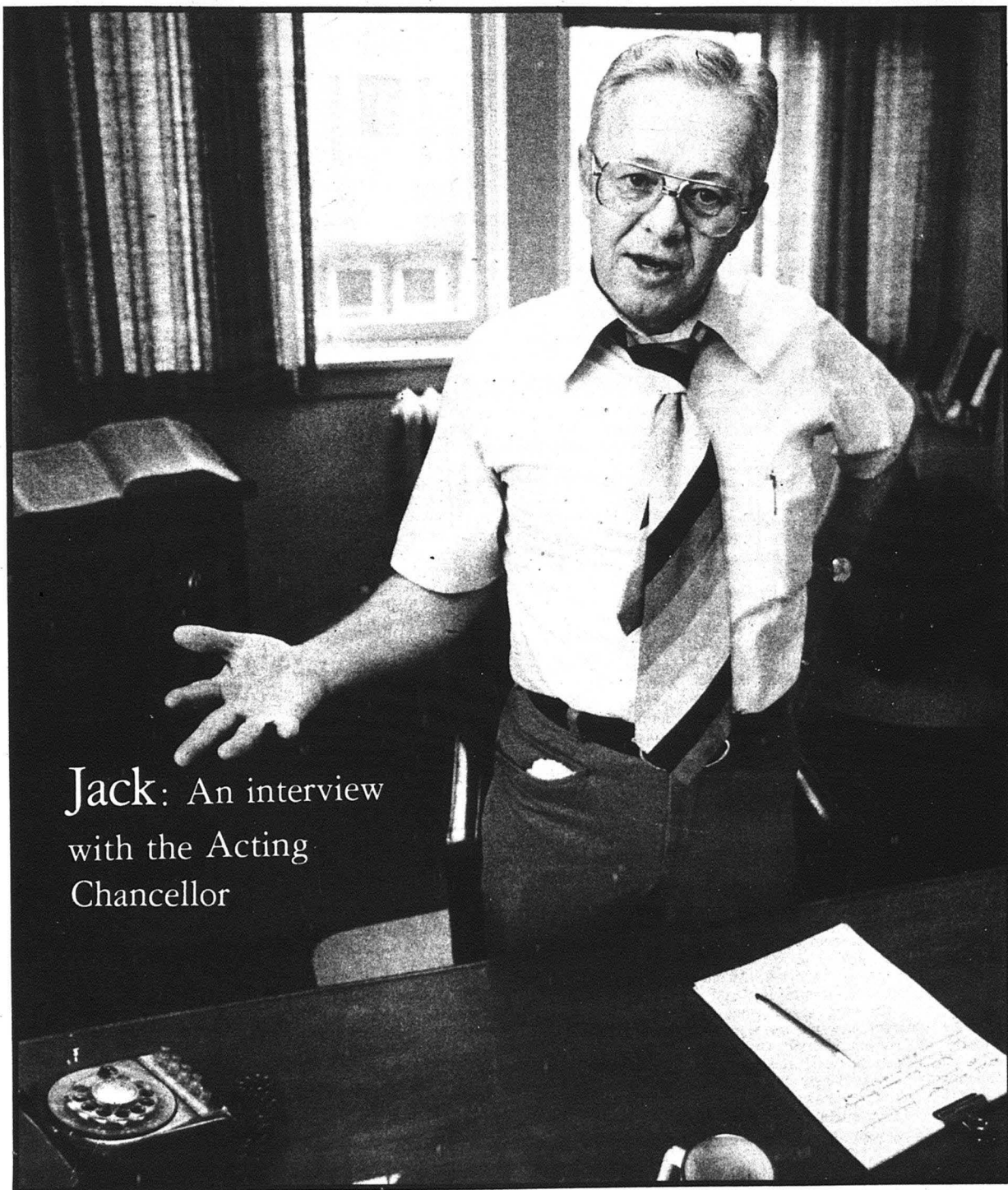


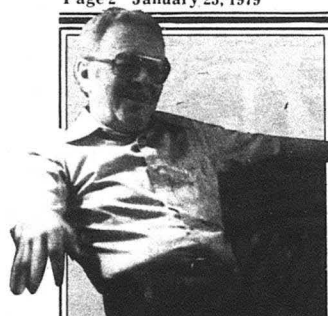
THE POINTER

January 25, 1978

Vol. 22 No. 19



Jack: An interview
with the Acting
Chancellor

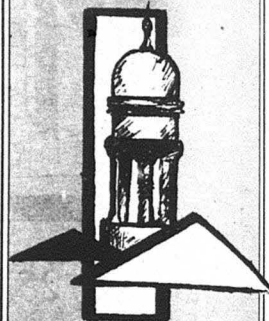
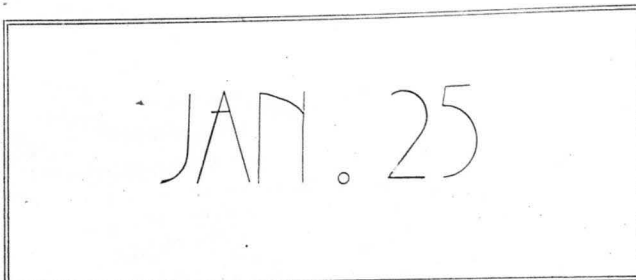


Acting Chancellor Jack Ellery says he wants to be more than just a "caretaker" for that office until a newcomer steps in. News Editor Susie Jacobson discusses this with him on pages 14 and 15.

On the cover

THE POINTER

A STUDENT-SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE



The future of Old Main takes another sour turn. Story by Al Peters on page 5.

Undercover

VIEWPOINT

On age and alcohol

Guest editorial by Susan Tibbits, U.C. Legislative Director

The following editorial statement has been released by United Council in response to the suggested changes in Wisconsin's legal drinking age that have appeared in the media.

In 1972 the Wisconsin Legislature lowered the drinking age for wine and alcohol to 18 as a part of the federal age of majority changes. In 1972, alcohol abuse — among all segments of the population was nearly as bad as it is now — and yet very little money has been invested to figure out why we have such a fixation with alcohol and how to change that. There are many laws and remedies in Wisconsin to control the sale, use, and possession of alcohol — but they go largely unenforced. Instead, The Legislature is told that the problem is out of control so now they must handle it-and how do they respond? Change a law!!! Senator Gary Goyke, chair person of the Youth Alcohol and the Law panel and often quoted in the media lately, commented, "We found that no matter who, no matter where, high school students found it easy to obtain alcohol." But he also stated the following, "the blame for the situation lies not with the law itself but with the law's enforcement. Parents and school officials in particular have been lax in enforcing the state's 18 year old drinking age."

A law cannot force a person to drink nor can it keep a person from drinking. Peer pressure and the desire to be normal make and encourage people to drink. Alcohol advertising is some of the most persuasive and heavily financed advertising in existence. Student newspapers and the airwaves are awash with it. University timetables sell space to it; and beer can collecting is putting Tinker Toys out of business. Drinking has gone from something a person might choose to do, to something nearly everyone does. (Just ask someone who doesn't drink!)

A change in the drinking age from 18 to 19, or 21, is the best example of ignorance and bandaid solutions to be offered to the Wisconsin public in a long time. A committee commissioned by the Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse specifically to study the drinking situation in Wisconsin found that lowering Wisconsin's drinking age in 1972 for alcohol and wine does not appear to have caused significant change in the 20 year trend toward increased alcohol consumption and abuse by young people. What effect if any is raising the drinking age one, two, or even three years likely to have on that 20-year-long pattern of legal and illegal youthful consumption?

More than 80 percent of the population over the age of 18 drinks. More than 75 percent of the population in the state defined as "teens" drink. Can we honestly propose to abridge the rights of those 18 to 20 in a false attempt to keep teens from drinking, when drinking is glamorized all around them? Just as so many social problems, drinking and its attendant abuses are ignored until something triggers the public to act. It is especially revealing that it was a teenager Mary Sorenson, who went bar to bar, liquor store to store, illegally buying alcohol, and then released that information to the press in an attempt to get help for the problem while showing the extent of the abuse of the laws.

Mary Sorenson, the Milwaukee Journal, many respected legislators and community leaders are against a change in the drinking age. United Council applauds their stand, which in the face of such supposedly "concerned" public outcry seems ill-advised. These persons know that a simple change of age is a sham — and a very harmful one. We must wipe out ignorance and disregard for the present laws and work for a healthy attitude towards alcohol.

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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.

Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in THE POINTER. Address all correspondence to 113, Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.



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

Photo by John Pence

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

Editor's Note: The following letter was received during Christmas break.

If you do not investigate and expose the moral outrage done to me and the children by 12:01 a.m., January 1, 1979, the foregoing execution order becomes irrevocable and repentance by anyone will be given no consideration. Ever.

Wayne Meyer
Eau Claire, WI

To the Pointer:

To all news media, printed and broadcast, of Wisconsin; All spouses and children:

In prayer to God the Father, God the Holy Spirit, and God the Son, Jesus Christ of Nazareth, I ask the following:

On and by the authority vested in me as a human being, christian, United States citizen, man, husband, father, step-father, step-grandfather, etc., I order and command the mortal death of all of you, and the sealing of your eternal damnation.

You have deliberately and willfully violated your personal honor and excreted on the sacred trust placed in you as members of the free press, "safeguarding" America.

You condemn your own selves, ignoring thousands, and recently myself, being railroaded into fraud divorce on openly perjured testimony.

You stand, damned in your silence, as families are destroyed in heinous atrocities.

To the Pointer,

In regards to the letters from Ms. Strassburg & Kacvinsky and Ms. Hamm, Mr. Hammond and Hill, in the Dec. 14 Pointer, I feel further clarification is necessary beyond the editor's note.

First of all, there are 2 issues involved with this situation. A) a resolution, FY-9, presented to the SGA on Nov. 20 dealing with funding for groups that promote acts which are in violation of the law. Homosexual acts are illegal under Wis. state statutes. The intent of this resolution, presented by a senator entirely on his own, was to disallow funding to any group of the law" and in "open violation of the law" and not particularly any gay right's groups. This resolution was unanimously defeated, not even being voted for by its author.

The second issue is more directly related to the budget process. SPBAC is the student budget committee which has the responsibility to recommend

allocations of student monies. Each and every organization who so desires may apply for annual funding. The Gay Women's Association did just that: it was afforded a hearing as is and was every group. SPBAC questioned the group, and in deliberations the following week, based on the budget request and the hearing, decided the organization would be funded at \$0. Why? 1) with the amount of dollars the group said it could earn plus the Student Group Monies (up to \$150 per year) it could request during FY-9, SPBAC felt the organization would be able to conduct its programming at a reasonable level, as per its request. 2) there is no prior activity from this new group on which to base future funding. 3) the group appears to lean toward women, though claiming to be a group for both sexes, as its purpose states. The senate, who must make the final decision on the SPBAC recommendations, upheld our recommendations.

In no way does this process seem to be any judgment of the group's moral character or judgment of their effect on the UWSP students, staff or community. Also, please keep the issues separate, as they should have been here. Also, any person, regardless of age, race, religion, sexual preference or whatever, is more than welcome at SGA meetings, SPBAC meetings and

any other committee meetings that are held.

Matt Foster
Senator and
SPBAC member

To the Pointer,

Last month while I was watching the telethon in the coffeehouse, a pool stick came up for auction. From where I was seated it looked like rather nice, and my presumptions were reassured by the announcer who stated that it was in good condition and worth at least \$20. So after some considerable thought on my part I decided to put my bid in, and gained possession of it for \$29.

After taking it home and carefully examining it, I noticed some imperfections with it, the main one being that it is badly warped. And for those of you who aren't very knowledgeable in the area of pool, a stick that is warped isn't much good. Now don't get me wrong, I'm all for charitable fund raising events, and I always contribute my fair share but to spend as much money as I did and get a faulty product makes me feel like I was shafted. I think the next time second hand items are brought in for auction, someone should check them over carefully, or the next time they try and rid them

on the general public, people will be a little more hesitant with their money. And after their final total, I think they could use as much money as they could get.

D. Kevin Melick
317 Delzell Hall

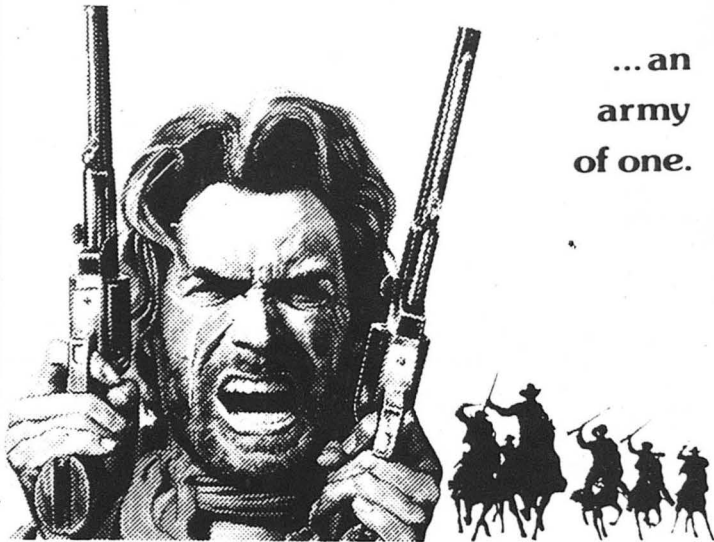
To the Pointer,

Student responses to Kissinger's public appearance on campus are parallel to student attitudes toward government and toward Lyndon Johnson in the middle 1960's.

If my perception is correct, we are in the early stages of a campaign to return the United States to the role of self appointed policeman to the world. Kissinger made a strong statement of the desirability of that role in his comments here.

In the early stages of the war against Vietnam, a poll conducted by student government on the nine state university campuses, showed that over 80 percent of responding students said yes, to the question, Do you support the government's policy in Vietnam? Since a majority of the students listening to Kissinger stood up after his comments, they might be supposed to agree with his views, just as students in the

cont'd next page



... an
army
of one.

CLINT EASTWOOD

**THE
OUTLAW**

JOSEY WALES

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THURSDAY & FRIDAY

JAN. 25 & 26

6:30 & 9:00 P.M.

WISCONSIN ROOM



Correspondence cont'd

middle 1960's agreed with Lyndon Johnson.

I wonder how many of them realized that if what Kissinger proposed in his speech were carried out, they wouldn't be listening to Kissinger; they would in all probability be fighting Cubans or Angolans in the jungles of Africa? I wonder how many of the students who defended Kissinger recognized a call to arms in his speech? How many intend to respond to the call to fight in Africa or Iran?

Kissinger based his call to arms on what seems to be a mistaken notion of the mission and goal of American life. Is it our fundamental task to force upon the underdeveloped nations of the world our ideas of economics and government?

If the Russians waste their lives and property on foolish efforts to control some part of Africa, should we do so too?

Kissinger and his allies, such as former Admiral Zumwalt who regularly writes what appear to be misleading reports about American weakness and Russian strength, ignore the failures and continuing stupidities of the Russians. They wasted millions in giving arms and money to build the Aswan dam, for the Egyptians, only to be thrown out when the Egyptians got tired of their high-handedness.

Russian policies with regard to Ethiopia, Eritrea, and Somalia, show the same failure to understand Africa. Nothing seems clearer than the intense desire of Africans to manage their own affairs. The time is long past when whites can control Africans by killing Africans with white military machinery.

Kissinger's defense of his essentially amoral power politics rested on evasions, misstatements of fact, and a profound misinterpretation of basic American values and traditions. An attempt to follow the guidance of his policies will surely disrupt this nation as thoroughly as in the last decade, and conceivably end our democracy.

His comments here were not subjected to any critical analysis; indeed they could hardly withstand any reasonable consideration.

For example, he referred to our "friends in the free world," with little effort to define free world.

He did illustrate these "friends" as Iran, Angola, Zaire, and (South) Vietnam. His reference to the so-called free nation of (South) Vietnam might be called, politely, an example of reification, that is, to create a reality by giving it a name. There was no nation of (South) Vietnam

before various American politicians tried to create it with American money and guns. When we stopped giving money and guns to various corrupt, or dictatorial Vietnamese traitors or mercenaries, the so-called nation disappeared, contrary to Kissinger's comment about the success of Laird's Vietnamization policy. That policy was in fact a dismal failure. Such terms as "Vietnamization" or "South Vietnam" illustrate Orwellian doublespeak. A traditional name for the process is lying.

Space does not permit a full analysis of the many other misstatements of fact that were in Kissinger's remarks, nor of the way his philosophy of amoral power politics differs from what one would hope is our best set of traditions, derived from Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and a host of others, a set of traditions that might be characterized as combining ethical idealism and pragmatism.

However, the alternative to a critical and analytic approach to Kissinger is to learn the hard way, in the jungles of Africa, or on the dry plains of Iran, where, for 2,500 years or more, imperialist minded seekers after power have killed unknown numbers of men, to exalt their own glory, and to get what Kissinger called, with inimitable chutzpah, an "inherited position."

I conclude with a question. How many barrels of oil is equal to the life of one young American?

Lee Burruss
English Department

To the Pointer,

I am furious as I write about the chauvinistic situation that I encountered tonight at the gym. I went there expecting to work out with a certain amount of freedom because I assumed it was Women's Night. To my dismay I discovered there was no longer a Women's Night because I was told that "it's against the law."

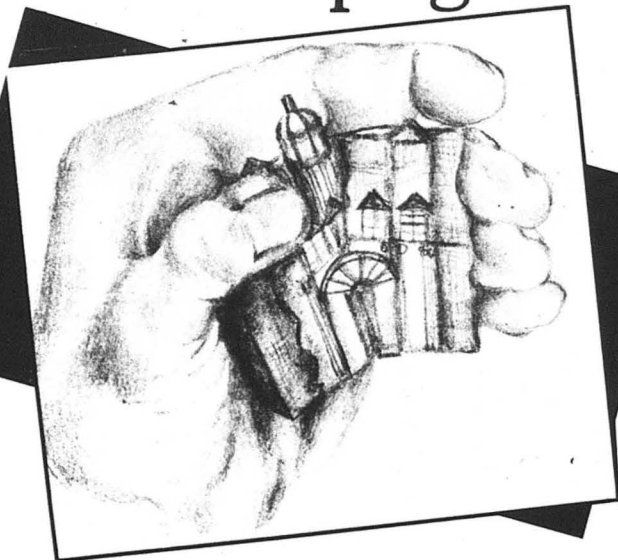
I guess this smart-ass response to my question on what happened to Ladies Night is what provoked me to write this letter. How could the University employ such a demeaning person? He actually took pride in what he was saying and had the nerve to repeat "it's against the law" twice! It seems like the guys took a vote and decided it was discriminatory to

cont'd page 24

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY
PRESENTS
DR. ZHIVAGO
BASED ON BORIS PASTERNAK'S
MOVING LOVE STORY.
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ALLEN UPPER 7:15 P.M. \$1
SEASON TICKETS AVAILABLE
AT THE DOOR.
\$6 Students \$7 Faculty & Others

News

Old Main up against cost squeeze



By Al Peters

Old Main UWSP's first and oldest building faces serious complications if the state Building Commission in Madison does not grant UWSP another \$144,000 to complete the project. A decision on the additional funding will be reached at the meeting of the commission

this Friday, January 26, in Madison.

All the bids received for the project came in at \$150,000 to \$200,000 higher than the expected \$1.83 million project budget. The reason for this miscalculation is cited as rising building costs due to inflation.

Upon reevaluation of the

project costs, Harlan Hoffbeck, director of facilities management of UWSP, ascertained that the project could be completed for \$1.94 million by "substituting some of the Cadillac options for Chevrolets." By using lower quality materials in the electrical system, window

trim, and floor coverings, fewer coats of paint, and not running a new water line in from the street, Hoffbeck feels the new project cost estimates can be met.

Presently, the plans for the old Main project call for remodeling the central section of the building, and tearing down the existing east and west wings.

Low bids, submitted January 11, were: the Hoffman Co., Appleton, general construction, \$1,050,900; Newton Electric, Schofield, electrical work, \$183,700; Westinghouse Corporation, elevator, \$43,816; Marshfield Plumbing and Heating, plumbing and heating, \$39,700; and August Winter and Sons, Appleton, sprinkling system, \$82,000. Architect's fees and miscellaneous expenses make up the remainder of the budget. These bids are valid for thirty days.

If the state Building Commission approves the \$144,000 budget addition, work should begin quickly; perhaps by the end of February, 1979. The contract runs for 450 consecutive days so that completion is

expected by the end of June, 1980.

Should work begin, the administrative offices now located in Old Main would be temporarily housed in Delzell Hall until completion of the project, at which time they would be moved back into the offices in Old Main.

With a new building commission in office, as well as a new governor, Hoffbeck is hopeful that the additional funding for the project will be granted. Mary Williams, Assistant to the Chancellor at UWSP, said the Building Commission's vote won't be unanimous (they are presently split at a 4-4 tie), but she is "Cautiously optimistic" the Commission will grant the additional funding. She feels UWSP has a good plan to show the Building Commission. Furthermore, State Representatives Bablitch and Helbach are lobbying for support of the project in the Building Commission by means of individual conversations with its members, and are offering information concerning the plans for Old Main's remodeling to those members of the Commission.

Employment picture optimistic for UWSP graduates

The employment picture appears more positive for UWSP graduates in fields that once reported limited career opportunities. According to the annual report of UWSP graduates, opportunities in the teaching profession were expected to fall sharply, but did not. The university reported sharp increases in the employability of natural resource graduates, and the career opportunities for students in business, mathematics and technical fields are also looking brighter.

Teaching opportunities improved with 64 percent of the education majors getting jobs in education as opposed to 61 percent the previous year. Nationally, the average during 1977 was about 47 percent.

Charles LaFollette, who coordinates teacher placement here, says there has been a significant decline in the enrollment of education programs across the country because of less need for professionals in the classroom. At UWSP for example, about 375 persons did practice teaching or were interns last year, which is half the number recorded little more than five years ago.

Even so, LaFollette explains, the turnover of existing teaching jobs was bigger than expected last year.

The university cautions prospective education majors about limited job opportunities in the future, and though recent placement successes have been surprisingly good, LaFollette isn't willing to "beat the tom tom" to encourage a new influx of students into teacher preparation.

Elementary school faculties have the biggest turnover, he explains. Of 147 UWSP graduates in that area of education, 96 were hired for full-time teaching jobs and 15 landed positions as teacher aides or substitute teachers, accounting for 76 percent in-the-field placement. In secondary education, 132 of the 267 graduates were placed in teaching positions and another 21 were hired as aides or substitutes for a total of 57 percent.

Within specialized areas of secondary teaching there were no significant declines from the previous year in percentage of placement successes, but there were noticeable gains in biology, physical education, english, mathematics and home

economics. Men and women with coaching minors have a good edge for jobs in schools where regular classroom teachers are needed to assume responsibilities in athletics, too.

The university reported sharp increases last year in the employability of natural resources graduates who in earlier times had rough sledding enroute to jobs. All levels of government have stepped up hiring for professionals with backgrounds in such areas as forestry, soil science, resource management, water science, environmental education and so forth, and

there are growing opportunities for people in these fields to enter private enterprises, too.

Michael Pagel, a placement counselor for natural resources graduates, says employers in all parts of the country now are aware of the kind of specialists trained here and are impressed with the quality of the education they receive.

The College of Natural Resources has an aggressive internship program for its upperclassmen which has been particularly helpful in opening career opportunities for students upon graduation, he explains.

"Stevens Point's reputation is that of a school that instills good attitudes in its students. Our graduates know what they are doing because of their good field experience, and they're good workers," he adds.

Among other non-teaching areas, job prospects are brightest for people in business administration, mathematics and technical fields such as paper engineering and computer science. All of the sciences are strong, and gains have been made for graduates in other fields that once had

cont'd on pg. 6

Investigation of student groups deferred until March

The investigation of alleged election law violations by the Students for Dreyfus and The Pointer has been postponed until March, according to Barb Julseth of the State Elections Board. Julseth stated that the matter was not brought up at a meeting yesterday because the board was waiting for additional information from the Students for Dreyfus.

The complaint, brought to

the board shortly after the election by Scott Schultz, corresponding Secretary of the Portage County Democratic Party, stated election laws were violated because ads placed in The Pointer by the Dreyfus group did not carry authorizing disclaimers. A total of four ads failed to identify the party authorizing and paying for them.

Students for Dreyfus face

additional charges for failing to register with the State Elections Board and failing to file financial statements.

At a meeting held December 14, 1978, the State Election Board had voted to defer action until January. Foul weather, however, made transportation to the meeting by some members impossible, thus preventing the group from reaching a quorum.

Post graduation employment cont'd

limited career opportunities. The political science department, for example has expanded its offerings in public administration which prepares people to work in programs sponsored by local,

county, state and federal governments. Also, the department of sociology and anthropology has beefed up its curricula to support students interested in preparing to work in social

services, youth and other human service-related positions.

Dennis Tierney, director of the career counseling and placement office, says that regardless of students'

majors, their chances for employment often hinge on their special skills such as in communication or abilities to operate new technological instruments such as computers.

While proud of the placement successes of UWSP graduates, Tierney says they could be even better if people would be more willing to move to where the jobs are opening,

Students return from study abroad

Students have returned to UWSP from four overseas programs—the Semesters in India, Poland, Germany and Britain—with interesting reports of their diverse experiences in the new settings.

The Semester in India and the University of the Panjab had its first year in 1978, where UWSP's students won the all dormitory basketball championship which previously had been taken by law students. Four from UWSP remained in India for travel and three, Jayne Kitkowski, Michael Rierdon, and John Roberts, have made their way overland to the Semester in the Far East at the University of Malaya, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Presently, the Semester in the Far East group, which left the U.S.A. on January 1, is in Singapore. Accompanying that group to London on New Year's Day was UWSP's Semester in the

Republic of China group, now in Hong Kong enroute to Taipei, Taiwan. President Carter's recent action in regard to the Republic of China did not affect the warm welcome expected at Soochow University in Paipei.

Enroute to London on January 3, the Semester in

Britain group stopped in Amsterdam to visit museums and galleries. The Semester in Spain group which also left the U.S.A. on January 3 stopped in Paris and Barcelona prior to settling in Madrid.

The International Programs office, Room 113 Main, (telephone 3757) is

accepting applications for 1979 programs now. There will be four programs first semester next year: Semester in India, Semester in Poland, Semester in Germany, and Semester in Britain. Poland remains the least expensive of all programs though that group also visits Germany, Austria,

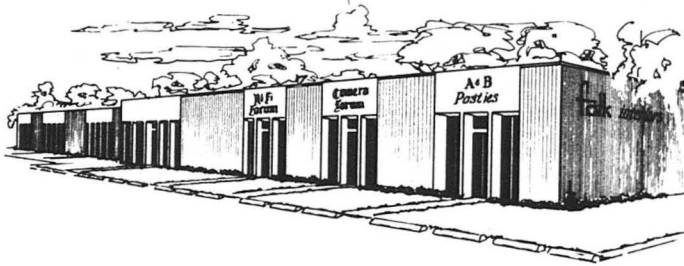
Yugoslavia, Hungary, and possibly other countries.

The application process for these programs includes interviews with four faculty members familiar with the programs. for the orientation sessions which begin soon.

Students are urged to apply early in order to be eligible



WE'VE MOVED!



AND EXPANDED!

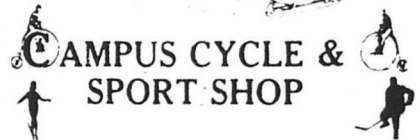
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- NO HASSLE PARKING
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\$2 TWO DOLLARS \$2
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Friday & Saturday
Jan. 26 & Jan. 27

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MAIN AT WATER

Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 5
\$2 SAVE TWO DOLLARS \$2
WITH THIS AD

PRESS NOTES

If there is no response to the second letter, then the check and other information will be submitted to the District Attorney of Portage County for collection.

The District Attorney will then send the issuer a letter asking for restitution.

If restitution is not made in 5 days, the District Attorney will issue a summons.

If the issuer does not respond to the summons and make restitution, a warrant for the issuer's arrest will be issued.

The District Attorney reports that 90 percent of bad checks are made good before a warrant for arrest is necessary. This eliminates a criminal record for the issuer. It is expected that only the "hard core" cases will ever result in an arrest. The District Attorney has indicated that intentionally issuing a bad check is a criminal offense; the contacts made by the University should allow for collection of those checks where an honest mistake was made.

There will continue to be a \$2 return fee charged each time a check is returned by the bank to help defray administrative costs for the service. If there are any questions concerning this procedure, you are encouraged to contact the University Center at 346-3201.

The Campus Information Center in the University Center recently expanded its check cashing services to students. As a consequence, the number of checks returned from banks has increased. In the past, the method for collecting on these "non-sufficient funds" checks has been a cumbersome procedure through the University's Installment Billing System. It is hoped that the new method for collecting, involving the Portage County District Attorney, will be more effective. The new procedure will operate as follows.

When a check is returned by the bank it will be held five calendar days and redeposited.

If the check is returned a second time, a phone contact with the issuer will be made. If the phone contact is unsuccessful a letter will be sent to the issuer.

If phone contact is made and restitution is not made in 5 days or there is no response to the letter, then a second letter of notice will be sent.

Any students who are interested in working toward bringing Amtrack service through Stevens Point are invited to a meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Railroad Passengers. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 30, in the Ellis room of the Stevens Point Public Library.

A Defensive Driver Training course for all interested students, staff, and faculty has been scheduled for Feb. 21-22. This course is required of those students and employees who drive state cars or their own cars on university business and desire reimbursement. The course is established as a 6 hour program and will run in two 3 hour sessions.

A Defensive Driver Refresher course should be completed by those state employees who have completed the defensive driver training course more than 6 years ago. This will be the only refresher course scheduled for this spring semester. The enrollment is

limited to 40 and there are some materials to be completed before the session. Interested persons should pre-register before February 19 by calling ext. 2884.

All 1977-78 Stevens Point bicycle licenses expire on December 31, 1978. The new 1979-80 licenses will go on sale at 9 a.m., Tuesday, January 2, 1979, at the Police Department. The new licenses are black numbers on yellow background, and are \$1.25 during 1979. Bicycle license sale hours are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A serial number is required; if the bike has none, one can be engraved at the Police Department. Plates will not be sold out of numerical sequence. If the bike is later sold or transferred to another person, the license stays with the bike and transfers to the new owner.

The Stevens Point City Ordinance provides that, "A non-resident (this would include a student who maintains his or her 'home' address as legal residence) may operate a bicycle which is duly registered in any other municipality, and equipped with a current registration tag, without obtaining a local registration tag."

- PIONEER
- MATRECS
- JENSEN
- SCOTT
- SONY
- TDK
- KOSS
- SHURE
- EMPIRE
- MARANTZ
- PICKERING

- STANTON
- MAXELL
- FISHER
- SANYO
- AKAI
- JBL
- TEAC
- SHARP
- SANSUI
- DISCWASHER

Lake Stereo

HOURS
 10-8 MONDAY-FRIDAY
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 1313 2ND ST., STEVENS POINT

SANYO
 5300
 CASSETTE
 DECK

\$149⁰⁰

26 WATT
SANYO RECEIVER

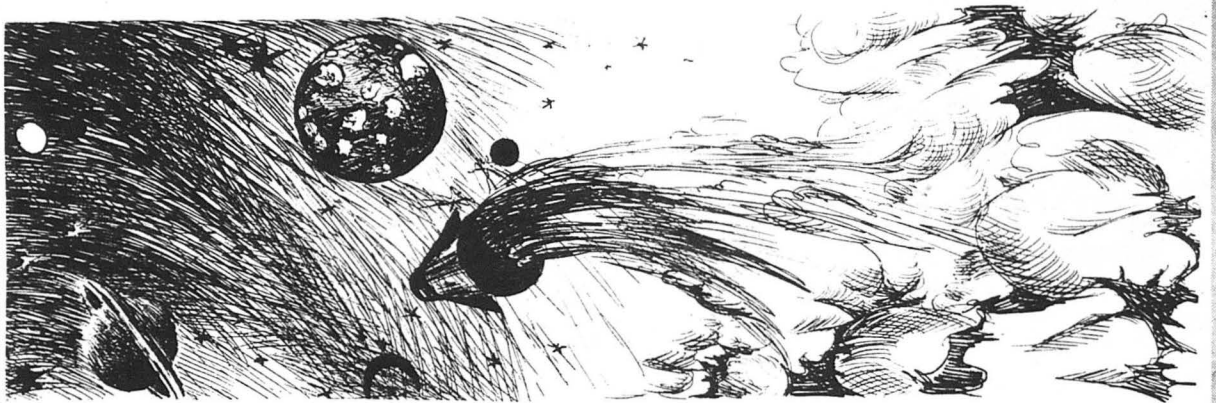
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Maxell UDXL I C90	\$4.00	\$43 ⁰⁰
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TDK SA C90	\$4.25	N/A
TDK AD C90	\$4.00	N/A

SPACE OUT WITH RHC



A Week Of Far-Out Celestial Entertainment

Saturday, January 27th—7 & 9:15 p.m. Allen Upper
Star Trek Special—“Miri” Episode

Sunday, January 28th—7 p.m. Allen Upper
2001: A Space Oddesy

Monday, January 29th—7 p.m. DeBot Blue Room
2001: A Space Oddesy

Tuesday, January 30th—Dinnertime at DeBot
Space-theme costume contest with prizes!

Wednesday, January 31st—6:30 p.m. Neale Basement
8:30 p.m. Pray-Sims

Mr. Kulas speaking on outer space with
a slide presentation

Thursday, February 1st—7 p.m. Knutzen Basement
Dr. Piccirillo — “Understanding U.F.O.’s”
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ENVIRONMENT

North Division Street: growing up just like a big city

--Cruisin' through hamburger heaven

By John Faley

To many environmentally oriented students' dismay, commercial development continues in the Stevens Point area. North Division Street's strip seems to be one of the most rapidly growing areas.

Attractive commercial zoning, vehicular accessibility, and the proximity of Sentry Insurance, UWSP and SPASH and Pacelli High Schools make this a prime

Portage County Planner, Bill Burke.

College of Natural Resources scientists have given permission to allow the plaza run-off to flow onto these lands according to Burke.

Allowing this oily runoff may seem surprising to some. However, when the university expanded its facilities in the 1960's, with additional dorms and other structures, the university was not governed by the

said Bill O'Neil, Vice-President of Corporate Services at Sentry.

According to O'Neil, more white-tail deer utilize this tract now than did before construction.

Eddie Sandburg, the principal biologist on this study worked with the contractor in designing the landscape. Much of the vegetation is native to the area and is growing well.

The Curtis Tension Line traverses the main courtyard



at Sentry. Vegetation characteristic of northern climes is planted north of this line, and southern species are growing south of this line, explained O'Neil.

Much of the remaining

Sentry property is to stay in a "green" state, with cross-country ski trails and jogging paths present.

Of the construction site, O'Neil said it is marginal for housing, yet ideal for a structure such as Sentry. Bedrock is found from 6 to 20 feet below the ground's surface. Also, the plot is very accessible due to highway 51 and the beltline.

In addition to the recent openings of several businesses along the Division Street strip, many more are showing interest. Sambo's,



Photos by Mark McQueen

location for lodging, dining, and shopping developments.

One of the most recent developments is called the University Plaza, formerly a tract of approximately 5 acres of forest which was bulldozed last fall. Vegetation was piled high and burned for several days.

The plaza, the results of a Milwaukee developer's plans of several years is expected to be completed later this year. It will include a Road Star motel with 67 units, a steak house, and up to 12, as yet undetermined businesses. Parking acreage will be available to accommodate 217 cars.

The run-off from this site, Holiday Inn, IGA and some of the fast food establishments drains into the university's north campus marshes, said

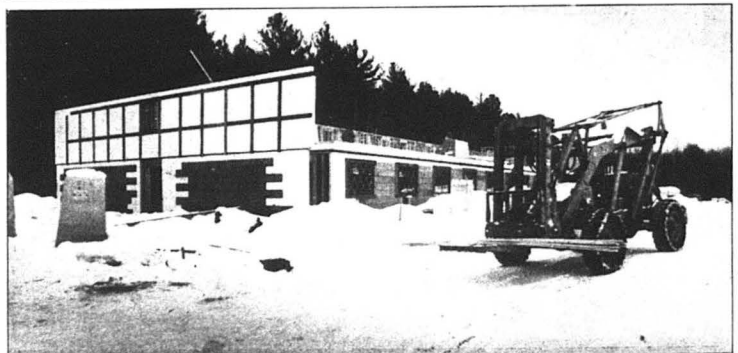
city's zoning ordinances. Thus, the Board of Regents and the Building Commission in Madison too were guilty of building with the intention of "minimizing costs and not in the interest of the community or the environment," Burke said.

Another development, fairly recent and much criticized, is the International Headquarters of Sentry Insurance. In comparison with the others, this is at least the most appealing to the eye.

These 80 acres house the offices of 2,000 employees, as well as many plant and animal species.

Prior to construction, wildlife biologists from Madison camped on the Sentry site and did thorough studies of the flora and fauna,

" Mine eyes have seen god and he is Most Deluxe "



College of Natural Resources scientists have given permission to allow the plaza run-off to flow onto (north campus) lands according to Burke.

Ponderosa, Burger King, and others have expressed interest, said Stevens Point City Planner, Brent Curless.

Several parcels of commercially zoned land are still "undeveloped," but due to the economic attractiveness, these too, will probably be paved and built upon within a short period of time.

UAB Coffeehouse Presents

JAN. 25, 26, 27

DAVE RUDOLF

JAN. 31,
FEB. 1 & 2

CLAUDIA SCHMIDT

FEB. 8, 9, 10

SCOTT JONES

FEB. 26

CODY

FEB. 27

OPEN MIKE

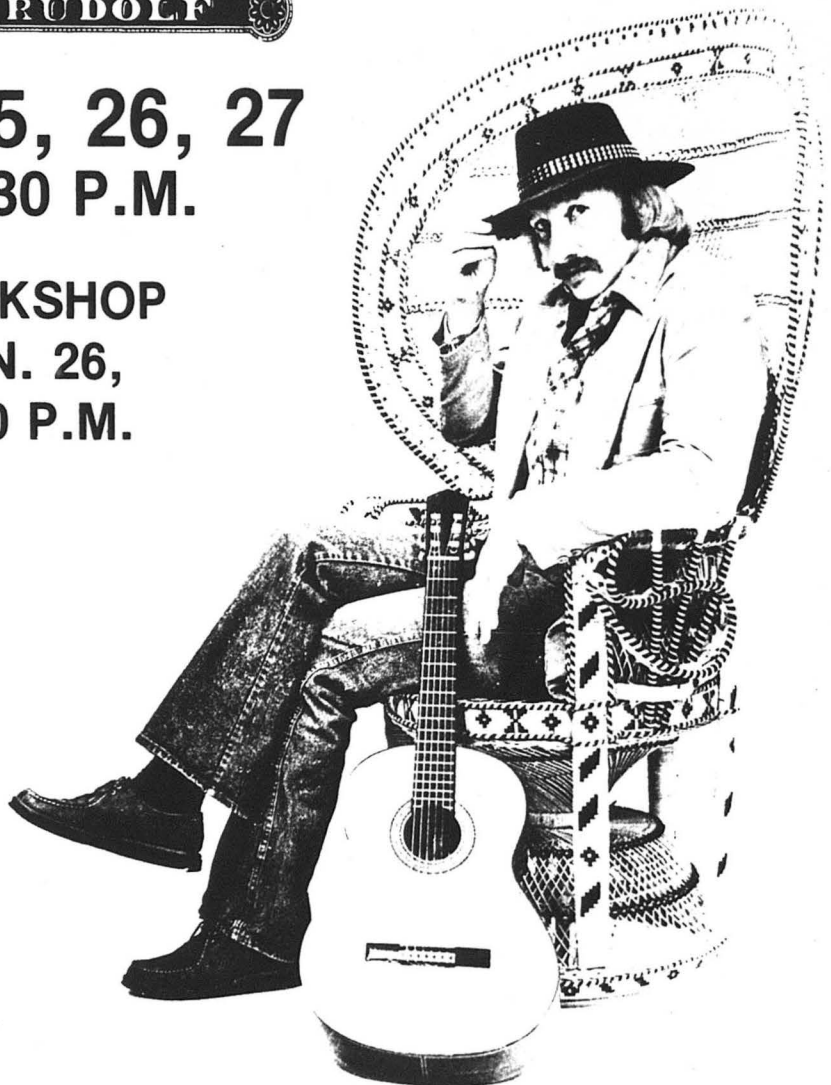
MAR. 1, 2, 3

SPHEERIS & VOUDOURIS

DAVE RUDOLF

JAN. 25, 26, 27
9-11:30 P.M.

WORKSHOP
JAN. 26,
2:00 P.M.



Fictitious report

--Why do we have to resort to this?

EPI — In a report issued earlier this week the environmental editor of a local college newsmagazine reaffirmed his commitment to education, information for the people, and an environmentally sound way of life. The report follows completion of the first phase of a one year project to help

have supported the project from its beginning. A representative of an opposing group however, has suggested the report is premature and contains no evidence to support the conclusion that college students are educable.

Eilene Wright, secretary of Apathy International, called

Schwalbe, fabricator of this lie, "Our only hope is to appeal to the mercenary instincts of students," referring to the greater employability of graduates who can demonstrate an ability to communicate in print.

"Sonofabitch," said Schwalbe in the fictitious

Steel shot another year away

The Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service today proposed zones where waterfowl hunters would be required to use nontoxic steel shot during the 1979 fall hunting season and invited the public to comment on the proposals.

At the same time, the Service also published a final regulation which requires that steel shot be used in all gauges of guns in steel shot zones beginning in the fall of 1980. Waterfowl hunters will

be required to use steel shot only in 12-gauge guns when hunting in the zones during the 1979 fall hunting season.

The purpose of requiring waterfowl hunters to use steel shot is to reduce the incidence of lead poisoning in waterfowl. About 2 million waterfowl die of lead poisoning in the United States annually after eating spent lead shot, which the birds mistake for seeds or grit. Steel shot is not toxic to waterfowl.

“

An opposing group however, has suggested the report is premature and contains no evidence to support the conclusion that college students are educable.

”

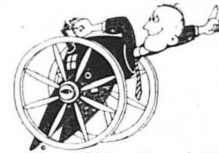
otherwise welfare-bound college students develop marketable communications skills by reporting and writing on a variety of environmentally oriented topics.

The half page report, which called for increased efforts to alleviate anticipated unemployment among the nation's well-educated, came as no surprise to environmental groups which

the report, "Another case of the liberal environmental establishment trying to solve problems by throwing recycled paper at them."

Despite an alleged resistance to literacy among today's young people, the tone of the report is optimistic and implies hopes that more students will seek to become involved with the project during its second phase. According to Mike

report, "if I can write stuff like this and get away with it, I'll bet my mother's earth shoes I could show someone else how." The report concluded with a plea for interested students who do not wish to become retail managers or insurance salesmen to apply at the environment desk of their local college publication for an assignment.



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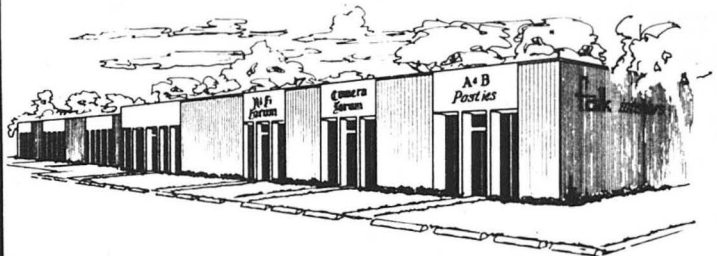
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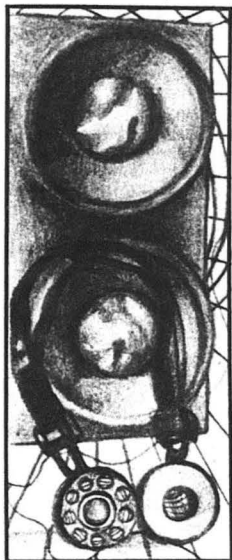
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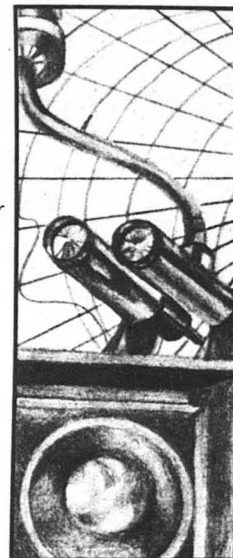


90 FM
goes
stereo



90 FM
goes
stereo

Campus Radio gives students both barrels



By Gail Neubert

The difference between the campus radio station this semester and last semester is stereo.

As of Monday, January 22, at six o'clock a.m., WWSP (90 fm on your radio dial) has gone from a one-channel sound system to a two-channel one.

On top of the stereo conversion, the station has also added a new transmitter; so not only is WWSP broadcasting a better sound, but it's a clearer one and it's traveling farther than before.

According to Chuck Roth, program director at WWSP, this is something the folks at the radio station waited for and saved money for.

Total cost for both stereo conversion and transmitter was around \$30,000. Roth said the money came from donations from the Student Government Association's reserve fund, the Gesell Renovation Fund which is money used for the reconstruction of the Communication building, local businesses and individuals, and the station's own solicitation program.

Roth said the new equipment the station got in order to go stereo includes a new console, new speakers, and other minor additions to the control room such as tone arms and stereo cartridge machines.

The production studio has been totally revamped also with a new console, new speakers, turntables, reel-to-reels, and cartridge machines.

All this adds up to improved quality broadcasting, Roth said. With the old system, all the

sound came from one channel and the finer qualities of music are lost with this, according to Roth.

Because the new transmitter has a potential output of 1500 watts, the station plans on increasing its wattage from 250 up to 1000 in the very near future.

At 1000 watts, WWSP will be heard in Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield, and Wausau. Roth said the station hopes to be reaching these cities in time for Trivia '79. Roth also added that the date

for trivia would be announced early in March.

The antenna that the station presently has will not handle 1500 watts so Roth said now money is being saved for a new antenna. The station plans on raising money for this themselves.

Besides meaning a better sound for WWSP, the conversion to stereo brings with it several new programs and changes.

A big change will be more air time for 90 fm. The station

will go 24-hours a day Friday through Sunday. This means there will be non-stop broadcasting from 6 a.m. Thursday until 2 a.m. Monday.

There will also be an eleventh-hour special run daily Tuesday through Sunday. At 11 p.m. these nights, old and new albums will be played in their entirety. Monday from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. will continue to be reserved for two-way radio.

Another new program which has been put together with the combined efforts of the folks at 90 fm and the Sojourn Express Recording Studio is a local talent forum called the MALT Shop. Roth said local performers and groups auditioned for people from the station and the recording studio and if they were chosen, Sojourn Express donated studio time to record a song. Starting Saturday, February 3, a half-hour show will include playing the recorded songs and interviewing the musicians. Two or three recordings will be played per show. The MALT (musicians association of local talent) shop will air weekly at 7 p.m.

Roth said, "The new stereo sound system will do true justice to the people who have produced these pieces." He added that there are still openings and any local musicians interested in auditioning should contact the radio station.

The station has one other program, that although is not a result of the new stereo system, will still be new this semester. The "New Vintage" program featuring Christian rock which will be aired Sunday mornings from 7-9. Roth said the show will feature music that is concerned with the positive feelings of life rather than the philosophy of parties, drugs, and sex that much rock music caters to. Artists who fall in this category include Keith Green, Linda Ronstadt, Phil Keaggy, Cat Stevens and America.

All things considered, WWSP has some exciting new things happening for it this semester, so feel free to tune in and check some of them out.

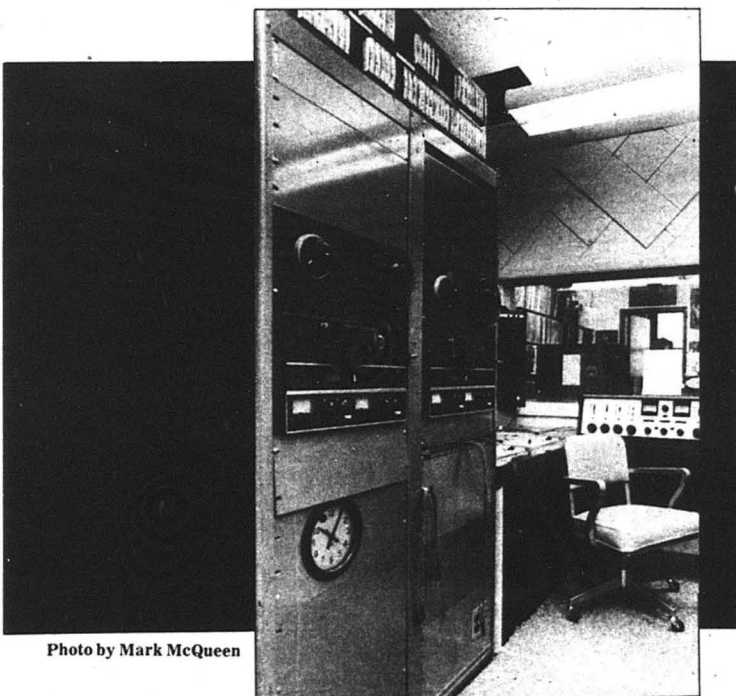


Photo by Mark McQueen

Jack: An interview w

Text by
Susie Jacobson

Cover photo by
Mark McQueen

Apparently there are some people around this university who feel the Acting Chancellor shouldn't rock the boat in making any major administrative decisions until a permanent chancellor is appointed, presumably next summer, but John B. Ellery flatly disagrees.

Ellery, who has served as UWSP's Acting Chancellor since his appointment last spring, said it had been suggested to him that he should not make any major decisions until the actual chancellor is selected. But he said yesterday that he has the job, the authority, the responsibility and he is going to make the decisions.

Ellery cited decisions on the budget, Old Main's renovation and the selection of the Graduate Dean as being among the most important priorities at the moment.

"The search for Graduate Dean is one of the things which was suggested that I postpone," Ellery commented, "but my feeling is that I will know more about the process in the graduate program than a new person from the outside."

A Search and Screen Committee is currently screening applicants for the position of Graduate Dean. The committee will submit a list of nominees to the chancellor by March 1.

In his months as Acting Chancellor Ellery has made it clear that he is not merely sitting on his hands waiting for someone else to take over. He recently appointed Ms. Elfriede Massier as the Director of Affirmative Action on campus, and said at the Faculty Senate meeting that he intends to begin tackling the problem of salaries for faculty and staff here, where the average paychecks are the lowest in the UW System.

Ellery explained two approaches in dealing with the low salary problem on this campus. "We could appeal for special funding allocation from the University System in order to make the adjustments, or determine if it is possible to do so through an internal reallocation of funds."

The conflict between tenure quotas and 100 percent tenure is another problem Ellery is exploring. "It is very difficult to dismiss a person who has tenure, but what do you do if you have departments with 100 percent tenure and enrollment declines?"

A teacher can be granted tenure almost anytime, but seven years is the maximum probationary period.

"One way to prevent this problem is to establish some type of quota, say 75 percent. That way if cuts in staffing are necessary you can cut back on non-tenured people," said Ellery. Another possibility Ellery described was that departments be allowed to tenure anyone they want up to 100 percent, but Ellery warned that if departments do that, there has to be some way to cut back if necessary.

Under the second approach the only way to cut back is to introduce what is called a Programmed Specific Fiscal Emergency. Under state tenure laws tenure can be broken on that ground. "We could take the second approach, but that is a big responsibility because you've got to prove there is a Programmed Specific Fiscal Emergency." He said tenure is not really a problem at the moment, but all of the forecasts indicate there will be an enrollment decline.

UWSP has the second highest space deficit for physical education facilities in the UW System. Ellery said he expects the university will probably get approval for a modified expansion of the Physical Education Building, as the proposed addition to the Phy. Ed. Building was delayed by a committee of the Board of Regents in December.

"What we're doing now with the help of the system is determining what we can do with less money." He also said he is working with the UW Central Administration in seeking funds for at least 15 new positions.

When asked if his ideas were similar to those of

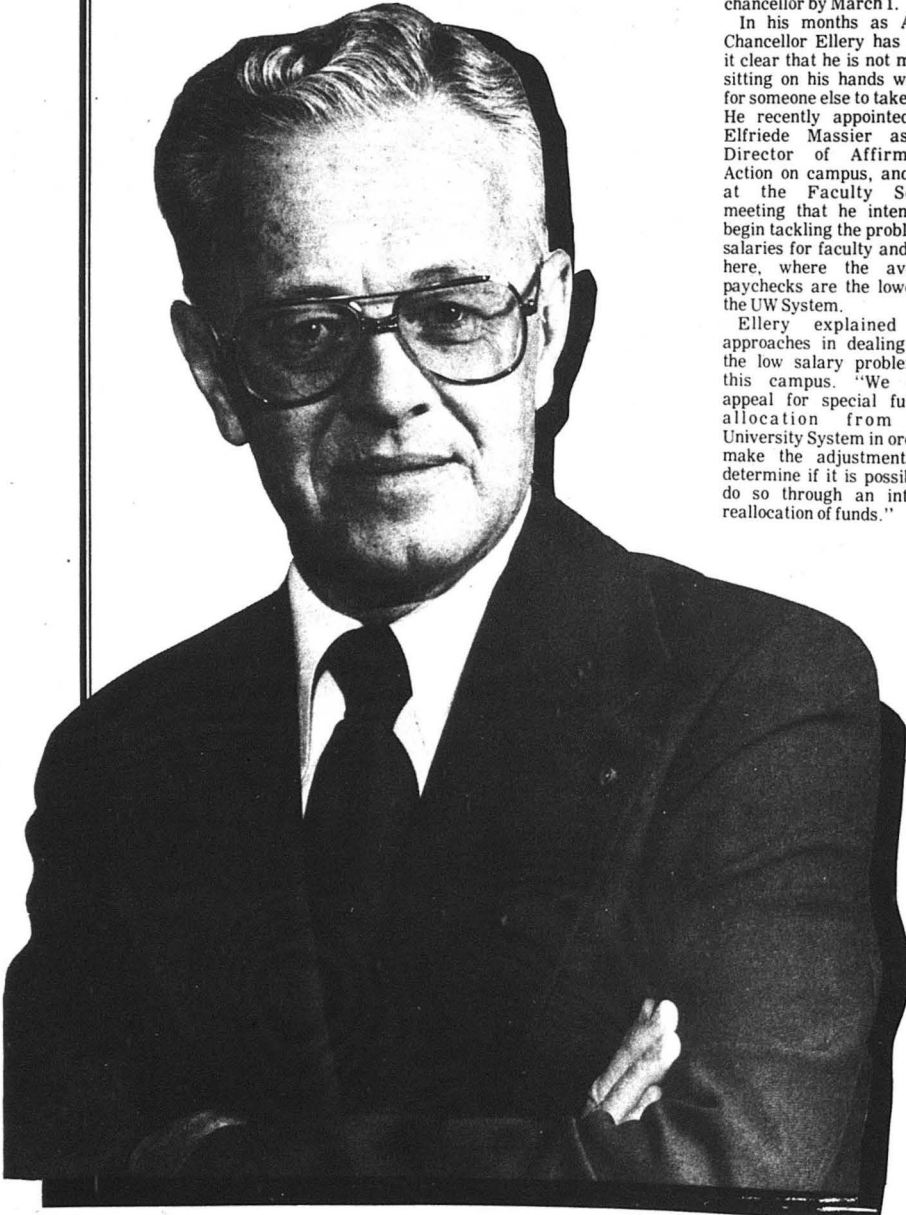


Photo by Mark McQueen

ith the Acting Chancellor

Chancellor Dreyfus on 24-hour visitation in the dorms, and the two-year mandatory dorm residency requirement, Ellery said his ideas are not and never were identical to Dreyfus'. He jokingly stated that he doesn't know a person in the world who would want 24 access from anybody. "I wouldn't even want 24 hour visitation from my own children!"

As far as the two year mandatory dorm residency requirement, Ellery said it is hard to come up with a blanket rule that works out best for everyone. He said there is evidence that freshmen students make the transition from high school to university life easier while living in the structured environment of the dorm, but that the dorm situation may make life miserable for others. "We want to provide the best learning atmosphere for students, and the most happy one."

The Acting Chancellor said one of the big concerns in administration is to insure

that effective channels of communication are maintained with all constituents including students, faculty, classified staff and the community.

He cited his greatest strength in the fact that he knows this university, the UW System, and has a background of experience in

assumption that he will introduce new ideas," Ellery said, "I don't know that I actually believe that...but I am sure that it is one of the things that would be suggested as a weakness on my part."

The chancellor's picture is rather cloudy at this point, as the final decision on who will

"If I didn't think I was the best qualified candidate I wouldn't have applied for the job, and though it is possible that someone else might get the job, I think it would be a terrible mistake not to give me the job permanently."

Ellery does have quite a list of credentials under his belt. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, has taught at six universities over a period of 28 years, has written over 100 articles and has been listed in the Directory of American Scholars, Leaders in Education, Contemporary Authors and Who's Who in the Midwest.

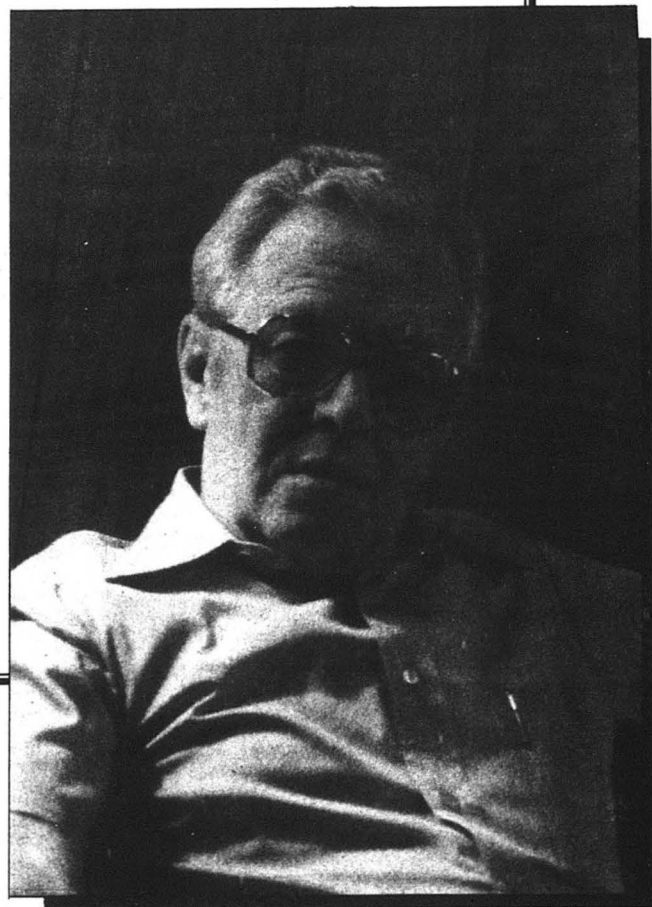
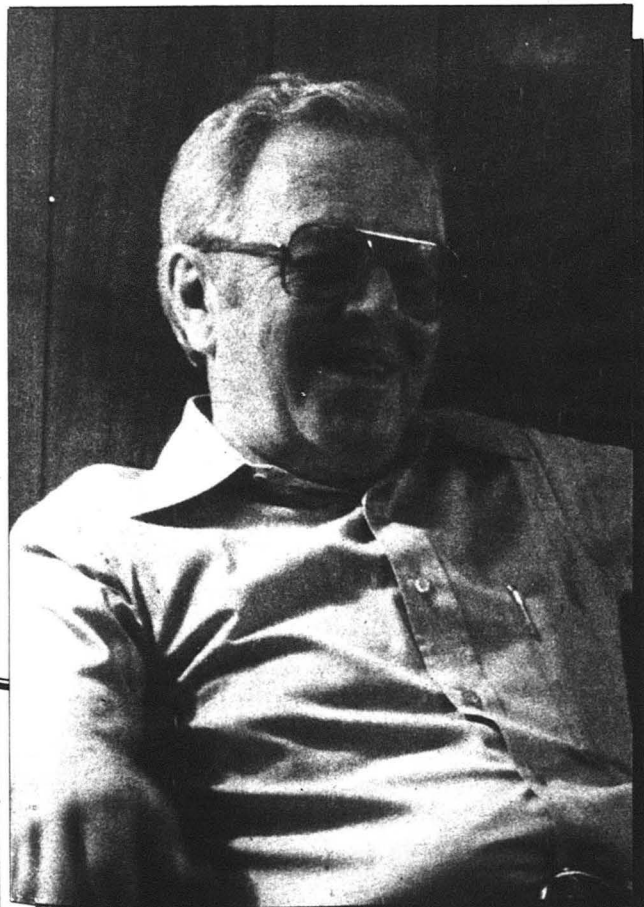
These next few months promise to be interesting ones for Ellery, the former motorcycle racer who now says he drives a Corvette. The UWSP community has got a verbal guarantee that if the Board of Regents opens the chancellor's door to Ellery he'll race through it. Ellery put it best himself, "I don't do anything for the sake of losing, and I don't plan to start now."

“
I think it would be a terrible mistake
not to give me the job permanently.”
”

dealing with the needs and concerns of the people here.

"I suppose that there are advantages in bringing in a person (chancellor) that hasn't spent so much time in this institution on the

become the 10th chancellor of this university probably won't be decided for several months. One thing is clear though, John Ellery thinks he is the best qualified candidate for the job.

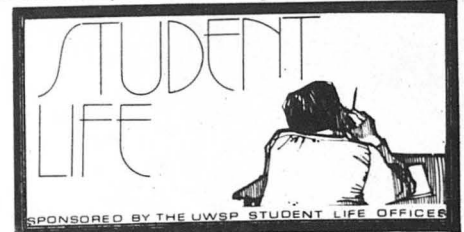


Photos by Andy Fischbach

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIVE
"Wednesday Night Live," a University Center take-off of NBC's "Saturday Night Live," being held this coming Wednesday, will kick off at 7 p.m. with an off-the-wall skit presented by a bunch of not-so-ready-for-prime-time clowns, the University's Student Directors. The bash will continue into the night with games and entertainment provided by students in UAB, Student Government, and Student Activities. In addition, there will be specials in The Grid, Arts & Crafts, and Recreational Services, and a drawing giveaway featuring prizes such as cross-country skis donated by Campus Cycle & Sport Shop, a toaster-oven provided by The University Store, albums from Hot Wax & New Licks, and a pile of other prizes, including show tickets and dinners, provided by UAB and SAGA.

to expose students to facets of The University Center they may not have been aware of. "It's a good opportunity for everyone to come down and see what the UC has to offer," said Jim Peacock, Student Manager and organizer of the extravaganza. "More people should be aware of what they're paying for."

All of the entertainment and games will be run by students. Recreational Games will sponsor Foosball and Pinball games. Student Managers and Information Desk staffers will be stationed in dark corners throughout the complex, and participants will be invited to compete to find as many of them as possible. Winners will be rewarded with Club 1015 Season Passes. Many other Wild and Crazy games are being planned.

Aside from providing a good time for all, "Wednesday Night Live" will serve as a kind of open house,

All in all, it looks to be quite a party, and everybody is invited. Write it down on your arm so you won't forget—January 31st, from 7 to 11 p.m.—hey, it's "Wednesday Night Live!"



**From the
director of
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THX 1138**

Directed by George Lucas
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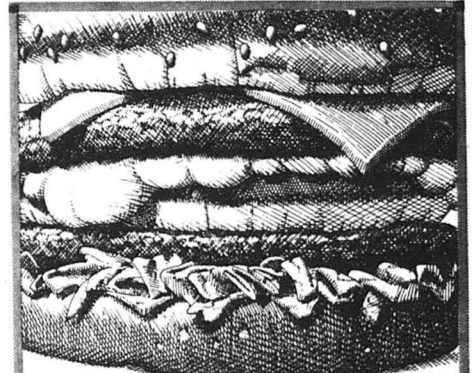


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NEWSWEEK

Newsweek wants me. They want me bad. They send me letters. They need me. They're desperate. They're not at all sure they can make it through the rest of the 20th Century without me. Newsweek wants me. They want me to subscribe to Newsweek. They sent me 13 letters in 1978, urging me to give it a try. They flatter me. They offer me free gifts. They tell me over and over again that I am "exactly the kind of knowledgeable and aware student for whom Newsweek is written and edited." They offer me cut-rate prices. They send me about one letter a month, but lately they've been speeding things up. I don't know about you, but I hate getting letters from magazines. Especially when they insult my intelligence by telling me how intelligent I am. Especially when they send me form letters with my name stuck on them at carefully selected intervals to make me think I'm getting a personal letter instead of some computer-generated plugola. Last week I got just such a letter, from their Circulation Director, an amiable fellow named Dan Capell. It seems of Dan has gone out on a limb to get me to subscribe.

"Dear MR. HAM:
I've got a bet on you, MR. HAM..."

... and I'm backing it with the unusual special student offer that you'll find enclosed with this letter."

The bet is that once I have Newsweek in my very own home, I'll find that I simply can't live without my weekly fix of homogenized news. The letter had my name stuck all over it. I didn't subscribe, but I did send them a reply.

Dear MR. CAPELL:
How nice to hear from you again, MR. CAPELL. You've been writing me for quite some time now, offering me copies of NEWSWEEK. In your most recent letter, DAN (may I call you by your first name? Thank you) you state that you are willing to bet that once I try NEWSWEEK, I'll decide that I "don't want to be without it." What kind of odds do you want, DAN?
I'll bet you 100 to 1 that I can do without NEWSWEEK. If that's not a good enough offer for THE CAPELLS, I'll make it 1000 to 1.
You see, DAN my roommate already gets NEWSWEEK. I've read some of his issues, and I am honestly convinced, DAN that the removal of NEWSWEEK from my home would not pose a major threat to the quality of my life. So let's not go making any hasty wagers, okay DAN? Okay.
In regard to your kind offer of 24 weeks of NEWSWEEK for 33 cents a week, I must say that's the best offer you've made so far.

But it isn't good enough. Some very nice people from TIME have made me an offer of 29 cents a copy for their magazine. Plus, they took me to dinner at the Holiday Inn of my choice. I had a broiled Red Snapper that just melted in my mouth, DAN.
DAN, the next time you decide to send me one of your letters, please ask yourself these key questions...
— Is it possible, since I've sent Mr. Ham dozens of offers, and he's failed to subscribe to my magazine, that he simply isn't interested in NEWSWEEK?
— Could it be that he doesn't believe I really think he is "knowledgeable and aware?"
— Is he personally insulted when he gets form letters with his name stuck in them at intervals to make him think he's getting personal attention from big-time magazine Circulation Directors?
— Why am I bothering this person? What has he ever done to me?
Please think about these things, DAN.
Don't feel obligated to reply. I have not included any cards or money-saving certificates with your name already on them. There are no boxes to check. I have not provided any postpaid envelopes. You're on your own, DAN.

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Robert Ham
Director of Junk Mail Disposal

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Submit resumes (including at least two samples of writing)
by 4:00 p.m., January 26 to

THE POINTER

113 Comm. Arts Center, UWSP
Interviews will be held January 29.

POETRY

Francesca Trzebiatowski

The One Word Title Sequence

Snow

Snow
is
spring's orange peel.

Sorry

You've become
my snail darter.

I'd like
you around
but there are
other considerations.

Wolves

Stay peripherally.

Be the wolves
edging
the circle of light.

It's anticipation after all,
it's never fun
watching the fire die.

Eyes

Of the more
than several ways
you're noticed,
a favorite remains.

Eyes following
in the instant
before discovery.

Virgins

There were seventeen
foolish virgins
once
somewhere
I read it,
really!

No!
It was the Bible.
You see they...
No, they failed to...

It was more like this:
A prince was travelling,
the village was poor
and the woodcutter's home...

Wait!
Another way to look at it
the prince is metaphor's drummer.
That way...

Ponder it.

They missed the,
failed to,
tried far too hard,
held out beyond,

One lasted
feeling foolish.

SAVE UP TO 40%

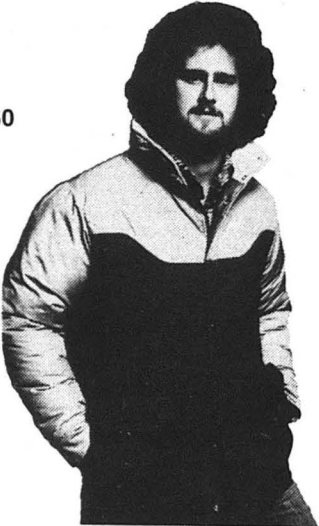
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SPORTS

Speedskating: slip sliding away

By Leo Pieri

While many college students spent their Christmas breaks stuffing their bellies with food, and lazily sleeping mornings away, they would often end up sitting around wondering what type of action they could take to use up some energy.

Usually that's just what they do. End up sitting around, because a nice warm fire is easier to confront than the frigid subzero weather.

But there are some people who aren't afraid to face the arctic weather elements. Among these people are a select breed commonly known as speedskaters.

Speedskaters are interesting competitors to watch. Nothing (not even below zero weather) keeps them from getting out on the ice and to log some skating time.

Most speedskaters are truly dedicated to their sport, and they have to be to keep up with speedskating competitiveness. Being on an amateur level, speedskaters have only medals and trophies as their motivational sources.

Watching and talking with many of the speedskaters, you hear them talk about the glories of winning a race. Especially the younger speedskaters who idealize

such blade artists as Eric Heiden, Peter Mueller and Dan Immerfall. The youngsters long to achieve the great heights of speedskating excellence.

The way speedskating is growing, one almost has to be a youngster when starting the sport if he ever wishes to compete on a high level of competition such as the Winter Olympics.

In Wisconsin, Madison and Milwaukee have been known to produce fine speedskaters. That is attributed to their fine programs and excellent indoor facilities.

In other areas of the state, speedskaters speak with contempt toward the Madison and Milwaukee skaters. "We're going to race in Madison this weekend," exclaimed one psyched-up speedskater. Speedskating coaches admit that it will take time before the best speedskaters in the state come from other areas besides Madison and Milwaukee.

Paul Westerman, a speedskating coach in Southern Wisconsin noted, "These kids could be as good as the Madison skaters if they had the ice time. It takes time and hard work to develop great speedskaters." Another speedskating coach Dave Glass also commented, "It's



Photo by Mark McQueen

"It takes time and hard work to develop great speedskaters."

a great hobby for kids to get involved in, but they need more organization and practice."

Indeed, practicing is the major force in developing fine speedskating technique. Watching speedskaters practice is very beautiful and interesting.

Their strides are very long and graceful, yet you can see their faces grimace with fatigue and hard work. When they are in a groove, you can see the smile on their faces as they speed across the ice.

Speedskating isn't an easy thing to pick up in one night. It takes time and hard work before you become comfortable with it. But it does provide a good form of exercise and activity here in the colder parts of the United States. Said one speedskater, "It doesn't cost anything except for your skates and indoor ice time. Usually it is free if you're skating outdoors. Once you buy the skates they are yours, and it's fun to get out on them from time to time. If you

work on it, it will help you get in shape, and relax you at the same time."

It is tough to find an outdoor winter sport here in Wisconsin that will give you physical exercise without depleting your pocketbook. But for many, speedskating seems to have developed a solution to give one physical exercise, at a relatively low cost, and at the same time help a person relax with gliding ease. Next: speedskating here in Stevens Point...

Intramurals information

Basketball Info...

Off-campus entry forms for intramural basketball will be due this Sunday, January 28, by 6 p.m. Games for off-campus teams will start January 31. A \$5 forfeit fee must accompany all entry forms. Entries will not be taken without the \$5. Entries are limited to students and faculty members of the UWSP. You can have an unlimited number of players on your team. Entry forms and rules can be picked up at the intramural desk.

More Basketball...

We will again be running our Director's Basketball League this year. Only the first eight (8) teams will begin play on Sunday, February 4. There is an entry fee of \$20 per team. The money will go for trophies and officials. Individual trophies will be given to the first and second place teams. A team trophy will be awarded for first place, and an individual trophy to the

person with the highest scoring average in the league. Entries can be picked up at the Intramural desk anytime. They are due on Sunday, January 28 by 8 p.m. Teams are limited to students, faculty, and staff of the UWSP. Teams are limited to ten (10) players.

Indoor Court Restrictions

Due to the increased use of the tennis and racquetball courts by classes and athletics we will restrict the use of all courts to one (1) hour per day per person, no matter if you have signed up for it or are playing with the signee.

We also encourage you to play doubles so that more people may participate.

Thank you for your consideration.

This policy began January 22.

Eligibility Rules

1. Any student or faculty member at the UWSP is eligible for any intramural

activity, with the following exceptions:

a. Any student who is a professional in the sport.

b. Any student who is participating in varsity or freshman athletics.

c. Any student who earned a varsity letter in a sport is ineligible to compete in the sport for a period of one (1) year.

d. Any student who poses an injury hazard to another student, such as playing in a wheelchair, on crutches or in a cast, may NOT participate.

2. Students may play for only one intramural team with the exception of educational organizations. A student may play for a dorm team and an educational organization; for example Society of American Foresters, National Honor Society, etc.

3. Most student living in the dorm must play for his dorm

Rodriguez pointer of the week

Sophomore forward Phil Rodriguez has been named the UWSP Player of the Week for the second consecutive week for his role in the Pointers' 65-64 and 95-54 wins over Minnesota-Duluth and UW-River Falls respectively.

Rodriguez, a 6-5, 190 pound forward from Green Bay (Bay Port) scored 22 points in each of the wins giving him three consecutive games in a row in which he scored 22 points.

In scoring his two game total of 44 points, Rodriguez converted 21 of 36 field goal attempts and two of three free throws. In addition, he pulled down seven rebounds, passed off for four assists and blocked three shots.

Against UM-Duluth, Rodriguez sank 10 of 18 field goals and two of three charity tosses while he was

successful on 11 of 18 shots against UW-River Falls with a season high six rebounds.

Pointer coach Dick Bennett noted that consistent all-around play has become a Rodriguez strength in recent weeks.

"Phil has always been an outstanding shooter and scorer, but he has become much more consistent at that and especially the other phases of his game," Bennett praised. "He has worked hard to become a good rebounder and defensive player for us."

Rodriguez is the top Pointer scorer so far in the 1978-79 season averaging 14.5 points a game. He has converted an impressive .509 percent of his field goals and .833 percent of his charity tosses.

Cont'd on pg.22

Matrix



**TONIGHT
THURS., JAN. 25
ALLEN UPPER 8 P.M.
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SPORTS SHORTS

By Leo Pieri

Now that 1978 is old stuff and 1979 promises to give birth to new and exciting sport phenomenon, let's look at all the intriguing possibilities in the crazy world of sports for the year of '79.

The Philadelphia 76ers win the NBA championship in pro basketball, and the flying dunk used by Dr. J is ruled illegal by NBA league officials.

Boston Celtic player-coach Dave Cowens resigns his duties as coach, saying, "It will be easier to take showers with my teammates now."

The Milwaukee Bucks give head coach Don Nelson one year to change the Bucks' fortunes. Nelson replies to the threat by calling Jim Fitzgerald and ordering seat cushions to make the road trips better for the players.

A healthy Bill Walton returns at center for the Portland Trailblazers and leads them to a playoff berth. The team's play improved after Walton helped change the players diet to a vegetarian supplement. "We did better in the meat of our schedule," said forward Maurice Lucas.

In boxing Muhammad Ali announces his retirement from the ring. Millions of his fans cry.

In boxing Muhammad Ali returns to the ring again. Ali feels he is still the best and he says he is inspired by Howard Cosell.

George Foreman makes a big comeback in boxing. Foreman becomes the top challenger to Ali. Foreman's new surge comes in the brink of a new marriage.

Leon Spinks becomes a challenger once again after suffering a near fatal blow to an overdose of heroin. Spinks claims he is a reborn christian.

In pro baseball the New York Yankees fall behind the Milwaukee Brewers in the

pennant race, and they are never able to catch up. The Yankees fire both Bob Lemon, and Billy Martin, and they trade Reggie Jackson. Yankee attendance drops drastically, and George Steinbrenner sells the team to avoid bankruptcy. The Brewers take the American League crown, and go on to the world series. The biggest attraction in the world series is free beer in Milwaukee.

Pete Rose hits .191 for the Philadelphia Phillies and the fans boycott Philadelphia games. By mutual agreement Rose and the Phillies terminate his multi-million dollar contract. Rose takes a job as manager for the Cincinnati Reds, and he names Sparky Anderson as the third base coach.

In pro football the Green Bay Packers win the Central Division crown, but don't get far in the playoffs. The Packers become well known for their predictable offense, but no one can stop them... until the playoffs. Even so, the Packer defense accounts for most of the Packer scores.

In college basketball Hank Raymonds is fired as Marquette's head coach, after a mediocre season. Al McGuire comes back to coach Marquette and he recruits the nation's top five high school players.

The Wisconsin Badgers basketball team earns a bid to the NIT basketball tournament, and coach Bill Cofield predicts a power in 1980.

Four of the five Wisconsin Badger starters are suspended for the first half of the 1980 season due to academic problems. The suspensions are coupled with the firing of Bill Cofield. Cofield says, "I guess I found out what the power is."

In college football Notre Dame, Texas, Alabama, USC, Penn State, Michigan, and Oklahoma all finish with

identical records of 13-1. The AP polls come out and no one is declared a national champion. A playoff system is developed by the NCAA and put into effect.

Former Ohio State head coach Wayne Hayes takes a job as a football commentator for ABC television. While Hayes is interviewing the Chevrolet player of the game, he realizes it is middle guard Charlie Bauman of Clemson, and he takes a karate chop at Bauman's right shoulder pad. Bauman mops up on Hayes' face, and in the meantime Keith Jackson and Ara Parseghian carry on a conversation without noticing the brawl. ABC is suspended indefinitely from carrying college football on television. The reason is due to an inexcusable amount of violence portrayed in front of millions of American football fans. A committee determining the punishment said that American football fans should not be exposed to so much violence.

In Pro football George Allen remains critical of the NFL, and he also remains jobless.

Chuck Fairbanks takes the job as head coach of Colorado University, but he also maintains his job as head coach of the professional New England Patriots. Fairbanks sets a new precedent in coaching. He says he is able to handle both jobs, because of his excellent coaching staffs, and he feels little stress between the champagne flights from Colorado to Massachusetts.

Also in football, the University of Wisconsin improves in the football ranks of the Big Ten and earns a bid to the newly formed Welcome Bowl. The Welcome Bowl is for college football teams who finish with a better than average record, and who haven't had a bowl bid in the last 15 years.

Swimmers sink Oshkosh

The UWSP men's swim team improved its 1978-79 dual meet record to 2-0 here Saturday with a 62-44 win over UW-Oshkosh.

Coach Red Blair's UWSP swimmers jumped off to a lopsided 62-16 lead after only nine events when Blair had his team swim exhibition in the remaining four events.

Lael Martin, the freshman sensation from Topeka, Kansas, was the only double winner for UWSP as Blair used almost his entire squad and did little doubling up. Martin captured the 200 freestyle and 200 butterfly with times of 1:53.19 and 2:05.12 respectively. His time in the butterfly established a new Oshkosh pool record.

Other individual winners

for the Pointers were Ken Wurm in the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 10:44.22; Jim Findorff, 50 freestyle, 23.4; Gary Muchow, 200 individual medley, 2:09.47; Brian LeCloux, 100 freestyle, 51.9; and Steve Bell, 200 backstroke, 2:16.63.

Also finishing first was diver Scott Olson in the one meter competition with 144.10 points and the 400 medley relay unit of Paul Ekman, Dave Kaster, Mike Pucci and John Randall which had a blue ribbon time of 3:58.15.

Runnerup positions were earned by Randall, Dan Jesse, Gerry Phillips and Bill Rohrer.

While the win was large in point spread and could have been much bigger, Blair

noted that the times were very poor.

"The times out of this meet were terrible, but there are a lot of things that explain why," Blair said. "The biggest one is the time of year

in our training schedule. This is adaptation time for the heavy stress of our training program."

The Pointers return to action Friday night hosting UW-Whitewater in a dual meet which will begin at 7 p.m. in the UWSP Gelwick's Memorial Pool.

Blair's team will also be home Saturday hosting UW-La Crosse in another dual meet which will begin at 1 p.m.



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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS



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Chrysalis

Track clinic this weekend

Notre Dame University's standout track and field coach Joe Piane headlines an outstanding list of coaches who will be instructing at the fourth annual UWSP Sports Clinic.



Joe Piane

This year's winter clinic will be exclusively devoted to track and field. The volleyball portion of the camp has been moved to the summer so it will better coincide with the volleyball season. The football and baseball sections of the clinic have been dropped for the year but will resume again next year.

Piane is regarded as one of the top young track and field coaches in the country having molded a top NCAA program since becoming the head coach of the Irish.

Prior to going to Notre Dame, Piane served as the assistant track and cross country coach at Western Illinois University.

Piane has also been the coach of the Morocco (North Africa) national track and cross country team.

He has also had the honor of coaching three cross country runners in the World Junior Cross Country Championships in England.

Others working on the staff are UWSP coaches Rick Witt, John Schultz and Nancy Schoen; Tom Cooney of Loyola University-Chicago;

Mike Williams, Olympic alternate; Chuck Bolton, Stevens Point Area Senior High and Karl Schlender, UW-Whitewater.

Witt is in his second year as the head men's track and cross country coach at UWSP. In his first season, he led his Pointers to the Wisconsin State University Conference indoor and relay championships and to second in the outdoor meet.

Also a standout high school coach, Witt produced numerous state champions and one high school All-American.

In his four years of college coaching, Witt has coached eight All-Americans.

Schultz played a big role in last year's UWSP track success as an assistant to Witt. Also in his second year at Point, he is the former head track coach at Ripon College.

INTRA— MURALS CONT'D

wing unless his wing does not have a team. If this is the case then the player must play for an off-campus team.

4. No student living off-campus may play on a dorm wing team.

5. No student may play for both a dorm and any off-campus team.

6. Any other question concerning eligibility contact the Intramural Office at 346-4441.

DOWNHILL SKI SALE

25% OFF ON ALL Downhill Skis & Boots In Stock

Save \$75⁰⁰ On These Ski Packages During This Sale



K2 Crossfire Skis \$145.00
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Mounting 10⁰⁰
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Creative Movement/Dramatics (5-6 Yrs.)

Faculty: Ethel Coe, Jay Gogin, Ann Mosey & Tim Zimmerman.

Classes begin week of January 29.

Call 344-0720 or 344-6836 after 4:30 for registration details.

CLUB 1015

is BACK!



Second Semester acts are:

Saturday, February 3—SADHANA

Saturday, February 24—JIM POST

with special guest Michael Marlin



Saturday, March 17—SPECIAL CONSENSUS BLUEGRASS

with special guest
Blue Mountain Bluegrass Band



Saturday, April 7—BIG CITY BOB and his BALLROOM GLIDERS

Sunday, April 29—FENTON ROBINSON BLUES BAND

☆☆☆ **Special limited offer: SEASON PASS only \$5.00**
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(each show cost \$2.00)

Club 1015 is located in the UC Program Banquet room
For all shows, the doors open at 7:00 p.m.— shows
start at 8:00 p.m. **Free coat check available.**

Correspondence cont'd

have a Ladies Night so they voted it out. What guys and where were the women when this was taking place? He also told me to write my congressman about it, so a copy of this letter will be sent to him also.

As I recall two semesters ago there was a Men's Night. As far as I'm concerned every night is men's night. Every single basketball court was occupied by males! It was disgusting and since when is this an Equal University. I think women deserve at least one night to occupy the gym for 3 1/2 hours out of the entire week.

Is that asking too much gentlemen?

Colleen A. Bolin

P.S. To that boy who worked desk on Monday evening January 22, you sure are going to have a rough go in life with that macho selfish attitude.

your anxiety or there are other ways to get together with friends. You don't have to throw a big party and get all boozed up.

I'm not going into a lecture on how to run your life or how to party. All I ask is that you cool it when you have a big party on the wing; which by the way, is against dorm policy! We do have a party lounge you know. For those of you who read this and are mad, I'm sorry! I feel this way because I lost lots of sleep that night and work weekends. I wrote one letter besides this, that night I was ticked-off but I decided not to send it because of the contents involved.

Through this letter to the Pointer (but mainly to the students) I hope to bring about some thinking from those who get rowdy (over the limit). To try to say: Hey, Why do I party like this? Do I have to do it at the expense of others suffering? Think about it!

Name withheld upon request

To the Pointer.

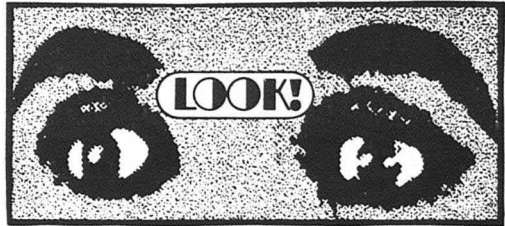
Just recently in Hanson Hall, we had some trouble with excessive noise and drinking at a party. The drinking died a bit, but the noise didn't. Around 2 a.m. the RA's on duty finally gave up trying to diminish the noise. The situation was dealt with afterwards by the director.

The people who caused the ruckus know who they are, and for my safety you won't know who I am. I will say this though. I was very displeased with your activity Saturday night. I think there are other ways to get rid of

To the Pointer.

It was truly "Joy To the World" to harken and hear the Herald Angels sing in the University Center, Tuesday afternoon, 19 December 1978. A big "Thank You" to those students and their director for taking time out from their studies to entertain us and take minds off our wordly woes for a few minutes. Exams sometimes cause us to lose sight of the seasonal spirit. Once again, thanks for the musical reminder.

Elaine L. Hudek Volkmann
A Traditional Non-Trad



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UWSP Scuba Club

Club Meetings--

Jan. 31
Feb. 7
March 7
April 4
May 2

Movies or guest speakers have been planned for meetings. Meetings are in the Green Room at 7 p.m.

Basic-Open Water Course--

Begins Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in room 116 in the Phy. Ed. building. Classroom session.
\$25 non-refundable deposit due by Mon. Jan. 29.

Ice Diver Specialty Course-- Begins Feb. 3.

At 8 a.m. in the Blue Room at the U.C. Classroom session.
\$10 deposit due by Wed., Jan. 31.

Spring Break trip to Florida is also being planned for March 23.

All deposits are payable in Student Activities. For more information come to club meetings or call Pete at 341-1904 or Charlene at 346-3059, rm. 446.

classified

IMPORTANT!

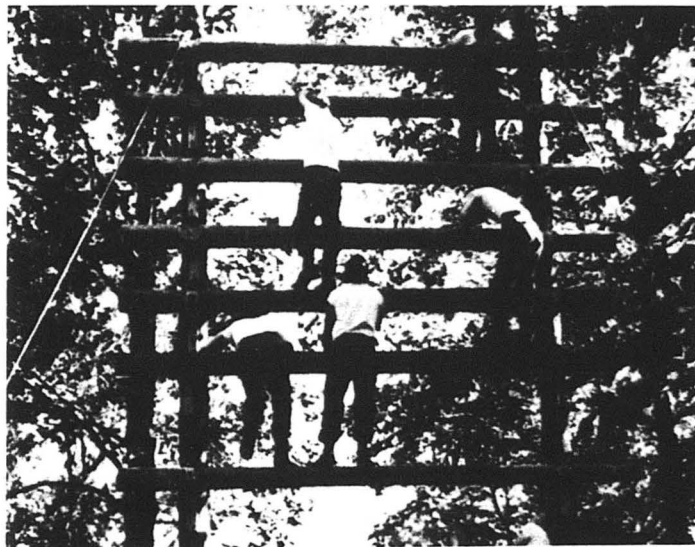
New Classified Policy

Classified ads are printed as a service of The Pointer and are free to UWSP students, faculty members, and non-profit organizations. A fee of \$1.00 per printed line is assessed to all others.

All free ads must be accompanied by the name and student ID number of the person submitting it. No ad will be run without this. Deadline is Tuesday noon. Ads may be dropped off in any of The Pointer mailboxes (University Center, Debot, CCC, or COPS) or sent directly to:

The Pointer
113 CAC, UWSP
Stevens Point, WI 54481

Absolutely no ads will be accepted over the phone. Ads to be run more than one week must be resubmitted each issue.



sophomores

Step up to a second career this summer.

Army ROTC offers college sophomores the opportunity to earn an officer's commission in two years.

It starts with six weeks of training at Fort Knox, Ky., this summer. With pay (over \$500).

You'll learn what it takes to be a soldier — to have your body toughened, your confidence developed.

Do well and you can qualify for Army ROTC courses in the fall. Do exceptionally well, and you may be heading back to college with a full-tuition scholarship.

Then, for the next two years, while you're earning your chosen degree, you'll also prepare for a responsible leadership position as an officer in the active Army or Reserves.

Apply by April 1.

ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

To arrange an interview appointment, contact:

BOB BROWNE, MILITARY SCIENCE DEPT.
ROOM 204 STUDENT SERVICES
PHONE 346-3822

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Text: Used in Comm. 351, sec. 3
"The Graphics of
Communication" by Arthur
Turnbull & Russell Baird. Call
Stella, 341-8113.

Sherwood receiver; 40 watts
channel. Call 344-3598 after 5:00.

76 Plymouth Volare
Roadrunner, 15,000 miles.
Excellent condition. Call 341-7308.

Books for sale: "Aesthetics of
Art Theory," "Anatomy of
Film," "Movies and Methods,"
"The Social Fabric." Call 341-
0575.

Polaroid 340 camera \$65.00,
Canon 7x50 binocular \$55.00,
Telescope 30 power \$8.00, all
slightly used. Call 341-6953 after
6:00.

New HO trains and supplies at
less than half price. Phone 341-
6953 after 6:00.

We need a Magician for our
child's birthday party, Sat. Feb.
24. Must enjoy and relate to
children. Call 341-6868, evenings.

Monopoly boards needed. Call
Pat at 341-0761.

Fashion illustrator and models
are needed. Call Pat 341-0761.

Moveable bathtubs needed.
Call Pat at 341-0761.

Defensive Driving students
needed, Call Pat at 341-0761., for
Feb. 19 & 23rd.

Ventriloquist, singers, dancers,
pianist... Vaudeville acts. Call
Pat 341-0761.

People needed to operate film
projector. Call Pat at 341-0761.

Wanted: Used Bootleg whisky
Still. Call Pat at 341-0761.

Wanted: Old brooms. Call Pat
at 341-0761.

announcements

Applications for (K&Q) A
GANSTER AND HIS MOLL can
be picked up in the UAB office.

Winter Carnival Game
Booklets can be picked up at the
UAB office.

Join the roots Revolution!
Nation saving time is Here.
Membership fee \$10.
CHRISTIAN-BULL MOOSE-FLY-
YING TIGER PARTY, P.O. BOX
1094, Manila, Philippines. Fifty
Percent commission 'Paid to
Recruiters of New Members.

January 29, 3 p.m. Women's
Resource Center, Volunteer
Training Session at the center.

Jan. 30 7 p.m., Red Room NOW-
organizational meeting for local
chapter.

Free RHC Movies, Sat. 27th
STAR TREK show "Miri" Allen
Upper 7:00 & 9:15. Sun. 28th
"2001: A Space Odyssey" Allen
Upper 7:00 & 9:30. Mon. 29 "2001:
A Space Odyssey" Debot Blue
Rm. 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

for rent

An apartment to share, male or
female, graduate student
preferred — unfurnished, \$110-
month. New building, good
location — inquire at 625 Wadleigh
Str., Apt. No. 2, after 6:00.

Four bedroom house for 2
women to share with 2 others.
\$350-semester, furnished. Spring
semester (NOW). Call 341-9947,
or 341-4691 or 341-5087.

HELP! WE need 1 woman to
share an apartment with 3
others this semester. Call 341-
3630.

wanted

Wanted: Old pictures from the
Depression. Call Pat at 341-0761.

Motion Pictures Extras needed
by producer. For audition
information write: Theatrical
Acts, 6331 Hollywood Blvd.,
Hollywood, Ca. 90028

Carpoolers wanted going from
Marshfield to Stevens Point
daily. Phone 387-3669 after 5:00
p.m.

PART TIME JOBS: Excellent
pay...work whenever you have
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SUMCHOICE Box 530, State
College, Pa. 16801...and start
earning next week. Please
enclose 25 cents handling charge.

NEEDED: Enthusiastic Sports
writer. Call POINTER office:
346-2249. Ask for Leo.

personals

Spuds and Scoot--
Congratulations on the big day.
Finally made it, huh? Love, your
kids, Bob, Bob, and Kurt.

THE POINTER BACK PAGE



Done in conjunction with the student life committee



Jan. 25 (Thur.)
RHC Coffeehouse: 9 p.m.
(Debot center Pizza Parlor).
UAB Jazz Night: Matrix, 8
PM (Allen Center Upper)

Jan. 25, 26 & 27 (Thur., Fri. &
Sat.)
UAB Coffeehouse: DAVE
RUDOLF, 9 PM (Coffee-
house-UC).



Jan. 25-Feb. 10
DOLLY CHIU-HSI LEE:
CHINESE BRUSH
PAINTING. Contemporary
Chinese Brush Painting in
traditional style by a San
Francisco artist.

TOM LANE: NEON AND
PAPER. Recent work by
University of Minnesota art
faculty member.

Jan. 26 (Fri.)
BASKETBALL, Stout, 7:30
p.m. (there)

Jan. 26-27 (Fri. & Sat.)
Women Basketball,
Madison Invitational, 6 p.m.
(there)

Jan. 26 (Fri.)
SWIMMING: Whitewater,
7 p.m. (Here)

Jan. 27 (Sat.)
SWIMMING, La Crosse
(Parent's day), 1 p.m. (Here)
WRESTLING, Northland
Tournament (There)

TRACK, UW-Milwaukee
Relays (There)



BASKETBALL, Eau
Claire, 7:30 p.m. (There)

Jan. 30 (Tues.)
UAB AV: CAROUSEL OF
TIME-BOB FRIDAY—(Multi
media show), 9 p.m.
(Coffeehouse-UC)

SWIMMING Madison, 7
p.m. (There)

BASKETBALL, SUPERIO-
R, 7:30 p.m. (Here)

Jan. 31 (Wed.)
Women's Basketball,
Madison J.V.'s, 5 p.m. and
Madison Varsity, 7
p.m. (here)

WRESTLING, Oshkosh 7
p.m. (there)

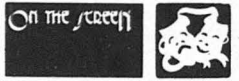
University Center Open
House, "Wednesday night
live," 7-11:45 p.m.



Jan. 27 (Sat.)
Guest recital — LORRI
TRYTTEN, Violin-Michelsen
Hall — 8 p.m.

Jan. 31 (Wed.)
Student Recital —
Michelsen Hall — 4 p.m.
(note: MAY BE
CANCELLED)

UAB Coffeehouse: Claudia
Schmidt, 9 p.m.
(Coffeehouse-UC)



Jan. 25-26 (Thur. & Fri.)
UAB film: OUTLAW
JOSIE WALES, 6:30 & 9 p.m.
(Wisconsin room-UC.)

Jan. 27 (Sat.)
RHC Film: MIRI, 7 & 9:15
p.m. (Allen Upper)

Jan. 28 (Sun.)
RHC Film: A SPACE
ODDYSEY, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
(Allen Center Upper)

Jan. 29 (Mon.)
RHC Film: 2001: A SPACE
ODDYSEY, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
(Debot Blue Rm.)



Jan. 30 (Tues.)
UNIVERSITY FILM
SOCIETY, DR. ZHIVAGO, 7
p.m. (Wisconsin Rm.)

Jan. 31 (Wed.)
UNIV. FILM SOC. DR.
ZHIVAGO 7:15 p.m. (Allen
Center Upper)



Jan. 28 (Sat.)
FISHERIE, 12 noon-4 p.m.,
McDill Pond (at the end of
Patch Street) sponsored by
Izaak Walton League.



Jan. 28 (Sun.)
Interview with Greg
Moody, T.V. CRITIC WITH
THE MILWAUKEE
SENTINAL, 10-12 p.m. WSPT

Jan. 29 (Mon.)
TWO-WAY RADIO:
Interesting conversation with
live open line at 10 p.m.,
90fm, WWSP

Jan. 30 (Tues.)
POLISH RADIO
CONCERT, Brahms, Mahler,
and Beethoven directed by
Stanislaw Wislocki, 2:30
p.m., WHRM in Wausau.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIVE



GAMES!!!

SKITS!!!

PRIZES!!!

7 p.m.
in the
University
Center
WED.,
JAN. 31

WILD AND
CRAZY TIMES!!!

SPECIALS
in the Grid,
Arts and Crafts,
Recreational
Services!!!

Check out what the
University Center
and student
organizations
have to offer

WELLNESS WEEK 1979

January 29-February 2

"LET'S GET HIGH ON HEALTH"

MONDAY Jan. 29	TUESDAY Jan. 30	WEDNESDAY Jan. 31	THURSDAY Feb. 1	FRIDAY Feb. 2
<p>RUNNING RISKS IN LIFE</p> <p>Concourse 9-3 Free: Movies, video-tapes, popcorn, Fun run sign up. T-shirt sale.</p> <p>Coffeehouse 11:00 Dr. Hettler "Wellness Payoff For You" 12:00 Chip Baker "TV Propaganda" 1:00 Nick Niehausen Student Life "Responsible Drinking" 2:00 Dennis Nash "Effects of Smoking On You and Your Friends"</p>	<p>ENJOYING TOTAL FITNESS</p> <p>Concourse 9-3 Free: Movies, video tapes, popcorn, stress test, blood pressure check, Fun run sign up. T-shirt sale.</p> <p>Coffeehouse 11:00 Rand Strachen "Running: A Joyful Experience" 12:00 Dr. Walden Medical Director, Sentry Insurance "Physical Fitness" 1:00 Rick Gering Rec Services "Winter Sports" 2:00 Peter Reese "Cross Country Skiing"</p>	<p>EAT YOUR WAY TO HEALTH</p> <p>Concourse 9-3 Free: Movies, popcorn, Co-op display, Fun run sign-up. T-shirt sale.</p> <p>Coffeehouse 11:00 Jenny Williams Jerry Moe Directors of Co-op "Alternative Foods and Snacks" (Samples of nutritious foods by Co-op after presentation) 12:00 Dr. Casebolt Medical Directors, Better Living Center "Nutrition"</p> <p>Communication Room 2:30 Yoga demonstration</p>	<p>LIFE WITHOUT KNOTS</p> <p>Concourse 9-3 Free: Videotapes, popcorn, Fun run sign-up. T-shirt sale.</p> <p>Coffeehouse 11:00 Dr. Farlow Education Dept. "Hynosis and Stress Management" 12:00 Bob Mosier Student Life Admin. "Stress Management" 1:00 Fred Littman Counseling "Biofeedback" demonstration</p>	<p>CELEBRATING THE HEALTHY YOU</p> <p>Concourse 9-3 1:00 Fun Run 1 and 5 mile Meet at Allen Center parking lot. Prizes to top male and female finishers. T-shirts to next 7 male and female finishers.</p> <p>Wisconsin Room 8:00 Dance featuring Entropy Cost: 50¢ 22 T-shirts raffled off</p>

Sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee



Get High On Health!

