

THE POINTER

Vol. 23 No. 23A

February 28, 1980

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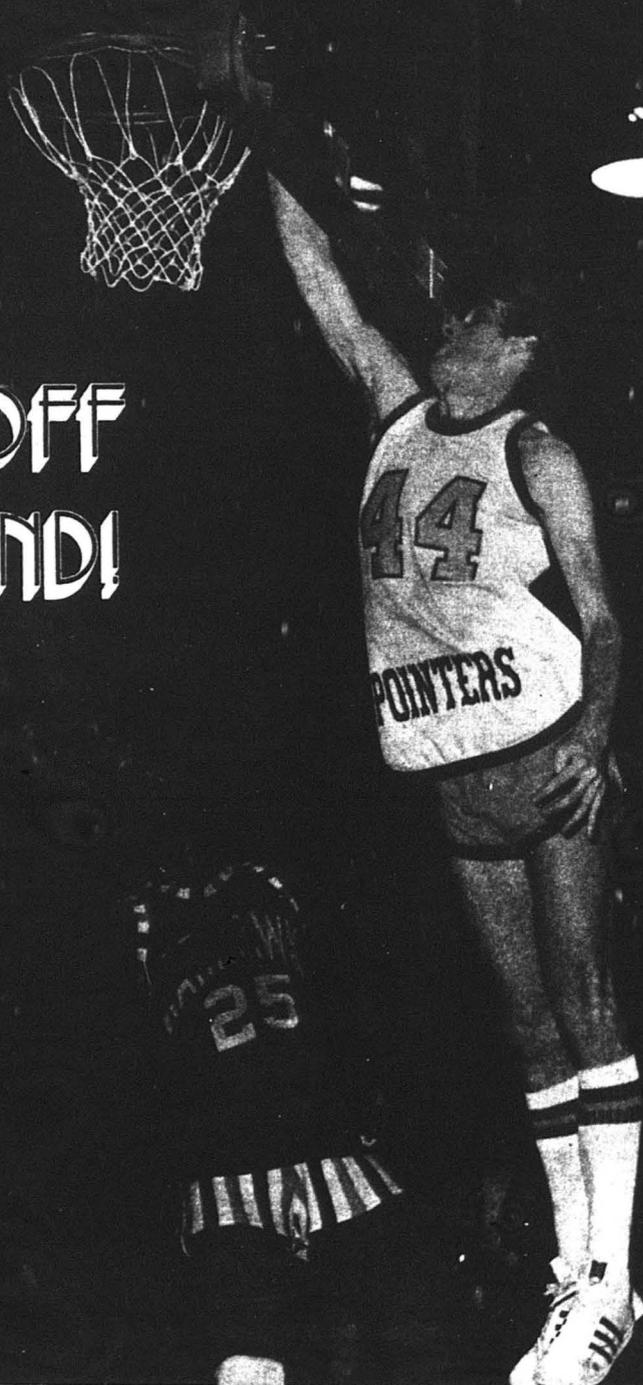


Photo by Gary Le Bouton

THE POINTER

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February 28, 1980

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The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UWSP students, and it is solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to The Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, 54481.

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p o i n t e r

OPINION

Stricter rules a good idea--

State bill would punish speeders

A state bill proposal to punish drivers who habitually exceed 55 m.p.h. is a step in the right direction to conserve badly needed energy. If enacted, the bill would give extra demerits to drivers who exceed speed limits by 19 m.p.h., or at least three times in a 12 month period.

The state of Wisconsin has recently been asked by the federal government, to reduce gasoline consumption by April, to 40 million gallons less than the state used in the first three months of 1979. This reduction of 8.3 percent would be met more easily if stricter speed laws were enforced.

By implementing the driver-sanction proposal, a driver who exceeds speed limits three times in one year, and is caught, would lose his license. The proposal also states that a driver who exceeds the speed limit by 19 m.p.h. or less would be assessed four points for the second ticket and five points for the third. Violators who exceed the speed limit by 20 m.p.h. would be assessed six points.

The stricter sanctions seem to be the best action available. Current fines and penalties have not scared Wisconsin drivers into obeying the 55 m.p.h. speed limit. State officials from Wisconsin said that an interstate highway survey shows Wisconsin drivers average 58 m.p.h.

Rep. Chester Gerlach, D-Milw., said Wisconsin drivers would have saved 2.6 million gallons of gasoline over the past year if they had obeyed the speed limit of 55 m.p.h.

Stricter enforcement with eye-opening punishment will force many Wisconsin drivers to obey speed laws and conserve energy. The penalties may be very harsh, but those who obey the law won't be hurt. The drivers who get caught for speeding and sucking up gas will have to pay the price.

Leo Pieri



CORRESPONDENCE

**To The Pointer:**

I wish to shed some light on a dimly lit subject. There seem to be many people misinformed about the anti-draft registration movement. We have been accused of being everything from Communist sympathizers to screaming radicals who hate this country. We are none of the above. We are concerned, nonviolent people who believe in other resolutions to problems rather than risking human life.

I have no authority to speak for the entire group, but I can express my own personal views. I feel that registering for the draft is simply pulling us one step closer to war. It gives our government the ammunition to exert military force and gives the enemy a reason to respond with military force. Registering for the draft is registering for war. Why should we deliberately step into a situation where we risk the lives of America's draftable community.

I'm not against the draft simply because I remember the last time our government deceived its youth. That's the past. That shows what can happen, but not what must happen. If people look seriously at the problem confronting us and the draft registration question we can work out an answer together. We don't have to have a confrontation between the might and the deception powers of our government, and the freedom to life of the people.

There's another thing I wish to bring to the peoples' attention. On March 11 and 12 there will be a campus-wide referendum to find out whether or not this campus is for draft registration. If it is shown that this campus is pro-registration, that fact can be used as a powerful weapon for registration. It can be used by the media and our government when it comes down to the final decision about registration. Please get out and vote. Let

them know that we are not violent and that we're not pro-registration.

I won't address the Persian Gulf and the situation with the Russians. That subject has been more than overworked. My views would simply confuse things more.

I am just a person who lives by the moral virtues and democratic ideals that draft registration is supposed to protect. I believe in the three irrevocable, self-evident rights of Life, Liberty, and The Pursuit of Happiness. Draft registration and the draft itself infringe on my right to the pursuit of happiness. Military service infringes on my right to liberty; and war infringes on my right to life. Draft registration is wrong and I hope our society and our government realize what draft registration really stands for.

Sean M. Patrick
343 Baldwin Hall

To The Pointer:

Since Jimmy Carter's latest State of the Union Address I have read and listened to many varying opinions on draft registration. These opinions range from extravagant moves to some mountain cave in the Yukon to television documentaries that show how the USSR outnumbers the US military 5 to 1 in everything except portable potties. Why do we need to bolster our present military strength? Will the Russians invade the United States? The USSR might be bold but it is not completely

unaware of the risks involved. Number one, it only takes two Polaris submarines to devastate 200 of Russia's largest cities. This still leaves 29 more Polaris submarines to repeat the same senseless destruction. This does not count the Trident submarines and the land-based missiles. Number two, a lot of people forget about germ warfare. The US can systematically wipe out the Russian wheat crop, their beef cattle, chickens and on down the food chain. I

cont'd. pg. 4

Letters Policy

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correspondence cont'd.

suppose we could destroy all the bacteria and make them rot in the streets longer. That will make them pay. Number three, if there are any Russians left to invade the country they will encounter the largest population of armed citizens on earth. If I were a Russian invading northern Wisconsin, I would not want to see a bunch of half crazed, bloodthirsty, deer hunters heading north in their four-wheel-drives with bullets bulging from every pocket.

The United States does not need draft registration. Jimmy Carter may not want to fight a war but will Jimmy Carter be in office this time next year? What would a candidate like John Connally or George Bush do with the power of draft registration? Draft registration is a safety precaution to protect American business interests in the Middle East. The reasoning behind draft registration is to give the Soviets the impression the American people are willing to fight if Soviet aggression persists. Also it is leverage the Carter Administration can use to persuade the Soviets to remove their troops in Afghanistan. The Soviet military is larger than the US military even with draft registration. Why would this threaten the Soviets? Why should Russia listen to

advice from the US? The boundaries of our country are composed of lands that belonged to the American Indians and the Mexicans. Are these people any different from the Afghans?

Eventually the Soviets will be involved in the politics of too many countries at once. The Soviets' rigid, structured system will start to crumble. In all of history, no country conquered the world, and the ones that claimed to didn't reign for very long. The US has an effective wedge in the Soviet plan with the United Nations. We should use this wedge together with the voices of other countries in the UN to fight the Soviets. It is not unreasonable to think that strong UN support could create dissent in countries like Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. If Russia starts to feel internal pressure it will leave Afghanistan.

Americans feel the Soviet pressure only because we are heavily addicted to oil consumption. Instead of starting an armed conflict in the Middle East, let us see what it is like to live without the unnecessary convenience items that use energy. Maybe a little harsher lifestyle will put some ingenuity back into a country that prides itself in being progressive. If the United States citizens devoted the energy that produced the atomic bomb

and put the first man on the moon to energy independence this country would be better off. If the US were energy independent the Middle East would not be of "vital interest." The US would not need draft registration for any reason.

Bill Windsor

To The Pointer:
It's about time someone addressed the problem of "cattle trails" on our campus. Joe Riederer's letter in the February 21 Pointer effectively illustrates the need for some type of change in the walking routes of UWSP students. This problem is not confined to the university area. Grassy areas all over town are being destroyed by impatient, unthinking students who have little concern for the personal property of others. Environmental responsibility is everyone's responsibility.

This problem is not a "necessary evil." It is not a problem that can be solved only through bureaucratic channels choked with red tape. It is a problem that can be eliminated through patience; patience on the part of everyone who uses or has used "cattle trails." I have been an offender in the past, and I realize how tempting these "shortcuts" can be. Unfortunately, they

cont'd. pg. 18

Hottest New Drink of the Year

Comfort
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Super smooth! Fire enthusiasm any time with this wonderful warm-up!



Recipe:
1 jigger (1 1/2 oz.) Southern Comfort
Small stick cinnamon
Slice lemon peel
Hot cider

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Beverages Available



Will look closely at university policy--

Task force to study women's concerns

By Jeanne Pehoski

Last December the UW Board of Regents established a Task Force on the Status of Women. Its purpose is to collect and evaluate information on the status of women throughout the UW system, and to review the effectiveness of the Board of Regents policies on equal opportunity and affirmative action for women.

Chairperson of the task force, Regent Joyce Erdman, said that throughout the UW system, 50 percent of the students are women, but less than nine percent of the professors and 15 percent of the associate professors are women. Only 39 of the 471 academic department chairpersons are women and, of the 72 deans, only six are women. Erdman also said that there are no women in the top administrative ranks of the system. Erdman thinks there is a need for improvement in these statistics, and adds, that the goal of the task force is to "see that the 1980's become a decade of genuine progress toward women's rights and to assure that in this period the



Elfriede Massier

UW community is in the forefront of according fair and equal treatment to all its citizens."

Elfriede Massier, UWSP director of affirmative action for women, said that a subcommittee has been established here to review the status of women on this campus. The committee members have been divided into groups to study the

concerns of women on the academic staff, faculty, classified employees and students.

Jay Cravens and Lynn Kincaid have been assigned to study the progress and problems of women students. They are especially interested in learning about the students concerns in factors affecting the enrollment of women, including recruitment, admissions, financial aid and other student services. Input on how the programs which serve students on campus, such, as the counseling

center, day care center, athletic programs and health center affect women would also be appreciated.

Cravens and Kincaid would also like to know how the campus environment affects the woman student's life, and how the administration has supported women students and helped to eliminate barriers in educational programs and in student life.

The committee is interested in hearing about special attention given to non-traditional students and the recruitment of women in

the non-traditional fields of study.

If you are interested in contributing input to the committee, contact either Jay Cravens in room 328, CNR, or Lynn Kincaid in room 214, Delzell. Information will be kept strictly confidential.

Massier said she's not "necessarily optimistic about the outcome of the task force," but she hopes some positive recommendations for effective policies and achievements will result from the study.

Missey, Garvey discuss pros and cons--

Opinion differs on draft registration proposal

By Greg Polacheck

Since President Carter outlined his draft proposal to Congress on February 9, UWSP professors and students have raised questions and stated opinions concerning the details of the proposal.

Carter's proposal is interpreted by some as the first stage in reinstating the draft but Colonel James Garvey, UWSP military science professor and ROTC director, cautioned that name registration shouldn't be mistaken for the actual process or reinstating the draft.

"What the president has done is merely sent to Congress a request for registration of 19-and 20-year-olds with 18-year-olds to follow next year," he said. "Congress still has to appropriate the money."

However, Garvey said that if the proposal was adopted, "At the same time, Congress will pass legislation which would govern how a selective service system



Col. James Garvey

would operate." He referred to an in-strength shortage of 15,000 men in last year's recruitment quotas as being partially responsible for Carter's draft proposal and said, "The Congress and the president limit the size and

Cont'd on pg. 6

FROM THE GROCERY BASKET



	IGA(North)	Hal's(South)	Red Owl(North)	Bob's	Warehouse Foods
1 lb. Parkay margerine	.71	.62	.62	.59	.59
1 Bx. Kraft Mac. and Cheese	.32	.33	.33	.27	.29
1 Gal. 2% Milk	1.53	1.53	1.53	1.48	1.53
1 Doz. Eggs Large	.74	.69	.65	.65	.72
1 lb. Ground Beef (lean)	1.29	1.79	1.79	1.19	1.29
1 lb. Fryng Chicken (Whole)	.63	.65	.69	.43	.58
1 Large Bx. Rice Chex	1.01	.93	.93	1.95	.98
1 Large Tombstone Pizza (Cheese and Sausage)	2.49	2.49	2.49	2.49	2.45
1 Frozen Pot Pie (Beef) (Swanson)	.57	.47	.47	.28 (Banquet)	--

* Prices were listed on 2/25 and are subject to change

Grade review committee open to students

Many times an instructor's grading policy may be vague, ambiguous or nonexistent. To help protect students from such discrepancies, a committee exists to which the student may take his or her grievance.

This committee, the Subcommittee for Grade Review, is available to all students who feel that a grade received from an instructor is unjust.

We strongly urge all students to make use of this committee if they feel a need. The steps to take are as follows. 1) Contact the instructor involved and seek an explanation of the grade received. 2) If you find an agreement cannot be reached, obtain a grievance form from room 103 of the Student Services Center. 3) Fill out the form carefully and include as much

information as you feel necessary. 4) Be specific as to your argument and as to the reason you feel a change should be made. Once a decision has been made you'll

be contacted as to the results. If you have any questions about the workings of the committee, refer to the student catalog or contact the Student Government offices.

Dreyfus attendance record

Travel records show that Governor Lee S. Dreyfus was away from the state capital in Madison for a third of his first year in office.

In a report by the Milwaukee Sentinel, statistics gathered by the governor's scheduling secretary showed that Dreyfus was away from Madison for 130 days, including 23 days vacationing in Florida and Door County.

One of Dreyfus' campaign promises was to spend more time visiting constituents on

the home ground. Many Democrats are now accusing the governor of being absent too much.

Although the governor may have been away from the capital, he was never very far from the news media. While in office, records show Dreyfus made 180 appearances on the road last year, 35 of the events being Republican party affairs, and 28 more involving news interviews and press conferences.

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Audio-Visual From
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Coffeehouse

Draft opinion cont'd

composition of the military forces through an in-strength number (the total number of years served by each man.")

Carter's registration proposal is different from the previous system used in the sixties since it is limited to men and women between 18 and 20 years of age and calls for them to register their names and addresses at the Post Office in their city or town of residence. The previous system, which involved a physical and the issuance of a draft card, was more extensive, as it included those up to 26 years of age but did not include women.

When asked if the exclusion of 21- to 26-year-olds was partly done to hinder a potential resistance movement, UWSP professor James Missey said this was a possibility pointing out that the proposal "focuses on those least likely to resist, those who are less certain as to what they want to do."

Missey, who has, along with Rev. Thom Saffold, organized an anti-draft group on campus, said he hoped that "men and women come together in resisting the draft."

When asked if the draft should include women, Colonel Garvey stated that it "is a political issue that has to be decided by the executive and legislative branches."

However, Garvey said, "I've seen women in the Army doing a number of jobs, and I think that women are capable of doing anything if they put their minds to it."

Student opinion toward the draft has varied on the UWSP campus. In a survey of 100 students conducted by John Slein (Pointer, Feb. 7) before Carter submitted his



Jim Missey

proposal to Congress, 58 students opposed the draft while 32 favored it and 10 were undecided.

Of those who favored it, eight students said they wouldn't go if they were drafted, and 26 of the 58 who opposed it said they would go if drafted.

How students feel now is undetermined, but recent demonstrations in Madison show there could be some opposition, and last Monday's anti draft march from the UWSP campus to the Holiday Inn where Vice-President Mondale spoke at a convention, shows that some opposition exists in Stevens Point.

Missey, who helped organize the march, stated that the opposition should organize "to provide a polarization for students to make a decision. Ultimately, each person is going to have to settle the question in his or her own way. If someone does not know where they stand, this provides a format to find out where they do."

SGA to conduct draft survey

By Jeanne Pehoski

The UWSP Student Government Association announced it will conduct a draft registration survey on Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 11 and 12 to find out how UWSP students feel about the proposal.

The surveys will be taken at Allen and Debot eating centers during the evening meals, and in the concourse of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A valid university identification card and activity card are required for taking the survey. Results of the survey will be published in The Pointer, and sent to local, state and national leaders.

Other SGA business on Sunday night included an announcement by Dennis Sachs, co-student budget director of the Student Program, Budget and Analysis Committee

(SPBAC). Sachs said the committee is taking requests from student groups that wish to use money from the Student Senate Reserve Fund.

SGA Parliamentarian Lori Beirl announced that all interested students who want to run for senator or SGA president or vice-president positions may begin circulating their nomination papers on Monday, Mar. 10. They must have the papers returned to the SGA office by 4 p.m. on Mar. 31.

Candidates for all offices must have a least a 2.0 GPA.

Voting will take place on April 14. Forms for candidacy may be picked up at the SGA office in the Student Activities Complex.

SGA meetings are held every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center and are open to the public.

Residence halls may be converted to office space, apartments-

Leafgren discusses future of UWSP residence halls

By Tom Woodside

Fred Leafgren, Student Life Director at UWSP, says that UWSP may sell or convert some residence halls to office space if projected enrollment declines occur.

"There has been some thought of selling South Hall to some community agency or private business," said Leafgren. "Depending on the cost of renovation, a few halls might be converted into apartments."

The remodeling would include knocking out three walls and building a living room, bedroom and kitchen. If the conversion is made, Leafgren said many students may choose to live on campus, because policies relating to the dormitories would not apply to the apartments.

Leafgren said that other schools around the state have problems renting out residence halls. He noted that Oshkosh has two high-rise halls that are being used for conferences and meetings to offset the inadequate occupancy enrollment.

The major problem with not filling the residence halls is the mortgage. Leafgren said all UWSP residence halls are mortgaged until 1999.

"Because mortgage on a hall runs \$40,000 a year, it's advantageous to encourage students to live on campus in order to pay off the rent," stated Leafgren.

Leafgren said the halls cost

Local police to crack down on speeding

By Jeanne Pehoski

UWSP students who drive automobiles should be very careful not to exceed the local speed limits.

The Stevens Point Police Department has begun an all-out effort to crack down on speeders. Police Chief Leonard Huckle said he has ordered his department to arrest anyone going over exactly 25 miles per hour in areas where specified.

Since the crackdown on speeding violators, Huckle said fewer accidents have occurred. He added that it is too soon to tell, but there is a good possibility that more "speeders" will also be charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Portage County Sheriff Dan Hintz has also ordered sheriff deputies to arrest anyone going over 55 miles per hour on any county road. Hintz said the number of arrests for speeding in Portage County has risen about 25 percent.



Fred Leafgren

\$700,000 to \$800,000 each to construct, and are paid for through a bond program. The State of Wisconsin Treasury has backed up the bonds with its money and collects mortgage payments from UWSP at three percent interest.

Leafgren said there is a possibility that the university could default on the mortgage payments, causing a new loan to be arranged. "If the university did default, a new mortgage at 15 percent interest would be set up," he said.

According to Leafgren, tax dollars from Wisconsin pay for administration buildings, but not for residence halls. "The Legislature could allot tax money for the halls if they could not be paid off. However, it is reluctant to do so," said Leafgren.

Leafgren added, "When the halls are paid off, the students' money will be used for renovation and rebuilding." A few halls have had major roof repairs and window replacements.

Leafgren said that Nelson Hall was paid for in 1915, the same year it was built. Delzell Hall was built in 1952 and will be paid off in 1982. When Delzell is paid off, Leafgren said the money it brings in will be used to offset payments for other mortgaged halls.

"People think they have to live in the dormitories to pay them off," said Leafgren. He said a decision was made in 1953 to build the halls as part of the educational program at UWSP. "They were built for that reason, and because the community couldn't absorb all the students." After they were built, Leafgren said, a two-year residence hall requirement was made.



MEN'S & WOMEN'S



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Monday is Margarita Night

1/2 Price
6 P.M. - Midnight

Foods of Mexico



433 DIVISION STEVENS POINT



Voter registration for UWSP students will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11 and 12 in the Allen and Debot eating centers and in the UC concourse.

Students are urged to register to vote, especially if they have changed their address recently. By doing so, students' names will automatically be transferred to the proper wards to allow legal voting.

Early registration means students won't have to stand in line at the polls, verifying their names and addresses.

Republican presidential front-runner George Bush will speak Tuesday, March 18 at UWSP.

S. Joseph Wooka, who arranged the appearance, said that since the students will be on spring break that day, people will be able to come from a wide area without fear of not finding a seat.

Bush will speak at 4 p.m. in the Berg Gym.

The city of Stevens Point provided UWSP with fire and police protection, plus solid waste disposal during 1979. These municipal services cost the state \$197,255.

Robert M. O'Neil, president of the University of Wisconsin System will attend the inauguration of Philip Marshall as UWSP Chancellor on April 12.

O'Neil will also visit UWSP on May 13 to talk with the faculty, staff and students about future plans for this university.

The Faculty Senate voted unanimously to support the SGA's stand against the system-wide health plan proposed by the UW Board of Regents.

The Senate also passed a resolution stating that, with the exception of Physical Education

101, students will no longer be allowed to take courses necessary for their general degree requirement on the pass-fail system. Under the current system, only foreign language and math courses aren't allowed to be taken pass-fail.

Illinois Congressman John Anderson, the darkhorse for the Republican presidential nomination, will speak at UWSP on Monday, March 24.

His appearance is open to the public and will begin at 2 p.m. in Quandt Gymnasium. Professors will be allowed to cancel their 2 p.m. classes so students may attend the presentation.

A large student attendance is expected, because Anderson is the

most liberal Republican candidate. He also has strong support on campuses, compared to the other Republican contenders.

A recent US News and World Report article named Madison, Wisconsin as one of 23 American cities with Mafia headquarters.

The magazine refused to reveal any other information, but said the article was based on a variety of government sources.

State Attorney General Bronson La Follette would neither confirm nor deny the report, but said he will contact the magazine, saying, "We would welcome any information the magazine could supply."

Wisconsin has been given \$2,338,000 to be used for wildlife restoration and \$338,000 to be used for hunter safety programs by the Department of the Interior.

Funds for wildlife restoration and hunter safety programs come from an 11 percent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition, a 10 percent tax on handguns and an 11 percent tax on archery equipment.

Distribution of wildlife restoration funds is based on a formula which takes into account the number of hunting license holders and the land area of each state.

Friday

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.25	3-4
.35	4-5
.45	5-6
.55	6-7

Mixed Drinks	.35	3-4
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	.65	6-7



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ENVIRONMENT



Address ecology, economics, and energy. . .

Farmers and county agent examine agricultural concerns

By William George Paul

"Farmers need to keep an open mind for new ideas. Not just anyone can be a farmer today — it takes years of experience. You have to watch those salesmen, it's important to make your own decisions." These points are key to Robert Slattery's view on farm economics.

He and other local farmers recently responded to farm-related questions dealing with the ecology, the economics, and the energy of today's agriculturalist. David Ankley, Portage County agricultural agent, also gave the government's view on the same inquiries. The chance to compare the two schools of thought offers much insight into the many controversial issues now confronting both parties.

ECOLOGY

Do politics "graze" with the local cattle? Yes, and the best example is over the growing concern with pesticide use. Other topics under ecology pertain to the change in the emphasis on family farming, and the response to the recent test drilling for uranium taking place near Plainfield, and in other areas of Wisconsin.

Concerning the pesticide issue, which deals mainly with the drifting of pesticides, David Ankley said, "A farmer signs a contract giving the canning companies the say as to when to spray pesticides. The farmer doesn't have a heck of a lot to say about it. The canners need a uniform

said to." These were two of the responses to the pesticide question.

Mrs. Harry Isherwood, a long-time local farmer, said, "In the early seventies, we lost cattle and calves — plus crops — to the drifting spray of our neighbors' pesticides."

Tom Arnold of Rudolph said, "The flying service must be more careful. Also, the farmers themselves need to be more informed on the use of pesticides."

The pesticide issue has recently found a forum at the many state-wide hearings run by the State Agriculture Department. The hearings came to the Stevens Point area two weeks ago, and many solutions were presented by various interest groups. There are many key rule changes coming concerning the spraying of pesticides.

The concept of the family farm has been evolving in recent times. That idea implies a family-owned and manned farm — usually meaning a large family and subsequent emphasis on a labor intensive (vs. capital intensive) operation.

David Ankley stated, "Family farming has been decreasing in recent years. Corporate investors from outside of Wisconsin find the prices much lower than the agricultural lands in the south. Absentee ownership is becoming very common around here."

Other farmers offered a similar interpretation. John Krekowski said, "Farming was more humanistic in the

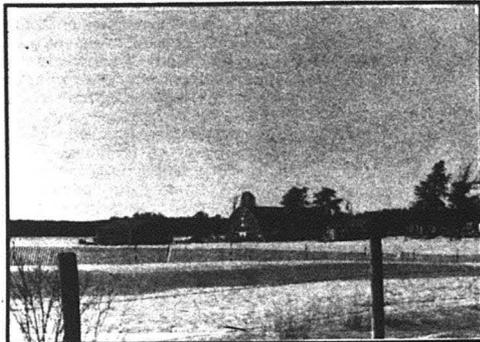
Isherwood commented, "Absentee farms are bad. Local, family-run corporate farms are okay. An absentee ownership implies that the local problems are negated and that, as the outside investors buy land up here, the local tax base rises."

In Robert Slattery's mind, the effect of corporate farming has been the elimination of the small, family-owned farm. "The corporations are stressing maximum productivity, and

environmental concern. Only one of the farmers interviewed had heard of the uranium exploration. Stated Robert Slattery, "It could be a very serious problem because if radioactive pollution enters the local watersheds, both plants and animals would be affected. It doesn't disappear. It could cause economic disaster to anyone."

ECONOMICS

"There are too many



their mechanization is definitely having an impact on the labor force. Their way is to gobble up and control. If more folks believed in the family farm idea, more people would be working today, and there would be less people on welfare." Finally, Francis Wysocki offered this comment: "The rural way of life is the key in keeping the American farming heritage alive."

The uranium issue is a brand new concern for

(governmental) regulations," said David Ankley. "Nobody knows what they are! The government's regulations concerning the hiring of outside labor (migrants) has meant that the farmer is relying more on machinery. More machines usually mean larger farms, and the smaller farmer is always on the short end."

Governmental regulation is a major topic under farming economics. Other questions deal with the President's grain embargo and how the cooperative business system relates to the current farming scene.

All the farmers questioned expressed various degrees of dissatisfaction with the government programs. Robert Slattery said, "We need no more of the kind we got! The regulations are just too broad."

Tom Arnold came right to the point: "Any regulation is bad for the farmer."

According to John Krekowski, "When the public gets ahold of them (regulations), that's when they go to hell . . . with all those loopholes you know."

Concerning the effectiveness of the grain embargo against Russia, the farmers were of mixed opinion. Ankley related that "the grain embargo hasn't had much of an impact around here, although it has furthered the current general anxiety among the farmers."

Farmer Tom Arnold said he wasn't in favor of the embargo, while John Krekowski said, "The

embargo must be done for the good of the country."

While the US is restricting the exportation of some foodstuffs, it is not halting the exportation of other crop-related supplies such as fertilizer. Robert Slattery stated, "The grain embargo is O.K., but we're not restricting the exportation of fertilizers, and this has raised US prices over here." Management problems and general organizational problems have plagued the cooperative farm business since its conception, but group control of business is becoming a more effective business strategy.

"I support the cooperative farming business idea, but the main problem has been good management. Farmers need better administrators who can command the best price in the marketplace," expressed David Ankley.

Robert Slattery voiced the same management concern by saying, "The cooperative idea is a good one, that of combining forces to gain in the marketplace. But in the past, the management has been too selfish concerning salary requirements. This problem must be corrected before the co-ops can be as strong as possible."

An insight into corporate vs. cooperative farming business was offered by Tom Arnold, who said, "Cooperatives exist because certain commodities weren't attractive to the corporate interests. They are helping the farmer more and more."

ENERGY

"Gasohol is the way to go," said Tom Arnold. "In Brazil, they are using 100 percent alcohol for fuel, not just 10 percent alcohol to 90 percent gasoline like in the US. Big oil is against it (a more alcohol gasohol), and the government is too. It has been the private investor who has led the fight for gasohol." Certainly not all of the local farmers have such a strong opinion concerning the importance (and ramifications) of gasohol, but certainly energy is of prime concern right now. Power-related questions are as follows: 1) Is gasohol the answer? 2) Can the railroad once again play a part in meeting the farmers' transportation needs? 3) What about alternative energy on the farm?

David Ankley said, "Big business has some effect on gasohol development right now. The government with its regulations is promoting complication and further



Photos by Norm Eassey

product — there's a lot of money at stake." In many farm-related ecological issues, a cleaner environment is pitted against farm profits. So what do the farmers think?

"I don't like it (the use of pesticides) . . . period!" and "I don't recommend them. It's not enough to use them just because some company

past. Now big farming is in the way. There's a definite trend toward big farms. And that's why the National Farmers Organization (N.F.O.) came to be. We're the group who organized the milk dumping in '68. The purpose of the N.F.O. is to maintain the family farm, so the small farmer can have a say over prices."

farmers in Wisconsin. Only recently, reporters for the Environmental Council's paper, the Ad Rem, uncovered the test drilling activities by a major US energy company. Uranium is a highly radioactive metal used in the production of nuclear fuel and weapons, and groundwater pollution is a major related

cont'd. pg. 10

Pine skidding in Goerke. . .

Foresters use horsepower to finish pulpcut

The Society of American Foresters (SAF) utilized historical forestry practices last Saturday, as it put light utility horses to work skidding logs in the Goerke Forest; located in the town of Plover.

These are the kind of horses used in the 1800's and early 1900's, before the days of mechanized logging.

The event was a continuation of the annual SAF pulp-cut, where members volunteer their

Saturdays to cut wood and gain experience in chain saw operation, field safety practices, public relations and pulp-cut operation financing.

Over half of the 27 cords of red pine that the group cut

last fall had already been skidded and taken to the Mosinee paper mill with the aid of tractor and trailers. The remaining 12 cords were hauled to a landing in the forest with the horses last Saturday.

Organizers Ken Machlica and Mark Heyde came up with the horse skidding idea in talking with John Schultz, a local man with an interest in SAF activities. Schultz offered the use of his horses for the day.



Photo by Norm Eansey

Logging with a historical flair in the Goerke forest.

Farming concerns cont'd

regulation." All the farmers interviewed were in support of gasohol, although there were some differences of opinion concerning just how effective the new fuel would be in helping cut farm energy costs.

"Concerning the present 9 to 1 ratio of gas to alcohol, John Krekowski said, "It's the wrong thing. It should be pure alcohol. It's time to raise hell with the oil companies. Farmers should invest collectively and go for it."

This country has witnessed a steady decline in rail service over the years. Most experts put much of the blame on the advent of the trucking industry. The farmers and government agreed upon the necessity for bringing the railroads back into use, and Ankley related this need to energy. "It would make good sense to utilize the railroads more. The farmer and the country can save energy."

John Krekowski said, "The railroads cut their own throats. When I was a boy, 90 percent of all farm shipping was done by rail. When the trucks came, the railroads went to hell."

To many, the idea of alternative energy on the farm is an old tune. Windmills brought from Europe helped power early farms, and wood heat has certainly played a key role throughout the local farming

history.

Once again, both the farmers and government agree on the dominance of the US oil corporations and their role as energy motivators. Ankley said, "This country has always witnessed an overemphasis (concerning energy matters) from the oil companies, but recently, interest has grown in the small-scale energy areas, and farmers are increasingly asking for more information on solar and other alternative energy types."

Ankley had this comment concerning the irony of small-scale (farm) overproduction of energy: "Many folks are burning wood — many have been doing it for years. While wind power generation isn't as appropriate in this area as in others, one thought comes to mind — a farmer creating his own power will sometimes have an excess which he could sell back to the local power companies. They (the power companies) don't like the idea."

The farmers all stressed the need to become energy self-sufficient on the farm.

John Krekowski spoke of the research "pirating" which the oil companies have always manipulated. "There's a lot of potential in solar energy. I think it's much more practical over wind. But it will depend on how money is spent on

research."

Robert Slattery reminisced, "Before large-scale electricity, we used wind power to charge 32-volt Delco batteries. Wind works!"

Farm Ecology, Economics and Energy:

A Summary

Overall, the views of the farmers and the local government are similar. Both groups cited the problems of big business and government, relating rather starkly to how their involvement has shaped much of the current farming scene.

This brief agricultural survey has indicated how alternative lifestyles and energy sources play a part in the life of today's farmer.

Perhaps if more people would realize how their lives relate to "spaceship earth," as many of today's farmers are doing, there would be less alienation of man and his environment.

As E.F. Schumacher wrote in *Small is Beautiful*, the land and its creatures are factors of production, "but this is their secondary, not primary, nature . . . they are ends in themselves: they are metaeconomic. Man has not made them, and it is irrational for him to treat things that he has not made in the same manner and spirit as he is entitled to treat things of his own making."

ENVIRONMENTAL NOTES



Residence hall energy contest results for December and January have been released by the Student Life Office. Ten halls (those underlined below) reduced their overall energy usage by 10 percent, and are therefore eligible for awards.

Residence Hall	Heat \$	Electric \$	Overall
<u>Nelson</u>	- 6.1	-44.30	-25.24
<u>South</u>	-39.45	-58.75	-49.1
<u>Smith</u>	-28.53	-36.13	-32.33
<u>Pray-Sims</u>	-16.53	-10.34	-13.435
<u>Hyer</u>	+ 8.66	-27.24	- 9.29
<u>Roach</u>	-25.81	+29.09	+ 1.64
<u>Baldwin</u>	-37.97	+19.74	- 9.115
<u>Neale</u>	-35.65	- 2.69	-19.17
<u>Hansen</u>	-35.57	- 2.89	-19.23
<u>Burroughs</u>	-23.55	-32.63	-28.09
<u>Kauten</u>	-34.76	+ 2.64	-16.06
<u>Steiner</u>	-36.73	- 9.06	-22.895
<u>Thompson</u>	+ 6.14	+ 8.95	+ 7.095
<u>Watson</u>	-34.71	-15.33	-25.02

around in expressing "good times." Although only a handful participated in the event located "somewhere" on the Wisconsin River, those who showed outfished everyone else on the ice.

To help pain those hardcores who remained home to pamper books, Sunday's catch included pike down to 6½ pounds. Averaging about one per 45 minutes, Donn Sponholz yanked the largest out at 12½, while Brian Hegge and Steve Freres took 8½ and 7¾ pounds. And by the standards set last week, the fishing was slow. To those who stayed home, better luck next time.

graphics, sculpture, crafts and photography. The show is in conjunction with the College of Natural Resources Rendezvous 1980, the yearly banquet and awards presentation.

"Wisconsin Wildlife" will be displayed in the Main Lounge of the University Center.

Students interested in displaying their work or helping set up the show should contact Martha Beck, 341-0940 or stop in at Room 107 in the CNR. Deadline for reserving display space is March 15.

STAB meets today at 5:30 p.m. in the Red Room.

The title: First Annual Fisheries Society Ice Fishing Sunday is the long way

"Wisconsin Wildlife" is the theme of the April 11 show of paintings, drawings,

Xi Sigma Pi members: Please pick up your certificates in the office, Rm. 322 CNR.

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FEATURES



Flo Kennedy

“If you’re looking for apathy, you’re sitting on it.”



Photo by Aaron Sunderland

By Kitty A. Cayo

“Pigocracy, Jockocracy, and Pentagonorrhea,” are but a few of the colorful terms Florencia Kennedy uses when referring to some of America’s “sacred” institutions.

The good-sized crowd in the Wisconsin Room Tuesday night was treated to a fair share of this typical Kennedy jargon, when the controversial feminist, activist, and lawyer addressed the audience on “The Pathology of Oppression.”

Kennedy, a most spontaneous speaker, did not

lull the audience to sleep, like so many conservative, horn-rimmed political figures tend to do. She avoided the use of complicated terminology and a monotone pitched delivery style of quoting other experts on the topic. Rather, as a rhetorician Kennedy is exuberant, straightforward, and a real crowd pleaser.

After an introduction from a member of the UWSP Black Student Coalition, Kennedy began her address by calling for all feminists in the audience to join her on stage for a political sing-along. After some good-natured prodding, and

finally resorting to calling on specific members of the audience for participation, both faculty and students were led by Kennedy in a rare form of musical expression. The first number was “My Country Tis of Thee.” Only in this version, the lyrics were, “sour land of bigotry, of thee we sing.”

There were two renditions of “The Battle Hymn of The Republic,” one dedicated to women, the other to black people. The chorus of this old religious favorite was not, “glory, glory, hallelujah,” but instead, “move on over or we’ll move on over you.” A favorite of the audience was The Lord’s Prayer, with extremely profeminist sentiments. “Our washing’s done, our kitchen’s clean on earth as it is in heaven. Lead us not into home economics, but deliver us into politics, for there is the power, the glory, and the money.”

Throughout this political merry-making, Kennedy stomped her feet, interjected humorous asides, and performed exaggerated gestures to accompany the lyrics. Commenting later on the songs, Kennedy said these were her alternatives to, “When a Man Loves a Woman,” and their popular love songs of modern times. She believes a sense of humor is “absolutely critical” in life, and that, “all politics should be fun, and all fun should be political.”

A definite political stand is one thing Kennedy advocates in everyone. She also is in favor of legal abortion, freedom for Gays, and supports both the legalization of marijuana and prostitution. But, Kennedy is by no means a “yes woman,” and she

attacks certain areas with the same fierce spirit in which she endorses others.

Her greatest disgust seems to be with right-wingers, and their “chocolate-covered bullshit,” along with oil companies, the church, marriage, the draft, the media, and apathy. “If you want to know where your apathy is, you’re sitting on it,” is a frequent Kennedy accusation.

On marriage, Kennedy says, “What I object to about marriage is the idea of living together. I mean, if you could have two or three houses . . . and people tend to run up such huge phone bills.” However, Kennedy did enter the state of matrimony in 1957, with “a Welsh science-fiction writer and a drunk,” she reports in her 1976 autobiography, *Color Me Flo*. He soon drank himself to death and Kennedy makes a confession of her brief marriage stint, saying, “I guess I was not as immune as I liked to think from society’s brainwashing about marriage.”

Moving to current political issues, she condemned Carter for “hiding in the rose garden,” during the rising heat of the upcoming 1980 election. And, on a more cynical note, acknowledges that she completely understands Carter’s political game of hide and seek by claiming, “Of course by letting the shah in, he gained two to four million dollars for his campaign. He doesn’t have to come out of the White House — excuse the expression — he probably wants to see the hostages kept hostages, ‘cuz when they’re free, he’ll have to come out and answer to some of these things.”

On a more positive note, Kennedy revealed that she had been developing a plan for this university all day. She stressed the importance of Wisconsin’s April primary, and made a proposal that UWSP conduct a “teach-in” at the end of March. She suggested that individual groups on campus such as the Gay People’s Union, Black Student Coalition, N.O.W. and the Environmental Council try to enlighten each other about their objectives, and lend support to each separate ideologies and concerns, thus consolidating the power potential.

She feels a good tactic to make her plan work, is to convince Governor Dreyfus to return for a visit, in an effort to attract the attention of the media. Based on the assumption that political hopefuls wallow in media exposure, Kennedy feels that this affair would lead to the appearance of presidential candidates on campus. She asserts, “This is the type of school that everyone thinks is in the bag, but you have a nucleus. But, make it non-threatening, so you don’t scare the shit out of the administration.” The Wisconsin Room audience indicated a great deal of support for her plan.

Kennedy’s presentation was a contribution to Black History Week here on campus. Her appearance was in conjunction with their theme for the week, “I Too Sing America.” Other activities for the week include the Sam Gilliam art exhibit in the Fine Arts Building, a disco dance on Friday evening at 7:00 in the Wisconsin Room and a speech by Coretta Scott King at 8 p.m. Thursday in Berg Gym.

CINEMA SCOPE

“The War at Home”

By John Slein

The Vietnam war produced war heroes who never picked up a rifle.

These were the heroes of the parallel war that existed at home. It began with small protests on a handful of American campuses and escalated into a nationwide movement that waged war on war.

The War at Home is the story of this struggle as it happened at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, a pioneer community in the

antiwar movement. Produced and directed by Glen Silber and Barry Alexander Brown of Madison-based Catalyst Films, the 100-minute documentary examines the domestic considerations of Vietnam that compounded the trauma of the war itself.

The story begins in 1963, when the first antiwar demonstration occurred in Madison. Sparse rallies of only a few hundred are juxtaposed with footage of President Johnson warning

of spreading Communism and the grim voice of Edward R. Murrow narrating battle scenes that show America’s “avenging of the Red assault,” depicting the Communist-hating sentiment that engulfed America and unfairly labeled the early protesters unpatriotic.

But America’s pride and sense of patriotism deteriorates as the film progresses through the sixties. The tension builds, and the protest scenes on campus turn into something closer to war scenes. Viewers shudder at the resounding thuds that accompany the swinging clubs of anti-riot policemen. Equally dramatic is the newsreel footage of protesters holding their bloody heads, a tearful mother describing her son’s

burned, broken body that was sent home in a plastic bag, and pictures of grotesquely burned napalm victims.

Using an interview format, *The War at Home* captures the thoughts of key figures in Madison’s antiwar movement. They speak in retrospect, backed by notions of romanticism the protest era has now acquired, mapping out the strategies of demonstrations and sit-ins that set the stage for nationwide discord.

The frustration reached its breaking point in the late sixties, and campuses throughout the country became bloody battlefields. In Madison, a 1967 sit-in to protest the DOW corporation’s manufacture of napalm is answered with many brutal beatings by

police.

“They (the police) came in and just started swinging,” observes one participant of the sit-in, which occurred at the University’s administration building. Another protester tells of a sign carried by a pro-DOW demonstrator that read: “Napalm is good for Vietcong acne.”

The war at home was on. Violence swept the country, and protests seemed to escalate in tandem with the war. The Madison protests were the largest ever following the 1970 invasion of Cambodia, and became frenzied when four students were shot to death at Kent State. Tear gas, more beatings, and the 1970

cont’d. pg. 12

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night at the movies

by Molly Clark

A weekend of free film viewing has been set for the campus by the University Film Society. The organization has finalized plans for its Seventh Annual Film Festival, scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 6, 7, and 8. The films will be run from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. all three days, and are free of charge.

They Shoot Horses, Don't They? Director Sydney Pollack's film about Depression Era madness and desperation. Jane Fonda plays a spunky loser who gives survival one last shot by trying to win a seedy dance-hall marathon. Bruce Dern and Bonnie Bedelia play a desperate contestant and his pathetic pregnant wife.

The Paper Chase. The forerunner of the popular TV program stars Timothy Bottoms as a first-year Harvard law student who strives to maintain his all-

important grade point in the competitive grind while holding on to his personal integrity. John Houseman appears as intolerant Professor Kingsfield.

Westworld. In an elaborate, futurist vacation park, jaded guests can indulge all their wildest fantasies aided by complexly programmed humanoid robots who cater to their every whim. Yul Brynner stars as a gunfighter robot in this parable of man's fear of a computerized dehumanized society. Not a Fantasy Island clone.

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. The classic romantic adventure starring Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Katharine Ross. This film is a perfect example of chemistry working between actors, as Newman and Redford move between humor and adventure in their first co-starring roles. The film won

five Oscars, including one for theme song "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head."

Forbidden Planet. This science fiction classic features an incredibly civilized robot named Robbie and an intriguing but thoroughly frightening "monster from the Id." Pidgeon is the scientist on Altair-4 who holds the key to the mysterious deaths on the planet.

The Big Store. A Marx Brothers' film that shows the trio at their zany best. As Wolf J. Flywheel, Groucho tries to convince Margaret Dumont, the owner of a large department store, that he can run it for her like it's never been run before.

Ryan's Daughter. Sarah Miles stars as winsome Rosey Ryan who marries preacher Robert Mitchum but dallies with sympathetic crippled WWI casualty Christopher Jones. Guilt and retribution spot their illicit

romance. A beautiful epic of politically unsettled Ireland that features John Mills in an Oscar-winning performance.

Amarcord ("I remember") is based on director Federico Fellini's recollections as a youth in a small town of pre-war Italy. One of Fellini's most popular films, it celebrates the sense of kinship that exists among the inhabitants of the town, but also deals with the political naivete and narrowness of the village, weaknesses that pave the way for fascism.

Harry and Tonto. The story of a 72-year-old retiree and his cat on a cross-country journey and a search for personal identity. Art Carney won an Oscar for his poignant, funny performance as Harry. Oscar-winner Ellen Burstyn is his abrasive daughter. Directed by Paul Mazursky (An Unmarried Woman.)

Flying Down to Rio. This 1933 musical is the first

pairing of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. It is known for its sensational number where chorus girls dance on the wings of an airplane. The film launched the most popular dance team ever, and also stars the fabulous Delores Del Rio.

The Last American Hero. Based on an essay by Tom Wolfe about legendary racing driver Junior Johnson, Jeff Bridges is a standout as Johnson while Valerie Perrine is excellent as a trackside groupie. An exploration of the personality, the orientation and the essence of success.

The Magician. Ingmar Bergman's startling work is a thinking man's horror film and a symbolic self-portrait of one of the great filmmakers. A wandering magician comes bearing a bag of tricks that turn him from magician into savior, then to con man, and finally artist extraordinaire.

Cinderella on a shoestring

By Vicky Bredeck

Been in touch with your fairy godmother lately?

The Stevens Point Shoestring Players have. This is the 12th year (they) have been in operation. The group conducts two plays per year as an offshoot of the Children's Arts Program.

On April 19-20, the Shoestring Players will give

three performances of their latest play, Cinderella, during the Festival of Performing Arts at SPASH.

This particular version of Cinderella is the brainchild of Pat Zawadsky. This is the first play Zawadsky has directed. She also has written the music, scripts and lyrics.

A multi-talented woman, Zawadsky has written and

published 11 books, her latest a children's mystery called *Man In the Long Black Cape*. She has written some 1150 odd short stories and articles and has also published poetry. In addition to these works, Zawadsky has written a play for children, called *Toes In the Horned Castle*. She is currently working on a book about the Soviet Union.

The Shoestring Players used to consist of all women, until the group began advertising at UWSP for men to play the male parts. The addition of UWSP students,

according to Zawadsky, has been "the big boost."

UWSP student Larry Lukasavage plays the role of the king in *Cinderella*, complete with jogging suit, cape and crown.

"We're having a blast doing it," says Lukasavage enthusiastically, "and I believe I speak for all the men when I say that. The women come from all walks of life. They're really a lot of fun to work with."

This rendition of *Cinderella* includes a magician played by Mike Daehn, a page

played by Tom Larson, and a prince played by Tom Otten. Julie McCluskey plays the part of Cinderella. All the players are students, and all are volunteers. As Lukasavage observes, "It's doing something for the community, and that's well worth it!"

The play was written for children, but is highly entertaining to adults as well. Zawadsky's interpretation of *Cinderella* is quite imaginative. It entails more than the typical boy-meets-girl, falls-in-love-and-lives-happily-ever-after concept.

Zawadsky insists the main idea is "for the kids to laugh and enjoy the afternoon, but it also shows the kids some reality in life; that not everything goes the way it's supposed to."

The Shoestring Players schedules tours, and will soon be taping the version of *Cinderella* to be shown on PBS.

bombing of the Army Math Research Center validate the statement of one activist: "When we heard about Kent State, we knew all hell was going to break loose."

The War at Home attests to the futility of both the Vietnam war and the movement against it. It is the first Vietnam film to portray the movement that redefined patriotism and changed America's attitude toward war.

The War at Home will be shown at Roger's Fox Theatre for one week, beginning February 29.

Editor's Note: The list of Academy Award nominees, announced this week in Los Angeles by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, includes *The War at Home* for the year's "Best Documentary" award.

Yes, Sigmund, there is a Psychology Club Elections will be held Monday, March 3 Green Room, 7 P.M. Anyone can join.

Things we did last semester:
 —we had a major speaker, Dr. Bibblatane
 —we had several programs from Vincent Van Gogh to Bio-Feedback.
 —and a book sale.

This Semester?

BLUE JEAN DAY
Thurs., March 13th
ALL GAYS WEAR BLUE JEANS!
 (Plus anyone who favors gay rights)

A Part Of
Lesbian-Gay Awareness Week
March 10th-14th

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SPORTS



Pointers dunk Whitewater

By Tom Tryon

The lapel pin fastened on Pointer coach Dick Bennett's sport coat said "Jesus First."

Although divine faith may not have affected the outcome of the Pointers' crucial contest with UW-Whitewater Tuesday night, Bennett's crusaders played with born-again enthusiasm in defeating Whitewater 78-65.

The win makes UWSP 18-9 overall and 13-3 in the WSUC, which is good enough for sole possession of second place and a spot in the NAIA District 14 playoffs.

It has been nine long years since the Pointers advanced into the playoffs. That was in the 1970-71 season when the Pointers, under coach Bob Krueger, posted a 19-5 record and lost to Eau Claire in the finals 78-65.

Stevens Point and Whitewater entered the showdown with identical WSUC records (12-3) and brought sharply contrasting styles to the floor of Quandt Fieldhouse.

Whitewater, with two All-WSUC picks in Matt Young and Mike Gutter, featured the league's highest-scoring offense, averaging 84.4 points per game.

The Pointers however, stress defense, and ranked second only to Eau Claire in team defense, yielding an average of 57 points per game.

An early-season contest in December with Whitewater gave UWSP its first conference loss as the Pointers fell to host Whitewater 59-53 in a game that the Pointers played well according to Bennett.

"We are a better team now, but I thought we played well at Whitewater when we lost," said Bennett. "And that had me worried."

The stage was set for a rematch, with the winner taking second place and a playoff spot. For the loser the season was over and there was no bronze medal.

Whitewater controlled the opening tip-off but missed a shot from the perimeter. UWSP began its scoring in usual fashion when Bill Zuiker canned an 18-foot jumper from the left wing.

The Warhawks used a full-court press to their advantage in the first five minutes and took a 9-6 lead when Young made an easy layup off a steal.

The Pointers regained the lead when Whitewater coach Dave Vander Meulen made the mistake of relaxing the press and going to a man-to-man defense at the 16-minute mark.

Pointer Phil Rodriguez promptly connected on a foul-

line jumper, a short hook shot, then a 20-foot jumper from the top of the key, forcing Vander Meulen to call time-out.

At 14:00 Whitewater resumed the press, but Zuiker made two unanswered buckets from the left corner, increasing the UWSP lead to 16-12.

The complexion of the game appeared to be changing when UWSP guard Jef Radtke converted a pair of free-throws, then canned a 20-foot jumper following a Gutter basket from the corner. Kevin Kulas then led Zuiker with a nifty lob pass for an unchallenged lay-in. With UWSP leading 22-14, Vanden Meuler called another time-out.

A four-point exchange ensued with Zuiker and Kulas hitting from the perimeter for Point. Senior guard John Miron entered the game and forced Whitewater out of its zone defense by swooshing consecutive attempts from practically row one, west stands.

With the Pointers leading 32-22 with 4:41 in the half, Mike Gutter went to work, stifling UWSP's control. Gutter scored six of eight points to bring his team within two, 32-30. The score remained the same as Kulas missed a desperation shot from deep in the right corner of the buzzer.

Halftime provided a needed break for the Pointers as it seemed that UW-W was beginning to take control of the tempo, establishing its productive running game.

Whitewater won the second half tip-off but turned the ball over, one of its many turnovers. Rodriguez and UW-W's Fred McGee traded baskets, then Point's Duane Wesenberg scored his first points of the game on a 15-foot jumper and a fast break layup.

Whitewater, trailing by six, called its third time-out. UWSP countered with buckets from Rodriguez and Zuiker, opening a ten-point lead, 42-32.

McGee brought the Warhawks within eight with a layup. Radtke and Wesenberg field goals made it 46-34. Whitewater got into foul trouble when charged with three violations within 19 seconds, giving them five team fouls with 14:00 remaining. A Matt Young foul put the Pointers in the bonus situation later, at 10:56.

Young got UW-W within striking distance with a 20-foot shot from the right wing and a break away layup after he stole the ball from Kulas in the backcourt.

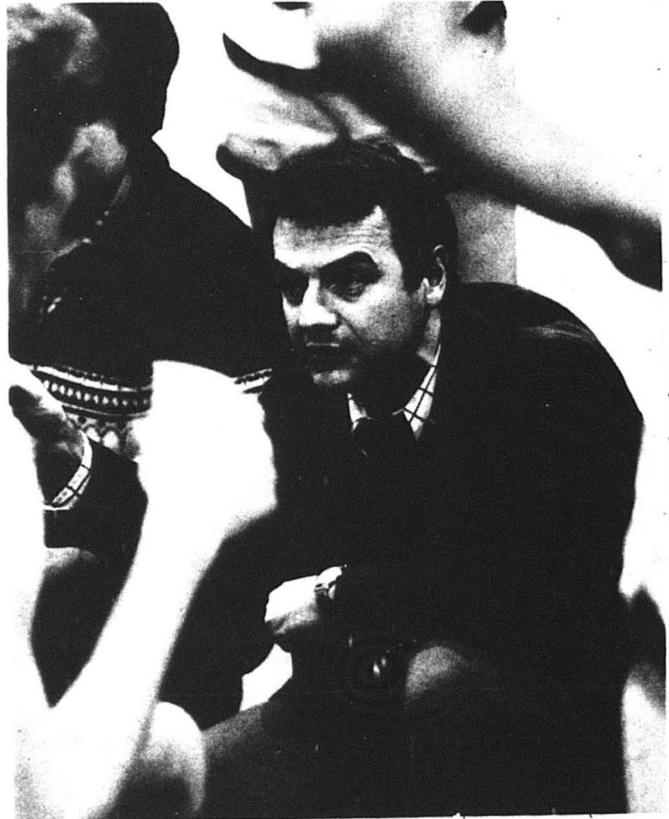


Photo by Gary Le Bouton

Bennett called a time-out to regroup but Young added another lay-in, cutting the UWSP lead to four. The Warhawks would not get any closer than four as the Pointers put the game out of reach at the foul line. The Pointers made 12 trips to the charity stripe in the final eight minutes, mostly in the bonus, and made 19 of 24.

Freshman John Mack contributed heavily in the final minutes, making all but one of 11 free-throws and scoring once on a driving layup. Mack was inserted when Gutter picked up his fourth foul and Bennett wanted Mack to challenge Gutter, hoping Gutter would foul out.

Zuiker gave the 3000-plus crowd a slam dunk demonstration in the waning minutes which produced an ecstatic feeling long absent from Quandt Gym. Zuiker displayed two versions of his "flamingo dunk," one, a two-handed slam and the other, a left-handed reverse.

With one second left, Kulas scored the final regular season points with a lay-in off a steal.

The Pointers had four players in double figures and shot 51.9 percent from the floor. Zuiker led UWSP

scorers with 23, making nine of 13 field goal attempts and five of six free-throws. Rodriguez was next with 16 points and led all rebounders with 10. Radtke chipped in with 13 points and Mack had 12.

Rodriguez also led the Pointers in assists with six. Wesenberg had four and Kulas also had four.

Young and Gutter led the Warhawks with 20 and 24 points while McGee turned in 12.

Whitewater shot a steady 50 percent from the floor but was hindered by constant turnovers and finished the game with 19.

Zuiker's 23 points made him the second player in UWSP history to score 500 points in a season.

Commenting on his team's performance, Bennett said, "This time we attacked Whitewater. We were patient, not tentative, and we went at them."

UWSP's All-WSUC picks Rodriguez and Zuiker echoed Bennett's feelings. "We knew we wouldn't be able to just shoot from the perimeter," said Rodriguez. "We had to challenge their zone and move the ball against the

zone." Zuiker said that efficient ball movement was the key to getting open shots. "We have to get good movement if we want to get good shots," he said. "We did that tonight with confidence. Our confidence has been contagious."

Confidence will play an important role in the Pointers future. All playoff games will be on the road, against stiff competition, but like Bennett said, "Everything after this is icing on the cake."

There will be a bus traveling to the Pointers playoff game which will be held Monday, March 3, either in Kenosha (against UW-Parkside) or at Milton College.

Large coaches will provide transportation and as many buses as needed will be taken. Bus fare is \$10 and deposit is necessary at sign-up.

Sign-up will be done through Dom Amiot, Athletic Dept. Business Manager, in room 126 HPERA. Further information can be obtained by calling 346-3888.

Tickets to the game can be purchased in advance at the same office. Prices for UWSP students with ID's are \$2 and adults \$3.50.

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INTRAMURALS



Photo by Aaron Sunderland

The Purple Dog fell from the undefeated ranks in Director's League basketball as Schizophrenia won a close game 67-60.

Schizophrenia held a four-point lead at halftime and held on to win as the Purple Dog recorded three technical fouls and finished the game with just four players.

Norm's Place raised its record to 3-2 by beating Kosobucki 71-55. Kosobucki's record is 0-5.

The Dark Horses took a seven-point halftime lead, then went on to beat the Big Ones, 72-53.

The Champagne Committee drubbed the Shiites 79-50, and in final game Sunday night, the Inglorious Bastards came from behind to defeat Devoe 62-58.

Four teams are tied for first place with 4-1 records. They are The Purple Dog, Dark Horses, Schizophrenia and The Inglorious Bastards. Two weeks remain in the Director's League schedule, which will be followed by a single elimination tournament that will decide trophy winners.

The Intramural Department-Miller Lite racquetball tournament was held last weekend with 64 men participating in the double elimination event.

Jay Mathwick came out of

the loser's bracket to win first place. Mathwick had to defeat eventual runner-up, Charles Willey in two sets in order to win the top honor. Willey was awarded second place and Pat Noll came in third.

The women's tournament is scheduled for this weekend.

The UWSP hockey club dropped a 10-2 match to a powerful St. Norbert's squad Friday night in De Pere. UWSP spotted the tough St. Norbert's team five goals in the first period. Eric Knapp scored the only goals for UWSP.

Sunday night UWSP scrimmaged the Stevens Point Blades and won 17-3 in a lopsided game.

Two UWSP players did most of the scoring, accounting for nine goals between them. Jeff Cuclinski scored five times and Eric Knapp chipped in with four. Defensemen Nate Henson and Dave King each scored one goal.

The UWSP hockey team now has a 4-3 record with two league games remaining. UWSP is a member of the WCHC. UWSP will face a pair of rugged teams this weekend, UW-La Crosse and Marquette University, before entering post-season tournaments. UWSP is coached by Bob Sutherland.

Schoen voted top volleyball coach

Nancy Schoen, the women's volleyball coach at UW-SP has been selected by her peers as the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Division III volleyball Coach of the Year for 1979.

In only her second year as the UW-SP head coach, Schoen guided her women's team to its best finish ever in school history this past season.

The Pointer women compiled a 24-8 regular season record and then went on to finish second in the WWIAC tournament. By virtue of receiving an at-large bid, UW-SP then went on to participate in the AIAW Regional Qualifying Tournament in Upland, Indiana, where it captured third place to qualify for the national meet.

The highlight of the team's season was a sixth place finish in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Division III national tournament in Occidental, California, this past fall.

Schoen and her team continually fooled the seeding committees at the various tournament sites. At the regional qualifying tournament, UWSP was seeded seventh and finished third, and in the national meet, Point was seeded eighth and finished sixth.

Tankers place second in league

By Carl Moesche

The UWSP men's swim team came from behind to finish in second place at the Wisconsin State University Conference Swim Meet hosted by UW-Stout last weekend.

UW-Eau Claire totaled 695 points and easily won the meet. The Bugolds came home with their eighth conference title in nine years.

Stevens Point was second with 337 points, UW-La Crosse finished third with 328, and UW-Whitewater was fourth with 158. Rounding out the scoring was UW-Stout with 113, followed by UW-Oshkosh, 108; UW-River Falls, 67; and UW-Platteville, 29.

The Bugolds dominated throughout the meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Pointers trailed behind both Eau Claire and La Crosse after the first two days, partly because they had no divers representing them. Coach Lynn "Red" Blair explained, "We gave up 79 points to La Crosse in diving competition and had to keep recovering those points in the water for three days."

Recover is what they did as Blair got several outstanding performances and the Pointers overtook La Crosse on Saturday. "This is the hardest we had to work for second place, but it was also the most satisfying," said Blair. "We had our backs to the wall from day one."

Ready for Regionals--

Women cagers now 17-4

The UWSP women's basketball team, sporting an impressive 17-4 record, will be participating in the WWIAC Regional Qualifying Tournament beginning February 27.

The Pointers were busy last week, playing four games, winning three. Tuesday the Pointers defeated UW-Eau Claire 58-53 and Wednesday they ended regular season play by beating UW-Green Bay 64-53. In a WWIAC tournament, the Pointers lost in the opening round to UW-Milwaukee 54-40 then defeated UW-Oshkosh in the consolation finals, 66-42.

UWSP used a 20-point performance from junior Sue Linder to beat Eau Claire. The Pointers held a 36-26 halftime lead but were unable to score in the second half until the 11 minute mark.

Eau Claire tied the game at 39-39 with 13:57 remaining when Barb Bernhardt sparked the UWSP surge. Bernhardt scored eight points in the final ten minutes of the game.

Against Green Bay, the Pointers were led by senior Bec SeEVERS and freshman Anne Bumgarner. SeEVERS tallied 20 points and grabbed seven rebounds while Bumgarner had 15 points and 11 boards.

At the end of the first day, UWSP totaled 78 points and was in third place, trailing heavily favored Eau Claire with 239 points, and La Crosse with 95.

Junior Gary Muchow was the only Pointer to finish first as he captured the 500-yard freestyle in a record-setting time of 4:45.5. In the same event, Mark Carlson placed ninth with a time of 4:55.8. UWSP also did well in the 50-yard freestyle as Jim Van Bakel took third with a quick 22.1. Dave Kaster and Tim Hulsiek finished eighth and 10th with times of 22.6 and 22.8, respectively.

The Pointers recorded their final points of the day in the 200 individual medley as Dan Jesse took fifth place at 2:02.8 and Pat Findley finished 11th at 2:08.2.

On Friday, the Pointers picked up ground on La Crosse, but Eau Claire continued to pull away with 478 total points. The Indians had earned 231 and the Pointers had a challenging 219.

UWSP's All-American Dan Jesse won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:01.3 and concluded his WSUC career unbeaten in that event. Also placing in the 100 breaststroke were Dave Kaster, who finished fourth at 1:02.4, Jim Gustke who finished sixth at 1:03.8, and Don Benson who came in 12th at 1:08.0.

Gustke also contributed to the Pointers' comeback as he

won the 100-yard butterfly in 53.3. Bill Rohrer and Van Bakel placed fourth and sixth in that event at 54.7 and 57.1, respectively.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Muchow took third with a time of 1:46.1, and Carlson finished 10th at 1:48.5.

Three UWSP swimmers scored points in the 100-yard backstroke as Brian Botsford came in sixth with a time of 57.4, Steve Bell was seventh at 57.6, and Paul Eckman was ninth at 58.6.

Another outstanding effort came in the 800-yard freestyle relay where Carlson, Van Bakel, Jesse and Muchow combined for a second place finish with a time of 7:12.8.

On Saturday, a "total team effort" helped UWSP overtake La Crosse for second place. "We had so many great efforts and swims under pressure that picking out one or two wouldn't mean much because it took the team," Blair stated.

But again it was Dan Jesse leading the way by winning the 200-yard breaststroke in a time of 2:14.5. Jesse finished his career unbeaten in both the 100- and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Also scoring points in that event were Gustke, finishing sixth at 2:22.0, Kaster finishing seventh at 2:21.7, and Benson, who came in 11th at 2:29.7.

In the 200-yard butterfly, Muchow again earned

Ekman concluded his weekend by placing eighth in the exhausting 1650-yard freestyle in a time of 17:42.6. Carlson was right behind, finishing ninth at 17:44.5.

Jesse, Muchow, Hulsiek, and Van Bakel teamed up for a fourth place finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay which recorded UWSP's final points of the meet.

Coach Blair was extremely pleased with his team's performance, saying, "I don't like second place, but I'm very proud of how we got this one." UWSP earned its second place finish with contributions from the entire squad. Every placing was an important one and the

Pointers rose to the challenge. Coach Blair remarked, "The true character of this team that we have right now just came out."

valuable points, finishing second at a speedy 2:00.6. Also aiding the Pointers; comeback were Rohrer and Finley who fought for sixth and ninth place finishes with times of 2:08.6 and 2:09.3, respectively.

Van Bakel earned a fourth place finish in the 100-yard freestyle with a fine time of 49.0, and Botsford, Bell and Ekman finished seventh, eighth, and ninth, respectively in the 200-yard backstroke.

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The win was especially big for UWSP as Green Bay is a Division II school and is leading its conference.

In the WWIAC tournament held in Whitewater, UWSP was embarrassed by UW-Milwaukee after falling behind 17-0. The loss was a surprise, since UWSP defeated Milwaukee earlier in the year 61-55. The Pointers were able to connect on only 33 percent of their shots from the floor and were two-of-six at the foul line.

Sue Linder had 11 points for UWSP and Bec SeEVERS gathered 10 rebounds.

The UWSP women made an

Cross-country ski race results

Over 50 skiers took part in the Third Annual Stevens Point Cross-Country Ski Races which were held Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Stevens Point Country Club.

The races were sponsored by the UWSP Athletic Department as part of its community service program.

Not a great deal of snow was present for the day's races, however the track was fast and competition was excellent.

In the major event of the day, the men's open, Mark

abrupt turnaround in the consolation finals, commanding most aspects of the game, and defeating Oshkosh 66-42.

Anne Bumgarner led the rejuvenated Pointers in scoring with 22 points and 10 rebounds. Bumgarner was accurate on nine of 15 field goal attempts.

Also hitting in double figures for the Pointers were Sue Linder and Barb Bernhardt, both scoring 10 points.

The Pointers shot a solid 44 percent from the field and held a 49-39 rebound advantage.

Koepke of Appleton captured first place as he covered the six-kilometer course in 30:07.

Other winners were, Mike Schaefer, Merrill, 10-and-under boys; Kersten Johnson, Stevens Point, 10-and-under girls; Jeff Shaw, Amherst Junction, 12-and-under boys; Dana Buza, Stevens Point, 14-and-under girls; Steve Katner, Stevens Point, men's novice; Beth Bowen, Stevens Point, women's open; and Bob Bowen, Stevens Point, men's masters.

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Giaino, Erickson to Nationals--

Matmen seventh in WSUC

The UWSP wrestling team finished seventh in the Wisconsin State University Conference Meet held at UW-River Falls last weekend.

As was expected, UW-Whitewater successfully defended its title, scoring 91.25 points to top host UW-River Falls, which was runner up with 71 points. UW-Platteville was third, 51.25; Superior, fourth, 45.25; UW-Stout, fifth, 35.25; UW-La Crosse, sixth, 30.5; UW-Stevens Point, seventh, 26.5; UW-Oshkosh, eighth, 16; and UW-Eau Claire, ninth, 12.5.

The Pointers did not come up with any individual winners, but did surprise the rest of the field with two runner-up finishes.

Freshman Dennis Giaino claimed the second spot at 150 pounds, while fellow yearling Jim Erickson was the runner-up at 177 pounds.

In his first match, Giaino upset No. 2 seed Steve Radcliffe of UW-Whitewater in overtime to get the ball rolling. In the semifinals, he avenged an earlier defeat and outlasted Scott Zurfluh of UW-La Crosse. In the finals, he was defeated 11-5 by Glen Zipper of UW-Superior.

"Dennis has had an outstanding freshman year and continues to improve. He has qualified for the NAIA National Meet."

Erickson breezed through the field in the 177-pound bracket before losing to Superior's Jeff Laube in the finals. The freshman was on the short end of a 17-5 score but when the match ended, Erickson was very close to a pin. After the meet, Laube, who has gone through the season with a 33-0 record, was awarded the "Peterson Award" as the meet's most valuable wrestler.

"Jim is proving that he is truly one of the outstanding

177 pounders in our area," Munson said about Erickson after the meet. "His dominance showed up in the two early round pins he achieved over two tough opponents.

"After their finals match was over, Jeff Laube stated that Jim was the best wrestler he has faced this season."

Both Giaino and Erickson now advance to the NAIA National Meet in Fort Hays, Kansas, on March 4-6.

Women's track first at Oshkosh

The UWSP women's track team continued its strong early season showing Friday as it easily topped a five-team field in a meet at the Kolf Sports Center at UW-Oshkosh.

The Pointer women won the meet with 132 points to easily outdistance host UW-Oshkosh, which was runner-up with 79. UW-Whitewater was third with 68 and was followed by Marquette's 65 and Ripon's 12.

UWSP accumulated five first place finishes out of the 12 events. However, it was domination in a couple of key events which spelled the difference for Point.

The performances from this meet pleased coach Nancy Schoen, who feels her squad is progressing as she would like.

"The sprinting events are improving and we've added some new people in those events, so I'm very optimistic for our conference indoor meet," Schoen explained. "I've really got a super group of women. They work very hard and it's beginning to show in their performances.

The UWSP women will be in action again Saturday, Mar. 1, as they team up with the Pointer men to compete in a multi-team co-ed meet at UW-La Crosse.

GOING HOME THIS WEEKEND? WANT TO MAKE SOME BUCKS? WE CAN HELP!

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FREE TRANSPORTATION FOR UWSP STUDENTS—7:15 & 7:40 AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER & DEBOT CENTER.

Friday, February 29, 7:30-9:00 P.M.

"Music & Dance in the Days of Fighting Bob"

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Wednesday, March 5, 7:00 P.M.

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Both events will be held at the Charles M. White Memorial Public Library, free of charge.

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By TOM COLE



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STUDENT LIFE

sponsored by the UWSP Student Life Offices



Stu Whipple, the alcohol educator--

Alcohol and the Community

By John Teggatz

The Student Life office has a new weapon to use against alcohol abuse and chemical dependency: his name is Stuart Whipple, the new alcohol and drug educator at UWSP. While his chief role is education, Whipple also acts as an observer, critic, motivator, planner, and counselor. He will be the unifier, the person who will tie together all the current and future attempts the university will make in dealing with its alcohol and drug abuse problems.

Whipple came to UWSP at the end of the fall semester after coordinating an alcohol and drug abuse program in Oconto County for two years.

He received his undergraduate degree from UW-Madison and his master's degree from Ball State University. During the Vietnam war, Whipple served four years in intelligence and surveillance with the US Air Force.

He has served in many volunteer organizations such as Headstart, the Red Cross, and Easter Seals. At UWSP, his duties will include individual counseling, training of directors and residence hall staffs, development of new alcohol and drug intervention training, education, and alternative programs. He is also a member of a new task force on campus that will make recommendations regarding university policy,

should the legal drinking age be raised in Wisconsin.

Whipple was brought to UWSP because of his philosophy of alcohol abuse. He feels the abuse is a community problem as well as an individual one. Whipple believes individual freedoms are carried too far when they are against the best interests of the community. Maybe alcohol abuse is an individual "freedom," but that freedom ends when it harms the community — as it certainly does with traffic deaths and injuries, family problems, child and wife batterings, interference with a student's education, destruction of property, and so on.

What the community has to do, with the help of Whipple as alcohol educator, is arrive at a consensus of the problem: what the community's best interests are, what constitutes drug abuse, how far that abuse will be tolerated, and what the community will do when that abuse steps over the line.

Arriving at such a consensus in Stevens Point has been difficult. Stevens Point is saturated with alcohol myths... remember when you were an incoming freshman and you learned the myths and legends of the square even before you learned your own address and class schedule? Or how you were dubbed at your first wing party as the torchbearer of UWSP's party reputation? Of your first

taste of the Blue Bullet, which is supposed to have mystical powers unlike any other beer and make you a true party machine? Even if you don't drink, this heady mythology goes to your head as fast as shots of Yukon Jack and makes objective problem-solving close to impossible.

Apart from being a game, Whipple sees this myth-making as a symptom of a serious problem. He claims that chemical dependence among an educated population (such as a university setting) is more prevalent than it is in a working-class community. An educated community usually feels that since it is more "intelligent" it can outwit the problem, that it can rationalize its abusive behavior.

A big part of Whipple's job entails attacking the sacred cow of alcohol with facts. In the residence halls, he is training the RA's to demonstrate responsibility in the wing community and set the tone for acceptable behavior. Recognizing the problem, defining appropriate behavior, and deciding consistent action to take follow in the process. In the past, alcohol abuse and the resulting undesirable behavior was rewarded, and even cheered. It was a ticket to social acceptance. What Whipple is attempting to cultivate is the attitude that abuse isn't okay and won't be

stamped with approval. It is basic psychology: remove the positive reinforcement abusers get and the undesirable behavior will weaken and eventually stop.

Americans, Whipple says, have the admirable quality of compassion and are often rescuers. As a community spirit this is great, but sometimes when an alcohol abuser is "rescued," he isn't allowed to suffer the consequences of his undesirable behavior. In the future, what the community has to do is let the alcohol abuser know what is and isn't acceptable, and how the community will respond in any situation.

Beginning March 5, there is a new program available through the Student Life office called "Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Education Group." It is one of the first community-oriented groups Whipple has set up, and it is designed to help students who are experiencing alcohol and drug related problems make informed and responsible choices for a healthier future.

There are three different methods of referral to this group. The first is voluntary — the group is a self-help student-oriented opportunity. People who volunteer can submit themselves to alcoholism and drug abuse screening to diagnose and evaluate potential dependence problems. The volunteer can contract with the group for behavioral

change, and unless they wish otherwise, volunteers will remain indistinguishable from group members entering from more restricted referrals.

Group members can also be referred by hall directors — either as a suggestion to those exhibiting symptoms of drug abuse, or as an option in lieu of disciplinary action. The third method is through Student Conduct. Membership in the group will be an option in the disposition of a student conduct case. These referrals will be screened for alcoholism and/or drug addiction.

The program consists of long- and short-range educational and behavioral goal setting, analysis of the motivations for drug abuse, examining the community's values and how they fit with personal values, the supporting environment, value clarification about drugs and behavior, and alternatives to drug abuse.

The Alcohol Education Group will begin March 5 at 3 p.m. in the Director's Office of Hyer Hall. On March 26 at 6 p.m. the second group will begin. This concurrent meeting will keep the groups small and yet accommodate the referrals from all sources.

For more information, contact Stuart Whipple, the alcohol educator at the Counseling Center, or Lloyd Platson and Mary Schultz, residence hall directors.

On the AIR



90 FM WWSP — 11th Hour Specials

Thur. 2-28 — Bruce Cockburn Radio Special

Fri. 2-29 — Johnny Winter-RAISIN' CAIN

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Wed. 3-5 — Warren Zevon — BAD LUCK STREAK IN DANCING SCHOOL

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On the screen



Thursday, February 28 & Friday, February 29

THE MUPPET MOVIE — This is no movie for



dummies. Kermit and Miss Piggy star with a cast of hundreds of real actors who get upstaged by Jim Henson's magical Muppets. Brought to you by UAB in the Program Banquet Room, 6:30 and 9 p.m. \$1.25.

Thursday, February 28
HIS GIRL FRIDAY — Rosalind Russel and Cary Grant star in this fast-paced comedy about the newspaper business. Based on the play,

"The Front Page" by Ben Hecht. Presented by the University Film Society in room 333 of the Communications Building at 7 p.m. It's free.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5 & 6

400 BLOWS — Francois Truffaut's classic New Wave film. It follows the young life of a 13-year-old Parisian boy who is victimized by his parents and

teachers and other adults who can no longer understand youth. A sad, poignant film that touches just about everybody. Presented by the University Film Society in the Program Banquet Room, 7 and 9:15 p.m. Only \$1.

On stage



Friday, February 29 and Saturday, March 1

HEARTLAND — UAB-Carapace Productions brings you Greg Orlovski and Scott Neubert as Heartland. In the UC Coffeehouse, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Friday, February 29 through March 8

PRIVATE LIVES — The University Theatre presents Noel Coward's Private Lives, directed by Thomas F. Lewis. All performances in the Fine Arts Building,

Michelsen Hall. Friday's performance is at 8:30 p.m. All others will be at 8 p.m.

On campus



Thursday, February 28

CORETTA KING — Wife of the late Martin Luther King and a civil rights leader, Ms. King will speak for Black Awareness Week: "Human Rights and the Challenge of the Future."

Sunday, March 2

PLANETARIUM SERIES — The astronomical "Realm of the Galaxies" continues in the planetarium of the Science Building, 3 to 4 p.m.

MEATLOAF AND JOURNEY — On the videobeam in the UC Coffeehouse, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Brought to you by UAB.

Trivia 1980

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The next time you go to your local grocer for cereal or bread, read the label before you buy. Is your favorite cereal actually fortified with sugar? Do you eat a lot of white, enriched bread? If you answered yes to these questions you're not alone. You're among the majority of us who are not getting enough fiber in our diets.

Dietary fiber is defined as that part of the plant not digestible by humans. It is not an article of food but a component of food. It is found in cellulose, fruits, vegetables and cereals. When dietary fiber is taken out of food, refined carbohydrates such as white flour and sugar are put back in. Enriched simply means that these carbohydrates are put back in.

It is believed that a low-fiber diet is the cause of many diseases including diabetes, coronary heart disease and obesity. Many of us are on the way to such diseases because of our poor eating habits. We need a change. Fiber gives us a "full feeling" because of its bulk. It is good for weight control and it aids in digestion.

So instead of buying a sugar-coated cereal, find one that is 100 percent whole wheat or bran. Start eating whole meal breads, rolls and crackers. Stay away from sugars and white flour as much as possible, but include lots of nuts, fruits and vegetables. Salads are excellent. Put some real "stuff" into your diet.

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½ teaspoon salt
1 cup fortified whole bran
1¼ cups milk
1 egg
¼ cup oil
3 tablespoons honey.

On wax paper, stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. In a small bowl, stir together the bran and milk; let stand about 5 min. In a

medium bowl, beat together the egg, oil and honey; stir in the bran mixture. Add the flour mixture and stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. For pancakes, drop heaping tablespoons of the batter well apart onto a preheated griddle. Cook until bubbles appear on the surface, then turn and brown the other side. Serve with honey and butter. Makes 16 to 20 pancakes, each about 3 inches wide.

DEBOT PIZZA PARLOR

With the purchase of any large pizza, we will supply all the soda you can drink.

On carry-out orders the limit is 4 large sodas.

OFFER GOOD
UNTIL
MARCH 3RD



correspondence cont'd.

are not really shortcuts in time savings. They are shortcuts to an ugly, muddy defacement of our environment. The amount of time saved is insignificant when compared to the resulting damage.

I ask each student to consider this now, and this spring, while tediously scraping mud off your boots and cursing those who created the trails. Most likely, you are a creator.

Let's stop using "cattle trails." It's easier to walk on the existing sidewalks anyway. You'll be pleased with the aesthetic improvement to your campus.

Richard Mansheim

To The Pointer:
"The pioneers of a warless world are the young men (and women) who refuse military service." — Albert

Einstein.

Registration implies draft...draft implies war...vote against registration for the draft.

Jeana McGivern
Andrew McGivern

To The Pointer:

The War at Home, a documentary movie about the Madison Movement of the sixties and early seventies, will be at the Fox Theater from February 29 through March 6. While I believe the Madison Movement to have been deeply flawed and would not wish it to be romanticized, I nonetheless found the movie compelling and provocative. I highly recommend it, if for no other reason than as a departure-point for discussion. In this connection, the anti-draft registration group will include as part of its regular meeting on the evening of March 6 a discussion of The War at Home, to which everyone is invited.

Sincerely,
Jim Missey

classified

for sale

Pentax Wide-angle lens, bayonet mount, 3.5-28, \$75. Mike, 345-0138.

Must sell — 1 pair of size 12 Sorrel Artic Pac Boots. Used one deer season, excellent condition, \$20. Call Mark at 341-8465 after 5.

Need a car for transportation to work or school? Here's what you're looking for — 1973 green Pinto wagon, automatic, new tires, battery. Runs well, 20+ mpg. Body needs a little work. \$500. If interested, Call Mark at 341-8465.

Downhill Ski Boots Kastinger B-1, leather "Flo" linings. Men size 11, only used two seasons! New \$150. Asking \$95. Call Brian, 341-5043.

Chesapeake-Labrador pups. Father is excellent hunter, \$10. Call 344-0091, evenings.

For Sale: 1975 Grand Torino, 50,000 miles. Call Brad, 341-9280.

For Sale: 1977 Kawasaki 400. Call Brad, 341-9280.

For Sale: 2 Jensen Coaxial 6x9 Speakers and 8-track car stereo, \$75.00. Call Nancy, 341-8536.

Two-bedroom apartment for rent for summer months on 2001 Main St. Call Polly, 341-6506. If not home leave a message and I'll call back.

announcements

Two-way ride to Texas for Spring Break, Dallas area. Call Stacey No. 3150, Rm. 304.

LOST

One small women's silver watch — Timex brand, mesh band in D 115 Sci. Please contact Cheryl at 345-0127. Reward!

Lost: On Wed., Feb. 20, ladies gold watch. Was a Christmas gift from my parents. Please return to Information Desk or call 341-4322.

Saturday, March 1

TKE-All Campus Dance featuring The Wild Turkey Band. Help us celebrate our 10th Annual Midwest Basketball Tourney. Starts at 8 p.m. at Debot and lasts until 12. It's only 50 cents. Bring this announcement with you and get in for 1/2 price.

CHRISTIAN CORNER CAMPUS-CRUSADE FOR CHRIST. Tuesday evenings, 7-9 p.m. Wright Lounge.

CHI ALPHA. Tuesday evenings, 7:30-9:30 p.m., study on the book of Revelation. 2117 Michigan Ave. Ride pick-up in front of Union at 7:15. Please feel free to call 341-4872 for more info.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION. Thursday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Red room in Union. For more info, 341-4886.

INTER-VARSITY. Thursday evenings, 7 p.m. Communications room.

NAVIGATORS. For more info, call 341-6440.

BUS PICK-UP. For Sunday morning services at the Assembly of God Church. Pick-up points begin at 9 a.m., corner of Center & Reserve, 9:05—Reserve & Clark, 9:10—Clark & Michigan, 9:15—Union, 9:20—Roach Hall, 9:25—Baldwin Hall, 9:30—College & Prentice, 9:35—Water and Shaurette, continuing on Water Street toward Church, 9:40—arriving at Church. Sunday school beginning at 9:45, for all ages. The morning service is at 10:45 a.m. Heading back toward campus by 12:15. Able to stop anywhere along the route.

SAM FARINA — Singer-Evangelist, ministering the Word of God — March 9-12 at 7 p.m. Assembly of God Church.

Dr. Robert Giles, editor of the third edition of the text, Game Management Techniques will speak on "Futuristic Concepts in Wildlife Management," March 3, 7 p.m., in the Wisconsin Room. Sponsored by The Wildlife Society, UAB, RHC, UWSP Foundation, State Chapter Wildlife Society, Arts & Lectures, The Chancellor's Reserve.

Computers: I need information about you. Call Kathy at 345-0139.

Pre-St. Patrick's Day Party. One-half barrel of green beer. Saturday, March 1, 1749 College Ave. Remember: There are only two kinds of people in this world — those who are Irish and those who wish they were! "Erin Go Bragh."

SUMMER. Student Job Applications are available in the Student Life Office, Dezell Hall. Deadline for applications to be returned, March 25.

Summer employment. Cabin counselors, nurse, instructors for swimming, sailing, riding, waterskiing, art, gymnastics, tennis, cooking, sewing, guitar, basketball and others at Camp Birch Knoll for girls Eagle River, WI. Call Jack Stoskopf, 715-346-4136 or send short resume to Ed Baier No. 222 Mariner Pointe, Sanibel, FLA. 33597.

Important Notice: Deadline...The last day to sign up for a 1979-80 yearbook is Monday, March 1. So don't forget to order your yearbook now!

There will be a free Christian Science lecture entitled "The Touch of Spirit" by Gordon R. Clarke, C.S.B. tonight, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Center. The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period. Everyone is welcome to attend. UWSP Christian Science Organization.

Wednesday, March 5, "Wisconsin Remembers Fighting Bob LaFollette." Free lecture by Wisconsin's

storyteller and writer, Robert Gard; discussion led by Lee Burress and Frank Crow. 7 p.m., Downtown Public Library.

Friday, February 29, "Music and Dance in the Days of Fighting Bob LaFollette": Barbershop, Charleston, Ragtime, Mid-Americans Chorus: Free and Refreshments. 7:30 p.m., Downtown Public Library.

Monday, March 10, "Fighting Bob": An Historical play by Tom Cole, performed by Milwaukee Repertory Theater. Student tickets \$2 at University Center Information Desk. Buses to and from UC and dorms. 8 p.m., Sentry Auditorium.

Education Graduate Exams. Saturday, March 29, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Room 326 COPS. Register with Dianne in room 446 COPS or call ext. 4400. Registration deadline is Friday, March 14, 1980. SOE Advising Center.

Portage 1980 seeks fiction, poetry, articles and art work for its spring issue. Photographs should be black and white. Submit material to Dave Engel, Route 1, Box 128, Rudolph, WI 54475. Be sure to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply or return of your submission.

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