

# THE POINTER

February 15, 1979

Vol. 22 No. 22



Protons and  
the PSC

An interview  
with Monica  
Pointer

Off-campus price: 15 cents



Environmentalists as well as consumers have expressed concern over Governor Dreyfus' appointment of pro-nuke Monica Bainter to the Public Service Commission. Environmental Editor Mike Schwalbe talks to Bainter about the controversy on pages 10 and 11.

On the cover

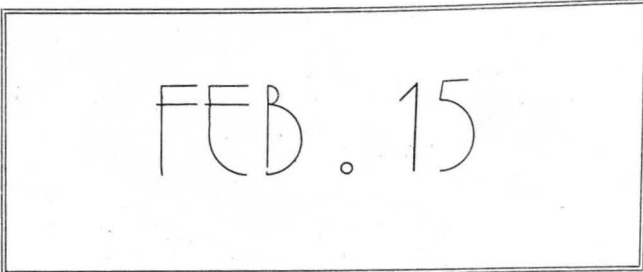
# THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

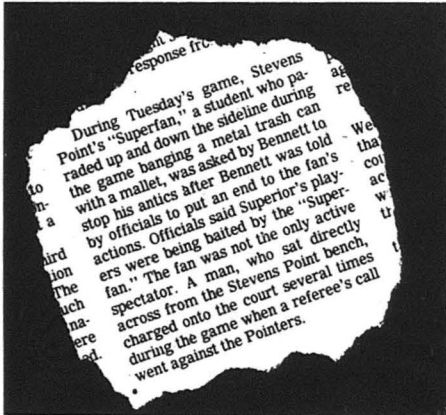


Despite a cancellation by CBS reporter Ed Bradley, Black History Week promises a rich and varied set of programs. A look at the event, slated to run next week, is provided by Matthew Lewis on page 13.

Undercover



# VIEWPOINT



February 1, 1979  
Wisconsin State Journal

## Crossing the fine line of fandom

By Leo Pieri, Sports Editor

As competitive athletics becomes a bigger and bigger business, it is the sports fan who devotes time, effort and money to help make many of the athletic extravaganzas possible.

Sports fans come out in hordes to support and cheer athletic events, and they spend money in doing so. Fans often expect to get a good show for their money, but sometimes they get more than they can bargain for. I'm referring to the pushy, disruptive sports fans who feel they have a right to be part of the show.

Granted, athletic events do involve emotional situations (like the joy of victory and the agony of defeat). But nevertheless, athletic events still have social norms and expectations.

The show belongs to the teams competing, and the halftime goes to the dancing girls. Cheerleaders, referees, coaches and scorekeepers all have their roles. But some fans seem to enjoy overstepping their rights in the fan role, and in doing so they intrude upon the rights of others.

Millions of incidents have occurred in which fans have acted deplorably. Everything from throwing vegetables, bottles and fruit to streaking across athletic facilities with confederate flags has depicted the unruly sports fan. The question raised is, where does a fan get off delaying a game or causing disturbances or injuries?

No one likes to get beer spilled down his back. Nor, does anyone go to a game to watch fans obstruct referees to the point of embarrassment. Fans can only be allowed to go so far. Beating on trash can lids or watching a fan stick his tongue out at a referee can be amusing. Sure they're fun. But for the most part fans go to events to watch the games and indulge in spirited, practical cheering or booing.

No one fan with all his or her loud yelling, rude manners or sick humor, can compensate for the major interests of the majority of the fans.

More ushers, tighter security, and stiffer penalties or fines aren't the answer to stopping the disruptive fan. Common sense is.

### POINTER PEOPLE

**Managing Editor:**  
Kurt Busch  
**Associate Editors:**  
Susie Jacobson-News  
Bob Ham-Features  
Mike Schwalbe-Environment  
Leo Pieri-Sports  
Jim Eagon-Student Life  
Karl Garson-Poetry  
Julie Daul-Graphics  
Mark McQueen-Photography  
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Dan Houlihan-Advice  
Bill Reinhard-Washington Bureau

THE POINTER is a second class publication issued under the authority granted to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin. It is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy.

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The Pointer encourages its readership to submit photographs for the correspondence page.

Photo by Susie Jacobson

# C O R R E S P O N D E N C E

## To the Pointer,

I am writing with regard to your editorial, "On Student Dollars and Dinner Table Taboos." I feel that the editorial was one-sided, neglected quite a number of significant facts, and confused the issue rather than clearly laying it out for public discussion.

The fact that student organizations of a religious nature have long been recognized by the University is not the well-kept secret hinted at in the editorial. The names of recognized religious groups have always appeared in the directory of student organizations, have always been on file (along with constitutions for these groups) in the Student Activities Office, and have been given to all segments of the University, including The Pointer, to verify their identity as recognized groups.

The recognized religious groups provide an important service to students. The fact that Campus Crusade for Christ is the largest student organization on campus indicates that a large number of students appreciate the service offered and identify with the organization. A majority (54 percent when last analyzed) of students voluntarily indicate that they would like to receive the services of one or another of the religious groups on the campus. Several thousand students regularly attend worship services and many of them also take advantage of the other

programs offered by recognized religious groups on the campus. We consider those to be sufficient indications that students both desire and appreciate the above mentioned services.

The question of the legality of using state funds for religious or political purposes is garbled in the editorial. It would seem that the problem of political funding arose in response to use of state funds to promote a particular candidate for a particular office, rather than as a prohibition of the use of state funds for any and all political activity, whatever its nature. In the same way, state funds cannot be used to promote one religious philosophy to the exclusion of all others, but such is not the case at UWSP. Listed among recognized student organizations of a religious nature are such diverse groups as Baha'i Club, Christian Science Organization, Latter Day Saints' Student Association, and Eckknakar Satsang Society, in addition to those more traditionally accepted Christian organizations. Students who still cannot find a religious group to meet their needs are encouraged and welcomed to start their own, even if that organization should promote atheism or agnosticism as a valid philosophy for life. It is their open encouragement of diversity that validates the recognition of such organizations by the University.

Should Mr. Busch have particular complaints against one or another of these groups, it

is recommended that he contact the officers or advisors of said groups, currently on file in Student Activities. His blanket condemnation of recognition for groups working hard to provide valid service to large numbers of students is unfounded!

We are sorry to hear of the trouble several groups got into for their political activity. We do, however, see a valid distinction between such activity and the recognition of student religious organizations.

University Christian  
Ministry Staff  
Art Simmons,  
Chairperson

## To the Pointer,

After reading Kurt Busch's Viewpoint last week, I felt compelled to clear up a few matters concerning the allegations directed toward WWSP, and more specifically, our new Sunday morning program "New Vintage."

First off, I would like to point out that "New Vintage" is completely underwritten presently by a local business establishment. Therefore, the accusation that we are using GPR funds to fund a Christian rock program is completely without merit.

Secondly, it is the goal of WWSP to offer a wide variety of music featuring a diverse slice of the musical spectrum. Our program, New Vintage, is viewed as an important part of our

programming in that it provides our listeners with yet another cultural form of music.

Finally, I think both you and I agree Kurt, that the right to free speech coupled with the relative autonomy of our respective organizations have been instrumental in producing two highly effective student organizations as well as 2 highly respected media. The controls you are advocating would seem to be an infringement on both our right to free speech and our right to student autonomy. Speaking for WWSP 90FM, we would rather control our own destiny in a sea of ambiguity than be found within the bureaucratic guidelines you advocate.

Daniel McGinnity  
Station Manager,  
WWSP 90 FM

Editor's note: There seems to be some confusion over the content of the editorial in question.

At no time did the piece state or insinuate that the existence of organizations with stated religious or political purposes was anything but public knowledge. Nor did it attack the validity of such groups, stating in the last paragraph: "...we do not question the value of such organizations."

What the editorial did question was the leveling of vague administrative guidelines on some organizations while ignoring others. The piece merely called for a clarification

of these guidelines and we apologize to anyone who was unable to discern this.

While we encourage comment on our expressed views, we do ask that this comment be based on fact. It should be pointed out that the existence of diverse religious organizations has no bearing on the legal question of the use of state funds or facilities.

Similarly, Mr. McGinnity's assertion that the "New Vintage" program is underwritten by a local business is immaterial to the question. According to Charles Stathus, Chief Legal Counsel for the UW System, no amount of underwriting frees a state supported facility from the restrictions on state funds. The legality of the program cannot be determined by financial support, only by content.

## To the Pointer,

About the poetry... If I wanted to entertain myself with low-level vulgarity I could go to any public restroom and read the writing on the walls. It is my opinion that a college newspaper should reflect the higher standards of intellect and skills for which many (but not all) of us are striving. To continue to allow the publication of poetry (and I use that word questionably) similar to that of last week's would be an insult not only to good, creative writers and aspiring students, but to your entire university as well.

Barbara L. Becker



**To the Pointer,**

I have read with some interest and no little bemusement the "Oscar Stevens" letter to this column raising some concerns over the furnishings and decor in Thomson Hall. I was bemused because Oscar is a phoney! I mean that literally. There is no Oscar Stevens enrolled in our student body. There is no Oscar Stevens in residence in Thomson Hall. There is no Room 140 Thomson Hall. So much for the credibility of Oscar Stevens (whomever he/she-it is).

This reply could end here with the setting of the record straight but even though "Oscar" is unreal, his/her concerns might be genuine. So let's not end here. Let's look at "Oscar's" main points and address them.

"Oscar's" main pitch is for a stronger "academic atmosphere." However, his/her examples stress aesthetics and decor. The two are by no means the same though there certainly can be a relationship. Speculation aside, the record is clear on the academic "performance" of Thomson Hall students. The composite GPA for all Thomson residents last semester was a respectably 2.61 overall. Please

also consider that Thomson is overwhelmingly freshmen. There were 154 of them first semester. The twenty-six juniors there averaged 2.80 and the seniors were close at hand with an overall 2.73. An honest look at this "bottom of the line" at least suggests that all is not amiss when it comes to "academic atmosphere."

Well then, what about "Oscar's" contention that Thomson has been short changed in allocation of monies for furniture and decor. That just isn't so. Thomson Hall has just recently received a sweeping renovation of its main lounge - floor - wall coverings and new furniture. What is more, all Thomson Hall floor study lounges have been carpeted within the past year! (These are things already finished - not projected). Then what is left of "Oscar's" litany of woes? A "putrid green" wall and a missing door. Our non-existent critic is right on these two points. The "green" is an undercoat for wall covering which is in the process of being re-bid. The last contractor finked out on us and we are constrained under state regulations to re-bid. It takes longer than we planned

that way. It is frustrating for us, the hall director and the residents, but it can't be attributed to low priority or lack of concern.

Finally, as for the door, I think "Oscar's" point is well taken. I scheduled a meeting with the Student Life Business Manager in order to clarify whether or not this is a state red tape SNAFU or whether or not we can expedite here at the local level. "Oscar" may lack the courage of his convictions but his effort has, I think, served a productive purpose. In any big organization, it's easy to presume that important projects are treated with less gravity than they deserve. However, Thomson Hall is represented by a very capable and articulate director in Jim Jaquette. If there is any truth in the old quip that "...the wheel that squeaks the loudest gets the grease..." then Thomson Hall folks can rest assured that their interests (and projects) has a strong advocate in Jag, their Council and the PHC.

Mel Karg  
Director, Residence Life

**To the Pointer,**

In the spring of 1976, I sent a letter and request for interested writers to your publication. The letter and request was printed in the April 23, 1976 issue of *The Pointer*, and the response was heart warming. Several young ladies started writing to me and friendships bloomed through our letters. I believe all of us learned quite a bit during our correspondence and shared many happy experiences.

But since that time, all, but one of the young ladies have gotten married, became engaged, or has a steady boyfriend which has ended our correspondence. I still write to one of these young ladies, who has since graduated from Stevens Point, acquired her masters in Ohio, and is working at a college in the state of New York. And so I'm writing again, in hopes of locating new writers who may like to find a new friend, exchange ideas, and just share a little sunshine.

You see, I'm a prisoner in the Oxford Federal Correctional Institution near the village of Oxford, Wisconsin, and only have contact with the free world through letters. My entire happiness some days is limited to my incoming mail, so you can see why I make this request. I realize I am not a student at your college, but I'm hoping you can find it in your heart to print a small request for me in one of your upcoming issues. If not, I'll completely understand and will have no ill feelings or loss of respect for you. But if possible, I'd appreciate the following request:

Young ladies!! For only 15 cents you can sure buy me a lot of sunshine. Prisoner needing correspondence from the free world. Write Ron Mason No. 31524-138 Box 1000 Oxford, Wisconsin 53952. Have no fear of being flooded by requests from other prisoners, as your address has been kept as a closely guarded item and will remain to be. Thank you for your time and concern.  
Ron Mason

**To the Pointer,**

SHAC would like to thank Barbara Becker for her comment about "Get High on Health Week." We agree that the coffeehouse is not the most appropriate setting for speakers, however, the speakers were informed about the situation when they were asked to speak. We made some errors, but the overall effect of the week was positive. We would like more input on what should be done on campus to promote health. Our meetings are every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Health Center.  
Carol Weston  
SHAC

**To the Pointer,**

I would like to thank Ms. Jean Ann Swetnam for properly informing me on what happened to Women's night at the gym. I guess if this was explained to me by the employee at the main desk that evening who kept telling me "it's against the law" to have Women's night I would have never written that letter.

You see Ms. Swetnam you took my letter all out of context. I was upset because I wasn't given a decent explanation to my inquiry.

The answers I did receive were inadequate, discourteous and brusque. My complaint on his attitude was the whole purpose of my letter, and the purpose of this one is to clarify that to you. I'm sorry I got out of hand and voiced my opinion on how I perceive the situation on the gym.

As far as name calling at the Intramural office I don't know what you're talking about. I too, regard men as human beings and never treat them otherwise (some of my best friends are males). I also try to exercise my rights at the gym, but one thing's for sure, I'm not that aggressive of a person (especially on a basketball court full of guys). I'm also self-conscious at times so Monday nights were sort of a little break for me, if you know what I mean.

Thank you again Ms. Swetnam, I'm relieved to know it was Affirmative Action that took this special privilege away from us.  
Colleen A. Bolin

**To the Pointer,**

At the risk of appearing as though I'm searching for a pen pal, I must respond again to Bon Sciepo, this time the letter dated 2-1-79. I realize this is getting monotonous, but I feel I've been treated unfairly. I'd like to make a few points about our recent exchange of letters.

Bon, after two critical letters directed at me, I still have no idea what you're really getting at. I have diligently attempted to comprehend what you're so incensed about, but it remains a mystery to me.

Secondly, if you do disagree with my thoughts or point of view, you have every right to respond with constructive criticism. Every letter writer to this column takes the chance of meeting with public complaint or disapproval, and heaven knows I've learned that the hard way. But the disagreement or criticism should be constructive, or it does no one any good at all. Your first reply to me was sarcastic and very negative, and your second still not made in a positive vein. You do not verify your position with tactics like that, you only embarrass yourself.

Thirdly, using quotes from my letters would be a very good idea, except that in this case you took them completely out of context. Not very fair my friend.

Fourthly, you stated all your friends and acquaintances agreed with your position on this matter. Come on now, what kind of argument is that? Would it impress you if I told you my friends or parents or neighbors agreed with me? Of course not, and it shouldn't. Defend your position by yourself, don't be a name dropper.

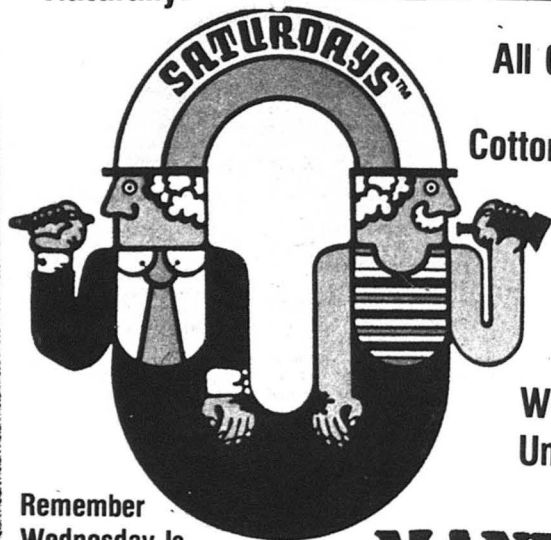
And lastly, I strongly recommend we call a truce and drop this whole exchange. We are now even at two redundant letters apiece on this subject, and we have either made our point or failed to do so. Any continuance of this correspondence will no doubt bore our readers to death. There are many critical issues to be dealt with in this column, and we have no right to take up any more valuable space or time. If you would like to discuss this further, I suggest you give me a phone call and we can switch to verbal bantering. My number is in the book. Thank you.  
Darrel Jaeger

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# News

## Supreme Court Justice visits campus



Supreme Court Justice Shirley Abrahamson

Photo by Mark McQueen

By Susie Jacobson

"You ought to go watch court—it's the best show in town," advised Wisconsin's first and only Supreme Court Justice Shirley Abrahamson in an address on campus Friday. Justice Abrahamson, a candidate seeking a full ten-

year term on the state Supreme Court April 3, addressed several political science classes explaining the nature of the state and federal courts, and how they differ.

At the state level, Abrahamson outlined the

Circuit, Appellate and Supreme Courts. She said the circuit or trial court is organized by the counties in Wisconsin and elected on a city-wide basis. Small claims, probate, juvenile and civil courts are housed at this level.

The Appellate court, adopted into Wisconsin's constitution in August of 1978, divides the state into 4 districts. Milwaukee composes the first district, while areas north, south and west of the city make up district two. District three contains most of northern Wisconsin, and district four, including Stevens Point, is made up of the southern section of the state.

Although the Appellate Court is only 6 months old, Justice Abrahamson said it is easily accessible, speedy and less expensive than the previous system which called for an appeal directly to the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

The Appellate Court, which hears appeals from the Circuit Court, currently receives about 140 cases a

month, but in the old system the Supreme Court received approximately 75 appeals per month. Abrahamson noted that this number of appeals may drop off when this transitional period wears off.

"Six men and one person sit on the bench of the Supreme Court," Abrahamson said, "it is a classroom situation, only the roles change so you don't know who the teachers and the students are."

The Supreme Court hears the appeals of the Appellate Court, but it has discretion over which cases it will hear. Abrahamson said there are public guidelines describing the kinds of cases it will take. Even with the new Appellate Court the Supreme Court still has approximately 600 cases in its backlog. She said that the court should be caught up by the spring of 1980.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court is not a trial court. There are no witnesses, no defendants and no jury. She explained that case briefs are written up similar to term papers, where lawyers

describe the issues and facts and then explain what they would like done.

"Decisions made as a judicial body are made like the decisions of any other body, you get the people together, look at the facts, consider the criteria (the law) and work toward a consensus."

Justice Abrahamson became a member of the Wisconsin Supreme Court on September 7, 1976 after Governor Patrick J. Lucey appointed her to fill the vacancy created by the death of Chief Justice Horace Wilke.

She practiced preceding her appointment for 14 years in Wisconsin. She was an honors graduate of New York University, and in 1956 she graduated first in her class at the Indiana University School of Law. Justice Abrahamson earned a Doctor of Juridical Science degree at the University of Wisconsin Law School in 1962, and was appointed to the faculty at the UW Law School.

## SPBAC approves raise in ticket prices, overturns handbook funding

In action taken on Tuesday afternoon, the Student Program Budget Analysis Committee (SPBAC) approved a raise in ticket prices for athletic events but overturned an earlier vote on funding a student handbook published by the Student Life Offices.

Granting approval with two abstentions, SPBAC voted to allow the Athletic Department to raise football tickets from \$1.00 to \$2.00 and to raise tickets for wrestling and women's basketball and volleyball from 50 cents to \$1.00.

The rationale for the increase, as stated by Don Amiot of the Athletics Department, lies in the fact that all-sports season passes constitute most of the gate receipts. The increase in prices would serve to encourage the purchase of these passes.

Additionally, Amiot stated the price hike would take the fund-raising strain off the department, adding approximately \$2,000 in revenues.

SPBAC overturned a vote made last week which would have provided funds for the publication of a student handbook. Bob Nicholson, Assistant to the Executive Director of Student Life, argued that the book had been funded by Student Government in the past and contained material which was not otherwise published on campus.

Additional information provided by SPBAC member Mary Ann Coleman, however, indicated that Student Government had not funded the book in the past and that most material contained in it was a duplication of information provided in the UWSP catalogue. John Anderson, Director of University News Service, additionally indicated that he had offered to print any remaining information in the Student Directory free of charge.

In light of the new information, SPBAC voted not to fund the project.

Both recommendations go to Student Government this Sunday for final approval.

## Vet school included in budget

By Al Peters

Governor Lee Dreyfus directed the University of Wisconsin to proceed with plans for a complete \$28 million School of Veterinary Medicine yesterday as he unveiled a \$12.2 billion budget proposal in Madison.

Acting Governor Martin J. Schreiber, along with the 1977-78 Wisconsin State Legislature, authorized the UW Board of Regents to proceed with plans for a vet school at Madison, and a clinic at River Falls, but since Dreyfus' election last November he had indicated that he would like to see more statistics before making any further decisions concerning the project.

Opponents of the project claim that it is less expensive to enroll Wisconsin vet students in neighboring state's schools, and that the need for a vet school at Madison is no longer as great.

Currently the Veterinary School at the University of Minnesota enrolls 17 Wisconsin vet students, and Dreyfus' Budget Chief, Robert Polston, had said that Michigan State University might be interested in accepting vet students from Wisconsin.

Dreyfus said yesterday that discussion with other states aimed at providing long term commitments to handle Wisconsin students at



their veterinary schools have been "to no avail."

During the past few weeks, Dreyfus continually pledged to lawmakers, educators and farm organization representatives that his proposed 1979-81 budget would involve a measure that would provide Wisconsin residents with opportunities for veterinary education, and the governor's vet school announcement drew strong applause from lawmakers in the two houses, both dominated by Democrats.

Last week, State Senator Gerald Kleczka, D-Milwaukee, Chairman of the State Senate's Finance Committee, and a critic of the proposed vet school at Madison, said, "The need in Wisconsin is not the bricks

and mortar at the end of State St., the need is the educational opportunity for Wisconsin students."

State Rep. Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton, a major proponent of the proposed Madison vet school, felt that Gov. Dreyfus was bringing up an old argument in his efforts to scuttle plans for a vet school at Madison. He said that it was "six times easier to get into the medical school last fall than to a vet school. I think that's a tragedy."

Dreyfus also called for a roughly \$4 million a year increase in the budget of the University of Wisconsin, including \$81,500 more for minority student programs over the next two years.

# National Organization of Women meets in Point

By Julie Brennan

The National Organization of Women held its second meeting in the University Center last Sunday. The Women's Resource Center (WRC) is organizing this chapter of N.O.W. in Point and hope to have it completely on its feet by March.



NOW members discuss issues in the union

At the moment N.O.W. is in the process of being established. They have sent out some public relations and began drafting by-laws at their last meeting. Officers for the group will be elected soon. WRC director, Mary Patoka, said that by March they hope to have a state speaker at Point to speak on N.O.W. and other possible programs.

WRC began in June of 1977 by a volunteer staff. They now have a director, assistant director, and a secretary working 40 hours a week.

Other new programs WRC is working on besides N.O.W. include a Women's Health Week centering on wellness, an Assertive Training Course, and getting the Women's Writing Group back together. As of now WRC offers the women of this area phone lines which run from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily, a Divorce Support Group, courses in Women and Christian Theology, and a library where books ranging from contraception to fitness can be borrowed.

Meetings for N.O.W. are held the second Sunday of each month. Anyone is welcome.

# Dance proceeds steered into faculty fund

By Jeanne Pehoski

Part of the proceeds from this year's Benefit Ball are being steered into a Faculty Development Fund.

Karen Englehard, Director of Alumni Relations and Co-chairperson of the Ball, explained that each faculty member is allotted \$60 to cover such expenses as travel to and from professional conventions. By creating a Faculty Development Fund, the sponsors of the Ball hope that the entire university will benefit; the faculty by being allotted more money for things as professional traveling and publications, the students by hearing guest speakers that will be paid from the Fund.

Each year a committee

composed of two area couples and a member of the Alumni staff decide how to spend the proceeds from the Ball. The proceeds have approximated \$4,000 each year and have been used to send the university choir to Europe, and to provide scholarships for music majors, students needing financial aid and students with a 3.5 or above grade point average.

Ms. Englehard doesn't know what percentage of the proceeds from this year's Ball will go to scholarships and how much to the Faculty Development Fund. She said a decision will be made after the proceeds have been collected.

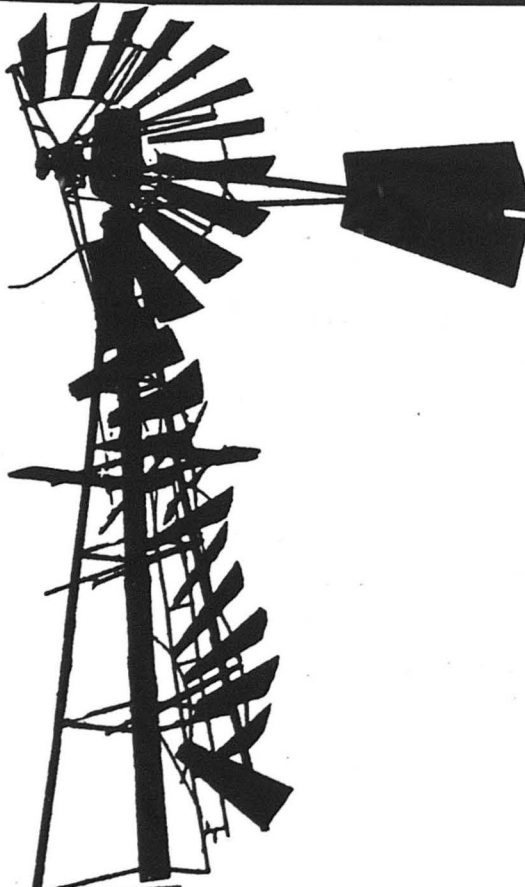
# More work study funds available

An additional \$140,000 in work study will be available to eligible students at UWSP this semester, according to Phil George of the Office of Student Financial Aids. George stated that his office had been informed by the H.E.W. Office of Education that approximately 22 percent of the reallocable funds for the state had come to UWSP.

"Frankly, we were

surprised to have received a supplement this high," said George. He feels the high funding is the result of efforts at UWSP to reveal funding inequities among 'similar-type' schools."

Financial Aids is currently attempting to find additional employment for eligible students and is soliciting input from hiring departments and employers on campus.



## SAFE ENERGY BANQUET

**Lasagne, Sun and Seed Casserole (Cheese, Rice, Vegetables, and Seeds), Onion Soup, Fruit Salads, Coffee and Tea.**

**Sam Day, former editor of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, and contributing editor of the Progressive on "The Political Foundations for a Safe Energy Policy."**

**Keynote Address by Doug LaFollette, Executive Director of the Union Concerned Scientists.**

**SATURDAY, FEB. 17 5:45 P.M.**

**YMCA BUILDING \$4.00**

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participants will be guaranteed, in writing, that the information provided in this project will be held in the strictest confidence by the project directors. No information on any individual participant will be released to any source without written permission of that participant.

inflation currently blowing upwards of 10 percent per year, that cost could easily double if it is not completed by 1989.

**T**wo Democratic legislators have asked the governor to speed up work on the Highway 51 freeway.

State Sen. William Bablitch and State Rep. David Helbach urged Gov. Lee Dreyfus to complete the work as soon as possible. All three are from Stevens Point.

If Dreyfus agrees, the legislators said they will give their full support to the effort when it reaches the halls of the Legislature.

Highway 51 is still two lanes from a point south of Plover to a point north of Portage, where it connects with the Highway 78 freeway and Interstate 90-94. The road is used heavily by students traveling from southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois to Stevens Point.

The plan calls for making 51 four-lane, but under the Department of Transportation's current funding schedule it would not be completed before 1988 or 1989.

The legislators have stated that the DOT currently estimates the cost at about \$48 million for the 56.2 miles of highway, but with

**A** reception in recognition of Ed Tckowski's retirement after 23 years of service to the university will be held from 2-5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16 in the Wisconsin room of the University Center. The Student Life Division, for whom Tckowski has served at a housekeeping services supervisor, will host the event and invites all members of the campus community to attend.



**C**omprehensive examinations for graduate students in history pursuing the master of science in teaching and master of arts in teaching degrees will be administered Friday April 6th from 1-4 p.m. in room 472, COPS.

All graduate students intending to take the exams at that time must register with the history department no later than March 16.

**T**n cooperation with the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Foundation, the data processing center at the University of Wisconsin and the Environmental Health and Safety Committee of UWSP, a health promotion service is being offered free to the first 100 volunteers who agree to participate in this study.

The Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire will be offered to the first 100 volunteers who agree to participate in this program. All results from the computer assessment will be provided to the individual in a confidential manner. It is hoped that through this evaluation we will be better able to determine the types of service that faculty and staff from this institution desire.

The plan for this pilot project is as follows. There will be a brief introduction of the subject and assistance with filling out the questionnaire and other materials. The Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire will be processed by the computer here at UWSP and the following week results will be distributed to the 100 participants selected for this project. Following the interpretation of the results group data without identification of individuals will be provided to the University.

The types of programming and formats of programs requested will also be provided to the administration. The results of this pilot project will be made available without identifying any individual's responses.

To reserve your spot for participation in this free pilot program, please send your name, address, and phone number to Vicki Kubisiak in the Personnel Office. Please be assured that all

**Buskens**

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Betsy

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- MATRECS
- JENSEN
- SCOTT
- SONY
- TDK
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# Club 1015

## PRESENTS

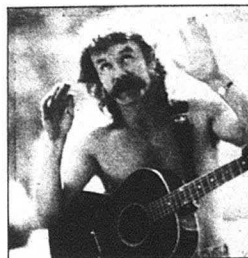


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# ENVIRONMENT

## Meeting the public: Earl at UWSP

--what do you do when everyone is an expert?

By Sue Jones

Students of natural resources shouldn't believe they're going into a field that's so well received that it doesn't need to be sold, emphasized Anthony Earl last Wednesday evening at his address on "Natural Resource Communication" sponsored by the Wildlife Society. Earl, Secretary of Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources, said that students must learn to translate their knowledge of resources and convey their expertise to the public in order to be effective resource managers.

"I can think of few other fields beyond the natural resources field where there are more experts and less accurate information," said

complicate the tasks of students when they're out of school and on the job.

That's why it's so important to know why you're taking a certain action, tell people the reasoning behind it, and describe the expected results. Resource decisions have important implications on individuals as well as the resources concerned, Earl emphasized.

Earl constantly punctuated his ideas about communication and natural resources with examples of confrontations he's faced since becoming DNR Secretary in late 1975. Governor Dreyfus believes the DNR is doing a responsible job with good

you're doing what you're doing."

After his brief initial comments, Earl fielded questions from the crowded Program Banquet Room. Topics addressed ranged from high nitrates in Whiting's groundwater to the harsh winter's effect on the deer population. However, the importance of good communication in natural resource fields was at the heart of a number of questions, underscoring Earl's earlier remarks.

Perhaps of more immediate interest to CNR students present was Earl's brief mention of job possibilities with the DNR. He said those with more technical chemistry and engineering backgrounds will have less trouble finding positions with the DNR and other agencies than students in traditional fish, wildlife, and forestry disciplines. Earl cited the example of the DNR not receiving enough applications to fill solid waste engineer positions.

A question was raised about the possible split of the DNR into its resource management and environmental protection components, most recently mentioned in the gubernatorial race. Earl feels that the DNR will not split, and that the general feeling within the Department is that the combined system is a better one. "It's not the organizational structure of this Department that irritates people. It's the responsibilities we have that irritate people," said Earl. He believes it's a myth that the DNR has become unpopular strictly because of its regulation duties, since the issues that "stir peoples' guts" are still conservation

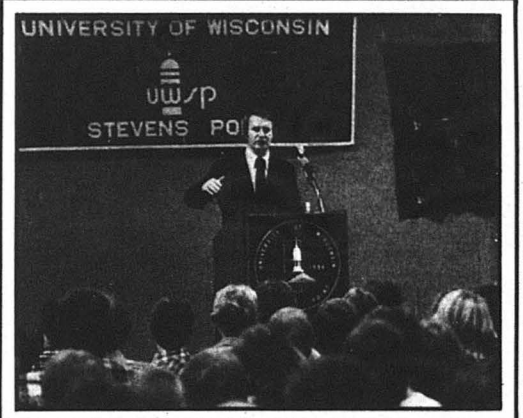


Photo by Mark McQueen



“ It's not the organizational structure of this department that irritates people. It's the responsibilities we have that irritate people. ”

programs, but that their public relations are "lousy." That's partially true, said Earl, and the DNR itself must listen to the same ideas he suggested to students.

"I'm not suggesting that the kind of advice I'm giving when taken to heart is going to make the department or whomever you work with well-loved," concluded Earl. "It will make your job easier and you'll be more successful when people understand why

oriented (deer season, leg-hold traps, etc.), and not sewers or power plant sitings. Environmental protection is a necessary part of the job, said Earl, and it can't be divorced from resources the regulations are designed to protect.

Said Earl about making the DNR more responsive to the public, "Decentralization is vital if the Department is to establish a better day to day relationship with the public." By delegating more responsibility and personnel in area and district offices, Earl hopes the DNR will not be considered so much as some faceless bureaucrat in Madison. Unfortunately, he said, many Wisconsin residents still believe that field people are mere extensions of the Madison

office and have no authority of their own.

To attract more public input, Earl thinks the DNR should go beyond required public hearings on some projects and the annual Conservation Congress, and formalize public input on DNR actions on a more regular basis. The high risk with that, he said, is people may feel their input has not been considered. It takes a thoughtful person to recognize conflicts of interest, all of which have to be heard in the decision making process. Listening shouldn't only be the task of the DNR, he maintained. It must occur on both sides for communication to result, he said. "Public participation requires a thoughtful public as well as a vocal public."

Earl. Anyone who buys a hunting or fishing license believes he is an expert about what wildlife managers ought and ought not do, he said, even though that may conflict with everyone else's idea of accurate information. This will

## Winter's edge still cutting

For most of us the cold and snow have been sources of inconvenience because of ruined travel plans, backaches from marathon shoveling sessions, and higher heating bills.

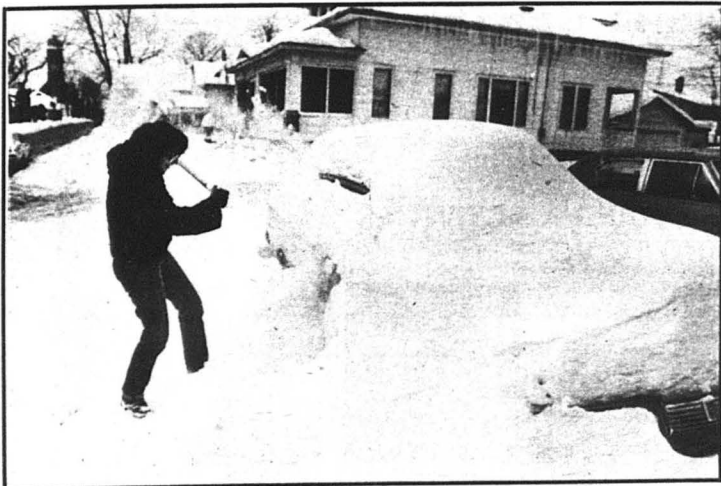
However, for the large number of furred or feathered Wisconsin residents who must spend their entire lives outdoors, winter can be a matter of life or death. And, as seems is always the case with nature, what is bad for some is good for others.

Whitetail deer are certainly not enjoying this winter. Extreme cold and deep snows have forced deer in many parts of the state to yard up. In central Wisconsin the picture is not critical yet, but heavy snows

in February and a prolonged winter could take a harsh toll on this year's fawn crop.

While the deer are wondering if spring will ever come, a healthy batch of grouse are resting safely under the fluffy snows. Rabbits too, can live with the cold and deeper snows which give them access to more bark to chew higher up on small trees and shrubs. Some concern was expressed earlier this year by game managers that squirrels would have a tough winter because of a poor acorn crop in Wisconsin. As yet, it is too early to accurately assess what the impact of the poor acorn crop and the winter weather will be on next fall's tree rat population.

cont'd page 11





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# Controversy builds over Bainter appointment

--what she said, what she didn't say, and why

By Mike Schwalbe.

Never catering to environmental interest groups during his campaign for governor, Lee Dreyfus raised more hackles on the necks of environmentalists when he announced a month ago that he would appoint nuclear power advocate Monica Bainter to the PSC.

Bainter, 68, who advised Dreyfus on energy policy during his campaign, is also head of the physics department at UWSP. Lately she has come under fire for her involvement with pro energy lobby groups and for remarks she allegedly made in a telephone interview with the Milwaukee Journal. Bainter has since insisted she was repeatedly misquoted by the Journal.

Dreyfus had earlier defended Bainter's well

known pro-nuclear stand in a press conference shortly after the appointment was announced. At that time Dreyfus said that as a scientist Bainter would be objective and would be willing to change her opinions on nuclear safety "180-degrees" if scientific evidence showing it to be unsafe were available.

Remarks allegedly made by Professor Bainter in the Milwaukee Journal interview raised doubts about the scientific objectivity Dreyfus credited her with. In the interview Bainter was quoted as saying all nuclear critics are "emotional and unscientific," and that none of the arguments against nuclear power has scientific merit.

In a conversation earlier



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## GANGSTER & HIS MOLL VOTE TODAY

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"Physicists have been working with radiation for a long time and understand its effects. Many biologists simply do not have this background."

questioning Bainter's capability of dealing with any new information on the nuclear power issue in an unbiased manner. The editorial called for a careful

would be willing to release her income tax records for the last ten years.

While Bainter is quick to point out that these groups are not primarily concerned with promoting nuclear power but with general energy growth, their opposition to the PSC's nuclear moratorium and support for nuclear power plant construction in Wisconsin are a matter of record. Bainter has also made a point of emphasizing these citizen, not utility, organized groups, and that she has never received monies from utility companies for her work with the groups. She further indicated she would be willing to comply with Senator Strohl's request for disclosure of her personal finances.

As for her consumer advocacy, Bainter does not feel her involvement with these groups would prevent her from working in the public interest on the PSC. "I'm a consumer myself," she said, "no one knows hardship and poorness like I do," referring to her early family life and working her way through school.

In general, of Wisconsin's energy future she said, "It should not be a question of nuclear versus solar, we need both." She added that nuclear power is the cheapest and most efficient form of energy to meet Wisconsin's energy needs in the near future. "Solar power has pollution possibilities we haven't yet realized," she said.

**"Solar power has pollution possibilities we haven't yet realized."**

Bainter added that what is needed is a cooperative effort between physicists and biologists in studying the effects of radiation on human health. "Biophysicists have the training to understand this matter most fully," she said going on to explain that many biophysicists are in favor of nuclear power.

As for calling the nuclear moratorium ridiculous, Bainter claimed she said it was ridiculous because it was unnecessary. She said that since Wisconsin would not likely need any more nuclear plants beyond the two presently being considered (Tyron and Haven, which are not covered by the moratorium) for at least the next ten years, the moratorium was unneeded. The Journal failed to print this remark in its entirety Bainter claimed, leading to the misunderstanding.

The Milwaukee Journal, however, was apparently satisfied with the accuracy of its reporting. Several days after the interview was printed, the Journal, which supported Dreyfus' candidacy for governor, issued a polite editorial

scrutiny of the appointment when it comes before the state Senate for approval.

Some Democrats in the state are already organizing opposition to approval of the appointment. Representative David Clarenbach, a nuclear power critic, has asked Democratic Senator Fred Risser of Madison to lead the fight against the Bainter appointment, saying it would be a "horrible mistake." Clarenbach has called Bainter's statements on nuclear energy "uninformed, irresponsible, and dangerous," apparently referring to the Journal interview.

Another Democratic Senator, Joseph Strohl of Racine, has focused on Bainter's involvement with pro-nuclear power lobby groups, such as the Wisconsin Energy Coalition of which she is vice-president. Strohl has suggested that because of her involvement with such groups she would be an unlikely consumer advocate on the Commission. He has also written Bainter about any financial ties she may have to Wisconsin utility companies asking if she

Easy  
come  
easy  
snow...

Another delayed danger lies waiting in the snows which now lie harmlessly on the ground. Flooding could be a real possibility this spring if above normal rains combine with run-off from melting snow.

The potential for flooding is also enhanced by deep frost depths which prevent the soil from absorbing water from melting snows. This does not look like it will be a contributing factor this year as the deep snows have insulated the soil during most of the coldest weather.

Right now the most realistic hope we can have for the weather is a look at 32 degrees Fahrenheit, something which has eluded us for two months. But that will be just a start; the sun has much work to do if it intends to bring spring around before June. Last year our final below-zero reading came on March 8, less than a month away now. If things keep up the way they have been it could seem like much longer.

this week Bainter denied making these remarks. She claimed the Journal misquoted her and printed many of her comments piecemeal and out of context. "I said many arguments against nuclear power have no scientific basis. I did not say none," Bainter explained.

The Milwaukee Journal also quoted Bainter as saying she would accept the judgment of physicists over that of biologists in matters concerning the impact of radiation on human health. When asked about the PSC's present moratorium on planning new nuclear power plants until costs can be more carefully studied, Bainter was said to have called it "ridiculous."

Of these remarks Bainter claims the first but feels the second was taken out of context. Bainter attempted to clarify her statement on giving primacy to physicists regarding the biological effects of radiation:



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"Loose, vulgar, funky and very funny, Pryor gobbles up his triple part like a happy hog let loose in a garden."

Newsweek Magazine



**WHICH WAY IS UP?**

Lonette McKee Margaret Avery A Steve Krantz Production Screenplay by Carl Gottlieb and Cecil Brown Music score Paul Riser and Mark Davis Directed by Michael Schultz Produced by Steve Krantz Adapted from the Euro International Films S.p.A. picture 'The Seduction of Mimi' by Lina Wertmüller Song 'Which Way is Up?' Words and Music by Norman Whitfield Song by 'Stargard' JIMMYE PEARL RECORDED BY R RESTRICTED

**WHICH WAY IS UP**  
9:15

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**- UAB WINTER CARNIVAL 1979 PRESENTS -**



# 'IT HAPPENED IN '29'

SUNDAY 18	MONDAY 19	TUESDAY 20	WEDNESDAY 21	THURSDAY 22	FRIDAY 23	SATURDAY 24
<p><b>Snow Sculpture</b> 12 noon</p> <p><b>This Joynt is Jumpin'</b> A Musical Show Revue UC Coffeehouse 8:00 p.m. &amp; Coronation Ceremony</p>	<p><b>Miscellaneous Memorabilia Day</b> UC Concourse 10 - 3</p> <p><b>Bus Tours of Point Brewery</b> Sign up at UAB Office before 4</p> <p><b>Wrath of Grapes</b> UC Coffeehouse 2:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>Bob for Olives</b> UC Coffeehouse 3:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>Snow Sculpture Judging Billiards Tournament</b> UC Rec Services 8:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Voices from the Depression</b> A Historical Coffeehouse of the Times UC Coffeehouse 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Vaudeville Day</b> UC Concourse 10 - 3</p> <p><b>Silents &amp; Talkies to Dine By</b> UC Coffeehouse 11 - 2</p> <p><b>'29 Hairdo</b> UC Coffeehouse 2:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>Sneak Preview - Smuggle Struggle</b> UC Coffeehouse 2:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Foosball Tournament</b> UC Rec Services 8:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>UFS Film: Paths of Glory</b> Allen Upper 7:15 &amp; 9:30</p>	<p><b>The MIDWAY</b> UC Concourse 10 - 3</p> <p><b>'20's Photographer</b> UC Coffeehouse 10 - 4</p> <p><b>Pinball Tournament</b> UC Rec Services 8:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Snarfin' down at the Bread Line</b> Debot/Allen Supporttime Centers</p> <p><b>UFS Film: Paths of Glory</b> Wisc. Rm. 7:00 &amp; 9:00</p> <p><b>UFS Film: Animal Crackers</b> PBR 7:00 &amp; 9:15</p> <p><b>Psych Club: Dennis Eisenrath</b> Lecture on Depression UC Comm Rm. 7:00</p>	<p><b>DRESS UP DAY</b></p> <p><b>Black Thursday</b> UC Concourse 10 - 3</p> <p><b>Silents &amp; Talkies to Dine By</b> UC Coffeehouse 11 - 2</p> <p><b>Movie-Star Look-a-Like</b> UC Coffeehouse 2:00</p> <p><b>Goldfish ☆ Eating</b> UC Coffeehouse 2:30</p> <p><b>Cribbage Tournament</b> UC Rec Services 8:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>UAB Casino Night</b> UC PRB 7:30</p>	<p><b>Anti-Prohibition Day</b> UC Concourse 10 - 3</p> <p><b>Tours of Point Brewery</b> Sign up at UAB</p> <p><b>Marathon Monopoly FINALS</b> UC Coffeehouse 2:00</p> <p><b>UFS Film: Animal Crackers</b> PBR 7:00 &amp; 9:15</p>	<p><b>- GAME DAY -</b></p> <p>CCC Field: 9:30 10 Seconds Before the Crash 9:30 The Horseraces 11:00 Pullin' on the Bread Line 1:00 Broomball Baseball in the Snow (See Intramural Office)</p> <p><b>Awards Ceremony</b> UC Coffeehouse 6:30</p> <p><b>Club 1015: Michael Marlin &amp; Jim Post</b> PBR 8:00</p>
<p><b>BSC's BLACK HISTORY WEEK</b></p>	<p><b>BSC Films: The River Niger Which Way is Up</b> UC Wisc. Rm. 6:00 9:15</p>	<p><b>BSC Speaker: Ed Bradley</b> Micheison Hall 8:00</p>	<p><b>BSC Fashion Show</b> UC PRB 7:30</p>	<p><b>BSC Wilma Rudolph</b> UC Wisc. Rm. 8 - 10</p>	<p><b>BSC Disco Dance</b> UC Wright Rm 7:00</p>	<p><b>BSC Gospel Musical</b> Assembly of God 4:00 p.m.</p>

☆☆ February 15 - Gangster & His Moll Voting

February 16 - Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. Dance Marathon -- UC GRID 6 p.m. til Feb. 17 - 10 p.m./Game Applications Due by 4:00

February 17 - Marathon Monopoly Preliminaries - UC Coffeehouse - 12:00 noon

☆ Due to financial difficulties, minnows will be used.

# FEATURES

Understanding and awareness-

## Black History Week

By Matthew Lewis

"I wish people in general would not think of every black male that comes here as coming here to play basketball or football, but that they're here for an education," says Melvin Rousseau, chairperson of the UWSP Black History Week dinner committee, "and that every black man is not a great pool shooter and hustler. Look at the men as men and at the women as women."

"Understanding" and "awareness" are two of the key words behind this year's Black History Week, which runs from Feb. 18 through Feb. 24. The event, sponsored by the UWSP Black Student Coalition, will feature music, films, a fashion show, a banquet, and appearances by CBS News correspondent Ed Bradley and former Olympic runner Wilma Rudolph.

"You have to remember why Black History Week was started," says Wanda Brownlee, graduate representative of the Black Student Coalition and chairperson of the BHW speaker committee, "and that first came about with Carter G. Wilson, a black historian who first felt the need for Black History Week. There should be a week to more or less pay tribute to those blacks who have contributed a lot to America, since we are supposed to be the big melting pot."

Black History Week has been a part of UWSP since the 1971-72 school year, and this year's activities begin at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 18, with a dinner at Bernard's Supper Club. Dinner Committee Chairperson Rousseau stated that the main purpose of the dinner is to honor Mrs. Belle Chapman, whose husband, the late Abraham Chapman of the UWSP English department, edited several anthologies of black literature. "Also," said Rousseau, "the thing that's really important is that these distinguished people attend, say for instance the mayor, the new governor, some people that have a little clout in the police department so that black students know specifically who's who in the community and so there can be some type of interaction." Rousseau stresses the fact

that the dinner is open to everyone, and that, like every BHW activity, its success depends upon how many people attend.

On Monday, Feb. 19, the films "The River Niger" and "Which Way is Up?" will be shown in the Wisconsin Room. "The River Niger," at 6 p.m., is the screen adaptation of Joseph A. Walker's award-winning play. James Earl Jones and Cicely Tyson star in this "slice of life" portrayal of survival in the ghetto of Watts in Los Angeles. The comedy "Which Way is Up?," based on Lina Wertmuller's "The Seduction of Mimi," starts at 9:30. Richard Pryor fans should especially enjoy this movie, since Pryor takes on not one, but three different roles.

CBS news correspondent Ed Bradley, slated to speak on Feb. 20, canceled after he was called away to cover Chinese Vice Premier Teng. A suitable replacement is currently being sought.

On the following evening there will be a fashion show at 7:30 in the Program Banquet Room. In addition to the modeling, a special segment on historic black women will pay tribute to Cleopatra, Harriet Tubman, and Bessie Smith, among others.

Wilma Rudolph, the 1964 Olympic gold medalist whose life recently became the subject of a movie, "Wilma," will be on campus on Thursday, Feb. 22. Ms. Rudolph, who is slated to appear as a sports commentator for NBC in the 1980 Olympics, will speak in the Wisconsin Room and Wright Lounge at 8 p.m.

The week closes with two musical events: a disco dance on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Wright Lounge, and a gospel musical on Saturday. The latter will be held at 4 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church, 3717 Church St., and features the Wisconsin Community Choir of Milwaukee. The first half of the program will consist of solos and short talks by members of the Black Student Coalition; two BSC members, Cathy Marbley and Tyra Dalton, will sing solos, and Wanda Brownlee will read the devotional. The program will then be turned

over to the Wisconsin Community Choir, and refreshments will be served at the conclusion. Gospel Committee Chairperson Cathy Marbley emphasizes that the musical is free and that the public is more than welcome to attend.

"Black History Week," says Melvin Rousseau, "could be like a stepping stone or a foundation leading to better things to come..."

"I've been up here since August of '74 and black enrollment has tremendously decreased for various reasons. There is no indepthness of black awareness within the community or realistically on the campus. Basically, most of the university extensions have a black student coalition or a black student body per se, but it's very important that the members of this existing community know that black students do exist and they are taking part in the university — and not just in Lucky's or on the basketball team or nothing like that, and that we are politically and publicly aware."

Rousseau, a native of the Chicago area, believes that Stevens Point has a real problem with black awareness, owing to the small number of blacks in the community. He summarizes the attitude of many local whites: "If they don't think you're university-related, they either think you're

playing on the Rapids baseball team or the Wausau baseball team, or you're some big shot at Sentry coming through."

Wanda Brownlee of Kansas City is also dismayed at the black population — more precisely, the lack of it — in Stevens Point, and feels that the situation on campus needs to be changed.

"You look at this campus," she said, "30 black students out of 9,000. One black professor... You question what's really going on. And if we actually knew that they were really working toward it, and making an honest effort in trying to recruit black professors, I could understand it; I wouldn't bitch as much. But then, you don't know. You don't really know if the effort is being put out. The Admissions Office, they say that they recruit in the Wisconsin area. Blacks in Wisconsin make up no more than, I'll say, three or four percent of the population. Then they said they recruit in a certain area of Illinois. The area that they recruit in does not have any blacks in it! Therefore, they're not going to recruit any black students, and if they get here, they get here by accident."

The main function of the Black Student Coalition, says Brownlee, "is to constantly reinforce the black experience... Anyone can become a member of the organization, you don't necessarily have to be black.

We have three major long term goals: one is to increase the number of minority students. Two, to increase the number of minority professors, and three, to increase the amount of minority input in classes. I guess the short term goals would be to more or less build some type of solidarity within the group, and to try to better race relations."

One black student who "got here by accident" is Deborah Allen, a senior majoring in elementary education. She is a transfer student from Michigan State University in East Lansing, and when asked what it's like to be a black living in Stevens Point, answered, "I think the caliber of people here leaves something to be desired, to be honest, because I've run into some of the most hostile people... I feel that the Stevens Point community could benefit from the black students being here — to learn about us, you know, that we're human just like anybody else. I feel that they're the ones that are losing out if they don't try to get to know us."

There won't be many better opportunities for this city to get to know its black population than next Sunday through Saturday. As Melvin Rousseau says about Black History Week, "It wouldn't be significant if we just let all black students come... We already know each other."



Olympic gold medalist, Wilma Rudolph, will speak in the Wisconsin Room and Wright Lounge at 8 p.m. on Thursday of Black History Week.





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Sign-up in Student Activities - U.C.



Limited seats available!

# Hettler has

By Gail Neubert

Five or ten years ago, in order to come to school at UWSP, you had to have a medical history and physical on file at the Health Center.

Depending on the time and place, this meant you paid anywhere from fifteen to fifty dollars so some doctor could thump on your chest, look in your head through your ears, and order the nurse to draw blood and urine from you, using force if necessary.

You filled in the rest of the physical by answering questions on family diseases and when was the last time you had spotted fever, along with the mumps.

Well, about six years ago, the word started getting around that only one-third of the physicals done were really physicals. Students were paying through the nose for a doctor's signature on a form for college.

At the same time, a company called DASH, standing for medical datamation, was offering computerized health questionnaires for nine or ten bucks to students. Since it was cheaper than a physical and history, many students chose DASH.

Meanwhile, the DASH people were rewriting the questionnaire every year, making improvements on it with the help and recommendations of the UWSP Health Center staff.

"Enough of this," said Dr. Bill Hettler. "We give them

good advice, they charge our students more each year. We need to develop our own form!" And develop one he did.

Called LAF by some, the finished product was, and is, the Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire copyrighted to this campus. After Hettler developed the form, he sold the copyright for one dollar to the UWSP Foundation on the condition that the service be offered to the students at cost for as long as it is used here.

When a student starts here, in order to use the Health Center facilities, either a physical and history must be on record or the results from the assessment.

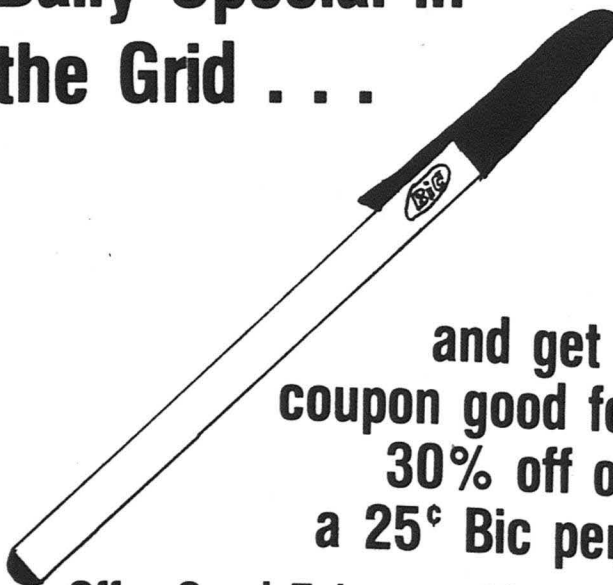
The questionnaire is designed to help students assess their way of living and also lets them know what changes would increase their chances for living longer. It is also meant to reinforce those who do take care of themselves.

There are not only questions about allergies, diabetes, and heart trouble, but "Do you ride with drinking drivers?" and "Do you have feelings that life is not worth living?"

You are also questioned on arrests for burglary and assault, your drinking and smoking habits, and your fitness habits.

The result, which the student gets to see, is a computer printout which lists

## Buy the Big Bargain Daily Special in the Grid . . .



and get a coupon good for 30% off on a 25¢ Bic pen!

Offer Good February 19-23

Co-Promotions: University Store—University Food Service

## Dance Marathon-

# Hoofing to kick MD

By Lisa Marchel

The Intergreek Council will be putting on its 1st annual Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy to kick off the Winter Carnival this season. The marathon, starting at 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, and continuing till Feb. 18, Sunday 10 p.m., will be 28 hours of actual dancing, with half-hour breaks every four hours. On Saturday morning, there will be a two-hour break for sleeping from 5-7 a.m.; then an hour break from 7-8 a.m. for those sweaty contestants who feel the air is a little thick in their vicinity. A great variety of music will be played, with

disc jockeys from the local radio stations participating, and the local band, Walking Country, starting out the marathon. Such fun events as bubble gum blowing, lemon eating, toilet paper rolling, and best dancer contests are also scheduled, to keep morale high. The DJ's will also be giving disco lessons to help people really get down and boogie. Free food and snacks will be supplied by SAGA throughout the marathon for the contestants.

The marathon is being put on by the Sigma Tau Gamma and the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities and the Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Zeta

# the last LAF

ways to improve your lifestyle. The printout also lists services, agencies and people to contact for suicide, weight reduction, loneliness and much more.

Cost to the student for the assessment is \$7.50. Earlier this year, there had been some complaint about this charge since actual cost for computer time and personnel only came to about \$2.50 per form.

After questions arose in the Student Affairs committee and in the Student Government Association concerning this cost, Dr. Hettler appeared before both groups to explain the nature of the charge and where the other \$5 goes.

Hettler said that the \$5 is collected by the Health Center and is figured in as a line item in its budget. Hettler said the money is returned to the students in the form of programs on such topics as birth control, nutrition, fitness and a week-long wellness campaign. Hettler himself supervises the use of this money.

The Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire isn't confined just to Stevens Point. It has brought Hettler and UWSP national fame. Hettler said he has to turn down invitations to speak on the whole wellness approach every day.

He has, however, found the time in the last year to serve

as a consultant to many large health concerned groups, including the federal government's Center for Disease Control, the Canadian government on health hazards and wellness, and many company fitness programs.

Hettler has also presented papers at several health and wellness conferences, received the Physician's Recognition Award from the American Medical Association for continuing medical education, and was appointed to the state's Prevention and Wellness Commission.

Hettler also said a questionnaire is being developed for national use with our form and one from Massachusetts being used as models.

Hettler said the wellness approach to life is rapidly catching on. He cited the lifestyle assessment as doing the following helpful things: It tells you (1) how well you are; (2) what you want to know; (3) what your current and future risks are; (4) what your non-fatal health risks are and what you can do to reduce them; and (5) lists your problems, giving you a home health record.

This is all just the beginning, according to Hettler, who is predicting health passports in the future which will keep track of what you had when.



sororities, plus the Little Sisters of Sigma Tau Gamma. These organizations were asked by the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Wausau to put this fund-raising event together. The money earned will go for research and for providing area people with free services in connection with MD. Muscular Dystrophy is really 36 different diseases which cause muscle deterioration, mostly in children between the ages of 3-13. Care for its victims is very expensive, with high medication costs and with wheelchairs costing about \$500.00.

Every couple participating in the marathon is to obtain a minimum sponsorship fee of \$50 from local businesses, dorm wings, or college organizations, of which there are about 50 on campus. It is required that participants be group sponsored. For more information, call Dick Johnson at 341-9464, or Karen Zimmerman at 344-3883. Registration blanks are available at the Union Information Desk, Student Activities Office, or from your dorm director.

Many prizes shall be given

Cont'd on pg. 20

# Now interviewing sophomores for management opportunities

The United States Army is interviewing sophomores for future positions as Army officers.

Applicants are required to participate in a six-week summer program at Fort Knox, Ky., to qualify for college ROTC courses next year. Pay for the six weeks is over \$500, plus travel, room and board.

Students who complete the summer training and enter ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.

For an interview appointment, contact:

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# IT HAPPENED IN '29 IN THE CONCOURSE



# The MIDWAY

AT LAST... CARNI GAMES in the Concourse!

Bring your \$\$\$ and win a PRIZE

10am - 3pm  
Wednesday - February 21<sup>st</sup>

UAB WINTER CARNIVAL 1979



## It happened in

By Fred Brennan

The University Activities Board (UAB) is tying the loose ends together for this year's Winter Carnival, a spectacle entitled, "It Happened in '29." Winter Carnival is an annual event that allows students a chance to release all their pent-up energy (en masse) for the first time in the year.

The Winter Carnival will

feature a barrage of events and contests. Although February 18 is the scheduled opening day for the carnival, things have already gotten underway with selections made for the Winter Carnival King and Queen.

Representatives from the campus dorms and other organizations have been selected and will be running for the title "A Gangster and His Moll." Mug shots of all

the couples have been taken in various places and the voting has already been completed. The coronation ceremony will take place during the intermission of "Is Jumpin'." Revue. The show will be on Sunday, February 19, at 8 p.m.

Also on that day Snow Sculpture

**"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR."**

TIME MAGAZINE

**"The Goodbye Girl" is a joyous comedy — just what the doctor ordered.**

**Neil Simon makes feeling good legal...**

GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV



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NEIL SIMON'S

**"THE GOODBYE GIRL"**

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and introducing **QUINN CUMMINGS** as Lucy  
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## VALENTINES SPECIAL

## THE GOOD BYE GIRL

### SHOWING

### THURSDAY, FEB. 15

### FRIDAY, FEB. 16

### 6:30 & 9:00

### PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM

### U.C.

### \$1







points for first, second, and third place winners.

Along with various tournaments in monopoly, billiards, foosball, cribbage, and pinball, the UAB will also be running a large and rather unusual assortment of other contests.

On Monday, February 19, those who are skilled in water balloon crushing or olive bobbing or both might want to head over to the

Coffeehouse at 2 p.m. or 3 p.m. respectively.

Anyone who still has a desire to be on stage after Wednesday Night Live will want to prepare for Vaudeville Day on Tuesday, February 20. Those interested are urged to contact Pat Dornier at 341-0761, or may walk by the U.C. Concourse between 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and perform.

Also on Tuesday there will be a '29 Hairdo Contest at 2 p.m. and a Sneak Preview (or Smuggle Struggle) in which contestants must smuggle as much liquid into the Coffeehouse as they can without being suspected. The person who can walk up, unaided, onto the stage with the most liquid is declared the winner. The contest starts at 2:30 p.m. and both this and the Hairdo Contest will take place in the Coffeehouse.

On Wednesday, bring your money down to the U.C. Concourse between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. An assortment of carnival games will be set up for your skill and pleasure.

Thursday is Dress-Up Day, and to honor it there will be a Movie Star Look-A-Like

Contest in the Coffeehouse at 2 p.m. Hang around to watch the guys with the plaster-cast stomachs go at it in the Goldfish (now Minnow) Eating Contest at 2:30 p.m.

Friday is a preparation - rest day for the big Game Day on Saturday.

Starting at 9:30 Saturday morning, there will be a ten-man Pyramid Building Contest. At 10:15 the Horse Race gets under way. Each team will consist of six members: two riders and four "horses." The race will

be run in a relay-like fashion with the horses set up at four points around the track and a second rider at the halfway mark. The object is for the first rider to ride piggy-back on a horse, switch horses at the 1/4 mark, and then switch with the second rider at the halfway mark, who will in turn ride on two different horses to the finish line. Following the Horse Race will be a Tug-of-War with six man teams at 11 a.m. These morning games will all be held on the CCC Field.

After lunch there will be Broomball Games on the ice rink between Debot Center and the tennis courts. This all begins at 1 p.m.

To wrap up all the games there are going to be Snow Softball Games from time to time. Check with the Intramurals office for game rules and times.

All trophies given out at these contests will be awarded at the Grand Awards Ceremony, on Saturday night at 6:30 in the Coffeehouse. **Cont'd pg. 20**

29

been posted on campus as already ed. The money will ring the This Joynt Musical will be held house on 18 at 8 will be the Contest.

Starting at 12 noon, dorms and other organizations will be building their creations out of snow, ice, and perhaps a little food dye. The dorms will build theirs on the lawn nearest their dorm's front entrance, and all others will be building them in front of Old Main or in the Sun Dial. This, and many other contests, will be awarding points for entrance and participation along with



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TRIBUTES MRS. BILL CHAPMAN  
IN MEMORY OF HER LATE HUSBAND  
DR. ABRAHAM CHAPMAN  
ENGLISH PROFESSOR — U.W.S.P.**

**FEB. 18, 1979**

**6:00 - 12:00 p.m.**

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UAB WINTER CARNIVAL 1979 AND THE UWSP THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT PRESENTS

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A MUSICAL SHOW REVUE OF THE TOP SONGS OF 1925-1935.

Directed By:  
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Choreographer:  
Tim Zimmerman

## February 18

8:00 P.M.

## FREE

U.C. Coffeehouse



\* A GANGSTER AND HIS MOLL WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT INTERMISSION.

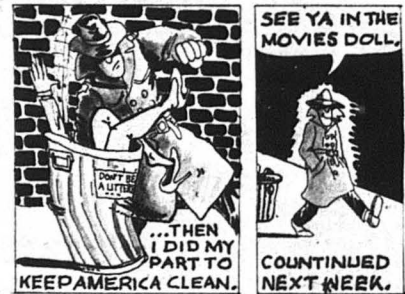
# IT HAPPENED IN '29

FROM THE CASEBOOK OF

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Art by Kurt Busch and Mark Larson



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# PATHS OF GLORY

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Tuesday, Feb. 20 \$1

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Wednesday, Feb. 21

Wisconsin Rm. 7:00 and 9:15

# STUDENT LIFE

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## DEPRESSION

"Oh, I don't care; it doesn't matter to me...no, I'd rather not do anything...I think I'm depressed." Depression, it hits most of us from one degree to another, whether for only a moment, a few hours, days, weeks, or for even months or years.

One theory for the cause of depression is based on the loss or anticipated loss of reinforcement. If the experience of loss is perceived to be of great importance, then depression is very likely. While the real level of importance of loss may seem minimal to outsiders, the person who views it as having great impact on his life may lose the proper perspective on the event. In that case, the loss of something or reinforcement (whether that be immediate or future) is emphasized to such a degree that it interferes with the person's daily functions.

The symptoms often exhibited by those experiencing depression may involve loss or lack of excitement, absence of looking forward to upcoming events, unexplainable crying, even an inability to laugh, or a lack of interest in sex. This "emotional flatness" is also indicated by loss of motivation and socialization. "Life is grey" is a common description of things by a depressed person. Acute weight loss or gain can also be an indication of depression.

Suicide, a direct descendant of depression, is the second leading cause of death among college students. What can be done to curb the number two killer of our peers? A further understanding of depression may help us understand that depression is avoidable.

Though trite, the adage "Don't put your eggs in one basket" keenly applies to depression. The mental eggs we depend upon for our reinforcement and reasons for feeling good should not be dedicated to one source. If only one source provides our reinforcement and good feelings, and that source fails us in some way, our connection to the positive is gone and we thrust ourselves into despair. If, however, our sources for reinforcement are in several different areas, and one area should falter, while that loss may sadden us, we still have other sources to fall back on.

An example often experienced is that of a couple who build their whole worlds around each other and have no other source for reinforcement. If one should fail the other in some way, the one failed is left with no other source for reinforcement or positive feelings. That person, with no goals or positive expectations left to experience, finds little value in life as it is, and too often goes into depression. If other areas for good feelings and expectations had been

established, though the loss of a loved one is great, there would be other things to live for.

Of course, suicide is not the only result of depression. In fact, a bout with depression can be very helpful. It provides a period for reflection on one's life and values. Certainly not a recommended form of introspection, depression can be a very positive thing.

What do you do when depression sets in? It seems just getting out and doing something helps a great deal. If you know of someone feeling down, take them to a Marx Brothers movie, talk to them, go skiing, take a walk, just about anything that will take the person from dwelling on their problems. Talking is especially effective. You can deal with someone's depression indirectly by talking about anything with them, or directly by talking about their depression with them. If this does not seem to help, be a friend and recommend a visit to the Counseling Center (over 1,200 students visit the Counseling Center a year).

Dennis Elsenrath, Director of the Counseling Center states that UWSP's "mental health network" is one of the most effective methods for getting help to someone who needs it. The involvement and caring of students, faculty, administrators, residence hall and health center personnel aids tremendously in the provision of help for troubled people.

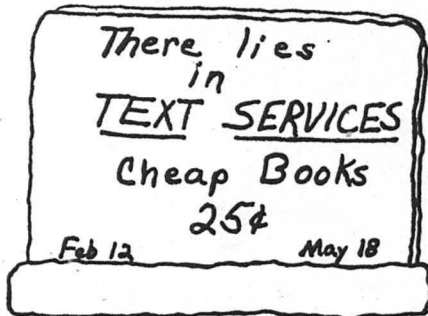
One thing the Counseling Center advises is that students organize their time commitments. Differentiation between work and play time is important; the need to "get out" and relieve stress is especially evident when discussing depression. By the way, alcohol and other drugs don't help cure depression, they only serve to prolong the time the person has to deal with it.

Elsenrath stresses that depression is avoidable. If one looks forward to things in life, sets aside some playtime, determines reasonable expectations, diversifies areas of reinforcement and finds good friends that will listen and care (it's not all that difficult, really), depression will not have as harsh an effect as those folks without positive resources will experience. As for the Counseling Center's services, Elsenrath states, "Counseling is actually a learning process, not just for one situation; it is something that will help through a lifetime."

Do not despair, there is a way to work it out if you care to.

Dennis Elsenrath will speak to the Psychology Club on the topic of Depression on Wednesday, February 21, at 7 p.m. in the Communication Room of the University Center. The public is invited.

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# CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACES



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Stevens Point Country Club

Saturday, February 24th

Trophies for first place,  
medals for second and third

9:00 a.m.	10 and under	boys	3 km
9:15 a.m.	10 and under	girls	3 km
10:00 a.m.	12 and under	boys	3 km
10:15 a.m.	12 and under	girls	3 km
11:00 a.m.	14 and under	boys	3 km
11:15 a.m.	14 and under	girls	3 km
12:00 noon	Mens open novice		3 km
12:15 p.m.	Womens open		3 km
1:00 p.m.	Mens open		6 km
2:00 p.m.	Mens master ( 40 yrs. of age and older )		3 km

Registration Fee \$3.00

Register at The Hostel Shoppe, The Sport Shop or send application and fee to UWSP Athletic Department or register at the Country Club 1/2 hr. before race time.

## Dance Marathon continued

away during the course of the marathon. There is a raffle with a CB for 1st prize, and an original painting for a second prize, with many other additional prizes, such as albums and pizzas. Also, there will be prizes for the best dancers and trophies awarded to the longest dancers. All prizes were donated by local businesses. The couple considered to have won the marathon will be the one to have amassed the most money through their sponsorship fee and from any donations that may have been given for them. An interdorm competition will be held, with the top two dorms each receiving a traveling trophy for

sponsoring the most couples and raising the most money. The marathon will be held in the Grid, and is restricted to couples, but all interested in watching or dancing are invited and encouraged to stop by the Grid during the Marathon and join the fun. To quote Georgia Durst from Student Activities, "It's for a good cause, but it's also a lot of fun." There is no fee or obligation for dancing. Pledges and donations will be accepted in person or over the phone. People who wish to pledge or help their friends earn money for the marathon will be giving them a good chance for most money prize and will be aiding a worthy cause.

## Winter Carnival continued

As if this weren't enough to keep everyone occupied, UAB has scheduled a lot of other things for everyone. Movies like the Marx Brother's "Animal Crackers" will be shown, and they'll be showing old silents and talkies during lunch in

the Coffeehouse on Tuesday and Thursday. UAB will also be running a couple of lectures and, to wind it all up, on Saturday Jim Post and Michael Marlin will be holding the closing ceremonies with their Club 1015 concert.

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By Katy Kowalski

### WINTER SALAD

- 1/2 head cabbage
  - 2 carrots, grated
  - 2 apples, cut into 1/2 inch cubes
  - 1/4 cup sesame seeds
  - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- Coarsely chop cabbage with a Japanese vegetable knife or shred cabbage with a grater. Add remaining ingredients and mix well to distribute everything. Chill until ready to eat.

I had a request for recipes using Jerusalem Artichokes, but was unable to find any without using meats. However, they can be used tastily as a substitute for potatoes. They can be sauteed, stir-fried in place of bamboo shoots or water chestnuts, or deep-fried with a buckwheat pancake batter. Don't be afraid to slice thinly and toss raw, into salads.

### HOT N' CHILI LENTILS

- 1 cup lentils, soaked in water overnight
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon sesame oil
- 1 28-ounce can tomatoes, cut into chunks
- 1 4 ounce can red chili peppers, finely sliced
- 1 heaping teaspoon chili powder
- Celery salt

Garlic powder  
Salt to taste

Drain lentils and reserve liquid for plants or vegetable stock. Cook lentils until tender in 2 1/2 cups water and 1 tablespoon oil. When lentils are tender and water is absorbed, (about 35-45 minutes) add tomatoes, chili peppers and seasonings to taste. Heat and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Serve with large slivers of your favorite cheese and thick slices of wholewheat bread and the following potato salad.

### QUICK SALAD SPUDS

- 7 medium potatoes
  - 4 eggs
  - 1 onion, finely diced (any size)
  - Celery salt
  - Salt and pepper
  - Garlic powder to taste
  - 1/4 cup yogurt or mayonnaise
  - or 3/4 cup mixture of yogurt and mayonnaise
- Cook potatoes and eggs in saucepan with water to cover. Boil until potatoes are tender but firm. When tender, rinse potatoes and eggs under cold water. Slice eggs and potatoes into a mixing bowl. Add diced onion, seasonings and yogurt or mayonnaise. Mix well and chill until ready to serve.

# POETRY

## Tree-Marie Crawford

### Winter Ride

Walking to the outhouse  
feeling January in Norwegian air.  
The black knight wind rides the river  
leans to sweep me from the path,  
as powder swirls beneath my skirt,  
crystal fingers cling to woolen tights.

This rider carries songs from the sloughs,  
boreal arias,  
timed by hooves  
pounding, pressing arrowroot powder to ice:  
fissures echo.  
The river absorbs the rhythm.

Swept into ice sensed clouds  
by snowspout whirlwinds,  
Janus, open your gates;  
I am bareback and renegade  
on an ebon animal.



Photo by Paul Regnier

Tree-Marie Crawford is a graduate student in English at UWSP, a native of Marquette County, Wisconsin, a woman, and a person who has combined facts and facets of her life into being a poet having recognized the struggle that that can be.

She is closeness to nature and pride in a knowledge of country living and has learned the meaning of good oak laid by for a Wisconsin winter.

Speaking highly of many people she has mentioned Caroline Forche and Mary Shumway as being particular influences upon her work. Clouds, caches of leaves and twigs, skis tracking sloughs off the Wisconsin, an affinity with migrations mark others.

Striving to be poet first, person second, she attempts to draw universal truth from specific experience.

Her poems appear on this page today. They are worth reading.

## ENJOY VOICES FROM THE DEPRESSION

a pictorial coffeehouse of the depression



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19th

UC-Coffeehouse

7:30 - 9:30 PM

featuring the STEVENS POINT area folks

who lived thru it all



**FREE!!!**



### Kaleidoscope

All morning I sat  
wrapped in wool, reading  
like japanese poetry  
rain  
lines that with antiquity  
waver these windows  
pouring into the wooden barrel  
promises of soft hair.

Facets:  
an old window  
storm glass  
rainbarrel  
three fold reflections from your tiny room  
into the river world we inhabit.

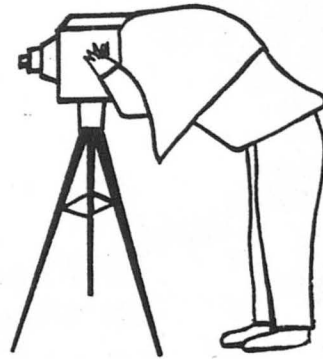
### November's Explanation

Open river, your wind sucks fire from my belly,  
the Round Oak no more than I  
can stop desire: begging  
no more for burning,  
anxious only for morning coals.

This dark season  
urges my coat to grow thicker.  
Yet I am made to hate these fat pouches,  
and can not forget there is such a special sweetness  
to apples nearly frozen  
and toes that thumb through papers  
of oaks. Hidden letters:  
a word-mucus in my throat  
behind lips too often moist in stammer.

Now my hands are slightly open,  
a cage for sighs  
to blow milkweed silk.  
Hoping wind will catch  
and card from the fibers  
the muted fear of a lamb.  
A dumb lamb  
born out of season.

# BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! ! !

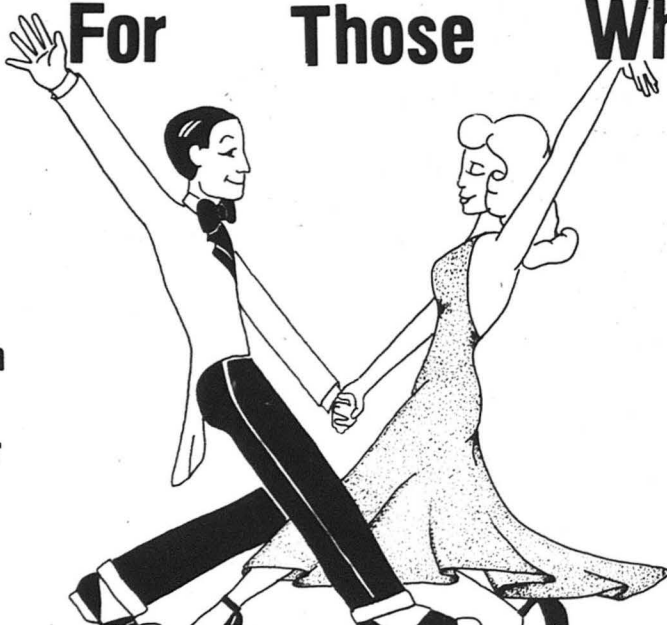


## 20's photographer

**when** Wednesday, February 21, 1979  
**time** 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
**price** \$3.00 per folder  
**site** U.C. Coffeehouse



# Dance For Those Who Can't



Have Your  
Wing Or Dorm  
Dance In The  
Marathon For  
Muscular  
Dystrophy

Register  
In U.C.  
Concourse  
Thurs., Feb. 15  
Fri., Feb. 16

## DANCE MARATHON FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

Friday, Feb. 16th 6 p.m.

Thru

Saturday, Feb. 17th 10 p.m.

IN THE GRIDIRON

Contact  
KAREN ZIMMERMAN  
344-3883



## SPORTS

# UWSP boxers pack some punch

By Tom Seal

The UWSP boxing team has finally received the recognition it has sought for so long. After battling the last few years to get formal sanctioning from the University, the boxing team has finally been recognized as a university club.

The sanctioning will allow the boxers to receive money, aiding in their transportation and team costs. What may have helped the sanctioning come about is the fact that the Pointer boxers are blessed with some fine talent.

According to UWSP student-coach Scott Samuels, the Pointers have some real stalwarts in Jim Lumsted, (165 lbs.); Dino Sondale, (139 lbs.); Hector Veraz, (165 lbs.); and heavyweight Jeff Jester. Samuels sees real promise for Lumsted and Sondale. He is hoping both of them will take the Northern version of the Golden Gloves title. Samuels also sees Veraz and Jester as doing quite well. Veraz has exceptional ability that will take him far into the tournament, and Jester was the state champion in the semi-novice division last year.

The initial step to becoming state champ will take place

on Feb. 17 and 18 at Auburndale, Wis. If any of the Point boxers win the Auburndale tournament, they will return to Marshfield, Wis. to compete in the Northern Wisconsin tournament. After that the winners will advance to the overall state championships in Milwaukee, Wis.

When asked about the boxers' conditioning program Samuels said, "No weightlifting, lots of running, use of the jump rope and working on the large body bag. The reason for not weight-lifting is that it can slow muscle movement down. That's one thing a good fighter doesn't want."

Like any organization boxing has a few problems. As far as injuries go the UWSP boxers have been relatively injury-free. During a fight, if any fighter receives a cut that seems even slightly severe, the fight is stopped. The coaches do not want any permanent damage done to the fighters, with the slug'em out-type tactics.

Coaching will be a problem for future UWSP boxers. Last year the Pointers had a fine coach in Bill Murcer, who was voted coach of the year.

But coaching is time consuming and Scott Samuels took over the coaching responsibilities for the team. Samuels has four years of fighting behind him, and he's done a fine job with the team. But Samuels will be graduating and next fall there will be an empty hole to fill in the coaching spot.

Even though the boxing team is a club sanctioned organization it doesn't compete head to head with other universities. Samuels is in the process of setting up matches with clubs from surrounding communities such as Wisconsin Rapids and Auburndale. These matches will provide tune-ups for the bigger meets around the state. Fortunately the boxing club has plenty of members in the organization. People are always around to help out with sparring, for the less experienced or more experienced boxers.

Workout times are Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday between 8:30 and 10 p.m., Friday from 6 to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 10 to 12 noon. If any one is interested, stop in or call Scott Samuels at 346-2769, 417 Sims Hall.

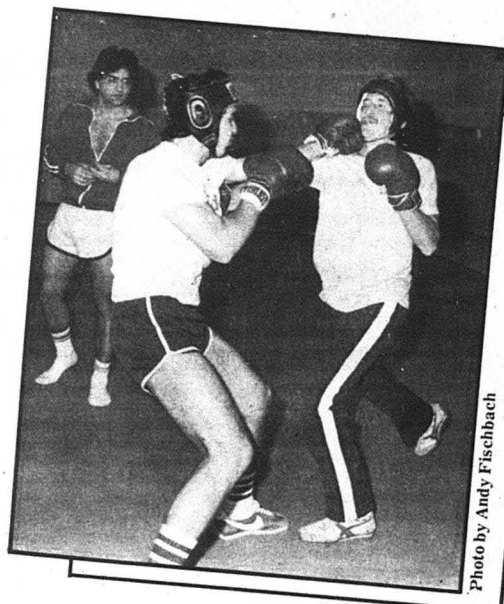


Photo by Andy Fischbach

**Hector Vera stings Jim Lumsted with a swift left jab as coach Scott Samuels looks on...**

## Skiers do well at Skyline, Wintergreen



Photo by Dan Erbland

This weekend the men's A-team is going to compete in the regional qualifications at Brule Mountain. These qualifying rounds are stepping stones to the nationals.

By Jamie Grandlich

Last Saturday the UWSP ski team cleaned up the slopes with a first place victory at Skyline, in Adams-Friendship, Wis. The team followed that performance with a second place finish skiing the Wintergreen course on Sunday.

At Skyline, Rick Lapp once again helped the team to victory by placing first in the slalom and sixth in the giant slalom. Bill Berard followed closely with Lapp and took second place while Brad Berry helped out with a fourth place finish. Tim Mayek headed the Pointers in the giant slalom placing fourth, and Jim Moen took sixth in the giant slalom.

Janet Hopple represented the women's team well by placing fourth in the slalom and sixth in the giant slalom, placing her fourth overall in the competition.

Wintergreen results were headed by Tim Mayek who received a second place finish in the giant slalom and ninth in the slalom. Brad Berry took second in the slalom and Jim Moen placed fourth in the giant slalom and sixth in the slalom, to help the men's cause.

Two weekends ago the UWSP B team managed to capture the Illinois Governor's Cup, in Galena, Ill. Also on that weekend the Men's A team traveled to Welch, Minnesota to compete. The women's teams went to Illinois with the B team.

At Minnesota the men's team placed second behind UW-Eau Claire. Rick Lapp placed fourth in the slalom and seventh in giant slalom, giving him third place for overall individuals. Tim Mayek took fifth in the giant slalom and Brad Berry took ninth place.

At the opposite end of the state at Chestnut Mountain in Illinois, Steve Bieniasc took third place in both the giant slalom and slalom. Larry Meixner placed second in giant slalom, placing him fifth overall.

The women's team managed to bring home third place from Illinois. Andy Lennon headed the team placing fourth in both events and fourth overall. Jamie Grandlich placed third in the giant slalom and seventh in the slalom. Ricky Erivay received a sixth place finish in the slalom.

# THIS YEAR STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

FOR President  
Vice-President & Senators  
Will Be Held

MONDAY April 9th

8am-6pm U.C. Concourse

Dinner Hrs. Eating Centers

## VOTE

Want More Information? Call 346-3721 Now!

## Swimmers capture first at Stout Inv.

The UWSP men's swim team continued to prime for the Wisconsin State University Conference Meet this past weekend by taking first place in the UW-Stout Invitational.

The Pointers' last outing prior to the WSUC Meet which is February 22-24 at UW-La Crosse will be tonight as the UWSP swimmers trek to Milwaukee to take on UW-Milwaukee in a dual meet.

UWSP captured first in the six team meet with 75 points to edge out host Stout which finished with 74 points. UW-Whitewater was third with 52 points and UW-Oshkosh fourth with 48.

Pointer mentor Red Blair was elated with his team's finish especially because of the disadvantages his squad is at because of the meet format.

"This is always the worst meet of the year for us, so we try to survive the weekend the best we can and winning certainly makes it easier," Blair stated. "The format used is that you can enter three people in each event and they take the two best times and total them to decide the winner of that event."

The Pointers finished with five first places out of the 11 events they competed in.

The first UWSP blue ribbon finish was turned in by

freshman Lael Martin and Ken Wurm as they combined to win the 1650 yard freestyle with a total time of 34:04.9. They had near identical times of 17:02.4 for Martin and 17:02.5 for Wurm.

Gary Muchow (1:51.7) and Mark Randall (1:52.7) finished first with a time of 3:04.553 in the 200 freestyle. Randall (5:07.7) also teamed up with Gerry Phillips (5:08.4) to win the 500 freestyle with a time of 10:16.183.

Mark Wojcik (23.1) and Jim Findorff (23.9) teamed up to win the 50 yard freestyle with a total clocking of 47.101.

The final Pointer first was turned in by Martin (4:31.6) and Phillips (4:38.8) in the 400 yard individual medley as they easily won with a combined time of 8:70.527.

UWSP also came up with good depth as a total of six second places were earned by Point swimmers.

Runnerup finishes were earned by the 200 medley team of Steve Bell, Dan Jesse, Bill Rohrer and Wojcik which had a time of 1:44.791; Mike Pucci and Rohrer, 100 butterfly, 1:58.182; Bob Morris and Brian LeCloux, 100 freestyle, 1:46.027; Paul Ekman and Bell, 100 backstroke, 2:02.003; and Jesse and Ted Hullsiek, 100 breaststroke, 2:12.286.

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OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MON. & FRI. 9 TO 5 TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT.

# Trackmen take 3rd at NIU

By Jay Schweikl

The UWSP men's track team made the long journey to Cedar Falls, Iowa, Saturday for a triangular meet with the University of Northern Iowa and the University of Nebraska-Omaha with the intent of gaining experience against superb competition.

The Pointers got what they wanted, as UNI dominated the meet with 83 points. UN-O finished second with 41, and UWSP tallied 27.

Pointer mentor Rick Witt expected UNI to field a powerhouse, as the Panthers are an NCAA school which awards athletic scholarships. However, the Pointers were successful in getting accustomed to tough competition, and the experience will come in handy in the upcoming meets.

The Pointers also had the opportunity to participate in the finest indoor facility in the Midwest. The UNI domed stadium features an indoor football field of artificial turf, two basketball courts, a synthetic 220 yard track and a seating capacity of 18,000. The entire facility is housed beneath an air pressurized

dome.

UWSP came up with three individual winners. Dan Buntman won the mile in 4:13.4, Mark Bork sprinted the 440 in 50.2 seconds and Dan Bodette scored a come-from-behind victory in the 880 in 1:58.4.

Al Sapa was the Pointers' only second place finisher, running 7.6 seconds in the 60 yard high hurdles and 32.6 in the 300. Jeff Ellis recorded a third place in the 880 with a mark of 1:59.2, and Buntman finished third in the 1000 in 2:15.6. Other notable Pointer efforts were Joel Coert's 1:15.0 in the 600, E. Mark Johnson's middle distance double of 2:17.8 in the 1000 and 4:16.8 in the mile, Mike Erickson's 46-9-3/4 toss in the shot put, and Paul Hesse's 1:17.0 in the 600.

Coach Witt named Buntman as the Pointer "Wingfoot of the Week" for his middle distance double. This Wednesday a small contingent will depart for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Indoor Championships at Kansas City, Missouri. The rest of the squad will compete in the Titan Open at Oshkosh Saturday.



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**Pitcher Night**  
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Topped with melted cheese  
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**\$1.75**

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## U.W.S.P. BLACK STUDENT COALITION

### PRESENTS BLACK HISTORY WEEK "PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE ON THE MOVE"

MON., FEB. 19 MOVIES 6:00 THE RIVER NIGER 9:15 WHICH WAY IS UP  
UNIVERSITY CENTER WISCONSIN ROOM COST: \$1.50

TUES., FEB. 20 ED BRADLEY HAS CANCELED  
ANOTHER SPEAKER BEING SOUGHT

WED., FEB. 21 FASHION SHOW  
7:30 P.M. UNIVERSITY CENTER PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM

THURS., FEB. 22 SPEAKER WILMA RUDOLPH,  
WINNER OF 3 OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALS. SLATED AS NBC CORRESPONDENT  
FOR OLYMPICS, SUBJECT OF CBS-TV MOVIE "WILMA"  
8 P.M. UNIVERSITY CENTER WISCONSIN RM. AND WRIGHT RM.

FRI., FEB. 23 DISCO DANCE 7 P.M. UNIVERSITY CENTER WRIGHT RM.

SAT., FEB. 24 GOSPEL MUSIC WISCONSIN COMMUNITY CHOIR  
4 P.M. ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 3717 CHURCH ST.

SPEAKERS CO-SPONSORED BY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD, RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL, STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
(SPBAC), UNIVERSITY WRITERS, CHANCELLOR FUND AND THE PRIDE OFFICE, ARTS & LECTURES



# Pointers fall to Superior, drop from WSUC lead

By Frank Genovese

Losing 73-60 in an important conference contest, the UWSP men's basketball team reversed itself in the WSUC standings last Saturday night. The loss dropped the Pointers' WSUC record to 7-4, a full game behind Eau Claire and a half game behind victorious Superior.

Stevens Point played two different halves against Superior. In the first half the Pointers worked hard offensively, breaking a full harassing court defense and built a seven point lead midway through the period; consequently, the defense fell into a 2-1-2 zone which forced Superior to shoot from the outside. Superior did shoot from the outside but was awkward on offense, until

they started hitting, and as the Yellowjackets shots started to fall so did the Pointers' seven point lead. The half ended in a tie at 34. The second half produced the unhappy results.

With 12 minutes left in the game and the Pointers holding a slim 44-40 lead, Superior began a surge, which saw the Yellowjackets outscore Stevens Point 18-4 resulting in a 58-48 lead. After that, unbelievable things began to happen. Bill Zuiker missed two key layups while UWSP turned over the ball five times in four minutes. Nothing seemed to go right until two quick Pointer baskets narrowed the gap to 60-54 with 5:30 remaining in the game. Nevertheless, the Pointers stopped themselves

again by committing two costly turnovers culminating in a steal and a 10 foot base line jumper by Tony Watso and another steal on the inbounds pass by Willie Roy Reed, who promptly stuffed the ball returning Bill Zuiker's buzzer slam dunk of a week earlier. The Superior fans went nuts.

Stan Lowmen was then fouled on the proceeding play. He added two free throws and Superior had six straight points and a 66-54 lead with 3:50 left. From that point on the Pointers were out of it. Head coach Dick Bennett explained, "We just looked bad."

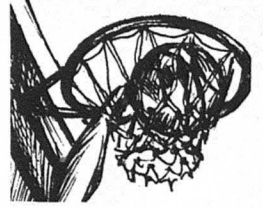
Leading the dejected Pointers was senior forward Bob Schultz. Probably his finest game as a Pointer,

Schultz collected 16 points but more importantly Bob's contributions on the floor were tremendous. Phil Rodriguez and Bill Zuiker each had 12, but Rodriguez scored only two points in the second half, another key to the Pointers' downfall.

Rounding out the scoring for Stevens Point was Dave Snow, netting eight points. Superior had four players in double figures. Rob Rison had 19 to lead all scorers. Teammate Tony Watson collected 18 and both Ivory Jones and Willie Roy Reed netted 14.

The Pointers face two must win situations this weekend as they play host to Stout on Friday night and league leading Eau Claire on

Saturday night. Both contests begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Quandt fieldhouse.



## XC-Ski race added to Winter Carnival

The Second Annual Stevens Point Cross Country Ski Races which will be held Saturday, February 24th, have become an added feature of the UWSP Winter Carnival.

The races are sponsored by the UWSP Athletic Department and will be held at the Stevens Point Country Club.

Any student wishing to enter the race will be able to do so at half price if they register at the intramural office or Recreational Services prior to noon on Friday, February 23rd. The cost will be only \$1.50 if sign-up is done prior to that time.

The races college students and faculty will be interested in are the three kilometer open novice at 12:00; the three kilometer women's open, 12:15 p.m.; the six kilometer men's open at 1 p.m. and the three kilometer master race for people 40 years or older at 2 p.m.

Trophies will be given for first place winners in each category and medals awarded for second and third.

## Class of 1962

ADVERTISEMENT



**Rico Valentino**  
"The Campus Locomotive"

Major: Romantic Languages. Always has a date...wears iridescent slacks...from the wrong side of the tracks...been on "American Bandstand"...still cruises local high school for chicks.



**Zelda Woofenbite**  
"Gums"

Major: Library Science. Watches "Queen For A Day" and cries...studies a lot...always in curlers...dependable...makes popcorn every Friday and Saturday night...uses nasal spray...probably will be "left on the shelf."



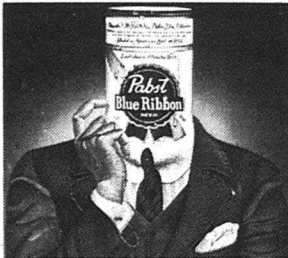
**Peaches N. Kreme**  
"Hot Stuff"

Major: Elementary Education. Pure as the driven snow...pert...style galore...a real knockout, especially in sweaters...likes "mature" men...voted year-round "Ice Princess."



**Roby Farnsworth Harrington III**  
"Moneybags"

Major: Micro/Macro Economics. "Lack of money is the foot of all evil"...chaffered to classes...wears penny loafers with dimes in 'em...Mark Cross luggage...plans to start at the top (of his father's corporation).



**B.M.O.C.**  
"He only had one thing on his mind"



**Freud Ian Slipp**  
"Eggy"

Major: Nuclear Physics. Actually finished "Ulysses"...wears coke-bottle glasses...popular around exam time...knows the difference between "inductive" and "deductive" reasoning...turned Harvard down.



**Bettina Putschnik**  
"Pinky"

Major: Art. Ban the Bomb...dresses in black...recites blank verse poetry in coffee houses...met one of the Limglighters...can slip into a trance...proud of her Holden Caulfield type brother...wants a pad in the Village...bongo drums...really hep.



**Tilton Sideweys**  
"Tilt"

Major: Motel Management. Sings along with Mitch...the original clone...wears white socks and ripple-soled shoes that squeak...frequently "ditched," even by parents...can burp the "Gettysburg Address"...permanently out to lunch.



**Jim Shoe**  
"Twinky"

Major: P.E./Interior Decorating. A complex person...plays varsity everything...an opera buff...sometimes misunderstood...once more, and I'll grind your face into the concrete...sensitive...favorite color: chartreuse...a neo-Renaissance Man.

## Intramural stuff...

Starting February 17, the Quandt fieldhouse will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for tennis on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Sign-up procedures will be the same as those for the annex. This arrangement will be on a trial basis.

Also, starting on February 18, the racquetball courts will be reserved for 45 minutes instead of the usual one hour. This will also be done on a trial basis. This procedure is necessary to accommodate the increasing interest in the usage of the court facilities. Sign-up procedures will remain the same.

# REVIEWS



**CRITIC, n.** A person who boasts himself hard to please because nobody tries to please him.

The Devil's Dictionary--

## A handbook for the terminally obnoxious



**TELEPHONE, n.** An invention of the devil which abrogates some of the advantages of making a disagreeable person keep his distance.

### The Devil's Dictionary

By Ambrose Bierce

Illustrated by Ferebe Streett  
Stemmer House Publishers,  
Inc.

\$7.95

Reviewed by Bob Ham

WIT, n. The salt with which the American humorist spits his intellectual cookery by leaving it out.

There's no lack of seasoning in *The Devil's Dictionary*, a collection of caustically funny definitions penned by the late Ambrose Bierce. This is a reference work no malcontent can afford to do without, and it belongs on the shelf of anybody whose habit it is to go around trying to start something.

Bierce, a journalist and master of the short story who vanished into Mexico in 1913, was quick to distinguish between humor and wit. "Humor is tolerant, tender; its ridicule caresses. Wit stabs, begs pardon, and turns the weapon in the wound." True to these sentiments, what Bierce has given us in this dictionary is one alphabetical knife after another. One critic of the time described the book as "a collection of tacks on the seat of the world's chair."

Simply reading two or three of Bierce's definitions aloud at a party is asking for trouble.

**WOMAN, n.** An animal living in the vicinity of Man, and having

a rudimentary susceptibility to domestication... The species is the most widely distributed of all beasts of prey, infesting all habitable parts of the globe... The woman is lithe and graceful in its movements, especially the American variety (Felis pugnans), is omnivorous and can be taught not to talk.

**CHRISTIAN, n.** One who believes that the New Testament is a divinely inspired book admirably suited to the spiritual needs of his neighbor. One who follows the teachings of Christ in so far as they are not inconsistent with a life of sin.

**EGOIST, n.** A person of low taste, more interested in himself than in me.

**GENEROUS, adj.** Originally this word meant noble by birth

and was rightly applied to great multitudes of persons. Now it means noble by nature and is taking a bit of a rest.

**IMMORTALITY, n.**

A toy which people cry for, And on their knees apply for, Dispute, contend and lie for, And if allowed

Would be right proud

Eternally to die for.

**RUIN, v.** To destroy. Specifically, to destroy a maid's belief in the virtue of maids.

Some of the definitions are illuminated by poems. Others trail off into stories or essays. All in all, this is a high-powered, concentrated dose of Bierce's wit — strong enough to immediately dispel any delusions of self-importance in the reader,

and palatable enough to be taken in large quantities.

The *Devil's Dictionary* was published by Stemmer House Publishers, Inc., as a companion volume for their recently released, *The Stories and Fables of Ambrose Bierce*. Among the highlights of the latter volume was a series of line drawings and color paintings by illustrator Ferebe Streett. The *Devil's Dictionary* also contains her work, including a number of drawings and

many striking full-color paintings.

The book is available in paperback for \$7.95 and, as such, is a bargain no troublemaker should pass up.

## Pianist Dosse visits Point

Marylene Dosse, internationally-known concert pianist, will present an evening of music from the period surrounding the fall of the Austro-Hungarian Empire this Friday evening, at 8:00 in the Sentry Theatre, for the benefit of the Stevens Point Rotary Club.

The program offering is an unusual one, with selections from the piano works of Liszt, Schoenberg, Janacek, Kodaly, and Dvorak. The program will be a duplicate of a program that Ms. Dosse will perform in Lincoln Center in New York City, in late March.

Her recordings of the complete works of Granados are cited as a continuing "Critics Choice" this past year in the issues of *Hi Fidelity* magazine. Other records, published under the Vox recording label, are taken from the works of

Debussy, Massenet, Saint-Saens, Chabrier, Deodat de Severac, and Mendelssohn.

She is the winner of distinguished First Prizes from the international competitions of the Paris Conservatory, The Salzberg Mozarteum, and the Casella Concours in Naples. Upon settling in the United States, she was awarded the first prize in the Vilas Competition in Madison, which led to her being appointed an Artist in Residence by the University of Wisconsin.

Her concerts have taken her from London to Athens, Vienna to Paris, Casablanca to Mexico City, and Caracas to New York. This past summer she was the featured soloist of the Paris Festival, in France.

The Paris-born Ms. Dosse began her work with the piano at the age of four. However, she claims that it did

not become a full-life commitment until the age of seven. She pursued her formal education at the Paris Conservatory of Music, and came to the United States in the early seventies. Presently, she records for Vox Productions, classical recording specialists, and is managed by Matthew-Nepal, Ltd., of New York. She lives with her husband, Dr. William Peters, Dean of the University of Wisconsin, Marathon County Campus, in Wausau. Her interests include the piano, interior decorating, and cross-country skiing.

Tickets for the concert can be obtained through the office of Arts and Lectures in the Fine Arts Building, the Sentry Box Office, or the Stevens Point Rotary Club, Robert E. Spahn, 1455 Water St.

## "Paths of Glory" to show

On February 20 at 7:15 and 9:30 in Allen Upper, and on February 21 at 7:00 and 9:15 in the Wisconsin Room, the University Film Society will present *Paths of Glory* by Stanley Kubrick. *Paths of Glory* has been called one of the greatest war movies of all time. It is certainly one of the most horribly realistic war films. It is set in France during World War One, where month after bloody month of trench warfare has taken thousands of lives.

The film opens in an elegant French chateau with two French generals discussing an assault on the German-held "Ant Hill." If they could fire up their men with patriotism and glory, they reason that the hill could be taken. The orders are passed down to Colonel Dax, played by Kirk Douglas. Dax knows the mission is absolute suicide. When he tells his commander so, he is threatened with relief of his command. Dax remains loyal to his men and grudgingly accepts the mission. The mission is a disaster... half of Dax's troops never leave the trenches, the other half is slaughtered. The generals

want three soldiers arrested and shot for cowardice. Dax knows that the men would be scapegoats for official blundering, and he vainly attempts to save the soldiers from military injustice.

In *Paths of Glory* there is a cruel and sickening division between the leaders and the led. The generals live in a dream world of ambition and glory, in the sheltered and elegant chateau, far removed from the degrading "death factory" of the trenches. Their indifference to human suffering is shocking. Kubrick uses many visual devices and effects to show the merciless irony, cruelty, and cynicism of men at war.

Stanley Kubrick made *Paths of Glory* in 1957. He followed it with *Dr. Strangelove, 2001: A Space Odyssey*, *A Clockwork Orange*, and *Barry Lyndon*. Bosely Crowther in the *New York Times* wrote: "*Paths of Glory* has impact of hard reality. A frank avowal of agonizing uncompensated injustice is pursued to a bitter end." An excellent film, directed with the usual Kubrick cool.

# EMIT KELLY JR. CIRCUS



**MARCH 11th**  
**3 BIG SHOWS**  
**QUANDT GYM**



**(Watch For More Information)**

**(Arms To Arms, The Circus Is Coming,  
The Circus Is Coming)**



# Classified

## for sale

Splitkin X-country touring skis (215 cm), Fel Low cut Boots (size 10), bamboo poles, Butane torch, and assorted paraphernalia. Brian 341-5948.

One 4" diameter Tarantula, with 10 gallon terrarium and decorations. \$30 or best offer. Call Dwayne, Rm. 330, 346-3837 after 6 p.m.

1976 AMC Hornet Sportabout, 258 CI, automatic, power steering, radio, luggage rack, brown with saddle interior, new radials, 21,500 miles, \$3,200 or offer. Call Dave at 569-4274.

One Pioneer SA-7100 amplifier (20 watts-channel) and get one Lafayette SQ-M 4-channel decoder free. Call Dave 341-8448 after 5 p.m.

Upright piano in good condition, price negotiable. Call 344-0106 early mornings or evenings.

Pair Matreos Jower speakers, high efficiency, 20 watts-channel, recommended, 2-10" woofers, 5" midrange, 3" tweeter. Will accept best offer. Call Chip at 344-8570 or 346-2189.

Rossingol skis, 185 cm. with Look Nevada bindings, Nordica boots, size 9 1/2, poles, boot tie, will sell separately. Call Me., Rm. 406, 346-2437.

One pair EPOKE 700 extralight touring X-country skis, 210 cm. to fit someone over 5'10" and 150 lbs. Call Bob at 341-1751 or leave message.

X-Country ski boots, size 12, high cut, leather Munari boots, used two years, best offer. Call Dan, Rm. 212, 346-2778.

EPOKE X-country skis, "900" fiberglass, tension box with mica base, 195 with bindings, \$100 or make an offer. Contact Meg at 341-7539.

Adidas SL1 X-country skis, used, good condition, \$70. Contact Dave 346-3465.

## for rent

Girl wanted to live with three others in two bedroom apt. this semester. Cheap, heat included. Call Lisa at 341-7695.

Need one or two people to share farmhouse. Located eight miles west of Point, right off Hwy. 10. Available March 1st. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays at 457-2786.

One girl to share two bedroom flat within one mile of campus. Immediate occupancy. Call 344-3267.

## lost and found

LOST: 1 black faced electric watch with black band. Lost in University Center two weeks ago. Reward. Call Dan at 693-3881. (It was the last gift I got from my father.)

FOUND: One ladies watch. Found before semester break near library. Contact Steve Rm. 202 at 346-2731. Claim before Feb. 23.

## wanted

Ride to Miami and back over Spring Break. Will help with gas fare. Call Darrelyn at 341-7255.

Ride to Florida for Spring Break. Will help pay for gas. Contact Kerry, Rm. 212, 346-2348.

Person(s) to share ride and/or drive to Stevens Point campus Monday through Friday from Waupaca or Weyauwega area. Call Bonnie (414) 867-2818.

"Systematic Thinking for Social Action" by Rivlin; Political Science 102; Call 341-8453.

For Political Science 212, "The Federal Courts as a Political System" (second edition) by Goldman, and "Law and the Legal System: An Introduction" by Mermin. Call Chris, Rm. 410, 346-3868 by Friday, leave message if not there.

Used foreign car in good shape. Call Meg at 341-7539.

## personals

Weasel: Be my belated valentine. Goon.

Armchair jogggers of 2nd east, whose freaking idea was it to start the sweatsuit blues anyway? OOOOF!!

Brad, I love you. Will you be mine forever? Sunshine. Dearest No Action, Any reaction? Yours truly, Action.

Dear N.M. and M.N., Hope your V.D. was good. Lovingly, Mee.

Dear J.D., Happy V.D., Hugs and kisses, T.F.

Happy Birthday Petie, with infinite love from the pit of my heart. Always Dancing.

Dear Stinkle, Happy February 17th and thanks for the best five years of my life. Love, Fred.

Dearest P.P., P.S., I really do love you, Love Bar and Rag.

Dear Bar, Rag, and KT, You are all rapidly progressing forth on a road where you know not where it leads. You're constantly feeding the fire of my wrath (and my pants!) to light your way. Your pilot lights will be extinguished soon. Contemptuously yours, P.P., P.S. I hate you.

Dear 2nd West Pray, I am seeking revenge on the few of you who chose to use your small change for evil purposes. I will pay you, in pennies, of course. Beware, Laurie.

To the true cutie from the real cootey. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Monica.

To Greg (The New York Kid) and Paulie: Sorry we woke you guys up last Saturday night. It won't happen again. We are also sorry that we forgot to jump on your bed at 5:00 a.m. Sunday morning. Maybe some other time. The Early Morning Gyrateers, Atomic Ant and Cosmic Fish.

To the Sweethearts of 1 West: Thanks for everything, The Sweeties of 2 South.

Hey John (Ausloos), Want to get together and have an afghan this weekend? Gyrate over to Cubicle 123! I heard one afghan can knock out six people. Potent little guys, aren't they?? Atom Ant, Sheba and Minnow

Gay's O.K. Hetero's Bettero.

Happy Valentine's Day! B.B., Trish, Jane and Amsi-Boggs you guys are groovy luan. I know this is no biggy, but you know! Love, Buzz

The "American Civilization Poetry" award goes to Sue Grutzka for memorization above and beyond the call of duty.

The "One - key - in - the - hand - is - better - than - 83 - in - the - locker" award goes to Shebe for cosmic blunder beyond belief.

The "Cosmic Blunder Saver" award goes to Atom Ant for administering aid during Shebe's cry for help. Alright Atom Ant!

Jane 445 Steiner: You have my heart because nothing smells so sweet as your "Alpine Meadow." Signed the Clandestine Caper.

3rd North Hansen Men: The women of Steiner are finer and 4 West is the best. Remember we love you all. Happy St. Valentine's Day. The Clandestine Caper.

Jeanne 445 Steiner: Wild women are the best. We not only chirp, but we ———. May St. Valentine's Day, be sweet to you. The Clandestine Caper.

To Rob, Swifty, Dave, Paulie, Greg (New York Kid), Kurt, John, Mike, Mark Krom, and Mel: The beer will be cold and our lips will be hot!! Love, The big ten on 1st South.

Mark, Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Anniversary!! I love you. Signed, Beautiful.

## announcements

Dr. Elroy Post, UW-Oshkosh, will address the first Chemistry Department Colloquium of the spring semester on Friday, February 16, at 2 p.m. in Rm. D-230 Science. His topic is "Activated and Unactivated Metalation of Ferrocene with n-Pentylsodium." All interested people are welcome to attend.

Tau Kappa Epsilon presents: "The Shopping Spree." A chance to win a semester's worth of groceries for only \$1. Tickets available in the University Center Concourse, Hal's Red Owl, or through any TKE member.

Education Graduate Exams, Saturday, April 7, 8:30-12:30, COPS 324, Register with Dianne in Rm. 444 COPS or call 346-4400. Registration deadline is Friday, March 23, 1979.

Anyone involved in or witnessing the accident at the Square Saturday night, please contact me. The accident was my fault. However, another party was involved, and we did not know about it. Now I need to prove I did not hit and run. Call Tom at 341-0868.

Dr. Durward Allen, professor of Wildlife Ecology, at Purdue University, will speak on "Human Ecology" at 3 p.m., Thursday, March 8 in Rm. 112 CNR. At 7 p.m. the same day, he will give a lecture on "The Wolves of Isle Royale" in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. The talks are open to the public.

Zen Society is offering a special visit to the Minnesota Zen Meditation Center for an introductory program in Zen practice, offered February 23 and 24. For more information, attend a meeting in the Green Room, Thursday, February 15, 5-7 p.m. or call Cliff, 341-2393.

Flea Market sponsored by Knutzen Hall for the Kidney Foundation of Wisconsin on February 17, from 1-3 p.m. in Allen Upper. Cost is \$1 per table for seller's space. Call Dave, Rm. 111, 346-4559.

Senior Honor Society is again sponsoring the Last Lecture series. Our first speaker for this semester will be Bob Miller, from the College of Natural Resources. The presentation will be Sunday evening, February 18, 1979 at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

## FRIENDS MIME THEATRE

SAT., FEB. 17, 8:30 P.M.  
MICHELSEN HALL.

TICKETS ARE \$1.00 AT THE DOOR.



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UAB OFFICE  
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FOR MORE INFORMATION**

## THE POINTER BACK PAGE



Done in conjunction with the student life committee

### On Campus



### On the Screen



**Friday, February 16**  
**MEN'S BASKETBALL** — Point vs. UW-Stout, 7:30 p.m. in Quandt Gym Admission: \$1.00.

**DANCE MARATHON** for muscular dystrophy 6 p.m. Friday to 10 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Gridiron.

**Saturday, February 17**  
**MEN'S BASKETBALL** — Point vs. UW-Eau Claire for the conference lead! 7:30 p.m. in Quandt Gym. Admission: \$1.00.

**Sunday, February 18**  
**PLANETARIUM SERIES** — "Space Colonies" 3 p.m. Science Building Free.

**SNOW SCULPTURE** all over the campus for UAB's Winter Carnival.

**THIS JOYNT IS JUMPIN'** a musical show review UC Coffeehouse. 8 p.m.

**Monday, February 19**  
**"IT HAPPENED IN '29"** The winter cold finally gets to the UWSP students during this week long festival. Games throughout the week are part of the fun; many taking place in the UC Coffeehouse and Rec. Services Contact UAB (346-2412) for a complete schedule of events! The events' last through Saturday.

**VOICES FROM THE DEPRESSION:** Historical coffeehouse of the times in the UC Coffeehouse. 7:30 p.m.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** — Point vs. UW-La Crosse, 7:30 p.m. Quandt Gym. Admission: \$1.00.

**EDNA CARLSTEN GALLERY EXHIBIT:** In-On-Of-Paper-New Directions in Hand Paper Making through March 17th (Fine Arts Building).

**Tuesday, February 20**  
**ED BRADLEY** news reporter (as in Michelsen Hall Fine Arts Building) 8 p.m. Black Student Union sponsors this evening speaker as a Black History Week. Admission is free.

**Wednesday, February 21**  
**'20's PHOTOGRAPHER** in the UC Coffeehouse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**DEPRESSION** — Dennis Elsenrath, UWSP Counseling Center speaks on this important topic at 7 p.m. in the UC Communication Room. Sponsored by Psychology Club. Free.

**FASHION SHOW** sponsored by BSC in the UC Heritage Room at 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, February 15**  
**GOODBYE GIRL** starring academy award winner Richard Dreyfuss. Sponsored through Friday by UAB Showings at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room. Admission: \$1.00.

**Monday, February 19**  
**BLACK HISTORY WEEK** presents "The River Niger" at 6 p.m. and "Which Way is Up?" starring Richard Pryor at 9:15 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room sponsored by BSC. Admission: \$1.50.

**Tuesday, February 20**  
**PATHS OF GLORY** Powerful film of WWI starring Kirk Douglas. Directed by Stanley Kubrick. University Film Society presents it at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. in Allen Center. Admission is \$1.00  
**Wednesday, same time in UC Wisconsin Room.**

**Wednesday, February 21**  
**ANIMAL CRACKERS** — Oh, the Marx Brothers are back in another hilarious movie featuring Captain Spaulding! 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room. Admission: \$1.00 Sponsored by UFS.



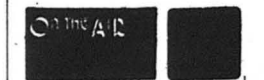
**Thursday, February 15**  
**UAB COFFEEHOUSE** Student night - Your friends perform at 9 p.m. in the UC Coffeehouse.

**Saturday, February 17**  
**FRIENDS MIME THEATER** - Environmental Council presents FMT at 8:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building. Admission: \$1.00.

**"CABARET"** presented by Delta Omicron 6-11 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Court Yard.

**Sunday, February 18**  
**CENTRAL WISCONSIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** 8 p.m. Sentry Theater.

**BOSTON** at the Metcenter, Bloomington, Minn. at 8 p.m.  
**RHC COFFEEHOUSE** 9 p.m. DeBot Center.



**ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATION** Sunday at 7 p.m. other weeknights at 8 p.m.

# The Arts & Crafts Center exhibits its Gallery of Mini-Courses

Beginning Drawing  
 Fri 6:30 - 8:00  
 \$6 - student  
 \$8 - non-student  
 Students provide materials

Leather  
 Thurs. 6 - 7:30  
 \$6 - student  
 \$8 - non-student  
 purchase leather (in stock at Arts & Crafts)

BASIC DARKROOM  
 TECHNIQUES  
 MON. & WED.  
 6:00 - 7:30  
 \$12 - student  
 \$14 - non-student  
 35 mm camera required

Basketry  
 Thurs 8 - 9:30  
 \$8 student  
 \$10 non-student

Handbuilt Pottery  
 Tues 7-8  
 \$8 student  
 \$10 non-student

BASIC POTTERY  
 MON 8:00 - 9:30  
 \$8 student  
 \$10 non-student

Beginning Sewing  
 Wed 8:00 - 9:30  
 \$6 students  
 \$8 non-students  
 students provide materials

Registration - 1:00 Feb 15 - Valid I.D. & FEE REQUIRED - Classes: Feb 26 - Mar 23



# PROGRESSIVE ENERGY ALLIANCE

## Strategy Conference

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point  
Saturday, February 17, 1979



### 8:00 — 8:30 a.m.

**REGISTRATION.** (University Center, Program Banquet Room.) Registration is \$5.00 which will cover the Safe Energy Banquet (all-you-can-eat vegetarian meal) and the Friends Mime Theatre. If you only wish to attend the banquet, it is \$4.00 or the theatre, \$1.00. All daytime events will be held in the Program Banquet Room or the Lounge of the University Center. Parking is unrestricted in all UWSP parking lots on Saturday.

### 9:00 — 9:50 a.m.

**THE SAFE ENERGY MOVEMENT: OVERVIEW.** Harvey Wasserman of the East Coast Clamshell Alliance and Michael Ducey of the Madison Alternative Power Alliance will discuss some of the strategies, politics, successes and failures of the movement with a view toward providing a constructive base for the future.

### 1:30 — 2:30 p.m.

**NUCLEAR MORATORIUM LEGISLATION: A REPORT FROM THE CAPITOL.** A panel presentation summarizing nuclear legislation and to be offered by Rep. David Clarenbach of Madison. The panel will detail bills regarding decommissioning, waste disposal, transportation of nuclear materials and a moratorium on further construction. Panelists include: Rep. David Clarenbach; Terry Testolin and Jim Mceachern, legislative aides to Clarenbach.

### 2:30 — 3:30 p.m.

**NUCLEAR POWER AND JOBS: DISMANTLING THE MYTHS.** Mike Olszansky of the United Steelworkers of America Local 1010 East Chicago will deliver an address analyzing the nuclear industry from a progressive labor perspective. Mr. Olszansky is the chair of the Local's Environmental Committee and has been active with the Bailly Alliance in Gary, Indiana.

### 3:30 — 4:30 p.m.

**THE PEOPLE AND THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.** This panel presentation will examine the PSC's moratorium, the Citizen's Utility Board, lifeline rates utility shutoffs, construction work in progress and PSC reform. panelists include: Ann Prunuske of UCU; Dr. Rodney Stevenson of the U.S.-Madison Business Dept.; Barbar Willard, staff atty. of the PSC.

### 4:30 — 5:15 p.m.

**NUCLEAR INTERVENORS: A REPORT FROM THE COUNTRYSIDE.** Key safe energy groups will explain their recent efforts of direct actions, legal and legislative interventions and proposed strategies for future action. Included are: Al Jenkins of Northern Thunder; Jay Rick of Citizens for Safe Energy; Kate Ramble of the Northern Sun Alliance; Ed Klessig of Safe Haven; Michelle Shanklin of the Radioactivists.

### 5:40 — 6:30 p.m.

**SAFE ENERGY BANQUET.** (YMCA Building, corner of Division and Briggs Street.) A wholesome vegetarian meal.

### 6:30 — 7:00 p.m.

Same Day of Progressive magazine will deliver an address entitled, "The Political Foundations for a Safe Energy Policy."

### 7:00 — 7:45 p.m.

Progressive of the Year Award to Doug LaFollette. Mr. LaFollette will receive this award from the UWSP Environmental Council and will then deliver the keynote address.

### 8:00 p.m.

**FRIENDS OF MIME THEATRE.** (Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Building.) The FMT will perform "The Energy Show."

### 10:00 — 11:30 a.m.

**NUCLEAR WASTE: THE TIME-BOMB IN YOUR BONES.** This low-level radiation workshop will discuss the findings of the LAND/LEAF research team in a study entitled "Methodologies for the Study of Low-Level Radiation Exposure in the Midwest." Soon to be published, this year-long study was done as a combined effort with Dr. Charles W. Huver, associate professor of ecology and behavioral biology at the University of Minnesota. Dr. John W. Gofman acted as professional consultant to the group. Also to be published later this year will be the research of Dr. Rosalie Bertell as well as that of Another Mother for Peace, a California based group of scientists. Appearing today will be the LAND/LEAF research team including: Gertrude Dixon; Dr. George Dixon; Dr. Charles Huver and Naomi Jacobson.

### 11:30 — 12:30 p.m.

**LUNCH.** Snacks and refreshments are available in the Program Banquet Room.

### 12:30 — 1:15 p.m.

**PRESS CONFERENCE.** (Univ. Center Lounge). Conference organizer Mike Victor will present a summary statement and open the panel of activists for questions. A press packet will be available for the media consisting of prepared statements from each key workshop participant. Included are: Al Jenkins of Northern Thunder (NT); Naomi Jacobson of League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND); Ed Klessig of Safe Haven (SH); Mike Olszansky of United Steelworkers of America (USA); Ann Prunuske of Utility Consumers United (UCU); Kate Ramble of the Northern Sun Alliance (NSA); Rep. David Clarenbach (Dem.-Madison); Doug LaFollette, Exec. Secretary of the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS).

