I've been dreading this Christmas issue ever since August. I'm not against holidays, vacation or even finals. But six Pointer editors are leaving the staff and joining the real world. While I am happy they've managed to survive UWSP, I'm sad to see them go.

Phil Janus, Rick Kaufman, Tim Byers, Todd Sharp, Steve "Trucker" Forss and Chris Celichowski all have given a part of themselves to this paper; the time to give them the credit they deserve is long overdue.

Phil Janus may go down in UWSP history as the only sports editor to compare the Pointer football team to Old Man River (they just keep rolling along). Phil is a very creative, imaginative writer with a natural ability to write from his heart as well as his head. He was quite the tension reliever throughout the semester. No matter how tough things got, Phil could always make the staff laugh. For instance, after attending a Badger game, Phil would spend the next week marching around the office pretending to play a bass drum while singing, "Bo boom-ba ba ba ba. . . ba boom-ba . . ."

And late each Tuesday night as we all sat slaving away at our desks, Phil would shout the literary atmospheres by fining himself away from his desk yelling, "This isbullshit! Last year, I really wanted this job! What was I thinking?!"

Phil did his job well. (I won't mention the times he got the names wrong on the photos, forgot to have them PM'T'd, or just lost them altogether!) The sports section was always well done. Phil was thorough, efficient and fun to work with. He will definitely be missed.

That's what I hate!

Senior Editor Rick Kaufman not only wrote editorials, sports and the Pointer Program. He took over the Involvement Opportunities section and contacted all the organizations prior to their publication. He also helped with the red tape which inevitably accompanies the job of editor.

Much of what Rick did this semester was not visible to our readership or even to the rest of the staff. Rick upheld my decisions as editor.

The Pointer will be back next semester with new staff members filled with creative, journalistic energy.

Alan (Delbert) Lemke is leaving his position as a Fray-Sims RA to become the Howard Kossel of the print medium. Welcome, Al! Tamas Houlihan, who served as the 1983-84 Pointer sports editor, is returning from Germany to the desk of the senior editor. We missed you, Tamas. It's good to have you back.

Chris "Chili Sauce" Dorsey, a regular contributor to the Badger Sportsman, is lending his literary talents to the Earthbound section. It's good to have you, Chris.

Andy Zukrow is taking over the position of ad sales manager. Andy's been training in the "Todd Sharp School of Advertising Sales and Theory" for about a month. He's been doing a super job.

Trucker's roommate, Mark Lake, is taking over the other ad position. Pro-}

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, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

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

...So long...Farewell...
Residents to "phone home"

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will give approxi- mately 2,000 students a new way to communicate with their families starting this fall. Students and their families have been invited to sign up for the service, which will allow them to use private lines for phone calls.

The decision to introduce the service was made by the Student Government Association (SGA) and approved by the University System Board of Regents.

The system, known as "Phone Home," provides students with a private, dedicated line for phone calls to and from their families. The service is expected to be popular among students, particularly those who have recently moved away from home and are looking for a way to stay connected.

The cost of the service is $25 per semester, and students can choose to use either one or two private lines. The lines are available to students from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day of the week.

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is one of several universities across the state that have introduced similar services. The University of Wisconsin-Madison and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee also offer similar services.

The "Phone Home" service is expected to be popular among students, and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is looking forward to providing this valuable resource to its students.

New Phy Ed Curriculum

A new curriculum area in physical education for exceptional children has been established at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point (UW-SP).

The UW-SP Faculty Senate approved the addition of an Area 5 curriculum area in physical education for exceptional children, numbered 310 for one credit; and introduction to physical education for exceptional children, numbered 315 for one credit.

The new Area 5 curriculum area is intended to meet the needs of students who plan to teach exceptional children in physical education. The curriculum area will provide students with the knowledge and skills necessary to effectively teach exceptional children in physical education settings.

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is one of several universities across the state that have introduced similar curriculum areas. The University of Wisconsin-Madison and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee also offer similar curriculum areas.

The "New Phy Ed Curriculum" is expected to be popular among students, and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is looking forward to providing this valuable resource to its students.

Fire in library

A minor fire outside the Albertson Learning Resources Center Monday evening caused a temporary evacuation of the building. The fire was contained to a small area of the building, and the cause of the fire is currently under investigation.

The Albertson Learning Resources Center is a major resource for students, providing access to a wide range of books, journals, and other materials.

The fire did not cause any significant damage to the building, and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is looking forward to恢复正常服务.

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is one of several universities across the state that have experienced similar incidents. The University of Wisconsin-Madison and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee also have experienced similar incidents.

The "Fire in library" is expected to be popular among students, and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is looking forward to providing this valuable resource to its students.

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been awarded a $101,600 grant from the Wisconsin Education Foundation (WEF) to support scholarship programs.

The grant will be used to support the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's scholarship programs, including the WEF Scholarship Program, which provides financial assistance to students who are enrolled in degree programs at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is one of several universities across the state that have received similar grants. The University of Wisconsin-Madison and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee also have received similar grants.

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To the Editor:  
After reviewing the arguments in support of the parking lot proposal, in last week’s Pointer (page 6), it seems obvious that the issue is not one of space but rather convenience. They say it would make parking easier for visitors, commuters, and non-traditional students. To compensate the loss of the IM field next to Quadnt a part of Lot I, by the Village, would be turn up to provide a new field. We say we don’t need either.

Senator Kevin Hamann argued “This is a wellness campus” and that “(the people who don’t want the field lost are) too damn lazy to walk over to the intramural field to play sports.” Well Kevin, couldn’t your argument go the other way? Why should visitors, commuters, and non-traditional students have it any easier than those of us who live on campus? I think it would be difficult to argue that on-campus students provide much more money to the campus than those who live off campus. Even though the $135,000 cost of the proposal would supposedly come from a “pay as you park” system, shouldn’t the convenience of an IM field closer to the dorms be more our right than the convenience of a parking lot for those off-campus?

Likewise, the same argument could apply to the proposal to open Lot P to commuters, therefore making Debot Center dorm residents park clear across campus in lot Q, where Allen Center dorm residents now park. In response to parking ease for visitors to Quadnt Fieldhouse events, aren’t most of the events held in the evenings or on the weekends when there are few commuters and non-traditional students’ vehicles occupying lot X and lot T? Lastly, why should we have to make lots T and X more attractive to students? A parking lot is a parking lot — not a thing of beauty. We say to those who want a closer parking lot, it isn’t really necessary anyway. Before the convenience factor comes into play, think again. Who provides the most money to our campus?

Pray-Sims residents: Shane Totten  
Chris Kellner  
Pray-Sims

To the Editor:  
I am addressing this letter to those who found it necessary to take the 300 miniature lights from my tree.

What were your thoughts as you dragged them down Portage Court? I went searching and picked up the pieces that broke off as you ran down the street. I placed the lights on my tree to remind me and all who saw them of the event that took place a long time ago in Bethlehem. I pray that you too are using the lights for the same reason and that as you wait that road to Bethlehem, you too find Jesus.

Peace my friends!  
Zora Macknack

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**The REAL THING!**

**ARE YOU SMART ENOUGH TO SAVE YOUR PARENTS THE COST OF COLLEGE?**

---

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**WE’LL HELP GET YOU THE MONEY TO KEEP ON GROWING.**

If you’re finishing up your first two years of college and you’ve decided to go on, to complete your education, but you don’t know where the money is going to come from, here’s a possible solution:

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In two years, you could have $15,200 for college. Your Army Recruiter Has a booklet that explains all about Army College Fund.

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ARMY.  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**
Parking Lot: Convenient Parking vs. Aesthetic Value

"The Field We are Talking About is our Backyard"

by Mike Verbrick

"We have to decide whether we want this campus to be like a K-Mart with convenient parking, or whether we want it for the students," said Kevin Hein, critic of the proposed parking lot on the corner of La f o u r e and Fourth, at last Thursday's Student Government open forum.

But proponents of the parking lot, Karen Het tich, saw the issue differently. "There are people who live in the residence halls who do not use their cars everyday," she said. "We need them. The cars stay in the lot from September until Christmas break with a few exceptions. They can be moved to Lot L. That would free up some space."

Hettich, like many people who spoke in favor of the parking lot, is a non-traditional student. Hein, like many people who spoke in opposition of the parking lot, is a hall resident.

From differing backgrounds came differing opinions. At issue was whether building a parking lot next to Quandt Fieldhouse is the best solution to what is commonly recognized as an acute parking space problem.

Brenda Mead spoke for the Non-Traditional Student Association who composition of older adults, a few with health problems and many with full-time jobs.

"Walking six or seven blocks," she said, "often with children, is more physically exhausting because non-traditional students are not as physically education-conscious."

The request from UW-SP to purchase the school, convent and some land of St. Stanislaus Parish was deferred by a committee of the University of Wisconsin System Student Assembly.

According to Mary Williams, coordinator of physical facilities planning at UW-SP, the purchase of St. Stanislaus school would help the university. "The school could serve as an "annex" to the Fine Arts Building. Williams also stated the Fine Arts enrollment has been increasing, in some cases, more so than space allows. Williams stated the school would only need minimal construction to be operational for classes. Proposed classes that could be held in the school include sculpture, music, jazz, acting, and costume design.

The proposal would also consider any environmental impact it may have on the university and community.

Williams said the St. Stanislaus acquisition request of $1.2 million was discussed during an executive session and deferred for further study. It is likely the Regents will study the request again early in 1985, she said.

However, the UW Planning and Development Committee endorsed a $5 million addition to the Natural Resources Building. The proposed addition to the Natural Resources Building would increase space which would especially benefit the paper science and waste water treatment programs. The addition could include special lab space and specialized equipment needed for the paper science program. The addition would be toxic waste dump," he said.

Kramstadt went on to dismiss the idea of Intramural field, something of "small aesthetic value," pointing out that "very little of those fields are used in the winter."

Administrators of the university were also present to express their various points of view.

From the physical education department was Bob Bowen saying, "It is enjoyable to have a large teaching area, intramural field, and playfield immediately available to the phy ed department."

Kathy Wachowiak, manager of parking, telephone and transportation, said the lot was needed because there was an "immediate need to establish convenient parking."

Bob Monier, representing Residence Life, said free parking in Lot Q in order to "provide as much open area and intramural area as possible in order to maintain a positive environment in the residence halls."

But, again sounding the themes of non-traditional students was Margaret Kocurek, coordinator for non-traditional students saying, "Parking in Lot Q is going to be very difficult for students coming from a two family life, having to go to classes and then having to go some place else after class."

Student Government is scheduled to vote on the matter at tonight's 7:00 meeting.

Student ID's Stamped to Alleviate Problems

by Lynn Goldberg

Students of legal drinking age will have the back of their ID (Vali-Dine) hot-stamped when they turn in their registration materials at University Center.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. representatives from the Vali-Dine Office will be in the Wisconsin Room of the UC to hot-stamp a beer mug on student's ID's.

According to Robert Baruch of the Division of Student Life, the intent of the hot stamp is to "simplify things for students."

There is a special need for students in the residence halls wishing to hold parties, in order to abide by the state's new drinking age law. This new "beer mug" stamp on ID's will be easily identifiable for both students and bartenders.

Jery Linberger, Assistant Director of the University Centers, said that the new stamp will also be useful in the Centers when a cash bar is provided for events. Presently, the food service uses its card readers to determine if a student is eligible to drink. Bartenders at cash bars, on the other hand, had no means to identify legal-aged students.

"Since as an agent of the state of Wisconsin we have the obligation to uphold the new law," Linberger explained, "the new stamp will assure us of correct birthdates."

Baruch also expressed the desire that bars and restaurants in the community would honor the new stamp as an acceptable form of identification. The bars downtown will be encouraged to cooperate, in order to make things easier for themselves and for the university.

St. Stan's Deffered

by Noel Radomski

The request from UW-SP to purchase the school, convent and some land of St. Stanislaus Parish was deferred by a committee of the University of Wisconsin System Student Assembly.

According to Mary Williams, coordinator of physical facilities planning at UW-SP, the purchase of St. Stanislaus school would help the university. "The school could serve as an "annex" to the Fine Arts Building. Williams also stated the Fine Arts enrollment has been increasing, in some cases, more so than space allows. Williams stated the school would only need minimal construction to be operational for classes. Proposed classes that could be held in the school include sculpture, music, jazz, acting, and costume design.

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St. Stan's Deffered

by Al F. Wong

PEKING: China's denunciation of Marxist dogmatism is another sign of the nation's decisive break with Soviet-style communism. The official Communist Party newspaper, People's Daily, said that some of Karl Marx's ideas are no longer suited to today's China. "Marx's works were written more than 150 years ago," the newspaper said. "There have been tremendous changes since his ideas were formed. Some of his ideas are no longer suited to today's situation."

WASHINGTON: President Reagan, in a speech Monday commemorating International Human Rights Day, denounced racial discrimination in South Africa and human rights abuses throughout the world as "affronts to the human spirit."
There will be a strong resurgence in hiring that will benefit next June's graduates, a survey of the job market performed by Michigan State University has indicated. "Hiring quotas are up, salaries are up, employers expect to visit more campuses, and most employers are optimistic about the employment outlook for 1985," the university's director of placement, John Shingleton, announced.

Overall, employers have raised their 1985 undergraduate hiring quotas by 9.2 percent over those for 1984, the survey found. Among graduates with bachelor's degrees, the demand for computer science majors has increased by 5 percent, for accounting majors by 3.8 percent, and for business administration majors by 5 percent.

But the demand for those majoring in the liberal arts has declined by 1.5 percent, the survey found. Also declining is the demand for students who majored in both geology and human ecology, by 1 percent; and for social science majors, by 1.4 percent.

President Reagan last week approved spending cuts for some student aid programs, as his administration searched for ways to hold spending in fiscal 1986 to the 1985 level of $606 billion. The president is expected to impose more stringent eligibility rules for federally supported Guaranteed Student Loans. This move will restrict aid to those most in need after all sources of family income are taken into account.

Reagan will send his 1986 budget to Congress in January.

The trustees of the foundation that operates the campus bookstore at California State University at Northridge have adopted a policy calling for the removal of magazines that visually depict the explicit sexual degradation and violence toward women. Apparently, the policy was the result of a campaign by a group of students to halt the sale of sex-oriented magazines on the campus. The policy was aimed at banning the sale of such magazines as "Playboy" and "Penthouse," but the store manager has voiced the difficulty in determining what was degrading or violent in printed material.

Faculty members at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire have called for the dismissal of the president of the UW System, Robert O'Neil. They charged that O'Neil has been unfair in his request for $45 million in "catch up" faculty pay raises. They felt that his request would favor professors at the Madison and Milwaukee campuses.

O'Neil's request for catch up funds, which was approved by the Board of Regents last month, would grant UW-Madison professors a 15 percent raise from 1985 through 1987. Professors at UW-Milwaukee would receive an 11 percent increase, while those at other campuses would get only 9 percent raises.

St. Stars, cont.

A one story building extending the Natural Resources Building to the Science Building.

The proposal will go to the Joint Finance Committee of the State Legislature. If approved, it would then be part of the budget. The proposal would then be sent to the Building Commission to obtain a contractor and architect. Williams hopes the proposal will go through and get more than advance money; money which is used to study the proposal once again.

In addition to the Natural Resource Building, preliminary approval was given to three other projects: $151,000 for remodeling of locker rooms at Berg Gym; $243,000 to complete work began a decade ago in the Communication Arts Building; and $260,000 for a computer instructional program.

Acadia, cont.

science." He urged the white-ruled Pretoria to end repression of the nation's 25 million blacks. The president's remarks indicated a deviation from the administration's policy of quiet diplomacy to encourage change in South Africa.

SGA Delays Vote for the Pointer next semester!

"We talk a lot about non-traditional students having to walk from Lot Q to the academic buildings. But if we put a lot on the corner of Isadore and Fourth, where are the residence hall people going to walk to recreate? It's an even trade. We're just substituting one for the other.

Many other senators directly addressed the concerns raised by the non-traditional students. Some, like Mark Heil, didn't think any more parking space was needed.

"I live a meager six blocks from campus," he said, "and I sympathize with the non-trad s. But when I see people parking by my house and the street full of cars, then I'll start to worry about a parking problem."

Others, like Jeffrey Walkerhorst, admitted a problem does exist, but thought the evidence presented by the non-trad students was too antitodal to merit his support of the parking lot.

"The people in favor of the parking lot are coming up with special cases, 'Well I got little kids, well I can't walk that far.' Let's work on these exceptions rather than ruining things for a whole lot more people than we'll be serving."

Still proponents of the parking lot persisted.

"If you're opposed to this, why aren't you opposed to the expansion of the Fine Arts Building, the gym and the CNR Build- ing?" said Senator Bonnie Heilbach, pointing out that expansions of those buildings could mean less space to recreate.

Senator Jeffrey Peterson also criticized senators who wanted to make better use of the vacant spaces in already existing lots instead of building a new parking lot.

"It's free to park in Lot L, and students still refuse to park there," said Peterson.

Although Student Government debated the issue for the second week in a row, they did not vote on the matter. An effort to bring the measure to a vote was defeated 10-13. Penny Collins later admonished the Senate for what she thought was unnecessary de- lay.

"All the other organizations have taken a stand on this but we are letting it go. We have got to come out and take a stand, and we have got to do it soon and not keep going on with this discussion."

Weiss's matter discussed but not voted upon was a proposal to require student organizations to keep up-to-date financial records or face having their funds fro- zen. Vice President Crystal Gustafson thought the resolution, and its provision for freezing funds, as "a little mean." To which Budget Director Steve Gustafson retorted, "We have a total student organization alloca- tion budget of $578,000. It might be a good idea to keep track of it."

Senator Joan Olson echoed the sentiment of Steve Gustafson.

"We're dealing with a lot of bucks here," she said. "We don't want this money just floating off some place."
Cancer is often curable. The fear of cancer is often fatal.

If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable. These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

You can help us raise the colorectal cancer cure rate.

When detected early, the cure rate for colorectal cancer is very high. That's why we urge regular checkups for men and women 50 and over.

Warning signs are a change in bowel habits, blood in the stool.

Your doctor can perform the digital and procto exams, and you take care of the stool blood test at home.

Checkup Guidelines for men and women over 50 without symptoms:

- digital exam annually
- stool blood test annually
- procto exam every 1 to 5 years after 2 negative tests 1 year apart

No one faces cancer alone.

American Cancer Society

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American Cancer Society

Your Free Ride

BUS HOURS:
6:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.
Thurs.-Sat.

Last Bus:
Leaves Hop 12:45

The Hop bus is now going to pick-up any students in front of the DeBot Center and transport them to the House of Prime, Hwy. 51 & 54, Plover downstairs to the Hop. There's a D.J. playing 7 nights a week, playing your favorite tunes. A 12 foot video screen. Large dance floor. We serve pizza's and prime Rib Sandwiches, from 7-9, Tap Beers 25¢. Thurs. Rock & Roll Night.

-Daily Specials-

Mon.-Hightails 50¢

Tues.-Imports $1.00

Wed.-Pitcher Night $1.75

Thur.-Margartitas $1.25

Sun.-Rumba $1.25

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Madison
What is your Christmas Wish?

Mary Johnson
Stevens Point
Sophomore
Psychology
"I would like to spend Christmas free from stress with my family."

Rick Schiro
Neshkoro
Senior
Business Administration
"A 3.0 is my Christmas wish."

Pat Thalacker
Harrieville
Senior
Business Administration
"I'd like a car that starts in the winter, and the girl that lives upstairs!"

Rita Olsen
West Allis
Senior
Physical Education
"I would change finals around—they should be in March!"

Kathy Jones
Marshfield
Senior
German
"I'd like to go to Europe."

Jennifer Studley
Wisconsin Rapids
Senior
History
"Financial security."

Kris Skervec
Wisconsin Rapids
Senior
Computer Science
"My Christmas wish is that everyone in this world can have the dream that they have always wanted."

Betsey Jevv
Janesville
Senior
Political Science
"A 4.0 maybe."

Ken Martin
Milwaukee
Sophomore
Theatre Arts
"To pass all of my exams."

Trish Yaeger
Harland
Senior
Communications
"I'd like to win a lottery."

Lisa Zaborowski
Stevens Point
Freshman
Undecided
"To be together with my family and that they all be healthy so we can celebrate Christmas as one."

Dan Smith
Monmouth, Ill.
Senior
Psychology
"Peace on Earth."

Bill Weisenbeck
Wisconsin Rapids
Junior
Business
"I'd like to have Christie Brinkley."

Steve Cantrell
Milwaukee
Senior
Theatre Arts
"I would like another semester of my school paid for."

Jim Swiderski
Mosinee
Junior
Business Administration
"I want to pass all of my courses."
UWSP Students relive JFK assassination trial

by Carol Diser
Staff reporter

What if Jack Ruby hadn’t shot Lee Harvey Oswald?

That was the question a group of UWSP history students attempted to answer.

Last Wednesday and Thursday, members of Dr. David Wroe’s JFK assassination class held a mock trial to explore the innocence or guilt of Oswald.

Susan Lynch, a local lawyer who agreed to serve as judge, presided over the court and six spectators, who were chosen at random, served as jurors.

Defense Attorney Brian Bull used affidavits, eyewitness accounts and a bystander’s home movie of the assassination to present his case. Bull’s main issue was the discrepancy in the time at which Oswald was apprehended (he wasn’t out of breath when he was first seen by a policeman, although he had supposedly just run down four flights of stairs in slightly over one minute) and the lack of proof that the murder weapon belonged to Oswald.

Prosecutor Dan Reilly tried to invalidate testimony on Oswald’s behalf, and attempted to prove that Oswald was the only person who could have murdered President Kennedy.

Bull, Reilly and the other students who portrayed witnesses or experts had to do their own research for the part or character they played in the trial.

Said Reilly, “The first thing I did was read the Warren Report and I picked out a few witnesses and testimonies that I thought would be beneficial to my case.”

Used the Warren Report, too, but also included another source. “I looked up his (Frazer’s) testimony in the book, White wash, by Harold Westburg, and I got my information from there.”

“After a trial that lasted over three hours, the jury filed out to make their decision. Thirteen minutes later, they returned to give their verdict—Not Guilty. The jury was kind of split in half and it was everyone’s job to convince everybody else why they should vote for their verdict,” he said.

The prosecutor, Dan Reilly, was not pleased with the verdict and felt there was some bias in the trial.

“Three of the people on the jury are in the class and they’ve been listening to Professor Wroe’s arguments against the Warren Report, which is what I based all my facts on,” he said. Susan Lynch, who served as judge, agreed.

“They (the jury) found Oswald “not guilty,” and I think the prosecution carried the burden of showing that he had actually committed the murder.”

Dr. Wroe disagreed. “I have an infinite respect for the fundamental objectivity of students and given the conditions established for them, I believe they will be responsible. I believe that most American citizens would be, too. After all, you’re looking into the murder of the President of the United States, and you don’t take the word of a mere professor for something like that.”

But whether guilty or not guilty, biased or unbiased, the participants seemed to agree on one thing—that it was a good experience.

Said Bull, “I learned a lot and I think everyone who participated learned a lot. It’s an educational experience.”

New Class - Masterpieces of the Western World

by C. Brueggeman
Staff reporter

Were all the classes you wanted filled? Did you miss pre-registration and end up with no course in your major?

Maybe next semester would be a good time to work on those GDRs. There is a new course in Letters and Sciences which carries both humanities and writing emphasis credits.

Comparative Literature 101, Masterpieces of the Western World, is a three-credit class. It was designed by Professors Alan Lehman and Robert Price. This interdisciplinary venture combines the disciplines of English and foreign language for the study of literature produced by different cultures and languages.

The study is concentrated in three areas: the epic, drama and prose. The study of the epic will consist of works by Homer (The Odyssey and The Iliad), Virgil (The Aeneid) and Dante (Divine Comedy). The section on drama will include Sophocles’ Oedipus and Euripides’ Trojan Women. The readings in prose may include works by Aristotle, Plato, Rabelais, Montaigne and Cervantes. The assignments will be to read and to write about what you have read. Grades will be based on papers and class discussion.

Mr. Lehman said that the class may not read all the works listed above. Since this is a new class, there is no precedent on which to base the number of assigned readings. This will result in flexibility in the syllabus, with the class influencing the amount of material to be read.

Mr. Price, who teaches Russian in the foreign language department, will direct the epic and the writing emphasis portions of the class. Mr. Lehman, an English instructor, will control the drama and prose sections.

Although the class will read English translations of the literature, the instructors will have read the writings in the languages they were written in. This means the instructors will be able to point out flaws in the translations; thus the students will have a more accurate view of the literature.

Comparative Literature 101 meets Monday and Wednesday, 4:45 p.m. There are no prerequisites for the course.

"Tis the season..."

by Amy L. Schroeder
Features Editor

When you think of Christmas, chances are that one of the first things that will come to mind are children.

This year, as in past years, the residents of Neale and Pray-Sims Halls chose to spend some time with these special people. The annual Neale-Pray-Sims Children’s Christmas Party was held Saturday, December 8, in the Neale Hall lounge.

Children ranging from age 3 to 6 who participate in the Head Start program were invited to attend.

Deena Wetzel, coordinator of Neale Hall’s social events, was in charge of planning the event, along with members of Hall Council.

Wetzel said the students from Pray-Sims and Neale Halls paired up and each pair was “in charge” of one of the children.

They spent the afternoon doing Christmas crafts, playing games and reading stories. The children also went Christmas caroling. When they returned, Santa Claus distributed a gift to each of them, which had been purchased by the Neale-Pray-Sims participants.

Wayne Hyberg, a resident in Pray Hall, who also served on the planning committee, said, “I found the party very self-rewarding. Kids have so much Christmas spirit. It’s so nice to spend some time with someone who has this much spirit.”

The residents who participated put in a lot of time planning the event.

“We made our coloring books,” said Wetzel, “and pre-made some Christmas crafts so that the children would just have to do some gluing.”

Wetzel added, “I got a lot of satisfaction out of this party. Their faces just lit up with excitement, and that gives you a good feeling inside.”
by Chris Celichowski

Sister Carey Wilson was having a terrible Christmas Eve, again. Even during the season of ‘peace on earth, good will to men’, the two nemeses found time to continue their ongoing feud.

The battle was precipitated, as always, by Miles’ tendency to talk about the ‘War Zone’ with his usual pith.

“Miles O’Grady, you are the most naive, self-righteous, sanctimonious, inhuman person I have seen in my 41 years,” Sister Carey pontificated to her colleague with some disdain.

“I am? I assure you, I have never even heard of the ‘War Zone’, much less have the slightest clue as to what it entails.”

“Carey’s incendiary denunciation was directed toward the Almighty Himself. In fact, they came from the throne or lips of a frustrated Salvation Army lieutenant serving casual ties from the continuing Battle of 13th Street.

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She was the only one to notice the look of surprise and anger on Miles’ face. He had a habit of trying to impress Sister Carey with his wide knowledge of the ‘War Zone’ and other parts of the city. She knew in her heart that he would never measure up to her standards.

She turned away, her mind already moving to the next battle. They had a Christmas Eve banquet to attend, and she didn’t want to waste any more time with Miles.

The door swung open quietly when Sister Carey pressed on it. The sound was muffled by the heavy curtains and the thick carpet. She peered into the dimly lit room, her eyes adjusting to the darkness.

Sister Carey was met with a resounding crack of a stick

The sound was so loud that it echoed through the room, startling everyone present. The guests looked around in confusion, wondering what had just happened.

Sister Carey turned to Miles, her eyes narrowing.

“Carey! What is the meaning of this?” she asked, her voice raised.

“I don’t know what you are talking about,” Miles replied, his voice shaking with fear.

“Show me what you did!” Sister Carey demanded, her voice rising.

Miles hesitated for a moment, then slowly opened the curtain to reveal the room she had entered.

There, in the center of the room, was a bag lady, her face etched with anger.

“It’s not like that!” Miles stammered, his eyes wide.

Sister Carey looked at the bag lady, then turned to Miles.

“Explain yourself!” she commanded, her voice stern.

Miles took a deep breath, then began to explain.

“I was only trying to do a good deed,” he said, his voice weak.

“Do a good deed? In the ‘War Zone’? That’s ridiculous!” Sister Carey spat, her voice dripping with disapproval.

“I was trying to help that lady,” Miles continued, his eyes darting from one side to the other.

“Help her?” Sister Carey scoffed, her voice dripping with sarcasm.

“I was just trying to give her something to eat,” Miles said, his voice growing weaker.

“Get out of here!” Sister Carey said, her voice rising.

Miles turned and ran, his footsteps echoing through the room.

Sister Carey stared after him, her face frozen in shock.

The world was a much colder place without Miles in it.
The best friends aren't always human!

by Nanette Cable

Staff reporter

Winston lumbers from his doghouse first thing in the morn-
ing. As a matter of fact, he sometimes even comes from within my parent's house. He arches his back, then stretches his padded paws for-ward, spreading each toe as he leans back on his haunches. The bell in his collar seems to raise his nose high to catch a whiff of the crisp morning air. After a moment, he makes his way to a pile of wood chips and lastly plods down as if he is waiting for the rest of the world to wake up.

The morning is breaking as usual with the sun glowing unrestrained over the distant hills, framing our window's barn, making it appear to be energized. The moisture that has formed on the kitchen win-

doors screens the sunbeams and a gentle stream of light strikes through. I lean over the kitchen sink and peer out the window, it is alive and re-
freshed to start a new day.

When I listen to the outside world, I hear the cows mooing nearest to our house, and the heartbeats of the tractors from the farm and in-
side I only hear the hum of the refrigera-
tor fan. I pause to appreciate the peace, while I long to share my new day with someone who could savor the early hours as I do.

I open the door and softly whistle. I know Win-
ston will be glad to see me. He is always in a good mood wheth-
er morning or night. How many people do you know who solemnly claim to be a "night person" or a "morning person"? I stand there in the doorway while he gawks at me with his ears perked and his funny shaking. Sheepdogs have bobbed tails so to prove his point, my canine friend wiggles his whole rear half.

It is quite flattering to know someone is so excited to see me that they cannot sit still. I have nev-
er had a friend stand at my door and shake around until I opened it up. Dogs seem so sin-
cere about their feelings. Even when you tell them how silly they look, they do not get upset. It is like they just squirm around more. So, I finally open the door and in seconds Winston is on my feet. He must think I might walk away from him.

Bending over, I hug the big fur ball and vigorously rub his back and scratch his muzzle. His whiskers are coated with bright morning dew. Winston is well behaved and knows better than to lick my face, for that would be detri-
mental to our relationship. He is the type of dog a person wants to spend time with. However, the morning air is chilly and I am forced to satisfy my lower level of Maslow’s Hierarchy of Needs. I go inside.

After relaxing in my dad’s re-
cliner, I start to think how much meaning a dog can add to a per-
son’s life, especially Winston. In com-
parison to people, he seems to have all of the essential quali-
ties that I look for in human friends. Granted, dogs cannot replace human friends, but they are compatible in many ways. I believe they are so special, be-
cause my expectations of my dog are not as high as I would have of a human. For instance, dogs cannot write letters. Even people who love mail can forgive a dog who does not mail them.

When I stay at my parents' home, my 23-year-old sister and I share a bedroom. I hardly get to see her, so when we are to-
gether I see no reason to fight. However, she always blogs the covers at night. Do you really think a dog would know how to


"An ambulance, an ambu-
 lance," she thought, momentari-

ly grabbing ahold of herself. She ran from the building and reached the Rescue Mission in what seemed like seconds. Her 911 call produced a quick re-
sponse from New York's finest, but they arrived too late to help

Winston, an athletic dog, so

when I am home we go running together. Sometimes my oldest sister, who is 23, likes to run with us. Winston thinks that this is great, because then he has two people to chase. Yet, my sis-

ter will always back out of the workout when we are halfway. With a dog, that rarely happens.

How many times have you heard a dog say that his knees hurt or that he has pulled a mus-


Window, cont.

sharpness to Miles’ eyes. But in a moment it had faded. “Hurry now, to my window both.” I got somethin’ out there for you,” he rasped.

“Miles, I already told you I do not wish to drink.” she said with a tinge of pity in her voice.

“Please, go,” he whispered. Sister Carey patted to the window slowly. Outside large snowflakes fell across the fluorescent beams of a street lamp. As she neared the win-

doors, the light scent of ge-

raniums came to me. The flowers sat in a strong pine box which had been nearly whitewashed.

“Merry Christmas, Sister,” Miles said. “I hoped you would come in.”

“Miles, I…” she said breath-

lessly as she turned away from the window.

Miles O’Grady

I came to help Sister Carey af-

ter she was well past her 70th birth-
day, and the jovial old woman showed no trace of what she described as her “old self.” Each gesture toward the bag la-
des, wines and psychos appeared genuine and unstifled.

Before she passed away two years ago, she used to walk past that old bronstone in the War Zone every Christmas Eve. She called it her "pilgrimage to Brooklyn’s Holy Land.”

The locals tell me that on Christmas Eve, when a certain star shines brightly in the East, you can still smell Miles O’Grady’s geraniums in the De-

cember air. Their sweet essence reminds passersby of the real spirit of Christmas: It arrives only when we, like Miles and Sister Carey, learn to love other folks more than ourselves.

TODAY, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it. But Army ROTC can help - two ways!

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But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, Army ROTC can still help with financial assis-
tance—up to $1,000 a year for your last two years in the program. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science or BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

EVEN STRAIGHT A’S CAN’T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

People are so concerned about dress. Their hair has to be preci-
sion cut, and their clothes have to be brand-names. But dogs are always in fashion. Winston has had the same hairstyle since he was born. As far as apparel goes, his dog has always worn the same black and white fur. Dogs are just the natural, whole-

some type of friend. As the minutes tick away, I get a sudden urge that I should start to live my day. I suppose I could wake up my sister, but then again I do not want to see her face just yet for she is in the
time that I make a decision for her.

So I find some warm clothes that do not match or necessarily fit just right and I pursue my friendship with Winston. Good friends are hard to find!
The purpose of the UWSP Ski Club is to promote the winter sport of downhill skiing and many activities associated with it; competition, friendship, learning, après-ski socializing, and fitness. We offer all students on campus an opportunity to experience the thrill of downhill skiing, whether through intercollegiate competition, recreational activities, or socializing at club activities, all of which the club sponsors.

Club members receive the NCSA sampler, a coupon book with discounts on lift tickets at over 100 ski areas, many here in the Midwest. They also receive reduced trip prices on the Christmas and spring trips, as well as discounts on the Thursday night trips to Rib Mountain, starting 2nd semester. We also offer members parties, information on Midwest ski areas, help in organizing trips, and most importantly, the opportunity to make new friends who share your interests while socializing in a club-type atmosphere.

So far this year, we have had several get-togethers for members, booked a busful for the Christmas trip to Steamboat, and started dryland conditioning for the club-sponsored team.

Dugout Club’s Starting Lineup

1. Happy Hour Thurs. 7-10 p.m.
2. Siasefi Happy Hour Fri. 5-8 p.m.
3. Happy Hour Sat. 5-8 p.m.
To
Buffy’s Lampoon
1331 2nd St.
Open Noon Til Close

Operation Bootstrap

With the rush of Christmas and finals upon us, it’s easy to forget those, who due to poverty, crisis or ill health, would not be having a Merry Christmas if it weren’t for the efforts of local volunteer organizations.

Operation Bootstrap, a referral agency which works with impoverished families, shut-ins and nursing home patients, provides all the fixings for a Christmas dinner for needy individuals.

“In many cases,” said Roseanne DeBot, coordinator of Operation Bootstrap, “we also provide enough staples to last throughout the winter.”

In addition to Christmas dinner, Operation Bootstrap provides each family member with new mittens or gloves and gives each child a Christmas present.

“We choose the children’s Christmas presents with great care,” said DeBot. “We make sure each toy is sturdy and has lots of play value.”

Operation Santa Claus, sponsored by the Portage County Mental Health Association, donates gifts for people without family and friends. They also donate gifts to such institutions as the Portage House, Norwood, Grandview and Jefferson House.

“We send out flyers in October,” said Teresa Summerston, a spokesperson for the Mental Health Association. “We request money to fund our purchases.

We then get gift suggestions from the institutions and purchase the presents.”

Volunteers do all the shopping, wrapping and distribution of the gifts.

The UWSP phy ed department, in cooperation with WSPR, is sponsoring a Toys for Tots program.

On Friday night, anyone attending the opening of “Dune” at Campus Cinema on Division Street can get in for 98 cents if they bring a new toy with them. These toys will then be donated to needy children.
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Cold ride - warm thoughts

by Timothy Byers
Environmental Editor

Remember last year’s early winter and how you wished for the first cold snap so you could break out your old Christmas cards, drive out and pay the bills.

We thought we were quite prepared and used to the cold as we had been skiing extensively the past few days. The night had been the coldest since we moved into our new place in September.

We went back home through the cold and wind to get ready for the drive back to Chicago that we had planned. I felt it still strained itself one more time with our load of stuff, only this time we had two Christmas trees on the roof. We also had a cat which we had acquired a few days before. We found him in the woods, suffering from what we described at that time as “frozen brain.” He wasn’t sure about this car-riding stuff, he promptly burrowed himself away among the clothes, books, and fol-de-dos.

It was dark before we set off. No moon had yet risen in that early winter night to guide us through the wind howled from the east as the temperatures dropped.

Eco Briefs
by Cindy Minnick
Staff report

The PCB-contaminated Sheboygan Harbor could receive Superfund help. Officials in the area thought it would be years before clean-up could begin. With the help of Superfund, field study could actually begin in the spring. No one would forget the money that Superfund would support.

The Department of Energy has been studying energy consumption in the United States. A recent report reveals that Americans are not cutting back on fuel use at the same rate they had in the past few years. The report claims the last three years have seen a decrease in energy consumption levels. Energy use per capita decreased 2.4 percent in 1983. Decreases in energy use of 2.8 percent in 1982 and 3.2 percent in 1981 would be cheaper, we all agreed. You wouldn’t believe some of the prices Christmas trees fetch down there!

I asked the day my fiancé and I went out to cut down our trees. We had to get two because we decided we’d bring a friend a tree as well. It was the first time I’d cut my own Christmas tree—ever.

We went out on County P, found the tree farm, and set out after our trees. They came down rather easily. We tied them to the roof of the car, drove out and paid for them.

Lots of good feelings came from the day I cut my own tree. I’d never cut my own before. All the old Christmas cards I’d seen which showed folks coming home with the tree flashed through my mind. We took our family cameraderie with those images, as if I’d entered some human instinct or something, coming home with the innovation of the season. It seemed to fail, but couldn’t keep up with the calories we were burning. The blankets were dug out and wrapped around our feet and legs. Still the cold advanced.

So far it may seem to you that the ride home was unpleasant. I assure you it was anything but. As the cold and the night deepened I felt myself getting even more in touch with those Osmium and Chroma images I talked about earlier. Somehow the situation made me feel warm and satisfied even on the other end of that highway. The landscape sped by, the winter stars looked down on the snowy scene. I felt very close to the houses we passed which had warm lights inside. The world was at peace. As we rushed through the night, time was suspended. We weren’t moving, everything else revolved around us.

We pushed further on through the Wisconsin landscape. The moralities gave way to the rolling hills and curving roads of the mid and east and then to the prisons of the south. The winter moon seemed to grow as the winter night. The open land on both sides of the road was covered with the soft, full moonlight. The lunar illumination is a cold blue, but not too cold. You feel the bitter air. The heater began to make way. Soon we were able to unwrap a bit from the heavy swaddling.

Have you ever done something different and had the feeling of “being over the hump”? That December drive last year had

by Elizabeth Schmidt

“We have billions to prepare against an outside invasion of the nation, but in our haste for preparedness we are permitting an internal invasion of our resources, the source of our future strength.”

A spokesman for Governor Earl announced that plans are being made to petition the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to stop nuclear spent fuel shipments through Wisconsin.

The Northern States Power Company of Minnesota sent its first trainload of radioactive waste to Illinois in November. Plans are to send more shipments along the Mississippi route. The petition will ask the NRC to stop any more of the company’s shipments whose trains travel through Wisconsin.

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been awarded a $24,000 grant for the study of whitefish. ProfessorCopes of the Department of Zoology, David Daniel Coble, director of the Wisconsin Cooperative Fishery Research Unit, are principal researchers for the project. Fish will be

Visionary began here

by Fred Schmeekle

pollution of water and misuse of land in Wisconsin are factors that started me thinking that something should be done to educate people in the wise use of our resources. In 1946, he established his first conservation education major in the nation at Stevens Point.

Schmeekle’s style of teaching was considered spontaneous, sometimes unconventional, by students. For instance, if he spotted a pheasant on the drive to school, he might talk about its role in the environment in class that day. He shared the philosophy of conservation rather than just scientific facts.

Schmeekle saw the need for a generalist, one who had an understanding of many aspects of the environment. However, in reality, only specialists were receiving jobs. With that in mind, Schmeekle designed a program that educated specialists with a broad-based knowledge of resources. This integrated approach is still practiced by naturalists in the various fields, at least some of whom are former students of Fred Schmeekle.

Dr. Raymond Anderson, a professor of wildlife, remembered Schmeekle’s “honest and self-sacrificing” character. Anderson said Schmeekle had “a great sense of humor” and “a talent for telling earthy stories.”

Schmeekle inspired public audiences, explained Anderson, by “beating the drums and
Grim's hairy tales

by Moose Brute

Moose Brute and Grim Determination are two adventurers who exist in the minds of all who have ever battled the elements. When you played games as a child you always took on some persona which typified whatever you were doing. So, too, do Moose and Grim exist in the fantasy world of those of us who can't afford to do the things we read about in "Outside" magazine and "The Mountain Gazette." Just as now as we rejoin the continuing adventures of "Grim's Hairly Tales..."

Our only choice now was to descend to Gnotsu, report the loss of the three mountainiers, and make plans to return with a token rescue party.

It was times like these that caused adventurers like us to seriously reflect on whether the risks were worth the rewards.

Peter had been, in his former life, a successful lawyer with a comfortable practice in the hills from which he always said, the main reason he quit was because he was a lousy cook, and expeditions nearly always had an excellent chef along. My case was similar— the major factor that I’d given up the three-piece suit world was because Gucci ledgers big enough for my immense feet were difficult to come by.

Peter and I sat in disbelief, neither of us wanting to walk over to the edge of the mountain, and then towards our friend, to think it had really happened. But we had to, and so, with leaden feet, we went to the edge and saw...nothing.

The entire face had slid, leaving only a column of earth, and Grim and Lucie had joined Yoplat in Nepal’s most popular new cemetery.

Catalog for the earth

by Timothy Byers

The catalogs are here! The catalogs are here! Remember the excitement that event brought? The first chance to get a look at all the new, innovative Christmas stuff that had arrived. When the first catalogs came about three weeks ago I remember getting all that. Then it got me to thinking...

I wondered if anyone had ever developed a Christmas catalog for environmentalists. I wondered what would be in such a catalog. We said, "I guess we’d have to define environmentalist first. There are a lot of wild ideas going around, especially about those "dumb" environmentalists always gumming up the works."

This administration elect has an interesting notion of what it is to be an environmentalist. "If you’ve seen one redwood, you’ve seen them all," and the policies of James Watt were two examples of their notions. What would be in an environmentalists’ catalog?

Everyone would probably agree on clean air and water. But how do we get agri-business to cut down on the chemicall treadmill they are on? What about the nuclear power and their faith in the power of the atom? Suppose our catalog had a wish for the next generation to be free from guarded nuclear dumps or free from the possibility of terrorism by nuclear black marketeers? We may find an entire section devoted to acid rain. Imagine a catalog filled with the latest devices that could scrub our emissions. Would we make?

EVE now Eagle Foundation

by Timothy Byers

Eagle Valley Environmentalists (EVE) officially changed the name of their organization to The Eagle Foundation. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the change.

Discussion of the name change was long. Some of the reasons given for consideration were: the confusion of the area with Eagle River, WI; negative connotations of the word environmentalist by the general public, and a better chance of achieving grant funding with a more prestigious sounding name. Counter arguments were given as: confusion of the membership, concerns that a name stands for what is a group makes up of it, not just the words, and pride in the meaning of an environmentalist.

The debate was spirited but not heated. It should be noted that this consideration is not new. The organization has been discussing the possibility for a number of years. The group has recognized that the need to change has reflected the group’s expansion of responsibility.

Our only choice now was to descend to Gnotsu, report the loss of the three mountainiers, and make plans to return with a token rescue party.

It was with dark clouds hanging in the sky that we finally reached Gnotsu. We headed straight for Yukon Cornelius’ shanty to quaff a few and ease our minds. Upon entering, we were stunned to see not only Lucie and Grim drinking Scotch (they were normally teetotalers), but also Parfait, grinning and puffing on what was not exactly just the filler of a Marlboro. Determination and Archenkov explained that they’d gotten bored hanging out in their bivy sacks, and so had descended to search for Yoplat. Finding a note that he’d gone for cigarettes, they too headed for Gnotsu to see who was sick enough to write that note. Still, we asked, how did Yoplat survive? The toothless porter simply shrugged and said, "Sherpas bounce."

Grim Determination

Needless to say, the party went on for days. Several sprints of Scotch and rum were needed to sag up our thesaurus. But even some of the most famous cases of Europe’s finest, we separated and headed for the mountains. I knew that we most wanted to spend Christmas.

(Not to be continued)

Eagle Walkers

by Timothy Byers

November 8--14, Eagle Valley Environmentalists have a new catalog, so now do Christmas deserve. Excite the people we have, with the people who are obsessed with the places where each grows. Growing numbers of people list Eagle Valley as the major concerns of theirs. They are willing to put up with monetary inconvenience to assure a quality world. Let’s use the idea of an environmental catalog when we think about our wishes for this Christmas. Everything we have comes from the earth and its resources. Let’s use this idea to help and well-being for our home.

So it’s time for me to leave. Maybe you would say there was the departure of one of my favorites because I am a person who is always willing to never have a blather. I will miss the weather, the opportunity for cross-country skiing and the breathtaking winter vistas.

"wish for life"
Cravens Speaks at First Ever RMI Meeting

First RMI Meeting by Christopher Dorsey
Last Wednesday, the first general meeting of a new student organization was held. Resource Management Internationale (RMI) was founded in December of 1981, thanks to the efforts of these ambitious natural resource students. Masaki Arai, Joe Veneye, and Dave Deden conceived the organization with the purpose of promoting sound environmental management throughout the world, regardless of political boundaries.

Emphasizing the global viewpoint, RMI chose professor Jay Cravens of the forestry department as their guest speaker. Cravens spoke of a lengthy foreign service background, including assignments in some 40 countries scattered across the globe. The 23 spectators in attendance had little difficulty staying awake for what proved a very interesting account of over 30 years of governmental service. Cravens' anecdotal approach and wealth of experience in organizations such as the Agency for International Development (AID) and Peace Corps also proved a helpful forum for students aspiring toward such groups.

Cravens justified his foreign service interest by recalling his experiences with foreign workers in the U.S. In Cravens' words, "I've always had an admiration of bilingual people." Cravens feels the time spent working abroad is invaluable, but he warns, "It's addictive." This "hit home" with me as I have a brother who has spent the last four years working for AID after originally planning on a 2-year tour abroad.

Cravens later recalled his first experience with the Peace Corps. He was serving in a then war-torn Vietnam. During periods of fighting, Cravens as well as other foresters were required to make timber measurements under the protection of U.S. troops. Later, I questioned Cravens as to why it was so urgent that timber cruising be done during war time. He admitted that this was information used to determine the amounts of the carcinogenic chemical, Agent Orange, that was needed to defoliate the dense jungles. He added however, "The army was spraying it (Agent Orange) at several times the recommended rate." This has led to accumulations of the deadly substance that will remain in the Vietnamese soil for years, according to Cravens.

Following his Vietnam experience, Cravens talked of his fascination for the Middle East and the wonders of its agriculture. He explained that this is a region where agriculture has been practiced for over 10,000 years.

Needless to say, agriculture wouldn't have survived this long if not applied correctly. Cravens further strengthened the point by saying, "Many civilizations have perished because they destroyed their natural resources."

Cravens summed up his presentation by encouraging students to take foreign service jobs such as the Peace Corps offers. Whether aboard a Peace Corps bus in Bolivia or exchanging money via the black market, Cravens used his comfortable style to enlighten the spectators of the joys and pains of foreign service work. Listening to Cravens' account of foreign service work, I couldn't help but to wonder how even Indiana Jones would be jealous of such adventures.

The evening ended with a final word from RMI president, David Deden. Following his address, Deden encouraged people to join as a member of RMI. For only $1, any student may become a member of RMI. Anyone interested in joining should contact David Deden at 341-3669 or Alberto Acosta at 346-4359. Persons seeking further information on Peace Corps opportunities should contact Stuart Hansen at 346-4607 in the Math Science building.

Briefs, cont.

taged and their movement and population dynamics will be studied. Their work will allow for a management plan for the Lake Michigan whitesnake.

Families in Akron, Ohio, are fighting the city for compensation for their homes and recent difficulties. They are all victims of a methane gas leak from a city landfill. The gas seeped into the Henry home and the family started feeling ill. They left the house when they detected a problem, and minutes later their home exploded. Eleven separate civil trials are being heard related to the gas leak.

At the Wildlife Way Station in California you could find more wild cats than at a large zoo. It is the home to orphan wild and exotic animals. Many of the residents are one-time pets that were mistreated and ended up in the care of the station. Volunteers care for lions, leopards, cougars and other species who are unwelcome in area zoos. Many of the animals are declawed and defanged and would be defenseless in a zoo which houses clawed and fanged animals.

Dear Readers, thank you to all! This has been a semester full of environmental news and happenings. I appreciate all the kind words and assistance with Eco-Briefs. Have a Joyful Holiday Season.
JUST A REMINDER!

* Text return deadline: Fri. Dec. 21

* $3.00 late fee for textbooks returned by January 8.

* You must buy texts not returned by Jan. 8 AND pay a $3.00 late fee!

TEXT SERVICES

ATTENTION

If you are of legal drinking age and want to be able to purchase or be served alcoholic beverages on campus second semester '84-'85, you will be required to have the back of your university ID card hot stamped with the university accepted proof of legal drinking age.

The Validine Office (University ID card office) will be doing this in the Wisconsin Room, University Center, on the days registration packets are turned in. Those days are Thursday, December 13, and Friday, December 14. Be sure to stop when you are turning in your packet and have your ID card hot stamped.

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101 Division St.

—Drink Specials—
(Everyday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.)

Large Glass Of Beer ........ 50¢
Small Glass of Beer .......... 30¢
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Highball ........................ 75¢
"Shot and A Beer" .......... $1.00

—Nightly Specials—
Tues. $2.00 Pitchers

Wed. "Ladies Night"
2 Highballs $1.00

Ziggy’s
101 Division St.
Restaurant
344-7101
Lounge
344-4830
_Pointers open conference with 61-48 win

by Phil Janus / Sports Editor

You heard it here first. Two weeks ago Dick Bennett said there would be no pushovers in the WSC this season, no one said every team, except his own, would be improved this season. Well, after one weekend of conference play, it's apparent that Bennett knew exactly what he was talking about.

Taking on UW-Platteville, a conference doormat the last few years, the defending conference champs had to scratch for everything they got, finally pulling away down the stretch for a 61-48 win.

The young and pesky Pointers came out hard and ready to play, and after the first 10 minutes of the first half the Pointers led just 13-4. The Pointers, however, got their offense in gear late in the first half, and were able to shake the9 Pointers enough to build a 29-20 halftime lead.

Early in the second half it looked as though the Pointers would finally shed their opponent, the southwest corner of the state, as Porter, who finished the night with 28 points, started, but a time-out and a slam dunk that electrified the crowd. The new scoreboards read "It's TI time," and indeed it was. Porter reeled off eight of the Pointers' first 10-second-half points, when they had settled they had built a 41-28 lead with just over 15 minutes to play.

The Pointers, according to first-year head coach and former Badger assistant Bob Ryan, "were here to win a ball game," and they were not about to fold.

UW-P went on a 12-4 spurt, and with just over eight minutes left had narrowed the gap to 34-30. With Porter on the bench, with Porter on the bench having picked up his fourth foul moment before.

With Porter on the pines the Pointers needed an offensive spark, and that spark came from Keith Fenderson, who for the first time didn't get the starting call. In order for Bennett to get more production from Fenderson, he decided to move the junior guard to a reserve role. Fenderson responded well, hitting on five of seven shots, three of which came with Porter on the bench. With Porter on the bench, and Bennett was pleased. I thought Keith kept a very good effort off the bench..."

When Porter got back on the floor the Pointers wasted no time getting the ball in his hands. Leading 34-30 with five minutes left in the game, Bennett decided against the stall, and instead got his All-American on the ball. Porter responded well, scoring the last eight points of the game, on the way to scoring his fourth straight win.

Why didn't the Pointers go to

In a crowd of five Pointers, Porter goes up for two. Porter was 11 of 15 from the floor and six of six from the line. "shouldn't have been made."

The other reason is spelled Terry Porter. "We let Terry take some shots near the end. When you have someone like Terry, you can let him take those shots." Overall, Bennett was pleased with the effort his squad gave

Bennett was also quick to back up his own season state-

ments about the conference being tougher.

"You can see what I was talking about. We aren't going to dominate anyone. This team was as strong or stronger than we were, and they were younger."

Along with Porter's game-high 28, the Pointers also got an offensive punch from Fenderson who finished with 10, and Tim Naegeli. Also leading the Pointers statistically was Kirby Kulas who, although struggled offensively, had a game-high seven rebounds.

The Pointers, now 4-1 (not including Tuesday night's game vs. Slovak) return home Saturday night to take on the Oshkosh Ti-
aux. Although the Pointers are in a conference play this past weekend with a 72-70 upset win over Eau Claire. Game time is scheduled for 7:30.

Pointers 41
Pioneers 38

POINTER: 11-24, 3 of 11, 0-0, 4-8, 8.
Pioneers: 7-22, 2 of 8, 0-0, 4-11.
Tom Ringer 14-12, 1 of 2, 0-0, 3-4
Mike Kulas 6-5-17; Mike James 4-4, 4, 1 Bill Selzer 5-5-6
4, Scott Kumm 5-5-6.
C: Luke 3-3-6; Keith Bennett 5-5-10
Tally: 3-3-6.

Pioneers ('0) - John Lautz 3-0-24, 4, Bill Vanbergen 2-11, Rob Rindal 1-1-2, Tim Millet 2-2-4, Sioux Valley's Mike Koolen 5-5-10, Larry Bursch 1-1-2, Tom Toon 5-5-10, Jeff Kumm 4-4-8. Joe Thomas 5-5-8, 6, Sean Mogen 5-5-8, 6, Total 24-24-61.

UW-Platteville

38-48

UW-Severson Point

32-41

Total Points: Pointers 14, Pioneers 14.

Pointers: NW-RI: MidAmerica

Pointers: 1-0-11. 8

Hill Str.: Pointers II. Pioneers II.

Kukla

Pointers 14, Pioneers II.

Pointers 12. Pioneers 21. Official-

Peke: Dave Kendler, Bob Scheman / Wisc. Ra-

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Hill Str.: Pointers II. Pioneers II.

Kukla

Pointers 14, Pioneers II.

Pointers 12. Pioneers 21. Official-

Peke: Dave Kendler, Bob Scheman / Wisc. Ra-

by Alan Leme / Staff reporter

Big wins by the big guys pushed the UW-Severson Point wrestling team over the edge and gave them their second conference win of the young season.

The Pointers' record now stands at a perfect 2-0 in dual meet action.

The Pointers looked like they might not pull the match out with only two weight classes left, but pins by Duane Keip at 190 and Mike Kumm at heavyweight boosted the Pointers to a 29-23 victory. The Pointers were also aided by wins from Scott Klein, 130; Jeff Winger, 134; Bob Calnin, 142; and Jay Labelle, 154.

Head coach John Munson was pleased with his team's effort but admitted it was not a perfect evening. "I think we got some real good efforts, but we made some mistakes and what's that hurt us. Looking down through the line-up we matched up pretty evenly which we knew we wouldn't."

Munson said he was surprised by the results of some of the matches. "The interesting thing is, we lost a couple matches that we thought we would win, and we won a couple that we thought we would lose."

When looking through the card, Munson felt that he had two wrestlers that showed outstanding efforts. "One of them was Bob Calnin at 142. Bob wrestled a senior who is very good, and was able to win. He did it through real smart wrestling. Bob is only a freshman so I think it speaks real well for his mental presence in the match. He kept things under control and wrestled the way he had to, rather than let his opponent dictate how things were going to go..."

The other guy was Mike Kumm, our heavy weight. Mike has a tendency many times to rush in his matches. This time he wrestled well under control. He knew the pressure was on and he knew he had to win his match, and he did things very smoothly. That's really nice to see for Mike and it's certainly good for the team."

The Pointers were in action again Saturday in Parkside in a meet that Munson called, "a good experience tournament." Munson took his freshmen wrestlers to this tournament along with a few varsity wrestlers who felt they needed to wrestle. The Pointers did not have any top finishers, but Munson added that many of the men wrestled very well.

"It was very high level competition and we did have some people win four matches and lose two. In other cases we wrestled extremely well and lost." Munson cited Jeff Winger at 134 as a good example of the latter case. "He lost 3-2 in last year's conference championship. He wrestled extremely well in that loss, but it was a case of a sen-

Keip and Kumm lift Pointer grapplers

for this season was realized this weekend, when Duane Keip (190) cranked a rib. This will sideline Keip, without having anyone to fill his place in the 190 weight class.

This is going to hurt us a good deal, because Duane is one of our strong wrestlers. It looks like he'll be out until at least second semester. The big problem stands with the White-water match coming up Thurs-

day. We'll probably have to for-

fell at 190. This was the one fear we had with not having the depth in the upper weights.

Munson said much of this week will be spent getting ready for the Whitewater meet.

"I think Whitewater is in the top four in the country, so we're going to have our hands full. What we have to do is keep our heads up and wrestle as well as we possibly can. We have to try to do the things that we want to have happen. Realistically, they're probably a stronger team than we are, but I think we're going to give them a good fight."

"We played as hard as we could. This Platteville team deserves a world of credit. They were so tenacious and they made us play their game. Maybe this will teach us something about patience and execu-

"The big guy that is, Duane is"
Skaters gain respect drubbing St. Norberts 12-5

by Kent Waistrom  Staff reporter

Overpowered by league-leading River Falls, the Pointers dropped a pair of games last weekend but regained a measure of respectability Tuesday with a 79-57 win over Wisconsin Lutheran College here at the Willett Arena.
The Pointers were outscored 163-16 during the weekend series, while falling to last place in the conference standings with a record among the four teams.
Senior Jeff Stoskopf scored the lone goal on Friday as Kopf and Scott Kuberra accounted for the two goals while Bob Engelhardt added assists. Jeff Stoskopf, with an 8-1, 3:41.6 qualifies them for the St. Norbert's relay team work, an element necessary for any club to be successful.
"We're capable of playing better hockey," Carlson, admonished. "Everyone was hungry to score, but there was no teamwork. We played at St. Norbert's level."

UWSP's Randy Sakuma drilled the first goal of the night just 23 seconds into the game, as Dan Chiado and Joe Bruno earned assists. Stoskopf, with an assist from Scott Kuberra, added another goal at the 3:31 mark. Norbert Scott Barnett retailed second goals later to move the score 5-1. The Pointers came back with three unanswered goals by Sakuma, his second, Greg Herfin­ dahl and Bob Engelhardt to close out the opening period of play with a 5-1 advantage.
Kuberra struck again to open the second period and the Pointers' Herfindahl and Bruno provided an additional pair of goals to hike the score to 9-1 and put the game out of reach.
St. Norbert's managed a couple of goals, one off a power play, but Kuberra connected again at 2:35 to push the margin to 10-3.
Kuberra and Sakuma, the standout performers of the night, then added goals in the final minute to give them three-goal hats while increasing the Pointers lead to 12-5. Kuberra also had four assists on the night.

Sophomore goalie Steve Mc­ Clintock took the win for the Pointers with 17 saves in two periods of action. Dave Chris­ man came on in the third quarter to relieve McClintock and regis­ tered nine saves.
There were 15 penalties in the game, nine of which occurred in the final period.
The Pointers now sit 7-7 overall, will use the break to regroup for the second half of the season, which includes a pair of conference match-ups. The Pointers will travel to Eagle River for the War Games and Game at UW-Superior on January 5.

Dogfish second at SUC relays

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point men's swimming and diving team put forth their best performance of the year on the way to capturing second place at the Wisconsin State University Conference relay meet.

Top honor was UW-­ Eau Claire with 344 points followed by UW-Stevens Point, 310; UW-Eau Claire, 272; UW-Whitewater, 262; UW-Oshkosh, 225; UW-­Stout, 210; and UW-River Falls, 164.
The dogfish accumulated five first place finishes, had three national qualifying times, and had three members qualify individually for nationals.

Leading the first place finishers for the Dogfish were the members of the 400 medley relay team: Pete Samuelsen, Andy Woyte, Tom Veitch, and John Schlemke. Their time of 3:41.6 qualifies them for the NAIA National meet to be held in the 200 free relay of Stepanek, Dan Miller, and Woyte, 3:14.5. The 500 breaststroke relay team of Jeff Shaw, Lower, Moser, and Fish swim to a second place finish in 8.96.5.
The three Dogfish who qualified for the national meet all led the team to a 1-2 finish. Pete Samuelsen (400 medley) swim the 100 back in 50.3, Jeff Stepanek (200 free) finished the 50 free in 21.5, and Tom Veitch swam to a time of 44.2 in the 100 fly.

"Craeye Lynn, "Red" Blair was encouraged and very happy with his team's fine showing.

"This was the best we have Swim-up since 1982. The team put forth their best effort and 12 of 15 individual swims were fantastic. The freshmen in their first showing were great."
Pointner fortunes may have been even better had it not been for an injured diver who was unable to perform.

"Jim Thoma dove super in the me­morial competition. Unfortun­ ate the accident the night before the meet left us only one diver. With the other diver as our partner, we were unable to score a point in the 5-meter competition."

The swimming score of UW-­ SP, with six first place finishes, was indicative of the caliber of the team.

"Last week I showed the team on paper what they had to do in time-wise in order to be the best team at the meet. They really put forth a fine effort and showed their ability. They proved they can swim in this conference," said Blair.

Blair noted that there were so many outstanding swims that he named the whole team Dogfish of the Week.

Adamcagers lose 2

by Alan Lemke  Staff reporter

The up again down again performance of the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team was on the down swing, for the most part, as they lost two of three recent games. And if head coach Bonnie Gehling had to give two words to pinpoint her team's problems, they would be "rebounds and turnovers."
The Pointers put up a tough fight last Tuesday night against UW-Whitewater but found themselves in the hole at the end of the score when the game was over. Although the women did make a comeback, their team, opponents outrebounded them 40-34. This is one of the problems Gehling was pointing to. She noted the size of her team as the main problem.
"We're so short, and our posit­ioning is so bad on rebounds. There's really no excuse for it, they're just not executing the fundamentals."
In the second half, shooting is what made the difference. The Pointers were able to connect on 19 percent of their shots, while UW-W hit 40 percent. This helped Whitewater run the final score 86-56.

The other problem Gehling pointed to was also very evident last week in the UW-Oshkosh contest. Turn­ overs were a major concern of the Pointers. UWSP committed 22 turnovers while UW-W committed only 11 miscues.
The women did receive a good effort from Amy Gradecki. She lead the Pointers with a game high 19 points and tied for team rebounding honors with Sharon Wuben and Mary Mill­ er with 11 rebounds each.

Elena Stepanek led the Pointers with 80 free style relay of Colichowski, Fink, Steinbach.

Anglefish finish third

by Scott Moser  Staff Reporter

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's swimming and diving team captured an impressive third place in the Wisconsin Intercol­ legiate Athletic Conference relay meet held here on Saturday. With the seven team affair was UW-­Eau Claire with 384 points followed by UW-La Crosse, 340; UW-Stevens Point, 262; UW-Oshkosh, 230; UW-­Stout, 216; UW-Whitewater, 180; and UW-River Falls, 166.
Leading the Anglefish were the members of the 200 freestyle relay, Sherri Haas, Roz Fink, Pam Steinbach, and Sarah Colichowski who finished second in the school record setting­/national qualifying time of 1:42.9. Also setting a new school record were Laura Adee, Mi­ chelle Thompson, Kathy Froh­ berg, and Steinbach in the 400 medley relay with a time of 4:42.4.

Other second place finishers were Adee, Thompson, and Steinbach, and in the 100 breaststroke and Lynn Palmsquet in the 400 freestyle relay, 3:50.9.
Junior swim-up honors was the 200 freestyle relay of Colichowski, Fink, Steinbach,
Rick and Phil both signed up to play Star­ksy and Hutch had reason to worry. For­"Vike解决了tail end of the championship, as they fell to Marquette University, 64-48. In the Michigan Tech contest, Hutch, pedestrian had the good sense to realize that while Rick usually hit his target, neither •' Bide to Marquette, and the Pointers turned things around in the second half by converting on 51 percent of their field goal attempts while Michigan Tech hit only 41 percent.

Dina Rasmussen led the Pointer rounds. Of these, 20 points and Amy Gradecki added 17 points of her own. Freshman Mary Miller also contributed to the Pointer effort. She had 14 points and helped the women with 10 rebounds.

The Marquette game was a to­

different story. The women kept the contest close at the half trail by only three points, but Gehrling felt her team just tired out in the second half.

"We played no hard in the Michigan Tech game to come back and win that one, and since our bench isn’t that deep, I think we just plain tired ourselves out," Gehrling said.

Gehrling also said she felt this led to the breakdown in her team’s play. "When you’re tired you stop remembering how to do the things that win for you. It also causes you to forget about teamwork. We had five individuals out there doing their thing, and in basketball you just can’t let that happen."

The Pointers did get another game from Gradecki who racked up 18 points. Dina Rasmussen contributed 13 points and Sharon Robinson led the Pointer boards with 10 rebounds.

Gehrling said her team would try to work on improving their fundamentals in the upcoming weeks. "What we will do is look at the game films so they can see what we have been talking about the last couple of days. Still, it’s hard to concentrate on details a whole lot when you have to really look ahead to the next game."

Melissa Gross
Pointer Editor
Tonight's highlight
December 13
Handel's "Messiah"—the greatest oratorio ever written, will be presented at 8 p.m. in McChesney Hall on the campus of Sunchase University. The program is in three parts. The first contains the prophecies of the coming of the Messiah. This is followed by the story of the life of Christ. The third section deals with the Resurrection. Assisting the Oratorio Chorus are soloists Judy May, Gretchen D'Arms, and Charles Reichl, tenor; and Douglas Morris, bass. Director of the University Orchestra is Jon Borowicz and Gary Baumberger. Tickets are available at the Art and Lecture box office today and one hour before the performance.

Friday, December 21
The day many of us have been longing for, the official last day of classes, is finally here. We are anxiously awaiting the chance to go crazy and party! And I'll miss Todd, Trucker, Chris, Rick, Phil and Tim. But careful not to drown tomorrow night. See you then—3:00 a.m.—in the Pointers Georgia! The two-hour program is expected to conclude with a reception in the Ballroom. All graduates, guests, and faculty are welcome to the reception.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!
PERSONAL: You and I have been good friends for many years. I remember the day we first met. It was a beautiful day in the park. We talked about our interests and passions. I was immediately drawn to your kind and gentle nature. Over the years, our friendship has grown stronger. You are always there for me, through good times and bad.

PERSONAL: I remember the day you announced your plans to travel to Europe. I was so excited for you! You shared your adventures and experiences with me, and I felt like I was right there with you. Your letters and pictures from Europe were like a breath of fresh air. It inspired me to travel more myself.

PERSONAL: As friends, we have shared many memories together. From beach vacations to holiday gatherings, we have always had a great time. I feel very lucky to have you in my life.

PERSONAL: Thank you for being my friend. I hope our friendship continues for many more years to come.

PERSONAL: warm regards,
[Your Name]
the pointer staff wishes you
and yours a Merry Christmas
and a Joyous New Year.

The Pointer Staff

MERRY CHRISTMAS
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