dogfish" was Schuster, whose time in the 100 free was a season best for him.

The Pointers travel to Milwaukee Friday, Feb. 14 for a meet with UW Milwaukee (UWM), and Saturday, Feb. 15 to Kenosha for a meet with Carthage College.



Jeff Hill

If you can't beat 'em...  
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## SPORTS UWSP POINTER

# Hockey program continues to improve

by Don Schroeder

What is the fastest up-and-coming sport within the university today? Drinking you say. Well maybe, but as of this year it is still considered a club activity while hockey no longer is.

With the start of the 1973-74 season, hockey at UWSP shed its title of a club activity and is now a fully accredited scholastic sport at the university.

Credit must be given to first-year Head Coach Richard Blanche, a former right winger who played on the 1968-69 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championship teams with Denver.

Under his tutelage the Pointers are heading for their first winning season in their brief three-year history. They currently are 9-8 and with a little luck and fan support they could win their remaining four games, three of which are at the Icedrome.

A 13-8 first season slate. Not bad. But Blanche wants to improve on that. He also wants to improve on the caliber of competition. Next year, teams such as Ohio State, Iowa State, Superior, (currently ranked No. 1 in National Association of In-

tercollegiate Athletics and Augsburg College (Minnesota's top college team) will be featured at the Icedrome.

Another aspiration of Blanche is to get his Pointers into a conference. He has had several offers but one looms as the most attractive.

Two years from now Stevens Point may be in a distinguished conference that already includes Superior, St. Scholastica, Bemidji and Lakehead, (Canada). Stout, River Falls and Stevens Point would be added.

This conference already has interlocking games with the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) (Wisconsin, Denver, Minnesota, Michigan Tech, etc.) It is possible that in the near future UWSP could be hosting the above mentioned teams in the WCHA.

How can Stevens Point be on the level with teams the caliber of Wisconsin and Michigan Tech? At the moment we're not, there's no comparison, they're a head and a half above Stevens Point.

But in the future, two, three, four years from now Point is hoping that they will have improved enough to provide these teams with

some tough competition.

Hockey, unlike other major sports, does not require the time and tradition to build winners like basketball and football. One good year of recruiting can turn a relatively unknown into a formidable powerhouse. Whereas the top ranked football and basketball teams are big universities, usually 25,000 or more, this is not the case in hockey. Consider the case of Michigan Tech and Denver, two relatively unknown schools in all sports except hockey, but yet they excel in this area.

It will be a hard, rocky road to stardom. But consider the progress already being made. Two years ago Stevens Point was 6-8-2, last year 9-14-1.

Two victories this weekend against Anoka-Ramsey of Minnesota at the Icedrome at 8 p.m. Sat. Feb. 15 and at 2 p.m. on Sun. Feb. 16 would assure the Pointers of a winning season.

With improvement comes respectability. Success could be right around the corner. Patience and support by the fans is vital. Who knows, in the near future you just might see the Wisconsin Badgers in town, competing with the Pointers.

Unbelievable, yes! Impossible, no!

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# Pointers turn over victory to Whitewater

by Don Schroeder

Perhaps the phrase "A comedy of errors" explains the play of Stevens Point in a 70-57 loss to Whitewater Tuesday, Feb. 11 at the Quandt gym.

For on this given night Stevens Point was guilty of 31 turnovers. Even though Point outrebounded Whitewater 32-19, and only had one less field goal, the turnovers choked out any thought of victory.

Point was never really in the ball game. They couldn't find the range early in the ball game and after 10 minutes passed they found themselves down 15-6. The drought continued and with seven minutes remaining in

the half the Pointers still only had eight points and trailed 20-8.

Finally the lid came off the basket and they exchanged baskets with the Warhawks. The half ended with Stevens Point on the short end 39-27.

Coach Bob Krueger's cagers came out in the second half and finally gave the sparse crowd something to cheer about. A brief flurry cut the Whitewater lead to 42-37. However, that was the closest Point would come. An upset simply was not in the cards. Every time the Pointers would muster up some momentum, turnovers would take it away. Stevens Point never really threatened after the initial charge.

Whitewater coasted home and kept their slim title hopes alive upping their league slate to 8-4, 13-7 overall. The defeat dropped Point to 3-10 in conference, a dismal 5-17 for the year.

Gerald Coleman, the tallest guard in the league at 6-7, led all scorers with 20 points. Larry and Gary Grimes followed with 11 and 10 respectively for the Warhawks.

For Stevens Point Dave VanDerGeest came off the bench to lead the way with 12. Mike McDaniels had 11 and Loyd Thorton followed with 10. The starting five of Reed Giordana, Paul Woita, McDaniels, Bob Omelina and Chuck Ruys had a grand total

of 29 points between them. This mere fact alone ought to say something.

Basketball teams usually improve towards the end of the season. Thirty-one turnovers hardly represents

improvement.

What 31 turnovers does represent is total inefficiency and obvious grounds for an unexciting and a lackluster defeat.

## 'Aces' in the crowd

by Randy Wievel and Tim Sullivan

Mike "George" Glodosky, 26, is a 1974 UWSP graduate.



confidence. I picked up three players who were 6'3" or bigger, but they kept on fouling out. Tommy Noel was fouling out almost every other game, and it seemed the opponents were in the bonus before the first quarter was over."

Glodosky continued, "In my second year, when I was player-coach, our top draft choices didn't come through. One of my starting forwards, Pat Hedquist, cost us three games with his constant gunning. Also, the guys refused to run the plays I drew up for them on the blackboard."

As for the current season, Glodosky is reasonably pessimistic over his team's chances of picking up a win. The coach commented, "We're in a rebuilding stage right now, and the guys really haven't put it all together yet. It's a tough league, but we're due to explode any day now."

Over the past three years, Glodosky has managed the Boston Furniture team in the Stevens Point Recreation Department basketball leagues. During his coaching tenure, his teams have compiled an overall 2 and 26 record, as they were 0 and 10 in 1973; 2 and 8 in '74, and are currently 0 and 8 this season. His coaching record is believed to be the worst in the history of organized basketball around this area.

Glodosky explained, "Back in '73, our downfall was simply a matter of over-

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Anthony DeSardi, a local instructor, demonstrates the importance of speed and accuracy in karate, before an interested Delta Zeta Sorority. Photo by Tom Halfmann.

## APPLY TO BE A STUDENT MANAGER

Applications for the fall semester 1975, will be accepted through Monday, March 10, 1975. They are available at the Allen and DeBot Centers Student Manager's Office or at Campus Information Center.

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an rbc films presentation

# ECO/OUTDOORS UWSP POINTER

## Women prepare for natural resources

by Kim Erway

Last Friday, the College of Natural Resources (CNR) was the gathering place for members of a once rare species, that is, women in natural resources.

Over 300 female high school and college students from all over the midwest attended the CNR-sponsored seminar entitled "Career Opportunities for Women in Natural Resources."

The crowd in the CNR auditorium overflowed into the lobby where closed circuit television followed the action for late arrivers.

The seminar, which lasted all day, began with a short welcome from Dean Daniel Trainer. CNR grad student Mary Reser acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers, all of whom were female.

Ruth Hine, chief of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Research Reporting Section, spoke about tradition and trends in natural resources. Hine said that although the era of the specialist is coming, a broad background including sociology, economics, journalism and public speaking is essential for the woman going into natural

resources.

In addition to the need for good sound college training, Hine stressed the importance of "a sense of awe, indeed of reverence, for nature" and "a deep concern for the quality of our environment."

According to Hine, getting women into the field of natural resources is essentially "a matter of how fast the women can get ready."

Jen Bancroft, acting manager of the MacKenzie Environmental Education Center at Poynette, represented the married career woman with children. Future natural resource career women should "always try to work at something to do with your field, even if you have to volunteer," advised Bancroft.

"The more you can add to your academic background... the more people are going to want you on their side," said Bancroft.

Bancroft said she believes that women have to work hard to prove themselves in the field of natural resources. "Don't fool yourself," she said. "It sounds glamorous, but it is hard work and you've got to have the physical stamina."

Other speakers stressed the

importance of getting summer jobs in the field and of having a good resume, to landing a career in natural resources.

Following the talks by the professionals, several CNR students spoke on what it's like to be a woman student in natural resources. Alice Wywialowski, an undergrad wildlife major, said that her general experience had been that "neither the instructors nor students (at UWSP) are discriminatory against females."

Mary Reser, who is doing her graduate work in environmental interpretation, said she believes that women have more to offer than the traditional male point of view.

Pat Marinac, a grad student in fisheries, said, "Don't admit defeat until you're defeated!"

After a short break for lunch, the seminar continued. Anne Harrison from the U.S. Forest Service listed the three most necessary characteristics for a natural resource career person as persistence, versatility and dedication to the job.

When asked if there were any jobs where employers absolutely refuse to hire women, Harrison answered, "If there are, I'm not aware of them," and he added that fire fighting was one of the last "male only" holdouts.

Harrison's statement that the survival rate for trees planted by women planting crews is much higher than for trees planted by men, drew loud applause from the largely female audience.

Helma Volk, from the Fish and Wildlife Service, appeared in full dress uniform and advised the females in the audience to "spread your names around". She agreed that potential career women in natural resources "need the edge that a summer job gives."

When asked how males in the field look at females in natural resources, Volk replied, "It depends on the male!"

A representative from the Department of Interior encouraged the natural resource hopefuls to get summer job applications in early because many employers already have their summer positions filled by November.

Following the speakers were career workshops in each of the natural resource fields, and guided tours of the CNR building.

## People, on the environment

by Rogers C. B. Morton,  
Secretary of the Interior

The title of your column, "People and the Environment," appears an appropriate heading for any discussion of conservation issues, because it focuses on the two central components of our ecosystem--man and his surroundings.

Unless we achieve a proper balance between the practical needs of man, which can only be satisfied through development of natural resources, and the equally important need to protect and prudently manage these same natural resources, both man and his environment will lose.

Today we are witnessing a discernible reluctance to permit growth to continue on the same scale as in the past.

People in resource-rich regions are hesitant to share their patrimony with others in less abundant resource areas. The result is sectional disputes over who gets the resource and who gets the pollution.

Complex choices lie ahead involving sharply competing and equally legitimate claims upon the nation's limited supply of land and water.

Compounding this problem is the fact that our nation is more hard-pressed than ever to convert a larger proportion of domestic mineral, land and water resources into usable forms of energy.

As we seek energy self-sufficiency, we must continue to insist upon the necessary safeguards to insure long-term supplies of materials and a quality environment.

In the long-run, we have no choice. Rigorous conservation and responsible development of our precious natural resources and the preservation of a clean and healthful environment must be complimentary, not competitive elements in the equation for a better quality of life.

We must use our best human and technological resources to provide for both as we meet the challenging demands of today's society. Only in this way can we insure their future existence.

## DNR offers free film

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Commercial Recreation Bureau has produced a ski film entitled "Cross Country Skiing: An Idea Whose Time Has Come."

The 23 minute film offers advice and information for both the novice and veteran ski tourists.

The film documents the recent expansion of this sport. The film was photographed in northern Wisconsin.

Copies of the film are available to groups and institutions without charge. To reserve a showing contact the DNR film library, Box 450, Madison, WI., 53701.



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## Scientists fear damage to ozone

Aerosol cans using the propellant freon are suspected of endangering the layer of ozone in the stratosphere which blocks out most of the sun's ultraviolet light, said a panel of scientists in the National Academy of Sciences.

The panel said unless checked, continued use of freon may lead to a 10 percent loss in the ozone shield by the end of the century. This could trigger a 20 percent increase in cases of skin cancer throughout the world, they said.

The panel called for a one year investigation of the problem and also called for a ban on the manufacture of products using freon.

The Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc., a private environmental organization, has petitioned the Consumer Product Safety Commission to outlaw aerosol cans using the suspected propellant.

Two bills have been proposed to Congress which would either require certification of products or ban the manufacture of products which may impair the earth's protective ozone layer.

Freon is the trade name for a nonflammable hydrocarbon containing fluorine and chlorine.

This fluorocarbon releases chlorine in the presence of the sun's ultraviolet light. The chlorine then breaks down the ozone layer, the scientists said.

Studies cited by the scientists indicated almost all the freon used in spray cans now resides in the earth's stratosphere.

The use of freon increased 15 percent annually over the past five years.

A Du Pont spokesman claimed banning the use of freon is unwarranted and would cause serious economic dislocation.

Raymond L. McCarthy said 200,000 workers produce the propellant and more than \$8 billion of the gross national product is tied up in its production and sale.

Even though it is only speculative, if research finds that creditable data was accumulated in an experimental program, Du Pont would stop production, said McCarthy.

F.S. Rowland of the University of California, a participating scientist, said the concerns of the scientists "are real, substantial and should be taken very seriously. The impacts are so serious that we cannot afford to take chances."



Nature's own creation, undisturbed by man, serves as a pathway to woodland animals. Photo by Susie Hoffmann.

## State park attendance maintained

The number of visitors to Wisconsin's state parks last year was almost the same as in 1973, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Visits totalled about 9,280,000 in 1974 compared to 9,310,000 in 1973. However, camping was up about 1 percent over 1973.

Parks and forests close to metropolitan areas, such as Northern and Southern Kettle Moraine state forest, Governor Dodge state park and Blue Mound state park, showed significant increases in visitors. Attendance at Devil's Lake state park was in excess of one million visitors.

The sale of park stickers, including sales to nonresidents, dropped from 1973 to 1974.

The sale of park stickers, including sales to nonresidents, dropped from 1973 to 1974 with reduced sticker sales but similar attendance overall, said David Weizenicker, assistant director of DNR's Bureau of Parks and Recreation. "It appears that Wisconsin residents used their state parks more in 1974 than in

previous years," he said.

The 1974 summer was the first that an advance campsite reservation program was used in six Wisconsin parks. Use of the program by campers increased during the summer as campers became acquainted with its advantages.

"Campers planning an extended stay appeared to be the major users of this service, as advance reservation campers stayed twice as long as the campers without an advance reservation, said Weizenicker. Reservations

were made predominately by residents.

"The favorable reception of the advance campsite reservation program encourages us to recommend its use and expansion to additional parks for 1975," said Weizenicker.

The DNR said that the 1974 state park and forest recreational season was quite successful, contrasted with the early predictions of a possible decline because of the energy conservation problem.

## National Wildlife Week coming soon

National Wildlife Week will be March 16-22 this year. The theme is "We Care About Wildlife Habitat."

National Wildlife Week is sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation (NWF) with the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation (WWF) and is

designed to call attention to the need for wildlife cover, according to both organizations.

"Habitat loss is the single most critical threat wildlife faces today," said Thomas Kimball, executive vice president of the NWF.

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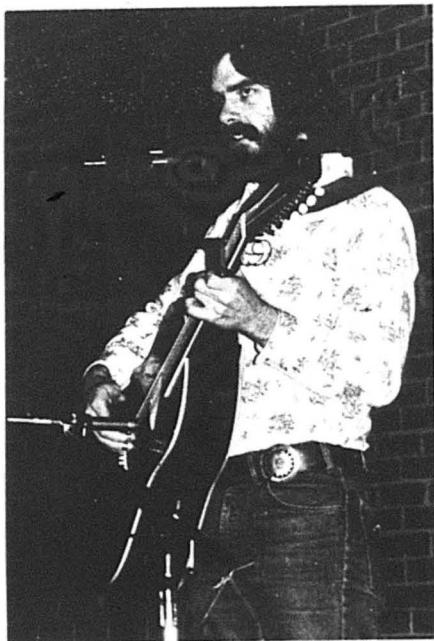
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Royal Scanlon entertains a crowd at the Coffeehouse in the University Center, Friday, Feb. 7. Photo by Loren Zell.

## Chaplin in 'The Gold Rush'

Charlie Chaplin's classic comedy, *The Gold Rush*, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 15 and 16 in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center (UC).

The *Gold Rush* was Chaplin's first starring picture for United Artists. From the standpoint of sheer production, *The Gold Rush* remains the most ambitious of the Chaplin films.

This turn-of-the-century gold fever story entailed 14 months of filming. Most of the exteriors were photographed in the Nevada Mountains with hundreds of extras for the impressive opening scenes.

Originally released in 1925, *The Gold Rush* immediately surpassed all previous Chaplin films in popular acceptance. The blending of comedy, drama and excitement to be found in *The Gold Rush* is unique.

In 1942 Chaplin composed a score for *The Gold Rush* and replaced the film's subtitles with his own narration.

Also on the program will be *Pay Day* starring Chaplin and his brother Sydney.

This charming essay on a day in the life of a much beleaguered construction worker was to be Chaplin's last short comedy. The musical score was added in 1971.

## UWSP Symphony to perform

The University Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, in Michelson Hall of the UWSP Fine Arts Center.

Under the direction of Jack Abell, the orchestra will play music of Debussy, Ruggles, Strauss, Cadman, Schoenberg, Joplin, Stravinsky and Ives.

The program is part of the Schoenberg-Ives Festival being sponsored by the UWSP Music Department. No admission will be charged.

Featured works will include the Fourth of July by Charles Ives, from his 'Holidays' Symphony, and the Maple Leaf Rag by Scott Joplin.

Also featured will be the various instrumental sections from the orchestra performing small ensemble pieces. Brass instruments will play a Fanfare by Debussy, written for the play *Le Martre de Saint-Sebastien*, and also Angels by Carl Ruggles.

Woodwinds and horns will play the Richard Strauss Serenade and strings will perform the American Suite by Charles Wakefield Cadman.

Percussion instruments will be featured in an arrangement of canons in several parts by Arnold Schoenberg, and an ensemble of winds and strings will play Stravinsky's *Eight Miniatures*.

## Far East exhibit on display

A hand carved figure of an oriental fisherman, a colorful basket woven from pandanu leaves and a Chinese wooden plaque honoring a kitchen god are just a few of the objects currently on display at the Learning Resources Center in a special exhibit put together by some students who were members of last spring's "Semester in the Far East" program.

The students have assembled a wide variety of hand crafted objects which they collected during their four-month stay in the Far East.

Articles on display are from Malaysia, Thailand, Taiwan and Japan, and include marble bowls, jewelry, pewter pitchers and vases, incense holders, an abacus,

temple rubbings, scrolls, and several pieces of batik cloth designed by the students while in Malaysia.

The exhibit also includes photographs and postcards of places visited during the semester, showing the handsome modern structures which make up the University of Malaya where the students in the program study, as well as the ancient temples and

small huts some of the people live in.

Photographs of the stalls in the open marketplaces heaped full of fresh crabs and lobsters give an indication of the tasty foods that part of the world has to offer.

The items will remain on display through Feb. 12.

Raymond Wiedmeyer, a student who was a member of the program organized the display.

## ARTS/ ENTERTAINMENT UWSP POINTER

## UAB offers double feature

A free double feature sponsored by the University Activities Board (UAB) will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center (UC).

*Follow That Dream* is one of Elvis Presley's best films,

without a doubt his funniest. Elvis plays the pride of an honest but vagabond family who settle in a Florida town full of city slickers. As sheriff, Elvis maintains law and order with the aid of a little muscle and his down-home halfwitted style.

Woody Allen's *What's Up*

*Tiger Lily* is a satire on both English dubbed Japanese films and spy movies.

Allen took a James Bond type Japanese flick and dubbed in his own dialogue. The result is 80 minutes of comedy in the authentic, perverted style of Allen.



Greg Strasburg arranges an exhibition of contemporary Japanese prints. He holds a wood block print by Iwao Ikiyama titled 'The Horse Runs'.

## Japanese prints featured

An exhibition of 'Contemporary Japanese Prints' featuring the work of 26 printmakers will be shown through Feb. 22 in the Edna Carlsen Gallery at UWSP. Included in the new exhibit are etchings, woodcuts, stencils, serigraphs and lithographs, all on loan to the

UWSP gallery from Phylis Chen.

"Some of the 38 prints on exhibit are closely related to and influenced by the traditional masters," said Gary Hagen, gallery director. "Others are much more international in flavor, more experimental in technique

and more searching in concept," he said.

"Most of these prints are bold visual statements characterized by strong, flat color, cleanly divided spaces and clearly articulated ideas. All reflect a sensitivity to the impact of ink on paper," Hagen said.

# The necessity of phy. ed.??

## Open letter:

As most of us know by now, the American economy and that of the world is experiencing a unique problem, high inflation accompanied by recession and unemployment.

Most Americans remain somewhat optimistic that the problems we now face will be solved in the near future. Top financial and government experts, however, do not think it likely. While on the surface these experts also remain optimistic, government projections forecast that these problems will not experience any alleviation within the next three or four years, and most likely will get worse. This means that we can expect shortages of funds in governmental programs and a general belt tightening all around.

American universities will not remain immune to these problems, and most certainly will not be granted any type of reprieve. What this means is that within the next three or four years it is highly

probable that we will see higher tuition, fewer faculty, and shortages of teaching materials necessary in the classroom. Although it is not for certain, we might also experience cutbacks and even elimination of currently established academic programs. This movement can be seen already with the establishment of the Audit and review sub-committee, which will critically examine all academic areas.

Once this sub-committee implements its audit & review procedure, we may see the reduction and elimination of various academic programs in letters & science, the College of Natural Resources, the College of Professional Studies, and fine arts.

This is not to imply that these specific areas will no longer exist at this university in the immediate future. Yet, if current trends persist, for example, drop in student enrollment, amount of money allocated to each university, it could very well

be the case, for the various academic areas. This situation will also hamper the instituting of new academic programs needed by the students, or those which are desired.

It is in this light that the physical education requirement and its role in the academic "life" of the university student must be critically examined and possibly redefined. The existing mandatory requirement, requires each

student to register for one section of Phy. Ed. 101 for each of his four academic years. Veterans can obtain a waiver and transfer students must fill the same requirement for each year they are here. This has long been a controversial subject on this campus and yet has not received the critical analysis that it may well deserve.

We will not take issue here with sound-mind, sound-body-principle, for that is not the question. The question is, to what extent the universities'

resources are allocated to a mandatory Phy. Ed. program at the expense of our academic programs. The university is the only institution at which one can earn academic credits, i.e. an academic degree. The validity of that degree is dependent upon the variety and quality of academic programs. The distance of the relationship between academic programs and phy. ed. programs is admitted by the non-inclusion of phy. ed. credits with academic credits in all university records. The university is not the only place where students can receive physically stimulating programs.

The student can maintain his physical health as well as learn the fundamentals of constructive recreation, not only in university intramural programs, which could conceivably be greatly expanded. But, he can also take an active role in various community sport activities, alternative recreation programs, as well as optional phy. ed. programs. He may

also learn much of what he needs to know by elective health related curriculum such as health and nutrition, personal hygiene, and first aid. None of these immediate existing options will be closed off to the university students by dropping the mandatory physical education requirement.

Rather than wait for the UW Central Administration to start slowly cutting away from existing academic programs, which would have a serious adverse effect on the quality of education at this university, the current university community should take a reasonable line of action in the area of program cuts, i.e. the elimination of the mandatory phy. ed. requirement. To sacrifice existing academic programs, while maintaining a mandatory phy. ed. requirement is at best negligent to student needs, and at worse, almost criminal.

Kurt Andersen

## OPINION POINT

### River Falls editor chides editorials

#### To the editor:

In several recent editorials (Jan. 16 and 30), you have advocated closing four year campuses of the university as a means of meeting the governor's budget directives of Jan. 9. You seem to feel that this drastic and disruptive move is the best means to fulfill those directives.

The times are hard, indeed, but not so hard that the UW System, one of the finest in the nation, must seriously cripple itself by closing down one or more of its campuses.

Approximately \$16.9 million must be cut from the system budget, according to university sources, to meet the governor's directives. This figure can be met by less drastic means than you advocate.

A report from the State Department of Administration to Gov. Lucey, dated Nov. 26, 1974, included a recommendation to cut costs in the center system. This recommendation, to close two center campuses, transfer seven more to the Vocational Technical Adult Education (VTAE) system, convert four to branch campuses of Oshkosh, Stevens Point and Whitewater, and maintain one at an equal level of state support with Level I students at the four year campuses, would realize a savings of approximately \$6.7 million. The other \$10.2 million in

budget cuts could easily be met through program and budget cutbacks on the 13 four year campuses.

UW River Falls Chancellor George Field has already outlined budget and program cuts for UW River Falls in the coming year that would realize a savings of \$950,000 to \$1 million. The other 12 campuses can surely make similar cuts and savings.

This is only one alternative to any move so drastic as closing down any of the four year campuses. The System Advisory Planning Task Force will certainly come up with more alternatives to widespread campus closings.

Finally, you were erroneous in stating that the center campuses and UW River Falls receive more in state support for Level I students than UWSP receives for Level II students.

This may have been true for 1973-74, the year you cited, but according to tables released by the University Budget Planning Office on Jan. 30, this is not true for 1974-75.

According to the tables, UWSP in 1974-75 receives \$2,115 in state support for each Level II student, as opposed to \$1,983 for each Level I student at UW River Falls and \$1,964 for each Level I student in the center system.

Emmitt B. Feldner  
Editor  
UW River Falls Student Voice

## Conservation movement regressing

#### To the editor.

The students and people of Stevens Point are about to witness what could be a step backwards in the history of the conservation movement with the release of his decision on the Michigan Ave. extension by Chancellor Dreyfus.

When the first conservation movement began it was technically preservationist, maintaining the land in its natural state, led by such staunch individuals as John Muir.

As the need for land became greater, the lesser individuals became subjected to various ploys and eventually invented a multiple use land management plan. This allowed them to maintain face in the conservation line and still bow to the whims of the powers that be.

In more recent years, as the two-faced officials have been weeded out, an upsurge

has again risen to preserve what little land remains, again under the leadership of some strong spined individuals.

They are deaf to the devious proposals of hand-in-hand cooperation by the powers that be.

They realize that the advancing society has already consumed more than its share of the land and will not back down. They also realize

the need to utilize the existing defaced land rather than ruin wild tracts for the wants, not needs, of the powers that be for more unnecessary conveniences.

Soon we will find of what Chancellors are made, whether it's spine and loyal, unwavering grit, or bulldozers, and dump trucks.

Scott M. Harding  
Route 3, Box 301A

## 'Excited' about columns

#### To the editor.

I rarely get very excited over anything that happens on this campus, but I do feel I should take the time to express my feelings toward two things that have managed to hold my interest.

I am referring to two columns in the Pointer.

namely the 'Eco-Outdoors' section and the 'Aces in the Crowd'.

I usually find your outdoor writing both interesting and informative, since one of my hobbies is hunting. I especially found it enlightening when you interviewed DNR officials. The weather condition reporting and game accounts have proved beneficial to me.

The other Pointer column that I am very fond of is your 'Aces in the Crowd'. I look forward to reading about your 'undiscovered talent' more than seeing something on the regular jocks such as the basketball team. Truthfully, I can't wait to get each Pointer, just to find out who the next 'Aces' are and if I know them.

By the way, I once nailed an eight point buck while shooting one-handed. Do I qualify for either column?

John Gelnar  
Milwaukee, WI

## Education stressed

#### To the editor.

This spring the mayorality of Stevens Point goes to the polls.

One of the candidates was at the Gridiron on Saturday holding a 'pow-wow' with prospective constituents. Among the issues discussed were housing, traffic, hospitalization and taxes.

These issues are noteworthy and might easily become an integral part of any candidate's platform. But they fall short of naming a major problem in Stevens

Point. A lack of specially designed programs for the gifted and talented children of this community.

These children are the likely leaders and innovators of our society a generation from now. How about looking at the education of these children as necessary for developing a resource that will better and preserve the well-being of our society and give their education the support it deserves?

M. G. Murphy  
1547 Strongs



# OPINION POINTER

## Student endorses candidate

To the editor,

On Feb. 18, this community will have the power to determine who is going to represent them.

For some students it will be just another day and will not be bothered in casting their ballot.

I am hoping that the majority of the student body are concerned enough in local affairs. Decisions made by local representatives affect us.

Many times, I believe, students ignore the opportunity to make changes by

voting. So keep in mind, we make up a sizeable portion of this community.

We, therefore, have the capacity of electing an official that will represent our interests.

I advise students not registered to do so at the City Clerks Office by Feb. 4. For students who are registered, I urge you to use your influence in bringing the power back to the people.

Being a student here for three years, I realize how important it is to have a person represent the student's interests. I know from my own personal experience that Krubsack possesses the qualities for leadership.

It is this theme: Robert Krubsack, a mayoral candidate is using in his campaign. He is the man that will shift the power back to where it belongs, the people.

I was fortunate enough to have Krubsack as a high school English teacher. He cared a great deal for his students and always found the time to listen.

Isn't this the man we want to represent us? Vote Krubsack for mayor.  
Colleen Timbers  
311 Thomson Hall

## Audience gets bad review

To the editor,

On Feb. 7, I had the unfortunate experience of being at the University Center (UC) Coffeehouse where Paul Matty and Royal Scanlon were to perform, however, the audience prevented them from doing so.

I hope I never again see fine talent wasted as it was that night. I had to leave out of anger and shame long before the performance was scheduled to end.

If some people want to have a party, why must they ruin the evening of those who came to see a good show, not to mention that of the per-

former? Perhaps such people should be asked to leave, since they were not required to pay admittance.

At one point Royal Scanlon asked if he was speaking to the wall, which was no joke. It was as if he were standing before a mass of unfeeling brick.

I've only attended two coffeehouses; perhaps that will be all I will ever attend.

I was ashamed to be in the audience both nights, and I admire the performers for doing their best under such unfortunate circumstances.  
Bruce Retzlaff  
319 Burroughs Hall

## FROM THE EDITOR ....

by Bob Kerksieck

A primary election will be held Tuesday, Feb. 18, for certain city positions.

Two positions, the 13th aldermanic seat and the mayoral post, will be listed on the primary ballot.

The primary will narrow both races to two contestants for the April 1 election. There are five candidates for mayor and three for the aldermanic seat.

The candidates, despite a number of forums, have done little to address the problems of our community today.

However, one of the candidates for mayor, Robert Krubsack, has shown that he will at least listen to the problems of his constituents.

Krubsack, an alderman and a UWSP graduate, has done a great deal to make himself available to the university and community at various meetings.

While it is unfortunate that the candidates have not done more to interest the public with issues, Krubsack would seem to be the best candidate. He has the background and the interest necessary.

Regardless of how you vote, it is important that you do vote next Tuesday. Local elections have a large affect on the university. It is at this level that decisions are made regarding things like the Franklin St. mall and the Michigan Ave. extension.

## Poet dislikes editing

To the editor,

You dog, you mongrel, you cur.

How dare you take my verse, break up the line and make it worse.

I work and work on each rhyme to give it the right rhythm and time, then you stupidly add a space, you lose the pace and make it race.

You take my works and simply maul 'em just to fit a puny column.

A timely poem I brought you that just can't wait. Did you print it on the proper date?

No, you put it in two weeks late.

Now that I've had my say, how about printing this right away.

Sincerely,  
OK? Lee Lack

