

Percy denies ordering special audit

Unusual FTE at UW Stout

by Bob Kerksieck

For two months the State of Wisconsin Legislative Fiscal Bureau has been aware of unusual credit averages at UW Stout, according to Madison sources.

We have been aware for two months that their Full Time Equivalent (FTE) is way out of proportion to their head count, said Helene Nelson, an administrator in the legislative fiscal bureau.

The FTE is a figure used to determine how many 15 credit per semester theoretical "students" each university has.

The FTE rather than the head count (enrollment) is used when funding universities.

Students at UW Stout each averaged about 16 credits last semester (by comparison students in the rest of the UW System each averaged less than 13 credits last

semester).

With that high credit average last semester, UW Stout was the only university in the system to have an FTE higher than its headcount.

Sources within the legislature said the figures alone were clearly indicative of something wrong going on at Stout.

Officials at Stout have denied any wrongdoing.

"We have not been aware of specific individuals (at UW Stout) advocating that students take overloads," said Nelson. "It may have happened."

"I don't see any evidence of any scheme or anything to implicate anyone," said Donald Percy, senior vice president for administrative affairs in the UW.

"Stout has traditionally had more full time students than any other school," said Percy.

In the last year UW Stout

has made a 4.4 percent gain in enrollment. Meanwhile its FTE has jumped by 8 percent.

Two sources within the UW Central Administration said that because of those unusual

figures Percy has ordered a special investigation of UW Stout.

The investigation, according to the sources, is to determine whether there is

any evidence of individuals at UW Stout using unethical procedures to attain the higher FTE.

Percy said he has not ordered any special audit of UW Stout.



News Analysis
by Mari Kurszewski

In this issue. . .

-Legislative fiscal bureau administrator tells that bureau was aware of UW Stout's unproportioned FTE relative to their headcount for two months. Stout students averaged at least three credits more than other students in the UW System. Percy denies ordering special investigation of UW Stout.

- Feature Point Brewery inside.
- United Council works on tuition campaign.
- Student Government establishes Merger Implementation Committee.
- Badzinski responds to parent on tuition issue.
- Counseling Center offers special life planning groups.

Looking ahead. . .

- Administration-student organization dispute ends up in court at UW Milwaukee.
- Skiing subculture...how to, equipment and photos.

A young child is caught outside of the University Center (UC) expressing his infantile love, as he best knows how, by cuddling. Photo by Roger Barr.

Unwanted pregnancies on rise

by Harriet Pfersch

Sometimes it starts with an emotionally dulling pain, followed by hurt, denial, anger, acceptance and a painstaking decision of whether to keep an unwanted child or not.

Unwanted pregnancies are on the upsurge at UWSP, according to William Hettler of the UWSP Health Center.

From July 1973 to June 1974 a total of 217 pregnancy tests were given at the Health Center. The total number that showed positive were 67, or 31 percent of those tested.

Further statistics of first semester 1974 show a total of 117 pregnancy tests given, 44 of those were positive, or 38 percent of those tested. As of Wednesday Jan. 15, six

women had requested pregnancy tests.

The University of Colorado reported 1,000 pregnancies out of 8,000 women in October 1973.

"UWSP in comparison is lower than the national average," said Hettler. "This is due to more conservative families," said Hettler.

"The East and West coasts

are more liberal," added Hettler.

"One out of every four women that enter college has had sexual intercourse prior to college," said Hettler. "Two out of the four change their minds during college and engage in sexual intercourse," he added. Thus upon graduation, three out of four women have engaged in sexual intercourse.

Of those who were found to be pregnant at the UWSP Health Center, about 90 percent chose abortion. Of the remaining women some chose single parenthood, having the child and giving it up for adoption, or having the child and giving it to childless parents. Marriage was also a solution.

"Some men feel responsible for what has happened and feel bodily committed," said Hettler.

"Some offer money and understanding, others still feel it's the girls problem," he added.

"Women do have the ultimate responsibility to choose life or death for the child," he said.

Both parties are affected. Both parties in concern usually experience hurt, denial, anger, acceptance and then make a decision.

Hettler has written a course called "Responsible Sexuality" and teaches the course here.

"All classes should be covered," he added. "In medieval times people were married at the age of 15, today marriage is later," said Hettler. "Our value systems tell us don't do that until you're married, so what do you do in the meantime?" he said.

"In Sweden the women provide condoms," said Hettler. "There's no excuse for letting someone get pregnant," he said.

The repeal of the distribution of birth control devices will hopefully help the number of unwanted pregnancies.

"Pregnancies can be avoided through an appropriate way to educate students, both females and males," Hettler said. "Nobody should be afraid to ask for contraceptives," he added.

A repeal of the Wisconsin law prohibiting the distribution of birth control devices to unmarried persons was passed recently.

"Up until recently this law was discriminatory," said Hettler. "It meant that people who never married couldn't have sex," he added.

"That was not a separation of church and state," said Hettler. "The law should encompass all beliefs and yet respect all people," he said.



Counseling Center offers life improvement groups

Where will you be in 1980? Are you trusting to luck or are you actively planning and working toward a goal?

If you're thinking about your future, the Counseling Center in Nelson Hall might be able to help you. Life planning groups, will be starting early this semester and will concentrate on three areas: career planning, personal growth and sensitivity and couples.

Career Planning groups will meet three weeks for a total of three class periods.

Students in these groups will take an interest inventory and discuss its

results, study personalities and life styles related to different types of careers, and begin formulation of their own career game plans.

Personal Growth and Sensitivity groups will focus on self-actualization and improvement of interpersonal communication. Emphasis will be on working toward open, honest, trusting relationships, ability to send and receive communication effectively and developing insights about oneself.

The groups will run approximately eight weeks, meeting one and one-half hours per week. Students expressing interest in these

groups will be asked to talk with a counselor about goals for joining the group.

The Couples Groups will also meet for approximately eight weeks, one and one-half hours per week.

These groups will focus on development of the couples' abilities to 'fight' constructively, set reciprocal goals, make mutual decisions, deal with freedom vs. control, settle the 'power' issue.

If you're interested in joining one or more of these groups, call or stop at the Counseling Center. The Counseling Center is located in room 014 Nelson Hall, Extension 3553.

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POINTER

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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, 23, 28, 30, Feb. 4, 11, 13, 18, 20, 25, 27, March 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, April 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 24, 29, May 1 and 6.

2) All material submitted to the Pointer must have the name, address and phone number of someone to contact for verification, 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 wishing to place an advertisement in the Pointer must be no longer than 250 words and be signed with the name of the writer.

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.

Student wages increased

by Jayne L. Hubacher

Through recommendation of the Administrative Council (AC) of UWSP, students employed under the regular and work study programs will now receive an increase in the hourly rate of pay.

Those students who are now being paid \$1.90 per hour or less will now receive \$2 per hour. Students who receive

\$1.95 or more will be awarded a 10 cent raise per hour.

The recommendation by the AC to meet the Minimum Federal Wage Laws went into effect Jan. 5 and the increase will be reflected in the checks dated Jan. 31.

Helen Sigmund, student employment coordinator in the Student Financial Aids Office, said the increase was enacted both to comply with

the Federal Minimum Wage Law as well as out of consideration for the inflated costs of living which students face.

The institution could have and did pay students 85 percent of the minimum wage and that was legal.

The Committee on Financial Aids Policy and Procedure (CFAPP)

wrestled with the questions of meeting both student and institutional needs. From the students' standpoint, the question was whether it was more equitable to hire more students at a lesser rate of pay or fewer students at a higher hourly rate.

Whether the departments could pay the bill and still have sufficient student employees to meet their needs was the other question, said Sigmund.

which was adopted. Sigmund said she felt the plan devised was as fair to both students and departments as possible and certainly should have been done.

Sigmund said that students employed under the work study program have two basic options. They may work fewer hours to earn the same amount of money in a given week or work the same amount of time to earn their money faster, she said.

The CFAPP, chaired by William Johnson, assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science recommended to the AC a compromise plan

Students employed as desk workers in the residence halls will not be affected by the hourly increase because of sustaining funds.

Student Senate meets

Udike submits new extension proposal

by Harriet Pfersch

A statewide tuition campaign has been formulated through the efforts of United Council and Student Government.

Concentration rests on the importance of public access to higher education and to promote the plight of the educational system.

Public awareness and information is the key goal according to Jon Nybakke, United Council director and Media Relations coordinator.

Radio, Television and the print medias throughout the state will be utilized. A fund raising campaign to raise \$25,000 for this drive is currently being put into action.

In other senate discussion, a new proposal on the Michigan Avenue extension was submitted by Lyle Udike, president of Student Government.

Udike's newly proposed extension was endorsed by the UWSP Environmental Council and Student Senate. An estimated \$200,000-\$250,000 could be saved if accepted publically.

A public hearing on the Michigan Avenue extension will be held at 1:30 p.m., Jan. 24 in the Wisconsin Room University Center (UC).

Wojciechowski was selected to preside on the Publications Board, which screens applicants for the editorship of the Pointer. Udike also serves as a member of that board.

The UW Board of Regents accepted a pay hike proposal affecting minimum wages to \$2 for students.

Those not affected are students working at Residence Halls. Reasons were given that special skills were not needed, therefore the \$2 minimum wasn't accepted for these students.

Tuition campaign is UC's priority

by Jayne L. Hubacher

United Council's (UC) main project this semester will be a tuition campaign, said Jon Nybakke, the newly elected UC director.

The UC is a recognized state lobbying organization. its purpose is to lobby for any interest a student may have pertaining to anything, said Nybakke.

The members of UC consist of presidents, directors, officials such as a student controller and other members from Student Governments within the UW System, with the exception of Whitewater, Parkside and Green Bay.

The tuition campaign will be a state wide campaign. The media will be used by UC to make everyone aware of this tuition proposal.

Nybakke is a representative for the Public Relations Committee (PRC) that is fighting the tuition proposal.

He has contacted 25 radio stations, written three editorials for newspapers and had them published. He is in the process of contacting people in cities with a population of 15,000 or more to stimulate concern in the proposed tuition hike.

"I will be talking to high school student councils about the proposed raise in tuition as these are going to be the people affected," said Nybakke.

A fund raising campaign will be discussed for approval by the board of directors on Feb. 30. If the campaign is okayed, and a goal of \$25,000 is met, the money will buy advertisement so that the tuition proposal will be made aware of, said Nybakke.

I feel UC is the strongest influential governmental organization on the campus, said Nybakke.

The next UC meeting will be in Madison, Wis., on Jan. 31, and Feb. 1.

UWSP cadet becomes lieutenant



Roy Plana who served one year as commander of the Army ROTC Cadet Unit at UWSP has been commissioned a second lieutenant and began active duty at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida.

His mother, Mrs. Richard Plana of Hawkins pinned his officer bars on his uniform at a recent commissioning ceremony at UWSP

where he completed a bachelor's degree in December. Plana's father is a retired sergeant major.

During his time as a cadet, Plana received numerous awards.

After spending some time at Homestead, Plana will attend Officer Basic Course and Improved HAWK Missile Course at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Student Assembly discusses tuition hike

UC may begin campaign next month

by Albert Stanek

A concentrated plan to inform Wisconsin of the plight of it's educational system may begin next month if the United Council of Student Governments gives final approval.

The plan, which originated in Stevens Point, has a very good chance of being adopted according to John Nybakke, United Council director at UWSP.

Nybakke told the Student

Assembly Sunday that a state-wide campaign of radio, television and newspaper ads may start as early as next month. Billboards, buttons and possible appearances on national television could follow if money can be raised, said Nybakke.

"Public access to education is in danger," said Nybakke. "People who have paid taxes all their lives are not going to be able to send their kids to school if tuition is allowed to increase along with the cost of education."

The move to gain support for stabilization of tuition has already begun according to Nybakke. Every public school in Wisconsin and every government in cities with populations of over 15,000 has been contacted.

"We told them we would be glad to have someone explain the situation if they're interested," said Nybakke.

An appearance on Wausau television this weekend by Lyle Udike and one in Green Bay last month by Barb Steivater supported tuition stabilization.

Noncredit courses offered

Photography, astrology and seamanship are just a few of the subjects which can be pursued in one of the noncredit evening courses offered this semester at UWSP.

Six offerings have been scheduled by the UWSP Office of Extended Services with classes meeting one evening a week for periods up to eight weeks.

Area residents interested in learning how to take better photographs can sign up for a course in aesthetic photography to be taught by T. K. Chang from 7-8:30 p.m. for six Wednesday evenings beginning Feb. 5.

Chang, who has received numerous awards for his work that has appeared nationwide, plans to use his own photographs and slides to explore the principles and techniques of photography.

The assassination of John F. Kennedy will be the topic under discussion for four Wednesday evenings by David Wrone, a UWSP history professor who has concerned himself with the question of a conspiracy and its cover-up for some time. The class will meet for the first time from 7-9 p.m. Jan. 22.

Classes will include discussion of the evidence

put forward by critics as well as films, photos, suppressed documents and altered physical evidence.

A basic knowledge of seamanship and safety may be gained by taking a course co-sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary on seven Thursday evenings beginning at 7 p.m. March 6.

Taught by Richard H. Sharp and staff from the Coast Guard Auxiliary; the course will cover first aid, radio communication, marlin-spike seamanship, boating laws, rules of navigation and safe motorboat operation.

Those successfully completing the course will be awarded a Basic Seamanship Certificate which may provide a reduction in boat insurance.

This course also meets the new Department of Natural Resources (DNR) certificate standards for youths 12-16 years old who wish to operate a power boat in Wisconsin.

Come to Learning Involvement and the Feminine Ego (LIFE) is the title of a non-credit course meeting eight times during the semester with Barbara Farlow from the UWSP School of Education and other UWSP resource counselors and psychologists instructing.

The course is aimed at offering assistance to women seeking new directions and dimensions for themselves.

Class meeting times will be decided by those enrolling in the course.

An introductory course in astrology, taught by Peter T. Anderson, will meet for six Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. beginning Feb. 8.

The class will include the definition and history of astrology, erection of the natal horoscopes, discussion of the houses, the signs and the planets and synthesis and interpretation of the natal horoscope.

Science Fiction: An Introduction will be the topic under discussion in a class led by Richard Doxtator, a UWSP English Department professor and editor of a science fiction newsletter.

The class will meet for five Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Feb. 12, 26, March 12, 26 and April 9, and will cover various aspects of science fiction along with many suggested readings and an interview with Wisconsin author Robert Borski.

For further information contact the UWSP Extended Services in Old Main or call 346-3717.

SPBAC sets hearing dates

by Sally Dustir

Only those budgets submitted by Feb. 14 will be considered for the 1975-76 student activities budget.

The Student Programming Budget and Analysis Committee (SPBAC) agreed on budget hearing dates at its first meeting of the semester on Jan. 24.

Budget request forms were sent out Jan. 14 to the organizations that were funded this year, said Bob Badzinski, student controller and chairman of SPBAC.

Any organization that wasn't funded this year and would be requesting funds must stop in the Student

Controller's Office to pick up budget forms, said Badzinski. Budget hearing dates were voted on and set for March 7-8 and 14-15.

The committee also agreed to set the tentative date for presentation of the budget to Student Government for April 6.

A request from the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) for operational funding for posters and handouts was tabled until further information could be received.

The date and time of the next meeting will be posted in the Student Government Office.

Moore speaks on Jordan Park

The Jordan Park Archeological Site will be the topic of an illustrated program to be given at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 22 at UWSP by John Moore, an anthropologist on the faculty here.

The program will be in room 107 of the Collins Classroom Center (CCC) and is open to the public.

Moore will discuss the prehistoric occupations of Jordan Park, based upon excavations made last summer when the professor led a group of UWSP student archeologists on a dig there.

Several objects uncovered during the excavation project are believed to date from the Archaic Period, or be about 7,000 years old.

All students planning on student teaching during semester one of the 1975-76 school year must attend one of the following meetings: 11 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 30, 116 College of Professional Studies (COPS) building; 2 p.m., Friday Jan. 31, 116 COPS.

Poems and short stories can be delivered to David Engel's office, room 214 Nelson Hall, with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

UWSP News

Manuscripts are now being accepted for the UWSP Literary Magazine to be published in February.

The Arts & Crafts Center is now open at 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Monday, Thursday and Friday it is open at 4 p.m. Closing time is 10 p.m. every day.

Marines to recruit

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit UWSP on Jan. 20-22 to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers.

The Officer Selection Team will be located in the front lobby of the University Center (UC) from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. to provide information pertaining to Marine Corps Officer program.

The Marine Corps offers programs leading to a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant.

These programs are open to undergraduates as well as graduating seniors. To be eligible, students must have a 2.0 or better average, pass a

written examination, be physically qualified and have the leadership potential required of a marine officer.

Aviation officer programs are open to highly qualified students.

Woman officer programs are available to junior and senior women.

Church Announcements

The Evangelical Free Church Sunday Services; 9:30 a.m. College Class 10:30 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Bible Study YMCA Building, 1000 Division Street.



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UWSP ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT POINTER



Sound '75

New theme for WWSP FM -90

Sound '75 is the theme this semester for WWSP-FM-90, the UWSP radio station.

Some of the holdovers from the past semester include Two-Way Radio, Roundtable and Perspective Living with William Hettler, physician, from the University Health Center. New shows will be presented such as What Do You Think?, a student opinion show, a folk show on Sunday afternoons and Earthwatch.

WWSP is adopting a new format stressing a greater dedication to the student

taste. The new format will consist of a more contemporary sound and campus news will be featured daily. Students will hear more of the type of radio that they want to hear. Trivia is again returning to UWSP.

There have also been some changes in the management at WWSP. The station manager from last semester, Tom Bedore, has retained his position; Chris Shebel, program director, Jerry Gavin, music director, Tom Chapman, news director,

Maggie Victor, public relations director, Tom Daniels, production director and Steve Gerhman, continuity.

Along with the changes at WWSP of positions, there

have been many new ideas put into action. One of these ideas is an all Beatle weekend Feb. 7, 8 and 9. There is a possibility of having features for certain weekends once a month.

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CORRECTION: Student Assemblyperson Marty Boman is a senior in soil science, not a sophomore in forestry as stated on page eight of the Jan. 16, 1975 Pointer.
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Student Government forms special committee

by Shelley Hosen
With merger implementation some problems arose. The Merger Implementation Committee, a special committee was established by Student Government.

It was a temporary committee established to solve some problems of merger, said Lyle Updike, president of Student Government.

The committee has set up three policy boards that have been approved by Student Government, said Updike.

These three policy boards are: the University Center Policy Board, the Health Center Policy Board and the Housing Policy Board.

The committee also reviewed the Financial Aids Board and have added one student to it, said Updike. This was also approved by Student Government, he added.

Primary responsibility in these areas of student life will be going to the designated boards, said Updike.

The new policy boards are

just being established and have no members as of yet, said Updike.

There is no distinct new business coming up. But when it does, it will be handled in each area, said Updike.

Art show opens

The Annual UWSP Art Department Faculty Exhibition opened Monday, Jan. 13, and will continue through Feb. 1 in the Edna Carlsten Gallery of the Fine Arts Center (FAC).

Twelve art faculty are represented by 80 pieces of work in a variety of two and three dimensional media.

Included are Robert Boyce, Mark Brueggeman, Dan Fabiano, Gail Fountain, Colleen Garvey, Gary Hagen, Wayne Halverson, Norman Keats, Herbert Sandmann, Richard Schneider, David Smith and Tim Volk.

Look out for the bull!

Pop open a cold can first chance you get. Take a taste of the bold one.

Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.
© 1974 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and the world.

'Point Special' carries on tradition

by Rick Cigel

Located at the corner of Beer and Water Streets, the Stevens Point Brewery carries on with its century-old tradition of providing local citizens with the local brew. Even though the past thirty years have seen the demise of 81 breweries in Wisconsin, the Point Brewery continues to produce beer at capacity. Its reported 1973 output was 35,000 barrels.

The Point Brewery is the smallest of the eight breweries in the state in terms of production. Wisconsin's leaders are the nation's No. two brewery, the Joseph Schlitz Breweries; the nation's No. three, the Pabst Brewing Co.; the nation's No. five producer, the Miller Brewing Co. and the G. Heileman Brewery Co., is the nation's ninth largest. The total production of these four firms during 1973 was 45,826,000 barrels.

Originated in 1857, where records indicate it was run as Ruder and Wahlte, the Point Brewery continues to thrive. Despite economic pressure, a lack of mass advertising and stiff competition from the big breweries, the bottlers of 'Point Special Beer' (alias 'Blue Bullet') have been able to increase their production from a five-year average of 35,000 to 49,000 barrels of beer per year to a little over 49,000 barrels this year.

Part of the recent 20 percent increase in sales of the 'Blue Bullet', can be attributed to Mike Royko, secretary and assistant general manager of the brewery.

Royko, a nationally syndicated columnist, held a beer-tasting session in July 1973. The tasters ranked unmarked glasses of beer on a scale from one (barely drinkable) to five points (great). Out of 22 foreign and domestic beers, Point Special was ranked the second best beer in the world, with a total of 43 of a possible 55 points. The No. one beer, Wurzbürger from Germany, barely edged out Point for that position with 46.5 points.

The effect of the taste test was that Royko "made people aware of a small brewery and that it can make a good product... it doesn't have to be big to be good," Shibilski said.

Inflation affects brewery

Recent price increases in raw materials have made the brewing industry consider rising the price of beer, Shibilski noted. During the two and one-half years he has been with the brewery, the price of barley malt has risen from \$1.77 per bushel to \$5.50 per bushel. Nearly one bushel of barley malt is used for each barrel of beer brewed. That is one of the major reasons for increased beer prices, Shibilski said.

Not only does the Point Brewery have to contend with higher prices for raw materials, but are faced with higher labor costs than the four giant breweries in the state. Each worker at the Point Brewery can produce around 1,200 barrels of beer per year while his counterpart at a large plant can produce 12,000 barrels per year, Shibilski said. This makes Point's labor costs ten times higher, he noted.

How does the brewery manage to survive? "In order for your small brewery to stay in business today," Shibilski explained, "it has to be owned by a small family that is really interested and that wants to put in time and effort into the brewery."

Shibilski's father, Felix (Phil) Shibilski, is the president and general manager of the brewery. After Prohibition, Shibilski said his father helped build the brewery up. After starting as a deliveryman and office worker, the senior Shibilski moved up to managing the brewery. He is now completing his forty-third year with the company. Consistency, cleanliness

count. The brewing process is very precise, Shibilski said. The flavor in beer is comprised mostly of barley malt, corn grits and yeast, he said. Consistency is brewed for in the brewing process because any variation in temperature, quantity or quality of ingredients, or cooking time will change the flavor of the beer, Shibilski explained.

This consistency, or quality as Shibilski deems it, must be maintained by a small brewery to a greater extent than the larger ones, he said. Brewing beer is a cooking process, and if a small brewery does not maintain a consistency of 100 bushels, the brewery could be ruined, Shibilski said. In comparison, he finds that people will generally drink a small degree of inconsistency in a larger brewery because its mass advertising keeps people's attention in that product.

One of the most important duties of the brewery worker is to maintain cleanliness in the plant, Shibilski said. "About 80 percent of our time is spent in the brewery cleaning and making sure that there is no dirt or bacteria that would affect our product," he added.

Even though cleanliness and equipment maintenance is "the biggest factor involved" in quality brewing, Shibilski also relies on a brewmaster to provide proper supervision. Ed Kurz has been "instrumental in making sure the brewery is run properly" during his 35 years at the brewery, according to Shibilski.

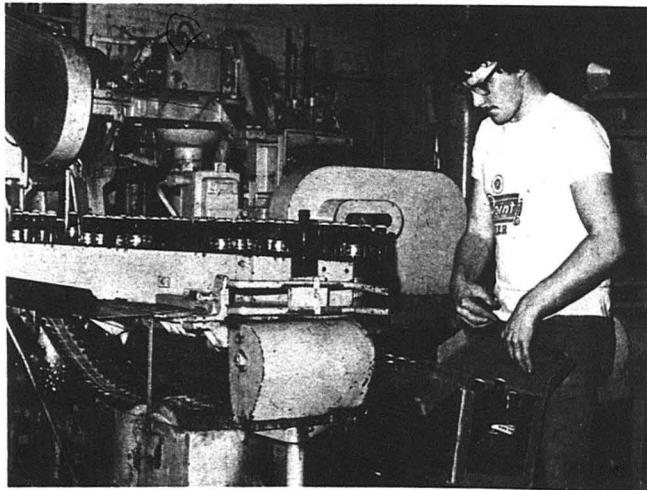
Kurz supervises the brewing process. That entire procedure takes 35 to 40 days. The first day is used to mix the ingredients and boil the beer. It is then cooled and put into the fermenting tanks for a week or eight days. Next, the beer is put in aging tanks where it stays for three to four weeks, depending on how the beer is settling out and getting clarity. The beer is then placed in polishing tanks for a week, where the brew is filtered and brought to proper carbonation levels. After this stage, it is ready to be put into kegs, bottles and cans.

Point offers only quality

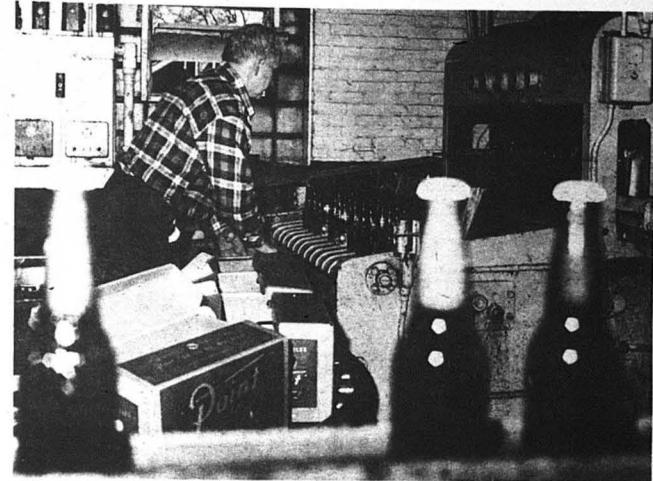
Even though the brewery's sales have increased, Shibilski sees no plans of significantly increasing production or distribution. Currently, the brewery has a direct distribution of about 30 miles and has distributorships outside that range which reach about 75 miles from Stevens Point.



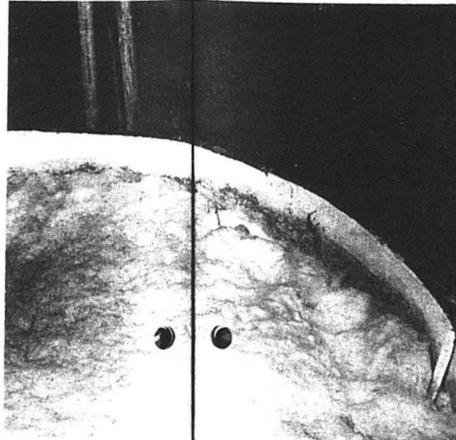
Brewmaster Ed Kurz keeps a constant check of the temperature of beer in the fermenting tanks. Photo by Rick Cigel.



Bottles of beer are still put in cases by hand at the Point Brewery. Photo by Rick Cigel.



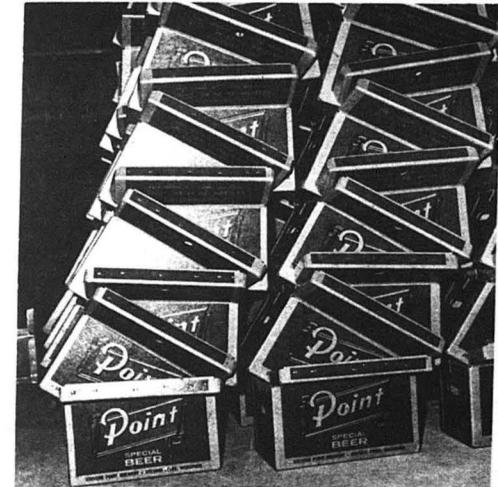
Empty bottles are sanitized by the bottle washing machine in the background. Photo by Rick Cigel.



This inside look at a fermenting tank shows foam produced through the fermenting process. Photo by Rick Cigel.

The Point Brewery cannot compete on the advertising and production levels with the large breweries, Shibilski said, so "the only thing a small, local brewery can offer is a good product and good service to the people." He attributed the success of the brewery to the quality of the beer, a reasonable price and the loyalty of the local citizen.

SPECIAL FEATURE
POINT



Empty cases are stacked in a storage room. Photo by Rick Cigel.

SPORTS UWSP POINTER

Titan battle looms for Pointers

by Jim Habeck

What do the Oshkosh Titans and Stevens Point cagers have in common that no one else cares to share?

Both lost away games to Stout and Eau Claire last weekend, and neither looked promising in defeat.

Tonight, the teams will meet in what should be an even battle. Varsity action begins at 8 p.m. in Quandt Gym, with the junior varsity team playing at 5:45 p.m.

Last year the squads split, Stevens Point taking the home opener 67-62, then dropping the visiting contest, 73-69.

Oshkosh slipped to a 6-6 record following the weekend's outcome, while the Pointers slumped to a dismal 3-11 mark.

The Titans, who prefer a run and gun offense, are likely to attempt outrunning

the Pointers.

Mike DeBakker, who poured in 30 points against Platteville, and junior forward, Charley White, are likely to account for much of the Titans' point production.

The Pointers will probably look to guards Cal Kuphall, Paul Woita and Larry Stemo, along with forward Mike McDaniels, a recent addition, to provide the largest share of scoring.

The Pointers, according to Coach Krueger, will attempt to slow the Titans' running game and take away an opportunity at a second shot.

To do that, the Pointer forecourt men will have to contend with Titan center Greg Holman, the conference's leading rebounder last season. Stevens Point must also cut down on offensive turnovers, thus giving the Titans fewer opportunities to set up their running game.



Cliff Gregory (4) fires a shot past St. Norbert's goalie during Saturday's 13-1 Pointer victory. Photo by Rick Cigel.

Team disappoints coach, destroys opposition

by Jim Habeck

Sorry coach.

After last Thursday's 4-3 hockey win over Stout, Coach Rich Blanche said he preferred a 4-3 cliffhanger anytime to a 9-0 runaway.

He forgot to tell his team. Following Saturday's 13-1 romp over St. Norberts, the Pointers demolished a frustrated LaCrosse squad 17-1.



Dave Veitch

Seven minutes later, he reentered, with the Pointers leading 9-0.



Tim Ryan

So the Pointers raised their season record to 5-5 while outscoring their weekend opposition 30-2.

The LaCrosse goal came in the third period Sunday, on a breakaway play that saw three LaCrosse players facing the Pointers' virtually untested goalie, Paul Kapala.

The score was one of only nine LaCrosse shots on goal, while the Pointers aimed 87 shots at the overworked LaCrosse goalies.

Chris Garlesco and Robin Becker led Pointer scoring with three goals, while teammates Ray Berendson, Paul Scott and Kent Karner all chipped in two apiece. Ten Pointers scored in the rout.

Kapala, who did not face a single shot on goal the first period, was pulled in the second period with the score 6-0, leaving an open net.

Blanche's crew sandwiched seven goals around the sole LaCrosse score in the third



Dave Carter

period. The Pointers host Stout at the Icedrome twice this weekend. Friday's game will start at 8 p.m., with Saturday's contest beginning at 2 p.m.

So that we may better serve the campus community, THE UNIVERSITY STORE, University Center will be open these additional hours for the remainder of the semester.

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Blue Devils, Blu Golds create blue Pointer squad

by Jim Habeck

Friday night, the Pointers lost an 83-75 decision at Stout, then dropped a 77-66 contest the following night at Eau Claire.



Larry Stemo

"We just can't seem to play a complete game," said Coach Bob Krueger. "Friday we shot over 50



Mike McDaniels

percent, but the turnovers killed us. Then, against Eau Claire, we cut our turnovers down to 13, but shot only 42 percent."

The Pointers' man to man defense was unable to contain the Stout offense, according to Krueger, and was forced into a zone.

Behind by as many as 14 points in the second half, the Pointers were unable to cut the Blue Devil lead to less than eight, the losing margin.

Larry Stemo, Mike McDaniels and Cal Kuphall finished with double scoring figures for the Pointers, notching 13, 11 and 10 points respectively.

Saturday the Pointers fared no better with the conference leading Blu Golds, who now own a 6-0 league mark, and are 12-2 overall.

"We had a couple lapses in the first and second half where Eau Claire held us scoreless while keeping their momentum," said Krueger.

The Pointers' defense, according to Krueger, was lacking.

"We've got to play tougher defense," said Krueger. "We gave up too many shots."

Intramural basketball highlighted

by Rob Schallcock

Because the Pointer is switching to a twice a week format the intramural basketball season will be covered as follows.

Every Tuesday the scores of the previous week's games will be published. On Thursday the Pointer will highlight certain hall and off campus teams.

Since it is hard to predict what teams will be outstanding this year as the season begins, the Pointer will review last year's best teams.

As the season progresses we will highlight the current crop of superstars and teams. The first will be Black Student Coalition.

Aces in the crowd



Buffy Abdul-Burke was the first hoopster to don goggles. Burke: It started at Boylan Central Catholic in Rockford (Ill.) when I had Phy. Ed. between woodwork and welding plus chemistry after practice.



Roundy Kluetz, a 5-8 guard from Wausau, played five years of intramurals with the Vets before scoring his first basket on a lay-up. Kluetz: It wouldn't have been possible without flunking Math 1 back in '68.

Photos by Bev Clayton



Win one of three meets

Florida camp aids swimmers

by Steven Schultz

On Dec. 7 the UWSP Swimming and Diving Team placed first in the Ripon Relays at Ripon College.

In the eight team meet, UWSP had several outstanding performers.

Among them were; Rusty Jensen, Matt Ryan, Mike Slagle and Tom McMahon. These four were named as "Dogfish of the Week" in recognition of their performances.

Following finals week the team went to Florida. "We worked out twice a day. The first week we were there we were working out from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30-5:30 p.m.," said Coach Lynn "Red" Blair.

"The second week we went from 7:30-9 a.m., and again at noon. We went from 7,000-8,000 meters (roughly 4 and one-half miles) a day, and got in a good workout. In fact it was the best we've had this year," Blair said.

In actual competition UWSP placed third in the

East-West meet. Jeff Hill placed 5th in the 200 breaststroke. Slagle finished eighth in the 400 freestyle and Pat McCabe placed tenth in the 200 meter Individual Medley.

On Jan. 10 the Pointers lost to Northern Illinois University, at Dekalb, 62-51.

Named as "Dogfish of the Meet" were; Greg Edwards, who set a school record in the 100 meter backstroke; Ryan, who unofficially broke the school record in the 100 meter fly and Scott Schrage, whose time in the 200 meter freestyle was his best of the season.

The next day UWSP dropped a meet to Rockford College, Rockford, Ill. 63-50.

Dogfish for this meet were; Slagle, whose time of 10:39.0 in the 1,000 freestyle broke the old pool record; Dick Jesse, who made his best time ever in the 500 freestyle and J. P. Hill, who turned in his best time of the season in the 200 meter Individual

Medley.

"We've got Jim McWherter from Arlington Heights, Ill., who is a butterflyer and when he gets in shape he's going to help us," said Blair.

Other additions include Dennis Nickelbine and Edwards.

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**TIME: 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 23rd
PLACE: Room 321 Gesell**

If you are not able to attend, please contact CTV, Room 122 Gesell or phone 346-3068.

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Interior to study status of two species

Pine marten returns to Wisconsin

by Joel C. Guenther

The United States Department of Interior has proposed studies of the status of both the eastern timber wolf in Minnesota and the grizzly bear.

The state of Minnesota has asked Interior to remove the wolf in the Minnesota range from the list of endangered species. The state cited wolf habitat conditions, population, health and disease and existing legal and regulatory mechanisms in Minnesota as evidence of a healthy wolf environment.

Under the 1973 Endangered Species Act, the Secretary of Interior is required to make a study of a species' status if a petitioner presents evidence

to warrant such a review.

If the wolf in Minnesota is found to still be endangered it would continue to receive complete federal protection.

If the wolf is found to be threatened and is listed as such, specific tailored regulations would be instituted by Interior.

If the wolf is found to be neither endangered or threatened it would be regulated solely by Minnesota.

The grizzly bear has been proposed for listing as a "threatened species" in the lower 48 states by Interior.

This proposed rulemaking would allow federal

jurisdiction in three areas specifically the Selway-Bitterroot area, the Yellowstone area, the Bob Marshall area and to the rest of the lower 48 states.

The proposal would allow the taking of grizzlies in Selway-Bitterroot only when they pose a threat to human beings. In Yellowstone and the rest of the lower 48 states, the bears could be taken when they pose a serious threat to humans or lawfully present livestock. In the Bob Marshall area the number of bears taken would be strictly controlled by the state.

Presently, the grizzly is not considered either endangered or threatened.

An attempt will be made this winter to reintroduce the pine marten into northern Wisconsin with live animals trapped in Ontario, Canada.

One hundred pine marten will be live trapped in the Mawa area by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources in a three-way cooperative effort with the U.S. Forest Service and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The pine marten, native to Wisconsin, disappeared when fire, logging and agricultural expansion in the original forests made the habitat unsuitable to its needs. Mature northern forests with mixed hardwoods and conifers provide the most suitable habitat for the marten, and this currently exists in northern Wisconsin.

The animal disappeared from state trapping records in 1925 when the last marten

was shipped out of Maple in Douglas County.

The pine marten is a member of the weasel family and is larger than the mink but smaller than the fisher. It has thick yellow-brown fur shading and black on the tail and legs. It has buff on the throat and chest.

The body is long and slender with short legs, large feet and a bushy tail. It feeds on small animals such as rabbits and mice.

Five pine marten were previously introduced in 1953 on Stockton island, part of the Apostle island group. This transplant proved successful so Interior and the DNR believe marten can now be successfully reestablished in northern Forest County.

The pine marten stocking will be carried out on a 59,000 acre portion of the Pine River furber area in the Nicolet National Forest. No dry land trapping is allowed in the area.



DNR offers publication

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has published more than 200 separate publications.

Publications are available

in areas of fish management and biology, forestry, game management and wildlife, recreation, water pollution and a miscellaneous category.

The pamphlets are available without charge from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Box 450, Madison, Wis.

JANUARY 1975

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
		<p>21 DAY AT THE RACES</p> <p>Univ. Film Society Movie, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Basketball, Oshkosh, 8 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Semester in the Far East Exhibit thru 2/10 (LRC)</p> <p>Dance Film, THE BODY AS AN INSTRUMENT, 4 & 4:45 p.m. (A206 FA)</p> <p>UAB Coffeehouse, BRENNAN CORSMELL, 9-11 p.m. (CH-UC)</p> <p>UAB Video Tape Pres., HOWDY DOODY/FORT BRAGG FOLLIES, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (CH-UC)</p>	<p>22</p> <p>Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>Alpha Sigma Alpha Banquet, 6:30-8 p.m. (Alpha Hall)</p> <p>Wrestling, Madison JV, 7:30 p.m. (H)</p>	<p>23</p> <p>UAB Movie, "The Third Who Came to Dinner", 7:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>UAB Special Events Presents-CROSSFIRE, 9-12:30 p.m. (AC)</p>	<p>24</p> <p>UAB Movie, "The Third Who Came to Dinner", 7:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Hockey, UW-Stout, 8 p.m. (H)</p> <p>UAB Coffeehouse, MIKE SULLIVAN, 9-12M (CH-UC)</p>	<p>25</p> <p>Swimming, Stout Superior Whitewater, 11 a.m. (H)</p> <p>Hockey, UW-Stout, 8 p.m. (H)</p> <p>UAB Film, CHAPLIN REVUE, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)</p> <p>UAB Coffeehouse, JOHN & SUE DESSERT, 9-12M (CH-UC)</p>	
						FEB.	
<p>26</p> <p>Duo Junior Recital, Donna Gutter, Soprano/Diora Sotomak, Flute, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>UAB Film, CHAPLIN REVUE, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Alpha Phi Omega Formal Banquet, 8 p.m.</p>	<p>28</p> <p>Swimming, Oshkosh-Wisconsin State, 4 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Univ. Film Society Movie, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Wrestling, Madison St. Col. Inv., 7:30 p.m. (H)</p> <p>St. Pl. Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>HITLER, LAST 10 DAYS</p> <p>Dance Film, MOTION, 4 & 4:45 p.m. (A206 FA)</p> <p>UAB Video Tape Pres., INTERVIEW WITH HARLAN ELLISON, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (CH-UC)</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>PAPA Club Inertias Volleyball, 6-10 p.m. (BG)</p> <p>UAB Movie, "Dancer 247", 7:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Basketball, Platteville, 8 p.m. (H)</p>	<p>30</p> <p>UAB-Movie-Dancer-247, 7:30 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Alpha Phi Omega Informal Ruch, 8 p.m.</p> <p>UAB Film, ROMEO & JULIET, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)</p>	<p>31</p> <p>Wrestling, Mich. Tech, 4 p.m. (H)</p> <p>UAB-Movie-Dancer-247, 7:30 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>1</p> <p>Swimming, River Falls, 1:30 p.m. (H)</p> <p>UAB Film, CITY LIGHTS, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)</p>	
<p>2</p> <p>Hockey, Madison Vn-Tech, 7 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Art & Lecture: Misha Dichter, Piano, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>UAB Film, CITY LIGHTS, 7:30 p.m. (PBR-UC)</p> <p>Planetarium Series, THE EXPLODING CRAB, 3 p.m. (Sci. B.)</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Senior Voice Recital, Sherrie VanWyk, 8 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>UAB Mini-Course, Basic Photography, 7-10 p.m. (UC)</p>	<p>4</p> <p>UCM Pro-Marriage Seminar, 7 p.m. (PCL)</p> <p>Univ. Film Society Movie, 7 & 9:15 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Wrestling, Whitewater, 7:30 p.m. (H)</p> <p>Art & Lecture: Israel Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m. (QG)</p> <p>THE POINT & KAMA SUTRA RIDES AGAIN</p> <p>Dance Film, SPACE, 4 & 4:45 p.m. (A205 FA)</p> <p>UAB Video Tape Pres., FUTURE SHOCK, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (CH-UC)</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Student Recital, 4 p.m. (MH)</p> <p>Faculty Chorus Recital, David Abrams, 8 p.m. (MH)</p>	<p>6</p> <p>UAB Movie, "Dancer & Billie", 7 & 9 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Univ. Theatre Dance Concert, 8 p.m. (FA)</p>	<p>7</p> <p>UAB Movie, "Honeyfathers & Duck Soup", 7 p.m. (UC)</p> <p>Univ. Theatre Dance Concert, 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>Basketball, Stout, 8 p.m. (H)</p>	<p>8</p> <p>CAMPUS PREVIEW DAY, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.</p> <p>Social, Marshburn, 8:30 a.m.-12N (MH)</p> <p>Univ. Theatre Dance Concert, 8 p.m. (FA)</p> <p>Basketball, Eau Claire, 8 p.m. (H)</p> <p>UAB Film, THE KID/IDLE CLASS, 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.

Fishing season requirements told

The 1975 fishing season is just around the corner, and fishermen can look forward to fishing regulations very similar to last season.

The general 1975 Wisconsin fishing season will open Saturday, May 3 for trout, muskie, northern pike, walleye and sauger, largemouth and smallmouth bass on most inland waters.

Daily bag limits are: five trout in aggregate (increasing to ten on June 1), one muskie, five northern pike, five walleye and five bass. Size limits include: six inches for trout and 30 inches for muskies, along with special size limits on other species on specified waters.

The Lake Winnebago sturgeon spearing season will be open from Feb. 8 through March 1, with no open season on Lakes Butte des Morts, Poygan and Winneconne.

One of the few regulation changes, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is the opening of trout season in southwestern Wisconsin on January 1. The trout season in Columbia, Crawford, Grant, Iowa, LaFayette, Richland, Sauk and Vernon counties will open Jan. 1, 1975 and remain open until Sept. 30.

The daily bag limit in these eight counties is five trout daily (in aggregate) throughout the entire season, and does not increase to 10 on June 1, 1975, as in all other counties.

This extended season is an experimental season. The DNR will monitor fishing pressure in these counties in an attempt to get away from the traditional opening day mobs in May.

Other changes include: an increase in the minimum size limit for muskies in Twin Valley lake in Iowa County (located within Governor Dodge state park) to 36 inches, and opening the rough fish spearing season in Burnett, Washburn, Polk and Barron counties. The spearing season will be open in these four counties from May 17 to Nov. 1.

Regulations for taking frogs and turtles are the same as in 1974, however, they may change in future months as extended research is conducted on these species.

The 1975 fishing regulations are summarized in a new styled regulations pamphlet and along with licenses, will be available at county clerks, DNR field stations and other license outlets by Jan. 1.



Powderburns and backlashes

by Joel C. Guenther

Hunting and hunters are coming under increasing attack by many people who are termed anti-hunters. Hunters are called social rejects, savages, murderers, egotists, sexually deprived marauders and unemotional killers.

These accusations, because I'm not a psychologist, are difficult to deny. It is hard, though, for me to think of myself as such a dastardly creature. And I've thought of my hunting friends as regular citizens, not as criminals.

I will admit that at one time I took the route of the non-hunter (not to be confused with anti-hunter). At that time I thought that I would be able to grasp the same feelings shooting a camera as I would in shooting a gun. The excitement of the stalk would still be present as would the beauty of the wild and the creatures themselves.

I was wrong. When I was in the woods with a firearm, I was the hunter, the predator much as the hawk or the fox. And as with the fox, I had as much right to be there as the trees themselves. I was a 'part' of the natural order of things.

But when I was armed with but a camera, I felt differently. I was merely an observer, someone from the outside looking in as though one looks at animals in a zoo. I did not belong there because I was separate. I was no longer a 'part' of things.

I tried to get around this feeling by carrying an unloaded gun. This was a failure as I had no intention of taking a life. I was still separate.

Now I sport a loaded gun with every intention of taking the life of my prey. And if I take that life, I will feast on it.

Now, the anti-hunters can still call me names if they wish. That's their right. I would return the same if it weren't against my principles. Instead, all I'll do is pity them for the things they will never know.

Trainer receives award



Daniel Trainer, dean of the UWSP College of Natural Resources (CNR), received an award from the Wisconsin Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America for "outstanding public service in the field of education."

Trainer, a specialist on wildlife diseases, received the citation on Jan. 10 in River Falls.

In 1973 Trainer received the fourth "distinguished service award" from the International Wildlife Disease Association, an organization he once headed.

Trainer has been a dean at UWSP since 1971.

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DNR offers vacation directory

A free Wisconsin brochure is now available from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Published by the DNR's Vacation and Travel Service, the directory lists 165 cross-country ski areas. Both public and private areas are listed along with directions, facilities and description of trail lengths and terrain.

The directory is available from the DNR, Box 450, Madison, WI (53701).

The brochure also will be available from DNR information offices in Milwaukee and Chicago, and tourist information centers on the interstate system at Beloit, Kenosha and Hudson.

Pro or con-no inbetween

To the editor,

A disbelief can be experienced when people still say they cannot form an opinion regarding nuclear power (plants).

Is there anyone who hasn't in the past year had some exposure to this pertinent issue?

Area newspapers in cities (in any region) close to this question (in our case, the proposed nuclear power plant in Rudolph, Wood County) usually serve their readership quite adequately. And what isn't read in and digested from that medium has been published in state dailies, Sunday editions or magazines has been presented by television and radio or expounded from political forms and heard via lectures, public hearings and at symposiums and seminars.

If the public hasn't absorbed any knowledge or information from any of these forms of communication then it is because they choose not to do so.

This is absolutely an issue that has no neutrality, you are either for or against it, though some scientists like Edward Teller, father of the American H-bomb, would have us believe otherwise.

He makes ambiguous statements; e.g. "There is not a 'single' obstacle to massive use of nuclear reactors that cannot be overcome, although there are a 'number of real dangers connected with nuclear energy'." "There is hardly any way to make energy available which would have as little influence on the environment as a well-functioning fission reactor."

(Does a well-functioning one exist today?)

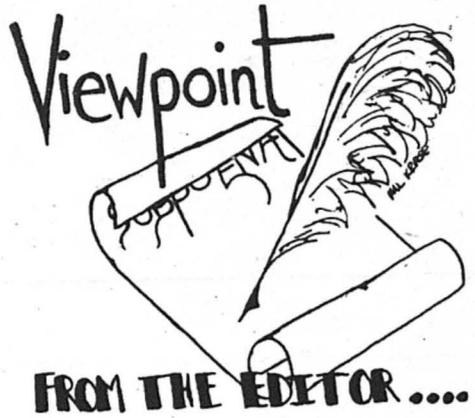
And Teller's coup-de-grace: "Radioactive by-products could cause damage if handled without appropriate care and in the event of a nuclear accident massive release of radioactive by-products stored in an operating reactor could kill or hurt thousands of people."

What kind of answer regarding nuclear power plants do those statements give you?

We don't have too much more time to wait or make a decision before the announcement of Rudolph's nuclear power plant will be made.

Reactors are ordered, a docket number is assigned, and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), in Dec. 1974, has established a public records room at UWSP for the Wood county site. An announcement usually follows shortly after this procedure.

Thank you.
Cornelia Groshek



by Bob Kerkseick

A number of UWSP students have written the governor urging him to support lower tuition.

His reply has been that increased financial aid would more directly benefit students.

All that really is a tactic to pass the buck to the federal government which distributes the bulk of the financial aid we receive.

First of all the financial aid program as presently set up discriminates against independent students and those whose parents work on farms.

It is also much more expensive, because of administrative overhead, to distribute more financial aid than it is to lower tuition.

In addition, the trend has been to cut financial aid rather than to increase it.

The governor is simply not being realistic. Write him, urging him to support us.

WRITE TO:
Honorable Patrick J. Lucey, Governor
Executive Office
State Capitol
Madison, Wisconsin 53701

OPINION UWSP POINTER

Student defends tuition cut

To the editor,

In response to the letter from Laurence J. Day, I feel a few statements are in order.

First, the letter that Day received was written in early November around the time of the governor's reelection.

During the governor's campaign and for a while after his election he was preaching a budget surplus of \$90 million for fiscal year 1976.

Since the time of the letter's conception, and the time of Day's reception, that surplus has transformed itself into a \$1 billion deficit.

Even with these startling events I still believe that a tuition reduction would not

mean a tax increase but rather a close examination of the budgeting priorities of the UW System.

The only reason I asked the parents to write the governor and the state representatives for tuition reduction was because I felt their elected officials would respond more to their needs than the bureaucracy of Central Administration.

Although I basically agree with Day that the state's fiscal problems are immense and the people of the state of Wisconsin cannot afford a tax increase in the form of higher tuition.

Instead, I ask the legislature to review the UW

budget to find the necessary money for the tuition reduction.

As I stated before our hope for public higher education is in the hands of the legislature.

Bob Badzinski
Finance Chairperson
United Council of UW Student Government

Folk dancers invite newcomers

To the editor,

"You mean square dance?" is the normal reply when someone mentions folk dance.

It is true that square dance is an American folk dance, but when someone refers to folk dance, it usually never involves square dance.

In America there has evolved a new kind of dance that is probably unique in all of the world.

Because of the diversity of America's ethnic origins, international folk dancing has arisen.

One can find groups of people all over the United States doing couple, line and circle dances from Yugoslavia, Poland, Scandinavia and many other places. In a single evening, one can dance a Krakowiak, Schuhplattler, Hambo and

Kolo without a hint of any national rivalry.

Most of these international dance groups do dances from all over Europe, however dances from the Eastern European countries are now the most popular dances done.

One reason for this is that many of these dances can be done without partners, therefore allowing single people to easily join the group.

Stevens Point can claim two such groups.

One is called the UWSP International Folk Dancers (IFD), which is a performing group on campus.

They meet at 7 p.m. on Mondays in the Dance Studio of the Phy. Ed. Building and at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center (UC).

The other group is a purely recreational group called the Community Folk Dancers.

Although it is held on campus its members are divided equally between students and townspeople.

Every other Friday starting on Jan. 24, beginning dances will be done. The group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the UC.

Interested people are encouraged to come and discover international folk dancing. On alternating Fridays advanced dancing will be done.

No partners are needed. People should feel free to come as singles and no experience is necessary.

This is merely a gathering of people who enjoy dancing and involves no obligation of any kind.

Dennis Kolinski
2416 Fourth Ave.
344-7718

Irresponsible reporting chided by Stout official

To the editor,

Because of my long association with the news media I have a strong loyalty to the student press. In spite of a disturbing, irresponsible and totally inaccurate story in the Jan. 14 edition of the Pointer relating to Stout enrollment my loyalty is unswayed.

Student reporting is a learning process. Mistakes are a part of the process. However, they should be held to a minimum. The Pointer should have checked with an official here on the accuracy of the Jan. 14 story before its publication.

Individuals responsible for reporting enrollment figures

place a great deal of value in the public trust they hold. Their integrity should not have been treated so casually by the Pointer.

Checking all possible sources involved in a story is the essence of good reporting. In this case, the Pointer failed badly by not checking the primary source.

We are past the point now where I might enter into point-by-point denial of the story. You have placed me in the position of the proverbial man who must deny that he still beats his wife. For that I am sorry.

Chuck Buelow
Director of University Relations
UW Stout