

In this issue...

- UW Milwaukee's Student Association (SA) files suit against its administration. The issue resides in who has the authority to make appointments to student life committees. SA president sees the chancellor's action as a suppression of student's rights.
- Downhill skiing can be invigorating or terror provoking...it depends on you. Feature inside.
- Eco-Tac editor clarifies publications position.
- UWSP hockey team sets new records.

Looking ahead...

- Feature on the Stevens Point Daily Journal.
- International Club holds annual dinner.



POINTER

SERIES VII, VOL. 18

UW-Stevens Point, Thursday, January 23, 1975

NO. 20

UWM officials taken to court

by Rick Cigel

The Student Association of UW Milwaukee (UWM) filed a circuit court suit against their school's administration last November.

The suit alleges that the administration had illegally appointed students to some university committees.

"The issue is who has the authority to appoint students to committees and to organize committees regarding student life," said Mike Delonay, president of the Student Association.

The state law merging the old state university system

with the UW schools gave students the right to appoint their own representatives to committees, Delonay said.

He had appointed the students who were to serve on faculty-student committees.

Werner A. Baum, chancellor at UWM, challenged these appointments and appointed his own student members, Delonay said. The committee then recognized only the chancellor's appointments, he added.

Another action which prompted the association to file the suit was the administration organizing a

segregated fee committee, Delonay said. That was the student's right, he said.

Baum said he doesn't see the issue of committee appointments as suppression of student rights.

The new merger law has not yet been defined and guidelines for implementing it have not been established, he said. Until the Regents, the legislature or the courts do so, Baum said, "the laws and regulations provide that the chancellor make the appointments."

The Student Association refused to participate on a

committee for long-range local programs for merger implementation, said Baum. He said he felt this committee will help define much of the merger bill.

Baum said that "there is no doubt" in his mind that the students will gain the right to appoint representatives. It is just a matter of properly defining the merger law.

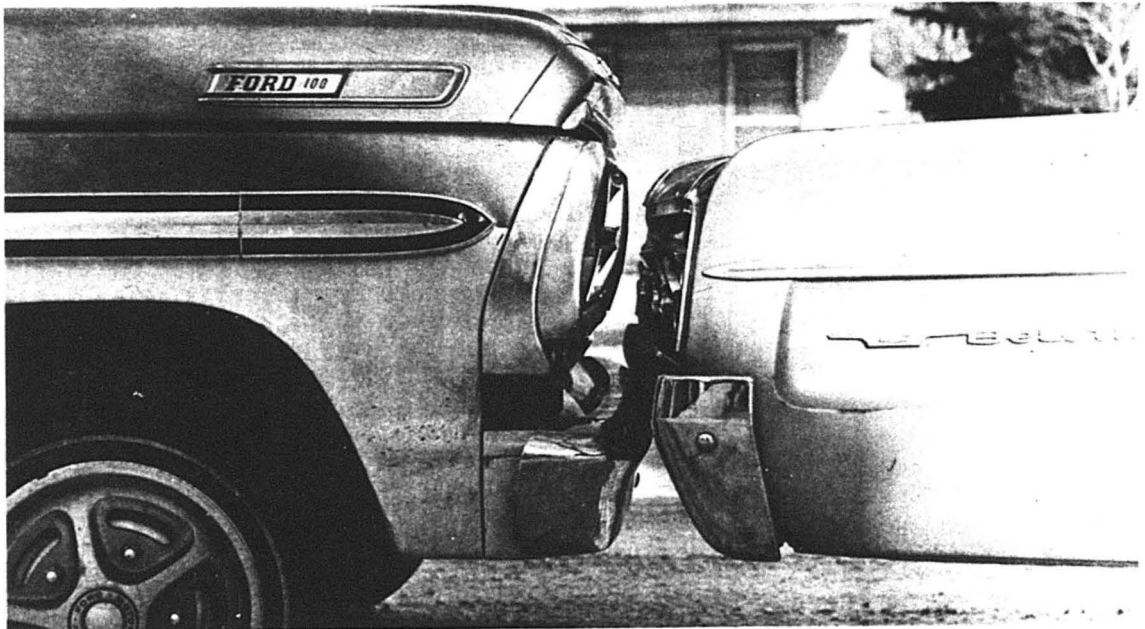
"The question is how do we go from where we are to where we are going?" he said. "Our student government took the position that they knew what the merger

law meant and they would operate only under their interpretation," he said.

The segregated fee committee was filled by a student wide election, Baum said. More groups felt they should have input into student affairs than just Student Association, he said.

"There is considerable difference of opinion on the campus as to whether all actions should reside in the hands of the Student Association," Baum said.

Delonay said he expects final court action to be concluded in at least two months.



The parking situation at UWSP is definitely tight. Photo by Rick Cigel.

Possible research center in Science building

by Kay Kurz

A cancer research center could possibly be set up at UWSP with the use of a laser which is now in the Science Building.

Myron Muckerheide, director of the research for the Wausau Research, Inc. firm which owns the laser, said the cancer research center will be set up in one of eight places. Stevens Point is included as an option.

The center would do the initial research necessary for studying how lasers could be used in the detection, curing and prevention of cancer.

Through laser use, x-rays could be created that would greatly improve the early detection of cancer, Muckerheide said. Another advantage with the laser is it enables doctors to kill cancer more selectively, he said.

Muckerheide spoke at a public program to show the new laser. The program was sponsored by the society of physics students.

Muckerheide showed slides which described the laser and

some of the research which already had been done with it.

The problem with laser research is the extent to which the machine is being studied and used as a weapon, said Muckerheide. The laser was used by the U.S. as a weapon in Vietnam. The USSR is also studying this aspect of the laser, as well as many other nations around the world, according to Muckerheide.

Muckerheide explained how the laser was used in Vietnam. The laser emits invisible radiation which causes the retina of the eye to be destroyed and a reaction within the head which causes instant death. There is no escaping the radiation once a person has been exposed and there is no protection against this invisible radiation, he said.

After his presentation Muckerheide invited interested people to see the laser. Further explanations were then given on the functioning of the laser.

The laser was made by the American Optical Company.

There will be no more lasers like it built because the facilities for making them have been dismantled.

More research should be done on medical and energy source study of the laser and less on the study of the laser as a weapon, Muckerheide said.

The program concluded with a film entitled "Laser Light," which was produced by Scientific American and explained the basic principles of the laser.



POINTER

The Pointer is a second class publication, published under the authority granted to the UW Board of Regents by section 36.09, Wisconsin Statutes. Costs are paid by the students of UWSP as awarded under contracts made by the State Printing Section, State Department of Administration, as provided in State Operational Bulletin 9-24 of Aug. 28, 1974. The Pointer Offices are located on the second floor of the University Center, UW Stevens Point, WI. 54481. Phone 346-2249.

1974-75 Editorial Guidelines
1.) The Pointer will be published twice a week during the school year except for exam and vacation periods. 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; April 2, 8, 10, 15, 17, 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.



Debra Nelson, UWSP art major poses with 'The Garden' by Mark Brueggeman now being displayed in the Edna Carlsten Gallery.

U.A.B. TRIPPERS

Will hold the first organizational meeting for a rock climbing trip during Spring Break.

January 28, 1975

Mitchel Room - Upper Level
University Center

THE CHAPLIN REVUE

a selection of three previously
unavailable shorts



The Pilgrim

Shoulder Arms



A Dog's Life

written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin

Sat.-Sun., Jan. 25-26

Program Banquet Room
7:30 — U.A.B. Films

an rbc films presentation

News brief

A carpooling service is available to those who are interested in saving gas dollars.

Commuters may sign up for carpooling at the University Center (UC) Desk.

PREMIER LEATHER WORKS

• Wallets • Belts • Bags

Hand Sculptured Briar Pipes
Made To Order
1001 Franklin St.
Phone 341-2638

Reading and study skills lab open

The reading and study skills lab is now open for business. The hours are 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Friday; and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Students who desire help with study schedules, reading speeds, retention, concentration and test taking should feel free to take advantage of the individual and group assistance that is offered through the lab.

The options available are 1. One to one, 2. Six weeks non-credit group and 3. Psychology 101, one credit eight weeks, four hours per week.

Please feel free to drop in room 307 Collins Classroom Center or call ext. 3568 for more information.

CAMPUS TELEVISION CABLE CHANNEL 6

All of those students interested in any aspect of television broadcasting are invited to attend a CAMPUS TELEVISION Student Organizational meeting.

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.

GENERAL MEETING

Mayoral candidates speak out

by Sally Dustir

Revitalization of the downtown area, relocation of traffic and housing include areas of concern expressed by the five mayoral candidates.

The candidates spoke before the Stevens. Point Kiwanis Club at their Jan. 21 meeting.

Incumbent Mayor Paul Borham, completing his second term, has been involved in numerous activities including the Common Council, Area Wide Planning Commission and Building Commission during the last several years.

"These experiences have alerted me to the activity of the legislature and that many times what happens there is much more important than what happens on our council floor," he said.

Revitalizing of the downtown area, relocation of traffic around the city, revamping our sewage system and the need for more low income housing are my top priorities, Borham said.

"I have the required decision making ability necessary for the job," said candidate James Feiglson.

Changes have to be made, he said. My program includes changing the mayor's term of office from four to two years, getting better cooperation between the county board and city hall, seeking better supervision of the Department of Public Works and increasing programs for our senior citizens, he said.

"We're going to ask 'why, why, why' about everything we do, if elected," said Alderman James Cisewski.

I plan on a regular 'state of the city' review and working together with the council on short and long range goals, he said.

We intend to hit from the drop of the puck to the final buzzer for this community, Cisewski concluded.

Robert Krubsack, area resident for almost 25 years, emphasized his meeting attendance record.

Rumor has it that I'm not very good at attending meetings, said Krubsack. I've only missed one meeting of the council and none of the meetings of the school board, he said.

Revitalization of the downtown area should occur

through the private enterprise system and not as a liability of the tax system, Krubsack said.

The reassessment of old homes, relocation of Highway 10 and connecting Bukolt Park with Pioneer Park are top in the list, said B.J.

Lewandoski.

"This community has seen inconsiderate treatment of elder taxpayers," he said. This came in regard to increased assessments on some of the homes owned by older citizens.

Concerning a plan to

reroute Highway 10 around the city, Lewandoski said, "The city planners have taken the people on a merry-go-round."

The primary elections will be held Feb. 18 to narrow the field of five to a runoff of two mayoral candidates.

Metric comes to Portage County

"Overthrow English Measure" is the call of a university professor to fellow residents of Portage County who are gearing up for ways to commemorate the American Revolution Anniversary of 200 years.

The suggestion isn't as subversive as it sounds and is even getting the blessing of a local organization charged with selection of appropriate ways to observe the nation's bicentennial.

Richard Doxtator, a science fiction specialist in the English department at UWSP is spearheading plans for an all out educational program to make people in the area more aware of the metric system.

Metric is expected to be adopted in the United States in a few years as a way of

measuring and weighing things. Most of the world's population already use metric.

The Portage County American Revolution Bicentennial Commission has adopted Doxtator's idea for a project dedicated to the future of the community. Other activities will focus on heritage and festivals.

What does Doxtator have in mind?

Signs will be placed in storewindows or in places where they can legally appear indicating 'distances in kilometers to famous Revolutionary War battlefields and to abandoned rural settlements of the area whose names have since been forgotten by the majority of the population.

EUROPE BOUND IN '75?



wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charter because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is \$121; 2 - 3 weeks \$197. And its \$767, for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforeseen increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 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 recent law U.S. Government regulation, we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 1 - August 1 flight to London for example, deposit now reserve your seat and April 15 you send the \$190, balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$1), 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 us a deposit for one of our 5 to 5 weekly departure from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel, you pay how long. You will receive your flight date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flight services fully certified, U.S. Government licensed and all first class service. From London there are only student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at off the regular fare.

REMI OF AIR TRAVEL INTERNATIONAL
800 - 223 - 5189
(TOLL FREE)

Charter flying is
the biggest bargain
in air travel today

COPS names assistant dean

Vera Rimnac, a physical education professor at UWSP the past 11 and one-half years, has been named assistant to the dean of the UWSP College of Professional Studies.

She will devote most of her time in that assignment in student services involving special advising, counseling, teacher certification and overseeing the process whereby persons apply for admission to the college. She will continue to teach

physical education on a part-time basis.



The appointment was made by Arthur Fritschel, dean of Professional Studies (COPS).

Fritschel said Rimnac received experience while she was completing her work for the Ph.D. that gave her special qualifications for the job. She succeeds Roger Bauer who left last year for an administrative position in the Rothschild-Schofield School District.

Where else can you get the best food at the lowest price in town?

Torrey's Organic RESTAURANT

Tues.-Thurs. \$1.97
Fri.-Sun. \$2.98

BEST MEAT IN MID-WISCONSIN

☆ MEALS LIKE YOUR GRANDMOTHER USED TO MAKE ☆

- Fresh Fruit
- A Dozen Salads
- Spaghetti
- Old Fashioned Baked Custard
- Meatloaf Like Mom Used To Make!

FUZZY SOUND?

Keeping your records clean is as important as any part of your stereo system.

The solution: DISCWASHER

REMOVES DUST, GRIME & FINGERPRINTS.
Remind your records that they were young once too.
ONLY.....

\$12.95



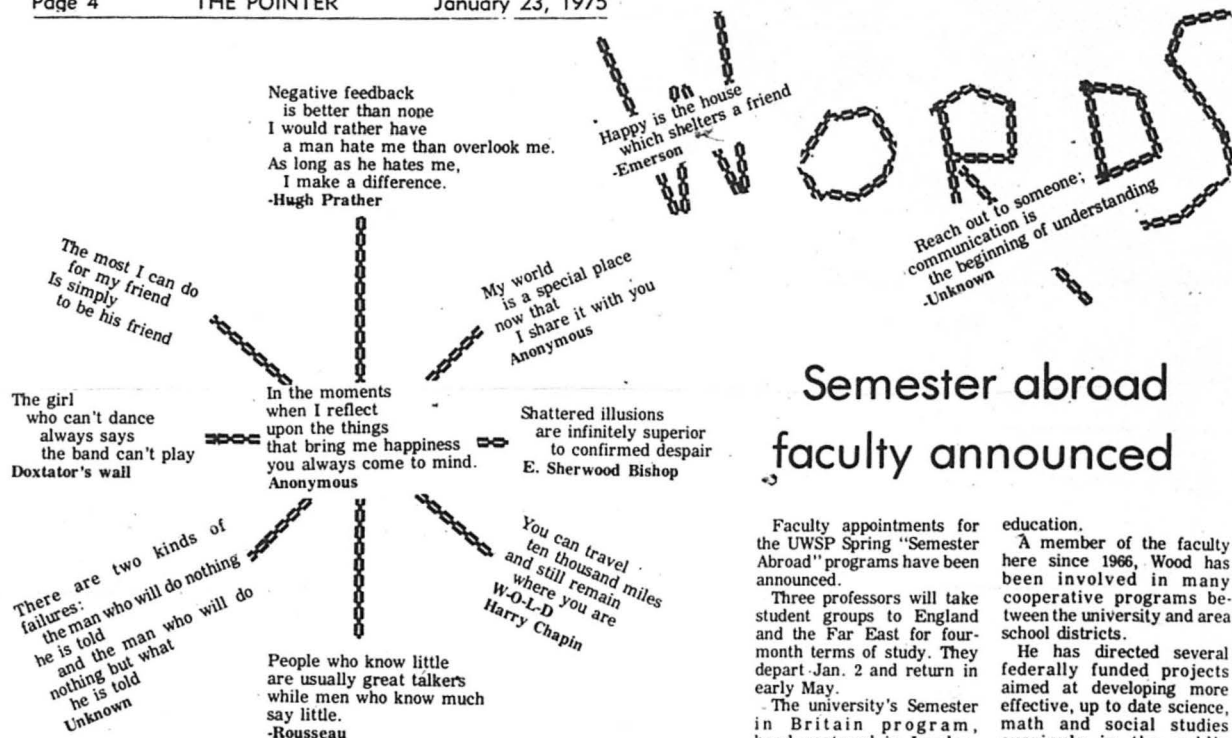
EDISON'S MEMORY

INCORPORATED

Components, Records & Service

1404 Strongs Avenue
(Hotel Whiting Building)
Phone 341-6450





Semester abroad faculty announced

Faculty appointments for the UWSP Spring "Semester Abroad" programs have been announced.

Three professors will take student groups to England and the Far East for four-month terms of study. They depart Jan. 2 and return in early May.

The university's Semester in Britain program, headquartered in London, will be administered by Roger Wood of the School of Education and William Kelley of the Communication Department.

Milo Harpstead, UWSP College of Natural Resources (CNR) professor, will head the group in the Far East, whose home base is in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

The professors' families will accompany them and their wives will serve as counselors.

An experienced traveller, Harpstead spent two years in Nigeria with his wife and two young children, teaching and doing research at the University of Ife under the sponsorship of the United States Agency for International Development. The family also has travelled in Europe and Central and South America.

Harpstead, a soil science specialist, has been a member of the UWSP faculty for 13 years.

On campus he teaches agronomy and courses dealing with the formation and classification of soil. He has published numerous articles in the field of soil science, including some dealing with soils of the tropics.

While in the Far East Harpstead will conduct an interdisciplinary course concerned with the study of the physical resources of Malaysia which will involve special field work for his students. He also plans to conduct a course in the geography of South East Asia.

In addition to their courses, the UWSP students will attend classes at the University of Malaya and the School of Art and Design at Mara Institute.

Wood, who will serve as director of the London program, is known throughout Wisconsin for his work in the field of science

education.

A member of the faculty here since 1966, Wood has been involved in many cooperative programs between the university and area school districts.

He has directed several federally funded projects aimed at developing more effective, up to date science, math and social studies curricula in the public schools.

He currently heads one of six science education implementation centers in the state. With the student group in England he will conduct courses in the history of science and the principles of education.

Kelley, who will serve as teacher-counselor to the 40 UWSP students that make up the semester in London group has been a member of the communications department for five and one-half years.

His special interests lie in the fields of rhetoric and communication theory. Kelley's research and recent publications have dealt with mythical concepts of communication and with rhetorical concepts in Plato and other philosophers.

Active in many forensic and media projects on campus, he is one of the founders of the University Film Society and helped organize and run the annual high school Film Festival.

In London, Kelley will conduct a drama workshop in "Theatre as a Popular Art," which draws on the many cultural activities London has to offer the students. He also plans to teach a communication course dealing with the mystical dimension in human relatedness and a peace studies course called "The Personal Element in Peace."

In addition, Kelley will serve as guest lecturer to British students at Maria Gray College, a branch of the University of London. In return, several English professors will teach courses to the UWSP students.

Harpstead and the 30 students in the Far East group will travel to Malaysia via London, Moscow and New Delhi.

The semester in Britain program includes a month-long study tour of Europe.

DIAMOND RINGS BY
ORANGE BLOSSOM **KEEPSAKE**
COLUMBIA **BELOVED**
COSMIC **KAYNAR**

DIAMONDS OUR SPECIALTY

COME IN AND SEE OUR
DIAMONDS IN COLOR
GREEN - CANARY - BURNT ORANGE
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
CHECK OUR PRICES

GRUBBA JEWELERS

968 MAIN STREET
STEVENS POINT, WIS. 54481
PHONE (715) 344-7122

SPAIN

**DAYTONA
BEACH**

ROME

Pick up your application for these Spring trips now.
March 22-30, is the time to get a head-start for a beautiful tan.

\$100.00 deposit for Spain and Rome
\$50.00 deposit for Daytona Beach

Balances Due By Feb. 5

Contact Student Activities Office for
any Questions. 346-4343
SPONSORED BY UAB TRAVEL

Chaplin revue here this weekend

The Chaplin Revue, a selection of three rare Chaplin shorts will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 25 and 26 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center (UC).

This is the second in a series of feature classics by Charlie Chaplin which is being sponsored by the University Activities Board (UAB) Film Committee.

Chaplin put the "Revue" together in 1958. It consists of

three of Chaplin's best short films: A Dog's Life (1918), Shoulder Arms (1918), and The Pilgrim (1922).

Chaplin composed musical scores for the compilation, and there is a prologue in which Chaplin shows the construction of his studio and discusses silent era film making in general.

The three films in The Chaplin Revue, were made under Chaplin's 'Million

Dollar Contract' with First National Pictures. Although he had written and directed all his films since the middle of his first year in pictures at Keystone in 1914, the First National Contract made Chaplin his own producer.

The First National Chaplins represent a mid-point in the comedian's career. More mature than his previous work, they foreshadow the great features that were to follow.

The Learning Resources Center (LRC) has moved some of its services to new locations.

Documents, at one time housed on the ground floor, now occupies the entire fifth floor. The IMC and Film Rental are now located on the ground floor.

The LRC would like to remind students that they are responsible for all materials checked out on their ID cards. If your ID card is lost, misplaced or stolen, please notify the main circulation desk of the LRC.

UWSP news

LRC hours for second semester

Regular hours
Monday-Thursday
After Hours
Friday
After Hours
Saturday
Sunday
Early After Hours
After Hours

Monday, Jan. 13 - Thursday, March 20

Regular Hours
7:45 a.m. - 10 p.m.
10 p.m. - Midnight
7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Noon - 2 p.m.
10 p.m. - Midnight

Applications accepted for semester abroad

Applications are now being accepted for the foreign study programs.

The programs available are for: semester in Britain, semesters I and II, 1975-76 and semesters I and II, 1976-77; semester in Germany, semester I, 1975-76 and semester I, 1976-77; semester in the Far East, semester II, 1975-76 and semester II, 1976-

77; semester in Poland, semester I, 1975-76 and semester I, 1976-77.

Presently there are 48 students studying in London and 30 in the semester in the Far East which headquarters in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. This group traveled via England, the Soviet Union and India and will return by the same route.

Service offered to parents

There are openings for local pre-school children to attend the Child Learning and Care Center while their parents attend classes at UWSP.

Children can be served in any time slots during the regular hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, said Linda

Jagiolo, center director.

The center is located in the Peace Campus Center on Maria Drive and is subsidized by UWSP Student Government.

Persons who either attend, teach or work at the university are eligible to enroll their children.

Romeo and Juliet to be shown

Romeo and Juliet will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 29, 30 and 31 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center (UC).

The 15th Century Italian Tragedy is Shakespeare's most famous play. The celebrated love story is a moving tapestry of youthful passion and adult rivalry between two rich and powerful families.

Under the direction of Franco Zeffirelli Romeo and Juliet won numerous awards for its splendid settings, costumes and photography. The movie is highlighted by a beautiful music score.

Defensive driving course offered

A defensive driver training course for all interested students, staff and faculty has been scheduled for Feb. 19 and 20.

All members of the university community who have not yet had the course are urged to participate. Under the governor's directive, this course is required of those students and employees who drive their cars or state cars and desire reimbursement.

The course is established as a six hour program and will run in two three hour

sessions. Session I and II will be held as scheduled below and it is necessary to participate in the total six hour program.

Session I will be held at 6-9 p.m., Feb. 19, in room A121, Science Bldg.

Session II will be held at 6-9 p.m., Feb. 20, in room A121, Science Bldg.

Pre-registration must be done in the Extended Services Office, room 117 Old Main, ext. 3717. Enrollment is limited and therefore, pre-registration should be done before Feb. 12.

Church announcements

First Baptist (American) Church, 1948 Church St., Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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

Newman University Parish Newman Chapel, basement of St. Stan's Cloister Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive Weekend Mass Schedule Saturday, 4 and 6 p.m., Newman Chapel Sunday, 10 a.m., Newman Chapel 11:30 a.m., Cloister Chapel 6 p.m., Cloister Chapel Weekday masses: Tuesday through Friday, 12 noon, Newman Chapel Confessions: Saturday, 5:15 p.m., Newman Chapel.

Peace United Church of Christ, 1748 Dixon Street, Sunday service at 10 a.m.

Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church, 1300 Main St., Sunday services at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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

The UMHE Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 26, 1975 in the Peace Campus Center.



CROSSEIRE

JAN. 23, 1975

9:30 - 12:30 pm

ALLEN CENTER

BEER AVAILABLE

A UAB

SPECIAL EVENT

50¢ DANCE 50¢

★ BACK TO SERVE YOU ★

THE SHOPPE

DOWNSTAIRS DEBOT

WE HAVE THE NECESSITIES OF STUDENT LIFE

Mon.-Fri. 11-2 P.M. & 4:30 - 10 P.M.
Sunday 4:30-10:00 P.M.

★ **Snowshoes** ★

For This Week Only (Jan. 22-29)

RENT ONE PAIR AT REG. PRICE AND GET SECOND PAIR FOR 1/2 PRICE!

At Recreational Services
Located in the University Center



by Roger Barr

From the first ride up the mountain, on the chairlift, to the first view down the run from the top in the morning, skiing can be exhilarating or terror provoking, depending on your skiing abilities and experience.

Skiing in the last decade has become a full-fledged subculture, a way of life for some, a means of relaxing or having a delightfully good time for most.

But what is so attractive about skiing? It's challenging,

adventurous and offers camaraderie.

The sport attracts both young and old alike. For instance you might see a youngster just off the bottle, or so it appears, go flying down the hill with wreckless abandon only to get into the lift line and then fall flat on his face.

In contrast you might see an older skier exhibiting dignified form on antiquated "bear trap" equipped nine foot boards dressed from head to foot in collectors

items: wool knickers, horse hair sweater and WWI calf-high combat boots.

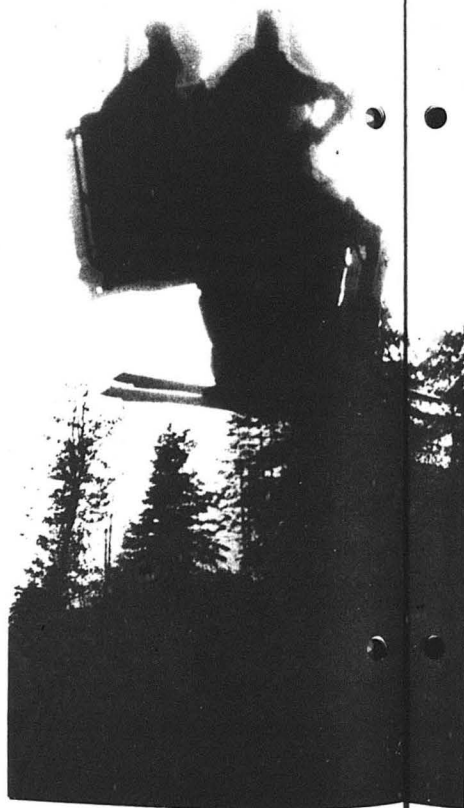
Skiing terrain can vary from sheer cliffs, up to 60 feet used for jumping, and unbelievable intimidating mountainous inclines to some midwestern mosquito bites called mountains.

The skiing conditions vary from a mixture of hardpacked snow and ice to chest deep light, dry powder snow.

Each extreme provides problems that require special techniques to enable the skier to compensate for the harsh conditions, and enjoy the day's skiing.

There are a variety of ways used to get down the slopes. Walking, sliding or falling every few yards is very prevalent among the beginners.

On the other extreme, watching the poetic graceful movements of a freestyler dancing through a sea of moguls can only be frustrating and yet infatuating to most skiers.



Alpine skiing

SPECIAL FEATURE POINTER



Photos by Roger Barr



ECO/OUTDOORS UWSP POINTER

Scientists shape laser lights

Scientists working at UWSP announced they have demonstrated the shaping of a laser-induced plasma.

The shaping phenomena was produced during experimentation with laser lights to investigate new energy sources. The shaping, however, is not understood. "We don't know what this means," said Myron Muckerheide, president of Wausau Research, Inc., owner of one of the world's largest lasers which the firm installed earlier this year on the UWSP campus.

The shaping he speculated may be the result of self

focusing of laser light.

Weak x-rays have been detected in the plasma, and the energy within the breakdown amounts to billions of watts. To create the plasma, laser light at 1.06 micron wave lengths is focused in air.

In the shaping process, large amounts of ions and electrons are released and a loud noise similar to a thunder clap accompanies the reaction.

The new phenomena was produced by Muckerheide working in conjunction with scientists in the UWSP Physics and Astronomy Department.

NHF has outstanding attendance

The National Shooting Sports Foundation, Riverside, Conn. has announced that some 20,000,000 people attended National Hunting and Fishing (NHF) Day programs across the country last September.

Over 3,000 NHF Day programs were held Sept. 28,

1974 in an effort to explain to the public the sportsman's role in conservation.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) indicated that over 12,000 people attended NHF Day activities in the Badger State which were sponsored by 43 conservation clubs.



Proposed routes concerning the trans-Alaskan Oil Pipeline show four different points of entry into the United States.

Environmental group to hold banquet in Stevens Point

by Brian Mack

The Wisconsin River Flyway Chapter of Ducks Unlimited Inc., will hold their annual banquet for 1975 on Feb. 18 at the Holiday Inn of Stevens Point.

"It's probably the social event of the year in Stevens Point," said Richard Blankschein, co-chairman of the local chapter.

Last year approximately 568 members attended the steak dinner while this year, with the expansion of facilities at the Holiday Inn, attendance could climb to 700 or more, Blankschein said.

A feature of this year's banquet will be prize drawings in excess of 200 in number. The grand prize will be a 16 foot Grumman canoe valued over \$500.

The banquet is primarily a fund raising event for Ducks Unlimited, with half of the ticket price going toward membership in the world wide non-profit organization, Blankschein added.

Blankschein also commented on the organizations work, "though its' chapters in America deal primarily with funding, extensive work goes on in Canada in regards to the leasing of land for creation of waterfowl production areas."

He stated that unlike many environmental groups Ducks Unlimited, "can show you what they've done."

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE Jan. 22 - 25

2 Bonna Ski Packages

Will fit:
Size 36 (5-5½ ladies') Reg. \$60
Size 40 (8-9 ladies') Now \$75

30% OFF

- Bonna 2400S—general touring skis
- Bonna Nor—light touring skis
- Vermont Tubbs snowshoes and bindings
- Tempo ski bindings
- Cotton, wool/cotton & wool/acrylic underwear
- Wool knee and rag socks
- Wool mittens
- Oversocks (socks to be worn over ski boots for extra warmth)
- Ski racks
- Camp Trails tents
- Sleeping bags

All Sales Final

Hostel Shoppe

1314 Water St. Phone 341-4340

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Aqua Prowlers need instructor within 2 weeks to teach scuba lessons!

Any certified
instructor interested
call: 346-2412

SPORTS MINDED SPECIAL



HALF-PINTS
BLUEBERRY
RASPBERRY BRANDY

99¢

BOONE'S FARM
APPLE
WILD MOUNTAIN
STRAWBERRY HILL

99¢

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.

★ VISIT OUR WINE GALLERY ★

SOUTH POINT BEER & LIQUOR

2800 CHURCH ST., HWY. 51 SOUTH, STEVENS POINT, PHONE 344-7871

Spring '74 graduate experiences Alaska

The first professional job after college often is a combination of frustration, delight, learning and patience.

For 23-year-old Linda Osborn Scolman, a native of Oshkosh and a Spring 1974 graduate of UWSP, those experiences are coupled with far-reaching geographical and cultural changes.

She is serving Eskimo children in Alaska.

Scolman, with her husband, who is a natural resources specialist originally from Rice Lake and also a UWSP alumnus, live and work in Fairbanks, the state's second largest city.

They were married shortly after she was graduated with an art education degree. With her academic credentials, she has acquired one of the more unusual jobs among her fellow graduates.

She is working for Project NOW, a government supported education program begun over a year ago in Fairbanks in an effort to teach high school age Native American children to "express themselves through constructive methods."

Herb Sandmann, an Art Department faculty member at UWSP and one of Scolman's former instructors, noted that when she was applying for the job as art instructor for the small school, the program directors were impressed with the fact she had attended UWSP. But he said he has no clue about the reason for the school's notoriety in the north country.

In correspondence to Sandmann and David Smith, also of the art faculty here, Scolman said the preparation she made at UWSP was only the beginning. She found the Alaskan adventure more than she expected, though not beyond her grasp.

"The greatest problem I face is that I am white—I symbolize everything most natives hate," she said. "I've never really known what prejudice is, to face it head-on and try a million methods of gaining their trust and faith."

It's taken everything I have to conquer it," she added.

Scolman said it contrasts sharply with her student teaching last year at Albert Einstein Junior High School in Appleton. In her words it was "an all-white school in an upper middle-class town."

But after over three months of "sweat and worry," they're my kids now," she said.



Smith said he suspects this is only the beginning of her experience. "The adjustment of her to the kids and them to her will be going on a long time," Smith noted. "She is a sensitive person but she really had no preparation from here for an approach to that situation since there is no way of anticipating all of the possibilities in education training," Smith added.

According to Scolman, the idea behind Project NOW is "to expose and examine the communications problems most native students are experiencing among themselves and others within the educational and urban community." Through classes in English, music, art, photography and journalism, she said, the program is attempting to provide students with tools to communicate without fear of being put down.

Students from three Fairbanks area high schools are bussed to the Project NOW center for classes. Among the various native American dialects

represented in the program are Athabaskan, Yupik, Inupiat, Tlingit, Tshimshian and Chilkat Eskimo.

Scolman said that since September her classes have grown to 12 or 15 students after beginning with half that many, due to the popularity and success of the program. Eight percent of her students speak broken English and many are shy and unsure of themselves. She said it is a true test of her patience in light of the communication goal of the project.

The art work her classes are pursuing deals mainly with her own area of concentration at UWSP, printmaking and silkscreen. It took time to learn the craft but they are beginning to see the fruits of their labor, she said.

As a measure not only of the student's accomplishments, but also her own, Scolman recounts that success has come to the group. One of the daily newspapers in Fairbanks, the Daily News Miner, requisitioned a design made by one of her students for the cover of a weekly magazine and one week early in December the class displayed their work in the lobby of the National Bank of Alaska.

"It's been a healthy experience for these kids—they are excited, thinking they've hit the 'big time,'" Scolman said.

According to Project NOW literature the program is providing an additional outlet for native communities which includes a return to native crafts and artwork as well as newspapers and multi-media presentations which are solely the creation of native peoples.

In addition the project is determined to teach the students something about their culture and preserve artifacts and historical materials for their use rather than for display in a museum.

In keeping with this objective, some of the silk screens and woodcuts produced by Scolman's students are prints of their tribal symbols, Eskimo figureheads and interpretations of old tribal stories as well as moccasins and beadwork.

"I now see how the teaching of art should be based on the relationship between art and the individual, art and the community, and art and the culture," she said. "I wish at times I could share all I've learned with the art education students at UWSP."

"No one warns you of the cultural conflicts," she concluded, "only the problems of the mechanics of teaching."

Water Beds

modern interiors inc.

1316 Church St.
Sleevs Point
Across From Library
OPEN Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Friday Nites 'til 8

ERZINGER'S ALLEY KAT'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

PANTY HOSE

VALUES TO \$1.50

NOW 2/\$1.00

MARY QUANT COSMETICS

REDUCED

33 1/3 %

LARGE GROUP OF SLACKS

POLYESTER BLENDS, DENIMS & CORDUOYS

REDUCED

33 1/3 % TO 50 %

COATS AND CAR COATS

REDUCED

33 1/3 % - 50 %

ENTIRE STOCK

**ENTIRE STOCK
OF FALL
SLEEPWEAR**

REDUCED

33 1/3 %

FOOTED PAJAMAS
AND GOWNS

**LARGE GROUP
OF DRESSES
AND**

SLACK SETS

REDUCED

33 1/3 % - 50 %



RYAN
O'NEAL
JACQUELINE
BISSET
WARREN
OATES

THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER

Color by Deluxe®

Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 23-24

Program Banquet Room
7:30 — U.A.B. Films

Pointers drop fourth straight

SPORTS UWSP POINTER

Swimmers finish near top

by Steve Schultz

In the Blue Devil Invitational held at Menomonie this past Friday and Saturday, Jan. 17-18, the UWSP Swimming and Diving team finished third in a 12 team field.

First place, with 427 points, went to the host school, Stout. Hamline College, with 376 was second and Point had 306 for third place.

As for the third place finish, Coach Red Blair said, "I was real happy. We were tired and swam well. We had been on two-a-days, and they (the team) also swam 7,000 yards the day before the meet. They were tired going into it, they swam well and that's a good sign. We turned in some real good times."

As for those good times, some of the best ones were turned in by Mike Slagle, who won the 200, 500 and 1650 yard freestyle events. His time in the 1650, (17:46.19) qualified him for Nationals. He was also named as one of the

"Dogfish of the Week" for his efforts and voted the Outstanding Swimmer of the meet.

Dick Jesse, 200 yard freestyle, and Scott Schrage, 100 yard freestyle, were also named as "Dogfish" for their times, (1:57.083 and 52.2, respectively) which were career best times for both of them.

Ken Kulzick, whose total of 379.70 points in three meter diving was his career best, was also named as "Dogfish" as were Jeff Hill, who qualified for Nationals with a time of 2:22.265 in the 200 yard breaststroke, and Steve Schuster, who made his best time of the season to date, (5:23.314) in the 500 yard freestyle.

The Pointer's next action will be Saturday Jan. 25 for a four team meet here at Gelwicks Pool. The visiting schools will be UW Stout, UW Superior and UW Whitewater.

by Randy A. Pekala
The UW Oshkosh handed the Pointers their fourth consecutive defeat Tuesday night by 78-72.

Coach Bob White's Titans took advantage of 11 Pointer turnovers en route to a 44-34 first half lead, then staved off a meek home team rally pushing the Pointer's record to 3-12 overall.



Chuck Ruys

"We did not take advantage

of our opportunities," Coach Krueger said. "I was not very pleased at all with our defense," he added.

Several times in the second half Krueger's hoopsters pulled to within six points, only to give up a tip-in or a choice shot to the visitors.

Chuck Ruys' game high 19 points and nine rebounds stymied the quicker Titans much of the game but a poor 41 percent team offensive output and only 50 percent accuracy at the line prevented the Pointers from defeating Oshkosh, whose record climbed to 7-6.

In the contest, seven other players hit double figures with Lloyd Thorton, Cal Kuphall and Paul Woita having 16, 13 and 10 points respectively.

The Pointers must now regroup to face St. Norbert's. The job may prove to be much harder if the Pointers go without the talents of

guard Cal Kuphall, who suffered a contusion on his right knee and is considered questionable.

"I'm sure that the guys are down mentally right now but this game is as much mental as physical. And every time you step onto the court you should be ready to play another game," Krueger said.



Cal Kuphall

Champs hope to repeat

by Rob Schallock

Although Harry Finley (athletic director of Black Student Coalition, BSC) won't predict another intramural basketball championship for BSC, he does admit that "we

will again be contenders for the crown."

With black enrollment rising this year, BSC will have a greater number of players to choose from. This, however, could be a problem for BSC because many of the ballplayers didn't play last season and it could take a while for the offense to jell.

If BSC does have problems, the guard position could be the culprit.

Shelby Berlin, who started at one spot last year has left Stevens Point for Milwaukee

and Francis Haynes who, according to Finley, "is small but can really jump," is no longer-enrolled at UWSP and therefore is ineligible.

However, the overall talent will again return and this year's team is "potentially as good as last year's championship squad," said Finley.

Finley said he feels (as many do) that black ballplayers play a different type of basketball than whites. The basic difference, he said, is that "whites play a chalkboard type of game."

By that, Finley said he means setting up rather deliberately and working for the percentage shot.

Blacks, on the other hand "do what they can do," or, in basketball vernacular, they go, said Finley. Finley also said he feels that "blacks go to the boards better than whites."

SHIPPY SHOES—

PUMA

Pro-Keds

adidas

★ CONVERSE

OVER 40 STYLES FOR BASKETBALL
SHIPPY SHOES

Male needed to share trailer at RecreAcres. \$67.50/mo. plus utilities. Contact Phil Coffen at Housing Office.

UA ROX
A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

344-6480 • 1124 MAIN ST. • POINT

THE SAVAGE
IS LOOSE

George C. Scott

"PLUS WHERE'S POPPA?"

EVES. AT 7:00



Hockey team sets records

Not only St. Norbert's College and LaCrosse were bombarded by the UWSP hockey team last weekend.

The Pointers' all time records book, established two years ago when hockey became a varsity sport, also took a beating.

Four new team and two new individual records were set and a third individual mark tied when the Pointers dumped St. Norbert's 13-1 and LaCrosse 17-1.

The team's 17 goals against LaCrosse was the most ever recorded and the 77 shots on goal in the same game set another mark.

LaCrosse attempted only eight shots, fewer than any previous Pointer opponent. The 60 saves by the LaCrosse goalie set a fourth record.

Paul Scott, who just joined the Pointer ranks two weeks ago, set a record six assists in one game for most points in one game, eight, in the victory over LaCrosse.

Dave Veitch had four goals in the triumph over St. Norbert's to tie another record. Pat Beyer and Pat Grzadzilewski, both current team members, also share the mark.

Wrestlers pin Pioneers 20-17

After being down by 14-2 and 17-5 scores, the UWSP wrestling team came back with two pins and a decision to defeat Platteville 20-17.

"I expected a close meet, and it went right down to the wire," said Pointer Coach Dave Stewart.

Platteville finished second in last year's conference meet; Stevens Point third. The victory was the first dual meet win for the Pointers this season, following two previous losses.

"This was a team effort, as none of our wrestlers got

pinned," said Stewart. "Platteville only got two near falls during the entire match."

The Pointers were never pinned, but pinned their opponents the last two bouts to win the contest.

Down 17-8, Jim Geise (185) pinned his Pioneer counterpart with a mere :13 remaining in the match, pulling the Pointers to a 17-14 deficit.

"Geise's win ignited Joe Johnson," said Stewart, "as he went right out looking for a pin and eventually got it

to win the dual meet for us."

Johnson pinned Pioneer Don Burchick's shoulders to the mat with 2:37 gone in the meet's final bout.

Rick Hughes (134) earned the Pointer's first two points with a 1-1 tie. The following two Pointers lost their bouts before Wayne Chojnacki took over.

"Chojnacki is really the one that got us going," said Stewart of the 158 pounder who won a 9-4 decision.

The grapplers next home meet will be at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 28. Meets are held in Berg Gym.

Women cagers win two

Two seconds left, the score tied, Marcia Engbretson at the charity stripe in a bonus situation.

In a dream-like situation, Engbretson converted two free throw attempts as the Pointer women clung to a narrow 44-42 victory, Friday, over Eau Claire.

The win was the third in as many games for the Pointers while the loss was in the Eau Claire's first game.

From the start, the game was close, with the Pointers clinging to a 22-20 halftime lead.

Converting six of eight free throws to Eau Claire's four of 11, the Pointers' accuracy proved the winning margin.

Barb Deichl, a senior, led Pointer scoring efforts with 17 points.

Sophomore Dee Simon, parked the team to Saturday's 57-49 win over Carthage.

Simon scored a last-second basket, two free throws, and a game total of 14 points in leading the Pointers to their fourth straight win.

Stevens Point led 28-18 at halftime but had to stunt a late Carthage rally before winning.

Carthage drew within two at 51-49 before Simon insured the victory.

Wendy Kohrt also pumped in 14 points while freshman Sue Brogaard added 10 for the Pointers.

The Pointers canned 25 of 82 field goal attempts for 30 percent while Carthage shot under 25 percent and was outrebounded 35-23.

Jan Gundelfinger led rebounders with 10 boards, while Simon, Brogaard and Barb Deichl finished with nine apiece.

If you knew then what you know now, would you have enrolled in Army ROTC?

Have you changed your perspective on Army ROTC—now that you've had an opportunity to talk with friends who are enrolled in the course? Maybe you've concluded it does have something to offer you; maybe you should have enrolled when starting your Freshman year.

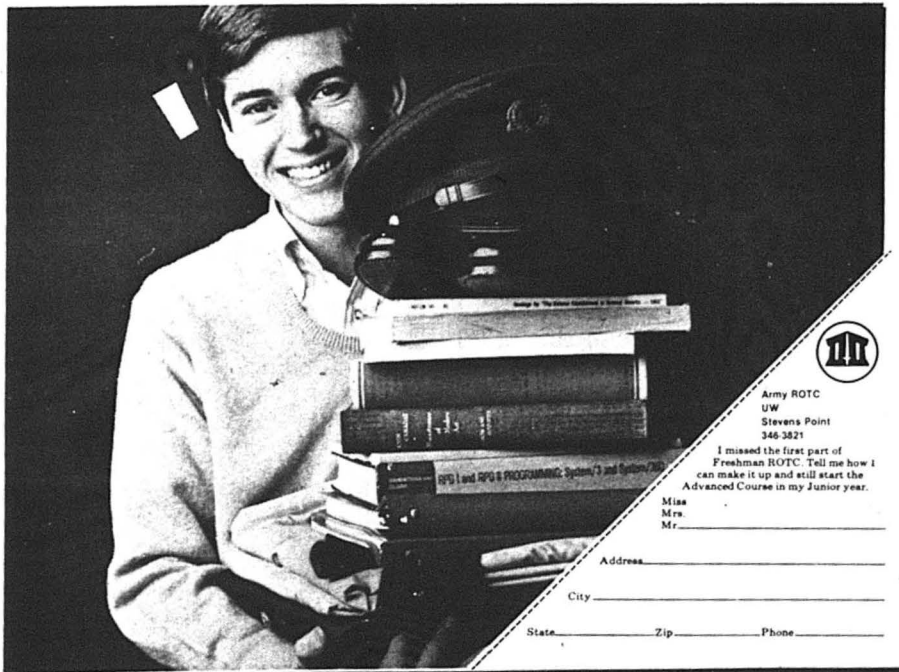
Since we realize wise people change their mind, we've developed a special program for students like you. You can enroll with your friends in Army ROTC now and catch-up with them in your Sophomore year.

Then you'll be ready for the Advanced Course when you become a Junior.

You still make no commitment until you enroll in the Advanced Course. At that time, you'll start earning an extra \$100 per month (for up to 10 months a year).

Mail this coupon for information. Or, visit the Army ROTC office so we can discuss the matter in detail.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.



Army ROTC
UW
Stevens Point
346-3821

I missed the first part of Freshman ROTC. Tell me how I can make it up and still start the Advanced Course in my Junior year.

Miss
Mrs.
Mr.

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

ECO-TAC editor clarifies impressions

To the editor,

I'd like to correct some misleading impressions generated by the story "Environmental council growing" that appeared in your Jan. 16 issue; specifically that portion dealing with the Eco-Tac.

Taken out of the context of the conversation, it might appear that this newsletter is published with little regard to

Council members' opinion or well-balanced journalism. This is hardly the case.

The Eco-Tac gets input from the Council, the staff and outside contributors. Any particularly controversial items or those which reflect policy are discussed by the staff and other Council members before layout.

Is is not, as the bare quote may suggest, a matter of

sneaking things into print without prior consultation or discussion, but rather streamlining generally agreed upon articles so that they flow more smoothly through the editorial process and avoid getting hung up in some bureaucratic backwater.

The remark about the Eco-Tac being slanted, oddly enough, will stand, but with further clarification. Our stance is often anti-business, but only because business is often anti-environment.

Daily we are inundated by the multi-million dollar campaigns of the three Generals (Motors, Food and Electric). Those challenging these claims are sorely pressed to meet the giants' accumulated financial and political power.

For this reason it seems absurd for us to use our meager resources to restate their claims. If anyone wants to hear the corporate viewpoint he has only to turn on the television, the radio or open up any magazine or newspaper.

One is reminded of the words of the great organizer, Saul Alinsky, who, when charged with blatant partisanship replied, "Guilty! We are partisan for the people. Furthermore we know that all people are partisan. The only non-partisan people are those that are dead. You too are partisan; if not for the people, then for whom?"

The question was pertinent 30 years ago, it is even more pertinent today. The answers are just coming in.

Ron Thums
Eco-Tac Editor

OPINION POINTER

Powderburns lacks perspective

To the editor,

Out of necessity, I believe I should comment on the Jan. 21 "Powderburns and backlashes" article by Joel C. Guenther.

Guenther appears to have a distorted conception of people and their 'part' of the natural order of things, as distinguished by the act of carrying a gun or a camera.

He insists that if, and only if, a person kills one's prey and "feasts" on it will that person know the woods. Guenther considers one who shoots with a camera as an alien of the woods and a mere observer.

Guenther assumes that to truly be a "part of the natural order of things" one must be a carnivorous predator, yet

grey squirrels are a 'part' of the natural order of things and they prey on acorns. Some people prey on mushrooms or hickory nuts and "feast" on them but according to Guenther that isn't good enough.

Overall, the article was too curt, dry and narrow. Guenther appears to categorize people's philosophies of hunting on an either-or basis. Apparently the article lacks perspective and thought.

As for the 'dastardly' terms for hunters in the first paragraph, they are actually not all difficult to deny-even for a psychologist.

Lisa Van Laanen
1209 Franklin Street
341-0592

Students may appeal unfair grades

Open letter,

Students who feel that they received an inaccurate or unfair grade for a course taken during the fall semester may file a complaint with the Screening Subcommittee for Grade Review, but must do so before the end of the sixth week of

classes of the first semester after which the grade in question was received. The sixth week ends on Feb. 21 this semester.

Students are, however required to consult with the instructor concerned before a complaint can be heard by the Grade Review Subcommittee.

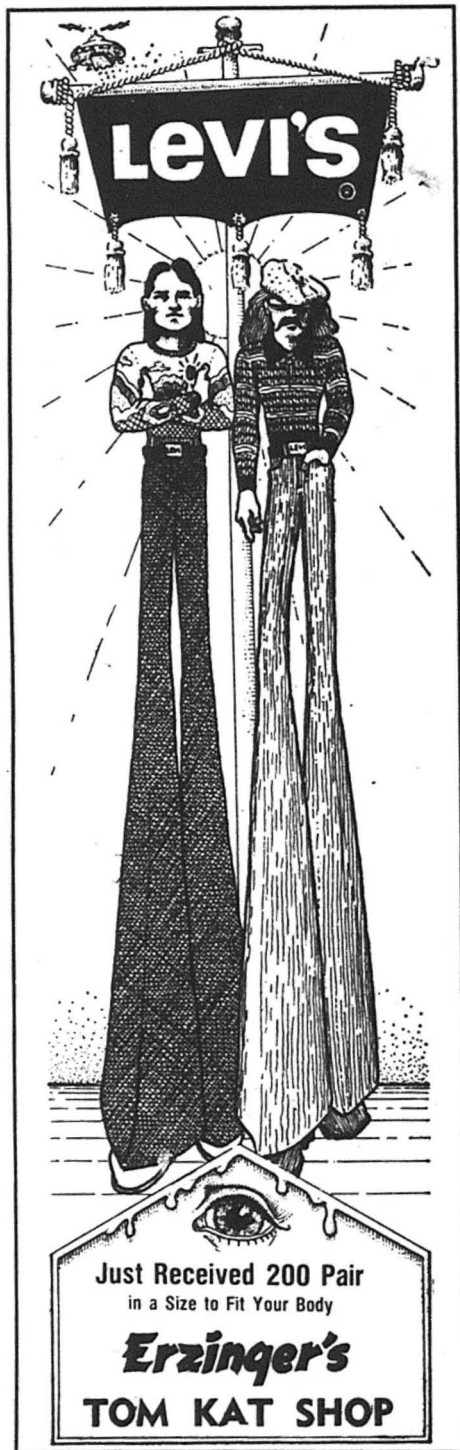
Forms for filing complaints may be obtained at the Student Services and Information Office (104 Student Services Bldg.) and may be returned directly to the chairman of the subcommittee, Richard Feldman, Philosophy Department, 464 Collins Classroom Center (CCC).

For further information regarding the grade review process, students should consult page 68 of the current University Catalog.

Richard Feldman, Chairman
Screening Subcommittee for Grade Review

STAFF POINTER

Editor: Bob Kierksick
Copy Editor: Mari Kurszewski
Production Editor: Shirley Splitmeester
Business Manager: Kathy Anderson
Ad Manager: Cindy Kaufman
Photo Editor: Roger Barr
Eco-Editor: Joel Guenther
Sports Editor: Jim Haback
Feature Section Editor: Rick Cigel
Cartooning Editor: Dennis Jensen
Office Manager: Alexandra Wysocki
Staff: Terrell Bauer, Deb Behm, Deb Bronk, Karen Buchholz, Joe Burke, Mary Casey, Kathy Cunningham, Sally Duxler, Jim Eagon, Kim Erway, Maureen Flanagan, Penny Gillman, John Hartman, Sue Hoffman, Shelley Hosen, Jayne Hubacher, Brian Mack, Carol Martin, Bonnie McQueen, Kathy O'Connell, Sue O'Leary, Randy Pekala, Harriet Piersch, Robert Scholick, Deb Sturdevant, Kris Tersen, Sheryl Toelle, Gerl Wandrey and Loren Zell
Advisor: William Witt
Photo Consultant: Jim Pierson



Just Received 200 Pair
in a Size to Fit Your Body

Erzingers
TOM KAT SHOP

Shoe Sale of the Year

PRICES SLASHED
ON
VINER - SANDLER
DEXTER - MISS AMERICA

962-769-1154

CASUALS - DRESS
SPORT

ALL SNOW BOOTS
REDUCED

30% - 50%

MANY SIZES
AA - B - C
5 - 10

Seigerts

1101 MAIN