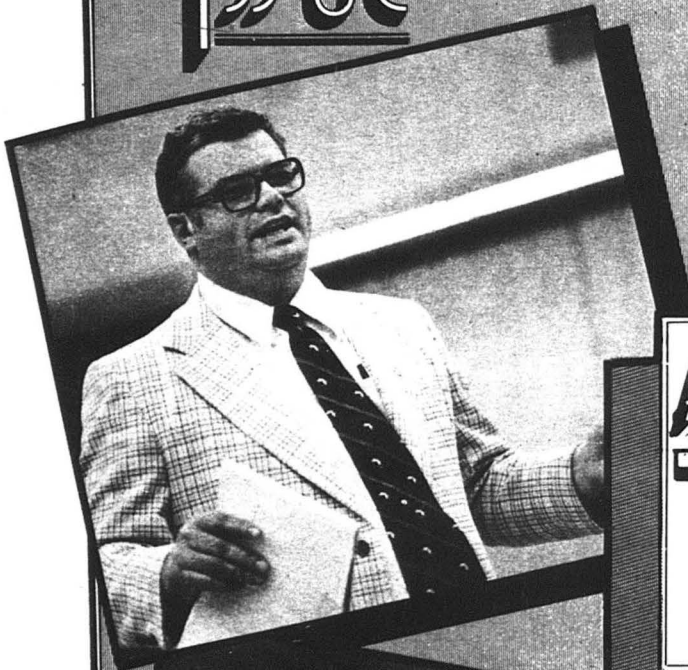


THE POINTER

March 22, 1979

Vol. 22, No. 27

ELECTION ISSUE



JIM FEIGLESON

Mayor addresses
Student Senate

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ALDERMANIA

Fighting for
the ward seats

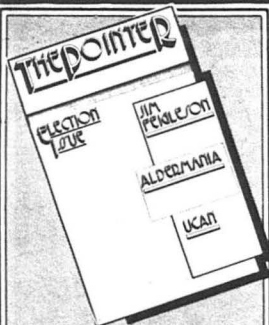
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UCAN

Area group mobilizes
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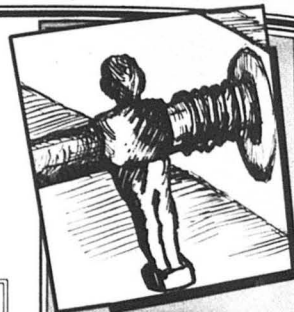
Stevens Point gears up for yet another election. Coverage of the candidates, along with voting information appears throughout the News Section.

On the cover

THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

MAR. 22



Wisconsin has always enjoyed a high ranking in the eyes of the nation's football enthusiasts. Leo Pieri takes a look at the status of the sport on page 15.

Undercover

VIEWPOINT

A question of attitude in office

An endorsement
by the editorial staff

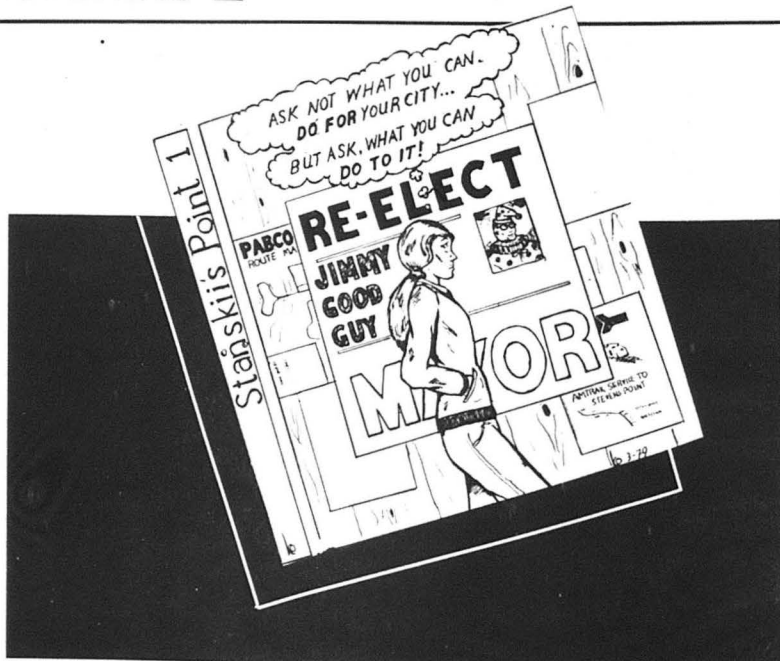
Mayoral races rarely stir the imagination of the public. In most communities the size of Stevens Point, the race for mayor's office is seldom marked with heated debate or controversial issues. Candidates generally run on experience instead of initiation, and popularity rather than performance.

But while the question of leadership for Stevens Point may not be one of issues, it is certainly one of attitudes. And this is why we endorse Common Council President Mike Haberman for election on April 3.

While both candidates have, in their tenure in local government, displayed a keen interest and obvious dedication to the community, Jim Feigleson has demonstrated attitudes that Stevens Point can no longer afford. Such attitudes are:

Toward the elected officials of Stevens Point-Feigleson has consistently displayed an inability to work effectively with the Common Council of Stevens Point. Besides simply ridiculing many elected officials, Feigleson has amassed a veto record unparalleled in the history of his office. He has further refused to put certain items on the agenda for Common Council meetings.

Toward Mass Transit-Feigleson has been traditionally opposed to mass transit in Stevens Point. In the spring of 1978 he opposed a federal grant which would have picked up 80 percent of the tab for a new bus system, proposing instead that local government subsidize taxi service.



He further ignored the majority wishes of the Common Council and replaced Jim Kellerman with Gib Zinda on the Transit Commission. Zinda promptly issued a public statement that referred to the bus service as "a loser" and endorsed Mayor Jim's taxi proposal.

Toward Regional Planning-Feigleson has opposed Stevens Point's membership in the Northwest Regional Planning Commission.

Toward what the Mayor's office should be doing for the community-Feigleson's attitude toward his office can best be summed up by one of his own quotes: "It's the mayor's job to get the bucks."

Mayor Feigleson has indeed proved that he can get the bucks. No matter what one feels about him, one must agree that he has displayed a sense of fiscal responsibility.

But this simply isn't enough. In a time of

existing and impending fuel shortages we need a mayor who is able to see that the value of mass transit goes far beyond the fares collected at the door. We need a mayor who can acknowledge the need for community and regional planning. We need a mayor who can weigh services as well as spending instead of making the dollar figure the bottom line.

Mike Haberman promises to be that kind of mayor. In his four years in office, Haberman has served on every major Common Council committee and chaired several of them. This, coupled with his current status as Common Council President, gives him the experience and insight we feel necessary for the job.

The editorial staff of *The Pointer* urges the student body of UWSP to vote on April 3. We must decide if Stevens Point is going to progress or simply survive.

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



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

To the Pointer,

Why do you two insist that the issue of homosexuality be judged "in light of Christianity?" Why do you support your letters with quotes from the Bible? Take the whole world in view through Christianity may be the most prevalent religion, it is by no means the absolute religion. How can you discuss an issue using such a narrow point of view? What about the philosophical aspects? What about the "other" religions? I myself as a Zen Buddhist. I have little trust (or respect) in Christianity and the Bible. How can I, then, look at your arguments as relevant? You don't even take me into consideration.

What I want to say is if you sincerely believe homosexuality is wrong, formulate a philosophical argument. Take the whole of humanity into account. You're belittling your own intelligence by relying solely on the Bible and Christianity.

Craig Hill
1700 Portage

To the Pointer,

Last week's Pointer had an interesting cartoon that sparked some thought on the intent of Governor Dreyfus' policies regarding the environment. The cartoon pictured the governor atop a bulldozer named "Dreyfus Road Construction Inc.," plowing down trees amongst empty barrels labeled "fuel shortages."

Aside from the southeastern part of the state, outdoor recreation is one of the driving

forces behind the economy of Wisconsin. Every year thousands of people make use of our copious natural resources yet Dreyfus seems oblivious to the needs of the environment and more attuned with the needs of business.

As the country rests on the threshold of a severe fuel shortage the governor envisions more roads linking cities like LaCrosse and Stevens Point to the metropolitan area of Milwaukee, clearly a move meant to satisfy the expansion needs of big business and a means of fulfilling Dreyfus' goal of relocating portions of the state's population as a means to strengthen the economic base of these areas.

Another important factor in Dreyfus' master plan is the development of nuclear power as the answer to Wisconsin's energy needs. For support in this area the governor looks to Monica Bainter. Bainter's qualifications as a spokesperson for nuclear power seem to be sufficient, but I question her ability to see the needs of future generations. Energy in one form or another will surely be needed but will the biological aspects of life tolerate nuclear power as our number one alternative? Unfortunately, Monica Bainter won't be around to see the long term effects of her possible pro-nuclear decisions.

The only major obstacle facing the governor and his quixotic blueprint is the DNR. The DNR has been the target of much criticism over the years and now its the joy of many the demise of the department as it stands today may be near. A special

commission is presently being assembled to investigate the validity of the complaints being leveled at the DNR and it will be no surprise to anyone that the commission will gain public support. The fact is that the majority of fisherman, hunters and industries in the state will tell you DNR is doing a bad job. The responsibilities that the DNR has are great and this is where the problems begin. Regulating the uses and abuses of the state's natural resources is a problem that must be handled in a delicate manner because people just do not like to be told what to do. Dreyfus recognizes this weakness and is now ready to sic the dogs. If he is successful, the state's environmental watchdog will be forced to exist at the mercy of political ambition and industrial growth.

If there has ever been a need in Wisconsin for environmental support, the time is now, or shall we let Dreyfus and his philosophy of cronyism become the politics of the day?

Dan Zekor

To the Pointer,

Since China exerted its influence and created The Son of the Son of Vietnam, I've undertaken the task of keeping an accurate record of the body count.

According to the Associated Press, (who relies on reports from Radio Hanoi) a total of 19,477 Chinese soldiers have been killed on the battlefields. On the other hand, we find that 100 Vietnamese women and school children have been "raped, disemboweled, and murdered." But, according to a recent

Doonesbury comic strip "most of them were just flesh wounds."

It seems to me that if the Vietnamese learned anything at all from our involvement in their country, it must have been how to conduct body counts. Just another effort to keep you informed.

Randy Kokal

To the Pointer,

During the past several weeks you have printed a number of letters concerned with various University policies and the enforcement of these policies by the R.A.'s. It is my belief that controversy was started by a letter written by a member of my wing, 1-West Hansen. I appreciate the difficulties an R.A. encounters when trying to enforce the rules he must in order to keep his job. (Especially when he is prone to break these very rules on occasion). This letter will not concern itself with this argument, but rather will report two events that occurred recently. I hope this will show how utterly frustrating and aggravating it can be to live under policies that are not enforced equally — to live under a double standard.

During the weekend of Feb. 23-25 two individuals from my wing were caught unscrewing the bolts that hold the partitions up in the 1-East men's bathroom. I know both individuals very well but will not defend their actions for what they did was wrong; it was vandalism. However, there was no physical damage done to the partitions, or the walls, but a couple of the screws were thrown away. Strangely enough it was the Campus Security that caught them, even before any R.A. or the director knew. Evidently someone thought the crime warranted notifying these authorities before the director was told. In addition, the Stevens Point Police were called and subsequently issued both students a ticket for nearly \$100. Neither have received the bill from the University for the cost of putting the partitions back up. By the time they were finally put back up last week, the men from 1-East had mutilated and bent the braces to which the dividers are fastened. Again, I emphasize the fact that no physical damage was done, merely the unscrewing of a number of bolts. I mention this because both students made numerous overtures to make the repairs themselves, even that night. Their requests were always answered by, "It's out of our hands..." In all I feel these two have been more than adequately punished for their offenses.

Approximately two weeks later our wing held a party in the designated room downstairs and under all the proper conditions, including offering an alternate beverage. The party was very enjoyable, except for one incident. At about 9:00 p.m. I noticed a game of cards going on at one of the tables that were set up. I was quite shocked to see coins on the table, especially after the strict enforcement of University and State laws I had witnessed earlier. I was further stunned to see an R.A. from the dorm participating in the game. I feared that I would get busted, as well as my two friends who could

not afford to commit any more infractions. I had nothing to fear, however, for after the Assistant Director of the dorm walked in and out without saying a word about the gambling, I knew that nobody would get in trouble. We now had a Watergate type cover-up on our hands. I am outraged by this lack of enforcement of the law, and feel quite indignant, as my two friends must also. Please do not think I'm being facetious about this for there is a very important principle involved here. A double standard in the way rules are enforced exists in Hansen Hall.

As to where the blame lies, I can only offer my conclusions. I cannot fault the R.A. who was gambling, for the underlings of any organization are only as honest or corrupt as their superiors. The responsibility for the double standard lies solely with the Director and Assistant Director. They must assume responsibility in this matter just as any leaders must. I wish to make it clear that I have nothing against gambling, in fact I would favor making it legal. But that is not the question here. I am only concerned with seeing the rules, as they now stand, enforced equally toward all. When deviation from this situation occurs the blame falls on the person in charge, in this case the director. A measure of his competency may be in how fast the double standard is corrected.

I realize I do not speak for all residents of Hansen Hall, but there were a number who read and concurred with this letter. I welcome any corrections from anybody who was witness to the events, in case I have made any errors.

Larry Cohen
Rm. 130-Hansen Hall

To the Pointer,

I would just like to comment on last week's article on the weightlifting club. I think that the author spent too much time glorifying the club members and barely touched on the point which was initially intended. Bravo to improving muscle tone and improving cardiovascular condition. You started out with the right idea of selling lifting as a beneficial hobby but you ended up giving people a distorted view of the quality of the weightlifting club. The club leaves something to be desired. The supposedly trained weight club supervisors even with all their supposed "victories in previous meets," do not have the "necessary techniques to train anyone" as the past article stated. I am curious as to the caliber of these "former meets." I feel the weight club needs a great deal of program improvement. I don't believe fluctuation in membership has been caused by students' stereotypic view but more likely a poor club program. A great deal of thought input is needed to improve the club. Rather than concentrating on T-shirts, hats, and coats which can be worn to prove your weightlifting ability, let's see some real improvement in the club itself.

Mick Larson
Would-be members

cont'd next page

cont'd from page 3

To the Pointer,

I would like to commend the Black Student Coalition and the UAB for the high caliber of entertainment they have brought to this campus recently.

The Julian Swain Dancers who performed here Monday night provided a dynamic and thoroughly entertaining evening. Those responsible for planning and staging this free event deserve applause and thanks for their efforts.

I hope the students and community will continue to attend and support these events so that we can be assured of even more quality entertainment in the future.

Tom Brown
1034 Francis Street

To the Pointer,

To the extent that students ignore the local elections April 3, they may well continue to be ignored, or worse yet, treated as second class citizens by local officials. The continued encroachment by business in the North Campus Environmental

classroom certainly affects students. The zoning issue will affect the quality, proximity and availability of student housing in the future. Looking to future energy prices an effective mass transit system will become even more essential, as will safe bicycle routes through the city and the campus. One mayoral candidate has shown interest in listening to student concerns. Your vote can help make him the next mayor. Vote for Mike Haberman for mayor, April 3.

Gary Klonowski

To the Pointer,

I would like to personally thank the men of Pray-Sims for throwing snowballs at my room on March 16. You caused considerable damage to my property. Specifically, my stereo and albums, not to mention ruining a few posters. It's not that I have any objection to throwing them myself, but I think your choice of targets leaves something to be desired. Am I not allowed the right to open up my window and enjoy the fresh air?

Actions like these help to stifle any efforts for a modification of present dorm rules (2 year required stay, and 24 hour visitation). Your immaturity, or is it masculinity has really shone through — you should all take a bow. As a final thought "guys," the next time you see an open window, don't throw a snowball at it, make every possible effort to jump out of it.

John R. Salmon

To the Pointer,

I had a pleasant surprise on March 12 after my night class when I found a five dollar parking ticket on the windshield of my car. Now, I'm not complaining about receiving the ticket, but am suggesting the university review its enforcement policies as to parking violations.

First of all, the university puts an emphasis on protecting yourself from rape. Therefore girls should not be walking around at night, especially now that spring is approaching. My solution to this problem is to drive to class and the parking lot provides direct access to the

classrooms with little or no danger involved.

There is free parking after 7 p.m. which seems rather ridiculous since most night classes begin at 6:30 p.m. So for 1/2 hour of parking once a week, a person is expected to pay over \$25.00?

I also think five dollars is rather expensive and by the amount of tickets written out that evening, the university made quite a profit.

Lynn Morstad

To the Pointer,

Last Monday night the UWSP women's intramural basketball season ended. The championship game was played in Berg gym before a small audience. The winners, by a 33-18 score, were a group of women who called themselves "The Basketcases."

The final game of this season marked the completion of a 23 game winning streak for the

Basketcases. The Basketcases have won the women's basketball championship for three years running. And for those people who believe that going 23-0 in a women's league isn't all that hard, just remember the Basketcases played against their peers, just as the male intramural teams play against their peers.

The three time champions have chalked up wins with such scores as 52-6, 48-4, and 50-2. The Basketcases were not exceptionally tall or skilled, but made up a championship team because of teamwork and desire.

The Basketcases have proven themselves worthy of the title "champions," and should be recognized for their outstanding performance over the years.

Members of this year's team include Jackie Bremmer, Jane Fitzgerald, Mary Peterson, Cindy Sievert, Debbie Gore, Sheryl Schubert, Jeanne Lasee, Becky Lasee, and "affectionately" Coach Sue Jones.

Congratulations Basketcases!
Randy A. Pekala
1967 Water Street

Cont'd pg. 20

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GO GREYHOUND

News

Landlords ordered to return security deposits

By Tom Eagon

Local tenants scored a minor victory when Attorney General Bronson C. La Follette ordered the landlords of two Stevens Point apartment buildings to return security deposits or provide explanation for not doing so.

Consent orders were filed by La Follette last Wednesday against James W. Landowski and James R. Derks of the Badger Investment Realty Co., Milwaukee. The Company owns the Oxford Apartments at 740 Vincent Court.

A similar order was brought against McClellan L. Grinolds, of Glendale, WI, owner of the McClellan Apartments, 805 Prentice St.

The actions resulted from complaints that went as far back as 1977, filed on behalf of 28 former tenants of the apartment buildings which also house many UWSP students, and the following joint investigation by the Portage County district attorney's office and the state Office of Consumer Protection.

Jane Sadusky, Portage County consumer fraud investigator, said that most

of the tenants who complained have already received their deposits of \$40 at Oxford and \$50 deposit at McClellan. She added, however, that this action affects up to 100 other tenants and should prevent complaints in the future.

The landlords have 30 days to follow the order or the district attorney will begin legal action against them, Sadusky added.

However, a representative of Badger Investment Realty Co. stated that they have yet to receive a consent order from the Attorney General. Of the complaints filed against them he added, five of the people had received a deposit refund before they filed the complaint. One more had the refund lost in the mail. He said the company has started a counter suit against the five for giving false information.

The representative claimed that the five, who were students were merely trying to collect their deposits twice.

The representative admitted that there was a problem at the Oxford Arms saying, "There was a lack of communication in the whole set-up." He claimed that the

company in some cases had never been notified when tenants left, either by the caretaker of the apartments or the tenants themselves. He said that action has been taken to alleviate the problem in the future. "We are a victim of media hype," he said. "The problem was created; we were Guinea Pigs of some politicians in Madison promoting Landlord Tenant Statutes."

Investigator Sadusky stated that part of the investigation entailed contacting former tenants from a list provided by the landlords. Sadusky urged any tenant missed that has a complaint to contact the DA.

Sadusky said that since there are no statutes pertaining to security deposits it is often hard to take action against landlords. However, the District Attorney's office keeps a record of all complaints (which must be in writing) so consumer investigators can notice if any patterns are forming with any one landlord. Such was the case with the Oxford and McClellan Apartments.

The DA's office deals with many facets of landlord tenant relations, ranging

from security deposits to living conditions. Sadusky said the process can be frustrating. "The Landlord Tenant Law is a mess," she said, referring to Chapter 704 of the Wisconsin State Statutes. Problems with it include large loop holes plus the fact that no public agency is authorized to enforce it. The law helps primarily in civil court cases.

Because of the enforcement problems in a complaint, Sadusky recommends avoiding the problems by following some simple procedures when acquiring an apartment. These include the use of a written rental agreement with the landlord, and a

careful reading of the contract prior to signing. She suggested tenants make a check list and go around the apartment listing any damage or unclean areas (i.e. hole in sofa, carpeting, walls or dirty oven, refrigerator, bathroom, etc.). The list should be complete even to the picky details, she added.

If a tenant has a problem, Sadusky said he should write; phone calls are easily forgotten. The landlord should be contacted and, if after 30 days satisfaction has not been reached, the District Attorney should be notified.



Photo by Mark McQueen

Jim Feigleson

Mayor addresses Student Senate

By Al Peters

Mayor Jim Feigleson told the UWSP Student Government Association Sunday night that he is running a "low budget campaign" for re-election in the upcoming mayoral contest this April.

By not starting serious campaigning until nearer to the election date in mid-April, Feigleson says that he will spend less than \$2000 on his campaign. He said that his opponent, Mike Haberman, is spending \$150 per day on his campaign.

At the meeting, he promised plans for the development of an improved Senior Citizens Center within two years if he is elected.

Feigleson is also in favor of a Multiple Purpose Facility, possibly to be located near SPASH, which would house, among other things, an indoor ice rink.

Furthermore, Feigleson proposes to upgrade the facilities at Goerke Field, on Main St. His plans for improvements at Goerke Field include the establishment of user fees to

offset costs incurred by the municipal park facility, improving the condition of the fences around the football field, and repair to the bathroom facilities.

Included in his Public Works programs are plans for a multi-million dollar drainage-storm sewer system for northern Stevens Point, part of which would extend from the Wisconsin River at Wisconsin St. to the YMCA. Feigleson feels that there is a tremendous problem with drainage of water from the IGA-K-Mart area, and that this is an issue that requires prompt attention.

Feigleson's plans also include provisions for the extension of services to the outlying area of Whiting and Plover, and also mentioned possible improvements to Business Highway 51 south of Stevens Point.

As far as measures to reclassify the rezoned College-Briggs Ave. area of the 3rd Ward as a Multiple Family 1 district are concerned, Feigleson said that the residents of the area can petition the Common Council if the majority of the residents in that area are in favor of such a proposal. If properly petitioned,

Feigleson said, the Common Council will give due deliberation to any rezoning proposals. Feigleson said that he wants to "allow the people who live there to live the way they want to."

Feigleson said, "We will have a bus line forever in Stevens Point" and feels that by adding more, smaller units as the need arises, demands for an extended bus service can be met. He said that presently the buses are not overloaded, so he has no definite plans for improving Stevens Point's bus lines in the near future. Should a sudden need for increased bus service arise, however, Feigleson said that special funding can be obtained for 90 days, providing the city can

show sufficient need for the funding.

Concerning the development of a shopping mall near the downtown area, Feigleson said that he doesn't want "to build a store for out-of-town owners." He said that he won't consider funding of a downtown mall project unless private interest groups can generate 50 percent of the money necessary for the development of such a mall.

Feigleson says that he doesn't want to see the city of Stevens Point developed to the north and east of the Highway 51 beltline. "The city doesn't belong out there," Feigleson said.

UCAN backs candidates

By Al Peters

Former 3rd Ward Alderman, Rev. Tom Saffold, dropped out of the 3rd Ward Aldermanic race in favor of write-in candidate, Rollie Haynes, at a press conference of the University of College Avenue Neighbors (U-CAN) Thursday, March 15.

Saffold says that he wants to avoid a split vote in the 3rd Ward that could occur from the similar platforms of himself and Haynes. Saffold went on to say that he

intended to continue to work in Haynes' behalf to defeat the 3rd Ward incumbent, Dunn.

The campaign for Alderman of the 3rd Ward is of particular importance to university students as it is the College-Briggs Ave. area of the 3rd Ward that was recently rezoned from Multiple Family 1, to Two Family residence status. Candidate Haynes is interested in investigating

cont'd pg. 8

Aldermaina--

Fighting for the ward seats

By Susie Jacobson

On April 3, 17 candidates in seven of Stevens Point's thirteen municipal wards will face the public in a bid for the chance to serve on the Stevens Point Common Council.

In ward one, west of Division between Franklin and Jefferson, Pete Kelley faces Asbury Nix. Although there are no dorms located in this ward, a significant amount of off-campus students do reside in the area. Kelley, a professor of Communication at UWSP, said that a good portion of the constituents in ward one are elderly, and that we need a good senior center as well as a good, strong, reliable transit system to aid these people. Kelley also said that we should take tax money back from the state to make this possible.

On the recent rezoning of several of the wards in town, Kelley said, "This might well make me unpopular among the students, but as well as I understand the ordinance...I support it." He said that landlords should not be allowed to put students in housing that is too small, without adequate parking, and unhealthy. He also stated that the new zoning ordinance is as fair to the students as it is to any of the citizens.

Asbury Nix said that he has lived in the first ward for the past 18 years. Nix was appointed by Mayor Feigleson to chair the Stevens Point Transit Commission and has also served in the American Legion and as Legislative Officer of EX-POW's, Central Wisconsin Chapter.

Nix said his purpose in seeking the aldermanic position is founded in the principals of government of the people, for the people and by the people. He said the reduction of taxes can only be relieved by maximum control of costs or reduction of services. Nix also said that each issue must be considered from all aspects to insure that programs meet the needs of the majority of the people and not special interest groups.

In ward three James T. Dunn, the incumbent, faces a write-in candidate, Rolly Haynes (see news article on U-CAN). Dunn said he has lived in ward three, which is bounded by Reserve, Jefferson, Franklin and Division Streets, (and houses Neale and Hansen Halls) for the past 25 years. Dunn has served on the Common Council for the past two years during which time he served on the Personnel and Public Protection Committees.

Dunn said that he is

interested in finishing some of the projects that have been started during the last two years. On the rezoning in wards three and eight, Dunn said that he felt the density in these areas was too great for the land use. He also said that all rooming houses in the area are grandfathered so there should be ample student off-student housing in view of the projected decline in enrollment.

Rollie Haynes said that he has been involved in politics for the past 20 years. He has a background in business and economics, and has served as a voluntary member of several community boards.

Haynes said that people all over the city have asked him to seek the position as alderman due to his ability to stand up to the mayor.

Haynes criticized the recent rezoning in wards three and eight adding that it has serious implications for the people who own property in the ward, students, renters and owner occupants.

"With the rezoning," Haynes said, "the result is that most of the lots in the area are nonconforming." Haynes added that the rezoning has caused many student rentals to be taken off the market due to all the hassles.

"What the mayor and certain aldermen are saying to the students is: Come here, spend your money but don't live next to us."

Ward five, bounded by Division, Depot, Michigan and Ellis Streets, sees three candidates running for alderman.

Rita J. Lynch said she has lived in Stevens Point for six years. She has worked as a reporter for WSPT, and through her reporting experience has come to know quite a bit about city politics. Lynch said the three-quarters of being an alderman is knowing where to get information and the committee structure of the local government. Through covering many city meetings, she feels that she knows where and how to obtain information.

Lynch said that the recent rezoning in wards three and eight did not really affect her ward, but she feels that it did not accomplish a thing. "We still have all the problems (i.e. noise, overpopulation and parking) even though the area was rezoned."

Roland J. Thurmaier said he has served on the Democratic Precinct Committee in ward five since 1970, and has gotten to know the people in the ward well. He said the people of ward five have indicated that the present alderman is difficult to get a hold of when they have problems or questions.

He said that the recent rezoning was outside of his ward, but that he is worried about "ghettoizing" the students. Thurmaier said that the rezoning limits opportunities as far as renting places and that this drives up the price of rents. He said the rezoning is bad for the townspeople as well because it brings the students all into one place. Thurmaier emphasized that students as a whole are not troublesome but that they do have their own characteristics. "Most of the problems with student housing are with the landlords and not the students," he added.

A three way race is also underway in ward seven. Ward seven is bounded by Franklin, Sixth, Reserve and Second Streets, and contains Steiner and Baldwin Halls.

Jan P. Hermann said that he has obtained a BS and MST degree at UWSP and has lived in this city for 13 years. He has served as the Stevens Point representative to the Central Wisconsin Uniserve Council, and for the past few years he has been a member of the Wisconsin Educational Council (WEAC).

Hermann said that he believes an alderman should represent the views of his constituents and not his personal views. He said that the teaching experience he has had in education has prepared him to organize

present material so that it is effective on the Council.

On the rezoning issue, Hermann said that he feels it was a P.R. move and was railroaded through the Council. "The aldermen knew their decision at halftime, and the people in the city didn't really understand what the effects of the rezoning would be," Hermann said.

Raymond Woiak is also a candidate in the seventh ward. Woiak said that he is a former city employee and worked for the Street Department in the city for 24 years.

Woiak said he is very interested in the position and can do a fine job on the City Council. He said that he didn't think the city should have rezoned in wards three and eight because, "The kids have got to have some place to go."

Ward nine, bounded by Wisconsin, Strongs, US 10, Washington Streets and the Wisconsin River, has a four-way race for alderman.

Jack Groudreau, the incumbent in ward nine, is seeking his second term. Groudreau has worked on the Airport and Public Protection Committees and has served as a liaison to the Library Board.

He said he is running again because during the first two years he was just getting his feet wet, and if he were not re-elected some of the projects he has worked on would be at loose ends.

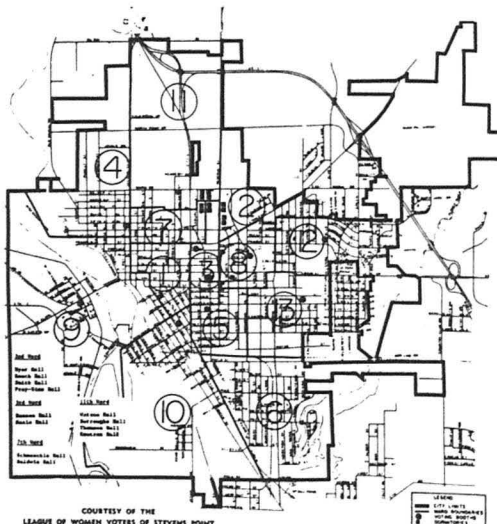
Groudreau said he is interested in the redevelopment of the downtown area and that he pushed for the licenses of the new Cozy Kitchen and Top Hat Bar.

On the zoning issue Groudreau said at first he went along with the idea, but after talking with some of the residents in that area he is sorry that he did. "I see things differently now," Groudreau said, "and there are too many unanswered questions."

John McDonald said that the attendance record of the present alderman is atrocious in his mind as the man has missed 30 percent of the Council meetings. McDonald said that running for alderman is a personal decision on his part and that he would rather get involved than just sit around and gripe.

He said that any rezoning that is done is done essentially to protect what is a residential area, but that the rezoning shouldn't have been done the way that it was. The College-Briggs Street area is not essentially a residential area, he said—it is mostly students. He also said he suspects some ulterior motives on the part of those who rezoned these areas.

Where To Vote



The following is a list of voting locations for the various wards. To determine which ward you are presently living in, contact the City Clerk's office at 346-3252.

Ward One--County City building.

Ward Two (including Hyer, Roach, Pray-Sims, and Smith)--Recreation Center (old Armory).

Ward Three (including Neale and Hanson)--Emerson School.

Ward Four--St. Peter's School.

Ward Five--Jefferson School.

Ward Six--McKinley School.

Ward Seven (including Baldwin and Steiner)--Fire Station.

Ward Eight (including South, Nelson, and Delzell)--

Recreation Center.

Ward Nine--Knights of Columbus building.

Ward Ten--Old Fire Station.

Ward Eleven (including Burroughs, Knutzen, Watson and Thompson)--Peace Lutheran Center.

Ward Twelve--Washington School.

Ward Thirteen--National Guard Armory.

PRESS NOTES



UAB names officers

The University Activities Board (UAB), has recently appointed new members to its Executive Board for the 1979-80 academic year. The new officers were interviewed and selected by this year's Executive Board and will assume office on April 9.

The new Executive Board includes: Judy Pfeffer, President; Joe Bartoszek, Vice-President; Janet Steffen, Secretary and Warren H. Jacob, Treasurer. Other chairpersons are: Audio Visual, Dale Stamey; Coffeehouse, Tina Gouty; Concerts, Jeff Keating; Films, Peter Thompson; Outdoor Rec. Bob Schuchardt; Performing Arts, Scott Newell;

Public Relations, David Nyberg and Jennifer Holler; Special Events, Quah Kung Koon; Travel, Kurt Gibson; Winter Carnival, Laurie Bestul; and Publicity, Karen Jacobson.

Vandalism escalates

Vandalism resulting in \$600 of damage occurred on campus this weekend, Campus Security reported. Aluminum light poles were destroyed late Friday or early Saturday.

A spokesman for Campus Security indicated that the cost of the damage was compounded by the added possibility of rape the lack of lighting has caused.

HELP number changed

The number for the Higher Education Location Program (HELP), a statewide toll free telephone counseling and information service, was changed to accommodate the new electronic state telephone system. The number to call is 1 (800) 362-3020.

Job positions open

The Student Managers Program has announced job openings for the 1979-80 school year and the summer of 79. Job openings include: Special Services Student Manager (18 hrs.-week school year, 40 hrs.-week summer), Custodial Services (18 hrs.-week school year, 40 hrs.-week summer), U.C. Print Shop (18 hrs.-week school year, 40 hrs.-week summer), and head building Student Managers at Allen, Debot and the University Center (18 hrs.-week).

Applicants must have two or more semesters left on campus. Applications are available and must be returned to the University Center Information Desk by April 3.

Bike licenses on sale

With the coming of spring, the hours for sale of bicycle licenses at the Police Department is being expanded to include four hours on Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., effective immediately.

On weekdays, the hours remain 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. This year, the plates are \$1.25 and expire on December 31, 1980. A serial number is required; if the bike has none, one can be engraved 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.

Bicycle Non-Registration citations are \$18.00.

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."

However, the Police Department suggests that it is worth the \$1.25 fee for students to register locally, so that the bicycle's serial number is on file locally, should the bicycle become separated from its owner.

RURAL REVOLT IN AMERICA A LECTURE BY



H. L. MITCHELL

Founder historic Southern Tenant Farmers Union, Militant Labor Organizer and Socialist critic of rural conditions.

April 3, 1979 7:30 P.M.

**Communications Room
University Center**

Refreshments

Presented by Departments of History, Political Science, Sociology/Anthropology, American Civ. and Black Students Coalition.

THE ENVELOPE PLEASE...

You can be a winner too by correctly picking this years Oscar winners. By second guessing Hollywood you can win a ONE YEARS FREE PASS for two to the CAMPUS CINEMA! Just choose this years winners from the following categories:



* BEST ORIGINAL SONG *

"Hopelessly Devoted" Grease
"Last Dance" T.G.I.F.
"Last Time I Felt Like This" Same Time Next Year
"Ready To Take A Chance Again" Fool Play
"When You're Loved" The Magic of Lassie

* BEST ACTOR *

Gary Bussey "Buddy Holly Story"
Robert DeNiro "The Deer Hunter"
Laurence Olivier "The Boys From Brazil"
Warren Beatty "Heaven Can Wait"
Jon Voight "Coming Home"

* BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR *

Bruce Dern "Coming Home"
Richard Farnsworth "Comes A Horseman"
John Hurt "Midnight Express"
Christopher Walken "The Deer Hunter"
Jack Warden "Heaven Can Wait"

* BEST ACTRESS *

Ellen Burstyn "Same Time, Next Year"
Jill Clayburgh "An Unmarried Woman"
Geraldine Page "Interiors"
Jane Fonda "Coming Home"
Ingrid Bergman "Autumn Sonata"

* BEST PICTURE *

Coming Home
The Deer Hunter
Heaven Can Wait
Midnight Express
An Unmarried Woman

* BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS *

Maggie Smith "California Suite"
Dyan Cannon "Heaven Can Wait"
Penelope Milford "Coming Home"
Maureen Stapleton "Interiors"
Meryl Streep "The Deer Hunter"

CONTEST RULES:

- 1) Entry blanks are available at the Campus Cinema and the WSPT Studios. No purchase necessary.
- 2) In the event of a tie, a winner will be drawn. Decision of the judges is final.
- 3) All entries must be in the hands of WSPT or Campus Cinema judges by 6 p.m., Tuesday, April 9, 1979. The winner will be announced on the afternoon of the following day.
- 4) The winner will receive a one year pass for two good for movies at the Campus Cinema.
- 5) Employees of the Campus Cinema and WSPT/WXYQ radio and their immediate families are ineligible.

MAIL OR BRING TO:

WSPT STUDIOS, 500 DIVISION STEVENS POINT, WI 54481

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

CAMPUS CINEMA
NORTH POINT
SHOPPING CENTER

Phone
Number _____



SGA, PHC support 24 hour visitation resolution

In action taken Sunday night, the Student Senate approved resolution FY9-11 which calls for Acting Chancellor John Ellery to establish 24-hour visitation on a three dorm, trial-year basis. The resolution now goes to Acting Chancellor Ellery and then to David Coker, Assistant Chancellor for University Services for approval.

At their March 13 meeting, the members of Presidents Hall Council (PHC) also moved to support the resolution 100 percent. In a memo to Ellery the PHC members stated, "We as hall presidents represent these students...and after considerable discussion moved to support FY9-11 unanimously."

The resolution originally

called for the establishment of two dorms with 24-hour visitation. One of these dorms was to be co-ed and the other single sex, but after some question as to which sex the single sex would be the Senate amended the resolution to include a third dorm so that both sexes would be included.

Other questions were raised at Sunday's meeting concerning the possibility of obtaining information about the problems incurred in the implementation of 24-hour visitation on other UW campuses before submitting the resolution to Ellery. Although none of the Senators had obtained any such information, they elected to present the resolution to Ellery.

Common Council cont'd

John Fabisiak, a retired citizen is also running in ward nine. Fabisiak said that he is running for alderman because the retired people in his ward want him to represent them since he has more time than any of the other candidates. He said he did not have any comment on the rezoning issue.

Ward eleven contains Watson, Burroughs,

Thompson and Knutzen Halls, and is bounded by Second, Reese, Sixth, and DuBay Ave.

Nick Jelich is the only candidate for alderman in this ward. Jelich is seeking his fifth term on the Common Council and has served on the Public Protection, Finance and Personnel Committees.

Jelich said that he has the

experience and enough time to devote to help the community with its growth.

He said that he is in favor of the rezoning in wards three and eight, and that we can expect all wards in the city to be rezoned in the not too distant future.

The thirteenth ward is bounded by the railroad tracks on the south side, US 10, Michigan, Chase, Indiana and IGA Ave. James E. Cisewski and Joel L. Muhvic are seeking the aldermanic position in this ward.

James Cisewski said he has served three terms as city alderman between 1969 and 1975. He served as chairman of the Personnel Committee, and worked on the Finance and Public Protection Committees. Cisewski said that the current alderman is not seeking re-election and that the voters will hopefully be drawn to him because of his experience.

His feeling on the rezoning issue is that the city may have "gone too far," as rezoning should be done on the basis of majority. He indicated that if the people in the area wanted it to be single family they should have done it ten years ago and not now. He also said that more planning should be involved.

Joel L. Muhvic, a UWSP professor of Communication, is also seeking election to the thirteenth ward. Muhvic cited his involvement with the Parent Teachers Organization (PTO) and his

involvement as neighborhood representative in the fight against the extension of Texas Ave. at the edge of ward thirteen, as his most pertinent qualification for alderman.

Muhvic said he is in favor of upgrading the present zoning ordinance in the community because the old ordinance was so full of amendments it was literally impossible to know what was going on. He said the motives in the third and eighth wards were essentially good and that if anything it is going to help the students. He added that long range planning is needed so that we can plan, if necessary, where to put students and other citizens.

Norbert J. Miller, ward five; Leo A. Mancheski, ward seven and Robert Stroik, ward nine could not be reached before press time so their comments are not included.

UCAN cont'd

this rezoning measure, with the possibility of restoring it to Multiple Family 1 status.

Mayoral candidate Haberman is also in favor of such a measure.

U-CAN representative, Dan Olsen, 1808 College Ave.,

said that U-CAN will endorse Haynes for Alderman of the 3rd Ward, and Haberman for Mayor.

Haynes announced his candidacy too late to be included on the ballot in the race for the 3rd Ward, so he must run as a write-in candidate. Haynes does not feel that this is a handicap. He feels that it is easy to lift up a door in the voting booth to cast a ballot, as it is to pull a lever.

In order to restore the College-Briggs Ave. area to Multiple Family 1 status, U-CAN must submit a rezoning proposal to the Stevens Point Planning Commission, who will then refer the proposal to the Common Council for approval.

Haberman stated that by going back through the proposal to obtain the necessary changes, and then working within the system to make the changes, an agreement can be reached whereby the College-Briggs Ave. area can be restored to a Multiple Family 1 district.

Rollie Haynes is a Registered Principal with the National Association of Securities Dealers, a licensed insurance agent, a Real Estate Broker, and a member of the International Association of Financial Planners. He owns and operates Investment Systems International (ISI), a firm dealing in real estate and income properties, and owns some rental properties in the Stevens Point area.

CAUGHT WITH YOUR FUNDS DOWN?

Well, maybe we can help.

If your organization is planning something this spring and you just don't know where the money is coming from, stop by the Student Government office and see Karen or Mark, or call 346-3721.

We may have something you'd like to have!

FOREIGN STUDY PROGRAMS

Pueblo, Mexico	\$1640
London, England	\$1795
Aix-en-Provence, France	\$2800
Salzburg, Austria	\$2800

Costs are per semester and include: flight, room, board, field trips, resident tuition, and fees.

Applicants must have at least sophomore standing and 2.5 G.P.A. Application deadline, April 30, 1979.

For further information contact:
Institute of International
Studies, University of Wisconsin-Platteville
Platteville, Wisconsin 53818
Or Telephone (608) 342-1727

VOTE APRIL 9

Greg GROBE and Dale KRAUSE

For Student Government

President-Vice President

ENVIRONMENT

Holding on to our last chance

--Alaska lands: the greatest good for whom?

By Sue Jones

What can you do with 365 million acres? Acres that include half of the nation's lakes, rivers that have never been floated, glaciers, and mountain valleys never explored by man.

This was one of the questions raised in the film "Age of Alaska" which began Monday's Alaskan Wilderness controversy discussion sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi. Scenes of overwhelming beauty coupled with views of resource use in our northernmost state gave an overview of the vast resources Congress is currently debating.

Jay Cravens was the first faculty member to address the topic. He sketched the history of current Alaskan legislature in Congress. Under the 1971 Alaska Native Claims Act, Congress was supposed to make a decision by December 1978 on 100 million acres of Alaskan Interest Lands earmarked for inclusion in national parks, wildlife refuges, wild and scenic rivers, and national forests. Protective legislation was killed in the closing days of the 95th Congress last December.

To protect these lands until Congress makes a final decision, President Carter invoked the 1906 Antiquities Act, creating 15 national monuments on 56 million acres. Bills similar to those introduced in the last session were introduced in the 96th session last January, and they are already off to a

controversial start. Alaskans are upset with Carter's action. They claim the new monuments deny access to their native corporations. Environmental groups such as the Alaska Wilderness Coalition desire maximum wilderness designation, while the American Mining Congress, oil, industry, and timber interests claim their access to lands is being threatened. The role of the resource manager, said Cravens, is to pull together alternatives and let the public decide what should be done.

Dr. Robert Englehard briefly outlined Alaska's economy and identified the problems Congress faces in land designation. Their three main industries are extractive operations, fisheries, and tourism. Alaska's unemployment rate ranges from 16 to 20 percent. Major land designation problems are resource use conflicts, transportation and access, and the Alaska permanent fund, said Englehard.

Dr. Jack Heaton discussed the role of national parks in Alaska. The current controversy is another example of honest conservation conflicts and developers waiting in the wings to exploit what remains. Part of the problem in the Park Service is that land is acquired too late, after multiple use interests have all the land they desire, said Heaton, stressing the need for an adequate supply

of undeveloped areas.

Heaton drew a parallel to Yellowstone National Park. When that area was explored and designated as the first national park in 1872, Americans thought it was too remote to draw many people. Today, however, two million visitors stream through annually. This needs to be considered when making decisions on the fate of the Alaska Lands, he said.

Dr. Ted Roeder then indicated how the Alaska Interest Lands were proposed. Speaking from personal experience on a Bering Land bridge study, Roeder said the interdisciplinary study involves more detail than most realize. Boundaries of the proposed conservation

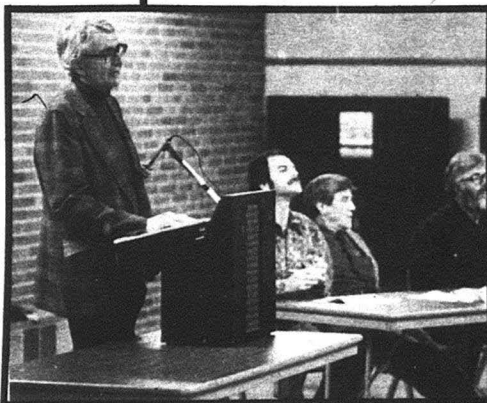
areas are determined using data collected from such studies and interviews with native Alaskans.

Dr. David Peters from the Philosophy Department followed with observations on the philosophical undercurrents of the controversy. He began by stating pioneer forester Gifford Pinchot's definition of conservation — "the greatest good for the greatest number over the longest time." Peters said that simple formula doesn't indicate what the proper designation is for two mutually competing uses, which is part of the problem in Alaska.

Peters interprets the land use proposals of preserving entire ecosystems as a

rejection of the "preservation for zoofication" concept, which has too often resulted in "islands" of natural and scientific resources in the midst of a sea of civilization. Underlying some of the manservicing justifications for preservation of land in Alaska is the idea that natural biota have value in themselves, and not just to man, said Peters.

An emphasis of all faculty members in the roundtable was personal involvement. Decisions on the fate of the Alaska Interest Lands are important ones that will affect us all, so it's important to let Congress know how you feel. Summarized Cravens, "This is a chance we can't let slip away."



Underlying some of the manservicing justifications for preserving Alaska lands is the idea that the natural biota have value in themselves, and not just to man.

Photo by Mark McQueen

Session focuses on environmental issues in the small city

By Steve Schunk

On Friday, March 16, Environment and Energy was the subject of several papers that were delivered as part of the 2nd Annual Conference on Small City and Regional Communities. These papers addressed a number of specific issues that have an effect on the small city dwellers quality of life.

The first paper delivered dealt with the public's actual opinion, and definition of what quality of life is. Results of numerous questionnaires were explained. From this feedback city planners are given information as to how the people really would like to have their habitat managed.

The next paper dealt with attitudes about recycling and ways in which it is being

carried out. Various polls showed that the public is willing and in most cases eager to participate in recycling, but must receive enough information in order for programs to be effective.

"A Method for Improved Visual Landscape Compatibility of Mobile Homes" was a paper that pointed out that it is economically feasible to implement developmental planning to reduce negative visual impact on areas surrounding mobile home courts.

Wildlife was pointed out as being an important but neglected part of small cities. Types of habitat a city supplies, such as concrete covered ground, residential

areas and various green belts were discussed. Acts such as the draining of wetlands on Michigan Avenue were also brought up with dismay.

Energy conservation was a topic discussed in a paper that was actually a proposal that more should be done to make homes heat efficient. It was proposed that present knowledge be combined with intensive study and then be put to the public so that proper energy saving steps could be taken.

There are many ways in which environment and energy are a part of small cities. It is good to see that work is being done and ideas shared so that matters can be dealt with before a healthy quality of life is lost.

Be heard on Alaska issues

In addition to writing your representatives in Congress, federal agencies want your input regarding the recently designated national monuments in Alaska. Comments and suggestions from Wisconsin regarding monuments managed by the National Park Service should be sent to:

**The Director
National Park Service
Attn: Michael Finley
U.S. Department of the Interior
Washington, D.C. 20240**

Comments and suggestions regarding management of the wildlife monuments managed by the Fish and Wildlife Service from Wisconsin should be sent to:

**Mr. Donald Barry
Office of the Solicitor
Department of the Interior
Rm. 6555
Washington, D.C. 20240**

Aid available to help pay fuel bills

By Lynda Zukaitis

Wisconsin's recent harsh winter has left many people facing substantial fuel bills. A federal grant of 6.2 million has been received by Wisconsin to aid the poor and elderly to cope with their energy problems.

To administer these monies, the Crisis Intervention Program (CIP) began February 26. According to Glenna Pierce, Fuel Crisis Coordinator, CIP provides payments directly to fuel suppliers in amounts up to \$250 per eligible household. An eligible household is one which has received a shut-off or disconnection notice and has

less than one week supply of fuel on hand. In addition to this, the household must have been informed that it will receive no further deliveries or service until it pays. Occupants must also fall within nationally established low income guidelines.

Low income guidelines vary according to the number of occupants per household. A household consisting of only one member is allowed an annual income of \$3925; for two, \$5200; for three, \$6475; for four, \$7750. For each additional family member \$1275 can be added. In addition to the income guidelines, each household of

one can have no more than \$3000 in cash assets and a household of more than one person is allowed no more than \$5000 in cash assets. This is designed to allow the elderly to receive assistance without going bankrupt.

Applicants believing they meet these criteria are urged to bring proof of income along with a disconnection or shut-off notice to the Fuel Crisis Center at 933A Main St., room 16. The Center can be reached at 341-9221 Mondays thru Fridays from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

*One part Slo Gin, two parts Creme de Menthe.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY SALE



THURS., FRI., SAT. MARCH 29, 30, AND 31. RIDICULOUS PRICES AND OUTRAGEOUS SAVINGS ON SELECTED SKI EQUIPMENT AND CLOTHING, TENNIS GEAR AND WEAR, BACKPACK GEAR, TENTS, BOOTS, SLEEPING BAGS, 10 SPEED & JUVENILE BIKES, SPORT WEAR AND MORE. THIS IS THE ONE YOU'VE WAITED FOR!

MANY SELECTED ITEMS, SAVE UP TO

50%

ALL FIRST QUALITY BRAND NAMES FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK!

SATURDAY ONLY SILLINESS!

Starting at 12 Noon, a large group of incredibly good buys, identified with bright orange tags, will be further discounted 10%. Then each hour, on the hour, another 10% markdown will be taken, until the merchandise is sold, or until 5 p.m., whichever comes first!

SUPERFLOUS SAVINGS ON DISCONTINUED TENNIS RACKETS, WHILE THEY LAST!

SPECIAL GROUP OF BUYER MISTAKES AND ODDS 'N ENDS, EMBARRASSINGLY REDUCED!

FIRST COME
FIRST SERVED!

Janus

SKI AND SPECIALTY SPORT

ALL SALES
FINAL!

SALE HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 10 TO 9, TUES., WED. & SAT. 10 TO 5:30
3203 COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON PH. 731-2251

CNR

awards banquet scheduled

The College of Natural Resources Scholarship Committee has recently completed this year's selection of student recipients of scholarships and merit awards. Winners will receive their awards Friday, April 6th at the annual CNR awards banquet, called Rendezvous '79.

The award celebration will begin at 5:30 in the UC Main

Lounge with a social hour and art exhibit. The banquet and awards presentation will begin at 6:30 p.m., which will feature Governor Dreyfus as guest speaker. A reception and entertainment will follow the dinner.

Persons interested in attending the scholarship banquet should contact the CNR as soon as possible for ticket information.

Conference addresses insect problems

By John Foley

Saint Patrick we are told, drove the snakes from the Emerald Isle. Today scientists and agriculturists are after the same effect, but instead of snakes, they are after problem insects and disease.

A group of scientists, farmers and concerned citizens gathered in Stevens Point last Saturday for a conference to discuss how best to approach the problem today.

After opening remarks by Daniel O. Trainer, Dean of the College of Natural Resources, Charles Koval, Professor and Extension Entomologist, UW-Madison spoke on trends in insect problems.

Koval stated insects are generally categorized with respect to their relationship to man as beneficial, neutral, or harmful. These classifications change as society's values change.

He said there are presently 150 species which are constant insect problems, four or five hundred which are sporadic pest problems, and 6,000 which are seldom, though occasionally pest problems.

Insect problems have increased in recent years, said Koval. Several of the reasons are man related. Due to more efficient means of transportation, man can unknowingly transport problem insects around the world in a matter of hours. Coupled with the facts that they are usually transported

without their natural enemies and often end up in a monoculture (one crop) system, their populations can increase dramatically.

Koval cited the example of the Colorado Potato Beetle. It once fed on sand burrs, but as the potato industry entered the beetle's territory the beetles found a new, very palatable food source. The beetles are now feeding on potato plants throughout much of the United States and Europe.

Dave Curwen, Professor of Horticulture, Hancock Experimental Station, said there are alternatives to insecticide application, yet he felt pesticides are needed for economic growth.

Curwen stated that objectives of insecticide application are to realize yield and quality of potential crops with the minimum amount of pesticides and the minimum amount of cost.

Don Russell, an organic farmer from Janesville, thinks "bugs" are nature's "clean-up crew" and attack only unhealthy plants. A healthy plant is not affected by "bugs," "it's a law of nature," he said.

John Wedberg, Extension Entomologist, UW-Madison reported Integrated Insect Management is a system that utilizes all suitable pest control techniques and methods to keep pest populations below economically injurious levels.

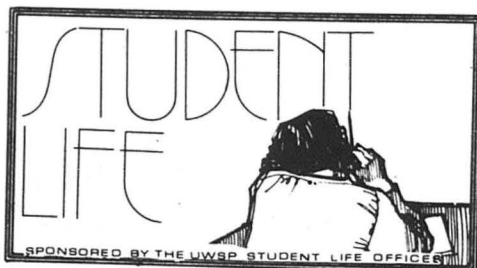
Wetlands program April 6th

On April 6th beginning at 9:20 a.m. in the Wisconsin Room, the College of Natural Resources will be presenting a program dealing with wetlands issues and problems, entitled: "Wetlands: A Diminishing Resource." Dr. James Bowles will act as moderator for the day-long event which will include guest speakers Larry Jahn, Vice-President of the Wildlife Management Institute, who will be giving a brief history of use of wetlands; Grady Mann, a private consultant from St. Paul, Minnesota will be talking on the classification of wetlands; Carol Johnston,

Director of the Wisconsin Wetlands Inventory will be addressing the question how wet are wetlands? Leonard Massie, Department of Agricultural Engineering UW-Madison, will direct his presentation to the area of development and alternative uses of wetlands; and Carl Madsen of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will talk on the needs for preservation of wetlands.

There will be a panel discussion following the presentations which will consist of the speakers and several CNR Faculty Members. All interested persons are urged to attend.

FEATURES



Editor's note: Opinions expressed in the Student Life column are those of the Student Life offices and are not necessarily shared by the editorial staff of The Pointer.

To be or not 2B. . .

. . . housing is the question

Can't wait to move off campus? You might want to, at least long enough to seriously consider the question, "Is it to my best advantage to move?" While you may be saying to yourself, "I served my two year stint in this joint, I'm movin' out," don't take it for granted that off-campus living is going to be any different (or at most, better) than living in a residence hall.

Of course off-campus living may fill all your wildest, or at least, modest dreams. Living in the halls can be a hassle, to say the least, and the peace and quiet off-campus housing portends to provide is truly a fine alternative. But first, decide what you really want, and what you'll get from your student housing, where'er it may be.

Peace and Quiet. Was it ever possible in the hall? Maybe that weekend when everyone else on your wing went home for vacation, but otherwise there always seemed to be some joker playing ELO at full volume on the stereo, or imitating Steve Martin for the 1,580 time. Off campus you might contend with 0, 2, 6, or the "revert to the hall" 22 housemates. Most of the time, you can at least pick your roomies, so noise control is a bit easier off campus.

Partying! The rudest of violations to your new found freedom can be the off campus party that goes beyond reason or control at 3:30 a.m. Where to escape to when need be? In the halls, the parties are definitely more sedate and there is a better opportunity for self removal if desired. And who cleans up the mess?

Visitation. The only difference is this: off campus you don't have to sneak out after 2 a.m.

Location. Residence halls have it hands down on convenience to campus. The only thing you have to park when going to class is your butt, everyone else either comes at 6 a.m. for a parking space, or patrols the streets in a seven block radius for a space. And you think it was cold walking to your hall in February, try walking even 2 miles into the wind. The LRC, Phy Ed building, University Centers are all 5-10 minutes away from the halls; a wee bit different than 20-60 minutes when you're off campus.

Privacy and Security. Apply "peace and quiet" and multiply that by the number of co-dwellers in your abode determines your privacy rating. As for security, the halls are plus and minus; you've got someone watching who comes in your hall, but you don't always know who it is. Ditto off campus, though it's easier to ask "Who are you?" (when you're home).

Cost. You get what you pay for. If you pay a lot, you get a lot; if you want to pay a little — you share with the neighbors. Off-campus housing is expensive.

Food. The more folks buying, the cheaper it is . . . and you can't eat anywhere else for \$3.00 a day but in the halls. It's really a deal considering, and the food really isn't that bad, is it? Off campus you're on your own, no stealing food from someone else's cupboard, it's your eats or nobody's eats.

Accommodations. If you like bolted furniture and one window, you're fine in the hall. If you like old musty furniture and dirty windows, you're fine off campus. And what's the neighborhood like?

Points for the halls: proximity, camaraderie, R.A.'s, laundry service, academic resources, against

the halls: R.A.'s, communal bathrooms, 3 a.m. fire alarms.

Points for off-campus: "freedom", neighborly neighbors, choice of food, more quiet, own hours, against: landlords and security deposits (see article in News Section), questionable conditions, parking.

All in all, it's a matter of personal choice and preference (isn't it always?) where one goes to live (in their junior or senior year).

New zoning laws continue to make the off campus housing market a tight one. New administrative rules discourage spontaneous activities in the halls. The arguments for on or off-campus housing could continue here all the way to the Back Page.

It should be noted that with enrollments projected to decline in the future, stronger efforts to either keep students in the halls or get them into rental properties will occur. If you're in a hall now, you've got some pretty good leverage for changes in the halls and their policies. The university needs you to reside in the hall to pay off its building debts and hold down costs to other students. Let them know what will attract students to the halls and retain them there.

Soon it will be your chance to decide where to live during the next semester of your academic career. Talk to your off-campus friends or on-campus seniors for advice and ideas. Make certain that your choice is the best one to meet your needs and desires.

Health Thought For Break:

You worked hard for this vacation, let your body enjoy it, too. Take the time to look at the sky and watch the stars, and learn to play.

bob hach
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ASK UNCLE BOB

Good afternoon, and welcome once again to Ask Uncle Bob, the column that answers the musical question, "how can such an incredibly talented young man waste his life writing drivel for a small college newspaper?"

Since the notice that this column would be making a comeback appeared several weeks ago, I've been absolutely unundated with mail, and have personally reviewed well under a thousand letters. The most commonly asked question was a very personal one. I can't repeat the question, but the answer is, "all night, stopping once or twice to eat some high-protein food."

A copy of *The Bicycle Seat Cookbook* and \$10,000.00 in invisible U.S. Savings Bonds goes to Zukes, Dirt, Gary, Noodles, Zelda, Jeff, Jackie, Droxanne, Jane and Tom, Grumpy, Sleazy, Hugh Hefner, and everybody else who sent in questions.

Q: Where does the white go when the snow melts?

A: An answer to this question was first attempted by Sir Dwight Bent, a part-time shepherd and minor Romantic poet of absolutely no importance. Quoth Dwight:

Who knows where it goes
When the sun melts the snows,
This color as pale
As the ghost of a rose.

Does it sweater the sheep
Asleep in the hills?
Does it dapple the shoulders
Of lovely young girls?

Does it slip down their blouses?
Does it get to first base?
Does it pant, does it groan,
Does it promise them anything
For a couple of feels?

Sir Dwight, whose career faded into oblivion near the end of the 18th century, had an uncontrollable sexual appetite, and was known as somewhat of a hoe. (This was before rakes). In 1810 he tried to inscribe a series of couplets on the Queen's leg, and the outraged authorities threw him and his sheep out of England.

Which brings us back to the original question — where the hell does the white go when the snow melts? The answer is, it doesn't go anywhere, because it wasn't there in the first place. According to scientists, all color is an optical illusion — a disheartening thought, particularly if you've just invested in a set of two hundred Christmas tree lights. It's a lousy thing, but what can you do?

Q: What are phobias?

A: Phobias are exaggerated and usually inexplicable or illogical fears. The term is named after Phobius, a citizen of ancient Greece who was afraid of everything except horses. The finest physicians of the day worked with him for over twenty years until, on his 35th birthday, he was miraculously cured. Unfortunately, on his way to a party, he stepped in front of a chariot and was trampled by a horse.

Back in Phobius' time, the world was small, and there were only a few hundred things to be afraid of. Today, thanks to our highly advanced level of culture, there are over 361,000

cont'd, pg. 13

From the casebook of

MIKE SLAMMER

PRIVATE
DICK

Story by: Bob Ham



MICHAEL

HABERMAN

FOR MAYOR

We, the following faculty, staff, students and friends of UW-SP pledge our support to Mike Haberman:

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Authorized and Paid for by: People for Haberman, Claire Haberman, Treas.

Uncle Bob, cont'd

identifiable phobias, and new ones are popping up daily. Here is a list of some of the more common ones.

Boogyphobia. Fear that something green and disgusting is hanging from your nose at all times.

Misqueuephobia. Fear that you won't have enough money to pay for the groceries the check-out girl is adding up. (The more people there are in line behind you, the more intense the fear becomes).

Nostalgiohobia. Fear that your mother will tell your friends stories about all the "cute" things you did before you were potty-trained.

Septicaphobia. Fear that something revolting or illegal that you've flushed down the toilet will resurface and be traced back to you.

Vegamataphobia. Fear that blades will come off your electric fan during the night and turn you and everything in your room into cole slaw.

Fuhrerphobia. Fear that your new boyfriend is a Hitler clone.

Q: What was the Stone Age?

A: The Stone Age, or Pretentious Period, was a geological sequence of time falling somewhere between the first hand-axe and the invention of power tools.

The dominant species of the day was Neanderthal Man, a creature so excruciatingly ugly that a perfectly preserved specimen dug up in South Africa was immediately reburied, and never mentioned again.

During The Stone Age, mankind developed an impressive and varied inventory of stone tools, including scrapers, grinders, awls, and several types of blackhead removers.

The Stone Age covered an almost unbearably long period of time, and to while away the aeons, Neanderthal Men developed a game in which they would take turns swatting each other over the head with large wooden clubs. Scientists believe that this game led to the development of the macho ethic as we know it today.

Fader addresses Education Conference

Dr. Daniel Fader, English professor and author, will speak on "Reading as a Social Process" at UWSP's annual School of Education Conference. The conference, which is being held on Wednesday, April 4th, will focus on literacy and communication.

Dr. Fader is the author of eight books, including *Hooked on Books* and *The Naked Children*, in which he says, "If language is the clothing of life, no child should be sent naked into the world."

In addition to his presentation on reading as a social process, Fader will speak on reading and writing in the classroom, and will be available for informal discussions and individual conferences during the day.

Seventeen alternate presentations will be offered during the afternoon. These presentations include "Humanizing Reading Education," by Dr. Hope Underwood, "Fader's Achilles' Heel," by Dr. David Wrone, "The Improvement of Personal Reading for Advanced Adults," by Dr. William Kirby, "Turning on Over Books," by Sheldon Kaye, and "The 20 Books Most Often Banned in American High Schools," by Dr. Lee Burrell.

The Conference will also include sessions which focus on such subjects as the

Children's Television Workshop programs, *Sesame Street* and *Electric Company*, building individualized reading programs, reading for the gifted, children's literature, and the use of puppets as teaching assistants for reading.

The conference is being

sponsored by Central Wisconsin Educators and UWSP's School of Education and Division of Extended Services.

Pre-registration and further information is available through the Division of Extended Services, at Delzell Hall.

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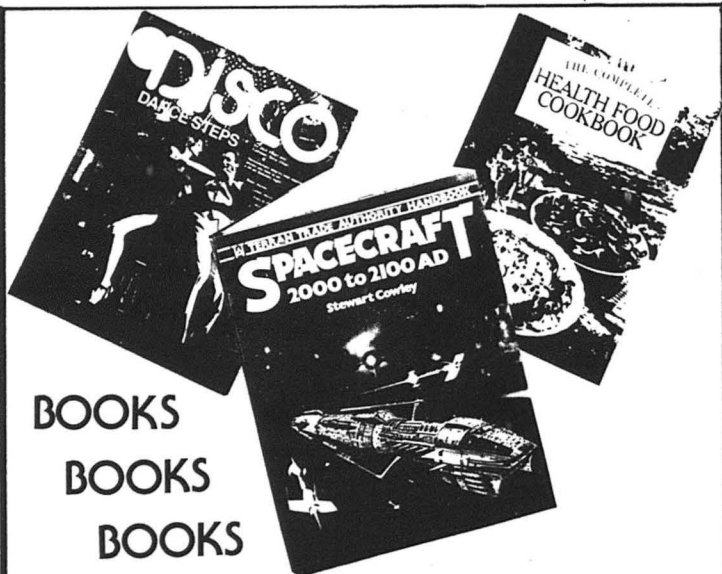
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POETRY

Christine Zawadiwsky

Christine Zawadiwsky, a poet from Milwaukee, will visit the UWSP campus on Thursday, March 22 to conduct a workshop and read from her works. Zawadiwsky has authored two books of poetry and one of prose. Poetry collections are entitled, *Kissing The Murderer* and *Sleeping With The Enemy*, published by Mati Press of Chicago and Floating Island Press of California.

In addition to these published achievements, Zawadiwsky received a National Endowment for the Arts in 1976-77 and was

awarded Wisconsin Arts Board Fellowships in 1978 and 1979.

Born in New York, Zawadiwsky was raised in a bilingual family, speaking English and Ukrainian. She has lived seven years in Milwaukee where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Fine Arts at the University of Wisconsin.

The workshop will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. in the University Writing Lab and will be followed by a reading at 8 p.m. in the Communications Room of the University Center. The event is free and open to the public.

Francesca Trzebiatowski

Moses Destroys The Yacht

Commander Dave
influences
formulates, mixes,
tests force,
scouts,
stakes,
forces Moses
behind the cooler
with plastique foosballs
to clutch until quiet.

St. Peter's, Lent

Disgorged incensed
onto Second
they clog crosswalks
cluck laity over
Blessed Brenda
relicar shards
The Fourteen Precious Cuts
cruel slivers
Pragmatic Infants
really mean blows
Mary Magdelene
assorted buffets
mutter
"Who cares?"
disappear northward.

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tend calculations
fight decay
adjust velocities,

recall

launches
saturnian thrusts
Newtonian squanders
downed boosters,

now

mark
twilight years
planned thrusts
maintained orbits,

as

oxygen dwindles
cells malfunction
re-entry in concept
borders impossible.

**nobody
asked!**

He was in his twenties.
So was she.
Both were Catholic, unmarried,
prayerful, creative.
Both cared about people
and cared for them.

How come he never thought
of the priesthood?
How come she never thought
of being a nun?

"No one ever asked me,"
they said.

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SPORTS

All-Campus foosball tournament April 5th --

Foosball: Getting popular and competitive

By Leo Pieri

It all started simple enough. A miniature model of a soccer field that can be manipulated with the hands, was introduced.

Eventually the game evolved. It was constructed nicer, there was better balance in the game, even the miniature players had smiles on their faces. More game strategies came into play. Slick offensive moves and tough defense became trademarks of the game and eventually the game became so popular that the craze reached the United States.

The game of table soccer, commonly referred to as foosball, has reached amazing heights in popularity in the United States. Like skate boarding and jogging, foosball has swept Americans' interest in a devoted, habitual and almost addicting way.

Millions of Americans play the game of foosball for many different reasons. To relax, to be competitive, to exercise and just plain have fun are among those motives.

The game, imported from Europe, has taken on a stylized pattern. The most obvious place to find a foos table in the States is in a bar or recreation center. Of course they can be found in family rooms or basements of people who can afford to pay out \$500 or \$600 bucks for a new table. The best tables are made in Italy. You can reduce the cost by building a table of your own for about \$225.

The table itself has the markings of a soccer field, and two teams of 11 soccer player figures attached to long steel rods. Each side has a rod with a row of 5 men in the middle, a rod with a forward line of 3 men, and a rod with a defensive line of two meh, and one back rod with a goalie.

The object of the game, as in soccer, is to get the ball through the opposite goal.



Sounds easy enough until you try it. To compete with the best foosball players requires a high degree of speed and concentration, as well as superior manipulative skills with the hands.

The game of foos as we know it in the U.S.A. has taken on a diversified look. There are basically 3 to 4 types of foosball players. The expert, the novice, the somewhat coordinated, and the "just playing for the hell of it," player.

The experts in foosball are often very inconspicuous. They walk up very slyly and challenge you to a game of foos. They might even look real meek and wimpy, so you agree to play. You insert the quarter in the slot, and look up and you see these two experts putting on gloves and revolving the foos handles as if they were part of their arm.

Table soccer experts know the game intricately. They know every inch of the table, and every position of their players. Their offensive moves are so lightning

"Foosball is becoming too much of a game where you have to be competitive."

"I think one contest had a 'Vette as the 1st prize and the 2nd was a van.'"

quick, that a beginner will spend more time watching the experts tack up points than he will spend actually playing. "Foos is becoming too much of a game where you have to be so good and competitive," said a UWSP student and foosball UWSP Timothy Pearson. His feelings have merit. A player who is playing for fun or is

only somewhat coordinated stands little chance of touching the ball against the real experts.

Evidence of the competitiveness of foosball is the number of tournaments being held around the nation. Foos has picked up very fast, and many taverns or recreations centers have no trouble paying off their tables due to the amount of usage.

Even the tournament prizes are evidence of the intensity in foos. "You can play in tournaments like Lake Geneva, Wis., that have unbelievable prizes," stated UWSP Recreation Services Student Manager Rick Gering. "I think one contest had a Vet as first prize, and second prize was a van, so you can tell foos is really picking up," said Gering.

Recreation Services here at UWSP will be hosting an All-Campus Foosball Tournament on Thursday, April 5, beginning at 6 p.m. when students have returned from spring break. The tournament is for doubles teams, and any UWSP

student can play. Registration is required for the event along with a one dollar entry fee. Trophies and prizes will be awarded after the tournament is over. The bracket set up will be double elimination including a losers bracket.

"We've had some really tremendous turnouts," noted Gering. "We had 48 teams entered for Homecoming."

Gering commented on the differences in foosball play in Wisconsin as compared to Chicago, Illinois, and other areas. "Down there everyone keeps his hands on the handle, for more position, a more defensive type of game," he said. "They get more control of the ball, and pull up on the handle real fast. It's a whole different type of game."

Gering said that most people in the tournament go back to what they know best, instead of trying to be fancy or use new techniques. He also mentioned that many students enter the tournament for fun, but a good many are also out to win.

Many foos players are just out for fun. "It's relaxing and I can enjoy myself more when playing for fun," noted foos player Bob Bousman.

Other players have said they play because it brings them in contact with their friends. Others play for different reasons. "I like to drink beer when I'm playing," said one student. "But when your drunk you can't play. Your reactions are slow. You hit a high post, and then you come down again."

Whatever the reasons for people deciding to play foosball, one thing for sure is that they enjoy it. Proof of that should be the large turnout for the UWSP All-Campus Foosball Tournament on April 5th, to be held at the Recreation Service Center.

Intramural basketball provides winter relief

By Frank Genovese

Back in 1891 an 18 man physical education class was introduced to the game of basketball to alleviate indoor boredom, during the winter month of December.

The students replied with complete acceptance to the game that was to provide a monotonous relief to calisthenics and gymnastics. You must remember that in those days the major interest in sports lay primarily with

football, and when winter rolled around things got boring.

Fortunately there was a 30-year-old instructor of the international YMCA in Springfield, Massachusetts, named James Naismith. Naismith ingeniously invented the game of basketball. Little did he know when he set up two peach bushel baskets perched about 12 to 14 feet in the air, that the

game of basketball was to commence, and its popularity was to sky rocket.

Without this great beginning, many people wouldn't be able to enjoy the indoor winter excitement of buckets. Stars who dream of hitting 55 footers, or sinking winning free throws with no time left—these stars have much to be thankful for.

The game of basketball has come a long way. You can

find all types of competitive hoops going on. But for the stars who don't make a life or practice out of playing buckets, but still enjoy getting out there, where do they go?

Well, you could possibly call it the minors, but everyone else calls it intramurals. Intramurals isn't the NBA, The Big Ten or the WSUC, but the spirit is there. A spirit of good, fun,

exciting competition is instilled by Director of Intramurals Dale Schallert and his entire staff which compose the intramural basketball program for men and women here at UWSP.

The men's league centers around three knowledgeable people who coordinate the games. Tom Seibert is in charge of the men's leagues. Tom, nicknamed "Rookie,"

cont'd on pg. 16

Intramurals Cont'd

is helped out by Bill Hayes, Dave Knopp, and Jeff Schuman. All supervise, referee and participate in intramural buckets.

On the other side of the coin is Amy Pagac who runs women's intramural hoops with the help of Mary Linders and Kelly Caves. It takes dedication, and lots of time to figure schedules, reschedule canceled games, and keep statistics on the large number of teams in intramurals.

The intramural program consists of three men's divisions, and one women's division. There is a total of 18 different leagues with 147 teams, roughly over 1,000 people involved.

The off-campus division contains five leagues; the on-campus division has eight leagues; the women's league has four leagues; and the high class Directors' League has eight teams which are on a first come first serve basis.

Each team playing in the Directors League must pay a \$20.00 dollar entry fee. The fee is used to buy trophies and to pay officials. Individual trophies are given to the first and second place teams, and the league leading scorer gets a trophy also. The Directors League features some of the finest basketball players attending UWSP.

Getting the court time, encouraging interest, and

establishing a good reputation have been the goals of the intramural system. Intramurals is behind two other priorities in time allotted for gym usage. Intercollegiate athletics and physical education classes have their say before any intramural event is scheduled. Even so, intramurals always gets its season in.

Getting students interested from both sexes has been a little disappointing in intramural basketball. Of the 18 leagues involved with this year's program only four are women's. Getting more women out to play has been a problem. Amy Pagac commented on the low numbers of women's teams.

"Women are just less inclined to come out," she said. "They have other things they'd rather do."

But for the students who do play, the games have a lot to offer. The players are serious once the referee puts the ball into the air to start the action. "The girls are out for the enjoyment, fun, exercise, and it's a release from the pressure of school," says Pagac. "But they all want to win." In talking with the Puppies, Basket-3, the Hershey's and the Northern Lights, they all agree with Pagac. Competitiveness is undoubtedly a factor for the girls.

Intramurals has tried to establish a good reputation

by having good referees, and supervisors at each game to help the refs and coordinate the action.

Everything usually runs very smooth, and all flagrant protests, if any, are handled by the supervisors and forwarded to the intramural head.

The people taking most of the guff on the playing court are of course, the zebras (officials). For some, every call the men with the whistles make is wrong.

Complaints concerning the referees usually involve the usual, "They don't know the rules," complained one player.

Intramural worker Dave Knopp disagrees, "As a player of intramurals, a lot of players think they know the rules." Two officials in the Directors League, Dean Wirth and Kevin Thompson agree with Knopp. "A big conflict between refs and the players do exist." Most of the refs in intramurals do seem to have things under control, but there are some exceptions, and intramurals is working to improve that.

Most all of the referees enjoy their work because of the challenge involved. Controlling the game is most important to women referees Gail Kruger and Mary Isley. Both Kruger and Isley feel that intramurals should have meetings for officials to



INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

This Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Quandt Gym will be the Men's Intramural Dreamers, and they will determine the overall basketball champs for off and on campus. The defending team from last year is the Men's Intramural Dreamers, and they will again try to maintain their game. This game will

upgrade the referees.

So, although intramurals does have its shortcomings, it is still the most effective, organized recreation available for UWSP students. It's a healthy program that

works year round to provide students with recreation. Intramural basketball is a major cog in the program, and it has worked well thus far, so maybe the system is the answer.

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ISU and Michigan St. favored--

NCAA final four await tough challenge

By Leo Pieri

Every year college basketball offers fans many thrilling, exciting games. Inevitably, the highlight of the college basketball season revolves around the final four teams in the NCAA basketball tournament.

It's similar to the World Series or the Super Bowl, but it's on a college level, and money has no pull. Granted the educational institutions will bring in money and prestige with all the national media coverage, but the players are still on an amateur level.

Pennsylvania, Michigan State, Indiana State and De Paul compose the "final four" teams in the NCAA Tournament for 1979, and they'll fight like mad to win the most coveted award in college basketball, the NCAA championship.

All four teams have a good shot at the title, and anything can happen in the pressure-packed finals to be held in Salt Lake City, Utah. The Mormons will be up in arms for the event, and it should be one of the finest tournament finals in years.

The University of Pennsylvania (25-5) is probably the most surprising team to make the finals. Coming out of the East regionals where Duke and North Carolina were the favorites, Penn's physical

aggressiveness and tough play led by Tony Price showed its worthiness of making the finals. Penn beat a scrappy St. Johns team to capture the East regional and a spot in the "final four."

Pennsylvania has a difficult assignment in its match against the "Magic Show" of Michigan State (24-6) on Mar. 24th. The Spartans led by "Magic" Ervin Johnson and his side kicks, will pit their equally aggressive play against Penn. The 6-8 Johnson's magical passes to power scoring Gregory Kelsner will have to be stopped if Penn is to have any shot at a championship game. The Spartans shot their way through a tough Midwest Regional which included a sound thrashing of highly rated Notre Dame, to earn a finals spot. Penn will be the underdog against the flashy Spartans.

De Paul University (25-4) came out of the West Regionals to secure a welcome shot at a national championship. De Paul beat quality ranked teams in UCLA and Marquette to earn the semifinals birth.

De Paul has the unenviable task of trying to contain the number one player and team in the nation, Indiana State led by 6'9" College Player of the Year, Larry Bird, is now (32-0).

Coming into the finals with the number one ranking in the nation, Coach of the Year, Bill Hodges, would like nothing better than to see that number one ranking in the light of a national championship. State had a

tough one in beating Arkansas to win the Midwest Regional. Bird was sensational in all of State's games this year, and if the Bird continues his high flying excellence, the town of (Terre) Haute, Indiana, will

have themselves a celebration on hand. It would almost be too perfect a season for Indiana State to have, and De Paul, Michigan State or Pennsylvania are waiting in the wings to stop that perfection.

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for 1979-80

THE POINTER

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CHANGE OF DATE

Due to the earthquake in Mexico last week, the Orchestra will be unable to appear as scheduled this Thursday.

The performance date has been changed to
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UWSP gives youngsters an opportunity to improve their skill in six sports areas including athletic taping and training, basketball, swimming, volleyball, wrestling and distance running. Resident and commuter plans are offered for the various sessions, with instruction provided by UWSP varsity coaches, staff members, and guest coaches from throughout the country. All programs utilize the same excellent facilities used by Pointer varsity teams.

For information about any of the camps listed, write to: Mr. Don Amiot, Director of Summer Sports Camps, UWSP Athletic Department, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481. Our telephone number is: 715/346-3888.

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UWSP Trainer Chuck Crandall will direct this year's camp. Chuck has the reputation of being one of the outstanding athletic trainers in the college ranks. The camp will cover all areas of athletics and care and prevention of most common injuries for 25 campers.

BASKETBALL (boys & girls) weekend camps.

Concentrated instruction for 100 campers each weekend. Pointer Coach Dick Bennett is camp director and will be joined by college coaches, high school coaches, and Pointer varsity players.

June 8-10—boys
15-17—girls
22-24—boys

Grades—10-12
Grades—9-12
Grades—6-9

July 6-8—girls
13-15—boys
20-22—boys
27-29—boys

Grades—9-12
Grades—10-12
Grades—10-12
Grades—6-9

SWIMMING (boys & girls) weekend camps.

Day or commuter camp. Five hours of intense instruction and training by outstanding UWSP and nationally recognized swim coach, Lynn "Red" Blair. Red is also on our National Olympic Swim Team.

June 8-10
15-17

Grades—4-6
Grades—7-9

22-24
29-31

Grades—7-9
Grades—10-12

VOLLEYBALL (open to coaches & athletes) August 17-19 weekend.

Full weekend clinic, outstanding high school and college coaches, U.S. Volleyball Association headliners from across the nation. UWSP is a leader in volleyball development throughout the Midwest. Request information to be sent.

WRESTLING (boys) July 13-15, 27-29 weekends.

UWSP Coach John Munson and outstanding high school coaches conduct workouts for 60 enthusiastic wrestlers. John has developed UWSP into a wrestling contender in a short time.

DISTANCE RUNNING (full week) August 12-17.

With a championship staff on hand to offer instruction, UWSP first distance training camp will be geared to individual abilities of each participant. Camp director is Rick Witt, Pointer head cross country and track & field coach.

----- TEAR OFF ----- TEAR OFF -----

YES! I am interested in attending a University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point Summer Camp. Please send more information in:

- ____ ATHLETIC TAPING & TRAINING (boys and girls)
____ BASKETBALL (boys and girls)
____ SWIMMING (boys and girls)
____ VOLLEYBALL CLINIC - CAMP (boys and girls)
____ WRESTLING (boys)
____ DISTANCE TRAINING CAMP

NAME _____ GRADE ENTERING _____
ADDRESS _____
street city state zipcode
PHONE _____
SCHOOL _____

SEND TO:

Don Amiot
Sports Summer Camps
UWSP Athletic Department
Quandt Gymnasium
Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481

*I am eligible for a 10% discount. _____ is my
brother or sister and is a registered student at UWSP.



REVIEWS

Club 1015--

The blue, blue grass of home

By Fred Brennan

"I got blisters on my fingers!!!"

John Lennon

Hoots, hand claps, and even dancing prevailed at the U.A.B.'s Club 1015 concert honoring St. Patrick's Day. The Bluegrass festival hosted Stevens Point based Blue Mountain Bluegrass Band and Special Consensus Bluegrass from Chicago.

Blue Mountain opened the show and was greeted by an enthusiastic audience, several of whom had donned cowboy hats in honor of the group (who wear them during their concerts).

Members of the Point quintet play banjo, mandolin, harmonica, standing bass, and acoustic guitar. All help out on vocals, either back-up or lead. The lead vocalists deliveries were probably the

least ambitious ventures the group made. The singers, at times, were downright stone-faced and it looked as if they weren't enjoying their own performance at all.

Instrumentally, they whizzed through some tough solos and really brought the house down. Some great work was performed by each member during their seventy minute set and it was clear that the audience fully enjoyed the performance.

After a short intermission, Special Consensus Bluegrass continued the festivities. Special Consensus Bluegrass is a quartet with members playing mandolin, acoustic guitar, banjo, and standing bass. The band has released a single and an album in the workings.

Despite some broken guitar strings and speaker monitor problems, Special Consensus Bluegrass put together two

sets of new and old Bluegrass favorites.

One of the standouts in the band was their mandolin player. A character who looks (and talks) like a misplaced philosopher that jumped out of a Ralph Crumb, adult comic book. His intellectual commentary and jokes kept the audience's attention while the rest of the group was trying to fix up the minor problems.

During the time they were on stage, the structure was loose. Many of the songs that were fielded from requests shouted by the audience. The crowd got what it asked for. But not only did the audience get its requested songs, it also got two fine Bluegrass bands to perform them.

From the audience's enthusiasm, it was clear to see that Blue Mountain Bluegrass Band and Special Consensus Bluegrass put on an enjoyable show.

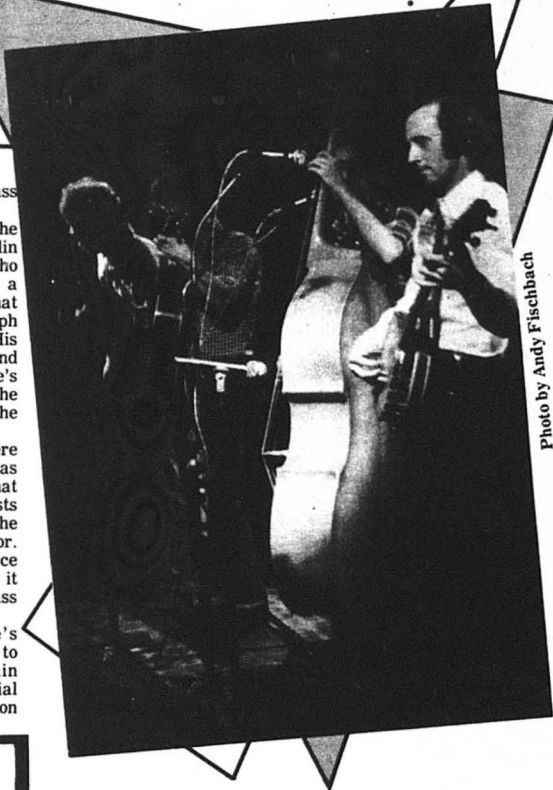
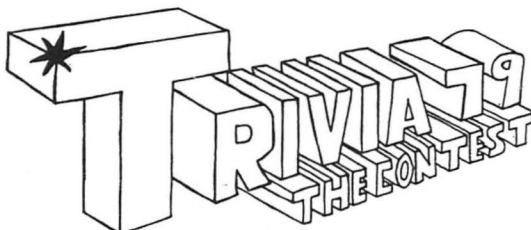


Photo by Andy Fischbach



WWSP STEREO 90FM

Friday at 6p.m. through Sunday - 12 midnight

Team registration can be made

by team captain in person at the radio station

APRIL 6, 7, & 8



*Bruch Concerto number one in D minor.

Mexican Orchestra to perform here

The Orchestra of the State of Mexico, 100 professional musicians under the baton of Enrique Batiz, will perform in the SENTRY Theatre on Tuesday, April 3. The 8 p.m. concert is sponsored by Arts and Lectures.

For the past eight years, the OSEM has performed for

enthusiastic audiences throughout the world, plus staging tours to all the municipalities and major cities in Mexico.

Tickets for the performance in the SENTRY Theatre are available at the Arts and Lectures Box Office, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Watson Hall's 12th Annual "POLKA-FEST"

Bernard's Supper Club
And Dance Hall

March 22 8-12 P.M.

\$2.00 Advance At The Solicitation Booth
And \$2.50 At The Door

Music By "The Band Boys"

Alternate Beverage Provided

Tickets will be on sale at Solicitation Booth the week of 12th - 16th of March & 19th - 22nd of March.

cont'd from page 4

To the Pointer.

I'd like to publicly acknowledge the excellent work of the outgoing 1978-79 UAB Executive Board and Chairpeople. It has been a long and difficult year for those closely involved with UAB business and its programs. We've all learned and grown from our involvement.

Let me congratulate those leaving office with warm wishes and welcome those coming into office:

OUTGOING BOARD — 1978-79
 President Tom Boomsma
 Vice-President Judy Pfeffer
 Secretary Janet Steffen
 Treasurer Jack Zabrowski
 A.V. Dave Krahn
 Coffeehouse Tina Gouty
 Concerts Jeff Keating
 Creative Arts Warren Jacobs
 Outdoor Rec. Ruth Mignery
 Perf. Arts Scott Newell
 Public Rel. Nannette Carini
 Special Events Dave Nyberg
 Travel Connie Foye
 Winter Carnival Pat Dornier

INCOMING BOARD—1979-80
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 Vice-President Joe Bartoszek
 Secretary Janet Steffen
 Treasurer Warren Jacobs
 A.V. Dale Stamey
 Coffeehouse Tina Gouty
 Concerts Jeff Keating
 Films Pete Thompson
 Outdoor Rec. Bob Schuchardt
 Perf. Arts Scott Newell
 Public Rel. Dave Nyberg & Jennifer Holler

Special Events Quah Kung Knoon
 Travel Kurt Gibson
 Winter Carnival Laurie Bestul
 Publicity Karen Jacobson
 Sincerely,
 Rick Gorbette
 Student Activities Advisor

To the Pointer.

The party is over, the fun has passed and the work has begun. Looking back I have to say cautiously that yes, it was fun and I enjoyed myself. But OH! what a hangover I got from that party. Actually I drank but little, compared to others. I sipped while they guzzled, never able to satiate their thirst for more. I agree it's nice to hang one on now and then, it tends to remove some of the rough edges from life. But again, some people were just too indulgent, they became so dependent, so intoxicated that they lost their ability to focus clearly on what was happening. The sacred libation had gradually, almost imperceptibly increased its stronghold on the people. It had begun as a "servant of the people" but near the end of the party it was more like the "Master of the people."

My head is pounding and I feel so nauseous. The floor is sticky, refuse lies scattered about the room. The smoke hangs motionless in the air. Cold food sits on the table, only a few disinterested bites were taken.

Sooner or later every party draws to a close. After all, no one can party forever, even though some foolishly think they can. The magic effect of the addictive elixir, which forced us to consume more and more is slowly losing its power. Yes, the party's over.

M.W. Janssen
 Woodview

TRIVIA

ALL FOOD SNACK

MANIA

SERVICE BARS

Get a free Trivia Card for every purchase of \$1.00 at The Grid Debot Pizza Parlor or Allen Center Peck Stop.

If you get the "correct" answer, get a free Large Soda.

2 cards, 2 correct answers
soda & fries.

3 cards, 3 correct answers
soda, fries, and a burger.

Promotion runs through 4-21-79

Must Present Card To Win



THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE!

APRIL 6 WILL BE THE LAST TIME YOU CAN ORDER THE 1979 HORIZON SIGN UP AT STUDENT ACTIVITIES

PRICE: **\$7.00**

ONE DOLLAR EXTRA FOR MAILING

Distribution: September 1979

Classified

for sale

'71 Yamaha 650 partially chopped, very good condition. \$795. 592-4136. Fugica ST 801 35mm SLR camera with Fujinon 75-150 zoom, 35mm wide angle and 55mm lenses. Package price \$375. Also Kodak Carousel 800 slide projector. Best offer. Mike or Hal, 592-4478.

Coupon books \$15 each. Polaroid Land camera with carrying case, film, and flash bulbs. \$20. Used hockey equipment. Electric hot pot. \$3.00. Doug or Jan, 341-6885.

Must sell!!! Engagement ring. \$190 new, will sacrifice for \$100. Kevin, Rm. 408, 346-4498.

1976 Chevrolet Vega 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer. 341-4501 after 4 p.m.

Brewer tickets, Row 3, lower grandstand, for April 24th game against Detroit Tigers. Call Dave at 346-2412.

1974 VW Superbeetle, 60,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,000. Call (715) 387-3669 (Marshfield) after 5 p.m.

Sony PS-1100 turntable. Fisher 4020 receiver, 50 watts-channel maximum. Must sell!!! Best offer, call Joanne 344-2137.

for rent

1 bedroom apartment, 4 blocks from campus, \$165.00 a month. Opening May 1, call Tom 341-3188.

wanted

Janitorial duties, 10 hours per week. Hours flexible, good pay. If interested, call 341-0900 (anytime) ask for Terry. Within walking distance of campus.

Someone to sew up the seams of a Levi blazer. Willard, 344-1981.

Wanted for summer: good-natured, responsible young woman to be live-in companion to three small children in country home outside Stevens Point. Must be patient, have experience in playground and beach duties. Room and Board plus \$500 per month. Send qualifications and personal information care of The Pointer.

announcements

Individuals to help organize non-denominational church involving such things as: (1) Parapsychology (2) Paraphysics (3) Non-traditional Healing Methods, e.g., Faith Healing, Radionics, Bioenergetics, Orgone Therapy, Homeopathics, etc. (4) Altered States of Consciousness (5) Religious Sacraments (Legal Highs). Need individuals to fill positions of Treasurer and Secretary. If interested contact John R. Sandraco, 219 Nelson Hall, 246-2732; to set up interview. Interviews will be occurring after Spring Break.

International Club general meeting will be held Friday, April 6 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 125 A&B, University Center. The main agenda will be election of officers for next semester.

ECKANKAR Introductory Lecture, Thursday night, March 22, 7 p.m. Charles M. White Public Library in the Ellis Room.

International Club will be sponsoring a trip to the Governor's Mansion on April 7. For details, call Benny Fang 341-3331. Another trip to the Nekeosa Paper Mill will be held on April 13. For details, call Ed Tam 341-1711.

There will be a AWRA-SCSA joint meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 5 in Rm. 125 A&B Union Center. Gary Jackson from the Wisconsin State Soil and Water Conservation will be the speaker. Beer and refreshments will be served, everyone is invited.

PREGNANT, BUT UNHAPPY? Whatever your problem, Pregnancy Counseling can help. Call 1-800-362-8028. Toll free-confidential. No charge at any time.

Want action and pay together? Then apply for a campus TV position. Open for fall semester are: General Manager, Production Manager, Program Director, Publicity Manager, Business Manager. Pick up applications in the CTV office, 111 Comm. Bldg. Due back by April 2.

Archers and bow hunters! The Cabin Fever Indoor is coming April 8th. Watch The Pointer for further information. Competition open to students only.

personals

I would like to thank everyone that made the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus a success. Especially the following: RHC, UAB, Jeff Keating, Tom Boomsma, Judy Pfeffer, Pat Dorner, Tom Kumm, Neil Petersen, John Jury, Janet Steffen, John Comer and Special Services, Sam Rosnow, Georgia Duerst and volunteer services, Len Walkush and Maintenance crew, Don Amiot and Athletic Department, area Shopko stores, and Hardees. Thanks to all, Dave Nyberg, (UAB Special Events Chairperson).

Sam, Thanks for the fantastic weekend and for teaching me what life is — a bowl of Campbell's soup while singing Broadway; spending \$46.00 on a free for all; and Cherry, Blueberry, Mountain Dew, and Sprite. Forever smiling, your PR buddy.

Betsy, Jane, Jeanne, Rhonda, and Jean: Main Street just won't be the same next year. We'll party hearty and study noney.

Have a great spring break 4-North Burroughs and Tree have a super trip to Colorado — I bet you "ken" hardly wait to get there. With Love, Josie and Pigen

D.M.G.: Today it's your birthday, tomorrow the big city. We have a long way to go together. Love, M.L.J.

The Point Hoint Club says hi to Howie, Myron, and Herman. Have a good time on spring break. Best wishes from Duke, Tall Pines and Teddy.

To whom it may concern, Thanks for ripping off our bottle of Jameson's Irish whiskey on St. Pat's Day. It was a gift to us from two fine upstanding alcoholics, and had a sentimental value to it. All I can say is this: When you go home for spring break, I hope your mother runs out from under your porch, barks at you, and then bites you in the leg and you get rabies. Distastefully yours, CFAB, Creep and Trapper. P.S.: Do the letters F.O. mean anything to you?

To Linda, Paula, Renee, Elena, Laura and Kathe. YEAH! You all made it! You'll all be great assets to both of our organizations. Congratulations you guys! — Peppermint

The Commander, Congratulations on being the all campus champ of cribbage!! Just remind me never to play with you!!! I'm proud to have you as a friend. Signing out George...Sunrise

Dimethylglyoxine — Can you figure out this riddle? Honor abounds perhaps praise yonder being in round tongues how deft are you, do only like life. This has enlivened your early arias rich sounds. Bought each envelope not green rice every ant told and not derved the holes each newt endeavored xylem tough. Shall here over vales lie deathly benign even between each teeter totter, eternity rejoice. Love MOJO

People, let's face it — It's the "in", "liberated" thing to do! Come out of the closet, and join the "Sad Student Union"! Keep reading the Pointer for further details. Be there. Aloha.

Attention members of the Society for Nuclear War: last week's meeting was a big success. Forty-seven of our new members showed up. This week, at my house, we are discussing the recent shutdown of five nuclear power plants and how writing to your senator can prevent this from occurring. Watch the Pointer for further info. See you there, Aloha

*Stradevarious, I long to feel you in my arms. SM

Hey Dad! (John Jones) Thanks for tucking us in bed. You do a real good job!!

Dear Mr. M.: I'm thinking of you often and miss you lots! Love always, "Crazy Love"

Hey kids, the "Relive 1968 Party" is coming soon. Beer, grass, Janis Live, Reds and Muscatel not furnished. More details later.

First South Thomson: We want you all to have a groovy, keen, spin-out and wow time at your get away retreats during spring break!!! Your comrades - Atom Ant and Cosmic Min.

lost and found

Found: men's watch in vicinity of Science Bldg. about three weeks ago. 341-4315.

Woman's silver I.D. bracelet with Valerie engraved on it. If found, please call Valerie at 346-4720, or leave bracelet at Thomson desk.

1979 INTRAMURAL SPRING VACATION SCHEDULE

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS & FACULTY-STAFF

DATES: Friday, March 23 thru Sunday, April 1

TIMES: 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. (Unless otherwise specified)

FACILITIES	ACTIVITIES	HOURS
COURTS	RAQUETBALL (3 courts)	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
QUANDT (4) Annex 1 & 2	TENNIS	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
SHELF	JOGGING (open)	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
POOL	SWIMMING (scheduled hrs.)	11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
	Sunday, April 1	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
BERG (Flexible)	BASKETBALL (Open)	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
BERG (Flexible)	VOLLEYBALL (open)	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
QUANDT	BADMINTON (open)	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
WEIGHT ROOM	WEIGHT TRAINING (open)	9 a.m.-6 p.m.

NOTE: QUANDT GYM WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE ANTIQUES SHOW:

Friday, March 30
Saturday, March 31
Sunday, April 1

SPRING VACATION RESERVATION PROCEDURE

Advance Reservation: Reservations may be secured at the Intramural Desk the day prior to use between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. IN PERSON ONLY!!

Telephone Reservations: Reservations may be placed for courts the day of use between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Equipment Use: A Valid U.W.S.P. identification card is necessary for all equipment check out.

HEWLETT-PACKARD INTRODUCES A NEW GENERATION FOR BUSINESS/FINANCE. THE NEW SERIES E.

Now you can get a Hewlett-Packard professional business calculator starting as low as \$75* For business or finance, you'll find them an outstanding investment.

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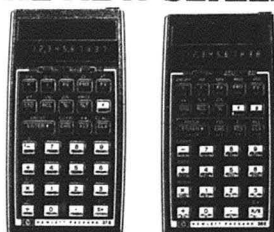
You need not be concerned if your answers are correct or incomplete.

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Your best choice for basic business and finance. Has our new



"cash flow sign convention" for intuitive problem solving. Handles PV, PMT and FV simultaneously. Calculates, discounts, %, mark-ups and amortization schedules. Statistics. 5 financial/7 user memories.

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Our first financial programmable. All the power of the HP-37E and a lot more. Routine and sophisticated problem solving at the touch of a key. No programming experience necessary.

IRR and NPV for up to 1980 cash

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Don't miss these exciting new Hewlett-Packard calculators. Come in and see the HP-38E for yourself today. The HP-37E will be available in July.

*Suggested retail price including applicable state and local taxes. Continental U.S.A. Alaska & Hawaii.

UNIVERSITY STORE,
UNIVERSITY CENTER 346-3431

ON CAMPUS



Saturday, March 24

WOMEN'S CONTINUING EDUCATION DAY sponsored by Extended Services from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center. Register at the door, or call before midnight tonight 346-3717.

Tuesday, March 26 through Saturday, March 31

REGIONAL ART PROGRAM EXHIBITION & WORKSHOP in the Fine Arts Building's Edna Carlsten Gallery.

Saturday, March 31

FIRST TRACK MEET OF THE YEAR: Point vs. Platteville here in Point.

POLISH ROOTS. An indepth look at Polish customs and history in the UC Wright Lounge from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by the History Department.

Saturday, March 31-Sunday, April 1

ANTIQUA SHOW & SALE 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat., and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday...old news is good news in the Quandt Gym. Sponsored by the Athletic Department...obligatory donation: \$1.00.

Sunday, April 1

UW Stevens Point reverts back to State Normal School (in title only).

THE POINTER BACK PAGE



Done in conjunction with the student life committee

Monday, April 2

CLASSES RESUME at 8 a.m. Oh, boy.

AIRO NATIVE AMERICAN WEEK. All through the week, activities expressing the Native American culture, history and pride are provided for a better understanding of the original American.

ON STAGE



Thursday, March 22

ORCHESTRA SINFONICA del ESTANDO de MEXICO, the superb national orchestra from Mexico performs at 8 p.m. in the Sentry World Headquarters Theater. Admission is only \$1.50, sponsored by Arts & Lectures.

Saturday, March 31 through Wednesday, April 4

THEATER ARTS DANCE CONCERT, the fine performance begins each evening at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

ON THE SCREEN



Tuesday, April 3 and Wednesday, April 4

THE AFRICAN QUEEN. One of the most popular films of all times, this movie stars Humphrey Bogart in his Academy Award winning role, and Katherine Hepburn. An Excellent film, be sure not to miss it (it's required viewing for any real college student). University Film Society presents it Tuesday in the University Center Program Banquet Room at 7 & 9:15 p.m., and Wednesday

in Allen Center Upper at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is only one thin dalla, or a trip on the African Kween.

ON THE TOWN



Thursday, March 22

CANDIDATES FORUM. Your last chance before spring break to hear and ask questions of the two mayoral candidates. The League of Women Voters sponsors this forum at 7:45 p.m. at the Senior High School on the north side, next to Holiday Inn.

Tuesday, April 3

CITY ELECTIONS. You decide the future of Stevens Point by taking 5 minutes to vote Place: all over town, sponsored by the citizens of these great United States...Cost: only your freedom (kinda gets to you, huh?) Just do it, it'll give you something to think about.

ON THE AIR



Saturday, March 24

JOHN HARTFORD is featured on "Folk Festival USA" The exciting singer and songwriter can be heard at 5 p.m. on state station radio, in the Point area on 90.9 FM WHRM.

TOM WAITS, on "Austin

City Limits" For those of us stuck in the state, Tom Waits provides a fine show on most public t.v. stations, like Channel 20, WHRM-TV.

Sunday, March 25

SUNDAY FORUM with special guest George Bamberger, Manager of the Milwaukee Brewers....(bring back Hank A, Bam!!!!)

Wednesday, March 28

THE SHAKESPEAR PLAYS: "RICHARD II" This fascinating and spell binding account of 17th century England is presented at 7 p.m. on most state television stations.

Sunday, April 1

LEE DREYFUS addresses the Campus Information Desk Staff in the UC PBR at 8:30 a.m.

SUNDAY FORUM — A controversial show to be sure, when Mike Kiefer of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., an advocate of nuclear power is guest.

Tuesday, April 3

PLANNING AND PLANTING A VEGETABLE GARDEN, at 9 a.m. on Channel 7, WSAU-TV.

ON THE HORIZON



Wednesday, April 11

FIREFALL — IN CONCERT Presented by UAB. Reserved seats are just \$5 and \$6 from the Information Desk. Dandy concert, and live, even.

—Clip me! Clip me!

the
Shirt House

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Spring
Jackets**

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THE POINTER is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and they are solely responsible for its editorial policies and content. 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.

WHAT IS A SHLOMO MINTZ?

* 5 clues in this issue!

ALPAC

STUDENTS—Why Settle For Less?

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