**Heart's In The Wallet?**

On November 18 a group sponsored by the Environmental Council brought a world perspective to this campus. Those involved with the films and discussion lead by the Hunger Project certainly came away from the meeting with a sense of the starvation seemingly inherent in much of the undeveloped world. I trust the San Francisco based Project has stirred many citizens to take action. My concern is that the discussion did not go far enough. What lies at the heart of the hunger issue are the underlying values which both motivate and actuate the activities adopted. Which values and why?

At one point in the second film former President Ford is paraphrased as saying "It is in our (the USA) best interests to help the poor and the starving-especially in the long run." One must suspect this economically based "human ethic." Ford obviously meant that as the U.S. aids the development of the countries, we can only demand that the long term result is a greater and deeper dependency on the materials and subsequent values of the United States business sector. As Tom Olson of the Hunger Project correctly stated: the sole aim of business is to maximize profit and minimize costs. One could argue quite convincingly that naked capitalism holds no values—the dollar comes first—this is a timeless reality but not the focus of my concern.

Rather the citizens of this political group need to evaluate how the hunger bomb will be dismantled. How will the technology be dealt with? Will it be small scale and energy efficient? What about environmental quality? To institute a self-sufficient agricultural system into a primitive country will mean massive manipulation of the local and regional resource base. Like it or not, one group is giving and one group is receiving. Values need to be defined before the economic strings, cultural adaptations and earth moving begin. Other ways of life are ultimately at stake and the American way of helping at times has proven not to be the most effective. But I trust it can be in the future.

Quiet, careful discussion needs to be forthcoming over this question of which values and why. Yes, we can help the world if we can and must do it with the least amount of outside interference as possible. Solving the hunger problem could be the start of a holistic global attitude but I must question the adoption of capitalism as the basis of action.

William George Paul

**SEAL Barking**

SEAL (Student Energy Awareness League), a new group on campus, feels that oil, gas and coal are a critical resource in our world. In addition to providing a majority of our energy for travel, heating and manufacturing, these resources are used to produce fertilizers, plastics, medicines and clothing. Our ability to provide for ourselves with the basics needed for life (such as food and shelter) will be greatly impaired by a shortage of these resources.

The fossil fuels we use today will not be easily replaced. It takes nature forty million years to make a barrel of oil and two to three thousand years to compress 65 feet of vegetation to produce a one foot seam of coal. Our present resources appear huge but a modest annual increase of 10 percent in oil consumption could deplete all world oil reserves by the year 2000. At our present low levels of consumption the vast United States coal reserves will last over 500 years but a mere 13 percent annual increase in production will deplete our coal reserves by 2010. SEAL views this problem as a game with very high stakes. Fossil fuels may not keep our society functioning smoothly past the year 2000. High technology solutions will not be fully developed until sometime after the year 2000. A society that is thrown into chaos because its people cannot meet basic needs will not further develop high technology.

We, of course, can hope that the scientists will develop their solutions more quickly. But the only sure way to win this game is to conserve our fossil resources in every way possible. We can choose to travel less, buy products that take less energy to produce and work to recycle paper, plastics and metal. We should also be searching for ways to use our chosen profession to save energy. Counselors and educators can influence others to make more sensible decisions. People specializing in communication, art, design or business all have something to offer.

The Student Energy Awareness League (SEAL) is forming on our campus to educate and organize students who want to be part of the solution. SEAL plans to schedule events that will increase the awareness of the UWSP student. A one-hour organizational meeting will be held in the Green Room of the University Center on December 14th at 9:00 p.m. If you want to be part of this group but cannot make this meeting call Ray Thomson at X4220 or X4682.
State Assembly Majority Leader Tom Loftus recently proposed restoring $35.4 million in bonding authority for 13 remodeling projects on University of Wisconsin System campuses.

"This bill replaces $35.4 million, about half, of the bonding authority for UW projects which Governor Dreyfus vetoed earlier this year," Loftus said.

"The bill would not mandate that the projects be built. It provides the funds to begin work as soon as possible, rather than waiting until 1983 to reauthorize them, as Dreyfus did."

The governor vetoed the entire $61.7 million in bonding for projects at the university, yet left intact $67 million for state highway projects and $105 million for projects sought by other state agencies, he said.

Loftus said the projects listed in his bill are remodeling of and additions to existing facilities.

"Wisconsin taxpayers will waste millions of dollars invested in these projects because the governor vetoed the final phases of projects started years ago," he said.

He said the projects would help conserve energy, bring programs offered at the University of Wisconsin." The projects financed with general fund supported borrowing are:

- Eau Claire-Nursing Building Addition, $1,653,000
- Madison-Birge Hall Remodeling-Phase II, $1,150,000
- King Hall Remodeling, $2,209,000
- 1410 Johnson Drive Remodeling (micro electronics labs), $2,000,000
- Biochemistry Bldg. Remodeling, $4,746,000
- Pharmacy Bldg. Remodeling, $1,193,000
- Hydraulics Bldg. Remodeling, $336,000
- Swine Teaching and Research Facility, $1,300,000
- Milwaukee-Downer Buildings-Remodeling Phase 3, $2,564,000
- Enderis Hall Remodeling, $2,566,000
- Engineering Point—Learning Resources Center—Remodeling and Addition, $7,996,000
- Stouz-Vocational Rehabilitation Building Remodeling, $2,069,000

While many graduating seniors are still undecided about what they'd like to do when they graduate, T. Schwartz of the University of Arizona is not one of them. In fact, Schwartz has his sights set on the presidency of his university, that is.

After UA President John P. Shafer announced his resignation, the search received more than 150 applications for the position. One of the applicants was a senior named Jackson T. Schwartz.

Not only is he set apart from the other candidates by his age, but Schwartz’s platform also seems to be a bit on the unusual side. Among the policies that he hopes to implement at his school:

First, the president’s office would be moved into one of the roundtable areas in the student union, for increased interaction with the students. University programs would also be geared toward...turning out complete people" rather than just churning out degrees like an assembly line. "Why do they already sound like a crank, right?"

To help achieve this, Schwartz proposes turning the vacated president’s office into a student-stress center, where any student with a valid ID card could use the facility for “live acts of physical rage.” Furthermore, the Student Health Center would be required to provide abortions, and campus police would be instructed to concentrate on fighting crimes against people rather than personal property.

If the UA Board of Regents is not particularly charmed by any of the above, perhaps they’ll think twice about this: Schwartz wants to reduce the present $86,000 a year to $12,000, with the leftover funds going toward improved access for the handicapped and aiding students with outstanding loans.

It’s a safe bet that no other candidate will make such an offer. Jackson, rest assured that you at least have the endorsement of Poister.

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Wonderful World of Weasels

A rare black-footed ferret, the only positively known living member of its species, has been captured alive in Wyoming and outfitted with a tiny radio transmitter so that Federal wildlife biologists can learn more about the habits of these secretive, nocturnal animals.

The ferret, captured October 29 by wildlife biologists of the Interior Department’s U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is the first live black-footed ferret to be taken in the wild since 1973, in spite of intensive searches by Federal and State biologists in a number of western states.

Considered by many wildlife biologists to be the most severely endangered mammal in the United States, the black-footed ferret is a weasel-like animal that grew to be 24 inches long, 11 pounds in weight, and had a black foot and tail. The ferret, captured October 29 by wildlife biologists of the Interior Department’s U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is the first live black-footed ferret to be taken in the wild since 1973, in spite of intensive searches by Federal and State biologists in a number of western states.

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To the Editor:

I'm getting some "subtle" hints that the Pointer is trying to cut off debate on a certain issue. Even if it has drawn more attention than anything else going on at UW.

But still, I think I have the right to say something more. Especially now that I, too, have been attacked. Funny how the "feminists" can't seem to be able to do anything else, isn't it?

Then, what do you expect from women who think it's "uncompromising hatred of men by women" and "men not having equal rights" "appealing"? And then, they have the audacity to say they're in a man's world for equality and tolerance in and between all of humanity? Definitely not honest.

I'm not going to respond directly to the "questions" Judy, Mary, and Kim "asked" me. How could I? Most of the "questions" were really statements with question marks at the end. And they were pretty illogical and self-contradictory to boot. Is this another example of Reagan-style "verbal terrorism"?

But there are a couple of questions I must answer.

No. I don't think that women should be afraid of being raped. They should realize that this is a rough world, and that they might be raped. But then, rape isn't as common as the PRC wants us to believe! Then, while most women will never be raped, unless they live to be 900, all of us were die. Aren't there a lot of things in this world we could be afraid of?

If we worried about something, it's going to be there, nevertheless. Yes, including rape. But that way is the only way to live with this kind of adversity is to be cautious. Not fearful. Fear is childish. And remember, men are doing violence happens to men!

And now for the "reactionary" question. Damn straight, I certainly have been discriminated against being my sex, and not just by most of my male friends. Here are some examples.

I've been a student in college. Recent studies seem to show that female students get higher grades, higher than one-third of a point higher, for the same work. See the Milwaukee Journal, November 5.

A friend of mine just got screwed on his job. He was going to advance to a higher position. But no. There was a federal quota system, you see, and he got passed over the seniority list by a woman who had almost no job experience.

I was of draft age during the Vietnam mess. I think of how much work it took me to escape being sent over there to die for nothing, and then I think about how women didn't have to worry about that.

This takes courage to admit. But in reality, they broke the law. There were four of us involved. Two male, two female. I got 30 days in jail. The other guy got 6 months. The chicks got stern lectures. "And we thought you were!" Of course, women almost never get the same penalties men do when they get busted.

Several times, I've criticized various women in our society for being "morally" and "socially" wrong. I've written articles about women whoammer on nuclear power to wanting to throw pot smokers in jail. Reaction? "Oh, you're just against Jane Doe because she's a woman!"

I could go on, but then I'd be like Chido Makunike, hogging up space on the mail page. It would take forever to talk about everything about "feminism" and equal rights.

So I'll just say this: I think that it is a lot easier for a woman to "grow up" in this society without really growing up at all. Women have a lot of privileges in this society, and are forced to take up few responsibilities. I think the "feminists" want all the privileges they think men have, without giving up any of theirs! Privileges they'd be lost without! For example, the privilege to be free from violence, at least as a supposed "right."

I think these "feminists" are like the pigs in George Orwell's Animal Farm. They want to be "more equal" than others. I also think that they're a bit spoiled, and don't realize how many ways they have a free ride in this world.

But the real point is that I'm tired of seeing some things happen. Like third-rate bitches who think they have an automatic right to a handout, no matter what they do. Like irresponsible people, who demand rights without the responsibilities all rights must bring. Like those who take tax money, without realizing that nothing really comes for free. Like pompous phonies who can only answer criticism of their actions with name-calling.

I'm an American. And I have the right to say what I believe. And damned if I won't feel threatened by those who patronizingly tell me to "try not to feel threatened" when they're trying to destroy my rights as a citizen!

Finally, I'll just say that as long as there is a public service, I'm not against a Human Resources Center. A good idea. But as a teacher. As you also said, a Women's Resources Center is sexist. And let's not forget the Bakke Decision, concerning reverse discrimination in public universities, either!

Brad Shulwalter

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The Board of Regents voted today was a brutal lesson in the politics of power," said Jim Koenig, spokesperson for the Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group (WisPIRG) Organizing Committee. "Their vote is an attempt to deny us our right to organize in the manner we have chosen."

UW students had advanced a proposal to the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents that would authorize the formation of a new student organization modeled after similar student organizations active in some 20 states. The organization, called a Public Interest Research Group, is designed to give students a voice on public policy issues. The PIWG concept was originated some 10 years ago in Oregon and Minnesota. This was the third attempt by Wisconsin students to form the group here in the last 3 years.

"Our question to the Board of Regents and University administrators is whether or not students have the right to form and fund their own non-profit, non-partisan organization. Their answer was a patronizing "no."

For over 14 months some 50 student organizations have been actively involved with over 21,000 students on three UW campuses—circulating a petition which urges the Administration and Regents to support the group and its funding proposal.

"Administration's recommendation weighed more heavily in the minds of Regents than the will of 21,000 students, two Student Senate and two SUFAC Committees. Simply put, Regents and Administrators don't believe in Wisconsin students," said Koenig.

Students proposed to fund their group through a special refundable fee of $2.50 per student. The refundable fee would be instituted only after students had shown their support for the group and the special fee. University administrators recommended that WisPIRG be funded only through Segregated University Fee Allocation Committees (SUFAc), in spite of Green Bay and Madison SUFAC recommendations in support of the WisPIRG proposal.

"We are disappointed and a bit disillusioned, but we are not defeated," Koenig indicated. The group plans a statewide strategy session on December 11 at UW-Stevens Point to discuss future efforts to establish a Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group.

There's a better way to get there this Christmas.

Greyhound is going your way with trouble-free, economical service. You can leave directly from your door to one of our conveniently located suburban locations. Most schedules have stops at convenient suburban locations. And talk about comfort: You get a soft, reclining seat and plenty of room for carry-on bags. So next trip...go with the ride you can rely on. Go Greyhound.

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For more information call 341-7400.
Food Service Committee
To Field Complaints

by Lauren Cnare

Complaints, complaints, complaints was heard throughout 125A & B, Debot Blue Room and the line outside of Allen Center about the food. Complaints that really don't do any good. Food Service Committee is the group to complain too, (or complaint), about anything Saga does.

Food Service Committee is an organization, "required by law," (the food service contract), that serves as a communication link between students, and food service employees. Their function primarily includes making sure that the company follows the contract and also perform a variety of other tasks.

The group is composed of two chairs, currently held by Judy Smith and Sue Sturzl. A representative from each dorm is also included. It is also open to any concerned consumer-at-large of university food. Smith encourages anyone who has constructive criticism, compliments and of course complaints to attend the hour and a half weekly meeting at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

At these weekly meetings, the committee discusses any problems that have come up during the week via the food service managers, the suggestion boxes located at each of the centers or through the dorm reps. They also help the company with their major "special events" such as holiday meals and international meals. Most of their major functions is also evaluating the quality of the food and the addition of new foods and removal of old unpopular ones. This past semester Bob Bush, the director of the university centers, has also kept them closely informed about the renovation of the building.

Continued on page 6

U.C. Food Facts
(or where can I find an open table?)

by Kristi Huelschen

"I can buy food, but where am I supposed to eat it!" This complaint could be heard in the University Center in the beginning of 1981 Fall semester.

The plan was to start renovating the kitchen used for the Gridiron, Pinery and Greenhouse. However, the original kitchen was built to only handle five-hundred people," commented a food service representative. "There wasn't sufficient storage space...or sufficient cooler space and the people were working one on top of one another." Renovation was suppose to be done by 15th of August, 1981, but because of some contract difficulties it will be delayed.

This delayed renovation caused many people to seek new places to eat, sit, and study. Food Service opened up 125A and B as an "outtakes" service. The Heritage Room was also opened for lunch. There were plans to open a service in the basement of the U.C. to be called Recreational Services, called Jeremiah's. Slated to open sometime in October, 1981, the opening was delayed due to "uncontrolled circumstances." This was a big disappointment for many coupon users and other students. However, the opening of Jeremiah's is scheduled to open Sunday, January 17, 1982, affording another option for university food eaters.

Recently Food Service patrons were interviewed at the U.C. Both students and professors commented that they have adjusted to the renovation situation. Most said they eat and study in the Program Banquet Room, Heritage Room, or the Main Lounge. Recently some tables were put back into the Gridiron and this pleased a lot of "balance-your-lunch" upsupposed to storage space...or delayed. the trays being left in the contract January 17, 1982, affording The Gridiron is open for people," commented a food Gridiron and this pleased a sometime. This was a Room and the Heritage one other." This was a Room was also open toward the Food Service.

To open a service Center in the beginning of 1981, but complaints heard in the University basement of the Jeremiah's, Heritage services , Recreat10nal to open a service ( temporary new ) kitchen."

"I can buy food, but where is the Coffeehouse, to open a service to open a service to open a service...there is the Coffeehouse, but the operating was delayed due there is the Coffeehouse, to open a service to open a service. Today many still complain about lack of study space and lack of variety in their places to go eat, but until the renovation is finished they must wait.

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Continued on page 6

Ma Bell Wants You!
(to pay for your bill)

Between finishing up assignments, buying next semester's textbooks and packing, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's formitory students going home for the holiday break have a lot to remember. One important item to remember is paying the telephone bill before leaving town, according to Wisconsin Telephone. Otherwise, they may return from vacation to find their phone service disconnected. That's because telephone bills are due on receipt.

If the bill is not paid within 10 days, a disconnection notice will be sent. If payment is not received within five additional days, the company will restrict the student's telephone so it cannot be used to make long distance calls.

If the student has not paid the bill or contacted the company to set up payment arrangements within 10 days after the suspension notice has been mailed, the long distance service will be permanently disconnected and a final bill will be issued.

All Wisconsin Telephone customers who are suspended and have less than one year's service must pay the outstanding bill and a deposit before service is reconnected. In the case of UW-Stevens Point students living in the dorms, the deposit will total the highest two consecutive months of long distance service.

So, to avoid any problems, Wisconsin Telephone recommends that students pay phone bills promptly. Students who have questions about their bills may call the number appearing on the front of their statement.

"P" for Pass

Somewhere between the editor's desk and the printing press, an egregious error crept into the new UW-SP catalog, according to Gilbert Faust, director of the police department. "This is the error was due to the fact that a student who is a member of a dormitory program, and that credit is granted for the course," says Faust.

You heard it here first, folks. No not; credit is granted if you "P" the course.

Grad Asst. Needed

There is a graduate assistantship in Education available for the second semester. Interested students who are pursuing a master's degree should contact Russell Olivia by Dec. 14.
Oh Say Can U.C. Renovate?

by Lauren Cnare

With exams quickly encroaching upon students, one of the major concerns added to this semester's usual host of problems is the loss of study space due to the UC renovation project. Students have found the entire project an inconvenience throughout the semester, with complaints ranging from being done.

To answer the immediate question of where to study for finals, the Main Lounge or the already packed library are not the only alternatives. There is a room reserved each night in the UC for quiet study and tables and chairs have been returned to the Grid. The coffeehouse may also become a place with increased lighting and relocation of the television set. This solution, however, is only temporary. The set up in the Grid and Coffeehouse will remain only until the workpeople arrive with toolboxes in hand. In essence, the UC is operating with only half the building! Lineberger made the analogy of trying to stuff ten pounds into a two pound bag.

Why even bother to renovate the building is another question many students ask. The idea is not new, states Lineberger, it was initiated about 7 years ago by students and has been on the "verge of happening ever since." Since the mission of the centers is to provide environment, education, human renewal and services, the facilities at the UC have naturally become outdated with time. Students' wants and needs change with time and the UC, to remain "a nice place to be," must change along with them. Many areas of the UC were outdated as far back as 13 years ago!

Another deciding factor was the kitchen facilities for food service. The old kitchen was simply not energy efficient and thus was becoming obsolete and more expensive to operate. Much of the equipment itself was becoming obsolete or too costly to repair.

Who's paying? As students are the principle users of the UC, we are. Not through tuition, however, but through student segregated fees, (which only amount to 9 percent of the total revenue received by the UC). The rest of the money is generated by the UC itself from food service (64 percent), the various services provided in the union and the bookstore. The money for the renovation has also been saved up over the years in a reserve fund, designed for these types of projects. No tax dollars are contributed to the centers' upkeep or functions.

Although the finished product was scheduled to be available for student use at the end of this semester, the new UC has been stalled by the usual minor problems that befell any construction project and one major one with the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relation. This bureau claims that the exits of the Grid leading to the concourse and the stairwells leading to Student Activities are in violation of firecode laws. Thus the department requires that fire doors be installed at the archway in the concourse between the upper level and lower level of the building. "This would ruin the aesthetic appeal of the building" says Lineberger and they are not necessary. The UC needs legal help to surmount this problem, which is really only the result of a re-interpretation of the firecode.

Food service has been one of the areas hardest hit by the renovation. Complaints about...
Loaves and Fishes Revisited

Hunger Project: Trying to feed the multitudes

It's been said that if you give a man a fish, he'll eat today; to fish, he'll eat for days. This is precisely the educational methodology that the Hunger Project advocates in the fight against world hunger.

Headquartered in San Francisco, the Hunger Project reports there are 25 hunger simulations, which take place each minute as a result of hunger. Thomas Olson, the community coordinator in Stevens Point, said, "It's true that hunger is inherent, but there is enough food in the world to feed everyone."

The real problem is that not all countries are knowledgeable in the production of food. Olson attributes three factors to the world hunger: First, raising animals for meat isn't as good as growing grains and grasses. The second is energy and grains are expended to achieve the final product, and 90 percent of the nutrients are lost in the process. Grain is a good source of protein in itself.

Secondly, small farming is more efficient than corporate farming and Olson says there seems to be a worldwide progression toward it. "By growing their own food, people can digress from so much government control."

Finally, the maldistribution of land is a contributor to poverty. In some countries, too much of the land is used to grow export crops. As a result, a minority of land owners are benefiting from the efforts. Haiti, for example, is the poorest country in the hemisphere and continuously devotes large amounts of land to huge sugar cane crops rather than subsistence crops. Consequently, there are many people there needlessly starving to death.

Olson believes that Americans can exert much influence since we import, export, and consume more food than our countrymen. The Hunger Project advocates subsistence farming instead of export crops. The beautiful part of the Hunger Project is that we are giving people the opportunity and information to grow food for themselves.

Established locally last fall, the Hunger Project in Stevens Point has approximately 100 members, most of whom are students. Olson is planning a vegetarian dinner for anyone interested and hopes to have a letter-writing session at the same meeting. Olson feels it's important to contact younger generations as well as adults. For this reason, he speaks to younger groups — such as the Girl Scouts on occasion. He says, "early conditioning is the key to raising consciousness."

Olson reports that one thing anyone can do, even if he doesn't want to get involved directly with the Hunger Project is to fast one designated day a month. He said that if people plan their hunger day, it will mean more than simply taking a day off in the week when you aren't particularly hungry. He believes there is a real need to better relate to those who feel hungry every day, and this activity increases the awareness needed to mention saving a bit of food in the process.

Continued from page 6

the serving and eating areas, as well as the perpetual taste complaints have risen dramatically. Currently food service is feeding 100 percent of its customers with only 25 percent of the kitchen space. One problem that is being tackled right now is simply improve the environment of 1946, to make it more palatable at least, to the eye.

Another problem shared by the UC and food service is Jeremiah's. Although scheduled to pen at the beginning of the semester, it too has been deayed principally due to equipment breakdowns, and in its open it half way and leave a 'bad taste in everybody's mouth', the UC has decided to kick off Jeremiah's with a grand opening in conjunction with Centerfest next semester. Students are advised to hold on to the coupons from the booklet which are given out at check point; they will be honored.

The conditions at the UC will remain pretty much as they are now for the rest of the semester. Next semester will arrive with workpeople, their equipment and yards of extension cords. This will also continue throughout much of the fall semester of 1892. But bear with it, because around the end of the fall semester of 1892, a new UC will be ready and waiting to provide a relaxing, not your environment, education, human renewal and services. And if anyone doesn't like what they see, maybe they can get in on the plans for the next decade's renovation project.

In the meantime, both Bob Bush, the director of the university center, and Jerry Lineberger welcome any "active, constructive comments." Just call them at 346-3201 or make an appointment to see them in person at their offices in the UC. (Try not to stumble over any unsuspecting workpeople.)

Citizens' Board Meets Tonight

The Portage County chapter of the Citizens Utility Board (CUB) will meet on Thursday, December 10, at 7:30 in the Red Room of the University Center. David Timm, CUB Director from this area, will discuss the current status of several CUB projects, including the Wisconsin Public Service Commission in January. You need not be a member of CUB to attend.
ALL STUDENTS

The blue validine I.D. will be the only University I.D. honored second semester. If you have had a photo taken and have not received it, it will distributed at checkpoint second semester. If you have not yet had your photograph taken, photos will be taken and temporary I.D.’s issued at checkpoint second semester. If you have your I.D. please return it at Text Rental or at your last meal before leaving for the semester to allow encoding of your social security number over Christmas break.

Thank You
University Centers
Administration
From the Grocery Cart

A Price Comparison

by Ann Reinholdt

On the average, it will cost you about 25 percent more to buy the same groceries you bought in March of 1980. In a Pointer comparison study of prices from four major grocery stores in Stevens Point, the average cost of nine grocery items on March 6, 1980, was $10.86. Today the average cost is $13.40. The latest Pointer study includes the Northside IGA store and generic foods.

### Price Comparisons

**March 6, 1980**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Bob’s Food</th>
<th>Red Owl (North)</th>
<th>Piggly Wiggly</th>
<th>Red Owl (South)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Gal. 2% Milk</td>
<td>1.83</td>
<td>1.65</td>
<td>1.49</td>
<td>1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Box Quaker Natural Cereal</td>
<td>1.13</td>
<td>1.15</td>
<td>.84</td>
<td>.93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Doz. Eggs Large</td>
<td>.75</td>
<td>.69</td>
<td>.64</td>
<td>.71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wheat Thins 10 oz.</td>
<td>.93</td>
<td>.93</td>
<td>.92</td>
<td>.93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dannon Flavored Yogurt</td>
<td>.51</td>
<td>.49</td>
<td>.49</td>
<td>.48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 lb. Ground Beef</td>
<td>1.19</td>
<td>1.38</td>
<td>1.38</td>
<td>1.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 lb. Ctr. Cut Pork Chops</td>
<td>1.49</td>
<td>1.79</td>
<td>1.38</td>
<td>1.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Skippy’s Peanut Butter 18 oz.</td>
<td>1.23</td>
<td>1.13</td>
<td>1.54</td>
<td>1.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 lb. Colby Cheese</td>
<td>1.79</td>
<td>1.89</td>
<td>1.58</td>
<td>2.08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td>10.85</td>
<td>11.30</td>
<td>10.26</td>
<td>11.04</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Price Comparison

**Dec. 7, 1981**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>IGA North</th>
<th>Bob’s Food</th>
<th>Red Owl North</th>
<th>Piggly Wiggly</th>
<th>Red Owl South</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Gal. 2% Milk</td>
<td>1.59</td>
<td>1.99</td>
<td>1.58</td>
<td>1.99</td>
<td>1.58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 lb. Quaker Natural Cereal</td>
<td>2.73</td>
<td>1.53</td>
<td>1.59</td>
<td>1.47</td>
<td>1.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 doz. large eggs</td>
<td>.79</td>
<td>.89</td>
<td>.91</td>
<td>.99</td>
<td>.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dannon Flavored Yogurt</td>
<td>.54</td>
<td>.57</td>
<td>.56</td>
<td>.49</td>
<td>.53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 lb. ground beef</td>
<td>1.19</td>
<td>1.29</td>
<td>1.49</td>
<td>1.28</td>
<td>1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 lb. center cut pork chops</td>
<td>2.25</td>
<td>1.99</td>
<td>2.09</td>
<td>1.89</td>
<td>2.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Skippy’s peanut butter 18 oz.</td>
<td>1.71</td>
<td>1.69</td>
<td>1.69</td>
<td>1.65</td>
<td>1.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 lb. Colby cheeses</td>
<td>2.39</td>
<td>2.22</td>
<td>2.29</td>
<td>2.23</td>
<td>2.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTALS</strong></td>
<td>14.18</td>
<td>13.16</td>
<td>13.18</td>
<td>13.03</td>
<td>13.22</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Generic Foods Price and Selection Comparison

**Dec. 7, 1981**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>IGA North</th>
<th>Bob’s Food</th>
<th>Red Owl North</th>
<th>Piggly Wiggly</th>
<th>Red Owl South</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 lb. corn canned</td>
<td>.39</td>
<td>.41</td>
<td>.43</td>
<td>.42</td>
<td>.43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Macaroni and cheese mix</td>
<td>.23</td>
<td>.27</td>
<td>.25</td>
<td>.25</td>
<td>.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 lb. sugar</td>
<td>2.49</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>2.56</td>
<td>2.49</td>
<td>3.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 lb. flour</td>
<td>1.80</td>
<td>1.77</td>
<td>1.79</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>paper towels</td>
<td>.63</td>
<td>.59</td>
<td>.50</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 liters cola</td>
<td>.99</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>.88</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>.78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 lb. fruit cocktail</td>
<td>.63</td>
<td>.69</td>
<td>.64</td>
<td>.58</td>
<td>.61</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

University Film Society

Shop Around The Corner

A Christmas special starring James Stewart & Margaret Sullivan

Dec. 13, 14
Wis. Rm.
7:00 & 9:15
$1.25

Marx Brothers

A Night At The Opera

Dec. 15, 16
Wis. Rm.
7:00 & 9:15
$1.25
At this past Sunday's Student Government meeting, two resolutions were passed by the Student Senate. The first dealing with the tuition surcharge, and the second supporting the Equal Rights Amendment.

**FY2-14 S.G.A. VOICES OPPOSITION TO THE $2 SURCHARGE**

This resolution presented by SGA President Jack Buswell, puts SGA on record as opposing the surcharge for the following reasons:

1. A surcharge is not subject to the 25 percent rule and therefore does not receive any matching funds from the state.
2. SGA recognizes that the quality of our education may suffer in the short run without the surcharge, but we believe that this and other surcharges will only solve the short term, and not long term problems the UW system is facing.
3. A surcharge takes the burden off the State Legislature. The Board of Regents is an appointed not elected body, and therefore they are not accountable to a constituency.
4. This is another in a series of tuition surcharges proposed by the Board of Regents, and it appears that there will continue to be more in the future.

**FY2-15**

This resolution presented by Senator Bruce Assardo, states that the SGA affirms its support for the Equal Rights Amendment and pledges the strength of its organization to work for ratification.

The Equal Rights Amendment HAS NOT yet been ratified by thirty eight states (Wisconsin has ratified) and Congress has extended the time for ratification of the ERA until June 30, 1982. This resolution supports the ERA, and the SGA will also work for ratification in the coming months.

**S.P.B.A.C. TRAVEL REQUESTS**

The International Club was reimbursed $300 for a trip taken in the early part of November. The total cost of the trip was over $1,300, but the club received funding from several other sources and only requested $300 from the SGA.

Chi Alpha originally requested $500 for a leadership conference that will be held at Camp Wonderland, WI. The total amount for the trip will be $1,068. SPBAC recommended funding Chi Alpha at $260, and the SGS went along with that recommendation.

**UNITED COUNCIL-MINORITY AFFAIRS SEARCH**

U.C. President Robert Kranz has re-opened the search for a Minority Affairs Director. According to Kranz, the current crop of candidates did not yield a prospect that would have met the needs of United Council. The new deadline for application will be January 15, 1982. This will allow potential candidates the opportunity to modify their second semester class schedule to meet the investment of time needed, and allow U.C. to recruit from the new pool of December graduates.

**DECEMBER SENATOR OF THE MONTH**

The SGA Executive Board presented the November Senator of the Month Award to Amy Hielsberg. The award was given to her in recognition of the outstanding and unselfish service rendered to this university by giving freely of time and talent to aid her fellow students. Congratulations to Amy!
Environmental battles beginning in Washington

by Bill Brooks

The time is drawing near for environmental forces to regroup and plan for the beginning of a political battle to preserve the advances made in environmental legislation.

It is also the time to update and review current environmental policies and put down attempts made by industries seeking to take advantage of these politically opportune times. At this time, a lot of legislation is before Congress, and, notably, the Clean Air Act, will be debated and voted on soon.

There are three issues, although varying in support and urgency, that can serve as major tests and renewal and proposed change in environmental policy. There are proposals before the Congress that would radically alter the management and use of our public lands, the most obvious being the National Minerals Security Bill. Encouraged by the appointment of James Watt, a bill called the National Minerals Bill was introduced by James Santini of Nevada and now has 39 co-sponsors. Prompted by the so-called "resource wars," the bill was introduced by Secretary of State Al Haig, this bill, H.R.3864, seems to justify unrestricted mining, and even gives it a touch of patriotism. Ignoring a national park, wildlife refuge, or wilderness area; it also gives industries 20 more years to request leases in those wilderness areas.

A bill such as this clearly does not provide a basis for wise and responsible use of our public lands. It can only be seen as an opportunistic move by interests seeking to take advantage of the current administration's economic views and the resurgence of cold war attitudes. This new approach by those who seek to dismantle environmental legislation, if used well, could be the greatest threat to the environmental movement. It seems more than coincidental that the threat of "resource wars," H.R.3864, and the Reagan Administration came along at the same time.

In a more positive approach to environmental problems, Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon has already introduced the Beverage Container Reuse and Recycling Act. This bill would have put a 50 cent deposit and 2 cents handling fee on all beverage containers. A similar bill was introduced in Wisconsin, but was stifled for political reasons.

The main advantage of the bill is that it provides an economic incentive to people who normally would not think twice about recycling. Since beverage containers make up 10 percent of our litter, this act could drastically reduce the amount of roadside litter and reduce the pressure put on landfill disposal sites. This passage of the bill would ensure that mining interests (e.g. Exxon and Kennebec) under the watchful eye of Watt would have our national security intact by protecting us from possible cut-offs of foreign sources of vital strategic minerals.

Provided in the bill are provisions that would declare mining as the "dominant use" of all BLM lands; giving it priority over other uses such as grazing, timber production, and wildlife habitat. It would also give agencies less time to make decisions regarding lease requests, and consequently, less time to get public input and review the request. It is encouraging to see the U.S. Forest Service back up its further application is political pressure from industry and prompted by lack of enforcement, they propose to weaken the act in a time to update our laws.

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We Gotta Stop Eating Like This

by Steve Fine

"Reassuming Old Responsibilities" It's really all a question of responsibility. After all, would you trust just anyone with your new car or expensive stereo equipment unless you knew them to be knowledgeable about it? And aren't we talking about something more precious than material objects and above all — irreplaceable!

Who could even attempt to put a price on good health? Yet every day, people must decide the costs, both financially and timewise, of how and what they will be eating. For many of us it's a simple task, a choice of two entrees along the cafeteria line, or whatever is easy to defrost and warm up in ten minutes. But here's where responsibility comes in.

There are over 100 nutrients, (vitamins, minerals, proteins, fats, starches, etc.), which our bodies require in various amounts, to carry out normal functioning and maintain a balance of health. Relying upon prepared, frozen, ready-made, canned or otherwise processed foods leaves much uncertainty as to whether we are actually receiving all or even most of these nutrients. Assuring ourselves that we are getting these vital nutrients is a responsibility many people are blindly leaving up to the food manufacturing industry.

We would be fooling ourselves by believing that America's nutritional health is a higher priority for food manufacturers than the food manufacturing industry. It's really a question of desire — of the desires of our taste buds and of advertising claims that, although not being dishonest, fail to relate the true nature of the product which they promote. Whole wheat breads with "whole wheat" being listed as the seventh ingredient (six other ingredients being more abundant in the bread), and protein cereals with two types of sugars within the four most abundant ingredients, are facts that only a "label reader" would know. Consider reading labels.

The truth is that nobody knows better than our own self. What is good for our bodies. The problem is that most of us don't listen to what our bodies tell us and often follow those immediate desires of our taste buds while ignoring the more vital signs of our true inner needs. When we disregard the ingredients of the food we consume, products from which most of the necessary nutrients have been processed out, we fail to fully feed our bodies. The nutrients for which our bodies hunger, thereby giving us an appetite, are needed to turn off that hunger. It's a feedback mechanism. The introduction of these nutrients through the diet sends messages through the nervous system telling us we've got what we need — we're no longer hungry. The process is estimated to take around twenty minutes. Try eating a long slow meal sometime. You probably will find yourself satisfied long before you imagined.

It's possible to fill oneself up with processed foods. They provide us with needed carbohydrates for quick energy. But since the hunger sensation has only been dulled by filling us up, it isn't long before our bodies once again ask to be fed the nutrients they require. Consider this if you're having trouble losing weight. If everything a person consumes contains all the naturally occurring nutrients possible within the particular food, it's often found that one will begin "wanting" to eat less.

A good look at any recent statistics on public health will show that our health as a populace has been degenerating. There are more incidences of cardiac ailments, obesity and any number of illnesses that may be preventable with stronger resistance through proper nutrition.

Processing of foods destroys vital nutrients. In addition there are over 3,000 chemicals deliberately added to our foods. The unwitting public's attitude to these additives is alarming. People wrongly assume that chemicals contained in foods have been tested for safety. This is a false assumption. Hundreds of chemicals on a list of substances "Generally Recognized As Safe", grass routinely used by the food industry, have never been fully tested for possible harmful effects.

Aside from the bureaucratic red tape and conflict of interests involved in adequately testing all of these chemical food additives put on food or injected into agricultural animals and substances leeching into food...

Continued on p. 17

THE FRIENDLY FOLKS FROM
THE U.A.B.

THANKS FOR A SUCCESSFUL SEMESTER!

A LITERARY INVITATION FOR THE HOLIDAYS

University Writers

Invites all students to submit poems, short stories, drama, and line drawings to—

Barney Street

The U.S.P. Literary Arts Magazine
Send submissions to—

Eddora
Barney Street

46 The Winnowing Lab
300 Collins

All submissions must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Deadline: 1 March 82

The Restaurant

University Night Every Thursday

Jazz
The Dave Peters Trio
8:30-12:30
Drink Special
Hot Apple Cider $1.50
Beer Special
Lowenbrau $1.00

1900 North Point Drive, Stevens Point, 54481-7555
Budding Playwrights Show Their Wares

by Michael Daehn

Could the next Tennessee Williams be living right here on campus? Do a couple of budding Rodgers and Hammersteins attend UW-Stevens Point? Perhaps, if a couple of student written productions in performance this semester are indicative of their talents.

If Would’ve Been Nice was this year’s initial studio theatre offering and William Vought’s first full fledged playwriting effort. Vought’s play revolves around a business executive and his reflections about the past on the eve of his retirement. The student playwright uses this format to explore the themes of company loyalty and betrayal, and the psychological demands on management during economic recessions. The play, which was performed in September, was videotaped and entered as UWSP’s selection in the national ACTF theatre competition for 81-82.

The other original script which will run December 18 and 19 is as different as reindeer from buffalo. Student playwright Thomas Garvey and composer Robin Bushey have collaborated on a delightful Christmas musical called I Believe in Santa Claus. In the play, such scurrilous characters as Sibber E. Dee and Bertha DaBlue decide to kidnap Christmas and keep it for themselves. Tippie the elf must save the day for millions of kiddies and adults worldwide.

So how do such ideas take fruit? Well, in Garvey’s case, a postcard with a poem entitled “I Believe In Santa Claus” was the inspiration. He used that as the lyrics for his title song and developed a storyline from there. When he came to a place in the script that suggested a song, Garvey would indicate what was necessary for the song’s subject matter and brainstorming between composer Bushey and himself began. Their actual responsibilities in the song writing process varied. Sometimes one would write the lyrics, sometimes the other, although the instrumental score was completely Bushey’s doing. “Santa Claus” final script was finished as a playwriting class project.

Vought on the other hand found his inspiration much closer to home. Most of the characters who populated his script had real life counterparts in a parallel company. Bill’s father and the company he works for in Neenah were the basis for the show’s setting and leading character. It Would’ve Been Nice was first presented as one act for an advanced directing class last spring. Pleased with the enthusiastic response it received, Vought expanded the script to two acts for this fall’s playbill.

A major difference between the two productions was apparent once rehearsal had kicked underway. Garvey, who had rewritten his script ten times prior, had little to no active part in the rehearsal process. Since there were no further rewrites needed, he limited his efforts to publicity and management ends.

Vought in contrast, watched his play develop and expand during the rehearsal process. When a section didn’t sound real or effective, the playwright was called in to rewrite it. In fact, only a couple of weeks before the show opened, an entire new scene was written and added to lighten up the play’s serious tone.

Both playwrights expressed great pleasure, with the directors chosen to work on their respective scripts. As well they should, since they were given some input into the selection process. Neither attempted to tackle the shows themselves because they wanted an opportunity to see if their scripts could stand up under the handling of an outside director.

Senior Patti Potter was Vought’s choice to submit his script for a directing slot. She viewed the experience of “being the first” to put on this show as both exciting and frightening. “No matter how many times you read the script,” said Potter, “you can’t tell for sure if it will be a success. With an original script, it’s really an exercise in trusting yourself and relying on your own judgment. You can’t be influenced by what anybody’s done in the past.”

Current players organization president Susan Vagnoni was chosen to direct the Christmas musical. Several years ago, she encountered I Believe in Santa Claus, while still in the formative stages, in the darkness of a Coffeehouse performance. Excited by what she read, Vagnoni got involved in writing some song lyrics, and quickly accepted the possibility of directing was dangled before her. According to Garvey, he has complete faith in her abilities. “I could go to the Caribbean and come back and have no worries about the show,” commented Tom.

Both Garvey and Ms. Vagnoni have adopted a very distinct style for the play. They want the production to be reminiscent of the traditional Christmases of old—no, modern day—Yuletide connections are being used. Visions of the former Pepsi commercials’ Santa and Norman Rockwell Christmas artwork are spurring the two onward. A local toy store, Gepetto’s, is giving them a boost by donating many handmade toys to dress up the set.

Sentry has also looking to publish their works in the near future. So someday, when your kids are reading their English homework, it just might happen that the names Vought, Garvey, and Bushey will sit alongside the Twains and Millers. Wouldn’t that be nice!
JUNK FOOD FOREVER

By Bob Ham

Rip the lid off those Cracker-Jacks, pop the flip-top off that pop and gather around, boys and girls. Uncle Bob is going to talk to you about junk food. Cheap, greasy food. Food that’s not good for you. Food that takes eight seconds to cook and 32 hours to digest.

Frankly, I can’t get enough of the stuff. I pound down junk like there’s no tomorrow, and I don’t care who knows it. It gives me goosebumps just thinking of all those artificial ingredients swimming around in my caramel-colored blood. I’m mad about processed food. I declare our love for junk.

By Bob Ham

I’m mad about processed food. I declare our love for junk.

I don’t want to hear about fresh fruits and crisp garden greens and raw sunflower seeds. Give me a Ding-Dong. A Ho-Ho. A frozen Milky Way. I can suck a Top Chef right out of the box. My idea of a balanced breakfast is Pop Tarts and a Vodka Gimlet.

I know what’s in hot dogs and I don’t care. When somebody tries to tell me about all the awful pig portions and cow clippings in the average frank, I laugh in his or her face and say, “Please pass the mustard.”

Even as you read this, steps are being taken. I am personally preparing to open my own fast food place, which will serve junk food in an atmosphere of honesty and openness. Uncle Bob’s Snack Ranch will be charmingly tacky, with lots of ugly fixtures, plastic plants, and cramped little tables. You’ll have to wash your hair three times after eating there to get the smell of the menu out of it. If your eyes aren’t watering already, here are a few highlights from the menu:

Uncle Bob’s Chicken Club. A slab of chicken that has been thoroughly tenderized with a club is deep fried to a hockey puck consistency and served with plenty of mayo to cover the bruises.

Uncle Bob’s Cowpie. Two road-killed beef patties, lettuce, pickles, purple relish, fake cheese, and some unidentifiable gray sauce, on a bun pumped full of air and additives. Comes with a large soda, greasy fries, a styrofoam sundae, and six candy bars to put in the glove compartment for later.

The Uncle Bob Foot-long Hotdog. When Uncle Bob says foot-long he’s not pulling your leg. This hefty wiener measures twelve solid inches from bow to stern—that’s a hot smoking foot of pig lips, toes, tongues, and snouts, ground into a paste, drenched with carcinogenic chemicals, and packed into a casing, then topped with mustard, ketchup, chili, and some onions that will stay with you for days, and served on a petrified bun.

Uncle Bob’s Fish-Fry. Six moldy boat barnacles, rolled in beer batter and fried to death. Served with rolls, a lemon wedge, and Uncle Bob’s own special tartar sauce, made from a recipe so secret that nobody knows it.

Giant Chocolate Shake. A half-frozen, faintly brown slush which not even Linda Lovelace could get through the straw. Also comes in Strawberry and Vanilla.

After-Dinner Drinks. Two Alka-Seltzers on the rocks, in a complimentary paper cup. For those who prefer after-dinner mints, we carry industrial-strength Tums.

Naturally, Uncle Bob’s Snack Ranch will hire lots of yummy women as waitresses and car-hops, and dress them in skimpy outfits, for those of you who like a little cheap titillation with your burgers and fries. If any of you readers have suggestions for the Snack Ranch, drop me a postcard at the Pointer Office. Until then, happy appetite.
by Chris Celichowski

Ed Wode Parkinson, age 27, was found dead last Tuesday evening, face down in a huge off-campus bowl of Cap'n Crunch cereal, the apparent victim of heart failure. Parker, long known as an afflicanado of Cap'n Crunch and other sugar sweetened cereals, kept a small diary which tracked his fatal obsession with those little, golden kernels of sugar.

The following text, a Pointer exclusive, was excerpted from Parker’s diary: and is meant to illustrate for the reader the very real dangers of prolonged C.O.D. (Cereal overdose).

March 15, 1980
I’ve been taking Sominex like crazy for about the past four months just to calm it down. That doctor told me that I was hyperactive, but I bet it’s because of that extra exercise I’ve been getting. Anyway, today I went to see some quack dentist who told me I needed about $2,000 worth of dental work. Damn, I’ll bet that’s how much his travel agent told him to trip to Hawaii would cost. He said that the fact that I had teeth falling out of my mouth when I smashed potatoes was a sure sign that my teeth were badly decayed. What a crock!! Those mashed potatoes were hard as a rock.

June 15, 1981
I’m running pretty low on money and it’s only half-way through the month. I can’t understand it. I’ve been eating like a horse the last few months. I went down to the store yesterday to buy a case of Cap’n Crunch and it cost me close to $50!! Heck, I used to get up, eat four bowls (you twit), then you’ll be required to read “50 Ways To Disguise Your Hamburger” to lead you away from your current poor eating habits and lean you toward the wonderful joys of college cooking! Since the end of July, I tried running a mile yesterday and just about keeled over. My heart was pounding like a sledgehammer and I’m barely getting enough air. I’m going to give it a go, but first I’ve got to hit the little red box for an energy boost.

If you want to help stop this little-known disease dead in its tracks, send your tax-deductible contribution to: S.C.A.M. (Sugar-sweetened Cereals Addiction Medical Fund), C/O The Pointer, Stevens Point, WI 54481

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Off-Campus Cuisine Quiz

by Trish Koser

For all of you who thought cooking off-campus was some sort of dying art, this quiz is for you! Try taking the questionnaire yourself to see where you rank.

1. Do you love to make complicated meals...that only involve peeling back the aluminum foil to expose your dessert? +45
2. Do you recognize the culinary term, “Boll ‘n Bag” (or, do you think this is just something chemistry students do in science labs?)+24 - 45
3. Can you recite the four brands of pot pies a million members of your family? 85
4. Do you have a green leafy vegetable often? +100
5. Or, do you consider green leafy vegetables to be that fuzzy growth on your old Hamburger Helper that you placed in the refrigerator 3 months ago? +75
6. Do you get a rush when you see there is a special on chicken wings at the local grocery store? +40
7. Have you ever woke up to the sound of the smoke alarm, to find your last box of macaroni and cheese permanently affixed to the bottom of the pan? +75
8. Does cooking a meal from scratch mean having to read the instructions that were on your frozen pizza? +100
9. Do you currently have one or more cans of tuna on your shelf? (Bonus points if tuna is used along with B.C.’s Tuna Helper). +75
10. Do you watch the fiber in your diet and consume a certain amount of calories? +145
11. Are the above terms in question No. 9 similar to your meal last night that consisted of a large bowl of popcorn and drinking mass quantities of beer? +145
12. Do you often get incredible urges to raid the refrigerator and open it up to find: 3 empty cans of generic beer, an old unused head of lettuce, and a moldy bagel? (half eaten, of course). +50
13. Does your dinner plate fall into one of the following categories: aluminum tin (+10), paper plate (+20), or, directly out of the pan (+50)
14. Which items do you feel are the most important to have in any kitchen? can opener (+10), ginsu knife (+25) (great on slicing pot pies) - pizza cutter (+25) - collander or rotary beater (-50). (Please don’t ruin an off-campus students meal by mentioning the last two items.

Survey results.

The majority of your score totals positive points, then congratulate yourself! You are classified along with the majority of those galloping gourmets (alas, off-campus cooks) that also answered this questionnaire. Yes, they are known to let a few wild concoctions slide across their palates. But results indicate that it’s not that these off-campus gourmets don’t enjoy delicious, hot meals, (why every 9 out of 10 students surveyed, frequent McDonald’s, Hardee’s or some other fine dining establishment), but actually it’s a syndrome most students somehow survive. This syndrome, also known as “college poverty and cooking,” makes students resort to the above types of elegant dining habits in hoping that one day they will get a job and eat like their parents.

If your score has ANY negative points, then beware: you are in the minority. Your cure is watch one hour of the “Richard Simmons Show”, which is guaranteed to make you sick of watching your weight and dietary habits.

C. If your score falls anywhere in between (you twit), then you’ll be required to read Betty Crocker’s new cookbook entitled, “50 Ways To Disguise Your Hamburger” to lead you away from your current poor eating habits and lean you toward the wonderful joys of college cooking!
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For More Information
346-2412
Continued from p. 12

from its packaging, is the problem of how to effectively test the additives. A chemical which may show harmful
effects to laboratory animals may be totally harmless to a
human or vice-versa.

Strangely enough, the highly adulterated foods of
our modern society retain the label “food” while traditional
foods have changed.

Where does one begin in bringing a change to their
diet for
to better
nutrition? Some tips for the novice may include:

- Keep things to moderation. Don’t be
fanatical.

- Phase out all white
sugars and white flour
products. These give your
body nothing but calories.

- Chew your food well.
This helps in breaking food
down for more thorough
digestion and absorption.

- Take responsibility for
your diet and health. Try
growing sprouts or
gardening.

- Explore new food
combinations to replace
animal proteins and fats.
Aquaint yourself with the
protein-rich soy foods, (tofu,
tempeh, and miso.)

- Try substituting sugar with honey, molasses or
barley malt. You need not cut out cakes and cookies.
Replace them with pastries
made with whole wheat flour
and honey.

- Familiarize yourself
with alternatives to super
market packaged products.
It is possible to begin doing
these things right here in
Stevens Point. The newly
formed ‘Fourth Avenue
Market’ on the corner of
Fourth Avenue and Second
Street is the likely place to
start. Here you may
comfortably examine your
choices for improving your
health. At last an alternative
to the fast food syndrome
— ‘Kangaroo’s Pouch’, serving
delicious sandwiches on
whole wheat buns and pita
bread. One taste of the
Kangaroo’s
‘Fruit Smoothie’, and kiss
milk shakes goodbye!

Neighboring ‘Kangaroo’s
Pouch’ is ‘Earth Crust
Bakery’ from whence arises
irresistibly delicious and
nutritious cookies, pastries,
home style breads and the
ever-famous Veggie Pastry.
The Stevens Point CO-OP is
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selected amounts, geared
toward nutritional education,
the CO-OP offers books for
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CO-OP carries vitamin
supplements, a complete line
of herbs, teas and snacks to
satisfy anyone. Help on
where to begin, or how to use
a product is always
available.

Good health isn’t a
mistake. It takes time and
determination. Staying
healthy
is
a commitment you
owe to yourself, your family,
and future families. Your
health is reasuming old
responsibilities.

All Learning Resources Center materials
charged to students and faculty must be
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would like to close our books by Wednesday,
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**Sports**

**Pointers win despite missed free throws**

by Steve Heiting

"We got the hot hand at that time and we also played the best defense of the game during that stretch," said Bennett. "There were a number of times they didn't give them a shot when they brought the ball down the court. I would have to say it was our most aroused play of the game."

Oshkosh coach Bob White felt it wasn't so much that his team suddenly came up cold on their shooting, but that it was the Pointer defense that really made the difference.

"The Stevens Point defense had a lot to do with our breakdown. I think we did get three or four bad calls during that stretch, but it had to do with their defense," he said.

Despite the ten-minute scoring drought, Oshkosh suffered, they still had a chance to win the game in the closing minutes had they been able to capitalize on a possible five-point play.

With the Pointers leading 57-48, 6-foot center Kevin Ziegler drove in for a layup and was fouled in the act of shooting by Tim Larczak. As Ziegler went to the line for the possible three-point play, he was called for a technical foul for illegally entering the ballgame.

Ziegler missed the free throw, but Cam Curtin hit the technical shot to bring the score to 57-49. The Titans were unable to score when they took the ball out following the technical, but if they had they would have pulled to within six with two minutes left in the game.

"We made some critical mistakes in the last three minutes and if the game was closer we could have been in trouble," said Bennett. "We kind of lost our spark after the technical foul."

After a Mack free throw and a layup by Pat Prochnow the Pointers got back on track and held on for the victory.

Both coaches felt that Stevens Point's bench strength, referred to as the "Purple Gang" by Bennett, was a major difference in the outcome of the game.

"Our bench strength really helped out in a physical game such as this one. I'm really pleased with the kids coming off the bench," said Bennett.

"We were hurt by not having enough time to substitute. If I take out Eissens and Ziegler, I'm down to using guys who are 6-4 and 6-4," said White.

"Non-starters Fred Steemler, Dave Schlundt, Brian Koch and Pete Zulker combined for 99 points for Stevens Point while adding 11 rebounds between them."

"I think a lot of credit should be given to Dave Schlundt. He had a rough time out west (the Pointers' western trip where they faced Creighton University and Nebraska), but he came back with tremendous confidence," praised Bennett.

Mack ended all scorers with 17 points on the night. Titan Eissens was tops for Oshkosh with 18.

Mack was named as the Pointers' player of the week Monday for his performances in the three games to date. The 6-4 junior is leading the team in scoring with 42 points, a 14-point-per-game average.

The Pointers have a pair of home games on tap for this weekend with River Falls being the opponent Friday night and UW-Superior Saturday night. Game time is 7:30 for each contest.

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**Youthful wrestlers out to change fortunes**

A young and enthusiastic Wisconsin State-Stevens Point wrestling team will face its toughest test this weekend as it travels to the UWSP home arena for the conference opener against both teams.

Stevens Point had struggled through nearly 15 minutes of the Oshkosh game in the opening half and trailed 21-21 with 5:46 remaining. After Titan Rod Eissens hit a three-point play, however, that was all Oshkosh was going to get for a while.

Using the three factors Bennett mentioned to his full lineup, the Pointers scored the last six points of the half and the first four of the second to open up a 31-23 lead. After Titan Dave Von Rueden hit a 15-foot jump shot for the first Oshkosh points in over eight minutes of action, UWSP went on another tear to widen the lead to 39-25, and were never seriously threatened afterwards.

During the 10-minute, 48-second stretch, Stevens Point outscored UWSP, 18-2.

"The Stevens Point defense had a lot to do with our breakdown. I think we did get three or four bad calls during that stretch, but it had to do with their defense," he said.

Despit..."}

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"The Pointers next competition will be this weekend at the Wisconsin Collegiate Open held at Kenosha."

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Christmas
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By Steve Helting
The way the Pointer hockey team has been playing lately, you would think that the team roster lists nothing but Jekyll and Hyde.

Stevens Point played three games last week, and judging by the results, it seems as if two completely different teams had taken the ice in the purple and gold uniforms.

UWSP showed promise Dec. 2 in a 9-3 loss to the Cyclones of St. Thomas (Minnesota) in Eau Claire, but then were blown away in the first game of a two-game series with Iowa State, 14-0. However, the Pointers rebounded to finish with a strong showing in the second game before bowing, 6-4.

As had been the case in several games before the loss to St. Thomas, it was a weak first period that hurt the team. Pointers coach Dan Carlson lamented, “We got in the penalty box too often in the second period and they put in three power goals during that time,”

But after that, the Pointers buckled down and nearly shut off the powerful Tommie attack while narrowing the score with a few goals of their own.

St. Thomas had put three on the scoreboard before Stevens Point narrowed the gap to 3-1 when Jeff Stoskopf scored on an assist from Jim Grubba at the 15:45 mark in the first period. That ended the scoring for the Pointers until the next twenty-minute frame, but Tommies added another goal to widen their lead to 4-1.

UWSP played virtually even-up hockey after that, and stayed within striking distance with goals in the second and third period coming off the sticks of Jeff Stoskopf and Dave Soddy. Pointer goals in the third frame were scored by Dan Rielly and Gus Spooner.

The five goals scored by Stevens Point against a strong team such as St. Thomas pleased head coach Liden Carlson. “Ofensively we started to put the puck in the net much better,” he said. “Our scoring showed signs of becoming balanced as everyone started to contribute, which is a good sign. Also, we started to become more aggressive in the offensive zone and it paid off in goals.”

One good sign for the Pointers was that their defense started to show signs of tightening up in the game. After a salvo of 28 shots were taken on the Pointer goal in the first period, the defense allowed just 15 to be taken in the second frame and 17 in the third. Goalie Rod Efta complimented the defense as he finished the day with 51 saves.

The defense only allowed 43 shots on goal in the first game with Iowa State, but Efta managed to save just 29 of them and the end result was a 14-0 thrashing at the hands of the Cyclones.

“It was the first game all year that we were totally flat and this was by far our worst game of the season,” said Carlson. “The game was just a total lack of concentration for us and the end result was that we made them look like superstars.”

The Pointers never did get things right against Iowa State and two-game disaster, things didn’t look bright for the Pointers going into the second game. But Stevens Point pulled its Jekyll and Hyde act again and nearly upset Iowa State before bowing, 6-4.

“This was a remarkable weekend,” said Carlson. “Friday night we played the worst game that we have played all year and Saturday we came back and turned things around to play our best game so far.”

The Pointers stunned the Cyclones early by taking a 1-0 lead after the first period, with Soddy scoring the goal at the 4:5 mark on assists from Craig Madlull and Mike Gysbers. Soddy scored again at the 1:28 mark in the second period, as UWSP built a 2-0 lead.

But Iowa State scored three of the next four goals to tie the game at three going into the final twenty minutes of play. Jeff Stoskopf kept the Pointer upset hopes alive with a goal at the 2:17 mark to put UWSP up 4-3. However, the Cyclones countered with three straight goals to end the game and hand Stevens Point its ninth loss of the season.

Cyclone Tim Dunn was the scorer of the tying goal and Paul Warden came through with the go-ahead score seven minutes later. “The difference in the second game was that everyone hustled and skated hard all of the time. Defensively we were helping our goaltender by covering up well in front of the net and on offense we cashed in on the opportunities they gave us,” said an encouraged Carlson.

The Pointers will finally be coming home to the Goerke ice when they host St. Scholastica Dec. 11 and 12.

Game time is set at 7:30 p.m. for the Friday night contest and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Women cagers bow to Oshkosh

A cold-shooting second half and defensive difficulties throughout the game led to the downfall of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women’s basketball team as they suffered a disappointing 66-63 loss to visiting UW-Oshkosh Saturday.

In the first half UWSP hit 11 of 13 from the field for 73 percent while Oshkosh made 12 of 33 attempts. The Pointers trailed 33-29 at the half, but connected on only 13 of their 45 attempted field goals in the second half.

Lady Pointer coach Bonnie Gehling also listed defense as a prime cause of the loss. “We bested ourselves,” she said. “We weren’t aggressive enough on defense; we were too often on defense and we had defensive lapses. Oshkosh is a good passing team which can cash in on defense; the entire game, and we had breakdowns. Point had problems stopping UW-Oshkosh’s 6’2” Cathy Tryon, who poured in 29 with 28 points and 11 rebounds. Guard Betsey Harries led the Pointer scoring attack with 16 points, including a six for seven performance from the line. Sophomore Regina Bayer and Sharon Wubben added 15 and 13 points, respectively.

“We’re still lacking consistency, that will come as we work together more. Our transitions from offense to defense and offense to offense need work but will come with experience,” she added.

Tuesday night, the Pointers lost their third consecutive game, dropping a 63 to 56 decision to Marquette.

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Eric Heiden isn’t Wisconsin’s only Olympic gold medallist. UW-Stevens Point has an Olympic champion of its own. His name is Scott Hegle. But don’t bother to check the 1980 Lake Placid record books for Hegle’s name because it will not be there.

Hegle is a sophomore at UWSP majoring in communications. He is extremely interested in sports and actively participates in jogging, wrestling and swimming. He has traveled nation wide and abroad competing in swimming events with the Special Olympics for the Blind.

I must admit, my first notions of a blind person were well established when I was young. I saw how their parents protected them and I would still believe they needed that protection today if Scott Hegle hadn’t proven me wrong.

But Hegle has not his handicap effect his way of living.

The summer of 1980 found Scott in Holland competing in Special Olympics for the blind. Hegle competed against other blind and partially blind Olympians from around the world. Hegle and his teammates won two gold medals in the 400 meter medley relay and the 400 meter free style relay and set world record times in both events. He personally captured one silver in the 200 individual medley and bronze medals in the 100 freestyle, the backstroke and the butterfly.

Hegle qualified for the Olympics in March of 1980 at Macomb, Illinois. His efforts earned him a spot on the United States Olympic Team. Only 50 out of 400 swimmers qualified for the games.

But Hegle needed $2,000 to cover his trip to Europe. His hometown, Janesville, his high school peers and the faculty of Janesville Parker High School participated in raising money for Scott’s Olympic quest. Students at Parker participated in an eight hour car wash which brought in over one hundred dollars. The Student Congress contributed one hundred dollars. The Student Congress aided in the purchasing and the distribution of ‘Scott Buttons.’ These buttons displayed the logo, ‘We’re behind you, Scott.” The logo was printed in braille. Each button sold for one dollar and over four hundred buttons were sold.

A “Fun Run” was the highlight of the fund raising drive. This 6.2 mile run was open to anyone who wished to participate. The run drew over one hundred participants and raised another four hundred dollars. Hegle’s church contributed over five hundred dollars and area businessmen and service clubs provided one hundred forty Parker pens with Hegle’s name on them for him to exchange with his new friends in Holland.

Hegle’s accomplishments have shown others that handicaps can be overcome. He is fortunate indeed.

Scott Hegle was and is fortunate indeed. He is fortunate enough to know how to defy the odds.
By Quince Adams

It's almost playoff time in the NFL, and if the Packers don't wake up and start losing, they'll be stuck with Bart for an eternity. Last week: 5-6. Overall: 121-74, or 62 percent.

DETROIT 27, MINNESOTA 26 - Lions can't lose on astro-turf and the Vikings can't win on it.

OAKLAND 17, CHICAGO 10 - Asking the Bears to score 10 points under Bob Avellini may be just too much.

SAN DIEGO 24, TAMPA BAY 14 - Pete Rozelle isn't about to let the Chargers' season end yet.

NEW ORLEANS 28, GREEN BAY 24 - Don't get excited, Packer fans. Remember what happened last time the Pack went south.

WASHINGTON 41, BALTIMORE 14 - The Colts can't call themselves a football team.

DALLAS 21, PHILADELPHIA 17 - The Eagles couldn't have picked a poorer place to try to break out of a slump.

PITTSBURGH 27, CINCINNATI 20 - The Steelers continue their march toward another NFL championship.

NEW YORK JETS 20, CLEVELAND 17 - Richard Todd keeps the Big Apple's hopes alive in a thriller. In other games...St. Louis 16, New York Giants 14; Buffalo 33, New England 17; Kansas City 30, Miami 28; San Francisco 31, Houston 14; Denver 44, Seattle 38; and Atlanta 19, Los Angeles 14.

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's swim team dropped its season-opening dual meet to UW-Green Bay by a score of 83-57 in the Gelwicks Memorial Pool at UWSP Tuesday night.

The Pointer swimmers compiled a total of seven first place finishes in the meet with six coming in individual events and one in a relay.

Kim Swanson, Ellen Richter, and Ann Finley each won two individual events for Point and were also members of the 200 freestyle relay team which finished first with a time of 1:47.91. The fourth member of the relay squad was Cindy Getting.

Swanson's blue ribbon finishes came in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle races as she had winning times of 2:09.3 and 5:43.8, respectively.

Richter started the season on a positive note as she was a dual winner in the 50 and 100 freestyle and had times of :26.7 and :58.9 respectively.

UWSP's final dual winner was Finley who was victorious in the 50 and 100 breaststroke with clockings of :30.9 and 1:07.6.

UWSP's next meet will be the WIAC Relays at UW-Eau Claire on Saturday.

The Intramural Department held the 1981 Wrestling Tournament in Berg Gym on Wednesday, December 2.

Four champions from 1980, 3 qualifiers, and several participants from last year returned to show their aged wrestling moves and skills. Dennis Barrow of Nelson Hall was the only champion from last year to successfully defend his title at 150 lbs. Dave Wolfe of 2S Knutzen was defeated in the finals by Eric Weiberges of 2E Baldwin, 4-2.

Dan Becker moved up two weight classes from 1980 and was defeated by Kevin Burch of 4N Watson on criteria. Burch lost in the finals to Dave Knutzen of 3E Hyer on criteria. Jim Wegner, wrestling as an off-campus participant, was the only other former champion, being pinned by Andy Martin of 2E Knutzen. John Sauer, who placed second last year, came back to win the title at 134 lbs. Here is a listing of the championship bouts.

126 lbs. - Steve Landowski (Nelson) upopposed.
142 - Brad Ceraske (4W Smith) beat Rick Schi (4E Pray) 6-4.
150 - Dennis Barrow (Nelson) beat John Kennedy (3E Hyer), 4-0.
158 - James Spelling (3E Hansen) beat Rick Groshage (4E Pray), 4-3.
167 - Ted Fischer (1W Baldwin) beat Dave Vachnake (4W Smith), 4-2.
177 - Eric Weiberges (2E Baldwin) beat Dave Wolfe (2S Knutzen), 6-2.
188 - Dave Kanta (3E Hyer) beat Kevin Burch (4W Watson), 1-1.
199 - Andy Marlin (2E Knutzen) pinned Jim Wegner (off-campus).
209 - Dan Duranceau (3W Hyer) beat Joe Albert (4E Knutzen), 3-2.
90FM PRESENTS:
YELLOW SUBMARINE — A Beatles Classic —
Thursday & Friday
Dec. 10 & 11
7:00 & 9:15
PBR $1.25
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WWSP FM 89.9 mhz

THE UNIVERSITY STORE now offers a GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE

Poland vibrates with life during Christmas season
by Paula Koczorowski

We spend much of the Christmas season celebrating family customs and traditions. Americans enjoy a melting pot of religious customs, holiday foods, and legends which vary throughout the country. However, in Poland, where 85 percent of the country is Catholic, most holiday traditions revolve around religious activities. Janusz (pronounced Yanusz) Wieczorek, UW-SP’s first student from Poland, describes the Christmas traditions of his country.

“On December 6, Saint Nikolaj leaves small gifts under pillows where children and young people of all ages are sleeping,” says Janusz. This same man can be seen in Polish grade schools during the Christmas season, leaving small gifts with the children. He wears a red suit and hat, and has a long, white beard.

On December 24, the Polish family begins its Christmas Eve celebration with the appearance of the first star. This usually occurs around 6 p.m., according to Janusz. It is traditional for the family’s mother to hold a white, transparent communion wafer in her hand, and to break it in two above the Christmas Eve dinner table. Directly following this, each family member shares the breaking of a wafer with one another. A white tablecloth is always used during the Christmas Eve dinner.

While this dinner is a family occasion, at least two to three extra places are set at the table. Each Polish family invites anyone in the neighborhood known to be sick or lonely to the Christmas Eve meal. In addition, a place is ready for any lone traveler who may knock at a family’s door on Christmas Eve. Janusz will be spending the Christmas holidays in Stevens Point. For this reason, a place will also be set for him at the holiday dinner table at his home in Poland, so that his family can join Janusz in spirit, if not in person.

Halfway through the Christmas meal, the family members leave the table to gather around the tree to sing Christmas carols. The tree is lit with small candles. Under the tree are presents, which the family opens after the meal. The evening ends with Pasteleka, or Midnight Mass.

The Christmas dinner consists of traditional foods enjoyed by families throughout Poland. The Poles do not eat meat on Christmas Eve. Instead, herring with sour cream, fried carp, and boiled eggs are served. Barszcz (pronounced Barshish), or beet root soup, is a commonplace food at the Christmas Eve table, as is stewed sauerkraut with mushrooms, and mushroom pockets. Poppy seeds are always included in the meal, in rolls or cakes, as a symbol of sweetness and contentment. Cookies and cakes, made with honey and almonds, are popular Christmas desserts, as well as a dried fruit compote.

Polish families spend Christmas Day together. Not much cooking is done, and dinner consists of cold turkey with cranberry sauce and potato salad. Prognostications are made by many Poles on Christmas Night, especially by young women. Many hopeful young women go out of doors at night to listen to the wind or to the barking of dogs. They throw off their shoes, ahead or behind them, and believe that the one who throws her shoe the farthest will be the next bride. A traditional feature of Christmas Day is the Szopka, a miniature puppet theatre made of cardboard and decorated with ribbons.

Listed is one of Janusz’s favorite Christmas recipes, brought over from Poland.

CHRISTMAS HONEY COOKIES
Pierńikówka krajanke (święteczna)

DOUGH
1 cup sugar
\(\frac{3}{4}\) cup water
1 pound honey
2 teaspoons alispice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
\(\frac{1}{2}\) teaspoon cloves
\(\frac{1}{2}\) teaspoon nutmeg
4 teaspoons margarine
6 cups flour
1 egg
2 teaspoons baking soda
1-3rd cup water
1 egg yolk

SPREAD
5 cups heavy cream, hot
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1\(\frac{1}{4}\) cups confectioners’ sugar
6 ounces chocolate, melted
6 ounces almonds, toasted, ground

To make dough: Brown 2 tablespoons sugar in a saucepan. Add \(\frac{3}{4}\) cup water and stir till dissolved. Add the rest of the sugar, honey, spices, and margarine. Bring to a boil stirring. Remove from the heat, cool.

Add the flour, the egg, baking soda, and about 1-3rd cup water. Knead the dough for few minutes. Cover and let stand for 20 minutes.

Roll out a rectangle on a floured board to fit a 12x15 inch cookie sheet, buttered and floured. Spread dough with egg. Bake in a moderate 350 degree F. oven for 15 minutes.

Cool. Cut into two halves widthwise.

To make spread: Mix the ingredients of the spread well. Spread over the bottom side of \(\frac{1}{4}\) of the cake. Cover with the bottom part of the second half. Place a heart book over it. Cover, and let stand overnight.

Cut out into small rectangular cookies. Store in an airtight box to prevent drying. They are best after a few days.

This is an old traditional recipe, Yields 4 dozen.

Merchandise purchased in the Store will be wrapped for a charge of 50¢, 75¢, $1.00 depending on the size of the item.

The University Store, The University Center 146-1431
Friday & Saturday, December 11 & 12
POINTER WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL — Our women's volleyball team, the number-4 ranked division III team in the nation, will host the NCAA Regional Meet here Friday at 4 p.m. Occidental College of California will square off against Maryville College of Tennessee in Berg Gym. The Pointers will face the winner of that contest Saturday at 11 a.m., also in Berg. We're betting they'll win.

### Music

**Thursday & Friday, December 10 & 11**

**THE DAVE PETERS TRIO** — UWSP faculty musicans jazz up the Restaurant lounge from 7:30-12:30 p.m. both nights.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10** & 11

**DOC HULT'S GOOD MEDICINE CHRISTMAS SHOW** — Got the Christmas blues? The Medicine Men with Doc Hult will sing, scream, drumming, banjo picking, comedy, and superb showmanship to produce an easy-to-take and highly effective cure. The Doc will be in at 8 p.m. all three nights. Free.

**Friday-Sunday, December 11-13**

**MADRIGAL DINNER** — This year's dinner, held in the Fine Arts Courtyard, will feature traditional English fine art, will include such as roast beef and plum pudding, with discounts for groups. The music starts at 8 p.m., both nights at Sentry.

### Movies

**Thursday & Friday, December 10 & 11**

**YELLOW SUBMARINE** — Beatles music blends with surreal animation to create a movie experience that will leave your brain submerged for days. 90 FM is sponsoring this one at 7:30 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room.

**Saturday, December 12** & 13

**THE PLANETARIUM** — The Planetarium again features a rollercoaster ride through the universe and its stuff you were supposed to be reading all semester. Remember to take frequent milk-and-cookie breaks to maintain your energy and avoid eye-strain. Good luck.

### Miscellaneous

**Sunday, December 13**

**PLANETARIUM SERIES** — The Planetarium again presents The Christmas Star. The doors open at 2:30 and the show starts at 3 p.m. in the Planetarium. Free.

**Thursday, December 17**

**STUDY DAY** — Today is the day when you read all the stuff you were supposed to be reading all semester. Remember to take frequent milk-and-cookie breaks and you're not into Monday Night Football, you might want to check it out. 7 p.m. on Cable Channel 10.

**Friday & Saturday, December 11 & 12**

**POINTER WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL** — See This Week's Highlight.

**POINTER BASKETBALL** — More hoops, as Point takes on Superior at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Quandt. The Saturday game against River Falls, also at 7:30 in Quandt, will be the annual Christmas Party Game, sponsored by Operation Bootstrap and the UWSP Athletic Department. Admission to Saturday's game will be a gift given to Operation Bootstrap. Needed items (including infant supplies, toys for children two through 12, candy, and staple foods such as rice, flour, sugar, dried cereal, and powdered milk) will be distributed to needy families in Stevens Point. Gifts and donations will be taken at the door.

**SNEAK PREVIEWS** — This week, world famous film critics Roger and Gene take a peek at Reds and My Dinner With Andre. Next Thursday's films will be Absence of Malice, Buddy, Buddy and Ragtime again on Cable Channel 10.

**Saturday, December 12**

**ONE MAN'S DREAM** — The life and works of Walt Disney provide the focus for this two-hour special, featuring music, documentary footage, and clips from Disney's best, and 7 p.m. on CBS.

**Sunday, December 13**

**NOVA** — A repeat of Resolution on Saturn, featuring Voyager 1 photos of the planet and its rings, 7 p.m. on Cable Channel 10.

**Sunday & Monday, December 12 & 14**

**NFL FOOTBALL** — Why watch football in the comfort of your own home when you can see it happen on the big VideoBeam in the UC Coffeehouse? Sunday morning, the suddenly-powerful Pack takes on New Orleans. The Monday Nighter pits the Falcons against the Rams at 8 p.m.

**Monday, December 14**

**SHAKESPEARE PLAYS** — "Timon of Athens" isn't the bard's best, but it's nothing to miss if you're not into Monday Night Football, you might want to check it out. 7 p.m. on Cable Channel 10.

**For hot info on other campus events, call Dial-A-Event, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, 100 years a century. Uh, the number is 346-3000.**

**Persons wishing to have an event considered for submission in Pointer Program should submit information (date, time, place, cost, and a brief description of what's going on) to Pointer Program, 113 Communication Arts Center, by noon Monday. Publication is not guaranteed. Events most likely to be published are those with the most student appeal, those which don't cost an arm and a leg, those which are closely, and those which appeal to the perverse, illegitimate tastes of the Program editor.**
BOOKS!
The perfect gifts for Christmas!
We have a great selection of books for people of all ages and interests.
Now at the -
University Store,
University Center -
346-3431

IT'S TIME TO RETURN YOUR TEXTBOOK

OUR RETURN SCHEDULE IS:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, Dec. 18</td>
<td>8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, Dec. 21</td>
<td>8 a.m. - 9 p.m.</td>
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<td>Tuesday, Dec. 22</td>
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<td>Wednesday, Dec. 23</td>
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Please take note:
PLEASE TURN IN YOUR CURRENT VALIDINE CARD WITH YOUR TEXTBOOKS,
ACCORDING TO THE ABOVE SCHEDULE.

IN THE INTEREST OF ENERGY CONSERVATION, THE UNIVERSITY CENTER
WILL BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC FROM DEC. 23 THROUGH JAN. 11.
WE HAVE ARRANGED TO HAVE THE BUILDING OPEN FOR THE LATE RETURN
OF TEXTBOOKS FOR ONE DAY ONLY---WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6. ON THAT DAY,
BOOK RETURNS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 2 P.M., UPON PAYMENT OF A
$3.00 FEE FOR LATE RETURN. NO RETURNS (INCLUDING RETURNS BY
MAIL) WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER JAN. 6.

TEXT SERVICES, UNIVERSITY CENTER 346-3431
FOR SALE: Grandma's Hand-Crafted Afghan. Adult and baby sizes. Drop off your orders. Call 341-1072 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: US Diver's watch, size large with hood. Excellent condition, used only once. Call Jim at 345-2036 for leave message. 345-0356.

FOR SALE: Stereo, must sell. Kenwood amp and tuner. Turntable, bed of black, pair of Marantz three way speakers and cabinet. $250.00 each or $400.00. All pieces separate. Call Chris at 345-0858.

FOR SALE: Two pairs of skis with poles, bindings and bag. Lomborghi 175 cm with K2 Rider poles and Tyrolean bindings. $35.00 per pair. Head GKO 190 cm with Northland poles and Gersht boot bindings. $35.00. Call Rick at 345-0959.

FOR SALE: Jansport Messenger bag. Down over-pants, $45.00. Buoyancy compensator vest, with inflatable plastic body, $35.00. 345-3558.

FOR SALE: Rossignol 191 cm ski with Hook bindings. $250.00. Sanyo Blimp AM-FM cassette car stereo, $60.00. Call Mike at 346-3352.


WANTED: Men's 1 1/2 Lange Palintom ski boots. Excellent condition, $100.00. Call 345-0767, ask for Pete.

WANTED: Two very comfortable chairs. Call Bill at 341-8656.

WANTED: Beautiful silk tops from India. Great for Oriental dancing. Give me a price or give it as a gift. Only $15 each. Call 341-5135.


FOR RENT: Three bedroom lower house. $400.00 per month. First block from campus. Call 346-0987.


FOR RENT: New energy efficient two bedroom apartment for winter months. Includes fireplace, washer and dryer. $395.00 plus utilities. Call Al or Andy Devlin at 345-2160.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house lower. $400.00 per month. First floor of a house. Call 346-0987.

FOR RENT: Private furnished room for one male. $375.00 plus utilities for second semester. 725 Franklin St. Call Rick at 345-0959.

FOR SALE: Student single room and bath. Non-smoker to share in the northwest of Point to town. Includes heat, water, gas and bell charm, please turn off when not in residence. $35.00 per month. Call Donna at 341-4884.

FOR RENT: Student room with private bathroom. Experience housing is needed to share large house with five other women. $375.00 per semester. Includes heat, water and electricity. 346-0808 ask for Wanda.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment, need one male for spring semester. $100.00 per month plus utilities. 2108 Madison St. Call Dale at 341-4852.

FOR RENT: One single room with private bathroom. Woman sharing spacious house with four women. Four blocks from campus, only $375.00 per semester. Call Sue at 341-0582, leave message.

FOR RENT: One roommate for lake country vacation. Includes room, board and transportation for quiet, non-smoking female. Only $100.00 per month, includes heat and water. Call Donna at 341-5136.

FOR RENT: One female opening in Village apartments. 345-0845.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment, close to downtown. No parking costs. $175.00 furnished. Call Ann at 341-0790.

FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment for one female. Available January 29. $150.00 per month. 345-2970.

FOR RENT: One female to share large furnished apartment. Single room, reasonable. Call 341-7294.

FOR WANTED: One female non-smoker to share three bedroom house with two others. Only $45.00 per month. Call Teri or Mary at 341-2594 before 8 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

WANTED: Two riders to Akron, Ohio area; leaving Monday night (or afternoon) Dec. 21; going via either I-80 or US 30; call Carlat at 341-8739 (nights) or 346-2494 (days).

FOR RENT: Nice room in a house ten minutes from UWSP. Includes heat, water and bell charm. Please turn off when not in residence. $35.00 per month. Call 345-0139.

FOR SALE: One female to share large furnished apartment. Single room. 341-7294.

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WANTED: Woman to sublease single room in house. $400.00 per semester plus utilities. On bus lines, one block from laundry. Call Lisa at 345-0713.

HELP: Student-single parent looking to help moving this Saturday from 18 miles northwest of Point to town. Need man-woman power and truck. Money for gas and labor negotiable. Call Sondra at 344-5039.

WANTED: Dan, still trying to sell banjo? Call Jenny at 677-4274.

WANTED: Female to share house with four others. $350.00 per semester. Call 345-0645.

WANTED: One or two roommates to share a two bedroom apartment in the North Point complex. Call Carl at 341-6986.

WANTED: Two women, non-smokers to rent large double room in a house ten minutes from campus, walking. $350.00 per month plus utilities. Call Gail or Eileen at 345-0334.

WANTED: Female to share two bedroom apt. for spring semester. Honeycomb Apts. (behind the Village) 1/2 plus utilities. Call 345-8584 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Girl needed to January large house. Double room, washer and dryer. Only 3 blocks from campus and close to downtown campus plus utilities. Call Karen or Jan at 343-0139.

FOR RENT: Two single rooms in a four bedroom house, one month plus utilities. Call 341-4753.

FOR RENT: One large one bedroom apartment, furnished. $175.00 per month. Call 341-0709.

FOR RENT: One female to share three bedroom apartment on Dixon St. Single room and bath. Non-smoking, easy going. Call Mary at 341-4905.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home for month of January with option to sign a lease for second semester. Four miles from campus partially furnished and in good condition. $150.00 per month. Call 346-0186.

FOR RENT: Single rooms, second semester for males. 341-3680.

FOR RENT: New energy efficient two bedroom apartment for winter months. Includes fireplace, washer and dryer. $395.00 plus utilities. Call Al or Andy Devlin at 345-2160.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom lower house. $400.00 per month. First floor of a house. Call 346-0987.

FOR RENT: One female for a duplex. Includes fireplace, washer and dryer. $395.00 plus utilities. Call Al or Andy Devlin at 345-2160.

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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
(On Our Giant Screen)
No Cover Till
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25¢ 9-Close
$1.25 Pitchers

WEDNESDAY
SOLID GOLD ROCK-N-ROLL
THE BEST OF THE 50’S & 60’S
50¢ Highballs
60¢ Supa-beers
25¢ Cover

TUESDAY
LADIES NIGHT
(UPSTAIRS)
7-10 NO MEN
FREE ADMISSION
40¢ B-Brand, 35¢ Taps
(DOWNSTAIRS)

THURSDAY
LOSE YOUR HEAD AT THE RUGBY
HAPPY HOUR

SUNDAY
COMING SOON
ALBUM ROCK NIGHT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>GIFT IDEAS</th>
<th>CAMPUS RECORDS &amp; TAPES</th>
<th>GIFT IDEAS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Leather Goods</td>
<td>Posters</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albums</td>
<td>Gift Certificates</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tapes</td>
<td>Open 7 Days</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>