

# THE POINTER

Vol. 23 No. 24A

March 6, 1980



## The Grad School Dilemma

# THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

RM 113 COMM ARTS BLDG

PHONE

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## March 6, 1980

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p o i n t e r

## OPINION

### On Labels and Gay Jeans

Labels are certainly necessary in society. Starting at birth a child begins to identify those around him, in part, by the use of labels. "Mama" is a first word and often "dada" comes next.

To the baby, there is only one mama and that defines to the childish mind all she is. She is his source of food, comfort, security and she is his alone. There is no rationality to the baby's demands. This mama person must fulfill his needs instantly and completely, even though the messages the baby transmits are not yet in language, and not very clear. To the baby, mama is one thing.

Other people who know the baby's mother know she is much more than mama. Her husband knows her as the woman he loves, from whom he gets support, and gives measure in return. He knows she is religious (or not), an athlete (or not), a reader (or not), a good cook (or not), and so on. She is many things — much more than just "mama."

Her other children, her close friends, shopkeepers, neighbors, may all know her and recognize in her, many facets of personality and being.

So the baby, thinking with its undeveloped mind, is wrong. Mama is much more than his view of her. We understand the reasons for the baby's view, but stereotyping continues as we mature. It even has a valuable use in helping us distinguish between a variety of people and things.

But labeling can also be very negative when we use it to exclude from our consciousness the multiplicity of parts that make up a human. What does it mean, when we say:

"He's a jock."

"She's a musician."

"He's a Natural Resources Major."

"She's a Methodist."

Does it mean he's only a jock — nothing more — not a son — not a lover — not a Republican — not a scholar? And the musician, is she not a sister — a coin collector — a carpenter (a female carpenter — come on!) — a hiker? And the Natural Resources Major, may he not be a poet — a brother — a thinker — a cyclist? And the Methodist, is she not a golfer — a spender — a gardener — a reader — a spelunker?

We use labels in times of stress to simplify descriptions. We know what Nazis are. No problem with that image. We know what Commies are too. We know what hippies and Birchers are. Facist? No problem.

Look carefully at the tone and texture of the media descriptions of those holding our hostages in Iran. We're positive they're bad guys and we would have long ago treated them as such — except they still keep our "brothers and sisters" hostage, so we use restraint.

To the point. The Gay People's Union has encouraged all gays and others who favor gays to wear jeans on March 13. I assume they're trying to draw attention to their organization and to demonstrate the prejudice which exists against their group. It seems to me that's their right.

I believe it is misguided though, because it may serve to substantiate the simplistic image of gays that many non-gays have, i.e. two people of the same sex making love to one another. That's unfortunate because gays, like the rest of us, are much more than simply sexual beings — they are all the other things, scholars, dunces, Republicans, Democrats, Catholics, Baptists, fighters, lovers, etc. that we all are.

We need to celebrate our joint humanity, not concentrate on our differences.

I take no great offense at the hype in the jeans part of the promotion. It will anger some, amuse others, be ignored by others, and maybe create empathy in some, but I suspect in very few. Feelings on this issue are so bound in tradition, religion and fear, that this type of action is unlikely to have a salubrious effect. Long-term education may do it. I hope so.

Dan Houlihan



Photo by Norm Easey

## CORRESPONDENCE

### To The Pointer:

So this is college, and for many a great stride forward. But, for some or all of the Gay Student Union, I have my doubts. I can't believe that supposedly educated individuals would stoop to such cheap tactics as to take blue jeans, a socially established dress, and try to place a significant value upon them. Weren't these immature ideals outmoded in high school?

The gays for many years have been clamoring that they would like to come out of the closet, yet they turn around and use clandestine and distasteful tactics to bring about awareness regarding their minority. The sad part is that Student Government allocates them funds to use in such an irresponsible way.

Since I will probably be wearing blue jeans on March 13, and don't support your

cause, let's prescribe an additional set of stipulations. All individuals not supporting gay rights, don't shave your head on the 13th.

Remember, people, it's better to be "fair losers" than "ugly winners."

**Rand Davis**  
1528 Franklin St.

### To The Pointer:

To the person or persons defacing GPU's Gay Awareness Week posters with "Death to all queers," Thank you for proving there is a valid need for GPU's existence. GPU's first goal is to further educate the peoples of UWSP with greater awareness concerning the positive validity of the gay lifestyle. It is excruciatingly obvious that such education is sorely needed. I do not feel that I deserve death threats simply because I happen to fall in love with women. I have the right to fall in love

with whomever I please and I will not be forced into a locked closet by such slogans as "death to all queers."

GPU's second goal is to provide emotional support for lesbians and gays in this overtly hostile environment. I'm certainly quite glad that an alternative to this sexist heterosexual community exists, and I think the time has come for the self-righteous homophobes (persons with an irrational, unfounded fear of homosexuals) to acknowledge that gays and lesbians do exist, and in large numbers, too.

Kinsey's 1953 statistics specifically state that nearly 10 percent of the population is gay-lesbian and that a further 18 percent have had some type of homosexual encounter.

One out of ten people is gay-lesbian. That means there are 20 million lesbians-gays

in the United States, or to put these facts in more easily grasped numbers, there are as many gays-lesbians as left-handed persons, there are more than two times as many lesbians-gays as people living in New York City, and more humorously this means there are over four times as many lesbians-gays as there are joggers! (Sources: Kinsey, *Sexual Behavior of the Human Female*, 1953, p. 449; *World Almanac and Book of Facts* 1979, p. 212.)

Are you going to kill 10 percent of the population? Will your methods be like Hitler's when he tried to exterminate the Jews? Good luck with your campaign, but do remember you might be murdering your sister or your brother, or cousin, or even your bachelor uncle. We are everywhere. You might even be murdering the pastor or priest of your own church. I think that before you make

any rash decisions though, that you ought to take the time to hear what lesbians-gays have to say. Come attend the events of GPU's Gay Awareness Week, after all you're so righteous in your heterosexuality no one would ever suspect you might be gay.

Listen. Observe. And then make your final decision based on well thought out rationality, and not before. Don't let your homophobic fears drive you to merely defacing GPU's posters — no, why not come out and face us with courage and bravado, not like sneaking, sniveling, surreptitious, guilt-ridden, impotent, anonymous defacers of posters. Be openly active. Organize. March and demonstrate against lesbians-gays, chanting "Kill the queers, kill



# correspondence cont'd.

the queers, kill the queers!" Otherwise keep your bigoted, racist, homophobic opinions quietly to yourself.

Thank you,  
Christine Y. Hilbert  
Box 362  
Stevens Point, Wis.

## To the Pointer:

Heterosexuals who seek to be enlightened owe it to themselves to attend at least one of the several events of lesbian-gay awareness scheduled next week and advertised elsewhere in this issue of *The Pointer*.

Social scientists tell us that all parents have about a one-in-ten chance of lesbian-gay progeny. The same odds assure lesbian-gay family for those of us who count cousins. Many heterosexuals currently are likely to marry secret lesbians-gays unless we can diminish the pressures on all to conform to majority expectations.

More importantly, it is high time for heterosexuals to discover their own real strength. Heterosexuals have no need to fear the world's diversity or to perpetuate the idolatry of demanding that all reality mask itself in a heterosexual image.

Even hostile people have a vested interest in understanding more clearly those against whom they are

hostile. Gentler folk need to remember their teaching that they will be judged by the ways in which they have treated the least of their sisters and brothers.

Faithfully yours,  
Louie Crew  
Associate Professor

## To the Pointer:

Attention short-cutters: sidewalks were made for you! If you want to see green in the spring you'd better start using them.

Somehow I was under the impression that college students were astute, knowledgeable, responsible adults. Now as I see students creating and using more and more footpaths on campus, I question just how responsible students really are.

There once was a picket fence bordering the east side of the LRC to keep students off the grass. It was not only an ugly fence but an offending one as it connotated a "Keep Off the Grass" sign. Now, the fence is gone because someone trusted that students would have enough consideration to use the sidewalks. So much for trust and consideration, now there's an ugly "cattle trail" in place of the fence.

Contrary to popular belief, snow or no snow, the soil is still compacted by feet. The snow turns to ice and ice is

the last thing to melt in the spring; besides making it hazardous to walk on in the first place. I don't know about anyone else, but I'm looking forward to a green spring, unfortunately it may be only a muddy spring.

Footpaths are tempting, especially when you're in a hurry, but how much shorter are they? From what I've learned in geometry about isosceles triangles, there are no short cuts. Then why do students use footpaths? Maybe it's something they just don't think about.

Here's some things to think about. Footpaths cost you, the taxpayer, lots of money in maintenance and landscaping. Footpaths leave permanent scars. Who is going to dig up the compacted soil and plant more seed only to have students destroy the grass once again? Shrubbery, such as the Junipers outside the University Center, will soon die as they are trampled. Why should they be replaced? The students must not want nice shrubs.

Students continue their footpaths off campus too. Have you ever taken a good look at the American Realtors' lawn on Division? The Fire Station has already put up a "Please Use the Sidewalk" sign. What's to stop the university from using the same signs to

remind us of our negligent ways?

Let's all think before we use a footpath, chances are a sidewalk is nearby. Let's have some consideration for other's property. Let's restore our name as "responsible adults."

Sidewalks were made for you. If you see someone taking a short-cut, ask them why!

Sincerely concerned,  
Dawn Rose

## To The Pointer:

On behalf of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point community, I wish to extend an apology to our Black colleagues for the vulgar and unfeeling actions of a few members of this university. The poster displayed around this campus last week is an all too-telling example of how the insensitivity of a few can overcome the good intentions of many. It is further evidence that the men and women of good will on this campus have much work to do before we can hope to be successful in the area of interpersonal relations.

Sincerely,  
Philip R. Marshall,  
Chancellor

Why do the majority of people on this campus act like "cows coming to the barn" while traveling by foot (hoof) across campus? Yes, like cattle, dirty hooves and all. Ask the janitors about dirty hooves; they'll give you a mouthful, of mud that is! I'm really upset with the unethical attitudes of most students and some faculty toward grassy areas on our campus. What really burns me is when I see so-called "ecologically-minded CNR students" using these trails. It's time you CNR students clarified your ethics or perhaps your thoughts as to career choice! Such clarification is long overdue.

I realize a lot of people are ignorant as to the actual destruction occurring and therefore feel it is alright to use such trails. However, only individuals who have never seen, in the spring, a pounded trail that has been used all winter can use ignorance as their excuse. Ignorance can not account for the rationale of all trail users, nor can any other "band-wagon" type excuse. Rationale, hell; trail-walkers are simply professing their unethical attitudes toward the natural system.

The trails will continue to grow longer, wider and

To the Pointer:

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# ST. PATTY'S PARTY!!



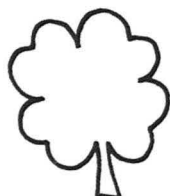
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## NEWS

Mozingo warns that student pocketbooks will be hurt—

# Shopko opposes state price hike law

By Jeanne Pehoski

If a bill to strengthen Wisconsin's Unfair Sales Act is passed, it would hurt students and other people living on a fixed income the most, said John Mozingo, a UWSP business professor.

Wisconsin presently has a law requiring wholesalers to charge a minimum three percent markup over cost, and retailers are required to charge at least a six percent markup. However, the law in its present form is not strictly enforced. The new bill would give the state Agriculture Department the power to issue special orders prohibiting violations of the act. Violators would be subject to civil action and could be penalized up to \$5,000.

Two Wisconsin retail firms are on opposing sides of the price markup issue. ShopKo is lobbying against the bill, calling it "an unwarranted government intrusion in to legitimate business practices." The Copps Corporation, which owns the three local IGA food stores,



John Mozingo

says the law is needed to maintain competition.

ShopKo quotes Lewis Engman, former chairperson of the Federal Trade Commission. "State regulations have bred high prices and inefficiency... whatever the original justification for these laws, it seems clear that they can be used to

maintain prices at artificially high levels."

The Copps Corporation argues that the absence of fair trade legislation can allow big firms to wipe out smaller ones, destroying competitive pricing. A Copps spokesman said that "Wisconsin has more small, successful, independent retailers than other states, and the Unfair Sales Act has been effective in shaping a retail system beneficial to Wisconsin consumers and businessmen." Copps argues that unless the bill is passed, large chain operators can put smaller firms at a serious disadvantage. After the small stores are eliminated, the large firms are in a position to raise prices. However, if larger firms do wipe out the smaller businessmen and raise prices, they would be guilty of price fixing, Mozingo said.

"Pricing advantages of larger merchandisers results from volume purchase discounts and a fixed markup won't reduce that advantage



Photo by Aaron Sunderland

The Shopko Corporation is putting forth advertising and lobby efforts to change a law requiring a six percent raise in grocery prices. The raise would affect low-income people such as students

— it will simply raise all the prices," Mozingo said. "If this bill passes, the cost of policing and enforcing it will add to the taxpayers' burden. In effect, the consumer will pay higher prices and more taxes."

Mozingo said that small businesses will survive, with or without this bill. Even though the small businesses have higher prices on a limited number of products, they will continue to get

business, because consumers are willing to pay more for added customer service and the products offered at the small store.

"I'm opposed to this bill," Mozingo said, "because the consumer will suffer if it is passed." He added that he is unaware of any other state that has a minimum markup law.

Mozingo encourages students to support the lobbying efforts of ShopKo.

Feels she can help John Anderson campaign locally—

# Krueger to head local presidential campaign

By Leo Pieri

Mary Ann Krueger will face a new battle in her fight to protect animals and preserve our environment, having been selected manager of Rep. John Anderson's presidential campaign here in Portage County.

Anderson, R-Ill., is the most liberal of all Republican presidential candidates, and hopes to do well in the upcoming Wisconsin primary on April 1.

Anderson will be speaking here on the UWSP campus on Monday, Mar. 24, to address local voters.

Krueger, a community activist here in Stevens Point, says she was asked to head Anderson's local campaign, a campaign she feels will pick up in Wisconsin and Illinois, after a slow start.

Anderson has been running a cool fourth in the most recent presidential primaries and caucuses, although he did capture 10 percent of the Republican vote in the New Hampshire primary last week. Political experts feel either Anderson or Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., will probably drop out of the race if they don't make gains on current front-runners George Bush and Ronald Reagan.

In the most recent primaries, Massachusetts



Mary Ann Krueger

& Vermont, Anderson surprised everybody, finishing a close second behind Bush in Massachusetts and Reagan in Vermont.

Krueger feels Anderson can make gains. "The can't-win label can be removed if Anderson wins in Wisconsin and Illinois," she said. "Remember, it was 'Jimmy Who' that won it last time."

The major strength Anderson has that other Republican candidates don't, is his concern for the environment, according to Krueger, a member of the local Citizens Pesticide Control Committee and The Friends of Animals. She

stressed Anderson's commitment to preservation of the environment. "He feels energy supplies should not be used as an excuse to abandon or disregard preservation of our environment," said Krueger. "It's so important to have an environmentalist in office. Right now, if we wanted to clean up our water in this country, it would take \$3000 for every man, woman and child."

Krueger admitted she was biased toward Anderson because of his stand on environmental issues, but she said she doesn't think her outspoken stance, will hurt her effectiveness as a campaign manager for this area.

"To-me, conservation and preserving wilderness is of number one importance to this country and the world, but I also work on health boards and am concerned with human health. I am very humanistic with my concerns," said Krueger. "I'm in the pesticide issue, because it directly relates to human health."

Krueger said she accepted the request to be Anderson's local campaign director because she is a Republican, and the best thing that could happen to this country would be to have a Republican conservationist in office.

According to Krueger,



Rep. John Anderson

campaign funds for Anderson have picked up considerably since the Iowa debates. She said there is a possibility of having debates with Republican candidates in Wisconsin, but the debates would have to be financed by other candidates because "John Anderson does not have the money the rest of the candidates have."

The outspoken Krueger described some of Anderson's views on political issues. She said Anderson is opposed to draft registration and feels we need to improve all of our volunteer forces.

Krueger said Anderson is also opposed to further nuclear power plant construction until there are proper nuclear waste disposals and reactor safety.

She said the Congressman from Illinois supports the licensing of concealable weapons, and is a strong supporter of the equal rights amendment and federal aid to support desegregation efforts.

Concerning military spending, Krueger said Anderson thinks the government should trim billions of dollars off of the defense budget, simply by "eliminating waste, duplication and inefficiency."

To help energy conservation efforts, Krueger noted that Anderson is in favor of deregulating domestic oil, and a 50 cents tax on gasoline. She said the money from that tax would go into a Social Security fund, and cut social security taxes in half, helping the lower and middle income people. When asked how lower income people could afford to drive with a 50 cent additional tax, Krueger said, "It's hard to understand his thinking. Some of his ideas may seem far out now, but by election time they may seem very reasonable."

Krueger stressed that Anderson strongly supports farmers, and that they should come first during a severe

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# King discusses human rights

By Bill Krier

The challenge of human rights in the eighties was the topic of a speech given by Mrs. Coretta Scott King last Thursday night. The eighties will provide "opportunities as limitless as our imagination" for nonviolent social change, stated King, before an audience in the UWSP Berg Gym.

King, widow of the late Martin Luther King, addressed the audience as part of the Black History Week activities.

King challenged her audience to help bring about progressive social change. In so doing, she repeated the words of Horace Mann: "Be ashamed to die till you've won a victory for humanity."

King is president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change. The center supports a number of activist movements involving strikes, boycotts and other forms of nonviolent protest.

King urged all those who wish to use nonviolent methods to make a commitment to the theory of nonviolence by "acting in the spirit of Martin Luther King."

In working toward equal rights for all people in the



Coretta Scott King, widow of the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King, addressed an audience in the UWSP Berg Gym last Thursday night. Her speech focused on challenges of the 1980's concerning human rights.

eighties, we must "fight injustice wherever we find it," said King. Nonviolence is crucial to any such fight so that the battle does not become self-defeating.

King expressed her concern over the renewal of cold war tactics. She condemned the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as "hypocritical imperialism."

The "frightening reality," said King, is that the US already has the power to destroy the world several times over. Therefore, "no military expense is excusable at the cost of social programs."

King feels Blacks have to make better use of their right to vote. "It is important that everybody use the ballot and use it well," said King. She pointed out that it was not long ago that Blacks were told voting was a privilege, not a right. She also said that although 4600 Blacks hold elected offices, it is a long way until Blacks and women achieve equality in public office. "We're not voting in numbers sufficient enough to ensure our empowerment," said King.

Another right outlined by King was the basic human right of freedom from poverty. Essential to this right is the right to employment. Martin Luther King's final campaign, in 1968, was the "poor people's campaign." Mrs. King said

that her husband never got to see the results of his last campaign. Passage of the Humphrey-Haskins full employment bill in 1978 was "undeniably the most important single piece of national legislation for America's poor," according to King.

King also said that the current economic struggle will be "the most difficult to achieve because it will cost the nation something." Unlike the right to vote, or the right to free speech, the right to a job will redistribute wealth.

King also discussed the right to health. At present, she said, the average person cannot afford a serious illness. She pointed out that only the US and South Africa do not have a national health policy. She urged the audience to write to Washington in support of a comprehensive national health insurance plan.

King's speech was sponsored by the Black Student Coalition.

## Women's National History Week reaches Stevens Point

By Chris Bandettini

Governor Lee Dreyfus has proclaimed this week, "Women's History Week," a statewide tribute to women that will also be celebrated locally at UWSP.

"Women in the past have been neglected, and it is important to recognize the place they have played in history," stated Dr. Frank Crow, UWSP history professor.

"Her Story," is the title theme for the celebration here at UWSP, which will include special events on campus with Alice Randlett of the LRC in charge of exhibits.

According to Joan McAuliffe, Women's Studies coordinator for UWSP, an exhibit of particular interest is a display of books in the LRC pertaining to women and women's history. The display was arranged by Donna Carpenter of the LRC.

Women's costumes of the past are on display also in the LRC. They were donated by Shirley Randall. Ann Fairhurst's Home Economics Design class is in charge of arranging this exhibit.

In addition, there will be a feminist book sale in the UC Concourse by the newly formed Women's Student Association.

According to Dr. Crow, a



Frank Crow

course in the history of the American woman has been offered at UWSP since 1971, and is very popular in terms of attendance.

"We are taking seriously the history of women in the history department. Course offerings are being broadened to accommodate the growing interest in this topic," stated Crow.

Dr. Crow also added that UWSP is a pioneer school in the state for teaching women's history.

Coinciding with Women's History Week, tomorrow, is International Women's Day, proclaimed by the United Nations in New York, stated McAuliffe.

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# UAB approves restructure of organization

By Bill Krier

The University Activities Board (UAB) met last Monday night to approve constitutional changes necessary for a major overhaul of its organizational structure. The reorganization was passed by a unanimous vote.

Joe Bartoszek, chairperson of the rules committee that formulated the change, explained the shake-up, saying, "The major change is that individualism will be changed to a team effort."

Under UAB's previous structure, 14 individual chairpersons were responsible for various areas of programming ranging from movies to concerts to lectures and others. The UAB board consisted of these chairpersons, and the executive board—president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary.

The new structure will reduce the number of board members from 17 to nine by retaining the executive board and dropping the chairpersons. In their place will be four vice-presidents in charge of four different areas of programming. Each vice-



Joe Bartoszek

president will coordinate the efforts of a team that works with him on activities within his area of programming.

Each team, in addition to the vice-president, will include as many as 15 students, depending on how many students want to get involved with UAB. The four areas are visual arts, contemporary entertainment, special programs and leisure activities.

Visual arts includes movies, television, video beam, video cassettes, art

displays and more.

Contemporary entertainment includes coffeehouses, open mike, concerts and dancing.

Special programs include theme activities such as winter carnival, lectures, comedians and others.

Leisure activities include mini-courses, trips, seminars and recreation.

In addition to promoting teamwork, UAB hopes to increase student awareness of its programs by getting more students involved.

Bartoszek said a problem in the past has been that students haven't shown enough interest in UAB functions or activities. He pointed out that UAB allots quite a bit of money during the year, and it is the board's desire that more people become accountable for the money spent.

Also, by receiving more student input, UAB hopes to create programming better aimed at student needs.

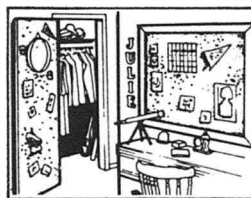
Students interested in becoming UAB members should stop in the UAB offices after March 11. Applications for vice-president positions are due tomorrow.

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## Local chain letter confiscated

By Tom Woodside

A chain letter that was recently turned in to the District Attorney's office will not receive a follow-up investigation, said Stevens Point District Attorney, Fred Fleishauer. The chain letter was turned in by UWSP officials.

"Illegal chain letter schemes are too difficult to trace," said Fleishauer. He said an investigation of the scheme is expensive and time-consuming.

Fleishauer sent a copy of the letter to the Attorney General's office for review. Attorney General Bronson LaFollette will decide if an investigation is warranted. LaFollette issued a warning to Wisconsin residents last August stating that chain letters are a form of gambling and are therefore illegal.

Fleishauer also sent a copy of the chain letter to local and state postal authorities for their review. He said since chain letters and payoff money are sent through the mail, postal statutes are also violated. He warned postal authorities to be aware of any chain letter mail and to look for address patterns. Fleishauer said chain letter mail develops certain distribution patterns.

According to Fleishauer, a concerned student gave the letter to the UWSP

Information Desk. The Info Desk referred the letter to UWSP Legal Services. Legal Services gave the letter to the District Attorney's office.

Fleishauer informed an investigator about the illegal chain letter scheme. Investigator John Carlson may track the situation if LaFollette wants an investigation. "If a

prosecution were done for violation of Wisconsin lottery laws, our office could handle it," said Fleishauer.

There are chain letters circulating around the campus, so students should be wary of them, said Fleishauer. He added that chain letters are a risky investment and a violation of state law.

## Anderson campaign cont'd

energy shortage. She said the liberal Republican feels farmers should receive higher target prices for their produce.

How well Anderson does in Wisconsin will depend very much on the number of students that turn out at the voting polls. Krueger said Anderson is depending on the independent democratic vote, plus students. "Students don't have a very good voting record," said Krueger.

Krueger said she is looking for help from student

volunteers for the Anderson campaign. She also announced that there will be a Republican party caucus, on Sunday, Mar. 9 at 3 p.m. at the Stevens Point Recreation Center near P.J. Jacobson Junior High School. Krueger said Republicans Douglas Cofrin, Terry Koehler and Robert Kasten will speak at the caucus. All three are in the running for the Wisconsin US Senator post, occupied by incumbent Gaylord Nelson. The public is invited to attend the caucus.

## DRAFT REGISTRATION SURVEY

**I support registration for the draft for all males and females 18-20 years of age.**

Yes ( ) No ( )

**I am undecided at this time ( )**

Age ( ) Sex ( ) On-campus ( ) Off-Campus ( )

**Voting at Allen and Debot at the evening meals and in the Union from 9:00-4:00 on March 11-12.**

**ACTIVITIES CARD IS NEEDED FOR VOTING!!**

**VOTER REGISTRATION WILL BE IN UNIVERSITY CENTER  
9:00-4:00 MARCH 11-12**



# FROM THE GROCERY BASKET



	Bob's Food King	Red Owl(North)	Piggly Wiggly	Red Owl(South)
1 Gal. 2% Milk	1.83	1.85	1.49	1.49
1 Box Quaker Natural Cereal	1.13	1.15	.84	.93
1 Doz. Eggs Large	.75	.69	.64	.71
Wheat Thins 10 oz.	.93	.93	.92	.93
Dannon Flavored Yogurt	.51	.49	.49	.48
1 lb. Ground Beef	1.19	1.38	1.38	1.38
1 lb. Center Cut Pork Chops	1.49	1.79	1.38	1.79
Skippy's Peanut Butter 18 oz.	1.23	1.13	1.54	1.25
1 lb. Colby Cheese	1.79	1.89	1.58	2.08

## UWSP drop-outs total 284

By Chris Bandettini

Last semester 284 students dropped out of UWSP, a typical amount as compared to previous years. John Timcak of Co-Curricular Services, stated that many students withdraw because of

Usually, Timcak said, a large percentage of students who drop out are freshmen and sophomores, especially in the fall. Personal reasons, "They're homesick, or just burned out."

Enrollment last fall was 742 and is expected to be down 10 percent this semester due to suspension, change of plans, or graduation, according to David Eckholm of Registration and Records.

## UWSP spring enrollment announced

The current enrollment for this spring semester at UWSP is 8,205. That's up 14 from the same time a year ago, according to UWSP Registrar David Eckholm.

Eckholm reported that gains in new freshmen, re-entering students and graduate students contributed to the increase.

The most significant statistic about the UWSP enrollment is the number of full-time equivalent FTE students. The FTE is calculated by totaling the number of credits taken by both full- and part-time students and dividing by 15 for undergraduate and 12 for graduate students. The equivalency figure is up 55 this semester. That's nearly four times greater than the actual head count increase. State funding for universities is determined by the FTE figure.

The student body this semester includes 180 new freshmen, up 31 from the spring semester in 1979; 7,084 continuing students, down 25; 532 re-entering students, up 19; 248 transfer students, down 10; 1,379 part-time students, down 26; 7,666 undergraduate students, down 44; and 571 graduate students, up 65.

A total of 32 people age 62 and above are auditing courses without charge under a special program for senior citizens. This is an increase of seven from last spring and may be an all-time high in this student category.

The spring semester enrollment traditionally lags, compared to the number of students here in the fall. In August, the university enrolled 8,925 students. However, the drop between the semesters this year was slightly less than last year.

# Hardee's

**"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,  
BREAKFAST IS NOW SERVED!  
HARDEE'S NEW HOMEMADE  
BISCUIT BREAKFAST."**

**JOIN US TOMORROW MORNING  
AT THE HARDEE'S NEAR YOU.**

Tomorrow, have something different for breakfast. Try a change. Hardee's delicious, new Homemade Biscuit Breakfast. Golden flaky, fresh baked biscuits. Made from scratch each and every morning at Hardee's. And made to order just for you in a variety of tasty toppings, piping hot waffles. From plain with apple to fancy with your choice of such delectable fillings as sausage, ham, eggs, cheese, savory country sausage or chopped beefsteak.

Sound good? Well, you won't tell you until tomorrow at Hardee's. Hardee's new Homemade Biscuit Breakfast.



COUPON

**Buy One Breakfast Entree  
And Get Same Entree FREE!**

During Breakfast Hours Only

Please Present This Coupon When Ordering

617 Division St.  
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**Hardee's**

OFFER EXPIRES 3/14/80

**"BEST EATIN' AROUND."**



**YES,**

**GOOD OL'**

**SNOOPY!**

**ON A FEW**

**NEW!**

**T-SHIRTS**



**JOG ON**

University Store  
University Center 346-3431

**I**t has been announced that there will be a Republican caucus open to the public on Sunday, March 9, at 3 p.m. at the city of Stevens Point Recreation Center. Republican candidates for the Wisconsin US Senator post held by Gaylord Nelson will attend the caucus. Douglas Cofrin, Robert Kasten and Terry Koehler are expected to attend.



University Center.

Other speakers during the week include Rev. Grant M. Gallup, a gay vicar in the diocese of Chicago, and Paul De Marco, President of Milwaukee's Gay People's Union.

**P**roceeds from the 12th annual benefit ball at UWSP will go toward scholarships. The goal is to raise \$4,000.

The ball, to be held on April 12 in the University Center, will honor UWSP's new chancellor, Philip Marshall. Earlier that day he will be inaugurated as UWSP's 10th chief executive.

**T**he state legislature will discuss elimination of parole, reinstitution of the death penalty, revision of mental health laws, the governor's budget review bill and a proposed constitutional amendment setting limits on state spendings, in hearings to be held this week.

**T**he Portage County Park Commission urged the DNR to purchase the Fountain Lake area in the town of Belmont. The lake is the headwaters of Emmons Creek, a trout stream that empties into the Waupaca Chain of Lakes. The DNR owns extensive frontage on the stream in Portage and Waupaca Counties.

**I**n its 10th year of operation, the Work Abroad program, sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange, helps students cut through the "red tape" when they want to work overseas.

Participants must find their own jobs, but they receive help from student organizations in each country. In France and New Zealand, they may work during the summer. In England and Ireland they may work anytime of the year for up to six months and four months respectively.

Students wishing to work abroad must be 18 years old and be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must be able to speak French.

Applications are available by writing CIEE, Dept. PR-WA 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY, 10017.

**A** Center for the Small City, which will sponsor conferences and technical assistance seminars, collect data and conduct research, is being established here at UWSP.

UWSP sociology and anthropology professor Robert Wolensky, and political science professor Edward Miller will be directing the activities.

**T**here will be a show of paintings, drawings, graphics, sculpture and photography at the College of Natural Resources Rendezvous 1980, on April 11.

**P**eople interested in displaying their work should contact Martha Beck, 341-0940, or stop in at Room 107 in the CNR building. Deadline for reserving display space is March 15.

**U**WSP Lesbian-Gay Awareness Week, sponsored by the local Gay Peoples' Union, will be held Mar. 10-14. The week will feature many speakers who will address both secular and religious themes.

Ms. Lucia Valeska, co-director of the National Gay Task Force, will speak about the political and legal gains of the homosexual community as it enters the 1980's. Valeska will speak on Thursday, Mar. 13, in Rm. 125 of the

## JOURNEY THROUGH WISCONSIN'S HISTORY ...

**MONDAY, MARCH 10, 8:00 P.M.**  
**SENTRY THEATER**

ADVANCE TICKETS AT UNIVERSITY INFORMATION CENTER & THE BOOK PEOPLE (DOWNTOWN) — \$2.00 STUDENTS & RETIREES, \$4.00 ADULTS, \$5.00 — ALL TICKETS AT THE DOOR.

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

The  MILWAUKEE  
RFFERTORY THEATER

presents

# Fighting Bob

By TOM COLE



Supported by a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board with funds from the State of Wisconsin and the National Endowment for the Arts, and by the Wisconsin Humanities Committee with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

**U.W.S.P. Gay People's Union  
present**

# **LESBIAN/GAY AWARENESS WEEK**

**Mon.,  
March 10**

*Lesbian/Gay Coffeehouse and poetry reading. 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Coffeehouse, University Center.*

**Tues.,  
March 11**

*Paul De Marco, President of Milwaukee's Gay People's Union. 7:00 p.m., Green Room, University Center.*

**Wed.,  
March 12**

*Father, Grant Gallup, gay vicar of St. Andrew's Anglican Church of Chicago, 7:00 p.m., 329 Collins Classroom Center.*

**Thurs.,  
March 13**

**BLUE JEAN DAY.** All lesbians/gays wear blue jeans (plus anyone else who favors gay rights).

*Lucia Valeska, Co-executive Director of the National Gay Task Force. 7:30 p.m., Room 125 A&B, University Center. Reception afterwards in Granny's Kitchen, University Center.*

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**All Events Sponsored By The  
GAY PEOPLE'S UNION**

Box 88, Student Activities Complex

University Center — UW-SP Stevens Point, WI 54481

Informational/Referral Line

**346-3698**

**9:00-11:00 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday**



## FEATURES



Grad school --

# The perils of higher education

By John Slein

The late Sixties and the decade of the Seventies saw young people flocking to colleges throughout the country. Enrollment boomed, and going to college became the trend.

In recent years, that trend has leveled off somewhat, and the demographics of the Eighties promise to curtail it even more sharply.

But, as studies have shown, the attitude toward education as a passport to affluence has remained, and perhaps has even intensified. Coupled with fierce competition in select job markets, born-again traditional values that involve landing a job, and leading "the good life," have extended the college-inclined trend to include graduate school.

According to statistics compiled by the American Council on Education, of all the degrees awarded in the United States between 1970 and 1980, a steadily increasing percentage were Master's degrees. While the enrollment in graduate programs more than doubled, the number of Master's degrees, as a percentage of the total

degrees awarded, increased from 20 percent to 23 percent. That translates into an increase of about 137,400 degrees awarded at the Master's level.

Analysts generally agree that a combination of money, prestige, and the desire to occupy positions of importance is the fundamental force that sends thousands of students each year in hot pursuit of post-graduate degrees. The advanced degree provides that needed edge over the competition, and frequently serves to admit its holder, in a foot-in-the-door type fashion, into positions inaccessible to those with lesser degrees. One placement counselor put it this way, speaking of advanced business degrees recently in *Newsweek*: "It's an entry ticket. After you get in, you're on your own, to be advanced on the basis of your performance."

Graduate school for many students, as a result, becomes a sort of necessity, and a challenge which they often know little about. The process of choosing, applying, and gaining acceptance to a graduate

school is quite complex. Applying, for instance, requires that the student take a test, submit transcripts, personal data, and letters of recommendation, and fill out elaborate application forms.

The initial step, obviously, is choosing a school — a task not easily done, considering the large number of graduate schools that exist today — and the necessity of selecting one that best meets the particular needs of the student. Over 600 of the 2800 colleges and universities in the United States today offer graduate degrees, including UWSP, which currently offers eight advanced degrees.

Whatever their choice, students are advised to make it early. According to UWSP placement counselor Mike Pagel, students intent on graduate school should begin their search "very early in their senior year." Pagel indicated that this would give the student ample time to deal with the tedious process of applying and taking the necessary tests.

The UWSP placement office, under the direction of Dennis Tierney, is well equipped to assist students in

deciding on a graduate school. The office maintains a library of hundreds of current graduate school catalogs, information concerning the appropriate school for virtually every field of study, and applications for many of the most popular graduate schools.

In addition, there are a number of things students can do on their own in choosing the right school. "Faculty members are sometimes the best source of information," said Pagel, "since they are products of graduate schools themselves." He added that students can often obtain invaluable information to assist in the decision by writing to employers and asking which schools have turned out the majority of their employees.

Upon making their choices (most students choose several schools in case one or more deny them admittance), it becomes a matter of applying. This can be very costly. In addition to test scores, transcripts and letters of recommendation, a fee, usually about \$20 to \$40, must accompany the

application. The test, which is typically one of several administered by the Educational Testing Service, carries a fee of around \$20 and additional fees for each test report it sends to schools of the applicant's choice.

The time required to assemble all the components of an application is also quite extensive. UWSP senior Warren Jacob, a law student-to-be, has spent countless hours preparing six different law school applications. "I spent a whole week just filling out three of them," he said. Jacob has also spent over \$200 on application and test service fees.

Admission costs are only the beginning of the financial woes confronting students bound for graduate school. With tuition costs already substantially higher than undergraduate tuition, the out-of-state rate that many students are forced to pay increases the burden by twice as much or more. Total yearly graduate school costs vary drastically, and this year will range somewhere between \$4,000 and \$10,000, according to government

cont'd. pg. 12

"Private Lives" --

## Riding the marriage-go-round

By Vicky Bredeck

The third program sponsored by the Resident Hall Council opened Sunday night with dining, dancing to the music of the UWSP Jazz Ensemble, and an impressive performance by the University Theater.

The ensemble performed poignant renditions of "Stardust" and "Deep Purple," along with the jazzy "One O'Clock Jump." The music did much to establish the mood of the Thirties and Forties, the era of big bands, when men sported white carnations and women wore high heels and shocking-pink layered dresses. Pizzazz was in. Dull was out.

Dull would be the last word to describe the comedy play entitled *Private Lives*. It was written in 1930 by English dramatist Noel Coward, and incorporates the pizzazz and jet-set society of that era.

Set in France, it is a story of two couples who love, hate, marry and divorce, all in that order. Actually, it's difficult to tell who's married to who and why. With so much bickering and quibbling going on between the couples, it about gave one a headache to stop and figure it out.

The husband of one couple (on their honeymoon)

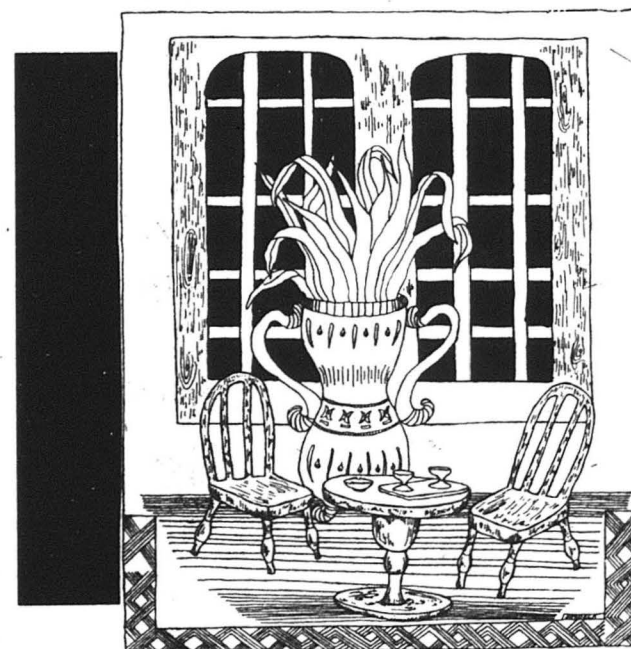
discovers his ex-wife staying at the same hotel, also on her honeymoon, having been divorced from her "ex" for five years. The discovery triggers a series of emotional highs and lows, from biting sarcasm to melodramatic endearments.

Lizbeth Ann Trepel plays the part of carefree Amanda Prynn, who describes herself as having a heart "jagged with sophistication." Victor, whom Amanda affectionately characterizes as a "lovely spaniel," is played by Anthony Smalley. Sibyl and Elyot Chase are played by Kimberly Kunz and Glenn Traer, respectively.

Trepel (Amanda) and Traer (Elyot) do an excellent job with the various gymnastics the script calls for. These include a few tumbling and wrestling episodes, and a five-minute dance production involving everything from the tango to the fox trot.

Noel Coward stereotypes his characters to make their personalities easier to grasp, such as the whimpering Sibyl and acid-tongued, world-traveled Elyot.

Coward's humor is subtle, often relying on the actor's movements and gestures. He



appeals to a sophisticated audience. Complete

concentration is necessary to catch the subtleties and casually thrown jibes.

*Private Lives* delves deep into love-hate relationships, often probing and turning over loose stones. But not too deep.

More so, *Private Lives* is a spoof on marriage, and the surprise ending compels one to ask the question, "Is it possible?"

## ASK THEM WHY



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why he teaches business marketing techniques to vegetable farmers in Costa Rica. Ask a VISTA volunteer why she organizes the rural poor in Arkansas to set-up food co-ops. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, be involved in social change, maybe travel, learn a new language or experience another culture.

Ask them:

AT STUDENT CENTER BOOTH MARCH 12, 13, 1980

PEACE  
CORPS

VISTA

## Grad school cont'd

estimates.

Financial aid in the form of government grants and university fellowships is available, but, says Placement Director Dennis Tierney in his booklet "Career Guidelines," is often hard to come by. The availability of government funds is ever-changing, and fellowship aid is often held back until the university is certain that the student is worth the investment. Barring a rich father, the answer for many students is to go into debt.

But gaining entrance into a choice school is often unaffected by financial considerations. With income potential enhanced by thousands, students find graduate school a wise investment. As one UWSP senior remarked on the prospect of being accepted as a grad student at Harvard, "It's my ticket to the big time."

At some point, the allure of a post-graduate degree may lead the student to wonder what graduate school is actually like. The general picture most students have of graduate school, according to one placement guide, is that it is similar to college, "only harder."

True enough, graduate

school is more difficult, the reason being its nature. Whereas undergraduate work emphasizes classroom procedure, post-graduate work is more research-oriented. Typical Master's programs, for instance, consist of only about 30 credits, but they also require a thesis project. Placement counselor Mike Pagel compared the difference between undergraduate and post-graduate work to that of high school and college. "There's a lot more pressure," he said. "You spend a lot more time on your own."

Fisheries Professor Daniel Coble sees part of the distinction as a matter of independence, particularly at the doctorate level. "The ideas are more original," he said. "You're totally independent — everything is up to you." Coble, who holds a Master's degree from Oregon State University and a Ph.D. from the University of Toronto, added that post-graduate work at the Master's level deals with problems and ideas already defined, with the procedure often given.

"The number one difference," said Professor Steve Odden of the English department, "is that (in

graduate school) there is less of a direct relationship between the classes you take and getting a degree." Odden said that the graduate degree depended more on the thesis project, as opposed to undergraduate study, which involves only going to classes and eventually getting a degree.

Daniel Kortenkamp, a professor of psychology at UWSP, found graduate school much more competitive than undergraduate study. "Graduate school is so political," he said. "A lot of times it's who you know and who's pulling for you. The competition is terrible."

Aside from the more research-oriented format of graduate school, UWSP graduate student Terrell Vonnell also saw a difference in the classes. "The classes are more specialized," said Vonnell, who is working on a Master's degree in communication. "They use a more in-depth, theoretical approach."

The competition is tough, the curriculum is difficult, and the price is high, but the benefits of graduate school seem to be making it more and more feasible to undergraduate students, whose career goals are placed higher than ever.

## STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION

### Thursday-March 6

6:00 p.m. Perspective On Point (News)  
6:30 p.m. "Houston, We've Got A Problem"  
7:00 p.m. The Stranger (Movie)  
9:00 p.m. Homegrown starring "Royal Palms"

### Saturday-March 8

7:00-11:00 p.m. Boxing Finals  
Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan  
AAU Golden Glove Boxing

### Thursday-March 13

6:00 p.m. Perspective On Point (News)  
6:30 p.m. Apollo 16 Nothing So Hidden  
7:00 p.m. The Man Who Knew Too Much  
(Hitchcock Movie)  
9:00 p.m. Toonz starring Bermuda Triangle



346-3068

Cable TV  
Channel 3

## Point peddlers gear up for spring

By Dale T. Cira

Are people really out there riding already? Well, maybe not many, but thoughts are beginning to turn toward warm-weather cycling for members of UWSP's Flatland Bicycle Club. The same people who bring you the Annual Flatland Classic Bicycle Race every Homecoming are now trying to bring a few more events to campus.

In the past, the FBC has been somewhat biased toward the hardcore cycling enthusiast. This year things are taking a different direction. In an attempt to become a service organization to more of the students, the Flatlanders are offering more opportunities to those with varied ranges of enthusiasm and skill.

A city like Stevens Point is an ideal setting for cyclists, because of its close proximity to secondary roads and scenery. There are, however, certain obligations which the Flatlanders would like to stress to cyclists in the town itself. According to the files from the Stevens Point Police Department, there have been 17 auto-bicycle accidents here in 1979 alone. The figures are higher for past years. Corporal Fred R. La Rosa of Traffic Control states that college-aged people are

among the most frequent offenders in traffic violations on bicycles.

Some of the more common violations include lack of proper registration, failing to stop at a signal or stop sign, traveling the wrong way on a one-way street, and improper lighting at night. LaRosa offers a possible explanation for this, saying that by this age, perhaps many people feel they are capable of handling the situation without obeying ordinances. The fact remains, though, that these offenses carry fines from \$18 to \$40.

Another problem for cyclists in Point is theft. Even in a town of 24,000, there are bicycle theft rings operating. Last year, the S.P.P.D. arrested a couple of thieves systematically working on campus with tools that would melt most bicycle locks. A protective measure, suggests LaRosa, is to buy a 75 cent bicycle license — a small price to pay for insurance on a \$200 investment. This identifies your bike in case it is found or recovered from a thief. Right now there are over 50 bicycles, unregistered, unidentifiable, and ready for the S.P.P.D. auction block in May.

In keeping with its goals,

the Flatlanders hope to become an informational source for people who have questions concerning bicycling. As in the past, tune-up clinics are going to be held in preparation for spring riding, with the added feature of registering the bicycles on the spot.

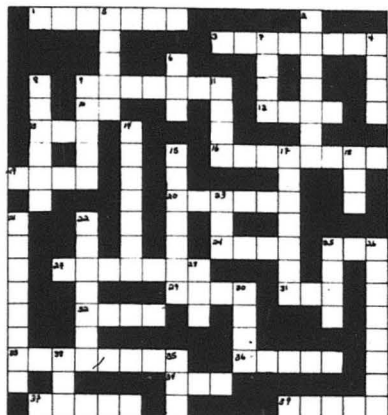
Ray Jecklin will be a featured speaker for the FBC, and will be coming to campus early in April. Jecklin rode around the perimeter of the US for 14 months on his bicycle, and has an excellent slide show and lecture on his adventure, providing many enthusiasts with a glimpse of their dreams. There will be weekend and twilight rides for all interested.

Efforts are being made toward publishing a cycle route booklet of the central Wisconsin region, including some of the more famous trails in other parts of the state. For added fun, the FBC may be giving away a free bicycle to some lucky person.

Although it is still cold, and there is snow on the ground yet, plenty of warm thoughts are being kindled in anticipation of the season. Details of the club's upcoming events will be posted soon, so watch\* for them.



## Crossword Puzzle

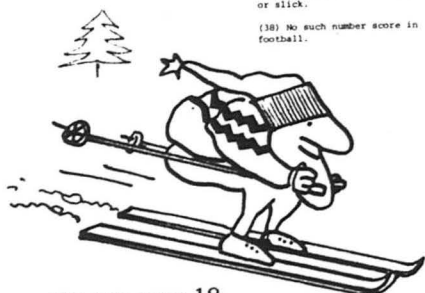


### Across

- (1) Material used in snowshoes called "gut" comes from the hide of the water \_\_\_\_\_.
- (3) Type of turn in downhill skiing.
- (9) That number is played four times. (singular)
- (10) And, but, \_\_\_\_\_ and nor are conjunctions in English.
- (12) You can sew sporting gear with Frostline \_\_\_\_\_.
- (13) To skull is a fancy term for the verb to \_\_\_\_\_.
- (16) Synthetic gut used in snowshoes is \_\_\_\_\_.
- (19) Put them on your feet and you'll swim faster.
- (20) Term used in backgammon when your opponent hasn't borne even one man.
- (24) Home away from home for the outdoor types.
- (25) Used in baseball.
- (27) Coating used to protect wood on your snowshoes.
- (29) Plural of 28 down.
- (31) Downhill skiing slope.
- (32) White objects in bowling.
- (33) Turn or stop in skiing.
- (34) The rear of a boat.
- (36) Extreme English on a billiard ball.
- (37) Puts the ball into play.
- (39) When you've won without your opponent scoring at all.

### Down

- (2) Sticky wax in cross country skiing.
- (4) Term in backgammon when moving from your 1 point to 12 point is "lovers \_\_\_\_\_".
- (5) When you feel playing buckets you may get \_\_\_\_\_ burns.
- (6) Abbreviation for downhill ski method.
- (7) Wooden form used to pyramid billiard balls.
- (8) Golf term for 1 under par.
- (9) In football you turn over the ball after 4 \_\_\_\_\_.
- (11) In figure skating a mohawk is a \_\_\_\_\_.
- (14) Border on the inside of the rails on billiard tables.
- (15) Stroking influence put on a ball affecting its spin.
- (17) Sticky base preparation for cross country skis.
- (18) Obstacle on a tennis court.
- (21) Wood commonly used in making Vermont Tubb snowshoes.
- (22) Style of snowshoe.
- (23) Wrestlers work out on a \_\_\_\_\_.
- (25) Drives the ball into the sides of a billiards table.
- (26) A turn in cross country skiing.
- (28) Bunny \_\_\_\_\_ is a term in figure skating.
- (30) Turn in downhill skiing.
- (35) Makes your skis sticky or slick.
- (38) No such number score in football.



answers page 18

## correspondence cont'd.

deeper until ethics and attitudes are clarified or until some persistent person is able to chisel his way through the bureaucracy and red tape of the campus planning administration. I feel only the latter will eventually prove effective in the elimination of cattle trails.

A few organizations are willing to do the work required to alleviate existing trails. But even more so, it is the responsibility of everyone to pitch in and do their share by taking a few extra seconds to use the sidewalks. Please help to beautify our campus by doing your share.

Tony Fraundorf

### To The Pointer:

As springtime or at least warmer weather approaches, I, too am becoming alarmed over the unnecessary destruction of an important part of our campus. The green part, the grass, shrubs and trees which are being trampled. A common response seems to be, "Oh but just once if I cut over the grass it won't hurt." Well your just once often turns into a habit.

Do you ever watch where you're walking? Apparently a number of people prefer to trample a poor defenseless ground pine (ornamental evergreen) in front of the University Center rather than to walk the same distance around the perimeter of the garden. I know it seems shorter to walk across the grass (or flower beds) in order to reach your destination, but if we look at it logically, we can see this is not the case. Most, if not all of us, have had a course in geometry so we all know that the sum of the sides squared equals the diagonal line squared.

"Oh it doesn't matter now, the ground is frozen," seems to be another popular response. It does matter now, whether the ground is frozen or not — you are damaging the area. The snow becomes very packed under our feet, eventually turning to ice. Come spring, these paths due to the ice, are some of the last areas to melt, thus stunting the grass and plants below. Once the ground starts to thaw the soil becomes compacted, water is unable to reach the roots of trees and plants and they choke to death.

Do we want our campus to turn into a sea of endless sidewalk? I doubt it. I urge everyone to stop and think for just a second about where they are walking. Let's spare the remaining grass from concrete and the trees from death. With everyone's help we can have green grass for years to come.

Sincerely

Lori J. Landstrom

### To the Pointer:

I'd like to take the time to personally thank Roger Bullis for his concern about the student's social life. I wish more of the faculty members would show

concern for the social development of our students. Many members don't look beyond the academic life to realize that the social development of the student is as important as the academic in the formation of one's character.

It's just too bad that there are so many people who live just to go down to the square and get drunk. There is a big difference between an occasional night out and getting bombed every night. I think there might be something wrong with these people and I hope it isn't too long before they get the message that Roger and his movie has for them.

George Maling Jr.

students, about this complaint going on dead ears, as the chancellor, Mr. Marshall was at this event. I brought this predicament to his attention, as I felt he needed to know what goes on with the university food service, and now he can see it, first hand!

There were other mix-ups, as usual, with our having to deal with SAGA. I am curious to know what troubles other fraternities, sororities or clubs had with SAGA, but whether they are the same or different, our Food Service is finally going to get what it deserves.

Diane Duchow  
Delta Omicron  
Women's Music Fraternity

### To The Pointer:

We have had an overwhelming number of students sign our anti-draft registration petition. They realize what registration implies and so should you. Let's face it — registration is not "just registration." It's registration for a military draft which is the intended and obvious next step. It is a cooperative step toward forced military service. Vote against draft registration on March 11 and 12. We won't be fooled again!

Jeana McGivern  
Andrew McGivern

### To the Pointer:

On Feb. 23, UAB and Delta Omicron sponsored a Beer, Pretzels, and All That Jazz night. You may assume then, that you would hear jazz, drink beer, and eat pretzels. Well, for those people that came, only two out of the three were available. It was the pretzels that happened to be replaced by corn curls and stale peanuts.

Besides not getting what we ordered, the replacement of the peanuts was not edible. A couple of people found little, tiny, squiggly bugs in the peanuts, and complained about them also being quite stale tasting.

Don't worry, college

cont'd. pg. 14



## SURPLUS EQUIPMENT SALE

## SUN., APRIL 27

1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

UNIVERSITY CENTER  
PROGRAM-BANQUET ROOM

(SALE ITEMS TO BE  
ANNOUNCED ON APRIL 17  
IN POINTER AND OTHER  
MEDIA.)



# St. Patrick's Day COSTUME PARTY!

Monday, March 17th.

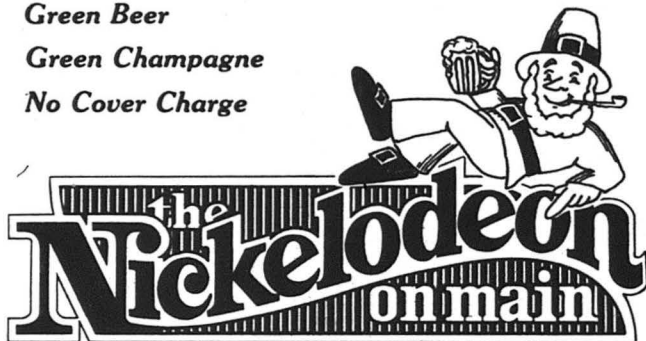


\$200 in drink tickets for best costume!

*Green Beer*

*Green Champagne*

*No Cover Charge*



You've seen us on TV, now see us in person!

correspondence cont'd.

## To the Pointer:

The students of UWSP are to be congratulated for their participation in the recent campaign for world hunger called, "Meals that Count." Because of their generosity and concern we were able to make a significant contribution to helping those people in our world who never have enough to eat. Over 1200 students signed up to miss lunch or supper or both on Wednesday, February 20, for a total of 1,250 meals! SAGA Foods will give us a check to cover the cost of the food that would have been eaten and that

check will be forwarded to CROP, the community hunger appeal of Church World Service.

Seventy-five percent of that money will be designated for helping to relieve the acute food crisis in Cambodia, and the remaining 25 percent will be returned to Stevens Point for use by Operation Bootstrap in relieving local needs of the poor and elderly. In addition, monetary contributions were solicited in the University Center from off-campus students and those on the coupon plan. One-hundred and twelve dollars was collected to be

cont'd. pg. 22

## Student Government Spring Elections

Monday, April 14, 1980

Nomination papers for President, Vice-President and Senators, may be picked up March 10, 1980, and must be submitted no later than 4:00 p.m. March 31, 1980, in the Student Government office.

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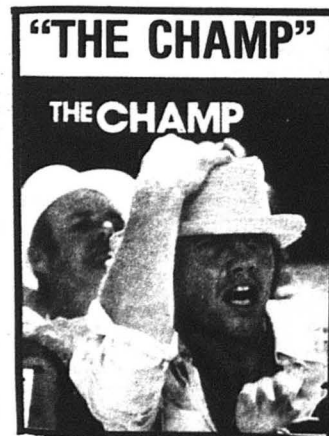


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# ENVIRONMENT



Git along little dogies—

## “Cowpaths” scar campus landscape

By Jon Tulman

As spring slowly edges towards us, a handful of students and faculty members are voicing their concern that when the snow finally leaves, our winter paths will reveal themselves as muddy troughs. Those who dislike these paths have nicknamed them cattle trails and cowpaths.

minute period (10:45-11:00). That's one person every six seconds.

Raymond Specht, university planner, notes that cowpaths have been a consistent problem in the 37 years he has been at Stevens Point. He says that, while some might think of it as a landscaping problem, "It is

One woman said she couldn't understand how stepping on a layer of ice and snow could hurt frozen earth below.

When asked about this, Dr. Ford said that this view was only partially correct. It is true that the frozen soil can't be directly hurt, but the plants and grass that hold the soil in place during the spring

difference between the sidewalk, and found that the former saved only two or three steps.)

Other paths, such as the one between the Science Building and the LRC clearly save many steps and are more tempting to take. When the temperature is well below zero, even two steps may seem well worth saving. In this case, the advantage may be more mental than physical.

However, some of the costs created by the shortcuts are very real. Jerry Iwanski of grounds maintenance estimates that the university loses between \$3,000 to \$5,000 annually because of them. Some of this loss is directly related to the destruction and replacement of plant materials. There are indirect costs in the greater strain on machinery and the extra time his men must spend on reseeding. An additional and unestimated cost results from the extra dirt that must be cleaned from university buildings.

Over the years, the university has tried various solutions to the trail

established flow was already obsolete. In this way, the amount of concrete on campus grew considerably without solving the problem.

In addition, there is that tendency to cheat to save the extra step. Therefore, no matter where the walks are laid, cowpaths will occur unless something discourages their formation.

One attempt to discourage cowpaths has been to plant hedges. This generally has been a failure as students have trampled the plants to death. The most notable endeavor was a series of bushes that ran between the LRC and University Center before its expansion in 1974. Thoughts of planting bushes with thorns were dropped because of potential liability suits.

Fences have been used with success, but only rarely, because of their unaesthetic qualities. The one around the athletic field was put up with reluctance only five years ago and only because the field was approaching the point where it couldn't be used. Until recently, a snow fence between the Science Building and the LRC kept people off the lawn, but it was taken down after people complained about it. Other fences have been torn down by vandals.

One successful method has been to landscape the land into mounds. This has been done in the area between Fine Arts, the CNR and the Collins Classroom Building. Mounds work because they break up the pedestrian's line of sight, and because it takes less energy to walk around them than to walk over them. They are especially good in an area like Stevens Point where the land is so flat.



Photo by Norm Easey

The concern is being reflected in several ways. Some students have written letters to The Pointer which they hope will raise student awareness of the issue, while others are contacting administrative personnel in an attempt to get official support in remedying the problem.

The concern is not confined to the campus. Last week the Stevens Point Daily Journal published a front page photograph of a nearby resident posting direction signs on her front lawn. One sign was for people, the other was for cattle.

While these paths are found all over campus, there seems to be a high concentration of them in the area in and around the academic buildings. Tony Fraundorf of the Central Wisconsin Naturalists and some friends measured the lengths of these trails. Combined they stretch for more than a half-mile.

It appears that cowpaths

really a people problem because there are those who aren't respecting the property rights of others."

Specht feels this is an unconscious attitude, exacerbated in this area by the popularity of cross-country skiing and hunting—two sports where it is common to cut across another person's property. According to Harlan Hoffbeck, director of facilities management, the major problem is that most students don't view campus property as their own and therefore don't feel the same need to protect and maintain it as they do their personal property.

Part of the attitude problem is the expectations of others. Gary Ford of the soil department points out that even one person shortcutting creates by example the moral license for others to follow. He cites his experience in Yellowstone

thaw can be severely damaged, especially when the covering layer is as thin as it now is.

The concern over breaking hidden plant material was echoed by both Specht and Fraundorf. In addition,

"Even one person shortcutting creates by example the moral license to follow."

Fraundorf said that compacting the snow cover lessened the snow's insulating capacity. It's not a problem when you have two feet to trample down, but it is when you only have a few inches of snow.

Another consideration of Ford's was that once someone is in the habit of shortcutting, he isn't likely to stop until well after the warm weather has come and the damage is done. In fact, the worst period of mud being tracked into campus buildings, according to Len Walkush of custodial services, is when the temperature is between 32 and 38 degrees. It is still cold enough for students to be fooled into thinking the ground is frozen.

The main advantages of cowpaths are obvious; they save time and energy. The question is whether the advantages outweigh the costs. In some instances, the amount of time and the number of steps saved seems minuscule. One example is the trail in front of the Communications Building (Specht measured the

problems. One has been to refrain from building sidewalks until students and faculty establish regular traffic patterns. The theory is that if the concrete is laid along favorite paths, students will continue to use them and spare the vegetation. That theory might work well, says



Photo by Norm Easey

result from the collective action of the entire campus community. Even those who ardently dislike them admit to using them at least occasionally.

How often do people walk on them? Fraundorf surveyed a popular shortcut between the Science Building and the LRC five times, and found that an average of 155 people used it during a 15

National Park, where just the slightest trace of camping in prohibited areas led to those areas rapid decline as others followed suit.

Most people interviewed agreed that the visage of barren paths crisscrossing lawns was irritating enough to be considered a problem. Some, however, questioned why a fuss is being made now while the ground is frozen.

Specht, in a place where the traffic patterns remain stable.

Unfortunately, UWSP underwent a period of rapid growth in the 1970's that caused a continual disruption of traffic patterns. As soon as sidewalks were laid, a new building went up and the

There is no consensus on what steps the university can or should take to alleviate the problem. Indeed, one CNR faculty member doesn't consider cowpaths to be an issue, explaining that it is each individual's decision and not the university's.

cont'd. pg. 16

## New study on Chequamegon and Nicolet National Forests—

## Range potential of Wisconsin forests evaluated

By Steve Schunk

Professor James Bowles of the College of Natural Resources soils department, and graduate student Barbara Leach were involved last summer in a Federal Range Potential Overview Project in the Chequamegon and Nicolet national forests in Wisconsin.

Bowles and Leach were awarded the summer job of conducting the overview after submitting a bid to the US Forest Service (USFS).

The overview was done to find if there is enough grazable forage to consider future grazing in Wisconsin forests. Though there are no current plans for a grazing project to begin the Forest Service feels it necessary to determine the potential of these public areas.

The range overview consisted of making a random sample of understory

variations of the cover type. The sample plots were random in hopes of getting representative data of the many types of land cover that exist in the two national forests.

Bowles and Leach found that Chequamegon and Nicolet were more productive than expected in many of the cover types. They also discovered a lot of variation in the areas. Grasses were determined to be the best for grazing purposes, but this varies and can include other plant types. Shrubs, for example, which were not a part of the survey, would also provide forage for domestic animals.

Leach graduated from Florida University with a B.S. in range management, and has worked in the southwestern US and in northern California for the Bureau of Land Management. She came to

UWSP for graduate study in the soils program. She would like to continue the overview study this coming summer. Two areas that would receive investigation are the soils of the areas and the effect the soils of given cover type have on forage production. The knowledge gained would be new and valuable not only to the USFS, but to the state and university.

Range potential overview projects are conducted because the national forests are required by the Multiple Use Sustained Yield Act to include range management in their overall planning. Wood, water, wildlife and recreation are the other specified land uses of the act.

Domestic stock grazing is a sensitive issue. Those with interests in the other land uses fear that grazing compacts the soil, destroys vegetation, causes siltation in

waterways, and hampers recreational uses. These are the results of mismanagement and overgrazing.

The national forests need not be victimized by poor stock grazing management. That is the reason potential overview is done. The carrying capacity of areas are determined so that the correct stock to vegetation production ratio is known. It is then possible to manage the number of animals that can graze on an area without putting too much strain on the plants and soil.

National Forests are used as range in the western US with varying degrees of success. There too, the key is proper management to insure that the carrying capacity is not surpassed.

This type of potential overview is new to Wisconsin. It was found that there are interested farmers who

would make use of a national forest range program if one was set up in this state.

The university can also benefit from these investigations. Students gain experience and exposure in the gathering of range management data.

Thus far, there has been an emphasis in forestry by CNR students. Land and range management are becoming increasingly important to the country. Jobs out west have sparked interest in this field. Last summer, approximately 30 UWSP students had jobs that provided them with information and training in land management.

With programs such as those conducted by Bowles and Leach, the CNR is able to play an active part in new developments in local areas as well as provide experience to students seeking jobs in those related fields.

## Campus cowpaths cont'd

Jerry Iwanski does see it as a problem, though; one that reflects on his abilities as a groundskeeper. He is proud of the UWSP campus, but feels there is room for improvement. Based on his observation that the root cause of cowpaths is the lack

of student awareness, he views education as the solution. His is a minority opinion. Most people believe that given the transient student population, any educational campaign would be only a short-term success. "You could train everyone

with 100 percent success and in four years you'd be at square one."

Some, such as Vera Rinnac, assistant to the dean of COPS, have suggested using woodchop trails. Others have mentioned the possibility of using stone

steps such as are found by the dorms. But the prevailing belief is that physical barriers are the answer.

Urban forestry professor Bob Miller holds this view. He is particularly interested in remedying the cowpath between the Science Building and the LRC. He would like to see a combination of shrubs, mounds, boulders and split-rail fencing placed in naturalistic style so that the direct line of sight between the two buildings is destroyed. Until the shrubs are well established, a chain link fence should be put up.

The key to success would be to remove the line of sight. Once this is done, the temptation to walk the shortest route will no longer exist. Schmeckle Reserve Director Ron Zimmerman agrees with Miller's assessment, and adds that it is vital that the barrier look as natural as possible. An obvious barrier would be ineffective.

Zimmerman views this semi-natural area as the ideal place to try an innovative approach to the problem. He would also like to see a split-rail fence broken up with boulders and bushes. In addition, the lawn on either side of the fence would either be left unmowed, or would be planted with wildflowers,

said Zimmerman. This would be good for small wildlife, and could easily be done by a student organization.

It may well be that a student organization will be responsible for implementing any technique used. Harlan Hoffbeck explained that funding for landscaping projects comes from the state building commission in Madison, which sets a budget every other year. The current budget expires in July of 1981, and there is no money in it for these types of projects.

Thus, the earliest any money could be obtained would be in July of next year, and actual work wouldn't start until sometime later. Given the budget tightening in Madison, the chances of getting money in the next budget aren't very good, and it may well be that no funds from the state will be available until 1983 at the earliest, when another budget would be set.

It seems, therefore, that if any action is to be taken in the next year, it will be the result of student input. A number of student organizations are considering possible alternatives, and they are receiving support from interested faculty.

It remains to be seen whether they will translate their enthusiasm into action.

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**ENVIRONMENTAL NOTES**

Anyone interested in planning campus and/or community events for Earth Day (April 22) is encouraged to attend a meeting in the grid at 5:30 on March 11. The group leader promises to

wear an orange hardhat — look for her!

CNR conclave organizational committee will meet today at 5 p.m. in 321 CNR.



## SPORTS



# Pointers fall to Parkside in semifinal

By Tom Tryon

Losing is never fun or pleasant. But, the despair of losing can be buffered by playing well, playing your game.

The UWSP basketball team lost to UW-Parkside in the NAIA District 14 semifinals Monday night in Kenosha, 72-60. Worse than that, the Pointers played badly. They were rattled, forced out of their game and intimidated by a larger, quicker Parkside team.

It didn't even look like a Pointer basketball game. "It turned into a YMCA game," said a demoralized coach Dick Bennett after the game.

The Pointers, clad in their purple and gold road uniforms, played nothing like the calm, cohesive unit dressed in white that defeated UW-Whitewater a week ago and earned a playoff berth.

Instead, the Pointers were victims of a first-half collapse and allowed the Rangers to mount an 11-point lead. UWSP appeared to play two completely different games — the first half and the second.

Parkside's tenacious defense and horrendous field goal shooting by the Pointers in the first half (28 percent), were the main factors contributing to Parkside's 29-18 halftime lead.

UWSP had the lead just twice in the game when Kevin Kulas and Jef Radtke made layups and put the Pointers ahead 8-4 after 5:35 had expired. Parkside then began to take control, becoming assertive on the boards and on defense.

Halftime stats graphically depicted the storyline as Parkside held a 21-14 rebounding edge, had almost twice as many field goals, connected on 52 percent from the field (to UWSP's 28) and held the Pointers' season high-scorer Bill Zuiker to four points.

It wasn't that the Pointers were being handled by a bunch of incompetents. Parkside fielded a team heavy in talent and much taller than the visiting Pointers.

Parkside opened with a front line of Lester Thompson, a seven-foot center; Curtis Green, six-foot-eight, forward; and Reggie Anderson, six-foot-five, forward. In contrast, the Pointers started Bill Zuiker at center, six-foot-eight; Phil Rodriguez, six-foot-five, forward; and Duane Wesenberg, six-foot-three, forward.

Parkside's domination came as a surprise to Bennett and the Pointers. UWSP lost

to Parkside 63-58 on January 5, in Kenosha, long before the Pointers' marked improvement. In that game UWSP only trailed 28-23 at half and came within two points on three occasions in the second half.

The second half opened with Parkside controlling the tip, scoring two quick buckets, increasing its lead to 33-19. Pointer Bill Zuiker seemingly took things into his own hands, scoring 12 of the Pointers' next 14 points in six minutes. However, Parkside retaliated by notching eight straight points and taking a 24-point lead, 56-32.

In a last-ditch effort to avoid a blow-out, Bennett ordered his team into a full-court press with just under 11 minutes left. Radtke then gave the Pointers their first basket in three minutes, but Parkside promptly made a pair of field goals, giving the Rangers a 26-point lead, the biggest of the game.

Then Parkside was suddenly baffled by the press. At 9:37 the teams made an abrupt turnaround that last for just over five minutes.

In those five minutes, the Pointers hit 15 straight points and held their opponents scoreless while the Rangers committed six personal fouls, putting UWSP in the bonus. Phil Rodriguez opened the barrage, hitting from the right corner, then on a lay-in. Radtke popped a pair of jumpers, cutting the lead to 18. Zuiker was fouled on a tip-in and completed the three-point play. Zuiker was taking the low-post position then getting free on the left wing for open shots. He connected on a 16-footer and a Wesenberg follow-up shot from underneath forced Parkside to call time-out with 4:20 remaining and the Pointers trailing by 11.

Parkside had possession after Wesenberg's score and called time-out. The Rangers then successfully ran a minute off the clock before guard Howard Avery took a back door pass for an easy layup, breaking the Parkside scoring drought.

The Pointers brought the ball upcourt quickly, and passed off to Zuiker, who made a 17-foot jumper, bringing the Pointers back within 11. Parkside slowed its game, using valuable time, and again scored an easy bucket via the back door. With Parkside leading 64-51, Bennett called another time-out.

The Pointers were forced to intentionally foul Parkside

and the remainder of the game was spent mostly at the free-throw line.

It was a disappointing performance for UWSP, although the Pointers did play much better in the second half. According to Bennett, effort was not the problem, but the Pointers were never able to gain control of the game and were intimidated in the first half.

"Parkside is a fine team and it played well, but we played very poorly tonight," said Bennett. "I was disappointed for the team because we are a better team than that and I felt that we could play tough against Parkside."

"We just didn't play our brand of ball in the first half and it was just too late for a comeback," continued Bennett. "It's just a shame that we didn't play better tonight, it wasn't a reflection of how we played this season."

When asked why he didn't apply the full-court press that gave his team its only success of the night, Bennett replied, "The press wasn't that effective because Parkside wasn't sure whether to hold the ball or to try and score. The several times they tried to score they were successful."

Zuiker put on an incredible second-half performance, scoring 23 points, giving him 27 for the game. The sharpshooter was 12 of 17 from the floor and also led UWSP in rebounds with seven. Duane Wesenberg matched Zuiker's rebound total and chipped in eight points. Rodriguez had 10 points and Radtke eight.

The Pointers shot 54 percent in the second half, bringing their game figure to a low 43 percent. The Pointers were out-rebounded by Parkside 37-24. The Rangers finished the game shooting at a torrid 58 percent.

UWSP closed its season with an 18-10 record overall and Monday's game marked the first playoff appearance in nine years for a UWSP men's basketball team. The Pointers claimed sole possession of second place in the competitive WSUC.

The victory gave Parkside the right to host UW-Eau Claire for the District 14 championship. Parkside will be going for its 23rd consecutive home victory.

And the Pointers are left waiting for next year. But, the often used "wait till next year" motto will certainly be a valid one for Bennett and the Pointers.



Seniors John Miron and Tim Bakken played their last games as Pointers Monday night. Miron, a Kimberly High graduate, displayed excellent outside shooting during his career and fell just one point shy of joining the 700-point club. Bakken is a member of the career 500-point club and was noted for his defensive abilities. Bakken was awarded the Hale Quandt Memorial award in 1979. Bakken attended Eau Claire Memorial High School.

## Pointer thinclads enjoy co-ed meet

By Carl Moesche

For the first time this year, both the UWSP men's and women's track teams got together and competed in the La Crosse Coed Relays held in La Crosse last weekend.

Coach Rick Witt described the meet as "fun" because it gave members of both of the Pointer track teams a chance to get to know each other better.

Although no team scores were kept, the Pointers fared well in several events.

UWSP finished first in the high-jump relay as Bob Burton, Jeanine Grabowski, Terry Martins, and Tom Bachinski combined for a 22 foot, 4 inch leap, edging La Crosse by three inches. The shot-put relay team of Ann Maras, Mike Lukas, Sherry Thein, and Kirk Morrow also finished first with a combined heave of 167 feet.

The Pointers' final first place finish came in the long-jump relay as Barb Martin, Gale Oxley, Burton, and Martins stretched to 72 feet, 7 inches, nearly a foot more than second place La Crosse.

The sprint medley team of Mike Gaab, Cheryl Montayne, Barb Nauschutz and Eric Parker was one of many second place finishes for UWSP. They came in at 3:56.7, just two seconds behind La Crosse.

The two-mile relay team of Tracy Lamers, Dawn

Buntman, Dan Bodette, and Steve Brilowski also finished second with a 9:01.9 clocking.

Brilowski also helped the one-mile relay team to a second place finish at 3:55.1. The other members included Ginny Rose, Amy Carter and Barry Martzahl.

The team of Nancy Luedtke, Shawn Kerkow, Al Sapa, and Bruce Lammers took second in both the 220 intermediate hurdles and the 60-yard high hurdles with times of 1:58.3 and 34.6, respectively.

Also, the distance medley team of Rose, Shane Brooks, Renee Bremser, and Tim Fitzgerald finished second at 11:55.3.

Individual second place finishes were awarded to Dave Bachman in the two-mile walk at 15:23.1, and to Scott Ayers for his 42 foot, 3 inch leap in the triple jump.

Third place finishes for UWSP were the 220 intermediate hurdle relay, the 880-yard relay, the four-mile relay, and Gale Oxley in the triple jump.

Coach Witt mentioned, "We needed something like this. We had three or four meets in a row where we were keyed up, but this was low key and it was fun."

The Pointers will face a tough test this weekend when they travel to Milwaukee to participate in the UW-Milwaukee Invitational.



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Post 17-6 record-

**Women cagers end bright season  
on sour note in tourney**



Becky Seevers and Julie Hammer closed out distinguished careers last weekend. Seevers, from Arpin, Wi., is a four year letterman and gave the Pointers strong support coming off the bench this season. Seevers was a good rebounder and inside shooter. Hammer, of Appleton West, was UWSP's leading scorer last season with a 12.8 average and helped the team to its fine 17-6 record this year.

The UWSP women's basketball team suffered a pair of disappointing losses in the State Regional Qualifying Tournament played in La Crosse last weekend.

The Pointers carried an impressive 17-4 record into the tourney but were upset in the opening game 68-52 by UW-Whitewater. UWSP and Whitewater met once prior to the tournament game and the Pointers came away with a 78-76 win in double overtime.

Whitewater, the champion of the WWIAC small school division, gathered a 23-9 lead in the first half and went into the locker room at halftime, leading the Pointers 39-19.

UWSP battled back in the second half, closing the point spread to seven, but was unable to keep the rally going. Field goal shooting proved to be the difference as Whitewater converted 28 of 58 field goals (48 percent) while UWSP made only 24 of 69 (34 percent).

Whitewater also held a substantial edge in the free-throw shooting department, sinking 67 percent. The Pointers managed to make just four of 11, for 36 percent.

Senior Becky Seevers led UWSP with 12 points while Sue Linder and Anne Bumgarner each had 10

points before fouling out of the game. Senior Julie Hammer led Point rebounders with 11.

Whitewater was led by Sue McKeown's 19 points and Tracy Moates had 18. Karla Brendler had 11 rexounds.

The Pointers ran into more problems in the consolation game of the tournament, losing to UW-Milwaukee 54-52.

UW-La Crosse will represent Wisconsin in the Midwest Regional Tournament. La Crosse nipped Whitewater 63-59 in the championship game of the tourney.

The post-season tournament was a disappointment to the Pointers who had played good basketball this season against a solid schedule. Coach Bonnie Gehling felt her team had problems handling the pressure of the tournament. "It narrows down to the fact that we couldn't put it together for the big game."

Guard Sue Davis led the Pointers in scoring with 16, hitting eight of 15 from the field. Davis scored 10 of her points in the second half, many of those coming from steals.

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# UWSP's Jeff Ellis racewalks into record books

By Joe Vanden Plas

Walking. Defined by Webster as moving by steps or traveling on foot. It is an apt description of this normal, everyday occurrence. However, when one speaks of racewalking, a much different explanation is needed.

UWSP's Jeff Ellis is one of the better racewalkers in the country. Ellis, a junior from New Berlin, recently set a NAA record in the two-mile walk at the NAA National Indoor Track and Field Meet in Kansas City, Missouri. The three-time All-American covered the distance in 13:53.20, eclipsing the old mark (13:53.62) set in 1978 by Carl Schueler of Frostburg State (Maryland).

Ellis has been racewalking competitively since 1975. "I saw someone doing it one day and a friend asked me to try it, so I did," recalled Ellis. "At first I was a two-mile runner. I was also a cross-country runner. My main sport in high school was wrestling, but after wrestling was over I went to the AAU Junior Olympics and the schools started recruited me for running."

However, Ellis was determined to be involved in racewalking, a sport that is about 400 years old. Racewalking reached its peak in popularity in America during the 1930's, but interest in it started to diminish after WWI. By 1960, American racewalkers were nearly extinct.

Yet, racewalking has again become part of American athletics. Associations of racewalkers are growing in ranks and many people, disenchanted with running, are turning to competitive racewalking because they are intrigued by the demand for style and skill. "Racewalking is more difficult than running because you have to

concentrate on form," explained Ellis. "Physically, it's better for you because your legs don't take the pounding that they do during running."

During a racewalking event, the competitors must discipline themselves to concentrate on the required form. This form consists of taking steps that have unbroken contact with the ground. The advancing foot must make contact with the ground before the rear foot leaves, and the advancing leg must be temporarily straightened after contact.

It is this emphasis on style that distinguishes racewalking as a sport of strength, speed and skill. "After you practice this for a long time it just comes naturally. When you start out, the thing that you concentrate on is form, and when you have good form, it's hard to break into a run," stated Ellis.

If there are any violations of the legal form during the event, a judge will issue a warning. If two warnings are issued to the athlete, he is disqualified from the race.

Ellis explained that the secret to avoiding penalties is in practice. "I've been warned only twice in five years. We work very hard on form here. I would say that our walkers have the best form in the nation."

The Pointer racewalkers include Ellis, Dave Bachman and Ron Rost. Together, they form the most formidable team in the WSUC. "I'm the best in the conference, Bachman is the third best and Rost is only in his first year and it takes a couple of years to be really good at racewalking."

Ellis stated that the racewalker trains to develop the muscles of his body more evenly. The walker develops his legs by the practicing of form and style, not by using

weights. According to Ellis, the upper body strength of a racewalker should be developed by weights because the athlete must turn his hips with his stride and drive his forearms for power and balance. "Walking takes a lot out of you because your arms set your pace. You really have to swing them hard and if you have good upper body strength, that's half the battle."

Ellis claims that a racewalker reaches his peak in his late twenties. With this in mind, there may be bigger and better things to come for him. In fact, Ellis has been chosen to compete internationally. "I qualified for the Pan Am games last year but I did not go because I felt that I did not have the experience. I am going to try out for an international team that will represent the United States and I'll go to the Olympic trials in June, if they have them," stated Ellis.

Despite all of his success, Ellis realizes that walking is no different than other athletic events in one respect. "In setting a record, you're the best for one day, but the next day it could all be different. The trouble with some athletes is that they go on big ego trips and that is what I'm trying not to do."



Jeff Ellis shows national championship form.

Photo by Norm Easey

## Outdoor show slated

The largest outdoor show of its kind in Central Wisconsin will take place at the UWSP Quandt Fieldhouse from Friday, March 21, through Sunday, Mar. 23.

The show, which is being sponsored by the UWSP physical education and athletic departments, will include something for every person who has outdoor interests.

Displays will include boats, fishing equipment, recreational vehicles,

campers, motorcycles, camping and scuba equipment, bicycles, swimming pools, campground and realtor information, and much more.

Demonstrations will be given in archery and rappelling and different contests and give-aways will be conducted.

Additional information on the show may be obtained by calling Bonnie Gehling, the outdoor show director, at 346-2889.

cont'd from page 18

Becky Seevers grabbed 12 rebounds and had eight points while freshman Anne Bumgarner chipped in eight points.

Gehling said that, despite the loss, Davis, Seevers and Jacky Grittner played very well.

UWSP connected on 23 of 64

field goal attempts (36 percent) while Milwaukee made 21 of 43 (49 percent). The Pointers had ten chances at the foul line and made six. Milwaukee made 12 of 19.

Lisa Wszalek and Jaci Clark paced Milwaukee in scoring, each had 17 points.

The Pointers finished the season with a 17-6 record.

## 1980 Summer Orientation Positions

10 Leaders (Full-Time)

**\$825** Plus Single Room & Board

4 Assistants (Part-Time)  
Single Room And Board

**Dates: May 29 - July 18**

**Applications and detailed job descriptions available**

**103 Student Services  
Application Deadline  
Tuesday, March 25**



# INTRAMURALS



Photo by Aaron Sunderland

Pictured are Mary Kirsch and Janet Schwarz, the top two finishers in the Intramurals-Miller Lite racquetball tournament held last weekend. Kirsch won the event with Schwarz taking second and Sandy Batura placing third.

The Intramural Department held its men's and women's swimming meet Feb. 24. Twenty-two men's and five women's teams competed in six events for first place honors.

In the first event the Aqualungs won the 100-yard medley relay in 54.9. Second place went to 2E Pray and third place to 4W Pray.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Jeff Eilson of 2E Pray took first place honors, setting a new Intramural record of 53.4 seconds. Doug Christopher-son of the Aqualungs was second, while Matthew Gils was third for 2S Knutzen.

The 50-yard breaststroke was won in a record time of 31.0, as Jim Mettnacht of 1E Baldwin and Jan Wilson both tied for first place. Third place went to Russ Schultz of 3rd floor South Hall.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Russ Schultz raced to a 23.4 first place finish. Second and third place went to Steve Henske and Doug Christopher-son, both of the Aqualungs.

There was another tie as Fred Paster of 2W Smith and Steve Henske of the Aqualungs swam the 50-yard

backstroke in 29.5. Jim Mittnacht of 1E Baldwin came in third.

In the final event of the meet, the Aqualungs set a new record in the 100-yard freestyle as they cut a full second off the old record, finishing in 46.9. Second place went to 3S Sims, while third place went to 1S South Hall.

The overall winner of the meet was the Aqualungs with 728 points, followed by 2E Pray with 511.5. Third place went to 1E Baldwin with 486.0 points.

In the women's swim meet, 3N Watson won the 100-yard medley relay in 1:16.9. Second place went to 4W Hansen.

In the individual events, Marge Mandelin of 3N Watson won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:12.2.

Louise Tenaglio of the 4W Hansen Cowgirls won the 50-yard breaststroke in a time of 38.8 seconds. She also won the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 39.0.

The 50-yard freestyle was won by Kath Walker of Half-n-Half in a time of 32.6. In the final event of the meet, the 4W Hansen Cowgirls won the

100-yard freestyle relay in a time of 1:06.2.

The overall winners for the women were 3N Watson with a total of 690 points, followed by 4W Hansen with 670. Third place went to Half-n-Half with 600 points.

Winners of each individual event and relay were awarded Intramural Champ T-shirts. Those that haven't picked them up should contact Dave Konop at 346-3397.

The I.M. Department would like to thank all the teams that participated in the swim meet, and the people who helped run the meet.

The Intramural Basketball Championship game for men and women will be played Wed., March 12 at Quandt Gym.

The women's game will start at 8 p.m. and the men's will start at 9 p.m.

Two teams remained tied for first place after the sixth week of Director's League. The Purple Dog held an 11 point halftime lead over once defeated Inglorious Bastards and held on to win, 74-70. The Purple Dog was led by Tom Duening's 26 and Paul Grahovok's 22 points. The Inglorious Bastards were led by Mike Farst's 16 points.

The Dark Horses outscored Kosabucki 37-18 in the second half and won 66-45. Dan Wilcox led the Dark Horses with 16 and was followed by Mike Wubben with 14. Ron Jaeger led Kosabucki with 12 points.

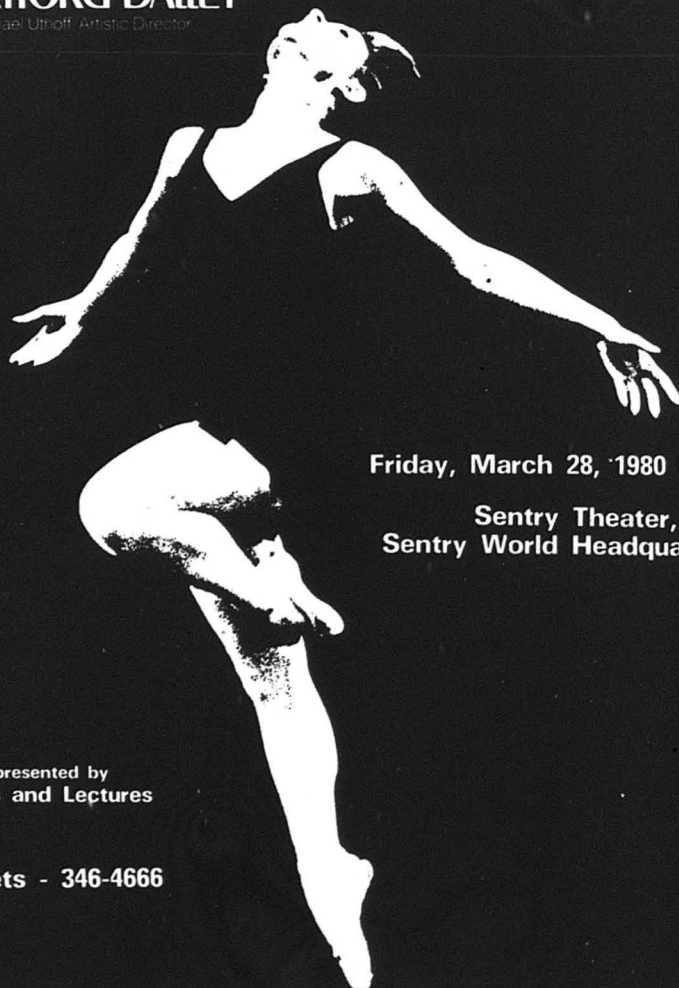
Devoe finally broke into the win column as it defeated The Big Ones 74-47. Devoe gained its first win by holding The Big Ones to 16 points in the first half. Mike Seymik led Devoe with 20 points. Tim Patterson had 16 for The Big Ones.

The Champagne Committee overcame a one-point halftime deficit to defeat Schizophrenia 62-60. Tim Pung scored 31 points for Champagne while John Slein tossed in 22 points for the losers.

In the final game of the night, Fred Stemmeler's 43 points helped Norm's Place defeat the Shiites 82-78. Stemmeler's 43 points was a new league high. He also increased his scoring average to 25.5 points per game, which is tops in the league.

## HARTFORD BALLET

Michael Uthoff, Artistic Director



Friday, March 28, 1980 8:00 p.m.

Sentry Theater,  
Sentry World Headquarters

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Arts and Lectures

Tickets - 346-4666

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## STUDENT LIFE

sponsored by the UWSP Student Life Offices



## A medical self-help course

## Taking care of Number One

By John Teggatz

Nothing wears down a college student's thickening veneer of sophistication and maturity faster than getting sick. Although we demand to be treated as adults when healthy, being sick brings back the kid in all of us. The trouble is, here at the big cold university you are all alone.

Even the friendly Health Center looks suspicious when you are sick — (what's it doing in a basement, anyway?) — and your crummy friends are no help either. It's a Fact O'Life: here at the university, there are no Mommies or Grandmas to take care of you.

There is something the student can do — take care of himself. To help with that, the Health Center is offering an eight-week course called "Taking Care of Number One." It is an introduction to performing a simple home physical exam using appropriate techniques and common instruments. The purpose of this exam is to separate normal (self-treatable) ailments from grossly abnormal (requiring a doctor) health conditions.

The course is designed to teach students to be wiser consumers of health care, not just now but in the future when medical services will have to be paid for. With medical costs being sky-high, knowing when and when not to go to the doctor can be very valuable.

The course also stresses prevention — what better way to avoid pain and expense than never to get sick in the first place? If some kind of attention is needed, the course teaches students how to care for themselves and how to handle common medical emergencies.

"Taking Care of Number One" is coming into existence not because the Health Center doesn't want to see and treat students, but because most of the people who want to be treated could very effectively take care of themselves. The Center is swamped with people who have colds and flu — things even it can't "cure," but things everyone can alleviate the symptoms of.

The course begins next week and will run for eight

weeks. It will meet Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Basement Conference Room of Nelson Hall. Each week there will be one two-hour class that will include demonstration, supervised learning activities and discussion. The course will have some lecture, but kept to a minimum. The classes will be led by the UWSP Health Center staff and the Counseling Center staff, with guest speakers from the community and the UWSP students.

The course is free, but has a limited registration to keep classes small. Another course will start in a few weeks so no one who wants to take it will miss it. Here is a rundown of the eight weeks and what will be covered:

Class 1 — "Introduction: Becoming an Activated Patient," and how to keep your own medical records, including immunizations.

Class 2 — "Common Health Problems, part 1: The Head and Chest." How to take temperature, pulse, and respiration rate readings will be examined. Also, how to treat such ailments as the

common cold, strep throat, laryngitis, hay fever, earache, toothache, headaches, asthma, and infectious mononucleosis.

Class 3 — "Common Health Problems, part 2: The Gastrointestinal System." This unit looks at nutrition, body weight and body type to diagnose and treat ulcers, gastritis, diarrhea, constipation, hemorrhoids, stomach flu, and appendicitis.

Class 4 — "Common Health Problems, part 3: Genital-Urinary Systems." Hormone therapy, SBE, STE and sexual dysfunction will be examined in regard to vaginal infection, urinary tract infections, sexually transmitted diseases, menstrual cramps, urethritis, and unplanned pregnancy.

Class 5 — "Common Health Problems, part 4: The Skin and General Health." This class covers acne, warts, rashes, fungus infections, boils, sunburn, dry skin, wrinkles, sun exposure, smoking, backaches, exercises, strains, sprains and fractures.

Class 6 — "Attaining and Maintaining Emotional Health." Taught by the Counseling Center, this session involves avoiding student burnout, stress reduction, value clarification, etc.

Class 7 — "How to Effectively Handle Common Medical Emergencies." How not to lose your head, doing the right things in the right order, First Aid.

Class 8 — "Cardiovascular Health and Risk Factors." Cancer Prevention.

This course covers a lot in eight weeks, probably more than you thought possible. Imagine how much students could learn about themselves if they were involved with taking care of their bodies through prevention and treatment of problems like these. The original title for this course was "How to be Your Own Marcus Welby — Sometimes." One look at all the things people can treat by themselves and that becomes very believable.

For more information on the "Taking Care of Number One" course, call the Health Center at 346-4646



On the scene



Thursday, March 6

**MOONRAKER** — 007's latest romp into melodrama. Bond tries to stop the evil Drax from (what else) taking over the world with hijacked space shuttles. Roger Moore gets ample help from Lois Chiles in a lot of zero-g nookie. Presented by UAB in the Program Banquet Room, 6:30 and 9 p.m. \$1.25.

**OPEN CITY** — I don't have any idea what this movie is about, so you'll have to just go and find out. It is free, and shown in Room 333 of the Communications Building. Brought to you by the University Film Society.

Thursday through Saturday, March 6-8

**SEVENTH ANNUAL FILM FESTIVAL** — University Film Society presents these films for free: "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," "The Paper Chase," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "Westworld," "Forbidden Planet," "The Big Store," "Ryan's Daughter," "Harry and Tonto," "Flying Down to Rio," "The Last American Hero," "The Magician." The films will be run from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day. Check out the schedule elsewhere in this issue for specific times.

Tuesday & Wednesday, March 11 & 12

**KLUTE** — Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland star in

this thriller. Fond is Bree Daniels, a high-class call girl who is Klute's only lead in a search for a missing scientist. Presented by the University Film Society in the Program Banquet Room, 7 and 9:15 p.m. \$1.



Thursday, March 6

**TRIVIA KICKOFF** — WWSP has been teasing everybody for weeks about the magical "dates of Trivia 80." After tonight, everybody can stop wondering. The Kickoff features Daddy Whiskers and Arrowwood at the Starlight Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the door.

Sunday, March 9

**PLANETARIUM SERIES** — "The Easter Planet" — All those crazy astronomers tell us, scientifically of course, where those bunnies, eggs, jelly beans and chicks come from. 3 to 4 p.m. in the Planetarium, Science Building.

Monday, March 10

**LESBIAN-GAY COFFEEHOUSE** — Musical performances and poetry readings, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the UC Coffeehouse.

Tuesday, March 11

**PAUL DeMARCO** — The president of Milwaukee's Gay People's Union will speak in the Green Room of the University Center, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12

**FATHER GRANT GALLUP** — The gay Vicar of St. Andrews Anglican Church, Chicago, will speak in Room 329 of Collins Classroom Center at 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 13

**LUCIA VALESKA** — The co-executive director of the National Gay Task Force will speak in Room 125A & B of the UC at 7:30 p.m., followed by a reception in Granny's Kitchen.



Thursday, March 6 through

**BERMUDA TRIANGLE** — An all-time Point favorite, the Triangle brings its unique music to the UAB Coffeehouse in the UC from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

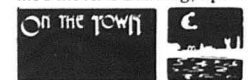
Thursday, March 13

**OPEN MIKE** — All the local underrated and underpaid Stevens Point talent get to show their stuff this night. In the UC Coffeehouse from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 6 through

Saturday, March 8

**PRIVATE LIVES** — Your last three chances to see this Noel Coward play. So hurry up! Directed by Thomas F. Lewis. All performances in the Fine Arts Building, 8 p.m.



Saturday, March 8

**OPEN HOUSE** — Stop by the Stevens Point Area Co-op at 633 Second St. for their Open House, at 2:30 p.m. Tour the store and learn how easy, fun and economical it is to shop there. Various herbal teas will be served.



Friday, March 14

**SPRING BREAK BEGINS!!** A notice to all students who cannot afford to go to Ft. Lauderdale: The National Weather Service announced that a massive warm front should reach the Midwest on March 15 and stay until March 24, causing ice and snow to melt. Temperatures will be in the upper seventies and skies will be clear. So the people who are going south are just wasting their money.

University Film Society  
presents  
Oscar-winner Jane Fonda  
in  
**KLUTE**

Donald Sutherland stars as Klute, a detective involved in a puzzling investigation that leads him deep into the world of prostitution. Fonda plays Bree Daniel, a call girl who is the only clue to the mystery.

Tuesday & Wednesday

March 11 & 12

7 & 9:15

Program-Banquet Room \$1

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**HIGH ON  
HEALTH**

submitted by s.h.a.c.



You're suffering from the winter "blahs." You're irritable. You can't concentrate. You don't have any energy. You're feeling down and out. You just found out that spring is being postponed until the Fourth of July. What can you do? How can you cope with these feelings that are common during this time of the year?

The first step in overcoming the winter "blahs" is to do some self-reflecting. Try to identify your feelings. Are you sad? Lonely? Stressed? Bored? Find out what events or situations are making you feel that way. Are your classes taxing your nerves? Is your job the same dull routine? Have you had time to spend with friends? Can you be alone when you want to be? The positive side of being depressed is that it forces you to get in touch with yourself.

Expressing your feelings is another step in coping. By confiding in a friend, you direct your feelings outward so that you can begin to deal with them. It takes courage to communicate your gut-level feelings but it takes even more energy to hold them inside. By directing your energy outward, you are on your way to the third step in overcoming the winter "blahs," building your self-esteem.

All the aspects of your life (social, physical, emotional, spiritual, intellectual, and vocational) affect the way you see yourself. Working to strengthen or balance these areas can provide the kind of change that will help you see your daily routine in a different way. It will also help you get through the winter. Some suggestions of nice things to do for yourself are: start a journal, call an old friend, read a book that you've put aside because of schoolwork, play your favorite album, go for a walk, make a list of your favorite things, and smile!

**INCREDIBLE  
EDIBLES**

SUBMITTED BY S.H.A.C.



One way to beat the winter "blahs" is to start your day with a nutritious, piping hot breakfast. Try these waffles with your favorite toppings. These waffles can be frozen and then warmed in a toaster for mornings when you have to catch those early classes.

WHOLE WHEAT WAFFLES  
2 C. whole wheat flour

1/2 t. salt  
3 t. baking powder  
1 C. evaporated milk  
3/4 C. water  
2 beaten egg yolks  
One-third C. vegetable oil  
2 stiff beaten egg whites  
Mix flour with other dry ingredients; add milk, water, egg yolks and oil. Beat smooth; fold in egg whites. Bake on ungreased waffle iron. Makes 4-6 waffles.

**Monday Means  
Margarita's**



Monday is  
Margarita Night

1/2 Price  
6 P.M. - Midnight

Foods  
of  
Mexico



433 DIVISION  
STEVENS POINT

correspondence cont'd.

added to the check from SAGA.

Many times students are criticized for being out of touch with the "real world," for losing sight of the needs of their community and their world. This extremely generous response to our plea for help should serve to quiet that criticism and remind people that students can and do care!

We would also like to

extend our thanks to SAGA Foods and to TKE Fraternity for their help in co-sponsoring the campaign and to the many student volunteers who unselfishly donated their time to work at sign-up booths and to help with publicity. You are to be commended for a job well done!  
Art Simmons  
University Christian  
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3432 Minnesota Ave. 341-9322



# classified

## for sale

Size 9 Dolomite DH ski boots. Two years old. Asking \$50, retail price was \$150. Very good shape. Call 346-2010 nad leave a message for Frank.

Speakers — Boxe 301. 1 year old, 4 yr. guarantee. Make offer! Craig, 346-4198.

Downhill ski rack, Barrecreafter, New \$35. Kevin Holland, Rm. 206, Sims, 346-4979.

Honey for sale; 85 cents per lb. Call 341-4176 after 6 p.m. Red Breast Piranha. 3-4" long. \$10 apiece. For more information call 341-6784.

Bottecchia Pro bicycle frame, 23". Includes Campagnolo head-set, bottom bracket, cable guides and seat post. Call 341-7349.

A woman's white ski coat selling at \$15, only. Size: M. It's brand new! For details, call Dora 344-4382.

## wanted

Tired of driving alone? We need more people to carpool from Amherst, M-F. Arrive in Point by 7:30, leave at 4 p.m. Call 467-2410.

Wanted, two experienced R.A.'s in quiet residential neighborhood. Obtain applications from South Hall desk or any staff member. Deadline March 14.

Small economy car. Preferably very old and very cheap. Call 346-2010 and leave message for Frank.

1 or 2 women to share apt. for the summer. Own room, share rent, must be non-smokers. Call Mary, rm. 328 at 346-3787 or leave a message.

Desperately need a ride to Chicago on Thurs., March 13. Call Dora, 344-4382. Leave a message if not at home.

One roommate; non-smoker, rent \$56 a month plus heat, 7 blocks from campus. Call 341-4176.

Person to instruct two children in my home, basic organ lessons. Phone 424-1542, Wis. Rapids.

Wanted, a room to rent for 2 males for summer and next fall. Call after 3 p.m., ask for Mike.

Temporary use of black and white prints or negatives of Wisconsin mammals and birds for publications of the student chapter of the Wildlife Society. Payment cannot be provided, but photo credit will be given. Call 346-2269, ask for Dr. Beattie.

Students looking for a good time on Tuesday evenings, stop in at the Varsity at our new hours, 7-9 p.m. The Fun is waiting for you! The Little Sisters don't want you to miss it.

Will pay \$ for help with Physics problems. Call 341-3287.

Rolling Stone magazines, pre-1975. Also Cream and Crawdaddy 1974-1979. Call Ben 341-8741.

Help! Two guys in three-bedroom house, need one more person. Three blocks from campus. Nice large older house. Cheap. Call 341-6298 or 344-8232.

## for rent

House available for summer. \$150 + utilities for whole summer. 1-3 openings for males. Contact Steve in 404 or 411. 346-2437.

## lost and found

Reward Offered: for x-country ski equipment lost in gymnasium annex, Tues., Jan. 29. No questions asked. Call Connie (341-4967) or Deb (341-5299).

## announcements

There will be a meeting for students, faculty and other persons interested in joining the local organization for John Anderson for president. Those interested should contact Mary Ann Krueger at 344-5446. The organizational meeting will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Van Hise Room of the UWSP University Center on Tuesday, March 11.

A Federally funded project position will be available April 1, 1980. The position will entail full-time work with the Resident Training and Counseling Program Reporting System and Training. Interested persons should contact Dawn Narron at 402-404 COPS (346-3292 or 346-2109), or the Affirmative Action Office (346-2002).

STOP ACOUSTIC MUSIC!! For your next Frat, Sorority, or Dorm Party etc...Call "TUMBLING DICE." Beatles, 60's, 70's, and New Wave music!! 344-3552.

Principles of Solar Heating will be offered again at Mid-State Tech on Michigan Ave. in Stevens Point, located 4 blocks east of UWSP. The course will run for six 2½-hour sessions on Thursday evenings, beginning March 13 at 7 p.m. Cost is \$6. Class size is limited, so register early. For more information call Mid-State at 344-3063 or the instructor, Tom Brown, at 341-8672.

ATTENTION TO THE PERSON WHO ATTENDED THE ENTROPY PARTY LAST SATURDAY AT 2257 Clark St. If you mistakenly took a navy blue goose down jacket with a pink ski tag attached to it, please return it. It has sentimental value. Phone 341-7793 and no questions will be asked. It's my only coat.

Issac Ferris Lectures: Prof. John Baliff & David Peters will discuss the question, "Is Pornography dirty?" Prof. Baliff will attempt to demonstrate, with lantern slides and ratiocination, that pornography is both fascinating and harmless. Prof. Peters will respond with his usual good sense and

propriety. This special lecture will be presented next Tues., March 11, at 7 p.m. in the Communications room of the University Center.

Applications are now being accepted for Resident Assistant positions in the Residence Halls. Please inquire at the hall of your choice. Minimum requirements include a 2.25 G.P.A. and the ability to work well with others. Deadline for application is March 14, 1980.

SLOGAN CONTEST — If you've got a good slogan for Rec. Services, they've got good prizes for you. The winner receives 7 hrs. of free billiards, 2 days free canoe rental, and 7 days free bike rental. Drop your ideas off at Rec. Services.

The sociology-anthropology department colloquium series will sponsor presentations by: Andrzej Kapiszewski, a sociologist who is associate director of the Polonia Research Institute at Jagiellonian University in Cracow, Poland. He will speak on "Theories and ideologies of the process of ethnic assimilation." Professor Kapiszewski is a visiting scholar at UW Milwaukee. Antoni Lzermak, a sociologist who is in the Sociology Institute at Jagiellonian University will speak on "The Role of Typology in Sociology." He is a visiting scholar at UWSP. The colloquium will take place on March 13, 1980 at 7 p.m. in the Muir-Schurz room of the University Center. Public is invited. No admission charge.

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; 9:25-Baldwin; 9:30-College & Prentice; 9:35-Water & Shaurette, continuing on Water Street toward Church; 9:40 arriving at Church. Sunday school beginning at 9:45, for all ages, and the morning service 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.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN FLORIDA??? Few openings to take people to Orlando, FL — March 17-22 for JESUS '80. If interested please call 341-3442-Pam.

CARPENTER'S TOLLS- Christian mime & skit group performing this Friday night at Neale Hall's Basement, 7:30-9:30.

90 FM 11th Hour Specials — Thursday, March 6 — Linda Ronstadt, MAD LOVE. Friday, March 7 — Dudek, Finnigan & Krueger. Saturday, March 8 — Blind Faith.

Sunday, March 9 — Hiroshima.

Tuesday, March 11 — Danny Kortchmar, INNUENDO.

Wednesday, March 12 — Gentle Giant, CIVILIAN.

The Community Gardeners will hold their annual organizing meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 10, in the county conference room in the County-City Building.


## personals

Dear Ken, Happy Birthday yesterday. All my love. N.

A.J. Have a Punk Birthday. The Fish-Heads.

E.B. is on my mind. "Punk Down at the Pines" Thanks for coming & making it a success, some said it was the best party of the year. The K.R. was busy all night and a select few fulfilled their sexual fantasies in the bathtub of jello. J. K. Plant, MeA.

Hello kiddies in S, all miss you. Be go don't let Mo get in t. See you soon. Guess who



# Trivia 1980

## THE SECOND DECADE

### WWSP Stevens Point.

## 90 FM PRESENTS

# 2nd Annual Trivia Kick-Off

Featuring

# DADDY WHISKERS

With Special Guest Arrowood  
at the Starlite Ballroom

# TONIGHT

Tickets: \$1.50 Advance \$2.00 At The Door

Tickets Available At

## University Information Desk and Campus Records and Tapes

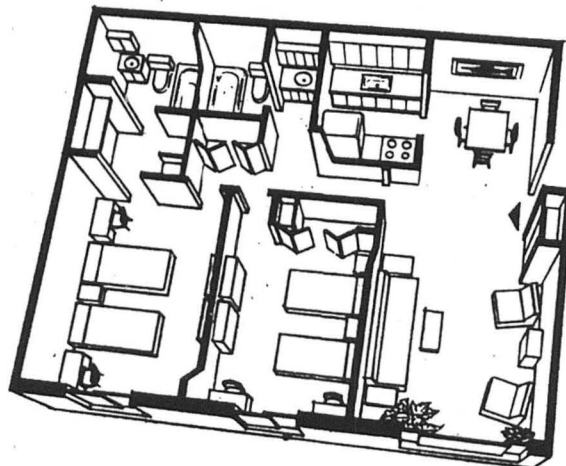
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- ☆ INDIVIDUAL HEAT CONTROL
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- ☆ TELEPHONE OUTLET IN EACH ROOM
- ☆ LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- ☆ SEMI-PRIVATE ENTRANCES
- ☆ EACH STUDENT IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY HIS SHARE OF THE RENT.

9 MONTH ACADEMIC YEAR INCLUDING VACATIONS  
— SUMMER LEASES AVAILABLE

FOR INFORMATION  
AND APPLICATION  
CONTACT:

*the Village*

301 MICHIGAN AVE.

CALL 341-2120

BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 5 P.M.