



# POINTER

SERIES VII, VOL. 18 UW-Stevens Point, Tuesday, February 25, 1975

NO. 29

## *Publications Board elects Pointer editor*

by Penny A. Gillman

The Publications Board convened Friday, Feb. 22, and selected Albert Stanek from three applicants as the 1975-76 editor of the Pointer. The purpose of the board is to determine the next Pointer editor, said Dan Houlihan, former Pointer advisor.

Board members are Mari Kurszewski, Pointer staff member; Bill Witt, Pointer advisor; Keith Lea, faculty appointee; George Rogers, administration appointee; Tom 'Wojo' Wojciechowski, Student Government appointee; Lyle Updike, Student Government president and Shirley Spittlemeister, Pointer staff member.

The applicants, Stanek, Sally Dustir and Joel Guenther were interviewed en masse at the open meeting.

"My biggest criticism is it could be much more readable," said Stanek when questioned about this year's Pointer.

"My opinion of the Pointer is that it serves the campus as a very informative news bulletin," said Dustir.

"I think the basic function of the newspaper as it is, is just that, it's a newspaper. I

consider a newspaper to be functional in the aspect that it reports the news," said Guenther.

Spittlemeister asked the applicants if they felt their philosophy would be to give the students the news they want or to force news on them.

Dustir said she felt that "through feedback" from the students you would be able to have a balance.

"I believe there should be a modification between what students want and the information that's necessary. You have to balance it some way," said Guenther.

"If you wear your bias then you don't have to worry about being overly objective," said Stanek. "We should get away from competition and move towards cooperation."

Concerning the format, "as the year progresses I would be most open to change," said Dustir.

Guenther said he would change and adapt but follow the journalistic ethics code.

Stanek said he would like to see a weekly discussion and let everyone voice their opinions on contemporary social issues that lend themselves to that.

"I think the university paper should be even more of

a dynamic institution than the city newspaper. It's a dynamic process," said Stanek.

The board voted four for Stanek and three for Guenther.

The board also considered a motion introduced by Witt for the splitting of the present Pointer into two publications, called the Pointer and the 'Counterpoint'.

Witt said the competition

would enhance the quality of the papers and give more experience to the students.

The board recommended that the motion be sent to Student Government for consideration.



Wendy Van Asten found a new friend at the day care center. Photo by Rick Cigel.

News Analysis  
by Mari Kurszewski

### In this issue...

-Publication Board elects Albert Stanek as 1975-76 Pointer editor. Stanek, one of three applicants, takes the majority vote on first ballot.

-Student Government discusses United Council's lobbying platform.

-Teacher's award nomination procedures announced.

### Looking ahead...

-UWSP has poor record in hiring minority groups; few females in top positions.

-Six-week energy program offered this summer.

-All-Star wrestling returns to UWSP.

# Winter Carnival in review

by Carol M. Martin

Winter Carnival week is once again behind us leaving the Sigma Tau Gammas and Watson Hall as the overall victors.

The Sigma Tau Gammas took first place in Winter Carnival events in the men's division with an overall score of 168.

Watson Hall took first in the women's division with an overall score of 135.

Winter Carnival, off to a somewhat uncertain start with the cancellation of the marathon run, was off to a full swing with the lighting of the torch. Ellie Last and Jeff Lepley, from Watson Hall, were then crowned king and queen and the dedication of Winter Carnival was made to Gilbert Faust, registrar.

The Sigma Tau Gammas and Watson Hall were off to a head start when they took first in the igloo build Monday, Feb. 17. The TKEs pulled second in the men's division and the Delta Zetas were second in the women's division.

Tuesday night, Feb. 18, Short Stuff and the Solberg Brothers were the main attraction. The groups performed in Allen Center (AC) to a crowd of over 600.

The Delta Zetas took first in the women's division of the painted knees contest and Delzell Hall took second. In the men's division the Phi Sigma Epsilon took first and Watson Hall second.

The Sigma Tau Gammas took first in the hairy legs contest and the Phi Sigma Epsilons came in second.

The Delta Zetas took first in the women's crazy hairdo contest and the Alpha Sigma Alphas placed second.

In the men's division of the log throw the Phi Sigma

Epsilons took first with a distance of 47 feet 7 inches and Watson Hall took second with a distance of 39 feet 10 inches.

In the women's division Watson Hall took first with a throw of 21 feet 11 inches and the Delta Zetas took second with a throw of 16 feet 8 inches. The log saw was cancelled due to lack of materials.

Watson Hall took first in the men's division of the snowball throw and the Sigma Tau Gammas took second. Watson Hall took first in the women's division and the

Delta Zetas took second.

In the men's division of the snowshoe race the Sigma Tau Gammas and Watson Hall placed first and second respectively. In the women's division Watson Hall took first and Alpha Sigma Alphas took second.

In the final contest, the coed volleyball game, the Delta Zetas and Sigma Tau Gammas took first and Watson Hall took second.

Winter Carnival week was completed with a semi-formal dance at AC with the group Heatherly and Farms.

## Senate, Assembly discuss UC

by Al Stanek

The combined Student Senate and Assembly spent better than half of its meeting time discussing the United Council's (UC) lobbying platform for the UW System, Sunday night, Feb. 23.

The body endorsed all but three of UC's stands. It opposed one and tabled action on another two.

The UC is a lobbying group representing all of the UW System schools. It is under the direction of Jim Hamilton, a former UWSP student.

Student Government endorsed the UC stand requesting restoration of enrollment funding. Enrollment funding means that individual campuses would be funded according to their actual enrollments and not by a pre-established formula as proposed by Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey.

The UWSP Student Government opposed one UC stand opposing an additional \$2,340,000 grant program for state students regardless of which state school they chose

to attend. Student Assemblyman Bob Shaver said that it was unrealistic to oppose aid for students just because they may not be going to a UW System school.

"Regardless of where they go I still feel they have a right to receive financial aid," said Shaver.

The legislative body tabled two UC stands.

Debate led to the decision to forego action on the UC proposal to ask for only an 8 percent increase in UW System faculty and staff salaries. Faculty organizations have asked for a 30 percent increase in salaries.

In other action the body forwarded to its Student Affairs Committee a proposal to split the operation of the Pointer into two competing operations funded under the same budget. The proposal comes from Communications Instructor William Witt, the

current advisor to the Pointer. Student Affairs Committee Chairman Rick Cigel said that he will welcome student input into the proposal. Copies of the proposed plan are available from Student Government.

## Teaching award nominations open

The Faculty Senate on Feb. 14, 1974, approved procedures for the determination of the Excellence in Teaching Award, said Vice Chancellor John Ellery.

Nominations should be reported to my office by the chairperson and Lyle Udkie by Monday, March 3, said Ellery.

### Procedures

1. Criteria: The statement on teaching ability in the Faculty Handbook shall constitute the criteria for the selection of candidates for the award.

2. Eligibility: Those eligible for the award are full time faculty members with the rank of instructor, assistant professor, or professor and whose assignment is at least 50 percent teaching.

The first place winners of the award shall be ineligible for re-nomination for a five-year period following their selection.

3. Faculty nominations: Candidates may be nominated from and by all academic departments of the university. No department shall nominate more than one candidate. The candidate need not be from the department making the nomination. The departmental procedure for selecting the nominee shall be as follows:

Thursday before the Tuesday publication. Ads follow separate deadlines. The editor reserves editorial rights over all material submitted to the Pointer.

3.1 Material submitted to the Opinion Section must be no longer than 250 words and be signed with the name of the writer.

4.1 The Pointer will publish the Campus Calendar as arranged with the Student Activities Office.

5.1 Any UWSP student may work on the Pointer. The editor reserves the right to make assignments in keeping with the needs of the paper.

6.1 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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Advisor: William Witt  
Photo Consultant: Jim Pierson

## Novel in film version

If you think of D. H. Lawrence's novel, *Women In Love*, as a kind of metaphysical iceberg, then you can accept the film version as a living, faithful, intelligent and visual representation of that part of the iceberg that can be seen above the water.

Lawrence's rhapsodic polemic on behalf of a new form of consciousness, which would allow man to fulfill his sexual nature is now, in this

reduced form, an intensely romantic love story about four people and their curiously disparate struggles for sexual power. The polemics can still be heard, but as dim, eccentric echoes.

Alan Bates, Oliver Reed, Glenda Jackson, and Jennie Linden portray Lawrence's characters.

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

## 'Jeremiah Johnson' at UC

Jeremiah Johnson starring Robert Redford will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, Feb. 26, 27 and 28 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

It is based on the novel *Mountain Man* and the story *Crow Killer*. Redford had a large part in developing his own role and the concept of the film.

Redford said about Jeremiah Johnson, "I wanted this film to be an antidote to the general feeling today that getting away from civilization is such a terrific thing and is so romantic. I wanted to show what it is really like going it on your own in the wilderness."

# ECO/OUTDOORS

## POINTER

### Duck hunting banquet successful

by Kim Erway

Last Tuesday, Feb. 18, over 600 area duck hunters and hunting advocates (including a half dozen women) attended the annual banquet sponsored by the local chapter of Ducks Unlimited, Inc. (DU).

The evening consisted of drinks and a steak dinner, a duck-calling contest, the swapping of favorite duck hunting stories and door prize drawings.

Over 260 prizes donated by local business men, including camping equipment, hunting and fishing gear were given away to the holders of winning tickets.

Cochairman Dick Blankschien said the affair held at the Holiday Inn was "definitely a success."

Between \$9,000-\$10,000 was raised through the collection of membership dues, the sale of drink tickets, DU buttons and various auction items.

Among the items bid on were a duck mount and a painting done by UWSP students.

The money which is sent to the international organization will be used for the

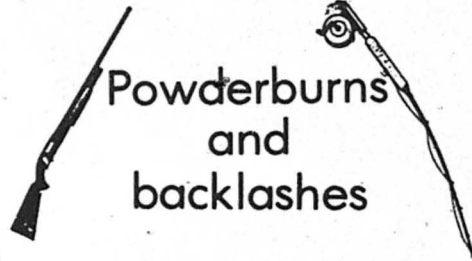
restoration of good wetlands habitat, primarily in Canada, for our declining migratory waterfowl populations.

Since its founding in the 1930's, DU has raised over 36 million dollars and initiated wetlands habitat projects responsible for over 9500 miles of nesting shoreline and 1.8 million acres of managed marshes.

The local group, the Wisconsin River Flyway Chapter, exists primarily to organize the annual banquet and collect funds for the international organization, which has a membership of well over 100,000.

Of the membership dues paid by each local member, 50 percent goes to the wetlands projects, 32 percent pays for the banquet and the remainder is spent on publicity, etc.

"While DU is not a hunting organization, we fully recognize that without the support of sportsmen, our program and that of most other legitimate wildlife conservation agencies would be without adequate funding," said Roland Rimmel, DU national trustee.



by Joel C. Guenther

I will have to admit that I am surprised, and pleasantly I might add. This is because I attended the Ducks Unlimited (DU) banquet held at the Holiday Inn on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

For some time I have been told how hunters are a group of perverted slob. It was getting so bad for a while that I was even beginning to believe some of it myself.

It was for this reason that I decided to test these people's ideas. I took an attractive young woman to the DU banquet. This I did to test the reactions of the over 500 males at the feast.

At first I was somewhat skeptical. I thought for sure that the woman would be chided into complete embarrassment. But then, the surprise.

The most that either the woman, a fellow Pointer staff member, or I heard was one man accosting the both of us. His one comment was not directed at the woman.

The chivalry was superb. Men bent over backwards to be respectable to the lady. They offered her drinks, let her order first and generally kept the language free of profanity. In short they were perfectly respectable.

As I said, I was surprised as I had thought the situation would be different. But in my surprise, I have reaffirmed my faith of respectability in man, as a hunter and in his social ways.

## Population, environment grants offered

Internships offering grants are available from the Population Institute for students interested in working on population growth and environmental issues.

Students who participate in the Intern Program will work with state legislators and agencies in researching and analyzing population related issues, policies and legislation.

While continuing to attend regular college or university courses, the intern will also spend part of each week with his or her sponsoring agency, meeting with other groups and individuals, doing needed research and writing and making periodic trips to the state capitol. Each intern will arrange for academic credit for the internships with a faculty advisor.

Generally, internships run from September through May or June. Alternative approaches to research of population policies will be considered.

The Intern Program is supervised by the Youth and Student Division of the Population Institute with offices in Washington, D.C.

The institute is a private, non-profit organization concerned with the population problems and related issues affecting life.

Application deadline for the Sept., 1975 - May, 1976 program is April 30, 1975. Students interested in applying should request applications from David E. Baker, State Student Intern Program Director, The Population Institute, 110 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.

## Wilderness trip bookings up 130 percent

Americans appear to find wilderness recreation an antidote for economic uncertainties, The Wilderness Society discovered.

The national non-profit conservation organization operates what it calls its "A Way to the Wilderness" trip program. So far this year bookings are running ahead of all previous years in spite of the nation's current recession.

"To date we are 130 percent ahead of 1974 and 78 percent above 1973," said Stewart M. Brandborg, the society's executive director.

A wide variety of wilderness travel is offered in the 115 trips scheduled for this year. The trips vary in length from four to 12 days. Options include backpacking, hiking with packstock, horseback trips, canoe trips, raft trips and ski tours.

Membership in the society is not a requirement for taking part in the non-profit, educational program.

Brochures are available from the Trip Department, The Wilderness Society, Western Regional Office, 4260 East Evans Ave., Denver, Col. 80222.

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## Jobs For Summer Look Promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economics tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!





Scott Larrick discovers that biscuit dough is hard to handle.

Photos by Rick Cigel.



Beth Fossman investigates one domestic role - washing dishes.

## Day care center guides growth

by Rick Cigel

"Some parents don't feel they could go to school if they didn't have the center," said Linda Jagielo, director of the University Child Learning and Care Center.

The center is located in the Peace Campus Center, at the corner of Maria Dr. and Vincent St.

It currently has an enrollment of 37 children. All of the children's parents are either students or faculty members at UWSP.

"We know more people could benefit from the care, but we can only handle so many children in this facility," said Jagielo. She said she would like to move the center to a larger location.

The center's staff consists of Jagielo as full time director, Sue Sprouse and Sue Kaiser as half time teachers. In addition, many volunteers work as assistants.

"We depend heavily on our

volunteer staff. Without them, we couldn't meet the state standards that we do try to meet," Jagielo said.

However, "coordinating the volunteers is the hardest part of the job," said Sprouse.

"Most of the parents feel very confident in the center as opposed to going out and finding a baby sitter," said Jagielo.

The center provides more than just a babysitting service, said Kaiser. Besides encouraging social development, "we have different equipment than a baby sitter might have."

The daily schedule includes "free play," a group activity, outside play, snack time and art, said Sprouse.

"Basically, we just try to help them grow. There are the four areas of growth: social, emotional, intellectual and physical," said Jagielo. Physical growth will occur naturally, intellectual growth will be aided by school and the staff does not have the

background to deal with emotional growth, so "our greatest emphasis is on the social (growth)," she said.

"Most of the activities we plan are so that the kids can interact with each other," said Jagielo.

"If you can get along with your peers, starting at a young age, then it's going to be easier as you grow older because you do most of your work with your peer group," said Jagielo.

The center is funded partially through segregated fees, said Jagielo. In addition to this revenue, each child is charged a registration fee and an hourly fee. The center will be increasing both for next year, she added.

There haven't been any real difficult or embarrassing moments while working with the children, said Sprouse. "Kids do funny things sometimes...it's funny to us but it's not funny to them," she said.

The staff has been able to handle all the questions which

the children ask, Sprouse said. "We try to be as open as we can and answer them as best we can," she added.

"Most of our parents feel that this is the only thing the university does that they can use," said Jagielo. With the use of the center, many parents can then enjoy other campus activities, she said.

There is a need for increased day care in the country, Sprouse said. "Day care is one of the first things cut in government spending," she said.

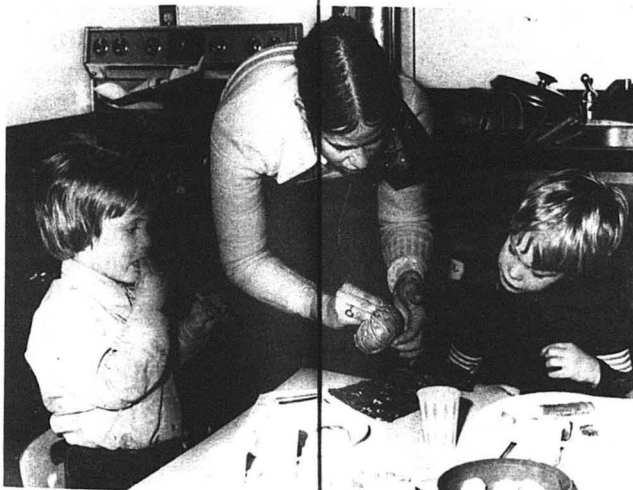
One of the reasons that more married couples are returning to school is day care, said Sprouse.

The center provides good practical experience for future employment, said Kaiser.

"I'm really glad I have the opportunity to work here because there is such a varied age group - two to six," she said. "I feel like I am getting a lot of self-confidence working here. It's a real challenge."



Monica Hagedon and Wendy Van Asten try to calm frightened Fluffy.



Sue Kaiser provides Scott Larrick (left) and Scott Page with their first look at a lobster tail.



Volunteer Debbie Habeck entertains Gwyn Davidson (left) and Andrea Page with a story.

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

### Doxtator's Wall

Pessimism is only the name  
that men with weak nerves  
give to wisdom.  
Bernard De Voto

DIAL EVENT- Information on "what is happening on campus" can be obtained by dialing Ext. 3000. All student organizations are welcome to have their co-curricular 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.

# BSC and PSE undefeated

by Rob Schallock

The Open Division of the Intramural basketball league has two teams with undefeated marks, Black Student Coalition (BSC) and Phi Sigma Epsilon (PSE).

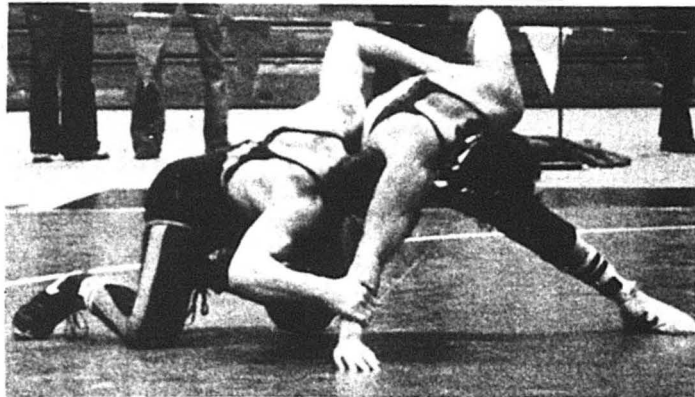
An abundance of hustle, mixed with good team play has enabled PSE to be in a position to upset BSC and sneak the title away.

At half-time, PSE put more defensive pressure on ROTC to try to harass its shooting guards. The play worked and PSE came away with a six point victory, 48 to 42.

Hustle was directly involved in PSE's last win over ROTC. Three of the starters, Tim Murray, Dick Krueger and Mark Wolf, of PSE couldn't make the game. As a result, ROTC jumped to a 10

point half-time advantage and seemed on its way to a win.

The players who will play a key role when PSE and BSC square off Thursday night Feb. 27 (besides the three mentioned) are Jeff Erhardt, John Meich and Doug Krueger. Other players who will see action are Jeff Weiland and Mark Samuelstad.



Action during the conference wrestling meet, held Saturday, Feb. 22 in Quandt Gym. Photo by Loren Zell.

## Neipert, Johnson earn championship

by Randy A. Pekala

Pointers Rick Neipert and Joe Johnson each earned individual championships in their respective weight classes this past weekend in the 20th Annual Wisconsin State University Conference wrestling tournament.

The UWSP finished sixth in the outing as six Point grapplers were involved in team scoring; with Neipert and Johnson netting 37½ of the 51½ team points between themselves.

Neipert (20-8) earned semi-final berth by beating Dave Elfering of UW Platteville 9-0 in the 177 lb. quarter-final bracket, then staging a 7-5 upset of highly favored Mickey Ripp of UW Oshkosh.

In the championship bout Neipert defeated Mike West of UW LaCrosse 7-3 for first place.

Heavyweight Johnson pinned Dan Daucette of UW Superior in 27 seconds of his quarter-final match before

After losing to eventual conference champ Gary Zizzo, 118 lb. Dan Seivick of UWSP earned team points in the consolation bracket by pinning Jeff Lloyd of UW Stout in 1:39 and defeating scoring a major decision of 14-2 over Bruce Tonsor of UW River Falls in the semi-finals. Johnson then repeated his dual-meet performance of earlier this season, by defeating the 1974 conference champion Fred Boskovich (23-1) of UW Whitewater by a 6-3 margin.

Tim Nelson of LaCrosse 8-3. Rich Hughes captured fourth place for the Pointers and lost third place to UW Platteville.

The remainder of Point's scoring was done by 158 lb. Bob Kanara's win by forfeit in consolation and Jim Geise's 4:40 pin from Eau Claire. Geise fell to eventual third place winner of Oshkosh by a 6-0 mark.

The wins by Neipert and Johnson qualified them for next month's national competition.

# SPORTS UWSP POINTER

## Cagers lose record 19th game

by Jim Habeck

Coach Bob Krueger's cagers tied and then broke a school record last week, for losses.

The Pointers dropped away games to UW Oshkosh and UW LaCrosse lowering their record to 3-12 in conference, 6-19 overall.

At Oshkosh, the Pointers led at halftime, had a 60-59 lead with 9:27 remaining and lost by 16 points, 84-68.

"We just stopped putting the ball in," said Krueger. "We didn't get any offensive rebounding and they made their free throws near the end."

Oshkosh tallied 28 free throws to the Pointers' 12 and committed only 16 fouls to the Pointers' 27. The Pointers were out rebounded 48-39.

The Titans built an early 21-16 lead, then saw it fade as the Pointers, paced by Paul Woita, erupted, with a 17-4 scoring burst.

"We started out taking good shots, I thought the first half was one of our best this season," said Krueger.

With 5:20 remaining in the half, Oshkosh, trailing 33-25, called time out.

Within two minutes the Titans led 36-33.

The Pointers reeled off 10 straight points, however, and led 43-40 at halftime.

With 8:20 remaining, the Pointers tied the game at 64-64, before being outscored 20-4.

Oshkosh was paced by Ralph Sim's 30 points and 10 rebounds, all-conference Greg Holman's 16 rebounds

and points and Charlie White's 19 points.

Woita led Pointer scoring with 18, followed by Chuck Ruy's 17 and Dave Van Der Geest's 11 point totals.

Saturday, Feb. 22, the Pointers trailed 36-33 at halftime, but lost 77-64 largely due to LaCrosse's Eric Haug.

Haug, the conference's leading scorer, poured in 15 first half points and finished the game with 34.

The Indians scored the first 10 points of the second half to pull away from the Pointers.

Matt Smith's basket brought the Pointers to within 59-54, but the visitors were unable to seriously threaten.

The Pointers finished with 18 turnovers, 11 in the second half, shot 42 percent to LaCrosse's 50 percent and made 67 percent from the free throw line while LaCrosse shot 85 percent.

Mike McDaniels led Pointer scoring with 11 points, while Bob Omelina and Woita finished with 10 apiece.

The Pointers end their season at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26, in Quandt Gym against Superior. Previously, the Pointers beat Superior, 67-57.

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## Student sites communication problems

To the editor,

There has been a question raised concerning communication within the Student Government.

True enough this might well be a problem, a problem that must be dealt with directly. But I would care to go a bit further then within Student Government.

What I point to is the communication or lack of, I should say between the students attending this university and Student Government; obviously the problem exists.

Students are constantly asking not only what is Student Government doing but what is Student Government? Let's hope the members of Student Government can answer this

question.

Assuming this (optimistically of course) where does the problem lie? Students seem to put the blame on Student Government. I often hear students say "Student Government does not let us know what's going on; they don't reach the students!"

Several representatives in Student Government, in turn, believe the fault lies within the students. Students don't care, they are apathetic!

I care to recognize both aspects. Yes, students are apathetic and yes, Student Government does not reach the students. But what I care to ask is "How does one go about reaching the student?"

In writing this letter, I find

myself wondering how many students will realize that this is an attempt to 'reach the student', to put an end to pointing the finger at the other guy. I would like to find out just how concerned you as a student are, and you as a representative are, about representing students.

Last year Student Government required senators to send newsletters to their constituents. This was discontinued because of a lack of response by students to these letters.

Presently there are articles giving Student Government's main issues in the *Pointer*. Obviously this is not enough, but what is the next step? No, I'm not going to give you answers, what I give you is the question, in hope that you'll be concerned enough to answer.

Maria Alvarez  
Executive Secretary, Student Government

## At least they voted...

Open letter,

Congratulations to the 12 Neale Hall residents representing the highest voter turn-out of any residence hall on campus including the Village Apartments.

Yes, 69 students living in residence halls and a major apartment complex decided that it was worth fifteen minutes to a half hour of their time to participate in the decision of who will have a chance to be Stevens Point's next mayor.

What's a city election to you? It's where you're going to park your car. It's how much you're going to pay for off campus rent and what condition that housing is in. It's whether you're going to have a string of hamburger joints or a woods north of campus. In short, it's the tone of the community you live in.

If you don't vote, that community and its leaders can forget you exist, except for your parking tickets and occasional arrests for disorderly conduct.

So, I congratulate the Neale 12, the Smith 11, the Burroughs nine, the Baldwin seven, the Knutzen five, the Pray Sims four, the Village four, the Hyer two, the Roach one, the Thomson one, the Watson one and the Hansen one.

I would only ask that on April 1, you bring a friend along.  
Barb Stiefvater  
Student Government vice president

Candidates from throughout the country are rigorously screened in an attempt to pick the single individual who has extended the boundaries of his duty in an attempt to maintain safety for his community and constituents.

This year's nominee is Lee Sherman of Stevens Point, WI. For the past 10 years Lee has maintained strict safety standards at his corner on notorious Michigan Avenue.

The sight of Lee in his bright red vest, keeping his vigilance at the busiest artery of pedestrian traffic from the greater east side, radiates a tremendous feeling of well-being to passers-by. Lee is very popular among the younger customers for his quick wit and flashy smile.

The strict safety features on Sherman's corner have enabled him to accumulate an unmatched safety record of one mishap in 10 years. That injury was inflicted upon Lee himself.

He received a broken toe as he tried to brush a fly speck from the chrome of a passing north bound limousine.

There is no way a dinner can express the extreme gratitude we owe Lee for his protection of the pedestrians and future citizens.

Thank you Lee Sherman, you are a great crossing guard and a swell American.  
Scott Harding  
2221A Church

## OPINION UWSP POINTER

## Future honors Michigan Ave. Guard

Open letter,  
Fiction; Feb. 14, 1985.

The Crossing Guards of America will hold its annual dinner this Saturday evening to honor this year's national nominee for outstanding member.

## Grateful of Guenther?

Open letter re: "Sir Joel Guenther."

Blessed are we indeed now that Joel Guenther has extended his rantings from the campus to City Hall, where he has now joined forces with those who advocate "paving paradise and putting up freeways."

Truly "Sir Guenther" is going to be assured of a position upon graduation. If not with the National Shooting Sports Foundation, then with the many organizations and magazines that support "bloody conservation."

For those who would like to learn more about the "Sir Guenther's" of this world may I suggest you read the new book *Man Kind* now available at the campus library.

Your Friendly  
"Bambi Lover"  
Mary Ann Krueger  
3216 Welsby Ave.



Upon looking back at Tuesday's primary, a lack of UWSP involvement becomes very clear.

In this community where over one-third of the potential voters are connected with the university, none of the candidates in the primary had any connection with the university.

Few of the candidates in the April general election have any affiliation with the university.

After rereading the promises Student Government President Lyle Updike made last year about having a student candidate in every student ward, an obvious discrepancy comes up.

With a string of such broken promises, Updike may have become the ultimate of the very "politicians" he has been blindly battling.

Apparently cut off from the student body he is supposed to represent, Updike is no longer seen by many as anything other than a voice of his own opinion.

It is time for responsibility to be brought back to Updike's position before the student role in decision making on UWSP is set back five years.

## Fast day editorial 'narrow'

To the eco-outdoor editor,

It seems to me that in your editorial you are being extremely narrow-minded and headed down a one-way street. I guess that in the newspaper business, one should try to be open minded on controversial subjects, indeed everything, where an opinion is being expressed.

However I fail to see that in your column of Feb. 18.

First, what exactly is your definition of "humanitarian"? Let me guess. It sounds like your definition of humanitarian is to keep all the hungry folks of the world starving and maybe they'll die, which puts them out of their misery (that's humanitarian, isn't it?) and the world population will fall and we shall all enjoy plenty. Was that close?

I hope you are not laughing at this because this is what you, in effect, are saying. I was taught not to criticize

unless I had a solution, and I admit that I do not. But I cannot see why we should not give the hungry any aid.

It's easy for you to write such bull sitting in your chair with a cigarette and a sandwich and coffee but how would you feel if you were on the other end of the line?

Let me tell you, Mr. Guenther, a starving stomach is nothing to scoff at.

I don't think the students need the machine to make up our minds, sir, but I think you do. Some people would agree with me, other folks might not.

Anyway, what makes you think that two hungry people are going to want to bring children into their kind of hungry world?

There are other methods of coping with overpopulation than just turning our backs on them. So don't go telling us, or at least me, that we are not humanitarian.

Bruce Sedloff  
123 Baldwin  
346-2526