



# POINTER

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NO. 23

## Lucey reviews budget

by Rick Cigel

Donald Percy, senior vice president of Central Administration, called Lucey's decision to leave program cuts to the UW System "selective self-surgery without anesthesia."

"All of us are going to have to be subjected to some severe belt tightening," Gov. Patrick Lucey said after a press conference Friday at the Central Wisconsin Airport at Mosinee.

"If I were in administrative responsibility for the university system, I would be surveying every expenditure to see where cuts could be made that would not adversely affect the quality of offerings and would not limit my capacity to meet the quantity demand of the number of students who would be coming to my doors looking for an education," he said.

The Board of Regents is acting as a citizens' watchdog committee, Lucey said. People have told him to place some students and faculty members on the board, he said.

"My answer is no, the Board of Regents are the official spokesman for the taxpayers. It's their job to see that the thing doesn't get totally out of hand and that we are coming close to getting our money's worth," Lucey said.

Lucey would not identify any specific areas which should be scrutinized. "I don't want the official power to go down the list and cross out the classes they shouldn't teach," he said.

Regarding the possibility of closing down certain campuses, Lucey said, "I think that is an educational decision that should be made in the educational community."

The state's capital budget will be developed on Feb. 7, Lucey said. The Building Commission will be considering two projects at the UWSP campus; a \$3.8 million addition to the Albertson Learning Resources Center (LRC) and a \$1.7 million administration building, he said.

Although both projects have the Board of Regent's approval, Lucey said he is not optimistic about them.

News analysis  
by Mari Kurszewski

### In this issue...

- A look at the increasing popularity of winter recreation including snow-shoeing, cross-country skiing and winter camping. Area recreation facilities available.
- Lucey speaks informally on Gresham.
- Publications Board announces deadline for Pointer editor applicants.

### Looking ahead...

- UWSP to study students personal developmental progression through years at college.
- Amateur boxing set for Friday.
- City elections primary set for Feb. 18.



UWSP natural resource students learn that an Acer Sacrum looks exactly like a Red Maple. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

# Central, UW outlook bleak

by Joel C. Guenther

"We are in a critical situation regarding our education that will ultimately force a choice...in access of students to higher education," said Gene Arnn, associate vice president of the UW Central Administration.

Arnn's statement was presented before a meeting of UW United Council (UC) representatives in Madison on Jan. 30.

Arnn also expressed his doubt in maintaining quality education in the UW System. There is "no way for fiscal austerity and quality to be met," said Arnn. "I see no alternative in the quality decline in the UW System," he added.

Central enrollment predictions "are conservative" and the UW System is losing dollars to inflation, Arnn added.

He also outlined several alternatives in streamlining UW expenditures. "We must shift the burden of the cost to the nonresident and graduate students," he said.

"There is going to be some program cut," added Arnn.

He believed consolidating deanships within the Center System would save dollars. "I wish that would have been explored a little further," he said.

One way to save dollars is by doubling up in labs, Arnn said. He noted the cost of expensive chemicals in chemistry laboratories.

In reference to closures within the Center System Arnn said there is great flexibility in saving money within the Centers unless you close them down.

The UW Central Administration, in accordance with UW President John Weaver, is forming a task

force to study possible closures in the Center System. Nine campuses are being studied.

The student's tuition stabilization depends on the legislature, said Arnn. Central could not absorb the stabilization costs, he said. "The money just isn't there."

The average increase would be about seven to nine percent per year for one and two level students, he said.

In emphasizing the lack of funds, Arnn said Central must cut \$1.2 million for physical plants to allow for building in Madison and Milwaukee.

The proposed building plans were for a new physical education building in Milwaukee and a new medical center in Madison.

"I hope you will be sensitive to the kinds of problems we are facing," said Arnn.

## Tuition drive proposed

by Joel C. Guenther

On Jan. 31 Jon Nybakke, UWSP United Council (UC) director presented a comprehensive media campaign in support of tuition stabilization to the UC general assembly in Madison.

Nybakke outlined the program as "not a Stevens Point thing" but "a UC thing."

"Campaign 75" is designed to bring the issue of tuition stabilization to the entire state. It was presented to UC for possible adoption by all members.

"Campaign 75" outlines the use of mass media and the public to support the tuition stabilization drive by the universities and recommended by the UW Board of Regents.

The campaign itself, Nybakke estimated, would cost around \$30,000. To pay for this, he called for support from all alumni throughout the UW System.

If all of the alumni from the System were contacted and were asked to donate only \$1, and if we got only 10 percent return, we could raise \$75,000 dollars for the campaign, said Nybakke.

The campaign book outlines the use of radio, television, letter writing, billboard use, support from city, university and high school governments, and offers the suggestion of a scholarship program to get high school students involved.

The entire campaign is geared around "public access

to higher education," said Nybakke.

He also acknowledged that even though the campaign was set up as statewide, there would be no reason it couldn't be used on the local level.

For the total campaign to work, five representatives from all UC universities would be trained on the tuition issue and then represent the UC at all media obligations, said Nybakke.

Presently, air time has been set up with various radio and television stations.

This campaign is "fantastic" as a model and represents a "professional" job, said James Hamilton, UC president.

Over 30 individuals and organizations had input in the formation of "Campaign 75."



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1974-75 Editorial Guidelines  
1) The Pointer will be published twice a week during the school year except for exam and vacation periods. Publication dates for the 1974-75 school year are: Jan. 14, 16, 21, 22, 28, 30; Feb. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, 27; March 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 19, 22, 24, 29, May 1 and 8.

2) All material submitted to the Pointer must have the name, address and phone number of someone to contact for verification, questions, etc. All material must be typed, double-spaced with one inch margins and submitted to the Pointer Office by noon on the Friday before the Thursday publication or noon on the Wednesday before the Tuesday publication. The editor reserves editorial rights over all material.

3) Material submitted to the Opinion Section of the Pointer 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. Material submitted to the Campus Calendar must be submitted separately.

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.

## Injunction denied case continues

by Rick Gigel

Dane County Circuit Court Judge Michael Torphy denied a request for a temporary injunction against the Board of Regents on Jan. 24.

The injunction would have prevented "irreparable harm," according to United Council (UC) President Jim Hamilton. It would have suspended the interim guidelines of merger implementation under the 1974 UW Merger Implementation Act, said Hamilton. It would also have called for public hearings on the student section of the merger bill, he said.

The UW Milwaukee Student Association (SA) and the UC are seeking to overturn the guidelines.

"The interim guidelines were not drawn up in accord with section 227 of the state statute which provides for open meetings and provides

for the posting of any administrative proceeding," said Hamilton.

While these guidelines are in force, "there are a number of things being done now under the authorization of those guidelines which probably will not be able to be redone," said Mike Delonay, president of SA.

The guidelines are scheduled to expire on Feb. 15. Although the injunction was denied, the case will continue, said Torphy.

"Time is the ally of the Regents," said Delonay. "Unless the final (court) decision is in our favor, and in accord with that decision, unless he then allows us to redo all the plans, then it is irreparable harm," said Delonay.

"I denied the injunction because there was no showing of any irreparable harm," said Torphy.

## Student held up

An 18 year old student at UWSP was held at knifepoint and robbed about 11 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 30.

"The guy came up behind me, put a knife to my throat and asked for my money," the student said.

"He took two dollars from my jacket pocket and about 50 cents and my driver's license from my wallet," he said.

The incident occurred between the 700 and 800 blocks of Second Street, reported the Stevens Point Police Department.

The knife was like a hunting knife with a diamond shaped blade about four to five inches long, he said.

A detective would be assigned to investigate the incident, police authorities said.

The assailant was described by the student as a caucasian about five-feet-seven-inches tall and weighing about 210 pounds with short brown hair and short sideburns. He appeared to be about 25 to 30 years of age, the student said.

## Campus mail keeps busy

by Terry Bauer

"We have three full time employees, Conrad Pieczynski, Jerri Meshak and Roger Myhre, plus six students who put in 10 hours a week," said Gero Arntson, supervisor of Campus Mail Department.

We handle intercampus and U.S. mail, Arntson said. Intercampus mail makes up half the volume of mail we handle, he said.

Meshak said that campus mail received in the morning is delivered that afternoon. "The afternoon mail goes out that evening between the hours of 4 and 6:30 p.m. Mail

received between 4-6:30 p.m. is delivered the following morning," said Meshak.

"U.S. mail is picked up in the morning, sorted by 9 a.m., and delivered that morning," she added.

All letters with unreadable names and no return addresses are returned to the Post Office, usually to the 'dead letter' file and handled from there, said Arntson.

All letters with unreadable names and no return addresses are returned to the Post Office, usually to the 'dead letter' file and handled from there, said Arntson. No letters are lost when we have them, added Meshak.

Arntson and Meshak suggested that to help move the mail faster, students and their friends should write the addresses clearly. This applies to both off and intercampus mail.

When off campus mail comes in, it should have a return address in case the student has moved and left no forwarding address, said Meshak.

The same holds true for faculty and staff intercampus and U.S. mail, added Arntson. It should be complete with the name, the department and building. U.S. mail being sent out should at least have the department name on it, said Meshak.

# Nuclear power seen as only alternative



Monica Bainter works with a student

A longtime physics professor at UWSP said she believes a proposed moratorium on the development of nuclear power plants is deceptive and could lead to a dangerous decline in the standard of living within 25 years.

Monica Bainter, who teaches a course on "physics of the environment" is fearful that without nuclear power, the world will be susceptible to a sharp increase of disease and hunger.

"The long-term consequences of not proceeding with nuclear power plants are more serious than the worst kind of accident nuclear foes say might possibly occur," she said.

By continuing to depend of fossil fuels, the world runs the risk of depleting resources that are vital in medicine, Bainter said.

By not keeping up with the increased demands for power to dry feed grains, produce fertilizers, process food and in some cases even maintain temperatures for plant growth, there are threats of growing numbers of people going hungry, she said.

Sewage treatment and the unusually high amount of energy it requires is a problem often overlooked, she said.

Americans must face up to the fact that for the remainder of this century nuclear power is the only alternative to current energy sources, said Bainter.

There is no guarantee the "environmentally clean" alternatives for this part of the country of fusion and solar power can solve the energy needs, said Bainter but she also estimated even those sources could not be developed for at least 25 years.

The facts about future power need indicates that by the year 2,000, world consumption of each year will be running about 5,000 billion watts—providing

the growth rate in the use of energy is reduced from its current 4.5 percent level to 2 percent annually, said Bainter.

If all the continuous sources of energy were used at full potential, only an estimated 220 billion watts could be produced each year, she said.

"Rigorous examination of the present risks, costs and impact of all electric power sources leads us to conclude that nuclear power is more than acceptable—it is preferable," she said.

"The demand for a plant moratorium is deceptive because when do we ever have all the facts necessary to give us 100 percent certainty on any issue," she said.

Nevertheless, she said she believed there should be continued research on the long term storage of nuclear wastes, quality plant construction, quality control to decrease likelihood of human error and theft safeguards of dangerous materials used in developing nuclear power.

Gains cannot be made if the energy safety issues are considered as "addenda to crusades over nonrelated and over simplified issues such as the role of big business in contemporary society," Bainter said.

To those who are fearful of just living in the vicinity of nuclear power plants, she offered some assurances with humor. A person is exposed to more radiation by sleeping next to a mate for one night than would be picked up spending a year under a nuclear plant, she said.

Michael McCormack U.S. representative, one of the few scientists in Congress described nuclear power as the "cleanest, cheapest, safest, most environmentally acceptable option that this country has for the rest of the century."

## Pointer editor applications now being accepted

by Rick Cigel

Applications for the editorship of the *Pointer* are now being accepted, said Mari Kurszewski, Publications Board chairperson. The position of editor is filled each spring for a one-year term which begins in May.

Each candidate must submit an application to the *Pointer* office by Feb. 17. The resume must include the applicant's name, age, address, grade point average (GPA), year in school, phone number, status in school (only full time students are eligible) and their major and minor, said Kurszewski.

Any journalism courses taken and the year those courses were taken; the applicant's administrative experience, including the size and type of any staffs managed, newspaper production experience and the student's career goals should all be listed, said Kurszewski.

"We also want to know what the applicant perceives as the function or mission of the campus newspaper," she said.

The 1974 *Pointer* Staff Manual lists the following job responsibilities of a *Pointer* editor:

The editor is in complete charge of the *Pointer*, chooses the staff and delegates authority accordingly. The editor derives ultimate authority from and is responsible to the UWSP community and the First Amendment.

The editor must insure smooth operation from issue to issue, bringing in and providing for the training of new people for the long-range survival of the newspaper.

The editor handles general public relations and determines all general policy, keeping decision-making as open as possible to new ideas and consulting the staff for their recommendations while bearing responsibilities for final decisions.

The editor must work out the budget, regulate business and advertising policy and makes final decisions about the regularity and size of issues.

The editor must have general and specific knowledge of the entire newspaper operation and must check constantly to make sure everything is operating effectively.

The seven-member board will interview each applicant for a maximum of one hour on Feb. 21. They will then vote for the new editor, said Kurszewski.

## SPBAC approves segregated fee

by Sally Dustir

Raising the segregated fee for 1975-76 from \$42 to \$45 for the year for a full time equivalent (FTE) student was passed unanimously by the Student Programming Budget and Analysis Committee (SPBAC).

"The problems resulting from increased costs everywhere are becoming larger and larger every year," said Bob Badzinski,

chairman of SPBAC and student controller.

"I can see the need for an increase, and it doesn't even sound like much, but the timing is not very good, especially with the potential tuition increase," said Phil Hagemann student assemblyman.

Non FTE students will continue to pay the segregated fee on a prorated basis, said Badzinski. The proposal must now go to the

Student Senate and Assembly for approval.

Along with questions of budgetary matters, Chancellor Dreyfus should soon receive a letter asking him to outline the major type of expenditures made with the \$8,500 reserve that he receives from the Student Government budget annually. Badzinski raised the question to the committee and said he felt it was only fair to get some kind of idea on where that money was going.

The Fast Day Planning Committee from the United Christian Ministry (UCM) was allocated \$100 out of student group monies to aid in the costs of the Fast Day they are planning for Feb. 12.

They are working with Saga Foods in the operation which has been designed to initiate campus and community awareness of world hunger, said Jim Schneider, UCM member.

The program will cover Feb. 11-12 and will include speakers, films, entertainment and alternate diet programs to increase consciousness in the identification of what it means to be hungry, said Schneider.

## Saga foods not worth choking over

As a precaution against fatal choking spells, simple devices to use in dislodging materials from persons' throats have been placed in dining halls throughout the UWSP campus.

'Choke Saver' is the tradename of the plastic tools which have gone onto the market only in recent months. Saga Foods, which operates on campus, was advised to acquire the tools by Donald Johnson, director of the UWSP Health Service.

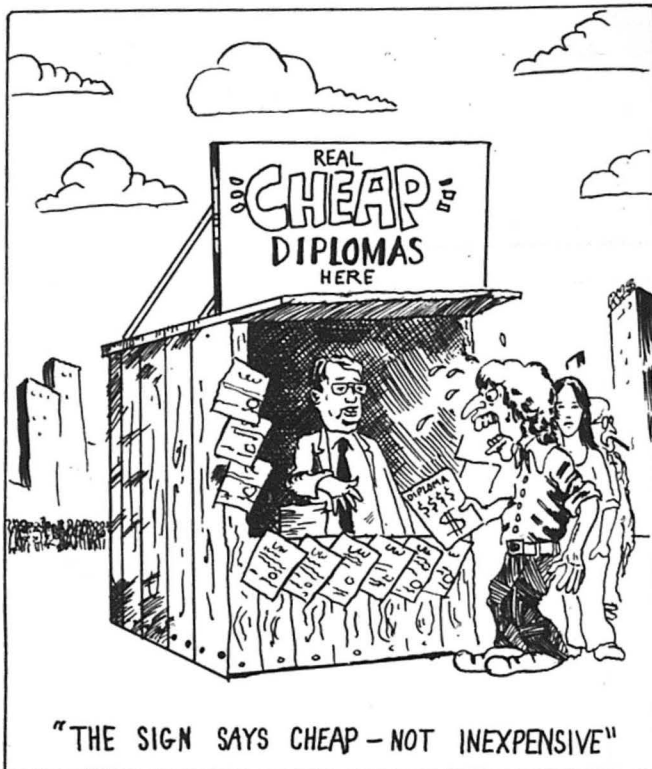
Johnson saw them featured in a medical journal and has

begun promoting them because he believes they can be effective for use by laymen in saving lives.

He believes they are worthy of stocking in homes among first aid supplies. However, he cautions that persons should learn how to use the 'Choke Saver' properly. It is a relatively new item. Johnson is not certain about all of the places it is available for sale.

The 'Choke Saver' is tongue-like and serves basically to dislodge and remove materials from the throat.





## Annual day for women coming

"The Total Woman—The Whole You!" is the theme of the fifth annual Continuing Education Day for Women on Saturday, March 22, at UWSP.

Topics will be rewards and pitfalls of starting a business; saving money and how to invest it wisely and the sensible approach to better health and a better figure.

New this year is a concentrated art mini-course which will be an alternate to two morning sessions.

The problem of women coping with, accepting or

rejecting traditional roles for which their lives have been "scripted", and alternatives will be the topic of the afternoon keynote address.

The Alumni Association and Extended Services Offices have traditionally cosponsored the day, together with women from the community and surrounding areas.

Brochures are available upon request from both the Alumni and Extended Services Offices, the Stevens Point Public Library and the Chamber of Commerce Office.

No registrations will be accepted at the door due to the large number of women expected to attend.

# Lucey speaks on Gresham

by Rick Cigel

"I've never been faced with such a difficult decision," said Gov. Patrick Lucey.

He was referring to the possibility of his sending National Guardsmen to regain control of the Alexian Brothers' Novitiate in Gresham, WI.

Lucey made his comments after a press conference at the Central Wisconsin Airport in Mosinee, Friday, Jan. 31.

The religious estate has been held by the Menominee Warrior Society since its occupation Jan. 1. The armed Indians are demanding that the abbey be turned over for tribal use as a health center or school.

"I wish we had the options that the Feds have had in cases like Alcatraz and even the Coast Guard station in Milwaukee where you could just walk away from the situation," Lucey said.

"But we can't do that," he said, "because if we did, I think we might have a confrontation between the vigilantes and the people in the abbey."

"You could have a death toll that looks like Attica," Lucey said.

He then questioned risking the guardsmen's safety. "You wonder whether an abandoned abbey is worth a single human life. My answer is that it isn't," said Lucey.

Part of the problem is that there is so little incentive for the people who are in there to come out, Lucey said. Two of them are prime suspects for a bank robbery, he explained.

"They all assume that they are all going to do some time in jail once they come out. As uncomfortable as it may be in the abbey, they probably figured a local county jail is more uncomfortable," said Lucey.

"They talk about how they're willing to die there to do something for their people, Lucey said.

"I had Mike (Sturdevant, demonstration leader) on the phone and he was talking about fighting the hostile attitude of the white citizens of Shawano County toward the Menominees. I tried to point out to him that if there was any way to intensify that hostility, it is what he is doing right now," he said.

## Johnson also races cars

Donald Johnson is a married university physician who talks candidly of his 11 year love affair...with auto racing. Johnson races sports cars.

Recently he has been racing a flashy little Fiat which also carries him to work at UWSP where he is the director of the University Health Service.

Most of his racing is associated with the Midwest Council of Sports Car Clubs composed of amateur drivers from around the state that race for pleasure rather than profit.

He raced four times last year taking three seconds and a fourth.

At the Young American Grand Prix sponsored by the Milwaukee Sentinel, Johnson placed second. He also took a wild second at Black Hawk Farms near south Beloit despite the fact that his brakes went out in the third lap forcing him to brake by down shifting and sliding maneuvers through the curves. Johnson took another second and a fourth at Black Hawk Farms in as many races.

His racing career began in 1963 in Chicago at an event called a Gymkhana where cars scream down the middle of a parking lot to see who's the fastest.

Johnson met a fellow racing buff at the Gymkhana who offered to let him drive his AC Bristol in the novice event.

Soon after that meeting Johnson drove his first race and took a second to a \$14,000 Ferrari despite a blown transmission which only left third gear operational.

Even second place seemed sweet to the rookie driver who apparently became addicted to the sport.

"I just loved it," said Johnson, "I really did!"

Over the next ten years, Johnson switched cars frequently, driving an Alpine Sunbeam for several years, then an Elva Courier which is a small fiberglass car with an MG engine.

Still not satisfied he changed to a Porsche.

The car "went like fury" but when he found out how expensive replacement parts were, he sold the car, he said.

Johnson went back to an Alpine Sunbeam for a couple of years and then a Triumph Spitfire which he claims had a "jinx" on it.

"I ran one race and blew the engine," said Johnson.

"So I rebuilt the engine and in the next race I ran into a concrete wall at about 90 miles per hour at Black Hawk Raceway," he said.

One of Johnson's friends also had an accident with the car and so the decision was made to sell the Spitfire in favor of the Fiat which he drove this year.

Johnson said his wife would prefer that he didn't race cars, but no one else seems to mind and his kids think it's great. It is difficult to justify taking risks, especially as a physician, he said, but, the risks are minimized by safety standards at the track, he added.

Johnson said he might not race next year because of the fuel crisis and the expense.

"But then again, I usually can't resist the temptation of racing when spring rolls around," he admitted. "We'll just have to wait and see."

### There is a difference!!!

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## Self-awareness workshop held

by Terrell Bauer

"Primarily," said Jay Cleve, assistant director of Housing, "this workshop is for Resident Assistants (RA)."

Although the idea is for training the staff, the Resident Hall Council members are also invited to attend, added Cleve.

If it does go over well, he said he hopes to expand to open the workshop, called "Self-Awareness Week," for any interested people on campus and eventually the community.

If it is successful, Cleve said he would like to expand the workshop to include areas in meditation. At present, the workshop consists mainly of sensitivity training and an encounter group format.

The workshop, which began Feb. 3, will run until Feb. 8. The speakers include, Fred Leafgren, associate dean of students; Dale Sternberg, psychiatric social worker; Jay Cleve, assistant to the Director of Housing-Staff Training; Dennis Elsenrath, director of the Counseling Center and Mike Wood, Clinical psychiatrist.

The "Self-Awareness Week" workshop consists of the following sessions:

"Making Decisions To Change Your Lifestyle," through Transactional Analysis (TA). It will be conducted by Fred Leafgren, at 7-10 p.m., Tuesday Feb. 4, at Neale Hall, Purple Lounge.

"Self-Defeat and Self-Growth," through techniques of rational emotive techniques, will be conducted by Dale Sternberg, at 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in Burroughs Hall west basement.

"Self-Awareness and Self-Acceptance," through Gestalt and encounter techniques, will be presented by Jay Cleve at 7-10 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 6, in the Knutzen Hall basement lounge.

"Behavior Change," examining specific ways of behaving that interfere with personal worth and interpersonal functioning will be presented by Dennis Elsenrath, from 7-10 p.m., Wednesday Feb. 5, in Watson Hall Basement Lounge.

"The Past Within Me," exploring interpersonal behavior will be presented by Mike Wood, at 7-9:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 6, in the Thomson Study Lounge.

## Buster and Billie, Duck Soup at UWSP

Buster and Billie will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m., Feb. 6, in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center (UC).

Buster and Billie are two high school seniors in a small rural community in Georgia, 1948. Buster is the popular class leader, and Billie is a girl from the wrong side of the tracks who can find friendship only through sex.

The truly real film encompasses tender romance, savage drama, comedy and tragedy. Top performances are exhibited by the stars in this gritty slice of American nostalgia.

A Marx Brothers Double feature will be shown at 7

p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 in the Program Banquet Room of the UC. Horse Feathers is a satire on the early 30's college scene. The college president is played by Groucho, Chico and Harpo portray a pair of unlikely college athletes.

The frenzied football finale involves chariots, hot dogs, elastic bands and banana skins.

Duck Soup, a political satire is the purest and most insane of the Marx' Films. Duck Soup contains most of the brothers' most famous sequences: the lemonade stand, the mirror scene and a final battle episode that has been copied by everyone down to Woody Allen and Mad magazine.

## Film Society presents double feature

## News brief

Tonight, at 7 and 9:15 p.m., the Film Society will be presenting a special double feature in the Banquet Room of the University Center.

The first feature is The Point, a far-out animated cartoon feature that is on the order of the Beatle's classic Yellow Submarine. Like that film, The Point is capable of almost infinite interpretation.

The story takes place in the Kingdom of Point where everything is pointed—buildings, signs, artwork and even people.

That is, until Oblio is born, for in a kingdom where everyone has pointed heads, pointed houses and pointed lives, little Oblio has been born with a round head.

He seemingly has no point. Or does he? To find out the answer to this question, you must first take a wild,

surrealistic journey with Oblio and his dog Arrow through the dreaded Pointed Forest where Oblio meets a number of strange characters, has a series of crazy adventures and discovers that "maybe you don't have to be pointed to have a point."

This film is a deft, happy little classic...an original simplicity and style that makes its points and creates a world of its own.

Kama Sutra Rides Again, the second part of this double feature, is an erotic film for those over the hump. A couple of middle-aged enthusiasts demonstrate some of the more gymnastic rites of love.

Alpha Sigma Alpha (ASA) sorority is sponsoring a Special Education Scholarship which will be awarded to a qualified student pursuing studies in any field connected with special education.

It is awarded in the spring of each year in the amount of \$500. All applicants must meet the following qualifications: 1.) Have a verified 3.0 average, 2.) Have a good moral character, 3.) Render loyal and unselfish service to their institution

and 4.) Must be a worthy, capable and a promising student.

If interested contact Alpha Sigma Alpha Philanthropic Chairman at 344-3650 for an application. All applications are due by Feb. 8, 1975.

The Sigma Phi fraternity will hold an informal rusher at their house at 8 p.m., 1700 College Ave., Feb. 4, 1975. Refreshments will be served. All interested men are welcome to attend.

The Alpha Phi sorority will hold an informal rusher at 7

## Psychic returns to UWSP

By Allen Schuette

Gil Eagles, entertaining psychic and hypnotist, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the Program Banquet Room, University Center (UC).

Residence Hall Council (RHC) sponsored Eagles last

year. The very favorable crowd reaction prompted RHC to get Eagles again this year, said Anne Melchior, RHC president.

Eagles' performance has two parts. The first deals in psychic phenomena and second centers on hypnotism. He explains the psychic science and technique to the audience and also involves them in several demonstrations.

A highlight of last year's show, said Mark Hubacher, last year's RHC president, was when Eagles mass hypnotized a group of 20 students in 30 seconds.

Eagles has spent most of the last year touring college campuses and has drawn large audiences across the country. He is also working with medical and psychiatric professionals to help advance the psychic science.



## Tax clinics offered

Free tax clinics will be held Wednesday, Feb. 5 and Thursday, Feb. 13, said Don Olson, treasurer for the University Activities Board (UAB).

Both clinics will be held at 7 p.m. in the Garland Room, University Center (UC), said Olson.

Vern Gumz from the UWSP Accounting Office and Joe St. Marie, UC business manager, will be present to answer questions about and explain both federal and state income tax forms, said Olson.

Students should bring their tax forms along, said Olson.

Free coffee and cookies will be available, said Olson. The clinics are sponsored by UAB.

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## Winter recreation on increase

by Joel C. Guenther

As marked by increases sales in equipment throughout the nation and Wisconsin, winter recreation is seeing a massive boost.

The reason? Most people believe that it may have something to do with 'the big three' outdoor recreational sports: cross country skiing (XC) or ski touring, snowshoeing and winter camping. "These three sports have shown marked sales increases for equipment in the last several years," said Gene Wanta, sales clerk for the Sport Shop in Stevens Point. "Anybody, old people

middle-aged people, are getting XC skis," said Wanta, "because it's a family sport." He also noted that XC skiing is a relatively inexpensive sport.

Snowshoe sales have also increased, said Wanta, but not as much as XC skis. He also said, "We've seen about 100 percent" increase in the sales of winter camping supplies.

Cross country skiing was fairly easy, snowshoeing a little more difficult and winter camping was relatively difficult and strenuous, said Wanta. This affected the different ages of people participating in the sports, he said.

Because of the greater in-

terest in winter recreation, vast facilities have been built across the state.

Presently in Wisconsin there are 132 public XC ski areas and 32 commercial areas. These range in length from one mile to the 85 mile trek along the Tuscobia Trail in Sawyer county.

The areas also vary according to conditions. Some trails flow through gentle hills or plains and some through hilly, wooded terrain. Thus, the XC skier has a wide variety and may choose according to his skills.

The commercial trails are usually more developed than the public areas offering such luxuries as food, shelter, rental equipment, lounges and instruction. Many public trails do provide toilets and possibly camping, though.

Portage County offers one trail, the Tomorrow River area. This area is six miles north of Amherst and consists of one to 10 miles of rolling terrain.

Still close to home, Marathon County has seven areas to total about 50 miles of trails and Wood County offers two areas of 15 miles each.

If you like winter camping, Wisconsin is the place for you. There are 10 state parks open to winter camping and four state forests. All of these properties have water and restroom facilities and some

have electrical hookups for recreational vehicles.

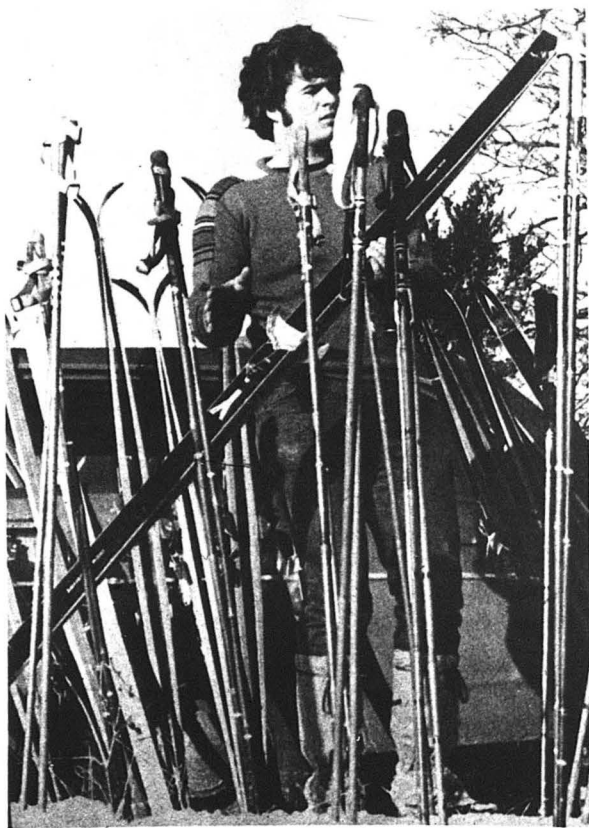
State parks include Governor Dodge, Mirror Lake, Devil's Lake, Interstate, Willow River, High Cliff, Peninsula, Potawatomi, Terry Andae and Hartman Creek.

State forests providing winter camping are: Northern Highland, American Legion,

Point Beach and the Northern and Southern Kettle Moraine State Forests.

Snowshoeing is allowed on all state forest lands and most state parks are open to the 'web walkers'.

Whether you take to the woods on skis, snowshoes or just to set up a camp, you may rest assured in knowing that the pastime is truly enjoyed by thousands of people.



Paul Peeters checks over his cross-country skis. Photo by Rick Cigel.



Nothing like a steak in the morning to entice the winter camper out of his warm sleeping bag. Photo by Roger W. Barr

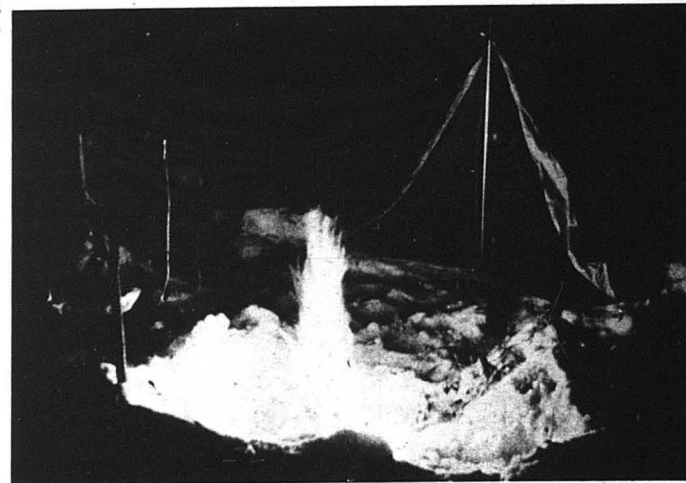
### SPECIAL FEATURE POINTER



Snowshoes offer the winter enthusiast with a way of getting close to nature. Photo by Rick Cigel.



Joel Guenther is attracted to the aroma of the steak in the adjoining adjoining photo. Photo by Rick Cigel.



A warm fire during a winter's night campout is a welcome sight. Photo by Roger W. Barr.



## SPORTS UWSP POINTER

### Hockey team sweeps games

by Jim Habeck

UWSP shut out two hockey opponents last weekend, blanking MacAlester 5-0 and Madison Tech 13-0.

In Saturday's 5-0 away victory, the Pointers outshot MacAlester 42-25.

"It was an all around effort," said Pointer Coach Rich Blanche. "We played solid defense and good offense and gradually pulled away."

Sunday's game resembled a Laurel and Hardy comedy, with the hardy Pointers taking the laurels of victory.

"They (Tech) didn't come ready to play," said Blanche. "They showed up late, started late, and played ragged."

After :59 had elapsed, the Pointers' Robin Becker scored the first goal. From

that point, the game went downhill for Tech.

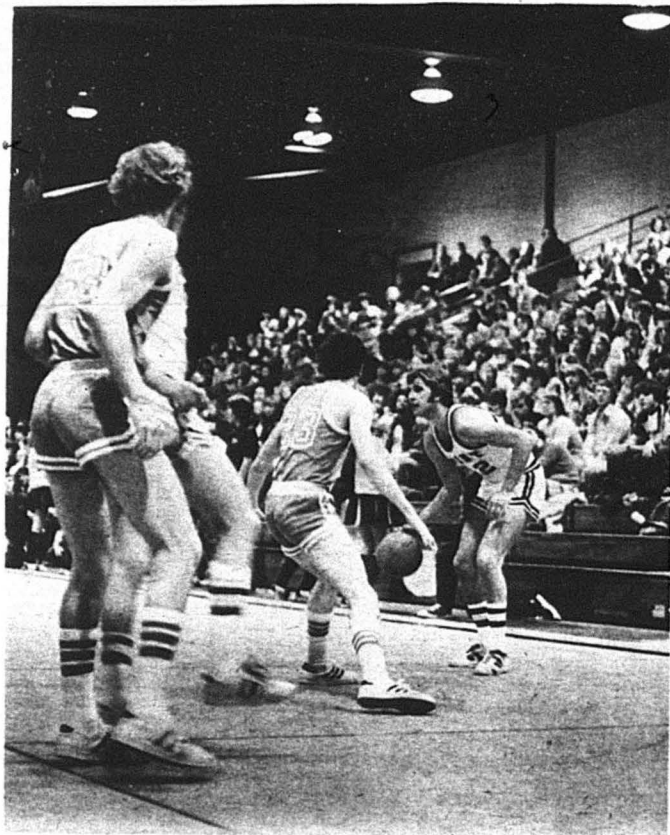
The Pointers scored four goals in the first 3:52, then poured in nine scores before the period ended.

Seeing no point in having the rout continue, Blanche had the game called off, and refunds were provided to the fans.

Pat Beyler, Ray Berendsen and Paul Scott each finished with two goals and one assist to lead Pointer scoring Sunday.

The Pointers play at Parkside Friday night Feb. 7, travel to Stout for a Saturday (Feb. 8) game, then return home for a game with Marquette.

Free bus service to the Ice-drome will stop at Schmeckle, Watson and Sims Halls prior to the 2 p.m. game.



Paul Woita (22) looks for the open man during the Pointers recent 68-59 loss to Platteville. Photo by Sue Hoffman.

## POINTING TO THE PAST 1953-54 UWSP POINTER

### Mid Semester Graduates

Fourteen students will receive degrees on February 5, at the end of the first semester, although there will be no graduation ceremonies at this time. Those receiving Bachelor of Science degrees in the College of Letters and Science are Robert Breese, Portage, Richard Jacobus, Marshfield, and Richard Toser, Stevens Point; in

Secondary Education, Lee Miller, Stevens Point, Allan Mortenson, Aniwa, Arlene Richmond, Wittenberg, and Curtis Taylor, Iola.

Those receiving Bachelor of Education degrees in Rural Education are Charles Murray and Raphael Ropella, both from Stevens Point; in Intermediate and Upper Elementary Education, Steve Bogaczyk, Stevens Point, Roland Cross, Poynette, Mary Ann Raschka, Hartford, and Esther Frederick, Lae Tomahawk.

A diploma in Three Rural Education will be given to Raymond Wilde, Waupaca.

by Jim Habeck

Wednesday, Jan. 29, the Pointers held a late Platteville rally to preserve a 67-66 victory.

But the Pointer varsity could not duplicate the feat dropping a 68-59 decision.

Contrary to reports by Channel 7 sportscaster Terry Yeager and several radio announcements, the Pointers

did not win 69-68.

The visiting Pioneers shot under 40 percent, but the Pointers shot only 34 percent after canning half their first half shots.

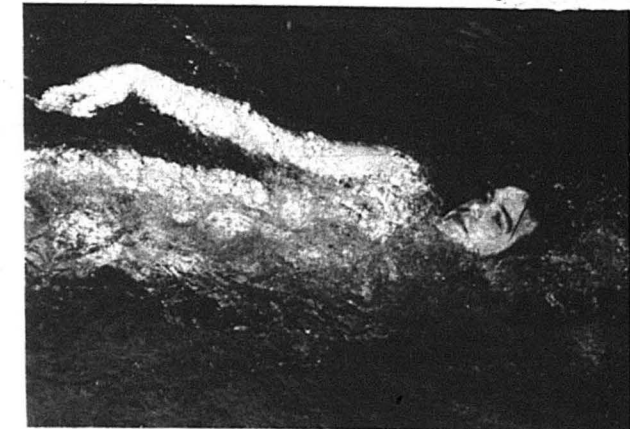
Friday the Pointers defeated River Falls 73-52, then beat Superior on Saturday 67-57.

"We got lucky," said Krueger.

"Actually we played well," Krueger said. "We finally met some teams down where we are in the conference."

The Pointers held Superior's Ray Papach, one of the conference's five top scorers, to only 11 points in Saturday's win.

Both victories were good team efforts, according to Krueger.



Greg Edwards, a backstroke specialist, was one of four Pointers who won the 400 yd. medley relat relay last week.

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**NEW ADDITION - UNIVERSITY CENTER**

# Siasefis swoon as Fricke fizzles

by Randy Wievel & Tim Sullivan

Never during the spectacular twenty-one year existence of the Siasefis has the august fellowship organization come close to winning a campus bowling crown.

The boys in the gray Central State sweatshirts generally finish the season looking up at the rest of the league and the bar. But action during the first half of the 1974-75 season brought a glimmer of hope to diehard Sefi fans.

Under the stern leadership of Ron 'Hawk' Bornhauser, the Siasefis Raiders finished the first semester in a tie for the lead in the rugged Monday Night Campus League. A championship did not seem too farfetched.

Suddenly, just days prior to the opening of the pivotal second half, disaster struck. Jim 'Jet' Jackson, one of the main cogs in the Sefi machine, was shelved with a double hernia.

A frantic Bornhauser, unable to make an eleventh-hour trade, turned to the only man available to replace Jackson in the Jan. 20 opener. That man was George Fricke, a 32-year old graduate

student from Chicago who began his UWSP career in 1961.

Fricke, who physically resembles an Ebonite with a beard, gallantly answered the SOS even though he had bowled only once in ten years.

Fricke's debut on the demanding Point Bowl lanes was amazing. Despite a constant heckling from the gallery because of his unorthodox approach, Fricke rolled not only the league's high game (211), but the high series (493) as well!

Sadly, Fricke's heroics weren't enough to save the Raiders from defeat in two of three games. As one might expect, the entire Sefi squad was fuming afterwards, even though they still retained a tie for the lead.

According to Raider Jim 'Tumor' Mozuch, the reason for the furor was that some radical from the Poli Sci team had bowled a puny 179 and absconded with the six-pack of Point that goes to the high single game, in this case Fricke's 211.

Neither the thief nor the brew was apprehended and as the dejected Sefi's trooped onto the team bus for the ride back to the Square, Bornhauser warned, "There will be an investigation!"

The following Friday Fricke was unanimously named UWSP's 'Bowler of the Week'.

George's mother, when reached via phone in Chicago, responded thusly when told of



his accolade: "You mean he's still going to school? It took us 18 years to get him to go to college, now it's taken him 14 years to quit. If he stays up there much longer they'll name a dorm after him."

Mrs. Fricke, obviously not a bowler, was asked what George was going to be when he finished school. She replied, "Oh, about 35!"

Fabulous Fricke and his

cohorts returned to the lanes Jan. 27. George wanted to prove his earlier performance was no fluke, as did the team.

So what happened?

"We lost all three," mumbled a comatose Bornhauser, who abruptly had become the captain of a team now tied for fifth place in a six-team league.

"George was (bleep) horrendous," continued the head Sefi. "The only time he marked all night was in the beer frames."

"We blew the whole night in the tenth frame of the first game. George needed a measly spare to clinch the win, but he stumbled on that (bleep) approach of his, dropped the ball on his ankle and left a 7-10 split on a lane two alleys over!"

Still the Grayshirts might have won the match if they hadn't been required to give a per game handicap of 18 pins.

Why the handicap? Because of Fricke's gaudy

164 average! Naturally, following games of 121, 79 and 113, George's 164 average was no more.

In the locker room after the debacle Fricke talked quietly with reporters.

"Sure, I let the guys down," said the fallen hero. "Especially with that 79, but ... Hey, that's for me!" And off he went, terminating the interview to purchase a pizza he had sent out for.

And so, at week's end, the Sefi's were no longer in first. Jackson was in stitches. Bornhauser was on the phone desperately trying to make a trade, and, oh yeah, George Fricke was no longer Bowler of the Week.

And how was Fricke taking it?

"Real hard. We're gonna bounce back next Monday ... Hawk, gimme another Bud ... just wait and see, I can smell the pennant right now ... pass the Parmesan over here, would you please?"

## Swimmers outstroke opponents

by Steve Schultz

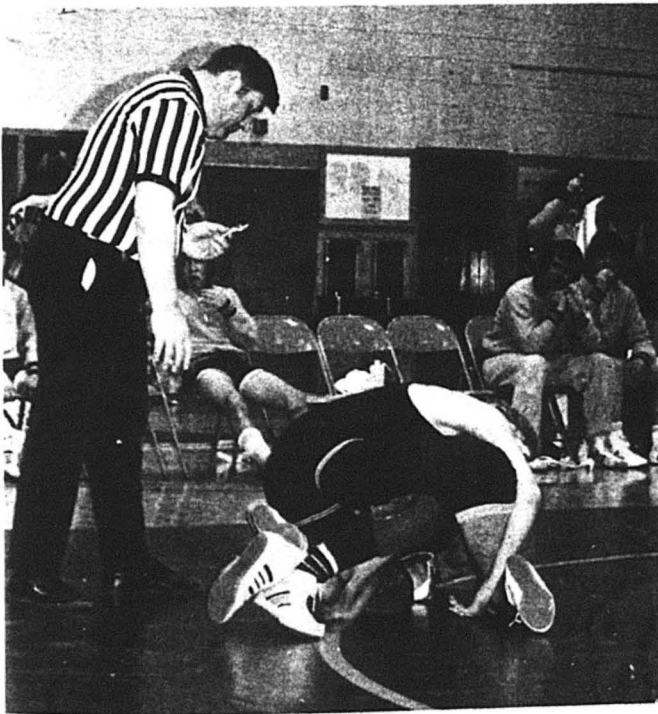
Tuesday at Gelwicks Pool, the UWSP swimming and diving team defeated Winona College and UW Oshkosh in a double-dual meet.

Point defeated Winona 68-40 and beat Oshkosh 61-47.

Jack Litzau was named as "Dogfish of the Week," for his performance in the 500 yard freestyle. His time of 5:41.9 was a career best for him.

Other outstanding times were turned in by the 400 medley relay, made up of Greg Edwards, Pat McCabe, Matt Ryan and Scott Schrage.

Also finishing first were Mike Slagle, 1000 yard freestyle; Scott Schrage, 200 free; J. P. Hill, 200 yard individual medley and 500 free; Ken Kulzick, one meter diving and Ted 'Animal' Hallsiek, 200 fly.



The UWSP wrestling team got tied-up by Mankato St. 33-12. Photo by Roger W. Barr.

### EUROPE BOUND IN '75?



wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students numbered in Europe, and the transatlantic flew on charter because it costs about half! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is \$12.2 - 3 weeks \$597. And it's \$767. for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforcast increases!)

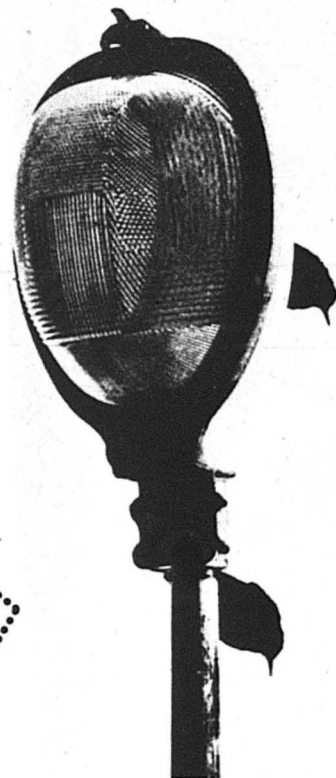
Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100. deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names, and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserve your seat and April 15 you send the \$100. balance. Just one price (or all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date).

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation, now, mail your deposit for one of our 1 to 5 weekly departure from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent. Frequent departures and many at off the regular fare.

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Two birds seem to be interested in something as they roost on a street light on Main Street. Photo by John Hartman.

## FEBRUARY 1975

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		<p>4</p> <p>UCM Pre-Marriage Seminar, 2 p.m. (PCC)</p> <p>Univ. Film Society Movie, 7 &amp; 9:15 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Wrestling, Whiteboard, 7:30 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Art &amp; Lecture: Israel Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m. (QG)</p> <p>THE POINT &amp; KAMA SUTRA RIDES AGAIN</p> <p>Dance Film, SPAGE, 4 &amp; 4:45 p.m. (A206 FA)</p> <p>UAB Video Tape Pres., FUTURE SHOCK, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (CH-UC)</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Student Racial, 4 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>Family-Children Racial, David-Albano, 8 p.m. (MHT)</p> <p>UAB Mini-Course/Income Tax Clinic, 7 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>RHC GIL EAGLES, The Entertaining</p> <p>Psychic, 8 p.m. (PBR-UC)</p>	<p>6</p> <p>UAB Movie, "Buster &amp; Buddy," 7 &amp; 9 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Univ. Theatre: Dance Concert, 8 p.m. (FA)</p>	<p>7</p> <p>UAB Movie, "Honeyfeathers &amp; Duck Soup," 7 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Univ. Theatre: Dance Concert, 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>Basketball, Sweet, 8 p.m. (H)</p>	<p>8</p> <p>CAMPUS PREVIEW DAY, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.</p> <p>Social Marathon, 8:30 a.m.-12N (SH)</p> <p>Univ. Theatre: Dance Concert, 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>Basketball, East Chire, 8 p.m. (H)</p> <p>UAB Film, THE KID/IDLE CLASS, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)</p>
<p>9</p> <p>Hockey, Marquette, 2 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Talent Education Summit Solo Racial, 3 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>UAB Film, THE KID/IDLE CLASS, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)</p> <p>Planetarium Series, MAN THROUGH THE AGES, 3 p.m. (Sci.)</p>	<p>10</p> <p>UAB Mini-Course, Basic Photography, 7-10 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>11</p> <p>UCM Pre-Marriage Seminar, 7 p.m. (PCC)</p> <p>Univ. Film Society Movie, 7 &amp; 9:15 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Senior Voice Racial, Todd Osley, Tenor, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>Dance Film, TIME, 4 &amp; 4:45 p.m. (A206 FA)</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Student Racial, 4 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>SERFICO - - - - -</p>	<p>13</p> <p>UAB Movie, "Steady as She Goes," 7:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Reader's Theatre: Romeo &amp; Juliet, 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>Phi Kappa Alpha National Racial, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>UAB Mini-Course/Income Tax Clinic, 7 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Wrestling, East Chire, 7:30 p.m. (H)</p> <p>UAB Movie, "Steady as She Goes," 7:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Reader's Theatre: "Romeo &amp; Juliet," 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>"Free N' Tiller," 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>RHC Film, "Free N' Tiller," 8 p.m. (AC)</p> <p>VALENTINE'S DAY-ROSE DAY!!!!</p>	<p>15</p> <p>WINTER CARNIVAL</p> <p>PLPS Club Track &amp; Field Clinic, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Wrestling, LaCourse, 7:30 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Reader's Theatre: Romeo &amp; Juliet, 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>"Free N' Tiller," 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>Hockey, Amika Ramsey Jr. College, 8 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Students' When Tobacco Party</p> <p>UAB Film, THE GOLD RUSH/PAY DAY, 7:30 p.m. (Win.-UC)</p>
<p>16</p> <p>WINTER CARNIVAL</p> <p>Hockey, Amika Ramsey Jr. College, 2 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Faculty Organ/Trumpet Racial, John Thomas/Robert Van Noy, 8 p.m. (Trinity Luth. Church)</p> <p>UAB Film, THE GOLD RUSH/PAY DAY, 7:30 p.m. (Win.-UC)</p> <p>Planetarium Series, MAN THROUGH THE AGES, 3 p.m. (Sci.)</p>	<p>17</p> <p>WINTER CARNIVAL</p> <p>UAB Movie, "What's Up, Tiger Lily?" &amp; "Follow That Dream," 7 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>UAB Mini-Course, Basic Photography, 7-10 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>UAB Video Tape Pres., NATIONAL LANGUAGES</p> <p>Dance Film, SHAPE, 4 &amp; 4:45 p.m. (A206 FA)</p> <p>UAB Coffeehouse, SHORT STUFF &amp; SOLBERG BROS., 9-12M (AC)</p>	<p>18</p> <p>WINTER CARNIVAL</p> <p>UCM Pre-Marriage Seminar, 7 p.m. (PCC)</p> <p>Univ. Film Society Movie, 7 &amp; 9:15 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Faculty Flute Racial, Robert Goodberg, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>LUST FOR LIFE</p> <p>Dance Film, SHAPE, 4 &amp; 4:45 p.m. (A206 FA)</p> <p>UAB Coffeehouse, SHORT STUFF &amp; SOLBERG BROS., 9-12M (AC)</p>	<p>19</p> <p>WINTER CARNIVAL</p> <p>UCM Lenten Program, 7:30 p.m. (PCC)</p> <p>Arts &amp; Lectures: Igor Kipnis, Harpocordist, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>Defensive Driving, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Comm. Rm.-UC)</p> <p>UAB Coffeehouse, ROGER, WENDY &amp; SAM, 9-12M (UC)</p> <p>UAB Creative Arts Workshop/Bob Clappett, All Day (UC)</p>	<p>20</p> <p>WINTER CARNIVAL</p> <p>UAB Movie, "Class of 44," 7:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Junior Voice Half-Racial, Paul Wainman, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>9-9 p.m. (A121 Sci.)</p>	<p>21</p> <p>WINTER CARNIVAL</p> <p>UAB Movie, "Class of 44," 7:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Wrestling, WSUC Meet (H)</p>	<p>22</p> <p>WINTER CARNIVAL</p> <p>Wrestling, WSUC Meet (H)</p> <p>UAB Film, THE CIRCUS/IMMIGRANT, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)</p>

CALENDAR 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.

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.



## Powderburns and backlashes

by Joel C. Guenther

It seems as though more and more I find myself in stimulating discussion concerning hunting and fishing. I see nothing wrong with this as the pursuit of game animals is one of my favorite pastimes. But, you see, one annoyance is popping up much too frequently; that is to say, the annoyance of the limit syndrome.

The limit syndrome is that barbarian custom in which hunters and anglers (if I may pervert those terms) feel they must kill the maximum number of animals that the law will allow. And if they don't complete their task, they feel emasculated in some manner, like maybe their fertility is threatened.

I'm not saying that all hunters are this way, or even a majority. Nor am I taking a 'holier-than-thou' stand for I have once been the same.

What I am saying is that maybe it's about time these people grow up. Maybe it's about time they grow out of the moron stage they have stagnated in for so long and, instead, join the human race.

These slobs, if I may be so bold, have taken a beautiful, wild creature and have turned the animal into a number; something run through conversation as a matter of fact. They have mutilated the honor of the game for only the self-satisfaction of pride in competition--competition not with the quarry but with other men.

May I suggest right now that if the slobs want competition in this manner they should go beat their heads on the football field with the other jocks. There's no room for them in the field!

## DNR requires bobcat registration

A reminder was issued by the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today that hunters and trappers must register all bobcats killed in order to comply with a Wisconsin game law.

Bobcat registrations are considerably below the number of animals recorded at this time a year ago, says Arlyn Loomans, game management staff specialist for the DNR.

The registration procedure was established last year to

allow conservation officials a means of determining the relative abundance of bobcats.

The tabulation of the bobcat harvest is needed to aid wildlife managers in identifying factors affecting the bobcat and will help guarantee the survival of the animal in Wisconsin.

Failure to register a bobcat as prescribed by law could result in a high fine, said Loomans.

## Timber wolf exists in Wisconsin

by Kim Erway

"The timber wolf is not extinct in Wisconsin," said UWSP wildlife instructor Ray Anderson.

He and Richard Thiel, a senior at UWSP, have nearly completed the search that began last July and they have found evidence that a few wolves do roam the northwoods of Wisconsin.

The study financed by the U.S. Forest Service and by UWSP faculty research funds, involved broadcasting taped wolf calls into the woods of several northern counties during the "howling season" in late summer and recording the responses.

The areas studied included the northern Nicolet National Forest (Forest County), the eastern Chequamegon National Forest (Price County), the Willow Flowage

area (Oneida County) and northern Vilas and Iron Counties.

Thiel, who carried out much of the broadcasting and taping, got many coyote responses and only one wolf response, said Anderson.

In addition to the wolf call recorded in the Nicolet Forest, wolf tracks and scats (droppings) were found.

Thiel returned to the northwoods during the recent semester break to complete the study with several days of snow-tracking.

Despite the fact that in 1973 the timber wolf was declared extinct in Wisconsin, several wolf sightings have been reported during the last few years.

Although coyotes can be easily mistaken for wolves, said Anderson, many of the sightings were made by people such as trappers and

biologists who should be able to distinguish between the two species.

The timber wolf, which has been protected in Wisconsin since the 1950's, is an animal that requires a very large territory. A pack consisting of several family groups normally occupies a home range of about 125 square miles. A single wolf may travel thirty miles in a day's wanderings.

Anderson said he doubted that there is suitable range left in Wisconsin to support a wolf pack. With the possible exception of the northern Nicolet Forest, all of the state is too heavily frequented by people for the solitary species to feel at home.

Even in the Nicolet area, wolves might feel threatened by increased human activity and the growing use of snowmobiles.

The wolves found in Wisconsin are probably not permanent residents. Anderson said he believes that we share a small population of wolves with the Ottawa National Forest in Upper Michigan, just north of the Nicolet forest. This belief is supported by the fact that wolves have been tracked across the state border.

Other sightings, said Anderson, were probably "loners" from Michigan or Minnesota; "wolves possibly seeking a new range or individuals cast out from a pack."

The results of the study confirm Anderson's expectations and change the status of the timber wolf in Wisconsin from extinct to endangered.

This is important because under federal changes in the Endangered Species Act now under consideration, cooperating agencies will become eligible for funding for additional research, said Anderson. This will allow Wisconsin and Michigan to work together to prevent the final extinction of the wolves in this area, he added.

Reintroduction and establishment of a viable breeding population of wolves in Wisconsin would be possible, but not likely, said Anderson. "The prohibition of any human activity (within the wolf range) is prerequisite to the establishment of a wolf population."

Wisconsin would also have to eliminate the coyote from the hunted species list before attempting to establish such a population in the state. "As long as there is a coyote season, and people are unable to, or won't make the distinction between the two species, the wolves don't have a chance," Anderson concluded.

## No problems buying licenses

A check with county clerk offices in north central Wisconsin indicates that the public should have no difficulty in purchasing hunting and fishing licenses this year, even though Oneida County has announced a more restrictive license distribution policy for retail sales outlets.

Oneida County Clerk Dorothy Neal stated that 17 retailers have a supply of licenses from her office at the present time. During the tourist season, approximately 60 Oneida County outlets have handled licenses in the past and are expected to continue the service this summer.

In addition, all Department of Natural Resources (DNR) field offices handle the full line of licenses.

Douglas Poole of the DNR Licensing Section said that a large number of Oneida

County businesses were applying directly to Madison for nonresident license supplies in order to get the more costly licenses on a 30-day credit basis. The applications are accepted when the retailer supplies the DNR with three credit references and a fee to cover insurance bond costs.

Poole noted that license dealers in Milwaukee County have used this system for many years and it has worked well. He added that license retailers are prohibited by law from obtaining resident licenses from his office, but instead must get them from their local county clerk.

The nine other north central Wisconsin counties with no significant changes in license outlets include Adams, Forest, Juneau, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Portage, Vilas and Wood.

## CNR holds symposium for women

On Friday, Feb. 7, the College of Natural Resources (CNR) will host a symposium entitled "Career Opportunities for Women in Natural Resources."

The symposium, to be run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., will offer a variety of speakers on the subject. A summary

panel and audience participation will conclude the program.

The symposium will be held in room 112 of the CNR building. The public and all interested students are invited to attend.

For more information contact Daniel Trainer, dean of the DNR.

## Student supports Pointer coverage

### Open letter.

In the letter to the editor Elaine Donaldson claimed the Pointer was negligent in printing 'fine investigative articles'.

What do you mean by investigative? Are you looking for an undiscovered Watergate ala Washington Post?

Or perhaps a DNR-type corrupt practices uncovering as done by the Milwaukee Sentinel?

I don't suppose you are, but then your only example was a lack of coverage on the highly newsworthy occupation of the Alexian novitiate, as opposed to and I know you only intended it as an example, the article on the Point brewery.

I don't think you're asking anyone on the Pointer staff to infiltrate the abbey to get the inside story, but in regard to the whole affair, what could the Pointer possibly print that would not be sheer repetition of what local and national news services have been reporting for weeks now?

Anyone who is the least bit interested, as the Menomonee Indian students you mentioned, might very well be, has already been inundated with all the available information through other media sources.

A statement of opinion by concerned parties on campus would be suitable material for a university newspaper, however, I don't think you can

fairly expect the Pointer to 'investigate' and come up with any new information in regard to this particular news item.

As for the article on the Point brewery, it was fairly informative, and besides, someone has to make them feel wanted.

All in all, I think the Pointer does an excellent job investigating and reporting the issues which are of primary importance to us as students; which I feel should be its main concern.

In your letter you also stated that the letters to the editor were usually the best written articles in the paper; agreed.

Michael Schwalbe  
423 Knutzen

## Gesell name upheld

### To the editor.

There has been a little discussion recently on the appropriateness of continuing to use the Gesell name on a building now housing the Communication Department.

Arnold Gesell was an 1899 graduate of this institution and went on to become internationally acclaimed for his research in child development and child psychology. For many years he served on the faculty at Yale.

Therefore, it was a marvelous move on the part of UWSP in 1971 to name what had been the old Campus Laboratory School in honor of such a distinguished alumnus.

Until last summer we had a Gesell Institute for the Study of Early Childhood in its own building. Even though the programs have been drastically cut back, we still offer limited opportunities for

preschoolers under the Gesell Institute name in the College of Professional Studies (COPS) building.

But that doesn't mean the communication building can't retain the Gesell name, too. In fact it would be appropriate to keep that moniker. The fact is that when he was here, Gesell was best known for his communication skills.

He was an early day editor of the Pointer and also ranked as one of the top collegiate debaters and orators in the Midwest in the late 1890's. He brought honor to the Stevens Point Normal School for winning an interstate oratorical contest.

Moreover, his father was an outstanding photographer in Alma, Buffalo County, for many years.

Sincerely,  
John Anderson  
Office of News and Publications

## OPINION UWSP POINTER

## Student praises center system

### To the editor.

Recently there has been an increasing amount of attention being focused on cutting costs in the UW budget and specifically in the Center System.

As a former student of one of these two year campuses, Richland Center, I would like to say a few words in support of the Center System.

Since there are several Center System campuses strategically located about the state, it is possible for almost anyone to attend classes while residing at home.

This enables hundreds of students to keep part time jobs held since high school, while at the same time enjoying a high quality, low-cost education. A large percentage of these students would not be able to further their education if it required them to leave home and their jobs.

This same scattered distribution allows many senior citizens to attend college. The UW Richland Center has a higher senior citizen percentage of the student body than any other university in Wisconsin.

After all the hardships the past generations have struggled through in an attempt to provide us with a better future, it is the least we can do to share the benefits with them.

Perhaps the greatest advantage of the Center System is the high quality education it provides. Being quite small compared to the other universities, the Center campuses have many advantages. The classes tend to be smaller, allowing much more individualized instruction. The staff is not forced to become isolated from the students and really provides a feeling of caring about a student's future.

Often at larger schools, the quality of education suffers as the number of students in each class increases. The high quality of education received at the UW Richland Center is demonstrated by statistics that show the grade point average of the majority of students increases after the student has transferred to a four year college.

Before making a foolish mistake, I feel we should more carefully consider our future. The key to a high quality future for the state as well as the nation lies with the availability of high quality education. Education should be the last area considered for budget cuts.

We cannot afford to shortchange our future by reducing the availability of quality education merely because of present economic difficulties.

Pat Durst  
UWSP student



Norman by Taurus