Taking The Ball Away

"It's going to hurt UC," said Ed Karash, UW-SP SGA vice president, regarding the recall referenda to be held by UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee. These two influential schools are attempting to withdraw support from United Council as a reaction to the recent dismissal of impeachment charges brought against UC president Robert Kranz.

"Hurt" may not be the right term. If UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee are successful in their attempts to withdraw from UC, the Council will become completely ineffectual.

One gets the feeling these two schools know that. One also gets the feeling that these two schools are not only leaving the game, but they are taking the ball with them because they can’t have their way. That’s the type of “politicizing” that these schools indulge in — the same “politicizing” that led Kranz to discharge certain members of UC (darlings of UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee, no less) on the accusation that they were (in the words of a former UC director) playing in “a sandbox for student politicians,” and not performing in the best overall interests of UC. The same “politicizing” that led to impeachment proceedings by these schools.

These schools wanted complete control of United Council. Now, since they can’t have it, nobody can. This is assuming, of course, that the referenda pass on these two campuses. We hope that students at these two schools realize that their student governments are persecuting Kranz, and the rest of the member schools of the UW-system by supporting these referenda. We hope they will not be successful, for everyone’s sake. Especially now.

A Shot of Prevention

Chapter 20 is Wisconsin’s new Impaired Consent-Operating While Intoxicated law. This new legislation will go into effect May 1, 1982.

And it sounds like a good idea, if it can indeed deter drunk and drugged drivers. What Chapter 20 will do, among other things, is increase virtually all the penalties related to drunk-drugged driving incidents. It will also make the law easier to administer; that is, it will be easier for the police to make arrests, and harder for drivers to refuse to be tested.

Other provisions include the right of the court to impound vehicles upon violation after suspension or revocation of license, open container penalties, and the right of the Department of Transportation to review all cases involving two or more OWI arrests in one year.

In other words, if you’re a drunk or drugged driver it will be much more personal inconvenience if you get caught.

Traffic safety officials have mixed reactions to the new law. Some think the high fines and license sanctions will cause the courts to reduce or amend the charges made against drunk drivers.

But proponents see harsher penalties as being the only effective method of rehabilitating intoxicated drivers and making the highways safer.

Second-guessing Chapter 20 doesn’t sound like a good idea. If you’re going to drink, walk or get a ride. Or you may have no choice in the future.

We Gotta Get Outta This Place

Don’t throw your mortarboards too high, December graduates. After the pomp and circumstance and speeches and back-patting after participating in one of society’s major rites of passage, you may be required to hit the books again.

Why? Because this semester graduation ceremonies will be held on Sunday, December 18, and final exams won’t be over until December 23, that following Wednesday. We’re not kidding.

There will be no official exemption from exams for graduating seniors simply because they’ve “gone through the motions.”

But isn’t graduation supposed to have some psychological clout? How can “commencement” occur if you haven’t completed the last phase?

UW-SP might not have a group of grads with identity crises on their hands, but chances are they aren’t going to appreciate this scheduling snafu.

The idea of exempting graduating seniors from remaining finals is nothing new. Not long ago all graduating seniors were almost spared from all final exams in order to allow them time to seriously seek a job. But this proposal was voted down. It seems reasonable, however, that grads in this post-ceremony situation be exempted from their last final exams.

Instructors, do the humane thing. Let the grads commence their new lives by putting away the superfluous burdens of exams. They’ve made it this far. Chances are they’re going to be OK.
Spring Semester: To Surcharge with Love

Twenty years ago this fall, students in the old Wisconsin State College System, which included the institution at Stevens Point, were paying little over $100 for tuition and fees for their semester of attendance. Next January, students pursuing bachelor's degrees in what now has been merged into the University of Wisconsin System will for the first time pay more than $500 for a semester of study. There will be a midyear increase, which is unusual, because a $25 surcharge on being added at most of the UW schools to cover budget crunches brought on by inflation and cutbacks in state funding. The increase will be $30 at UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee.

While cost of a UW education is five times greater than it was two decades ago, the minimum wage is about four times higher.

Further unbalancing the situation are signs the fees will continue to increase next fall, while the minimum wage stays the same. At UW-Stevens Point, students are the first to recommend increases for next fall. Members of the Student Government Association have voted to hike activity fees by eight percent, up about $2.23 per semester from the $29.40 level currently on the books. The students voted the increase on Nov. 22, reversing action one week earlier at which time they called for a four percent hike. Originally, the executive board of the association and the student budget committee proposed the eight percent increase that has been the full association successfully debated the merits of holding down costs. However, the subject of concern to most university administrators who began speaking out of the full action. Vice Chancellor Patrick McDonough said the Faculty Senate the item of concern was how the surcharge would relate to student programs what the student currently was doing to academic programs by forcing cutbacks. He was referring to charges that academic quality is eroded in the UW system. Then Chancellor Carlsten spoke to the student association and said he wouldn't accept its four percent recommendation and that he would instead recommend to the UW System Board of Regents that the fees be raised by eight percent.

The regents have not begun deliberating whether to permanently raise tuition for next fall, making permanent part or all of the $25 one-time charge being imposed for the spring semester.

However A.J. (Zek) Torzewski, assistant chanceller for business affairs at UW-SP, said he expects that Marshall will indicate that all non-academic fees (besides those for student activities) be raised about eight percent here. Total fees now run $106.40 per semester and tuition is $63.64 for undergraduates.

Those other current fees include $27.50 for University Centers, $19.20 for textbook rental, $27 for student health services, 50 cents for membership in the United Council of UW System Student Governments and $3 for a facility reserve fund.

 obscure religious cult in Madison worships their icons following recent football contest. Not pictured: lord of lords, king of kings of beers.

Surreal People in the Carlson

Since this is Pointer's "Hops & Hemp" issue, it seems especially appropriate to tell you a bit about "Other Realities." This, among other things, is the name of a fantasy and surrealism exhibition by six Midwestern artists. "Other Realities" opened in the Edna Carlson Gallery last night and will continue through Dec. 20. The show has come to the Carlson Gallery from UW-Green Bay's Creative Communication Galleries. This year for the first time, the two schools have exchanged exhibitions - Wisconsin '81, which originated at UW-SP, is now showing in Green Bay through Dec. 23. "Other Realities" include works by Dennis Bayuzick, Koshiba, assistant professor of art at UW-Parkside; David Bower, DeKalb, Ill., associate professor of art at Northern Illinois University; Katherine King, Milwaukee, assistant professor in the School of Allied Health, UW-Milwaukee; Robert Middaugh, Chicago, curator of the art collection at National Bank of Chicago; and Anthony C. Stoevener and Christel-Anthony Tucholke, husband and wife from Whitefish Bay. He is an associate professor of art at UW-Milwaukee.

The exhibition was arranged by Karen Wenzel, curator of art at UW-Green Bay. She defines surrealism as the free association of imagery that arises from the artist's subconscious, from that part of the mind that functions in a helter skelter way. Exhibitions of this nature have been organized by Karon Winzenz, curator of the fine art of license plate design, but rather to play some loops.

This is the second year that the UW-SP TKE organization has been invited to Oxford for a basketball match against the prison's Christian team. Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are scheduled to go to prison tomorrow afternoon.

They will visit the maximum security federal prison at Oxford, Wis., not to learn the fine art of license plate designing, but rather to play some hoops. However Cosell "seems funny now, how did you feel when you first tried out the possibilities of "President Ronald Reagan?" And now back to you, Danderoo.

Buckets Behind Bars

Says TKE brother Tim Kumbier, who played last year, "Initially we were very excited, we didn't know what to expect. It turned out to be an enjoyable experience and hopefully it will continue in the future."

Kumbier did not comment on one of the main drawbacks of prison life: the fact that inmates are constantly forced to listen to Johnny Cash.

An Ape for All Seasons

Samson the Gorilla, the Milwaukee County Zoo's hero-in-residence, collapsed and died last Friday afternoon. He was 32. While Samson leaves no heirs, he may yet see offspring courtesy of his frozen sperm.

A heart attack was the suspected cause of death, and the ape was reportedly in good spirits right up until the sudden, fatal moment. (The oldest gorilla in captivity is a 50-year-old male at the Philadelphia Zoo.)

Samson's legacy includes membership in the Guinness Book of World Records as the largest primate in captivity: he was 6ft. 8 in. tall, weighed 390 lbs. and had a chest 658 lbs. (but had lately trimmed down to under 500 lbs.)

**Youth in Asia**

To the Editor:

The time has come for the student body to be informed of the illegal manipulation of grades that several students have experienced. The students involved were in the Semester Abroad Program to Malaysia, 2nd semester 80-81. The advisor on the trip, Cliff Jacobson, the Economics Department at UWSP, took it upon himself to alter the final grades. He said that as an associate professor of Economics at the Faculty of the Universiti Malaya to what he thought we deserved.

Upon receiving our grades several weeks after returning to UWSP, it became apparent to a number of us that some, perhaps all of our academic grades had been changed. Suspecting that our group advisor may have been responsible for possible grade alterations, we corresponded promptly with one of our Professors at the Universiti Malaya.

The response from this letter confirmed our suspicions that grade alterations had been made. In the reply of the Professor contacted, she was "surprised that the grades she issued were lowered. This grade alteration was in direct violation of University of Wisconsin Policies."

Armed with evidence we acquired from the Universiti Malaya we confronted Cliff Jacobson in his office. To our surprise he admitted to altering our grades. From this point on we took action to have our grades corrected. In the process we encountered procrastination and attempts to obscure the affair.

Without our inquiries several of us would have had our grade points significantly lowered as a result of Jacobson's actions. We, the students involved, invite Cliff Jacobson and Administrative Personnel to respond in print why this little-honored body of work was so seriously neglected and why we never received an explanation or apology for its occurrence.

Christopher Taylor
Michael Johnson
Lisa Herwald
Linda K. Johnson
Jane Stangl
Scott E. Wilde

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**Counter-counter-counter-counter-counter-point**

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter entitled "Discrimination Not Good". Being a partner in an inter-racial marriage probably has its own special problems, but the problems experienced by the rest of us minorities and I'm sure those who are white have also.

I agree with Liz Hannon and suggest that you too should visit the WRC and see what they're really about.

They do not have the total and uncompromising hatred of men by women (although people like you make the idea rather appealing). As you are so insecure as to assume that fighting racism, the very least he could have done was to confront me to tell him exactly what he thought and demand that he erase it himself. And when he learned that he was to be held responsible for all the efforts of those all people are in vain. If there was some way of laying the blame down on his name, he should have reported the matter to the authorities. I'm sure Intelligent people property contravene some UWSP and Wisconsin law. This problem could be seen by being "calm" to the point of inaction. For God's sake (or at least don't exaggerate something)! Very rarely does one get an opportunity to see such a crime actually being committed.

Over the years I have had the privilege of being fairly well-travelled and living in different countries on three continents. I have learned that as a foreigner you can always expect to engender some resentment for many reasons but after three years in Stevens Point, I still find myself somewhat dismayed at the depth and pervasiveness of anti-black feeling. It is painfully easy to believe the reasons for the world's nations and peoples being constantly at each other's throats and why the specter of one or more countries or races being annihilated tonight or tomorrow isn't so unimaginable anymore. It almost gives me pause to think whether that might not eventually be found to be the best solution to the world's problems, many of which persist merely because we're too busy fighting each other that we don't have time to come to grips with them.

It is a bad fact the very rarely can a black student go to Red Owl or K-Mart on a weekend night without having many, be it a speeding motorist (often drunk) or a "gents" room without being insulted on its walls or walk into a dorm and find an emotionally scarring identity crisis, etc. A lot also depends on the students' conditions in the country and community in which the couple will reside. This is to say of course to the I have any less regard for people marry people of races other than my own. The instructor will show you much they, depose you from the world go and whether you'll be able to get a lab partner in Biology or Chemistry. It depends on the individual, this can affect your interest and scholastic performance in that class and others in a way that is extremely detrimental, especially if you're a new student. I say this from personal experience.

It can take a long time to learn to share your thoughts, remind yourself that you're here temporarily, and pretend that you're the only one in the class, as is sometimes necessary for your grade's and sanity's sake.

**Discrimination Not Good**

To the Editor:

Point of view, 12 may be further the cause of the inter-cultural understanding that is surely state in the Stevens Point Community by bringing to light some of the does of a dissertation in particular and minorities in general encounter here on an dissertation-writing thing. In a small way, also it served to show how presumably well-meaning people (meaning the Pointers) worsen the bane of racism and intolerance.

I have two comments about the letter entitled "Discrimination Not Good." Being a partner in an inter-racial marriage probably has its own special problems, but the problems experienced by the rest of us minorities and I'm sure those who are white have also.

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Pot Bill Pending

by Michael Daehn

Like many other states, Wisconsin is currently grappling with several key issues concerning marijuana use. The state legislature currently has two landmark pieces of legislation circulating through its halls. One, Assembly Bill 697, advocates legal medicinal use of the drug for glaucoma and cancer patients. The other, Assembly Bill 693, would change current criminal penalties for possession of a small amount of marijuana, in effect, decriminalizing the offense.

Representative Dave Clarenbach is the sponsor of both bills. According to the bill proper, Assembly 697 would create “a controlled substances therapeutic research program to provide marijuana for medical purposes to patients suffering from glaucoma or the side effects of cancer chemotherapy or radiotherapy, without relief from conventional drugs. The department of health and social services will contract with the federal government for receipt of this drug, or may request transfer of forfeited quantities of the drug from the division of criminal investigation. The state crime laboratory is directed to analyze and provide dose qualifications of transferred drugs. The bill also establishes a patient qualification and review board comprised of physicians and a pharmacist, that will certify patients who need the drug.

Speaking out in favor of the bill’s passage for the students’ interests is Wendy Strimling, the Legislative Affairs Director of the University of Wisconsin’s United Council of Students. Addressing the members of the State Assembly Committee on Health and Human Services, Strimling stressed two points.

First, she commented that cancer and glaucoma patients who use marijuana for health reasons are certainly not criminals. She added, “rather than turning such marijuana users into criminals, the law should allow for studying the ways in which marijuana aids glaucoma and cancer patients medically.”

Secondly, Strimling asserted that “much police time and money has been spent enforcing current marijuana laws. When such resources could be better spent on violent and other serious crimes in the state. Here is the argument more true than in the instance of use of marijuana for salutary medical purposes.

Assembly Bill 697 was passed by the committee and on Monday, November 23, was also passed by the Joint Committee on Finance which means that in all probability the bill will be passed by the total Assembly by the spring session.

A much more controversial bill which has drawn the vocal wrath of many suburban anti-drug groups is Clarenbach’s AB 693. This piece of legislation would effect the “simple possession or gift of marijuana or its derivatives.” According to the Legislative Reference Bureau’s analysis of AB 693, possession of half an ounce of hashish or 1½ ounces of regular marijuana would be reduced in criminal statute to a misdemeanor. Anyone caught in possession of either of these amounts would not be fined more than $50. A gift of the drug to a minor would result in a penalty of between $50 and $100 in fines or a jail sentence of 60 days or less.

The present penalties for possession of marijuana or hashish with the intent to manufacture or deliver for profit would remain unchanged—a fine not more than $15,000, imprisonment for not more than five years, or both. Growing marijuana for personal use is not considered manufacturing and would also be decriminalized under this bill.

Under this bill, convictions for possession or gift of marijuana will not be considered prior convictions for sentencing purposes in other crimes. In response to questions regarding criminal convictions such as those on job and passport applications, a person will not have to mention simple possession convictions. Also local and state law enforcement agencies are directed to strike out any information about simple possession or gift convictions when they’re disseminating criminal record information.

Another provision of the pending bill restricts driving under the influence of marijuana. People caught with simple possession in a moving vehicle will be fined not more than $100.

Finally, AB 693 also provides for placing smoking accessories to minors. Smoking accessories are defined as roach clips, cigarette papers, cigarette holders, pipes and pipe screens. Violators would be subject to up to $200 in fines.

This bill is still in the committee hearing stage and supporters are urged to respond to their state representatives in writing to express their feelings. Assembly Bill 697 would make legal and possible the medicinal use of marijuana by glaucoma and cancer patients. As a voting age constituent of yours, I strongly recommend you vote and work for or against this bill’s passage.

Assembly Bill 693 would decriminalize the “simple possession or gifts of half an ounce of concentrated cannabis (hashish) and of one and a half ounces of regular marijuana” such that users of the drug would not be branded as criminals. As a voting age constituent of yours, I strongly recommend you vote and work for or against this bill’s passage.

If you have definite feelings concerning the passage or defeat of these bills, you are urged to mail the above with the correct spaces checked to our state representatives whose addresses are:

Representative David Helbach, Rm. 28 West, State Capitol, Madison, Wis. 53702

Senator William Babitch, Rm. 241 South, State Capitol, Madison, Wis. 53702

He gave it a devil of a try and consequently the defendant’s hopes were all shot to hell.

Popcorn, popcorn—$103 a box

David Schultz and his wife, Mary Lou Richardson, ended up losing $103 for their cost saving move of smuggling popcorn into the Tamarac Square Theater in Aurora, Colo., where it prohibits anything but concession stand popcorn.

Richardson said an assistant manager threatened to throw them out for the infraction, but her husband refused to leave his box.

The next thing the couple knew, they were surrounded by four policemen who arrested Minnella and hauled him off to jail on a charge of disturbing the peace. Bail cost $103. The couple is consulting an attorney.

Sexy Ads Cause Ms. Ouster

Censorship is alive and well in Solon Springs, Wisconsin. The November issue of Ms. magazine was pulled off the circulating shelves last week at the St. Croix High School by Principal Gordon Schandt in response to a complaint about classified ads running in that issue. The ads in question dealt with a company that resold to a magazine population of individuals from all sides of the question, school, school, school, school, school, school.

If they can’t resolve the issue, the matter will go before the entire school board.

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Beer Marketing...Battle of the Brands

by Tom Woodside

Beer. The frothy, golden liquid quaffed by hop lovers everywhere has, in the past few years, become an increasingly popular beverage of adult men and women, creating a frenzy among brewery executives racing to increase their brand's market share.

This competitive madness has forced brewery analysts to reevaluate their marketing strategies, concentrating on distribution at the retail level, and advertising and promotion to consumers.

Beer drinkers of yesteryear would probably roll over in their graves if they caught wind of the current techniques used to increase beer consumption and promote brand switching. To them, a beer was a beer. Sure, each man had his brand (sorry girls, not many of you drank beer 25 years ago) but brand loyalty wasn't fought for as fiercely as today.

Slowly, with increased use of television and radio advertising, most beers' images changed. People's perception of the 'round belly' beer drinker changed too. Finally, it was socially acceptable to consume hops rather than the usual brandy or bourbon drinks.

The 1970's brought forth a new era in beer marketing. Buzz words such as, 'image,' 'image positioning,' and 'brand positioning' frequently echoed across oaken conference rooms. Brewery and advertising executives agreed that a beer should project a lifestyle that consumers would associate with.

An example is the 'Weekends Were Made for Michelob' theme for Anheuser Busch's Michelob brand. Advertising and promotion told present and potential Michelob drinkers that the weekend was a great time to relax and enjoy their favorite beer. This image gave the Michelob drinker a taste of their own lifestyle and reflected a lifestyle that many were already living. Most importantly, beer drinkers could experience the 'Michelob Weekend' through the image projected by advertising and promotion without actually living the lifestyle.

Brand image, as a marketing tool, has proven effective in creating brand conscious beer drinkers, most of whom will remain loyal to a brand for years. Many consumers, especially beer drinkers who generally pay attention to beer ads, acknowledge that the image positioning techniques exist. However, many question the use of taste tests and commercials that talk about beer ingredients.

Schlitz, the ailing Milwaukee-based brewer, pioneered the use of taste test techniques during 1980 in an attempt to bury misconceptions regarding the beer's perceived taste. With this method, consumers were challenged on the spot to compare the taste of their beer with Schlitz.

The results of the Schlitz taste test were positive. Sales increased nationwide, especially in regions of the country where Schlitz's sales had sagged. The Schlitz taste tests proved the misconceptions about its taste false. And beer drinkers were successfully persuaded to try Schlitz, which was the main objective of the taste tests.

Although an effective method to challenge or change beer drinkers' taste perceptions of a beer, taste tests are mostly used by brewers whose brands are sagging. Successful brewers usually don't rely on the taste test method for a marketing strategy as their brands don't experience taste perception problems.

A third method commonly used to persuade consumers to drink a certain brand is the story strategy which informs the viewer, listener, or reader of the brew's special history or recipe.

The history theme usually aims to position the brand's image in the consumer's mind through copy that talks of the beer's ancient history. Commercialists that inform consumers of the special hops, grains, water, and special brewing processes also strive to implant an image by convincing the consumer that a beer's special ingredients or brewing process make it great tasting.

Both executions of the story strategy are related to the image positioning concept. Instead of projecting a lifestyle, advertising and promotion concentrate on qualities inherent in the beer—either history or recipe.

Beer marketing is a shrewd business. Competition is fierce and many times unfair. Most consumers go drinking the stuff without ever thinking about the marketing methods used to get them into drinking a given beer. Beer marketers would love to see that situation stay as is. After all, if consumers spent their time figuring out how brewers were convincing them to drink brand 'A,' much of their strategy would be useless. Consumers will never go to that extreme. However, the smart consumer or beer drinker may want to pay closer attention to the advertising and promotion that frequents their communication waves.

ALCOHOL

Passing Out From Alcohol Consumption Is A MEDICAL EMERGENCY YOU COULD SAVE A LIFE...

* Immediately call an ambulance
* Emergency dial 8-911 (wing phones)
  9-911 (other phones)
* Alert your RA and/or director
Booze Savvy Promulgating

by Julie Brinkmeyer

PEAKer's, People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge, were recently recognized as an official student organization by SGA. Borrowing their name from last year's Peak Week, they plan to promote alcohol awareness, this time with the guidance of student presence of alcohol is not the signs of alcohol dependency. Being an alcoholic is not the hope that other groups will follow their lead. These statistics may seem alarming, but only percent of the student population. They plan to do this by making Peak Week an annual event, planning workshops, inviting guest speakers, and offering alternate lifestyle choices to the student population. They hope that other groups will follow their lead.

The catalysts in PEAKer's formation were three girls involved in the alcohol awareness program on campus. Kathy Martinson, Cindy Canney, and Bethe Holbrook decided that alcohol awareness should extend beyond Peak Week alone, and believed that a student organization would be beneficial in this area. According to Whipple, our society is drinking 53 percent more than it was 20 years ago. He estimates that 20 percent of the UW-SP student population is in the pre-alcoholic stage, while 5 percent have already become so. These statistics may seem alarming, but only because we do not realize the subtle signs of alcohol dependency. "Being an alcoholic is not the same as being a skid row bum," explains Whipple. "That is a stereotype that PEAKer's hope to change."

Another major concern of PEAKer's is to examine our social structure, which encourages alcohol abuse. Whipple claims that the presence of alcohol is not the problem, but rather the stigma attached to drinking that are the true culprits. He feels as long as we continue to be irresponsible consumers, alcohol can prove a dangerous and addictive chemical.

PEAKer's will hold an organizational meeting on December 7 at 5 in the Mitchell Room of the University Center. They are looking for fresh ideas, and all interested persons are invited to attend. For more information contact Kathy at 345-0061 or Stu Whipple at 346-3533.

"Grass is vocational...

You change your name to Phineas Phreak or Seymour Stone and wear bellbottoms and diry, and grow your hair to your ass and try to keep passing Go while still collecting your two hundred bucks for tuition every month. You cancel your subscription to the New York Times and read the L.A. Free Press and don't brush your teeth and look sullen as much as possible."

—Peter Harkness—Dealing Or The Berkeley-To-Boston Forty Brick Lost Bag Blues

Experience

The Warmth

by Michael Daehn

There's good news for off-campus college students fretting about winter fuel woes. Although President Reagan has succeeded in severely limiting student access to the emergency fuel assistance program, a state Public Service Commission ruling last Tuesday ensures needy students will not go without.

The Commission decided to put a winter emergency ban on utility shutoffs effective on Dec. 7. Under the plan, utility companies may disconnect service unless there is reasonable justification to believe that human health or life will not be endangered. PSC has declared conditional winter disconnection moratoriums since 1974 following the death of a Marinette County man attributed to lack of heat. The emergency lasts until the commission decides to formally lift it. The federal fuel assistance program, currently being "hot potatoed" in the U.S. Senate, is probably going to be sending less dollars Wisconsin's way this year. Students in particular, are being shortchanged in the process. Only students with special circumstances such as marriage and family bearing responsibilities will be eligible for an award. Further information can be secured from the Portage County Social Services Department at the Ruth Gilfrey Human Resources facility.

Fortunately, in light of the new emergency fuel assistance eligibility guidelines, at least the PSC won't be pulling out off-campus plugs from Point's student population.

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Peer Steering

Students advising Students seems to Register

by Ann Reinholdt

For the first time, peer advising is being attempted here at the UW_SP.

The College of Natural Resources (CNR) is currently experimenting with a program in which students advise other students about their academic problems such as course requirements and scheduling.

Unlike other colleges within the university, the CNR uses a mass advising system with its freshmen and sophomores. Individual advisors are not assigned to CNR students until their junior year. As a result, underclassmen often had difficulty receiving adequate advice.

To correct that problem, Dean Daniel Trainer proposed last year that a peer advising system be implemented. Funds for a student coordinator were obtained through the Educational Internship Program, and five assistants were hired through the work-study program. First semester of this year, the CNR Peer Advising and Student Information Center was opened.

According to coordinator Tina Wild, the Center's main function is to help underclassmen select their classes each semester before attending the mass advising session. All freshmen green cards (which are necessary to register) are kept in the Peer Advising office and are only released to the students after a short consultation.

During the consultation, students fill out a card to assess how well they are doing in their current classes. From that card, advisors are able to help them choose their classes for the next semester and to improve their G.P.A. if needed.

Their choice of classes is given official approval by the professors at mass advising. The Center is also open to upperclassmen. Wild explained that the services provided at Peer Advising are quite helpful for underclassmen who don't want to "bother" their professors for aid or who don't know which professor to bother.

Peer Advising provides information on majors, classes, organizations, and degree requirements, university services and campus help programs. Literature such as campus directories, catalogues, timetables, referral directories, schedule blanks, graduation planning guides and library brochures are also available.

According to Wild, 20-30 people utilize the center each week. The staff is pleased with the numbers of students who have taken advantage of the program. Says Wild, "We get more use than anyone thought we would."

She emphasized that peer advising is not a replacement but a supplement to faculty advising. "We really appreciate the support we get from the faculty. That's very important."

Because the program is in experimental stages, it will be reviewed at the end of this semester before receiving further funds. Yet the staff is currently planning to hold workshops on careers in the residence halls next semester. The center also sponsored a program on time management on Nov. 18, and its staff hopes to continue to offer similar activities.

In the future, Wild would like to develop a list of the CNR faculty members' interests. Such a list would help sophomore students to choose advisors whose interests and expertise match their own. She and Randy Peelen, the director of the Reading and Study Skills Lab, are also beginning to develop a plan to have resident assistants, tutors and peer advisors train together to improve and coordinate their counseling and advising skills.

Unfortunately, Wild claims, "This university is sometimes archaic in its thinking about students' ability to advise." Other universities such as Stout have very extensive peer advising systems, she pointed out. She feels there is a great potential to implement peer advising in

Continued on page 16
by Michael Daehn

The names in this article have been changed to protect the anonymity of those involved.

Tom and Mike are a study in contrasts. Tom is a physical education major at UW-Stevens Point. He is involved in varsity sports on campus and seems to live for the thrill of athletic competition. The rest of Tom's schooling is approached as a frustrating but exhilarating experience. Tom's grades are very good in his major and passing in every other.

Mike, on the other hand, has been an honor student every semester since enrolling at Point. He's a Communication Major and is deeply involved in several major campus activities. In his spare time, Mike's likely to be perusing through a copy of Descartes, Liebniz, or Kurt Vonnegut and generally feels that sports are to be seen, not felt.

Yet both Tom and Mike maintain an amiable relationship and in fact, appear to be quite close friends whenever they meet. The reason for this common bond? Both students finance their educations by selling drugs.

Tom comes from a suburb of Milwaukee, his parents are very well-to-do. Consequently, Tom gets no financial aid. His grades of pot, but occasionally hashish or cocaine. An average ounce bag of Colombian pot sells for $35-$40 and lasts a moderate smoker about a month. On a pound of this pot, these two can recognize about $150 in profit. It isn't unusual for them to go through three or four pounds a month; the market is certainly there. In addition, their stash for personal use is free.

This is not to say there aren't drawbacks to the job. First and foremost, selling drugs is illegal. As a result, a certain degree of anxiety is present in the process of deciding who to sell to and more importantly, who not to. There is also the danger of having one's phone tapped by drug enforcement officials. Tom said he's heard clicks and voices on his line several different times and always closes down shop for a while afterwards.

Aside from undercover narcotics agents and phone surveillance, the drug salesman's business is even more determined by his sources. If his big city connections are feeling the heat of the law or have fallen into its clutches, Tom and Mike must find new connections if they are to have a product to sell.

Apparently, new suppliers aren't too difficult to find though, as there's a great deal of money to be made in respect to the risk involved.

Concerning the legal possibilities of his

Continued on page 23
Attention
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In Pot-iculur...

Put That In YOUR Pipe And...

A California study found no evidence of brain damage among seven men and three women, aged 25 to 38 who had smoked between two and four ounces of pot a day for an average of 7.4 years. The subjects, who were described as educated white Caucasian members of a religious sect, displayed no "impairment of language or math ability, visual organization, memory and other intellectual functions."

Scientists at UCLA report that they've developed a kind of breathalyzer that will detect marijuana use. The device was introduced at a meeting of The American Academy of Forensic Sciences and consists of a tube that contains a kind of filter that extracts the THC from the breath of motorists for later analysis.

Farmers in South Africa are being cautioned to watch their animals eat after reports that horses and dairy cows have gotten stoned on marijuana. State agriculture officials issued the warning after one farm was forced to stop production temporarily and wandered around paddocks, "not to be moved by beating or an extended carrot."

A team of researchers at the Harvard Medical School compared surveys of Seniors at a New England University conducted in 1969 and 1978 and found that drug users (mainly pot) and non-users were "essentially indistinguishable" in terms of academic achievement and participation in school activities.

Military authorities are planning a widespread crackdown on military drug use in the wake of a survey indicating widespread usage among service personnel. More than 2,000 randomly selected sailors aged 18 to 25 were tested at the San Diego and Norfolk naval bases. Nearly half were found to have smoked pot or hashish within the last 30 days. This information comes on the heels of autopsy revelations concerning drug use among six of the fourteen victims of the U.S.S. Nimitz landing accident.

In its final report before disbanded, the Drib Abuse Council has criticized stringent laws against drug use and faulted federal efforts in drug treatment and law enforcement as unnecessarily alarmist and crisis oriented. The privately funded panel, in a 291-page book titled "The Facts About Drug Abuse", said: "America's are using more mind altering drugs than ever before, but actual abuse is "much less frequent" and the nation should moderate its fears about drug addiction.

Too many Americans have unrealistic expectations about what drug laws and programs can accomplish. Exhaustive study has revealed little deterrent impact on drug use in the so-called "get tough" laws, such as New York's. Possession of small amounts of marijuana should be decriminalized.

The U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals has handed down a landmark decision that may scuttle the sale of drug paraphernalia. In a unanimous ruling, the court held three Ohio anti-head shop ordinances unconstitutional for vagueness, interfering with innocent conduct and infringing on free speech. The model law was considered the most carefully written of its kind and has been adopted by many municipalities throughout the country.

A Circuit Court in Illinois also struck down a local ordinance that attempted to restrict drug paraphernalia sales by setting up complex licensing and registration requirements for head shops. Meanwhile, in Utah, state Rep. Bob Sykes urged the outlawing of bongs because they're made in the shape of male sex organs and "are designed to encourage or condone oral sex."

In Chicago last week, a fourteen year old student decided he didn't care too much for his teacher's discipline habits. So he spiked her coffee with what was initially believed to be LSD. Did the teacher trip? You betcha, though it was later discovered the boy's pill had merely contained a large amount of caffeine.

The high seems to have been a bummer for teacher and student both. She has decided to leave the teaching profession while the youth has been charged with aggravated battery.

Researchers at the University of Wisconsin Medical College studying a group of marijuana users have discovered an unusually high incidence of exposure to the potentially dangerous fungus Aspergillus and other molds that can cause serious lung disorders and affect other organs, often without causing symptoms that can be picked out in their early stages.

The doctors said that until further studies are made, chemotherapy patients in particular should avoid using "street marijuana" because they would be acutely receptive to infection. Storage and shipping conditions common the smuggling of marijuana are thought to be responsible for the contamination.

A recent Canadian Poll found that 56.5 percent of those surveyed supported marijuana law reform and that nearly 20 percent believed pot should be sold like liquor in government regulated stores.

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Peace Studies 370 Futures . . . . . W. Kirby Futures of mankind; surveys, projections, trends, alternatives. Counts as social science credit.
We may live without friends, We may live without books, But civilized man cannot live without cooks. (Bulwer Lytton)

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<td>Washington Monument is completed, 1884</td>
<td>Bombs away! Burger, sm. fry &amp; sm. soda for $.135</td>
<td>The &quot;Smellie,&quot; a movie with scent debut, with it's Beyond the Great Wall and is called Aromarama, 1959</td>
<td>Eat your greens! Crisp tossed salad for .50 (Crab &amp; Go Only)</td>
<td>Hot chilli for only .75</td>
<td>Fill up w/free sm. fry w/your cheese jumbo purchase</td>
<td>Phi Beta Kappa is founded at William and Mary College, 1776</td>
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<td>Pearl Harbor Day, 1941.</td>
<td>The size of a fixed star, Betelgeuse, is first measured, 1920.</td>
<td>Get a robust Brat for .75</td>
<td>The bell-bowing roller skate is patented 1884</td>
<td>I eat, therefore I am.</td>
<td>A full belly makes a dull brain (Ben Franklin)</td>
<td>Young Blue Eyes, Frank Sinatra is born, 1915.</td>
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<td>Genius is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration. [Edison]</td>
<td>Winter begins at 11:59 a.m.</td>
<td>Your bill will be low after purchasing fresh fruit .25</td>
<td>&quot;Da-da-da-Dum!&quot; Ludwig van Beethoven is born, 1770.</td>
<td>A Classic Special: Free chips w/Saucy Beef</td>
<td>Cheeseburger for only .60</td>
<td>Dreaming predicts each and every one of us to be safely insane every night of the week. [Dr. William Charles Demont]</td>
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<td>Warm up with a-lg. cup of piping hot coffee for .35</td>
<td>First day of Hanukkah.</td>
<td>A musical meal to munch Jumbo burger, sm fry &amp; med soda for $1.95</td>
<td>Here's a good drink at a good price Lt. milk - .10 off</td>
<td>Drinking is bad taste but tastes good. [Robert Benchley]</td>
<td>Any hot buy only $1.50</td>
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<td>This bad stock chewing gum is patented.</td>
<td>Mary Tyler Moore is born, 1937.</td>
<td>If you hit two keys on the typewriter, the one you don’t want hits the paper. [Anonymous]</td>
<td>Happy New Year!</td>
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**DECEMBER**

**These Great Values Are Brought To You By Your University Food Service**

**Have a Safe and Happy Holiday Season!**
A Toast to the Point Brewery

by Mike Helm

If you've been stashing your six-packs of Point Special, New Year offers an occasion worthy of breaking open a "blue bullet" or two.

1982 will mark the 125th anniversary of the Stevens Point Beverage Company, better known as the Stevens Point Brewery.

If you consider Point Special specialty, the Law of Beverages dictates that you toast the brewery that makes it all possible, and learn more about the traditions of Point's local brew. Listen:

"America's Favorite Small Brewery" was established in 1857, with George Rader and Frank Wahle at the helm. It changed hands twice before it was incorporated in 1901.

This reorganization gave birth to the Stevens Point Brewing Company, which put out such brands as "Pink's Pale Export," until 1924.

(Some Point Special specialists speculate that this brand name was the brainchild of then-manager Nick "Pinky" Gross, who exported casks and bottles to the far-distant jungles of Amherst Junction via steamy Clydesdale drawn vans. Others speculate differently.)

By 1924 national Prohibition dictated titular changes, hence the creation of the Stevens Point Beverage Company, and the production of less satisfying near-beer.

But America's temperance was eventually tossed, and the Stevens Point Beverage Company was in the business of making real beer again. In 1930 Felix Shibilski was hired as a brewer. (Felix apparently sampled enough wort from the brew-wattles, for eventually he worked his way up to presidency of the company, a position he still holds today.)

By 1934 Wisconsin was home to more than 80 breweries. Area communities were quaffing such distinctive brands as "Economic City from Kaukauna, Fox Head from Waupaca, Million from New Lisbon, Peoples from Oshkosh, Joseph Schwartz from Hartford, G. Heileman from Racine." Becoming Point Special from you-know-where.

But the small breweries began to decline quickly after the outset of the Depression. Some simply folded. Some were swallowed up by surviving companies. Others, like LaCrosse Brewery, Co-neglected succession of management and were gone in a generation.

By mid-1920s a few of Wisconsin's little breweries were pulling the brewery's flights stocked up on Point Special. TWA requested 300 cases of cans each week. The brewery was flattered but flatly refused; 200 cases of cans would deplete the supply too drastically to maintain regular distribution.

3. Many business offers have been proposed by companies from Hong Kong to Colorado. Some seek exclusive area franchises. Others, like one Rocky Mountain liquor store, simply request semi-loads. But the Point Brewery refuses, claiming that shipments of that scale would disrupt regular Polonia and Hatley deliveries.

That's the mood at Stevens Point Beverage: Small is beautiful, and the prime consideration is catering to those customers that have consistently appreciated Point Special's characteristic taste.

If you want proof of Point Special's quality, check out local library. John Porter's "All About Beer" and Michael Weiner's "Taster's Guide To Beer" have both placed Point Special as Best in Wisconsin, and in the Best Group of U.S. brews.

In the Best Group of U.S. brews. You can not only purchase a case or two, but you can be bombardeed with Point Special paraphernalia: hats, tappers, napkins, wrapping paper, sweatshirts, trays and bumper stickers, all of which declare the famous truism - "When you're out of Point, you're out of town!"
Things to do While Stoned

by Michael Deeha

Hey, what's happening Kiddies!

Joe Freak here, welcoming you to Romper Room 1981. Boy do we have some mind blowing sh*t lined up for you cuz today's Doobee and Don't-bee Day. Doobee and Don't-bee are going to share the do's and don'ts of smoking pot with all you little power tokers out there in the audience. So strap on your grass masks and let's take off.

Doo-bee at your cervix and with some positive tips on how to deal with a marijuana experience.

First, remember pot is a many splendored thing. There is more to being stoned than altevating the pain of watching Packer games being played.

What I'm trying to say, if you catch my buzz (little bee drug humor there, heh, heh) is that smoking pot can be a complement to any number of activities. Here's a few biggies:

Food - Tokers have a very special relationship with their food. They crave it, devour it, and although stoned they can be selective with what you desire, just thinking of vegetarian textures when stoned.

Sex - Doobee says "do sex." Any place, any time, any non-painful form when stoned. Two especially nice things about sex when stoned. You don't care how intimate your partner is willing to get - a touch or kiss can be fulfilling. And better yet, you almost never have to settle for touching or kissing when the sensuality of being high takes over. Word of advice to anyone turned off by diseases or tiny footsteps, keep a rubber or a diaphragm in your stash box.

Music - When straight, pot smokers listen to a very personalized assortment of music. Usually, it consists of their favorite types of contemporary rock. In fact, often someone who listens to jazz-rock fusion is labeled a real radical. But there are many kinds of music sound just fine. Why don't you try some early jazz or blues, some '50's rock, or a classical movement (Holst's Planets or The Firebird Suite), or try some electronic music (if that's not what you're usually wired into). Although none of these styles will steal your musical senses, each one gets willing to heighten your experience.

Movies and TV

Movies and marijuana are like soup and sandwich. One was meant for the other. The ultimate in vicarious experience, twenty feet high and in technicolor, no less meets the green leafy substance which heightens perception and makes users easy to please. Plus there's such a marketplace to choose from - you want art, check out the local university's series, you want sentimental schmaltz, one of Love Story's offspring is born daily. If it's bongup action you desire, Agent 007, Vietnam, the Empire and Harrison Ford are all willing to indulge you. Generally, the special effects in these films make them top of the charts for smokers. You want full frontal nudity, it's available too.

But since you're stoned anyway, you just might want to check out some sleeper 'B' movies instead. Harold and Maude, The Man Who Fell To Earth, The King of Hearts, A Little Romance, Bedazzled, The Strawberry Statement, Wild In The Streets, and Performance are a few choice examples. Granted, there's not a Kubrick in the bunch but that's why you might be more satisfied with spending money at these when a bit in the clouds.

Television is a different story altogether. Tokers have been known not to leave the TV's glow for days after purchasing a bag, except for essentials, that is. One case in point is the local youth who purchased a pound of sinsemilla before settling in for the Packers' first game. By half time of the Minnesota game, he remained unmoved, mumbling over and over, "playoffs." For many college tokers, the football game has been replaced by the soap opera and many users are currently rooted before blank screens anxiously awaiting Luke and Laura's first affair.

Yet there are a number of pleasant ways for you to best utilize your pot smoking - TV viewing time. Reefer actually makes good programs even better. Lou Grant becomes the guy down the block, Outer Limits and Twilight Zone (syndicated in Point) both intrigue and terrify their smoke filled fans. Just as important, being high can make many of television's major annoyances tolerable. Foghorn Cosell can be imagined away as an electronic malfunction in the set. Even commercials can be appreciated. They provide essential opportunities for munchie and potty breaks. And even Chuck Barris can be viewed as oddly entertaining if you're stoned enough. That alone should tell you something about the television high.

Trips - Trips are one of the best things to do when high as long as you're not driving. Picnics and barbecues, zoos, museums, planetariums, botanical gardens, plays and concerts walks through the woods - these are all good times, and either healthy or educational as well. Treat your body and mind with tender love care when stoned and take a trip.

Games - Games are a major item on the pot smokers' agenda because many tokers view life as a faulty Space Invaders machine anyway. Regardless, games are an integral part of the average high.

Mind games are the most common, the least appreciated, and the longest remembered type of high game. Mind games are the most common, the least appreciated, and the longest remembered type of high game. Mind games are the most common, the least appreciated, and the longest remembered type of high game. There are two basic categories of games in which pot smokers indulge: physical and intellectual-sort-of.

Physical games are the best for you - if you're selective about what you play! Dancing, golf, friendly frisbee, New Games, hackey-sack are all exciting, safe ways to exercise a great buzz - there are many others. Any game which doesn't have you the��ing body into harm's way (skydiving or boxing for instance) or having something throw at you like 90 m.p.h. baseballs or 260 lb. defensive ends sounds safe enough to me.

The intellectual-sort-of games have been so dubbed because nobody really wants to play chess or Password when stoned. Even Dungeons and Dragons can be a real downer if your playmates see the game as America's
Things to Avoid Doing While Stoned

by Bob Ham

As a recognized expert in the closely related fields of drug abuse and foolish behavior, I have been asked to prepare a list of things people should not do while stoned. If we live in an orderly universe filled with sensible beings, I could just say, "Don't do anything stupid," and leave it at that. But we don't, and I can't.

We humans are complex creatures with enormously sophisticated brains. These brains, the product of millions of years of evolution, give us an apparently limitless capacity for thinking up and performing stupid acts. Add mind-altering substances to this amazing capacity and you've got trouble.

Well then, you might ask, if we're such natural doots, why complicate things by getting stoned. Why not give up drugs and live the clean life. Years ago, genius philosopher Ralph W. Hedd was asked this question. His brilliant reply, 'Shut up and pass me that joint,' illustrates quite convincingly that the need to get wasted is deeply rooted in humans. At least it was in Ralph.

All things considered, then, it's not going to do any good for me to say, 'Don't do anything stupid.' You just can't help yourself, and frankly, neither can I. All I can hope to do is point out a few of the more dangerous things people do while stoned, and advise you to avoid them.

I've left out activities which could be avoided all the time (playing with an electric mixer in the tub) and activities which simply don't apply to our culture (blow-drying a camel). Here then, is my list:

DON'T go to expensive restaurants. This is incredibly basic, but some people never learn. A posh snack palace, where an order of toast goes for $5.95, is not an ideal place to discover that you can eat 16 shrimp cocktails.

DON'T meet your girlfriend's (or boyfriend's) parents for the first time. They're likely to sense something is wrong when you refuse to come out from behind the couch.

DON'T have your blood pressure taken for a physical. Stay away from the eye doctor too.

DON'T go grocery shopping. It may seem like a smashing idea when you're zoned, but later you won't know what to do with 86 boxes of Double-Stuff Oreos.

DON'T go to a funeral, a library, a church service, or any place else where you could get into serious trouble for giggling like an idiot.

DON'T go to Japan. (Ask Paul McCartney)

DON'T go to Mexico.

DON'T go to Turkey.

DON'T go anywhere.

DON'T try to make complicated snacks. This includes things with more than three ingredients, things which must be beaten 1,000 strokes with a fork, and things which must be cooked for more than 15 minutes. Be especially careful of things which have to be baby -led - or you will be impatient and wob towards down half-raw or you forget about them and end up having to remove them from the oven rack with an air-hammer.

DON'T get paranoid. It's reasonable to lock the door and draw the blinds, but setting up a machine gun nest in the window is going a bit far.

DON'T make "funny" long-distance phone calls. It's very expensive, and no one in Australia wants to talk to you anyway.

DON'T read 1984.

DON'T fall in love. This is tricky business under any circumstances, but particularly when your discretion has been impaired by one too many tokes. Falling in lust, on the other hand, is perfectly acceptable.

DON'T watch any of the following movies or TV shows: Easy Rider (Let's just scare 'em a little). Midnight Express. The FBI (Not The New FBI, the old one — where all the punks and crooks look like you). SWAT. Any news show featuring Alexander Haig in any capacity whatsoever.

DON'T play hide-and-seek. It's impossible to hide anywhere while stoned. Seeking is no picnic either.

DON'T try to tell a joke. You'll start laughing before you get started, then you'll get a few incoherent syllables out, then you'll laugh some more, then you'll snort and choke and fall down and turn blue and die. And everyone will think you're just kidding.

DON'T try to act normal. It doesn't work. Ever.

DON'T play games which require you to store information in your head for any period of time. Card games for money are particularly to be avoided, especially if you find yourself saying things like, "What was bid," or "How many cards in four-of-a-kind?"

DON'T go scuba diving. The increased pressure down there will greatly intensify the effects of all the drugs you've taken. As you go farther and farther down, your head will get lighter and lighter and lighter. Soon it will bob to the surface like a cork. And you'll be in no condition to go looking for it.

DON'T make amusing remarks to law enforcement officials.

DON'T go to the dentist. You'll be sitting there, drooling in the chair, and you will suddenly think, "What if he's drilling my tooth and there's a power failure, and the drill stops, then the power comes back on and the drill starts again, and spines me right around this good man chair at 45,000 rpm?" Either that or the dentist will give you laughing gas and they'll have to mop you up off the floor.

DON'T read articles about what not to do when you're stoned.

The greatest contribution to Western Civilization. Monopoly is often touted as the smoker's game but it seems a bit too cutthroat to me. Remember, you want your company to enjoy themselves, not leave feeling financially exploited. Clue is great — if anyone can remember clues of aspects after the second joint.

I recommend board games like The Game of Life (where the board and dice determine the outcome more than individual strategy), Dealer McDope (rip off press), and Passout using herbal stimulants. Oh yes, you can get beautiful bodies to release their sexual inhibitions like Around The World In 80 Days or the Pointer's Housing Game are also best under the influence. Games involving money transactions should only be played stoned if a) you are very rich and delight in throwing away money, b) if you are playing against me at something I am very good at, c) only on video games which require you to store information in your head for any period of time. Card games for money are particularly to be avoided, especially if you find yourself saying things like, "What was bid." or "How many cards in four-of-a-kind?"

Of course, if you get extremely blown away all of the above suggestions will be worthless. Doo-bee recommends you stick with the druggie classics — "Find Your Ear," "Open One Eye," or "Spit." I also hear that Lego's and Lincoln Logs are making a great comeback this Christmas with many in this happy-go-lucky group.
What’s Happenin’ with SGA
by Jack Buswell and Ed Karshna

The Student Senate met last on November 22 and Chancellor Marshall was our guest. He first discussed and fielded questions concerning the $23.00 surcharge levied by the Regents on your tuition for the second semester. The Chancellor recited some impressive statistics about how university funding has declined drastically in the last ten years. The surcharge is an attempt by the Regents to maintain a level of quality education in the face of dwindling financial support from the state legislature. (This Sunday a resolution is going to be voted on by the Senate opposing the surcharge.)

The remainder of the discussion with the Chancellor centered on the subject of the student activity fee increase. At the Senate’s previous meeting, a four percent increase was approved by a slim margin (12-9-1). Chancellor Marshall expressed his displeasure at the four percent increase because with inflation, the increase actually amounts to a decrease in funding for student activities.

The point was brought up by the Executive Board of S.G.A. that the Senate has some financial commitments it must meet in the coming years. Athletics and intramurals are, by law, entitled to a minimum allocation from S.G.A. Last year the Senate voted to donate $60,000 to the Gerke Park Renovation Project. In addition, S.G.A. has chosen to allocate the hockey program approximately $8,000. With these commitments and inflation, there would be approximately a ten percent decrease in funds available to student organizations. Given these figures, the Senate reversed its earlier decision and decided in favor of an 8 percent increase in student activity fees. This means a $4.70 increase in the student activity fee for next year.

“Happenin’” is submitted each week by the UWSP Student Government Association.

Stevens Point’s WisPIRG was given a boost in morale by the Senate when Resolution FY2-12 was passed by the Senate. WisPIRG announced that over 2,000 students had signed the WisPIRG petition. There was discussion on the validity of those signatures. In opposition to that claim, several senators announced that they have no sympathy for someone who signs a petition not knowing what he/she is signing. WisPIRG also said that if S.G.A. wants to verify the signatures, they may.

However, no one volunteered to do so. (The Senate floor was the scene of some drama as the final vote ended in a tie. After some hesitation, the president of S.G.A. voted in favor of the resolution.)

Continued from page 8

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Continued from page 4
will always cherish at home, not to mention the community members and most of the administrators (those of the Foreign Students, Admissions, Bursars, and Registration Offices being a few examples) and faculty with whom I have had the pleasure to associate over the past 3 years. I thank them for doing no more than treating me like everyone else, both in their professional capacities and many of them on a more personal level. You'll never know how much that meant to me because I found even this was too much to expect in some quarters.

Sincerely,
Chido Makunike

Continued from page 8
other colleges within this university.
The CNR Peer Advising Center is located in room 129 of the CNR building and is open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. No appointment is necessary.
Weisberg defies pop image

by Michael Daehn

Ever since Tim Weisberg made the profitable acquaintance of soft rock idol Dan Fogelberg, there have been some strange sounds emerging from the jazz flute's corner. Fortunately for his diehard fans, none of them are coming from his flute. His latest album, "Travelin' Light," proves that quite conclusively.

The annoying static I'm referring to stems from Weisberg's recent collaboration with Fogelberg on the chart topping commercial blockbuster Twin Sons of Different Mothers. The resulting spotlight exposure put Weisberg in a very unaccustomed position. On radio shows and in newspaper interviews, he's had a chance to pitch himself to the masses and unfortunately, Weisberg decided to milk the opportunity to the last teeny-bop.

Characteristic of Weisberg's public relations approach were several of his comments in a recent interview on 90 FM. Asked about where he categorizes his style of music, he answered with pride "pop." Asked about his personal musical inspirations and about who he listens to, groups like the Doobies, Eagles, and several other top 40 perennials were mentioned. This was quite a surprise to those of us who virtuoso, sharing with his listeners the delicate grace and timbre of a soft flute well played. By this side of the album, you're expected to already be between the sheets romancing, or tucked in for a good night's slumber. On both sides Weisberg and his fellow musicians are expected to hear among others, Miles Davis, Tony Williams, Chick Corea, Herbie Hancock and the like.

But let's be fair now. If you yourself had a choice between artistic integrity and lots of money, teenage adoration and unlimited airplay ergo notoriety, what would you choose? Yeah, me too.

So let's breathe a deep sigh of relief and thank John Coltane's sax that Mr. Weisberg is a man of greater integrity than either of us. His album is a pure and simple jazz rock delight. It is no more pop rock than a disc of Hubert Laws', George Benson's, or Jean Luc Ponty's. However, as a fellow colleague was quick to point out, "Travelin' Light" does borrow a popular soft rock arrangement technique. On side one, Weisberg plays the soothing entertainer. The songs, without exception, are an upbeat synthesis of lively fusion. This side is intended for play during small talk, drinks, and general libido arousal. Side two offers Weisberg as the soothing light, fresh, fluid, and occasionally mind expanding. Several of the album cuts were particularly worthy of mention. "Sooner Than Later" is perhaps the best showcase piece on "Travelin' Light." Weisberg and his colleagues alternate between bittersweet and New Year's Eve hunger and adoration and unlimited Southampton . This was quite a surprise to those of us who

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features some exceptional flute synthesizer work by, who else, as well as dueling flutes made possible by the magic of sound and multi-track recording. And if "Sooner Than Later" is my favorite rocker, then "Audrey" wins hands down as the best ballad. John Jarvis on the acoustic piano is a wonderful foil for Weisberg's wandering strains of emotion.

Finally, the album's last number deserves a plug at least for the images it conjures. As the final grooves of "Trinity" sleepily leave

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BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 5 P.M.
Men stun Creighton, bow to Nebraska

by Steve Helting

When the UW-Stevens Point men’s basketball team planned its season-opening weekend trip to take on Creighton University and Nebraska, its obvious goal was to come out of the trip with a pair of respectable showings, and to pull off an upset would have been a nice addition.

Saturday night the Pointers got their nice addition, a 57-51 victory over Creighton.

But Monday night the team was humbled by the powerful Creighshers, to the tune of Mack hit a jump shot with point play by senior Paul the kids showed the got Bluejays had been defeated stretch their lead to 44-37 with go. squad ." pointed for good at 6:47 left to go in the second Stenimeler added a bit of Mack led the Pointers in

Creighton got their opener since

Western was humbled by the powerful for good at

with a pair of respectable stages. crowd of 5,714. game was played at our victory over Creighton. Pointer s staged a steady The Pointer s thoroughly

planned by Steve Heiting coaching debut of former comeback by the Nebraska,
eight in the polls along with Occidental College also be hosting the three to turnament but they would

women would not only be participating in the tournament but they would also be hosting the three team regional meet. Occidental College (Cal.), 15-4 for second place in the Pacific, eighth in the polls along with ninth ranked Maryville (Tenn.) 12-12 on the year, will meet beginning at 4 p.m. Friday. Then the winner of that game will meet UWSP (34-4) on Saturday at 2 p.m. Both matches will be a best of five series with the winner to go on to Nationals Dec. 31.

Coach Nancy Schoen admits that she doesn’t know too much about the two teams saying that, “We don’t really know what to expect but we will know more after Saturday’s game.” He added that the California teams are ahead of most of the other teams in the country.

Spikers to host regional tourney

by Tom Burkman

The conference champion UWSP women’s volleyball team, which is rated fourth in the nation for Division III schools, will take a 34-4 overall record on to the regional tournament which will be played in Stevens Point Dec. 11 and 12.

It was last week learned Tuesday that the Point women would not only be participating in the tournament but they would also be hosting the three team regional meet. Occidental College (Cal.), 15-4 for second place in the Pacific, ranked eighth in the polls along with ninth ranked Maryville (Tenn.) 12-12 on the year, will meet beginning at 4 p.m. Friday. Then the winner of that game will meet UWSP (34-4) on Saturday at 2 p.m. Both matches will be a best of five series with the winner to go on to Nationals Dec. 31.

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Braun named COSIDA All-Academic

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—Chuck Braun, a senior from Athens and a member of the UW-Stevens Point football team, has been named to the College Sports Information Directors of America Third District Four College Division All-Academic Football Team.

Braun, named to the All-District team for the second straight year, will now be on the national ballot for Academic All-American laurels.

In 1981, Braun caught a national leading total of 61 passes for 829 yards with seven touchdowns in just eight games. He averaged 7.6 catches and 118.6 yards per game.

For his career, Braun had 385 receptions for 2,885 yards with 29 touchdowns. In his 33 game career, he averaged 7.6 catches for 86.8 yards per game.

Braun was recently named the Pointers’ Most Valuable Player for the third straight year, along with picking him the All-Wisconsin State University Conference honor team for the third year in a row.

Braun is a Business Administration major who has a cumulative grade point average of 3.1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Braun, 669 Alfred Street, Athens.

The shot was good, but the UW-Stevens Point women’s basketball team still lost to UW-Green Bay Tuesday night, 71-54.
**Women harriers third at NCAA Nationals**

KENOSHA—The UW-Stevens Point women's cross country team concluded its most successful season in its short history with a third place finish in the NCAA Division III National Meet held here at Carthage College last week.

Central College of Iowa won the meet with 56 points while Trenton (N.J.) was runnerup with 70 and UW-Stevens Point was third with 84. Southeastern Massachusetts was fourth with 93 points and was followed by Occidental (Cal.), 106; Union (Penn.), 158; and Pomona-Pitzer (Cal.), 174.

The Pointers, running in the NCAA Meet for the first time, were led by senior Dawn Buntman who finished sixth with a time of 19:21.8. It marked the second time that Buntman has earned All-American designation in the sport.

Also earning All-American laurels was junior Tracey Lamers who finished 11th with a clocking of 19:44.7 for the 5,000 meter course.

The remaining Lady Pointer finishers were Renee Bremser, 55th, 20:40.5; Tina Theyl, 63rd, 20:57.2; and Ellen Kunath, 60th, 21:46.0.

The individual winner in the meet was Cynthia Sturm of Westfield State who had a clocking of 18:43.3.

UWSP coach Deb Lindert was very pleased with her team's effort and performance in the meet.

"We are very excited with winning our team trophy. Coming into the race we were not sure of the other teams' records and it was hard to predict the team standings because of the number of individuals running," Lindert explained.

"We were running with only five runners, plus two of the girls were running with injuries. I feel that we did a great job and if we would have been healthy we could have finished second."

Lindert also took time to single out her top finishers in the meet.

"Dawn ran a very good race as she stayed up in the front and finished very strong. She has been Point's top cross-country runner since the sport became intercollegiate in 1980 and she became the sports first All-American a year earlier when UWSP competed as a club."

"This meet was Dawn's last race as a member of our University intercollegiate teams and as she did throughout her career, she proved that she is a true All-American in every sense of the word," Lindert praised.

"Tracey Lamers ran her best race, not time wise, but she stayed very relaxed despite the conditions and had her mind set on being an All-American," Lindert said of Lamers.

"Renee ran a very good race last week at Regionals, but this week she felt let down on her performance. However, she played a very valuable part in our team performance," the UWSP coach said of Bremser.

"Tina was not able to run up front like she has because of an injury, but she ran a smart race after starting out slow and she made her passes on the straight aways," Lindert said in analyzing Theyl's run.

"Ellen Kunath ran a good race and at the last 220 she had to sprint to the finish to maintain her position while Mary Bender did not finish the race due to an injury to her ankle," Lindert added. "We are already making known that she is already looking forward to next season."

"We are already working on a strong recruiting program and if we get our runners back from this year and add in some new recruits we should again be able to set some very high goals for ourselves," Lindert concluded.

**Men harriers 11th at NAIA Nationals**

KENOSHA—The UW-Stevens Point men's cross country team concluded the 1981 season by finishing 11th in the NAIA National Cross Country Meet held here last week at UW-Parkside.

Adams State College (Col.) won the 36 team meet with a score of 76 points and was followed by UW-La Crosse, 109; Saginaw Valley (Mich.) 134; Malone (Ohio), 142; and Simon Fraser (Canada) was fifth with 172 points.

The Pointers scored 332 points in the meet for their 11th place finish and were just 11 points behind UW-Eau Claire which was 10th with 321.

Dan Schoepke led the UWSP assault with a 57th place finish and a time of 26:36. He was followed by Chuck Paulson, 59th, 26:30; Greg Schrab, 64th, 26:43; Ray Przybelski, 66th, 26:44; and Leon Rozmarynowski, 87th, 27:02.

The individual winner in the meet was Pat Porter of Adams State with a swift time of 24:35.

Pointer coach Rick Witt noted that he felt an 11th place finish was certainly noteworthy, but added that he and his team were looking for an even better finish.

"We were both happy and disappointed at the same time with our finish. We were pleased that we got 11th, but we were hoping to make the top 10 and get better than ninth which was our best finish ever," Witt explained.

"While we were a little disappointed in the team place we are very happy with the effort the guys gave. We had our good pack just as in the conference meet with just eight seconds between our first and last runners. We were running with 30 seconds between the first and sixth.

"We have never had the big gun up front and we packed just the way we wanted to, we just didn't do it up as close to the front as we would have liked. But that may have been my fault for not having them go out from the start a little faster.

"However, we were a little tentative to go out fast and that hurt us as the course was one big mud slide and it was impossible to move up after the first one and half miles and people just held their positions.

"I also felt that our lack of having run in the nationals before hurt us as we only had two of our eight people with national meet experience. I don't think most of the guys realized the importance of getting out to a fast start," Witt surmised.

Witt noted however that his team had a very good season and one that will go down as one of the best in school history.

"It was a great season, the best ever for Point. I know we had a little let down after the conference win and as the kids said, they would not trade the conference win for any top 10 finish in nationals.

"I thought all the guys ran well and after our one mistake they ran as well as they could. The thing is that the guys are planning on next year already with five of the seven who ran in the race being back. With Schoepke, Rozmarynowski, Agnew, and Chris Celicowski all back, we should be in good shape," Witt said.
**Struggling Icers drop three**

by Steve Heching

"Frustration is a key word when talking about the UW-Stevens Point hockey teams this season," said Coach Liden Carlson.

"Yes, the season has been frustrating, and we really can't blame the players because it admits coach Liden Carlson.

The Pointers have been suffering from a lack of practice time as the new arena at the Goerke Sports Complex has not been completed as planned.

"Vital training has been a lack of practice time," said Carlson. "We still can't practice on the ice and it really shows in our playing ability. We are still getting confused with players running into each other on the ice."

"It seems as if the only real practice time we are getting is during the games. It is the wrong time to work things out."

In the last two weeks, four teams benefited from the Pointers' misfortunes.

**UWSP dogfish will be strong**

There have been some very good men's swimming teams at UW-Stevens Point since Lynn "Red" Blair became the coach in 1965. In 1985, the best being his 1977 squad which won the school's only conference championship in the sport.

However, a smile comes to Blair's face when the subject of his 1981-82 team comes up as he feels this squad is indeed his strongest ever.

"The reason for Blair's optimism is the fact that 12 lettermen return and that he feels this is his last attempt at another outstanding recruiting effort.

Six letter winners return from Blair's 1980-81 team which came up with the best finish in UWSP history as it placed ninth in the NCAA Division III National Meet.

Leading the list of returnees is sophomore Dan Cronin who finished third in the 100 yard butterfly and second in both the 200 and 500 freestyle in Wisconsin last year.

Only two lettermen, Gary Muchow and Brian Botsford, were lost from last year's Pointer team but both made significant contributions and their losses will be felt.

Muchow was a four-time All-American who was a perennial winner in Wisconsin State University Conference Meets.

Botsford, a native of DeKalb, Illinois, was also a dominant force in the WSUC in the four years he competed.

Blair has seen his teams finish second in the WSUC Meet behind UW-Eau Claire every year since his UWSP squad won the 1977 title, but he feels his 1981-82 team is of championship quality.

"I feel this is the strongest team we have ever had at UWSP," Blair said. "We have had some strong ones before. The goal we have set is to win the conference championship and I really think we can, although it is something that has to be proven," Blair said.

"I feel every event we have is covered and that we have no real weak spots. Our strengths include the freestyle events from 50 to 1650 yards, they will be the backbone of the team. I also think we will be very strong in the backstroke," Blair added.

Blair's belief that his 1981 team will be a powerful one was reinforced Saturday as the Pointers won the upset Division I title.

In the 1980-81 season, the Pointers lost to Lake Forest, 1650-458, but if they learned one thing it was that they are still being competitive in the WSUC.

The Blugolds jumped all over the Pointers in the first two meets in Madison. "We just beat us solidly," Blair said of the game. "We were no match for their speed and we just couldn't be flat-footed and standing around too many times."

And Jay Roettger to win the first three goals of the game in the first period before Adam Rosenfield caused a slight change in momentum with a score for the Pointers at the 16:51 mark. However, Eau Claire took advantage of five unanswered scores in the second frame to put the game out of reach.

 Momentum was an elusive part of the next two Stevens Point meets as Division III powerhouse Lake Forest used strong opening period barrages to crush the Pointers, 10-3 and 9-3 on Nov. 27 and 28, respectively.

The Pointers play this weekend in Ames, Iowa, in a two-game series with Iowa State. Game time is 7:30 for both the Friday and Saturday contests.

**Correction**

In the November 19 Pointer, Dave Schlundt was incorrectly identified as Dale Schlundt. Our apologies Dave.
Women's swim coach optimistic

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's swimming coach Carol Huettig has ten returning letter winners from last year's team which placed fourth in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet.

Heading up the list are this year's co-captains, Sarah Greer and Ann Finley, and All-American Kim Swanson.

Greer, a junior from Marshfield, and Finley, a sophomore from Madison, should provide the team with strong leadership and good performances, according to Huettig.

"I expect them both to do good things this year," said Huettig. "Both were in the top four at conference last year and should repeat." Greer swam breaststroke and Finley, a sophomore, competes in the backstroke and freestyle events.

Swanson, a sophomore, captured first place in the 100 freestyle and second in both the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events at the conference meet last season. Her times in all three events surpassed national meet qualifying standards. Huettig expects Swanson to be a steady performer this season.

Another top veteran is junior Ellen Richter, who has already turned in some fine freestyle times. Others include Mary Cram, butterfly; Katie Lukow, distance; Cindy Getting, freestyle; Theresa Gallagher, butterfly, freestyle, relays; Marge Mandelblatt, breaststroke, freestyle, and Kami Kolb, freestyle.

Huettig also looks to some fine first year performers to provide the Lady Pointers with some strength. She predicts Christy Schmidt, a breaststroker from Plymouth, will finish in the top six at conference. Marcin Jahn, a talented backstroker, and strong individual medley performer, also should be a definite asset to the team.

Other first year competitors are Jane Mize, a backstroker, and Ann Finley, a breaststroker. Together, these three should form a strong medley relay team.

"The team as a whole is very accurate and supportive, and we have good leaders who provide strong models. I'm real pleased with this, and look forward to the results of our intrasquad meet. I think our outlook is good," she concluded.

Another new face on the team is that of Linda Macke, the diving coach. Macke is a former All-American diver from Carthage College. She will be working with first year divers Kathy Peterson and Kathy Rondeau, and Huettig is looking at the possibility of combining the diving program with the swim team.

"The team will be working with the divers and swimmers and events," said Huettig.

Pigskin Prophet picks Pack to lose

by Quine Adams

This past weekend was no turkey for the Prophet, as he racked up an impressive 11-2 mark, bringing his overall record to 116-64, or 64 percent. In Las Vegas, they're at 61 percent.

CINCINNATI 21, SAN FRANCISCO 20 -- Ken Anderson isn't about to let the young 49'er secondary beat him.

MIA.MI 27, NEW ENGLAND 10 -- Picking the Dolphins is like betting on the dinosaur to make a comeback.

DETROIT 24, GREEN BAY 16 -- Start walking, Bart; Eric Hippie's not going to give this game away.

DALLAS 33, BALTIMORE 24 -- Small children should be kept far away from the TV set when the Colts are on.

LOS ANGELES 29, NEW YORK GIANTS 17 -- As bad as the Rams are, it's against the rules of ethics to pick the Giants.

HOUSTON 23, CLEVELAND 21 -- Earl Campbell should lead the way in the "Who Cares Bowl.

PHILADELPHIA 28, WASHINGTON 27 -- Pete Rozelle, Mr. Party, will see what a real performer, The Prophet's Team, loses this game.

NEW YORK JETS 33, SEATTLE 30 -- The Jets are the NFL's hottest team, and the Seahawks defense is like jello.

MINNESOTA 23, CHICAGO 13; PITTSBURGH 22, DALLAS 14; DENVER 17, KANSAS CITY 14; SAN DIEGO 38, BUFFALO 33; ATLANTA 24, TAMPA BAY 21; and ST. LOUIS 27, NEW ORLEANS 24.

Need Financial Assistance?

by Jim Garvey

Brad Korbein is a member of Army ROTC and UW-SP and participates in the SWAT. "In addition to the ROTC training, I am gaining valuable leadership experience with the National Guard," says Brad. "And the $97.52 a month events from the Guard, along with the $100 a month from ROTC, is helping me to finance my education here at UW-SP."

The Army ROTC, in conjunction with the Army National Guard and the Army Reserves, has a program called the Simultaneous Membership Program (SWAP) which might be the answer to your financial problems. You can earn $5,000 or more during the next two years and qualify as a Second Lieutenant (starting salary $16,500 per year). If you are a good student, with 3.5 or more years left in school, in good physical condition and willing to serve three years on active duty with the Army, contact...

Harmant urges students to obey liquor laws

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point director of Alcohol Affairs Paul E. Harmant has asked students and people from the community who will be attending Pointers' home meets to keep alcoholic beverages from the facility.

Harmant indicated that city officials have made it clear that they are going to begin to clamp down harder on individuals who violate the ban on alcoholic beverages both at the multi-purpose building and at Goerke Field.

Spectators caught with alcoholic beverages or those caught creating a disturbance will be asked to leave the building and will also face city fines.

On the Athletic Budget...:

The Pointer would like to correct certain inaccuracies regarding the recent athletic budget story.

First, it was reported the Athletic Department received an additional $37,000 from the Student Government Association this fiscal year, which is helping to eliminate the debt.

"Secondly, it was reported projected hockey expenditures exceeded $55,000 this fiscal year. In fact, Athletics has not received any money from SGA other than its yearly budget allocation.

"Finally, it was reported hockey expenditures this fiscal year total $15,914."

Furthermore, the Pointer was not out to place blame for the budget deficit on any particular individual. The main objectives of the article were (1) to make UWSP students aware of the problem and (2) to outline what is being done to correct the problem.

The Pointer applauds the efforts the Athletic Department and Student Government Association are making to eliminate the debt. And, according to Athletic Director Don Amiot, the successful execution of the plan is right on schedule.

As for the Pointer Opinion Poll, the response has been overwhelmingly in favor of athletics and the four credit Physical Education requirement. Of the few who responded, the poll did not think too much of the student segregated fees was being spent on intercollegiate athletics at UWSP.

Seventy-six percent of the respondents favored a six credit, P.E. requirement. Three respondents supported an eight credit P.E. requirement and one called for a six credit P.E. requirement.

The NORML Procedure

NORML stands for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. The following is their "statement of purpose":

"NORML is a nonprofit public interest lobby working to remove the criminal penalties and the possession and use of marijuana from the criminal code. NORML does not advocate the use of marijuana. We do believe, however, that the burdensome costs of continued criminal prohibition far exceed any deterrence value of the present laws. Our society can no longer afford to pay the price of ruined lives and careers, wasted tax dollars, and ineffective drug education programs by trying to prosecute and arrest the 26 million people in the United States who now use or have used marijuana for recreation.

"Our country's drug laws should be in accord with the most accurate information available, and based on the possibility of harm presented by a particular drug; not on prejudice, fear, or moral fervor. Thomas Jefferson insisted that 'laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind.' Since we now know that marijuana is a relatively harmless drug, we should make the change in laws to reflect that fact. NORML supports a policy of law enforcement for all recreational drugs, but our society cannot continue to ignore the criminal behavior of those individuals who choose to ignore our advice."

If you wish to know more about NORML or join this organization, their offices are located at 2317 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.
Currently, the radios were exploding with the sounds of 'Ah Leah.' Currently, the radios are changed his tune. about love that has gone soft core punk and easy 'Sweet Merrilee.' Yes, Promises,' 'Color Me Cruise rs latest albwn Donn ie Iris is back and has and 'The Last to Know' are sensitive subject. sick cut 'The Last to listening. The mood of album, 'Sweet Merrilee' love song. The title suggests, a sweet loudandclear.. Donnie Iris and the wrong . Iris's bittersweet feelings love songs . Donnie Iris exposes

The sensitivity of the lyrics explode in the fast and slick, 'Broken Promises.' Kevin Valentine of the Cruisers gives an impressive play on the drums. A nostalgic beat of the 50's slows the pace in the sweet melody, 'Color Me Blue.' And in the final love sick cut 'The Last to Know,' the desperate lead vocals of Donnie Iris come through loud and clear.

On the bright side of love, Donnie Iris and the Cruisers sing with a positive beat in 'My Girl, 'Love is Like a Rock,' and 'That's the Way Love Ought to Be' is the way the song ought to be! King Cool is a slick album full of sweet and bittersweet love songs. Donnie Iris on lead vocals has a strong and sensitive voice. The Cruisers consisting of bassist Albritton McClain, guitarist Marty The Beast Lee, drummer Kevin Valentine, and keyboardist Mark Aves, provide the unique soft core punk sound.

With only 27 shopping days left until Christmas, King Cool is an album to keep in mind for Christmas gift giving.

By Charlotte Hunter
Last year at this time, radio were exploding with the sounds of 'Ah Leah.' Currently, the radios are cranking to a different beat;

The sensitivity of the lyrics explode in the fast and slick, 'Broken Promises.' Kevin Valentine of the Cruisers gives an impressive play on the drums. A nostalgic beat of the 50's slows the pace in the sweet melody, 'Color Me Blue.' And in the final love sick cut 'The Last to Know,' the desperate lead vocals of Donnie Iris come through loud and clear.

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With only 27 shopping days left until Christmas, King Cool is an album to keep in mind for Christmas gift giving.

Continued from page 9

Reefer sales relieve wallet

‘Sweet Merrilee.’ Yes, Donnie Iris is back and has changed his tune.

Donnie Iris and the Cruisers latest album (King Cool) is rock 'n roll with a different twist. The music on the album is a cross between soft core punk and easy listening. The mood of King Cool is definitely one of love. Donnie Iris writes and sings in a sensitive manner about a sensitive subject.

The current single off the album, ‘Sweet Merrilee’ is as the title suggests, a sweet love song. If you are prone to singing catchy tunes—just can’t get it out of your head—then the two words ‘Sweet Merrilee’ are not for you. The Cruisers rhythmic drums and synthesizers will keep the tune rolling through King Cool.

Iris's bittersweet feelings are revealed in the song 'Pretender': I know the type always acting cool—Pretender won’t let love make a fool of you. But love that you don’t really feel it—You’re feeling something but you don’t reveal it. Pretender..... A sure song to stir those dancing feet.

Donnie Iris exposes a part of himself in the title song 'King Cool.' The cover of the album displays his new image of the ‘cool’ of the 80’s, but don’t let looks deceive you. If you look on the inside you will find a singer with heart and soul.

The remaining songs on the album continue with the beat of love. The cuts ‘Broken Promises,’ ‘Color Me Blue,’ and ‘The Last to Know’ are about love that has gone wrong.

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Registration, Be Prepared!
Only 90 FM Keeps You Informed.
90 FM broadcasts live from Quandt fieldhouse during registration day.
Tuesday, December 8
Listen to 90 FM for updates on class and section closings.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREE
UAB Leisure Time Activities is sponsoring two shopping trips to the Wisconsin Rapids Mall. A van will be leaving in front of the University Center on the following days:

Thurs.-Dec. 3 at 4:00 (Return 9:00)
Sun.-Dec. 6 at 12:30 (Return 6:00)

The cost for either trip is only $1.00. Sign up at the Student Activities window in the lower level of the University Center.

UAB VISUAL ARTS PRESENTS
AIRPLANE!
Today and Tomorrow (Dec. 3, 4)
U.C.-Wisconsin Room
6:30, 9:15. $1.50

CONTEST!
UAB Special Programs is sponsoring a contest to determine a theme and logo for this year’s Winter Carnival (Jan. 30-Feb. 5). Anyone can enter—the deadline is Dec. 9, at 2:00 p.m. The winner will receive $10.00. Bring your ideas to the UAB office — Special Programs.

“Three men come to a walled city at midnight. A sign on the bolted door in the wall to the city reads, “This Door Will Remain Locked Until 9 a.m. Tomorrow Morning.” Just by coincidence the three men happen to be an alcoholic, an acid head, and a user of grass. After reading the sign, the alcoholic says, “Let’s break the door down.” The acid head says, “Let’s just float through the keyhole.” And the grass user says, “Let’s sit down and wait for tomorrow morning.”

—A Child’s Garden of Grass
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

NINA KAIAIE—This extraordinary singer-songwriter, who has been compared to Joni Mitchell, Judy Collins, and Laura Nyro, brings her musical magic to the U Wisconsin Program Banquet Room at 8 p.m. Her debut album, Deep, Down & Real, was a featured pick in People magazine. An accomplished pianist and dulcimer player, and a powerful vocalist, Kaiale has been appearing in universities throughout the country since she joined the circuit in 1975. Her Point appearance is being sponsored by UAB and the Women's Resource Center. Tickets are $2 at the door.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

RHC MINI-CONCERT—TJ Southwick brings the original music of the DeBot Blue Room from 8-11 p.m. Saturday, December 5

STONEYBROOK—Wayne Jaworski, Kari Soiney, and Mike Hein team up for a post-game concert at 9 p.m. in the UC Coffeehouse. Celebrate a Pointer basketball victory (or whatever) with good music. This free event is sponsored by Student Life Activities and Programs (SLAP).

LIVE

Monday, December 7

IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?—Bill Alexander answers this academic question in a one-man, four-act play mixing theater and stand-up comedy. The act takes him from his senior year in high school to his senior year in college. This free comic relief gets underway at 8 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room, and is brought to you by UAB.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

POINTER GALLERY—The final exhibition of the semester will be Other Realities, featuring about 30 artists working in fantasy and surrealist tradition. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday, Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5 & TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

POINTER BASKETBALL—Would a bunch of jocks really go at it this hard for a little fame, a little glory, and all the sweatsocks they can eat? You betcha. The Saturday game against Oshkosh will be played here at 7:30 p.m. If you can't make it, Student Experimental Television (SET) will be broadcasting the game the same day at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, the Pointers go to Stout. That game will be aired on WSPF 98FM at 7:30.

MUSIC

Thursday, December 3

NINA KAIAIE—See this Week's Highlight.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3 & 4

AIRPLANE—Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! It's one of the most outrageously silly movies you've ever seen. This high-flying flick spoofs everything from war romances to Saturday Night Fever. UAB brings this one in at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room, $1.50.

THURSDAY & WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8 & 9

THE LION IN WINTER—This fierce drama, set in 12th Century England, focuses on King Henry II (Peter O'Toole) and his wife (Katharine Hepburn in an Oscar-winning role) in the King's Design. The Film Society offering will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room (not the Wisconsin Room). $1.25.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10 & 11

YELLOW SUBMARINE—Beatles music blends with surrealist art in this movie experience that will leave your brain submerged for days. UWSP is sponsoring this one at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room, and they promise "specially equalized sound." $1.25.

savvy

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION—This week, Perspective On Point looks at its guildSYSTEM. On Thursday, the dynamic duo looks at Reds and My Dinner With Andre, 7-9 p.m. on Cable Channel 10.

SUNDAY & MONDAY, DECEMBER 6 & 7

NFL FOOTBALL—Watch the games on the VideoBeam in the UC Coffeehouse—it's the best thing to bring there. At noon Sunday, the Pack takes on the Detroit Lions. Monday at 8 p.m., the Pittsburgh Steelers lock horns with the defending Superbowl champs, the Oakland Raiders.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

UP THE MINUTE—CBS's weekday news show takes a look at the toughest subject of book censorship. 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

JAMES WATT'S ENVIRONMENT—PROHIBITED LAND—The title of this special report is quite appropriate, since Secretary of the Interior James Watt is promising land to just about everybody. It seems that James thinks there's no reason to protect the environment, since the work is going to come to an end any day now. Is Jim a dim bulb? Does he have a hollow interior? This report promises to shed a little light on that subject. 8 p.m. on Cable Channel 10.

From now till Christmas and then some.

BAH, HUMBUG—We were going to give you a list of all the upcoming Christmas specials, but they looked so sickeningly offensive and disgustingly crass and commercial that we just can't bring ourselves to do it. We suggest you turn the TV off this Christmas and snuggle up with something warm.

Miscellaneous

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3 & SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREE—Still haven't gotten a gift for those special someone? You might want to take advantage of UAB's two shopping trips to the Wisconsin Rapids Shopping Mall. A van will leave from the front of the Union at 4 p.m. Thursday (returning at 9) and 12:30 p.m. Sunday (returning at 6). Cost for the trip is a mere $1. Sign up at the Student Activities window in the lower level of the UC.

PLANETARIUM SERIES

—This week the Planetarium presents the ever-popular The Christmas Star. The doors open at 2:30 and the program starts at 3 p.m. in the Planetarium of the science building. Free, Tuesday, December 8.

REGISTRATION—Classes are cancelled today, to give you time to hustle your stuff over to Quandt Gym to register for next semester's classes. Don't forget to get your advisor's signature on your Study List. And may the Force be with you.

For hot info on other campus events, call Dial-A-Event, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, 106 years a century. Uh, the number is 346-3000.

Persons wishing to have an event considered for publication 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 the day of.

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 advertise a sale, and those which appeal to the perverse, illogical tastes of the Program editor.
Leisure Time Activities Presents

DAYTONA

$201
4 PER ROOM
$184
6 PER ROOM

TRIP INCLUDES:

- Round trip motor coach transportation in first class charter coaches. The buses are nothing but the best with full washroom facilities and whenever possible, FM-AM stereos and card table areas. Food stops will be made along the way.
- A full seven nights accommodations at the Plaza Hotel of Daytona Beach, Florida. It's right in the middle of everything that's happening. It is a large first class hotel located right on the beach only a couple thousand feet from the boardwalk. The hotel has a large pool, pool bar, party deck, basketball court, tennis court, coffee shop, and four of the wildest drinking establishments on the strip.
- A great time in Daytona with a special party Monday afternoon poolside... FREE!
- Optional trip to Disney World available.
- Put $10 down before Christmas and you will get a free kitchenette with your room.
- Prices by air: $337 (6 per room), $354 (4 per room).

$23 LESS THAN LAST YEAR!

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION for this fun-filled Daytona Beach trip at the Student Life Activities and Programs (SLAP) window in the lower level of the University Center.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
346-2412
FOR RENT


FOR RENT: Country living. Need one roommate to share 1 bedroom. One block from campus. $395.00 per month. A nice place. Call Bill at 344-8979.

WANTED: One or two people to rent two bedroom apartment. Single rooms. For more info. call 341-4435.

WANTED: A ride to Washington D.C. or within 150 miles for Christmas break. Drop off and pick up possibly earlier. Help with gas and driving. Call Chris at 431-6906.

WANTED: Two riders to Akron, Ohio. Leaving Monday night, December 21. Will take any offers. Call through Mansfield. Call Jim at 343-5449 (day) or 343-3479 (night).

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT: The following organizations will conduct on-campus interviews in various positions in the Career Counseling and Placement Center during the Winter Break: Gamble Paper Products Company (Dec. 7); Albany Alaskan (Dec. 9-10); Weyerhaeuser Company (Dec. 10); Nicollet Paper Company (Dec. 11).

The following organization will be in the Conference of the University of Wisconsin-Madison during next week: U.S. Army (Dec. 7).

Institute for Training Services

WANTED: Female roommate, $75.00 per month plus electric, heat included. Must like children. Call Tina at 344-7778.

WANTED: Old 69's rock or new wave albums. Instant gratification. Call 341-7477.

WANTED: Scrap lumber, $0.50 per board foot. Call Kevin at 341-6743.

WANTED: House for 5 people on campus. $450.00 plus utilities. Call 341-7477.

WANTED: Two roommates needed to share one large room in spacious house. Partially furnished. Non-smokers. Call Joe at 343-0749, evenings.

WANTED: Female roommate, $75.00 per month plus electric, heat included. Must like children. Call Tina at 344-7778.

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MONDAY
NIGHT FOOTBALL
(ON OUR GIANT SCREEN)
NO ADMISSION TILL 9:00
25¢ 9-CLOSE
$1.25 Pitchers 7-10

TUESDAY
LADIES NIGHT
(UPSTAIRS)
7-10 NO MEN
FREE ADMISSION

THURSDAY
DOORS OPEN AT 7:00
50¢ Admission
(In The Locker Room)
6:00-9:00

WEDNESDAY
SOLID GOLD
ROCK-N-ROLL
THE BEST OF
50'S AND 60'S
50¢ Highballs
60¢ Supa-beers
25¢ Admission

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DOORS OPEN AT 7:00
50¢ Admission
RUGBY HAPPY HOUR
$2.00 ALL YOU CAN DRINK!!

SUNDAY
Coming Soon: Album Rock Night
In Conjunction With
Campus Records And Tapes
Christmas LP & Tapes 10% Off Till X-Mas
AC/DC — Emmy Lou Harris
NEW: David Bowie — John Klemmer
Grover Washington Jr. — Manhattan Transfer

The Locker Room Will Open Everyday At 3:00 P.M. No Admission!