...much of what scientists "know" is based on myths which they have invented to help understand the relatively few things they can explain.

Paul Westmeyer
Twentieth Century Mythology

Shades of 1984

1984 is fast approaching, and citizen Robert Nordlander of Menasha is doing what he can to be certain that it will not be the nightmare predicted by George Orwell's futuristic novel.

A former school librarian, Nordlander is waging a one-man battle with the Coleman Public School System, charging that the System's librarian and administration resorted to "authoritarian measures to prevent the dissemination of ideas on social issues with which they happen to disagree."

In a letter to Ms. Eleanor Hoehn of the Wisconsin School Library Media Association, Nordlander charges that a Coleman High School librarian violated the American Library Bill of Rights and Code of Ethics when she censored literature dealing with conscientious objection.

States Nordlander:

"I have reference to an incident which has just occurred in the Coleman Area Public Schools where Mrs. Arlene Valenti initiated an action which resulted in the censorship of materials containing information on conscientious objection. Mrs. Valenti, the librarian at Coleman High School, was asked by Superintendent of Schools Clifford Robbins to review two books donated to the high school library by Mrs. Walter Meyer, Jr., a woman who has two sons attending the local high school. Mrs. Valenti subsequently recommended at a recent board of education meeting that these books be rejected primarily because they "had political overtones and were biased against the U.S. military system."

She also objected to the books because the books outlined legal procedures by which a person could qualify for the status of conscientious objector. In her view this was showing students how to "beat the draft." (Green Bay Press-Gazette, February 14, 1982)

Another objection made by Mrs. Valenti was that the books were recommended for adults as if high school students were not reading many books with adult themes and subject matter. I call your attention to this direct quotation taken from the source cited above:

"Though the freedom to read is everyone's right, a young adult mind is very impressionable and so it becomes important for educators to guard against misleading ideas and writing."

It is obvious that Mrs. Valenti, whose views were then endorsed by Mr. Robbins and the board of education, believes that only representatives of the Pentagon have a right to make an impression on impressionable young minds on the issue of military service and related questions involving the morality of organized warfare. That only the government line on this question should reach potential military conscripts is exactly the line held by the totalitarian government in Moscow against which the government of the United States is so fitfully arming itself. There is little difference between the kind of censorship she recommended and the kind of censorship that the school authorities at Coleman concurred in and the kind of censorship that prevails in the Soviet Union and other totalitarian regimes.

One can readily see that Mrs. Valenti, Mr. Robbins and the board of education were not reading George Orwell's novel "1984."
Academic opportunities remain open in Poland

Officials at UWSP have at least two communiques which make the best of their circumstances with the help of the Polish Ministry of Education. Officials at the center in Poznan announced that about 25 natural resources with the help of the Polish Ministry of Education. Officials at the center in Poznan announced that about 25 natural resources students led by James Bowles, a soil scientist, and a contingent of art students (the maximum number that could go is about 25) headed by David Smith, an art educator. Applications also are being received for a group with a maximum size of about 25, to spend the fall semester at Jagiellonian University in Krakow where UWSP has had similar programs since the mid-1970s. Information coming from the U.S. Department of State, according to Professor Isaacson, notes that "so long as Americans obey local laws and regulations, and do not enter into any resistance movements, there is no danger to them."

"Of course," she added, "this has always been the case for us as we have sent students into foreign countries, especially those behind the Iron Curtain."

There are no vacancies in the natural resources group which is planning its trip the first two weeks of July. Before coming home, the students also will spend time in study travel in Germany and in residence in the Black Forest.

Professor Smith's tentative itinerary is to take participants in his program to various religious, historical and cultural centers in Krakow for most of the time in the July 12 to Aug. 6 schedule. Other visits also will be made to castles and churches in the immediate area plus to the salt mine at Wieliczki, the collection of old buildings near Zakopane and the shrine of the Black Madonna in Czestochowa. A side trip also is planned to the concentration camps of Oswiecim (Auschwitz) and Birkenau.

Three credits would be offered for the summer humanities trip, which will focus on art but specialize in folk art. Application for all overseas programs offered by UWSP are available from Professor Pauline Isaacson of Old Main.

Women's History Week

The Women's Resource Center, in conjunction with the Portage County Commission on Women, the League of Women Voters and UW-SP Women's Studies Department are sponsoring the following activities for Women's History Week, March 7-14, 1982:

**Monday, March 8**
- International Women's Day, 3-5 p.m., U.C. Nicolet-Marquette Room slide presentation on "Nigerian Women Weavers" by Lisa Aronson of UWSP Art Dept., and a presentation on "The History of Women Photographers" by Joan McAllister of UWSP Women's Studies Dept. Reception to follow. All invited.

**Tuesday, March 9, 7 p.m.**
- Charles White Public Library, the film "The Wilmar 8," depicting the struggle of eight women from Wilmar, Minnesota who went on strike against the bank they were working for over the issue of equal pay for equal work, will be shown. Public invited. Discussion will follow the film.

**Wednesday, March 10, 7 p.m.**
- Glenn Mitroff from the Mandolin Men's Center will be conducting a self-nurturing workshop. There will be a workshop for women from 3-5 p.m. in the U.C. Communication Room and a workshop for men from 4-6 p.m. in the U.C. Nicolet-Marquette Room.

**Thursday, March 11, 3-4 p.m.**
- Women's Workshops Room, Karen Clifford from Human Services will give a presentation of "Self Breast Exam" and cover the procedure for a full gynecological exam. From 4-5 p.m. Cyndi Skora Fine will give a presentation on yoga and self relaxation. We request these events be women only please.

The Department of Protective Services has announced that UWSP will resume processing unpaid parking fines through the Portage County Circuit Court, Branch I.

In the event you receive a notice to appear in court for a specific time and date and fail to comply, a bench warrant will be issued by the presiding judge for your arrest. The bench warrant is issued for contempt (disregarding a court order to appear) and not for failure to pay the parking fine(s).

Parking fine payments may be deposited in UWSP fine boxes or paid in person or by mail. In the event a bench warrant is issued for your arrest, you still have the option of paying the fine(s) plus costs to the Officer serving the warrant.

The fairness of standardized testing to minority students was one of the main points dealt with in two major reports issued recently. One report, issued by the Ford Foundation's Commission on the Higher Education of Minorities, asserted that the exams were inherently unfair to educationally disadvantaged students. The second report, prepared by a committee of the National Academy of Sciences, said that the exams are not implicitly unfair, but added that they are improperly and unfairly used by some institutions.

The Ford-sponsored study said, "The principal function of all educational institutions should be to serve as changers of people." It found that admissions procedures that rely heavily on grades and examinations do not identify people with the potential to change and grow. Students who have had limited educational opportunities, or those who are troubled, generally do not do well on exams, the study found, but some of them do have the ability to profit considerably from education.

The report by a panel of the National Academy was more favorably-inclined on tests. The tests were not found to be flawed, but an over-reliance on them was said to work to the disadvantage of minority students.

Harvard College has reduced its reliance on the Scholastic Aptitude Test as a factor in making admissions decisions.

Internal studies at Harvard College have recently shown that both achievement exam scores and high school grades are better indications of whether students will succeed academically than their SAT scores.

Less emphasis to be placed on S.A.T.
You had better hope El Salvador isn't another Vietnam.

J. Maas
UWS class of '76
Vietnam, class of '82
(We sincerely hope it isn't. —Eds.)

To the Editor:

Your student paper faces a real danger, as does every student-controlled publication in our country! Reactionary right-wing forces, both on and off campus, are out to destroy that bulwark of campus democracy, the free student press. They fear the traditional progressive and humanist role of students in society — and they want to insure for the reactionary kakistocracy now in power that America's campuses do not become centers of social concern and protest against the insane policies of Reagan.

On campus, since the election of Reagan, there has been a marked increase of instances of censorship (like that recently at DePaul in Chicago), budget cutting, imposition of more rigid codes in relation to student behavior, housing, etc.

From off campus, drives have been launched by the right to "capture the hearts and minds" of student youth. On a number of Ivy League campuses, for example, a group of right wing foundations is financing a string of private tabloids to fight the legitimate student-run publications, and to oppose liberal-minded administrations and minority groups of women, blacks, hispanics and gays. Such a right wing publication was launched on the Dartmouth campus over a year ago, and others are scheduled to appear soon at Harvard, Princeton, Brown and Yale.

The Ku Klux Klan recently launched a national campaign to win over students, and has already made its appearance on a number of campuses. More subtle, but equally reactionary, a group calling itself "Collegiate Association for Research of Principles" (C.A.R.P.) but actually a front for the quasi-fascist Unification Church of Korean arms manufacturer Sun Moon, has thrown hundreds of thousands of dollars into a campaign to organize on campuses, and now claims 100 chapters and a circulation of 100,000 for its national student tabloid.

Plainly, a new student movement in the United States, a new awakening of student activism is on the order of the day. But what kind of a movement?

Above all else, it must be a movement that learns from the mistakes of the great student movement of the late '60s and early '70s. One of those mistakes was the failure to establish adequate ties with the general anti-war and anti-Nixon movement of the American populace. Today, any effective student movement must establish the closest organizational and ideological ties with the religious, pacifist, labor, anti-nuke, feminist, civil rights, environmentalist and minority sectors of the American people.

Secondly, it must not permit itself to become an ideological battleground for competing esoteric, anti-democratic far-left sects that project a violently anti-patriotic and anti-American image. On the contrary, it should wrest the mantle of patriotism from the reactionaries and the warhawks.

Such a nationwide organization, embracing students as well as other sectors of the American people, is proposed in the tract enclosed with this letter. We urge you and your staff to study this proposal and to reprint it for general comment and discussion by your readers. We would be very happy to send someone from our speakers' bureau if we got an invitation from your paper or from your student government.

Sincerely,

STUDENT ORGANIZING COMMITTEE
Daughters and Sons of Liberty

Student Legal Society, PASO, &
Environmental Council
Present:
CHRISTOPHER STONE
Law professor at the University of Southern California
Speaking On:
"Controlling Corporate Misconduct and Protecting the Environment"

Friday, March 12
10:00 A.M.
Wisconsin Room
University Center

Domino Theorizing

To the Editor:

"El Salvador, The Next Vietnam?"

Not if we win this one!

"The motives of the North Vietnamese was misconstrued by Washington. The goal of the North Vietnamese as well as the Vietcong was to establish a unified Vietnamese state, not conquer Indochina." Where do you get your information, Joe Vanden Plas? The domino theory is now a fact. We win this one!

---Eds.

COLA Concurs

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the Feb. 15 edition of the Pointer highlighting the foreign and domestic folly of the present administration.

To counter the growing popular resistance to the U.S.-backed junta in El Salvador, this administration is escalating its military support to that government in a way reminiscent of our regrettable involvement in Vietnam. These developments have prompted a letter from the Committee on Latin America (C.O.L.A.) to Rep. Obey and our two senators and we strongly urge that similar objections be registered with them by all concerned individuals.

Jim Schneider
COLA Faculty Advisor

Sibling Rivalry

Mail

Student Legal Society, PASO, &
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Law professor at the University of Southern California
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STARTS TONIGHT!!

BERMUDA TRIANGLE

"A ROLLICKING ROCK & BLUEGRASS BAND"

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—March 4, 5, 6
FREE!
U.C. Coffeehouse — 9:00 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY ENTERTAINMENT

Environmental Council
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Draft, Ed Cuts Fuel Controversy

by Michael Daehn

In two related draft regulations that were made public recently, Atty. Gen. William French Smith said it was likely that the number of young men who had failed to register with theSelective Service when they reached age 18 would double. Rep. Les Aspin will be asking Congress this week to lessen penalties for failure to comply.

Smith said the department intended to enforce as best it could, the law requiring U.S. males to register with the Selective Service when they reach age 18. Failure to register is a felony punishable by up to five years in jail and a $10,000 fine. An estimated 800,000 young men have failed to register.

Meanwhile Aspin is planning to introduce legislation that would make non-registration misdemeanor carrying a maximum fine of $200 and no jail term.

Students protest cuts

Thousands of college students, some chanting "Books, not bombs," lobbied Congress Monday against President Reagan's proposed budget cuts in federal grants to higher education. The most serious threat is the loss of the guaranteed $40 million for the National Student Lobby Day fund.

The large turnout came as a sign of optimism for today's worried students, nearly a dozen law makers delivered speeches of support for more than 500 students who crammed into an ornate room in a House office building.

Beam us up, Scotty!

UW-SP Studio Installs Microwave Link

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will install equipment this summer to link its studio with the transmitting tower in Wausau used by the state public television network.

Beginning in about September, the university intends to originate TV programs from the campus via microwave link to the WIRH-Channel 20 tower on Rib Mountain. The broadcasts will reach into homes throughout North Central Wisconsin.

The last in a series of grants needed to finance the approximately $35,000 construction project has been received by the university following about three years of fund raising.

The U.S. Department of Commerce-National Telecommunications and Information Agency's Public Telecommunications Facilities Program announced approval in January of a grant for approximately $13,000. Earlier, the Irvin L. Young Foundation of Palmrya provided $10,000.

Equipment to be installed will include a microwave dish atop the Altoona Engineering Resources Center, a connection between there and the studio in the adjacent Communication Arts Building, and a receiver on the tower at Rib Mountain.

Ron Weshol, Coordinator of TV services at UW-SP's Office of Telecommunications, said, "We're very excited about having this capability because it will mean a great deal in terms of local television production and programming options for people of North Central Wisconsin."

Weshol said he believes there are many programming opportunities from UW-SP may range from broadcasting of sporting events to speeches given by notable people to special human interest shows about regional people, places and events leading to education programs.

In addition to the above, the new link may be used by non-profit groups such as the Marshfield Clinic in producing health education programs for this region. And, there may be potential for commercial broadcasters to utilize the equipment in beefing up its coverage.

Any pre-empting of the network probably would be before 7 p.m. weekdays and on weekends, Weshol reported.

When requests are granted for the shows to be aired, the broadcasts will be beam to viewers served by transmitters both in Wausau and Park Falls to assure coverage throughout all of North Central Wisconsin.

State Rep. David Helbach (D-Stevens Point) has criticized the Governor's proposal to hit the University of Wisconsin System for over 60 percent of the total $40 million he wants to cut from state agency program budgets.

In his proposal put forth last week to deal with the projected state deficit of $450 million, Governor Dreyfus included additional state agency budget reductions of 2 percent in 1981-82 (effectively 4 percent for 1982-83, the first year of the two-year plan) and 4 percent in 1982-83. Under the plan, the UW System would lose $22.5 million, or 63 percent of the total agency cuts taking the state out of the state budget reduction burden.

According to Helbach, the University is already facing $18 million worth of unfunded costs next year without any additional state funding. With the additional 4 percent reduction the amount of funding needed for next year would increase to $35 million.

Helbach said that Dreyfus' proposal would slash the UW-Stevens Point budget by another million dollars on top of the nearly half million dollar cut just made during the state budget process. The UW campus would lose an additional $350,000 this year and $671,000 in 1983.

"This comes," said Helbach, "at a time when the UW is already facing over 7,000 more students."

"The University finds itself in the position of being expected to educate many more students these days with much less money," said Helbach. "Even now students are having a tough time getting courses they need because of cuts already made in UW funding. Some of them can't complete their degrees on time because of this situation," he said.

The Stevens Point lawmaker pointed out that the amount of state financial support per student has declined nearly 50 percent in the last ten years. In 1972-73 Wisconsin was among the top states in student support. Last year we had already slipped to 31st among the states, and that determination was made previous to the mid-year cuts.

"The University is not asking to be immune from the budget cuts. What we are asking is that they not be asked to absorb 63 percent of those cuts at a time when they have already accepted and implemented previous cuts," Helbach concluded.

"Wisconsin's economic health depends upon our university facilities," Helbach said. "Every survey and economic report clearly point to the fact that the UW and Voc-Tech systems are two of the biggest reasons business and industry point to when locating in Wisconsin.

Because of this and the labor force of the University provides, it is vital that it stays sound if we are to compete in the modern age. People and jobs to Wisconsin."

Nearly half of the land in Wisconsin is forested, and the lumber and paper industries depend on the University for assistance in increasing forest production, Helbach said.

"Likewise, the tourism industry depends on the University. The institution provided recommendations on conservation and protection of our natural resources, which keep this industry and Wisconsin's economy healthy and strong. If the UW is going to attract industry, it is a resource we should not jeopardize," Helbach said.

Helbach also pointed out that the University is clearly one of the highest producers of economic forces in the Stevens Point area. The UW-Stevens Point payroll last year was nearly $20 million. When the amount spent in the community by employees and students is considered along with the $177,255 in state funds provided to the city for such services as police and fire protection, snowplowing, etc., and the more than $2 million spent annually by the institution on local public services, the economic importance of the UW campus is obvious.

Candidate Earl to speak

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tony Earl will speak on major water resources issues confronting Wisconsin noon March 4 at the American Water Resources Association annual meeting at the University Center, 1015 Reserve St., Stevens Point.
Metrics Push Is Like Joining Flat Earth Society

There is prestige in the national office to which a University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point professor has been elected.

But William J. Cable, a mathematician says smilingly that, "I sometimes liken it to involvement in the Flat Earth Society.

He has been chosen to be one of three regional directors of an organization which advocates something unpopular to many Americans—conversion to the metric system of measurement.

For the next two years, he will lead the 15-state Central Area of the U.S. Metric Association, Inc. More than 500 learning institutions, public agencies, businesses and individuals are under his jurisdiction in an area extending from Michigan to Texas.

Most people are not aware, says Cable, that the United States Congress began passing legislation about time of the Civil War in defining customary units of length in terms of metric measurements. As late as 1959, the Congress re-defined the inch to be 2.54 centimeters. The problem has been getting the new measurements enacted.

The professor says full conversion is inevitable in this country; it's just a matter of time.

However, he believes attitudes now in some sectors of the public and government are retarding a new wave of progress for the change that began developing in the mid-1970s.

President Reagan's budget slashing has all but put the U.S. Metric Board out of commission. The board's value, according to the professor, was in its efforts to bring together representatives of business and industry to advance the metric cause. Now there is no official group to facilitate such activities outside of the national organization which Cable now is helping lead.

"I guess if we are to make some progress we'll have to become more political," he said of the association.

As an educator, Cable believes his field will be one of the most effective promoters for conversion. "When they are exposed to it, kids certainly think metric is a much easier system—and, teachers think it's easier to teach.

"It may be a little harder to push right now, but educators realize that all of the sound reasons for doing it (converting) are still there. So, I guess education will have to take a much greater role than it has in the past," the professor added.

Moreover, Cable is not without powerful political arguments if indeed politicians respond foremost to pocketbook issues.

"Now that the country is having serious economic problems, it is absolutely essential that all of us get our act together in order to be more competitive in the world market. To do that, we have to be equipped to manufacture items that can be used in places where metric is the rule. It isn't reasonable for industries to have to work with two sets of specifications (one with and one without metric)," he advises.

Though he found it disappointing the government withdrawing, at least for the time being, from its involvement in promoting metrification, Cable found some reasons not to be remorseful about the passing of the U.S. Metric Board.

To appease a strong lobby against the idea of conversion, past administrations appointed people to the board who represented both pro and con positions. As a result positions. As a result
Scientific Notations

by Michael Daehn
A Shuttle In Time Saves Five

Space shuttle Columbia was driven 200 miles to its launch pad last Tuesday aboard a transporter-crawler that inched ponderously along a gravel roadway to the seaside launch complex.

So successful was the move—five days ahead of schedule—that it prompted space agency officials to raise the possibility of moving up the March 22 launch date for the shuttle's third mission.

But shuttle operations director George Page emphasized that an earlier launch was only in discussion. He said any such decision would have to await major launch pad tests and loadings of the external fuel tank and the orbiter itself in the first few weeks of March.

DNA's OK with Me

Even though genetic research appears relatively safe, some guidelines should be maintained because the field is so new, a government advisory group says.

The Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee, reconsidering an earlier vote to make most genetic research guidelines voluntary, has recommended that mandatory guidelines should be relaxed but not abandoned.

Recombinant DNA (gene-splitting) research involves taking the genetic material of one organism and adding it to another to give characteristics that it would not normally have. Most of the work has been with bacteria, giving scientists the ability to produce large quantities of rare compounds such as drugs, hormones and vaccines.

Devastating Revelation
The End of the World!

Los Angeles is going to become Los Angeles!

What am I referring to?

Just some of the devastating predictions for March 19, 1982.

On that day, the planets will line up on one side of the sun, increasing their gravitational pull on the sun. This activity coupled with an increase in sunspot explosions on the surface of the sun have been considered by some to signal the end of life as we know it.

Don't believe it, say professional astronomers.

Other than having a chance to see five planets (Mercury, Venus, Saturn, Jupiter, Mars) in the same ninety degree arc in the heavens just before dawn, March 10 should be just like any other day. And the increase of the planet's gravitational pull on the sun will be so inconsequential that it will amount to changes of inches on a body some 864,000 miles in diameter.

Robot Expert's Tinkering Nipped
In Fusebox

In the wake of U.S. State Department pressure, the University of Wisconsin and Ohio State University have cut short visits by a Russian robotics expert.

Nikolai Umnov of the Institute for Mechanical Engineering Institute in Moscow was to have visited Ohio State from March 4 to April 16 and then to have conferred for four weeks with Andrew Frank, UW engineering professor. But UW agreed to cut Umnov's visit to three days and OSU did the same.

The Reagan administration has announced curbs on technology exchanges with the Soviets since the declaration of martial law in Poland in December. As part of the program, the State Department has in recent weeks asked Umnov's campus sponsors to restrict his access to unpublished research documents and to engineering laboratories and projects.

"It is a reasonable compromise," Frank said. "Regardless of how free we truly want to be, we just have to use some caution."

Grant Blends Physics with CNR

A $7,500 grant to develop physics experiments focusing on problems in natural resources has been awarded to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The funding has been provided by the UW System Undergraduate Teaching Improvement Program. Altogether, 22 proposals in the system were approved, ranging from $3,000 to $17,000.

Francis L. Schmits and Robert B. Beeken of the physics-astronomy faculty, and Aga Razvi, a soil and water science specialist in natural resources, will form a team to work on the project this summer.

Their curricular improvements will parallel work done with another grant on another physics course.

Seven years ago, the UW-SP College of Natural Resources requested the Department of Physics and Astronomy to create a technically-oriented two-semester physics course for its students majoring in soils, water sciences, forest management, fisheries and limnology. Proponents of the idea noted that their experienced showed that laboratory exercises traditionally done in an introductory physics course did not illustrate well the specific scientific principles which must be taught to this special group of student.

Continued from page 2

A noted education at Coleman do not really believe the freedom to read is everyone's right as they are so willing to resort to authoritarian measures to prevent the dissemination of ideas on soil science with which they happen to disagree. They are would-be practitioners of the totalitarian art of thought-control so eloquently described by George Orwell in his classic work on thought-controllers and those whose thoughts were controlled, 1984."

It seems clear that censorship of information is a responsibility that School Boards are eager to accept. To be sure, there are instances in which the decision to dam up the flow of information is an ethical dilemma. But we must agree with Mr. Nordlander in this case: Mrs. Valentl deserves a rotten report card.

If the Coleman Area Public School administration cannot realize their folly, then it might be fair to assume that education in the Coleman area is and always has been only so much "thoughtspeak."

"An Arm and a Leg" is a regular column of current financial aid information.

New Forms For Old

by Wong Park Fook

The Financial Aid Office has requested students who wish to be considered for financial aid to submit a new form, the Family Financial Statement (FFS). The FFS, compiled by the American College Testing Program, will replace the Financial Aid Form which was used in previous years.

Financial Aid director Phil George says he prefers the FFS because it costs less and does not have a lot of extraneous questions. He says students will find it easier to fill out the FFS form.

Furthermore, Mr. George believes the ACT can furnish more accurate information concerning the student. The FFS must be completed and sent to the ACT Student Need Analysis Services with a fee of $6.00. The fee for the FAF is $9.00.

Students should take note, however, that the FFS is not accepted by all schools in Wisconsin. If any continuing student is considering attendance at another school, then the FAF should be used. UW-Stevens Point will still accept the FAF, Mr. George says. But if the student intends to enroll at UW-Stevens Point, the FFS is preferred.

In filling the FFS, the Financial Aid Office has furnished the following reminders:

a) Make sure every question has been answered, because any forms with incomplete information will be returned.

b) Be sure to sign the form, and parents must sign too if their information is given.

c) Make sure that the correct code number for UW-Stevens Point is listed — the code used in the FAF is not the same.

It is a noted fact that as a result of the tightening of the budget by the Reagan Administration, the amount of aid resources available to college students has been drastically reduced. However, the Financial Aid Office has given the assurance that there will still be substantial amounts of aid available to students who are able to demonstrate need.
OFFICE OF PRESIDENTIAL LIFE:

PRESENTS: JOB OPENINGS FOR RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Application available, Feb. 22nd
Applications Due, March 12th
Interviewing Begins, March 14th
Interviewing Ends, March 31st

Pick up applications and other information from Directors or at Main Desk of Residence Halls you are interested in applying.

RECORD SALE

2.99 - 3.99 - 4.99

WE'VE CUT THE PRICES OF RECORDS

1,500 ALBUMS

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Major label LP's! Top artists!

UNIVERSITY STORE, UNIV. CTR. 346-3431
Computer Science Major: Part of the UW-SP Program Soon

by Cindy Schott

Computer program at UW-SP has expanded four times its original size and awaits a new major, according to Robert Morris, math and computer science instructor.

UW-SP was granted a major in computer science in 1970 and purchased its first computer, a Burroughs 6700 six years later. The “time sharing” system, which allows students to work out of several different campus buildings through terminals, was also installed at that time.

In the fall of 1981, 14 Apple micro-computers were installed in the Student Services building.

“The Apple, although it is typically considered a personal computer, is strong for its size and has a lot of capacity,” Morris said. Only a year after the purchase, a bigger and better computer was added to the group, a Burroughs 6900.

From 1975 to 1980, UW-SP experienced a 100 percent growth in its Math and Computer Science program. Participation from 1978 to 1980 hasn’t been quite as dramatic but is still an impressive 86 percent.

Morris reports that the curriculum has gone from one major in computer science to almost 100 percent university credit production.

A few years ago when the Math and Computer Science department attempted to set up a major program, it was stopped at the administrative level. UW-SP is currently the only campus in the UW system without a similar computer information setup.

Now that the UW Board of Regents have recognized the need for a computer major, that need is being dealt with by the full support, Morris said.

Establishing a major is a three-step process. First, Central Admissions in Madison must entitle the program. UW-SP is currently in the second phase of preparing a program proposal which Morris hopes will be presented before the UW Board of Regents in October or November. The third step is to complete designing the curriculum and implement it once the UW Board of Regents voices their approval.

But getting a major implemented isn’t the only goal involved, Morris said. The Computer Science department is understaffed.

“Currently there are all overcrowded because we don’t have enough faculty to teach them. Currently, we have an Anthropology instructor, a few Math teachers—including the chairman of the Math department, and several high school teachers helping out,” Morris said. “Completing qualified computer people is not an easy task. “It’s hard to pay them what they’re worth. Those with a BA start at $12,000; those with an MA, at $17,000 and with a PhD, $32,000. We definitely need financial support to be able to hire them.”

The micro lab, where all the computers are housed, is presently operated academic video system.

“Although it doesn’t require many math skills, there is a need for our students to have some knowledge of computer language and social implications,” Morris said.

丐for everyone, but it’s good basic knowledge to have in a world that’s experiencing an explosion of electronic technology in all sorts of professions,” Morris said.

Pac-Man in the Privacy of Your Room?

A feasibility study is being made at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on proposed development of a computing and video cable system on campus.

Robert Busch, director of University Centers, said questions being addressed by his study committee are: Can the university afford such a system and is it electronically possible to install one here?

Based on response of the first of several working groups who will be invited to make recommendations, Busch said, “It’s looking favorable.”

The system would have multiple uses, including student rooms with information to be used for academic projects, personal enrichment and entertainment.

It might have some of the same kind of programming found on the cable service now provided to customers in the city by Teletron, “but this is something a lot different,” Busch explains.

The system would have links to the presently operated academic video cable so students could, from video terminals in their own dorms in their dorms, view taped speeches or programs or print reference information for special class projects.

Fish Genes Subject of Research

A University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point undergraduate student who is researching genetics in fish is the recipient of a $10,000 Worth Scholarship.

Robert D. Larsen, Rt. 3, New London, has been cited for high academic achievement and his contribution to the scientific data base concerning fish populations in this part of the world.

The scholarship is a memorial to the late Joseph Worth, a business man who has provided annual scholarships since 1974.

Larsen plans to complete work for his master of science degree this summer and then will pursue admission to a Ph. D. program elsewhere in the field of research biology.

With Professor Douglas Post, he currently is investigating genetic variations in population of white fish in Lake Michigan. The information being gathered is expected to be useful to decision makers facing questions about fish management.

The 25-year-old Larsen previously did research on evolutionary relationships among four species of a sub family of white fish.

Larsen has received academic honors from the university several times and currently serves on the UW-SP Student Faculty Council on the basis of being chosen in an election. He also was elected to membership in Xi Sigma Pi Honorary Society for forestry management sciences. In the summer of 1977, the Department of Natural Resources chose him for a summer internship on fish projects in Polk and Barron counties.
Monopoly Plugs In

Monopoly has joined the space age. America's most popular board game, now 47 years old, will get a boost from electronics when Monopoly Playmaster—an electronic accessory that speeds up the pace of the game by electronically rolling the dice, setting up auctions of unowned property and lending money—is introduced this summer.

To soup up the action, the playmaster accompanies the moves with sounds and special effects. The game gets started with music that plays, "We're in the money." And when you go bankrupt, you hear the bagle call "taps." 

Obituaries

Humanity lost a few great ones last week. They shall be dearly missed.

Rene Dubos, a world renowned environmentalist and a Pulitzer Prize-winning author died at the age of 81.

Dubos' career began with research. As a bacteriologist, he was involved with some of the first work done on antibiotics. Later, he did research on tuberculosis, an interest that developed from the fact that his first wife had died of the disease. Dubos later branched off into studies of the environment.


Lee Strasberg, who coached such well known performers as Marlon Brando and Jane Fonda and whose development of "method acting" had a profound influence on the American theatre died at the age of 80 of a heart attack.

Speaker John Springer said Strasberg had been in good health and had just been told of his election to the Theater Hall of Fame. Strasberg danced last Sunday in the chorus line with the Rockettes during the "Night of 100 Stars" extravaganza at Radio City Music Hall. He reportedly was being considered for a special Tony award this year.

Despite common belief, he did not found the Actor's Studio, which had a profound influence on contemporary acting by introducing what became known as method acting. The Actor's Studio was founded by Elia Kazan and Cherry Crawford, who enlisted Strasberg in 1948 as its artistic director. But Kazan said later: "It is not our studio, it is his."

Strasberg taught actors Brando, Fonda, Marilyn Monroe, Al Pacino, Anne Bancroft, Paul Newman and James Dean among others. A dinner at the studio in 1969 honored 128 of his graduates who had received or been nominated for Oscars, Tonys or Emmy Awards.

It wasn't until later years that Strasberg emerged as a screen actor. One of his recent films, "Going in Style," co-starring George Burns and Art Carney, was broadcast on network television last week.

Strasberg's most acclaimed role was his portrayal of an underworld power in "Godfather II" in 1974 for which he received an Oscar nomination.

Thelonius Sphere Monk, the jazz innovator, pianist, and composer also died last week as a result of a stroke. Monk was one of the few jazz players who, before World War II, worked on the harmonic and rhythmic innovations that led the new jazz style, bebop.

A self-taught musician, he began to acquire popularity in the 1950s. His first successful compositions, "Ruby, My Dear" and his best known piece, "Round Midnight," were ballads. His later works were more complicated, musically, especially "Epistrophy," "Blue Monk" and "Off Minor.

We're looking for enthusiastic & reliable students to serve on the Executive Board next year. The board offers an educational background, giving a student rewarding experience in leadership, programming & communication as well as an assortment of other areas which will benefit you when seeking future employment. The nine member Executive Board paid positions are:

President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer
Visual Arts
Films, audio visual entertainment
Contemporary Entertainment
Coffeehouses, mini-concerts & major concerts
Leisure Time Activities
Outdoor Recreation, Travel, Mini-Courses
Special Programs
Homecoming, Mime, Lectures, Winter Carnival
Public Relations
Writing, Media Relations, Newsletter Production, Advertising

Applications can be picked up in the UAB office March 1-12. Interviews will be March 15 & 22.
Sharks and Dinosaurs and Bears—Oh My!

by Paula Torgeson

Does all that talk of Spring Break, airline schedules, and Florida sunshine leave you feeling a bit depressed, knowing that the Florida sunshine leaves you from your roommate? If picture postcard you receive snorkeling for conch shells, wading in the Stevens Point campus. Through the Florida Keys is thing: a mounted Bull Shark exhibits which is viewed by Point, is just one of numerous Uni versity of Wisconsin-

more than 35,000 people annually in the Museum of Natural History on the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point campus. The Museum, located in the Learning Resources Center, is administered by the Office of University Relations, under Vice Chancellor Helen Godfrey, and has grown significantly since its opening in 1969, when it was housed in the Science Building. It is a leading University Museum of Natural History in this state, and its collections are made available for research studies by students, curators, and visiting scholars.

According to Ed Marks, Curator of Education, and staff member of the Museum, 190 tours were held in 1981. While many of the visitors are elementary-aged children from area schools, the Museum is also frequented by lay people, specialists, researchers, and teachers. The Museum exhibits are valuable tools to a considerable number of university classes, including biology and zoology. University art courses hold talks by professors, curators, and visiting scholars.

Special programs have been offered by the Museum, including those held for the elderly, for the Chileda Institute of Handicapped Children, Native American groups, numerous civic groups, and academic conventions. The Museum staff teaches courses in Natural History, and a Museum Minor is now offered through the Biology Department, attracting additional students to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point campus.

Many people are interested in the Natural History Museum, visitors are easily impressed by the well-trained staff, the friendly atmosphere, and the professional quality of the exhibits and displays. The Museum boasts a mounted Big Brown Bear, which grows to a height of nine to ten feet, and weighs up to 1,500 pounds. It was donated by Jay Joseph, who in turn donated the Big Brown Bear to the Museum in 1970. What would a museum be without a dinosaur? The Natural History Museum purchased the unassembled skeleton of a nine-foot-tall allosaurus from the University of Utah and reconstructed it, undertaking which took four months to complete. It is this skeleton which towers forbiddingly over the Museum visitor, and brings a hush to all who pass by.

The Museum houses 10,000 mollusks, the largest compilation of Wisconsin clams in existence. The Curator of Mollusks is Ed Stern. John Moore, Curator of Anthropology, and Vince Heig, Curator of Birds, contribute to the impressive amount of research, teaching, and collection maintenance being accomplished by the Museum staff.

According to Museum Director Long, the biggest problems facing the Museum today are a draining budget, and a lack of space. A proposed goal of the Museum staff is to expand the facility into the south part of the Learning Resources Center, making the Museum independent of the library, with its own entrance, and housed separately.

Lack of money for the Museum means that thousands of specimens remain unlabelled and unprotected on overflowing shelves. It also means that all Museum staff members donate their time to help maintain the ongoing process of identifying, preserving, and installing the scientific specimens acquired by the facility.

The Museum is faced with mounting financial difficulties and limited space for its exhibits and collections. However, these problems are matched by the determination of its well-qualified, industrious staff.

Volunteer... Support March of Dimes
Give to Save Babies

The Dalkon Shield IUD has allegedly caused numerous medical problems, including pelvic infections, infertility, hysterectomies, and a lack of space. A proposed goal of the Museum staff is to expand the facility into the south part of the Learning Resources Center, making the Museum independent of the library, with its own entrance, and housed separately.

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Legislation granting collective bargaining rights to UW system faculty and academic staff was defeated by the narrow margin of 46-45. Assemblyman Dave Helbach (D-Stevens Point) voted for the bill. There is some possibility the bill will be reconsidered but proponents are unsure whether the attempt will be made.

SGA’s letter writing campaign directed against UW-system budget cuts is continuing with some moderate success. More students must write their legislators if the student voice is to be heard. Believe us when we say your input does make a difference. Legislators many times are not as well versed about current issues as you may believe. The volume of information they must deal with is at times overwhelming. They need to be educated as well versed about current issues as you, your faculty colleague Gilbert Cable has been active in the metric movement for a decade, since being on a leave of absence to teach in Australia where conversion to metric was being made during his stint there. He has served as a member of the Wisconsin Metric Council and has been attending meetings of the national association of which he now is an officer. Last summer, Cable and faculty colleague Gilbert Mages, received a $30,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to conduct special instructional programs in metrics for UW-SP education majors and Stevens Point public and parochial school teachers. Response was good, Cable says, and this summer he plans to offer a similar workshop from mid-June to mid-July if there is enough interest among local teachers.

In October, he will be in Orlando, Fla., attending meetings of his national association, and presiding over some sessions involving his lieutenants in sub-units of his 15-state jurisdiction.

Continued from page 6 progress was made with considerable difficulty, he recalls.

Cable has been active in the metric movement for a decade, since being on a leave of absence to teach in Australia where conversion to metric was being made during his stint there. He has served as a member of the Wisconsin Metric Council and has been attending meetings of the national association of which he now is an officer. Last summer, Cable and faculty colleague Gilbert Mages, received a $30,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to conduct special instructional programs in metrics for UW-SP education majors and Stevens Point public and parochial school teachers. Response was good, Cable says, and this summer he plans to offer a similar workshop from mid-June to mid-July if there is enough interest among local teachers.

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CONEISM AND THE GREAT HAVAUD DAVATA

BY JOHN THOMAS GIORDANO

WHILE LOOKING THROUGH A FAIR OF STINCULARS
THE WRONG WAY INTO A SMALL WHIRLPOOL
IN MY KITCHEN SINK, I FOUND MYSELF
CRASHED WITH THE
ABILITY TO LOOK
FAR INTO THE FUTURE.
THE FOLLOWING IS
A SHORT SUBVERSION
OF WHAT I SAW.
ALL FUTURISTIC WORDS
(REMARKED BY AN *)
ARE DESCRIBED AT
THE BOTTOM OF
THIS PAGE.

IT WAS PERHAPSO POPULAR DUE TO
THE ABUNDANCE OF
PHYSICAL EXAMPLES.

THE FUTURIST, WHO WAS TALKING
OF CONEISM, TOOK QUICKLY TO
THE GREAT H.D. AND BEGAN TO USE IT
IN CERTAIN Cutter II.

WHAT MEANINGS CAN WE TAKE FROM THIS LOOK FAR
INTO THE FUTURE? SURELY IT STINGS OF GREED
AND THE HUNCHLESS ASPIRATION OF THE MASSES
INTO INSTITUTIONS OF VARIOUS SORTS. THEY COULD
PERHAPS SHOW A SPLIT SCIENTIFIC CULTURE
NEED FOR A SPEC FIGURE? PERHAPS, BUT I BELIEVE
I HAVE STUMBLED UPON THE COSMICAL KEY WHICH
EXPLAINS ALL: MAY MY READER PLEASE RELIEVE
ME, I THINK, HEAR SOMEONE AT MY DOOR.

HOLD CONEISM: IF YOU WANT TO
UNDERSTAND ME, THIS IS HOW I
WILL TALK TO YOU.

H A V A U D  D A V A U T A

THE NATURE OF THE UNIVERSE
WAS WELL EXPLAINED BY THE
LIKE. THE UNIVERSE (IN A
MULTIDIMENSIONAL SENSE)
MOVES UP AND DOWN THE CONE,
INERTING AT IT REACHES
THE END, TIME AND SPACE THEM,
AS WELL AS THE NATURE OF
ATOMS AND MOLECULES AND
ENERGY, FOLLOWED THIS
EXPANSION, CONTRACTION, AND
SEVERAL WITHIN THE
CONIC FRAMEWORK.

CONEISM WENT BEYOND THE
LABORATORY AND CLASSROOM
AND BECAME PART OF
A CULTURE. NO
BUSINESSMAN WENT
CUTTERS WITHOUT WEARING HIS
CONIC CHORBA* WITH ITS ATTACHED
MORPH.

FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS,
THE PUBLIC WAS INQUALLED
BY CONEISM EXCEPT FOR
A SMALL GROUP OF
ADULTS WHO CALLED THEMSELVES THE
MOTHREALIANS, WHO CLAIMED THAT PEOPLE
WERE SHAPING THEMSELVES
IN A HUNCHLESS MINDNESS
BY LIVING THEMSELVES
TO AN IMPERFECT, MANMADE
MODEL, NOT LIKE THE
HUNDRED OF YEARS
EARLIER, WHEN THE WORLD
WENT WITH HUNCHOUS MUDGY.

THEN IN THE YEAR 6290
THE MOTHREALIANS
UNERTHED THE GREAT
HAVAUD DAVAUTA, WHO WAS THE FIRST CONEIST
WHO WAS FOUND TO
NOT FIT THE
CONEISTIC MODEL.

THEM TO
THE ANTII Point?

THEM TO
THE ANTII Point?

I AM THE
HAVAUD DAVAUTA.
I HAD TO
UNERSTAND TO
DISPOSE OF YOUR CARTOONIST
WITH HIS NOXIOUS DRIBBLE ABOUT MEANING.
I CANNOT SUFFER ANY FOOL'S AMATEUR LOOK
INTO THE FUTURE. THE KNIFE HARDLY GIVES
ME ENOUGH ROOM TO WRITE IN THIS FRAME,
YOU ARE HERE FORWARD TO FORGET ALL
YOU HAVE READ IN THIS CHEAP CARTOON.

H A V A U D  D A V A U T A - A BEING FROM
THE OUTER REACHES OF THE
UNIVERSE WHO CAN TRAVEL
THROUGH TIME.

MOTHREALIAN - JEWELRY
MOTHREALIS - FOR MOTHREALIS
PATH - NO INTERPRETATION
SCIENCE - STUFFED ANIMALS

ECCOTO - BLACK HOLES
ANGALAM - MAN
MOTHREALIANS - A CULT WHICH
DOESN'T BELIEVE IN MEANING,
TRUTH OR SCIENCE DUE TO
THE FACT THAT ALL ARE FABRICATIONS
OF MIND IMPERFECT MIND

WORLD LIST
OXYGEN - OXYGEN HAT
MOTH - NOTHREALIANS
PLANTS - MOTHREALIANS
ZEEHI - TERRORIST
ZEEHI - TERRORIST
ZEEHI - TERRORIST
PATH - NO INTERPRETATION
OHGET - PICK ME UP DADDY
by Randy Peelen

If there was such an organization as "Science Avoiders Anonymous," I would probably be one of its charter members. I've avoided taking science courses for years, despite the fact that I like the idea of science.

My desire to avoid taking science classes has influenced my choice of majors. In fact, I deliberately chose to become an English major, in the field of secondary education, just so I could reduce my science requirements.

These feelings of mine exist despite the fact that my college entrance scores put me into the 85th percentile in Natural Science, and the 83rd percentile in English. To some degree, I regret my past avoidances. There is much going on in the world today that requires a knowledge of science. Because of this need to know, I've begun to read science-type books that appeal to me...Loren Eisely, Jaques Monod, Lewis Thomas. I've begun to read more about computer science and math-too, and some of these interests have helped me to enjoy learning about scientific thinking. I've begun to read magazines like Discover, Omni, and Science Digest...because they really seem to bring science to life.

A few weeks ago I got carried away enough to check out some of the introductory-level science texts at Text Rental. My idea at the time was that I might be interested in taking a science course for fun, just to learn more. After looking through five books I gave up the notion.

At thirty-four, I'm too old to put myself through the monkey-business of dealing with the kinds of texts written in support of science courses...with the way we're formally educated in the sciences. Once again I rediscovered the notion that if I want to learn about science, and still enjoy it, I would have to get an education on my own, through the public and university libraries. Too bad.

I get angry when I think about the way we formally educate ourselves as a nation in the sciences. At a time when America takes most of the Big Science awards, most Americans could care less about traditional science...note the NASA budget and the ability of the common man to summarize important concepts like entropy or relativity.

Matched against this apathy for "real science," is the idea that we, as a nation, are going to need the scientific method to help us solve our problems, or at least some of them. Decreasing pollution, making better transportation systems, developing more useful products...these are all things that require scientific knowledge.

Why is there such a large disparity between our feelings about traditional science education and our feelings about the enchanting qualities engendered by movies like Star Trek and Star Wars? I think the answer lies partially in those science texts I saw over at Text Rental. The ideas behind those words are magnificent. No other word can describe them better. However, the medium (media) used for transmitting those ideas pales in comparison to the thoughts it carries.

I'm really not prepared to discuss the professional standards for scientists. I think that professional chemists and biologists should know their stuff backwards and forwards, lest like Mickey Mouse playing Merlin they get us into too much trouble. My problem is with the way science is taught to people who don't plan on becoming professional chemists, biologists, or whatever.

If I ever make it to old-age, I'm sure tears will fall from my eyes when I remember how I was taught science. From memory, my science classes seem like one big boring radio program. The scene in my memory always includes a learned person at the front of a large room. The learned person always seems to solicit questions and then always seems to get annoyed if I ask one. Time always seems to be more valuable to them than it is to me, not for any intrinsic reason, but rather "there's so much material to cover."

Tell me, when was the last time you ever went to a science class where the instructor didn't comment about the amount of material
Math and Chemistry as Meditation?
by Randy Peelen

Whether we know it or not, we're using our imaginations to help us make sense out of reality.

When we experience something such as a class, or a book, or a relationship, we use our imaginations to help us extract meaning from the situation.

Each of us being different, we each see things differently. Given the variety of ideas through which we can look at the universe around us, why don't assume that each of us can change the way we look at things? Why can't solving a math or chemistry problem be a form of meditating?

While yogis might focus on mantras, while priests might focus on prayers, while musicians might focus on notes, while priests might focus on prayers, while musicians might focus on notes, while priests might focus on prayers, while musicians might focus on notes.

The relaxation allows me to enjoy my supper more. It also allows me to return to real-world madness with a more peaceful mind. The more I focus inward, the easier it becomes. By increasing the amount of time that I spend problem-solving, I increase my ability to do so, and to shut off the world when I need to.

I'm much happier looking at problem-solving through my current perspective. I'm relaxed when I used to be anxious, peaceful when I used to be upset. Maybe now might be the right time for you to change some of your perspectives too. As the old Alka-Seltzer commercial says: try it, you'll like it!
Goodman's hypothesis is that, after flourishing and rising to civilization in America, the Paleo-Indians did indeed cross the Bering Strait land bridge, in the other direction, Goodman's main objection to the late-entry theory rests on solid fossil evidence. In page after page of detailed evidence from no less than 28 fossil sites containing both indisputable human artifacts and remains, Goodman shows that the modern humans—the Paleo-Indians—lived in America at least 10,000 years ago, and perhaps as much as 50,000 years ago. Since the earliest known remains of modern man anywhere else in the world come a mere 35,000 years ago, it follows that the Paleo-Indians of America were the first modern men anywhere.

In an effort to assist those of you who are floating around in the abysmal void of this knowledge, here is a brief survey to help you determine your S.A.P. (Scientific Awareness Potential). Keep track of your answers. Be honest with yourself. (No looking at your neighbor's.)

1. When you hear Strauss' "Waltz of the Blue Danube" you think of:
   A. 2,001, A Space Odyssey, naturally
   B. Rolling hills, babbling brooks, castles, and dancing in a solarium (fairly shimmering with moonlight)

2. (While on, or off, the above subject) How many times have you seen 2,001?
   A. Incalculable
   B. People see it more than once?
   C. Needed a nap and...
**FANS CAN'T GIVE LIFT**

**Pointers eliminated by Blugolds, 70-66**

By Steve Heiting

Sports Editor

"We want Eau Claire... We want Eau Claire," chanted the UW-Stevens Point fans Monday night after the Pointers had defeated Lakeland College in the first round of the NCAA Division 11 conference tournament at the Quandt Fieldhouse.

Minutes later the fans were gloating with the news that the Blugolds had stopped UW-Parkside at Parkside, 84-68, thus handing the stage Wednesday's final contest of the season for one of the teams.

(See above story for details concerning the Point-Eau Claire showdown.)

Although the score was indicative of a blowout, the Fighting Muskies of Lakeland were by no means a pushover for the Pointers, who built the lead early in the contest and then had to fend off several surges to take the victory.

Stevens Point opened a 12-point margin in the first 1:30 mark in the first half, using the long-range shooting of John Mack and Fred Stemmeler to stay at the Pointers to a 6-2 conference win over Winona State Feb. 20 and the 64-47 non-conference win over Winona State Feb. 25.

John Mack was the leading scorer in both contests as he hit for 20 points in each.

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**POINTER TIDBITS**

Two other games that sort of fell by the wayside but still deserve mention are the UW-Stevens Point conference co-championship winning team have been named to the UW-La Crosse Feb. 20 and the 64-47 non-conference win over Winona State Feb. 25. Mack led Stevens Point in scoring for the 21st time this season with a school-record 22-point margin, after which it was never threatened again.

Although unhappy that his team couldn't keep the Muskies from jumping to within striking range, Bennett noted that it wasn't three points. Stevens.

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**THE CHEER HEARD 'ROUND THE STATE**

By Mike Dahn

The strength of the wolf lies in the pack! Never has Coach Dick Bennett's rallying cry rung more true than in last week's Blugold invasion of Quandt Gym.

In perhaps the biggest game ever played at Point, Bennett's forces used tenacious team defense to derail the Eau Claire Muskies in tidy fashion 64-42.

The victory lifted the Pointers to within one game of the then-league-leading Blugolds and made a conference championship a possibility.

With the vocal support of approximately 3,500 fans, the Pointers wasted little time in showing how they came to be rated the No. 1 defensive team in NCAA Division III. A couple of steals in the opening minutes by Jef Radtke together with several offensive four calls against Eau Claire's Tom Saxelby led the Pointers to a 6-2 advantage and set the tone of the game. The quick start of Point's cagers would give the opposing Blugold players trouble all evening.

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**CONTINUED ON PAGE 22**

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**GUARD KEVIN KULAS LOOKS TO PASS IN LAST NIGHT'S SHOWDOWN BETWEEN POINT AND EAU CLAIRE.**

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**PICS**

Photo by Gary J. Lipscomb

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**THE VICTORY lift the Pointers to within one game of the then-league-leading Blugolds and made a conference championship a possibility.**

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**THE VICTORY lift the Pointers to within one game of the then-league-leading Blugolds and made a conference championship a possibility.**
The Lady Pointers opened the game on offense as we worked the ball around until we found an open player to get us the lead. From there, we kept Parkside in the game but our ability to outrebound our opponent kept us in the contest.

"Parkside has a strong, young team," Gehling said. "I was really pleased with this victory." Gehling said.

The offensive of the Stout game was never in much doubt moments after it started as the Lady Pointers came roaring out of the blocks and gained a 29-11 halftime lead. Bumgarner led the UW-SP charge with 10 points and eight rebounds in the first stanza.

The second half was more of the same as Point outscored the host team 39-35 in the second stanza with Bumgarner again leading the assault with 11 points.

Bumgarner finished the game with a game-high total of 23 points and had 10 rebounds. She received scoring support from Jean Saxton and Damaine Moore with 15 points each. Koehler and Bayer each who scored six points.

Jean Saxton led the Devil women with 16 points and a game-high total of 21 points and also had a game-high total of eight blocked shots. Bayer led UW-SP with a game-high total of 21 points as she converted nine of 18 field goals and three of six free throws. Bumgarner totaled 19 points as she hit on seven of 18 shots and five of six charity tosses. Together, the two combined for 40 of 67 (.602) points.

Bayer and Bumgarner also combined their efforts to lead Point to a 44-37 rebounding advantage. Each pulled down 13 rebounds. In addition, Bayer was credited with an impressive total of eight-Assessment

UW-SP coach Nancy Schoen thought the whole team did a very fine job and had put forth a super effort.

"There is a lot of talent on this team and they are a good group to work with. There is also a lot of team spirit and unity," she said.

For her fine effort, Nauschutz was named the "Outstanding Runner" of the meet and drew individual praise from the coach.

"Barb is a fine athlete and a great competitor," said Schoen. "She has a lot of natural ability and is an asset to the team.

The next meet for the Lady Pointers will be March 6 at UW-M.

"The Lady Pointers are a very good team."
Drake ices skaters’ season-ending sweep

By Steve Helling
Sports Editor

Senior captain Denny Drake made seven goals and two assists lead the UW-Stevens Point ice hockey team to a devastating season-ending sweep of St. Norbert’s College by scores of 9-1 and 14-1 on Feb. 19 and 20, respectively.

The victories snapped a 10-game losing streak the Pointers were struggling through and upped UW-SP’s season-long assists led the UW-Stevens Point long with missed shots season in the second game, first contest, and recorded going wide of the goal and in 17:31 marks.

Drake scored four goals and added an assist in the first contest, and recorded his second hat trick of the season in the second game, his last one as a Pointer.

"Denny Drake just had a super series," said Stevens Point coach Linden Carlson. "He’s been frustrated all season long with missed shots bouncing off of pipes on going wide of the goal and in this series he showed just what he can do."

The center from Mosinee scored two goals in each of the first and third periods of the opening game and put one in the second and third of the second contest.

"I think the big difference and what sprung Denny loose was the fact that we finally were able to finish off our plays in front of the net," said Carlson. "I think a season’s worth of frustrations came out in the series and we just showed what we are capable of doing."

Stevens Point got on the board first in the opening game just 43 seconds into the first period when Jeff Strookof scored on an assist from Drake and Craig Heaslip. Drake added his first two goals at the 6:22 and 17:31 marks.

UW-SP widened its lead to 6-0 with two more goals in the second period coming off the sticks of Craig Madlung, Joel Ford, and Dom Bush.

Stevens Point skaters celebrate after a Denny Drake goal.

Point skaters celebrate after a Denny Drake goal.

Drake put his final two scores on the board within the first six minutes of the third period, and Ford chalked up his second goal at the 14:56 mark to put the Pointer lead at its widest margin, 9-0. Goalie Rod Efta came up with 15 saves on the board on a slap shot by Mark Dornbus that got by goalie Rod Efta.

Drake completed his hat trick at the 9:41 mark of the third period as UW-SP exploded for seven scores. Bush added two more as the Pointers riddled the St. Norbert defense for 79 shots on goal, compared to just 16 for SNC.

“That was a good way to end the season, it was a big morale booster," said Carlson.

The Pointers took a 3-0 lead through the first period with goals by Dan Reilly, Drake, and Heaslip.

The lead increased to 5-0 before the Knights could get on the board on a slap shot by Mark Dornbus that got by goalie Rod Efta.

Drake finished second at 177 pounds by winning his first two matches by pins, thus advancing to the nationals with a win over Duwayne Kilbo of Concordia Nationals with a win over Brad Johnson of Minnesota-Morris, 9-8. As Munson said, “Butch did an outstanding job all year and wrestling in the same weight class as Jim (Erickson at 177) didn’t help him."
A tale of two teams

by Steve Heiting

This week's Press Box tells the story of two UW-SP athletic teams. One team was a loser in its games, but a winner otherwise. The other was a winner throughout the season, both on and off the field. Their stories will be told in two parts, to avoid confusion.

Last week I attended a party thrown by the Stevens Point ice hockey team. Now don't get on my case about this shedding a poor light on Pointer athletics. Partying is a way of student life, a release of tension, and they too are students who suffer from the same tensions we all do. They've got a right to party.

The skaters were partying because their season was over, one final get-together of a bunch of teammates who struggled through the growing pains of a new team. They had just completed a devastating sweep over St. Norbert's College, a team they had lost to and tied earlier in the year.

The sweep of St. Norbert's was symbolic of the way the season went for the skaters. It showed improvement. What started as a bunch of freshman right out of high school with no place to practice (the K.B. Willett Arena had yet to be completed when the season started) finished as a unit that still hung together to win its final two games.

The team overcame the most severe of adversities. It suffered through a 3-23-1 season with such embarrassing scores as a 14-0 loss to Iowa State and 13-0 to UW-Eau Claire. Yet the team hung together.

"I'm really kind of sad it's over," said senior captain Denny Drake after the Pointers' final game Feb. 20. "I've only been with the team for one year but I'm going to miss the closeness of the guys. I've never seen this on an athletic team before."

At the party Drake's teammates presented him with an autographed hockey stick as a way of honoring their lone senior who provided so much leadership through a tough season.

Having been a member of several athletic teams and a sports writer for five years, I've seen what usually happens when a season goes bad for a team. Scapegoats are picked out and blamed for losses while dissension becomes stronger than team unity. After a season's worth of covering the hockey team I can tell you this—morale and dissension were never a problem with this group.

This team suffered through a most embarrassing season, and the class it took to keep its chin up through all of it is the same class that's going to turn the team around in the next few years.

The second team that I would like to mention in this column is the Pointer men's basketball squad.

Just three weeks ago I ran a headline "Pointers foul out of title race" after a disappointing 63-56 loss to UW-Whitewater. UW-SP was left 2½ games out of first place by the decision, and all hope of catching runaway UW-Eau Claire was also just about lost.

But the loss to the Warhawks apparently got the Pointers going. They went on to sweep six straight games from conference opponents, including a 60-42 blasting of Eau Claire.

More importantly, however, was the ultra-choke pulled by the Blugolds as they dropped three straight games, enabling the Pointers to pull to a tie for the WSUC title.

When the pressure was on, the best team got going. Good job, guys.

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The UW-Stevens Point men's track team continued to look sharp in the last two weeks as it copped six first place finishes in the 11th Annual Titan Open Feb. 20 and took second in the Don Bremer Invitational Saturday.

The Oshkosh meet was strictly individual in nature with no team scores being recorded.

The standout of the meet for UW-SP was sophomore Tom Weatherspoon with two first place finishes. The Brookfield native finished first in the long jump with a top effort of 23'5:5" and also in the triple jump with a top jump of 47'3:1/2. Both efforts qualified him for the NCAA Division III National Outdoor Meet.

Not to be overshadowed was a meet record and UW-SP record-tying effort by Bruce Lammers in the 60-yard high hurdles. He easily won the event with his time of :07.3.

Three second place efforts were also turned in by Point performers as Tom Shannon was second in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:21.2, Lau, 600-run, 1:14.1+; and Gary Van Vreede, pole vault, 14'6".

Finishing third was the 880-yard relay squad of Dave Lutkus, Craig Schlevenski, Jon Gering, and Lammers, with a time of 1:35.4 and the mile-relay team of Dave Soddy, Lau, Brilowski and Dave Parker turned in a time of 3:29.8.

Witt was satisfied with the second place team finish and felt that there were some good performances turned in by many of the younger people.

"We thought that we had a chance to win the meet," Witt explained, "but the fact that we had some injuries on the team hurt our chances."

"Our half-milers did an excellent job as well as the pole vaulters and the three-milers. Greg Schrab and Dan Schoepke were beaten by last year's national champion and a Big-Ten performer."

The Pointers' next competition is this weekend as they host the SPASH-Meet March 6 at 11 a.m. at SPASH.
Men swimmers second in conference meet

By Tom Burksma
Staff Writer

After a weekend of competition starting Feb. 18 and ending Feb. 20, the UW-Stevens Point men’s swim team captured second place behind UW-Eau Claire in the conference meet.

With the 668 points, Eau Claire outdistanced the Pointers, who finished with 391 points. La Crosse was close behind at 387 while Whitewater earned 225, followed by Oshkosh, 61; Platteville, 61; and River Falls with 54 points. With their victory, UW-EC has now won the conference meet five consecutive years while Point has finished in second place four straight years.

But this second place finish was a special one for coach Lynn “Red” Blair and his team. Several weeks ago UW-SP lost four top performers from the team and a conference title seemed out of the question—as did a second place finish. Point found themselves in third place behind Eau Claire and Blugolds after the first two days of the meet. But as things turned out, many fine individual performances were recorded during the last day of competition resulting in the second place finish.

“I’m as proud of this second place as I would be if we won four this year,” said Blair. This team was given more devastating blows within the last month and blows that a team should not recover from, (referring to eligibility problems of four top performers), but they did,” said Blair.

And they did recover quite nicely as both Pete Samuelson and Brad Thatcher established new WSUC record times and new Eau Claire pool record times while qualifying for the NCAA national meet in the backstroke events. Samuelson won the 100-back in 54.557 while Thatcher won the title in the 200 with a time of 1:57.951. To not end there, they also provided sound support for each other as Samuelson finished second in the 200-back in 1:58.533 and Thatcher also finished in second, but with a time of 1:56.028 in the 100-back. These were also national meet qualifying times.

Scott Olson placed second in one-meter diving competition with 27.70 points and had a fourth place national meet-qualifying total in three-meter diving with 28.50 points.

The only third place finish turned in by UW-SP was by the 400-yard medley relay team of Thatcher, Dave Kaster, Baron Richardson and Brian LeCloux. Their time was 3:59.664.

Steve Mabeus led the group of fourth place finishers as he ended with two—the 500 (5:56.776) and 1651 (17:07.068) freestyle events. Other fourths were turned in by Pat Finley, 200-butterfly (2:04.197); Scott Jackson, 200-backstroke (2:02.792); Mark Kerwin, 400-individual medley (4:25.154) and Dave Nott, 200-freestyle in 1:47.777.

The Blugolds Rocky Mountain team of Steve Davis, John Steiner, Finley and LeCloux also ended in fourth place with a time of 7:17.32.

“These young men that have given all season had enough pride to give beyond what is expected and really turned a third place team into a second place team. Again, I’m very proud and pleased with their performance,” added Blair.

He also was pleased with the six swimmers who qualified for the NCAA 12 Division II National meet at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., March 18-20.

Cheer of fans helps Pointers to 60-42 win

The first half was a see-saw battle. Eau Claire came back from its early deficit on a couple of inside power moves from its early deficit on a attempt on a rebound by Pete Bennett then used his effective back to the 16-16 tie. Bennett on Carr. Carr came crack Kulas and the Pointers’ in the game, the crowd defense the Pointers’ rose and screamed their support for the scrappy team in good shape as both teams had given all season had enough pride to give beyond what is expected and really turned a third place team into a second place team. Again, I’m very proud and pleased with their performance,” added Blair.

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Women swimmers set seven records, still seventh

LA CROSSE—UW-SP
SID—Despite the fact that it came up with seven new school records and a total of five national meet qualifying efforts, the UW-Stevens Point women's swim team was forced to settle with a seventh place finish in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet held here this weekend.

UW-Eau Claire won the meet with 664 points, and was followed by UW-La Crosse, 543; UW-Green Bay, 325; UW-Milwaukee, 233; UW-Whitewater, 133; UW-Oshkosh, 206; UW-SP, 170; UW-River Falls, 90; and Carroll, 77.

Ann Finley had the top individual performance for the Lady Pointers as she captured second place in the 50-yard backstroke. Her time of 29.916 set a new school record and also qualified her for the NCAA Division III National Meet.

Finley also finished third in the 50-freestyle with a time of 25.590. That was also a national meet qualifying time.

Point's only fourth was earned by the 400-freestyle relay team of Finley, Jane Germanson, Mary Crum, and Kim Swanson, as the foursome had a school record-setting time of 3:24.484.

The 400-freestyle relay team of Finley, Germanson, Ellen Richter, and Swanson finished just sixth, but in the process set a new school standard and also had a national qualifying time of 3:47.777.

The 200-medley relay foursome of Finley, Greenlaw, Jahn, and Richter also finished sixth with a time of 2:02.182. In the preliminaries, the group set a new school record with a time of 2:00.822.

Richter, Finley, and Swanson each added individual sixth place finishes to their own. Richter's came in the 50-freestyle with a time of 26.096, Finley's in the 100-backstroke with a school record time of 1:06.065, and Swanson's in the 200-freestyle with a time of 2:03.394.

Swanson added seventh place finishes in the 50- and 100-freestyle while Germanson was eighth in the 200-backstroke with a school record time of 2:25.546.

UW-SP's final school record and national qualifying time came in the 200-freestyle relay where the foursome of Finley, Swanson, Cindy Getting, and Richter finished eighth with a time of 1:44.326.

It was a function of my excitement of working with someone of her talent," Huettig explained.

"Our most notable performance was by Ann Finley as she was truly outstanding while Kim. Swanson made a comeback after a very difficult season. Jane Germanson also came up with some crucial performances on two of our relays and Marcia Jahn showed great determination in the butterfly."

Advancing to the NCAA Division III National Meet which will be held at the University of Massachusetts at Boston March 18-14 will be Finley, Swanson, Richter, Getting, and Germanson.

Continued from page 16

10. How old were you when you stopped believing in Santa Claus?
A. Approximately seven—in fact, you were the precocious kid who told all the other second-graders that the very hypothesis of Santy was a scientific impossibility.
B. What do you mean "stopped believing in Santa Claus"?
11. When making a cake (or mixing the perfect martini), your:
A. Use only sterilized graduated cylinders, measure to the nearest millimeter, wear goggles, and write down all results for posterity.
B. Throw in a gallon of this and a pinch of that and compensate for any mistakes with lots of chocolate frosting (olives, in the case of martini)
12. The hydrologic cycle is:
A. A basic tenet of geography-geology-biology, etc.
B. Honda's newest model
C. Now, add up your responses. If you have 10-12 "A" answers, your middle name is Science (I don't care what it says on your Social Security card). There's a good chance you have Spockian ears, also.
D. 8-10 "A's qualify you for membership in the Galileo Glee Club.
E. 6-8: You would probably recognize a dissected frog if you saw one.
F. 4-5: Don't get into any heavy debates on nuclear fission.
G. 2-4: Disney's 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea might be too intense for you (bring along a parent or guardian).
H. Under 2: Get a friend to water your plants.

What is ROTC Basic Camp?

Pam VanRixel and Keith Thompson are members of Army ROTC at UW-SP who attended ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox, KY last summer. "It was the best learning experience I've ever had," says Pam. "Basic Camp brought up my confidence through the leadership training and being able to prove what I could do as an individual."

"I thought Basic Camp was mentally and physically challenging," says Keith. "It gave me an excellent idea of what the Army is really like. Plus, I was awarded a two-year ROTC scholarship at the completion of Camp which is a tremendous help with my college finances."

WHAT IS ARMY ROTC BASIC CAMP? It is an opportunity for students who have not taken ROTC during their first two years to get a six-week look at the Army with no obligation. You don't have to decide if you want to take the ROTC classes until you return to campus next fall. While attending the camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky, you will receive approximately $525 plus free room and board while you are getting an overall view of what Army training and discipline are all about. In addition, you will have the opportunity to apply for a two-year ROTC scholarship which will pay for your full tuition, lab fees, and books plus $100 each month you are in school for the duration of the scholarship.

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Thursday-Saturday, March 4-6
BERMUDA TRIANGLE — Not to be confused with that strange area of the ocean that gobbles up ships and airplanes, this Bermuda Triangle is a rock & bluegrass trio that performs an unusual blend of original and familiar material that culminates in a show the Village Voice calls "gleefully goofy." The group has played with the likes of Billy Joel, The Dirt Band, Andy Anderson & Sheets, and has produced an album, Bermuda Triangle, on its own label. Their Point show starts at 9 p.m. all three nights in the UC Coffeehouse, and it's a UAB freebie. Come on down and listen. Bermuda Triangle, and your troubles and woes are guaranteed to mysteriously disappear.

FRIDAY "NIGHT LIFE"

Thursday & Friday, March 11 & 12
TESS — Roman Polanski's beautifully photographed story of lust, love, and murder is based on Thomas Hardy's classic novel. Natasha Kinski looks good enough to eat. UAB's showing this one at 7:30 p.m. only, in the UC Wisconsin Room. $1.50.

Thursday, March 4
STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION — This week, Perspective On Point will focus on collective bargaining, starting at 6 p.m. At 6:30, Mark Watson hosts Alternative Thought. Take Three takes off at 7 with The Trivia Kick-off, featuring Snippet. At 7:30, SET Sports presents a rebroadcast of the Pointer Basketball game against Lake Erie. It's all on Cable Channel 3.

Sunday, March 7
WSU SUNDAY FORUM — Look, up in the sky! It's a flying saucer! It's aliens from space! It's... it's... never mind, it's only Steven Spielberg in a weather balloon. This week's Forum features out-of-this-world author Milt Machlin on UFO's. Or in UFO's. Or without them. Or with them. Or all of the above. Or just gonna hafta tune in to hear Machlin talk about this kind of stuff, more power to him, more power to us, we're only 5'11", 100 years a century. Uh, the Bermuda Triangle, and your troubles and woes are guaranteed to mysteriously disappear.

Saturday, March 6
HMS JAZZ — More jazz, as three Point students play up a storm in Margarita's, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 7
OPEN MIC — What good is sitting alone in your room? Come to the Open Mic. Sign-up is at 7:30, old chum, and the show goes on at 8 p.m. Free.

FUTURE EVENTS

WEEKLY EVENTS

Bermuda Triangle — See this week's highlight.

LECTURE

Thursday, March 4
FUTURES: TECHNOLOGY, EDUCATION, AND HUMAN VALUES — Do you feel a little anxious about the future? Find out why, when experts Arthur and JoAnne Berkman discuss how future technological developments will change our perceptions of ourselves and others. The lecture will be held in room 116 of COPS, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
BERMUDA TRIANGLE — See this week's highlight.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
CHOL-LIANG LIN, VIOLINIST — The internationally known violinist who played at President Carter's Inauguration Concert will turn in a solo performance in Michelson Hall at 8 p.m. (Note date change.) The award-winning musician has appeared with the London Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and the New York Philharmonic, among others, and will perform here as part of the Arts & Lectures Fine Arts Series. Tickets are $1.50 with student ID and activity card, and are available at the Arts-Lectures Box Office in the upper level of Fine Arts.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
ARO sponsors Native Sons tonight at 8:00 in the Program Banquet Room. This team-up of two former members of Wet Behind the Ears promises to be an acoustic treat for fans of John Prine, Michael Murphy, Dan Fogelberg, Jerry Jeff Walker and traditional bluegrass and swing music. There will be a cover charge at the door.

LIVE

Wednesday, March 10
OPEN MIC — What good is sitting alone in your room? Come to the Open Mic. Sign-up is at 7:30, old chum, and the show goes on at 8 p.m. Free.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8
ARO presents Native Sons tonight at 8:00: in the Program Banquet Room. This team-up of two former members of Wet Behind the Ears promises to be an acoustic treat for fans of John Prine, Michael Murphy, Dan Fogelberg, Jerry Jeff Walker and traditional bluegrass and swing music. There will be a cover charge at the door.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11
POLICE SQUAD — What Airplane did for jumbo-jet disaster flicks, this new comedy series promises to do for cop shows. We'll see. 7 p.m. on ABC.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION — This week, Perspective On Point will focus on collective bargaining, starting at 6 p.m. At 6:30, Mark Watson hosts Alternative Thought. Take Three takes off at 7 with The Trivia Kick-off, featuring Snippet. At 7:30, SET Sports presents a rebroadcast of the Pointer Basketball game against Lake Erie. It's all on Cable Channel 3.

Saturday, March 6
HMS JAZZ — More jazz, as three Point students play up a storm in Margarita's, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, March 8
TWO-WAY RADIO — If you wanna know what's on this week's Two-Way, your just gonna hafta tune in to find out yourself.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11
THE GRADUATE — Dustin Hoffman sleeps with an older woman (Anne Bancroft) and his daughter (Katharine Ross) and lives to tell all about it. Brought to you by the Film Society at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room. $1.25.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9 AND 10
THE AFRICAN QUEEN — Bogey and Hepburn go up the proverbial river without a canoe! This marvelous acted comedy is the Film Society is showing this one at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. $1.25.

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Pointer Page 25
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