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January 27, 1983
Vol. 26, No. 18

viewpoints

pointer magazine

January 27, 1983 Vol 26, No. 18

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The Pointer is a second class publication (USPS-098240) published weekly on Thursday by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW-System Board of Regents, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UWSP students, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

pointer magazine



Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

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



I leant upon a coppice gate
When frost was specter-gray
And winter's dregs made desolate
The weakening age of day.

The Darkling Thrust (1900)

Don't put that in your mouth. You don't know where it's been.
Jonathon Winter



When you wish upon a whim

With the passing of the old, comes the freshness of the new. Another calendar year has run its best race and retired from competition. Whether entry 1982 was successful in its laurel pursuits, we'll let the authors of tomorrow's history texts judge. In the meantime, it is the dawning of a new year, with all of the hopes and dreams which accompany such a turnover still intact.

So before 1983's first disaster comes a-calling to dampen our idealistic mettle, Pointer Mag would like to take a stab at wishing for a better world. Certainly the following dream list may be a bit beyond the grasp of any one year, but should even half of our concerns be tackled, 'heaven on earth' would no longer be oxymoronic.

POINTER MAGAZINE WISH LIST

For Ronald Reagan and his black comedy players, we wish (and fervently beg) you'll switch your priorities from weapons to people.

For James Watt, that you may end up in an uncompromising position while touring a strip mine, and find that there's no one but worthless Indian socialists around to pull your butt out.

For Martin Luther King and his admiring multitudes, may you finally get the national holiday this great humanitarian merits.

That the Supreme Court may continue to stand strong on such controversial social issues as school prayer and abortion. (On a similar note, we hope abortion advocates carefully weigh their individual decisions on the basis of the lives their potential children could expect living under their roofs. At the same time, we wish pro-lifers would spend more of their explosive energies addressing the problems of those babies already born into poverty and neglect.)

For Planned Parenthood, we pray the court decides in your favor that it is better to have loved and contracepted than it is to have loved and lost (one's future plans and dreams) — with or without parental knowledge.

That Lee Sherman Dreyfus may finally escape the spotlight for a while and enjoy some down home Stevens Point tranquility.

For Drs. Missey, Crew, Clark, Morser, Schneider, Anderson, Art Simmons, and any of the other responsible university spokespersons, may you continue to see wrong and try to right it.

That some of our most powerful student government leaders will stop treating the words "student rights" and "confrontation strategy" like they were worthless obscenities.

For the rude assholes that are constantly weaseling ahead in lines at registration, text rental, movie queues, or wherever, may an SST crash land in your bathtub, disassembling its wings and your lower sneaky extremities in one vindictive motion.

That the Pointer basketball team may continue along its merry winning ways. Kansas City isn't Daytona, but we'll gladly take it.

For global village residents everywhere, we wish that someone, somehow will make it clear to everyone that we are all more alike than different, and must treat each other the way if we are to survive.



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

This Week's Weather
 Tuesday's record low was recorded on Capitol Hill as President Reagan gave his State of the Union Message.

Mom, can I have a few friends over?

UWSP will host about 11,000 visitors this summer who will participate in conferences, workshops, camps and miscellaneous events ranging from one day to three weeks.

The number of people to be served does not include approximately 2,800 students who are expected to be enrolled in the annual summer session.

The largest event will be the Wisconsin Special Olympics for handicapped children and adults. Scheduled in early June, it will attract an estimated 2,700 athletes and coaches plus another 1,000 local volunteer workers and spectators. This event has been growing annually since the university began hosting the annual competition in 1979.

The American Suzuki Institute of Stevens Point will involve the participation of about 3,000 children, teachers and parents in several different sessions during the

first three weeks in August. The institute is one of the oldest and largest music-based programs of its kind outside of Japan. It attracts participants from several countries.

The annual Wellness Conference also has become internationally known and has an audience of more than 700 people. This year's sessions will run from July 17 to 23.

Junior and senior high school students, mainly from the state, will be coming here by the hundreds to attend either athletic, leadership or fine arts activities.

The annual Point Music Camp for junior high youth will be from June 12 to 18 with about 350 registrants. The senior high sessions will be from June 19 to 25 for about 250 students.

The Wisconsin Association of Student Councils will hold leadership sessions from July 10 to 15 for about 125 junior high students and from July 24 to 29 for about 225 senior

high students.

Basketball camps for boys and girls will be led by UWSP's head coach of the men's basketball team, Dick Bennett, on about five weekends in June and July.

Volleyball camps and clinics for coaches of men's and women's teams are tentatively scheduled for two weekends in late July and early August.

About 50 members of the cloth will be attending the Annual Clergy Economic Education Workshop in June.

For senior citizens, three different week-long Elderhostel programs will be held in June and July. They will involve more than 100 people in total.

The College Week for Women is expected to attract about 400 participants from across the state from June 21 to 23.

Other activities will include meetings of organizations of varying size which rent facilities from the university

for their meetings, lodging and food service. Many groups use facilities both in area restaurants and motels and at UWSP as part of their total conference programming.

Such a group is comprised of representatives of United Methodist churches in Wisconsin. About 1,100 delegates are scheduled to be at the annual conference from May 31 to June 5. The gathering will be the second one for the religious body at UWSP.

All told, about 42 organizations, campus-supported programs and private gatherings will be scheduled at the university this summer.

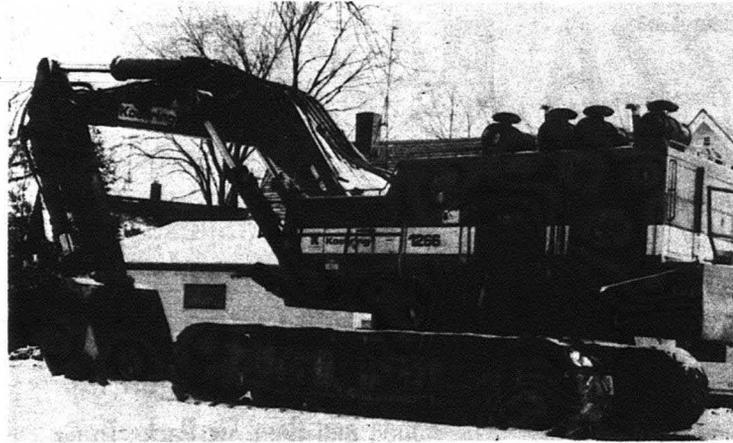
The number of total visitors will be up slightly from the approximately 10,000 people who were logged as campus guests last summer, according to university officials.

Sherry Gutman of the conference and reservations office reports that some of

the events which are held each year, such as the Suzuki Institute and Special Olympics are continuing to grow in size. Those increases more than offset the decline in facilities use that has been taking place as the result of cutbacks in spending by state and federal governmental agencies.

In the past, Gutman says, UWSP was an important meeting center for government officials and employees. But "a lot of these people no longer have the budgets for travel," she observes.

Ms. Gutman suggests that people interested in signing up for the programs open to public participation such as the music and athletic camps, Elderhostel and College Week for Women, may send inquiries to the Office of Conference and Reservations, UW-Stevens Point, 64481. The letters will be forwarded to campus personnel coordinating the events.



A scoop for all seasons—
 Ever wonder how Superman cleans up after Superdog has fertilized the front yard?

SIGI gives sight to the blind

People having difficulty deciding which major to pursue at UWSP are offered the use of a computer to explore their options.

The ranks of undecided students is a big bloc among UWSP freshmen, representing about 20 percent of each year's incoming class.

Being undecided early in one's collegiate career is being touted as something positive on campus. Admissions Director John Larsen says "it's healthy." There is plenty of time during the first few semesters for students to explore what interests them both

academically and careerwise, he explains.

Patricia Doherty, associate director of counseling and human development, concurs with Larsen as she helps the undecided with the assistance of a computer program called "SIGI." That name stands for System of Interactive Guidance and Information.

The program was the first one of its kind offered at a college or university in the state.

Leased from Educational Testing Service which developed SIGI, the program is updated annually to keep pace with the current job

market.

One important thing to keep in mind when considering career options, according to the counselor, is the number of times each individual changes jobs in a lifetime. Human career development goes on and on and adaptability to change is a necessity, she maintains.

For example, experts currently predict that 75 percent of the jobs people will have in 1990 didn't exist in 1980.

SIGI is available to student users in the UWSP Counseling Center, Delzell Hall.

Hoch to hit high note Feb. 7

Soprano Beverly Hoch, recipient of the Kathleen Ferrier Memorial Prize of Young Concert Artists, will perform at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 7 at UWSP.

The performance in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building, is sponsored by Arts and Lectures, as part of the Fine Arts Series and the Young Concert Artists Series at UWSP. Tickets go on sale Monday, Jan. 24 in the Arts and Lectures box office.

Hoch opened the 1980-81 Young Concert Artists Series in the Terrace Theatre at the Kennedy Center and sang in the opening concert in New York at the 92nd Street Y.

She was a regional winner of the 1977 Metropolitan Opera auditions and won the Sterling Staff International

Competition. She made her New York debut as a winner of the 1979 Young Concert Artists International auditions.

June 1981 marked the soprano's Carnegie Hall debut with Pinchas Zukerman and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in three performances of the Bartok-Schubert Festival.

A native of Kansas, she earned a bachelor's degree from Oklahoma City University and a Master of Music degree from Wichita State University. A recipient of grants from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund and the Institute of International Education, Hoch now lives in New York City and works with Michael Trimble and Paul Sperry.

Great American smock-out

An ancient Medieval art, English smocking, will be taught in a workshop sponsored by Middle Earth arts and craft shop at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. The instructor is Helena Appleton who is one of the top "smockers" in the country.

English smocking dates back to Medieval times and was used as a way to gain elasticity from Fabric. Basically it is done by making tiny pleats and running thread through them. Examples of smocking

can be seen in Middle Earth's gallery where Appleton has displays of her work. Smocking is used on the cuffs and bodices of girl's dresses, ornaments, pillows, dishcloths, pictures, and aprons.

The workshop is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a course fee of \$5. If you are interested in taking this course and would like more information call 346-4479. Sign up at Middle Earth, located in the lower level of the University Center.

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Bureaucratic bungle

Left hand is blind to what right is doing

By Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

Did you ever tell a friend something and have someone else come back to you a week later with the same story, though wildly embellished? In the tangled labyrinth of governmental communication, controverted meanings can cost the tax-payers and state agencies many wasted dollars.

On January 7, 1983 Zeke Torzewski, Assistant Chancellor for Business Affairs stopped a "botched up" \$565,000 energy modification project for UWSP's Collins Classroom Center, College of Professional Studies, and Phy Ed Building. He attributed the halt to "a major bureaucratic snafu" within the state government and its agencies.

In 1980 the Department of Administration chose an architectural firm to modify the three buildings in hopes of saving the University \$80,000 annually in energy costs. UW-Stevens Point's energy expenditures will top \$1.141 million this year.

On January 13, Torzewski issued a memo to all faculty and staff members detailing the extent of the modifications.

"Those modifications included reducing lighting in some areas, reducing some window areas, insulation, laying chilled water lines to reduce the number of units necessary for air conditioning, and zoning of all heating and ventilating areas. In addition to that, vestibules were to be built to reduce wind chill in the buildings, and the Quandt Gym was to be relighted, fanned, and ballast noise reduced."

Why has the modification, in Torzewski's words, turned out "a disaster"?

"My feeling generally is that one of the major oversights on the consultant's part was not to spend sufficient time in the field," Torzewski said in an interview with Pointer Magazine.

The assistant chancellor, however, refused to place sole blame on the Appleton architectural firm Fischer and Shutte, saying other groups and individuals also contributed to the muffed project.

"I'm also concerned whether or not the state is paying these architectural firms a sufficient amount of money for what they expect them to do in these energy modification projects," Torzewski added, "they may be expecting entirely too much for the dollar."

In addition, Torzewski claimed the bureaucracy between the state Department of Administration (DOA) and the campus hindered the project. The DOA's engineers, who worked with the architect, were only generally familiar with the



Zeke Torzewski

original blueprints of campus buildings and failed to note some changes since their construction. Torzewski felt the DOA should deal more directly with the university in these projects, because the university holds the plans detailing current building changes.

The problems inherent in modification projects have been compounded by a state bureaucracy familiar with erecting new buildings, but not changing the old ones, Torzewski claimed.

"It's a new ball game. We're retrofitting many buildings. We were used to building new and we're not used to the game of retrofitting."

When the architect came to campus to examine the buildings he failed to confer with occupants, said the assistant chancellor. As a result, some modifications interfered with teaching.

Complaints of wild extremes in building temperature — freezing one day, frying the next — in addition to woefully inadequate lighting, top the list of complaints initiated by the bungled modification effort.

In the case of lighting, the architectural firm counted on reducing wattage in class, lab, and office fixtures, but failed to confer with university custodians who had already done so earlier. The mix-up not only caused procedural problems for students and teachers but resulted in a higher construction estimate for work scheduled but already completed.

In addition, the light fixtures chosen by the firm were unequipped with dimmer switches, therefore preventing future use of audio-visual equipment in many classrooms.

Torzewski regretted the

"hidden costs" of disrupted classes and labs in addition to wasted tax-payer funds.

"It doesn't make any difference to me or my job, but it does make a difference where it counts," conceded the assistant chancellor.

One-and-a-half years ago, and again this January, Zeke Torzewski petitioned the DOA for a new architect because he felt the project would not be completed without trouble. Both his requests were denied.

"That was a judgement call by the System personnel and the DOA," Torzewski contended.

According to the assistant chancellor, the strong demand for firms with the capability to do large-scale energy modification made it difficult for agencies involved to let the architect go. If the firm was released it could take months, possibly years, to contract another firm because of high demand.

Torzewski views the bungled project as a valuable, albeit expensive learning experience for all involved.

"Hopefully, out of it we'll get some needed changes."

One of the changes alluded to could be the stream-lining of the approval and implementation process for such projects. Other schools throughout the UW-System have reported similar difficulties with their energy modification projects. Currently a plan must undergo 36 formal steps simply to get approval? Once



Welder works on UWSP's \$565,000 energy modification project in Collins Classroom Center. Recently, the project was tabbed "a disaster" by UWSP Administrator Zeke Torzewski. (Photo by Rick McNitt)

it is approved the Department of Administration will supervise until completion.

Due to state budget cuts, Torzewski believes many DOA administrators including the supervisor of this project Ken Porrey, have been unfairly burdened with too many simultaneous projects.

"This, in my perspective,

may not be in the best interests of the state," said Torzewski.

Torzewski noted UW construction personnel will have to dismantle much of the project, at an undetermined further cost to the taxpayers. Originally scheduled for completion March 7 of this year, the reconstruction project should be completed this August.

Prof wants foreign students to study American law

By Wong Park Fook
Pointer News Writer

The university needs to include some topics on laws and regulations of the United States in the orientation program for foreign students, suggests professor Thomas Overholt, chairman of the Minority Action Council. He says the orientation program could then serve a better purpose by introducing various aspects of the laws of this country to foreign students. "This would enable foreign students to understand basically how some of the laws function," he says.

Professor Overholt says the council hopes to see several projects that were being planned earlier accomplished before the semester ends. Although the council has not decided yet what direction it will follow

after the semester ends, Overholt says the council will probably meet less frequently unless a need arises.

One of the projects that the council hopes to accomplish is the establishment of a minority hot line. Although the Minority Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association would play the major role in establishing the hot line, the council would be on hand to help and ensure that the project is completed and goes into operation. The hot line will be operated through the Minority Affairs Committee.

Overholt says the hot line is important because it will allow minority students to voice their problems and concerns. As such, various means and sources will be explored to ensure that ample funds are available to

make the hot line a success.

Another project that the council is working on is to establish a place in the university campus where students can file their complaints of treatment by police officers. Students, especially foreign students, are very reluctant to go to the police station with their complaints, says Overholt. "So, we are going to establish a neutral area where they can come in and talk."

Studies have also been done to evaluate the problem of racial discrimination in Stevens Point. The council, through the Foreign Student Office, conducted an extensive survey of students last fall. Overholt says the council, since its inception last summer, has been able to gather information of the

Cont. on p. 6

United Council

University ties to business discussed

Hundreds of people representing universities and industry across the nation gathered in Madison in mid-November to discuss the impending linkage of university brains and big business bucks.

This forum followed the Board of Regents approval of the UW system's 1983-85 budget request to the state, which emphasizes the potential role of the university in the state's economic revitalization.

The meeting of professors and profiteers, described by *The Milwaukee Journal* as a "courting dance", is raising difficult questions concerning the compatibility of values, interests and goals for both parties. One UW-Madison student newspaper, *The*

Daily Cardinal, recently interviewed Nobel laureate Howard Temin, who described "the dangers which he thinks are likely to occur as big business involvement in academic affairs becomes more prevalent." Temin cited faculty conflicts of interest, and said that the "university's emphasis on gaining more state financial support and in turn helping revitalize the state economically is not a valid argument in favor of increased ties with industry."

A report released in October by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching concluded that the "marriage" of colleges and

business interests would ultimately jeopardize the integrity of higher education.

Conversely, the UW system's "Profile of University Service to Business and Industry - 1980-82" asserts that the relationships which develop between the university and businesses are "within the academic mission of the institutions and are not designed to compete with the private sector."

MPIRG suit

The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) filed suit in Federal District Court November 23 against the Department of Education and the Selective Service System. MPIRG is

challenging the constitutionality of the Solomon amendment, which links draft registration compliance and financial aid eligibility. The group is also seeking an injunction to restrain the federal government from implementing this law pending the outcome of this litigation.

MPIRG stresses that by filing these actions they are not taking a position on draft registration, but rather are challenging the method of enforcing the law in this context.

What's in a name?

The UW Center system will be phased out by next year, at least as far as phraseology is

concerned. UW system president Robert O'Neil, in an attempt to streamline Wisconsin's network of two year campuses, is changing the term "Center System" to "University of Wisconsin Centers."

The changes are more than just cosmetic, notes O'Neil. At the November Board of Regents meeting O'Neil recommended other significant changes for the Center System. Among O'Neil's revamping efforts include a decentralization of the Center System administration, removal of the Center System Chancellor position (to be replaced by an "executive dean"), and more vigorous attempts to link the centers with other institutions.

AIRO PRESENTS

Bill Miller & The Native Sons



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4TH

8:30 P.M.

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TOURED WITH MICHAEL MURPHY 1981 SOUTHWESTERN TOUR

Budget casualties

Twenty-four degree programs will be eliminated and enrollment will be reduced by 5000 at the University of Washington by 1986, according to a recent article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. The cutbacks in that system are a reaction to a 7 percent reduction in state appropriations, and indicate which degree programs in academia — among them certain language, drama, art, music, dance and business education programs — are doomed due to cuts in education spending.

Extravagant Ed. Sec.

Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell, the scourge of financial aid and the dismantler of the Department of Education, has spent over \$10,000 this year to re-decorate his office. Of the 15 Cabinet members whose expenses to improve their quarters were itemized by the General Accounting Office, Bell was third in amount spent — right behind the Secretaries of Commerce and the Army.

The paint job for Bell's suite alone cost \$6,279.

Overholt, cont.

various aspects of the problem of racial discrimination. "With this information, the council will set up mechanisms to deal with the problem," he says.

Overholt has urged the council to choose priorities so that projects could be completed before the semester ends. Although there is no indication that the council will continue its function after the school year ends, no termination date has been determined yet. Within the next few months, the council will conduct several surveys of landlords and area businesses which minority students usually come into contact with.

90-FM, Intramurals get what they ask for

By Lisa Penny
 Pointer News Writer
 At the first Student Government meeting of the semester on Sunday, the Finance Committee heard from two organizations. 90 FM requested \$1,000 to hire a consulting engineer to determine the feasibility of a new antenna for the station, and Intramurals requested a \$46,000 base allocation for 1986.

90 FM explained that they were at a point where they needed professional consultation concerning the research for the impending antenna project and the Senate allocated the money to them.

The consulting engineer will be responsible for all the technical forms that have to be filed with various agencies, such as Federal Aviation, the Federal Communication Commission, Environmental Impact and construction permit forms.

SGA UPDATE

According to Caryn Scholtes, 90 FM station manager, the station is currently operating with a 67-foot tower using 300 watts. The antenna they are researching is a 200-foot tower using 3,000 watts. The added footage and watts would enable the station to reach an audience within a 40 to 50 mile radius. The present tower cannot take many more repairs, according to Scholtes.

Scott West, SGA president, handed his gavel to vice president Sarah Dunham and spoke in favor of the \$1,000 allocation to 90 FM. "As you can see, I have passed over my gavel to Sarah. As chairman of the Senate I don't get to express my opinion very often, but

tonight I'm going to take this opportunity to do so," said West. "I would like to speak in favor of the \$1,000 request from 90 FM on behalf of the whole activity fee area which is controlled by the senate."

Intramurals requested a \$46,000 base allocation for the academic year 1986. The request was granted and the money will be used for student salaries, fringe benefits, supplies, service and travel.

Intramurals is ordering supplies in bulk and the cost has decreased from \$8,000 to \$6,800.

Two groups presented themselves to the program committee. The two groups were the Players and the Political Science Association. The Players requested \$800

to fund an improvisational workshop for theatrical awareness on campus. Two women who have graduated from UWSP and formed their own group in New York are coming to direct this workshop. This workshop will be open to all students free of charge.

The Political Science Association collected \$45.78 for hotel expenses incurred last week when an authority on world population was here.

Two resolutions were proposed at the end of the meeting, a university smoking policy and an SGA computer purchase.

The university smoking policy was submitted by the Environmental Health and Safety Committee. The resolution states: "Ashtrays be removed from hallways including those fastened to wall, but excepting those just inside doors leading outside, and that these be designated

as receptacles for extinguishing tobacco products only. Also, the dean's safety officers for each academic building designate appropriate smoking areas, if any, and post signs so designating."

SGA presented a resolution requesting a computer for their use. A number of reasons were presented: information on budgets are a minimum of one month old, SGA uses computer services from other areas which causes confusion and could waste time, and time could be sold to others to share the cost of the computer, but SGA doesn't think they will have the extra time to sell.

President West announced that Kevin Shibilski has been elected the new city council liaison. Shibilski will be representing the students of UWSP. He took last semester off to lobby for the United States Student Association on a national level.

Off-campus Security Reports

Break-ins spoil return

A stereo set, consisting of a stereo receiver, turntable and a pair of speakers worth \$1,200 was stolen from the Margaret J. Cummings residence. According to the police report, the burglary took place some time between Dec. 21 and Jan. 4. Cummings was away on Christmas vacation at that time and was gone from Dec. 21 to Jan. 16. The burglary was discovered by a friend of hers who checked the residence periodically. The burglars gained entry by prying the door open with a tool, the report said.

Besides the stereo set, Cummings also lost a \$100 black and white television, a set of headphones, cassette tapes and albums, making the total loss value at \$1,629.00, according to the report.

A few other burglaries which occurred during the Christmas break were reported to the police. Martha T. Fashingbauer, residing at 740 Vincent Court, lost a stereo set too. The equipment is worth about \$635.00. Fashingbauer was away on holiday and found the items missing on her return. Entry to her apartment was gained by prying the door-stop away from the door jamb and sliding the door bolt open, said the report. The burglars also used the kitchen

facilities to cook something to eat before leaving. The door was found relocked.

In another incident, Randy S. Apfelback and Thomas J. Fredrikson, residing at 1208 Wisconsin Street also lost a stereo set and some accessories which altogether cost \$760. The burglary was discovered and reported by their landlord as they were away on vacation. Entry was gained by removing the window pane from the front door of the house and then unlocking the door, the police report said.

Jennifer C. Weidensee, residing at 433 W. Clark Street, reported to police that she found her \$150 stereo set missing when she returned after her Christmas break. Steve D. Hoffman, of 1228 B Second Street, lost his two bicycles which are valued at \$175. Nancy L. Thompson and Leanne S. Holmes, of 740 Vincent Court, reported that their apartment was broken into, and they found many of their food and household items missing. Jody L. Pence and Fred W. Fox of Smith Hall lost two guitars, an amplifier, and a guitar case with a total value of \$400. The musical instruments were placed in Fox's room before they went away for their vacation. The burglary was discovered on Jan. 14 when they returned.

SECURITY REPORT



January 18-24

Tuesday, Jan. 18
 6:16 p.m. Walter Camp reported being run off a sidewalk by an automobile (license no. XZW 842). The incident took place on the sidewalk between lot T and Illinois Avenue.

Wednesday, Jan. 19
 12:50 p.m. Lauren Howard reported the theft of personal items from her room while she was at class.

6:55 p.m. Michael Chambers, 124 Baldwin Hall, reported the theft of a wallet. The wallet was found.

Thursday, Jan. 20
 12:18 a.m. Sgt. Balder and officer Wolfe reported that a woman was recklessly

driving in lot A. She was counseled and released.

9:46 p.m. UWSP student requested ambulance for a friend who hurt his head wrestling. The subject later refused transportation to St. Michael's Hospital.

Friday, Jan. 21
 1:08 a.m. Mark Luetzkehoeter of South Hall reported that three or four individuals were throwing snowballs in front of the hall. No one was found throwing snowballs when officers arrived.

6:42 p.m. The student manager at Debot Center reported vandalism in men's room.

9:24 p.m. Tom Trochill of Pray Hall reported damage to screen in stairwell between third and fourth floors.

Saturday, Jan. 22

3:31 a.m. Officer reported that someone threw glass at him from Pray-Sims.

10:43 p.m. A man reported to U.C. Information Desk that a light was down between the Science and COPS buildings.

Sunday, Jan. 23

12:40 a.m. UWSP student was issued a citation for reckless driving in lot J.

1:34 a.m. UWSP student was issued a citation for reckless driving in lot M.

3:41 a.m. Officers reported a man sleeping in the lounge at Baldwin Hall. He was not a student and was escorted out of the building.

12:10 p.m. Mary Schultz, Watson Hall director, reported that someone had removed the shower and sink handles from the third floor of Watson.

2:23 p.m. RA Val Dienberg, 307 Smith, reported that a window in room 314 Smith had been broken by a snowball.

7:35 p.m. Tammy Johnson, 214 Hyer Hall, reported that she lost her purse.

Congress acts on education

(SSPS) — The 98th Congress convened for the first time on January 3. The Senate adjourned almost immediately, and the House began a week of organizational decisions. When the 97th Congress adjourned just before Christmas, it was largely preoccupied with unemployment and the future of the MX missile. It did, however, dispose of a number of matters in the field of education. Here is a summary of the issues in education that came before the 97th Congress, and the action that was taken:
 Congress passed legislation

that generally maintained current levels of funding for student aid. In doing so it rejected President Reagan's requests for large reductions. A program of loans to parents was expanded, and a program of cheaper loans to students was made less accessible by more restrictive eligibility requirements. In terms of overall federal funds to education, the 97th Congress increased budgets by two percent, turning down President Reagan's proposal for thirty percent decreases. Federal student aid was denied to young men who do not register for the draft.

This regulation will go into effect on July 1, 1983. The Department of Education and the Selective Service System are developing a procedure by which students will be required to provide proof of registration when they apply for grants or loans.
 Congress failed to act on President Reagan's proposal to downgrade the Department of Education to a sub-cabinet-level agency. This was one of the president's campaign promises, an example of his wish to decrease the federal government's role in local affairs.

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features

Squeeze every drop out of your furnace

By Barb Harwood
Pointer Features Writer

For renters, surviving winter takes some common sense. But staying warm could also end up taking some valuable cents. Landlords, tenants, and Student Government Association (SGA) offered some warming words of advice on how to save.

Ways to cash in on some energy-saving tips are explained in a brochure provided by SGA. The brochure, published by the University of Wisconsin-Extension, tells how to make your dwelling more energy efficient.

Tips include heating only the rooms that are being used, keeping the front area of the heat register clear, and turning the thermostat down when not at home.

The booklet also recommends caulking and weatherstripping to prevent drafts from windows, foundation walls, and anywhere else that cool air may seep in. In addition, storm windows and even plastic covering over windows can cut heat loss.

What are landlords doing to improve the energy efficiency of apartments and houses? Al Heerey, who leases out one house, put in a new water heater, switched from an oil to a gas furnace, added \$1,400 worth of insulation and applied weatherstripping around windows.

Rich Sommer, president of the Central Wisconsin Apartment Association, and owner of rental property in Stevens Point, said he has invested \$20,000 in weatherization efforts. He switched to gas furnaces and leaves the furnace fans running to circulate heat. He also makes sure that storm windows are tight and that sill boxes in the basements are insulated.

The main thing, he said, is attic insulation. Sommer explained that "wherever I could conveniently insulate sidewalls, I did. And, anytime I do repair work I insulate."

Sommer said he had received a few complaints from tenants about being cold and he commented that "the trend in rental is that renters

pay for utilities. They are going to pay for what they use. The landlord has no control over how much the renter uses." He explained a situation where the renters had put plastic over windows but they had not pulled down the storm windows.

Sommer said the way for tenants to avoid high heating bills is to check the house's heating-cost history. He emphasized that students can go to Wisconsin Public Service to find out what it will cost them to heat an apartment. "You can compare energy bills before you rent," he stated.

As a final warning, Sommer pointed out, "what looks like a deal in June may not look like a deal in January."

This was the case with a UWSP student, who moved out of his apartment in September because he had been told by previous tenants that the heating bill skyrocketed in winter. The student said there was not enough insulation in the house because all the heat was going through the roof.

Before he moved out, an



Winter drafts are often an expensive fact of life for off-campus students.
(Photo by Rick McNitt)

inspector came and found that the heating bills were too high for the income group living there. This forced the landlord to make some changes to improve the energy efficiency of the house. "But that was after he soaked a lot of people from their money," the student said.

A student who rents the ground floor of an older house

with three other girls also complained of high heating bills. The utility bill for one month averages \$124 in the winter. The thermostat is never above 68, she said, and it is turned down at night and when no one is home.

"You can put your hand right above the floor and feel the cold coming through," she explained. A lot of cold cont. on page 14

—Coping with colds

Setting things right when the flu bugs bite

By Scott Carlson
Pointer Features Writer

Sickness! School work piles up, lectures and labs blow by, tests scream at you. And there you are in bed, tired and nauseated. You peek out from behind a tissue at the pillar of books behind you and wonder how you got so sick. How could you have avoided this cold? And now, how do you get rid of it?

Unfortunately, the cold and flu seasons are common winter problems that face many college students. Flu and colds are caused by viruses usually inhaled in a spray (sneezing). The flu seasons are commonly October and March. During the colder months between October and March, ear aches are prominent.

Mononucleosis, however, doesn't follow a seasonal pattern. The number of mono patients runs average throughout the year, said Dr. John Betinis, a physician for the Student Health Center. Mono takes on many symptoms of a cold (sore throat, puss on tonsils, and little pep), and can be verified by a blood test. Reassuringly, Betinis said that mono is not common, and that usually you're suffering from a cold.

The dreaded flu and cold can be avoided. "Dressing



Scenes from a winter cold—Take two.
(Photo by Rick McNitt)

right is important," Stevens Point physician David Hendrickson said. "A pair of gloves, insulated boots, a sturdy, warm jacket, and a hat are normal winter clothing." Layering is also important. Dress with several layers of clothes so that you can adapt your outdoor attire to the weather. You can go out in any weather if properly dressed but, he continued, if it is extremely cold, it's not advisable.

If you must journey out, make sure that your body is covered completely and use an air tunnel effect around your face. This keeps the

wind off the skin," Hendrickson said. If frostbite occurs, it should be warmed at slightly above body temperature. Keep it warm so the tissue is protected. The major concern with frostbite, Hendrickson explained, is not to traumatize it and never rub it with snow. Then contact a physician, he advised.

Along with protective winterwear is protective internal care. "A balanced diet, careful salt intake, and stopping at the cold clinic will help," said Betinis.

The cold clinic is a self-help, self-examination center that tells you how to prevent

and treat a cold. At the clinic you go through a step-by-step procedure. Take home literature is also available.

Betinis added that "abusing the body with alcohol and cigarettes also increases the chance for cold viruses." When the body is abused by alcohol, it concentrates on ridding itself of the excess alcohol which uses needed energy.

Cigarettes, on the other hand, are an abuse of the respiratory system, Betinis warned. This hampers the intake of oxygen and the ability of the body to recover from colds. It also lowers the resistance of the respiratory system.

Hendrickson suggested a simple test for breathing condition. Close your mouth, shut one nostril, shut the other by one-third, and breathe. "We take breathing for granted," he pointed out, "and that test is what the body will eventually have to go through to get oxygen if you smoke."

Betinis also suggested keeping your room well humidified. This helps flush out the viruses that could start in the respiratory system. Besides, he added, breathing is easier in a humidified room. He also warned that if you think you're catching a cold, go to

the cold clinic or see a doctor. Ignoring these signals from your body will only make them worse, he cautioned.

In treating a cold, antibiotics won't help, said Betinis. In fact, they may cause additional problems because they kill off bacteria that your body needs.

A flu shot will help immunize you against the strain that causes flu, he went on, but these shots do not prevent the viruses that cause common colds. So, how do you get rid of your cold?

Slow down, rest and try for ten hours of sleep every night. Drink plenty of fluids, (eight glasses of water or juice), avoid alcohol and cigarettes, gargle with an eight ounce glass of salt water (if your throat bothers you) and humidify your room. If necessary, take aspirin or a decongestant to help relieve soreness and congestion.

The common cold usually runs from four to ten days, so be patient, the doctors advise, and allow your body to recover.

If you feel worse, get in contact with a doctor. The Delzell Health Center is open for students on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and Thursday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Energy Assistance

Fueling your empty checkbook

By Laura Sternweis
Pointer Features Writer
If you don't pay your utility bills, Wisconsin Public Service can shut off your gas, electricity, or both.

A credit representative of Wisconsin Public Service said that your power can be shut off if 1) the company contacts you personally, 2) the outside temperature is more than 32 degrees Fahrenheit, and 3) there's no bad weather in the immediate forecast.

Whether or not power will be shut off depends on each individual case, the representative said. For example, if you're only two months behind in your payments, your power won't be cut off unless you have a record of nonpayment.

When you get behind in your payments, Public Service will contact you and get as much information as possible about why you haven't paid your bills, the representative said. If you need financial assistance in order to pay, Public Service will help you get it by referring you to the Portage County Community Human Services Department.

For the last three years, the Portage County Community Human Services Department has provided emergency energy assistance. This assistance will be available for the 1982-83 heating season from now until March 31 for households with a fuel emergency. Your household is in a fuel emergency when you're

refused service because you can't pay or arrange credit for your bill, or when the energy source that heats your home is inoperable.

Energy coordinator Sharon Spencer said that students who work 20 hours a week or who are on work study can be eligible. The department looks at your gross income for the month prior to when you apply for assistance to determine if you are eligible for the program. Your gross income must be under 150 percent poverty level. This is the gross income of your household; your income and the income of your roommate(s) is added together and divided by the number of months in the semester in order to determine your monthly

income. Married students with dependents are also eligible for the program. If you are interested in this program you can call Sharon Spencer at 346-4556.

If you are eligible, you'll get an energy assistance check in three to four weeks. The check may be made out to you and your energy supplier. If so, you should endorse it and send it to your supplier.

If your energy costs are included in your rent, your landlord must say so in a signed and dated statement. If you heat with wood, you should save your wood receipts. Under these circumstances, your energy assistance check will be made out to you alone, and

you should endorse it when you're ready to cash or deposit it.

An energy assistance check is to be used only for paying your energy bills. Quality Controls of Madison looks over the Community Human Services Department's files to guard against fraud. (So if you cash your check at Bruiser's, you'll get caught.)

You'll only be eligible for emergency energy assistance once during the 1982-83 heating season. If you should need additional assistance, you'll only be able to get it through Protective Payee Services, Spencer said.

Under Protective Payee Services, you'll be assigned to a homemaker. The cont. on page 14

THIS WEEK IN MUSIC

Eric Clapton has spent the last several months finishing a new studio album. *Money and Cigarettes*, his first release on Warner Brothers Records is scheduled for a January 26 release. A five week Clapton tour of the United States will follow at the end of February...Jeff Beck has started work on a new album with drummer Simon Phillips. In a move away from his recent jazz-rock ventures, Beck's new album can be expected to have a distinct blues style...Asia returned to the studio in November to begin work on a follow-up to their debut album which sold over two million copies in two months last spring... Producer Steve Lillywhite is producing U2's third album, *War*, scheduled for a late January release. It reportedly contains the most aggressive music that U2 has ever recorded... Steve Winwood has hinted that he is considering a limited return to the stage. He hasn't played on tour since 1974 with Traffic... The soundtrack for Warner Brothers' film, *King of Comedy* is being cut with artists including Van Morrison, B.B. King, Ric Ocasek, Tom Petty, Donald Fagen, Robbie Robertson, The Pretenders, Rickie Lee Jones, Ray Charles, and Bob James... Al Jarreau's *Breakin' Away* has been certified platinum, his first... Notable releases this week: Garland Jeffries, *Guts For Love*; Red Rider, *Neruda*; Peter Erskine, *Contemporary*; Phil Lynott, *The Phil Lynott Album*.

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START

Your anatomically correct snowman loses his icicle during a warm spell. Gain five degrees, and next time use a carrot.

+5

Land here and your dog team goes out of control. Lose 30 degrees and go sledding madly through the doggie detour. Mush!

-30

Graduate with honors. Add one degree.

+1

Anti-freeze helps your car warm up, but it doesn't work on your girlfriend. Lose 15 degrees trying to jump-start her.

-15

Your furnace dies and you're forced to heat your entire apartment with a blow-dryer. Lose 15 degrees and your perm.

-15

The power goes out while you're sleeping, and your wet dream freezes. Wake up and lose 25 degrees.

-25

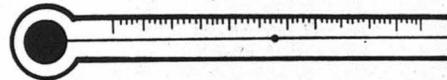
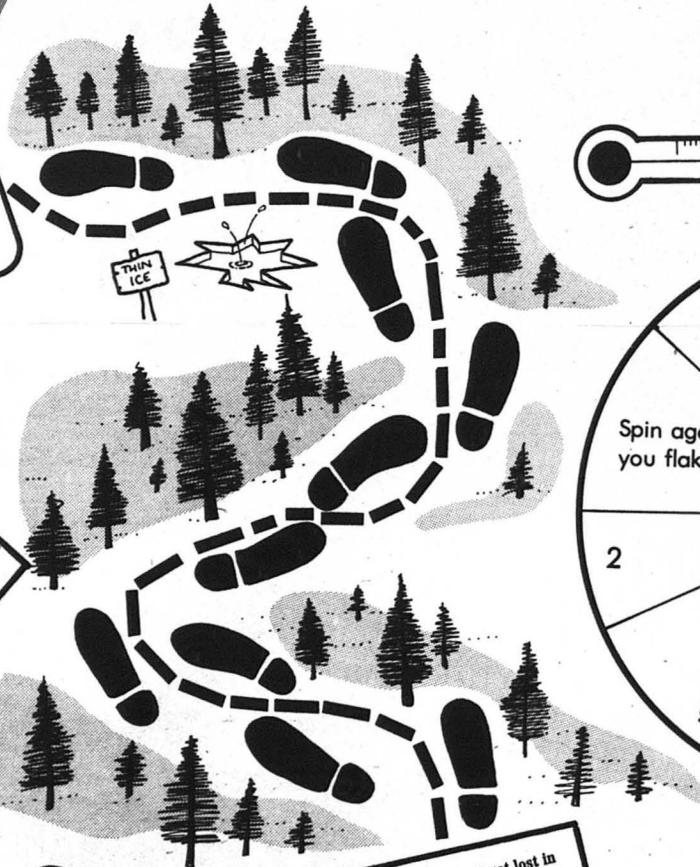
Land here and get lost in a blizzard! Lose 20 degrees and go wandering down the and go wandering down the and go wandering down the poor blizzard detour, you poor devil. If you land on the ice hole, lose all your degrees.

-20

Get through your ski weekend with both femurs intact. Gain 10 degrees and have yourself a nice hot drink.

+10

STAY



After learning the importance of fat in the kimo diet, you consume the contents of your bacon grease jar. Lose 20 degrees while throwing up outside.

-20

Girlfriend gets a package from Frederick's of Antarctica—crotchless longjohns. Add 10 degrees.

+10

Land here and lose your shoes. Lose 20 degrees for every bare footprint you land on.

-20



WARM

INSTRUCTIONS

Hi there, b-b-boys and g-girls, and welcome to Stay Warm, Pointer Magazine's cuddly winter survival game. It's a game you'll want to snuggle up with on those cold, blowy days when no one wants to play outside, but everyone wants to play—if you catch our five-foot drift. Just follow these simple instructions and nothing can go wrong.

Markers. Use buttons, coins, acorns, markers from other games, paper clips, cheetos, rings, doorknobs, artificial heart valves, or anything else you can think of.

How to start. Spin the dial on the game board and advance your marker the appropriate number of spaces. To do this, you'll have to cut out the thermometer-pointer, put a cardboard backing on it, and fix it to the center of the dial with a tack or something. If you don't feel like doing this, just roll dice instead. The fact that we spent hours making the dial shouldn't even be a consideration. Just forget it. See if we care.

How to play. Everyone starts with 65 degrees and advances around the squares and footprints of the game board, gaining or losing degrees according to the instructions on the spaces they land on. When a person runs out of degrees, he or she should immediately be warmed up by a player or two of the opposite sex. Once thawed, the player gets thirty free degrees and resumes play. How you warm each other up is none of our business. Could be with hot cocoa. Could be something else. We're certainly not suggesting anything naughty or immoral. Uh-uh. Not us.

How to win. Before starting, set a time limit for play. The warmest person at the end of the time period wins. Of course, if you're having too much fun warming each other up, you can forget about time and keep playing for as long as you want. This isn't one of those games where you have to follow all the rules to have a good time. Rules were made to be broken. These rules were made to fill up space on the game board.

Blizzards, Dog-Teams, etc. If you land directly on the Blizzard or Dog-Team square, you lose degrees, and have to follow the black footprint or doggie-paw detours. If you land directly on the Lose-your-shoes space, it's off with your booties, kiddo. If you just land on a barefoot square, forget it. It's not your problem. You still have your shoes.

Alcohol, drugs, and taking your clothes off. We believe that the use of alcohol, drugs, or special rules where you have to take your clothes off can make this game much more enjoyable, provided they're not used in moderation.

Stay Warm was created by Bob Ham, Mike Daehn, and Jim Drobka.
Copyright, 1983.

You contest your gas bill, and Public Service sends you a complimentary copy of "Cooking Without Heat." Lose 15 degrees and your appetite.

-15

Call in an archaeological dig team to help you find your sidewalk. Lose 10 degrees.

-10

Your pet polar bear decides he needs more personal space. Move into your bathroom and lose 20 degrees.

-20

You discover that snorting bellybutton lint is a cure for the common cold, but your girlfriend won't sit still for it. Lose 15 degrees trying to sniff your own.

-15

Make the dust bunnies under your bed into a swell comforter. Snuggle up with five more degrees.

+5



A spontaneous way to melt down winter's blues

By Mark Witteveen

Early last week I watched a friend of mine lose his legs on this great little patch of ice outside Collins. The dumb-ass had on hard-soled, no-groove shoes. Not an uncommon choice of footwear but one hell of a way of adapting to winter, especially if one's coordination is comparable to a stoned high-wire walker.

Winter tosses obstacles into the paths of all college students, both physical and mental. It's not that I can't brave the weather, I simply don't want to. I rationalize, "Who knows, there could be some freshly-laid, steaming, mountain of hundscheiss waiting for me to step in. I better not go, it's just not safe out there."

The danger of this is nonactivity and, hence, nonproductivity. To avoid these two evils, the bane of every mother and any teacher worth his or her

weight in computer chips, add some spontaneity to your present, overly-structured student lifestyle. A little singing and dancing in the hallways never hurt anyone.

There are many ways to be spontaneous. Use your

creative, bizarre, and often demented imaginations.

For off-campus and ambitious, starch-fed on-campus students, why not prepare a "surprise meal" for several close friends. One may gain massive praise and

admiration from such an event. That's what I did with my surprise Chinese meal.

Everything went according to plan, although adding macaroni and cheese to the menu for the subtle American touch was a

mistake. Not only was it hard to make in a wok, but too much milk and an extra stick of butter turned it into one pulsating, living unit.

So, let's review: 1) Dress yourself for weather and cont. on page 21

housing heat, cont.

air comes through the windows, she said, even though we have storm windows. She added that the ceilings in the house are very high, which makes it even harder to heat. The house is poorly insulated, she continued, and although the tenants have talked to the landlord about the problem, he won't fix it. "He doesn't care because he doesn't have to pay the bill," she said.

Yet, warm houses can be found. A student who shares the lower half of a house with two other people said they have no trouble staying

warm. The landlord replaced a cracked back door with a new door, and the house is sufficiently insulated and has storm windows.

The students themselves have taken measures to keep the heat in. They applied weatherstripping around windows and doors, and sealed off the front door.

They go through the garage to get into the house.

Efficiency standards in rental units has a long way to go, said one member of the Stevens Point Advocates for Rental Efficiency (SPARE). But that group, Rene Daniels said, has "died out."

SPARE's goal, she said, was to "adopt an entire energy code for rental units." The group was defeated by the Stevens Point Common Council, which only approved the measure to make storm windows on rental units mandatory. Daniels said the council had a "get the government off the people's backs" attitude. The council didn't think they were in a position to tell landlords what to do, she explained. They thought it would cost the landlords too much money.

However, landlords Heerey and Sommer gave different reasons for disagreeing with

SPARE's plan. "I don't have my own house insulated the way they want," said Heerey. "They are asking for excessive things to be done."

Sommer commented that SPARE was asking for too many little things to be done that he "wasn't sure would even work." He also said that there were conflicts between SPARE and state legislature standards.

Ernest Clay, a member of the Tenant Association, saw the council's settling for only the storm windows as a "cop out in terms of what could have been done." He felt set standards for caulking and insulation could have been established.

Clay said that his studies of other cities where landlords had made rental units energy efficient showed that the increased cost passed on to renters was only \$5 to \$25. Landlords did not pass the cost on to the tenants, he said.

In his view, utility costs are rising faster than rental costs. "Utility costs show no sign of declining," he explained. So, he feels that what SPARE was pushing for would have benefitted landlords and renters. Landlords would be strengthening the building, making it last longer, and also improving the value and worth of the property. Renters, he believes, would have smaller heating bills.

Clay pointed out that when it comes to paying the bill, a tenant should always see a copy of the bill. Problems arose in the past when the bill was mailed to the landlord. In one case, the landlord never showed the bill to the tenants, but wrote what they owed on a piece of paper and gave it to them. When the tenants asked to see the bill, he refused. Clay explained that Public Service needs the permission of the landlord before they can show copies of the bill to renters.

Clay stressed not to sign a lease where the tenant does not have access to the utility bill. "I wouldn't pay anything until I see the bill," he said.

fuel assistance, cont. emergency funding you receive will be given to this homemaker who will assist you in budget planning for three months.

If you receive energy assistance and own your own home, you may be eligible for free or low cost weatherization of your home. Community Action Program (CAP) Services offers a free weatherization program to homeowners. If you qualify, a specially-trained weatherization crew will run an audit on your house to determine how to make your home more energy efficient.

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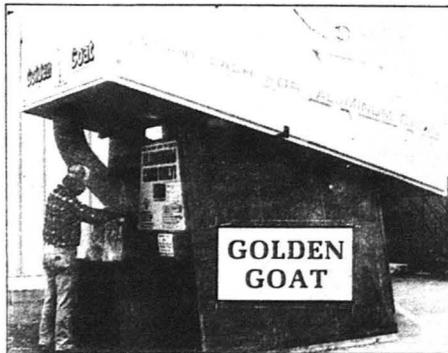
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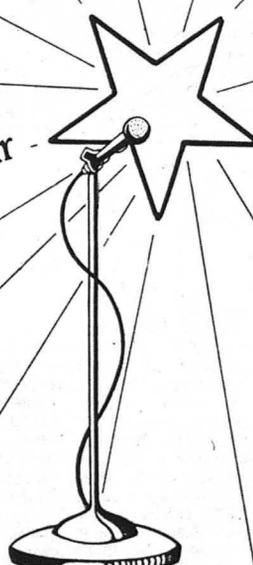
UWSP Student: \$1.50 w/ID

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the Encore



Catch A Rising Star



We're starting a new tradition every Thursday (except January 27 and February 10) will be "Local Talent Night" in the Encore.

A variety of local entertainment will be featured including open mics and a student talent search, so "Catch A Rising Star" Thursday in the Encore.

Every Thursday: "Local Talent Night" in the Encore 9 p.m.

Waste Board opposes dump site, endorses referendum

By Todd Hotchkiss
Pointer
Environmental Editor

The Wisconsin Radioactive Waste Review Board voted last Wednesday at UWSP to both oppose the siting of a high-level nuclear waste dump in Wisconsin and endorse a referendum to be on the April statewide ballot regarding the construction of a high-level nuclear waste dump in Wisconsin.

Meeting for approximately eight hours in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center, the Waste Board early in the meeting voted its opposition to basing a high-level dump in Wisconsin. The Waste Board voted 8 to 1 to oppose such an idea, but it took considerable effort. Debate on the question took more than ninety minutes before the question was called and resolved.

Part of the dilemma is that with this vote the Waste Board moved from its "objective" charge of scientifically surveying

current nuclear waste disposal technology to an advocacy position. By opposing the possibility of Wisconsin hosting a dump site, the Waste Board had become political.

Seymour Abrahamson, professor of zoology and genetics at UW-Madison, was the lone dissenter. According to Paul G. Hayes, Milwaukee Journal science reporter, Abrahamson told a reporter before the Waste Board meeting that he would resign from the Waste Board. Recently Abrahamson was reappointed to the Waste Board by Governor Earl.

Hayes, who devoted much of his Thursday, January 20 article on the Waste Board meeting to discussion of Abrahamson, was also critical of the Waste Board. Hayes centered on the "seemingly conflicting mandate of both advocating a point of view and being charged with conducting a

scientific review of the waste technology." He said that the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), predecessor to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, was metamorphosed into the NRC "under pressure from the anti-nuclear lobby" because it tried to juggle the same two ideas that the Waste Board now holds.

Hayes seems to indicate that the old AEC position of being very pro-nuclear while conducting a scientific inquiry into the safety of the technology, a scheme we now know was hoisted on a hope and a prayer, is not different from today's Waste Board position. That position is due to the fact that not any safe disposal method for nuclear waste exists. The best interests of the citizens of Wisconsin deem that the Waste Board must oppose all efforts the DOE will make to establish a high-level nuclear waste dump in Wisconsin.

The Waste Board voted after reviewing an article by



The Wisconsin Radioactive Waste Review Board met January 20 in the Wisconsin Room. Much of the Board's discussion concerned a DOE briefing on February 17 in Wausau. DOE, at this time, will detail Wisconsin's role in its waste disposal plans. (Photo by Rick McNitt)

Luther Carter in one of the January issues of Science magazine. Carter's article stated that safe technology for waste disposal is not at present time available. Carter is a staff writer for Science magazine.

In addition, public support of a high-level nuclear waste dump in Wisconsin clearly does not measure up to public opposition. No one who rose to speak out of the audience on Wednesday spoke on behalf of the waste dump.

Plus, the Waste Board also voted to put the question of a high-level dump to the people of Wisconsin by endorsing the following amended referendum question: "Do you support the construction of a national or regional high-level radioactive waste disposal site in Wisconsin?"

The Waste Board spoke openly about the confidence in such a referendum being opposed by the people of Wisconsin. As a matter of fact, Michael Shaepe, one of two opposing voters in a 4 to 2 vote, was in opposition because he felt such a referendum was "redundant."

Other Board action

Besides the statewide referendum, the evening portion of the meeting was taken up by a number of important items of consideration.

The Waste Board discussed their desire to employ a full-time state geologist to facilitate review of state and Department of Energy data, particularly granite data. Consensus appeared to be present with the Waste Board regarding such employment. However, three different ways were discussed to employ such a geologist.

The Waste Board, created by the State Legislature last year to monitor DOE's announced search for a high-level radioactive waste dump in Wisconsin, could seek state funding, DOE funding or seek

a state geologist to be freed from other responsibilities. As one way for the state to save money, Waste Board member Paul Prevanus proposed a tax on nuclear-generated electricity. This issue was referred to the Waste Board's Technical Council for discussion and investigation.

Executive Director Patrick Walsh elaborated on the Wisconsin laws governing exploratory drilling into granite in Wisconsin. The granite foundations of Northern Wisconsin make it an ideal site to some experts for a high-level waste dump. Drills are made to determine the best possible site. Walsh said that mining and digging a drinking well are the only types of drilling which require state permits to legalize the drilling. In other words, DOE could enter Wisconsin without notifying the Waste Board, pay someone to allow them to drill on their land, and commence drilling. This is legal under state statutes today. Walsh mentioned that the Wisconsin Geological Survey suggested an idea to pre-empt this possibility by redefining "mining" to include drilling beneath 50 feet deep.

Other items discussed by the Waste Board were:

— Developing model local ordinances to send to County Board Associations and Town Board Associations which local areas could use to protect their interests. The Waste Board did not want state legislation to nullify these ordinances.

— Contacting people and working groups in other "granite states" to share information about waste disposal.

— Paul Prevanus announced his resignation from the Waste Board. He is taking an aide position with a Northern Wisconsin legislator and by law cannot be on the Waste Board.

Nuclear waste referendum drawn up by Legislators

By John C. Savagian
Pointer Environmental
Writer

Radioactive Waste. It is not just somebody else's problem anymore. Whether it is defined as a necessary evil of a vital energy source and weapons program, or a symptom of a rampant technology upon a society too immature to understand its potential for unmitigated disaster, radioactive waste is a growing problem that will not go away by ignoring it. While the people of Wisconsin have remained unscathed by this problem, other states such as Washington, Nevada, and South Carolina have been the dumping ground for America's and much of the European allies' waste. But now Nevada's high level waste site is being closed, and the people of Washington and South Carolina are calling it quits to their wasteful benevolence.

No one will argue that there is a need for a high level waste repository to handle, in a permanent manner, this nation's nuclear weapons waste and reactor garbage. The Department of Energy

(DOE) has studied numerous plans for storing this waste. Most plans call for buying it somehow. At one time, abandoned salt mines and underground caves were given consideration, but these proved unstable. For a while, radioactive wastes were dumped in the ocean, but salt water, which is one of the most corrosive elements on earth, showed what an insane idea that was. There was even some talk of shooting the waste via rockets into the sun, but the logistics and the danger of an accident kept this plan from going anywhere.

One idea has remained a strong candidate, and this is where Wisconsin comes into the picture. Extending from Canada down through Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, is a thick layer of granite called the pre-Cambrian shelf. This granite (which lies beneath some 800,000 acres of Wisconsin) has become DOE's new proposed vault for storing the Department of Defense's nuclear treasure. According to the DOE, this granite would make an ideal home

for the waste, keeping it contained for the millions of years needed to render it harmless.

The DOE has not exactly stated that Wisconsin will be the next site of a high level waste dump, in fact it has been very aloof about the whole thing. It has until 1987 to choose a waste site, and seems at the present time to be testing the political waters of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota, in no hurry to declare its choice.

The Wisconsin State legislature has a few DOE watchdogs who have begun to sound the alarm about the Department's courting of this state. They doubt that their constituents and the state in general want a high level radioactive waste dump in Wisconsin. Representative Lloyd Kincaid (D-Crandon) has been watching the DOE for the past five years. His district is the largest in the state, comprising eight counties in Northern Wisconsin, and is a possible spot for the dump. To call the issue before the public, cont. on p. 17

referendum, cont. Kincaid and fellow Democrats have sponsored a resolution in the Assembly which calls for a state referendum on the April 5 ballot. The question simply asks: "Do you favor a nuclear waste site in Wisconsin?"

"The main objective of this resolution," Kincaid said, "is to get to the United States Congress, and the president, and the Department of Energy, that Wisconsin is not a soft spot to pick up 80 percent of the nation's defense waste. To my knowledge we will be the only state in the nation to have a referendum on nuclear waste."

Warning that the DOE is looking for the "point of least resistance," Kincaid said that the state of Wisconsin was headed for a "million year deal" if the people did not speak out. He chided former Governor Dreyfus for his handling of the waste issue: "Anybody with a quarter of an ounce of political savvy could see where Governor Dreyfus was coming from. I was very disturbed with Governor Dreyfus compared to other governors. Governor Miliiken

said no, Governor Quie said no, and Governor Dreyfus said 'consult and concur,' which means in his quick jib language as saying 'we'll talk about it and put it where you want it, primarily some place in Central and Northern Wisconsin.'"

Kincaid believes the people of Wisconsin will overwhelmingly turn down such a proposition from the DOE. He stated that the people of Wisconsin have the facilities and the expertise to take care of its own waste, and they have the responsibility to do so. "But for the state of Wisconsin to take all of it or a third of it, I think, would literally destroy our recreation as well as our agriculture, because who in the nation would buy a can of corn that was grown in Wisconsin with a nation-wide nuclear waste dump?" Kincaid said.

Representative David Helbach (D-Stevens Point), co-sponsor of the resolution, sees the vote in April as a means of strengthening the hand of the Radioactive Waste Review Board in its negotiations with the DOE. He said that in recent years the state of Wisconsin had shown the least resistance to such plans, and feels that we

"should fight as vigorously as every other state....I think we have to show a resistance so that the federal government takes us seriously, and I think that a referendum is exactly the way to do it."

Helbach also believes the waste dump will be voted down by the populace, but he is not as optimistic as Kincaid that it will make it through the floor debate in time to reach the April 5 ballot. "The problem with the legislative process," he said, "is that the easiest thing to do is to slow something up. Democracy is a very slow form of government, and we're running out of time." Helbach said the resolution would have to be passed sometime in mid-February if it were to be voted on by the public in April.

The State Senate will be debating a similar resolution sponsored by Senator Strohl (D-Racine). Although the resolution is still in the negative, asking for a "no" against a nuclear dump, it specifies that it is a "high-level, regional or national radioactive disposal site in Wisconsin." This is worded such to keep the focus on high-level waste as opposed to low-level waste, and insures that voters will be aware of the possibility of Wisconsin getting not only a

regional but a national repository.

Asked why he formulated this resolution, the senator cited the DOE's lack of concern for public opinion as one of the main reasons. "We have been told by the Department of Energy that the decision on where to locate a site would be based on technical criteria, and that politics or public opinion would not be involved. It is our concern that both are going to be very much a part of the selection process," he said. Strohl cited President Reagan's decision to deploy the MX missile in Wyoming as an example of how the administration looks for the politically weak spots to implement their plans. "I'm afraid that type of reasoning is going to ultimately decide where a high level nuclear waste site is located," he said.

Although Senator Strohl did not have direct contact with Governor Earl on this issue, he did say that, "in talking with Hal Bergen, the governor's policy aide, he thinks it is a good idea to go ahead with it, and I have to assume he is speaking for the governor on that."

Senator Strohl touched briefly on what many will consider the underlying issue of the nuclear waste disposal issue; the feasibility and the

desirability of nuclear weapons and nuclear power. But the Senator disavowed this as being the crux of the debate. "It doesn't have a lot to do with whether you are for nuclear energy or against it or whether you think we ought to build nuclear power plants," he said. "It's really a case of whether you think that we know how to safely dispose of the waste."

Whether we can dispose of the waste safely is still a matter of highly technical debate. Because the waste remains deadly for a million years or so, there is little guarantee the substance will remain encapsulated and isolated from the soil, air, and groundwater. Thus, while the Radioactive Waste Review Board negotiates for the State of Wisconsin on the technical level, the people of Wisconsin may have the chance to voice their opinion, be it from technical data or gut reaction.

No one can be certain a negative vote will persuade the Department of Energy to look elsewhere for a high-level radioactive waste site, but it can be assured that as long as the people of Wisconsin have their day at the polls, their freedom to choose will not be so easily buried along with this nation's radioactive waste.

Apostle Islands' sale earns Obey's ire

Congressman Dave Obey said last week he has written the U.S. Interior Department "to find out what in the world they are up to with the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore."

Obey pointed out that according to reports in the last few days, the Interior Department is considering a plan to sell national parkland on one of the Apostle Islands as a vacation estate in the hands of a private family.

The 7th District Congressman blasted the plan and declared, "Local communities and Congress decided to settle the Apostle Islands issue years ago and everybody knew what the rules of the game would be. It's outrageous that they're considering changing the rules and we would have to deal with it all over again."

"The trouble with Interior Secretary Watt," Obey said, "is that he keeps resurrecting old issues that everybody thought were laid to rest long ago. One day he's talking about giving oil companies the right to resume drilling in wilderness areas. The next day he's undercutting a strip mining control law passed by Congress. And now he's talking about ripping off the Apostle Islands."

Obey added that "everybody has to spend so much time putting out new fires that that yahoo starts every day that it's almost impossible to deal with the real environmental and natural resource problems that we face. He's just a radical galoot who is totally disruptive."

"What makes the Apostles land plan particularly

irresponsible," Obey said, "is that it appears to involve an accommodation of a special interest."

In his letter to Watt, cosigned by Congressman Bob Kastenmeier, who was author of the original Apostle Islands legislation, Obey asked for a full report on the Interior Department's intentions to sell land back to private hands in the Lakeshore, as well as copies of pertinent documents which would allow Obey and Kastenmeier to review the plan on their own and decide "whether it is consistent with current law, regulations and legislative intent." The Congressmen also asked to be kept "fully informed about any further actions with regard to this matter that Interior Department officials may be considering."

Obey said that if Watt "really wants to be constructive, he ought to spend some time figuring out how we can put kids to work in national parks and national forests. This would attack unemployment and upgrade the parks at the same time."

"Unfortunately," Obey said, "Watt is going in the opposite direction. Since being in Washington he has spent most of his time trying to destroy the basic, bipartisan consensus in this country on certain environmental and natural resource values."

Obey said, "both the administration and the country would be a whole lot better off if Mr. Watt returned to his private law practice rather than being in the office of Interior Secretary."



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sports

Record-breaking Pointers shellack Superior

By Tom Burkman
Pointer Sportswriter

The final score really tells the story — UW-Stevens Point 98, UW-Superior 36 — but, perhaps, not the whole story.

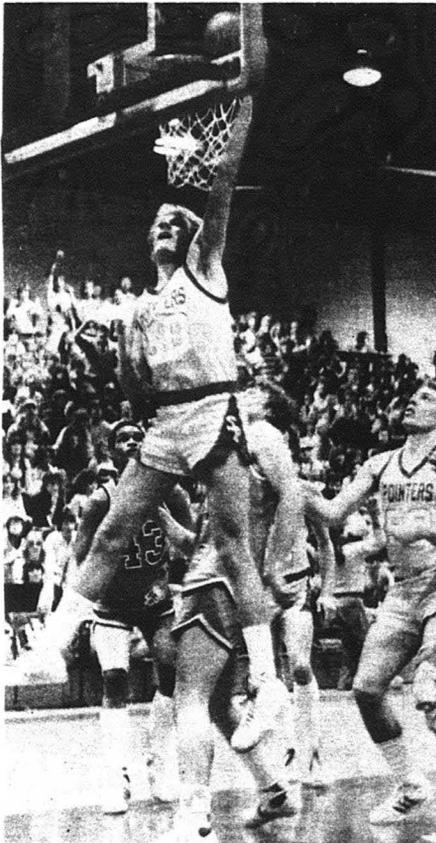
In coasting to their 13th win of the season here last Saturday night, the Pointers (now 6-0 in conference play) set two all-time school records and also came close to setting two others.

The two records included limiting Superior to eight second half points breaking the old mark of 13 against Northland College set in 1980-81, and their 62-point margin of victory breaking the former mark of 56 set in 1958-59 against Lakeland College.

Second bests recorded in the game were field goal percentage and fewest points allowed. The Pointers connected on 69.4 percent of their shots only to fall short of the 70.2 clip set in 1979-80 against LaCrosse. And the 36 points allowed was only four points shy of the 1958-59 record set against Lakeland College.

The Pointers hadn't played at home since their season opening victory against St. Norbert back on Nov. 30. During that span, Point has only lost twice, winning 13 of 15 games. But against Superior, the margin of victory, not the victory itself, was in question.

The Pointers began shooting at a torrid pace hitting their first six shots from the floor. The string was broken at 15:43 when Fred Stemmeler was fouled but he hit both free throws.



Pointer Tim Lazarek skis for two in UWSP's 98-36 rout of Superior Saturday. Last night Point defeated nationally-ranked Whitewater, 90-71. The Pointers now lead the WSUC with a 7-0 mark going into this Saturday's showdown at La Crosse. (Photo by Rick McNitt)

When the half ended, the Pointers led 55-23, shooting 73 percent (24 of 33) from the field and the rout had already started.

The Yellowjackets (1-17 on the season) only suited up eight players while one of their starters, Mitch Lindstrom, was ill and unable to play. Also, Ken Frierson, another starter who scored only two points, played with tendonitis in his shooting hand.

"With 15 minutes to play, we had three players with four fouls so we just wanted to finish the game," said first-year Superior head coach Chris Ritchey. Ritchey was an assistant under Pointer head coach Dick Bennett a year ago.

The most excitement during the game might have been whether or not the Pointers could hit the century mark. Freshman Todd Barnes hit a 12-foot jump shot with 14 seconds remaining to give the Pointers their final points. Point scored the last 22 points of the game while Superior hit only four shots in the second half.

In fact, most of Superior's offense was provided by Tony Smith who ended with 21 points — 17 in the first half.

"I've been on the other side a few times in my coaching career," Bennett said. "Scoring 100 points is like sticking the needle in. I feel bad that Chris had to experience that, but with reserves in, they also want to play hard and score."

He then added, "I'm sure we won't have anymore of those so we'll enjoy it while

we can. We played loose with intensity."

In addition to the shooting percentages for Point (43 of 62), they outrebounded Superior (43-21), had fewer turnovers (8-18), and had 14 more assists. Superior shot a dismal 33 percent from the floor including a lowly four of 21 in the second half.

"When you shoot the ball that well" Bennett said, "you eliminate a lot of mistakes like turnovers and over-the-back fouls. If you shoot like we did, you don't have to worry about much else."

"After the first eight minutes or so, our defense began to assert itself and forced some turnovers", recalled Bennett. "Then the defense controlled play the rest of the way."

In all, 13 Pointers played while 11 scored.

Fred Stemmeler led the Pointers with 20 points on nine of 10 field goal shooting before having to leave the game early in the second half with an ankle sprain. His availability for this week's game was uncertain at press time.

Dave Schlundt played 21 minutes, scoring 17 points and grabbing eight rebounds. Terry Porter (15 points, eight assists) and John Mack (11 points) joined them in double figures.

In addition, Tim Skalmoski added eight points with eight rebounds in 13½ minutes of action.

"Point has a tremendous program," mentioned Ritchey. "They definitely have a chance to go all the way."

Women shoot down Falcons

By Tamas Houlihan
Pointer Sportswriter

The UWSP women's basketball team posted its second win in a row Friday night, outscoring UW-River Falls 82-72.

The Pointers' excellent field goal shooting was the deciding factor in the game, as they hit 35 of 61 attempts for a hot 57 percent. UWRP managed to make only 29 of 65 shots for 45 percent.

River Falls shot well in the first half, connecting on 16 of 26 floor shots for 61.5 percent and trailed just 36-32 at intermission. But the Pointer defense took over, as the Falcons managed to make only 13 of 39 second half attempts.

Senior Ann Baumgarner led UWSP with a career high 28 points by hitting 10 of 18 field goals and 9 of 11 free throws. She also pulled down

14 rebounds to surpass Sue Brogaard as the school's all-time leader in that category with 717.

Three other Pointers scored in double figures as Kathi Bennett hit 8 of 11 field goals for 16 points, Dawn Mannebach drilled 7 of 9 attempts to finish with 15, and Regina Bayer made 6 of 9 floor shots and finished with 13.

UWRP displayed accurate free throw shooting, canning 14 of 16 compared to 12 of 18 for UWSP. Each team collected 29 rebounds, but the Falcons were guilty of 22 turnovers compared to only 19 by the Pointers.

Coach Bonnie Gehling cited her team's consistent play as the key to the victory. "We shot well the entire game rather than in streaks," she said. "We also maintained a

very balanced inside-outside attack, with 4 of our starters scoring in double figures."

Gehling is optimistic about the Pointers' chances this season. "Right now our players are really starting to blossom," she commented. "So far this season we've been plagued by turnovers and that has been the difference in several games. But if we can continue to play consistent basketball, we should have a good season."

Gehling sees UW-LaCrosse, UW-Oshkosh and UW-Whitewater as the conference favorites, but picks UWSP to finish 4th or higher.

The Pointers are now 1-0 in the conference and 5-7 on the season, including a 5-1 record at home. River Falls fell to 4-7 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

WSUC Standings

(as of Tuesday, Jan. 25)

	W	L	GB
La Crosse	7	0	—
Stevens Point	6	0	½
River Falls	6	1	1
Whitewater	3	2	3
Eau Claire	3	4	4
Stout	3	5	4½
Oshkosh	2	5	5
Platteville	1	6	6
Superior	1	9	7½

Upcoming game

Jan. 29 Stevens Point (7-0)

at LaCrosse (7-1).

Uncle Bob strikes back at pro football

By Bob Ham

As Pointer Magazine's resident pigskin authority, and a man well known for his uncanny ability to watch brutal contact sports on TV and drink beer at the same time, I've been asked to say a few words about the 1982-83 professional football season. Specifically, I've been asked to give my feelings on the football strike.

I could lie and say I think the players all deserve lots more money, that the strike has vastly improved the quality of NFL games, and that all parties concerned handled the whole business with consummate class. But they don't, it hasn't, and they didn't. I think football players make plenty of bucks, the game looks pretty much the same as it always did, and everyone involved with the strike gave new meaning to the word "childish." If you ask me, the whole thing sucked

lukewarm Gatorade.

I realize that, in any discussion of football, a sense of perspective is crucial. Surrounded as we are by death and depravity, sickness and starvation, nuclear peril, toxic waste, and Extra-Strength Tylenol, the question of whether a bunch of guys in shiny helmets are or are not going to chase a pork-covered saucer and each other around a playing field for three hours

is not too terribly important. Civilization will not crumble for want of a touchdown, humankind is redundant enough without instant replay, and there are too many long bombs in the world as it is.

However...on a clear, cold Sunday afternoon, when I have a Saturday night hangover, a 12-pack of suds in the refrigerator, and no desire at all to watch Wall Street Week or Our Amazing

Animal World, football is pretty goddam critical.

There were many reactions to the strike among football fans. My roommate started reading more. My dad took up carpentry and built his grandchild a swell toybox. I took up sleeping until three in the afternoon, moping in my bedroom, and clipping complete strangers on the street. I even watched baseball, which ordinarily bores me to tears, and

Canadian football games, which must bore even Canadians.

I have a terrible feeling that I'm going to start doing those things again, once the Super Bowl has passed. But perhaps the strike has made me a little tougher. Maybe I'll make it to the next season without any fuss. Maybe I'll have no withdrawal symptoms at all.

Maybe NASA will discover artificial turf on Neptune.

Grapplers net fourth at Northwestern Invitational

SID — Behind one of its top performances of the year, the UWSP wrestling team captured fourth place in the Northwestern College Invitational Meet, in Roseville, Minn., Saturday.

Waldorf College won the eight team meet with 68% points while Rochester College was second with 62%.

UM-Duluth was third with 60% and the Pointers followed with 48%, while UW-Eau Claire was fifth with 35% points.

Dennis Giaimo was the top individual finisher for the Pointers with his second place effort in the rugged 158 pound class. He won two matches before losing a 11-7

decision in the finals.

The Pointers earned four third place medals in the meet. They were earned by Vic Schluga, 142; Shane Bohnene, 150; Bryan Yenter, 167; and Lance Willson, 177.

Schluga claimed a 4-3 decision for his consolation win while Bohnen was outstanding in a 14-0 win.

Yenter won with a fall at the 3:56 mark of his third place match while Willson won his with a 9-6 decision.

Paul Krueger and Mike Kumm contributed fourth place points at 118 and heavyweight, respectively. Krueger dropped a 7-0 decision in the consolation finals Kumm lost by a fall.

Swimmers stroke past Whitewater

SID — The UWSP men's swim team jumped off to a 61-14 lead and then swam exhibition the rest of the meet and finally claimed a 61-42 win over UW-Whitewater in the Gelwicks Memorial Pool Saturday.

The victory was the third in four dual meet decisions for the Pointers this season. UW-SP will be in action again on Saturday, January 29, when it meets UW-La Crosse in another dual contest in La Crosse.

Jeff Stepanski, the former Wisconsin high school state champion, was the only double winner for the Pointers as he finished first in the 50 and 100 freestyle events. He had times of :22.11 and :50.47, respectively.

Also capturing firsts for the pointers were Rick Lower, 200 freestyle, 1:51.77; Chris Morse, 200 individual medley, 2:05.14; Baron Richardson, 200 butterfly, 2:04.95; Pete Samuelson, 2:05.25; and John Heitzinger, one meter required diving, 141.95 points.

UWSP's 400 medley relay unit of Samuelson, Scott Slaybaugh, Richardson and Stepanski was also an easy winner with a clocking of 3:39.73.

Earning firsts but swimming exhibition was Slaybaugh, 200 breaststroke, 2:16.66, and the 400 freestyle relay unit of John Rudeen, Rick Watson, Steve Mabeus and John Hanson with a time of 3:25.61. Slaybaugh's effort was a national meet qualifying time.

Freshman John Johnstone led the second place finishers with runnerup finishes in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Joining him were Hanson, 1000 freestyle; Mabeus, 200 freestyle; Mark Kerwin, 200 individual wley; Rudeen, 200 butterfly; and Scott Jackman, 200 backstroke.

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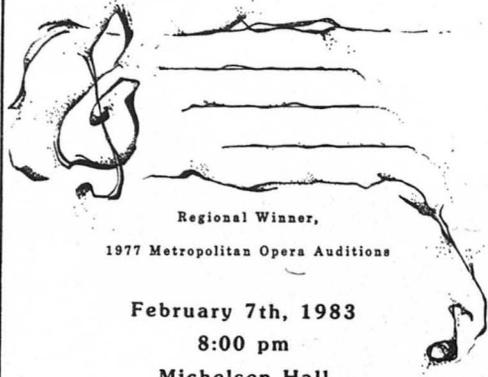
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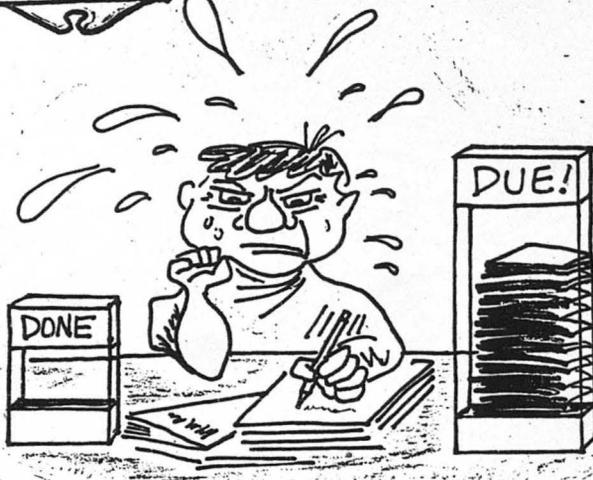
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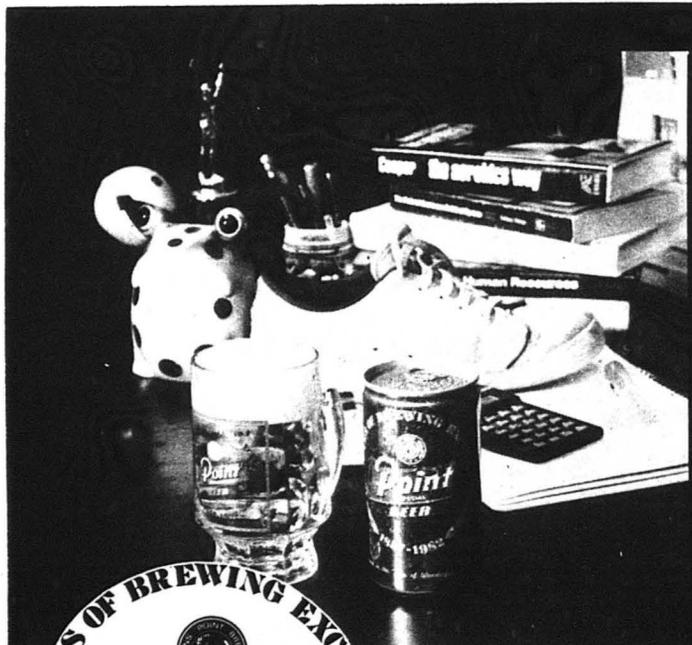


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Faculty are students too

Two artists, a philosopher and a writer have been granted one-semester sabbaticals during the next academic year to do research that will result in new dimensions to the curriculum of UWSP.

The UW System Board of Regents, meeting Friday in Madison, approved sabbaticals for a total of 67 faculty members in the system, including UWSP's: David L. Smith, associate professor of art; Daniel Fabiano, associate professor of art; Robert K. Miller, associate professor of English; and Thomas W. Overholt, professor of philosophy.

Smith has been at UWSP since 1967 as a specialist in programs to prepare artists as elementary and secondary teachers. He will use his sabbatical to acquire additional training and experience in developing art programs for children with exceptional educational needs in order to start a new course in this field for student teachers.

Fabiano, who like Smith, joined the faculty 15 years ago, will spend his semester (four month) leave to investigate how computers and neon lights can be used as an art form for inclusion as part of several courses on computer-media design.

In addition to his in-depth study of a new medium to be put to use in his courses plus a new one in computer art, Fabiano also intends to create works that will form an exhibition in the Edna Carlsen Gallery on campus at a later date.

Miller and Overholt both intend to write books as the result of their research.

spontaneity, cont.

don't fall down and make a fool of yourself; 2) be spontaneous and add new dimensions to your life; 3) make gourmet dishes to the amazement of all; and 4) keep immense personal satisfaction from all of the above.

Something is bound to go wrong, but give it a shot anyway. Good luck.

Miller, who has been teaching English here since 1975, plans to investigate the differences between Americans and Europeans

that are revealed in American literature.

A specialist in religious studies, Overholt has been at UWSP since 1975, also.

Doctors of Optometry

D.M. Moore, O.D.
John M. Laurent, O.D.



Stevens Point, WI 54481
Telephone (715) 341-9455



CABLE CHANNEL 3
STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION
GENERAL STAFF MEETING
TONIGHT

6:30 P.M. - Room 201 CAC
Anyone interested in television is welcome!

WELCOME BACK

Every Tuesday
All You Can Eat
\$3.59

Pizza & Salad

Delivery Coupon

\$200 OFF
any TWO Ingredient
Large Pizza



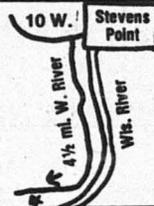
Invalid with other coupons
Expires February 15, 1983

FRIDAY FISH FRY

Everyone Welcome
Serving 3:30-10:00

Pitcher \$1.50 With This Ad

Wisconsin River Country Club 344-9152



Kangaroo's Pouch

Located at the corner of 4th Ave. & 2nd St.

In The Co-Op

Open Tues.-Fri. 11:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 11:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Featuring A Variety Of Sandwiches

50% off any sandwich with this ad

Expires Feb. 28, 1983

GOLDEN SANDS SKATELAND

Sept. - May

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m. - 12 noon \$1.25
7:00 - 9:30 p.m. \$1.50

WEDNESDAY

To Be Announced

16 & Over \$1.50

FRIDAY

7:30 - 10:30 p.m. \$1.75

SATURDAY

Tiny Tots 10:30-Noon \$1.50
1:30 - 4:00 \$1.50
7:30 - 10:30 p.m. \$1.75

SUNDAY

1:30 - 4:00 \$1.50
7:00 - 9:30 p.m. \$1.50

ALL SKATE RENTAL \$.50

Private group times are available MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENING or any time there is no open skating.

344-7783



On Business Highway 51 So., Next To Shopko
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.-Sundays 9 to 6

**Our Warehouse
Grocery Prices
Will Save You Money!**

You'll be pleasantly surprised at the low prices in the bright and clean aisles thru-out our store!

You help by marking some of the grocery prices. You help by bagging your purchases; you save the money!

More savings in our complete Meat Department! Complete Produce Department! Complete Liquor Department! Frozen Foods and Dairy Foods, too!

**SHOP, COMPARE, WE HAVE THE
LOWEST GROCERY PRICES!**

Kids Korner Pizza

We make em', you bake em!

2 Locations
Stevens Point

2223 Church
341-9350
Plover
1708 Plover
341-2188

Duralum Carpets

See us for your dorm room carpeting needs

3041 Michigan Ave.
344-6363

UAB

University Activities Board
UW-Stevens Point (715) 349-2412

DOUBLE FEATURE NIGHT!

In the Dark Ages, Magic was a weapon.
Love was a mystery.
Adventure was everywhere...
And Dragons were real.

DRAGONSLAYER

7:00 P.M.

Jan. 27—PBR

Jan. 28—Wis. Rm.

PLUS

Forged by a god.
Foretold by a wizard.
Found by a King.



EXCALIBUR

9:15 P.M.

Jan. 27—PBR

Jan. 28—Wis. Room

Wall Hangings • Cards
Jewelry • Wicker
Incense • Tea Sets
Plaques • Cloaks

The Tea Shop
1108 Main St.
Stevens Point

STUDENT GOLF

Memberships
now
available

Special Discount
if member dues
are paid before
Feb. 1

Call the pro shop for
further info 344-9152

WISCONSIN RIVER
COUNTRY CLUB

Second
Street Pub
Hosts The
Generic
Blues &
Boogie Band

Sat., Jan. 29

Remember Friday
Is Women's Night
40¢ Bar Brands

Just For
You . . .



- . . . Chicago Prime Pan Pizza
- . . . Warm Crackling Fireplace
- . . . Great Music
- . . . Reasonable Prices

AND present
this coupon for
FREE NACHOS

with purchase of
2 beverages

One coupon per customer
Not valid with other coupons
Expires February 15, 1983



HERITAGE DINING

Looking for delicious food at one low price?

Bored with your own cooking?

Dine at the U.C.'s Heritage Room Buffet.

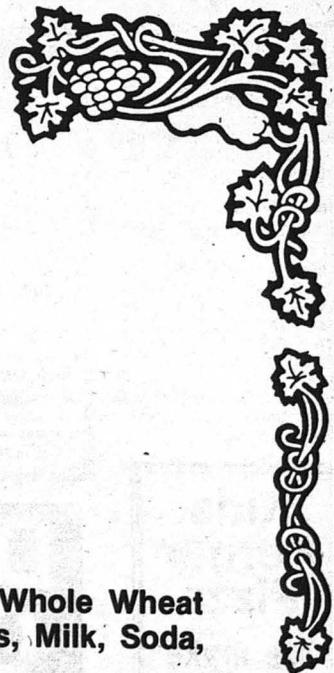
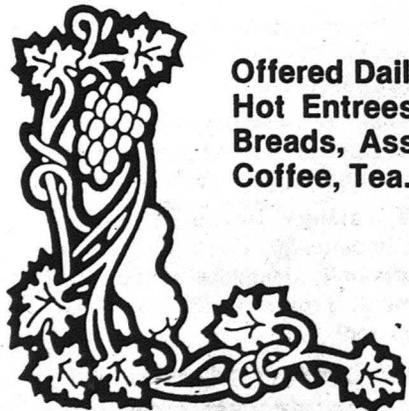
Only **\$2.99** Lunch
\$3.69 Dinner

Offered Daily:

Hot Entrees, Vegetarian Salad Bar, Soup, Whole Wheat Breads, Assorted Cookies, Pies And Cakes, Milk, Soda, Coffee, Tea.

Open For Lunch: Monday-Friday 11:30-1:15 P.M.

Open For Dinner: Monday-Thursday 4:00-6:00 p.m.



student classified

for sale

FOR SALE: 1 dorm room sized rug, brown. Call Ann, 341-5509 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: TR-80. 8 track player for component stereo system by Marantz. Also 40 8-track tapes. Call 346-2777, Room 207 Baldwin. Ask for Dean.

FOR SALE: Harmon Kardon Amplifier Model A-401. Excellent. Call at 341-7613.

FOR SALE: Rossignol Skis, 195 cm, Salomon 404 Bindings, Rieker Boots, men's 10 1/2, best offer takes. Call 344-4423.

FOR SALE: Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 1974, 350 V-8, bucket seats, power windows, air-conditioning, AM-FM radio, good-running condition, best offer over \$550. Call 344-4423.

FOR SALE: Skis & boots—\$35 together. Yamaha All-Round I skis with Salomon bindings, fair condition. Koflach boots, size 7, good condition. Call 345-1704.

FOR SALE: Compact stereo, \$60; B-W TV, \$20; tape recorder, \$15; TI-30, \$8; Koss headphones, \$10. Call 341-7349, ask for Jay.

FOR SALE: Car stereo—auto reverse cassette deck. New, still in box. Car stereo—AM-FM-CB. Complete with magnetic mount antennae. \$125-offer each 346-2807, Rm. 223, Jim.

wanted to rent

FOR RENT: Private rooms, Fall of 83. 3 blocks from campus. Completely furnished kitchen, etc. 1 apt. with 4 bedrooms, men—1 with 5 bedrooms, men—1 with 6 bedrooms, women—Beat the rush before listings come out. 344-2232.

FOR RENT: Sublet: (Female): Shared beautiful, near-new 2-bedroom apt., mostly furnished, all appliances, TV, car heater plug-in, carpeted. Quiet. \$142.50-mo. + 1/2 electric (or best offer). Available immediately. Call Kathy Flores at 345-0614 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends.

FOR RENT: Apartment in Honeycomb Complex, single bedroom, large loft for second bedroom or storage, \$225 plus utilities. Call 344-4423.

wanted

WANTED: Female roommate wanted. Spacious 2-bedroom apartment. \$137.50-month plus electricity. Call 345-1704.

WANTED: One hamster cage. 345-0522.

WANTED: Housing for summer and fall semester for 2 & 3 females with one very well behaved dog. 345-0522.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: If you ordered a wildlife print from WPRA and did not pick it up, stop at our office, Rm. 105 CNR, and get it. (This means you Tom Rusch & Rich Haney!)

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association (WPRA) will be holding its first meeting of the semester on Thurs., Jan. 27, 6:30 in the UC Communications Room. Randy Roff, Seasonal Ranger from the Boundary Waters Canoe Wilderness Area, will enlighten aspects of wilderness area patrol.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Canterbury Club will be providing rides to the Episcopal Church Services on Sundays. Times for pick-up are: 9:50-Allen Center, 9:55-Debot Center, 10:00-University Center.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Are you a leader? The Wildlife Society has several projects coming up soon, and project leaders, as well as workers, are needed. If you want to be a leader, stop in Rm. 319A CNR for more info. We'll be looking for you!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Education Graduate Exams are scheduled at 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Rm. 326 COPS on March 5, 1983. These exams are for students enrolled in education graduate programs. For more information, contact Dianne Smith in the SOE Advising Center, Room 446 COPS Building or call ext. 4400. Registration deadline is February 18.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Theft Alert:—The Public Services Department of the Learning Resources Center (LRC) asks you: Please do NOT leave your purses or other valuables unattended while you are in the stacks or other areas on LRC business. Please keep them on your person at all times. Thank you! Notify LRC if I.D. is missing:—The Learning Resources Center would like to remind students that they are responsible for all materials checked out on their I.D. cards. If your I.D. card is lost, misplaced, or stolen, please notify the Main Circulation Desk of the LRC, Ext. 346-2540.

ANNOUNCEMENT: UWSP pays rewards for information leading to the apprehension of individuals responsible for the following crimes to State Property: vandalism, theft, hit & run, breaking & entering & burglary, false fire alarms, arson & bomb threats. If you have information call: UWSP Protective Services at 346-2368. Your request for anonymity will be honored.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Middle Earth's minicourses start Monday, Jan. 31. We'll be offering such hobby courses as stained glass, photography, knitting, macrame and calligraphy, just to name a few. For more

ANNOUNCEMENT: Spring '83 alternative—A backpacking adventure! Explore New Mexico's Gila wilderness area. \$85 includes transportation, wilderness permits, and trail maps. Informational meeting to be held Wed., Feb. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Comm. Rm. For further info, contact Brian at 341-5383, or Kevin, 341-9130. Sponsored by Trippers.

ANNOUNCEMENT: In regards to the Army ROTC ad run on Page 24 in last week's Pointer Magazine, the correct phone number is 346-3821, feel free to contact Cpt. Kane Hamilton. Sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention Computer Science Students! The Computer Science Association is forming a consulting group to assist area businesses with computer problems. Any students interested in joining this group should pick up more information and an application form in the S.L.A.P. office, lower level U.C., by Feb. 9.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Don't let making love result in making an unwanted pregnancy and emotional distress. Session on contraceptives lets you become familiar with the various means of contraception available to you and answers your questions. Open to any student, male or female. Mondays 4:5-6:00 or 5-6:00. Rm. 213 Health Center. Call to let us know you're coming, X4646.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Library hours for second semester, 1982-1983: Regular hours—Mon.-Thurs.: 7:45 a.m.-11:00 p.m., after hours: 11:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.; Friday: 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m., after hours: 4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.; Saturday: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Sunday: 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m., after hours: 11:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Regular hours are valid from Monday, January 17, to Thursday, March 3. Library hours are different during spring vacation, holiday weekends and exam week. Any changes in hours will be posted.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Alpha Phi Sorority is having an all-campus information evening on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7:00 p.m. It will be held in the Blue Room at the University Center. Stop in and find out what Greek life is about.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Application blanks for the Harriet Coey Dickman, the John Gach, and the Kim Counsell scholarship awards may be picked up in the School of Education office, room 440 COPS now. The application deadline will be February 15, 1983. The scholarships are open only to students planning to become teachers. The Dickman award is open to students from freshman to senior standing.

ANNOUNCEMENT: UWS-P student employee W-2 statements are available in Rm. 133 Main bldg. Any W-2 forms not picked up by 1-28-83 will be sent to the home address.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Wanted aggressive rep. for T-Shirt Corner—sell wings, sports, others. Commission pay. Stop by for application. 101 Division St.

EMPLOYMENT: Earn \$205.80 to \$411.60 weekly working part-time, \$758 possible full-time. No experience necessary. Working out of your home. For details, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to L.A. Industries, Dovray, MN, 56125.

lost and found

LOST: My favorite pair of tennis shoes. Lost in Coffeehouse last semester. Adidas court shoes. Please call Jeff, 341-6649.

LOST: Pale apricot wool flannel scarf. Means a lot. Reward. 341-2286.

FOUND: Girl's gloves, mittens, cap, scarf, mittens, glasses, notebooks, posters, dissecting kit, slides, miscellaneous. Claim in the Media Lab.

personals

PERSONAL: Sister Sue: Next time you hear about a party, you had better kidnap me and drag me there. Do you believe that Appleton men are good looking? Wonder if they believe in M & Ms! (Tee hee!) "Da Prez."

PERSONAL: To the cute, sexy man who showed "Lord of the Rings" this past Monday—Nuance may always say yes, but you know that I believe in maybe! Love ya! Babes.

PERSONAL: Sven—Happiest Ground Hogs Day. Three years since Ft. McCoy and you've made me the happiest Svede around. OOOXX your bride, Inga.

PERSONAL: John Hosty—Just wanted to know if you've eaten your "cookie" in the shower! Love, Bobby Sue's roomy and the Giants!

PERSONAL: Hey Buckwheat! Please don't call me in public. Love you, Poobee.

PERSONAL: Hosty and Matt "B." Found my lucky TAB can—won \$500! Party

scheduled for February 29th—"B" There! Thank a lot, Mary "B".

PERSONAL: Attention all Demon Children! Anna got loose and discovered my "box" at the New Year's Party. Now "Algo" to the doctor to see if there will be little "cut-ups" in the future. Beware! Love, Ringzelda.

PERSONAL: Dear Moanin' & Groanin', just wanted to wish you a happy birthday! The Point girls will strike again in the big "W" with their IDs. Love, The Marchers!

PERSONAL: Hey Main Attraction! It's been a fun two weeks and I know there's a lot more to come. I'm so glad I'm back with you all, it's just like old times! I can hardly wait for the party, let's show Point how to live it up! Friends for life! Big Foot. P.S. Thanks for all the help and acceptance.

PERSONAL: Dearest Dave: Happy 3-month Anniversary! And I thought it would never last! It's so nice to have you in my life! Love you, Kathy. P.S. Gimme a kiss! Ha!

PERSONAL: To the Alibi tease—Bug off! I've still got my pride. Sick-of-waiting.

PERSONAL: Attention Thomson Hall: Get ready for Sunday night with the Hansen staff. It will be an unforgettable evening. Be prepared.

PERSONAL: Welcome back neighbors! Hope you have a great semester. Mr. Red Hot Lover...who was she? OYE...experienced since 12 years old? Shimmy...What type of magazines? From: The sweet & innocent girls next door.

PERSONAL: Share: lick any fingers lately? How about a cheese date at the Holiday? Have you played up and down the river lately or should we say up and down the sidewalk? From: The village prostitutes.

PERSONAL: Attention naughty lovers: I sure hope this semester is as great as last semester. Please don't corrupt me too much or we'll all get into trouble. Miss Innocent.

PERSONAL: Carol: How are things up in the Great White North? Have you finished off your bottle of bubbles yet? Spring break begins March 5th—let's take off to the Great Green South—Can't wait! Mary.

"Fine Taste in Imported Goods"

Big Sale!

Save up to 60% on selected clothing, dresses, shirts and sweaters.

Hardly Ever
1036 Main St.



UAB

**Leisure Time
Activities
Presents**

University Activities Board
UW-Stevens Point (715) 346-2412

Spring Break in

DAYTONA BEACH

Accommodations at the Beach Front Whitehall Inn. \$50⁰⁰ deposit due no later than February 1st. Final payment by February 18. Hurry limited space available!

The 11th Annual

This package features 8 days/7 nights hotel lodging at the beautiful Whitehall Inn, just six blocks north of the Main Street Pier and located directly on the beach. Each room has a private ocean view balcony and is complete with two double beds, television and color television. Other features include a large heated swimming pool, pool deck, restaurant, game room and disco. Optional kitchenettes are also available on a limited basis for \$15⁰⁰ per person supplement based on four group members. If you have any questions, please contact the U.A.B. office, ask for Laura or Lori at 346-2412.

Special Activities:

Poolside party with music and refreshments.

Sports activities such as volleyball tournaments and relay races.

Free cover charge to the disco and pooldeck nightly.

Discount booklet for savings at area restaurants, bars, night clubs and stores.

Optional Side Tours:
(For A Discounted Fee)

- Disney World
- Deep Sea Fishing
- Kennedy Space Center
- Dinner & Polynesian Show at the Hawaiian Inn

March 4-13, 1983

\$199⁵⁰

only four per room

(Add \$25.50 for three and \$79.50 for double room)

