

## Looking ahead...

- University Symphony appears as part of Schoenberg-Ives Festival, Feb. 24.
- Biology Department offers field trip to Wyoming.
- Coed enjoys traveling around the world.

## In this issue...

- The five mayoral candidates voiced the Michigan Avenue extension, transportation, taxes and water supply as being the most important issues in today's primary election. The candidates spoke at a forum held Feb. 13.
- Nearly half of the residence hall's population participate in Fast Day.

News Analysis  
by Mari Kurszewski



# POINTER

SERIES VII, VOL. 18

UW-Stevens Point, Tuesday, February 18, 1975

NO. 27

## Primary held today

# Mayoral candidates outline issues

by Jayne Hubacher

Campaign speeches from the five mayoral candidates were heard at a forum in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center sponsored by the UWSP Student Government.

B. J. Lewandowski, present co-ordinator and traffic manager of the Lullabye Company, based his presentation on four main issues. These issues included the relocation of highway 10, reassessment of property taxes and leaving Reserve Street open.

Paul Borham, incumbent mayor of Stevens Point, said his status with Sentry Insurance shouldn't be an issue in the mayoral election. Borham made this statement in response to a question concerning a rumor that he was receiving benefits from Sentry.

Borham read his statement from the Stevens Point Daily Journal stating, "I am proud to tell you that in these six years as mayor I have never personally committed the city to the benefit of Sentry or any other private interest, nor have I ever been asked by

Sentry for any special consideration."

Something should be done about our water supply because it presently originates from the Plover River basin, said Borham. Presently there is room for three more wells, if needed, he added.

The city has just purchased two new buses and they will be used as soon as proper insurance is obtained, said Borham.

James Feigleson, area businessman, said, "I feel that I am qualified for the

position of mayor."

He emphasized, such points as changing the mayor's term of office from four to two years. Other things he said he was concerned with were appointing people to committees, boards, without having conflicts, views on the Michigan Avenue plan and the tax rate.

Robert Krubsack, a Port Edwards' high school teacher, said that he felt the city should hold back on further city street development because he believes the new mode of transportation in the city of Stevens Point will

be mass transit.

A candidate should be open and able to explain step-by-step how and why he arrives at his decisions, said Krubsack.

No special interest groups should be influencing the administration in their decisions, said Krubsack.

James E. Cisewski, member of the Common Council, said that he believes unbiased committee members should be appointed and that the city government should lobby other governmental units.



Five candidates participated in a mayoral forum in the Wisconsin Room, University Center. They are, (clockwise, from top left) A. L. Lewandowski, Robert Krubsack, James Cisewski, James Feigleson and Paul Borham (center). Photo by John Hartman.

# Student Government, SPBAC approves student fees proposal

by Albert Stanek

A three dollar increase in student fees per fulltime equivalent (FTE) student has been approved by Student Government and the Student Programming Budget and Analysis Committee (SPBAC).

The Chancellor has expressed doubts that the Board of Regents will approve the fee increase, said Barb Steifvater, Student Government vice president.

"The increase is being called for because of overall inflation and an increase in the minimum wage," said Bob Badzinski, Student Budget Director.

The University Center (UC) receives \$45 from the \$143 in student fees assessed each FTE, said Chairperson Joel Guenther.

The University Center Policy Board (UCPB) is designed to provide students with more of a voice in the operation of UC, he said. Elections for positions on the UCPB are being held this week.

"There has been only informal input in the past," said Badzinski. "About \$33 of every FTE's fee goes to pay off the mortgages on the UC."

he said. About \$232,500 is allocated each year for debt service on the UC, said Joe St. Marie, UC business manager.

The UC is owned by the state of Wisconsin. Parts of the building, like the Games Room and bookstore, are self-supporting. The rent on the remainder of the building is paid by the students.

Badzinski said that the UC is a bad buy for the students' fee dollars.

"For what we're paying we're getting a lousy deal considering the actual availability of physical facilities. The student is very limited as to what he can do in the UC," he said.

Another bad buy is the facilities reserve fund which gets six dollars from the \$143 each FTE pays in student fees, said Badzinski.

"Facilities reserve is a fund imposed on students here and throughout the state. The Board of Regents is making all of us pay for rooms in dormitories throughout the state that aren't being used," said Badzinski.

"The best buy the student gets for his money is the University Health Center (UHC)," said Badzinski. A total of \$26 from each FTE

student fee goes to the health center. "This is really a bargain considering the fact that each student is eligible for full medical and counseling services," he added.

The health service receives student input from the Student Advisory Board to the Health Center.

Seventy-seven of the \$143 that each FTE student pays in fees yearly goes for either the health center, UC or facilities reserve. The remaining \$66 is divided between the activity fee and the textbook rental service.

Textbook rental gets \$24 from each FTE student's fee.

Activity fees account for the remaining \$42 of the student fee.

The general activity fee category is broken down into five specific categories. They are fine arts which receives approximately \$11.34 of the student fee; athletics which get roughly \$12.60 per FTE; communications receives about \$7.14 of the student fee; arts and entertainment takes roughly \$5.04 from the student fee budget and Student Government Activities, which receives about \$5.88 in student fee money per FTE student.

## UWSP POINTNER

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 346-2749. 1975 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, 6, 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

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## Crowning starts Winter Carnival

by Carol M. Martin

The queen and king of Winter Carnival were crowned Sunday, Feb. 16, by Gilbert Faust, registration.

The queen, Ellie Last, and king, Jeff Lepley represent Watson Hall.

The first runners up are from Schmeeckle Hall. They are Mary Schanock and Mike Sullivan. Second runners up are Janelle Seiler and Mark Pitnar representing Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The marathon run from Madison to Stevens Point which was scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 15, was cancelled because of snow in the southern half of Wisconsin, said Mike Simon, chairman of the marathon run. "Everything was set and then it snowed. We had to cancel everything," he said.

Even though the run was cancelled the traditional lighting of the torch did take place on Sunday.

The torch was lit by Donna Robinson, chairperson of the Winter Carnival Committee in front of a small crowd of spectators.

"Now we're going to celebrate for the rest of the week," Robinson said at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Following the torch lighting ceremony the dedication was made to Faust for his 40 years of service to the university.

Faust started teaching at UWSP in 1935 as an assistant in chemistry, said David Coker, assistant chancellor.

In honor of Faust, a lecture hall in the Science Building

will be called the Gilbert Faust Lecture Hall, said Coker.

A video tape of Chancellor Dreyfus, who at the time was on the East Coast, was also presented honoring Faust's years of service.

The upcoming events for Winter Carnival are as follows:

The upcoming events for Winter Carnival are as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 18, there will be a dance at Allen Center (AC) featuring Short Stuff and the Solberg Brothers.

The tug of war contest will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the Intramural (IM) Field; at 5:30 p.m. is the hog call contest; at 6 p.m. is the liars contest and at 9 p.m. Roger, Wendy and Sam will entertain at the Coffeehouse in the University Center (UC).

At 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20 is the women's crazy hairdo contest; at 6 p.m. is the men's hairy legs contest; at 6:30 p.m. is the painted knee contest and at 8 p.m. Bob Clappett will perform. All these activities will be held in the UC.

At 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21 is the cross country skin

At 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21 is the cross country ski; at 4 p.m. is the log saw and at 5 p.m. is the log throw. These will be held at the IM Field.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22 is the snowball throw and at 11 a.m. is the snowshoe race. Both of these events will be held at the IM Field. At 1 p.m. is a coed volleyball game in the Annex and at 8 p.m. is a semi-formal dance at AC.



Celebration of Winter Carnival is promoted by these festive buttons.

# Force studies phasing plan

by Rick Cigel

"The day we don't set the needs of Wisconsin first and then the budget, but the budget first, then we don't have quality education," said Regent John Lavine.

Lavine addressed the Feb. 7 meeting of the Board of Regents in Madison.

In response to a directive issued by Gov. Patrick

Lucey, a task force has been established to study possible reductions in the UW System, said John C. Weaver, president of the UW System.

The System Advisory Planning Task Force has been instructed to identify the criteria which should be used in reaching any decision to phase out or down an institution or program in preparation or cause of

preparation, simulation studies of the implications and possible effects of alternative decisions to phase out or down, Weaver said in a report to the board.

These studies are to give "insight into the educational, fiscal, human and economic consequences of the selection of any projected option for action," Weaver said.

"I have not asked the task force to recommend which decisions might be more desirable or less undesirable alternatives. I do not see this as a burden which can reasonably be placed on representatives of our several institutions," he said.

Four committees have been established, he said. They will study the effect of phasing out and down in-

stitutions, program phasing out or consolidation and alternative possibilities, Weaver said.

If time permits, the committee will study the effect of phasing out UWSP, said Donald Smith, Central Administration senior vice president.

Also being studied is the cumulative phasing out of the fine arts, natural resources and professional studies colleges at UWSP, said Smith.

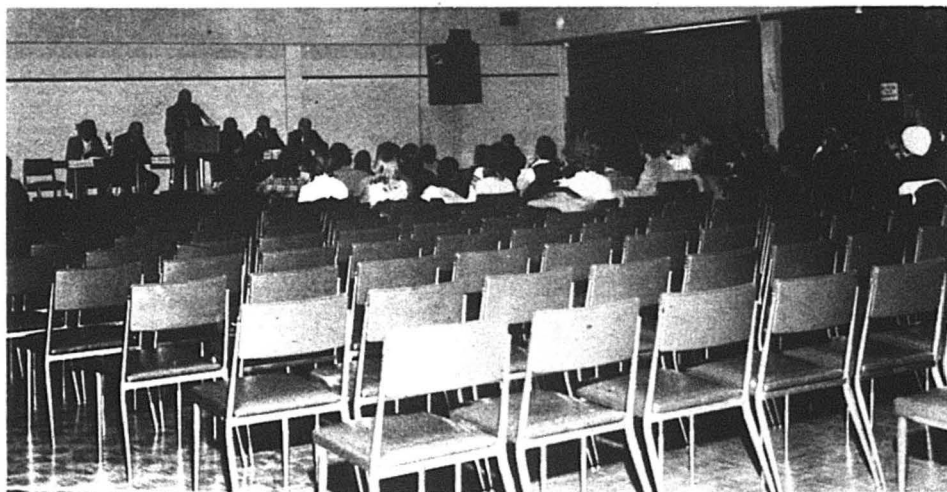
Weaver also asked that the task force account for probable enrollment decline.

"It is appropriate that we begin now to ask what adjustments the UW System should make to plan for these expected changes in the 1980's," said Weaver.

Board President Frank Peliseck said the 1975-1977 budget puts the system in a crisis.

"If you are going to cut any place, you certainly don't economize education," said Regent Sandin.

Gov. Lucey has asked that the regents respond to his request by April 15, 1975, said Weaver.



Sixty-seven people are seated at the mayoral forum held last Thursday in the University Center. Photo by Rick Cigel.

## Over 1,000 fast

## Mayoral candidates speak

by Terrell Bauer

A joint Student Assembly and Senate meeting was held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

Two mayoral candidates, Jim Feigleson and Ben (B.J.) Lewandowski, spoke on their views of the city and the mayoral position itself.

Senior Women's Honor Society, was allocated \$100 to help the cost for a brunch that will bring men into this organization. This organization now has 33 women members and hopes to double the membership by

allowing men to become members.

Academic Affairs Committee plans to audit and review all academic areas to collect data to determine what areas should be cut.

The audit and review will consist of going back three or four years by semesters and looking at each class in question.

The department, in which a class is planning to be dropped, may defend the class if the department feels it is a necessity. Students will be involved in the defense or the abolishment of the class in question.

Kurt Anderson, chairman of academic affairs, said he hopes the audit and review of all classes will be completed before next semester and will go into effect next spring.

The audit and review board will consist of two or three students and faculty.

A new position on the Michigan Avenue Extension was discussed.

Student government now formally backs no extension of Michigan Avenue and no closure of Reserve Street. This position was backed by the Student Senate President Lyle Updike, at a City Council meeting held Monday, Feb. 17.

Approximately 1,250 students, nearly half the total number of students who live in campus residence halls at UWSP participated in an all-day fast Wednesday, Feb. 12.

The fast day was held to heighten the consciousness of starvation and raise money for starving people of the world.

Others who live off campus joined the fast and made contributions to a special fund that will go to projects in India and parts of famine stricken Africa.

For giving up all three meals in university cafeterias, Saga Food Service will make a contribution to the special fund amounting to more than \$1 per person.

The Ash Wednesday fast day for world hunger involved special programs and the organization of a local chapter of Bread for the World.

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## UC concerned with athletics

by Joel C. Guenther

"We must somewhere along the line establish a minimum module for women's athletics," said Bob Badzinski, chairperson of the United Council (UC) Finance Committee.

Badzinski's comment came before a meeting of the Finance Committee held in LaCrosse Feb. 14. The meeting was part of the two-

day session held by UC every month.

Women's athletics was a major concern of the committee. "It's a big problem," said Badzinski. The UW Board of Regents may create a minimum module for men's athletics and this may create problems, said Badzinski.

The women may want equal funding and if they do, there may not be enough funds for either men or

women, Badzinski said. In this case, both programs would suffer, he said.

In other business, increases in student segregated fees were acknowledged by several other universities.

The fee increases ranged from \$6 per student per year at Superior to \$6 per student per semester at Milwaukee. UWSP Student Government has passed a \$3 per student per year increase in fees.

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## CNR studies reservoir

The UWSP scientists studying water quality problems in the Big Eau Pleine reservoir in Marathon County report that about a quarter of their work has been completed, said the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The UWSP instructor Byron Shaw and a team of

graduate students are conducting the study, which began last May.

The team's goal is a design of a mathematical model of chemical and physical processes in the reservoir. When the model is ready, it will be used in a computer to simulate the effects of pollution, land use practices

and fluctuations in the reservoir's water level, said the DNR.

The Big Eau Pleine is managed for hydroelectric power production by the Wisconsin Valley Improvement Co. (WVIC) of Wausau.

In May, 1974, more than 10,000 Wisconsin residents petitioned the DNR for a public hearing on WVIC's management of the reservoir. The petitioners contended that low water levels during the winter were triggering serious fish kills in some areas of the reservoir.

In response, the DNR board authorized \$19,500 for an extended study and contracted with UWSP to conduct the study.

"The Big Eau Pleine is a complicated body of water with some equally complicated problems," said Shaw. "Solutions to the problems can come only after a lot of painstaking research," said Shaw.

"We're taking samples of the water and bottom materials from 60 sites in and around the reservoir at least twice a month," said Shaw, "and we're running 19 individual biological, chemical and physical tests on each sample we take."

Shaw's analysis of the water samples includes tests for dissolved oxygen, temperature, turbidity, suspended solids, fecal bacteria, chemical and biological demand plus 13 other laboratory measurements.

In addition, the research team is taking a close look at the microscopic plant and animal life in the reservoir. They are also studying land use patterns in the reservoir's watershed.

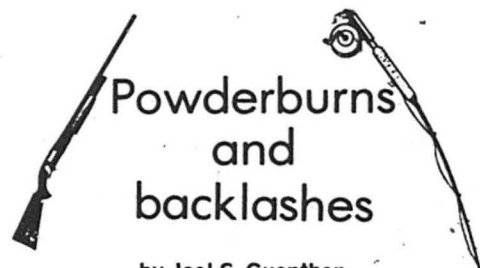
Detailed watershed maps are being drawn, aerial infrared photographs of the area were taken and local farmers will be interviewed as a final check on land use in the watershed.

The Big Eau Pleine is a complex living "soup" created and controlled by the land and the people around it, said Shaw. But he said for the fish in the reservoir, survival is essentially a simple matter.

"It all boils down to supply of oxygen," said Shaw. "Fish breath oxygen that is dissolved in the water. If the amount of dissolved oxygen falls too low, the fish asphyxiate and you have a fish kill."

"There are many factors which reduce the dissolved oxygen content of the Big Eau Pleine. Our job is to single out the factors that make the most difference, the factors we can change," said Shaw.

## ECO/OUTDOORS UWSP POINTER



## Powderburns and backlashes

by Joel C. Guenther

Isn't it humorous how people react to different situations? Take the environment and Fast Day as two fairly similar examples.

According to the Council of Environmental Quality, people are as much if not more interested in environmental matters as a few years ago. This would tend to say that the environmental crusade still has an impact on the way people think.

I really wonder if this is true. The recent Fast Day appears to point differently.

Fast Day, for those who don't know what it was, was a day when students all across campus fasted for one day so that the dollars saved would be donated to the starving millions worldwide. This act was called humanitarian.

But was it humanitarian? Definitely not!

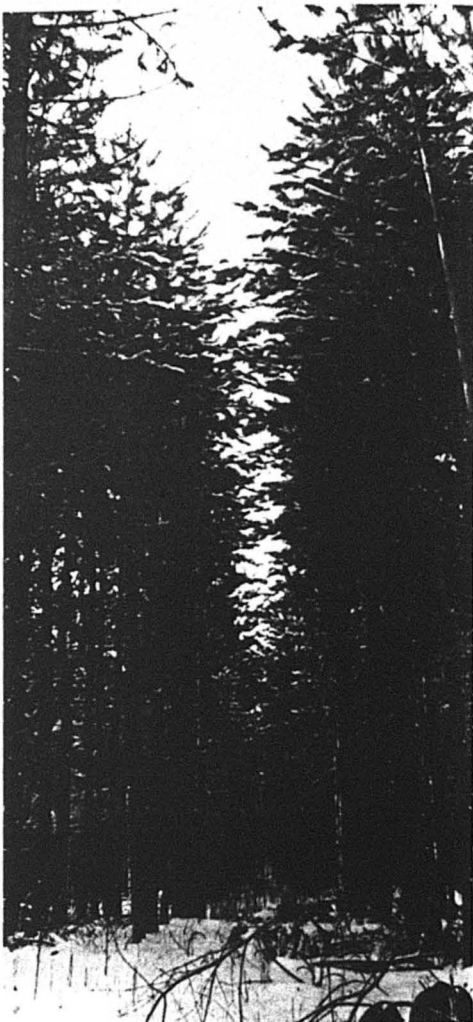
The case of the well-intentioned student was ludicrous. It was without thought and reason and worked completely through fad or the emotions.

Look at the situation and see what it did. Fast Day provided dollars for food to feed the hungry. If the hungry are fed, they will reproduce which provides more hungry mouths.

This is the student's solution to the population and the hunger situation. What a farce! For a while I believed that students, being freer of thought, were a little more intelligent than that. Well, I've been wrong before and it was bound to happen again.

Maybe, and this is only a maybe, what the students need is some type of machine to do the thinking for them. As ridiculous as this may sound, it may provide a logical answer to the intellectual stagnation which is professed throughout this university.

People are part of the environment. You cannot separate the two. If you are going to think about the environment, try involving the people in the scheme.



Through careful forestry management techniques, such as those taught at UWSP, man's forest product needs are being met. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

## Report cites rangeland conditions

Substantial acreage of national resource lands will deteriorate unless an intensive management program is implemented, said a Department of Interior report on western rangelands.

The report, prepared by Interior's Bureau of Land Management (BLM) at the request of the Senate Appropriations Committee, described rangeland conditions and the intensive management needed to improve them.

Productive capabilities of western ranges could decrease by as much as 25 percent within 25 years, the report said. It was also

predicted that losses through erosion, water quality deterioration, downstream flooding and declining wildlife and recreational resources will accompany this deterioration in condition.

The BLM suggested an intensive management program for the rangelands to avert such losses. Present levels of regulation and funding can only slow the rate of deterioration, the report said.

About 150 million acres of public lands in the western states are open to grazing. These rangelands provide forage for 3.5 million cattle and 4.9 million sheep.

# Deer wintering well

Northern Wisconsin deer are in excellent physical condition and should winter well if the remainder of the season brings average weather conditions, two Department of Natural Resources (DNR) game managers reported.

Vilas County deer are belly deep in about two feet of snow and now are loosely yarded,

said Chet Botwinski, area game manager at Woodruff.

Deer have been exposed to 20 nights of zero or colder temperatures during the 30 day period between Jan. 16 and Feb. 14, according to records kept by Gardner Fuller, senior weather adviser for WERL Radio.

Deer tracks along highway

64 between Antigo and Merrill show deer to be wandering at will through 18 inches of snow with no evidence of movement toward yarding areas, said Carl McIlquham, Antigo area game manager.

Timber cutting activity in the northern forest has dropped in intensity from previous winters due to depressed market conditions.

Usually, deer are heavy feeders on downed treetops in northern counties during winter months where logging operations are in progress, said the DNR.

This winter, Botwinski reported only a few deer are working those few timber sale areas found in locations advantageous to deer. This lack of timber sale use by

deer is good evidence that the uncrusted snow is not restricting their choice of feeding areas, he said.

While it appears doubtful that malnutrition losses will occur to deer this winter in north central Wisconsin, March will tell the story on whether snow accumulations become overwhelming for some deer, said Botwinski.

## Hewlett-Packard introduces a smaller uncompromising calculator: the HP-21 Scientific.

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Photo by Roger W. Barr.

# Hot time at the Icedrome

by Jim Habeck

What has air horns, sirens, eats popcorn, screams "sieve, sieve" and stomps hundreds of feet?

At UWSP the description fits most any hockey crowd the university team has entertained this year.

This season, at the Icedrome, the crowds have become larger and more diversified.

Chancellor Dreyfus made an appearance during the first home game with Stout, while Athletic Director Bob Krueger and some basketball players have been seen viewing a winning (10-9) team in action.

Action seems to describe hockey, with rapid shuffling of players and changes of team possession common features of the game.

Similarly, crowd reactions to the rapidly changing game vary.

A Pointer score brings forth more than a customary cheer. From the crowd to the

opposing goalie, the cry of "sieve, sieve, sieve" erupts with accusing fingers denoting the victim.

At the same time, air horns and sirens salute the Pointers, the ice near the unfortunate goalie has in past games been deluged with such items as sieves and northern pike.

Hockey games attract many eyes, from the curious first-timers to the dedicated fan of every game.

"There's always a lot of action," said one first time fan.

Jim Kirkpatrick, a Burroughs Hall resident, made a flat prediction at his third game.

"The score will be 4-3," he said, "no doubt about it."

The game ended 4-2. One avid Pointer fan spotted the Pointers' downfall during a recent loss.

"We're not passing well," he said, "and our defense isn't covering the points. They're penetrating too fast."

The Pointers' appointed

coach, Rich Blanche, said he feels crowd support is important.

"If you jump out to a lead, the crowd helps you keep your momentum," said Blanche. "And if you're behind, the crowd can help you get moving again."

Team members aren't the sole benefactor of home crowds.

Hockey games are set up with two 15 minute intermissions between the three periods. The concession stand, virtually deserted during play, suddenly appears the most popular place in town.

Money amounts taken in vary depending on crowd size and whether the game is scheduled for the afternoon or evening.

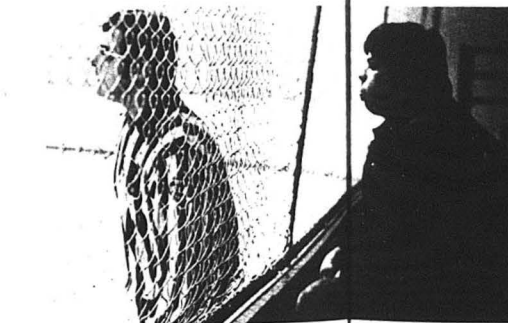
One thing is certain, according to concession workers, the quiet periods, followed by throngs of noisy fans, create a hectic situation.

Opposing goalies know how they feel.

**SPECIAL FEATURE**  
**UWSP**  
**POINTER**



Photos by Rick Cigel.



# SPORTS UWSP POINTER

## Super Sports Quiz

by Randy Wiesel and Tim Sullivan

1. Sandy Koufax hit only two home runs during his career, and they both came off the same pitcher. Who was he?

- a. Curt Simmons
- b. Warren Spahn
- c. Don Drysdale
- d. Juan Marichal

2. Who was the last UCLA player to lead the PAC-8 in scoring?

- a. Bill Walton
- b. Sidney Wicks
- c. Lew Alcindor
- d. Roundy Kluet

3. Bill Russell's "crazy friend" on the Long Distance commercials is a former Celtic. Name him.

- a. Woody Sauldsberry
- b. Sihugo Green
- c. Ron Watts
- d. David Bowie

4. The winner of the Women's Superstars competition was?

- a. Cass Elliot
- b. Micki King
- c. Ilie Nastase
- d. Mary Jo Pepler

5. Who was the NBA referee who hit Oscar Robertson with his first technical foul?

- a. Art Gerhardt

- b. "Goose" Reichelt
- c. Augie Donatelli
- d. Joe Gushue

6. Who holds the world record for the 100 yard dash?

- a. Bob Hayes
- b. Jim Hines
- c. Ivory Crockett
- d. Davey Crockett

7. Which of these basketball stars once left school with an 18 year old coed, crossed into South Carolina, signed the motel register as Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robertson, was arrested and then bailed out by the governor of North Carolina?

- a. John Roche
- b. Art Heyman
- c. Bob McAdoo
- d. Curtis Perry

8. What present day professional star once signed to play basketball at Wisconsin, backed out and went on to become an All-American for Adolph Rupp at Kentucky?

- a. Eino Hendrickson
- b. Dan Issel
- c. Cliff Hagan
- d. Wes Unseld

Answers: 1 - b - Spahn, 2 - a - Walton, 3 - c - Watts, 4 - d - Pepler, 5 - d - Gushue, 6 - c - Reichelt, 7 - b - Heyman and 8 - b - Issel.

## Pointers sink Green Bay

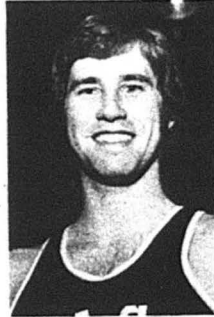
by Jim Habeck

Paul Woita's 23 points, five rebound effort led the Pointers to a 60-57 non-conference win over host UW Green Bay Sat., Feb. 15.

The Pointers led most of the game, at times holding leads of 10 points or more.

A rash of turnovers near the finish allowed the Phoenix to cut the final margin to three.

"We seemed to be going pretty well, and then we had about five turnovers in the last three minutes," said Pointer Coach Bob Krueger.



Paul Woita

Green Bay allowed only eight turnovers in the game, while the Pointers committed 24 miscues. However, the Pointers outshot, outpassed and outrebounded the opponents.

While the Pointers connected on 50 percent of their shots, Green Bay was held to a 19 for 49 performance, under 39 percent.

Dave Van der Geest's eight rebounds, Mike McDaniel's seven and Woita's five led the

Pointers to a 34-22 rebound edge.

Van der Geest also added 12 points, while Loyd Thornton chipped in 10 points.

Guard Reed Giordana compiled 10 assists, a season high for the Pointers.

"Their free throw shooting kept them in the game. We should have beaten them by about 10 points," said Krueger.

The Pointers committed 26 fouls to the foes 15 and canned only eight free throws to Green Bay's 19.

The Pointers, now 6-16, travel to UW Oshkosh's Kolf Arena, Wed. Feb. 19, for a conference game before traveling to UW LaCrosse Sat., Feb. 22.



Dave Van der Geest

## 'Aces' in the crowd

by Randy Wiesel and Tim Sullivan

J.W. Walker, 23, from Lyndon, Kansas, is a WSPT radio disk jockey.

Walker became the first softball player in modern times to be traded from one team to another during a ballgame.

Walker slammed three home runs during the game, the first two while playing on his regular team and the third while performing for the opponents.

Walker's incredible achievement happened on Sun., June 23, 1974, at spacious Iverson Park. He was the starting roving-

shortstop for the Media All-Stars, who were matched against the powerful Romie's Banchees in a fund-raising game cosponsored by the Portage County American Cancer Society and the Stevens Point Softball Association.



J.W. Walker

While playing for the All-Stars, Walker slugged inside-the-park home runs off Banchee hurler Deb Burns in both the fourth and sixth innings. Following his second blast, Walker was immediately traded by Media manager Moose Maslowski to the Banchees for three pinch-runners, a case of Nytol, two 1975 draft choices and future considerations.

Walker assumed his new role as the Banchees' first baseman in the seventh inning, which made him the only male on an otherwise all-girl squad. In the top of the eighth, Walker belted Maslowski's first pitch off the right-field foul pole for a tremendous home run.

Walker was asked if he ever planned on pursuing a big league career. "In my youth, I had aspirations of being an actor, since I won the lead role in a school play while portraying a cadaver. Later on, I went into commercial fishing, but that ceased when my deep sea charter boat operation went broke down in Phoenix," replied Walker.

## CHAPLIN'S

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## Hockey team splits series

by Jim Habeck

Pat Beyler, Tim Ryan and Cliff Gregory scored two goals apiece in leading the Pointers to a weekend split.

Anoka-Ramsey won 4-2 Saturday night, Feb. 15, then fell 6-2 Sunday afternoon Feb. 16, at the Iceodrome.

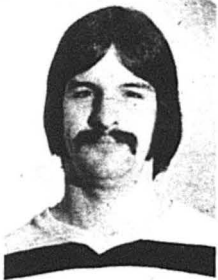
"The hitting made the difference," said Pointer Coach Rich Blanche. "We stopped them cold today."

Saturday, Anoka's Kent Wolberg gave the Raiders a 1-0 lead before Gregory tied it

Ryan began Pointer scoring, notching two first period goals only three minutes apart. Gregory



Cliff Gregory



Paul Kapala

for the Pointers at the 14:09 mark.

Beyler, Anoka's team captain, scored a second period goal to keep the Pointers close at a 3-2 deficit.

But the Pointers were unable to score again, with Anoka's goalie making 37 saves to Pointer Paul Kapala's 42.

Sunday, Kapala made 21 saves and shut out the visitors until 11:12 remained in the game.

Only :21 later, Anoka's

added a goal with :49 left to end Pointer scoring.

Beyler, assisted by Dave Veitch, scored the Pointers' fourth goal, while Veitch tallied an unassisted goal to complete second period scoring.

Karner's final goal followed with 9:07 remaining in the game.

Anoka's goalie, Mike Blair, was credited with 29 saves while allowing all six Pointer goals.

"Blair did a pretty good job," said Blanche. "He made about three saves on breakaways and some goals he never had a chance to stop."

"The difference was, today we kept coming at them," Blanche concluded.

The split moved the Pointers season record to 10-9, with two games remaining.

by Steven Schultz

Friday night Feb. 14 the Stevens Point Boxing Club held an amateur boxing card before approximately 300 fans. In all there were six bouts, five of which were fought to a decision. The bouts consisted of three two minute rounds.

The referee was Don Dickinson of Fond Du Lac, WI. The two judges were Jack Renken, assistant football coach at UWSP and Rich Blanche, UWSP hockey coach.

The 20 point "must" system was used for scoring. In this system the winner of the round is given 20 points and the resulting totals are used to determine the winner.



Dave Veitch

## Boxing performance a knockout

In the first bout, the fans were treated to a real slugging match as Mike Neville, 6'5", 210 lbs. and Dick Hannum, 6', 220 lbs. battled it out. In a split decision Hannum won. All three judges gave Neville the first round. In the second and third rounds Hannum took over and connected with many hard punches to get the decision.

In the second bout, Pat Neville, 6'2", 172 lbs. was pitted against Ray Gross, 6'2", 254 lbs. Overmatched, but in better condition, Neville fought a good, scrappy fight but could not handle his heavier opponent. Knocked down against the ropes several times, Neville was finally overcome, and the decision went to Gross, unanimously.

The next bout saw Tom Kenote, 5'8", 142 lbs., matched up with Dan Duda, 5'7", 138 lbs. This fight was fairly even all the way and there were no knockdowns. Kenote did sustain a cut lip and was never able to land many punches on Duda, who was given a unanimous decision.

The next bout showed the importance of being in shape as Dale Holen, 6', 164 lbs. won the first round on all three scorecards against Dean Van Order, 6', 160 lbs. but could do little thereafter.

By the end of the second round, Holen appeared to be dead on his feet, and was knocked to the floor several times. Eventually, following Van Order's last knockdown of Holen, referee Dickinson stopped the contest, declaring Van Order the winner.

The fifth bout had Scott Krueger, 5'9", 150 lbs. boxing Dave Clark, 5'7", 135 lbs. This matchup was a close one, as both fighters did some good punching. In a split decision, Krueger was given the win. Dickinson, the referee, gave the bout to Clark but the other two judges gave the decision to Krueger.

In the last bout of the evening, Jim McWherter, 6'3", 182 lbs. fought Joe Stevens, 6'1", 240 lbs. Stevens was the unanimous winner as he brought the fight to McWherter most of the match. McWherter did little more than retreat from his larger opponent most of the fight, and was unable to generate much in the way of offense.

## true or false?

### Transcendental Meditation:

- |   | T                        | F                        |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Dissolves tension, anxiety and fatigue.                  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Is being taught at West Point.                           | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Has been shown to improve memory & recall ability.       | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Has been endorsed by over 35 city and state governments. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Is enjoyed by nearly half a million Americans.           | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

#### ANSWERS:

- TRUE—by allowing a unique state of relaxation deeper than sleep.
- TRUE—in fact TM is being taught at over 25 American military bases.
- TRUE—independent studies have shown that I.Q. & Grade Point have improved with months of meditation.
- TRUE.
- TRUE—TM is easy and anyone can learn.

#### FIND OUT MORE

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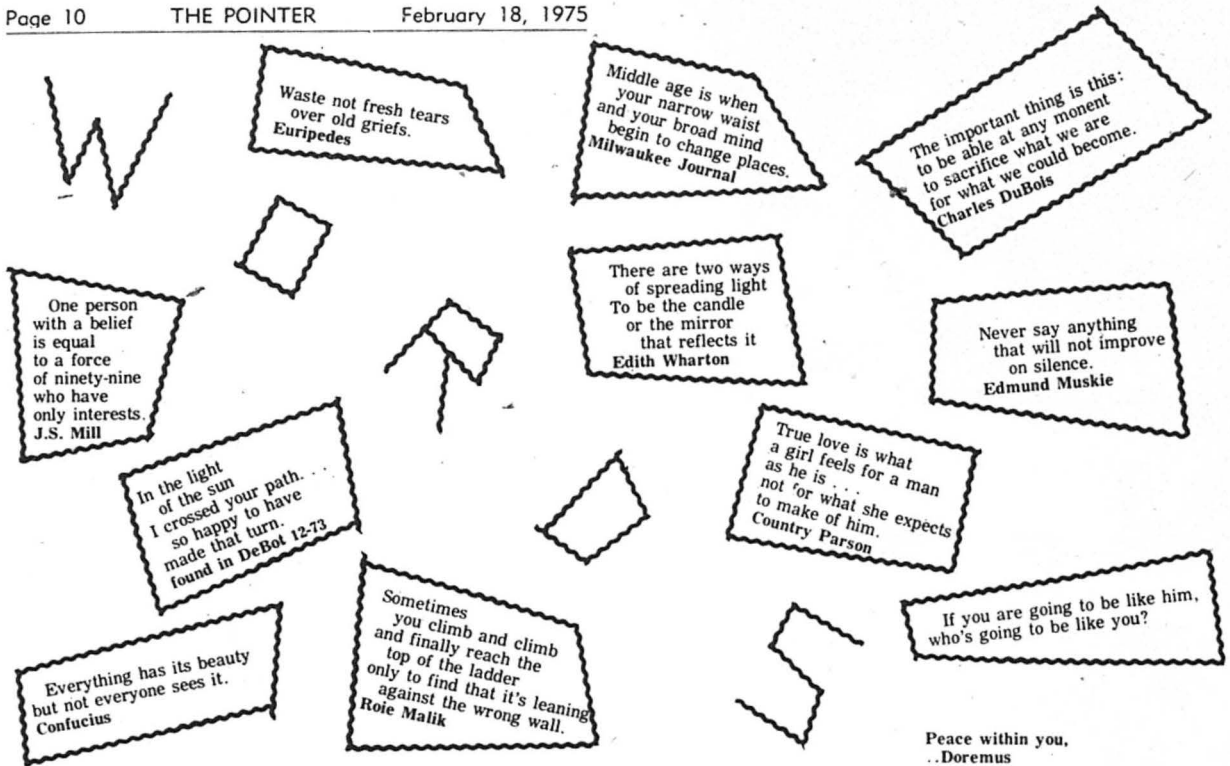


EST. 1938



Pat Beyler

Steve Weber scored his second power play goal, but Kent Karner's score clinched the victory minutes later for the hosts.



Peace within you,  
Doremus

## FEBRUARY - MARCH 1975

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		<b>18</b> WINTER CARNIVAL UCM Pre-Marriage Sem. 7 p.m. (PUC) UCM Film Society Movie, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (UC) Faculty Film Festival, 8 p.m. (NH)  LUST FOR LIFE Dance Film, SHAPE, 4 & 4:45 p.m. (A206 F2) Arts & Crafts Ceramic Demo., 2-7 p.m. (Arts Crafts Rm.-UC) UAB Video Tape Pres., NATIONAL LAMPOON, 6 p.m. (CH-UC) UAB Dance, SHOGI STUFF & COLLEGE BROS., 7-12M (UC)	<b>19</b> WINTER CARNIVAL UCM Lesson Program, 7:30 p.m. (PUC) Arts & Lectures, New Kip-on, Harpischord, 8 p.m. (NH)  Arts & Crafts Netels Demo., 2-7 p.m. (Arts & Crafts Rm.-UC) Tug of War, 4 p.m. (IM Field) Hog Call, 5:30 p.m. (CH-UC) Liar's Contest, 6 p.m. (CH-UC) Defensive Driving, 6-9 p.m. (A121 Sci.) UAB Coffeehouse, FOGER, WENDY & SAM, 9-12M (UC)	<b>20</b> WINTER CARNIVAL UAB Movie, "Line of 44," 7:30 p.m. (UC) Junior Varsity "Ball-Breakin'" Foot Wrestling, 8 p.m. (NH)  Arts & Crafts Rug Hooking & needlework, 4-7 p.m. (Arts & Crafts Rm.-UC) Women's Crazy Hairdo, 3 p.m. (CH-UC) 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Comm. Rm.-UC)	<b>21</b> WINTER CARNIVAL UAB Movie, "Line of 44," 7:30 p.m. (UC) Wrestling, WSLC Meet (NH)  Cross Country Skiing, 3 p.m. Log Saw, 4 p.m. (IM Field) Log Throw, 5 p.m. (IM Field)  All Beatles Weekend on WSP Radio Station	<b>22</b> WINTER CARNIVAL Wrestling, WSLC Meet (NH) Snowball Throw, 10 a.m. (IM Field) Snowshoe Race, 11 a.m. (IM Field) Coed Volleyball, 1 p.m. (Annex) UAB Film, THE CIRCUS/IMMIGRANT, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC) Semi-Formal, 8 p.m. (AC)
<b>23</b> Schenberg-Inn. Centennial Festival - Student/Faculty Recital, 8 p.m. (NH)  UAB Film, THE C.C./IMMIGRANT, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)  All Beatles Weekend Continues on WSP Radio Station Planetarium Series, THE EXPLODING CRAB, 3 p.m. (Sci.)	<b>24</b> Schenberg-Inn. Centennial Festival - Student/Faculty Recital, 8 p.m. (NH)  UAB Mini-Course, Basic Photography, 7-10 p.m. (UC)  UAB Video Tape Pres., HANDBERSTRAM, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (CH-UC)	<b>25</b> UCM Pre-Marriage Sem. 7 p.m. (PUC) UCM Film Society Movie, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (UC) UCM Concert, 8 p.m. (NH)  UAB Coffeehouse, ROAD SIDE ATTRACTION, 9-11 p.m. (CH-UC)	<b>26</b> Schenberg-Inn. Centennial Festival - Lecture - Schenberg & the German Experiment, 7:30 p.m. (UC) UAB Movie, 7:30 p.m. (UC) Basketball, Superior, 8 p.m. (H) Guest Lecture - John Kip-pertich, 8 p.m. (UC) Guest Recital, LEE DOUGHERTY, 8 p.m. (NH)	<b>27</b> UAB Movie, "Jeremiah Johnson," 7:30 p.m. (UC) Schenberg-Inn. Centennial Festival - Lecture - Alexander Klinger, 8 p.m. (UC)  UAB Coffeehouse, BARRY DRAKE, 8:30 11 p.m. (CH-UC)	<b>28</b> UAB Movie, "Jeremiah Johnson," 7:30 p.m. (UC) Arts & Lectures, Intro to Film, 8 p.m. (NH) Hockey, L.W. Farkus, 8 p.m. (H)	<b>1</b> UAB Film, THE GREAT DICTATOR, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)
<b>2</b> Schenberg-Inn. Centennial Festival - Lecture - Schenberg & the German Experiment, 7:30 p.m. (UC)  UAB Film, THE GREAT DICTATOR, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC) Planetarium Series, MAN THROUGH THE AGES, 3 p.m. (Sci.)	<b>3</b> UAB Mini-Course, Basic Photography, 7-10 p.m. (UC)  Lecture - IVES & THE NEW ENGLAND TRANSCENDENTALISTS - 8 p.m. (NH)	<b>4</b> UCM Pre-Marriage Sem. 7 p.m. (PUC) UCM Film Society Movie, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (UC) UCM Concert, 8 p.m. (NH)  WALKABOUT UAB Coffeehouse, SUE MUEFLER, 9-11 p.m. (CH-UC)	<b>5</b> Schenberg-Inn. Centennial Festival - Lecture - Schenberg & the German Experiment, 7:30 p.m. (UC) UAB Movie, 7:30 p.m. (UC) Basketball, Superior, 8 p.m. (H) Guest Lecture - John Kip-pertich, 8 p.m. (UC)	<b>6</b> UAB Movie, "Carnal Knowledge," 7:30 p.m. (UC) Arts & Lectures, Vienna Boys Choir, 8 p.m. (UC) RHC Film, "The Brain & the Children," 8 p.m. (H) Swimming NAIA Championships	<b>7</b> UAB Movie, "American Graffiti," 7:30 & 12N (UC) Swimming NAIA Championships	<b>8</b> UAB Film, MONSIEUR VERDOUX, 7:30 p.m. (Wis. Rm.-UC)

**CALNDAR UPDATE**—The Student Activities Office will publish a weekly follow-up of the calendar events in the POINTER with additions, changes, and cancellations. Please submit any additional programs or changes which you may have 2 weeks prior to the event if you wish to have them included in the calendar update.

**DIV. EVENT**—Information on "what is happening on campus" can be obtained by dialing EXT. 3000. All student organizations are welcome to have their recurring events recorded on this tape at no cost if the information is submitted to the Student Activities Office at least 1 day prior to the event.

# Reader's theatre educational

by David J. Kassera

"Reader's Theatre is a means of allowing two or more people, through vivid vocal and physical suggestion, to show characters commenting on the action of the piece so vitally that the literature becomes 'a living experience' for both the reader and the audience." This was the express intent of the University Theatre's production of *Romeo and Juliet*. We must thank director Alice P. Faust for this first Reader's Theatre presentation on the Jenkins Theatre stage.

Our educational theatre experience needs this exploration of various forms and styles in production, not only for the students involved, but also to bring these forms before the audience of central Wisconsin.

Being the first experience in this form, total success could not be expected, nor was it achieved. The audience needed to give more of themselves than they were

accustomed to, which they did, in time.

The actors did not have brilliant sets, costumes or actions to hide behind, forcing them to use themselves more completely. This was done in varying degrees of success.

Doug Beiler as Romeo was typical of most of the cast in this respect. His physical attitudes on stage were often in opposition to what was being said from the neck up. This separation of vocal-facial expression and bodily posture made the intense emotion difficult to believe at times.

With only the vocal and facial expression used to carry these emotions, any weakness was highlighted. There needed to be more orchestration in vocal movement and variety of facial expression.

Juliet, played by Jennifer Kempf, was also in need of greater orchestration. Her emotion was nicely intense, but it was seldom varied. This

one level playing detracted from her overall effectiveness.

She was also guilty of another common offense, acting only on her own lines. The lack of character interaction which developed from this playing distracted from the overall effectiveness of this production.

An outstanding performance was given by Romeo's friend, Benvolio. Dale Loomis achieved the union of vocal, facial and bodily expression which together with a vivid imagination, created marvelous characterization. His presence on the stage brought out the interrelationships of character to its highest degree.

It is vital for the University Theatre to be in the forefront of this exploration.

Without reaching out and trying new things, the theatre would soon stagnate, and thereby degenerate.



## Folk group at Coffeehouse

Roger, Wendy and Sam will be returning to the University Center Coffeehouse from 9 to 11 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 19. "Roger, Wendy and Sam have almost become a tradition," said Diana DuPreé of the University Activities Board (UAB). "They have played at the Coffeehouse every year starting with the '71-72 school year when they played there

for a week," she added.

They are a hand clapping, foot stomping folk group that brings in a crowd when they perform here, said Rick Bayer, also of UAB.

Sam plays the electric violin and the drums. They also use the banjo and the acoustic guitar in their performance.

It will be a dynamite night of entertainment, said Bayer.

## Film Society shows 'The Man'

The drama *The Man* begins with the shocking news that the President and Speaker of the House of Representatives have been killed in an accident. Political rivalries flame when the Vice President, incapacitated by a stroke, announces that he cannot take over the presidency.

Through the rules of succession, the job must go to the President Pro Tem of the Senate, who is a black named Douglas Dilman (James Earl Jones). This leads to dramatic confrontations with Dilman's advisors trying to keep him from becoming too powerful and Dilman deciding to become his own man.

Tensions mount rapidly as Dilman confronts the men around his militant daughter, the power hungry wife of the Secretary of State, and a touchy racial situation threatens to divide the country.

The film will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

## News brief

Enjoy a great Winter Carnival from The Shoppe. The Shoppe is open Monday thru Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4:30-10 p.m.; Sunday 4:30-10 p.m. downstairs in DeBot.

## UWSP

## Arts & Lectures presents

# IGOR KIPNIS

harpsichordist

Wed., Feb. 19th

8:00 p.m.

Michelsen Concert Hall

Fine Arts

UWSP STUDENTS- 50¢+ I.D.

PUBLIC- \$4.00

All reserved tickets must be picked up by 7:30 the evening of the performance

## ARTS/ ENTERTAINMENT POINTER

## Harpsichordist here

World-renowned harpsichordist Igor Kipnis will be appearing in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 19 at Michelsen Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Center.

His program fully illustrates the enormous scope and variety of the harpsichord repertoire.

Realizing that some listeners may be unfamiliar with his instrument, Kipnis will also chat informally from the stage with his audience,

commenting on some of the pieces and demonstrating how the harpsichord works.

Kipnis has played throughout the United States and Canada, Europe, South America, Israel and Australia. He has made twenty solo recordings and has received numerous awards including four Grammy nominations.

This concert will consist completely of Bach's compositions.



by Bob Kerksieck

"We could make higher education extremely efficient by putting the 140,000 students on four campuses."

The above statement was made by Don Percy, senior vice president of the UW for Administrative Affairs at the Feb. 1 United Council Legislative Workshop in Madison.

The problem is that according to UW Central Administration, the above statement is simply not true. The most efficient system would be to put all undergraduates on campuses the size of UWSP and UW Eau Claire.

The UW is budgeted on an economy of scales system. For the most part the smaller must receive more net state support per student to operate.

The sliding scale comes down to UWSP and UW Eau Claire, and then jumps back up to UW Madison and UW Milwaukee. Due to the great size of those two campuses, they receive the dubious honor of wasting millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money.

Legislators have admitted off the record that even in this time of belt tightening for the UW, UW Madison and UW Milwaukee have so many legislators in their areas that they have become sacred cows, almost immune to well deserved budget cuts.

Those two institutions cannot exist as sacred cows except at a great cost to the rest of higher education.

## OPINION UWSP POINTER

### Problem 'not ours to solve'

To the editor,

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 11 and 12 were designated as 'Fast Days' on this campus.

The intended purpose of these two days was to raise the awareness of students to the problems of the world's hungry and help in solving their problems.

I for one do not think that movements of this kind contribute anything like a long-range solution to the problem and what's more important I do not think that the problem is ours to solve.

Before anyone starts screaming that I'm a cruel person that wants to see

helpless children starve to death, let me say that the pictures of young kids with protruding stomachs and vacant stares gets to me.

Yes, I do feel sorry for them but not responsible. I feel more anger than pity, anger at parents who bring a child into the world when they know that they cannot possibly feed them and then expect me to do the work for them.

I am told that these people don't know any better; that they have large families hoping that one of their children will survive and be able to care for them in their old age, so it's not really their

fault. Well it's certainly not my fault!

When you have a fast day or anything like it, you are telling these people that it is okay for them to go on producing children, that we'll feel sorry for the babies and feed them. In no way are you telling them to stop.

Most of the children that are here now will probably starve. The government's concerned, admit this.

If you feel that you want to help these people then go ahead, no one will stop you. But just make sure you are really helping them, in the long run.

Ellen Lytle  
2249 Main St.

### Summer school, coed dorms, new minor here

The UWSP is definitely having a summer session this year even though rumblings from officials in Madison indicate there might not be enough money to provide the offerings throughout the UW System.

The system faces significant financial retrenchment in Governor Lucey's proposed budget and top administrators of the system have said summer sessions appear in jeopardy at the 27 UW campuses.

UWSP's Lee Dreyfus has announced that graduate offerings will be "at least as extensive here as they were in 1974."

This will also be the case with upper division courses that can be applied toward bachelor's or master's degree requirements. The natural

resources summer camp at Clam Lake also will be held, he said. The lowest priorities will be on freshman and sophomore classes, he said.

In other new developments at UWSP, Dreyfus said the Faculty Senate has approved a new minor for the English Department in writing. The department believes its graduates with this new specialized background will be better equipped as teachers and better prepared to serve professional groups.

The Faculty Senate also approved the transformation of four more residence halls

from single sex to coeducational facilities. Effective this fall, the university will have nine coeducational halls where males and females live on alternate floors and share lounges, laundry and other facilities. There will be two all female and all male halls.

Fred Leafgren, housing director and chairman of the senate's student affairs committee, said surveys show that 94 percent of the local students in coed halls prefer that arrangement.

In single sex halls, 55 percent of the residents expressed interest in having the facilities converted to coed.

### News briefs

Granted a national chapter in 1931, the Phi Sigs, a social fraternity, are the oldest fraternity on campus. They also are the oldest Phi Sig chapter in the state.

The Phi Sigs have set up an information booth in the University Center near the bookstore. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 18, 19 and 20. Thursday, Feb. 20, will be highlighted with a rush at Rudy's. Transportation is available if needed.

A French Table is held each week in the DeBot Center, North Private Dining Room. Days and times the French Table meets are 5-6 p.m. Mondays and 12-1 p.m. Wednesdays.

The Bread for the World group will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the Peace Campus Center, Corner of Maria Drive and Vincent St.

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**Tuesday Night At Film Society  
Banquet Room U.C.**

**THE MAN**

... a shocking story of the first black president of the U.S.A. Starring James Earl Jones.

7:00 & 9:15 \$1.00 admission