

What's going on in here? To find out look at "Humane Society cares for animals" on pages 6 and 7. Photo by Rick Cigel.



# POINTER

SERIES VII, VOL. 18

UW-Stevens Point, Thursday, January 30, 1975

NO. 22

## Lucey denies lower tuition request

by Bob Kerkseleck

Governor Patrick J. Lucey proposed a record \$3.2 billion for the 1975-77 biennium in a statement before the legislature Tuesday, Jan. 28.

In the statement he denied the UW's request for a tuition reduction, and asked vocational school students to pay higher tuition.

Lucey's treatment of the UW System would be "seriously crippling to public higher education in the state," UW President John C. Weaver said Tuesday.

Lucey's budget recommendations cut UW appropriations \$2 million below current levels and require the absorbing of millions more in inflation since the last budget.

The governor's recommendations are like asking the UW to accept another campus with 6,000 students without receiving any additional funding, said Weaver.

The budget will require "major fee increases" for students instead of the tuition cuts proposed by the UW Board of Regents, said Weaver.

Lucey's budget will be reviewed by the Joint Finance Committee of the legislature before it sees floor action in either house.

For the past several weeks legislators and UW officials have been hinting that unless the UW receives a substantial increase in funds or curtails programs, easy access is going to be a thing of the past.

Should the governor's proposal go through UW programs will have to be seriously curtailed to keep tuition at anywhere near its present level.

Various reports from

government agencies which have leaked to the press have drawn fire for proposing the closing and consolidating of UW System campuses.

One proposal would merge the University of Minnesota Duluth with UW Superior.

Another proposal would close two UW Centers and consolidate others. It would save \$3.3 million.

Center System Chancellor Edward Fort said that little would be saved and that it would betray a commitment made to the individual

communities.

Some legislators have been looking at other four year UW campuses with talk of saving more money.

They maintain that four year UW campuses are going to have to be closed or consolidated with the Vocational Technical System over the next six years.

They say that this may be the only way for the rest of the UW to meet falling enrollments and shrinking budgets without sacrificing quality higher education.

## Voter registration deadline set

The voter registration deadline for the Feb. 18 primary election in the city of Stevens Point is Feb. 4.

Registration must be completed at the City Clerk's Office in the County City Building. The hours are 8 a.m. - noon and 1-5 p.m. weekdays and on Jan. 31, the office will be open from 6-8 p.m.

The office will be open throughout the day from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 4.

News Analysis  
by Mari Kurszewski

## In this issue...

-The Special Events Committee is limited by lack of funds and space in booking large concerts. Wojo explains problems in booking, problems with meeting band's demands and out-of-control concert-goers.

-Students are asked to express their concern for the hungry people of the world.

-Arts and Lectures presents the Israel Chamber Orchestra.

-Baseball squad receives permission for southern trip over spring break.

## Looking ahead...

-Special feature looks into crowd reaction at a hockey game.

-Special day scheduled for women.

-'Choke Saver' available at dining halls.

## Vets guaranteed new loans

Veterans in Wisconsin whose GI home loans have been paid in full are potentially eligible for new loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration (VA).

Legislation approved by President Gerald Ford on Dec. 31, 1974 will make the new loans possible for four and one half million veterans across the nation, according to John D. Bunker, director of the VA Regional Office in Milwaukee.

These are veterans who now have loans outstanding after their current GI loan is paid off and the home purchased with it has been sold.

The broadened eligibility rules apply to all veterans who have served since the beginning of World War II, said Bunker.

The changes reflect the continued good credit record set by veteran borrowers, he said.

Other provisions of the law designed to make GI loans more attractive to both lenders and borrowers are:

1) An increase from \$12,500 to \$17,500 in the maximum portion of a GI loan which VA can guarantee. There is no limit on the amount of the loan to which the VA guarantee applies.

2) A provision for loans to purchase lots on which to place mobile home units already owned by veterans.

3) An increase in the maximum permissible loan amount for a single width mobile home unit to \$12,500 and double wide to \$20,000.

4) Removal of the July 1, 1975 delimiting date for guaranteeing loans on mobile homes and mobile home lots.

5) Liberalizing rules for

guaranteeing loans on used mobile homes.

6) Streamlining processing of loan approvals through VA approved lenders.

7) Broadened possibilities on guaranteeing loans on one family condominiums by removing link to Housing and Urban Development (HUD) insurance.

7) Broadened possibilities on guaranteeing loans on one

family condominiums by removing link to Housing and Urban Development (HUD) insurance.

The new law also closed out VA's farm and business loan program, he said.

The maximum grant to certain disabled veterans in need of special housing was also increased from \$17,500 to \$25,000 by the Dec. 31 law, said Bunker.

## UAB offers mini-courses

by Carol Martin

The University Activities Board (UAB) is offering a new program to students entitled mini-courses, said Bob Kung, president of UAB.

Mini-courses are courses offered to students free or at minimal charge depending on the course, said Kung.

Some of the courses offered will be: photography, bartending, bridge, chess, hunting and fishing, football, sewing, cooking, electronics, auto mechanics and maintenance, house management and maintenance and public speaking, said Kung.

It is not a program in which the student receives credits, said Kung. It is a program by which the students can further develop their areas of interest at a minimal charge and have fun doing so.

"This is the first time UAB has tried this, and right now we're in the process of preparing it," Kung said. We still must find instructors to teach many of the courses. We will be in full swing by next semester, he said.

The first course offered will be photography, said Kung. This class will begin sometime in February.

Each course will run once a week and there will be a different course offered every day, said Kung. The courses will be open to students only.

Most of the courses will be run in the Student Services Building. Since the building has doubled in size since last year we have the opportunity of taking advantage of the extra space, said Kung.

Anyone interested in helping with the mini-courses may contact Kung at the UAB Office.

by Harriet Pfersch

Do you find managing money and making the most of that money exhausting?

Terry Harper, Student Employment supervisor, is in charge of a \$112 thousand student employment budget

# UWSP 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, or UWSP as awarded under contracts made by the State Printing Section, State Department of Administration, as provided in State Operational Bulletin # 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, 23, 28, 30; Feb. 4, 6, 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 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.

## UWSP coed attacked

The Stevens Point city police are investigating an alleged attack on a 22 year old female student at UWSP.

The woman told authorities that last Thursday afternoon (Jan. 23) she was walking through a deserted section of the student center on campus when two unknown males and one unknown female accosted her, and injected her with an

unknown narcotic.

The woman was treated at St. Michael's Hospital and later released.

Authorities said the injection was near a fatal dose. The incident happened about 5:15 p.m.

Authorities are investigating the validity of the story and are looking for the possible attackers.

## Student Supervisor makes many decisions

and supervises 160-180 student employees.

Harper, is a 'buffer' be-

tween the University Center (UC) administration and the student employees. The administration doesn't have enough time to know all 160-180 student employees and therefore someone is needed to represent the students input collectively to the U.C. administration.

This is where Harper's duties begin.

Harper's duties consist of initiating pay increases for students, viewing personnel problems, possible job ter-

minations and general personnel operations. "I am also involved with decision-making within the UC," said Harper.

"It's up to my discretion to have additional staff on a particular day as I see fit," he added.

Harper also adds student input into the UC operations. Harper works directly with the 21 student managers as well.

"Student managers are in charge of their respective building, if anything happens in that building they are responsible for it. That's to say any type of emergency. They manage the building, and they know what's happening at the building," said Harper.

Harper's budget creates jobs for students as well as creating a better atmosphere for students in DeBot, Allen and the UC.



## HENRY'S SPECIAL 'CIRCUS'

the band everyone loves to hear  
at Poor Henry's Jan. 30th.

7-9 p.m. drinks 1/2 price.

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# MISHA DICHTER,

pianist

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ALL STUDENTS: 50¢ PLUS VALID I.D.  
346-4666

NOTE: ALL RESERVATIONS WILL GO OFF RESERVE  
AND GO ON SALE ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-  
SERVED BASIS AT 7:30 P.M. THE NIGHT OF THE  
PERFORMANCE.

## Israel Chamber Orchestra here next week

One of the most significant events in the cultural history of Stevens Point will take place Sunday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Quandt Gymnasium Fieldhouse when Arts & Lectures presents the Israel Chamber Orchestra.

The ensemble is making its third American tour during the 1974-75 season under the direction of its conductor, Gary Bertini. Sharing the podium as special guest conductor is Naom Sheriff, another of Israel's most distinguished musicians. Their third American tour is once again under the banner of Columbia Artists Management.

On two previous visits the New York Times and the Long Island Press have respectively cited the performances as "a special delight" and as "a superb ensemble". Other music critics were equally gratified: "They make their mark with an exuberance and spirit which is quite remarkable," The Cleveland Press.

In 1966 the Israel Chamber Orchestra presented its first concerts. Six chamber music performances were given (including classical, contemporary and Israeli music) in Tel-Aviv, Jerusalem, Beersheba, Afula, Mazareth and Ashkelon. Concerts were also given in Kibbutzim, as well as in several new immigrant settlements. A special series of concerts was given for the Israeli Armed Forces.

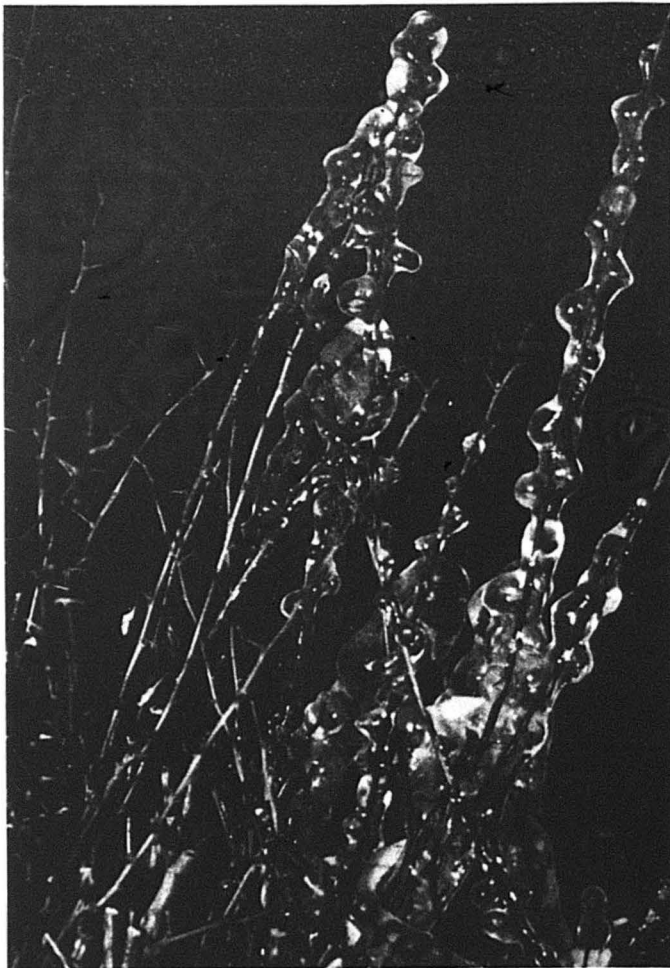
The Israel Chamber Orchestra is supported by the Israel Ministry of Education and Culture in cooperation with the America-Israel Cultural Foundation and the Bethsabée de Rothschild Foundation for the Arts.

Concerts in Europe have brought widespread recognition to the Israel Chamber Orchestra.

The Israel Chamber Orchestra is today an augmented ensemble of strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion which performs with brilliance an incredible repertory from the Baroque period through the Classic and Romantic periods to the present day. Justifiably, the ensemble ranks among the finest chamber orchestras in the world.

### STAFF UP POINTER

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Photo Consultant: Jim Pierson



Winter casts its icy stare upon a thorn bush.

Photo by Roger W. Barr.

## News briefs

The Evangelical Free Church  
Rev. Fred Moore, pastor -  
341-0013

Sunday Services - 9:30 a.m.  
College Class 10:30 a.m.  
Worship 7 p.m. Bible Study  
YMCA Building, 1000  
Division Street.

Applications are now available for interested students in Resident Assistant (RA) positions for the fall of 1975.

Applications may be picked up for off-campus students from the Housing Office. Students currently living in a resident hall should see their respective director.

All applications must be in by Feb. 5.

The Society of Medical Technology will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 5 in room A121 of the Science Building. Don Hay, of the Biology Department will speak on electron microscopy. All are invited to attend.

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## Point blank

by Bob Ham Jr.

What can you do when you're plagued? Is there really any hope for a person when he notices that the wind changes direction constantly during the day, so as to be always in his face? Or how about when patches of ice start creeping around while he's in class, so they can cover his homeward path?

You see, I have this definite feeling that I'm going to slip on the ice and fall this semester. It won't be any normal fall either.

My feet will whip up over my head, and everything I happen to be carrying will scatter like leaves in a wind storm. I'll roll over about 28 times and skid 200 feet down the sidewalk, knocking people over like bowling pins as I go. Brakes will scream and cars will go off the road trying to avoid me.

When I finally stop, my whole life will be ruined. I'll have to pay damages on the cars that racked up, hospital bills for the two dozen people I totaled, and late book fees for all the texts I won't be able to find.

You probably think I'm making a bit much of this. But you don't know what it's really like having all of Mother Nature trying to trip you up. It's like being a wanted man, a fugitive, just like David Jansen, only a thousand times worse.

Could you live knowing that when you step outside, the sun sneaks out from behind the clouds just so it can reflect off the glare ice and blind you?

Could you maintain your sanity with the knowledge that icy steps actually try to throw you when you walk on them? Could you? I doubt it.

So let's have a little less snickering and a bit more understanding for us poor lonely souls on whom nature has chosen to vent its furies.

## Poli Sci Department continues internship program

The Department of Political Science at UWSP announces the continuation of its Internship Program for the Spring semester, 1975.

Since its inception in the summer of 1973, twenty-four students have been given the opportunity to supplement their classroom learning by working in governmental agencies.

According to Edward J. Miller, assistant professor of Political Science and director of the program, the internship has not only provided valuable experience to political science students, but it also has furnished considerable assistance to the participating agencies.

The latter point is illustrated by the fact that several of the interns have been employed by the agencies following the completion of their internships.

Students who participated in the program during the fall semester were Frank Ruswick, Sheriff's Office; Mark Isenberg, City-County Planning Office; Marguerite Houlihan, County Administrator's Office; Rick

Marquardt, Central Criminal Justice Planning Council; Paul Spaude, Stevens Point Police Department and Rick Raemish, Federal Correctional Institution at Oxford, Wisc. Marquardt and Raemish will continue to work for their agencies this coming semester.

The spring term will have the following students gaining governmental experience: Gary Winters, Mayor's Office in Stevens Point; Allan Breitzman, County Administrator's Office; Martin Eggener, Northcentral Planning Commission;

Nancy Topp, Redevelopment Authority; Peter Doro, Stevens Point Treasurer's Office and Randall Puckett and Matthew Smith, both with the Portage County District Attorney's Office.

The program is conducted by the Political Science Department in conjunction with its state and local government program and its public administration minor.

Miller stated that the internship is significant in giving students administrative experience which aids them in obtaining governmental positions following graduation.

## Fast Day held at UWSP

by Harriet Pfersch

"There's an estimated 50 million people who will die this year from starvation," said John Jury, director of Pray Sims Hall.

Jury is coordinating the food centers' "Fast Day" on Feb. 12.

Everyone is invited to express their concern for the hungry people of the world by not eating on the traditional religious fast.

The money saved by abstaining from meals on Feb. 12 will be donated by Saga Foods to the local chapter of "Bread for the World."

Those wishing to sign up for the "Fast Day" may do so on Feb. 3 at Allen Center and Feb. 4 at DeBot Center during the evening meal.

"Bread for the World" is a Christians National lobbyist group for the hungry and the poor, said Jury.

### HIRING NOW!

Part time employment. Opportunity for 4 ambitious persons with personnel and market management potential! For appointment call 341-4911 between 5 & 7 p.m.

A full series of events is scheduled during the two day program, Feb. 11-12 including lecture-discussion groups led by national figures in world hunger relief, alternate diet presentations and displays, films and live entertainment on Feb. 11, he said.

Speakers highlighting the sessions include Joel Underwood, executive director of "Bread for the World," William Witcomb, director of the office of Christian Relief Overseas Program (CROP) and John Strasma, agricultural economist for UW Madison, Jury said.

The Paul Benson's Safety Last String Band, Geary Larrick, vibraphonist and folk singers, Mike Sullivan, Rob Berge and Jeana Spaay and the Jefferson Street Soul Revue will perform to raise funds for these hunger relief organizations.

A six point plan for the two day session is to: increase the awareness of the problem of hunger, raise consciousness of the complexity of the problem of hunger, identify means to be hungry, reevaluate lifestyles that produce waste and unnecessary consumption and develop a long term commitment.

### U.A.B. TRIPPERS

WILL HOLD THE SECOND ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR THE SPRING BACKPACKING TRIP TO THE SMOKIE MOUNTAINS.

FEBRUARY 5, 1975

ROOMS 129A & B

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AND MITTENS

KNEE SOCKS  
REDUCED 25%

SPECIAL GROUP  
OF SWEATERS  
REDUCED 33 1/3%-50%

# Space, funds limit special events committee

by Bob Kerkseick

"Our lack of funds and facility limits us from getting bands like Elton John, Jethro Tull and Led Zeppelin," said Tom "Wojo" Wojciechowski, Special Events Committee chairperson of the University Activities Board (UAB).

The Special Events Committee of UAB is in charge of booking large concerts for the UWSP campus.

Some of those groups are looking for \$20,000 or more a concert, said Wojo.

Instead the committee must concentrate on getting groups on which it can break even within the space limitations of Quandt Gym.

The committee was allocated about \$11,000 by Student Government last year with the stipulation that it be self sustaining after this year, said Wojo.

"Hopefully that will be done. We were a little ahead of our \$11,000 after last semester."

The committee has brought groups including Wishbone Ash, Sha Na Na, the Lettermen and Godspell to UWSP.

One big consideration is whether or not we can do it ourselves or have to get a promoter to come in, said Wojo.

"If we have to use a promoter the average ticket price will go up."

"There is also a contract rider to contend with," said Wojo. "A rider is an attachment which sets forth additional terms and conditions of the contract."

"Sometimes they ask for specific things in the rider which are impossible to get, like beer and wine," said Wojo. University policy prohibits any alcoholic beverage in the gym.

"Sometimes they make outlandish demands like separate motels, limosines and dressing rooms for each member of the band."

Limosines, staging, hotels, food, technicians, ushers, publicity, electricians and maintenance may cost \$1,500 to \$2,500 above the cost of the band, said Wojo.

Most groups will also take a percentage of ticket sales, he said.

For a group like the Eagles which cost about \$8,000 (see the attached chart) we may have to make about \$10,500 just to break even, said Wojo. That doesn't include a backup band.

Backup bands have ranged from \$400 to \$1,000.

"We're going to really work on getting the Eagles for March or April," said Wojo. "They're in the kind of bracket where their popularity is really climbing."

We may also try to get REO Speedwagon before they go up much higher, said Wojo. They may double in price and popularity in the next year.

Non-students must help pay part of the students' way as they pay a dollar to a dollar and a half more a ticket, said Wojo.

"We are very dependent on non-students," said Wojo. "If it weren't for them we couldn't break even."

"Generally we've only had about 2,000 UWSP students to any individual concert."

"The biggest problem is with alcohol," said Wojo. "People get rowdy. People have been hurt from thrown bottles and cans."

"It's also costly to fix something which is broken or to repair a cigarette burned floor."

In order to keep using the facility we have to enforce the regulations which prohibit drinking and smoking, said Wojo.

"We have some problems at the gate too," said Wojo.

There are some gate crashers, said Wojo. "We're never sure how many, but I'd say it's under 50 per concert."

We can't open the doors until about 7:15 p.m., after the band has made its sound check, said Wojo.



Then we can only open three doors, said Wojo. "If we open any more things get too congested inside. The gym just isn't built to admit 4,000 in half an hour."

"The alternative is assigned seating at graduated prices. We did that for Godspell and Lettermen."

That requires more policing and managing, said Wojo. "The gym isn't made to do that."

Below is a list of groups, their costs and estimated student ticket prices

according to Wojo.

If you are interested in any of the groups, put a check next to their name, cut out this box and place it in one of the ballot boxes available in the University, Allen and DeBot Centers.

Wojo said that he would use this sample to determine the interest on campus for various groups. He emphasized that this will be advisory and will depend upon economic considerations.

Groups	Estimated cost	Estimated student ticket prices
America	\$10,000+	\$4.00
Beach Boys	\$15,000	\$5.00
Blue Oyster Cult	\$3,500	\$2.00
Cheech and Chong	\$7,500	\$3.00
Harry Chapin	\$7,500	\$3.00
George Carlin	\$7,500	\$3.00
Deep Purple	\$20,000+	\$7.50
Elton John	\$25,000+	\$13.00
Doobie Brothers	\$16,000	\$5.50
Eagles	\$8,000	\$4.00
Jose' Feliciano	\$6,500	\$2.50
Leo Kottke	\$4,500	\$2.50
Loggins and Messina	\$15,000	\$5.00
Marshall Tucker Band	\$10,000	\$3.50
Joni Mitchell	\$15,000+	\$5.00
Maria Muldaur	\$7,500	\$3.00
Ann Murray	\$7,500	\$3.00
Olivia Newton John	\$7,500	\$3.00
Poco	\$6,000	\$2.50
Shawn Phillips	\$5,000	\$2.50
Queen	\$3,500	\$2.00
Helen Reddy	\$15,000	\$5.00
REO Speedwagon	\$5,000	\$3.00
Linda Ronstadt	\$7,500	\$3.50
Santana	\$10,000	\$4.00
Steve Miller Band	\$12,000	\$4.50
Styx (pronounced "sticks")	\$4,000	\$2.00
Johnny Winter	\$15,000	\$5.00
Edgar Winter	\$15,000	\$5.00

# Humane Society cares for animals

by Kim Erway

Ray Leonard is a man with a one-in-a-million job; at least it's the only job of its kind in Portage County. He's the manager of the Portage County Humane Society Animal Shelter located in Bukolt Park.

Leonard, 24, a December 1972 UWSP graduate in Sociology, said he took the job two years ago when he realized that he was not going to be able to find a good position in his major.

Except for having had a pet dog as a boy, he admits that he knew very little about animals when he started working for the Humane Society. Two years and several thousand dogs and cats later, he has become proficient at even such difficult feats as identifying the mixture of breeds in a 'Heinz-57-varieties' dog.

Leonard, who lives along the Wisconsin River with his two dogs and two cats (one of the fringe benefits of the job—he gets first pick), works six days a week at the shelter, feeding and caring for lost or unwanted animals.

When he's not in the kennel room, Leonard's in the small adjoining office answering phone calls and checking animals in and out.

Gone are the days of the blue-uniformed dog-catcher who patrolled the streets of the city, looking for some unsuspecting stray to pounce on with his net and carry off to the city pound.

Leonard is assisted by two

humane officers who are on call at all times. They don't patrol, they don't even own uniforms, and, he added, they rarely use nets to capture the animals they bring to the shelter.

The Animal Shelter itself is quite different from the dog pound of days goneby, said Leonard. Stevens Point's city pound (which has not been in use since the shelter opened in 1972) had no electricity, no running water and no heat. When it was 20 degrees below zero outside, it was also 20 below inside the pound.

The Animal Shelter is much more modern and more humane. It is equipped to house over a thousand

animals a year, at a cost to the Humane Society per animal, per day.

The name 'Animal Shelter' was chosen to dispel some of the bad connotations associated with the 'dog pound', said Leonard.

The Animal Shelter is open from 9-10 a.m. and from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

Animals are brought in by citizens who find them wandering around in their neighborhood and by people who, for various reasons, can no longer keep their pets, as well as by the humane officers.

Data shows that over 71

percent of all the animals brought in are dogs, 28 percent are cats and less than one percent are wild animals, usually injured, including raccoons, squirrels and birds. The birds are 'farmed out' to an unnamed local housewife who cares for them until they are able to get along on their own, said Leonard.

Among the more unusual animals that have stayed at the shelter are seven gerbils, a baby saw-whet owl, a muskrat (which was given to the College of Natural Resources for the east lobby display) and a full grown crow, which was, in Leonard's words, "the

messiest animal I've ever seen in my life."

Stray pets are kept for seven days at the shelter before they are put up for adoption. If the animal's owner comes in during this period, he may redeem (bail out) his pet for a fee. For chronic offenders, the fees are increased with each recapture.

After seven days at the shelter the animal may be adopted by paying a fee and signing a contract stating that should the rightful owner appear and prove his ownership, the animal will be returned to him, and that the person adopting the animal agrees to have it spayed or neutered within ninety days of adoption.

Once the operation has been performed, a partial refund of the adoption fee is made to the new owner. The purpose of this restriction is to help curb the population explosion of pets, which is becoming a major problem in some areas.

Individuals that are adoptable—very old or very sick animals—are euthanized right at the

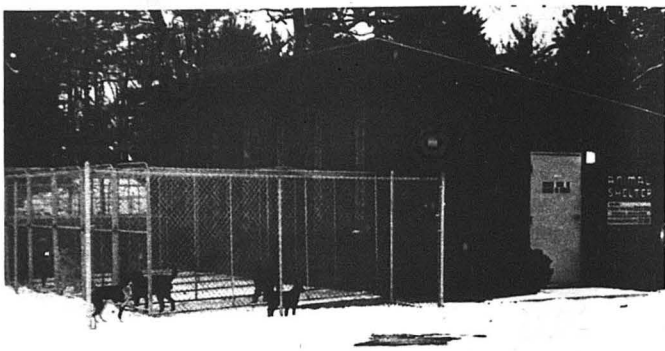
Animal Shelter in a decompression chamber which, according to Leonard, produces "a feeling of euphoria" followed by loss of consciousness. This usually occurs within 15 to 30 seconds. Death results from lack of oxygen.

Animals up for adoption are kept as long as there is room for them. Then they too, are euthanized. A total of 388 dogs and 172 cats—almost one half the total number of animals sheltered in 1974—were euthanized last year. This averages out to well over one per day.

Euthanizing animals is one of the least enjoyable aspects of his job, Leonard said, but it must be done. Unwanted animals cannot be left to roam the streets in numbers, nor can they be sheltered indefinitely by the Humane Society.

Right now there are many dogs and cats available for adoption at the shelter.

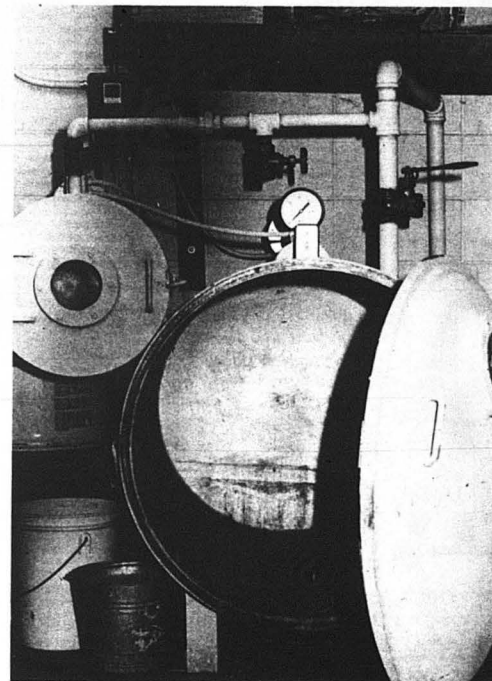
The Humane Society has a short radio program on WSPT at 11:15 a.m. every day during which the strays and adoptable animals currently at the shelter are listed.



The Humane Society's shelter houses many cats and dogs that are available for adoption.

## SPECIAL FEATURE UWSP POINTER

Photos by Rick Cigel.



This decompression chamber is used in the euthanasia process.



Ray Leonard holds a puppy as drops of mineral oil are put in its eyes.



This is the first step in giving an animal a bath.



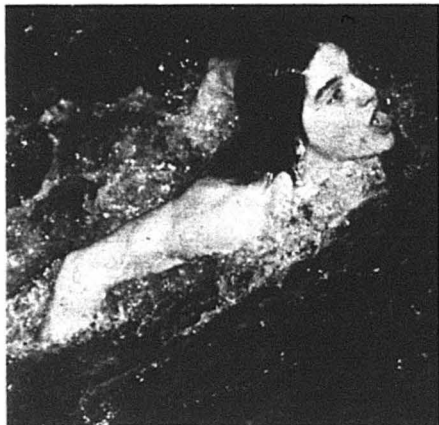
It is then soaped up, rinsed off, and towel-dried.



After it is air-dried, the animal is returned to its cage.



# SPORTS UWSP POINTER



Matt Ryan gasps for breath during his record setting 200 butterfly race.

## Swimmers put forth best effort

by Steve Schultz

In one of its best efforts of the season, the UWSP swimming and diving team placed first in a Quadrangular Meet Saturday, Jan. 25, at Gelwicks Pool.

In total points, UWSP had 109, just nosing out conference powerhouse Stout, with 103 points. UW Superior, with 49 points and UW Whitewater, with 19 points were the other schools participating in the meet.

In a meet that saw depth and balance pay off, UWSP won with many performers turning in excellent times.

The team's overall performance was so good that seven athletes were named as "Dogfish of the Week."

Named as Dogfish in the 100 yard backstroke was Greg Edwards, a transfer student. Ineligible last semester, Edwards has been a valuable addition this year and has been very consistent. His time of 58.7 set a school and pool record.

Four freestylers were named as Dogfish. They were, Mike Slagle, 200; Theodore Hullsiek, 500; Steve Schuster, 1,000 and Scott Schrage, 200.

Slagle, Schrage and Hullsiek all bettered their previous best times of the season, while Schrage improved on his career best.

Jeff Hill, who made a career best time in the 100 breaststroke, and Matt Ryan, who set a school record in the 200 butterfly were also named as Dogfish.

Besides the school records, set by Edwards and Ryan, the 400 Medley Relay set a pool record. This team was made up of Hill, Edwards, Ryan and McCabe.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, there will be a dual meet at Gelwicks pool with UW River Falls.

With UW River Falls being a relatively weak opponent, and Saturday being Parent's Day, the swimmers will all be in their best events and going all out for school records and for Nationals qualification.



Tom McMahon shows his form diving during Saturday's swimming meet.

## Women win again

Taking advantage of its superior height, the UWSP women's basketball team defeated previously unbeaten Northern Michigan, 55-32.

Playing on their home court, the Pointers outrebounced the visitors 52-37 in extending the season record to 5-0.

Marcia Engebretson, scoring ten of her game high 16 points in the first half, led the Pointers to a 28-16 intermission lead.

Teammate Barb Deichl's rebounding was credited with staving off the visitors and enabling the Pointers to grab a 23 point lead with three minutes remaining.

Deichl had 15 rebounds while scoring 12 points.

Dee Simon chipped in 10 points while hauling in 12 rebounds.

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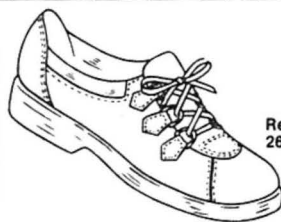


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# Baseball team to head south

by Jim Habeck

Coach Jim Clark's baseball squad isn't worried about what they will be doing during spring break.

"We've received permission from the administration to resume our southern trip this year," said Clark.

Barring an oil crisis, the Pointers are scheduled for

games in Louisiana and Texas.

"Except for La Mar in Beaumont, Tx. and McNeese State in Lake Charles, La., all our games will be at Louisiana State," said Clark.

Along with La Mar, McNeese State, and Louisiana College, the Pointers plan to play St. Norberts of Green Bay.

The Pointers and Green

Baseball squad heads south for spring break.

Knights have chartered a bus, and will travel together, according to Clark.

By splitting costs, UWSP will make the trip less costly in terms of money and fuel, noted Clark.

Except for equipment use, such as bats and uniforms,

the Pointers have independently furnished funds for the trip.

The team should average two or more games a day, said Clark, who noted most of the trip will be spent at Louisiana College.

Clark estimated the cost at \$600, then explained how the money was earned.

"We ran a concessions stand and sold football tickets," Clark said, "but most of our money came from the recent basketball tournament."

With donated trophies, team fees and 24 referees who worked without pay, the team was able to bring in \$480, or 80 percent of the trip's cause.

Housing will be free at Louisiana College, Clark said. Players will individually pay for their food.

As for the hopeful benefits of the trip, Clark noted LaCrosse's performance last season.

The Indians, following their spring trip, swept a doubleheader from the Pointers before fading in the conference race.

Stevens Point compiled a 9-5 record, defeated champion Oshkosh twice, and tied for third place.

The Pointers' trip had been cancelled last year by Chancellor Dreyfus, who cited the governor's ban on out-of-state travel, and the need for fuel conservation.

## Sims title up for grabs

by Robert Schallock

Marquette might have Bo Ellis, but 3N Sims has BoDagge. Bo, one of the best players in Sims Hall, led 3N to last year's Sims title, the third time in the last four years that 3N has won the crown.

This year however, things are different. Third North has lost its first two games and is, for all practical purposes, eliminated from the race.

Who will take 3N's crown away? Three South sides, 1S, 3S and 4S, appear to have the best shots, with 2S having an outside shot.

One South, according to Sims' intramural director Cal Tackes, is the favorite.

"One South has the best overall talent and I think that they will win the division," said Tackes.

"Mike Neville of 1S is the best big man in Sims and 1S has more depth than any other team." Besides Neville, Tackes said that Kevin McCullough and Doug Russell are noteworthy.

Third South doesn't have a big team but they play good defense and rely on their guards, Bruce Currie, Steve Snow and Rob Wenberg for most of their scoring.

For 4S, Chris Veldon and John Greene appear to be the "main men" and 4S fortunes rely heavily on them.

Two South has already lost one game, (1S beat them in

the opening game) but upset 3N last week. Two South's weakness appears to be a lack of balanced scoring. On offense Mike Fischer provides most of the spark. Fischer takes a lot of shots and when he's cold, 2S is at a disadvantage because the talent of the other four is questionable.

Although 2N won't be winning any titles this year, (their record is 0 and 2) they have Jeff "Go Go" Gosa, who has traded in his spikes for tennis shoes and has scored 59 points in North's first two games.

Standouts on a losing (0-2) 1N team include Jeff Hill, Mark Orlowski and John Robbins.

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# ECO/OUTDOORS UWSP POINTER

## EFT deals with area

by Brian Mack

Concern for environmental quality has risen sharply within the last few years. Many organizations have developed programs to deal directly within this area.

The Environmental Task Force (ETF) is one such program. Located and developed with the College of Natural Resources (CNR), it employs approximately 15 full and part time workers with the majority made up of graduate and undergraduate students.

"The task force was initially an appropriation from the state legislature for doing work on environmental problems in the central Wisconsin area," noted Byron Shaw, director of the ETF. "And we've developed it into a number of different programs, with one complete lab more or less devoted to the activities of the task force."

Shaw noted that the task force works as an integral part of a "coordinated effort in dealing with a variety of

different projects in central Wisconsin, primarily in Portage County."

The ETF is involved in water related problems, chemical analysis and some biological analysis of water pollution problems, said Shaw.

Past projects of the ETF include a fairly intense well survey of Portage County and a water quality ground water analysis for the environmental impact statement on the Dreyfus Lake proposal.

Currently, the task force is working on an analytical study of the Eau Pleine Flowage and Reservoir.

The ETF is base funded by the university with additional costs being covered by public and private contracts. The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Civil Conservation Service are two examples of public service organizations working through the ETF lab. Private contract use ranges from state and local industry down to citizens of Portage County.

"We've had good working relations with the city and county zoning and health

departments," said Shaw, in regards to the finding and aiding of people who seek assistance in this area.

The ETF lab is open to any person needing assistance in determining the water quality of springs and wells they come in contact with, said Shaw.

As for the ETF itself, its influence in the field of environmental analysis is growing rapidly, Shaw said. Along with many other state and federal agencies, the ETF will continue to work publicly and privately as a tool in the fight for environmental quality.

## Attention Snowmobilers

**CORRECTION:**  
Snowmobilers must report an accident resulting in death, an injury requiring the attention of a physician or the exceeding of \$100 in property damage as soon as possible after the accident. A written report must be submitted within 10 days after the accident.



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## Careful planning needed for copper-nickel mining

Proposed mining of north-eastern Minnesota's low grade copper-nickel deposits would require careful consideration of a variety of environmental, economic and social aspects according to a contract study report placed on open file by the U.S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Mines.

The report describes a significant copper resource which is also the nation's largest nickel resource in northern Minnesota.

Mining of the deposit is probable unless demand for the minerals drops, stated the report.

Advance planning would be needed to ensure the

resources are developed for the maximum benefit to society, the report said.

The report provides information on trade-offs, between beneficial and adverse impacts so decision makers can weigh in advance what would be needed for projected development.

Mining wastes would have to be properly handled, especially to avoid disturbing the ecological balance of the nearby Boundary Waters Canoe Area, said the report.

Careful planning would be required to prevent damage to the area from overuse brought on by local population growth, concluded the report.

## Conservation Directory available

The National Wildlife Federation announced that its 1975 edition of the Conservation Directory is available.

The new 20th edition lists more than 1,500 conservation organizations and over 8,000 individuals.

"The many new listings this year for international, national, interstate, state and federal organizations indicate clearly that the conservation movement is still growing," said Gloria Decker, editor of the 220-page

reference volume.

A large section of the volume lists all the congressional committees and subcommittees concerned with the environment as well as government departments and agencies.

The largest section is devoted to citizen organizations, listed by states.

The Conservation Directory is available from the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

## Interior to amend land use requirements

The Department of Interior proposed to amend its regulations requiring permits for the use of certain national resource lands.

If the amendment is adopted, it would provide for a simplified short-form permit that could be issued free of charge for uses not exceeding 90 days.

The permit would not involve construction or erection of improvements, and where,

in the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) view, uses under the permit would not change the character of the land or its resources.

Present regulations require BLM to charge a \$10 filing fee and a minimum rental of \$10 for each special land use permit it issues.

The new amendment also

would allow BLM to issue permits to persons who need to take off-road vehicles into closed areas for non-recreational purposes.

In accordance with recent court decisions, the new amendment also clarifies BLM's authority to terminate special land use permits at its own discretion.

## Bill restricts DNR land purchases

A bill further restricting the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to acquire land was approved by the state senate on a 20 to nine vote.

At present the DNR needs specific prior authorization of the senate and assembly committees on natural resources for each parcel of land it wants to acquire by condemnation. There are no controls over purchases.

This measure gives county boards veto powers if the DNR purchases areas of 40 acres or more.

The DNR must submit its bid to the county board; supervisors have 90 days by which it can veto the purchase by a two-thirds vote of its members.

This bill is important to the north because it gives the people a voice in future land transactions in their communities, said Krueger

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# OPINION

## POINTER

### Beautify America

#### Open letter.

I am society, more specifically 'Technic americana'.

You all know me by my near complete dominance of the land, with my picturesque factories, flowing buildings and spacious parking lots, not to mention the artistic freeways.

It is with great pride that I boast of my accomplishments, mainly the elimination of the natural state of the land with its ugly, infestious plants and animals.

My success can be equaled by no one and I can confidently predict that the remaining portions of uncouth property will be glorified with buildings, streets and other fine things.

My awesome power has enabled me to overcome even the sturdiest individual and strongest groups. Surely you can't expect the opposition, with the power of decision resting in the hands of a mere one individual, to buckle and bend under the pressure of my influence.

I have always won out in the past and it is too late for one person to stand and hold his ground, he would only be swept under and become one of my many, confirmed, converted servants.

So forget about that Michigan Ave. extension and you can say that you have done your part, although minute, for the beautification of America. I will consider it a bi-centennial gift of gratitude.

Scott Harding  
2221 A, Church St.



### FROM THE EDITOR ....

by Bob Kerksieck

The UW System faces an economic pinch to be reckoned with.

To save quality higher education in Wisconsin, three things must be considered.

First of all we must begin to plan, now, for a sharply falling enrollment in the next six to 10 years.

Consequently we are faced with our second consideration, efficiency. Rather than making the whole system suffer we must face the closing of some of our sister institutions.

The less efficient, like the UW Centers, UW Parkside, UW Green Bay, UW River Falls and UW Superior should be scrutinized closely.

They spend more money per student on their freshmen and sophomores than UWSP does on its juniors and seniors.

Placement of graduates must be the third factor considered. It is foolish to continue to spend large sums of the taxpayers' money producing large numbers of graduates who cannot get jobs.

We must go back to stricter academic standards so as to limit the number of graduates in each field to the number of jobs.

The Vocational Technical System could be greatly expanded to absorb the overflow and meet employment needs.

Empty buildings at the above mentioned campuses could well serve an expanded Vocational Technical System.

### Urges student vote

To the editor,

Fellow students, we are rapidly approaching another election and I, as a voter, am quite concerned about our student body's apparent weakness in participation.

One of the most important offices up this year is that of mayor. As you may already know there are five people running for this office. They are James Cisewski, Paul Borham, James Feigelson, Ben Levandoske and the one I am inclined to vote for, Bob Krubsack.

We now have a chance to get a man in office who will listen to the student concerns,

especially in the field of decent housing, usable bus routes, parking and the proposed road through our forest lands on the north side of the campus.

The mayor we elect will have much influence in these areas.

The university is very much a part of the community, so let's take this opportunity to promote a better working relationship between the community and the university.

This goal can be reached only through the power of your vote.

Thomas B. Eagon  
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