Stevens attempts reponer
Examining the athletics price tag

By Leo Pieri, Sports Editor

Down in Alabama, football coach Bear Bryant could probably run for senator and win. Out in Oklahoma, football coach Barry Switzer is as celebrated as the Roger's and Hammerstein's musical about the state. (He has also been accused of having as much power as the Dean of his university).

All over the United States universities and colleges face the controversial issue of whether or not college athletics should have as much power as they do. The balance of power is becoming shaky due to the spiraling athletic financial requirements.

A major issue involved is whether or not athletic spending is becoming so important it is taking precedence over other student concerns. College football is as traditional as apple pie, but is as expensive as a fine wine; crushing tackles can be as costly as crushing grapes. Football makes up the major part of the UWSP athletics budget.

According to Athletic Director Dr. Paul Hartman, inter-collegiate athletics here at UWSP has the main goal of providing an educational experience in as many varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen sports as possible. Through this experience it is hoped that participants and spectators will find that common bond which makes the college years a significant and cherished era of a person's life.

SPBAC budget deliberations recommend funding inter-collegiate athletics here at Point at around $55,000 for the upcoming year. That breaks down to roughly $7.00 per full time student. The budget isn't definite yet, but that's a plate price many students don't want to pay.

The athletic income has increased in recent years. That has to be attributed to ticket and gate receipts and special projects such as clinics, summer camps and raffles. Athletic department heads should also be credited with the increased income.

The problem with the athletic budget is not with the purpose of it, rather it is with the actual needs. Cutbacks are essential to make the budget more acceptable in the eyes of many. Certain unneeded expenditures should be cutback to try and save money during times when money goes fast.

SPBAC recommended to athletics that individual participants purchase their own personal clothing. Debatable proposals by athletics included about $3,700 for shoes, $1,500 for film processing, $125 for undershirts, $72 for socks, $36 for travel bags and $30 for vinyl tape.

SPBAC also questioned why wrestlers are supplied with gum. The reply was that gum is given to wrestlers when they are losing weight for matches. Thanks to Phil Wrigley for being a dietician.

Also questionable was the amount of student input in the budget. SPBAC advised more student input in the preparation of the budget.

If the athletic department is sincere in its efforts to increase athletic education, especially in the area of women's athletics, money should be channeled more effectively and diligently to insure that educational goals are met.

Obviously athletics does hold great esteem in this institution, as proven by the participation. But let's try to make the money as useful as possible.

"It takes money to make money" is an adage used by Hartman referring to athletic progress here at UWSP. But let's not allow power and money to swallow up athletics here at UWSP like it has at so many other colleges. Competition and desire are fine as long as the real goal behind college athletics is not brushed aside. The real goal is education. Too many college sports are becoming professional pastimes.
To the Pointer,
In response to the letter from Darrel Jaeger and "name withheld upon request."

First of all, let me say that Henry Kissinger was mainly

invited to speak at the "7th Annual Melvin Laird Youth Leadership Workshop," not to the students of UWSP. You also mentioned that the speakers are "nothing but right-wing propagandists," and that "Teddy Kennedy or George McGovern should be invited to speak."

Well, what will Kennedy tell us: "How to cheat on an exam, or will be tell us, "When I returned, Mary Jo and the car were gone."

People do make mistakes like T. Kennedy and so does Mel Laird, Henry Kissinger, and most importantly--Richard M. Nixon as you have pointed out.

Speaking of Mr. Nixon, I think that you better take a closer look at your historical dates to find out when the Americans joined the Vietnam War, and who was in office at that time. It was Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon, along with countless others who on the American side did end the Vietnam War.

This University and these people involved with setting up such fine speakers as: Bill Buckley, Howard Jarvis, and Henry Kissinger, should be praised and honored. How often does a college student get a chance to see some real live VIP's? And they must be VIP's or you and I would not be writing about them and Quandt Gym would have been empty--instead of being packed with students.

One final note, having Richard Nixon on the agenda to speak next would be one of many outstanding contributions given to the students at this University.

Allan J. Brias

To the Pointer,

Dear Darrel Jaeger,

Oooh, goodness gosh and golly, Mr. Jaeger. Your letter in the Pointer last week sure gave me a big case of Happy Feet. Why, if it wasn't for you, I'd never know the truth. That it was Nixon and Kissinger that got us into the Vietnam conflict.

Well, son of a gun! And here all this time I thought it was Ike who sent 'advisors' over there. (Before Milhous was the Veep). And that JFK sent still more advisors and that LBJ really went to town by trying to draft the entire male campus population during his terms.

If you don't believe me, just ask Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman. I hear they sell insurance now. You're in good hands with...

But now, lo and behold, I find I was being lied to, because according to you no one was in Vietnam until Milhous and Super K got us there.

Oh goodie. Then the MyLai massacre never occurred, the Let Offensive, and Hamburger Hill never happened. And those POW's and MIA's until Jan. 20, 1969 were just figments of our imaginations.

Don't you think someone had better write to the Glad Bag and Handy Bag company. They'll have to rewrite their income statements until 1969, because after all, they couldn't have sold body bags that were never used. Gee whilickeens Mr. Jaeger, the things a person learns when he grows up and goes to college.

Bon Scierpko

To the Pointer,

This letter is in reference to the behavior of a number of students who attended the RHPS (Rocky Horror Picture Show) this weekend.

As members of this audience, we were disturbed by the apparent usage of this film as an excuse for vandalism on the part of the students.

It is very sad that throwing beer cans through the screen in the PBR is the only outlet some UWSP students have for their energy.

In all honesty vocalization can be taken in the spirit of audience participation but violence and destruction do not fall in the realm of the intended reaction to the film.

We congratulate University Film Society for bringing an entertaining film of this calibre to our campus. It is our understanding that UFS is being billed for damages sustained during the showings. We feel that since the students caused the damages, the students should pay for them through University funds.

The responsibility for student behavior does not lie with any organization, it lies with the individual. The unfortunate results of the behavior of a few students will deter other groups from sponsoring events in the future, which might have been fun. We regret this.

David Main

Shelly Long

Cinema Center, Comm. Bldg.

To the Pointer,

Contrary to what SPBAC and The Pointer may believe, and contrary to what the "SPBAC Makes Budget Allocations": article in the November 30th issue of The Pointer might lead readers to believe, the Environmental Council's "virtually no programming" this semester has consisted of: 1. Undertaking the effort of getting a Stevens Point bottle bill referendum on the September ballot; and though the proposal was defeated (though not by so much considering that the Council was prohibited from spending any of its funds to enlighten and educate the electorate about this "political" issue, while industry-backed opponents just threw in a few thousand dollars, and changed the name of the town on their scare propaganda to Stevens Point), many people were educated about the concept of the bottle bill through the personal efforts of Council members; a sometimes difficult and frustrating task when confronted by the obfuscation, misinformation, and outright lies disseminated by the "waste is saving" anti-bottle bill forces.

2. Bringing Dudley Riggs, a very fine, provocative, and thoroughly enjoyable theatre group from Minneapolis to UWSP. They put on a delightful and thought-provoking performance for those who took the initiative to attend.

3. Organizing and successfully staging what was perhaps the largest anti-nuclear power rally ever in Wisconsin, in addition to informing many people who didn't participate about the failures of nuclear technology.

4. Carried on the UWSP paper recycling program, which the university will not do itself because, while it is environmentally and logically the right thing to do, it is "economically unfeasible." It is only the volunteer efforts of the faithful recycling crew that enables UWSP to escape being guilty of what would otherwise be another example of the criminal waste that we (as people and a society) engage in.

So when I hear complaints, as I did at the SPBAC budget hearings, that the Environmental Council is not "benefitting the students," I have to wonder how many SPBAC members ever looked at an ECO-TAC, thought of attending a Council meeting, attended Dudley Riggs or any of the lectures, workshops, films or performances during the Environmental Council's Alternative Energy Conference last semester, or even give a shit about the environmental

cont'd next page
The Happy Suzuki Violinists
Shady Grove Wisconsin Dells Swing Choir

Joe Ebel
Wheatstone Bridge Band

Karie Soiney
Shady Grove Wisconsin Dells Swing Choir

Wisconsin Dells Swing Choir

To the Pointer,

To the Pointer,

To the Pointer,

To the Pointer,
State defaults on student grant program

By Kurt Busch

A massive misallocation on the part of the administrators of the Wisconsin Higher Education Grant (WHEG) program resulted in financial cutbacks for 1,950 students at UWSP, severely affecting as many as 125 of them, according to Phil George of the UWSP Financial Aid office.

Students currently receiving Wisconsin Higher Education Grants will have their awards slashed by $50 next semester due to overspending of as much as $4,000,000. Students whose awards were reduced in late November may be receiving more substantial cuts.

In a letter dated November 27, the Higher Education Aid Board (HEAB) informed UWSP System Financial Aid offices that the program could be terminated for the remainder of the 78-79 academic term. Those students receiving aid from the program were to have awards reduced and no new awards would be processed or adjusted.

Indications of the problem arose when one student brought the matter to the attention of the Student Government Executive Council last month. The claim had been adjusted to $1,070, was informed in late November that he would receive none of the previously announced adjustment. The student, who had planned his finances around the expected grant, is currently planning to withdraw from school due to the loss.

George, who stated he was greatly upset by the problem, said that initial estimates from his office as early as April were that the overspending would occur. George informed HEAB of the matter but saw no results.

Prior to this year, George stated, aid claims were processed right up until the end of the second semester. This year, however, the funds are no longer available to do so.

Financial Aids will be notifying all WHEG recipients of their financial status sometime during the spring. The UWSP System is currently investigating the matter. According to George, however, few if any avenues of recourse are available to students attempting to secure the funds promised earlier.

Committees to select Chancellor, Graduate Dean

By Al Peters

When Governor-elect Dan McGinnity's resignation as chancellor goes into effect at the end of the year, the positions of Chancellor and Head of the Graduate School will be vacant at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. The University will be advertising for the chancellor, who will be a part of the Oversight and Search and Screening committee for the Chancellor's Search and screening committee for the Chancellor.

Robert Thomas, who is the Chancellor's Search and Screening Committee Chairperson, expressed a desire that one or two graduate students sit with the committee, however, that one person can not express any interest to do so.

Currently, the Committee consists of: Dr. Schmitz, Chairperson; Dr. Fern Horn, Acting President; Dr. H. W. Kaminski, Acting Chancellor; Dr. Gwenn Horn, Acting Dean of the College of Education; Dr. Glen Gaumitz, Acting Dean of the College of Sciences; Dr. Winthrop Difford, Acting Dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. John Larsen, Acting Director of the College of Business AdminISTRATION.

The Committee is advertising the position in educational journals, and the University of Wisconsin System Newsletter, so as to receive a wide range of applications from varied backgrounds.

In order to apply for the position of Dean of the Graduate School, the applicant must have a doctorate degree, and have administrative experience, have exhibited significant scholarly attainment through publications, and have knowledge of the profession and of extramural funds, and have the ability to communicate in the direction of graduate research, with further experience in the area of faculty development.

The candidate must also have an open attitude to new ideas, and a broad base of resources.

The salary for the new Dean of the Graduate School will be decided on. Edward Young, of the Wisconsin Higher Education Grant, hopes to appoint the new Chancellor in the next six months.

Since the retirement of former Dean, Dr. Dan McGinnity, the second is as or January 17, 1979. All of the positions on the station's staff have not been filled, and all other executive positions, including the Manager, have not been filled.

Sixty percent of the financial status of the station is from federal, state and private contract-grant requests and awards.

The center will act as the fiscal manager of the WWSP, the station's general manager.

Native American Center funded

By Tim Rosow

That dream of one tribal leader is a place dedicated to preserves the ideals, culture and heritage of Native Americans will soon be realized. The UWSP Native American Center funded by federal, state and private contract-grant requests and awards.

The Native American Center will identify, focus and coordinate resources used to resolve those Native American issues.

The Center will act as the fiscal manager of the WWSP, the station's general manager.

The center is currently in search of a Coordinator and Project Director, and a Development Specialist for The Tribal Access to Institutions project of the Native American Center.

Both jobs are now being done by Jack Mesinger of the Pride Native American Center. The center is being established by the University of Wisconsin State, and is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

The center will act as the fiscal manager of the WWSP, the station's general manager.

90FM names new manager

By John Harlow

There will be two significant changes in the campus radio station next semester. The first is the resignation of Dan McGinnity taking over as WWSP Station Manager, and the second is as or January 17, 1979.

Due to the "already high quality of the station," McGinnity feels "few changes are required." He does foresee any changes that will be apparent to the listener.

The position of station manager and all other executive positions on the station's staff are paid, and are competitive with other appropriate alternatives. McGinnity feels "few people realize that this campus has one of the finest college radio stations in the country," and that at a recent convention in Chicago many people expressed the fact that WWSP is "the best small station in the country." McGinnity is very impressed with what has been done with the WWSP organization over the years. Due to the "already high quality of the station," McGinnity feels "few changes are required." He does foresee any changes that will be apparent to the listener.

He also does foresee any changes that will be apparent to the listener.

The switch to stereo required the purchase of a new transmitter and other related technical equipment. But because all the labor estimates have been submitted, the total cost of converting to stereo has now just been determined.
SGA moves on funding homosexual groups, SHAC, and registration

By Cory Block

At the Sunday, December 3rd meeting of Student Government, Resolution FY9-6, dealing with SGA’s funding of homosexual organizations, was unanimously defeated. The feeling of the Senate was that this resolution would set a negative precedent and is not in the best interest of the student body.

The resolution reads as follows:

Whereas: Homosexual acts in the state of Wisconsin are illegal,

Whereas: The Student Government Association does not fund student organizations who are in open violation of the law,

Whereas: Funding an organization implies a violation of the law,

Whereas: SHAC is a student organization and for a high percentage of students in general, these resolutions are FY9-6 and FY9-7. Resolution FY9-6 deals with the election process, the appointment of the Executive Board, and the first meeting of the newly elected Senate. In essence, this resolution moves election day from registration day second semester to the first Monday in April, so that the newly elected Senate and Executive Board can better facilitate the transition in membership.

Typically, the newly elected President and Vice President have one day to nominate their choices for Executive Board, with approval of their choices to come a week after their election by the current Senate. Thus, the new Senate does not get to elect the Executive Board with whom they will be working, and also, there is not always a lot of assistance in the transitional period.

Resolution FY9-7 deals with the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), and its income from the Lifestyle Assessment Form. The resolution reads as follows:

Whereas: SHAC is a student organization and should be treated and funded as such.

Whereas: Students are now being charged $7.50 for filling out the Lifestyle Assessment Form.

Whereas: There is $5.00 of this charge going to SHAC to finance its activities and programs.

Be it Resolved: That Student Government Association recommend that the LAF charge be reduced from $7.50 to $2.50 per form.

Be it Still Further Resolved: That SHAC apply for Student Group Monies for funding their activities and services, as is required of all other Student organizations seeking funding.

Student Government is also looking into the current registration process. For as long as the present registration process has existed, there have been numerous complaints dealing with its inequity. Some students have voiced their concern that the process is far from equitable, and that the entire registration process needs to be revamped.

By far, the vast majority of complaints center around the pulling of cards. It has been argued that certain professors with hard-to-get classes can be ear-marked for a high percentage of pulled cards, and that without connections it is nearly impossible to register for these classes. If this is so, shouldn’t there then be a system instituted to deter such acts? Many other complaints are directed toward the practice of favoring athletes, who previously have been allowed to register at the head of their class so that they can leave time for practice. Should athletes be favored over students who have to work to go to school, or over individuals who are involved in extra-curricular activities?

Other complaints leveled against the registration process range from the claim that some classes are already closed at the very beginning of registration, to the alleged practice of closing sections of classes only to be re-opened at a later date (thus not operating on a first come-first serve basis.)

In order to change the existing registration process, there would need to be proven that either there are a lot of people abusing the system, or that there is a vast amount of inequity inherent within the system. Changing the registration process would be a very timely and expensive procedure.

SGA needs student input on this matter. Students who would like to see the present registration process changed are advised to stop in the SGA office located in the Student Activities Complex, or to call the office at 346-3721.

Native American Center cont’d

The Coordinator and Project Director’s job will consist of reporting to the Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs while coordinating all Native American Programs of UWSP. He will also manage the day-to-day operations of the center, along with assigning specific staff members to specific projects as HEW Grant 1 39 600 561 A9 specifies.

The Developmental Specialist will work with the Director and tribal representatives on the Native American Education and Developmental Training Council to provide orientation and training programs for staff and Council members; design and implement methods of developing interaction models that will foster maximum self-determination by tribes; develop workshops and training programs in association to council recommendations, and monitor ongoing activities to ensure that the original needs which prompted these efforts are being met.

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PRESS NOTES

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Beginning December 11 the Milwaukee Journal and Milwaukee Sentinel will be available from the University Center Information Desk after 7:45 a.m., after 8:00 a.m. from the DeBot Center Student Manager's Office and after 9:00 a.m. at Allen Center Materials Center.

The reason for this change is that between DeBot, Allen and University Center approximately $75.00 per month in newspapers is being lost. The newspaper machines operate on an honor system of access to all papers with a payment for one. Because of the loss of student monies through theft, future newspaper sales will be handled through the Student Manager's Office in DeBot, the Materials Center at Allen, and the Information Desk at the University Center.

Veterans and their families may now call and obtain information from the Milwaukee Regional Office without long distance charges. Telephone service is available Sunday 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Veterans should dial toll free 1-800-242-9025.

The Department of History is announcing the awarding of the annual departmental scholarships. Thelma W. Hays Memorial History Scholarship is given in memory of the late Professor Hays, a prominent scholar in the field of medieval history. The monetary value of the award is approximately $600. The Herbert Steiner Scholarship is awarded as a memorial to this longtime member and chairman of the Department of History. The value of this award is $50.

Both of the above scholarships may be awarded to graduate or undergraduate majors in history. Applications can be made by any qualified student, or nominations may come from the faculty of the Department. Details may be obtained from the office of the Department of History, 422-224 COPS Building. The deadline for applications is December 15, 1978. Awards will be announced at the beginning of the second semester.

In addition, the Department will grant The History Recognition Award, a $50 award for a freshman or sophomore student who shows unusual promise in historical study. In this case, however, nominations must come from a faculty member of the Department of History.

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Mediators find middle earth

By John Faley

The Wisconsin Center for Public Policy became involved in environmental mediation in January, 1976. At this time the Ford Foundation funded a six month investigation into the feasibility of mediation in Wisconsin. Almost immediately the mediators found themselves involved in a number of cases — cases in which they received favorable success. So promising is environmental mediation, that the Ford Foundation terminated the feasibility study one month early, and replaced it with a two year demonstration project which began in June.

Environmental mediation is a process for making decisions in disputes over the use of natural resources. It voluntarily brings together groups of different interests, in a fashion agreeable to all parties concerned. The mediators are neutral, non-judgmental people, or a team, who assist in defining and narrowing areas of dispute, and help in successful communication between parties, in order to venture to reach an agreement.

Anyone (business, industry, local groups, landowners, or private citizens) involved in an environmental crisis may contact a mediator. However, all parties concerned must agree to mediation before it can be used.

Mediation can be used in instances which concern location, or relocation of a major facility, such as a landfill site, dam, highway, or shopping mall; cases concerning air quality, water quality, energy, wetlands, wildlife, wilderness, historic preservation, and aesthetics.

A mediated agreement often contains such considerations as final site selection, modification of project design, specified provisions for use of the facility, establishment of a planning council, or an implementation group.

Environmental mediation is an alternative to the delay, expense, and narrow legal technicalities of litigation in cases where a compromise settlement can be acceptable to all concerned parties. It gives clashing groups a chance to come up with new solutions with a series of agreements covering an array of environmental concerns. In comparison, a court or agency ruling may not invoke the entire range of issues in question or incorporate as many parties as the mediation process can.

Parties involved may actually save money, because mediation avoids costly legal proceedings. The Wisconsin Center for Public Policy does not charge for its services. Mediation can also reduce the costs of delay by cutting staff or volunteer time, reducing agency and court workloads, and in some cases, expediting the start of new facilities.

Conditions which make a case ripe for mediation include: clearly defined issues and parties which are visible and highly involved; participation by whatever authorities have the power to implement or undermine the settlement; the realization that none of those concerned can unilaterally achieve their objectives or win at a reasonable cost; an understanding by all parties that mediation will result in a compromise.

Typically the agreement is a package which addresses a variety of concerns. Mediated settlements in the states of Wisconsin and Washington involving a landfill site, a highway, and a dam, have included: final site selection for a new facility; modification of project design; special provision for use of the facility; land use controls in the areas surrounding the facility; establishing a planning council or an implementation group; ties to other related projects; a temporary plan for dealing with the situation until the project is completed; and provisions for monitoring a site which included environmental safeguards during constructions.

Environmental mediation settles discorances on an individual basis. One case does not set a precedent for the next. However, it cannot be used in some cases. Where there is no middle ground such as a nuclear power plant decision, or where one is trying to set legal precedent or broad policy, a courtroom must be used.

The obvious advantages over litigation is that environmental mediation creates a forum for adversaries to explore new solutions, giving it a problem-solving dimension rather than being strictly adversarial.

Mediation gives some interest groups an opportunity for influence in cases where they might not have the resources for a long and costly lawsuit.

Over an extended period of time the dynamics between the parties are often a contributing factor in these disputes. In such cases, the mediator from the center serves to ease the chronic conflict and provide for continuous negotiation.

The Wisconsin Center for Public Policy, which has a continuous negotiation.

The Wisconsin Center for Public Policy, which has a continuous negotiation.

The Wisconsin Center for Public Policy, which has a continuous negotiation.

Environmental mediation is an experimental technique. Its proponents recognize that it may settle only a fraction of the disputes involved in traditional natural resources, but the successes to date have indicated that it does offer a problem-solving approach in situations where parties are willing to compromise and to participate in reaching a consensus on a solution. Even though the Environmental Mediation Project is less than a year old and much of the early activity has concerned introducing the concept to groups around the state, the mediators are beginning to get information as well as the growing number of mediation projects. The Environmental Mediation Project is gaining recognition as a powerful tool for resolving environmental disputes.
Environamental advisor warns of unchecked suburban growth.

America's small towns are in danger of becoming "suburbs without cities" unless they prepare for population changes already under way, an environmental adviser to President Carter told the American Society of Landscape Architects during their recent conference in Atlanta, Georgia.

"All the mistakes we've made while our cities sprawled into suburbs may be repeated in our rural areas if small-town residents don't plan for population growth instead of just letting it happen," according to Jane Yarn, one of three members of the President's Council on Environmental Quality. Mrs. Yarn was appointed to this position by President Carter and was confirmed by the Senate on September 18. Her areas of responsibility at the Council include public lands, water resources, land use and wildlife.

Such "mistakes," Mrs. Yarn said, include the conversion of prime farmland into low-density housing developments and shopping centers, the destruction of woodlands needed to control soil erosion and replenish water tables, and a sudden demand for schools, hospitals, sewage treatment and other public services in communities unprepared to supply them.

"We may wind up with 5,000 parking lots and not a single boondock," said Mrs. Yarn.

Her predictions were based on what she called "a major shift in American population growth patterns since the beginning of this decade."

"The migration from city to city that began in the early 19th century, intensified after World War I, and continued into the 1960's has halted," Mrs. Yarn said. "Since 1970, our fastest population growth has been in rural areas.

"Between 1970 and 1976, while population in our metropolitan areas increased by 4.1 percent, our nonmetropolitan population increased by 6.6 percent—more than twice as fast."

"Perhaps the most striking reversal is that the highest population increases have occurred in counties with the lowest population densities—those with 10 people or less per square mile, and no town with more than 2,500 inhabitants," Mrs. Yarn said.

The principal reason for this growth is not higher birth-rates in rural areas, but the migration into the countryside of retirees and young families, as well as workers seeking new jobs created by coal and other mining activities, retirement and recreational communities, and the dispersal of government agencies and colleges into rural areas, according to Mrs. Yarn.

"In the last decade, our suburbs began learning to cope with the problems of zoning and other land-use controls," Mrs. Yarn said. But most of our small towns, accustomed to slow growth or even decline, lack mechanisms for managing growth that threatens their rural character."

Jane Yarn of Atlanta, Georgia, is the owner and former manager of a working farm. She joins the Council with a background in environmental and conservation affairs, serving on the state, local, and federal level. These include land preservation organizations such as The Nature Conservancy, and coastal zone preservation organizations to save marshlands and islands.

UWSP students participate in AWRA Convention

The UWSP chapter of the American Water Resources Association (AWRA) recently sent two students, Tony McKarns and Renee Bartia, to the national AWRA convention held in Orlando, Florida.

The convention consisted of a conference entitled "Water, Energy, Environment, Economics" and running concurrently was the National Symposium on Wetlands. Both the conference and symposium consisted of a morning of opening statements and theme presentations followed by 2½ days of technical papers and panel discussions. Discussed were such topics as Remote Sensing and Hydraulic Measurements, Water, Wetlands evaluation and Regulation, Water Resources Legislation and Public Opinion, and The Role of Water Resources in Coal Based and Solar Energy Developments.

There were over 800 people at the convention including specialists in various areas of biology, hydrology, engineering, economics, and law. The variety of specialities at the convention shows the diversity of talent needed in water resources.

In addition to attending technical sessions, the student representatives took part in a committee meeting having to do with the business of the national organization.

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Environamental advisor warns of unchecked suburban growth.

America's small towns are in danger of becoming "suburbs without cities" unless they prepare for population changes already under way, an environmental adviser to President Carter told the American Society of Landscape Architects during their recent conference in Atlanta, Georgia.

"All the mistakes we've made while our cities sprawled into suburbs may be repeated in our rural areas if small-town residents don't plan for population growth instead of just letting it happen," according to Jane Yarn, one of three members of the President's Council on Environmental Quality. Mrs. Yarn was appointed to this position by President Carter and was confirmed by the Senate on September 18. Her areas of responsibility at the Council include public lands, water resources, land use and wildlife.

Such "mistakes," Mrs. Yarn said, include the conversion of prime farmland into low-density housing developments and shopping centers, the destruction of woodlands needed to control soil erosion and replenish water tables, and a sudden demand for schools, hospitals, sewage treatment and other public services in communities unprepared to supply them.

"We may wind up with 5,000 parking lots and not a single boondock," said Mrs. Yarn.

Her predictions were based on what she called "a major shift in American population growth patterns since the beginning of this decade."

"The migration from city to city that began in the early 19th century, intensified after World War I, and continued into the 1960's has halted," Mrs. Yarn said. "Since 1970, our fastest population growth has been in rural areas.

"Between 1970 and 1976, while population in our metropolitan areas increased by 4.1 percent, our nonmetropolitan population increased by 6.6 percent—more than twice as fast."

"Perhaps the most striking reversal is that the highest population increases have occurred in counties with the lowest population densities—those with 10 people or less per square mile, and no town with more than 2,500 inhabitants," Mrs. Yarn said.

The principal reason for this growth is not higher birth-rates in rural areas, but the migration into the countryside of retirees and young families, as well as workers seeking new jobs created by coal and other mining activities, retirement and recreational communities, and the dispersal of government agencies and colleges into rural areas, according to Mrs. Yarn.

"In the last decade, our suburbs began learning to cope with the problems of zoning and other land-use controls," Mrs. Yarn said. But most of our small towns, accustomed to slow growth or even decline, lack mechanisms for managing growth that threatens their rural character."

Jane Yarn of Atlanta, Georgia, is the owner and former manager of a working farm. She joins the Council with a background in environmental and conservation affairs, serving on the state, local, and federal level. These include land preservation organizations such as The Nature Conservancy, and coastal zone preservation organizations to save marshlands and islands.

UWSP students participate in AWRA Convention

The UWSP chapter of the American Water Resources Association (AWRA) recently sent two students, Tony McKarns and Renee Bartia, to the national AWRA convention held in Orlando, Florida.

The convention consisted of a conference entitled "Water, Energy, Environment, Economics" and running concurrently was the National Symposium on Wetlands. Both the conference and symposium consisted of a morning of opening statements and theme presentations followed by 2½ days of technical papers and panel discussions. Discussed were such topics as Remote Sensing and Hydraulic Measurements, Water, Wetlands evaluation and Regulation, Water Resources Legislation and Public Opinion, and The Role of Water Resources in Coal Based and Solar Energy Developments.

There were over 800 people at the convention including specialists in various areas of biology, hydrology, engineering, economics, and law. The variety of specialities at the convention shows the diversity of talent needed in water resources.

In addition to attending technical sessions, the student representatives took part in a committee meeting having to do with the business of the national organization.
Supercorporations accused
of environmental irresponsibility

America's largest private companies have become "private governments" whose top decision-making bodies need "a healthy dose of democracy," according to a member of the Council on Environmental Quality.

Gus Speth, one of three members of the Council, proposed that the largest corporations be required to choose a portion—perhaps a third—of their board directors from "public communities" that are affected by corporate decisions, but do not now share in making them.

Such communities would include environmentalists, employees, consumers, and citizens from plant towns, Speth said. Each "public director" would have to be qualified in some area of social responsibility, but each would also share responsibility for maintaining the profitability of the company.

He also proposed that major corporations be required to prepare a periodic "social audit" for its shareholders and the public. The audit would require corporations to disclose "the information needed for determining whether the company is a good citizen," such as information on the company's environmental impacts and clean-up record.

Speth spoke at a conference of the American Bar Association's Natural Resources Section on November 28 in Washington, D.C.

Speth was also critical of the current business effort to convince the public that government regulation is "out of control." He stated that regulation is "essential to national goals of paramount importance— to controlling cancer and protecting health, to preventing consumer fraud and deception, and to cleaning up air and water pollution."

Speth stated his view that reforms such as those suggested could head off issues that would otherwise prompt increased government regulation. "Business cannot responsibly call for less government regulation without also addressing those social issues and needs that prompt the calls for more regulation."

Speth based his proposals on repeated instances of improper corporate decisions that injure the environment or employee health, as well as abuses in other areas. He noted that these abuses have traditionally led to increased government regulation. However, he added, "both sides—business and government—stand to gain from a new approach which supplements traditional regulation with a new focus on efforts to improve corporate governance."

Alaska discussion canceled

The roundtable discussion on the Alaska wilderness controversy scheduled for this evening in the CNR has been canceled, due to panel scheduling conflicts.

Discussion sponsor Xi Sigma Pi, natural resource honor society, is rescheduling the roundtable for next semester.

Holly Hobbie Christmas Glasses

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Collect sets for Christmas gifts.

Available at The Grid Until Supply Lasts

Money Talks

Part of the money you give the American Cancer Society helps the International Association of Laryngectomees help thousands of people to learn to talk again after their voice boxes have been removed.

Give to the American Cancer Society.

American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher on a public service
See more of our sportswear at the Home Ec. and Business Club's style show, "A Fashion Sleighride" Dec. 7 in the PBR at 1:30.
Hey boys and girls, meet Mr. Mayor—

Jimmy Good-guy in the marble palace

By Diane Walder

Have you ever wondered what the mayor of Stevens Point does during the day? Neither did I—until I spent a morning with him in an effort to find out. Now I do wonder. I wonder because in all my pages of notes, I can't seem to find anything that suggests the mayor does anything at all. I have no idea what the mayor does. And I was there.

Maybe I picked the wrong day to observe the romance and intrigue of the fast-paced world of high finance and city government. On that Tuesday morning there didn't seem to be any labor disputes, garbage strikes or budget disagreements, or anything that scarcely resembled a sizzling controversy.

I wanted to see a mayor in action, issuing directives, dictating memos, organizing controversy. disputes, garbage strikes or into the mayor's office at big deals. A tough government. On that all. I have no idea what the resembled a sizzling budget disagreements. or day to observe the romance what the mayor of Stevens mayor does. And to find anything that suggests morning with him in an effort to find out. Now I do wonder.

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Neither did I—until I spent a
The year 1978 is beginning to look like the year of "getting things back into the hands of the people." Not only was our chancellor elected governor on the promise of bringing government back into the hands of the people, but this year's Telethon chairperson had decided to follow the same trend in steering the 1978 Telethon, scheduled for December 9th and 10th, back into the hands of the students and CTV and Telethon executive staff.

Rather than broadcast from the television studio in the Communication building as in the '77 Telethon, this year the continuous 30-hour production will be broadcast live from the University Center Coffeehouse.

"We wanted to draw a large student audience," said Linda Peterson, Telethon Chairperson, "and although the TV studio has better facilities and equipment, the atmosphere there is too sterile."

For the past several years (1978 is Telethon's 11th annual production) the Telethon was held in the coffeehouse, drawing overflow crowds, telethon groups, and curious spectators passing through the grid, creating a good partying atmosphere and adding to the excitement. But the location of last year's Telethon was moved from the coffeehouse for several reasons.

At the time it was hoped that the switch to the studio would improve cable TV, as well as provide the facilities and resources more conducive to a professionally run show. The '77 Telethon was also to serve as a sort of "grand opening christening" for the newly completed $500,000 University Telecommunications Studio.

The intentions of the '77 chairperson were good, but those few students who did manage to find their way to the TV studio were required to view the production from audience seats, which meant no smoking, food or beverages—a far cry from the almost carnival atmosphere created in the coffeehouse in past telethons.

"This year Telethon will be an entirely student run..."
home: Telethon '78

Operation Bootstrap

Central Wisconsin Managua Committee. Ellery suggested donating the money raised at the 77 Telethon to the Partners project.

Dr. Ellery also emphasized that the money raised through last year's Telethon was not used for political purposes. "Not a nickel of that money went to Sandane," Ellery said. "The money paid for the two bus convoy that transported $150,000 worth of medical and school supplies that were donated to the Partners project in January of last year. Those supplies were delivered directly to the people through the Managua Committee in Nicaragua."

There was quite a bit of friction around this campus over last year's decision to donate all proceeds to Managua's people. "Everyone agreed to support that cause," said Peterson, "but not everyone was behind it."

Ellery said he was touched by the reaction of the Nicaraguan people, and that letters of thanks and donations of medical supplies are still coming in. While Ellery seemed supportive of Operation Bootstrap, his guess is that this Telethon will have a problem drumming up the support for Bootstrap that came last year for Nicaragua. The two bus convoy heading for Managua encountered some problems enroute, but after an engine overhaul and some political payoffs in order to get through Mexico the volunteer delivery men were able to get the supplies to the people in that country. The buses were loaded with 600 boxes of medical equipment, 28 boxes of medical supplies, and 6,000 pounds of disinfectant paint. All of which is donated to the different agencies of the Americas Program of Central Wisconsin.

Operation Bootstrap was one of 15 charities that applied for funding from Telethon this year. The chairperson said that funding an organization not federally or through the United Way knocked out many of the charities who applied from Stevens Point.

Patty Noel, a Bootstrap volunteer, said that the organization will be able to greatly expand its programming because of the extra funding Telethon will provide. Bootstrap is a non-profit organization dedicated to meeting those needs of the community not fulfilled by other service organizations.

Operation Bootstrap provides services such as delivering food to needy families at Christmas time; maintaining the Bootstrap House on Division Street, which houses up to two families in need of temporary housing; providing financial assistance to needy families within the county in the form of loans or direct payment of utility bills; and providing warm overgarment, such as mittens and boots, for needy children.

"Our organization is dedicated to helping the families in Portage County through the year, but during the Christmas season we are especially able to help provide those with inadequate housing and clothing," said Noel.

Noel said that last year during the Christmas holidays Bootstrap provided 21 boxes of warm clothing to needy families in rural areas of the county. "People don't realize that many families within the county are not only poor, but destitute.

The goal of this year's Telethon is to raise $6000. Each hour of the production will be broken down to 15-20 minute slots with a host introducing the entertainment, interviewing the talent, and coordinating the auction of various gifts that have been donated to Telethon. A 40 channel CB radio worth $200, and a Lee Sherman Dreyfus red vest are among the prizes that will be auctioned during the Telethon. During different hours of the show auction items will be displayed, and the highest bidder of the hour will receive the prize.

Local bands such as Entropy, Cody, Wheatstone Bridge, and the Blue Mountain Bluegrass band will also be on hand to provide entertainment. A belly dancer and dance marathons are also planned. This year's Telethon staff is composed of 150 people, but Peterson estimated that with the talent close to 500 people will be involved.

Dawn Foster and Susie Schneider work on the publicity for Telethon; Paul Landagin is handling the special events (the dance marathon and auction); Matt Foster is serving as business manager; Dan McGinnity is in charge of the hosts; Julie Barnes is production manager; Connie Chapman is in charge of the telephones; Terry Theisen is Telethon's secretary; Jeff Keating is Telethon's entertainment coordinator with Mitch Moss and Tom Jones working on set construction.

Linda Peterson expressed her deep appreciation to all the members of the executive staff, saying that the energy and long hours devoted by all those involved in this year's Telethon will result in a success for Operation Bootstrap, as well as the entire student body.
HELP WANTED

UNIVERSITY CENTER FOOD SERVICE IS NOW ACCEPTING STUDENT WORKER APPLICATIONS FOR SECOND SEMESTER.

AN APPLICATION CAN BE PICKED UP AT KITCHEN OFFICE BEHIND PINERY IN UNIVERSITY CENTER.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING JANUARY 21ST  6:00 P.M.  PINERY DINING ROOM  UNIVERSITY CENTER

By Robert M. Nicholson

"Fill the seats of justice with good men, not so absolute in goodness as to forget what human frailty is."

Sir Thomas Noon Talfourd.

There have been several rumors and a couple of incidents in the past month or so on our campus which warrant some discussion. To relate them specifically would be of no consequence other than to report them as examples of man's inhumanity to fellow man.

Races, creeds, colors, religions, sexes. The vitality of our lives is created by the differences among us. There is no small irony in the fact that these same differences for some people also create fear, disparity and loathing. By what manner do these differences serve to create a point of contention? What is the make-up of persons who create antagonism from human differences?

Or, more specifically yet, on what basis of logic do racists or sexists decide they are in a position to judge? How is the inferred fear of or anger toward different individuals going to make anything manifest? Beyond the human degradation of the individual.

When I ponder my feelings about blatantly prejudiced behavior on campus I arrive first at a personal sense of sadness, almost despair. Much of who I am and certainly much of what I want in the world is so different. I believe in justice and our human potential. Incidents denigrating individuals are so far removed from what I want for myself and others. This sadness, however, is productive for neither myself nor the situation.

Cont'd next page

Women's Resource Center

Way back in 1960, Norm Dombrowski was putting together a band that would eventually play the biggest dance halls Wisconsin had to offer. On their way, Norm Dombrowski and the Happy Notes would record six albums and many more 45's for Gold Records, including all-time favorites like "Sweet Violets" and "Astronaut Polka."

Today, Norm's band is enjoying more success than ever, and thanks to the Center, everyone can see this first class polka band at Skipp's Ballroom tomorrow night (Dec. 8), from 8-12 p.m. Tickets are only $1.50 and you can get them at the WRC or at the door. Yet there's more. Around 9 p.m. several door prizes donated by area merchants are going to be given away. You could win a genuine ruby necklace, a smoke detector, gift certificates and much more. And in between dancing and winning prizes, you can drink all you want at a cash bar. Don't miss this opportunity to have some fun and support the Center at the same time.

If you'd like to see a movie at Campus Cinema between now and December 19th stop by the Center and pick up a coupon that'll get you in for just $1.25. The theater is especially pushing "Girlfriends" by Claudia Weil, which begins on Dec. 8th. Oh, we'd like to thank SPBAC for giving us $18,900 more than we requested or was that a typo?

Editor's note: The allocation of $21,000 to the Women's Resource Center was indeed a typo — ours, not SPBAC's. The actual figure should read $2,100.
By Katy Kowalski

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS
6 large green peppers, 1 cup diced lentils, cooked 1 cup cooked brown rice (or any other cooked grain or mashed beans)
2 tablespoons olive oil 1 medium onion, diced 2 stalks celery, diced 10 medium mushrooms, sliced lengthwise 1 cup mung bean sprouts (or any other sprouts)
Thyme, several pinches Parsley, several pinches Salt and pepper to taste 1 cup smoked provolone cheese grated
1 1/2 ounce can tomato sauce
1/2 cup water
Wash green peppers. Cut off tops, remove seeds and throw away seeds. Save tops from green peppers for sauce. Place pepper bottoms on a cookie sheet and broil in oven. Cut pepper in half and remove seeds. Set pepper halve aside well. After 35 minutes brown on both sides. Eat

There is however another part. After dispensing with the real supply for oneself, there is certainly does not make it true. However, verbal intimidation and other physically non-harmful behaviors are more than I want people to have to deal with—especially folks who for whatever reasons are different from me.

I think of the many fears and self defending behaviors I create for myself and I don’t want others adding to those already difficult-to-handle personal doubts. You see, I believe part of being human is sharing with others a frailty — of doubt and fear— readily arriving to conclusion as therefore some assurance, but rather always traveling—processing where we have been and trying to determine where we are going. From my point of view, no one needs more intimidation than they already supply for themselves. And mostly I get disagreements that who presume to think they know any better. Leo Rosten said it better in his April 1964 "Look" magazine column: “Here is the summation I wrote of my own (and therefore Newman’s) creed: ‘In some way, however small and secret, each of us is a little

and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Return to oven for 5 more minutes. Bake for 5 minutes with pan uncovered.

This is a good recipe to use when you have left-over brown rice or any other grain.

LENTIL - MUSHROOM SANDWICH SPREAD

Use the green pepper stuffing for a tasty sandwich spread. Omit the green peppers and the tomato sauce. Add more spices or cheese to taste. Spread mixture over slices of bread and eat cold with slices of tomato and leaves of spinach. Or spread mixture on slices of bread, sprinkle grated cheese over sandwich and broil under flame until cheese is melted.

Shape mixture into patties and roll in wheat germ. Saute in sesame oil and brown on both sides. Eat like a burger.

CONT’D

1964 .
Judson reviewed

By Richard Behm

Twenty-five people heard the poet John Judson read selections from his work last Thursday. It was a good reading: well-crafted poems that voiced important and interesting vision, read in a quiet, dramatic manner. The stupid question I can’t shake is why so few showed up for the reading.

Judson the man is husband, father, teacher, fisherman, former star athlete who once had a shot at the major leagues, literary man, and by his own words, “a man sometimes screwed up with the world.” Judson the poet writes of simple things: snow, mushrooms, freshwater clams, fishing, gathering cat tails, camping, hanging bluebird houses, his family. His poems are straightforward, precise in their diction, clear in their imagery, carefully rhythmical. As reader or listener, one senses that a gift has been given in the poem, something small but of great value, an insight into the truth of how things really are, arrived at only after an arduous journey, a diligent pursuit. One example, the poem “Fisherman: Below Genoa,” suffices:

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<tr>
<th>Judson reviewed</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fisherman: Below Genoa</td>
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<td>River into island; the bent weed hovering by the scow, the broken oarlock chafing like a cricket in hot sun, the air stirred as he stops. All his voyages are the same; the man, the vehicle remains, changing with each cast. Over his shoulder a buffet looms like a carp’s head, half buried in sand, the jaw-bone bleached as his thought, exposed by the River in its ancient move west. It left its strand in him: a spirit that casts, and casts again, like a lone monk fasting in a hunger eternal as fish.</td>
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You shoulda been there

Judson’s reading was, by any standard, very good. It was obvious he had planned what he was going to read, had rehearsed the poems, though not to the point that they became artificial and bland in their recital. It was a dramatic reading without resorting to the theatrical trappings of poets such as Bly and Ginsberg. All of which brings me back to my stupid question. There are, I know, many contributing factors to the way poetry is un-received by both the university community and the larger general populace. For instance, after twelve or sixteen years of a typical education, very few of us have ever really read or experienced a poem, unless by accident perhaps. It’s the nature of our educational system to take living things, such as art, poetry, human beings, and treat them as if they were frogs stretched upon a dissecting board. To borrow from the poet John Berryman, by the time most other ways of knowing and understanding the world than logic; it involves a process that necessitates, as C. S. Lewis says, “the unmaking of your mind.” It’s not comforting or comfortable to discover, as one does in poetry, true religion, physics, that the world has meanings that resist logic and common sense, dimensions that can be explored only in radically different modes than that to which we are conditioned and accustomed. And then there are always other things to do, write papers, study for an exam, watch TV, sleep, go out on the town, shoot some buckets, write that long-delayed letter. There is always one of these good reasons for not going to a poetry reading, even if one reads and-or writes poetry.

I guess that satisfies me. I have enough explanations to account for the fact that so few people were at the Judson reading. The stupid question, of course, can and should be turned around; why would even 25 people be silly enough to attend a poetry reading by someone they may have never heard of or knew little about? Why should student funds be spent on such inconsequential events, of interest, apparently, to so few?

The answer to this question is even longer and more complex than to the original. One thing has been touched on, though not satisfactorily; wisdom and beauty are vital and necessary for a fulfilled human life. Beyond that, there is a simpler answer. I’ve been to many poetry readings, many unmemorable. The same holds true for books, I’ve read, plays, concerts and sporting events I’ve attended.

This reading of Judson’s, however, was one of the good ones. As I told a friend after seeing Rocky Colavito hit his fourth consecutive homerun, you shoulda been there.

Our campus has been visited this semester by figures of considerable national reputation. But Judson’s poems have more sustenance for the human spirit than the sanctimonious wit of Buckley, the well-heeled vacuity of Kissinger, or the six-boom-rah of Howard Jarvis. Yeah. You shoulda been there.

Jane Briggs

To Men With Tender Egos

Sorry.

There will be no nurturing of egos here today.

No positive strokes.

No compliments.

I’ve grown tired of your ego trips
at my expense.

Reciprocal measures
are in order.

You complain of bruises
while I bleed.

Philip Venzke

October 31

Entering, we are met at the door by the air of a battle, and an old lady believing in the alterations of generations.

Shedded skins clinging to the wire coat hangers, wait patiently.

Catwalking the aisles, I push back their adhering temptations, and cocoon my body in a grey trench coat.

Suddenly, my hands find the pockets, my mouth becomes serious, and my eyes begin to squint.

I drift away, but you call me back:

What are you going as?"
Sports

Women's basketball has high hopes

The 1978-79 UWSP women's basketball team should be a very different squad from that which coach Bonnie R. Gehling molded last year. The height which was so evident on last year's team is no longer present but has been replaced with good overall team quickness.

Gehling is also hoping that the 1978-79 season record will also improve upon last year's disappointing 8-4 ledger. She feels her hope is a very real possibility for a number of reasons.

Last year's team was plagued by turnovers, but Gehling feels the 1978-79 team will be vastly improved in that area because of added maturity to last year's returning letterwinners. That maturity has led to improved skill and added knowledge of the game.

The bulk of the height which is now gone was tied up in Sue Brogard and Becky Severs who just happened to be the two top scorers on the team. However, the frontline people back for this campaign are quality players.

Forward Julie Hammer was the third leading scorer last season and center Lynn Koehler the third top rebounder. Also returning front are Sue Linder and Sue Balmer.

The situation at the guard position is more questionable with sophomore Sue Davis the only returning letterwinner. Sophomores Mary Schultz, Annmarie Tiffe and Roxanne Mallum have moved up to the varsity and are joined by freshman Mary Linder.

Gehling notes that her squad has no individual standouts and is one which must depend on balance to be successful. She adds that last year's letterwinners will be looked to for leadership and the bulk of the starting lineup.

Swimmers whip Stout, 5th at Minnesota

By Jay Schwab

The UWSP men's swimming team had a busy weekend on the road, facing UW-Stout Friday and participating in the Minnesota Relays Saturday.

The Pointers took an easy time swamping Stout, 73-40.

The highlight of the meet was the performance of freshman Lael Martin in the 200 butterfly. Martin broke the Stout pool record and the UWSP varsity standard with a clocking of 1:59.5.

Martin had plenty of support from his teammates, as the Dogfish won a total of ten events. Picking up first place finishes for the Pointers were:

- 400 medley relay (Steve Bell, Dan Jesse, Gary Muchow and Mike Pucci)
- 1000 freestyle - Mark Randall, 10:53.8
- 50 yard freestyle - Brian Le Chux, 23.7
- 200 medley - Dave Kaster
- 50 meter diving - Scott Olson, 32.35
- 500 freestyle - Muchow, 5:04.3
- 200 breaststroke - Jesse, 2:18.2
- 300 yard freestyle - Olson, 3:27.45
- 400 freestyle relay (Martin, Randall, Kaster, Randall, Jerry Phillips).

Coach Red Blair felt that the Pointers had good swims from Martin, Mark Randall, and Muchow. He also cited the improved efforts of Scott Olson in the diving events.

UWSP finished fifth in the 14 team field at Minnesota. The host Minnesota Golden Gophers swam away with the team title. Wisconsin-Eau Claire was second, followed by Benidji Southwest State and the Pointers.

Coach Blair wasn't totally satisfied with the team's performance, noting that "We didn't swim that well in this meet, and it's difficult to pinpoint a primary cause for the letdown." Blair said the main thing that hampered the Pointers was the huge Minnesota advantage which took the wind out of his swimmers' sails. "We began to lose intensity, and may have been looking ahead to the meet this week," explained Blair.

The top UWSP efforts were a second place in the 5x200 freestyle relay by Lael Martin, Muchow and Ken Wurm, and a third place in the 400 medley relay by Brian Botsford, Jesse, Martin and Kaster.

"It's difficult to pinpoint a primary cause for the let down.

The Pointers' next contest will be at home against UW-Oshkosh this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Quadrant fieldhouse.

Coach Bennett says Oshkosh is a very powerful, and physical team. "We'll have to hold our own on the boards," he said. Bennett said the Pointers will try to come out with something different to find continuity with the players who are in the game. Bennett said he plans to unveil the "Gold Gang" to pick things up, but he wouldn't elaborate on the plan.

The game will be carried by WWSF, 90 FM, with Paul Kohorn and Ed Karshma broadcasting.

Pointers drop WSUC opener to Whitewater

By Leo Pieri

The UWSP men's basketball team played one bad half, and one good half at Whitewater on Monday night. But the good half wasn't enough, as the Pointers bowed to the Warhawks 69-62.

The loss started the Pointers off in a bad way in WSUC conference play. The loss dropped the Pointers to 0-1 in the WSUC and 1-2 overall.

"The problem was our first half," said discouraged Pointer mentor Dick Bennett. "Specifically, we lost track of all our game plans at crucial times in the first half."

An explosive Whitewater squad made things uncomfortable for Point, making the Pointers play their kind of game. By doing so, Whitewater took a commanding lead in the first half and forced the Pointers to play catch up ball the rest of the way.

The Pointers had five turnovers in the first three minutes of the game, and suddenly they were trailing 14-2. The Pointers suffered through some other let downs in the first half, and Whitewater's surge by 6-6 to 49-31 at the half.

The Pointers came back in the second half and threatened to mount an unbelievable turnaround. But the Warhawks dispelled that notion and left Point coming up short.

Said Bennett, "We did play an excellent second half, but I was disappointed that we didn't assert ourselves earlier." Bennett praised freshman center Tim Skalmoski for a fine offensive performance. Skalmoski had a solid game leading the Pointers with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Bennett also noted that sophomore forward Phil Rodriguez had an excellent second half. Rodriguez finished the game with 8 points as did forward Bob Schultz and guard John Miron. Overall the Pointers shot a cool .397 percent while Whitewater had a .465 field goal percentage.

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CHECK OUT THESE SEMESTER BREAK SPECIALS

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF DOWN AND FIBER FILLED VESTS AND PARKAS

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Wrestlers struggle at Parkside, and on the road

By Tom Tyson

The cards certainly seemed to be stacked against Pointer wrestling Saturday. It all started with a poor week of practice. They were able to place in a field of only fifteen minutes before the first round matches began.

The performance of the Stevens Point grapplers in the UW-Parkside Invitational left the Pointers even less to smile about. “Everything was just miserable. We wrestled poorly because we weren’t mentally prepared,” said discouraged Coach John Munson.

Thirty UWSP matmen traveled to the Parkside Invitational and only two were able to place in a field that was not as tough as the UWSP Open. Freshman Greg Carlson finished in fourth place behind two All-Americans in the 142 pound class. Sophomore Dave McCarthy lost in the opening round to the eventual winner at 158 but fought back to capture third place.

“We were as bad this time as we were good last time,” said Munson comparing the efforts of his charges in the last two weekends. “But this was not as tough as the UWSP Open.”

Hopefully the Pointers will be able to regroup and perform up to potential in their first dual meet of the year. The meet will be against Northland College on Wednesday. The Pointers will also compete in the Warhawk Open hosted by UW-Whitewater. Munson expects the competition to be highly competitive and hopes his team will bounce back and begin their season with a dual meet victory.

TELETHON FOOSBALL

**TOURNEY**

Doubles Tournament

50¢ Entry Free

Trophies Will Be Awarded

Sat., Dec. 9th

6:30 Rec Services

Sign Up At Rec Services

By Rick Herzog & Kurt Dennis

Week fourteen in the NFL is not the end of the regular season. The Prophets’ record was 11-3 which brings the season tally to a 128-67-1 giving us a 65% percentage on the year. This shows the unpredictability of the league this year.

PITTSBURGH (12-2) over BALTIMORE (5-9) — Chuck Knox pulls the Steel Curtain shut on the Colts. Don’t worry Baltimore fans, Colts grow into Steeler’s by 10.

MINNESOTA (8-5-1) over DETROIT (5-9) — The Prophets and the Packers would like to see the Lions win this one, but they are declared. Fran Tarkenton to drive away in a brand new GM car. Vikings by 6.

NEW ENGLAND (8-5-1) over PHILADELPHIA (5-9) — The Eagles will slowly fade out of the play-off picture. This contest could be a blowout for the Cowboys who will win by 13.

GREEN BAY (5-9) over CHICAGO (5-9) — This is a must game for the Packers. Last week they proved they can win on the road so Grin and Bare it. The Prophets have Packers fever. G.B. by a touchdown.

HOUSTON (9-5) over NEW ORLEANS (6-8) — The Oilers are real head-knockers. The Saints got permission from the American Medical Association to have the local hospital on call for the whole game. Houston hammer by 10.

DENVER (9-5) over K.C. (4-10) — Three in a row for the Chiefs is impossible. The Broncos will rap up their division with this win. Broncos by a mile high for this one. K.C. falls by 9.

N.Y. JETS (8-6) over CLEVELAND (5-7) — The Jets are still in play-off contention. The Browns are the biggest surprise this season, and will continue on their course with a victory over the Browns by 4.

MIAMI (9-5) over OAKLAND (8-6) — Wave your white handkerchiefs. Dolphin fans because Miami has the Pointers arriving. The Dolphins fall short by only 78 percent, and lose by a field goal.

ST. LOUIS (5-9) over N.Y. 12.

GIANTS (5-8) — This will be the "Battle for the Cellar Dweller." Jim Hart and the Cardinal defense will put the Giants in their rightful place — last. Cards by 7.

SEATTLE (8-6) over SAN DIEGO (7-7) — Jim Zorn could run for the governor of Washington state and would probably win it. The Seahawks are as sharp as ever. Chargers get nipped by 6.

SAN FRANCISCO (1-13) over TAMPA BAY (5-9) — Having the number 1 draft choice is not that important. The Bucs are still recovering from the rugged and mean Packer defense. Tampa cannot mend the injured in time and lose by 3.

WASHINGTON (8-6) over ATLANTA (8-6) Wild card contenders will be in heavy contention this Sunday. We would like to see the Redskins pluck feathers from the Falcons by 4.

L.A. (11-2) over CINCINNATI (2-12) — Why doesn’t Howard Cosell have the Packers on a Monday Night Football game for once. After all, ABC could not have picked a poorer game than this is going to be. Poor choice all together. Rams by 15.

DETROIT (5-9) over MINNESOTA (8-6-0) — Three in a row for the Packers. the "Battle for the Cellar Dweller." Jim Hart and the Cardinal defense will put the Packers on a Monday Night Football game for once. After all, ABC could not have picked a poorer game than this is going to be. Poor choice all together. Rams by 15.
In assessing his team before the start of the 1978 season, UWSP football coach Ron Steiner said it was a team which would knock off some top teams and lose some games it shouldn’t.

The season results made Steiner look like a prophet as his troops pulled the upset of the year in beating Wisconsin State University Conference Co-Champion WSU-Whitewater 14-12 but also lost to second division teams.

It was an unusual season in more ways than one for the Pointers. At times, the UWSP starting lineup was so young that it resembled a junior varsity. Lack of more ways than one for the players forced Steiner to start up to seven freshmen and 10 sophomores in some games.

What was most unusual was that the Pointers opened the season running the ball instead of the usual aerial game most are accustomed to. In the season opening 27-9 win over Milton, UWSP rushed for 227 yards, the most by a Pointer team since 1966. Two-hundred and five yards were by Tom Smith in a performance that earned him the NAIA National Offensive Player of the Week award.

The running show was brief in life however, as the Pointers never again gained over 100 yards on the ground and the passing attack matured and carried the offense.

The maturity came about when freshman Brion Demski distinguished himself as the number one quarterback and gained confidence with each down he played. Coupled with the extraordinary feats of Joe Zuba at flanker, the Pointer passing attack finished the season as the top ranked aerial offense in the WSUC.

That leadership was for the sixth consecutive year.

Demski was the Pointer’s statistical passing leader with 112 completions in 208 attempts (.538 percent) for 1,778 yards with six touchdowns. He surrendered 20 interceptions.

Zuba had a sensational year as a wide receiver with 60 catches for 923 yards and six touchdowns. His statistics are more impressive considering he was double covered in almost every game. In addition, he rushed for 47 yards in 11 carries from the flanker position.

As will happen to any young team in any sport, the 1978 Pointers were plagued by turnovers. They gave up 32 interceptions and 18 fumbles for a total of 50 give-aways, an average of five per game.

UWSP was minus 16 on the take-away ratio having intercepted 14 opponent passes and recovered 20 fumbles for a total of 34 take-aways.

Beside the final team record, Steiner was pleased with a number of other things that happen to the 1978 Pointers.

“Our team attitude was great Point matter what difficulties we went through during the season,” Steiner remarked. “We are a young team and the guys realized this and they knew the only way they will improve is through hard work which they gave us then and will continue to give in the off-season.

“I sincerely felt the backing we received from the student body and the fans in the community all year long played a major role in the positive attitude of the team,” Steiner added. “I think the fans too realized that this is a team of the future and they were willing to take the good and the bad we went through this year.

“We have established a brand of football that is wide open and exciting, but also gives us a chance to control the football.” The Pointers lost only two starters off the 1978 team, but they were both starters and strengths on a defense that had problems stopping the opposition. They are All-WSUC linebacker Steve Petr and defensive back Steve Kennedy.

“One can’t help but feel optimistic about our future when we lose only two seniors and start off a young 4-6 team,” Steiner declared. “People can’t forget that we only had five juniors on this team also, which makes us look even younger.”

Steiner is now entrenched in the recruiting effort for 1979 and he is taking a different approach than was used last season.

“Because we had small returning senior and junior classes this year, it was necessary for us to recruit in big numbers to give us the competition you want at each position,” Steiner said. “Our foundation has been laid so that this year we can afford to be selective and carefully recruit to fill our immediate needs.”

Steiner said that the defense needs the most help right now but added that UWSP needs to improve its rushing game.

“We are thin at linebacker and in the secondary right now,” Steiner stated. “The offense needs a more potent running attack and possibly some line help if we are to achieve the balanced offense we desire.

“Our punting game was very weak in 1979 and we will be looking for a punter who can restore that department to what it has been in the past.”

Steiner views his Pointers as a dark horse threat to the WSUC crown in 1979 and nothing more than that right now because “we need a questionable defense and the lack of an established running attack.

“We could play a dark horse but to be a contender you must have a defense that is consistent at all times because,” Steiner explained, “an offense won’t carry a team because the elements (weather) can take away the things it does best such as the pass. We must be able to control the ball and have a stiff defense.”

Steiner noted that it takes a young defense time to jell which was the problem with his 1978 Pointer unit and when that happens, things will come along.

“Now that the defense has gained experience, we must improve their technique and drill them to recognize various offenses and assignments,” Steiner declared. “The secondary will also have to become more aggressive, be around the ball more, and intercept more passes in 1979.

“This could definitely be a very good football team in 1979, as good as our players want it to be.”

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Textbook Return Schedule
Fall 1978

Monday, December 18 . . 8:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Tuesday, December 19 . . 8:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Wednesday, December 20 . . 8:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Thursday, December 21 . . 8:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Friday, December 22 . . 8:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

TEXTBOOK RETURNS WILL BE ACCEPTED BETWEEN FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22 AND MONDAY, JAN. 1 UPON PAYMENT OF A $3.00 LATE FEE.

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TEXT SERVICES
UNIVERSITY CENTER
Football expectations met in 1978

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For All Information Regarding Auditions Contact:

- 2034 Disneyland
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Live auditions will be held at the following locations:

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TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE OR FOR MORE INFORMATION GO TO STUDENTS ACTIVITIES IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER OR CALL 346-4343 OR 341-3267.

*Includes Refundable $10.00 Personal Damage Deposit.
Donny and Marie, move over

A Single Man
Elton John
MCA-3065
Reviewed by Mark Larson

When I first heard Elton John's new album A Single Man, I really couldn't believe my ears. Here is a guy who worked himself up from a small time rock 'n' roll piano player into a multi-million dollar Top-40 success, took an early retirement, purchased a football team, and came out of the closet, yet still has the audacity to subject the public to another dose of sugary-sweet, overwritten, pop fluff. I realize this is sounding a bit brutal, but with good reason. At last I've heard an album that has absolutely no redeeming songs whatsoever on either side.

Side one of this zeppelin starts off with a cotton-candy flavored piece that might have worked if not for the overworked production and lackluster vocals by Elton. The next two cuts, "I Don't Care" and Elton's ode to the gay community, "Big Dipper," are too trivial to even mention except to illustrate the fact that no matter how much electronics, overdubbing, and orchestral mush a producer uses, technology simply can't cover up a real turkey.

Side two opens with Elton's prime, under-four-minute Top-40 tune, "Part Time Love," that continues where songs like "Philadelphia Freedom" and "Lucy in the Sky" left off. Donny and Marie, move over. "Georgia" may just cut across the entire album and features Elton, the South Audley St. Fins Girls Choir, and Elton's Watford Football Club gleefully singing the praises about getting a parking space in the land and settling down in good old Georgia, and offering bits of English insight like:

When it's springtime in Georgia,
it's win'tertime up in Maine
You can go from snow to sunshine
If you board a southbound train

The album closes with a couple of keyboard dominated elephants called "Reverie" and "Song for Guy," which EJ and co-producer Clive Franks proceed to bury under a barrage of synthesized, syrupy string arrangements and an electronic rhythm track that sounds like a cross between Kraftwerk and a Top-40 album. If records were cereal, this one would be a box of Fruit Loops.

This certainly is not one of Elton John's better efforts. Back when he was writing things like the "Friends" soundtrack and "Honky Chateau," he still maintained that essential edge to his music that helped give it a rock identity. On this latest release, he seems to have lost his earlier visions and succumbed to the superstar syndrome that affects people like the Carpenters or Captain and Tennille. Elton, considering the music on A Single Man, have you ever considered going into insurance?

Yes we have no Santana

Santana
Inner Secrets
Columbia FC 35600
Reviewed by Fred Brennan

You're having a party. The record just ended and you're searching through vast piles of albums trying to find music that will keep all your friends cruising along into the night. Fleetwood Mac? No way.

Inner Secrets equals instant party...now all you need are the people and the beverages.

You're fighting hard enough to keep from losing it. What with all that beer you've inhaled through the evening. Hey y'! Deep Purple's, Made In Japan. How about some "Smoke On The Water"?! Absolutely out of the question. It'll guarantee getting the neighbors all riled up. And besides, you've played that album so much you can practically see right through it. Problems! Problems!

You wouldn't have had them, those problems, if you had gone into any local record store and picked up Santana's new LP, Inner Secrets.

Inner Secrets equals instant party, for the most part. The beat and sounds are there. Now all you need are the people and the beverages. Santana pioneered the Latin-rock scene back in the early 60's with Woodstock Two. They spawned many similar groups like Malo, that tried to capitalize on the trend.

Later Carlos Santana teamed up with guitarist John McLaughlin and his Mahavishnu Orchestra. For several years they made spiritual and improvisational albums.

Now, Santana has shed his religious and spiritual music built the reputation that he changed his name to Devadip Carlos Santana) and is back on the rock scene. The group itself is comprised of nine members: two guitarists, one vocalist, a bass player, a keyboards player, one on drums, and three on timbales, congas, bongos, and assorted percussion (one of whom bears a striking resemblance to Flip Wilson).

Inner Secrets contains 11 songs. The longest, "One Chain (Do Not Make No Prison)" is just over six minutes in length and is the album's lowpoint. The song has a definite disco flavor to it. The melody, though, never changes. "One Chain" only serves to imprison itself from sheer boredom after the first three and a half minutes. The discos probably will be picked up by local discos and be shelved somewhere between "Some Girls" and "Macho Man."

Devadip Carlos has also included a few rewritten oldies on Inner Secrets. The standout opening song was originally done by Jim Capaldi and Traffic. "Well All Right" is a Buddy Holly tune that was also performed by the English Super-Group, Blind Faith. "Stormy" has been redone several times and is the standout of Santana's three adaptations. "Stormy" is mellower than the other two. But it contains Hammond (You, yes you can learn to play any song in only three minutes with no practice or previous experience!!) "Genie" rhythm box.

Secrets! The fault in Elton John's music is not so much his ability to write contrived, bouncy melodies or his knack of writing crisp keyboards, but in the lyrics of newly geignel Elton John's lyrics. Gary Osborne. He seems to have come from the moon-june, out of the music school of song writing, and his lyrics often get overly sentimental and sing-songy.

A perfect compliment to Osborne's saccharin lyrics are Paul Buckmaster's lush string arrangements. This guy apparently won't rest until he scores an overblown, oozing string chart that can transform even the most up tempo song into pre-flight music. If records were cereal, this one would be a box of Fruit Loops.

This certainly is not one of Elton John's better efforts. Back when he was writing things like the "Friends" soundtrack and "Honky Chateau," he still maintained that essential edge to his music that helped give it a rock identity. On this latest release, he seems to have lost his earlier visions and succumbed to the superstar syndrome that affects people like the Carpenters or Captain and Tennille. Elton, considering the music on A Single Man, have you ever considered going into insurance?
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MON., JAN. 22, 1979

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Marti Scheel

December 11th 9:00 Coffeehouse
Clinic 2:00
FREE!
wanted

2 girls to share 2 bedroom lower flat 2nd semester. $325 per semester. $12 per month for utilities. Washer and dryer in basement. 341-8377.

2 male to share house next semester with 7 others. Large house, two kitchens and bathrooms. $315 per semester includes all utilities. Call Mark, 344-0142.

2 rooms for second semester near Marshfield. 387-3669.

Carpoolders for second semester to campus and downtown area. Very close to campus. 341-7284 anytime.

For rent

2 bedroom house. Fireplace, attached garage, on Lake Wisconsin near Kelner. Newly carpeted and insulated. $195 per month. Deb at 366-1744 or in rm. 921, Old Main.


bathrooms. $315 per

1 small bedroom. $90, all utilities included. Call 341-1472. Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1.

Lost and found

Lost: One wool hat from Iceland, cream colored with gray V-neck stripes and yarn ball on top. Also green and black scarf from Scotland. Both have sentimental value. Please call Carolat 341-6086. Thanks.

Whoever stole the two empty Miller high ball glasses last Saturday night at the Zagfest, please return to 1708 McCullock, no questions asked. If you have information about the rip-off, please call Kurt at 346-4419 or in rm. 441.

for sale

Firewood, all oak. $30 a pick-up load delivered to your home. 341-7784 after 7 p.m.

1974 Camaro LT, 3-speed, 350 V8, 28,000 miles, $200 or best offer. 344-2903 after 3 p.m.


Camera: Canon Rangefinder with case, flash, skyguy and 50mm lens. $110. Eric, 346-2297, rm. 213.

1968 Chevy pick-up, excellent runner. Slightly rusted, $500 firm. Also 12-foot fiberglass canoe 346-5077.

2 snow tires, fit 1966 Mustang, two snow tires, fit 1971 Impala. Will trade any of above for 2 275-75-16 snow tires, 364-8714 after 5 p.m. or see Deb in 021 Old Main.

26" ten-speed bike, $15. Call 341-3353 between 5:30-8:30 p.m. weekdays anytime.

69 Jan VW Bug. 86,000 miles. New brakes, good runner. Ready to go. $200 or best offer. Slightly used Panasonic tape recorder with auto stop. $25. 344-2380.


1966 VW Fastback. Snow tires, sunroof, runs good. $500 or best offer. 341-8776 after 5 p.m.

1976 Ford Courier Pick-up. 5-speed, sunroof, bucket seats, nice floor. Best offer. 341-6776 after 5 p.m.

20 gallon aquarium and all accessories. 346-4115, rm. 427. Ask for Bill or LANDY.

One twin-size bed, almost new. One six-drawer dresser. 341-5460 after 5 p.m. ask for Nancy.

"Have the best Christmas ever. Send $10 to: Help Feed the Kid Fund. P.O. Box 184, School of the Resurrection, 106 S. Rock Rd., Madison, WI 53705."

Blue Boy: Who has current possession of the Traveling Trophy? We have a challenger. Harv.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to The Toilet at 2006 Wyat. You've been just great and a real contribution to society. Why, if it wasn't for you, the boys would have to go to the library to get any reading done. Trapper Bon.

I am looking for a handful of people familiar with Primal Theory and interested in engaging in the therapy. If curious or willing to begin Group, call: Dr. Murphy, rm. 233, 346-3098.

Wanted: Cosmic person to take my walk on the WILD Side with First South Thomson Hall. Contact your nearest cosmic snow leopard service for more information (Extension 83). Ask for Bert.

The Home Economics Business Club of UWSW's 2nd Annual Style Show, "A Fashion Sleighbell," Saturday, Dec. 9, 1978, 1:30 p.m. in Program Banquet Room of the University Center. Door prizes, $2. Refreshments.

The Association of Business and Economics Students Christmas party is Dec. 14, 8-11 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. Cost is $2. Live music by "The Nutrel." Buy your ticket now in the Business Dept. office or from an officer.

SMADA: December 21, "Social" beer--RSVP--good luck with finals, Love CB.

Jolene, Hope you have a nice day and have a very merry Christmas, Hope to see you around. A Secret Santa.

Dave: Merry Christmas and Happy Birthday! The English Language is not dying.

Dorothy Gifford wants to reach out to someone to make them smile, or anything that will get your mind off yourself and on to others. We believe since finals are coming up, a lot of pressure is on everyone, so if we really take time out to do or say something we will also feel good inside and be more relaxed to enjoy the end of the semester.

For you if you are happy about yourself, you can share it with others. Come on! Let's continue to work together to put a smile on each other's face.

"Smile" Campaign Group of '78

To the Pointer, The Senior Honor Society is proud to present Father Pat Kelley from Newman Center as this month's guest speaker for the Junior Honor Society's Last Lecture Series.

Dr. John I. Teasley of the Water Quality Laboratory, Duluth, Minnesota, will speak on "TSCA Priority Pollutant Monitoring and the analytical chemist," Friday, Dec. 8, 1:30 p.m., A21 Science.

Got the Pre-Final Blues? The answer to your problem is all in the Formula. Your approach and attitude will mean more than 1500 words. Every time. As ECKists, we have an entirely different view of the Universe and how it works. We've also learned how to harness and control those Energies that seem to always influence everybody else. Come to the University Center nearest you Monday at 7:30 for an upbeat and eye-opening discussion on how you can be the Cause of your life (including love, money, happiness), or --ECKANKAR-The Techniques of Studying. Free, no obligation.

Senior Honor Society presents: The Last Lecture Series featuring this month's guest speaker, Fr. Pat Kelley of Newman Center. The program will be from 7:45 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 9, in the Communications Room, UC. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Classifieds are printed as a service of The Pointer and are open to UWSW students, faculty members, and non-profit organizations. A fee of $1.00 per line printed is assessed to all non-students. Deadline is Tuesday noon. Ads may be dropped off or in any of the Pointer mailboxes (University Center, Debord, CCC, or COPs) or sent directly to: The Pointer 113 COP UWSW Stevens Point, WIS 54481 Absolutely no ads will be accepted via phone. Ads to run more than one week must be resubmitted each issue.

The lecture will be held in the Communications Room in the University Center at 7 p.m. Sunday December 10. Refreshments will be served. The public is welcome.

Julie Hansen, President Senior Honor Society

Letters

cont'd from pg. 4

We are not saying put on a plastic smile, but to sincerely wish I could be with you today. I think of you both--Lynne.

Deb: How can 4000 women split one pair of goggles? G. M. & D. J.

Congratulations to the 1978-79 second year of the semester. Activities Board Executives: President Tammy Waterman, Vice President Judy Pfeffer, Secretary Janet Steffen, Treasurer Jack Zarbock.

Good Birthday, Nannette, keep smiling, Love, Mark.

Dan and Kris--Wish I could be with you today. I think of you both--Lynne.

Happy Birthday, Nannette, keep smiling, Love, Mark.

Holiday gifts for German speakers: Lovable, Blue Boy, cuddly black kittens, etc. c/o Frank & Jerry, Midwest Area, born last Easter. Male and female, Plover area. Male, Plover area.

Home for German Shepherd mix, male, housebroken, answers to name Jerry. Quiel.

Need home for German Shepherd, born last Easter. Male and female, both declined. 344-5814 or 346-6218.

Senior Honor Society presents: The Last Lecture Series featuring this month's guest speaker, Fr. Pat Kelley of Newman Center. The program will be from 7:45 to 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 9, in the Communications Room, UC. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Letters Policy

Letters should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Longer letters will be at discretion of the editor. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. All correspondence must be received no later than Monday afternoon for publication the following Thursday. Letters to be dropped off in any of the Pointers' mailboxes (University Center, Debord, CCC, and COPs) or may be sent directly to: THE POINTER 113 COP UWSW Stevens Point, WIS 54481.
Grayhound Rx: The cure for college blahs.

It's a feeling that slowly descends upon you. The exams, the pop tests, the required reading, the hours at the library, the thesis—they won't go away.

But you can. This weekend, take off, say hello to your friends, see the sights, have a break. It won't go away.

Exhausted, grab a Greyhound and split. It's a cure to that much out of it.

Greyhound Service

To
Appleton $5.25
Eau Claire $7.75
Oshkosh $5.25
Madison $7.70
Milwaukee $10.15
Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

Student Manager Allen Center 346-3537

ERZINGER'S ALLEY KAT VERSUS INFLATION

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Sunday 12:30-4:30

ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS
Ski Jackets REDUCED 13 to 12 OFF
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LARGE GROUP SPORTSWEAR
SLACKS-BLAZERS SKIRTS-BLOUSES JEANS REDUCED 13 to 12 OFF Sizes 5/6 To 15/16 All New Fall Styles And Colors

On the Air
Dec. 10 (Sun) SUNDAY FORUM — Guest is Dr. Allen Hendry, Chief Investigator at the Center of UFO Studies at Northwestern University. At 10 p.m. on 96 F.M., WWSP.

Dec. 11 (Mon.) TWO WAY RADIO — Mayor Jim Fiegelson is scheduled. On 96 F.M., WWSP, at 10 p.m.
If you're a little bored with every New Year's Eve turning out like every other New Year's Eve, we've got some really good news for you. It's called the Pabst-Marshall Tucker New Year's Eve Party. It's a real hand-clapping, foot-stomping rock concert that comes to you live from New Orleans by radio. Just check your local listing for the time and station. Then pick up some Pabst Blue Ribbon. And have yourself the best New Year's you've had in years.

THE PABST-MARSHALL TUCKER NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
TELETHON '78

*** SATURDAY, ***
DECEMBER 9th, NOON
UNTIL
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10th, 10 p.m.

Schedule of Events

Friday, December 8th:
Booth in Concourse 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
There will be a display of auction items and general information

Saturday, December 9th:
12:00 Noon: Telethon Goes On The Air!
3:00 p.m.: First 100 donations of $3.00 or more to the Fish Bowl will receive McDonalds coupons. (Donations must be made in person)
8:00 p.m.-12:00 Midnight: Free Popcorn
12:00 Midnight-3:00 a.m.: Food service Sandwich line
3:00 a.m. Film: “It’s A Wonderful Life”
6:00 a.m. Film: “His Girl Friday”
7:30 a.m.: Food service opens
8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.: Saga food breakfast special
11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.: Dance marathon
3:00 p.m.: First 100 donations of $3.00 or more to the Fish Bowl will receive McDonalds coupons. (Donations must be made in person)
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: Saga pizza special

Sunday, December 10th:
8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.: Saga food breakfast special
3:00 p.m.: First 100 donations of $3.00 or more to the Fish Bowl will receive McDonalds coupons. (Donations must be made in person)
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: Saga pizza special