

# The Pointer

A Student Supported News Magazine

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February 26, 1981

## SGA leaves Blue Jean issue alone

By Ed Karshna

The Student Senate voted Sunday to take no action on the Gay Peoples' Union sponsored Blue Jean Day.

A resolution introduced by Senator Kevin Coulliard to "denounce this action by the GPU" was defeated by the Senate after an hour long debate. The resolution threatened to cut off student government funding of the GPU if the group made future attempts to "force its moral attitudes upon UWSP students through intimidation, psychological peer pressure, or any type of restrictive code, dress or otherwise."

The Senate passed a resolution concerning Blue

Jean Day introduced by Executive Director Jack Buswell, which stated that Student Government would "not take any action against any student organizations that would infringe upon their right of free speech and free press."

The Senate also considered a resolution concerning the granting of the power of arrest to UWSP Protective Services officers. Although no action was taken on the issue at Sunday's meeting, a majority of the Senators appear to favor the resolution, which opposes making a recommendation to the chancellor's office that security officials be empowered to make arrests.

The resolution, co-authored by Senators Greg Brooker and Renae Bohanski, contends that UWSP's present disciplinary procedure is "effective and efficient," and that the granting of arresting powers would result in an increase in the protective services budget. The granting of this power would have to be approved by the Board of Regents.

A resolution authored by Senator Ed Muster calling for designated smoking areas at campus eating centers was tabled by the Senate, but will likely be considered in the near future. The resolution would endorse designating one third of the floor space of

each eating center for smokers.

At next Sunday's meeting, the Student Senate will consider a resolution introduced by SGA Vice-President Mike Pucci, urging that the university not release records for the purpose of helping the federal government trace students who have not registered for the draft. The resolution, if passed, will be submitted to the Board of Regents as part of an effort by several UW campuses to make the withholding of records for this purpose a system-wide policy.

In other action, the Senate: — approved SPBAC allocations of \$150 to the

Student Marketing association, and \$300 to the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship.

— approved Don Heaster as Senate parliamentarian, as recommended by President Linda Catterson, and Frank Powell as an additional SPBAC member.

— allocated programming funds of \$800 to the Student Art League, and of \$1,200 to the University Writer's Association.

— approved a request by Dr. Paul Hartman, UWSP athletic director, for \$7,785 to help fund an intercollegiate hockey team, provided the sport is approved by the university.

## UWSP to cut \$82,000 from Budget

By Linda Raymon

Acting Vice-Chancellor Daniel O. Trainer told members of the Faculty Senate last Thursday that UWSP faces budget cuts amounting to about \$82,000.

The new round of budget slashes will target building repairs, library purchases, some student services, and classroom-laboratory supplies he said.

The \$82,000 reduction is part of almost \$2 million in spending cuts in conjunction with Governor Lee Dreyfus' cutbacks affecting the entire UW-System. The Governor is attempting to avoid a state budget deficit for this fiscal year, which ends June 30.

According to Trainer, the news isn't good, but as of last week there had been concerns the UW-System would have to make up \$5.6 million, more than twice what the Governor has presently proposed. Under that plan, UWSP would have had to come up with almost \$200,000.

After this latest round of budget cuts, UWSP's total budget will have been reduced by about \$750,000 this fiscal year.

Specific reductions to meet the forced \$82,000 savings have not been finalized as of yet. Assistant Chancellor for Business Affairs Adolph (Zeke) Torzewski told the Senators that one idea was to

not hold spring commencement ceremonies, which would save between \$6-7,000. That idea has been scrapped, the Assistant Chancellor said. Elimination of services to students, such as mailing of grades, was proposed. Trainer said that there would be no layoffs of faculty, academic staff, or classified civil service employees, nor any short weeks.

The budget cutbacks come



Dan Trainer

at a time when UWSP's enrollment is increasing. Accommodating more students with a reduced budget will be a major concern in the future.

UWSP's freshman

enrollment applications are up to 2,600 an increase of 540 from the same time last year. Although four of the other 13 UW campuses also have an increase in applications, UWSP's is the largest.

Enrollment increases present a bittersweet problem. Any additional funding to UW campuses is based on the size of enrollment. But, UWSP and other campuses don't believe they can handle such an influx.

Trainer told the Senate that the UWSP administration is considering some kind of enrollment ceiling.

### Other Business

Linda Catterson, SGA president, told the Senate that the Gay People's Union (GPU) may not receive funds next year. It was brought up at last Sunday's SGA meeting that Gay Awareness was seen by some as an infringement of students' rights.

The Faculty Affairs Committee moved to reaffirm existing policy that faculty members post office hours, and recommended that this information be available to each department's headquarters. After failing twice, the motion finally carried after

two revisions on it had been made.

Professor James Gifford, representing The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF), said the local chapter will host a reception this Friday for about five area state lawmakers — the largest number of state Senators and Representatives to the Assembly who have attended such an event here in recent years. Professor Leon Lewis was UWSP's representative at a meeting last Thursday with Governor Dreyfus concerning state funding of the UW-System.

## Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society Initiated

By Jeanne Pehoski

UWSP has received a charter for Phi Eta Sigma, a national college scholastic honor society for freshmen whose goal is to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment in university freshmen.

According to Helen Godfrey, Assistant Chancellor for University Relations, it's an honor for UWSP to obtain the charter. "We've been working on this for two years. We had to petition the National Society. Their Board of Directors voted on us to see if we were qualified. I had to complete documents in terms of

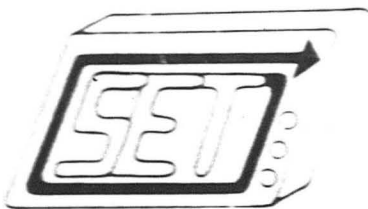
eligible students, library holdings, the curriculum and the types of programs we have. That material is reviewed before the vote.

"It's also an honor for the student. To be eligible to join this society, the freshman must have obtained at least a 3.5 grade point average last semester, based on 15 credits. Currently, there are 129 eligible students. It's excellent recognition for them—it identifies them as a top student. It's also the greatest honor attainable by a freshman on this campus," said Godfrey. In addition, once a student has joined Phi Eta Sigma, he is eligible for a

higher starting salary in Civil Service and certain other jobs. If he plans to enter graduate or professional school after obtaining his undergraduate degree, he is eligible for a \$500 scholarship which is awarded by the society.

Godfrey said that once UWSP students are initiated into this group, they will elect officers and file a Constitution—thus becoming an officially recognized student group on campus. However, she stresses that Phi Eta Sigma is not a social organization but an academic

Cont. on p. 26



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**UNIVERSITY CENTER—WISCONSIN ROOM**

# Displaced Homemaker Program off to Good Start

By Jeanne Pehoski

Some are widowed; others are divorced or separated. Most of them are mothers. All are looking towards the future and need help in adapting to their new lifestyle — that of the "Displaced Homemaker."

Recognizing this need, the Women's Resource Center recently developed a special program for them. Orientation began this week and according to Counselors Sandy Valliere and Joan Mitts, the program is going well and there are more participants than expected.

"There's a great need for this program. These women have to deal with the emotional aspect of suddenly coming out of the home and finding a job. Some of them never worked in the 'outside world.' Others have, but they still have a lot to deal with. They're lacking in assertiveness and decision-making skills," said Valliere. She explained that the three-week orientation program will deal mostly with the women working on themselves and the problems they're facing. There are workshop sessions scheduled in values clarification, goal setting, decision making, motivation and relaxation training. A day will be devoted to non-traditional careers and the group will visit five work sites: Sentry

Insurance, Saga Foods, River Pines Nursing Home, St. Michael's Hospital, and Steel King Industries. In addition, there will be workshops held twice a week dealing with "the inner self." The women will share their problems and offer their support to the others. "So far the women have been very open," said Mitts.

People in various professions will give workshops during the second part of the program. Currently, workshops are scheduled in stress management, single parenting, the resources available in the community, marital property law and a woman's rights, financial management, discrimination, harassment and other job problems, personal grooming and professional dress, and Real Estate.

The program will also utilize many of the community resources, including Job Service, Human Services and Social Services. "The agencies have been very cooperative with us. Many of the women participating in the program have been referred to us by the community resources," said Valliere.

Valliere and Mitts hope to place eight women in eight different work sites under a CETA program. They emphasize that the program

doesn't guarantee the participants jobs, but the counselors will help the women to get one. "We will also explore the person's skills. Perhaps they have a skill that they can use in the 'real world' with more training. We encourage the individual," said Mitts.

Valliere has a degree in Psychology with an emphasis on Behavior Modification. She is the Job Search Specialist and will work with the local employers, teaching them about the program. She will also help place the women in jobs, assist at orientation and hold a workshop.

Mitts, a Displaced Homemaker and Social Worker, is the Life Assessment and Career Goal Counselor. "My job is to help the women with self-assessment and any problems they have. I'll help them look at themselves and decide what they want to do," she explained. Mitts will also hold a workshop on single parenting.

The women work under the guidance of Kate Dins, the program's director.

If anyone is interested in joining the program, contact the Women's Resource Center at 346-4851.

## News Briefs

### Random Poll on

Community to be Given  
Approximately 500 Stevens Point residents will be randomly surveyed about attitudes regarding downtown revitalization, the quality of life in their community, and government spending.

The project is being conducted as part of a Sociology course field study at UWSP. The questionnaire was completed with the assistance of Stevens Point public officials and UWSP faculty members.

If you receive one of these forms, please complete it and return it as soon as possible.

### "Win Rothman Local History Award" competition begins

The fourth annual competition has opened for the "Win Rothman Local History Award." A prize of \$150 is given to the winner of a project that relates to the history of Portage County.

Written materials should be typewritten and when projects are being presented, papers of explanation should

be provided if the work or collection can't be sent. The entry deadline is April 1.

This competition is conducted by representatives of the Historical Society, UWSP's History department and the Portage County Board of Supervisors.

Entries should be sent to: Rothman Competition, History department, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

### Auden Poetry Reading

All interested persons are welcome to attend an open discussion of the poetry of W. H. Auden on Friday, February 20, at 2:30 p.m., in the fifth floor lounge of the Learning Resources Center. The event is sponsored by UWSP's literary discussion group. Participants should bring copies of up to 50 lines of their favorite Auden poetry.

### MST-MAT History Exams Scheduled

The MST-MAT comprehensive history exams will be given on Friday, April 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 472 of COPS. Graduate students intending to take the exam must register with the History department no later than Monday, March 23.

### GPU seeks welcome

The Gay People's Union, UWSP, announces that it is seeking bars in Stevens Point willing to welcome lesbians and gay males as patrons, according to them the same courtesies, dancing privileges, etc., given to other customers. Currently, on most week nights as many as 100-150 local lesbians and gays travel from 60 to 200 miles for socializing elsewhere. Many more would buy locally if assured of their welcome, and lesbians and gays from surrounding areas would be interested as well.

For more information, contact the group's faculty advisor, Dr. Louie Crew, P.O. Box 754, Stevens Point, 54481 or call 344-0721.

### Bloodmobile to visit Stevens Point

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will visit Stevens Point at the Elks Club, 1132 Clark Street, on Thursday, February 19 from noon till 6 p.m., and Friday, February 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Here's your chance to help save a life.

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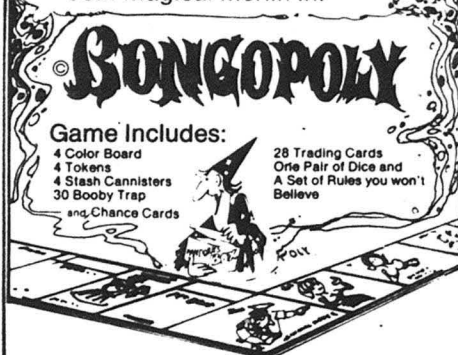
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# Bent: The horrifying truth

By Jane Snorek

The UWSP Gay Peoples' Union is putting on a number of programs during Lesbian-Gay Awareness Week. One of these programs was the reading of the 1979 play, *Bent*, a true story which depicts the persecution of homosexuals during World War II when approximately one and one-fourth million died in the Nazi concentration camps.

Martin Sherman, a Boston University graduate and playwright brought *Bent* to the UC Coffeehouse on February 23. He was assisted in the reading by UWSP Professors Louie Crew, Kathy White, William Clark, and John Gillesby. The play opens with the history of the gay situation before World War II during Hitler's ascent to power. Hitler denounced the gays as a threat to the "masculine" fighting ability needed for a strong German nation. In order for Germany to be strong it must embrace the Nordic tradition and exterminate the degeneracy of the homosexuals. From this, the famous Paragraph 175A was enforced. It stated that anyone engaging in

homosexual acts, such as kissing, embracing, or even fantasizing, would be imprisoned. This law was not abolished until 1969. However, people imprisoned under this law were denied their freedom.

The play is well written. The tragic story of Max, Rudy, and Horace is delivered with great emotional impact but it keeps its charm with a comedy-like dialogue. Max and Rudy are lovers during Hitler's reign. Max occupies himself with parties, cocaine, and alcohol while Rudy occupies himself by harping at Max. Just as they are engaging in one of their comic skuffs there's a knock on the door which they assume to be the landlord, trying to collect his overdue rent. To their surprise and horror it's a Gestapo officer who proceeds to shoot to death a high-ranking homosexual that Max had picked up the night before. Max and Rudy escape and go into hiding but are soon tracked down and rounded into a circle with other homosexuals.

Rudy is beaten maliciously by a German guard simply because he wears glasses. When Max is asked if he is Rudy's friend, he is overcome with terror and denies it. He even beats Rudy himself when he is ordered to. Rudy dies from the beatings. Max is then taken to the Dauchau concentration camp. The gays are forced to wear a pink triangle on their shoulder, the "lowest" sign, and undergo severe persecution from the other prisoners as well as the German guards. To avoid the brand of the pink triangle, Max engages in heterosexual acts in front of the guards to prove he is "straight." He is then given the golden Jewish star for his efforts but he is eaten away with guilt over his fraud and his betrayal of Rudy.

Max finds companionship with Horace, a homosexual of good heart who falls in love with Max. Together they make their lives liveable and endure their insanity-producing task of moving rocks back and forth, and forth and back for no reason.

During this time Horace wears his pink triangle unflinchingly and entreats Max to do the same, but he refuses. Because of their situation, Horace loses hope and falls ill. Max bribes the guards for medicine but Horace is caught with it and told by the guard to throw his cap against the electric fence. He is then shot and thrown into one of the body

pits.

In the last act Max comes to terms with himself at last. He retrieves his lover's body from the pit and places his pink triangle on his own shoulder. Max then walks into the electric fence, killing himself.

*Bent* is not only pro-gay, but an overall statement that condemns the persecution of minorities.



Photo by Jeff Marzofka

Kathy White, Bill Clark, Martin Sherman,  
Louie Crew, and John Gillesby  
read "Bent"




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# Women's History Week to be Held

By Lauren Cnare

"We want to celebrate Women's History Week by entertaining as well as educating the public," says Kathryn Jeffers of the Women's Resource Center when speaking of Women's History Week, which begins Saturday, March 7, throughout the state, followed by International Women's Day on March 8.

This is the second time Women's History Week has been held in Wisconsin. The week has been proclaimed by Stevens Point Mayor Mike Haberman and Wisconsin Governor Lee Dreyfus as official. In addition to governmental support, all organizations that touch women are also involved. The Women's Resource Center, the Women's Studies Department of UWSP, the Portage County Commission on Women, Women Reaching Women, and the Stevens Point Area NOW are all working together to make the week of March 7 through March 11 a success. "The outpour of volunteers is tremendous," says Jeffers, "and more are always welcome."

This year's focus is on women's contributions to American history, especially the arts. To stress the cultural aspect, all of the arts will be represented. Of

particular interest and fame are Cathy Winter and Betsy Rose, a duo of feminist musicians who celebrate womanhood all year with their music. Their album will soon be featured on WWSP and is available at Heartland Music.

The other celebrity to perform here is Marj Bly, a mime from the Calliope Mime Company. She has taught, performed and lectured on her art throughout this country and Europe.

With the emphasis on the

cultural contributions, women's groups in Stevens Point hope to establish a tradition of annually celebrating women and the arts in Stevens Point.

The Women's Resource Center will have a display booth in the University Center Concourse Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Women's History Week. They will provide information, brochures and pamphlets on the events of the week and also on the Women's Resource Center. A feminist book sale will also be held.

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## SGA Elections

Ever think of running for public office?

If so, here's your chance . . .

Election applications for the position of president, are now available at the Student Government (SGA) Office in the U.C. until March 13, 1981. Elections will be held April 7th and 8th.

### Qualifications:

#### President:

Completed not less than one academic year at UWSP  
Grade point average of 2.0 or better.

#### Powers and Duties:

Presiding officer of the SGA  
Appointment SGA representatives to standing and Ad Hoc Committees  
Official representative of the student body

**Any Questions:**

**Call 343-3721 or stop by the SGA Office.**

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International, not foreign

## International Club seeks new Members

By Jeanne Pehoski

UWSP's International Club is a self-sustaining, student-led organization with about 160 members from 30 countries, according to its advisor, Marc Fang. Fang emphasized that "international" does not mean "foreign." "Too many people confuse the two meanings. We would like more American students to join our club. It's called 'international club' because people from several countries belong to it." He added, "The community has become involved with our club. There is excellent participation in our 'Host Family Program' and local organizations contribute funds to send students to national conventions. Each Christmas a local family has a dinner for all the foreign students on campus."

A social group, the International Club is designed to educate the people on the campus and in the community about the cultures of the various lands represented on this campus. Student leadership is also stressed. Each semester, the club holds a workshop for foreign students. They also

take the new student through registration and show him his new community.

"I'd like to see more utilization of the foreign students on this campus, including utilization by the faculty. Instead of talking about the geography or economy of a foreign country, the professor should invite a student from that country to address the class," said Fang. Frequently, the textbook is out of date. If the professor would at least talk to someone from that country before he presents the material, it would help, Fang added.

The International Club meets the first Friday evening of every month. In hopes of attracting more American students, the club has had speakers that attract the American, as well as the foreign student, including Naomi Jacobson, Stevens Point Mayor Mike Haberman, state Senator William Bablitch and Dr. David Wrone.

If anyone is interested in joining the International Club, contact Dr. Fang at 346-3361, or Bill Clark at 346-2638.

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Tuesday, March 3  
Wednesday, March 4  
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Banquet  
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# DMSO = Wonder drug of the '80s

By Jeff Dabel

John is a Stevens Point area merchant who enjoyed a daily jog until a severe ankle sprain sidelined him several weeks ago. John's ankle was so swollen and painful that he couldn't walk, much less stand on it. Normally skeptical about using any medication, John questioned a friend who suggested that he use DMSO, a new painkiller. The morning after his injury, John felt he had nothing to lose and applied some DMSO on his ankle. "That night the swelling was gone," he says. "I felt so good that I played in a basketball game without any pain." DMSO, John now reluctantly admits, "is something I would call a magical drug."

It smells like bad garlic, comes as a clear gel or liquid, sells for \$1.50 an ounce and removes pain and swelling when applied to the skin. It is used by an inestimable number of Americans, including professional athletes, dancers, track stars, joggers, and arthritis sufferers. Doctors and scientists disagree about it, drug companies hate it, paper companies want to get rid of it, and the FDA refuses to legalize it.

What is it? It's dimethyl sulfoxide, better known as DMSO. It is a by-product of paper production, coming from the glue in wood pulp called lignin. It was used back in the Forties as an industrial solvent and paint thinner. But for the last 20 years people have been using its remarkable painkilling powers for a variety of ailments, ranging from arthritis, tendonitis, bursitis and muscle pulls and tears.

Its advocates, like John, are calling it a miracle drug; its fanatics are claiming that it will cure mental retardation. The opponents of DMSO scoff and ask that people considering using this drug disregard these outlandish testimonies. But both advocates and opponents realize that there is something special about DMSO that is making it so controversial.

In its most common use, DMSO is applied to the skin, usually on aching joints or painful muscles. It is immediately absorbed into the surrounding tissue and then passes directly into the bloodstream. For some unknown reason, DMSO reduces the swelling and removes the pain from that area — usually within minutes. This has made the drug very popular with athletes who can't afford to lose valuable training or playing time due to nagging injuries.

In his testimony before the House Commission on Aging, June Jones III, a back-up quarterback for the Atlanta Falcons, stated that during his senior year at Portland

State, calcium deposits in his right shoulder almost kept him from throwing the ball. Through repeated treatments with DMSO, Jones was able to play pain-free, while the calcium deposits gradually disappeared. "Without DMSO," Jones testified, "I wouldn't be playing football."

DMSO may be a wonder drug indeed, but technically it is illegal to use. It's been described in a "Catch-22" clause. That is, except for interstitial cystitis (a rare bladder disorder), DMSO is illegal to sell or prescribe for any medical purposes in all but three states in the U.S. Despite the fact that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has not approved DMSO for human use, Oregon, Florida, and Louisiana have chosen to ignore the FDA's ruling and legalize the medical use of DMSO.

To understand the reasons for the FDA's decision is to know the history of DMSO.

DMSO was first synthesized by a Russian in 1866, but it took nearly a century before a chemist by the name of Robert Herschler began experimenting with DMSO in the early Sixties while he was working for Crown-Zellerbach, a giant paper company in San Francisco. Herschler was aided in his research in 1963 by Dr. Stanley Jacob, then an assistant professor of surgery at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland. Jacob was fascinated with the drug and its potential and began to conduct his own tests.

DMSO, Jacob discovered, was quickly absorbed into the bloodstream, reducing pain and swelling in the surrounding area. He also found that DMSO could carry other drugs "piggyback" along with it as it entered the body. Jacob's findings were so phenomenal, that the FDA allowed him to use DMSO in several medical tests. While Jacob continued his research, several negative reports were released by other laboratories which concluded that DMSO could cause the lens of the eye in certain test dogs to harden, making the animal nearsighted. When the FDA caught wind of this in 1965, it immediately suspended the testing of DMSO.

What the FDA failed to recognize, claim DMSO proponents, is the fact that DMSO is species specific. That is, it only affects a certain species. Similar tests involving Rhesus monkeys have produced no evidence that would support the previous claims. And subsequently, 19 years of extensive testing on humans has failed to produce any such symptoms either.

The greatest danger that could come from using DMSO

appears to be more socially oriented than medical — that danger being DMSO's obnoxious odor and taste. When DMSO is applied to the body, it only takes a matter of minutes for a strong, but tolerable, garlic-like taste to appear in the user's mouth. This taste can be controlled with mouthwash or gum, and is attributed to the DMS in the drug. DMS is the smell the gas company mixes in with natural gas so you can detect any possible leaks.

Possibly the most unusual circumstances surrounding DMSO is the method in which it is sold. It has become one of the most popular black-market drugs since the advent of marijuana. DMSO can be found just about anywhere, from beauty salons in Chicago to bridal boutiques in Los Angeles. And it's legal to sell as long as it's called a "chemical solvent."

Salespersons are extremely careful when describing DMSO to any potential customer. If they were to even suggest that DMSO could be used on humans, they could be open to any legal action. Therefore, assumes all responsibilities for the use of DMSO.

If you're interested in purchasing some DMSO for your own personal use, you'd better prepare to pay up to 1000 times more than what it costs to make. Through a mail-order catalog, an eight-ounce bottle of DMSO runs anywhere from \$8.99 to \$10.95. Local stores in Stevens Point and Whiting carry 16-ounce bottles which sell for \$22.95. Many times these bottles come with offers to become distributors of DMSO.

Well, it doesn't take an Einstein to figure that as long as DMSO is illegal to use in the United States, its retail value will be lucrative.

One of the major reasons this price-gouging will be allowed to continue is the lack of incentive on the part of the drug companies. DMSO is so cheap to produce, they could never make any money on it. An eight-ounce bottle of DMSO, if legalized, would probably sell for less than a tube of shampoo, and could last for months. And because DMSO is produced as a by-product, there is no way any drug company can patent its use.

There are many advocates who claim that if DMSO were legalized, it could put aspirin companies out of business. There are others who feel that this may be the main reason why the FDA is dragging its feet on the issue. Noted Washington columnist, Jack Anderson, recently wrote, "What really frustrates the believer in DMSO is the red tape that antangles the progress of a new drug through the FDA's

labyrinthine bureaucratic procedures.

Herschler, the co-discoverer of DMSO, agrees. "The FDA is far more interested in rules and regulations than health and welfare. I hold them responsible for every death and mutilation that might not have happened if DMSO were freely available."

Dr. Jacob has been taking DMSO himself since he started experimenting with it in 1963. "Not for any medical problem but because if any side effects are going to develop, it's better that they raise their ugly head in my body than anyone else's."

You may think that Dr. Jacob is getting rich from the use of DMSO, but he's not. The profits he receives from the shared patent with Crown-Zellerbach are invested in the Portland, Oregon clinic where Dr. Jacob works. He treats nearly 200 patients a week with DMSO, and a high percentage of those treated are successful. His annual salary? \$38,500.

The decision to use DMSO is obviously up to you. But should you decide to purchase some of this unique "solvent," there are a few circumstances to be aware of. Just because there haven't been any reported long-term effects with DMSO doesn't mean that they don't exist. Experts have no idea what effects the drug could have on any internal organs. UWSP Health Center Pharmacist Peter Culp had this to say about DMSO. "DMSO is a fat soluble chemical that can be stored in the fat cells of the body. Any long-term use of the drug could result in a toxic build-up that may prove to be harmful." Though, he added, that depends greatly upon whether there are any long-term effects or not.

There are three forms and concentrations of DMSO available that you should be aware of.

— A 50 percent solution that was approved in 1978 by the FDA for instillation in the urinary bladder in the treatment of symptoms of interstitial cystitis.

— A 90 percent solution approved by the FDA in 1970 as a veterinary medication for topical use in non-breeding dogs and horses.

— A 99 percent solution that is sold as an "industrial degreaser solvent." To be used safely, this should be diluted to a 50 percent solution by adding distilled water.

There have been instances where individuals with sensitive skin have been slightly burned from the use of undiluted DMSO, but this condition can be readily cured with a dab of cold cream.

To gain a better perspective of this drug, I

decided to obtain some myself to see if it really does work. I was able to acquire a bottle of DMSO from Hagen's Sewing Center in Whiting, Wisconsin. The salesperson was very careful to inform me that what I was about to receive was a "chemical solvent." He would not recommend that I use it for anything else.

Never being one to pass up an opportunity to better medical science, I took the bottle home and diluted a small amount of the DMSO with water. The target of my little experiment would be a nagging arthritic ache in my left ankle. Before applying the DMSO, I carefully washed my ankle to remove any dirt or foreign particles that the DMSO could accidentally carry into my bloodstream. When that was done, I soaked a sterilized cotton ball with the DMSO solution and applied it until the skin was wet.

Within the first minute, I could feel a warm, tingling sensation throughout my entire ankle. Soon afterwards, a strong garlic-like taste permeated my mouth — but that was easily controlled with a piece of gum that squirts when chewed. After 15 minutes, my ankle was dry. Now came the big moment.

I clenched my teeth and began to move my left ankle in a slow, circular motion. Normally, this exercise would be met with immediate pain and resistance. But this time I felt nothing. My ankle moved freely and painlessly, as though the muscles had all relaxed. Since that first day, I've used DMSO only occasionally — although each application has brought relief from pain.

Yesterday, I had an experience with DMSO that really made a believer out of me. While working on one of the many rough drafts of this article, a painful tension headache invaded the area behind my left eye. When treated with several extra-strength aspirin, this headache usually cleared up within a couple of hours. This time I skipped the aspirin, and applied the DMSO. Ten minutes later I was able to resume my work painfree.

Last week, I gave a small portion of DMSO to a friend of mine who has been plagued with an arthritic hip for years. He is a medical professional in the Stevens Point area, who would prefer to remain anonymous. He used the DMSO that day and reported back to me several days later. "I noticed a decrease in the amount of muscular pain that I've had, along with a slight decrease in the arthritic pain in my hip." He was intrigued

Cont. on p. 26



# RECORD SALE



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## The Perils of Procrastination

By Margaret Scheid

I'm good at it. My roommate is good at it. My friends are good at it. A lot of people I know are good at it. "What is it?" (you ask). "It" is procrastination, or, putting off until tomorrow what you should have gotten done today. Students are especially adept at this art. It's procrastination which makes college a challenge by spurring students on to superhuman feats and by laying the groundwork for the "last minute game." More exciting than charades, more intriguing than Clue, more addictive than poker, the last minute game of procrastination is the game played on college campuses. You may come to school well organized, and with the best intentions of remaining that way, but after playing "last minute" a few times, you will never be the same.

The first moves are subtle and you may not realize the devastating changes that are beginning to take place within you. One morning you awake, to the buzzing of your digital alarm clock, at your usual arising time of seven o'clock. You have always gotten up at seven (or earlier) on weekdays. However, on this morning, something is wrong. You don't understand it but there is just no way you are going to drag yourself out of bed. You do the unthinkable. You roll over and stay in bed until you see 7:04 on your clock. Later, you realize just how good those extra four minutes felt. This is a normal realization and does not necessarily mean you are turning into a procrastinator.

The next day, your alarm goes off at seven o'clock. You can hardly believe it but, again, there is nothing that is going to get you out of that bed—nothing in the world could do it. So you begin to play the game. You look at your digital clock and think, "When I see 7:05, I'll get up." The little gears of digital clocks make a unique grinding noise when the numbers rotate and you can hear that sound as each minute passes. You count five grinding noises and almost weep, for you know the clock reads 7:05. You search your mind for some reason to avoid getting up. Ah haaaa! You have it! 7:07! 7:07 would be a good time to arise. It sounds lucky. It sounds like a jet. When 7:07 comes, you'll get up. 7:07 comes. You are not moving. You are not getting up. Ah haaaa! Make it 7:11! Now that's lucky! It even rhymes! Four minutes later brings 7:11 and more frustration. This continues. After a few days you know better. When the alarm buzzes at seven o'clock, you roll over, open one eye, set the alarm for eight o'clock and go back to sleep—no more fooling

around with the times in between. You are now definitely a procrastinator, and your fun is just beginning.

At the next stage, you'll put off doing various assignments. Your first class of the spring semester is Philosophy. On this first day, the professor tells you his name, that you will have three exams and that you are required to turn in a term paper on anything philosophical by May 4. You have 15 weeks to write your magnificent treatise on Immanuel Kant (after you find out who Immanuel Kant was). You have every opportunity to get it finished early in the semester.

However, for the first four weeks, you are getting adjusted to the school routine and are making new friends. Then, you have a massive badminton exam and find you can't concentrate on anything until after that's over. Then, you catch a cold. It takes 15 minutes for you to walk to the library, for reference materials, and you don't have a nose mitten. There is no way you are going to risk walking through the cold March air without a nose mitten. Soon, it's Easter time. You are not going to diminish the pleasure all those chocolate bunnies, malted milk eggs and jelly beans give you by thinking about some old coot (Mr. Kant) who has been dead for almost two centuries. So, there you sit, on May 3, writing your paper. But what a challenge! You say to yourself, "Gosh, there's nothing to writing a paper in four months. I could write one sentence a day and get it finished on time—neatly, swiftly, effortlessly. But noooooooo! What fun is that? Writing a term paper becomes the action-packed, adrenalin-producing adventure that it is, only when you have to complete the research, make an outline, write a first draft, write a second draft, compile a bibliography and type the whole deal in the 12 hours before the paper is due." What a thrill! What a feeling of accomplishment—when nine cans of soda, a box of cookies, a bag of mini "Three Musketeers" bars, five batches of popcorn and two jars of instant coffee later, you type, "and so he lived happily-ever-after. The End," and staple all your pages together. You have done it! I. Kant has proved that you can do it! Success! Triumph! Collapse!

Perhaps the most intense moves in the game of procrastination take place before exams, as many professors base final grades solely on exam performance.

**Cont. on p. 26**

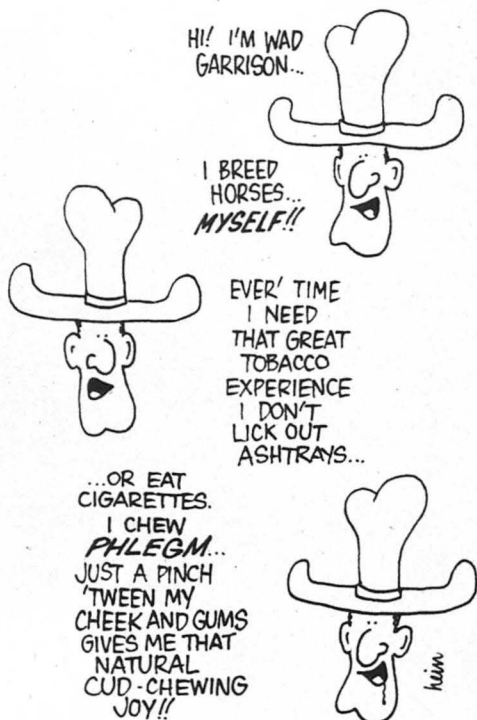
# The right to chewse

By Lea Stokes

Tobacco usage has long been recognized as a socially acceptable offense—for men that is. Following a long, arduous battle for equal opportunities though, women are finally able to puff on cigarettes in public. There is now advertising aimed at this one aspect of liberation and even cigarettes designed with appropriately feminine traits: willowy thin with pretty packaging. Statistics now show that women have more than caught up to their male counterparts in the age that they first use cigarettes, the number who smoke and the thousands who die from smoking-related diseases each year. Somehow, this does not seem an admirable result of the victory for equal rights between the sexes. There is, however, a viable alternative to wheezing and choking on those noxious, cancer-causing weeds. Unfortunately, it is presently an acceptable option for only half the population: men.

I recently noticed this stereotype that has not yet been influenced by women's attempts at equality. The alternative I am referring to is commonly called "chewing." It entails taking a pinch between the forefinger and thumb from either a tin of tobacco "snuff" or a pouch of moist tobacco leaves and inserting it into the mouth between the cheek and the gum. The attraction for gumming this strangely pungent mixture seems to be for savoring the bitter, flavorful juices and for appeasing a strong craving for nicotine. Chewing has long been associated with the tough guy image portrayed by hundreds of male movie actors. It has often exemplified one of the strong, masculine characteristics belonging to the rough, independent man. The men could display their superiority and disdain by one well-placed glob of tobacco or with the narrowing of their beady eyes as they slowly, methodically chewed. The practice has carried over to the sports field where male athletes are commonly depicted as tough, tobacco-chewing characters as they wind up for a searing pitch from the mound.

I think the time has come for women to be allowed in on a little chewing action. In this small college town, I know two women who will openly admit to being regular chewers and who are undaunted about making it a public practice. I do not mean that they go around spitting on floors or their fellow students' shoes. They are much more inconspicuous and neat with the residue than the majority of male chewers I have encountered. My friends' occasional need



to spit requires only a quick trip to the nearest restroom. I have spent an hour or two sitting and talking to my friends and never even noticed their habit except for the small, neat bulge in their bottom lip. The reactions they receive from other people, however, are of intolerance and sometimes even hostility. Most women react with squeamish disbelief: "Yuk! That's disgusting," they exclaim as they take another drag from a cigarette. Granted, chewing tobacco does not have the sweetest, most pleasant taste (I've tried it), but then neither do cigarettes and a lot of other things people put in their mouths.

Once I sat at a bar talking and playing a quiet game of backgammon with a tobacco-chewing girlfriend. She had requested an extra cup which she had placed at her feet for depositing the tobacco residue. As was her regular practice, she would later make a quick visit to the restroom and rinse the glass clean before returning it. An elderly man sitting across from us had somehow, in his visual meandering, picked up on the fact that my friend was chewing. He stared for a few minutes and then with a snarl on his face, curtly motioned the bartender over. They talked for a few seconds and then the bartender approached us. "Could I have that glass back?" she asked with a disgusted expression. "We really try to discourage that sort of thing here." Okay, I realize that your

typical drunken chewer reeling about with spittle running down his face probably doesn't rinse out his tobacco-stained spit cup. Yet, I have never even seen another chewer so much as bother to use a glass in that place—the bare floor seems to offer a much wider area for deposit. I cannot help but feel that the particular sex of my chewing friend was the reason for the old man and the bartender's disgust.

I do not think that the sex of a chewer should make an iota of a difference. You may find the practice itself revolting—fine, but then it is a distasteful habit for men too. It is not without its advantages though, and women should be allowed to enjoy its benefits too. It does not, for instance, pollute the air and cause cancer to its users and those around them. (Constant heavy use can possibly lead to cancer of the lip, however.) It has no lingering, offensive odor or much of a noticeable smell at all. It is a cheap alternative to smoking—about 58 cents for a tin as opposed to 75 or 80 cents for a pack of cigarettes. It is not a visual polluter either, no butts clogging up drains and making an eyesore of the countryside. It is organic too, decomposing back into the ground instead of littering sidewalks. As a practical alternative to smoking, chewing definitely merits a try. Women, too, must be allowed the choice if we are indeed to have equal rights in all areas of life.

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# CINEMA SCOPE

By Jeanne Pehoski

In 1918, Czar Nicolas II of Russia and his family were shot to death, leaving no legal heir to the \$30 million the Romanoff family left in English vaults. This fact, added to the absence of a written order for the executions and no official confirmation of the deaths from Russia until 1925, made it exciting for fortune hunters and Hollywood directors.

Antole Litvak's 1956 film *Anastasia* tells the true but glamorized story of Franziska Tschalkovskii — a domestic worker — and how she pretended to be Anastasia Romanoff, the youngest of the czar's daughters. Ingrid Bergman marked her seven year

UFS presents:

## Anastasia

absence from the American screen by playing the wistful, melancholy Anastasia — a role for which she won an Academy Award. Yul Brynner is a bit melodramatic as Bruin, a former general in the czar's army who makes himself and Bergman believe that with extensive coaching, she can pass as Anastasia and get all the Romanoff loot.

Fiction based on fact is hard to pull off successfully, especially when the audience

knows better, but somehow Litvak achieves his goal. His direction has sight into both the realities and fiction of the theme. The audience both loves and hates the customs of royalty and it empathizes with Bergman. She is, after all, fulfilling every young girl's wish of wanting to be a princess. It also empathizes with Helen Hayes as Anastasia's aunt who wants so badly for Bergman to be Anastasia.

The University Film Society is presenting this fantasy based on fact on Tuesday, March 3 and Wednesday, March 4 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. Showtimes are 7 and 9:15 p.m. and admission is only \$1.



Photo courtesy of UWSP News Service

Deborah Butterfield's "Grazing Horse" is pictured in the foreground, backed from left to right by Alfred Leslie's "Constance (In Quilted Jacket)," Andy Warhol's "Golda," and Joseph Raffael's "Five Spring Fish," artworks which will be shown in part two of "Late Twentieth Century Art from the Sydney and Frances Lewis Foundation," which opens with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 22 in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Edna Carlsten Gallery and runs through March 13.

## Trivia:

### Horror Movies

By William W. Vought

1. What 1971 horror film was created by the publisher of *Mad Magazine*?

ANSWER: *Tales From The Crypt*

2. Who is known as, "The man of a thousand faces?"

ANSWER: Lon Chaney, Sr.

3. Who played the two battling warlocks in the 1963 production of *The Raven*?

ANSWER: Vincent Price and Boris Karloff

4. What actress played Jack Nicholson's wife in Stanley Kubrick's production of *The Shining*?

ANSWER: Shelley Duvall

5. Who, in 1958, became the screen's greatest Count Dracula?

ANSWER: Christopher Lee

6. What famous cult musical was filmed on the same location as *The Curse Of Frankenstein*, *The Curse Of The Mummy's Tomb*, and *The Horror Of Dracula*?

ANSWER: *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*

7. What was the name of the first American film dealing with vampirism?

ANSWER: *London After Midnight*

8. What was the name of the 1964 black comedy that starred Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Basil Rathbone, and Boris Karloff?

ANSWER: *Comedy Of Terrors*

9. What film was banned by the British Censor for 30 years because of its use of real deformed people?

ANSWER: *Freaks*

10. Who is considered to be the definitive actor for Edgar Allan Poe films?

ANSWER: Vincent Price

11. Who played the title role in the film, *Count Yorga, Vampire*?

ANSWER: Robert Quarry

12. In what TV series did Boris Karloff appear in drag?

ANSWER: *The Girl From U.N.C.L.C.*

## "Close Encounters" advisor to speak

By Kim Given

Join the University Activities Board for a close encounter with Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Professor of Astronomy at Northwestern University and Director of the Center for UFO Studies. Hynek will appear March 2, at 8 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the

University Center and will give a free presentation based on "The UFO Experience" and "The Making of Close Encounters."

For over 20 years Dr. Hynek served as an astronomical consultant to the U.S. Air Force in its Projects Sun and Blue Book.

Both processed and studied UFO sightings reported to U.S. Air Force bases.

In addition to writing technical papers and books on this illusive topic, Dr. Hynek has also served as technical advisor to the feature film *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. The success of this film

has helped to peak his popularity on campuses all over the country.

Hynek's latest book, *Hynek UFO Report* reveals some startling information regarding UFO findings.

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# Environment

National Geographic reports on predicament

## Where have all the gas pumps gone?

By Robert J. Einweck

The concern for our energy supply for the future is on the minds of many Americans. For these people, the National Geographic has published a summary of the energy situation, *Our Energy Predicament*, as a supplement to their February, 1981, issue.

The report assembles a great amount of information about our many sources of energy and presents it to those having an interest, but not a scientific background. "How did we get into this predicament?", is the question they ask.

National Geographic says the answer is clear. The world's addiction to cheap oil directed it into a fastpaced

**"How did we get into this predicament?"**

life of overwhelming technological change.

Obsolescence has never occurred more rapidly. The United States, which has been a net importer of oil since 1947, cannot maintain the lifestyle of its people with domestic production. The imbalance has become more and more shaky. Much has happened since 1885, when coal surpassed wood as the

main energy source for the US.

The economic health of the US is intimately related to

**"The world's addiction to cheap oil directed it into a fastpaced life of overwhelming technological change."**

our appetite for oil. "In 1970, our national bill for imported oil was three billion dollars. In 1979, it topped 60 billion. In 1980, though conservation has significantly reduced the volume of oil imports, the price reached 80 billion dollars . . . Such a drain has

seriously skewed our balance of trade. Last year, all of our agricultural exports, on which we depend heavily to make up our balance of trade, amounted to only 40

free lunch. Our Energy Predicament presents the various energy alternatives that can be adopted.

The automobile has driven itself into every phase of life.

Drive-through funeral parlors, hamburger parlors and beer parlors now exist as part of the free enterprise system. Chevettes and Pintos have replaced many Hudsons and Chryslers, but recycling of 80 percent of these old cars assures them of reincarnation. "America loves Ford" will probably continue, although Ford may be dumped in favor of the new international kid on the block, Datsun. Though the car may continue to live, in the future its internal combustion engine will probably be transplanted in favor of an electric motor.

To operate automobiles and other innovations that society now terms necessities, our traditional energy reserves will suffice for a time.

America's oil reserves are shrinking quickly. "At current production, the US has the equivalent of nine years of oil reserves left. To counter this rate of depletion, we must discover the equivalent of three Prudhoe Bays in this decade." Domestic oil has a bleak future, and natural gas is in a similar position. Natural gas is clean, but America must develop new technology to extract the gas from unconventional sources.

Coal, geothermal and solar are looked upon as the energy sources of the future. Each is in a different stage of development, and the report traces their potential for meeting energy demands.

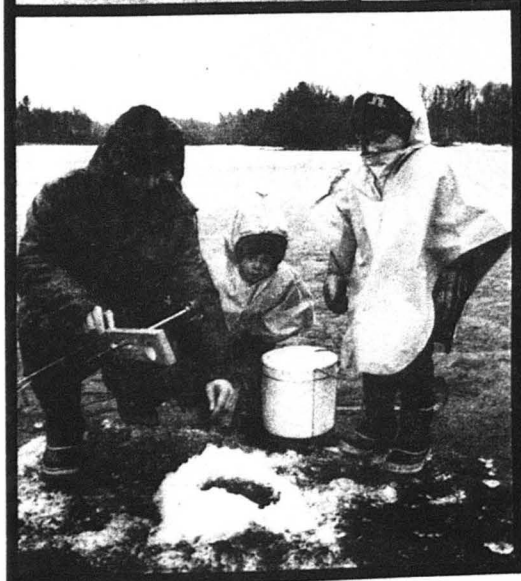
Supplemental energy forms are also considered as viable substitutes for the disappearing oil and gas.

**Cont. on p. 12**



Rainy day people always seem to know . . .  
how to catch those fish

## Izaak Walton League Fisheree



A haul of 26" Northern pike  
and a champion 17 1/4" Bass



Photos by Gary LeBouton

### Quiz answers on p. 12

1. What famous ecologist is associated with the statement "There is no such thing as a free lunch?"
2. What Wisconsin legislation established the Environmental Impact Statement process?
3. Name the two elements found in the greatest concentrations in the earth's atmosphere?
4. What is Wisconsin's largest game animal?
5. Name an exotic game bird, raised and stocked by the D.N.R. that is popular in the state?
6. What is the scientific name of the jack pine?

## Energy Cont'd

"Liquid energy lies in rock formations known as oil shales, and we harbor an estimated 600 billion to a trillion barrels recoverable. We have deposits of tar sands that contain more oil than our conventional petroleum reserves. Our farms and woodlands can produce millions of barrels of alcohol, a renewable resource that we can tap year after year."

While future of these energy sources is discussed in the report, illustrations in the typical National Geographic style depict the development of these sources. One photo in particular is as offbeat as its subject matter — tar sands. The picture shows a fifteen foot scarecrow sailing on an oily waste pond, attached to a propane cannon. The cannon booms twice a minute to scare birds and keep them from landing on water polluted by processed sand. Synthetic fuels pose a major threat to the environment, so development is proceeding slowly.

Minor energy-saving innovations are depicted in other parts of the report. One is a giant cargo ship from Japan equipped with giant sails. Its picture is reminiscent of the clipper ships of past centuries. Another section presents the growing idea of earth sheltered housing as a way to

limit domestic energy loss.

The report ends with the type of article that National Geographic does best — a photojournalistic study of a small town and the impact a giant coal mine has had on it. Limiting itself to black-and-white pictures, the article illustrates the grimy existence that a town of 14,000, experiences as it mines energy for itself and other Americans. It is a powerful statement of what must be done to keep hair dryers humming and television sets glowing.

The editor concludes the report by likening the energy situation to the anecdote of the farmer whose mule wouldn't budge. A helpful neighbor struck the animal with a jarring blow between the eyes with a post, explaining, "First you've got to get his attention."

The problems America is experiencing have real roots in the energy predicament. Now that the citizens' attention has been gotten, maybe that will get them moving. "Conservation and increased efficiency offer the only immediate relief, but this must be accompanied by an imaginative and thoughtful development of new and alternative energy sources and a massive retooling of an aging industrial complex."

## Low wattage over shadowed by a raging downburst

# Did an ELF cause that storm?

The Navy's Project ELF, a communications system in Northern Wisconsin, has been accused of causing the extreme storm that occurred in the northeast area of Wisconsin on July 4, 1977.

The Stop Project ELF group made the accusation about the antenna system located at the Clam Lake and Upper Michigan's Sawyer Air Force Base. The group believes that the extremely low frequency transmitter may have caused the storm or intensified it.

The storm made a deadly trek from Spooner to Rhinelander, leaving behind \$50 million in damages and two deaths. The Stop Project ELF group said that while the storm grew stronger, the transmitter was beaming its radio waves from the Clam Lake site to the country's nuclear missile submarines.

A Stop Project ELF spokesman told reporters that, "The Navy's ELF System may have inadvertently triggered a weather bomb."

Professor William Birkemeier, chairman of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Electrical Engineering department disagreed saying, "That little feeble Clam Lake antenna being able to couple any

energy into the atmosphere is impossible."

A comparison between the ELF transmitter and the storm is enough to strain the imagination of anyone familiar with the forces involved, Birkemeier added.

The Stop Project ELF committee said that technicians were pumping 1.2 million watts of power into the ELF antenna on July 4, 1977. Birkemeier stated that the committee forgot to add that the total power from the antenna was less than one watt—nearly the same amount of power it takes to light a flashlight bulb.

Concurring with

Birkemeier is a UW-Madison meteorologist, Professor Charles Anderson. Of storms the magnitude of the July 1977 downburst, Anderson said, "They're just so awesome in their output of energy that things that man could do would be of no effect."

## Answers to the quiz.

1. Barry Commoner
2. Wisconsin Environmental Policy Act (WEPA, 1972).
3. Nitrogen and oxygen.
4. Black bear.
5. Pheasant, native to Asia.
6. Pinus banksiana.

## Environmental Notes


On March 5, 1981, at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the C.N.R., The Wildlife Society presents Jim Rieder from The Timber Wolf Preservation Society. He will be accompanied by his two wolves "Boltar" and "Cinnamon," and will be speaking on the efforts of the society to save the timber wolf from extinction.

"The Predators," a film by Marty Stouffer and narrated by Robert Redford, and a slide show will also be

presented. Everyone is invited to attend. Public welcome.


Next week in the Environment...highlights of the Student Society of Arboriculture's trip to the state convention and a close look at this new, enthusiastic, and aggressive student organization. If you are interested in urban forestry, attend the next meeting on March 2, 1981 in the Blue Room of the U.C. at 7 p.m.

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## 53rd Annual Academy Awards

# Another Round For Oscar

By Mike Daehn

Grammy, Tony, Pulitzer, Nobel, People's Choice, Emmy, Cannes, Golden Globe, and the list continues ad infinitum. These are just a few of the better known awards an individual can receive in today's status dominated society. Yet they all bow before the popularity of one, the impish idol in the golden tuxedo—Oscar.

This ambassador of movie merit yearly grabs the most print and the largest award show television ratings despite claims of pre-judging and the tendency toward a long, overdrawn ceremony. In the program's behalf it should be said that there are no early decisions—it only seems that way because everyone knows which studio has mounted the most successful publicity push a month prior to broadcast. Also, since the returning host Johnny Carson took over, the show's pacing has picked up

admission in the Los Angeles area during the calendar year 1980." There were 225 films eligible last year. Of this number, such films as Richard Thomas's 'Battle Beyond The Stars' and entire genres like the independent female exploitation 'sickos' are quickly tossed on the refuse heap. Members of the Academy then vote on what's left over, first to determine nominations and later, after mandatory screenings, to decide which actor, director, designer gets to thank his parents.

So now you know how it's done. What's on tap for this year? The nominations for outstanding cinema achievement in the 53rd annual Oscar race read like this:

**Best Picture** — The Elephant Man, Raging Bull, Ordinary People, The Stunt Man, Tess.

**Burstyn** — Resurrection, Sissy Spacek — Coal Miner's Daughter, Gena Rowlands — Gloria.

**Supporting Actor** — Judd Hirsch and Timothy Hutton — Ordinary People, Michael O'Keefe — The Great Santini, Joe Pesci — Raging Bull, Jason Robards — Melvin and Howard.

**Supporting Actress** — Eileen Brennan — Private Benjamin, Eva Le Gallienne — Resurrection, Cathy Moriarty — Raging Bull, Diana Scarwid — Inside Moves, Mary Steenburgen — Melvin and Howard.

**Best Director** — David

Lynch — The Elephant Man, Robert Redford — Ordinary People, Martin Scorsese — Raging Bull, Richard Rush — The Stunt Man, Roman Polanski — Tess.

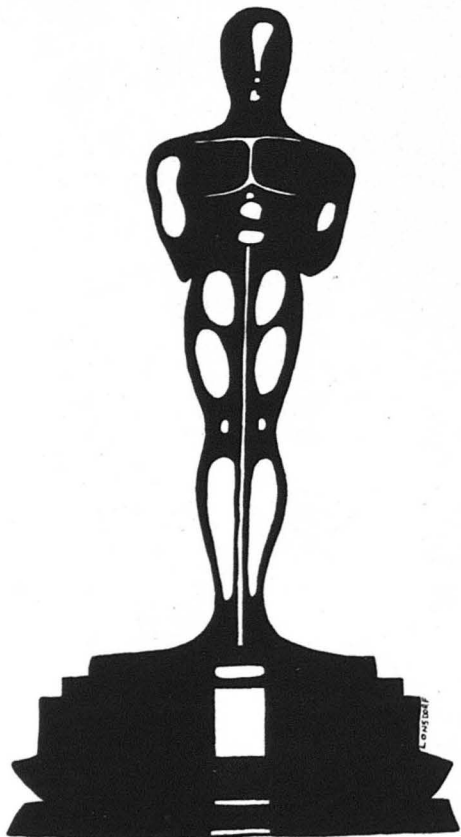
**Original Song** — "Fame" from Fame, "Nine to Five" from Nine to Five, "On the Road Again" from Honeysuckle Rose, "Out Here on My Own" from Fame, "People Alone" from The Competition.

The remainder of the nominations are in: Foreign Language Film, Original and Adapted Screenplay, Documentary Feature and Short, Animated and Live

Short, Art Direction, Cinematography, Costume Design, Editing, Original Score and Sound. The winners will be announced March 30 on a show to be telecast by ABC (channels 9 & 11).

Two special awards which have already been announced will be given to Henry Fonda for "his brilliant accomplishments and enduring contributions to the art of the motion picture," and to The Empire Strikes Back for visual effects given previously to Star Wars and Close Encounters.

.....



considerably as has its entertainment value and quality of satire.

This year only 189 features met the Academy of Motion Pictures Science's requirements of being in English or having English subtitles and being "publicly exhibited by means of 35mm film or larger for paid

**Best Actor** — Robert De Niro — Raging Bull, Jack Lemmon — Tribute, John Hurt — Elephant Man, Robert Duvall — The Great Santini, Peter O'Toole, The Stunt Man.

**Best Actress** — Goldie Hawn — Private Benjamin, Mary Tyler Moore — Ordinary People, Ellen

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# Letters

## To The Pointer:

When I was taking Abnormal Psych a couple of years ago, I discovered, to my amazement, that "gay" pressure groups had succeeded in stampeding the American Psychiatric Association into removing homosexuality from its list of psychological disorders. I mention this arrogant example of politics subverting science because it reminds me more than a bit of the activities of our local "gay" pressure group of late. I agree with you completely; Blue Jean Day is pointless, asinine, arrogant, and, above all, just plain dumb.

What has not been brought to light, as far as I know, is the fact that Blue Jean Day is not the product of the local GPU. Various "Blue Jean Days" have been held all over the country now for a number of years. In other words, the GPU is obviously merely acting as the local agent for a national campaign, or pseudo-campaign. Yet they (like the perpetrators of Blue Jean Days I've known of in other areas) are trying to conceal the fact that they are doing this! Why? I really think the GPU owes the rest of us an explanation for this. What

they are doing seems not merely abrasive, but also downright dishonest.

The fact that the GPU, under the guise of presenting an "Awareness Week," is actually trying to promote a national campaign admittedly designed to spread "pressures, hostilities, and oppression," yet conceal the fact that they are doing so, all the time being supported by the student fees of those they are trying to play sick mind games with, strikes me as being disgusting! How much free money did they get to do this, again?

At least the GPU could attain a certain level of maturity by admitting the exact nature of what they are doing, and what organization or organizations they are acting as agents for. They certainly owe that much to the student body that, like it or not, is helping them to exist. Until that happens, if it ever does, all I can say is that the members of the GPU are exhibiting manifest symptoms of the psychological disorders that they would have us believe are mythical.

Sincerely,  
John I. Warnke

## To The Pointless:

Please excuse my salutation as it is being used here as a means of addressing the ever redundant issue of Blue Jean Day, rather than as a form of greeting.

Ah, to the point. I have long dwelled on the significance of this now annual tradition and have come to the conclusion that this event provides two essential items to this campus population.

First, and foremost, it does achieve its goal — that of infusing people with a sense of awareness (or should it be termed righteousness). These social issues are healthy if not rather painfully necessary to an individual's growth and socialization. If there were no conflicts presented to one's moral values, how would a person assess and confirm them effectively. On such emotionally charged items as this it seems that people are compelled to take a definite posture, e.g., "Those God-damn gays are the scum bags of the earth," or, "So what, everyone has preferences, as fellow humans I can support them in their rather innocuous difference in lifestyle." I find the only regrettable aspect of this awareness process is that it raises people's hackles to the level of seething aggression. So it goes.

The second social benefit it serves is as a form of entertainment. What other event at this time of mid-winter limbo so thoroughly captivates an entire campus.

On this note of levity, though, I am sorry to announce the controversy has been hereby terminated by recent scientific findings at the Aegean University of Turkey. Researchers there have found that disco music makes mice homosexual and could trigger the same response in humans. Whether homosexuality is moral or immoral therefore is no longer an issue, as the only conclusion one can reach from these studies is that heterosexuality is a biophysical imbalance that is so far only found to be relieved by therapeutic doses of disco.

Let's hear it for the advances of science!!  
Elizabeth Rice

## To The Pointer:

I feel (once again) the Pointer has totally missed the point of GPU's Blue Jean Day along with promoting the incorrect date of Feb. 25 rather than the actual date of Feb. 26. The front page editorial (although not identified as such) of J. Tegatz contains many erroneous judgments about bjd—that it is "stupid," that it is the "tactic of failed or frustrated radicals who have clouded or incomplete

goals," that bjd perpetuates "hostility, persecution and alienation" — to name just a few. However J.T.'s article also contains one very important fact with which all should view the context of bjd — that "interesting and serious ideas about the sexual identity of our culture are presenting themselves, but they are getting lost in the rhetoric and hostility."

Yes, bjd's true purpose (as so succinctly stated in paragraph four, sentence three of JT's editorial) is being lost in the rhetoric and reactionary hostility of non-gays. Non-gays could choose to recognize their personal prejudices and sexist-racist attitudes towards gays on Feb. 26, and perhaps that realization could spark a change. Unfortunately I have to agree with JT that very few people "will intellectualize and internalize the experience," even though UWSP is an institute of higher education. (But then again it is the individual who chooses something beyond the minimal memorization-regurgitation routine most courses require.)

But bjd is not the major focus of Lesbian-Gay Awareness Week, either financially or event-wise, as one can well see if they read page two of the 2-19 Pointer — rather it is only a small part being totally blown out of proportion by the non-thinking, reactionary, hostile homophobes. Nor is Lesbian-Gay Awareness Week "a one go-for-broke, oppressed-become-oppressors assault on the unsuspecting majority of straight people" as JT seems to want everyone to believe. A week of events is hardly an assault on non-gays, rather the events are another opportunity for non-gays (as well as gays) to increase their own self-awareness concerning ten percent of the population. I don't believe The Pointer would dare level such accusations at AIRO or BSC for their respective weeks.

Come on JT, let's run the school newspaper with a little professionalism and get about the business of reporting some factual news rather than pouring out your own hostility in such a rhetorical manner.

Thank you,  
Christine Y. Hilbert  
GPU treasurer

## To The Pointer:

I appreciate the humor in further developing your idea of the boring campus life. The fact that your unidentified editorial was front page news is indicative of the unworthiness you must feel to fully cover university events and crucial social issues as a journalist rather than as a spigot for misguided opinion.

It is also quite logical to infer that you feel your opinion is the most important item in the news — since the front page in professional and other serious publications is reserved for important scoops and news in general.

Your phrase, "the majority of students," is based on what statistical study of the opinions of the students here? You would be more credible if you described the basis upon which you built your belief that "the majority of students" consider GPU "an irritant." You insult the students you describe by stating they will not "learn something (from) the experience." This is an institution of higher learning, where intellectualization is the name of the game. Do not hide your own low opinion of the people who attend this university in the rhetoric of an isolated issue.

As a radical, I feel I have neither "failed" nor been "frustrated." My goals shall ever be "incomplete" because the prevailing patriarchy's oppression is ever more insidious and in need of radical discovery. The only clouds are the smoke screens of hostile rhetoric with which, as you stated, the cultural and educational opportunities provided by Lesbian-Gay Awareness Week are hidden from public and journalistic attention by homophobes.

Blue Jean Day does not "perpetuate" but rather causes to surface the hostilities that are always present in the human species when one of us dares not to conform.

You are mistaken in your statement that the aim of Lesbian-Gay Awareness Week is our attempt to turn the tables and become the oppressors. From whom will people wearing blue jeans this Thursday feel oppression? They will oppress themselves and each other as long as they believe that bigotry and injustice are normal and should be perpetuated.

The entire Awareness Week is our "consistently intelligent consciousness-raising" effort. Our "steady" efforts already exist in our outreach program and in the faces and demeanor of all the out lesbians and gay men in our community. The fact that you think you are still "expecting too much" to happen is indicative of your unenlightened perspective.

Last year's Blue Jean Day was not forgotten within a week. Before pretending to speak for others, you ought to find out whether or not what you say is true. GPU will not be forgotten either. We will continue to make our presence felt and the truth

Cont. on p. 17

## SPRING BREAK

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# Perspectives

## Dreyfus and the budget

Well Governor Lee is at it again. You remember him, don't you? He used to be employed as a UW system Chancellor right here in Stevens Point. But being the selfless humanitarian that he is, it became increasingly apparent his good works could reach many more lucky Wisconsinites while serving in elected office. Rallying his fellow educators and educatees to fuel his campaign, they loaded up the Red Vest Bus and they moved to Madison, the Capitol that is — legislators, swimming pools, peep shows. At election's end LSD had his 'black gold' — the governor's chair!

However, unlike Granny, Jed, and clan who never missed a chance to fraternize with the kinfolk, Mr. Dreyfus makes it painfully clear that his working relationship with higher education has completely reversed. Politics is his nitch, convenient conservatism his forte. There's no longer a need for the "grassroots" types of campaigning that UWSP students provided, now that it's no longer politically aggressive (synonym for 'wise') to maintain synergistic relations with them.

The most recent case in point. Dreyfus ordered that certain state programs be cut an additional 1.4 percent to allow him to veto a \$90 million accounting transfer out of

the budget-balancing bill passed by the Legislature. Dreyfus contends that the money is more sorely needed to balance the 1981-83 state budget than now, a position that has been challenged by Democratic legislators.

In keeping with his recent aversion to his former colleagues, about half of the additional budget cuts will come out of the University of Wisconsin System. This is on top of the 4.4 percent cutback he instituted earlier this year, the one which resulted in a \$30 surcharge fee to our first semester tuition.

In reply to the governor's latest nuisance, University of Wisconsin President Robert O'Neil accused him of abandoning Wisconsin's traditional commitment to higher education and of trying to further his re-election campaign. O'Neil said the cut suggested two conclusions which were hard to accept: "First that post-secondary education is a lower priority for the citizens of this state than other government agencies . . . and second, that there is a more urgent need to preserve funds for future state program initiatives than to protect current university programs.

Frank Horton, chancellor at UWM was equally demoralized about the cut. "We cannot cancel courses or lay off personnel in the middle of a semester. Virtually all of our funds are committed by contract for this semester. We cannot turn academic programs and students on and off each semester depending on what the news is today or tomorrow or next week from Madison."

Dreyfus's reply to such justified criticism seems altogether inadequate. The governor claims there's been "an unconscious and maybe intended setting of priorities in which we have said local government has the first priority, our school children have the next priority and the university and operations have the lowest priority" on state revenue.

This is the value that Governor Dreyfus assigns the institution of higher education, the springboard which sent his political career soaring. One would think an educator could understand the crucial role of knowledge in shaping a far better future than the present hell we now exist in. Obviously this isn't the case here but be forewarned Rhetoricus Brutus, students learn from their mistakes, especially the glaring ones! And come the fall of 1982, "we ain't gonna work on 'Lee's' farm no more!"

**Mike Daehn**

## Pointer

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News Editor—Jeanne Pehoski  
Features—Mike Daehn  
Sports—Joe Vanden Plas  
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The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UWSP students, and it is solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in The Pointer.

TEACHER SAID THE  
SEX EDUCATION CLASS  
MAY BE CANCELED 'CUZ  
MR. REAGAN THINKS PARENTS  
DO A BETTER JOB OF  
TEACHING KIDS ABOUT  
SEX 'AN NEAT STUFF  
LIKE THAT.



# TODAY IS BLUE JEAN DAY!

As the reader probably knows, much hostility and misunderstanding has been generated concerning BLUE JEAN DAY, G.P.U. wishes to clarify our intentions. To us, BLUE JEAN DAY is:

- (1) a chance for out-of-the-closet gays/lesbians to proudly demonstrate their lifestyle preference.
- (2) a chance for the usually invisible minority of gays/lesbians to become visible (if they so chose, many don't because of overwhelming hostility) and to demonstrate that lesbians/gays are every bit as diverse as heterosexuals.
- (3) to invalidate some of the prevalent myths concerning homosexuality: all gay males are not limp-wristed fairies, nor do all lesbians dress in men's clothing and have butch haircuts.
- (4) a conscious-raising day in which heterosexuals may realize their own prejudices concerning homosexuality, for minds can't be changed until prejudices are recognized.
- (5) to enable heterosexuals to vicariously experience, if only just one day, the pressures, hostilities and oppression that lesbians/gays face every day of their lives.

G.P.U.'s BLUE JEAN DAY was not intended to personally harass anyone. Blue jeans were picked to convey these messages because blue jeans are not readily identifiable with one type of person, rather an extremely diverse population wears them, from Jimmy Carter on down to the average college student. This fact in itself is directly symbolic of the diversity of the lesbian/gay population, which also cannot be stereotyped into any one neat category. So UW-SP, for one day you've felt some of the hostilities, emotions, and prejudices associated with being gay, regardless of what you wore today.

**HOW DO YOU LIKE IT??**

---

## Barbara Giltings

Chairperson of the Gay Task Force of the American Library Association and a major bibliographer on

### "Gay Rights — Who Needs Them?"

7:00 P.M., Rm. 125 A & B

University Center. Reception immediately after in Formal Dining Room

**Tonight Thursday, February 26th**

G.P.U. Presents



Cont. from p. 14

heard, "for better or worse, like it or not." Sincerely, Marian Graff

## To The Pointer:

I found the editorial of last week's issue very misleading. The Pointer seems to be viewing GPU's Lesbian-Gay Awareness Week only through its Blue Jean Day. However I noted an entire list of events on page two of The Pointer. Why was nothing said about these events? Or does The Pointer editor not know about them?

Is The Pointer trying to change its "boring" image by creating controversy through harassment of one student organization? Or is The Pointer merely capitalizing on perpetuating the misinterpretation of Blue Jean Day? Can't John Tegatz "live and let live" and realize that he is the one perpetuating hostility by refusing to acknowledge that discrimination against gays does exist, especially in areas of civil rights, which is what Blue Jean Day is all about, I presume. All the posters I've seen for Blue Jean Day say anyone who favors gay rights should wear jeans. What's wrong with supporting human rights? I don't understand why everyone's getting so upset. Or is everyone's sexual identity so weak that they're afraid to wear blue jeans because

someone might think they're gay? Well who cares what people think. I'm going to wear my jeans anyway, just like I always do, because the human rights issue is something I support — for blacks, for women, and for gays, too, because any oppressed minority should not be denied their legal rights just because they're not part of the majority. Tell me, all the rest of you straights, what's so difficult to accept about that?

Sincerely,  
Lyn Hawley  
(founder, Heterosexuals  
For Gay Rights)

## To The Pointer:

It is significant that an organization as "small" as The Pointer (this all sounds so familiar) can cause such a commotion with something as stupid as its Blue Jean Day editorial.

First, I would like to ask Mr. Tegatz how he can take such a resigned "that's the way it is, like it or not" attitude about an issue he began by characterizing as "interesting and serious!" He goes on in this same paragraph to decree, "Blue Jean Day is a tactic of failed or frustrated radicals who have clouded or incomplete goals." May we not assume that, as editor, you have taken a number of communication classes which have dealt with Symbolic Content? Symbolic content, I repeat, not "cheap and silly gimmickery." For the sharing, in a visual

display of support of solidarity is anything but "cheap." Do I need to go to history to validate the power of collective efforts to use a symbol as a vehicle for raised consciousness? In the Sixties, long hair, a clenched fist....a white arm band.

I too wonder how many will "internalize" and "intellectualize" the experience of "pressures-hostilities and oppression that lesbian-gays face" as they put on their blue jeans. It would seem that people cannot take the first step, internalization, if they counter such a suggestion with a torrent of hate.

What becomes most intriguing for me is Tegatz's use of the word "assault." Do you understand the ramifications inherent in this choice? You have said exactly what lesbian and gay rights advocates have protested repeatedly; namely the fact that sexual preference categorizes people so that "we" deal with "them" on the level of an assailant.

But, with your position as editor, what strikes me as most appalling is your quote that terms the Blue Jean Day action as an "ill-conceived and sensational one-day barrage." Turn the page of your own paper (as I make no claims!) and you will see the very painstakingly conceived week-long calendar of events which seeks to educate, inform and mobilize the UWSP community.

I cannot even begin to articulate the sadness that the other anti-gay and lesbian advertisements that appeared in The Pointer raised in me. Look at your anger, where are your demons coming from? Unless we can exorcise our own souls of them we have little, if any chance of helping each other along. Will you who have protested so vehemently attend the actions that the GPU has provided? Will you at least

weigh the words, as a student (of life), study your own fears?

Finally, I hope The Pointer is swamped with a barrage of letters from all members (faculty, where are you?) of the community. This column is, after all, The Pointer's best asset. So far it's the only place that I have seen the "controversies" they make reference to even begin to be articulated.

In support of the GPU,  
Liz Hannon

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Applications are available at the Campus Information Center in the University Center. Return all applications to the Information Center by March 9. For more information call the Campus Information Center at 346-4242.



# Sports

## Despite Wins, Pointer Season Ends

By Joe Vanden Plas

Dick Bennett looked like an expectant father in the UWSP locker room moments after the Pointers' 80-44 victory over River Falls on Friday night. Bennett, sitting with his head buried in his hands, was waiting to hear the outcome of the UW-La Crosse-UW-Oshkosh contest.

When UWSP Sports Information Director Steve Swan entered the room, Bennett turned his head in anticipation. "La Crosse won, 54-49," said Swan quietly. Bennett sighed dejectedly.

After the Pointers' 73-41 triumph over Superior the following night, the scene was different. This time, Bennett paced the floor while nervously munching popcorn. The word was that UW-Platteville had come back to within a point of La Crosse in the final minutes.

But again, the Pointer mentor was to be disappointed. Assistant Coach Jerry Gotham brought the news that Bennett didn't want to hear. The Indians had scratched out another tough win on the road, 66-62.

"There are a lot better ways (to get to the playoffs) than to sit here waiting," acknowledged Bennett. "It's a helpless feeling."

Despite the two wins registered by La Crosse over the weekend, UWSP still has a chance to reach the playoffs. In order for that to happen, the Indians must lose on their home court against UW-Stout on Tuesday. (See photo caption for results.)

Stevens Point didn't spend all of its time worrying about La Crosse, however. The



Dick Bennett

Pointers played some of their best ball of the season in defeating River Falls and Superior.

Against the Falcons, UWSP nearly set a record for fewest points allowed in one half of play. The defense held UWRF to a mere 16 points in the first half, the third fewest in school history. In fact, Stevens Point's pesky man-to-man defense held River Falls scoreless for the first nine and one-half minutes of the game.

"We determined that if they were going to beat us, they were going to do it over the top," said Bennett. "I thought we did a good job sealing the gaps and we forced them to force shots. So much of our offense is triggered by our defense. We played our best defense of the season in the opening minutes."

In scoring the first 16 points of the game, UWSP hit eight of ten field goal attempts. At halftime, the Pointers had made 20 of 28 attempts from

the field for 71 percent. The all-time record for field goal percentage in one half of play for UWSP is 91 percent (21 of 23 field goals) against La Crosse last season.

Bill Zuiker led the Pointers with 15 points, followed by Phil Rodriguez with 14. Jef Radtke and Fred Stemmeler added 12 points apiece.

Stevens Point made wholesale substitutions with 5:40 remaining and a 68-36 lead. Minutes later Tim Skalmoski made his first appearance in a game in nearly two years. Despite being somewhat hobbled by a knee brace, the former Neenah star hustled like his old self, much to the delight of the crowd at Quandt Fieldhouse.

"I have work to do yet, but I felt confident out there," commented Skalmoski. "The only reason I was out there was because the team built up such a nice lead."

Bennett, however, offered a different opinion. "I think that it was important he got on the floor. It will serve as motivation for the long road back to recovery," noted Bennett.

River Falls, playing without its leading scorer, Elander Lewis, was led by Doug Fish (J. C.'s brother) who scored 16 points.

UWSP didn't start out as well the next night against Superior, but eventually the result was the same. The hapless Yellow Jackets played the Pointers evenly for the first eight minutes of the game. UWSP, led by Zuiker and Rodriguez, then ran off eight consecutive points to take a 21-8 lead with 8:26 remaining in the first half.

"We were flat to start out tonight. We played well enough on defense to get back in (to the groove)," said Bennett. "After they got their feet on the ground they were alright."

Stevens Point claimed a 34-21 halftime advantage and began to widen the gap in the second half. Led by the consistent all-around play of Phil Rodriguez and Fred Stemmeler, the Pointers led by as many as 30 points before Coach Bennett mercifully put his reserve troops in. Rodriguez topped all scorers with 17 while Stemmeler added 10 for UWSP. Skalmoski recorded his first hoop in two years as he made his second appearance in as many nights.

Jack Griffith scored 14 points and Tom Gerber tallied 10 for Superior. The Yellow Jackets played without their top scorer, Ken Justice. Justice had injured

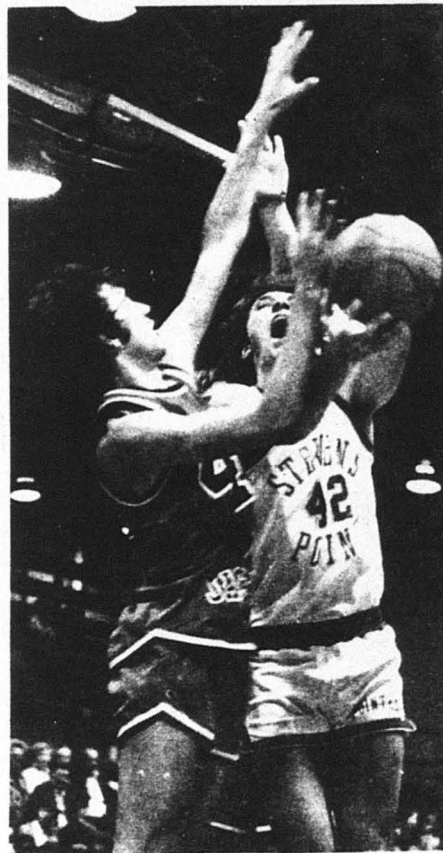


Photo by Gary LeBouton

Brian Koch (42) tries to shoot over an opponent as does Tim Skalmoski (below). On Tuesday, UWSP routed Concordia 103-55 to finish at 19-7. The Pointers were eliminated from playoff contention when La Crosse defeated Stout, 83-64.

his knee at Whitewater the previous night.

The victories raised UWSP's record to 11-5 in the WSUC, 18-7 overall. But the Pointers and Coach Dick Bennett will not be satisfied

by that record if they fail to make the playoffs. "You can't go back, you just can't," said Bennett as he reflected on what might have been. "The games we lost earlier cost us."

## Kulas Picked

Kevin Kulas, a junior from Medford, has been selected as the UWSP men's basketball player of the week for his play in the Pointers' three victories last week.

Kulas, a 6-foot-2, 165-pound guard, scored 12 points over the three games and also grabbed 11 rebounds and passed off for 27 assists. Defensively, he was also credited with four recoveries, five forced turnovers, one blocked shot, and six steals.

Kulas' play on the defensive end of the floor played a big role in the Pointers allowing an average

of just 45.3 points for the three games.

Pointer Coach Dick Bennett praised Kulas for his unselfish and determined play on both ends of the floor.

"Kevin has long been our most unheralded player. Yet he accomplishes more for us in all categories except for scoring points," Bennett praised.

"If basketball is really the team game it is, people like Kevin Kulas must be recognized when they come up with outstanding performances," Bennett added.

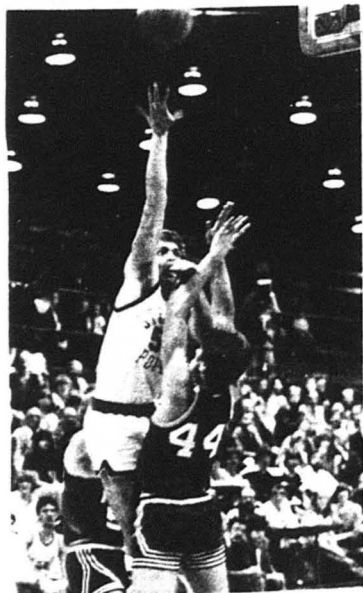


Photo by Gary LeBouton



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PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

# Women Cagers Split

By Steve Heiting

Everything seemed to be in the bag. The UWSP women's basketball team had three games remaining on its schedule, all against weaker teams. By winning the three potential "blowouts" they would guarantee themselves a berth in the post-season playoffs. But then disaster struck.

The Pointers were cruising to an easy win over River Falls Friday evening, and were up by a 50-35 score with about eight minutes remaining. Suddenly, the baskets and rebounds that had been coming so easy became virtually impossible to get, and the rout turned sour.

A remarkable comeback by the Falcons stunned the hapless Pointers and left them struggling to maintain control of the game. But it was all for naught as UWRF outscored the Pointers 23-4 the rest of the way en route to a 58-54 victory.

"We gave it away, that's all I can say," stated Stevens Point Head Coach Bonnie Gehling. "It was just a case of a lot of turnovers and no shooting—that's it."

Although the Pointers committed fewer turnovers than River Falls, many of their 23 came in those crucial final minutes. The Falcons' were mostly committed in the first half, but when the game was in its final stages they played nearly perfect ball.

Point had jumped out to a 12-0 lead by capitalizing on a comedy of errors by UWRF, and controlled the tempo until the final eight minutes. When the Falcons started to close the gap, Stevens Point panicked, and the end result was the disappointing loss.

Sophomore Anne

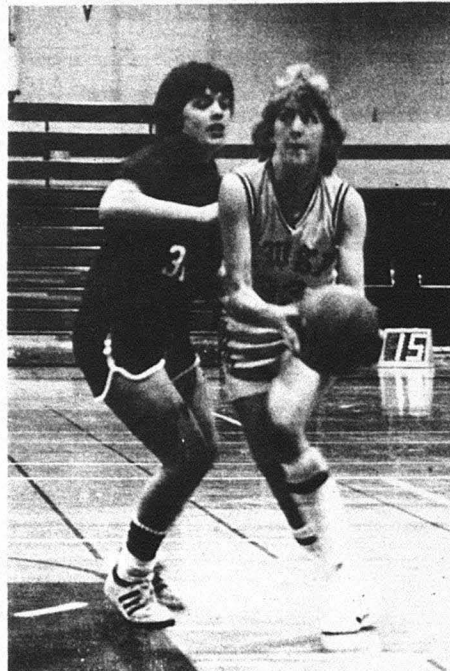


Photo by Gary LeBouton

Sue Linder (33) eyes the basket as she drives against River Falls. Below, Mary Meier looks for a teammate. The Pointers defeated Eau Claire 63-51 on Tuesday to raise their record to 11-9.

Bumgarner, who had been recently named WWIAC Player of the Week, led all scorers with 20 points. She also grabbed 12 rebounds, another game high. Sue Linder hit for 18, but from there the scoring dropped.

Pat Saxton was a constant problem for Point all night, especially in the late going. She led the Falcons with 16.

To maintain slim playoff hopes, the Pointers needed to win Saturday night. They did, before a Parent's Night

crowd, 71-58.

"Our shooting, rebounding, and our control of the game was better tonight," said Coach Gehling, "but overall, it was a boring game. The women were just playing slow—they were tight from the playoff pressure."

The only exciting aspect of the game was the late game play of Anne Bumgarner. With 4:13 to go she went on a spree that saw her score seven points in the next 38 seconds to enable UWSP to open up its greatest lead, 66-52. She again led the Pointers with 18 on eight-of-14 shooting.

Sue Linder was again a major factor in the game as she sunk 15 markers and pulled down nine rebounds.

Gehling praised the "heads up" play of Bumgarner, Linder, Sue Murphy (12 points), and Mary Meier (eight points). Murphy had come off the bench to replace Sue Davis, who had missed her first five shots, and tossed in six of eight attempts from the field for her tally. Davis later returned to the game and hit three jumpers in a row to make up for her early cold shooting.

Superior was led by Betsy Harries and Sherri Odlevak, who had 19 and 18 points, respectively.

The Pointers played UW-Eau Claire Tuesday night, but the results could not be included in this article due to a Tuesday noon deadline. A victory could keep their playoff hopes alive, but due to their loss Friday they must now hope that a few other teams lose their last games. There is still a chance, but it is slim.

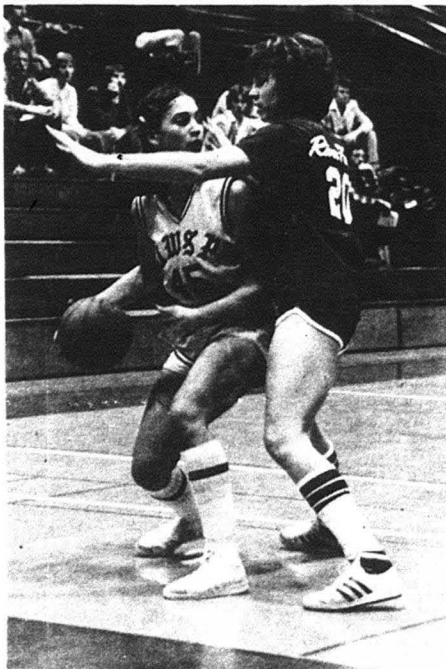


Photo by Gary LeBouton

# Grapplers Ninth in WSUC

By Carl Moesche

The home field advantage is a factor that is no longer an advantage.

UW-Stevens Point hosted the 1981 WSUC wrestling meet two weekends ago, but the Pointers finished a distant last among the nine schools, with only 11.5 team points.

UW-River Falls ended the seven-year championship reign of UW-Whitewater, winning the meet with 81.75 points.

Finishing second was UW-Platteville with 65.5 points. Whitewater was third with 56.25 points, followed by UW-La Crosse with 42.25, UW-Oshkosh 31, UW-Superior 27.5, UW-Eau Claire 27, UW-Stout 20.75, and then Stevens Point.

Pointer Coach John Munson singled out the performance of River Falls in the well-balanced, highly competitive meet that returned 27 of 40 placewinners from the conference meet a year ago.

"River Falls had the experience of seven seniors on their side, and they got everything put together at the right time," Munson observed. The Falcons had three individual champions which led them to victory.

After the opening bouts on Friday, UWSP had three wrestlers advance to the second round. At 118 pounds, Cal Tomomitsu won an 11-7 decision, and at 177 pounds Jim Erickson pinned his opponent. Dennis Giaimo advanced with a bye in the 150-pound class.

But on Saturday, all three lost their first match and fell into the consolation division. Tomomitsu was eliminated after another loss, and likewise Giaimo was through for the meet when a back injury forced him to default.

Only Erickson would survive, and the sophomore from Owen came up with two pins in two matches which gave him a third place finish in his weight class.

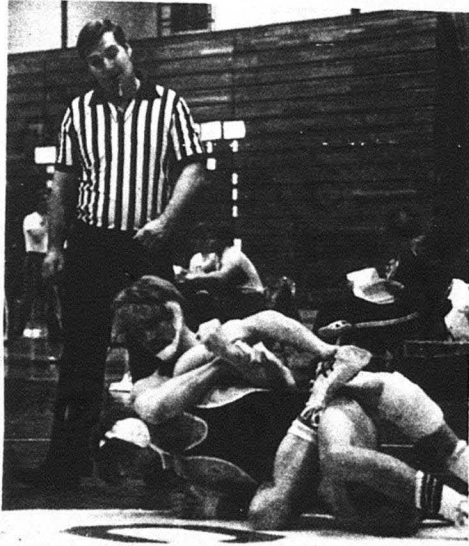


Photo by Gary LeBouton

The wrestling was fierce competitive at the WSUC meet held in Stevens Point Feb. 13-14. UWSP finished last in the tourney despite a third place by Jim Erickson.

The competition was tougher than most people realized, and although the Pointers were last in the standings, Munson felt his wrestlers had done a pretty good job.

"Tomomitsu beat an All-American in his first match and then lost to a wrestler that was third in the nation," Munson said.

"Bill Hubbard (134), Bill Paul (158), Butch Waniger (167), and Lance Willson (190) all did very well. Willson wrestled up a weight class just to be in the meet. And Erickson did a super job. He was hurting, but he hung tough and did exceptionally well," he added.

Erickson could move on to nationals, but Munson won't be taking him. He has water on his left knee and a bad right ankle, and he may require surgery to repair

cartilage damage.

Looking ahead to next season Munson said, "I'm really looking forward to next year, I think we'll have a good year. We'll need a heavyweight and a 190-pounder though."

"River Falls will be losing seven seniors, Platteville about half of their team, and Stout and Eau Claire will graduate everybody that scored points for them. We're a pretty young team led by our two sophomores who did especially well."

Giaimo and Erickson finished the season with records of 22-3 and 16-7, respectively.

The Pointers concluded a difficult season, marred by untimely injuries and academic liabilities, but as Munson concluded, "We had fun no matter what."

H. Terry  
Braunstein

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## Thinclads Successful

The UWSP men's track team split up for the weekend, but both units experienced success as one group competed in the NAIA National Meet and the other at UW-Oshkosh Invitational.

At the NAIA Meet in Kansas City, five Pointer competitors earned All-American laurels.

The foursome of Jeff Ellis, Chuck Paulson, Steve Briowski, and Eric Parker finished third in the two-mile relay with a time of 7:47.0.

The fifth UWSP All-American was Andy Shumway who finished fourth in the long jump with a top effort of 23 feet, 8½ inches.

All-American Jeff Ellis was to have competed in the two-mile walk where he was

the defending national champion, but he came down with the flu and couldn't compete.

At Oshkosh, no team scores were recorded, but UWSP and the Stevens Point Track Club both performed well.

Len Malloy led the Pointers by winning the 60-yard dash with a time of :06.4. He was the team's only first place winner.

Finishing second were Kirk Morrow, shot put, 50 feet, 5½ inches; Mike Walden, 220 intermediate hurdles, :26.0; and the 880-yard relay of Malloy, Jon Gering, Barry Martzahl, and Dave Lutkus, 1:32.8.

Earning third place finishes were Gale Oxley, long jump, 21 feet, 10½ inches; Tom Bachinski, high

jump, 6 feet, 4 inches; and the one-mile relay of Dave Soddy, Dennis Kotcon, Martzahl, and Tim Fitzgerald, 3:30.6.

## Ski Team

The UWSP ski team had four of its members finish in the top 15 individuals Saturday in the Midwest Collegiate Ski Association Individual Championships at Rice Lake.

Tim Mayek placed fourth, Jim Moen seventh, Duane Meixner 11th, and John Rasmussen 13th. Sixty skiers from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and Iowa participated.





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## INTRAMURALS



Monday, February 16, the finals of the Women's Singles Racquetball Championship were held. Michelle Anderson and Cari Gerlach won hard matches in order to reach the finals. Anderson won four, including a match against Gerlach, and Gerlach won three. Because both players had competed earlier and each knew how the other played, it was a fantastic match. Cari Gerlach won both matches, to become the Women's Champion.

The first match, as everyone expected, was close, with Gerlach winning 15-14, 15-12. In the second match Gerlach had Anderson shaken. The first match made Anderson lose her concentration and she lost the

second match 15-13, 15-5.

Congratulations to these women and the other contestants. We hope to see them next year.

Intramurals would like to thank Miller Lite and Hoff Distributing for sponsoring the tournament and donating the trophies and shirts.

The Men's Singles Racquetball Tournament is being held this weekend. It's not too late to enter, and there are bound to be some good matches.

Upcoming Intramural Events in March: March 2 — Men's and Women's Swim Meet; March 11 — Entries due for Indoor Track Meet; March 24 and 25 — Indoor Track Meet.



Michelle Anderson (left) and Cari Gerlach show off their racquetball trophies with Miller Brewing Co. Representative Steve Ruchti.

## Dogfish Second in WSUC Meet

The 1981 WSUC men's swimming and diving championships lived up to pre-meet expectations as UW-Eau Claire easily finished first and UWSP second.

Eau Claire won its fourth consecutive title with 640 points while the Pointers also finished second for the fourth straight year with 452 points. Rounding out the scoring were UW-La Crosse, 353; UW-Whitewater, 140; UW-Stout, 125; UW-Oshkosh, 69; and UW-River Falls, 63. UW-Platteville and UW-Superior did not enter teams in the meet.

UWSP came up with three individual winners in the final day of competition Saturday.

Freshman Dave Nott won his second title by finishing first in the 1650-yard freestyle with a time of 16:33.18. The time set a new WSUC record, breaking the old standard of 16:37.021 set by the Pointers' Ken Wurm in 1978. Steve Mabeus added fourth place points for UWSP

with a time of 16:55.39.

Brad Thatcher swam to a first place finish in the 200 backstroke with a new conference record-setting time of 2:00.40. Brian Botsford finished seventh and Paul Ekman 11th for Point.

The final UWSP first was earned by Gary Muchow in the 200 butterfly as he covered the distance in 2:01.17. Botsford and Pat Finley added seventh and eighth place finishes to aid the Pointers' cause.

Freshman Jay Roettger concluded a fine meet by finishing second in the 100 freestyle with a time of :48.25. Dan Cronin and Fred Leadbetter contributed seventh and 11th place points for UWSP.

In the final individual event, Dave Kaster finished fourth in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:18.44. Also placing for Point were Scott Slaybaugh, sixth; Mark Kerwin, eighth; and Mike Carlson, ninth.

The final UWSP points

Cont. on p. 23



## Cont. from p. 22

were earned by the 400 freestyle relay team of Cronin, Roettger, Slaybaugh and Muchow. The foursome finished third with a school record-setting time of 3:13.38.

Pointer Coach Lynn "Red" Blair felt his team had the most top people in the meet, but Eau Claire's depth was too much.

"I have no excuses, I felt we had the most quality people but they (Eau Claire) had the depth. We will never compare to them in diving until we get a facility," Blair declared.

"Overall, we had a good meet and I'm pleased with our performances. Our leadership was outstanding and what a pleasure it was to coach these men," Blair concluded.

The next competition for the Pointers will be the NCAA Division III National Meet which will be held March 19-21, at Oberlin University in Oberlin, Ohio.

## Ski Races Cancelled

The Fourth Annual Stevens Point Cross-Country Ski Races which were scheduled to take place February 28 at the Stevens Point Country Club have been canceled, UWSP Director of Athletics,

Dr. Paul E. Hartman has announced.

Hartman cited the lack of snow and the difficulty in making arrangements if snow should fall this week as the reason for canceling the event.

The races were being sponsored by the UWSP Athletic Department and by the Stevens Point Rotary Club.

## Bumgarner Gets Honor

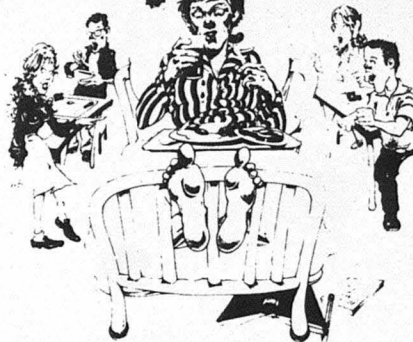
Anne Bumgarner, a native of North Prairie, has been named the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's top player for the bi-weekly period ending February 14 at UWSP.

Bumgarner sparked the Pointers to four victories in the five games played in the period, including a major upset over Division II power UW-Green Bay.

Bumgarner, a 5-foot-9 forward who prepped at Mukwonago High School, scored 80 points in the period (an average of 16.0 per game) and also grabbed 48 rebounds (9.5 per game). She also had 14 steals and four blocked shots over the five-game span.

She converted 42 percent of her field goals and 70 percent of her free throws in scoring her points.

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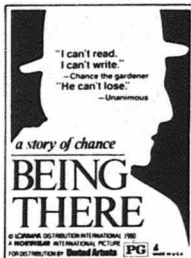
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# Student Affairs

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Student Affairs Offices

Do you compare with the Freshman class of 1980?

## Freshman year...what a year!

By Chris Bandettini

Think back... back to the good old days of your freshman year. For most of us it was a time of experiencing many new things. It was a time of meeting new people with lifestyles different from those we grew up with. It was a time of learning how to balance all the "fun" we were having with all the studying we had to do. Most of all, it was a time of accepting challenges and responsibilities on our own.

Yes, it was quite a year, a year in which we learned a great deal about ourselves. Many times we questioned what we believed and who we were. Often we were faced with value decisions and didn't know what was right or wrong.

This period of experimentation, in many cases, resulted in a great deal of anxiety in the process of adjusting to our new environment.

During this time of gaining personal autonomy (self

directed choices and controls) many freshmen experience conflict with their parents, family and the university environment.

To learn how to better understand and become aware of what the typical freshman is experiencing, Dr. Bob Mosier, Resident Staff Psychologist, has compiled a profile of the 1980 freshman, and has compared it with past profiles of 1974, 1975, 1976, 1978 and 1979 freshmen.

This profile exposes useful information enabling faculty members to facilitate students throughout this period of high anxiety and confusion, by providing increased academic advising, counseling and various other programs depending on the need of the student.

**Profile of the 1980 Freshman**  
Information in the profile was taken from the Student College Characteristic Survey, given to all incoming freshmen during orientation, and from the Lifestyle

Questionnaire, administered through Health Service.

### Most Come From Small Towns

Several generalizations can be made about the 1980 freshman. Forty-four percent of entering students come from a small town of 2,500 or less. Individuals coming from small town backgrounds, in most cases, have a strong need for privacy, as opposed to students coming from areas such as Milwaukee. Students from larger populated areas adjust better to larger communities.

### Unrealistic Expectations

Most freshmen do not have realistic expectations about the university environment. This belief may stem from the fact that a majority of the parents of entering students do not have extensive direct contact with universities. The majority of parents of entering students this year did not attend college.

### High Aspirations

Most freshmen's aspirations are too high. Seventy-five percent of incoming freshmen predict that they will have a grade point average of 3.0 or above. Compared to other years, only 25 percent will do average work. However, by the time they are seniors, the average GPA is closer to 3.0.

According to the profile, most entering freshmen think success in college is to be an honor student, and they find it very difficult to accept anything less. Again, most freshmen come from small towns and are used to receiving academic recognition. With a student population of 9,000, competition increases and this environment may not provide the opportunity for them to receive recognition as they were used to receiving in high school.

Because of high academic expectations, faculty is providing increased academic support and

feedback to students to aid in their transition of college academics.

### Shifts From Radicalism to Academics

The entering student of the 80's is applying increased energy and skill in preparation for a career, and is thinking about financial matters as the unstable economic situation of the country forces one to do so.

Therefore, the activism and radicalism felt in the 60's and the 70's is virtually dormant on the college campus of today.

### Faculty Support

In this profile, Dr. Mosier has discovered key problem areas facing the freshman of 1980. As a result of this study, different academic support programs and other resources on campus have become aware of the entering student's needs, and are providing appropriate assistance freshmen need for their overall transition to college life.

Thursday,

February 26

RHC Candlelight & Dining: With SANDRA WEYERS, 4-5:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of DeBot Center.

UAB Visual Arts Film: BEING THERE, 6:30 & 9 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

G.P.U. Speaker: BARBARA GITTINGS, "Gay Rights - Who Needs Them," 7 p.m. in Room 125A&B of the University Center.

UAB Contemporary Entertainment CH: With PHIL BUSS & JERRY ALEXANDER, 8-10:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the University Center.

Edna Carlsen Gallery Exhibit: Part II-Late 20th Century Art from the Sydney & Frances Lewis Foundation through March 13.

Women's Swimming: Stout Conference Meet at Stout. PASO Resume Day: 3-6 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

UAB Leisure Time Activities Mini-Course: AEROBIC DANCE, 8-10 p.m. in the Turner Room of the University Center.

RHC Coffeehouse: With JIM FREDRICK, 9-11 p.m. in the Pizza Parlor of DeBot Center.



Friday,

February 27

Women's Swimming: Stout Conference Meet at Stout.

UC Happy Hour: With BETSY GODWIN, PHIL BUSS & JERRY ALEXANDER, 3-6 p.m. in the Coffeehouse-Gridiron of the University Center.

UAB Visual Arts Film: BEING THERE, 6:30 & 9 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

UAB Contemporary Entertainment CH: With PHIL BUSS & JERRY ALEXANDER, 8-10:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the University Center.

Saturday,

February 28

Home Ec. & Fashion Merchandising Fashion Show: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Soccer Club Game: 10 a.m.-noon in Quandt Fieldhouse.

Wom. Track & Field Invitational: 1 p.m. at Oshkosh.

International Dinner: 6 p.m. at Allen Center.

UAB Contemporary Entertainment CH: With PHIL BUSS & JERRY ALEXANDER, 8-10:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse of the University Center.

Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra Concert: 8 p.m. at Sentry Theater.

Sunday,

March 1

Planetarium Series: THE UNIVERSE OF DR. EINSTEIN, 3 p.m. in the Planetarium of the Science Building.

Faculty Recital: RICHARD SCOTT, Pianist, 3 p.m. in Michelson Hall of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Central Wi. Symphony Orchestra Concert: 8 p.m. at Sentry Theater.

Monday,

March 2

Basketball, District 14. Intramurals Swimming Meet.

UAB AV & Special Events Lecture: With Speaker, DR. J. ALLEN HYNK, "UFO Experience," 8 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

UAB Leisure Time Activities Mini-Course: AEROBIC DANCE, 9-10 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

Tuesday,

March 3

Basketball District 14. Campus Leaders Assoc. Dinner: 6:30 p.m. at the Hot Fish Shop.

Univ. Film Soc. Movie: ANASTASIA, 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Women Artists-Survival in the Visual World Series: With H. Terry Braunstein, "From Paintings to Notebooks," 8 p.m. in the Comm. Room of the University Center.

Wednesday,

March 4

Entr. deadline for Intramu. Door Track.

UC Lunch Time Music: With Pianist, SANDRA WEYERS, noon-1 p.m. in the Pinery of the University Center.

S.E.T.-90 FM Simulcast of: UNIVERSITY JAZZ BAND & PAT HOULIHAN, 8:30-10 p.m. in Studio A of the Comm. Bldg.

Univ. Film Soc. Movie: ANASTASIA, 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Student Composers' Recital: 4 p.m. in Michelson Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

## 90 FM's 11th Hour Specials

Thursday, February 26 Manfred Mann's Earth Band - Chance

Friday, February 27 Ted Nugent - First Lp

Saturday, February 28 Accept - First Lp

Sunday, March 1 Lionel Hampton - Hamp's Big Band, Live!

Tuesday, March 3 J.J. Cale - Shades

Wednesday, March 4 The Roy Buchanan Radio Special

## S.E.T.

6:00 Perspective On Point - News

6:30 "Mourning Light" 7:00 It's Showtime! Movie

- Shoot the Piano Player 9:00 Viditrac presents,

Sure Beats Shoveling Sand Band



### Cont. from p. 7

enough by the drug to want to set up an experiment with himself to test the true painkilling effects of DMSO.

College-age athletes who are hesitant about using DMSO have nothing to worry about, for there is really no legal reason why they can't. According to Dr. Irving Dardik, a vascular surgeon who heads the US Olympic Committee's Sports Medicine Council, athletes don't have to worry about any retribution from the medical profession. "There are no official penalties for an athlete using DMSO, but until the FDA gives its approval for use in certain injuries, we certainly can't give our approval."

Do the athletes at UWSP use DMSO? Charlie Crandall, the UWSP athletic trainer, commented that he was unaware of any athlete currently using DMSO. Crandall went on to say that he wouldn't use DMSO in any kind of treatment until it had been approved by the FDA and was sanctioned by the team physician.

UWSP basketball coach Dick Bennett expressed a great deal of interest in the use of DMSO in treating ankle injuries. He felt that his team's chances for the conference championship this year were severely hampered by four ankle injuries in the final two weeks, which kept several key players from participating. He added that

DMSO might have been something he would have tried when he was participating in college sports.

It appears that the future of DMSO as a painkiller ultimately depends upon the people who believe in it. Only through their determined and unified efforts can a campaign be started that will convince the FDA that the drug has some merit.

What do you think?

### Cont. from p. 8

thereby increasing the pressure. You have one such professor for History. You know when the exams are going to be, but somehow all your long-range studying turns into night-before cram sessions. You justify this by thinking, "Well, if I study this too far in advance, I'll forget it all before the day of the exam." (This also makes a good excuse for not reading the text until the last possible moment.) You figure a good two, two-and-a-half hours of skimming through your notes before taking the test ought to do it. You sit down at your desk and take out your notebook. Oh no! There's some fuzzy stuff on the carpet! You had better vacuum. There, that looks better. Oh no—you can't believe it! How could you let your mirror get that streaky and disgusting? Clean it now, before you forget about it. Hmmmmm. Your new box of

paper clips says there are supposed to be one hundred of them inside. Are there really that many? You spent 35 cents for those paper clips—you wouldn't want to get gypped! Maybe you should count them to make sure. Two hours later, you are frantically reading through your notes as you bump into people while walking to class.

Sure, you could be organized and not have any last-minute shuffles, but isn't that the easy way out? That's so predictable, so rigid, so sensible. How much more spontaneous, more invigorating, more refreshingly senseless it is to forsake regimentation, in favor of procrastination.

### Cont. from p. 1

one, and members' attendance is not compulsory at the meetings.

The induction ceremony—which will be attended by the grand-secretary of Phi Eta Sigma and Ben Laughton, a member of the UW Board of Regents—will take place on Tuesday, March 9.

If any interested freshmen think they are eligible for membership into Phi Eta Sigma but have not been notified, please contact Dr. Godfrey as soon as possible by calling 346-2481.

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**Fri., March 13**

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**Wed., March 25**

**Interviewing ends**  
**Wed., April 15**



**Pick up applications and other information from Directors  
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For Sale: 35mm Pentax camera, good condition. \$125 or best offer. Please call 258-2616.

For Sale: Harmon-Kardon 730 twin powered stereo receiver, and a Sharp RT-1155 ceck with Dolby and the APSS feature. In addition, nearly 200 albums. Everything in excellent condition at a great price. Call Larry at 344-1097, leave a message.

For Sale: '71 VW Squareback. The engine is sound; recent brake-job, good mileage, but it does have its idiosyncrasies. Asking \$150. Call Becky at 341-6229.

For Sale: Technics Amp SU7100 35-watt, Sanyo, Rd5300 tape player, Technics SL3200 turntable (new cartridge) and two ALT Omega speakers. Best offer, contact Scott at 345-0148.

For Sale: TEAC A420 cassette deck. V.U. and L.E.D. peak meters. Dolby noise reduction system. Wood, not fiberboard cabinet, wholesale value \$225. Make a

reasonable offer and enjoy a fine-quality tape deck. Call 341-2234.

For Sale: Two-man tent with rainfly. Good condition but is missing a rear pole. Light brown nylon. \$35. Call 341-6097.

For Sale: 1974 Plymouth Valiant. Six-cylinder, automatic, good condition. Call Denise at 346-2619 in rm. 436.

For Sale: 1974 Honda cycle CB450. New battery, chains and sprockets. Helmet included, \$500. Call 341-6097.

## for rent

For Rent: Summer housing available. Main St. furnished apartment, close to campus. If interested call Polly at 341-6506.

## wanted

Wanted: Riders to Oregon and vicinity. Leaving Mon., March 9 in a Ford Van. Contact Becky at 341-6229.

Wanted: Ride to or near Arizona over Spring Break. Will help drive and pay for gas. Call Jay at 341-5976.

Wanted: Ride to Fort Smith, Ark., which is near the Okla.-Ark. border (approximately 120 miles SE

of Tulsa). Call Sara at 341-0582 if you are going my way.

Help Wanted: Overseas Jobs — summer, year-round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing - Free info. Write: IJC Box 52-W15, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Help Wanted: Summer Camp Jobs in S.E. Wisconsin — Camp Edwards YMCA on Lake Beulah. Positions available: male counselors, camp naturalists, nurse. Strong aquatic, environmental ed., or wellness backgrounds needed. Come to our booth in the U.C. on CAMP RECRUITING DAY, Thursday, Feb. 26, or call (414) 642-7466.

## lost and found

Please pick up lost and found articles from behind the Info. desk. They will be given to charity soon.

Lost: A Texas Instrument SR-40 calculator in a black vinyl case. Please contact Paula or Mary, at 341-4905 if found.

Lost: Nikon AS Photo Mic chrome body. \$50 reward. Missing near the CNR building. Call Pat Weinman. 346-3794.

Lost: Pair of blue sweat pants. Red & White stripes. Lost in the Qaudnt Gym area. Call 346-4970.

## announcements

Students with a 3.00 grade point average or better can receive a 25 percent discount on auto-insurance. Call 341-5252 and ask for Bob.

The Fashion Merchandising Club will present a fashion show — "Travel In Style" Sat., Feb. 28, at 2 p.m. The show will be held in the Program Banquet Room at the University Center. The cost is \$1. Tickets will be sold at the door. There will be refreshments, and door prizes will be offered.

Come procrastinate with the Little Sisters of Sigma Tau Gamma. Happy Hour on Tuesdays at the Alibi. 8-10 p.m., \$1.75.

S.H.A.P.E.R. Club (safety, health, athletics, physical ed., and recreation) presents Ms. Barbara Inch, to speak on assertiveness. 10 a.m., Wed., March 4, in the Berg Gym.

Phi Beta Lambda (Business ed. club) Raffle; over 60 prizes. Tickets go on sale at the U.C. Feb. 25. \$1. Drawing will be held March 15.

Students interested in learning to drive can contact the address below. The Driver Education class has openings for four learners. HPERA 131.

Student Education Association is having a meeting Tues., March 3, at 6:30 p.m., in the Turner Room, U.C. All education

majors and anyone else interested in education are welcome. There will be guest speakers.

Term papers typed. Reasonable rates. Call Prototypes, 341-0633.

The Citizen's Utility Board (C.U.B.) members will meet March 12, at 7 p.m. in the Garland Room of the Union. State staff will be presented as well as our own David Timm, representative. All students and faculty are welcome.

Hate typing? Don't have time? Then call me for professional-looking papers, resumes etc. 341-4782.

Recreational Services now has Bumper Pool and Air Hockey. Stop down and try our new games out. They're great fun.

College Colloquium: LIFE AFTER COLLEGE — A BS Chemist's Experience In The Job Market. Speaker will be David J. Langton from the Mosinee Paper Co., Mosinee, WI. The meeting will be Friday, Feb. 27, 1981, at 2 p.m. in room A-21, Science Building.

Spring Break! Ft. Walton Beach Florida — only \$189. Free beer! Beautiful condos! Arrangements made through Coastal Tours Inc. Contact Mary - 346-3780, Wed. 12:00-5:00 or Thurs. 1:00-5:00 or Jeff, Fri. between 2:00-5:00.

## personals

Happy 22nd Boffer! With love, the lone Prairie Dogs (and Toto too!)

Dear John, I sure missed you! Love ya! Guess who?

A very special thanks to all who appeared Fri. evening. The Point Bock was mighty quaffable, and thanks to Bob Marley, 10cc etc., we now have a fashionably sunken living room.

Happy Birthday Sully! Have a great 22nd Birthday, go out and give'er. 22 only comes once. Enjoy, remember you're one of the princesses!

To all Tigers: "Meow, meow, prrrrr!!!" Love, The Kittens of Fine Arts.

Hunter, have you trapped any beavers lately? Or are you now going for the bucks? Ranger Jane.

Sig Ep's

Presents:

A Bagel &amp; Beer Break

Thursday  
At5:00 Till 8:00  
Beers — 25¢  
Bagel — 3/5 1<sup>00</sup>

50¢ Cover

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for:  
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Acoustic Guitar, Banjo,  
and more! Featuring many name  
brands, a vast assortment of  
gauges, with all merchandise at  
**SUPER LOW PRICES!**  
here are a few examples:  
ghs Guitar BOOMERS \$3.85  
for electric guitar — \$5.50 retail  
ghs Phosphor Bronze \$4.99  
for acoustic guitar — \$7.15 retail  
ERNIE BALL EARTHWOOD \$4.50  
for acoustic guitar — \$6.00 retail  
MARTIN MARQUIS Bronze \$4.60  
for acoustic guitar — \$8.00 retail  
D'Addario XL's \$3.99  
for electric guitar — \$5.75 retail  
D'Addario Bass XL's \$17.99  
Round Wound Longs — \$28.00 retail  
For a FREE catalog and price list  
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BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 5 P.M.